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Editorial

\$\$\$ FINES \$\$\$

VOL CXV No. 51

Offices in Student Union Building

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Complete Associated Press Wire Service

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1960

Torrington Branch Student Wages To Be Increased Is Willed \$600,000 If Legislature Grants Requests To Build Campus

A sum that may run to \$600,000 was bequeathed to the Torrington Branch of the University of Connecticut by a Torrington woman who died December 1.

Mrs. Julia Brooker Thompson directed in her will that the residue of her estimated \$750,000 estate, after bequests of \$125,000, be used for the purchase or construction of a building or buildings in Torrington or in the vicinity of Torrington for use by the Torrington Branch of Uconn.

The will also authorizes and empowers the trustees of the estate to establish scholarships for deserving students of the Torrington Branch based upon scholarship and need but the scholarships are to be estab-

lished only in the event that the trustees find that it is impracticable to provide such a building or in the event that there are funds which remain after providing such a building.

Mrs. Thompson directed that the gift be made in the memory of her father, Major Albert F. Brooker.

Part of the Uconn bequest includes Mrs. Thompson's home and the surrounding land, approximately three-quarters of an acre. The furnishings of the home were left to the Torrington Historical Society but the Society was requested to allow the university to use such furnishings and furniture that it wished if the dwelling itself is used by the Branch.

It is generally believed, however, that because of the small size of the tract and the unsuitability of the house, the property will be sold and the proceeds, together with the proceeds from the rest of the Uconn bequest, will be used to buy a more suitable parcel of land.

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, Uconn President, expressed the gratitude and delight of the university's Board of Trustees and himself when originally informed of the bequest by the Torrington Register.

"This gift," he said, "assures a permanent branch of the university in Torrington — something many interested citizens in the Torrington area have been hoping for some time."

The University head was unable to comment in detail about the bequest because the University had not, by press time, received any official notification about it, according to Mr. Clark L. Bailey, Assistant to the President.

It has been reported in Torrington area papers, however, that Dr. Jorgensen will go to Torrington early this week to confer with trustees of the estate and Torrington Mayor Anthony C. Gelormino.

Mayor Gelormino had called Dr. Jorgensen to offer his services as had Torrington State Representative Mrs. Zen A. Temkin.

Established four years ago, the Torrington Branch has a current enrollment of 137 students and uses the facilities of Torrington High School between 4 and 10 p.m.

The branch now offers all requisites for the first two years in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and the School of Business Administration. As is the policy with the other University branches in Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford, students transfer to the Storrs campus or other schools after their first two years at a branch.

According to Torrington Branch Supervisor Glen Kilner, his branch has been earmarked for the University's next big push for some time. The only prerequisite was that the city provide the university with land and a building and this prerequisite has now been met by Mrs. Thompson's bequest.

Mr. Kilner stated that although the branch "has been made to feel very much at home in the high school," a campus would give the university the facilities for a day as well as an evening program.

The branch Supervisor anticipated, "at a conservative estimate," a future enrollment of between 200 and 300 students and added that such an expansion would permit the branch to increase the number of freshman-sophomore courses to the point where they equaled those offered at the other branches and approached the level of those provided on the main campus at Storrs.

Representative From Law School Speaks Tomorrow



... Professor Cramton

A representative of the University of Chicago Law School will be on campus tomorrow to talk to prospective law students.

Professor Roger C. Cramton will appear in HUB 315-C at 3 p.m. to speak and to answer any questions that students may have about legal education and a legal career.

"The University of Chicago Law School has made a point of establishing personal contact with different institutions," according to Dr. Fred Kort, Secretary of the Pre-Law Committee. "The purpose," continued Dr. Kort, "is to acquaint students with the University of Chicago Law School in particular but also legal education and a legal career in general."

In speaking of Professor Cramton, whom he met personally while on a post-doctoral fellowship at the Chicago Law School in '58-'59, Dr. Kort stated that the law professor "combines the experience of a law teacher with that of a person active in judicial life." Prof. Cramton was the law clerk of Mr. Justice Burton of the U. S. Supreme Court, "an honor given only to the brightest lawyers in America," according to the Pre-Law Committee Secretary.

The Law School professor a specialist in administrative law, will make this the fifth year that the University of

Chicago Law School has sent a representative to Uconn. They began doing so in '55-'56 and have sent a representative every year but '56-'57.

The Uconn Pre-Law Committee, which is sponsoring Prof. Cramton's visit, is a center of information for students who are interested in going to law school and also serves as a central channel for the transmittal of recommendations to law schools from applicants at the University.

Students interested in going to law school are urged to contact Dr. Fred Kort, the committee secretary.

The Pre-Law Committee itself consists of Dr. G. Lowell Field, chairman; Dr. Fred Kort, secretary; and Drs. Fred A. Cazel, Jr., I. Ridgway Davis, Philip E. Taylor, and Walter L. Wardell. Drs. Field, Kort and Davis are in the Political Science Dept., while Dr. Cazel is in the History, Dr. Taylor in Economics and Dr. Wardell in the Sociology Dept.

Bazaar

There will be a bazaar today in the first floor lounge of the Home Economics Building from 9-4 p.m. On sale will be items made by members of Uconn's School of Home Economics. There will be many home-made baked goods.

