

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

First In A Series

Past Censorship Attempts Of CDC Examined

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series on the history of attempts to control the Connecticut Daily Campus.

The connotation of the word "censorship", according to Webster, varies from "overseeing" on the liberal interpretation, to "cutting out obscene or objectionable material," as seen by the conservatives.

Current Proposition

Whether the current proposition of making the Connecticut Daily Campus a tri-weekly paper is censorship or not is a matter of personal opinion. But at least one student senator has called it so. "Because it is using the budget as a means to tell the CDC what to print."

The senator said that she could "perhaps see the expenditures being controlled, but certainly the writing in the paper should have no connection with the budget."

Previous Attempts

All this talk brings to mind previous attempts of "overseeing" the Connecticut Daily Campus. The current battle is by no means the first one which the CDC has faced since its beginning nearly three-quarters of a century ago.

In 1953, Walter Stemmons, faculty advisor to the Campus at that time for 45 years, gave the following speech at the 34th Annual Campus Banquet. The banquets were carried on for a few more years, until the Student Senate cut them out of the budget. The speech summarizes these "censorship" attempts.

CAMPUS BANQUET

Marlborough Tavern

May 9, 1953

By WALTER STEMMONS

This is the thirty-fourth annual Campus banquet that I have attended and the thirty-fourth time that I have made a speech at these banquets. Usually the editor of the Campus asks me to act as toastmaster, hoping in that way that he can stop this annual speech.

But as this may be the last time or very near the last time that I will be able to face such an intellectual and pulchritudinous audience, I am determined to make a speech and just tell Carl Callum try to stop me.

In view of recent events on the campus concerning student publications I have decided tonight to review the long record of attempts on this campus at suppressing the rights granted under Article I of the Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution.

Doubtless these administrators who protest violently that censorship or control is not contemplated are honest and sincere in their protestations. But they will not be with us always and the machinery is there if these benign and benevolent administrators are succeeded by Hitlers or Huey Longs.

Student attempts to control the editorial policy of the Connecticut Campus are bad enough but can be dealt with at the same level. Thought control at a higher level can be exceedingly dangerous.

Early Attempts

I came here in the fall of 1918 and became immediately associated with the Campus in an advisory capacity. The next spring, I think it was, there was much criticism of the Campus on the part of the faculty. Drub Dow was then editor of the Campus and he was one of the most

determined, aggressive and unrestrained student leaders that I have ever known in Storrs. The faculty did not like Drub Dow and scorned his policies and beliefs.

The faculty met in those days in a room on the first floor of Gully Hall, which had ample room to accommodate the entire staff of that time. There were several incendiary speeches at this particular meeting about the sins of the Campus-including the customary fulmination on grammatical and typographical errors. Finally someone introduced a resolution for a censorship of the Campus. This went booming through and was followed by a resolution appointing me as the censor.

Being somewhat more inflammatory than I am now I arose to say that the faculty had not hired me in the first place, couldn't fire me now and that I did not intend to take any orders from the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural College. I admitted that President Beach had

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Smoking Report Brings Coughing Reaction Here

Reactions varied among faculty and student leaders yesterday morning as they coughed and wheezed out statements concerning the report given by the Surgeon General's Office Saturday on the hazards of smoking.

David Ivry, Insurance Department said, "Scared the heck out of me. It just codifies what we have thought all along. I'm not a cigarette smoker, but I'm a cigar smoker and will continue to smoke cigars. They said that the effects of over five cigars a day were almost negligible, but if I smoked cigarettes I'd give serious consideration to giving them up. As an insurance man that's concerned with longevity, I think it'd be best if everyone gave it serious consideration."

Arwood Northby, Dean of Students, "In view of all previous reports, it was just what we expected. As for me, I don't smoke."

John Cary, English Department, was a man that already had antici-

pated the report, "With me it was either two packs a day or nothing. I don't think you can switch to pipes or cigars. They're just evasions. I have given them up for a month now and I feel like a superior person in every way, morally, spiritually, and physically."

Jack Davis, English Dept.: "I

said to myself I'll never smoke another cigarette. I haven't had one all day and that's the first time that's happened since I was eighteen. (thoughtful pause) But ask me again tomorrow."

William Spengeman, English Dept.: "We quit. my wife and I both quit." However, when asked if he expected to stick to his resolution Mr. Spengeman replied, "Yes, of course. I always do when ever I decide to stop smoking."

Sumner Cohen, Resident Housing: "I think I will give them up. Great Britain tried to educate the Canadians to the ill effects of smoking and they smoke more now than ever. I don't know what effect will be in the U.S."

Provost Albert Waugh: "I stopped in 1931. It is hard to say what the effect will be. My son is a doctor in a large hospital and he says that one-half to three-quarters of the doctors have quit."

Victor Schachter, ASG President: "I think that students were always suspicious of the connection between lung cancer and cigarettes. The Surgeon General's report crystallizes the situation. The number of personal changes is unknown, the role of student government is questionable as far as cigarettes is concerned. I am definitely cutting down, and I hope to cut them out. Some people are fools to keep smoking but, a lot of us are foolish sometimes."

John Cole, Sociology Dept.: "It might follow the pattern it followed in England. In England there was a temporary attempt to stop smoking but people soon reverted to their old habits. I am a heavy smoker, and I plan to cut down. I notice the tendency to smoke no cigarettes for a while, and then to slip into the old habit. There will be more awareness of trying to stop smoking, and more of an effort. Whether people actually change their habits remains to be seen."

Performs Tonight



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT will present one of England's most prominent mezzosopranos tonight in an open recital at Von Der Mehden Recital Hall.

Miss Mary Collier will be making her debut at UConn in a special 8:15 p.m. recital with famed pianist Leonard Seiber as her accompanist.

Miss Collier comes to UConn with an impressive background of British experience. She has sung with such major orchestras as the Halle of Manchester, the Liverpool Philharmonic, and the London Symphony. Miss Collier has also broadcast with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

(Photo By Bradbury-)

Montville, Caruso, Donat Elected To Editorships

Three positions on the Board of Directors of the DAILY CAMPUS were filled Friday at the weekly board meeting.

The new members are Leigh Montville, News Editor; Guy Caruso, Sports Editor; and Ronald Donat, Advertising Manager.

Leigh Montville will fill the place left vacant by Peter Kierys' resignation due to personal reasons.

Liegh has served as Sport Editor since last Spring and has been with the paper for two years.

As a junior, Montville will be the only returning editor next fall, all others are graduating.

An English major and a brother of Phi Sigma Kappa Montville comes from New Haven.

Sports Editor

When Montville left the Sports Department Guy Caruso was chosen to fill his shoes.

Caruso joined the paper only last fall, and will fill the post of Sports Editor until the spring elections as a senior he will be unable to be reelected.

Caruso is a brother of Tau Kappa

Epsilon and a seventh semester Marketing Major from Bridgeport, Conn.

Advertising Manager

Since August Donat worked in the field selling ads for the CAMPUS, and after Thanksgiving he was brought into the office to learn the bookkeeping end of the business.

A fifth semester English major, Donat lives in Willimantic and is married to the former Miss Sally Etelman of Stamford Conn.

Sandy King had served as Advertising Manager since Spring '63, and he plans to go on to Air Force OCS school after graduating in February.

