

Junior Class Initiates New Officers, Makes Junior Prom Suggestions, To Pick Prom Committee Members

Robert Mariniaccio and Heather Nunn have been named co-chairmen of the Junior Prom to be held March 18 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Hartford, Conn. Other committee chairmen are as follows: Denny Twist and Barbara Ceppetelli, queen committee; William Katz and Patricia Cavallo, tickets; and Bids, Gary Holten. The publicity chairman has not as yet been announced.

These chairmen were re-

commended by President Joseph Pendleton at the meeting of the class council last week and they were approved by all the members present. At this meeting the new officers of the class of 1961 were installed by Mr. Raymond Houghton of the Education department who is the advisor of the class.

THE OFFICERS, president Joseph Pendleton, Gerry Morgan, vice president; Rose Marie Amodeo, secretary, and Bill Biddle, treasurer, then took over the meeting. Barbara Ceppetelli was the chair-

man of the installation ceremony and she introduced Mr. Houghton to the council and read the opening prayer.

Members of the council were given a chance to sign up for standing committees and also Junior Prom Committees. The chairmen and committee members will be selected by the executive committee at a meeting today.

Prom co-chairman Mariniaccio stated a few ideas he had for the Prom. He mentioned the fact that its success would depend largely on good advertising techniques and one

idea would be to advertise the prom at all the Uconn branches, thus inviting them to attend also. He is also planning to have women's curfews extended to 2 a.m. This is a safety measure since the orchestra will play to 1 a.m. and there would be a big rush to return to campus before the 1:30 curfew.

PRESIDENT PENDLETON remarked that interest would be increased a great deal if a name band were contracted to play for the prom. This matter has been considered for some time and efforts are being made at present to contract a name band as soon as possible.

In other business, two amendments to the constitution were passed. These were, one: to have a representative and an alternate elected from the commuters at an organized meeting and, two: to remove the name "vice president" from the article concerning the relationship between the class officers and the student senate. This was done because the president of the Junior class is the only officer who is automatically a senator on election.

The next meeting of the class council will be held tomorrow at 3:30 in the UN Room. At this time, the committee chairmen and members will be announced and a decision will be made for the selection of the band for the prom.

Phi U To Sell At Bazaar Today

Cookies, toys, and other Christmas gifts go on sale today as Phi Upsilon Omicron initiates its Fourth Annual Christmas Bazaar.

The sale will be held in the lounge on the first floor of the Home Economics Building and will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

All of the items on sale have been hand-crafted by the girls themselves, and will include many baked goods, as well as items which will be suitable for Christmas gifts.

PHI U is an honorary Home Economics "fraternity," with approximately thirty members. Among their other activities are the preparation of a slide collection of Uconn's Home Economics Department, which is shown to high school students, the organizing of a coffee for graduating seniors, and ushering at the Home Economics Convocation.

All staff members and students are invited to visit the bazaar between classes.

Would-Be Bachelors Contest For 'Most Eligible' Position

Five men on the Uconn campus are vying for the chance to become its "Most Eligible Bachelor."

MORRIS COHEN, a first semester freshman, goes by the name of Moe. Moe is 18, lives in Middletown and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School. On campus he is social chairman of New Haven Hall, a member of the Social Chairmen's Committee and a member of the Dorm Council. Moe enjoys dancing and music and plans to major in dentistry.

Michael des Tombe is 18 years old and resides in Tolland Hall. He was born in the Hague, Netherlands, and is the son of Count Frederick des Tombe. He spent his childhood in his family castle in Eastern Holland. From 1949 to 1954 Mike lived in Indonesia, India, China, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Russia, Canada and France. In 1956 he joined the Hungarian Freedom Fighters in Budapest. Michael then attended a military academy in Germany and joined the 3rd Royal Netherland Hussars. He came to the United States in Summer, 1958.

Bengt Fasth was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and is 25 years old. He has studied in Sweden majoring in foreign languages and has what is equivalent to a college degree. After graduation he attended the Royal Air Force Academy for two years. Bengt arrived in the United States in Fall, 1957. He is a 6th semester student majoring in marketing and resides at Theta Chi fraternity. He would like to do graduate work at Columbia in the field of International Business and export and import. Bengt has worked in the travel business as a guide and travel leader for American tourists in the Scandinavian countries. His interests are tennis, sailing, skiing, interior decorating and traveling.

Louis Lasky is 21 years old and a sixth semester student with English as a major. His hometown is New Haven and he attended Hillhouse High. On campus he is a brother of Alpha Epsilon Pi and of Alpha Phi Omega. He has been a member of the varsity and freshmen soccer squads at Uconn. Lou also works part-time with the New Haven Register. His interests include Goren's bridge, future plans include interests in journalism, public relations or law.

He would like to have a job dealing with the public.

Roger Verfeuille is 26 and a senior in the School of Physical Education. His hometown is Hartford and he graduated from Bulkeley High School in 1951. After his first year at the University of Connecticut, Roger joined the Air Force, attended the electronic school in Denver, Col-

orado, and then served at the Eglin Air Force Base in Valparaiso, Florida. Roger also served two years in Tachikawa, Japan. His interests are baseball and football. He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha at Uconn.

Voting for "The Most Eligible Bachelor" on the University of Connecticut campus will take place today in all the women's living units. Ballots will be distributed to all units and will be collected by the Bachelor Contest members tomorrow. Rita Pucilowski is in charge of this event, which is part of the plans of the Student Union Board of Governors Special Events Committee for Christmas Week.

"The Most Eligible Bachelor" will be presented at the dance which is being held in the HUB Ballroom this Friday.



ROGER VERFEUILLE



BENGT FASTH



LOU LASKY



MIKE DESTOMBE



MORRIS COHEN

Senate Tables Motions On Graduation, Attendance

Two new bills were proposed by the Student Senate at last Wednesday's meeting. The first bill, proposed by Senators Ann Etkind and Howard Belkin, concerned Commencement Day Ceremonies. The second, proposed by Senator Etkind, concerned the attendance requirements for voting members of the Student Senate. Both were tabled for one week.

The commencement bill reads as follows: "We move that the Student Senate recommend to the University Commencement Committee that graduation ceremonies be held for each college and school of the University individually on the date specified by the Commencement

Committee. Following the graduation ceremonies held by each school and college, all graduates would assemble for the commencement address.

