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Trustee Returns From Recent United Nations Trip To South Vietnam

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, Connecticut College trustee and a member of the United States Delegation to the United Nations, recently returned from a week-long visit to South Vietnam made at the request of President Johnson.

Miss Strauss was accompanied by Mrs. Eugene M. Anderson, former ambassador to Norway and the United States representative on the United Nations Trusteeship Council, and Mrs. Norman Chandler, a Los Angeles Civic leader and an executive of the Los Angeles Times.

President Johnson asked the three women to visit Vietnam "to observe the situation, to learn first-hand what the developments are." According to a New York Times news story, Pres. Johnson stated: "I hope when they [the delegation] return they will report what they have seen."

Before the group left, Mrs. Anderson spoke for the women: "We're going to try to see as much as we can," she said. "There's no substitute for direct, first-hand experience and we believe that we should get out of" (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Peace Corps Reps To Speak Dec. 7, 8

Two special Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus Thurs., Dec. 7, and Fri., Dec. 8, to interview and speak to Conn students interested in the Peace Corps.

Following a dinner in Katharine Blunt House, the two recruiters, Mary-Ann Tirone, who worked in Cameroon, and Brewster Perkins, who worked in India, will show a film and lead a discussion on the work of Peace Corps at 7:00 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 7, in the Student Lounge in Cro.

A booth will be set up in Cro all day Friday, and a coffee-hour seminar will be held Friday afternoon in the Snack Shop. Students who are interested in either (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Profs Plot...

by Barbara Keshen

Hurrah! At long last our faculty spies have confiscated information on the event that all Conn students have been eagerly anticipating. The event of the year! Nay, the event of our college quadrennium! It's the faculty show.

The show, which is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 9 and Feb. 10, promises to be the most lively, comic show ever produced on the Conn campus, with the possible exception of the annual Christmas carol serenade by the Coast Guard Academy Chorus.

The show is under the able and experienced direction of Mr. Robert Hale (he directed the last faculty fiasco). Directing the musical end of the play will be Mr. James (Oh, what Soull) Armstrong, and choreography will be done by Mrs. Martha (Twinkletoes) Meyers.

A committee, working under the direction of Miss Frances Brett, is writing an original script for the occasion.

Conn-Quest '68, entitled "America the Beautiful: The End of a Myth," will host the following speakers: Jonathan Kozol, author of "Death at an Early Age," Maurice Stein, chairman of the Sociology department at Brandeis University and Benjamin Richardson, a Chicago social worker. Dick Gregory will provide Sunday afternoon entertainment for the Conn-Quest weekend Feb. 23-25.

Petition Formulated Against C.I.A. Campus Recruitment

A recruiting agent will be on campus Tues., Dec. 12, from the Central Intelligence Agency to talk to seniors interested in jobs with the agency after graduation. A sign-up sheet has been posted in the Career Counseling and Placement Office in Crozier-Williams.

The recruiting agent, Mr. Weeks, will hold 20-minute appointments with students in the placement office between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tuesday night, a meeting of

those "concerned" about the C.I.A. recruitment was held in Crozier-Williams Student Lounge. Approximately 25 students and faculty members attended.

As a result of that meeting a petition is being circulated among the students and faculty protesting the upcoming recruitment to be presented to President Shain later this week.

The petition reads as follows: "The Connecticut College Career Counseling and Placement Office has granted permission to representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency to recruit on

this campus, December 12.

"The CIA has a right to ask to use our facilities. And the College—represented by the President—has a right to answer either yes or no.

"To grant the CIA permission to recruit on campus, however, is the wrong decision. For in allowing them to use our facilities we cooperate with their activities.

"The CIA has raised, supplied and trained armies, effected military coups, stuffed ballot boxes, bribed officials and infiltrated government offices, all for the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Series To Present Renaissance Quartet



RENAISSANCE QUARTET: from left, Joseph Iadone, lutenist; Robert White, tenor; Barbara Mueser, viola de gamba; Morris Newman, recorder.

The Connecticut College Artist Series will present The Renaissance Quartet on Wed., Dec. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

The Renaissance Quartet, a chamber music quartet which specializes in the music of the Renaissance, consists of a lute, a viola da gamba, a tenor and a recorder.

All four members of the quartet have been members of the

now famous New York Pro Musica. The ensemble quality of the programs is brought about by integrating instrumental pieces with works for voice and instruments.

Their program will include Music of Spain, Instrumental Dances, English Part Songs, Troubadour Songs of the 12 Century, German Part Music and Music of Shakespeare's England.

Campus Life Proposes Rathskeller And Beer

Plans are underway in the Campus Life Committee for the establishment of a rathskeller on campus.

The subcommittee appointed to research the matter is composed of Nancy Gilbert, president of the sophomore class, Annabel Morgan, chief justice of Honor Court, Mrs. Sally Trippe, dean of Student Activities, and James Ackerman, assistant professor of religion.

Nancy said a "fact-finding" letter has been sent to Corbin Lyman, director of administrative services, Joseph McLaughlin, director of the physical plant, and Miss Eleanor Voorhees, director of residence. They have been asked to supply information concerning costs, construction, legal aspects and food necessities.

A detailed report which, Nancy said, must be "as specific as possible," will be submitted to Pres.

Shain in the near future.

One of the main problems involves the question of whether beer may be served in the proposed rathskeller. Sale of beer would be limited to persons 21 or over, in compliance with state laws. But despite the age limit, it is believed that the rathskeller can invigorate the social life of the campus.

"Hopefully, it will make the campus more attractive for dates and will keep more people here on weekends," said Nancy.

The committee hopes that the rathskeller can be located in the soon-to-be-abandoned power house behind the post office. The power house has been relocated to a new site, at the South end of campus and the old site will be available in January.

However, Nancy explained, there are other requests for the use of the power house area, and "the rathskeller is not the only plan under consideration."

