

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1964

Second In A Series:

Freedom Of The Press A Recurrent Question

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three - part series on the history of censorship in the Connecticut Daily Campus.

The next issue involved the Board of Trustees. In 1929 the editor of the Campus was a red-headed kid from Andover, Nate Gatchel, since prominently identified with the National Guard and the United States Army. Nate's crime was that he continued to write editorials urging that the Connecticut Agricultural College become the University of Connecticut.

It is now probably difficult to understand the heinousness of that crime but the battle of Storrs for forty years was whether it was to be "Cultural or Agricultural." The Board of Trustees was determined that it should remain agricultural.

The Board voted a censorship of the Campus and named me as the censor. I went to Mr. Gentry, then acting president, and demanded a hearing before the Board of Trustees. He said that was impossible but the Executive Committee was to be in Storrs the next Wednesday and I had the Biennial Report of the Board of Trustees on my desk. Why not bring in that report to discuss with the members and I could be sure that the question of censorship would be brought to my attention at that time.

Sure enough it did. The Committee approved the report without letting me finish the discussion of it. And then Clifford Hough of the committee asked me if I had been notified of the action of the Board and what did I think of it.

I told him that I had anticipated the matter would be brought up and that I had a formal prepared statement and that I wanted to pass out to members of the committee copies of my statement. This statement pointed out that if the Board of Trustees appointed a faculty censor the Board of Trustees then became both legally and morally responsible for every line of news, every line of editorial and every advertisement that appeared in the Campus. I told them that I was willing to accept my responsibility for every line of news, every line of editorial and every advertisement that appeared in the Campus. I told them that I was willing to accept my responsibility if they were willing to accept theirs but they could not void responsibility for the Campus once they imposed censorship.

Clifford Hough, who was a good business man and had some knowledge of law, said that my position was absolutely correct and the Board had not anticipated the results of Censorship.

He said he would vote that the Board rescind the action but asked if I would not try to get a "gentleman's agreement" with the Campus editors - to soft pedal on the campaign. I reminded him that a gentleman's agreement had no standing in law but that I would talk to the editors.

It was then nearing the end of the first semester and Nate Gatchel was soon to go out as editor and expected to graduate in June. I called Nate in and suggested that as he had but a few issues to go couldn't he forego his constitutional rights for two or three issues? Otherwise he

might not graduate in June and I most certainly would be fired

He said he did not want either to happen and besides he had had his say. The question of the right of the Board of Trustees to censor the Campus was left in abeyance.

Soon there were changes in membership of the Board of Trustees and later editors of the Campus took up the campaign again and followed it until the name was changed to Connecticut State College in 1933. It is probably hard for a student at Storrs in 1953 to understand the temerity of a student editor in 1928 who advocated a change in name from the venerable Connecticut Agricultural College.

It was then the worst crime that a member of the faculty or student body could commit.

Soon after the events just chronicled, a member of the Board of Trustees came to my office. He said that the Board was getting a lot of requests from students for more courses in journalism. He wanted me to understand that he was in favor of such a move and in fact he would advocate before the Board the establishment of a School of Journalism with myself as Dean but it must be strictly understood that it was to be a School of Agricultural Journalism.

I told him that there was no such thing as agricultural journalism any more than there was such a thing as agricultural chemistry. Agricultural Chemistry was merely chemistry applied to agriculture and agricultural journalism was journalism applied to agriculture but they were still chemistry and journalism. The principles remained precisely the same. Besides, I had known a lot of deans and did not want to become one.

In the spring of 1935 when Harold Freckleton was editor of the Campus, another red - headed editor but this time from Glastonbury, a lot of criticism arose on the campus by faculty and students of the ROTC and military science in general.

At the time there was a tremendous pacifist movement over the world because thinking persons could even then see World War II coming up. The local movement reached such a point of criticism of the military that protests began to reach the Governor and the Board of Trustees about the ROTC and the National Guard and demands were made the military training be dropped from the curricula at Storrs.

That brought up the question of military training as embodied in the Land Grant of 1862, the Second Morrill Act of 1890 and the various state acts confirming the same. It was pointed out by the peace advocates that military training was not made compulsory in

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No Extra Cars Permitted Next Week

Don't bring Dad's car up for finals!

There will be no relaxation in enforcement of parking regulations during the exam period Jan. 20-28.

Mr. Robert E. Miller of Men's Affairs wishes to remind students especially about the rules concerning loading zones, driving on campus during the hours 8-5, and bringing unauthorized cars on campus.

Arts Combine Wednesday For Poetry With Music

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall, the combined talents of three UConn professors and a noted concert recitalist will be seen in "Music's Way With Poetry."

The program concerns itself with selected poems that have been set to music and is designed to entertain while bridging the gap between two of the arts, music and literature.

Dr. C. McLaughlin and Dr. I. Cummings, both of the English Department will read selected poems ranging from Shakespeare to Auden.

New I.F.C. Prexy



JAMES TOMCHIK, President of Lambda Chi, defeated Robert Carroll of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Presidency of the Interfraternity Council last night.

(Photo by Firth)

Profile In Courage?



NEITHER SLEET NOR SNOW nor driving rain can stay the Student Peace Union from its dedicated task as is amply proven in this shot of yesterday's ROTC vigil by SPU committee "Friends of Panama". The group is protesting current U.S. action in Panama. Pictured above is Brian Cross bearing the SPU emblem.

Ruth Daigon, a faculty wife and concert soprano, will give the musical renditions of the same poems which have been set to music by prominent composer. Mrs. Daigon will be accompanied by Dr. Leonard Seber of the Music Dept.

Elizabethan Selections

The program will highlight the binding relationship between the metrics and rhythm of poetry and music. The sixteenth century, pre-eminently a singing era, demonstrates this bond between the arts, for many of the exquisite Elizabethan lyrics were totally dependent on the vogue of vocal music.

John Dowland, whose works will be represented on Wednesday afternoon, was one of the finest of Elizabethan composers of airs for the lute, yet also channeled his talents into lyrical song writing.

Samples from the works of Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and Tobias Hume will also be included in the Elizabethan selections. Mrs. Daigon, in addition to her singing talents, will accompany herself on the lute during many of these selections.

Milton to Joyce

Opposing the traditional metrics and language of English poetry are the idioms and esthetic experiments of such modern writers as James Joyce, Auden, and E. E. Cummings.

In many of these poets' works one finds eloquence mixed with banality, high rhetoric mingling with the slang from bar-rooms and the familiar appeal of popular songs.

Samples from these writers' works will be included in the program also. Other poets represented in the program are John Milton,

William Congreve, Nahum Tate, and A. E. Housman.

Distinguished Group

Mr. McLaughlin has worked with the Mansfield Players and was most recently seen this semester in his narration of Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" in conjunction with the University Symphony



RUTH DAIGON

orchestra. Mr. Cummings has had acting experience at the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the Madison players in that area.

Mr. Seber, a professional pianist, was last seen this semester in full recital at Von der Mehden Hall.

Mrs. Daigon, wife of Dr. S. Daigon, a professor in the school

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'Panama Friends' Stage Protest March Sunday

An angry reaction to U.S. action in the current Panama crisis arose on campus this weekend in the form of an impromptu protest march by a group of UConn SPU members under the banner of "Friends of Panama".

The students objected to U.S. refusal to remove troops from the Canal zone despite Panamanian officials insistence that they can handle the situation alone.

A larger march planned for yesterday was called off due to the inclement weather but the "Friends" were in evidence throughout the afternoon as they maintained a brave vigil in front of the ROTC Hangar despite blizzard winds and snow.

Jeffrey DeLuca and Brian Cross members of the Student Peace Union and leaders of the spontaneously formed group, told the CDC that the committee proposed an alternative to current U.S. policy. This alternative favors Panamanian ownership of the canal under UN administration or complete UN ownership.