Freshman Class Council Convenes For First Time

The Freshman Class Council met for the first time Thursday evening, December 8 at 7 o'clock. Highlighting the meeting was the establishment of three standing committees and the choice of a satisfactory date for holding council meetings.

Bill Trueheart, president of the freshman class, opened the meeting with comments on his election and the enumeration of the duties of the class council members. Following Trueheart's opening statements Edward Miller was chosen chaplain and Don Dalora parliamentarian.

The council then voted on the acceptance of Monday night at 7 as the date on which they would henceforth convene. The new meeting place will be the Connecticut Room of the Commons Building.

A constitution committee comprised of the executive board, the parliamentarian, and Joel Kipperman, Jack O'Keefe, Jan Hall, Pat Sullivan, Don Dalora, Tom Osborne, Mike Fallon, and Norma Jean Uppercase was set up. The newly-formed commit-

tee was urged by the president to try to have the constitution completed by February.

Volunteers for service on the fiscal committee were: Chairman, Dave Thomas, and John Holand, Rick Wallace, John Santa, Pete Wilds, and Dan Beck.

A contact committee consisting of Diane Nichols, Dot Macowski, Frances Scubby, Pete Wilds, Don Nelson, Linda Loucke, Laurie DePrima, and John Matejek was formed to keep the council members informed as to special meeting dates and committee meetings.

Upon the president's suggestion, a cheering section is to be set up for the freshman sports events. This section will be made up of volunteers from the class. A committee to supervise the establishment of this section was formed. Members are Pat Sullivan, Andrea Carlson, Heien Sharp and Susan Fox.

Plans were discussed for a social function to be sponsored by the class in the spring as well as the class' participation in the CCC and Skitsofunia.

By Sondra Gold

"There will be an increase in student minimum wages if the state legislature complies with the University's biennium request," stated John M. Evans, Fiscal Vice President, in an interview with the Daily Campus.

"The University fully appreciates the necessity of increasing wages," continued Mr. Evans.

Class I typists, office workers, bottle washers, etc. who now receive 80-85 cents an hour, will get \$1.00-1.05 per hour. Class II, laboratory and greenhouse workers, stenographers, etc. will increase from 90-95 cents an hour to \$1.10-1.15 per hour. Class III, I.B.M. technicians and laboratory supervisors, who presently earn \$1.00-1.05 an hour, will receive \$1.20-1.25 per hour, if the request is approved.

Powers In Favor

John E. Powers, director of Placement and Personnel, told the Campus that he is "personally in favor of the increase and introduced the recommendation that the next budget include sufficient funds to enable the student labor committee to pay a basic wage of \$1.00 per hour, effective September 1961, to male and female students."

The Student Senate Economic Study Committee, under the chairmanship of William Summers, has been working for this increase along with administration.

December 4, a letter was sent by Senator Summers to John Kelleher, director of Classified Personnel, stating the reasons why the committee felt the increase was necessary.

After learning that their letter was sent to the wrong department, Summers redirected it to Mr. Powers.

Although the recommendation to the state budget office was already made when the letter was sent, Summers explained that "in case the University budget was reduced, officials might be persuaded not to cut student wages if they kept in mind the arguments presented in the letter."

In the letter, Summers stated that the spirit of the minimum wage law passed by the 86th Congress, should have oral suasion upon administration.

Need Employment
Another point mentioned was that "since scholarships and financial aid awards are awarded, not only on need, but also on scholarship and citizenship, the average student is left little opportunity to obtain financial assistance. Part-time employment is the one major way in which this student can financially supplement his college education . . . and he should not be neglected."
The letter went on to say that "with the beginning of the fall semester of 1960 a raise in the room rent was initiated as well as an increase in the price of the independent meal plan. Yet, the part-time student employees were neglected."
The members of the fiscal branch of Administration who were interviewed, agreed with the reasoning of the Economic Study Committee. The recommendation has been made; if money is available, the increase will be carried out.

Committee Report Vetoes Consolidation Of Schools

A special committee has recommended against consolidation of the University of Connecticut and the four state colleges operated by the State Board of Education. Instead, the committee proposed development of close coordination between the State Board and the University of Connecticut's

board of trustees to solve the state's overall higher education problem.

The liaison committee, composed of members of the state board and the Uconn, made its recommendations in a letter to Governor Abraham Ribicoff.

While noting that liberal arts programs are to be launched in the four state colleges, the committee says there should be only one state university. The state colleges, it says, should center their functions around teacher training.

The report does suggest that tuition fees and entrance requirements be made the same for the University of Connecticut and four state colleges.

Uconn Gets NSF Grant

The University of Connecticut has received a \$91,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to help finance Uconn's summer institute for science teachers.

Dr. David J. Blick, institute director, said today that 96 high school teachers from across the nation will be chosen to attend the 6-week program, which runs from next July 3rd to August first. He said applicants must hold at least a bachelor's degree and be presently employed as science teachers.

CORRECTION

In the picture appearing in Wednesday's paper of the University Orchestra, the person on the far left was Martin Kopf, and not Rufus Blanchard as the caption read. Mr. Blanchard appeared on the right in the picture.

USA Party Elects Officers Tonight



DAVID BARTON, retiring President, presides at convention tonight.

Officers of the United Students Association will be elected tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 101-102.