THE REASON that they gave for presenting this bill were that graduation ceremonies in the past have been characterized by a lack of warmth and consideration for individuality during graduation. This plan would allow individual presentation of diplomas.

Senator Joseph Pendleton said that he did not think that there were enough large halls to hold exercises for all the schools. Senator Steve Nevas disagreed with this and said that he thought there were more than enough facilities to hold individual graduations all at one time or a bit staggered.

SENATOR MATTHEW SCHECHTER said that many other types of schools hold this kind of graduation, and that if need be they could be held at different times and not all at once.

Senator Bonitati thought

that in a system such as this more planning and timing is necessary to have the affair run properly.

A vote was taken and the bill was tabled until next weeks meeting.

THE SECOND BILL, concerning attendance requirements for voting members of the Student Senate, read as follows: "Voting members of the Student Senate who are absent for either opening or closing roll calls shall be charged with one-third unexcused absences. These shall not be computed until three have been received.

The reason that Senator Etkind gave for proposing this bill was that in the past many senators come in for opening roll call and then leave right afterwards, or that they come in just before final roll call and are therefore counted as being present for the entire meeting. A senator with three unexcused absences is suspended.

This bill was automatically tabled for one week because it is a constitutional amendment.

Dining Hall Study Group To Investigate, Evaluate

To investigate and evaluate the present dining hall situation has been listed as the prime objective of the new Dining Hall Study Committee, which held its first meeting last Thursday.

Under the co-chairmanship of Senators Sam Nemirov and Matthew Schechter, the group is attempting to decide whether students are justified in claims against the poor quality and high prices of food in the University dining halls.

THE AREAS which the group intends to investigate are not only the quality of food and the prices, but the cooking, physical layout of the dining halls, and the attitude of the staff members as well.

Among those attending the first meeting were: Majbritt Peterson, house chairman of Holcomb Hall; Robert Euerle, Ronald Obuchan, and Ted O'Hairan, Fairfield Hall; Stanley Radle, Baldwin Hall; Howard Rosenfeld, Hurley Hall; Jill Kondonellis, president of Women's Student Government; and Judy Eddy, house chairman of the Continuing Education Center.

Any students having complaints or information which might be of value to the committee are asked to con-

tact any of the members listed above.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 10—anyone interested may attend.

Ike In Turkey

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 6 — (UPI)—President Eisenhower is in Ankara, Turkey, today on a 17-hour ceremony-filled peace tour. The President's jet, arrived from Rome with an escort of Turkish jets and Mr. Eisenhower stepped from his plane into a bright sun and cordial welcome. The President told Turkish officials that he believed the mutual aim of America and Turkey is a world of plenty in which all nations can live in peace.

Holiday Masses

Tomorrow, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a Holyday of Obligation in the Catholic Church. Masses at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel will be as follows: 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., 12:05 noon, 4:15, and 5 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Confessions for the Holyday will be heard on Monday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Stephen Stepanchev Reads Own Poems In HUB Tonight

Stephen Stepanchev, distinguished poet, critic, and lecturer, will read and comment on a group of his poems tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 212.

Mr. Stepanchev has published one book of poems, *Three Priests in April*, and has another book ready for publication. He has had articles appear in a number of magazines, most frequently in *Poetry*, and the *Nation*.

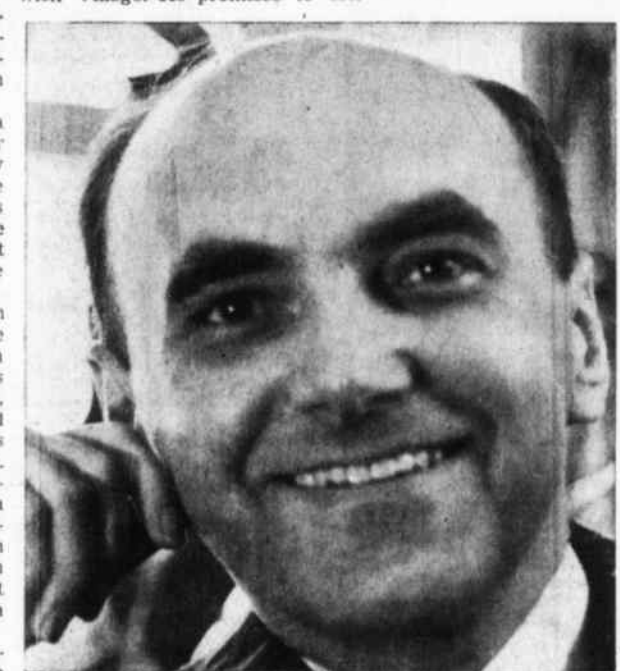
HE HAS PUBLISHED a great deal of criticism, over sixty reviews in the *New York Herald Tribune*, but he does not think of himself as a critic. He believes "the age of criticism is just about ready to give way to an age of creativity."

A Fulbright lecturer in American literature at the University of Copenhagen in 1957, Mr. Stepanchev has taught at Purdue University, New York University, and Queens College, where he is now an assistant professor. He feels that his greatest success as a teacher was a course of lectures on contemporary literature which he delivered over WNYC in 1958. The program has a most enthusiastic response from the radio audience.

MR. STEPANCHEV received his B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from New York University. He was a first lieutenant in World War

II and had assignments in London, Paris, and Frankfurt. A "seasoned reader," Mr. Stepanchev has read his poems at New York University, Queens College, and various coffee houses in Greenwich Village. He promises to bring a little "spice" to those at the University of Connecticut who avail themselves of it.

The readings by Mr. Stepanchev are being sponsored by the HUB Cultural Committee.



(Campus Photo Copy)
Stephen Stepanchev will read a group of his own poems tonight at Uconn, under the sponsorship of the HUB Cultural Committee.

HUB Xmas Gift To Uconn: Week's Activities Package

For the first time, the HUB will offer to Uconn students a Christmas Week.

Activities will include a jazz concert, a movie, a decorating party and a Ski Lodge party.

Senior Proofs

Seniors can now return their portrait proofs for the Nutmeg in the Nutmeg office, HUB 110 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on any weekday until December 16.

The seniors who haven't had their portraits taken for the 1960 Nutmeg may do so at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford. No appointment is necessary.

Decorations for the Student Union will be done on Wednesday evening by all interested members of the student body. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas elves will be circulating in the Student Union every day this week passing out programs for the Christmas Week.