Sophomore Lounge



MR. FINGLES, university registrar, meets with students at the beginning of the Sophomore Class Lounge held Friday evening. Mr. Fingles was one of the guests attending who participated in a discussion with the students and in the activities which followed. (Campus Photo—Golden)

Connecticut Daily Campus

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1964

Groundwork Done

Tonight Maurice Fradette passes the reins of leadership to another as the Interfraternity Council elects its new slate of officers. We only hope that the IFC will select as its leader someone of the integrity and sense of purpose exhibited in the past years by Mr. Fradette. Under Fradette's leadership, the IFC has taken great strides toward becoming the voice of the fraternity system. Due in part to his conscientious efforts, the IFC has begun to take over the leadership in fraternity affairs which it must have if the fraternity system is not only to remain, but also to flourish on this campus.

In many cases, this forward progress has been halted by the failure of individual houses to give anything but lip service to the IFC. But there are three areas in which improvements have been heartening. This progress bodes of a stronger and more effective IFC in the future. But this strength will only come if the newly-elected president and members of IFC can approach the fraternity system with the same honesty as has Fradette. Too often the IFC president becomes the salesman for the system, taking on all comers and arguing defensively for the system while closing his eyes to its many flaws. This attitude can never bring strength.

In the past two years, the IFC has gradually changed from a defensive body to an introspective one. The group has realized that problems must be faced honestly if they are to be solved.

Under Fradette's leadership, the IFC has adopted a code on hazing. This was never done before. Although the mere fact of a policy on hazing does not eliminate the problems, it is a step in the right direction. Its effect is in the fact that the IFC has gone on record as being opposed to certain forms of hazing. The success or failure of the policy, as with any other action taken by the IFC, depends upon each individual member fraternity.

The IFC has concerned itself under Fradette's leadership, more than any other time, with the best approach to rush. The group tried the concept of academic rush and it failed. It failed because each individual fraternity was not committed to its principle. Without the support of the fraternities, the IFC is crippled. The group has looked into the possibilities of a deferred rush program, allowing the freshmen to at least unpack their bags before they are hit with the fraternity line. The IFC has made a tentative commitment for a deferred rush program to go into effect in two years.

The third area where a marked improvement is evident is the IFC judiciary board. Under the combined leadership of Fradette and Bob Calder, the Board has defined its role and made itself felt as much more of a force than in previous years.

We await the outcome of tonight's election, as should the entire fraternity system. If the presidency of the IFC is taken over by someone with similar high ideals and willingness to work for them, Fradette's contribution shall be even more valuable. He has laid the foundation. It is now up to his successor to continue to build.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senators Oppose Anonymous Attack

To The Editor:

Friday, January 10th the following headline appeared — CDC May Be Forced to Go Tri-Weekly. This headline implies budgetary dictatorship by the entire Student Senate over one of the Student communicative organs. We wish to clarify that when an "anonymous" senator speaks, he expresses only his view.

We, too, wish to express our feelings (non-anonymously) that we oppose the method which has been used by the anonymous senator. And further, that policy changes as major as this one can not be dictated through a budgetary control. The monies involved are student monies, and the nature of the change requires thorough investigation through proper channels, with consultation among all involved.

Judy Pease
Anne McKinnon
Charlene D'Andrea
Student Senators

Reviewer Reviewed

To The Editor:

Can we make some kind of deal? What would you take in exchange for the name of your reviewer? While I'm not in agreement with his views, they're not that bad. Don't be ashamed to give him a by-line. After all, he does spend a lot of time taking trips. So far this year he has been to New York to see "Tom Jones" to Leipzig, Germany to see "The Apartment," and to Paris to see "Hallelujah Hills." (What an expense account for a student reviewer!)

It is possible that a group of students are writing the review. That would explain why the writer refers to himself as "we." Perhaps I am wrong in assuming that the CDC, being a college paper, would be using a college student. Maybe the review writes itself. That would explain the sense of the sentence that begins, "This column considers..." Or, perhaps, the review is being produced by a machine with an affinity for the colon and semi-colon. I have noticed a heightened use of these in recent unsigned reviews. The jerky quality that results is probably due to a recent viewing of "Breathless" or "Marianbad" rather than a personality trait on the part of the machine itself.

All of this, of course, is idle thought; I'm sure that you have a better reason for not printing the names of your reviewers than I have suggested.

Gerald Barrett

Editor's Note: The machine you refer to is CYR Productions, Film-Making and Moviegoing, 701 Seventh Ave. N. Y. C. 36, N. Y. If the College Theatre had 3 - days

runs on films, the only schedule which allows reviewers time for publication, then we use student reviewers, whose names faithfully appear.

Peace Corps Member Writes

Tilaran, Costa Rica

Tom Siracuse, 1963 graduate of the Univ. of Conn. is now serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Costa Rica. The following abridged letter was written to Dr. Gardiner H. London of the Foreign Language Dept.

Well, here I am in the Peace Corps serving in Costa Rica. It doesn't seem possible that only seven months ago I was involved in student life. There are two groups of Peace Corps volunteers in Costa Rica. The first group arrived about a year ago, and numbers about 30. The group I'm in trained at the University of Oklahoma, June through August and arrived here September 10th. We also number about thirty.

We were assigned to work in two fields. One is to work in the high schools, helping improve teaching methods and curriculum especially in English and Science. The second aspect is to use our work in the schools more as springboards into the community itself, and to start community self-help projects particularly encouraging local initiative in solving community problems.

Upon arriving in Costa Rica, I and another volunteer, were assigned to a small town in the northern foothills of the country, called Tilaran. It has a population of about 2,000. Although there's not too much money in the town, it does have a sizable middle class of shopkeepers, school teachers, and small landowners. For this reason the town presents a rather picturesque and neat vista to the foreigner at first glance. It has a grammar school and a high school, both with decent buildings and well staffed. It has electricity and running water and cement sidewalks throughout the central sections. It is in the process of building a large cathedral and also a small Protestant church. However, it has its problems and they're not fully apparent.

School System

The school system lacks discipline not only in the classroom but in administration. Although school attendance is compulsory by law, it is not enforced. This means that a great number of poor kids don't go. The high school costs more than the

grammar school (education is free, but school supplies and uniforms are not), and the percentage of high school school age children in attendance drops drastically.

Although the high school serves the town and its environs is graduating class this year numbers around 30. Probably only 10 of these will be able to go to college. How many will go is another question. Methodology follows the lecture method and an inordinate amount of time is spent on theory from the teaching of the Humanities to the Science. Their work load is much more than ours is in the U.S. but I'm afraid most of it is wasted as they purchase few if any books, and their notes are pitifully poor. The whole high school curriculum is orientated to attending a university although only about 5% of the students will be able to go. The public health situation is good in comparison to most rural areas but does not meet minimal standards in the U.S.

Their major problem is that there is just not enough work (or at least decent paying work) on the farms. These people have little culture and less in the way of health conditions.

Costa Rica needs paved roads badly. This would open up the rural districts to communication and transportation to trade center and the outside world. It also needs vocational schools to produce badly needed skilled tradesman. The electrical systems, existing highways, and water systems are always in need of correct maintenance. Manufactured products like refrigerators, stoves, cars, appliances, etc., are always going on the blink.

Right now, we're assessing the needs of this community and working in the high school. We're sticking to smaller problems as my companion and I just don't command the language nor the situation well enough to start something big yet. My companion, Dana, is working with a nutrition center supplied by Care. She has started a type of kindergarten class with pre-school children there, who come every morning for powdered milk and bananas, teaching them games and basic concepts in personal hygiene.

Thomas Siracuse

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Compulsory Use Of Seatbelts Considered

"Click!" The recurring sound of compulsory seatbelts being fastened on UConn's campus is heard. Is this a possibility in the near future? If so would this be a nuisance or a benefit? How effective would such a program be?

Tre answers to these questions and numerous others might prevent the recurrence of the fatal accidents incurred by UConn students earlier this year. The use of seatbelts on campus is certainly a matter of serious concern to everyone at this university.