Officers to be elected are: president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, sergeant-at-arms, historian and three members of the executive board.

David Burton who will retire tonight as USA President has urged all interested people to attend the meeting so that the best calibre of candidates will be elected to, in Barton's words, "carry on the long tradition of political leadership that the USA party has held on the Uconn campus."

It will not be necessary for each living unit to send one representative for each ten votes to be cast as is the procedure at the class and Senatorial candidates conventions. Only one delegate from each living unit is required to attend to cast all of the residence's votes.

As a result of a constitutional amendment adopted at the fall convention, the party officer elections are being held a

few months earlier than usual from now on. The purpose of the amendment is to give the newly elected officers the opportunity of obtaining advice and training from the retiring officers who will still be in school at the time of the Senate elections, according to President Barton.

In addition to the presidency, other people holding offices are: George Balco, Vice President; Jeff Ossen, Treasurer; Charles Watrus, Sergeant at Arms; and Carol Ditrochio, Reed Davis and Sara Bragin, Executive Board members.

The offices of Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Historian are presently open because of the withdrawal from the University of the officeholders: Gloria Favata, Kitty Kuhlman and Judy Esterly, respectively.

Billiards Final Round To Be Held

The final round of competition will be held tonight in the annual campus billiards tournament. Action will begin at 7:30 tonight in the Commons Billiards Room.

The tournament opened last Monday night and the semi-final round was held last Thursday.

After tonight's contest, prizes will be awarded to the winners. The top winner will earn the right to represent Uconn in the regional tournament.

The Uconn tournament winner will play his regional match here on campus, as the tourney is being conducted by mail.

The regional winner will then be flown to the national finals, which will be held in the Mid-West, sometime in February.

Frank Pulino and Ernie D'Agata, co-chairmen of the tournament, have said that thus far, the competition at the matches has been very high. They have extended an invitation to everyone on campus to attend tonight's finals, which promise to be "very exciting and entertaining."

The tournament, which was open to any Uconn student, is sponsored by the Recreational Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors.

Cuban Firing Squad

Cuba, Dec. 11, 1960 — (AP) — Six more Cubans died before Prime Minister Fidel Castro's firing squads. Four men were shot for attempting to hijack a commercial airliner, the other two for insurgent activities. And at least seven more enemies of the Castro regime are reported facing death. The new executions raised to 582 the unofficial count of those shot since Castro came to power.



The New Orleans Jazz Doctors presented Uconn students with a Christmas gift of a two-hour concert yesterday afternoon. The concert, part of the Student Union Christmas Weekend festivities, was held in the Union lobby at 2 p.m. Yesterday's jazz concert was the final event of the

weekend, which featured dances, decorating parties, concerts and a special visit by Santa Claus. All of the events were well-attended by Christmas-spirited students.

(Campus Photo — Archambault)



Sy Wallick, noted caricaturist, returned to the Uconn campus on Saturday afternoon as part of the Student Union Christmas Weekend. As usual, Uconn students stood in long lines, waiting for the chance to have their portrait done.

(Campus Photo — Brevort)

5-story Dorm To Be Built For Women

The proposed new 5-story women's dormitory was put out to bid Wednesday by the State Public Works Department.

The 300-bed structure is expected to cost about \$1.7 million and will be financed by self-liquidating University bonds that will be paid off by dormitory rents and other University revenue.

The women's living unit will include a cafeteria, lounges, an elevator and a small auditorium. It will be built in the area of the Telephone Company building and the Nutmeg Fountain east of Mirror Lake.

Bids for the construction of the exceptionally large residence will be opened Jan. 11.

Monorahs

Monorahs (Candleholders) and candles for residence halls and individuals can be obtained at Hillel.

Chanukah begins Tuesday evening December 13.

\$ \$ Fines \$ \$

Many students must owe at least \$100 in fines for decorating their rooms. Is it a crime to make your "little cubicle" a little decorative? These new fines imposed by "someone over there" are by far the most ridiculous thing this institution has ever done.

They are ridiculous because they are so high. If a student would like to pay five dollars, he can hang the Student Union calendar in his room, so he could know what was happening in the next few weeks on campus. For \$2.50 a piece of tape, a student can hang anything he wants in his room. This is "just a little high," since we are sure that scotch tape does not take \$2.50 worth of paint off the wall or mar it beyond recognition.

The fines imposed for any little thing occurring in your room are ridiculous. The furniture supplied to the students is not the best, so if a knob falls off your dresser (probably because the bureau is so old, the wood

has rotted) then you must pay a few dollars to have it replaced.

Also, the paint on the walls (as is pointed out in a letter on page two) is not chip-proof, so that if you rest your desk against the wall, the paint will naturally fall out, and you will again be fined.

Again, as pointed out in the letter, the fact is that students would go "nuts" in a room without anything on the walls. If we must pay for every mark on the wall, then the least that can be done is to provide a wooden strip about three-quarters up the wall to hang something from.

Since we have none of these "modern conveniences," we must (unless we wish to pay hundreds of dollars in fines) be satisfied with four blank walls, no furniture touching the walls, and hammers and nails to keep our furniture together.

And all this for a few marks and gouges! Heavens, what's next?