An SPU Information desk has been set up in the HUB lounge to provide literature and a statement of SPU beliefs to interested students. Representatives of the "Friends of Panama" Committee will be present to discuss their position.

Sunday evening's march circled the entire UConn campus.

Connecticut Daily Campus

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1964

Rethink It

We hate to write editorials like this. They are unnecessary, or should be. We shouldn't have to use this page to slap the hands of sports fans and say, "Please, kids, don't boo!" But the time has come when something must be said, and as the student voice on this campus, we feel an obligation to ask you to listen.

Sure, sometimes we disagree with the referees. We think that from our vantage point as students, sitting and watching, not hampered by being so close to the action, we are better able to judge the flaws objectively. But those referees have been at it a long time, and they really should know what is going on. And we must accept their decisions.

But there are various ways to accept a decision. One way is to stand up and shout and scream and sing "Three Blind Mice." But there is another way. A way more effective, a way which brings more results than any screaming. The decision is going to rest once it is made. The only thing that screaming and other bad conduct can do is to in some way smear the name of the University of Connecticut.

Our basketball team is out on the floor working up a sweat and trying to win a basketball game. They are working for the pure sake of winning that cannot be denied. But that win can help to build the image and add respect to the name of the University. And we as spectators following their actions are also performing. We are on stage almost as much as they.

At the Yale-UConn game there was a television camera trained on the team AND on the crowd. Our performance went out over the miles and we not only booed here in our own Field House, making it uncomfortable for the opposing team, we booed in every living room where that game was being telecast. Any prospective UConn student watching that game not only saw the team trying to win, he saw the fans.

At last Saturday night's game, Bill Della Sala let go a shot from three-quarters the way down the court and it swished through the hoop just after the buzzer for the second quarter had sounded. UConn fans jumped to their feet to dispute the decision. It did no good, of course. Something like that never can.

This Saturday night we play host to Rhode Island. The game is to be televised. In the past, UConn fans have had the reputation of being excitable, yes, but also of being considerate. The Rhodies deserve the same breaks as we. They should be able to shoot their foul shots in silence.

Before our "spirit" gets completely out of hand, let's rethink it. Our chance to work with the team will come Saturday night.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Adopted Classics

To the Editor:

May I comment briefly on Gladys Thompson's article "Attempts at More Readable Classics" in which arguments are presented for both sides of the "to adapt or not to adapt the Classics" issue? Miss Thompson did not really do justice to the former position.

How many of you have read *The Bible*. . . Rabelais, Dostoyevsky, Hugo et al, in the original? Few I think. Certainly the translated version constitutes a tampering with the revered original. "But," you say in rebuttal, "these were written in foreign languages and the translators were themselves literary artists who captured in English the texture and rhythm of the written word, simultaneous with figurative and discursive meanings." You may argue that if such translations were not made, you never would have received the pleasures and perceptions that such works afforded. Few dispute such answers. A handful would advise you to learn the foreign language and read the original.

For many students who came from backgrounds that are verbally barren, who are convinced that the mass media best fill their leisure hours, for whom voluntary book-opening is a rare experience, for these, the majority of our youth many of the classics are indeed akin to foreign languages. (Remember your experiences in high school?) Rather than condemn every "translation" (adaptation) *per se*, each should be judged on its own merits. If it substantially distorts the wedding of style and meaning, it cannot be defended. If this is skillfully done, it has a place.

Another fallacy must be examined. This is the fallacy that mere "exposure" of a student to a classic is beneficial, even though the student is in no way equipped to respond to what the classic may have to offer. Such exposure is unfair to the student, and more important, constitutes a desecration of the classic. Such exposure more of-

The primary purpose of the high school literature program is not to

make literary scholars, nor is it to ten results in developing an immunity to further of good books and confirms what students felt all along — that books, all books, have little to say to them. (When is the last time you voluntarily went to the classic for a clearer perception of man and his relationship to the Universe and enjoyed the experience?) Somehow traditional exposure to classic has not produced lovers of good literature.

Am I advocating abolition or translation of the classics which students read? No, not at all. Any students who can respond to the original or who has a reasonable possibility of responding to the original should read the original. Others, however, should be provided with good literature for which they are intellectually and emotionally ready or be given good translations. This better prepares students for subsequent encounters with more difficult classics. Familiarize each student with our "literary heritage." Its purpose is to make intelligent and perceptive readers who will be able to apply internalized criteria toward independent (not via Book-of-the-Month Club) Selection of books and who see reading good literature as a natural rather than as an inflicted activity.

Arthur Daigon
Assistant Professor
School of Education

Pertinent Planks

To the Editor:

In our two and half years on this campus we have seen virtually nothing that has shown us the value of student government. Consider some of these interesting past planks: We will strive to have a great Sophomore class picnic, we strive to make Senior week bigger and better than ever, and we will have the best Junior Prom ever—are these planks indicative of a responsible student government? Hardly?

How about having a closer inter-relationship between the administration and the student? How about getting concerned with campus problems such as, the renovation of the North Quadrangle, getting new desks, and getting better and improved food? How about having the candidates making themselves known without giving janitors extra work and without making it harder for squirrels to climb trees?

And finally how about remembering that there has been only one Civil War in the U. S. A.? In closing one wonders whether the nonsensical and purposeless "Scampus Coup" really were!

Richard Beck
Basil Karmazyn
New Haven Hall

Peace Corps:

New Challenge

The following editorial appeared in the *The Minnesota Daily*, January 10, 1964.

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This is the problem facing the Peace Corps in its third year as its director, R. Sargent Shriver outlined it at the National Student

Assn. Congress in Indiana last summer.

It is a problem that has also gained increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were not the humanitarian challenges they expected, but rather the lesser personal vexations they did not expect, such as boredom, loneliness and a sense of futility. And now second-wave volunteers will also lack the pioneering sensation of having been first in an area.

The Peace Corps is meeting this situation head-on, however, and the subtle change in Peace Corps emphasis indicates it will not lose prospective second-wave volunteers through disillusionment.

Peace Corps recruiting material is forthright about the difficulties of service, but it also points out volunteers find the intensity of the Peace Corps experience invaluable. A volunteer is placed in a situation where there is no one to rely on but himself, and this develops more maturity and self reliance than he might get in 70 or 100 years in the United States.

This forthright approach of the Peace Corps is all to its advantage, of course for the Corps could not use Volunteers unable to face boredom and loneliness — and this realism is not detracting from the challenge of the Corps, but is replacing first-wave with second-wave (and less glamorous) challenges.

"Is this Yukon or U-Conn?"



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Wouldn't You Rather Be In Florida?



NO MATTER how much people say that New England weather is part of the spice of life, a majority of the student body would settle for less spice if they can't have Florida. The snow will end today but not the 10 degree temperatures. (Campus Photo—Fiebig)

Students Plan Trip Despite Travel Ban

For less than \$100.00, a student can travel to Cuba this summer, proving of course, that he's willing to take the risk of being placed under indictment for his action.

The Cuban University Students Organization is sponsoring the trip and the Committee for Student Travel to Cuba, an independent organization here in the United States.

A similar trip was made last summer for the purpose of receiving a first hand understanding of the Cuban situation, the feeling being that the U.S. news media is not an objective one and thus that touring the country will lead to a promotion of the truth among Americans.

Since the U.S. has severed diplomatic relations with Cuba, a travel ban has been placed on the country; no passport is valid to Cuba from the U.S. Therefore, traveling to Cuba is a direct violation of the United States government.

The 500 students who sign up for the trip this summer should be aware that our government reserves the right to prosecute those ignoring the travel ban. Five of the group that toured the Castro controlled island in the summer of 1963 are under indictment for this reason.