"The Eddie Duchin Story" will be shown Friday evening. There will also be dancing in the Ballroom at which time "The Most Eligible Bachelor" will be presented, and a Jazz Party in Room 208. Refreshments will be served in the Gallery, and Santa Claus and his elves will be on hand to hear the wishes of the Uconn students and to give out candy

cans. A Ski Lodge Party will be held in the Gallery from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at which time Christmas Carols will be sung. There will be dancing in the Gallery in the evening from 9:30 to 12:30.

The children of faculty members and of married students of the University will have a party on Sunday afternoon when Santa again will be present and cartoons will be shown in the Ballroom.

To complete this first Christmas Week at Uconn "The Jazz Doctors" will play at the Dixieland Jazz Concert to be held from 7:30 to 10:15 in the evening in the HUB Ballroom Sunday night.

Juniors Announce 'Theme Contest'

The Junior Class Prom Committee announces a "Theme Contest" to title the Junior Prom, sponsored by the Class of 1961. All students of the University of Connecticut are eligible to enter the contest.

A ballot box will be placed on the table in the lobby of the HUB starting tomorrow. Balloting for the theme will close on Friday, December 11th. The announcement of the winner will follow shortly afterwards.

"EVENING UPTOWN" and "After Six" have been titles of previous Junior Proms. A prize will be given for the theme with the most originality and meaning. When placing the suggestion, write your name and campus address also. More than one entry may be submitted.

The Junior Prom, sponsored by the Class of 1961 will take place on March 18, 1960, in the Ballroom of the Hotel Statler Hilton, Hartford, Connecticut.

Every student is invited to hear him speak at 8:30. **BOWLES** was ambassador to India and Nepal, and was elected to the 86th Congress in 1958 from the Second District in Connecticut.

He is well known for his literary accomplishments which include: "Ideas, People Coming Through," "Tomorrow Without Fear," "New Dimensions of Peace," "American Politics in a Revolutionary World" and "Africa's Challenge to America."

He has also written for such magazines as the *New York Times*, *Harper's*, *Atlantic Monthly*, the *Saturday Evening Post* and others.

Bowles graduated from

Chester Bowles, the former governor of the state of Connecticut, member of the United States Congress, foreign diplomat, and noted author, will speak at the University of Connecticut Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB ballroom.

The Connecticut Student Legislature is sponsoring Bowles' speech and will hold a coffee for him in the Student Reception Lounge at 7:15 p.m. to which all members of the Connecticut Legislature group are invited.

Every student is invited to hear him speak at 8:30. **BOWLES** was ambassador to India and Nepal, and was elected to the 86th Congress in 1958 from the Second District in Connecticut.

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We Solemnly Swear

On November 23 the United Press International carried a story concerning the Federal Student Loan Program. It seems that eleven colleges and universities have begun to boycott the program. The facts are simple, when the National Defense Education Act was begun five institutions eligible did not participate because of the oath attendant upon signing for a federal loan.

Now, eleven participants have dropped out... a total of sixteen of the finest institutions of higher education in this country: Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, Amherst, Bennington, Sarah Lawrence, Goucher, Grinnell, St. Johns of Maryland, Reed, Wilmington (Ohio) and the original five: Princeton, Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, and the University of Richmond.

There are now 1370 institutions in the program, some of which registered against the loyalty oath, and UConn is one of those participating "under protest."

It would seem to be a very simple thing to sign up for this plan—as an individual or as a subscribing institution—and sign the oath (an affidavit) which reads that the student "does not believe in and is not a member of and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government."

Certainly this is a painless thing to do, and it will enable one to reap the benefits of our old welfare state... anyone who is a loyal American or a sinister anarchist. Let us face it, were we loyal communists or royalists or anarchists hoping to overthrow the established government, we would not be likely to cringe at signing an innocent piece of paper. It would not only provide us with funds, but also be a sort of private joke on the established government. A government that would have shown us its inability to face the world by its belief in a (harmless) "name-magic" against commies and others.

Then too, it is most insulting to believe that a man looking for a loan to finish his education is possibly a communist (or other sinister agent) while a man looking for a loan to build his chicken farm is not.

If this measure were carried to its logical extremes, farmers getting government subsidies would have to swear that their crops were free from foreign taint... One supposes that a farmer growing a strain of Russian wheat might not be eligible...

This oath-taking and affidavit

Letters To The Editor:

Dear Santa

At the very top of my Christmas list this year, I would like to ask for a Christmas tree. I won't however, since I have been told that real Christmas trees are not permissible at the University of Connecticut because, being wooden, they are inflammable. "This means," states a letter to all Resident Educational Counselors, "that we may not use evergreen trees or their branches for indoor decorations."

Please do not be too harsh with administration this Christmas, Santa, for they mean well and are only thinking of our own good. (However, it may be a good idea to park your sleigh off campus if it is wooden, and your pipe may, at this rate, be illegal by Christmas).

We have also been advised that inflammable materials may not be used for decorations anywhere in our residences, so please leave our gifts in metal boxes under our stone Christmas trees, if you decide to come at all.

I know what you are probably thinking, Santa, about an evergreen tree having become a symbol of Christ-

signing has begun to assume rather sickening proportions. When, for example, a man is inducted into the Army, (or comes to UConn where he must sign for ROTC) he swears a special loyalty oath. True, upon induction it has been customary in every national army to swear to defend that particular nation from aggressors. This is standard operating procedure, and in fact, would be strange if it were lacking... but the Loyalty Oath is something different. It says, in effect, that you swear not to be coerced by the enemy (if captured) to sign any derogatory or infamous material about the USA, and that in fact, you will be patriotic.

If inducted and not a signee, what would happen to you? Would they not induct you? No, they would, and they'd put you in the guardhouse until you signed. Most of us will sign right off.

But will this oath prevent such defections? Will that oath make any of us more patriotic? We doubt it. Like the affidavit for a scholarship loan, it is a rather meaningless and primitive rite fostered by some naive congressmen, who feel that their constituents might like to hear of their sponsoring such a measure.

And this brings up our last point: there is more than a "red scare." It has happened that American soldiers have signed "confessions" and "factual statements" concerning our conduct of the war in Korea. It has happened that students and professors have enjoined their fellows to consider the communist party line. But our "paper barriers" are not nearly as effective as an iron one; and they point the way to an absolutism of steel which is just as frightening as any conceived by European totalitarian governments more sinister because it will be perpetrated in the name of Freedom and Democracy.