Letters to The Editor:

Must Be In A Bad Way

If the United States of America, which has traditionally been the ally of liberal movements, trembles at mention of "creeping socialism" and makes socialism a word containing more innuendoes and connotations than actual defined meanings, then our democracy must be in a bad way itself. How can we, the future leaders of this country, as we are so often told we are, be expected to spread democracy and a liberal, tolerant philosophy around the world when we are told to consider seriously the "infiltration of subversive doctrines and attitudes among students," and told this by those supposed to be our leaders?

Are we seriously expected to account our democracy in such shape that we should run out and buy anti-communist books just to reassure ourselves that we're the good guys and they're the bad guys. Are we supposed to listen without laughing to a man or a group of men who inform us that the distinguishing characteristics of Harvard University are that fraternities are not allowed and that "communist and socialist philosophies are permitted to breed a faithless generation" there? I think even the staunchest Yale man would have to agree that many of Harvard's somewhat better-known attributes are left out of consideration in this brief synopsis of the college's functions.

It all boils down to one simple question, namely: Does the individual have the freedom to believe in and advocate what he wishes or doesn't he? To my mind, this freedom is either universally applied to those who agree with the majority and those who are opposed to the majority view, or else

it simply does not have any validity. The individual, in other words, must have the right to be a socialist or a Barry Goldwater if he wishes, without being told by any official or official publication that his is a "bad philosophy." Thomas Jefferson said in his first inaugural address: "If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it." It is this ideal which lay behind the formation of the House Committee for Un-American Activities? Is this the spirit with which judges have been effused recently as they sent Willard Uphams to jail? Is this indeed the political Bill of Rights we extend to our citizenry today?

If indeed we are so scared of Communism that we are willing to suspect and condemn as "Communist inspired" such things as we don't like, have we not lowered our standards to those of the Communists themselves? If we must turn to anti-communist literature for support in this ideological struggle, have we not admitted an underlying distrust of our own democracy? And if we must connect the frequency or presence of college fraternities with the amount of Communist philosophy in that area, are we not grasping at straws? And finally, and most important of all, are we willing to see ideas that the majority does not hold declared ipso facto evil and morally reprehensible?

Thomas Osborne
Trumbull House

Philos (Love) vs. Frats

Senator Barry Goldwater points out that where fraternities do not exist, Communism flourishes. Have we just elected a Communist for President? Senator John Kennedy is a Harvard graduate. Does Communism flourish in Notre Dame, Georgetown, Upsala, and the hundreds of other Church supported universities and colleges which do not permit fraternities?

According to Senator Goldwater, "it is up to fraternities to stop these left wing philosophies from growing." That is a hell of a slap in the face to anyone who is not a fraternity man and is worried about democracy. Throughout the history of this country, it has been the individual man not afraid of either ideas or ideals, who has led us over the rough spots. It has been the man with strong initiative, faith in his country's principles, and the man who realized that he had to have the help of God to lead his countrymen. These men, from Presidents on down, have not always been fraternity men with narrow ideologies, but strong patriotic Ameri-

cans who had the guts to stand up for their beliefs.

You have claimed that fraternities are the bulwark of democracy. The experience of many of us points to quite another conclusion. How can we condemn Russia for "blackbaling" when she used her veto in the UN, when the same kind of maneuver determines policy in our "democratic" fraternity system, which is based upon the anti-democratic principles of exclusion and prejudice?

We all, whether we are members of a fraternity or not, should not wait until this "eastern movement" reaches us to start combatting the "threat." In the first place, the "threat" is here. Nor should we be so afraid of our democratic principles that we push ourselves into the position of Italy and Germany in the 1930's. The "threat" is everywhere there are people without strong ethical, moral and patriotic convictions.

Victor Gruodis, Hartford Hall
Edward Mazur, Litchfield Hall
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Letters to the Editor

False Logic In Editorial Says Independent Student

To the Editor:

I got quite a few chuckles reading your editorial, "Frats vs. Philos." It was filled with false logic, narrow mindedness, and dogmatism. How it ever got into a paper which is supposedly read by intelligent college students is beyond my understanding. Either Barry Goldwater is quoted out of context in the article, or he is not as great a man as his reputation would seem to make him.

Communism, Socialism, and Capitalism are economic systems made by men to create and distribute goods. Capitalism is not some sort of semi-religious institution ordained by God, nor are Communism and Socialism founded by the devil. Both of these things are implied by such phrases as: "Communism and Socialist philosophies are permitted to breed a faithless generation." "What can fraternities do to start this growth in bad philosophies? Young men who are inexperienced, but have faith are more useful than older experienced men with faith."

In places and in particular the last paragraph, the article sounds like a clergyman exhorting his young missionaries to go out and convert the "experienced men" who were led into the wrong path (presumably into Communism and Socialism) back to the glorious, straight, and narrow path of Capitalism.

It seems to me when the time comes when one has to accept Capitalism on faith alone, instead of the past record of what it has produced in the way of material goods for us, then it is time we change the system.

If Socialism is bad, then we might as well break off relations with the Scandinavian countries, France, Britain, the Netherlands, and Belgium, all of which are more or less Socialist. And I don't think Socialism was forced on them by "bad men," for they are all democratic, probably even more democratic than the United States.

We must also purge certain Socialist principles which have crept into our own government. We should get rid of such evil government run things as: social security, TVA, and other power projects, such regulatory agencies as the Food and Drug Administration, the Interstate Commerce Commission, etc., and — oh yes, state universities, and public high schools. After all, we can't have the government mixed up in education.