However, these men do not regret their experience. They still disagree with the travel ban's restrictions

and are encouraging those students who really want to obtain first hand information on the state of conditions in Cuba and the reactions and are encouraging those Transportation to Cuba will leave from New York City sometime in late June; the trip will last anywhere from a month to the entire summer.

For further information, interested students should contact Brian Cross at Windram Hall.

Cross is chairman of the Community Involvement Committee which sponsored a speech by Philip Luce and Levy Laub, two students who are now under indictment for openly violating the State Department's travel ban.

CDC Censorship

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

any of the laws and in fact Wisconsin and some of the other land grant colleges had put such training on a voluntary basis.

The controversy became so violent and widespread that the Board of Trustees came out with a solemn proclamation that any member of the faculty or student body that openly criticized the military department at Storrs, whether in speech or written word, would summarily be dismissed.

This brought the customary reaction and Freckleton railed at the Board of Trustees ruling and termed it "gag rule". The issue was transferred from the campus at Storrs to the state and citizens took one side or the other. Students from other college took up the subject of gag rule, partly because the issue was involved on other campuses, and one fine day in May a delegation from Yale, Columbia, Smith, and Wellesley and other campuses descended on Storrs to help the beleaguered Connecticut State College students fight the cause of freedom.

The students at Storrs would have no part of it because they contended they would fight their own battles. Freckleton continued to lambast the Board of Trustees and the college president with the result that the president resigned.

Later the Board of Trustees elected Albert N. Jorgensen as president but Mr. Jorgensen warned the Board of Trustees that he did not

Mrs. Hanson Studies With TKE Charges

A 56-year-old "house mother" at the University of Connecticut who never attended formal high school has caught the education bug from her student charges and now hopes to acquire a degree by 1970.

Mrs. Margaret K. Hanson, resident counselor at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been taking two courses each semester since her arrival on campus two years ago. If all goes well she will have 24 hours of class work behind her at the end of the current semester.

Hopes To Travel

Although her primary interest is

intend to remain as president of an institution that sought to muzzle the student body and the faculty.

Soon after Mr. Jorgensen became president in October, 1935, the Board withdrew its proclamation and expunged it from the records, pointing out that the ruling was no longer necessary and that it had complete confidence in its faculty and student body. The only casualty of the entire tempest in a teapot was President McCracken who had in reality been an innocent bystander and was much opposed to the action of the Board.

There is no question, though that the cause of academic freedom was advanced by the controversy, and soon regained its popularity as World War II advanced.

English, she is also taking courses in Spanish and this summer hopes to visit Spain to see the country and improve her Spanish vocabulary. A son, one of eight children, is now living in France and plans to take Mrs. Hanson to Spain.

Raised in the backwoods of New Brunswick, Canada, Mrs. Hanson lived too far from the nearest high school to attend daily classes. However, she did do high school level work in a country school house and later passed entrance exams at the Provincial normal school at Fredrickton.

"I passed the exam when I was 14 and 15 years old, but the minimum age requirement for admission was 17. I got married when I was 16 and raising a family indefinitely postponed plans for college," she indicated.

Advantage

Now all her children, most of whom attend college, are grown up and Mrs. Hanson feels it's not too late to get her long-delayed education was a definite advantage when she returned to the books.

While currently an unclassified student at the UofC, Mrs. Hanson can enroll as a regular student after completing 56 hours of course work. She may also apply earlier if she completes the admission requirements at the UofC. This means college board exams and a State diploma for her.

After graduation, Mrs. Hanson plans to do church work at Houlton, Maine. I'm afraid I'll be too old to teach by that time," she observed.

The future is purchased by the present—

Samuel Johnson



We'd like to add to Dr. Johnson's thought: And the present is NOW.

Starting to plan your financial future while you're young and still in college is a wise decision. And the life insurance program that you begin now could turn out to be the most valuable part of that financial planning.

Our Campus office specializes in planning life insurance programs for college men and women. For full information about the benefits of getting a head start, stop by or telephone.

GEORGE B. SMITH
Campus Unit Supervisor
Rt. 195, Storrs

PROVIDENT
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DR. I. CUMMINGS

(Continued from Page 2 Col 5)

of Education, has been leading soprano with the New York Pro Musica Antiqua. A Columbia Recording Artist, she has concertized throughout the United States and Canada.

BRIDGE LESSONS

Any interested persons may
sign up at the booth
at the Student Union Lobby

Jan. 14

Information will be given there.

Plan For Peace In Canal Seen In Joint Authority

PANAMA CITY (AP) — The United States and Panama are said to have agreed to an Argentine plan to set up a joint authority to try to keep peace along the Canal Zone. Diplomatic informants in Panama say each country would have one military and one civilian on the commission. The chairman would be a neutral representative of the Organization of American States. A delegation from the OAS which flew to Panama is scheduled to return to Washington later today to settle technical details for the proposed peace authority.

The diplomatic sources in Panama say it has not been decided yet whether the authority will use military or civilian forces to police the border of the Canal Zone.

There had been earlier reports that troops from both the U.S. and Panama might make up the patrols.

No Trouble Monday

There had been no trouble so far today, but Sunday a Panamanian National Guardsman was killed and two others were wounded as U.S. soldiers turned back mobs at Colon on the Caribbean end of the Canal.

The U.S. Embassy staff in Panama has reoccupied its building in downtown Panama City. The staff had burned secret papers and evacuated the embassy on Friday, fearing it would be a target for anti-American demonstrations. Business places opened this morning for the first time since trouble started four days ago. And

there's hope that transportation will be restored during the afternoon. No new incidents are reported.

Three Americans Dead

The trouble which started four days ago has left 24 dead, including three American soldiers. The major issues between the United States and Panama remain unsettled. Panama has broken off relations with the United States and has demanded revision of the treaty under which the United States controls the Canal Zone. The U.S. has said it is willing to take part in such talks, but Washington officials have stressed that any withdrawal from the Canal Zone is out of the question.

Problems Of The Kremlin: Political And Economic

The new year is well into its second week and many countries are going through a period of political as well as economic, accounting. This applies to both sides of the iron curtain, although Russia and its associates may have a harder time of it when it comes to necessary adjustments.

The Communist Bloc had a troubled year in 1963. There is no evidence that 1964 will be any less perturbing. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has had to do a great deal of explaining. He may have convinced most of the Russians, but there are many who will remain skeptical.

Showdown With U.S.

In only 15 months, Khrushchev came very near a dreaded showdown with the United States. He had to cope with persistent antagonism from Red China. To top it all, Russia has had a painfully poor harvest, forcing it to buy wheat and other grains from Western nations. The fact that Khrushchev has managed to stay at the helm must be credited to his remarkable political know-how.

The quarrel with China un-

doubtedly has colored all Soviet foreign policy. There is some fear the clash will weaken Moscow's relations with the East European Communist states. Khrushchev managed to hatch further the Soviet disagreement with Yugoslavia.

Romania and Bulgaria are showing signs of growing independence. Romania actually is resisting total integration into the East European economic group known as Comecon.

Bad Harvests

All these countries had bad harvests in 1963. The Soviet crop prospect for 1964 is not bright, although Khrushchev is leading the country into a turnabout on agriculture . . . more fertilizer and less crop failure. But the weather continues to turn against him and putting fertilizer to work takes a long time.

Despite Berlin and Cuba, tension between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has lessened. Khrushchev is trying to soften the policy collision with the Chinese Communists, but his luck is not holding out.

All in all, it does look as though Russia will have to edge close to the West, for reasons of prestige if nothing else. And that may lead to all sorts of interesting developments.

Castro's Visit Greeted Warmly

MOSCOW (AP) — It's cold in Moscow today, but the welcome was warm for Fidel Castro when the Cuban Prime Minister arrived for his second visit in less than a year. Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet officials were at the airport, along with members of the diplomatic corps. There was one exception. There was no one on hand from the U.S. Embassy.