If our system is so weak and vulnerable that bandage is needed for our scabrous conscience; if it is so false that there exists a real threat to our way of life because people won't sign these papers; if there is a lack of patriotism; if it lies in the fact that our good old USA has spent the post WW II years in being negative. We have tried to run down the communist menace without building up our good system... Could it be that there has been a lessening of individuals' freedoms? Could it be that we, too, are to be no longer members of a democratic society?

mas spirit, but I suppose we must be sensible about the whole matter, so it would probably be best if you ignored my request for a Christmas tree altogether, unless it is an "Approved, non-combustible artificial tree," preferably, so I understand, with no lighting.

We have also been told, Santa, that we may not Scotch tape decorations to the outsides of our buildings, but I suppose that this is also a reasonable request, for Scotch tape is, among other evil things, inflammable.

I admit that this sounds rather ridiculous, Santa, but after all, consider how much damage Scotch tape might do to our brick buildings. It is probably safer all around that it has been forbidden.

In closing, Santa, I would like to alter my request. I would like to ask for a little Christmas cheer for UConn students, in spite of the absence of the outward manifestations of our yuletide spirit.

Robert Hunter
Middlesex Hall

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Bertrand Russell Conversations

Survival Or Slavery?

By PETER THOMAS

I first asked about the problem of peace versus atomic warfare basing my question on the remarks in his recent book. Knowing that he has read Orwell's 1984 I asked him, "Lord Russell, granting that an atomic war could mean the ruin of civilization and possibly the extinction of mankind, perhaps even all life; let's assume the worst alternative, that the totalitarian state becomes world-powerful. You read 1984. Would such a nightmare be really preferable to universal death? Speaking for myself, I'd rather be killed right now than end as a groveling zombie like Orwell's Winston Smith."

He answered, "There's much to be said for your point of view, but you must remember that totalitarianism can only thrive as long as there's a widespread fear of something. Fear of the Protestants, the Catholics, the Jews, the Negroes, the Communists or capitalists, the 'foreigner' in general. Once there's a world government the worst fear of all, atomic warfare, will be removed, and as security increases even the rulers will become more easygoing, as fanaticalism, whether Communist, Christian, or McCarthyist, begins to look just silly. Even assuming the worst, that the world-government is at first an oppressive dictatorship, it will grow more liberal with time. Look at history. The Roman Empire was oppressive enough at first, but eventually the Romans extended citizenship to all subject peoples. Or Genghis Khan. He committed atrocities as bad as any done by Hitler or Stalin, yet in a few generations his empire, ruled by Khubla Khan, was much more liberal and was a center of hope for the future, but with the human race exterminated, what hope is there, at least as far as our species is concerned? Even if mankind is not completely wiped out in

another war, the resulting chaos and world agony will be something no sane person in either the East or West could desire. Which is better, a world in which both Communism and capitalism survive; or a world in which both, and the human race as well, including yourself, are extinct?"

(Readers who wish to learn more of Lord Russell's views on these matters should read his recent and readable Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare, a book of only 92 pages.)

I THEN TOLD HIM that certain chest-thumping patriots in America, after misquoting and misrepresenting his views, would then boom out, "Give me liberty or give me death!" quite forgetting, or choosing to ignore, that with modern weapons of warfare, Patrick Henry's famous remark must now be amended to, "Give me liberty or give the whole human race death!" which is not quite the same.

I then asked him, "Do you think, sir, that if we could postpone war for, say thirty or forty years, our chances for permanent peace would be greater than they are now?"

He surprised me by answering, "I'd say you were being too conservative. If we can preserve the peace for merely twenty years our chances for permanent peace should be much greater."

HE ANSWERED AS I'd guessed he would. "Because as time passes and no war comes, Russia will become less fanatical, and more bored with the 'Onward, Communist comrades, marching as to war' slogans, and at the same time the fanaticism aroused in America, the determination to destroy mankind in order to 'make the world safe for democracy' will also burn itself out. Haven't you already noticed the signs that Russia is beginning to take her com-

munist for granted and is acting less fanatical?"

(Note: Lord Russell's statement here has been borne out by Krushchev's recent visit to the United States. The true fanatic, whether Communist, Christian, or nationalist, is convinced that his ideology has all the answers, and anyone who disagrees is both a boob and a scoundrel with nothing worth listening to. A Holy Roller Christian will never knowingly read a book written by a freethinker, and we might remember that Stalin never bothered to make a tour of the United States, for what had he to learn from us decadent capitalists?)

"AT PRESENT, would you say that China is more of a threat to world peace than is Russia?" I then asked.

"Definitely yes."

"And is that because China is still in the first flush of fanaticism so characteristic of the newly-converted?"

"Exactly."

"BUT IF WE CAN avoid war, eventually that fanaticism will also simmer down, and China will tend to revert to her easy-going ways?"

"Yes."

I then asked, "Lord Russell, you've corresponded with Mr. Krushchev. We in America are always being told that he's some kind of monster. What do you think of him?"

He replied, "I'd say that he's no better and no worse than any other average politician."

Lord Russell then told me that if I agreed with him that this armament race and nuclear bomb testing should be stopped before either a war gets started or we poison the planet, and if I would like to do something to help stop it I should contact the Sane Nuclear Policy, New York City.



A lovely pair of first semester freshmen are this week's Campus Camera subjects. Taking advantage of the mild fall weather for a quiet afternoon of studying and talking are Carol Meen and Barbara Dorri, both of whom are enrolled in the school of Arts and Sciences. Besides being in the same school, these two are also roommates at Crawford C. And both enjoy the salt air and fun of the sea so much that

they have joined the Sailing Club. Carol and Barbara are already enjoying the many interesting classes and activities they find at University, and have made lots of new friends. To give a little better idea of what they look like, and because a black-and-white newspaper really doesn't do them justice, Carol has brown hair and brown eyes, and Barbara has blonde hair and green eyes. (Campus Photo—Tetrault)

Record Review

By STEVE STARGER

GONE WITH THE WIND: DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET Columbia—\$3.98

There is a select group of jazz artists working today who can be credited with the establishment of progressive jazz as a music art form. One of them is Dave Brubeck. By the same token, no more congenial a duo than piano-man Brubeck and alto saxist Paul Desmond has entered the contemporary jazz scene. Their unique technique of counterpoint, or counter-melody, has produced some wholly fresh and satisfying sounds.