An investigation of the benefits

J. G. Waggoner IV Dies

John Garland Waggoner IV, 29, of 61 Gillette St., Hartford died Wednesday at the Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Storrs Cemetery.

He was born in Hartford on April 7, 1934 the son of the Rev. Dr. J. Garland and Neva Reichel Waggoner of Storrs. The Rev. Dr. Waggoner is the pastor of the Storrs Congregational Church.

He was a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he did graduate study in music. He was a designer and builder of pipe organs.

Besides his parents he leaves his wife, Mrs. Laurene Koth Waggoner, and one daughter, Rebecca Waggoner both of Hartford; one sister, Mrs. Warren D. DeMont, Andover, Mass.; and his maternal grandmother Mrs. H. C. Reichel of Macomb, Ill.

Tilaran

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

We've organized a committee to build a playground for the young people in town and they've elected a slate of officers and have started raising money already. During the day we also teach classes in English in the high school and help the regular English and Science teachers in methodology. In the evening we've organized several English classes for adult groups. We also have worked with local recreation clubs organizing games like baseball and volleyball. Dana and I are now planning new projects which will involve working in public health. One is a regular system of garbage collection.

In so far as the high school is concerned, I was wondering if the University of Connecticut has any scholarships open for foreign students. There are several right here in my town who have the intelligence and background to attend a University but just don't have the financial resources. It would be wonderful if at least one of them had a chance to go to the States for an education. Perhaps something could be done? We are in drastic need for good reading material in Spanish like modern novels. Do you know of any sources cheap or free?

of instituting such a program could prove to be of great value.

Seatbelts at Amherst

Such a program of compulsory seatbelts has been initiated at Amherst College. Beginning with the fall semester all cars registered on campus will be required to have seat belts in the front seats by order of the Amherst College Automobile Association.

The ACAA's action was based on a study which provided sufficient proof that a substantial amount of bodily injury could be prevented by the faithful use of seat belts. An examination for the presence of seat belts will be included in the inspection of cars registered at Amherst in the fall.

ACAA Motorcycle Study

The ACAA is presently conducting a study of campus use of motorcycles and motorcycles. This study was initiated at the request of a great number of students, to whom such vehicles would provide an inexpensive means of students transportation.

No Encouragement Given Smokers By US Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the report to the Surgeon - General of the United States by his advisory committee on smoking and health:

Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States to warrant appropriate remedial action.

Cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men; the magnitude of the effect of cigarette smoking far outweighs all other factors.

The data for women, though less extensive, point in the same direction.

In comparison with non-smokers average male smokers of cigarettes have approximately a nine-to-ten fold risk of developing lung cancer and heavy smokers at least a 20-fold risk.

The risk of developing cancer of the lung for pipe smokers, cigar smokers, and pipe and cigar smokers is greater than for non-smokers, but much less than for cigarette smokers.

The casual relationship of the smoking of pipes to the development of cancer of the lip appears to be established.

Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in the causation of cancer of the larynx, or voice box, in the male.

Cigarette smoking is the most important of the causes of chronic bronchitis in the United States, and increases the risk of dying from chronic bronchitis.

Women who smoke during pregnancy tend to have babies of lower birth weight. It is not known whether

Gamma Sig Initiates Babbidge, 32 Women

The Homer D. Babbidge Pledge Class of Gamma Sigma Sigma was initiated Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in South Hall. President, Judy Carroll presided at the ceremony, while Chris Feigle, second vice-president, administered the oath of sisterhood to each of the pledges.

New Sisters

The new sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are as follows: Barbara Bartley, Wheeler C; Carol Barnes, Grange; Pamela Brackett, Merritt B; Jane Bunn, Grange; Jean Calo, Wheeler C; Judie Campbell, Stowe D; Arlene Faggiano, Grange and Florence Fischermann, Wheeler C.

Cathy Gambling Crawford D; Mary Jane Goffey, Delta Pi; Gay Gromada, Stowe D; Ruth Hamlet, Hollister A; Karen Hamerlin, Holcomb; Mary Hills, Sprague; Priscilla Hardesty, South, and Janet Jameson, French A.

Also Initiated

Also initiated were: Charlotte Januska, South, Marge Kraucunas, Sprague; Sylvia Krylius, Beard A;

Shirley Kugell, Wheeler C. Helen Melichar, French B, Susan Luperte, Stowe D and Pat Moore, South.

Ellen Morgan, Grange; Mary Morrissey, Holcomb; Charlotte Nar-

dozzi, South; Nancy Norkin, Alsop A; Harriet Olson, Crawford C; Marilyn Phillips, Beard A; Emily Roth, Hollister A; Sandy Smuckler, Spencer B, and Charlene Southergill, Hollister B.

Officers Installed

In addition to pledging, the following new officers were installed: Eileen Czarnecki, as second vice-president, and Bobbi Pope as corresponding secretary.

Re-elected for another semester were: Judy Carroll, President, Pat Tryon, first vice-president, Mary Keleher, Treasurer, B.J. Templeton, Recording Secretary, Joni Newpeck, Historian, and Sue Mohr, Alumnae Secretary.

Babbidge Given Paddle

Following initiation, Susan Luperte, president of the pledge class, presented President Homer D. Babbidge with his pledge paddle and welcomed him into the sisterhood.

Lopez-Morillas Speaks Today In Spanish

Professor Juan Lopez-Morillas, Chairman of the Department of Spanish and Italian at Brown University, will give a lecture at the University of Connecticut today at 4:00 p.m. in Humanities 215. The lecture, which will be in Spanish, is on *Historia y novela en el Galdos primerizo*. All interested persons are invited.

Professor Lopez-Morillas, who was born in Jaen, Spain, received his degree in law from the University of Madrid. Later, in the United States, he taught at the University of Iowa, from which institution he also obtained his Ph.D. in 1949. In 1943, he moved to Brown University, where he has since taught. Dr. Lopez-Morillas is a distinguished hispanist and the author of a large number of articles and books, among which are "Intelectuales y espirituales, El krausismo espanol" and *Studies in the Generation of 1898*. He has been a visiting lecturer at Harvard and was the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship. His fields of special interest are the intellectual history of 19th century Spain and the Generation of 1898.

IFC

ELECTIONS

TONIGHT, 7 P.M.

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US Troops To Remain Until Peace Is Definite

WASHINGTON (AP) The latest development in the trouble in Panama is a denial by the United States, of a statement made by the Organization of American States.

The OAS had said that American soldiers along the border of the Panama Canal Zone would be replaced by Panamanian National Guardsmen.

U.S. Won't Withdraw

American military and diplomatic officials emphasized that the United States will refuse to withdraw American soldiers from the trouble area until peace has definitely been restored.

However, the Associate Press has learned that a high ranking American official informed Panama's President Robert Chiari, that the United States would consider withdrawing its troops if Panama is confident its guardsmen can prevent further bloodshed.

Flags Fly at Schools

But the United States agreed to a demand by the Panama President to permit American and Panamanian flags to fly at schools in the Canal Zone. This is the issue which

sparked the violent anti American demonstrations on Thursday and prompted Panama to cut diplomatic relations with Washington.

Shortly before the OAS issued its statement last night, new violence flared up between Panamanians and American soldiers at the Canal Zone.

Meeting of Representatives

Representatives of Panama and the United States are having a face to face meeting in Panama today—in an effort to settle the trouble at the Canal Zone.

This meeting comes on the heels of a charge from Panama's President that supporters of Fidel Castro and Communists had infiltrated anti American demonstrations in Panama City. But the Panama President said the Communist infiltration is apart from and not necessarily identified with the movement in which he said, the overwhelming majority of Panamanians are engaged.