Visit A Surprise

The Castro visit — announced just a couple of days ago — came as a surprise. And hours after he had left Havana, the Cuban people still had not been told he was on his way to Moscow.

Speeches that were made at the Moscow airport gave no hint of the purpose of the visit. A communiqué said only that Castro and Khrushchev want to exchange views on questions of mutual interest.

There also is speculation that Castro's visit is connected with the current anti-American rioting in Panama.

Chance To See Landscape

The statement added that the visit could give the Cuban leader a chance to see Russia's winter landscape and to hunt in snow-clad forests. The temperature was 23 when he arrived and he kept beating his hands together during the speechmaking at the airport.

Secondary Aspects In East-West Thaw

By LEO ANAVI

There are side aspects of the competition between East and West, between the two alignments, that often escape attention despite their importance. One has in mind the continuing thaw between the allies and Europe's smaller Communist nations.

This does not apply to all Red Countries in Central and Eastern Europe. Washington and other capitals of the West have nothing but contempt for the East German regime and for Albania, Red China's satellite in Europe.

There are two reasons mainly for the better climate with others. One of them has to do with the undeniable domestic improvement in many of these countries. The Communist leadership among most of the satellites now permits greater freedom. There are more consumer goods at hand. There also is a steady effort to get rid of Stalinists in leading positions.

The second big reason has to do with certain gestures and formal actions. They provide tangible proof that these countries desire peaceful co-existence with the West (including cultural contacts, tourism and more trade).

U.S. Policy

Internal improvement in these nations is a basic concern of United States policy. Policy officials carefully are watching what is going on behind the iron curtain.

Responding to such improvements does not mean a departure from a basic principle. We just do not accept Soviet domination of these countries as a permanent condition of affairs in that area.

In other words, we are seeking further progress among the satellites. We are ready to help economically, if the political situation warrants such help.

It would be unrealistic to believe the Kremlin will quit laying down the line for these countries. But, at the same time, there must be a measure of independence from Moscow. There

are favorable indications in this respect and the United States at least will not be unresponsive.

It has been several weeks since President Johnson decided to embark on a more energetic course with respect to Latin America, but the outlook has remained somewhat confused. It takes time to bring a plan to completion. This is particularly true in the case of Latin America. There is marked individualism all over the place. Just because most countries have the same language and enjoy the same traditions does not mean they are alike. Nationalistic rivalries among cousins are the most bitter of all.

Selectivity At All Times

So, while we are planning for the southern part of the continent as a whole, we must be selective at all times. What would be acceptable to one Republic may be resented by another. Experts on Latin America have to cope with such problems all the time. They can't quite explain, but the little they say is often misunderstood.

There is some evidence the Republics are beginning to stir in the right direction. They now are quite conscious of the Red peril. Many are convinced that playing the post office game with respect to power will serve only the extremists.

There also is a new feeling toward the United States. For the first time in decades our motives are not questioned. The Leftists are using the tactics of desperation, which is an excellent sign.

But there are twists and turns to this Latin American business. We must reconcile ourselves to difficulties every step of the way. This goes double for the unpleasant situation in Panama.

It may be said in this general respect that the mood in Washington has changed completely. There is no complacency, and there isn't that patronizing attitude that has exasperated so many Latin Americans.

Johnson Dedicates To Help Ten Appalachian States

President Johnson has dedicated the Federal Government to solving the economic and social problems of the ten Appalachian states. These include all of West Virginia and parts of Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and Ohio.

Survey after survey has been made in the region, but none has produced a satisfactory over all plan for development. The ills have been diagnosed, but the cure has not been found.

What Is Wrong?

Just what is wrong?

For one thing, Appalachia has too many people, and too few jobs, despite widespread migrations of its natives elsewhere.

It has had about five per cent of the nation's labor force, but more than eleven per cent of its unemployment. In some poorer than poor areas, the jobless rate has been four times the national average.

Economy Based On Mining

For years, the economy relied too heavily on the coal mining industry which supported hundreds of small communities, but kept them isolated.

Then came automation. It was followed by depression, misery and poverty, when mines worked by hand closed by the hundreds.

Appalachia is a paradox. Man-

ufacturing production and employment have increased at a faster pace than the national average since about 1939.

Appalachia, A Late Starter

But Appalachia had a late start. As the late President John F. Kennedy once said, "we have to run much faster simply to maintain the present unsatisfactory job level."

These mountainous states still lag far behind the remainder of the nation in the number of jobs, manufacturing establishments and other values added to the economy by manufacturing.

Average annual wages in the area's plants ran 20 per cent below the national average in a recent survey.

Low Living Standards

Throughout the region, now income and almost subhuman living standards are commonplace.

Three-fourths of West Virginia's 55 counties have critical sewage disposal inadequacies. Appalachia's death rate from tuberculosis is 50 per cent higher than for the nation as a whole.

While Appalachia is largely rural many of its farms are too small and the terrain too rough for efficient agricultural techniques. Nearly half the farms produce less than \$2,000 a year in gross income.

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Reading Gets Emphasis

(AP) — Americans are reading more, have better reading habits, reading more seriously, and are selecting more significant literature.

Those are some of the findings by the American Library Association, based on a survey of 84 libraries in cities of 25,000 to 50,000 population.

Some of the reasons for this seeming cultural explosion are a growing interest in public affairs, publication of better books, a desire for self-improvement, and interest generated by communications media.

In the area of world affairs, the report shows there is more interest in Africa, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Viet Nam, declining interest in Nationalist China, and steady interest in Red China.

The report also shows Americans are shifting their choice of reading materials from westerns and frothy romances to historical, biographical, psychological, political and mystery novels. In the field of non-fiction readers want to learn more about civil rights, education, the nation's space programs, juvenile delinquency, mental health, government and U.S. history.

The Association says printed best seller lists and newspaper book pages appear to have a slim edge over radio and television in creating book demand.

John O'Hara, Ernest Hemingway and Frank Slaughter are the most widely read among the authors in the fiction field. Vance Packard, Bruce Catton, Rachel Carson and James Baldwin are non-fiction favorites.

Hobbies are credited with creating interest in many fields, including such exotic pursuits as Yoga, sky diving and that oriental form of mayhem known as karate. Do-it-yourselfers still want to learn how to repair cars, remodel homes, make and refinish furniture, and build outdoor patios, swimming pools and barbecue pits.

The Association also reports increasing interest by Americans in art and foreign languages, especially language records.

Meanwhile, library expert Eleanor Ferguson says that because modern society is greatly increasing the demands of U.S. libraries, steps should be taken to see that accurate and modern library resources are always available.

Miss Ferguson is executive secretary of the public libraries division of the 25,000-member American Library Association. While her responsibility covers the smallest of the association's 16 divisions, her technical knowledge of libraries sets the important policy and standards for 82,000 U.S. public libraries and 50 state legislative units.

City State UConnia Turns Sour

By NATALIE MARINELLI

In the mythical city-state of U-Connia, one ruling elder who preferred to remain anonymous became concerned about the state of the daily newspaper. A few years before a system of liberal free thinking for the newspaper had originated as a result of a great bloody battle on the historical site of the Union lawn. This battle was fought to facilitate the defense of freedom and to broaden the citizen's knowledge of current affairs in the world of news, sports announcements and creative writing.

Morale

An excellent training program backed suitably by substantial funds was established which made it possible for any educated decent citizen to speak intelligently and freely by means of the daily newspaper to his news-starved fellow citizens. This training program made it possible to keep a strong standing staff membership.

The aforementioned concern was over the morale of the newspaper staff. It assured the high morale by assuring the 5-day a week newspaper. This protected the more diverse and cultural education of its citizens by the greater news that could be covered in five days than in a possible three days. It also subtly protected the interest of the citizens in this erudite news coverage, which interest projected itself back into the paper.