The Committee is also considering the possibility of setting up some kind of coffee shop, if the rathskeller-and-beer idea cannot be worked out. Nancy noted that the Committee thinks some facility of this sort would be beneficial, whether or not beer can be served.

Nancy stressed all these plans are tentative, and all depends on approval of the initial proposal.



RECOGNIZE THIS?

Almost everything in this picture of the Winthrop Renewal Area will be gone in three years. For the complete story about the New London of tomorrow, see pages 4 and 5.

"Holly Daze," Winter Weekend '67, will be held Fri. and Sat., Dec. 8 and 9. Special events will include a hayride, candlelight dinner and entertainment by Eddy Jacobs and the Mighty Soul Rockers. Tickets for the supper and dance will be offered only during the advance ticket sale now in progress. Dinner tickets are \$1.50 and dance tickets are \$4.50.

Letters to the Editor

Chaplain Clarifies Position

To The Editor:

All right I've learned my lesson. From now on subtle distinctions are OUT in press interviews.

All I did was to try to avoid simply saying "naughty, naughty, don't touch!" Surely these warnings have been issued often enough already for every Conn student to have heard them. My aim was rather to probe the motivations behind the current popularity of drugs. I hope that some of this did come through, but unfortunately other false impressions also seem to have resulted.

No, I did not mean to say that there was no difference between taking LSD and taking three aspirin. All I meant was that the decision, although a much more serious one in the first case, is of the same order and exists on the same ethical continuum. It is basically (for me at least) an escape decision; the decision whether to exist in the world as it is or to attempt to change it by synthetic means. Obviously the change effected by LSD is a far more ethically serious matter than that brought about by aspirin, or least by three aspirin.

Again, when I said that "from a medical standpoint, there seemed to be no immediate physical damage done to the user" and that "the main problem was that of the law," I was speaking not of LSD as you reported, but of marijuana. Can anyone have missed the hair-raising warnings about the possible physiological effects of LSD and the other psychedelics which have appeared in the mass media of late?

Thirdly, while I certainly can "sympathize with and understand" the reasons for trying LSD I do not wish by any means to recommend or encourage such experimentation. There are too many more creative, satisfying and beautiful alternatives to "tune in" and "turn on" to in this world for one to waste one's time and health and future on chemical escape to another world.

Thank you for this opportunity to clarify my position.

J. Barrie Shepherd, Chaplain

Calendar Days

To The Editor:

Once again the few days before and after vacation were accompanied by many grumbings and complaints among students and teachers. Far outweighing faulty train schedules and late taxis was the frustration caused by that well-known institution—Calendar Days. It appears that no one likes them, (at least no student and few, if any, teachers have defended them,) yet despite the overwhelming opposition that seems to grow each year, nothing has been changed, and there is every indication that we will suffer the same restrictions again in three weeks. If the Administration has done nothing because the multitude of complaints were limited to private expression, then I would hereby like to submit a formal complaint, representing all the dissatisfaction existing on this campus towards Calendar Days in the hope that someone with authority will respond with action.

In addition to the undeniable general dislike of Calendar Days, there are other less emotional reasons why this rule should be abolished. The whole Calendar Day system is inconsistent with the College's policy on absences. In the C-book under "Attendance at Classes" (p. 28) it is stated that "The student, not the instructor, must assume responsibility for determining the validity of the reason for absence." Yet two paragraphs later the rule dictates that "on the two days preceding and the two days following any holiday or vacation . . ." there shall be no absences unless "under the most exceptional circumstances." And if an absence should ensue, a student must defend herself by explaining in a petition and producing "necessary evidence." The College has arbitrarily taken away the student freedom and responsibility it specifically professes to support two paragraphs above.

Is there any reason why these classes should be so much more valuable that to miss them a student must "produce evidence"—or else be punished? Looking at things realistically, a consideration of the time spent in preparation for vacation, along with the excitement of leaving, would indicate, if anything, that Calendar Day classes are less profitable to a student than a normal class. (And how frustrating to miss a bus for a teacher who never showed up!)

To get down to the nitty-gritty of the situation, why should a student have to go to all that inconvenience and risk because she decided to miss a class—a decision the College says she has the ability and right to make? Is there any acceptable defense of Calendar Days,

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Editorial . . .

A Special Request

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, a trustee of Connecticut College, recently traveled to South Vietnam on a week-long visit at the request of President Johnson. She and two other prominent American women went to "observe the situation to learn first-hand what the developments are."

Now that they have returned, they presumably will be speaking to various groups, reporting what they saw during their visit to South Vietnam.

It is significant that Miss Strauss, who has devoted much of her life to public service, was chosen for this presidential, fact-finding

mission. It is also significant to Connecticut College that Miss Strauss is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Response to the recent Vietnam Referendum, sponsored by Conn Census, proves that members of the College are interested in what is happening and in what is going to happen in Vietnam.

We therefore hope that Miss Strauss will speak to the College Community about her experiences in South Vietnam in the near future.

B.A.B.

At Your Doorstep

Connecticut College students often complain about all the advantages they miss by not being close to a big city—they say that the mainstream of American life is passing them by while they are stuck in "good old New London, Conn."

Furthermore, our relatively isolated campus makes it easy to ignore the surrounding community if we so choose. An occasional visit to the train station is all that is absolutely necessary.

Right now urban renewal is one of the biggest things going in the United States. Urban renewal is seen as part of a cure for poverty, racial discrimination, and crime. It is important, exciting, and it is going on in New London today.

With the first of its two part series on New London redevelopment, Conn Census invites the Connecticut College community to interest itself in an exciting project going on at its doorstep.

