Big Men...Strong Men...Not Yes Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President elect Richard M. Nixon revealed his cabinet selections to Republican congressional leaders yesterday before announcing them to the nation. Former Arty, Gen. William P. Rogers and Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin got the top posts of secretary of state and defense.

Before his 10 p.m. EST nationwide radio and TV broadcast, Nixon told a New York news conference he had picked for his cabinet "men who are going to be a have a cabinet which will be basically yes men."

Besides Rogers and Laird, congressional sources said Nixon made these selections:

Secretary-Advisory Committee on Military Assistance. George Romncy, 61, who failed in his bid for the 1968 Republican nomination, was ready to discuss the pullout of U.S. troops.

Secretary of health, education and welfare-Robert F. Finch, 43, lieutenant governor of California, Nixon's administrative assistant who was vice president and a director of Nixon's unsuccessful 1960 presidential campaign.

Secretary of housing and urban development-Michigan Gov. George Romney, 61, who failed in his bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Secretary of labor-General Pa. Shultz, 48, deus. of the Graduate Student Senate at the University of Chicago, who was a Labor Department consultant in 1959-60 and who was a consultant of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor Management in 1961-62.

Secretary of the Interior-Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, 70, a former Ohio congressman and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Secretary of the Treasury-David M. Kennedy, 63, chairman of the Union Bank of Chicago, who was a former assistant director in the Treasury Department and former budget director in the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of transportation-Richard B.. Nixon, a former assistant secretary of state in the Kennedy administration.

Secretary of agriculture-Clifford M. Hardin, 53, chancellor of the University of Nebraska since 1967 and former dean of agriculture of Michigan State College. He was a U.S. delegate to the International Conference on Agriculture at London in 1947.

Postmaster general-Winston M. Blount, 47, a building contractor from Montgomery, Ala., and president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

At his morning meeting with reporters, Nixon announced his appointment of Robert Mayo, 52, as director of the Budget Bureau. He formerly was an assistant director in the Treasury Department and is now a vice president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

The American's will be able to raise this and any other question." Le said the issue of withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam had not been discussed so far in U.S. U.S. Vietnamese talks seeking to set up procedural rules that will permit the long delayed

Rossie, Rembusch Clash

A hassle developed yesterday between Student Body President Richard Rosse and Student Union President Richard Rembusch over a $60 check written to cover a car rental during last month's Georgia Tech weekend.

Rosse refused to sign the check which paid for the transportation for four Student Senate representatives and two St. Mary's Student Government officials to a leadership conference held in Angola, Ind., Nov. 15-17.

Rembusch, however, said that Rosse was perturbed because the trip to the conference was made without his knowledge.

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Arts Festival Sets Schedule

The Chicago Symphony will perform on February 7, 1969 in Notre Dame's newly-famed Athletic and Convocation Center as an advance opening for this year's Contemporary Arts Festival. The event will mark the first time in 20 years that the orchestra has ventured in the South Bend area. Irwin Hoffman will be conducting; the orchestra's program will includ
pictures by 20th Century composers.

The Festival itself this year organized by J Patrick Dowdall, will take place the week of April 17-27 and will cover a wide spectrum of current art and media. Already scheduled for showings are:

Jean Genet's The Blacks: A Clown Show--a highly symbolic drama probing pretension and injustice. It is a powerful and often brutal play. First presented in Paris in 1959, it has brought international recognition to Genet, who is considered one of the greatest French writers living today. The cast is all black.

An electric, delightful dance program featuring Don Redlich, accompanied by Gladys Bailin. Redlich is a young avant-garde type, employing film montages and mixed media techniques to create an entrancing effect. He has been accorded high acclaim in New York art circles.

A chamber concert by a highly innovative and talented group of musicians, the Creative Associates, performing out of the State University of New York at Buffalo. Leader Lukas Foss is a noted professional composer and conductor, currently pursuing unusual sounds and styles in music. The Creative Associates are more experimental workshop than a touring group, and their visit to ND marks a rare performance. The program given here will be repeated in New York's Carnegie Hall sometime next May.

An experience in poetry with James Dickey. Dickey's verse, both lyric and narrative, concerns itself with aspects of life much more familiar to modern man than the poetry of someone like Allen Ginsberg. Other poets of less conventional expression have also been invited Paul Carroll, Michael Yeats, and Charles Olson.

A piano concert by Mrs. Emma Kountz, formerly of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. A highly accomplished artist, Mrs. Kountz also performed at St. Mary's last year.