In this present album, Brubeck and Desmond are backed up by Joe Morellos fine drumming and Gene Wright's bass work. *Gone With The Wind* is a swinging trip through the South, beginning on a fast-flowing "Swanee River." There is a neat little exchange between Morellos and Brubeck here. "Lonesome Road" is a taut exercise in tempo change. It starts off with a moderate ballad lilt but soon switches to rocket-speed pace. Finally, Gene Wright leads the group back to peaceful ground. The first leg of the journey ends with the bluesy "Georgia on My Mind" and Camptown

Races," part one. Side two picks up (naturally) with "Camptown Races," part two; and if one listens closely, a more pronounced Afro-Cuban beat can be heard. "Short'n' Bread" is dominated by a devastating tom-tom statement by Joe Morellos; and then, after a breather with "Basin Street Blues," it's Gene Wright's turn as he introduces and closes out "Ol' Man River." The finale is "Gone With The Wind," a number that the Brubeck four has kicked around in the past. It swings in fine style, winding up the tour of land south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

NO ONE CARES: FRANK SINATRA Capital—\$3.98

Once again Sinatra calls upon the muse Loneliness and with her help builds a mood of quiet solitude that is all too quickly dispelled. Sinatra fans will recall his two previous LPs on the same theme, *Only The Lonely* and *Where Are You?* Included for twilight listening are "No One Cares," "A Cottage For Sale," "Here's That Rainy Day," "I Can't Get Started," and "None But The Lonely Heart."

The World, Dress, You

By SUE KLASSON

A woman likes to feel that she is dressed in the very best. She likes richness; the feeling of luxury and comfort in her clothes. A fabric which gives her all of this is lace. Lace comes in all different colors, shapes and sizes. For the woman who wants to look beautiful, there is imported lace. Valenciennes from France are soft shimmering fabrics which are just perfect for evening as well as daytime wear.

COTTON LACE There is cotton lace which is washable and durable. It is easy to take care of and nice to look at. This type of lace is usually found on blouses, dresses, and lingerie. The laces of today are not an inaccessible item of luxury in women's apparel. Laces enhance dresses, blouses, hats, lingerie, shoes, gloves and various other items. They give a feeling of femininity to clothes. They bathe you in beauty and give you that feeling of looking and being well-dressed.

Lace plays up details in many kinds of fabrics. A dinner dress in re-embroidered Havana-brown long-staple cotton lace; coat in woolen fabric with cuff of same lace makes for a lovely ensemble.

LACY HATS Veils of the latest hats, made of lace, give head-wear a new look. Mesh lace is usually used for this purpose.

An evening out on the town provides the perfect occasion for cocktail dresses made of fine lace. The new flounced sheath-dresses made with frills and furbelows drape this year's fashion front. Tailored suits for evening wear come straight from Paris. Bouffant dresses and dance frocks, ball dresses all display the richness of lace.

Lace is the basic material for lingerie. Cotton lace is the indispensable accompaniment to beautiful lingerie. So for the latest in fabrics, for the luxury of fine material, and for just plain looking nice, it's lace for beauty.

Satire By Definition

BY DICK HILL

1. North Campus Dining Hall—a garbage dispenser's paradise.
2. Individual—a person who grows a beard so that he may conform to other beard growers with whom he identifies.
3. Conformist—One who claps only after the last movement of a symphony (where is Joseph Patrick)?
4. Joseph Patrick—a radical proponent of conservatism.
5. Paper Doll—a beautiful girl who always answers, "Yes".
6. Bubble Bath—an upper class bath for people with upper crust.
7. College—a place where one learns to conform so that he may take his place as an individual within society.
8. Nudist Colony—a place for one who cannot afford clothes.
9. Statistician—one who lies with figures.
10. Final Examination—a trial without a jury.
11. Space Age—an age where man hopes to succeed in heaven as a compensation for his failures upon earth.
12. Storrs—a suburb of The University of Connecticut.
13. Isolation Booth—a transparent Dollar Sign.
14. Stork—a frustrated bird that goes around scaring girls.

FAM Contributions

The Fine Arts Magazine of the University of Connecticut has begun its annual campaign to collect student writing. The editors would like to consider for publication poetry, short stories, plays or essays written by undergraduates here at the University. The material may be left at the Control Desk at the Student Union. The editors would like the material some time before the Christmas vacation, but the official deadline is January 5, 1960. For more information contact either Michael Levy, Middlesex Hall, or Ken Jones, PI 28770 (Coventry) after five o'clock.



Philosophy Intercollegium Topic, 'Objectivity Of Ethics'

By JOYCE REDINGER Staff Reporter

The Philosophy Club of the University of Connecticut was host to interested students from Connecticut College for

Women, Wesleyan, and Trinity to Mr. Rohlfing, a practice ity College at an Intercollegium held to discuss "The Objectivity of Ethical Values". To stimulate the discussion, papers on this subject written by Augustus VanBrokaw, of Wesleyan and Paul Rohlfing, of Trinity were read.

MR. VAN BROKAW'S paper was entitled, "The Ethic of a Metaphysical Pessimist." He maintained that a person who begins by saying that nothing in the universe has meaning or value cannot completely consider himself valueless, and therefore must seek value in himself. Mr. VanBrokaw states that ethical values depend on man being considered as better than the universe which brought him forth.

According to Mr. VanBrokaw, all of man's dignity exists in thought. He uses the concept that man is to be considered an end in himself to contradict the metaphysical pessimist who believes that nothing has value.

Mr. VanBrokaw is a senior at Wesleyan majoring in religion. He is a brother of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and hopes to work either as a foreign teacher or in the foreign service. After college his interests include: skiing and other outdoor sports, photography, and philosophy.

MR. ROHLFING'S PAPER dealt with "Moral Naturalism." He stated that there is no sense in which one can determine who is correct in a moral argument since each person is merely expressing his own moral sentiments.

He felt that although moral judgments are expressions or feelings, they are often supported by reason. According

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Pictured above is the University of Connecticut Band playing at the Uconn vs. A.I.C. basketball game. This was a new idea for basketball games since bands do not usually play at them. (Campus Photo—Kaminski)

Coed Music Major Wins 1st UC Borge Scholarship

Mary Ann Lachat, a sophomore music major at the University of Connecticut, has been awarded the first Victor Borge Scholarship.