Do Not Reply

In an attempt to determine the demand for a course critique at Connecticut College, Brooke Johnson Suiter, chairman of the critique committee, has circulated a 'commitment questionnaire.' On this questionnaire are the four questions which are to be asked for the Critique itself, plus an additional question:

"Will you commit yourself to answer the following questions concerning the courses in which you are now enrolled?"

If Brooke receives a substantial positive response to this preliminary questionnaire, she will proceed with the critique project.

To indicate a positive response, students need only deposit the circular in a box in the

Post Office. When you receive this questionnaire, do not return it!

We urge you, do not indicate interest in a course critique—unless you believe not only in the idea of the critique but also in the specific type of information to be gained from these questions; unless you think this information will be more valuable than, for instance, statistical data.

But if you sincerely believe a Course Critique would be beneficial by providing a critical view of the Connecticut College curriculum, then please indicate your interest by returning the commitment questionnaire.

N.R.F.

Topic of Candor

by Nora Lafley

The CIA will recruit on campus on December 12. A group of concerned faculty and students is circulating a letter to President Shain which questions the decision allowing the C.I.A. to recruit at Conn.

The C.I.A. has made a practice of exploiting the academic community in order to aid in its program of intervention and oppression in underdeveloped countries. The C.I.A. has subsidized universities, university publications, and institutes of foreign studies. It trained the terroristic Diem police force on the Michigan State campus. And it has controlled the National Student Association since 1952. Connecticut College should not allow itself to be manipulated in any way by this agency.

This college, as a private institution, is not obligated to open its doors to everyone. This is not a question of free speech. The C.I.A. is not coming here to discuss or debate; they are holding private conferences for the purpose of recruiting. By allowing them to use college facilities and personnel, we are

tacitly condoning and collaborating with their activities.

The activities of the C.I.A. are a contradiction to the ideals of our tradition of liberal educa-

tion. The C.I.A. uses the individual as a means to its own ends. Connecticut College believes that the individual is an end in himself.

NEWS NOTES

Wendy Warner '66 will discuss career opportunities in advertising and communications media in Hamilton living room, Wed., Dec. 6, at 4:30 p.m.

Rev. Edward M. Konopka will offer Mass in the Chapel Fri., Dec. 8, The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, at 4:30 p.m. Fr. Konopka will hear confessions in the Chapel Meditation room Thurs., Dec. 7, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Wesleyan's '92 Theater will present "The Tempest", a comedy by William Shakespeare, Dec. 7, 8, 9. Tickets are \$2.00, students \$1.00.

Selected oils and water colors from the private collection of Roderic H. D. Henderson will be

on exhibit at the Lyman Allyn Museum through Dec. 30.

Selections from the Baratz Toy Collection arranged by the museum class of Connecticut College will be on display at the Lyman Allyn Museum Dec. 3 through Dec. 30.

Bryn Mawr College will conduct two programs of study abroad, one in Spain and the other in southern France, in the summer of 1968.

For catalogues and application forms, write to the Department of French or Spanish, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, 19010. Applications for admission to the Institute and the Centro must be received before March 1, 1968.

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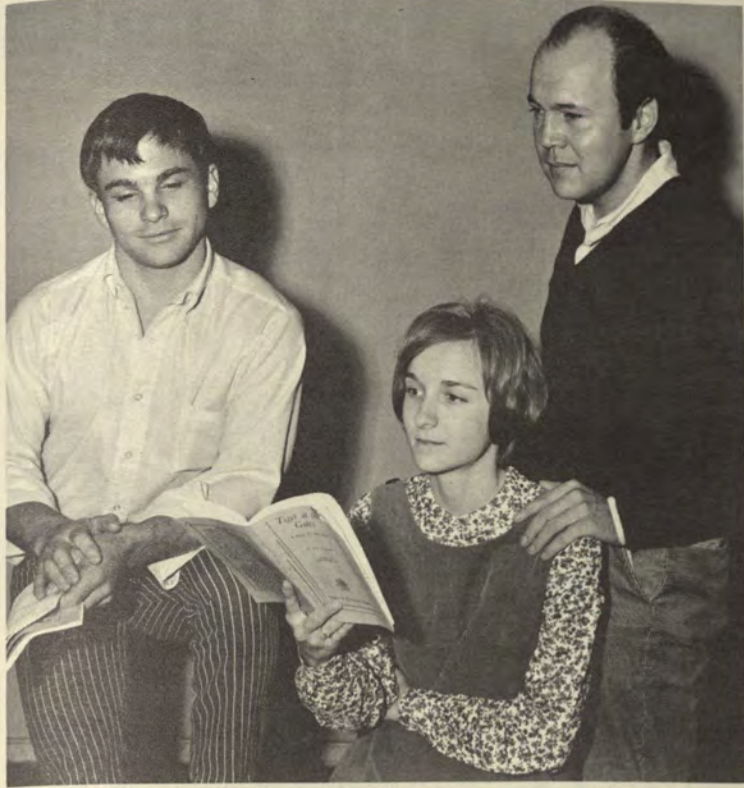
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TIGER AT THE GATES—left to right: William Rhys (Paris), Meg Sahrbeck (Anromache), John Harkins (Hector).

photo by biscuti

Professional Actors Cast In Theatre One Production

Theatre One has cast two professional actors, John Harkins and William Rhys, in the Dec. 8-9 production "Tiger at the Gates." This is the first time professionals have worked with Theatre One.

John Harkins has recently played on Broadway in "Inadmissible Evidence" and was featured as Teddy in "The Homecoming."

He has also played roles in summer stock, off-Broadway productions, and Shakespeare festivals.

He was featured in the movie "The Tiger Makes Out."

William Rhys, who graduated from Wesleyan and Brandeis Universities, has appeared in various productions: the American premiere of "The Workhouse Donkey" and the World premiere of "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?" In addition to these credits Mr. Rhys spent the last summer at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre and has been a reader for the Theatre of the Deaf.

On and off-stage crews include Conn students and faculty.

