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An Annual ConnQuest

ConnQuest was the greatest mind-expanding experience this college has created for its students. Conn has previously been the source of the funds, time and effort to sponsor a ConnQuest weekend only once every two years. Within the framework of such a program Connecticut College can attract new facts and ideas but it also made them re-examine previous misconceptions. If Conn is to have a ConnQuest next year plans must be made to extend the ConnQuest concept. The Administration's policy of non-commitment is to be done away with someday, but the administration must force us to take a stand. What should be examined, however, are the reasons for President Shain's silence on such matters.

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Holland To Publish "The Kings In Winter"

by Emily Sagan

Cecilia Holland '65 is at present the author of several books, including The Firebrand, and, most recently, The Kings In Winter, a recognized author.

Favorable book reviews and enthusiastic public reception have contributed to her early success when she said: "I take much more than three books to make a dent in the literary community."

To date Miss Holland has written several book reviews, and she said: "I think it's very hard to criticize other people's work." Also, she has written a movie for Universal Pictures and is currently writing the script for a movie of her first book. She said she has "the best cooperation" from the producers and that they probably can't read Shakespeare.

According to Miss Holland, she said: "It's not a particular style." She remarked, however, that: "I try to develop, while studying western medieval. If anything, though, my style contains elements of old English ballads."

"I aspire to write a book in which the historical background becomes incidental," Miss Holland declared. "I wanted to walk the tone of pain of peace marches."

Students who would be interested in serving as Housefellows during Summer '69 are invited to make appointments as early as possible for interviews with Miss. Trippe. Applications will be received until Spring vacation. The number of openings is uncertain, but consideration will be given to those interested, and those who do not receive appointments as Housefellows will be considered for Substitute Housefellows.


twenty-seven seniors that were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa will be honored at the initiation ceremony, Wed. March 13, presided over by Dr. Katherine Finney, professor of economics, and president of the Delta of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the group of scholars recognized for academic distinction is a student who finished her degree requirements in Jan.: two Woodrow Wilson Designates and two honor mention winners in the graduate fellowship competition; and a French-and-Chinese language.

According to departments, three Phi Beta Kappas each in the English, history, and sociology and anthropology departments in physics, chemistry, and mathematics.


Conn Organizes Committee For Racial Communication

An organizational meeting of students interested in forming a group to work on the study of Racial Attitudes was held by five UConn Student study last Wednesday. The program is aimed at educating the community on racial issues.

The planning committee has been formed, which under the guidance of Rev. Shillinger will decide just what direction C.U.R.A. will take on this project. Kant See '70, Jane Silver '70, Diane Levy '70 are the committee members.

According to Diane Levy, there will probably be several regional chapters, and a C.U.R.A. newsletter going to effective except in small groups. "Once the planning committee has formulated its definite program, those who signed up interested and unable to attend the meeting, must contact any of these tasks.

O.D.D. BODKINS

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Dropping Out
Earn More

IITHACA, N.Y. (CP) - A college graduate's lifetime earnings would be doubled if he remained in school but invested his money in the stock market, according to a recent report. However, such an investment is not recommended unless you are an experienced and informed investor.

A third nationwide SMC conference in Champaign on the status of women was also noted to vote on the role of women in society and the rights of women to self-determination. The conference was attended by over 10,000 women from around the world.

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Lounge and Manno
Elected Presidents

Elections for the next year's Junior and Senior class officers were held Thursday, March 7. Junior class president will be Linda Mannio and vice-president will be Nancy Gilbert. For the third year, Cheryl Anderson will act as secretary, and Debbie Footer will be the class treasurer. The job of social chairman will be filled by Glenis Akins and Pauline Schwoord will again be Campus play director.

Representatives for Honor Court will be Raphael Shephard and Debbie Stone, and for Academic Committee will be Anita Lindouze and Peggy Wiegeland.

Senior Class Officers
Ellen Lounge will become president for the senior class and Jane Hagstrom will be the vice-president. Ann Troubl will be the secretary and Marilyn West will be class treasurer.

Results for other offices are:

CANDIDATE OF THE YEAR

Athena Demos and Sylvia Icken were re-elected as candidate of the year.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Freshman class elections were re-held yesterday. Results for other offices are:

PRESIDENT FOR THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Anita Laudone and Peggy Welnh, will be the president for the sophomore class and Debbie Stone, and for Academic Committee will be Audra Linouze and Peggy Weigeland.

CLASS PRESIDENTS
Ellen Lounge '69 and Linda Mannio 70.

The senior representatives for the Academic Committee will be Sandy Turner and Sue Schafotte. Allow Boyd and Molly Shannon will become the Honor Court representatives.

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Educators To Lose
A Chief Spokesman

WASHINGTON (CPS)—When Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner leaves the Cabinet this week, educators will be losing their closest—if not their last—true friend in the Johnson Administration.

Gardner has been one of education's chief spokesmen for more than a decade, and he unashamedly continued to work for the advancement of all levels of education. But most educators believe his exit from the Cabinet will leave a vacuum which will indeed be difficult to fill, especially at a time when many federal education programs are being sacrificed to help pay for the Vietnam war.

Without doubt, Gardner has been the most scholarly member of President Johnson's Cabinet. He has been the major link between the President and the academic community, and without him Johnson probably will find it difficult to even maintain his contacts and rapport at all with educators and intellectuals.

Prestige

In addition to his prestige with educators, Gardner also has enjoyed unprecedented respect and influence on Capitol Hill. Many Congressmen have given him credit for a new enthusiasm which has been generated in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare during his two and one-half years as Secretary.

His reasons for leaving are unclear, although most observers think that his resignation was related to the severe budget cuts in his department. Others speculated that he also wanted to disassociate himself with the Administration's foreign policy.

Free and Strong

As HEW Secretary, Gardner had maintained a push for better schools, equal educational opportunities, eradication of slums and improved health facilities. He has been largely responsible for considerable progress in those areas, but he recognizes that much remains to be done.

In a recent report, the Cabinet's education employees confirmed that HEW employees, said, "Too many children and too many adults in this free society still live under the restraints of ignorance, disease, want, discrimination, physical handicap or mental illness. These tyrannies keep them dependent. We want them to be free and strong."

As this statement indicates, Gardner is an able and responsible social critic. In a recent speech, he said, "We are in deep trouble as a people. And history is not going to deal kindly with a rich nation that will not tax itself to cure its miseries."

Cut Flowers

Gardner has firm beliefs about what constitutes real education. "All too often we are giving our young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own," he said. "We are stuffing their heads with the products of earlier innovation. We think of the mind as a stovehouse to be filled with the smoke of wisdom until such thinking is of an instrument to be used."

Gardner has frequently emphasized that colleges and universities should permit greater diversity in the circumstances under which learning takes place. He also has held that there is a "false emphasis" on formal education. "When the populace as a whole comes to recognize that education should be an enduring thing in life's affairs and can take place in a variety of settings, then the artificial emphasis on certain types of education will recede. Emphasis will be on individual fulfillment and personal growth, however they may best be furthered. And they will be sought for all."

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Students Info Form

At a meeting of 11 concerned students last Tuesday night held at the house of Phillip Goldberg, associate professor of psychology, the Volunteer Information Committee was officially formed. The main objectives of the newly-formed committee are to organize an educational campaign on the campus and in the New London community centered around the issues of Vietnam and to instigate action.

The tentative plan of action includes circulation of literature in all the dormitories and in the community, discussion groups in the house, and a canvass of the area's views on the war.

A forum, open to the campus community and surrounding university students held one even in April is presently being planned with the Administration.

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