The \$300 award, which covers Miss Lachat's tuition fees for the 1959-60 academic

year, represents the accrued interest on the proceeds of the first two Victor Borge benefit shows presented at the University in 1958 and 1959.

IN PRESENTING the award, President Albert N.

Jorgensen congratulated the Winsted girl and praised Mr. Borge for his generous contribution of time and energy.

"In the years to come the Victor Borge Scholarship Fund will permit many deserving students, who otherwise might not have had a chance, to obtain a college education," he remarked.

"The University is deeply grateful to Mr. Borge for taking this time off from one of the most demanding of schedules to appear at the University and annually donate thousands of dollars in talent to this worthwhile fund," he added.

In explaining his decision to adopt Uconn as his major benefit recipient, Mr. Borge has said:

"THIS BENEFIT SHOW is a permanent thing that I can work on and develop and actually see the fruits of my labor. I feel that it is the same as buying a share in my adopted state and nation."

The Borge scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of academic achievement, interest in music and extra-curricular activities. Miss Lachat met these requirements with something to spare.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lachat, 232 Gilbert Ave., Winsted, she is a member of the University Chorus, the freshman girls' honorary society; the Newman Club and the Concert Choir. She previously held the DAR Scholarship at Uconn.

India Denies Charge

New Delhi, Dec. 6. — (UPI) — India's Comptroller and Auditor-General has denied U.S. charges that India was deficient in reporting its use of American Aid goods. In his words, "there has been no hesitation on the part of India to make available any information required by the International Cooperation Administration." The U.S. Comptroller General had charged India with "deficient reporting of the status of the aid program."

Scabbard And Blade Initiates Col. Gerhart

Colonel George H. Gerhart, new professor of Military Tactics at Uconn, was recently initiated as an associate member of Scabbard and Blade. Colonel Gerhart was graduated from West Point where Scabbard and Blade is not offered since it is limited to ROTC cadets.

With the new brothers just initiated the total brotherhood of Scabbard and Blade is now nineteen.

Band Banquet

Election of officers for the Husky Marching Band was held at its annual banquet Nov. 22 at Alpha Epsilon Phi. Harvey Desruisseaux was elected president. The other officers are Jerry Smith, vice president; Caroleine Westbrook, secretary. Council members are Arthur Smith, Theodore Ganutz, and Donald MacGlashan.

Entertainment provided by members of the band included satires and takeoffs of the band's activities throughout the year.

During the "half-time," between the meal and pictures of the band shows taken at each football game, some energetic band members serenaded South Campus with songs such as Uconn Husky and When the Saints Go Marching In.

The planning committee for the banquet included Lois Cutler, Vincent Paxcia, Peter Anderson, Thomas Fanning, Donald MacGlashan, Harvey Desruisseaux and Caroleine Westbrook.

Informal initiation was held a weekend before formal initiation. During this time the pledges apply the military training which they have received here at Uconn.

At formal initiation, each pledge is presented with their fourragier, braid, showing that they are now brothers of Scabbard and Blade.

The next pledge class will be chosen from the present Junior class of advanced Army ROTC cadets in the Spring. New members are chosen on their class standing in the ROTC corps and on their overall University average.

WHUS Program Schedule

1:50 On the Air	5:20 Activities Announcement
2:00 The Music Room—a musical variety including the new record releases	6:30 News
3:00 News	6:35 Husky Sports Round-Up—the latest world, national, state, and local sports picture
3:05 Husky Hit Parade—the top 40 tunes across the nation as listed in Billboard magazine. Hits of the past will also be played	6:45 Professor Comments
5:00 News	7:00 Music Unlimited—music and conversation to keep you company while studying or breaking
5:05 Relax—Quiet type music for the dinner hour	8:00 News
	10:00 News
	11:25 News
	11:30 Off the air

Prouty To Address SAM On Labor-Company Gains

Keith Prouty will address the Society for the Advancement of Management at the SAM meeting to be held in HUB 207 at 8 p.m. tonight.

The topic of his speech will be "Should Labor Share in Company Profits?" He is Research Director for the Connecticut State Labor Council of the AFL-CIO.

He has also done research on economic and legislative matters and related work in administration and public relations. Prouty received his position with the Council in August, 1958. For 10 years he was rank and file trade unionist and a local officer of the United Automobile Workers Local 1010 of Stratford.

Prouty graduated from Dartmouth in 1942 with a B.A. degree. He received his M.A. degree in Economics from Yale in 1956.

In his hometown of Stratford, he is active in politics and is chairman of the Stratford Board of Zoning Appeals.

All interested students are

invited to hear Prouty speak to the group.

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Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

University Auditorium
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

1st Balcony \$2.00 Floor \$1.50

Unreserved Sections \$1.00

Auditorium Ticket Office

DON'T BE SORRY TOMORROW! BUY NOW!

4-H Meat Show; Sale, Held Here

A grand champion pen of three lambs sold for 47.5 cents a pound at the annual 4-H Meat Animal Show and Sale at the University of Connecticut recently.

Entered by Carol Bissonette, Mary Walls, and Margaret Anderson, the lambs were purchased by Home Pride Provision Company.

AVERAGE PRICE paid for the 108 lambs raised during the past year as 4-H Club projects by boys and girls in Connecticut and Massachusetts and entered in the show and sale was 27.7 cents a pound.

Other major buyers were Connecticut Packing, First National Stores, B. O. Pelton, and Southington Packing.

THE RESERVE CHAMPION trio was entered by John Recknagel, Margaret Anderson, and Kenneth Fosket. Highly commended went to a trio entered by John Tassmer, Betty Campo, and Betty Morgan.

Winners in junior showmanship were Maureen Brennan, John Molumphy, Larry Roscoe, Ann Gregory, and Betty Campo.

WINNERS in senior showmanship were Mary Welk, Margaret Brennan, Lee Jacobson, John Peckham, Carol DeBerardinis, and Debbie Keefe. Entering award winning pens of three were Margaret Anderson, Kenneth Fosket, John Peckham, Betty Morgan, and Ronald Stomberg.

MEETINGS ANYONE?

Activities On Campus

RESEARCH AND EVALUATION: There will be a meeting tonight at 6:45 in HUB 214. All who are interested are invited to attend.