The cast includes Meg Sahrbeck, Helen Epps, Sallie Williams, Ruth Crutchley, Penny

Goslin, and Patricia Gumo.

The faculty members involved in the production are Mr. Murstein as Busiris and Mr. Brady as, of course, the Mathematician.

The backstage crew includes, for the first time in several years, a student set designer, Sally Underwood, set decorator, Susan Davis, and a costume designer, Christine Weppner.

Stage Manager and Assistant Stage Manager are Peggy Cohen and Hether Clash respectively. Light design is under the direction of Joanne Slotnik. Poster design is by Lynn Rainey, a member of Mr. Lukosius' graphic arts class.

The Dance Group with the aid of Susan Fitzgerald will be choreographing the opening tableau of the show. Of this addition to the production Joanne Slotnik '69 says, "We hope this newly formed alliance of theatre and dance will continue and expand to our mutual benefit."

C.I.A. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

purpose of maintaining pro-American governments — often military dictatorships which rule in a bloody reign of terror—often for the sole purpose of protecting U.S. economic interests. It is documented public knowledge that such activities have taken place in Laos, Burma, China, Vietnam, Indonesia, Guatemala, Iran, the Congo, Cuba . . .

"It is hardly in keeping with the free and liberal academic

tradition to invite or allow CIA representatives to exploit this college by using our facilities as recruiting grounds.

"Therefore, we oppose the presence of the CIA at this liberal arts college; we oppose the decision giving them permission to recruit here. Whenever such permission is granted, it should be by the President, acting for the College as a whole."

In addition to this petition, a pamphlet describing the CIA and its working will be distributed by the group before the recruitment.

Morrison Internship Applications Available

Applications for the Mary Faulke Morrison Internship can now be obtained from chairmen of each academic department in the college.

Sponsored by the Connecticut League of Women Voters, the Internship is granted annually to a junior in good standing, and extends over a period of approximately eight weeks during the summer.

Applicants will be interviewed on January 10, 1968, at the College and selection will be made about February 1.

The purpose of the program is to provide the experience of work and training in the operations of the League of Women Voters. The Intern will work without pay; appropriate financing will be provided to cover travel, living, and incidental expenses during the term of her Internship.

The format of the Internship involves three stages, the first two of which are preparation for the third. In the months before her arrival in Washington, the Intern will become acquainted with local League activities through attendance at League meetings and informative materials from state and local branches.

Secondly, she will receive materials from the national office to acquaint her with the national League and the nature of League work in Voters Service and in organizational procedures.

Finally, the Intern will work in the Washington office, attending hearings before congressional committees in relation to her assigned field. She will also work with the Overseas Education Fund and the League of Women Voters Education Fund, which is concerned with voter education projects in areas such as water conservation and governmental studies.

Adrienne Bergman '68 the League Intern from Conn last summer, spent one month doing the research and preliminary draft for a four-page publication about the problems of migrant workers. This project provided training in

research, and the opportunity to attend hearings, analyze legislation and study relevant publications.

According to the League of Women Voters, the organization benefits both from the fresh approach a student can offer, and from the substantial help provided on a project. Similarly, the Intern derives a wide range of firsthand experience with the purposes and workings of a member-oriented, member-directed organization.

Modern Dancers To Give Program

The Modern Dance group will give an informal demonstration of works ranging from finished routines to those still in the process of being created Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

Mrs. Martha Myers, advisor to the dance group, will explain the various aspects of the dance to provide a background for those people not familiar with dance concepts. During their demonstration the group will show many new improvisations of movements they have been working on, dancing in many different forms from jazz to ballet.

Eight students from Wesleyan who have been working with the group all fall will dance with them.

The evening will offer a chance to not only enjoy the dancing but also to learn from it.

Prof. Unbegaun To Give Russian Semantics Lecture

Professor Boris O. Unbegaun will lecture on "Russian Semantics in European Context" on Wed., Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Crozier-Williams.

Dr. Unbegaun, who was born in Russia, has studied at several European universities. After serving as an officer in the Russian Army in World War I and in the White Army during the civil war, he enrolled in the University of Ljubljana in Yugoslavia and then attended the Sorbonne.

In 1925 he received his diploma from the Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes of the Sorbonne. He received his Licencie en Lettres in 1925 and in 1935 was awarded his Docteur en Lettres. Oxford University awarded him an M.A. by decree in 1953 and a Doctor of Letters degree in 1965.

Professor Unbegaun has taught Slavonic philology at the Universite Libre de Bruxelles, the University of Strasbourg and Oxford. He has also been a visiting professor in this country at Yale, Columbia and N.Y.U., where he is presently teaching. He has guest-lectured at colleges and universities in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Asia.

Professor Unbegaun has received such prizes and decorations as the Prix Volnay of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, Paris, and the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur (France) and has published widely.

Chaplain Announces Peace Meditations

The initiation of a mid-week "pray for peace" service was announced last week by J. Barrie Shepherd, chaplain of the College.

The 15-minute service, to be held at 12:30 p.m. each Thursday, will include music, prayer and meditation.

Mr. Shepherd explained that the service is not to be considered a "demonstration," but it will be "an act of faith in which all who are concerned for peace can join."

He emphasized that the service is non-sectarian. "We are not trying to bring pressure on anyone," Mr. Shepherd pointed out, except perhaps on God."



Junior Year in New York

Three undergraduate colleges offer students from all parts of the country an opportunity to broaden their educational experience by spending their

Junior Year in New York

New York University is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

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Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

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The Bookshop will be open

Wednesday Evening, Dec. 13

Until 8:30 p.m.

Proposed Urban Renewal To Revitalize New London

Sweeping Changes More Than Physical

"Urban renewal" is fast becoming an everyday, household word. Yet this distinctly American phenomenon should not be taken for granted. The decision of an urban community to transform itself, to radically change patterns of life which have existed for decades, is a momentous one.