As for the fraternities instilling the virtues of Capitalism into its members, this sounds a lot like Communist youth organizations which are used to instill the virtues of Communism into its members. But maybe this won't happen because fraternities themselves will probably be banned or reorganized. After all, such things as each member contributing his share of time and money for the benefit of the group, strikes too much of

Communism to be condoned.

In the fifth paragraph it is stated: "There is nothing particularly wrong with discussing these philosophies, as long as all a person does is talk about them. When it gets to the point where talk and work begins on fostering these ideas as ideals, then it does become wrong." According to this, why discuss the ideas of Socialism in the first place? For the purpose of discussion is to refine, improve, and clarify ideas so people can put them into action. This is also against the philosophy of democracy, which is the exchanging of ideas. Eventually these ideas would be improved upon and the best of them would be put into effect.

If Capitalism is so much better than Socialism, the author should have nothing to fear from a Socialist working for his ideals. He will not be able to convince enough people to

put his ideas into effect, but if Socialism is better and the Socialist is prevented from working toward his goal, people will not be informed of the benefits, thus the whole country will suffer.

To sum up, I am not supporting Communism or Socialism vs. Capitalism, but I am saying that a person should be openminded and objectively evaluate each philosophy. One should continually re-evaluate his ideas and values in the light of new developments, since this is a continually changing world. No one should be intimidated or suppressed for working toward his ideals just because they resemble in part the philosophies of an unfriendly nation, for only in an undogmatic existence with a free exchange of ideas can democracy progress.

DENNIS BESSETTE
New Haven Hall

Goldwater Edit Is Called Witch Hunt By Student Senator

To the Editor:

I suppose that New England is really the most appropriate place to start a good old fashioned witch hunt. Let us live up to the long established tradition of New England intolerance. Naturally a "witch hunt" needs its high priest and who could be more appropriate than Barry Goldwater.

Barry Goldwater, a man whose political philosophy would be described as reactionary in the eighteenth century, but in our century would be described as prehistoric. This man would only be content if the powers of the federal government were limited to the operation of the U.S. Post Office. His constituents are among the most jingoistic, biased, and anachronistic men in government.

Among the programs that he feels would lead or have led us from his pristine concept of Americanism are: Social Security, Federal Aid to Education, Medical Aid to the Aged, and rescinding the Connelly Amendment.

Perhaps the only thing that he considers to be more dangerous than the Federal Gov-

ernment is the extension of the influence of the United Nations. He has continually been against "civil rights" on the ground that it is a state problem and to impose Federal Law upon the states would be dangerous encroachment upon the rights of states to discriminate according to the color of a person's skin.

Barry Goldwater implied that Harvard and other institutions with dangerous liberal leanings are the festering pesthole of communists and socialists. This can be carefully illustrated by taking note of some of the people these institutions have graduated: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Nelson Rockefeller, and John Kennedy, all of whom would fall into Barry Goldwater's category of dangerous radicals.

I suggest that before you send your Greek bloodhounds searching about campus for communists and other instances of subversive activities, you check your sources, or your canine friends may return with the wrong bone.

TED OTTAVIAN
McConaughy Hall

Girls Satirize The 'Cube' Appearance Of Living Units

To the Editor:

Looking over the history of Uconn's architecture, we came upon a little known fact, its design was inspired by Frigidaria. The dormitories are a homey enlargements of the freezer system, the buildings are ice cube trays and the rooms are reduced to mere cubes—painted in frothy pop-sicle tints exuding the same chilly appearance.

Everyone wants to be an individual cube and for the warm price of \$2.50 per piece of scotch tape, one can defrost their compartment through decoration, which would total \$102.50 — for art and sanity why not!

If one proceeds with this decorating scheme, one receives a friendly letter from administration's IBM machine (scotch tape division) informing the receiver that the price of living is \$2.50 per spot. Other institutions of higher learning, state supported or not, provide bulletin boards, non-chipping paint or strips of wood designed specifically for decorating "living quarters."

Must our individuality be equated with the price of tape? Is our school in such dire need of funds that it must accumulate them through such a rig-

orous fine system? It is crushing enough to be reduced to a cube, let alone having to pay for the "privilege."

For the benefit of anyone with a sense of proportion we have devised the "Cubic Law." Individualism times scotch tape times guts equals Exorbitant Fines... an exponential figure with the limit of infinity and the independent variable guts.

Need we say more?

RHEA WEINSTEIN
MARGARET JAYNER



shopping weeks left

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TB



Apathy Group States, Discusses Uconn Problems

Student apathy abounds on the Uconn Campus; it is evidenced throughout each aspect of our University experience. Only through publicized recognition of the underlying apathetic tendencies involved and organized can positive action be realized for student apathy at Uconn.

It is with this purpose in mind that the Uconn Student Apathy Committee was formed last week.

The first step in any solution is to properly state the problem; this was done at the first meeting. Under the chairmanship of ISO President Skip Walsh, about 40 interested students expressed what they thought to be the more serious student difficulties.

Lack of Intellectualism

The absence of proper intellectual atmosphere at the University was stressed. It was pointed out that there are those here who attach more importance to unethically pre-obtaining exams and cheating than to increasing their intellectual capacities. Conversations centering around "gut courses" and "crib sheets" were disgustingly mentioned as indicative of the prevailing get-the-highest-grade-with-the-least-work attitude.