LUTHERAN CLUB: Pastor Fisher will conduct Vesper Services at 7:30 this evening at Storrs Congregational Church.

JUDO CLUB: The regular meeting and workout will take place at 7 p.m. in the Field House balcony. Another workout will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: The weekly meeting will be held tonight in HUB 301 at 7:15.

BRIDGE CLUB: The regular meeting will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in the Commons Building room 314. All bridge players are invited beginners as well as pros. Instructions and tournaments will be held.

PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: There will be a regular meet-

ing in HUB 213 at 8 p.m.

LUTHERAN CLUB: A Christmas Party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Community House.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY: The monthly meeting will be held in HUB 102 at 7:30 p.m. William Rader, C.P.A., will be the guest speaker for the evening. The topic of Mr. Rader's speech will be "Public Accounting." There will be a short business meeting before the speech.

ORCHESTRAS: There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in the Hawley Armory.

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENT: "Gigi" by Anita Loos will be presented at the Studio Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office for \$1.

UKRAINIAN CIRCLE: There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in HUB 301.

HORTICULTURAL CLUB: The club will meet tonight at the Greenhouse. Dr. Oberly, a new staff member will speak. At the conclusion, refreshments will be served.

AQUINAS HALL: The Newman Club will present the "Mass in Slow Motion," at 7:30 p.m., also known as the "Dry Mass." Rev. Anthony P. Kuzdal will be the celebrant of the Mass and Rev. James J. O'Brien will give the running commentary. After the Dry Mass there will be a discussion period during which the students will be invited to ask questions about the Mass. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

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'MURALS'

BY GEORGE SMITH
Sports Writer

The intramural basketball season begins tonight with the fraternities scheduled to kick off the slate. A full schedule for the fraternities has been published and is available at the Physical Education office. The independents swing into action on Tuesday and Thursday, while the fraternities play every Monday and Wednesday. Mr. Kennedy said, "The basketball activity is undoubtedly the highlight of the school intramural program as it brings together more teams and kids than any other sport."

GAMES WILL START AT 6 TONIGHT and each team will be responsible for supplying a referee who will work another game. Each referee is reminded to furnish his own sneakers and whistle. A supervisor will be present at each game to take care of the time and equipment. The one and one foul shot becomes valid at the fifth foul of the period and every succeeding one. The games will be played in two 16 minute periods with the clock being stopped for time outs, foul shots and jump balls.

This year there are 33 teams entered in the fraternity section and 21 teams in the independent division. There are five different leagues in the fraternity section with two pro leagues. In the independent division there are three leagues but because of a lack of interest there is no pro league. Besides these two sections there is an ineligible league for all those teams that failed to get an entry blank at a regularly scheduled council meeting. These teams have until tonight to get their roster in or they won't be admitted into the league. Teams in this league will receive no points towards the All Sports Trophy.

LAST YEAR ALPHA SIGMA PHI won the fraternity championship by defeating Chi Phi in the playoffs. Windham Hall won in the independent division by defeating New Haven Hall in the playoff finals. You may wonder why Tolland Hall, a perennial threat in just about every sport, didn't place in basketball. This year, if they keep their nose clean, I see no reason for not establishing Tolland as the favorite in their division.

In the fraternity circles, where the competition is much keener, the choice is much more difficult and since it means relatively little, especially from this sports writer, I will pick Sigma Alpha Epsilon to become the fraternity champion. They won the football and the swimming titles and there is a possibility that they could make it three straight by coping the basketball title. This isn't all I base my decision on because SAE has a large nucleus of men left over from last year's team which was one of the top teams in the fraternity division. Chi Phi, which placed second in the fraternity championship behind Alpha Sigma Phi and which won the CIT, is not a serious threat this year. Other top teams should be Shakes, Delta Chi Delta and Lambda Chi.

ONE OF THE RULES concerning participation in intramural sports is that a representative from each house must attend the council meeting in order to obtain entry blanks for each event. If a representative doesn't attend or leaves early, he doesn't get an entry blank and therefore his team is not eligible for competition. The rule states that these entry blanks are only given out at these specific meetings. This rule was put into effect to make these representatives attend so a quorum would be present. Many teams become ineligible this way and it prohibits many good teams, which would heighten the competition, from entering the sport. In the case of swimming a powerful Shakes squad could not enter because their representative didn't attend the meeting. However this same man did show up to officiate the swim meet. This, I think, is a very detrimental flaw in the bylaws of the intramural council. Sooner or later everyone is going to be caught in the same predicament as Shakes. If you think likewise tell your representative and we will fight this at the council meeting tonight.

Uconn Wins On Countryman Hoop

By NELSON KING
Sports Editor

Bob Countryman saved his only basket of the game for the final second Saturday night, to give the University of Connecticut basketball team a 66-65 win over Yale in the Field House.

Connecticut, down by as much as 11 points early in the contest, gained possession of the ball trailing by one with just 16 seconds left in the game. For a while it appeared the Huskies weren't even going to get a shot off, but then Countryman moved into the corner, took a pass from John Risley and let loose with a jumper that swished neatly through the cords.

IT WAS the first big test for the Huskies, and they came close to flunking it. The shorter but determined Eli's dominated play throughout the entire first half, and left the floor at intermission with a 34-29 lead. Connecticut slowly crept back in the second session, and with three minutes remaining, the score was 56-56. Yale then made a desperate effort to put the game on ice when they went six points up with 1:11 left on the clock. But back came Connecticut. Rose pumped in a long one

hand, Risley followed with a steal and hoop, and after another Yale hoop, Uconn took to the foul line. Rose and Martin both converted free throws before Countryman's winning toss.

The Huskies had a weak 31 percent shooting average from the floor, but used the foul line to good advantage, converting 16 to 11 for the Bulldogs.

EDDIE MARTIN paced the Uconn's offensive attack with 15 points, and hauled down 15 rebounds. Johnny Pipczynski, with 14, Walt Griffin with ten and John Risley with ten, also hit in the two number bracket.

Sloppy play and non-aggressiveness almost spelled disaster for Uconn, as the shorter Elis controlled the boards and with a fast break attack, almost came through with an upset. Rose and Soph George Uhl were hampered with fouls all evening, and both fouled out in the late stages of the game.

But the reserve play of Countryman and particularly Risley who came through with five baskets, all in the second half and at vital moments, brought the Huskies through.