Such a decision denotes community recognition of the fact that something is drastically wrong with its city. It also denotes community determination to meet the challenge of necessary, sweeping changes.

The citizens of New London made the decision to change the face and the atmosphere of their city. Fifteen years from now a returning Conn student will not recognize New London. When proposed renewal is completed New London will be transformed into a vital core community, serving the transportation, professional, and shopping needs of 200,000 people.

A Mall On State Street

Proposed physical changes are shocking and exciting: the north Bank Street area will become a residential section of town houses and garden apartments; a combined transportation center will replace the present train station; State Street will be a pedestrian mall lined with specialty shops and professional offices; there will be several new department stores and two large parking facilities; and a dike will be built, making possible the development of the Shaw Cove area into a park.

In addition, massive clearance of slum housing and extensive rebuilding will take place, with the result that 95 per cent of housing now designated as "blighted" will be eliminated. And these changes are but a fraction of those proposed.

People As Well

Yet physical changes are only half of the story. A community is not only buildings—it is people. By destroying old neighborhoods, old ways, and old ties, redevelopment creates a total and totally new environment for residents. Redevelopment stirs people up, forces them into thinking in different terms, and prompts them into action.

It is significant that in New London citizens affected by proposed changes are being consulted, are speaking up, are making redevelopment a tool to effect the changes they want.

Plans Into Action

In the Spring of 1962 the present plan of redevelopment was approved by the voters of New London by a 3:1 margin in a city-wide referendum. Funds were appropriated: three-quarters—federal, one-eighth—state, and one-eighth—local, the Redevelopment Agency was established. Execution of the plan began in 1963.

Mr. William Klatsky, city-planner and director of the Redevelopment Agency, envisions for New London the role of a core community serving the professional, transportation, and commercial needs of the 200,000 people in the New London area (20 minutes driving time).

Mr. Klatsky explained that New London faces a common problem of older cities in the downgrading of the downtown area resulting from the increased popularity of suburban shopping centers.

The challenge then is to change the orientation from the shopping center to the downtown area.

Hard Core Poverty

This is not the only problem redevelopment must deal with, however. Underprivileged areas resulting from hard core poverty exist throughout much of the city.

The slum housing is the most expensive section of real estate in the city, as far as the community is concerned, for in the decade prior to redevelopment, the taxes collected from such decaying areas did not nearly meet the cost of city services rendered to the area (such as garbage collection, public health services . . .).

Slums are also costly for their inhabitants who may pay as much as 50 per cent of their income for rent, yet still live in crowded, unsanitary conditions. And slum landlords, because of the large number of tenants, receive high returns for dilapidated buildings, and thus have no in-



The above diagram illustrates the three phases of redevelopment in New London. Area A is the Winthrop Renewal Area. This is the area presently undergoing development; numbers represent several structures soon to be or already constructed. Number 1—Winthrop Apartments; number 2—site of future garden apartments and town houses; number 3—site of the future composite transportation center and parking facility; number 4—site of newly developed light industry. These are but a few of the structures to be built. Area B is the General Neighborhood Renewal Area, last phase of redevelopment. Area C is the Shaw Cove Renewal Area, a subsection of the GNRA; plans for this area are now being made, and include number 5, a proposed dike.

development is to provide safe, decent and sanitary dwellings which are both within the economic range of low-income residents, and economically feasible to the community.

Slum clearance necessarily includes relocation of residents in the area to be cleared. The Redevelopment Agency considers it

has both a legal and a moral obligation to meet and improve the housing requirements of each resident.

Individuals Questioned

Because New London's program is federally subsidized, each family was visited individually in its home. Each tenant was asked questions such as "What is your income?" or "How many bedrooms will you need?"

The search for new housing was done first through existing channels, such as real estate agents, in an effort to exhaust all potential housing in the community.

But in the case of the Winthrop area, existing housing was not sufficient to meet the need, and so the Winthrop Apartments were built at the head of Winthrop Cove. Designated for hard core poverty cases the Apartments serve those whose income is too low for them to afford housing on the public market.

Redevelopment, then, includes slum clearance, residential development, and stimulation of industrial and commercial activity.

Three Phases

To carry out these stated goals, redevelopment in New London has been divided into three phases. The Winthrop Renewal

Project is that part of the program presently in execution, and is readily in evidence to someone driving down Main Street (see diagram).

This particular phase, which comprises 20 per cent of the entire renewal project, will be discussed later in detail. The remaining 80 per cent is divided into two areas, The Shaw Cove area and the area extending south from State Street (see diagrams).

The Shaw project will not go into execution for three years, and the third project later still. But when they are completed, New London will be a changed city.

95 Extended

An extension of Interstate 95 will take traffic into a new downtown New London; when State Street becomes a pedestrian mall, the commercial area can be expanded. And new housing and recreational areas will fill the surrounding areas.

The Winthrop area, the first section designated for redevelopment in New London, is the area that most closely borders Connecticut College property. The shortest route to downtown New London from the College is directly through the Winthrop



Above is the site of a new banking facility and an extension of the New London Day at the corner of State and Main Sts. Artists plans are shown below.



Under the supervision of Maria Pellegrini, news editor, and Kathy Riley, assistant news editor, Conn Census undertook a thorough study of Urban Renewal in New London. Early this fall, contacts were established with members of the community involved in the various aspects of the redevelopment project.

For their invaluable cooperation in providing information and resources for this study, Conn Census is especially indebted to William Klatsky, executive director of the New London Redevelopment Agency, John Peters, social worker for the Agency, John Kashanski, director of Learned House, the Rev. Norman McLeod, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in New London, and Paul Kempf, of the New London Day News Department.

Official plans and sketches for Winthrop-area renewal were supplied by the New London Redevelopment Agency, and certain photographs were supplied by the New London Day.