Father Patrick Maloney, of Notre Dame fame, who will swing and croon through a medley of 20th Century songs. Maloney teaches music and directs the Notre Dame choir; he has performed in campus productions and coffeehouses on many occasions.

An art show, featuring a cross-section of recent trends and developments. The show will include light, sound, and other mixed displays (even participational forms), as well as traditional sculpture and paintings. It will be held in the Art Gallery under the supervision of Leo Castelli, New York art-dealer.

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NoDoz Action Aids. No car should be without them.
“The Watch”

Don Hynes

A country folks style Christmas story in the big city.

Christmas had always been a special season for Maureen and Bill. Their small apartment on 14th Street always seemed warmer during the holidays, Christmas, Maureen took her son, young Billy, for Maureen knew that she couldn’t afford anything but the right gift as she turned the corner. Unmistakable Billy’s attitude towards the Swiss watch special being the only seemingly possible solution. Several days later Maureen still had not received her order from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Subscriptions may be purchased for $10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556, or at the local Notre Dame Student Center. For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.

MERRY CHRISTMAS: The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019

Don Hynes

“The Watch”

A seventy-five to one hundred page Teachers’ and course evaluation booklet, being published by The Scholastic in co-operation with the Notre Dame Academic Affairs Commission and the St. Mary’s Academic Commission, is now slated to appear on January 7, the day after Christmas vacation and the day before the second-semester re-registration. William Cullen, David Toolan, Brian Connelly, and Pam Carey are the principal coordinators for the booklet, which has involved the participation of some 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students. The booklet covers all of the elective and required courses in the liberal arts colleges of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s Full information on content of the course, required texts, basic for grading, and average final grade will be provided, along with a critical appraisal of the course and the teacher. Also included in the booklet will be thirty to thirty-five profiles of outstanding professors in the various departments.

An Interesting Store For Your Christmas Shopping Problems

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Luggage Shop

MICHIGAN AT COLUMBUS

1. You sure are my kind of folksinger, Fran.

"Oh a lonely mistrel I’m meant to be...

2. I think maybe you and me could, uh, possibly...

"A singer’s song to humanity...

3. I’ve always admired you...

"Forever to roam is my destiny...

4. And I was hoping that perhaps, somehow, the feeling might be mutual.

"Without any need for company...

5. But I guess you’re just too wrapped up with your music.

"Alone, yes, alone constantly...

6. It could have been beautiful, because I just got one of the great jobs Equitable is offering college people these days. Real good pay, challenging work, and promotions that come as fast as I can earn them.

Like to hear my version of “Lead Me Down the Aisle, Lyle?”

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Lionel M. Stevens, Manager, College Employment.
Irish Squeak Past Wisconsin, 57-56

By MIKE PAVLIN

John Powlss may be in his first year as head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, but he really comes from Wisconsin, but he really comes from Wisconsin. And Powless

Irish center Bob Whitmore cracks a jumper during last night's victory over Wisconsin.

Irish Squeak Past Wisconsin, 57-56

The Irish put down the upstarts from Madison with a sophomore of their own. Austin Carr took the second half under his wing and poured in 16 of his 22 points. All 16 came on field goals, ranging from the 20-foot mark to close inside. And just to keep the Badgers honest, he stole two passes to break up their last quarter stall offense.

Johnny Dee's bunch prevailed in the end 57-56, with some clutch play from guard Tom Sinnott. Tom almost got himself an invitation to spend Christmas back home in Elizabeth, NJ — and never come back.

Finally, Wisconsin had Clarence Sherrod. A skinny 6-footer, Sherrod had 13 points and brought the ball up against ND's pressure defense. He also persisted in planting his and Baghdan after the boards and refusing to leave until he had collected 6 rebounds. That figure was high for the game; not bad for a 6-1 guard.

6 NFL Officials Barred

NEW YORK (UPI) - Six football officials who deprived Los Angeles Rams of a down in the last minute of a crucial National Football League game with the Chicago Bears Sunday have been told they will sit out the one remaining week of the season-plus any playoff games.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle barred the six from further action in a statement Monday that said "officials erred in not permitting Los Angeles one more down near the end of the game."

Chicago won, 17-16, keeping its hopes for a Central Division title alive and eliminating the Rams from championship contention in the Coastal Division.