The helplessness of the individual student was mentioned. Committee members thought that the Administration has failed to allow the student his rightful voice in Uconn's affairs pertaining to the student body.

One example given was the handling of the mysterious "revolving fund," where profits from student-patronized establishments, as the Bookstore and Dining Halls, are allocated according to the direct will of the Administration. This, in effect, is a hidden fee and could be likened to a "fringe dis-benefit."

Marking System Reform

Another student suggested reforms in our marking system of quality points, whereby variations within the vague letter classifications could be recognized. It was pointed out that a student could easily be cheated of his earned average if, he is unfortunate enough to pile up 79 and 89 grades that would still be counted in the lower category.

The need for a Bill of Students' Rights was shown by examples of ambiguities of present student rights. Quality of rights was exemplified by a student apprehended for illegally drinking alcoholic beverages. A student belonging to an independent dormitory is usually suspended from the University; a fraternity student in the same situation is held responsible by having his house placed on social probation.

The student activities fee was recognized as a contemporary problem worthy of investigation and assistance (to the Student Senate) by the Student Apathy Committee.

Concerning a direct student problem, it was suggested that the only time the Student Body hears of these social, political and economic difficulties is during a political campaign. The trend of many seems to be the attaining, rather than proper utilization, of the political office.

Several other problems were defined and discussed by the Apathy Committee at this, their first meeting.

Specific Goals

During the latter part of the meeting, two specific goals for the early activity of the Committee were decided upon.

First, the purpose and planned actions of the Apathy Committee would be publicized in the *Daily Campus* as a separate column and over campus radio station WHUS. In this manner, students could be made aware of these actions for their benefit and help out if they so desired.

Second, it was decided that the Committee would supply interested workers to various Student Senate Committees to aid student government in general. To help accomplish this, the committee members were broken down into main classifications of interest and student activity at the first meeting. It was pointed out that the background gained by Committee members at future meetings and discussions of campus problems would aid them in their work for the Senate.

Mimeographed Flyer

In discussion of possible future actions of the Committee, it was suggested that a mimeographed flyer be written and distributed to students as a vehicle of information to promote student interest and combat apathy. The publication would be financed by the ISO and published bi-weekly or monthly.

This is the general purpose and plan of the Student Apathy Committee. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for immediately after vacation. Notice of the meeting will be carried in the *Daily Campus* and over WHUS.

There must be numerous others with a sincere interest about their own student problems who would attend the group's next meeting to express their ideas and offer their assistance in the promotion of student welfare at the University of Connecticut.

Glimpses Caught On Local Scene

By JAMES CICARELLI

Open the door, across the threshold, down the steps and you're there. As you walk through the main room, you can't help noticing a small group of friends gathered together sharing a joke or talking about exams or simply listening to the music.

You sit at the counter and almost immediately the waitress draws near and asks for your order, and you reply "Coffee."

Sitting there gently stirring your coffee, you find yourself observing the phenomenon of life evolving around you.

On your right sit a boy and a girl; and before you go they will exchange many amusing stories, and some not so humorous, and will have themselves an enjoyable afternoon for the price of two cups of coffee.

While the Kingston Trio is singing "Everglades," you gaze over the counter and focus on the people occupying the booths against the wall.

A gathering of three fellows in the far corner seem to be in the midst of forming a movement, a movement to the next table where three girls are sitting. You smile to yourself and think, "This is part of college life too."

Diagonally opposite you in a dimly lit portion of the chamber is where the "serious" meet to share the day's experiences, while in the background Frank Sinatra is offering them some good advice, "Nice and Easy."

Again your eyes wander over the surroundings only to become fixed once more on some students sitting by the music machine, who seem to be hoping that someone will throw a dime in it.

Unbelievable as it seems, there in the center of the unquiet group is one poor individual with slide-rule and all, trying to study. You think to yourself that it's impossible for anyone to accomplish anything in this environment, but as you look closer you recognize the poor soul is a University Scholar.

A few people are leaving and you must too. As you get up and depart, making your way past the groups of friends and associates, you think of the general atmosphere of the room and you remark to yourself, "I like this place, I think some day, soon, I'll come back."

You climb the stairs, cross the threshold, go out the door and you are outside once more. As you walk away from the "atmosphere" you stop and look back, and say, "The Campus, I like that name."



Number Of College Frosh Increases 13% This Year

The number of full-time freshmen in Connecticut colleges and universities has increased about 13 per cent this year the State Department of Education reported Thursday.

Other Increases
Increases in other categories are: Nine per cent for full-time undergraduates, 10.7 per cent for part-time undergraduates, 5.5 per cent for graduate students, and 16.7 per cent for summer session students.

This rise is considerably larger than last year's in-

crease, but is much lower than anticipated, according to Dr. Mowat Fraser, chief of the Bureau of Higher and Adult Education. "Many conservative investigators had predicted a one-third increase," Dr. Fraser said.

Some of the reasons given by Dr. Fraser for the unexpectedly small increase in the number of full-time freshmen are multiple application problems, doubts concerning the availability of facilities and staff members, discouragement

of some high school graduates due to economic conditions or publicity regarding stricter standards, employment and military service opportunities, a higher marriage rate, and technical institute opportunities.