Conn Census staff reporters involved in the project were Linda Rosenzweig, Bth Daghlian, Peggy Joy, and Carol Johnson. The story was organized, synthesized and edited by Maria Pellegrini and Kathy Riley.

Community Organizes To Discuss Human Elements



WINTHROP APARTMENTS were the first structures to be built in the Winthrop Renewal Area. A small shopping center will be constructed immediately in front of these apartment units pictured above. Below is an interior of one of the apartment units.



area which extends from the River to Federal St. and from the new high rise apartments to State St.

Since 1963 most of the slum housing in the Winthrop area has been torn down, and two 12-story apartment houses comprising 125 units have been erected on Crystal Ave. These apartments, occupied only within the past year, are government housing units for low income families.

Opposite the Winthrop apartments is the Winthrop Industrial Center which contains several commercial distribution centers and light industrial units. This is the extent of the completed

facilities in the Winthrop area; however, several more area projects are presently in the planning stage.

New Transportation Center

A new composite transportation center will be built to the left of and above the present New Haven train station which is to be demolished. The center will include combined facilities for buses, trains, taxis and car rentals.

The United Churches of Christ, as non-profit sponsors in cooperation with Urban Properties, will construct 183 garden apartments and town houses, under



MAIN STREET homes are demolished to make way for redevelopment.



CHURCH STREET building is cleared for renewal.

Shaw Cove Neighborhood Meets To Discuss Problems of Renewal

Suppose you read in the newspaper that the area you live in, perhaps that you've lived in all your life, is scheduled for redevelopment. You know that this means the demolition of a great deal of your neighborhood, probably your own dwelling.

On Thursday, November 16, an open meeting was held for the residents of the Shaw Cove area to give them an opportunity for their first direct confrontation with Mr. William Klatsky, director of the Redevelopment Agency. These people had read that the Shaw Cove area had been designated as the next to undergo renewal, that plans were being made for changes in their physical environment.

In a short preliminary speech, Mr. Klatsky explained that the Agency is presently awaiting a federal grant which will provide for a two-year study of the area. After this study definite plans will be made for the redevelopment of the Shaw Cove area, with these plans going into execution about three years from now.

To the residents of the Shaw Cove area present, three years does not seem like a very long time. The first question was direct and of obvious importance to the audience: "Are the residents of the Shaw area going to have anything to say about redevelopment plans?"

Mr. Klatsky replied, "In an undertaking as large as redevelopment, often the specialists in charge proceed with the plans without consulting the people who will be most affected by the proposed changes."

"The residents of this area will elect three delegates to the newly-



SHAW AREA residents and redevelopment officials come face to face to discuss renewal plans.

formed New London Resources Commission, a group of citizens which will deal with the human

elements of redevelopment. This committee will function as a liaison between the people themselves and redevelopment officials; it will be an outlet through which the individual citizen can communicate his ideas, feelings and "gripes" about redevelopment. It will also handle the allocation of federal poverty funds.

A mother of eleven asked the next question: "What kind of housing accommodations will be available for a family like mine? Will I be able to own a single family dwelling as I do now?"

Mr. Klatsky replied: "Tentative plans for the Shaw Cove area include the development of a park and other recreational facilities and a compact commercial area. This of course will leave less space for housing. Plans include two and three story apartment dwellings, but no single family, privately-owned homes."

The audience was obviously not pleased with the answer.

Another man raised his hand and asked, "Since it is obvious that my home will be demolished, how will I be relocated?"

Mr. Klatsky explained that relocation will be accomplished by a phasing process, that is, housing units will be built on locations presently commercial or vacant; residents of an area of housing will be moved in, and then their old housing will be demolished and rebuilt.

These were just a few of the questions, and the answers did not satisfy everybody. But the residents were no longer just reading about plans in the newspaper—they were finally confronting redevelopment themselves.



TYPICAL of the present Shaw Cove Area is this slum housing which redevelopment officials hope to eliminate.

Federal Housing Plan 221-D. These moderate income dwellings will be erected on the other side of the Winthrop Apartments from the industrial units, between Federal and Main Sts.

These apartments will offer housing, parking and recreation facilities to moderate income families at a lower cost than comparable housing on the open

market.

The New London Day will extend its present facilities toward the corner of State and Main Sts., and a new bank will be constructed adjoining the new Day offices in the near future.

Two large parking areas will be constructed to serve the downtown area. For 1,000 and 600 cars, respectively, the first will be located below the new transportation center along the River, and the second will be located farther up State St.

The section of professional buildings and private dwellings known as Whale Oil Row are some of the few buildings in the area not scheduled to be torn down or rehabilitated. Whale Oil Row in particular is of significant historical interest.

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Two Services Scheduled For Christmas Vespers

Conn Orchestra To Play At Yule

The Connecticut College Orchestra for the first time will take over the afternoon Christmas Vespers Sun., Dec. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wiles, the orchestra will perform "Allegro from Snyphony No. 12." "Christmas Cantata" by Lubeck will be performed by Karen Nielsen '70, and Eileen Karlson '70.

Accompaniment will be provided by violinists Maria Lewis '68 and Kristina Nilsson '71, cellist Barbara Boyd '70, and organist Chandler Gregg. Mrs. Adele F. Burnham, instructor in music, will direct this work.

Violin soloist Kristina Nilsson will perform "Romance in F Major" by Beethoven. Accompanying her will be the college organist Chandler Gregg.

The entire orchestra will play the Chorale Prelude, "Silent Night" by Barber.

The Christmas Concerto, "Locatelli" will be performed by violin soloists Maria Lewis and Kristina Nilsson, viola soloists Patricia Gumo '69 and Patricia O'Rourke '71, and Steven Smith cello soloist.

Miss Ramona Pugsley, secretary to the President, on the flute and Susan Davis '69 on the harp will play "Entr'acte" by Ibert.