Scandal

True, amphitheater passes were issued freely, and most of the staff had beautiful chariots at their disposal for maximum enjoyment of their leisure time. The abundance of spirit (or spirits) might also be noted. This occasionally created scandal problems in the form of intellectual fights over the rigor and morals of the present society.

Author Award

(AP)—A distinguished author, Pearl S. Buck, winner of the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for literature, has been the recipient of another honor, but not for her brilliant writings. This time Miss Buck, who is 71 years old, received the 1963 award for "Unique Service To Humanity."

The presentation was made in Philadelphia. Miss Buck was given an illuminated scroll and \$1,000 at a luncheon attended by 600 guests. The presentation was made by H. J. Grinsfelder.

Miss Buck was honored for founding Welcome House. This is the agency in Doylestown, Pennsylvania that facilitates the adoption of children unwanted because of their racial origin or physical handicaps.

The internationally-famous writer was cited for using her "Worldwide prestige in letters to go from the word to the deed and thus help realize the immortal aspiration of the American credo that all men are created equal."

Miss Buck founded Welcome House in 1949 with her late husband, Richard J. Walsh.

Daily Paper

In the battle the quality and necessity of the 5-day paper was considered as important as the fight for its freedom of expression. However, this one elder of the senate who faithfully prescribed to an English major (who by the way, was head of the Communist party in the city-state) proposed that a tri-weekly newspaper should replace the daily one. His reason was that the quality of the very erudite journalistic writing was falling off sharply.

This poor wretched elder of the state felt that "reducing the quantity of papers printed would increase the quality." But sad to say, he did not feel the future impact that the limited news coverage would propel on the rapidly growing state.

The plan was simple. A dozen or so handpicked flunk-outs with a required amount of experience in flunking tests were appointed to run the training period for the new recruits. They forced memorization of various limited journalistic attitudes and subjected the newcomers to journalism to hardships and restrictions until the training program was complete and staff members proved their skill to work on a tri-weekly basis.

Newcomers were not allowed out of the office unless they wore the prescribed pledge pin. Certain areas of the office in which the necessary typewriters, scrolls and styles were guarded, were declared "off limits." Other restrictions were imposed upon them until they mastered the correct and prescribed journalistic attitudes toward the tri-weekly newspaper.

This system was inaugurated and worked well for several years, much to the credit of the elite elder of the senate who had proposed the program and who managed it.

The elders were very pleased

with the way their staffs were shaping up.

Tri-Weekly Life

This same elder felt that the staff's pledge pins were very smart looking and suggested that the entire city-state be outfitted in like manner. Everything — classes, meetings, activities, eating and sleeping — was thus smashed into a three day week.

The ruling council also prohibited intellectual battles between the newcoming staff and the more seasoned recruits, on the grounds that such activities did damage to the newspaper office.

The men chosen to run the training program that year were not of the same calibre of their predecessors, and with these restrictions that had been placed before them, they failed miserably to train the newcomers well.

Rebellion

The new staff did not learn the proper journalistic attitudes as well as they might have. They frequented areas formerly placed "off-limits." They went around the city-state without their prescribed pins.

There was a great apathy among the elder staff members and the newcomers as well. Nobody seemed to care about the old rules.

For a number of years, the trainers had been required to carry clubs of wood to defend themselves against rebellious staff members. A favorite trick of the new men was to steal the clubs and conceal them from their superiors. This was considered a sign of spirit and was not resented by the trainers. Morale and health was now so low that the staff didn't even partake of this pastime.

This story has been adapted from a historic event. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent and incurring the murder of the guilty.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Strokes
- 5-Snake
- 8-Snatch
- 12-Appellation of Athena
- 13-Resort
- 14-Regulation
- 15-Frolic
- 16-Pose for portrait
- 17-Ox of Celebes
- 18-Corded cloth
- 19-Comparative ending
- 20-Go in
- 21-Tanglest
- 24-Skidded
- 26-Number
- 27-The urial
- 30-Grip
- 33-Symbol used in writing
- 35-Urge on
- 36-Worthless leaving
- 38-Water buffalo
- 39-Delight
- 42-Auxiliary verb
- 45-Ethiopian title
- 46-Fuss
- 49-Comfort
- 50-Unit of Siamese currency
- 51-Among
- 52-Lohengrin heroine
- 53-Chinese pagoda
- 54-Repair
- 55-Act
- 56-Sea eagle
- 57-War god

DOWN

- 1-Young salmon
- 2-Century plant
- 3-Luring
- 4-Weaken
- 5-Item of property

6-Enthusiasm

7-Man's nickname

8-18th

9-President

10-Stunted person

11-Century plant

12-Ursine animal

13-Exists

14-Slave

15-Total

16-Lamprey

17-Pronoun

18-Fall behind

19-Headline

20-Chicken

21-Macaw

22-Lie about

23-Before

24-Sailor (colloq.)

25-Intractable person



39-Beg

40-Mephistopheles

41-Pronoun

42-Sow

43-Healthy

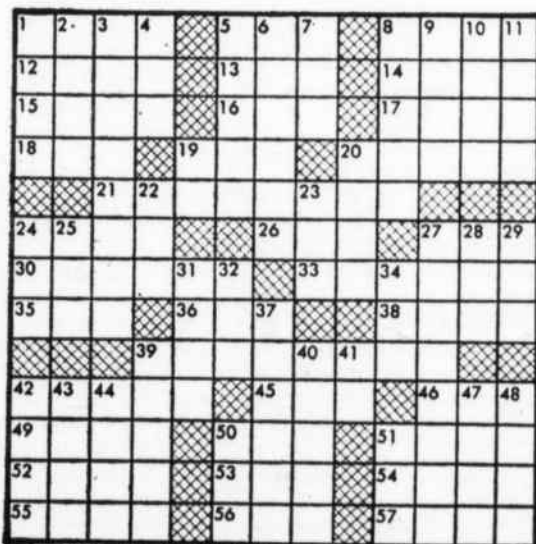
44-The crama

47-Eat

48-Advantage

50-Devoured

51-Wine cup



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MATINEE AT 2:25 P.M.

EVENING AT 6:30 P.M.

"HAMLET" SCREENED

at 2:30 — 6:30 — 9:05

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"LILIES OF THE FIELD" Sidney Poitier

MATS. 2 p.m. EVES. 6:30 — FEATURE 2:25 - 6:55 - 9:05

Activities On Campus

CLASS OF '66 CULTURAL COMMITTEE: All members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in HUB 214.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS: A meeting of all prospective Elementary Education Majors, June 1966 on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the School of Education Auditorium. This meeting, open to all students presently in the 3rd or 4th semester, is primarily to describe registration and admission procedures for the elementary education program. Staff will explain the present requirements of the program and answer any questions of concern to the students in attendance.

SENATE HOUSING COMMITTEE: A meeting of the Housing Committee will be held today at 3 p.m. in the HUB 214. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

READING IMPROVEMENT CENTER: Registration is now open for the Reading Improvement Program beginning February 10, 1964. To register, please write or come to room 206, Storrs Hall or call ext 469. Arrangements for payment of the \$40 fee must be made on or before February 10. Early registration is

FROSH CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting on Monday, February 10 at 7 p.m. in the Connecticut Room of the Commons building.

SENIOR CLASS: The Senior Class Council will meet tomorrow in the UN Room at 7 p.m. for final selection of a Senior Week chairman. Also on the agenda is the selection of a faculty advisor. All dorm representatives must attend this meeting.

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

ARCHERY CLUB: The club meets today in the Holcomb Archery Range from 3-5 p.m. All in-

terested in tournament shooting or learning how to shoot are welcome.

HILLEL: Classes in Modern Philosophy of Jewish life will be held at 1:30 p.m. today. The class in Conversational Hebrew will be held at 3:30 p.m.

SENATE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: There is a meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. in HUB 301.