The largest enrollment increases have come in five private community institutions. These colleges have 32.8 per cent more freshmen and 24 per cent more full-time undergraduates than last year. They are Mitchell College in New London, New Haven College, Quinnipiac College in Hamden, and the University of Bridgeport and Hartford.

Ten other private institutions kept their freshman population about even with last year's total. A decreased number of freshmen at both Connecticut College in New London and Yale University in New Haven offset the small increases at the other eight colleges in this group, Dr. Fraser said.

Connecticut College, however, has a larger undergraduate enrollment this year even though the freshman class is smaller. It has 1,020 full-time undergraduates as compared to 991 last year. And yet it took only 315 freshmen this year as compared to 370 last year.

Officials there explained that the college was forced to take fewer freshmen because of a lack of adequate living space. But fewer upperclassmen left school, thus making the total enrollment larger than last year's total.

The increasing tendency of students to apply to more and more schools continued to create problems for most admissions officials, Dr. Fraser said.

More Applications
The University of Connecticut received applications from 7,757 qualified students. A total of 4,678 were accepted but only 2,766 of these enrolled there.

Wesleyan University in Middletown said it received 8,000 inquiries this year. It selected 310 students from 1,300 qualified applicants but only 264 enrolled.

The total number of full-time undergraduates in the state this year is 28,053. Last year's total was 25,760.

By 1963, Connecticut may have to provide for at least 6,000 more full-time undergraduates than in 1958, and at least 11,000 more by the early 1970's Dr. Fraser predicted.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

LUTHERAN CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in the chapel. Pastor Fisher will conduct a Vespers Service.

BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a meeting tonight in Commons 314 at 7 p.m. All players are invited.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. A movie about Israel will be shown. All are invited to come to Hillel and see it. A discussion will follow the movie.

CIVIL DEFENSE: The regular monthly Communications drill will be held today at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested is urged to attend. The meeting will be held at the old music building.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: A Christmas Workshop is planned to make toys for the children at Mansfield. We have some materials, but if you can bring thread, needle, scissors, colored yarn and old cotton socks. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the place is the Home Management.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS: There will be a meeting of the Student Chapter tonight at 7 p.m. in Commons 316. The meeting is open to all interested students. A member of the faculty will lead a discussion on the pros and cons of the United World Federalism.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: Mr. John Hennessy of the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. will discuss "Careers in Public Accounting." All those interested in Accounting are invited to attend. The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight in HUB 103. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

There will be a short business meeting for all the officers of the club at 7:15.

CONN WRITERS: There will be a meeting of the Connecticut Writer's Club tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB. All members are urged to attend.

Brown University Offers Grant Supported Program

Brown University has announced that it will be offering an internship program in education for the year 1961-62. The program which is supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation is designed to prepare superior college graduates for secondary school teaching.

During a twelve month period students work simultaneously toward a Master of Arts in Teaching degree and a teaching certificate. In addition to the paid internship, each student in the program will receive a \$1,000 fellowship toward the \$1,250 tuition.

The curriculum includes courses in professional education during the summer, study in the student's academic major, and the paid teaching internship. Approximately thirty students will be admitted in 1961 to begin work in June.

Applications from students who have completed bachelor degree requirements by June 1961 may be received from the Registrar, Graduate School, Brown University, Providence 12, Rhode Island. Deadline for applications is February 15, 1961.

WHUS Programs

2:00 Music Hall — No blue Mondays at WHUS. Bob

Demarest shines with top 40, new and old hits and albums.

3:00 News — Kal Telage covers all the weekend happenings.

3:05 Music Hall — A touch of Christmas music also this afternoon.

4:00 News — Don Miller with the latest from UPI.

4:05 Music Hall — Swing some more with Eve Halland.

5:00 News — Mike Ferdinand keeps you posted on world events.

5:05 Music Hall — Eve's back with more good sounds.

5:30 Relax — Sue Young with music to make your dinner hour more pleasant.

6:45 News and Views — Dave Millson, Harry Glasser, and Jeff Tellis combine to bring you all the latest news, weather and sports.

7:15 Uconn Presents — Dr. Andre Schenker discusses the Belgian Congo.

7:30 Evening Concert — Don Miller with classical music.

8:30 News — Ed Sondik and the latest news.

8:35 Music Unlimited — Ed Sondik sings with a mixture of pop and Christmas music.

10:00 News — First and fast with UPI.

10:05 Knights of the Turntable — Sir Paul with tonight's music.

11:25 News — Keeping you up to date.

11:30 Night Owl — A bit of swinging study music with Dick Rice, on A.M. only.

12:25 Sign Off.

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Castro's Influence In Latin America Debated

By LEO ANAVI
AP Reporter

There has been something of a debate in various quarters about the influence of Premier Castro of Cuba in Latin America. Is it on the rise? Is it on the wane? Has the Castro regime given direct support to shadowy elements in Latin American countries?

The whole business could be aired to the advantage of

everyone through a meeting of the Organization of American States. Remarkably enough, there has been little sentiment for such a course among most Latin American governments.

Only the other day four of these — Argentina, Colombia, Mexico and Peru sent congratulations to President Betancourt of Venezuela for crushing what he called a leftist uprising aimed at installing a

Castro-type government in Caracas.