Fantasia on "Greensleeves" by Vaughn Williams and "Prelude and Fugue" by Handel-Kindler will conclude the concert.

PEACE CORPS (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Thursday dinner or Friday breakfast should contact Leslie Levin '68 in K.B.

Miss Tirone and Mr. Perkins will be available for personal interviews on both days. Interested students should sign up in the placement office.

Miss Tirone taught three-year olds in an experimental nursery school in Cameroon.

During her assignment, she helped to organize a library. Miss Tirone writes, "The library was such a success that everyone started donating books and the government asked me to organize a library in their new training school."

Mr. Perkins was assigned to set up 150 demonstration poultry units in India. He also worked with officials in family planning and wrote articles in a local Hindi newspaper on American life.

STRAUSS (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the capital." The three women received the usual treatment accorded most high-ranking visitors—briefings by military commanders, a visit to a hospital ship and a series of luncheons. They spent the night aboard an aircraft carrier, visited a training center for pacification workers and toured a refugee camp.

Gustav Holst in the 20th Century. Soloists will be Diette Baily '71, Gail Shulman '69, Karen Nielsen '70, and Eileen Karlson '70.

The Chorus along with the congregation will sing familiar carols Then Chandler Gregg, the college's organist, will perform Christmas organ music.

The prelude for the service will be Handel's "Prelude and Fugue" which will be played by the Connecticut College Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Wiles.

Chamber Chorus To Sing Carols

The Connecticut College Chamber Chorus will make its first appearance at the traditional evening Christmas Vespers to be conducted by the Reverend J. Barrie Shepherd Sun., Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel.

The Chamber Chorus, a newly formed organization with 45 members chosen from the Conn College Chorus, will concentrate primarily on contemporary choral music, according to Mr. James Armstrong, conductor.

For the service the Chamber Chorus will sing a set of four Old English Carols which are 15th Century English poems which were set to music by

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LONDON Six weeks - July 1 to August 12 at College Hall, Malet Street, Bloomsbury. 17th Century English literature, art history, theatre and history will be taught. OPEN TO UNDERGRADUATE MEN AND WOMEN. Board, room, tuition and two excursions \$700

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State to Hold Workshop In Social Work Program

The Connecticut State Department of Education is sponsoring a workshop today in Crozier-Williams between 3 and 5:30 p.m. on the subject, "A Model Social Work Program and the University's Contribution to It."

Presiding will be Miss Ella Dye, assistant dean at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.

Dr. Dollie R. Walker, specialist from the Office of Superintendent of Schools at the Board of Education in Baltimore, Md., will speak.

Miss Lucille Abell, a 1931 graduate from the College, associated with the Department of Education, has arranged for the workshop to be held here. Some students have been invited to attend.

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French Professor To Give Lecture

Professor Daniel Poirion, visiting professor at Yale University will speak on "The Sense of Existence in the Works of Charles d'Orleans and Villon," Thurs., Dec. 7, at 4:20 p.m. in the main lounge of Crozier.

Professor Poirion served as Assistant de Litterature Francaise a la Sorbonne from 1953 to 1957.

Presently Professor of French Literature of the Middle Ages at the University of Grenoble, France, Mr. Poirion has, in addition, published several works on Charles d'Orleans.

Pianist, Violinist To Present Recital

Ann Rylands, violinist, and Barbara Sucoff, pianist, both from Yale University, will present a Sonata Recital Thurs., Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Holmes Hall.

Both performers are married to musicians. Ann Rylands is the wife of Allen Burney, Professor of Music at Yale. Barbara Sucoff is the wife of Sucoff, the composer.

The program will consist of four selections: sonatas by Janacek, the "second Sonata" by Charles Ives, "Sonata in D" by Beethoven and "Sonata in A" by Brahms.

FOUR SPEAKERS DISCUSS ASPECTS OF HALLUCINOGENS AND NARCOTICS

by Nora Lafley

"Hallucinogenesis," a symposium sponsored by the Sociology and Psychology clubs Nov. 29 presented opinions on the use of drugs including the points of view of a psychologist, lawyer and sociologist.

Speakers included Dr. Malcolm Bower, assistant professor of psychology at Yale; Richard Kossau, lawyer and director of Liberal Religious Youth in Boston; Dr. Duane Denfield, professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut; and Bruce Elwell.

Dr. Bower discussed the medical aspects of drugs, particularly the hallucinogens - LSD and marijuana. According to him, marijuana can produce disruption insensation and feeling similar to LSD. With LSD, these sensations are intensified, and the "trip" is a more dangerous experience.

Dr. Bower outlined some of the possible casualties of taking acid. The "acute reaction difficulty" causes anxiety and acute disruption during the trip, and recurrences of these effects later. He stated that other delayed results of the trip may include psychotic episodes and/or socio-psychological withdrawal.

However, Dr. Bower emphasized that most LSD users do not experience these psychological casualties, and that they rarely result from marijuana smoking. Referring to possible chromosome damage as a result of LSD usage, Dr. Bower explained that there was no conclusive evidence supporting this view. "It is still an open question," he concluded.

Legal Aspects

Discussing the legal aspects of drugs, Mr. Kossau emphasized the severe penalties on the books for narcotic possession and selling. Included in the list of narcotics are opium, heroin, amphetamines, cocaine, and marijuana.

Sentences for possession of narcotics can be as high as 20 years. LSD, however, is not under the narcotics law; possession of LSD is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail.

Mr. Kossau added that, in practice, persons arrested for drug possession are usually not prosecuted, especially in the case of minors.

In conclusion, Mr. Kossau stated, "the use of marijuana is on the increase among young people, especially high school students." He suggested that, since marijuana is different in kind from other narcotics, it should be treated separately by the law.