APTA: The student branch of the Connecticut chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association will conduct its annual election meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in SS 55. A slate of nominees will be presented by the nomination committee. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at this time. All students in the School of Physical Therapy are urged to attend and take part in these election procedures. After the election and business meeting, the group will be host to Mr. Bolley, the principal of the educational facilities at the Mansfield Training School. All students throughout the university who are interested are welcome to attend.

SENATE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: A meeting will be held tomorrow in HUB 301 at 4 p.m. Members of the faculty Awards committee are also requested to attend this meeting along with all the regular members.

WHUS

670 A.M. — 90.5 F.M.

WHUS 670 AM

2:00 CBS News

2:08 Work Out Session — with the one and only Big W

2:30 Connecticut Headlines

2:32 Work Out Session

3:00 CBS News

3:08 Work Out Session

3:30 Connecticut Headlines

3:32 Work Out Session

4:00 CBS News

4:08 Work Out Session

4:30 Connecticut Headlines

4:32 Work Out Session

5:00 CBS News

5:08 Work Out Session

5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 News Commentary (CBS)

7:00 Folkscene '64

8:00 Sound Sensation

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Roundup — Carl Andersen

10:10 All That Jazz

11:30 CMFCL — Sign Off.

WHUS 90.5 FM

2:00 Concert in the Afternoon

5:30 Relax

6:30 WHUS Evening Report

6:45 Serenade in Blue

7:00 Folkscene '64

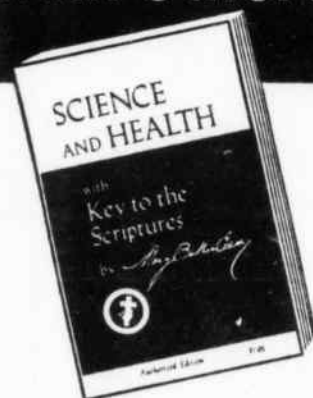
8:00 Sound Sensation

10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Roundup — Carl Andersen

10:10 All That Jazz

11:30 Sign Off.

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to
get along
with others



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Meeting place: Music Dept., Rm. 13

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

Campus Classifieds

1. Lost and Found

Lost: 2 notebooks. Industrial Management and Marketing 201. Probably taken by mistake in Life Science Bldg. Rm. 203. Call Art Ruszenas. 9-2447.

Lost: Modern Elementary Statistics Text. in Social Sciences. Rm. 143 or 155. Call Elinor. 9-2808.

Lost: Silver Bavarian bracelet with flower design. Lost between Konns and Humanities Dec. 6th Call 9-5588.

2.—RIDE WANTED

Ride Desperately Needed - For 3 students to Miami or vicinity during semester break after Jan. 28th. 5 p.m. Please write or call Tom Calo, 179 Greenwood Ave., Waterbury. Willing to pay all of gas and oil and share driving.

Ride Wanted: 3 times per wk. next semester from Manchester. Will be through about 2 p.m. Call J. Trappuzzano. 643-1039.

4.—SERVICES

TUTORING - ENGLISH. Almost all subjects. Individuals or small

groups. experienced, competent, ex-teacher. Reasonable rates. 429-6514.

TYPING in my home near campus Mrs. O'Keefe. 9-6083.

6.—AUTOS FOR SALE

For Sale: Dodge convertible. Good condition, reasonably priced, power accessories, V-8 Automatic. Duals-2 Barrel. Call Bob. 9-6002.

For Sale: Mercury 2 door '59 Standar 8 R & H. Call Ext 777.

7. Miscellaneous For Sale

For Sale: One Portable typewriter (Royal) in excellent condition, best offer accepted. Call 9-5057 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Excellent condition, 1 modern orange couch, a danish trophy case & brass wall plaques & 3 biege chairs. Call 9-4207 or 9-6305.

9.—SALE OR RENT

minutes from UConn near express Graduate men. faculty: Single rooms in rustic-modern house 10 way. Fireplaces, facilities. Prof. Berman 875-1590.

Honors Awarded To UConn Debaters

The University of Connecticut debaters walked off with Second Place honors at the First Annual Albertus Magnus Debate Tournament on Saturday in New Haven by compiling a record of six wins and two losses. Mount Holyoke College of Massachusetts outpointed UConn to win the first place trophy while the City College of New York placed third with a record of five wins and three losses.

Affirmative Team Second

The UConn affirmative team of Ronald Cerino and Lawrence Moore placed second for top affirmative team by winning three debates and dropping a close decision to the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Cerino and Moore have compiled an impressive intercollegiate debate record of nine wins and only two losses for the semester.

The negative team of Richard Bernstein and Myles Martel had to settle for third place top negative honors with a record of three wins and one loss. The negative standings were finally determined by rating points since the Mount Holyoke and UConn negative teams tied in wins and losses and tied on ranking points.

Lawrence Moore also earned second place for the top affirmative speaker award by being ranked number one among four debaters in each of his four debates. His rating and ranking points placed him as the second top speaker in the entire tournament. This is the third tournament in a row in which Moore has placed among the top speakers of the tournament.

Fashion Industry Offers Scholarships To Seniors

Tobe-Colburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced today that as many as four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships may be awarded to senior women graduating in 1964.

Now in its twenty-seventh year, the widely known school of fashion merchandising will make its annual awards early this spring.

Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1600 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1964 before August 31 are eligible to apply.

Fashion fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women.

Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

Training Program

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion.

It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Faculty Exhibits
A drawing by John Gregoropoulos, a University of Connecticut faculty artist, has been purchased by the St. Paul, Minn., Art Centre.

Entitled "Black Landscape," the drawing has been exhibited in the Centre's "Biennial of American Drawing" where it was singled out for a merit award. The work, which has won several awards at other shows was one of two exhibited by Mr. Gregoropoulos at St. Paul. A work of his entitled "Black Field" was also cited.

Meantime, Mr. Gregoropoulos and a UConn faculty colleague, Paul Zelanski, are both represented by several colleges in a large exhibit of Connecticut artists at the Slater Museum in Norwich. The UConn artists are also currently showing their work at a group exhibition at Boston's Nexus Gallery.

Mr. Zelanski has been invited to participate in the third part of the New England Art Exhibition starting Sunday, January 5, at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass. His work will be shown in the "Painting on Paper" group, one of six shows in the series which began last spring.

Court Strikes Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has struck down a Louisiana law requiring ballots for elective state offices to include the race of the candidates. It was a unanimous decision and was given on an appeal by two Negroes, both unsuccessful candidates for nomination as School Board members of East Baton Rouge Parish or County. The Court's opinion — delivered by Justice Clark — declared that the racial label on a ballot furnishes a vehicle for racial prejudice.

PLAN AHEAD! SAVE

February 13

FOR CDC STAFF MEETING

Dodgers To Feature Three Rookies In '64

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be faced with an unusual situation when their rookie training camp opens next month. Included in the rookie contingent will be three players assured of making the roster but who face the prospect of spending most of the season riding the bench.

On the other hand, among those who will be fighting for a spot on the team will be a fellow who played a key role in the Dodgers' pennant victory last year. That would be the celebrated Dick Nen.

Why

The strange situation is due to the so-called first year player rule, which allows a team to farm out only one protected first-year man. If it farms out more than one, the club stands the risk of losing the others to their rival teams.

The Dodgers have four first-year players they would like to protect. That means Los Angeles will have to keep three of them with the team. While the four are considered top-level prospects it is unlikely that any of the four are quite ready for the big time.

Among them is a switch-hitting first baseman named Wes Parker. He started last season at Santa Barbara and hit .305 in 92 games. He wound up at Albuquerque and pounded the ball at a .350 clip.

Another one is 20-year-old outfield Bill Parlier. He too, is a switch hitter, and a long distance one at that. Parlier hit .275 last season, belted 25 home runs and drove in 96 runs.