The belief now is that in view of this, Venezuela probably will not ask the Organization of American States to act against Castro's Cuban regime.

Aspects

There are 2 distinct aspects to this position . . . one of them has to do with Venezuela and the other has to do with continental factors. There isn't the least indication that Venezuelans generally had any sympathy for the student revolt and leftist pressures. The people are satisfied with the changes that have taken place and they expect more reforms as time goes on.

But there is sympathy for the Castro revolution and for Castro himself. Cuban propaganda appears to have exacted quite a toll. Then, too, there is a secret pride that Castro has defied the colossus from the North. This may be ascribed to Latin solidarity.

But this is sentiment and nothing but sentiment. A self-examining Latin American will concede that Castro has turned into an adventurer. He will accept the view of the Catholic church in Cuba . . . the view that Castro has gone too far to the left. Just the same, though, there is a lingering admiration for the Cuban leader.

This may be why Latin American governments have been reluctant to air the misdeeds of Castro at a special meeting of the Organization of American States. This also may be why the United States has not pressed the matter despite continuing provocations on the part of the Havana government.

Political Decline

Actually, the belief is that Castro will suffer a political decline if he is left strictly alone. He has thrived on arguments with the United States and other republics. The resulting publicity—good or bad—has worked to his advantage.

There has been much fact-gathering in this country on this particular point. There is growing belief that we have not explored the benefits to be derived from a well directed psychological campaign. A policy of aloofness and silence may yield encouraging results.

Geneva Negotiations Halt Not Seen As Ominous

By LEO ANAVI
AP Reporter

There is nothing ominous or discouraging about the decision to recess for 2 months negotiations for a treaty to suspend the testing of nuclear weapons. The 3-power proceedings at Geneva involving the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have been kind of stalled for the past couple of months. This is not the first time that the marathon talks—over 2 years—have been interrupted for one reason or another.

In proposing the recess, Charles Stelle of the United States appealed to the Soviet government to re-examine its position on controls which the Western powers insist are necessary to safeguard a test ban treaty. He warned that a thorough review will have been made when the talks resume, and said the next session will be decisive for the future of the conference.

The word in Washington is that President-elect Kennedy is aiming at a take-it-or-leave-it proposition when he gets around to the issue. Quite a few officials have complained that the month-to-month ban has worked against the United States in that it has kept us from testing new devices which have great importance from the point of view of efficiency. It also is suspected that the Russians have been conducting experiments in secret although there is no proof.

The Russians have made

CTA Faculty Attend Meeting

Two of the members of the Clothing, Textiles and Related Art faculty, Miss Helen Chambers and Miss Wilma Keyes, attended the meeting of the American Institute of Decorators in Hartford where the Connecticut Chapter held its initiation meeting. Miss Keyes is an associate member of the organization.

Miss Keyes has been awarded a Certificate from the Eastern Arts Association in recognition of 20 years of professional membership in promoting Art Education.

Searching for Something?

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1951 Chevrolet Deluxe. Radio, heater, signal lights. 6 tires. Good running condition. Call GA 9-4977 after 6.

Small Christmas trees. Ski boots, size 9. \$5.00. Girl's skates size 6. \$2.00. Call GA 9-2677.

LOST:
A gold ring with an opal stone of great sentimental value. If found contact Carl Grunzack. GA 9-4395.

WANTED:

Ride to D.C. or vicinity for the Christmas vacation. Please call Pat at GA 9-5919 or Stowe C.

Ride from Willimantic or Mansfield to Storrs every day if possible, at 11:45 to 12:30. Call HA 3-1172.

FOR RENT:

3 room Modern apartment with garage—close to University—stove and refrigerator supplied—\$70 per month. Call GA 9-4022.

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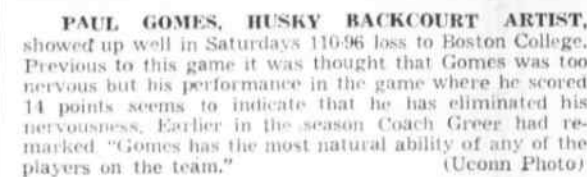
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Varsity Shooting Percentage High

Near the end of the first half Frank Quinn, the 6'6" senior captain of the Eagles got into a fight with Uconn substitute Bill Hulteen. This resulted in the referee throwing both of them out of the game. Quinn was the top rebounder of the Eagles in the first half.

Ivy League Dartmouth fared even worse against the Eagles who defeated them 100-66 Saturday night.



The Uconn varsity swim team will travel to Worcester, Mass. tonight for an 8:00 meet with Worcester Polytechnical Institute.

The Huskies, under the guidance of coach John Squires, are expected to set several pool records in WPI's 20-yard pool. The men who will probably do this are Bob Benson in the 220 and 440 Freestyle and Dick Busher in the Backstroke.

Fordham put together a stretch drive that extended into overtime last night and took an 86 to 79 basketball victory over Rhode Island.

Voris Out

Tom Voris has resigned at Virginia. The school paid him off on the balance of his contract after an amicable settlement. The Cavaliers ended this season with 28 straight losses.

Address Age

The Travelers Insurance Companies, 700 Main Street,
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The Pups showed however, that they can hit from outside and do not have to depend on feeding Slomcenski.



Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

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