Communists Active

This was the first admission, by Panama, that Communists have been active in moves against the American controlled Canal Zone.

At the same time, Panama ordered all cars in Panama City stopped and searched for arms. A spokesman said the aim of the searches is to stop illegal traffic in arms used by vandals.

Flag Raising Starts Crisis

A flag raising set off the crisis on Thursday. American high school students raised the Stars and Stripes in defiance of an agreement between the United States and Panama that the flags of both countries must be flown side by side in the Canal Zone.

CDC Censorship

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

hired me, could fire me, and that if he ordered me to censor the Campus I would attempt to carry out orders, at the same time making a desperate effort to get a job somewhere else.

Mr. Beach in his quiet, almost sleepy way, said he had no intention of giving any such orders even if I wanted to. He said he did not believe in censorship and that it was better to let the Campus make its own mistakes without aid from the faculty. He did want to point out that the men and women in that room had these students in class every day and should question their own jobs of dealing with students.

Blame

Perhaps the English faculty should take the blame for the grammatical errors and misspelling but the entire faculty was to blame. Any teacher that couldn't sit down with his students outside the classroom and reason with them on college problems, or any subject for that matter, was a very poor teacher. He was inclined to blame the teachers more than the students if the latter held wrong viewpoints about life. That ended all talk of censorship in 1919.

Move of 1927

The next move came about 1927 and was strictly a student feud. The system of the Student Organization and its Student Senate had come in about 1921 or 1922. It was invented and sold to student and the administration by Arthur Wienstein, one of the brightest students ever at the institution at Storrs. Up to that time the Campus and the Nutmeg had been going in debt about every year and the comptroller of the college had a very effective if doubtful legal method of clearing up these bills. He simply took the money out of the students' breakage deposit funds and paid the printers and engravers without investigation as to whether the bills were legitimate or not. He insisted that the financial integrity and reputation of the college were at stake.

The Student Senate took over financial management of the Campus and the Nutmeg and saw that student editors and business managers did not picket receipt of the publications, as they were freely accused of doing. The Senate undertook regulation of other student activities and was inclined to rule student affairs in an arbitrary and sometimes rough manner.

Analytic Novelists Making "Sad Mistake" Says Bowen

By ARLENE BRYANT

"Should the Novel Explain?" was answered with a resounding "No" Thursday night in a provocative address by visiting British novelist, Elizabeth Bowen.

Miss Bowen charmed a large audience of students and faculty as she struck out at the "analytical novel" in a delightful display of wit and intelligence.

"The more unexplained," she declared, "the more left to the imagination and speculation of the reader, then the more strong and fine is the power of the novel."

Characters Sufficient

If the characters are presented as distinct individuals and allowed to fully express themselves, she continued, then their own force should be sufficient to explain them to the reader. He should neither need nor want a further analysis by the author.

"Their behavior should be so in keeping with the characters themselves that the reader should be just as well qualified to say 'why' as the author himself. The characters should have an independent existence and I cannot feel that they should have to be explained from the outside."

Dangerous Habit

Miss Bowen went on to say that she felt it was dangerous of the reader to cling to or demand explanations. She pointed out that it put the reader in a very passive state of mind. If the analysis is supplied, she argued, what's left to stimulate us? The novel should be such so that it encourages us to speculate over the meaning and thus participate in the story and increase its realism.

"It takes both a reader and a writer to make a story," she declared, "and the novelist who feels he must delve into the 'why' of action and provide a probing analysis of the characters' psychology is actually depriving the reader and lessening the power of the novel."

A Sad Mistake

"When I see an author running after his character, refusing to face the fact of his independence and trying to circumscribe and control him through long explanations, then, she remarked, I think a very sad mistake has been made."

In her opening remarks Miss Bowen made a clear distinction between what she termed "information" vs. "explanation". She emphasized the importance of information, the factual side of the story, in establishing the circumstances through which the story can be understood.

Readers Revenge

"We treat works of fiction seriously," she remarked, "and so are right in demanding that our information be clear and complete. If I feel cheated on this point I take my revenge by not giving my full imagination to the rest of the story."

She went on to say that she was just as strict with herself as she was with other authors. Miss Bowen herself checks over her stories many times in order to make sure everything has been accounted for.

Personal Challenge

She underlined the giving of the "hard facts" and the treatment of them as a large part of the "craft" of fiction. She confided that she personally found it one of the most interesting challenges of her work.

"An author wants to make his novel something which is interesting and illuminates the imagination" and therefore should not want to risk boring the reader with long paragraphs of cold information."

The author can inform in a much more exciting way, she continued, by animating his characters and making them distinct individuals.

"It is a near miraculous thing," she told the audience, "how a character comes to surpass the author's first plan and grows through the novel until he has complete control."

Freedom Fighters Claim Victory In Zanzibar Coup

ZANZIBAR (AP) — A rebel radio station calling itself the Freedom Fighters of Zanzibar says a new government has been formed on the island off Africa's east coast. Earlier, the state department said a communist-oriented party seemed to have taken over the country, which received its independence from Britain one month ago. A number of persons reportedly have been killed in the fighting. The broadcast indicated the royal regime had been deposed.

Government Asks For Troops

Before this latest report was received, the government of Zanzibar asked Britain for troops to help put down the rioting.

Britain has about 4,000 troops on the African continent, just off Zanzibar.

A spokesman for the war office in London said the appeal for military aid is under study.

There are other reports that British troops have already been dispatched to the island.

State of Emergency

Reports reaching Tanganyika 40 miles south of Zanzibar said a state of emergency was declared on the island after mobs attacked police barracks and an armory.

Several people are believed to have been killed after a night of fighting on the island.

The reports said fighting raged into the early hours around police headquarters and the residence of the prime minister.

Former British Protectorate

Zanzibar became independent on the tenth of December after 73 years as a British protectorate. It has a population of about 300,000 about half of them on the sister island of Pemba.

On the island's day of independence, the Prime Minister Shante Hamadi warned of possible trouble. He said independence would release the pent up energies of his people.

In Washington, sources at the State Department said no decision has been made on whether to evacuate 57 Americans who are in Zanzibar. Reports reaching the State Department indicate that European and Americans are not being bothered by the insurgents.

However, two Americans ships are reported available in case evacuation of the Americans become necessary.

Grossinger's 4th Annual



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Guys and Gals from more than 20 Colleges will be at Grossinger's to celebrate their intersession holiday. Come any time between

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ATTENTION !! SENIORS !

By popular demand, the photographer will be at the Union Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14 for Senior Nutmeg pictures

(Note, please, Feb. grads) Make your appointments now for Feb. 6-10, 17-21. Don't forget!

A \$2.00 SITTING FEE IS REQUIRED

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4-Room Apartments — 800 Sq. Ft.
All Electric — Stove, Refrigerator, Garbage Disposal,
Heat. Laundry in Building.
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4 Miles from Campus
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Job Opportunities Up In '64

"What does 1964 hold for executive and engineering employment? That's easy. It's bound to go up and we think substantially next year."

The speaker Lon D. Barton, owner of Cadillac Associates and Drake Personnel, Inc., Chicago and Lon Barton Associates, Inc., Los Angeles and San Francisco, the nation's largest executive placement and procurement organization.

"It doesn't even take a smart person to make a prediction like that now. Everything—every economic sign that we know of—points in the direction of a banner year for employment in 1964. This is obvious because 1963 will go down in the books as the year of indecision, the year when our demand for people was even greater than during World War II and the Korean War.