A penalty against Los Angeles on the first down of its final series nullified an incomplete pass play. Following three additional incomplete passes, Rozelle said, "the ball was turned over to Chicago, thus depriving Los Angeles of a fourth down play to which it was entitled."

Rams coach George Allen viewed films of the game in Los Angeles Monday and agreed his team should have gotten another down, but he had nothing to say for publication. Public criticism of game officials is against NFL rules, and Washington coach Otto Graham recently was fined $2,500 by Rozelle for saying "the officials stole the game from us."

Los Angeles was on its own 47 yard line, with five seconds left in the game, when the ball was given to Chicago after the penalty and three incomplete passes. It had 31 yards to go for a first down but could have had one more chance to throw a "bomb" or attempt a field goal, which would have come from some 60 yards away.

Irish Box Score

Notre Dame

FGM FGA FT FT A PF T

Notre Dame 6 14 1 2 14 0 13 5

Wisconsin

FGM FGA FT FT A PF T

Wisconsin 7 12 1 1 7 1 2 13

Points

Notre Dame 84 73 Doug Gemmell, 6-3 from upstairs from Madison with a Cape Cod scoreboard.

Notre Dame survived the absence of captain Bob Aron, out with an injured Achilles tendon. Jones took it on Pat Sinnott's feet for adequate replacement with 13 points and 14 rebounds, both figures higher than Aron's season averages.

The Irish take off for St. Louis to battle the Billikens on Saturday. Over the vacation hosts Minnesota, St. John's and St. Peter's, while hitting the road at Kentucky and American University (Bowie State) February 24-25.

In a preliminary contest, Notre Dame's freshmen team dumped Northeast Illinois State 84-73. Doug Gemmell, 6-3 from Newark, NJ, provided 21 points to pace the Irish.

Movie Star's Stand-In

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Brown is well and soaking up plenty of sunshine in Acapulco.

At least he was only a few days ago. Jim Brown is a big movie star now and he was in Acapulco for the annual International Film Festival. It seems like only yesterday that Brown was burning up the NFL with the Cleveland Browns. Actually it was three years back that Brown was dominating all pro football. He was easy the best around. By far.

When he quit, Blanton Collier, the Cleveland coach, didn't kid himself or anybody else.

"I don't expect to replace him," he said about Brown.

"Runners like him come along once in a lifetime."

Collier was right. He couldn't reasonably expect to find another ball player as good as Brown. Not in a hundred years. Oh, yeah? Well, all it took was one year and maybe 26-year-old Leroy Kelly isn't as good as Jim Brown was right now, but you'd be surprised how many sound judges of football talent think he has a chance some day to be even better.

"At least this pay blocks," cracked one of those judges. Kelly does any number of other things also.

He hits. Not just once or twice but three and four times on the same play. He has a different style of running than Brown had although he gets essentially the same results.

Once you see Kelly in action, you never forget him. He is something of a handful. Henry Armstrong, the galvanizer little fellow who punched and punched and punched his way to three different titles in the ring. They used to call him "Perpetual Motion." That's the way it is with Kelly. He never quits coming at you.

If you went around and canvassed the players in the NFL asking them who they considered the No. 1 player in the league, Kelly probably would be the one they would mention most often. Especially since Gale Sayers is on the sidelines.

Kelly went into Sunday's game with Washington as the league's leading scorer and leading ground gainer and added to those distinctions in a 24-21 victory by picking up 99 more yards plus another touchdown. He now has a total of 1,172 yards and 19 touchdowns for the season and is a cinch to eclipse his 1,205 yard total of last year with those two more.

With a runner like Kelly, the Browns discover he also helps their passing attack. Bill Nelsen, Cleveland's fine quarterback, knows the enemy the idea a pass play is coming up. Nelsen then runs Kelly in the huddle longer than is customary and certainly long enough to give them who they considered the No. 1 player in the league, Kelly probably would be the one they would mention most often. Especially since Gale Sayers is on the sidelines.

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Kelly is a native Philadelphian who earned four letters at Morgan State and was recommended to the Browns by Buddy Young. The Browns drafted him eighth in 1964 and last winter they did something with him they never did with Jim Brown. They signed him to a four-year contract, longest in their history. Leroy's younger brother Pat was a promising outfielder in the Minnesota Twins' organization but they neglected to protect him in October's expansion draft and sure enough they lost him. The Browns couldn't make sure they'll never lose Leroy. They can't afford to. On some Sundays he's dancin' near the whole team.