Also in the first-year contingent are a couple of high price bonus

boys — catcher Jeff Torborg and right-handed pitcher Paul Speckenbach. Both are said to have received upward of \$70,000 to sign with Los Angeles. Torborg was somewhat disappointing as a hitter with Albuquerque after leaving Rutgers University and Speckenbach was plagued by a sore arm most of the time. But both are tagged as sure-fire prospects.

Rookie Rule

Getting back to Dick Nen the way baseball figures it, the first baseman still is a rookie because he didn't see much action last year. Yet, he made a name for himself by crashing a ninth-inning home run in the final game of the season's key series with the St. Louis Cardinals. That homer gave the Dodgers a tie and they eventually won the game, and swept the series. Nen did well at Spokane before the Dodgers called him up. He hit .288 and drove in 84 runs.

Another rookie who was brought up by the Dodgers at the tail end of the season was outfielder Al Ferrara. He batted .321 at Spokane then hit a game-winning home run for the Dodgers.

One fellow who will bear watching—in fact it will be hard to miss him—is outfield Roy Gleason. He is six-five and weighs 220 pounds. Despite his size, Gleason is rated one of the fastest men in the rookie contingent.

College Football Coaches Greet Platoon System

Fort Lauderdale, Florida (AP)—The platoon system of college football returns next season for the first time since 1952. The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association responded to the wishes of the coaches yesterday at its meeting in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and made the rules change.

The Association left only one restriction in the way of unlimited substitution. To send a platoon into a game during a period when the clock running, a team must use one of its timeouts.

Chairman Comments

Jack Curtice, rules chairman of the American Football Coaches Association, said "This is what the coaches designed. This is the nearest they could possibly come to what they wanted. This is a reasonable rule."

Most of the coaches polled by the Associated Press are in favor of the new rules. They believe it is an attempt to liberalize the rule and it is. Not since 1922 has there been such a liberal rule. At that time, there were no restrictions on free and unlimited substitutions.

Richmond's Ed Merrick says the new rule will improve football 100 per cent. Western Kentucky's Nick Denes says it's the wisest piece of legislation football has had in a number of years.

One of those against the new rule, Auburn's Ralph Jordan, claims football now is a game where coaches will exploit the talent of a particular boy without having to teach him anything.

Navy's Wayne Hardin takes the middle-of-the-road attitude. He says he doesn't care about the new rule one way or another.

Connecticut Reaction

Connecticut college football coaches have greeted a new NCAA football rule with warm praise. Coast Guard football coach Otto Graham comments: "They are slowly but surely regaining their sense." Graham referred to an action by the NCAA rules committee that just about restores the two-platoon system to college football.

Yale Coach John Pont isn't sure whether all teams will return to

the platoon system. He says he still will use two-way players.

Southern Connecticut Coach Jess Dow calls rules A very excellent step. But he wonders why the committee inserted the time out restriction. He refers to the pro-

vision that a change of platoon can only be made if the clock is stopped. Dow says the provision means coaches will resort to some kind of subterfuge to get a timeout when the ball is changing hands.

Bud Wilkinson's Departure Subject Of Conversation

Bud Wilkinson's decision to step down as football coach at Oklahoma has become a major conversation piece in the sports world. And well it might be because Wilkinson has been one of the most successful college football coaches in history.

He was head coach of the Sooners for 17 years, a tenure almost unheard of in the uncertain business that collegiate coaching has become. And, no doubt, he could have stayed in that job until the last of the Oklahoma oil wells ran dry . . . or, until he started to turn out chronic losers, which is even more unlikely.

If there is such a thing as the secret to success in college coaching, Wilkinson found it. He had five perfect seasons of coaching. His teams won the National Championship three times, and they won the Conference Title for 12 straight years. Wilkinson's Sooners won 145 games and lost only 29. That's certainly one of the finest records ever achieved by any coach.

Wilkinson's success also can be measured by the fact that five of his

top pupils are major college coaches — Darrel Royal of Texas, Pete Elliott of Illinois, Jim Owens of Washington, Jack Mitchell of Kansas and Eddie Crowder of Colorado.

Admits Political Ambitions

Wilkinson apparently has been bitten by the political bug. He says he is thinking about running for seat in the U.S. Senate. Those who know Wilkinson must have smiled at the way he announced his future plans.

As a football coach he was one of the best broken-field-runners in the country when it came to sidestepping a direct prediction of an upcoming game. And so it was when Wilkinson talked about his immediate future. He said:

"I don't mean to say I will run for the Senate, and I don't mean to say I won't."

Spoken like a true football coach. If Bud does decide to run for the Senate, one of his first jobs will be trying to explain a statement by one of his players who said: "A great majority of people would rather have him coaching."



To get you home (or anywhere) between semesters (or anytime), the best chair lift is an air lift. Allegheny's. Our cabins are heated. Our routes slalom through the flight gates of 38 cities. Our fares do a fast downhill on Saturdays and Sundays and for groups of ten or more (the group organizer flies gratis). Sure beats driving in the snow . . . and you'll have more skiing time when you get there. Bunnies, boomers, bookworms . . . all are welcome aboard. Get your lift tickets early.

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AP Sports

(New York) — College basketball's ultra-exclusive 700-victory club is about to triple its membership. The membership now totals one — Coach Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky, who is also the entire board of directors.

The coaches preparing for membership are Hank Iba of Oklahoma State and Adolph Rupp of Kentucky.

Iba can tie Rupp with 696 victories if Oklahoma State defeats Kansas State tonight.

Of course, there's always the possibility that Diddle might raise the membership requirements. After all, he's won 744 games.

Wall Cancels Tour

Art Wall, winner of his first major golf tournament since 1960 — the \$30,000 San Diego, California Open — has cancelled his scheduled Caribbean golf tour because of the situation in Panama. Dow Finsterwald, also scheduled to play on the Caribbean circuit, has cancelled his preparations.

Wall took the San Diego Open with a 72-hole total of 274. Tony Lema and Bob Rosburg tied for second at 276.



Aqua-Huskies Active Meet WPI Here Today

By LOU MATSIKAS

The Aqua-Huskies will be back in action this afternoon at 4:00 P.M. hosting the swimmers of Worcester Polytechnical Institute. An optimistic attitude is prevalent around UConn swimming circles as the invaders have only one good swimmer.

WPI Weak In Spots

The backstroke and butterfly entries are very weak and several other events are weak because of a lack of personnel. This definite gap will be costly as the WPI delegation will be forced to enter only one man in events where the Huskies will have several talented competitors.

Dempsey Back In Action

The breaststroke event should be taken by the home team as Dick Dempsey, back from a five week absence due to injury, is steadily working himself back to his regular form. Dempsey took third place honors in that event last week.

Another swimmer who has recovered from an injury is Bill McCalmann who should add more depth to the squad.

The Aqua-Huskies will end the

semester schedule with this meet and won't be in action again until the break is over. Coach John Squires did add, however; that for the first time in UConn's swimming history, the team will return to campus several days earlier to prepare themselves for some important meets against UMass, Springfield, Vermont, Williams, and Amherst.

Much praise was given by coach Squires to Amiram Trauber, a junior distance swimmer, who holds a full-time job as well as sparking the team in the distance events.

"Buzz" Looks Good

The man to watch this afternoon is Roger "Buz" Gesswein who was sensational last week in winning the 100 yard freestyle and placing second in the fifty. "Buz" is a junior letterman who has a lot of potential for the remaining half of this year and all of next season.

The Aqua-Huskies should break into the winning column for the first time this year at the expense of WPI this afternoon in the Brundage Memorial Pool.

World's Fair Visitors To Meet The Mets

Visitors to the World's Fair in New York this year will get to meet the Mets. In fact, it will be difficult to escape them because the new stadium for the National League baseball team is only a short pop fly from the World's Fair site.