We had more orders than we've ever had before, but executives at the hiring level were just simply afraid to make any decision regarding the hiring of a man that might even remotely rock the boat. As a result of not making decisions those orders for jobs have now snowballed and 1964 will see the job seeker in the driver's seat as he has never been since the Korean War," Barton explained. Here are key segments of the Barton forecast:

Chemical

Demand for chemical engineers should exceed the supply by at least 7% over 1963. The chemical industry went on an aggressive building and new equipment drive in 1963. This is bound to be reflected in more jobs for everyone in this field. In the past it has been extremely difficult to place men in the over 35-bracket, but the equipment boom should provide opportunities for many of these men. Wages undoubtedly too will follow the inflationary spiral. We expect \$700 to be the going rate for M.S. graduates in the chemical technical field.

Rubber And Plastics

Professionalism is the word for this field. It's easier to prevent fires than to put them out hence the emergence here of a tremendous demand for good economic planners. The man or men who can cut losses and plan profits will have a bright future in 1964 in this field. Science is getting close to knowing in advance the dollar return or relative profitability of certain items.

Modern competition is insisting on having this information. The catch is a degree is mandatory in the rubber and plastics field—not merely for the engineering and product development phases of the business, but now Clem D. Easy manager of this department, is finding that you can't even sell in this field without a degree and preferably an advanced one.

Paper and Packaging

As the population goes up the consumption of paper and paper related products goes up. Counselor in charge of this department, Roy Welch, predicts an increase of 2 1-2% in 1964.

Industry has been glutted with huge over production during the past year which made hash of any attempts at price stabilization, but there are straws in the wind that this will occur in '64.

Profits really won't be affected by this stabilization until the second half. The age of the drummer has past, but this industry is ripe for creative salesmen and they will pay for experience and results next year.

Foundry And Factory Executives

Metal trades industry has desperately been trying to hold down costs to meet both domestic and foreign competition. The short-sighted way this industry has attacked the problem has been to not place retired or deceased executives and attempt to do the job with lower cost, less seasoned men. The

industry has seen the error of its ways and is beginning to pay for experience. This has been a depressed field the past year but it is beginning to show life.

Insurance

The industry is taking a completely revised look at the image of the men they bring into the business. Each man is put through a rigorous course of training to give him the ability to do one-stop selling—insurance for the entire family.

Major companies are developing affiliates or buying them to provide all types of insurances in one company. New companies are finding the going rough from established companies and the extremely close scrutiny they have received from federal and state regulatory groups. Too many fast-buck boys have been selling confusing merchandise.

Good bye Lohman

The day of Willy Lohman is gone. The entire industry is being upgraded with an aura of professionalism. The Lohman Good Time Charlie is out, as is the drummer. Insurance companies are fighting the extremely high rate of turnover in their sales force in two ways—in screening applicants much more closely and in offering the career salesman many more benefits than he formerly received. This, plus the tremendous proliferating growth of all insurance companies, is bound to make this an excellent year for insurance executives. The demand now is excellent for well trained people and it should get even better.

Electronics

The plague of indecision, both in civilian and military electronics, has been particularly disastrous to the engineer attempting to make a change during the past three months. The indecision is a product of the end of cost-plus contracts with the government, much closer regulation of these contracts, and the cost cutting mania which has infected many other industries—ill advised cost cutting, delays in hiring needed people until a day of reckoning is invariably reached and then the same procrastination is attempted in interviewing applicants, but now delays are no longer

possible as a steadily increasing demand for electronics people in non-governmental work is noted.

Here (in civilian work) a sane plateau has been reached and it is reflected in much more thoughtful hiring practices—to the point where many applicants are now specifying no government contracts in the product mix of the companies they are referred to. Demand in '64 should be heavy throughout the industry.

Food Industry

The assumption here is that with a constantly expanding birth rate this is bound to be a growth industry. This was not the case in 1963 when demand was comparatively good during the first quarter for qualified people, but a slump was evident in the second and third quarters that followed closely the national employment pattern. In the early part of '63 there was a tightening up, particularly in the food technology, production and sales areas with employers extremely discriminating in whom they hired.

The break started on or near Labor Day when the demand started heating up, with special emphasis on product development people. Now there are more opportunities there and for high level sales, manufacturing and marketing executives in the \$18,000 to \$30,000 range. This trend undoubtedly will continue in 1964 and salaries at the lower level will reflect this increased demand. The year 1964 should be a good one for food industry people.

"Finally, 1964 will go down in history as the year the professional manager came in to his own. Even owners of businesses have come to realize that mere ownership is not sufficient qualification to run a business, and they are now realistically hiring managers to do that job for them. The key industries surveyed here should point the trend. Others in related fields will follow.

The profit squeeze will get tighter, everyone will have to work harder, but in the broader sense, some of the heat of '63 will be ended with a sympathetic administration in Washington approaching an election year," Barton concluded.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

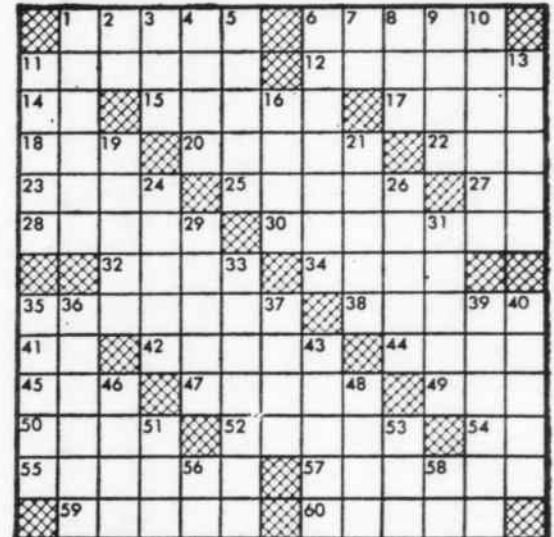
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Kind of beer
- 6-Pains
- 11-Pretentious home
- 12-Schoolbook
- 14-Part of "to be"
- 15-Possessive pronoun
- 17-East Indian palm
- 18-Tear
- 20-More ancient
- 22-Small child
- 23-Wife of Gaius
- 25-Killed
- 27-Compass point
- 28-Dinner course
- 30-Weasel-like animals
- 32-Spoken
- 34-Bristle
- 35-Colonizes
- 38-More painful
- 41-Exists
- 42-Surgical thread
- 44-Roman tyrant
- 45-Music: as written
- 47-Ermine
- 49-Occupied a chair
- 50-Danish island
- 52-Go in
- 54-A continent (abbr.)
- 55-One who makes loans
- 57-Places in line
- 59-Fashions
- 60-More crippled

DOWN

- 1-Thin scale
- 2-Man's nickname
- 3-Ship channel
- 4-Reverberation
- 5-Walks unsteadily
- 6-That which is unpaid
- 7-Symbol for cerium
- 8-Occurrence
- 9-Prepare for print
- 10-Bristly
- 11-Peels
- 13-Evaluates
- 16-Unemployed
- 19-Helmsman
- 21-Covers with frost
- 24-Arrows
- 26-Radon
- 29-Small valleys
- 31-The nostrils
- 33-Missives
- 35-Fiber plant
- 36-Hold in high regard
- 37-Anon
- 39-Rubber on pencil
- 40-Rosters
- 43-Pertaining to birth
- 46-River in Italy
- 48-Tissue
- 51-Unusual
- 53-Edge
- 56-College degree (abbr.)
- 58-Compass point



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PEANUTS



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Asylum

There were green rows of trees.
Brown rows of buildings,
Grey rows of people.
Around each of these;
a wall.
They were free to walk across
warm summer lawns,
laugh in the shade.
Yet each was lost
by a wall.
The world was two blocks long
and two blocks wide.
Outside of this the line was drawn:
a wall.