Strangely enough the crowd was treated to a pair of thrill-

ers as the Husky pups pulled out a victory over the Yale frosh by the identical 66-65 score.

THE CLOSENESS of the varsity game throughout can be attributed mainly to the slow start of the Huskies. Unable to find the nets in the early stages, Uconn dropped behind 22-11 at the ten minute mark, and only a final rush near the end of the half closed the margin to five points.

The Huskies started fast in the second session, mainly on the driving layups of Uhl and the strong reserve play of Risley. Midway through the second half Connecticut edged to the front for the first time all evening, 44-43. But the biggest spread they could put behind themselves and the Bulldogs was three points. The game was tied three times in the last three minutes, before first Yale spurred and then were caught by the streaking Huskies.

CAPTAIN Dan McFadden was high man for Yale with 17 points, and it was his three point play which gave the Elis a seemingly unsurmountable lead with just a little over a minute remaining on the clock. Sophs Bill Madden

and Rich Evans with 11 and 10 points respectively, aided McFadden in the offensive department.

The freshman game had almost all the thrills of the varsity contest, as once again it, took a late rally by the Connecticut pups to pull the game out.

Box Score:

CONNECTICUT	YALE
Risley 5 0 10	Polinski 3 3 9
Rose 3 2 8	Pond 2 3 7
Countryman 1 0 2	Dowd 2 1 5
Uhl 3 1 7	McFadden 7 3 17
Kelly 0 0 0	Hanson 1 0 2
Griffin 4 2 10	Madden 5 1 11
Martin 5 3 15	Evans 5 0 10
Pipczynski 4 6 14	Landrum 2 0 4

Totals 25 16 66 Totals 27 11 65

Trackmen Wanted; Varsity-Frosh

Lloyd Duff, varsity track coach, urges all students who are interested in track and field to see him or freshman coach George Wigton as soon as possible.

Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Duff's office is No. 5 and Wigton's is No. 7 in the Men's Gym.



"GANGWAY" says Ed Martin (43), Uconn's 6'6" center as he lays up the ball for one of his live baskets from the field. The senior center was high scorer for the Huskies in the Yale game with 15 points to his credit.

Eight Gridders Make Yankcon Teams; 1960 UC Football Schedule Released

Eight University of Connecticut football players have climaxed a successful season by being selected to the All Yankee Conference teams. Barry O'Connell, Bob Slattery, Dave Bishop and Bill Minnerly were chosen to the first team, while Tom Conroy, John Zinser, Jerry D'Avolio and Jim Browning were selected for second team honors.

THE COMPLETE first team list includes: ends, O'Connell and Fran Frasier, New Hampshire; tackles, Harold Violette, Maine, Frank Morey, R.I., and Dom Trimble, N.H.; guards, Slattery and Ed Holm, N.H.; center, Bishop. The backfield has a representative from all five regular Yankcon teams. Sam Paul, N.H., at quarterback; Minnerly and Tom Delnickas, Mass., at the halves; and Bill Poland, R.I. and Bob Bragg, Maine (tie), fullback.

Connecticut has also released the list of opponents for the 1960 football season. Two larger schools, Holy Cross and Buffalo will replace Springfield and Northeastern, but the Huskies will still be

considered a small college based on their Yankee Conference opposition. The schedule:

Sept. 24, at Yale; Oct. 1, Rutgers; 8, at Massachusetts; 15, Maine; 22, Boston University; 29, at New Hampshire; Nov. 5, at Buffalo; 12, Rhode Island; 19, at Holy Cross.

Two Named On NE Soccer Team

Soccer Coach John Squires announced Friday that a pair of backfield standouts on this year's team have been selected to the All New England soccer team. Right fullback Tony Attanasio and center half Norm Edmonds have been chosen to the first team.

In addition, it was also learned that Bob Arnold, who will share co-captain honors with Attanasio next season, received a second team berth.



GUESS WHO'S IN THE MIDDLE of this happy gathering? The scoreboard in the background tells the story of the Yale game, which had about as thrilling an ending as any of the 4,003 Field House patrons could have asked for. Bob Countryman saved his off-balance jump shot from the corner for the last second of play, and as he connected, pandemonium broke loose in the Field House. Countryman was mobbed by his coaches and teammates. Here, the Hartford junior is just seen above Ed Martin's head. John Pipczynski is at left, about to join the festivities. Later, Countryman was carried off the court. (Photo by Kaminski)

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Sale

Want good economical transportation, and a car that is truly different? I must sell my 1958 Isotta. NOW. Light blue, with sun roof, perfect condition, only 5,000 miles. Asking \$255. Make me an offer, this must go. Call HA 3-4309.

Ideal home for college couple or professor; located in South Coventry. 3 large rooms and bath; complete wall fireplace; constructed of native rock and brick with all modern conveniences. Walk-to-walk rug in living room and automatic washer included if desired. Call FI 2-6118.

45 ft. long by 8 ft. wide Imperial trailer. May be seen at lot 24 at Rick's Trailer Park, Mansfield, Four Corners. Call GA 9-4177.

1956 Chevy station wagon, two-tone (white and gray), with new rebuilt motor. Very good condition. Reasonable. Call GA 9-9551 or GA 9-9111.

Lost

One Blue Diamond Ring - Gold Setting - Sentimental Value. Call Susie at Delta Pl. Ext. 580.

Miss Parker '54 pen, on campus. Call HA 3-7657.

ATTENTION

Hand Designed, and screened Christmas cards of artistic character and originality, shower and party invitations available soon. Call Dick Hill, GA 9-5527, Wood Hall.

Christmas trees. Cut your own tree, Norway Spruce \$2.00 each, W. C. McKain, Spring Hill, Storrs.

Papers typed. Fast and accurate service. Call Sharon Herlihy, Kappa Alpha Theta, Ext. 446 or GA 9-2807.

Five dollar reward for notebook and contents that were taken from bike in front of Music Center, December 2. Contact Jack Canier, 205 Hartford Hall, GA 9-2801.

Dear Judy M., I have received your letter and phone call. Please continue correspondence. Hope to meet you soon. Love, Ray Musio

Wanted

Daily commuter from central Hartford area. Share expenses. Call JA 3-0161.

Rides to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Leaving Dec. 10. Contact Ray Kosut or Paul Poirier at 440.

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