Boomerang at the Fair

But baseball is not the only sports event tied in with the World's Fair. There will be such diverse spectacles as boomerang throwing by Australian Aborigines and flycasting, weight lifting, Greco-Roman wrestling, and canoeing.

It's all part of the special program set up in conjunction with the World's Fair. Of course, the Mets would be playing in their new stadium, World's Fair or no, but the other events were set up especially for the fair.

Olympic Trials

A sports committee headed by

Bill Adams Jr. went out and did some fancy corraling. They took advantage of the fact that the olympics will be coming up in the fall, and they lined up United States olympic trials in several events — track and field, swimming, boxing, judo, rowing, weight lifting, gymnastics, water polo, and several others. Not all the events will be held on the World's Fair site, but they will be in the New York City area.

Most of the olympic trials will be held in July and August, but the other events get going when the fair opens in April.

World Series

The crowning glory, of course, would be a world series in the Mets' stadium in the fall.

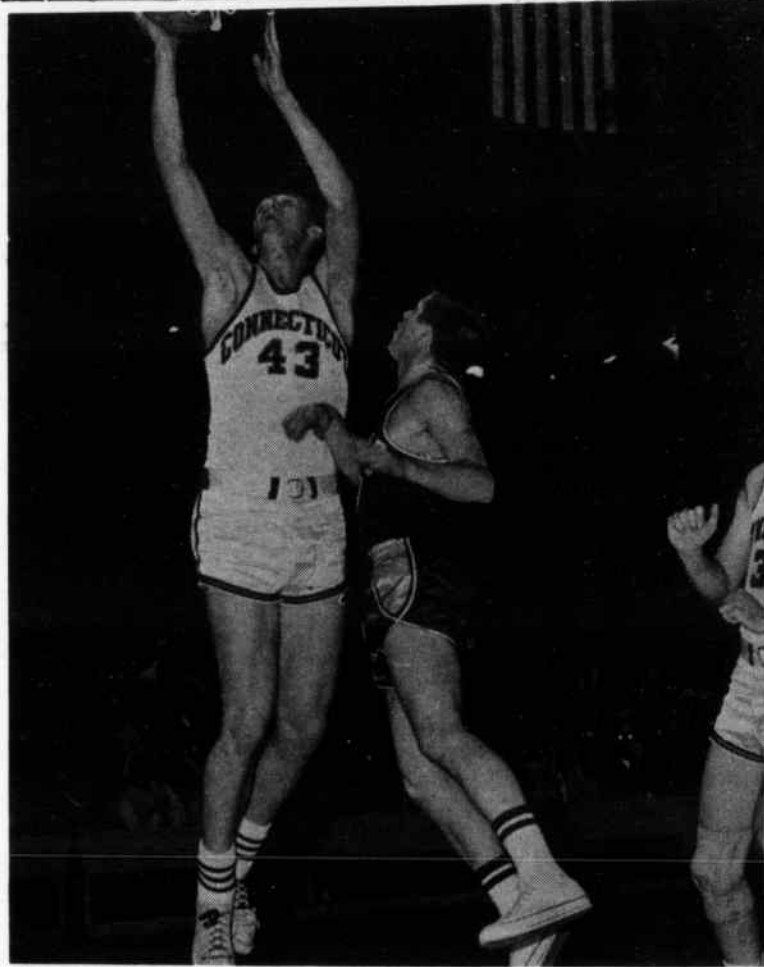
That is unlikely but a world series in Yankee Stadium is not and, after all, the Bronx is part of New York.

UConn Defeats Maine Raises YanCon Record

By JOHN ALBINO

Connecticut shook off an early Maine lead last night and finally conquered the Black Bears, 71 - 58. Maine managed an early 7 - 5 mar-

gin, but the Huskies soon broke out of their scoring doldrums, and took over 8 - 7 with 16:43 left in the first half, and led the rest of the way.



EDDIE SLOCUMSKI, 6-11 Husky co-captain, shown here in action last year against the Maine Black Bears. Last year "Slocum" set a Field House record by scoring 40 points to help UConn to a 92-64 victory. Last night Connecticut took the court fresh from their first Yankee Conference win — against New Hampshire — and figured to give Maine quite a tussle. (Campus Photo—Irvine)

UConn was cold from the floor throughout the first half, managing only 33.3 per cent, but Maine wasn't much better, hitting on only 35.7 per cent.

The Huskies held a wide rebound margin 41 to 21, and wound up the game with 59 rebounds to 41 for Maine.

Maine put up a spunky battle all the way, but UConn's superior height and board strength gradually wore down the Black Bears and Huskies won going away at the finish.

The score was close at the half, Connecticut leading by only four, 37 - 33, but in the second half a few quick scores by Toby Kimball soon raised the margin to 50 - 40.

Maine's much smaller size forced them into trying mostly outside shots in the early going. UConn's height enabled the Huskies to pick off the misses easily.

Play throughout the first half was tight. Maine featured a close, quick covering defense. But the Bears all - too - apparent lack of height was too great an obstacle to overcome.

In the second half Maine tried man - to - man pressing tactics, but the Huskies refused to be shaken. UConn came back with some fast-breaking to open up the Maine defense.

In the closing moments of play Hesford and Perno put on a good display of dribbling and ball control to help freeze the ball.

Toby Kimball again led all scorers with 24 points, and also contributed 19 rebounds. Ed Slocumski had 15 points and 14 rebounds. John Gillette headed the scoring column for the losers with 16 points. Attendance was 1926, a figure undoubtedly influenced by the snowy weather.

Coach Squires Cites Changed Soccer Rules

UConn Soccer coach John Squires has recently returned from the annual National Soccer Coaches Association convention with news of important rules changes, which were passed at their meeting.

There were three important rule changes which will change the appearance of this inter-collegiate sport in the upcoming season. The first and most important of these is the reversion to the throw - in in place of the corner - kick which has been used for the past five years when the association voted to use the kick - in.

Coach Squires sees this change as a "conservative reaction" of the coaches who are now leaning towards a conformity to the international changes which have occurred in the Rules Committees of both soccer and football rules.

Penalty Area Changed

The second rule change was also another reversion to where they previously were when they changed the penalty areas from a circular area in front of the goal to a rectangular one, increasing the area in which penalties may occur. This rule again is an example towards international rules with their area being rectangular also.

The third and final rule change involves the substitution rule. The new rule passed by the association makes it more difficult to get subs into the game because the coach may not send in a replacement until the ball goes out of the bounds on the end lines of the field. The previous rules allowed for subs whenever the ball was out of play anywhere on the field.

Since international rules do not allow for any substitution except in between quarters this also can be termed a movement towards them. Coach Squires, who was a member of the Rules Committee from 1959-61, does not think this rule is a particularly good one because if a player is injured the coach must wait until the ball goes over the end-line before he can replace him. This may take several minutes and could hamper the teams affectiveness and increase the severity of the players injury.

Although all three of these rule changes are definite movements toward international rules Squires does not think the collegians will ever completely adopt them because of their extremely rigid substitution rule which limits participation drastically. Participation in a college sport is theoretically of the utmost importance.

Association's Progress

Coach Squires also spoke of the progress the Soccer Coaches Association has made in over twenty years during which he has been a member. Squires cited the increased membership which now totals over six hundred coaches as an indication of its rise.

"Soccer in general" said Coach Squires, "has been on the rise in this country and the day will come when American collegians will be good enough to go all the way to Tokyo" (the site of this year's Olympics). He said that the formation of the many "Pee Wee and Midget" soccer leagues throughout the country will have a lot to do in bringing us to this position.

CRUSADER TICKETS

The student sale of tickets for the Holy Cross game to be played at the field house on Saturday, Feb. 15, takes place at the Athletic Ticket Office on Monday and Tuesday. A nominal fee of 50 cents will be charged for a reserved seat for the UC - HC game. All seats will be reserved for the Holy Cross game.

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