H. John Fisher

PLAN AHEAD! SAVE

February 13

FOR CDC STAFF MEETING

BRIDGE LESSONS

Any interested persons may
sign up at the booth
at the Student Union Lobby
Jan. 13 and Jan. 14
Information will be given there.

ENDS TONIGHT! Jack Lemmon

"UNDER THE YUM, YUM, TREE" 2:10 - 6:40 - 9:05

CONCERT MUSIC BEFORE THE SHOW

COLLEGE
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A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERPRISE

Laurence Olivier
presents

"HAMLET"

Matinee at 2:25 p.m.

Evening Performance Starts 6:30

Feature at 2:30 - 6:30 - 9:05

Activities On Campus

AMERICAN FINANCE ASSOCIATION: The AFA will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 of the School of Business Administration. Tonight's guest speaker, Mr. George Carmody from the in-

vestment firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, will speak on "The Stock Market Outlook for 1964." All persons interested are invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: The week-

ly APO meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. All brothers are requested to be present.

AFROTC DRILL TEAM: The Air Force Drill Team will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the hanger. Dress will be casual. All interested Freshmen and Sophomore are cordially invited to attend.

BRIDGE CLUB: The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 311. These meetings will be informal and those interested in playing, or learning how, are urged to come.

PHOTOPOOL: There is a meeting of all Photopool members tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. Executive board will meet at 7.

BOG SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: The committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 of the Commons. Anyone is invited to attend.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 214, the Goldwater for President Campaign will get under way. All students are invited to attend.

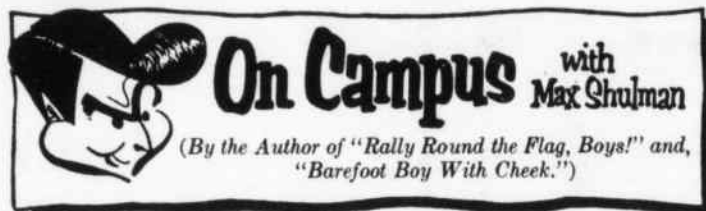
FINE ARTS MAGAZINE: Contributions of poetry, prose and drama are being accepted for the FAM until January 27. There will be a meeting of FAM staff and advisors this afternoon at 3:30 in Humanities 344.

PRE - LAW CLUB: The Pre - Law Club Debate Group will meet today at 4 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB: All members and others interested are invited to attend lecture by Professor Juan Lopez - Morillas of Brown University on "Historia novela en el Galdos primerizo," today at 4 p.m. in Humanities 215.

WINTER WEEKEND COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 315 of the Commons. All committee chairmen and members are requested to attend.

STUDENT SENATE HOUSING COMMITTEE: A meeting of the Student Senate Housing Committee will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Building. Committee members and all interested students are urged to attend the meeting.

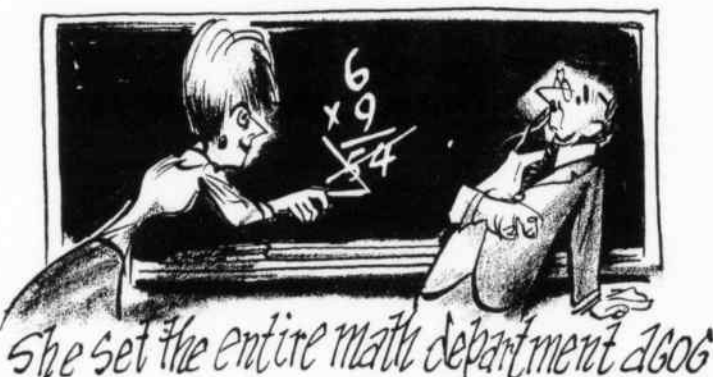


A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em.
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

© 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, filtered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

ITE Offers Funds For Summer Study Abroad

The Institute of International Education announces that a limited number of scholarships for 1964 summer study are being offered to qualified Americans by two Austrian and four British universities.

Adolf-Morsbach awards for summer study at most German universities are also available. All programs are administered by the ITE.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 12 to August 22. Courses available to students will include law, political science and liberal arts courses and German language courses.

The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college and will cost approximately \$335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge is also available.

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim, sponsored by the Austro American Society, is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the German language and to acquire a firsthand knowledge of Austrian culture and foreign policy.

Although most courses (in art, music, economics and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$260; \$245 to cover room, board and tuition, plus a \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session (from July 5 to July 25, must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High-point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including one opera, one concert and Hofmannsthal's drama "Everyman." Festival tickets are included in the schools' fees.

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the Uni-

versity of Birmingham; the history literature and arts of 17th century England will be taught at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of London and Oxford will hold their session from July 6 to August 14; the University of Birmingham, from July 5 to August 14; and the University of Edinburgh, from June 29 to August 7.

Fees, which include room, board and tuition, for all schools except Edinburgh, will be \$296; and for Edinburgh, \$282.

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply.

Adolf-Morsbach Awards

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards, worth approximately \$125 each are being made available to qualified Americans by the German government for summer study in German universities.

They are open to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants for a full academic year's study in Germany.

Further information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Completed scholarship applications to International Education, 800 Second the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1, 1964; applications for admission by March 31.

Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1; admission applications by May 1, 1964. Closing date for completed German government awards is April 1, 1964. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

WHUS

WHUS 670 AM

- 2:00 CBC News
- 2:08 Music Hall, with Dave Delage
- 2:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 2:32 Music Hall
- 3:00 CBC News
- 3:08 Music Hall
- 3:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 3:32 Music Hall
- 4:00 CBC News
- 4:08 Music Hall
- 4:30 Connecticut Headlines
- 4:32 Music Hall
- 5:00 CBC News
- 5:08 Music Hall
- 5:30 Relax with Carol Petito
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 CBC News Commentary
- 7:00 This Week at the U.N.
- 7:15 Vistas of Israel
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 7:50 UConn-Maine Game
- 9:30 All That Jazz
- 10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round-up
- 10:05 All that Jazz - with host Gene Richards
- 11:30 C.M.F.C.L.

WHUS 90.5 FM

- 2:00 Concert in the Afternoon with Carol Petito
- 5:30 Relax
- 6:30 WHUS Evening Report
- 6:45 Guard Session
- 7:00 This Week at the U.N.
- 7:15 Vistas of Israel
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 7:50 UConn-Maine Game
- 9:30 All That Jazz
- 10:00 WHUS Late Evening News Round-up
- 10:05 All That Jazz
- 11:30 Sign Off

Campus Classifieds

1. Lost and Found

Lost: Pair of black rimmed glasses in plaid case. Needed immediately. Call Sharon. 9-6316.

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.

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: Motorcycle. 1948 Harley Davidson, 45 cubic inches. Completely rebuilt. Many new parts. \$100.00 Dave Brown 317 Litchfield Hall. Call 9-4702.

For Sale: "56" Mercury 2 door Standar 8 R & H. Call Ext 777.

For Sale: Plymouth 1950 Station Wagon with 1957 motor, contact Lynn Wheeldin—Sprague Hall.

7. Miscellaneous For Sale

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! THE UCONN COLORING BOOK is now on sale at the Paperback Gallery and the BLUE and WHITE Book store.

9.—SALE OR RENT

Room for rent. Kitchen privileges optional. Contact Robert McClure Mansfield Center. Call 3-1362.

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

12.—PERSONAL

SLEEP - LEARNING, Hypnotism! Tapes, records, books, equipment. Astonishing details, strange catalog free! Sleep-Learning Research Assn. Box 24-CP, Olympia, Washington.