Dr. Denfield divided the "cop-out society" into two camps: middle-class adults and hippies. The middle class uses sleeping pills, relaxants, alcohol; the hippies use hallucinogens. In both cases, drugs are a means of escape, according to Dr. Denfield.

He went on to discuss the different problem of drug use by delinquent gangs. For these groups, he pointed out the use of drugs is not a challenge to society, but a means of achieving status and power within.

Drugs in the Ghetto

Dr. Denfield noted that where gangs have been suppressed, as in Harlem, drugs become more pre-

valent. He accounts for this phenomenon by equating the function of drugs to the function of gangs in the ghetto.

"Drugs serve the same purpose as delinquent gangs," he explained. "They provide a means of identity, status, and power."

Dismissing the role of organized crime in the drug trade, Denfield stated that the New York syndicate controls most of the drug trade throughout the nation.

The final speaker was Bruce Elwell, who appeared to be the pro-drug member of the panel. However, the audience seemed surprised to hear his firm condemnation of the use of amphetamines.

He described amphetamines as a "middle-class high," for they create tension and produce the illusion of industriousness. Many of the younger hippies become "speed-freaks" because amphetamines are easily accessible and give a quick high. Elwell emphasized the danger in this situation. He stated that amphetamines are highly addictive and cause progressive brain deterioration.

He observed that while most drugs are "safety-valves" in society, amphetamines provide neither escape nor relaxation. According to Elwell, most drugs have a neutral effect. In contrast, he suggested that amphetamines are the probable cause of most non-syndicate drug-murders.

In conclusion, Elwell apologized for failing to play the role that his long hair and beard demanded.

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Critique Committee Seeks Response

According to Brooke Johnson Suiter, chairman of the Course Critique Committee, preliminary questionnaires were distributed Monday through campus mail.

Brooke issued the questionnaire to find out if students are willing to commit themselves to answering her 4-part questionnaire concerning courses offered first semester. This questionnaire comprises the same questions that were asked for last Spring's Critique—a project which was suspended because of poor response.

Nevertheless, Brooke said that she believes these questions will provide the best critique of courses.

"If people want to know whether a course is hard or easy, how many papers there are, and how much Reserve Room reading is required, . . ." then they should plan questions directed toward that type of information she said.

This week's preliminary questionnaire also asked for volunteers to help in the compilation of results. She hopes to find 25 to 30 girls who will be willing to put in "several hours of work for several weeks," in March.

Brooke pointed out that the editing of the Critique will involve some concentrated work. She added that there is no point in pursuing the project if there is little enthusiasm either for answering the questions or for preparing the final critique.

In order to go ahead with the project, Brooke said she would need a positive response from 800 to 1000 students, because she expects many more to reply to the preliminary questionnaire than to the final critique questionnaire.

If the response is adequate, then, the Critique questionnaire will be distributed during Reading Week. Results will be compiled and edited and released early in second semester.

LETTERS (Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

or is this a rule that no one agrees with but everyone submits to? I, for one, strongly protest against Calendar Days, and urge the rest of the student body and faculty to do likewise.

Laura Nash '70

C.I.A. Recruiting

To The Editor:

The C.I.A. is coming to campus to recruit young women to work for its vast organization. Good jobs are available. Why should anyone care?

Two years ago the C.I.A. infiltrated the National Student Organization and created a situation where only those students screened and funded by the C.I.A. could represent student opinion at home and abroad. Many of the students so chosen and supported didn't even know they had been used in this manner.

Four years ago the C.I.A. infiltrated a project run by American anthropologists in Latin America, called Project Camelot. The anthropologists—without knowing it—acted as spies, being utilized to gather data on radical movements in Latin America.

And, last year, the C.I.A. used an entire staff of Social Science professors from Michigan State University as propagandists and organizationalists for American activities in Vietnam. The professors did not know they were being funded, utilized and observed by the C.I.A.

I, myself, was on a project whose funds were mysteriously cut and whose results were not published. Two months later, one of the informants on the project—a Latin American Priest—was murdered—shot down in the streets—for alleged left-wing activities.

The C.I.A. has grown too powerful. It is not merely an external espionage agency. It is controlling and perverting professors and students. Threatening academic freedom. Making "fronts" out of universities.

Surely we should not invite them to a college saying, "Take our young women, they are good workers."

R. Glassman

Ass't. Professor of Sociology

Tradition of the Goat

To The Editor:

Yes, I will have to admit that on Senior Day several members of the Class of 1969 succeeded in getting my goat.

I am glad to hear that Conn Census got the exclusive story on the tradition of the goat, because I did not—until the whole business was over. I first heard about the goat when a senior who had seen it in Blackstone called it to my attention, and, thinking it would add to the show, I had it written into the plot.

If someone had let us in on this past tradition, we might have known to expect it to be gone—or even to hide it. However, we were found it missing the afternoon of the performance.

The band of conspirators obviously knows little about putting on a show or pulling off a practical joke. To bring back the goat ten minutes after the performance had begun shows their lack of information in these two fields. It was rude, disruptive and unduly trying on the performers, who had enough trouble just dodging rice and popcorn.

Also, as far as jokesters go, these kids were real pikers. With a stunt of this magnitude and wide campus coverage, the plot should have been taken on by the whole junior class, the tradition revealed, ramson notes sent, and a grand entrance down the center aisle of Palmer at 7:55 with a large parade of juniors.

As it was, for a handful to run in with one sign and run out again was very small time.

Next time you want to play games class to class, think big. Get everybody in on it and play it up. Small timers manage to focus maliciousness into being a big plain in the goat.

Helen Reynolds '68

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BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Crafts Fair scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 has been cancelled. Cancellation was due to the fact that during the Christmas season many area craftsmen are committed to other annual fairs, and would not be free to attend Conn's fair. The Junuior Class sponsored fair has tentatively been rescheduled for the spring.

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