Coed Physical-Ed Book Brings Mixed Reactions

(Editors Note: This article appeared in the Hartford Courant Saturday January 11).

By REID MacCLUGGAGE

STORRS—Eager students and even some of old graduates of the University of Connecticut will march on bookstores this spring to buy copies of a controversial new work.

They won't be after "Fanny Hill," "Tropic of Cancer" or "Lady Chatterly's Lover." At least, not all of them.

Together

They will want "Modern Issues in Physical Education," a new 700-page book co-authored by Dr. Betty Hartman, chairman of women's physical education at the University, and Dr. Marion A. Sanborn, an elementary physical education specialist and classroom teacher.

The book, scheduled for publication in the spring, proposes mixed intercollegiate athletic teams composed of men and women performing together.

The teachers, in their book, note that current practices prohibit mixed teams now. But, they add, the two sexes can be mixed to produce a beneficial physical education program.

The reaction to mixed teams was mixed on the campus Friday.

Mixed, that is, among the women.

The men were all in favor of mixing it up.

Husky Win . . .

(Continued from Page 8 Col 5)

der the New Hampshire basket, and proceeded to dunk it in. Perno added two free throws and the Huskies had a seven point margin, 61-54. Mandravelis then hit on two charity tosses, 61-56, but then fouled out of the game with 6:45 left. With Mandravelis gone, New Hampshire's fight seemed to have left also. Connecticut scored ten consecutive points until the Wildcats managed to put a basket through. Over the last six minutes UConn scored twelve points to New Hampshire's four, the final Wildcat tally coming on a basket by Joe Drinon with only eleven seconds to play.

For Connecticut, Bill Della Sala led the scorers with 18 points. He was followed by Dom Pedno with 15, Danny Hesford, 12, and Al Ritter and Toby Kimbal 10 each.

New Hampshire's Nick Mandravelis led both teams with his 20 points. He was followed by Jim Rich with 17, the only other Wildcat in double figures.

Statistically, Connecticut shot 53 times from the floor, hitting on 29 of them, for 54.4 per cent. New Hampshire tried 63 shots, for 21 baskets, and 33 per cent. Connecticut held a wide margin in rebounding, pulling down 50 to 33 for the Wildcats. Toby Kimball held game honors in this department, with 19 rebounds.

Rebounds

UConn held New Hampshire's highscoring offense to 60 points, well under the Wildcat average of 83.8 . . . When asked after the game how he felt after being knocked down with a blow to the face, Danny Hesford jokingly commented, "I'll live—I think" . . . Best cheer of the game - about halfway through the second half someone left a door open; fans were shouting "Close the door," as freezing winds poured in . . . When the Husky cheerleaders unveiled their new cheer, to a slowed down version of "Basin Street Blues" I was waiting for some fan to yell "Take it off," referring to the former use of the tune as a stripper's theme . . .

UPI Sports

Baseball

Charles Finley, owner of the A's, will find out on Thursday where his baseball team will play next season.

Finley is confident that it will be Louisville. . . but the feeling is that the Athletics will have Kansas City as a home once again.

American League owners will meet in New York to try and settle the controversial issue.

Finley has already signed a contract with Louisville officials to move his club there this season. But he needs approval of at least six other American League club owners. At present, indications are that the only vote he has is his own.

Finley has been in a long and heated squabble with Kansas City officials over the leasing of Municipal Stadium. He walked out of a negotiating session and said that it was all over — that Kansas City no longer had a major league franchise.

American League President Joe Cronin has ordered Finley to end his moving plans pending a decision by club owners.

Cronin said that Finley's activities are unfair to local baseball fans in Kansas City and could result in "disillusioning" fans in Louisville.

On Thursday we'll find out where the A's will play this season.

Coaches

Two veteran Coaches resigned last week—one a football coach and the other a basketball Coach.

Bud Wilkinson, who built many a powerhouse football team at the University of Oklahoma, announced his resignation.



BATTLE OF GIANTS: Two of New England's leading rebounders clashed last Thursday night when the UConn Huskies lost to the BU Terriers 55-53 in the last second of play. UConn's Toby Kimball ran up against his toughest opposition of the year under the backboard from big Dave Mooreshead (31) who ranks fifth in the nation off the boards.

(Campus Photo—Golden)



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Husky Pups Roll Over Brown Freshman 81-68

By DAVE SHEEHAN

The UConn Pups returned to action last Saturday night after a weeks layoff and picked right up where they left off. They continued to be good examples for their erratic big brothers by strolling past the Brown Li'l Bruins 81-68.

Take Early Lead

The general demeanor of the game was the same as the Manhattan preliminary last week against the Bridgeport YMCA. Again the Pups, who unlike the Varsity like to be front runners, jumped out to an early lead and held it.

The lead this week was not as big as last week however and the Bruin cubs stayed right there on the Pups' tails and trailed by only 5 points at the half 32-27. But again it was the second half gunning of Bill Holowaty and Ronny Ritter which gave the Pups a large margin at the end.

Wes Bialosuknia and Dick Thompson, at 6'7" the biggest man on the squad, both showed more scoring punch than last week as these four combined to score 63 of the Pups' 81 points among them.

Again, however, at the top of the scoring column was that man with the uncanny accuracy with the one-handed jumper, Bill Holowaty. He hit for 10 field goals in the game and added 7 charity tosses for a game high of 27 points.

Second high for the home forces was big Dick Thompson who had 13 including 6 floor shots. Bialosuknia was next with an even dozen, half of which were foul shots. Ronny Ritter rounded out the double figures scorers for the Pups with 11. His shooting and rebounding again impressed the crowd.

Rounding out the scoring for the Pups were Pat Curran, Bob Cote, and Jonny Augustine with 4 markers apiece and Tommy Penders. Mike Dill and Steve Zendra with two points each.

The Pups, after nursing a rather slim 5 points margin at the half, came out of the dressing room apparently quite fired up by Coach George Wigton and they went on to add 49 points in the second half to wrap up the game.

Bruin Scorers

For the Bruins Mike Fahey led the way with 20 points and was backed up by Toby Moger with 15. But the Ivy Leaguers did not have the over-all scoring balance of the Huskies and could not make the big push after the UConns led lengthened their intermission advantage.

One thing the UConn Pups seem able to do is start fast and stay ahead.

The mythical Frosh flag in the Yankee Conference, may well end up here at Storrs.

Huskies Beat UNH 73-60 In Hard Fought Contest

By JOHN ALBINO

Connecticut pulled out of the Yankee Conference cellar and overcame a tenacious New Hampshire team 73-60 Saturday night at Storrs. The Huskies, sparked by Bill Della Sala's 18 points, had to

overcome some inconsistent play in achieving their victory. UConn's record now stands at 5-4, while the New Hampshire Wildcats are 7-4.

UConn controlled the tap at the start of the first half, but it was

New Hampshire's Jim Rich who scored the first points. Connecticut's Dom Perno and U.N.H.'s Tom Horne traded free throws, but another two-pointer by Rich put the Wildcats ahead 5-1. A quick basket by Della Sala brought the Huskies to within two, and after Al Ritter had missed a free throw, Perno stole the ball and scored to tie it up 5-5.

With the Wildcats later leading 10-9, big Toby Kimball found himself on both ends of a scoring play. Kimball took a defensive rebound, passed the ball off, and ended up dunking in two points to give his teammates the lead. But New Hampshire's Nick Mandravelis, a sparkplug on offense all night netted a free throw to tie it up once again.

Della Sala went in for two points to put the Huskies back in front at 13-11, and another basket by Hesford a minute later increased the lead to four points. A Mandravelis free throw and a basket by John Zyla pulled the Wildcats back to one point down at 15-14. Two quick baskets by Della Sala brought the score up to 19-14, but Mandravelis again, on a one-and-one free throw situation, hit on both. Perno struck back with two free throws of his own, Kimball added a basket, and the Huskies led by seven, 23-16. Both teams traded points from here on in, but New Hampshire's Rich added an extra basket with about three seconds remaining, and left the court at the half with UConn ahead, 34-29.

Della Sala hit on a tremendous effort from underneath his own basket, a toss of about 85 feet, just as the buzzer sounded, but the officials ruled that time had run out before the ball was in the air. What made this decision seem in doubt was the fact that UConn's Chris Whitcomb had gone out of bounds with the ball and had knocked over the official game clock with about 10 seconds remaining. There was some feeling that a few seconds had been lost as a result of this, and that time had not really run out on Della Sala's shot.

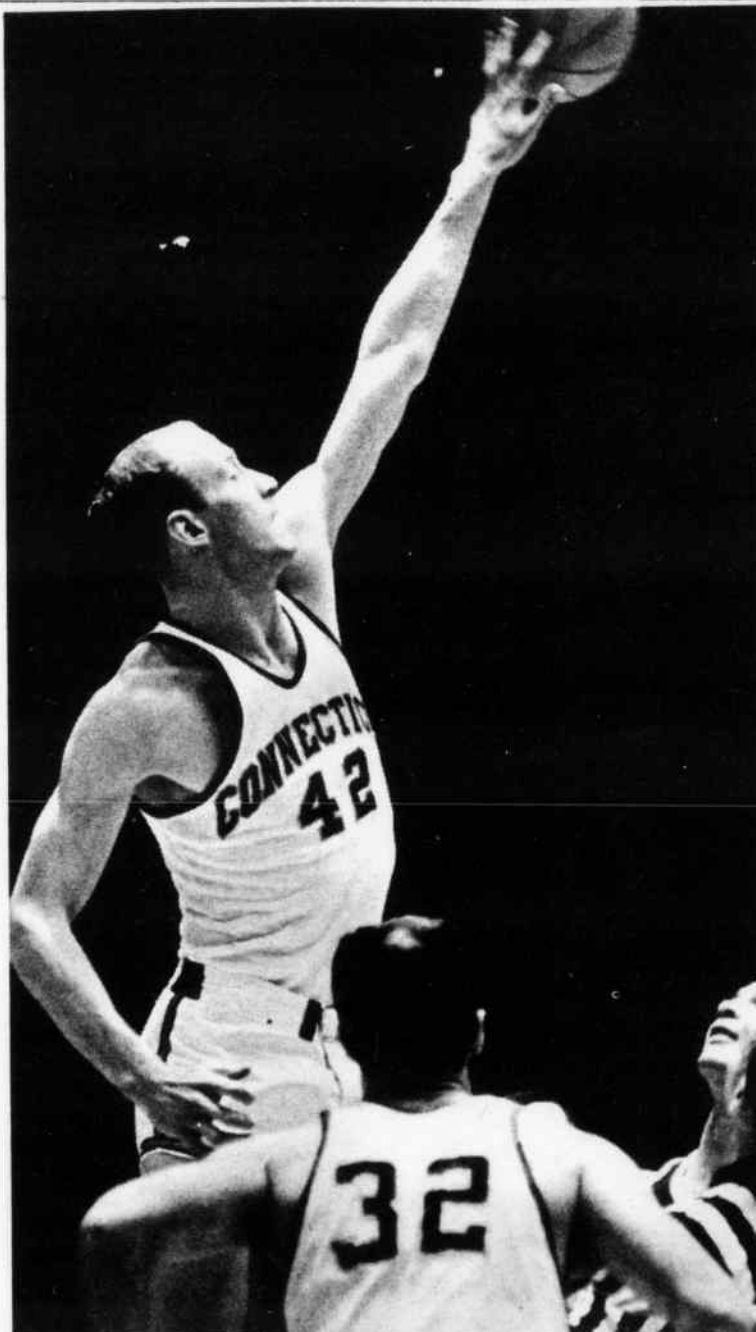
Connecticut again controlled the tap to start the second half. And again it was New Hampshire who scored first, Mandravelis dumping in the two points. Two more baskets, one each by Rich and Horne, and the Wildcats had jumped into the lead at 35-34. UConn, after being held scoreless for the first two and one half minutes thus far, finally got back into things with a jump shot by Perno from the edge of the key. New Hampshire came back and knotted the score again with a free throw by Rich.

Della Sala tossed in a score on a good pass from Kimball, and the Huskies were ahead, a lead they never again relinquished. A basket by Hesford and free throws by Perno and Kimball opened the gap to six 42-36, but the Wildcats clawed back. Rich and Mandravelis sandwiched baskets around a Perno free throw to bring New Hampshire within three, 43-40.

The Husky defense then stiffened, holding the Wildcats to only four points in the next four minutes, while scoring nine themselves. New Hampshire finally broke the spell, following a jump shot by Ritter from the corner, with Mandravelis hitting on two free throws to bring the score to 52-46.

Della Sala hit back with a basket, but New Hampshire still threatened. A basket by Mandravelis with about nine minutes left to play brought the Wildcats to within three, 55-52. Hesford then traded free throws with Mandravelis, and the gap remained the same. Big Eddie Slomcenski then found both himself and the ball wide open un-

(Continued on Page 7 Col 1)



WHO SAYS TOBY KIMBALL ISN'T 12 FEET TALL? Here the big junior goes up for the tap to start the New Hampshire game Saturday night. Kimball pulled down 19 rebounds in the contest high for both teams, and helped the Huskies to their 73-60 win. Kimball and UConn will be back in action tonight as the Huskies face Maine in a crucial Yankee Conference battle. (Campus Photo—Albino)

Hoopsters Host Maine In YanCon Tilt Tonight

The UConn Basketball team continues in its quest of the Yankee Conference title tonight when they take on the Maine "Bears" at the field house.

Maine Like UNH

In Maine the Huskies will be facing a team not unlike the New Hampshire Wildcats whom they beat 73-60 Saturday night. The Bears lack the overall height to compete off the boards with taller teams on their schedule but are a scrapping ball-team which capitalizes on the opponents mistakes.

UConn evened its record to 1-1 in conference with their win over UNH while Maine also used the Wildcats to get into the YanCon win column.

Maine, 1-2 in Yan Con

Maine lost two early season conference games to the Vermont Catamounts on successive night in Burlington, Vt. They lost the first game on two foul shots by Vermont's Dave Strassburg in the last seconds of play 60-59. The next night's game was quite a different story as Maine had difficulty putting the ball in the bas-

ket shooting only 21% from the floor and lost the game 67-51.

Last Tuesday night the Bears shot considerably better as they matched UNH basket for basket and came out on the winning side of 89-88 thriller. Being that this game was played in Durham it shows that they can win and shoot under pressure.

Kimball and Hesford

The Huskies expect to start the same five men who have started all nine contests so far. Toby Kimball and "sixth man" Danny Hesford who were momentarily injured in the New Hampshire game are expected to be available for full time duty as both injuries were termed minor. Bill Della Sala, Ed Slomcenski, Al Ritter and Capt. Dom Perno comprise the rest of the starters.

Leading the Bears into the field house will be Junior Dave Svendsen who is averaging 12 points a game and is also the leading rebounder pulling down 11 a game. Other starters will be 6'2" Junior John Gillette, 6'4" Soph David Harnum and Soph guards 6' Robert Brewer and Robert Woodbury.

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