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Weather

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL CXIII, No. 53 Offices in Student Union Building STORRS, CONNECTICUT Complete UPI Wire Service THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1959

Fraternities Hold Tapping In Ballroom Tues. Night 103 Men Pledge Houses

Formal tapping ceremonies were held for those students receiving bids from the various fraternities, Tuesday night in the HUB Ballroom at 7:30.

Out of the 142 men eligible to receive bids, 103 have accepted. There were 202 men who could have received bids because they had attained the needed 18 opt for bids. Over 500 students signed up for rush at the beginning of the fall rush season.

In the West Campus Fraternities, Alpha Epsilon Pi received the most pledges with fourteen accepting their bids, and in the North Campus Fraternities, Chi Phi received the most pledges with thirteen bids being accepted.

The breakdown by each fraternity is as follows:

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Ray Dougherty, Michael Divins, Brian Flesher, Al Glaubinger, Sydney Katz, Harold Kipperman, Marc Lorinsky, Michael Marsaglia, Sheldon Messinger, Paul Rashba, Howard Roseman, Edward Stavenzer, Jay Kaplowitz, and Eric Butlein.

CHI PHI: George Appleby, Allen Bigelow, Robert Butler, James Cobby, Peter Cook, Kevin Dunne, Dick Galley, Jack Goehring, Bob McNamara, Fred Staaterman, Gregory Davis, Robin Peterson, Charles Watris.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA: Eugene Cohan, Robert Cohn, Burton Goldfarb, Merrill Grand, Toby Greenbaum, David Hillman, Fred Maline, Doug Moreshead.

KAPPA PSI: Vincent Bernard, Donald Blood, Robert Gilson, Edwin Hartman, John Hebert, John Minella, John Sweeney, Edward Taylor.

PHI SIGMA DELTA: Melvin Bendett, Robert Brenner, David Lander, Edward Rosenfeld, Jerome Roth, David Fox, Robert Howrd, Stephen Irwin.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Ernest D'Agato, Alan Greene, Bernard Konicki, Robert Kowal, Jack Obizski, Rocco Pannella, Lee Shattuck, Dennis Molloy.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: Don Carlson, Glen Bruce, Thomas Burdine, Don Ellsworth, Ronald Reinhart, Richard Suchar, Edward Whitehead.

SIGMA CHI ALPHA: Carl Abbott, Stephen Boyles, Thomas Caputo, Richard Germaine, John Pronskey, Philip Teta.

PHI EPSILON PI: Allen Cohen, Richard Horowitz, Gerald Krupnikoff, Bernard Rabbin, Sheldon Sepowitz, Barry Sakow.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Jim Bannon, Walter Hurley, David Kenin, Richard Kuzmak, Tom Fazzina, Dave Beauvais.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: John Ricardi, Robert Rusconi, George Sobek, Clinton Salko.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Al Comen, Howard Zukerman, Thomas Siricuse.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: William Morris, Alan Merkle, William Trevorrow.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Edward Ailing, James Marsh, Peter McQuaid.

THETA XI: Thomas Arico, Gregory Russell.

PHI CHI ALPHA: Sidney Wainman, Fred Stanley.

THETA SIGMA CHI: Peter Gerosa, Peter Homestead.

BETA SIGMA GAMMA: David Olsen.

Obernkirchen Children's Choir To Appear Tonight In Auditorium

By JOYCE REDINGER
Staff Reporter

The Obernkirchen Children's choir, a group of 37 children, aged 8 to 17, from West Germany will appear in a Christmas concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The choir of thirty odd girls dressed in the traditional red skirts and velvet jackets, and of seven boys in Lederhosen have been described as "a joyous incarnation of Grimm or Hans Christian Andersen." When the children first arrived in the United States, they were virtually unknown. When they left they were described in Variety as "unprecedented in the annals of the entertainment world."

THEIR LAST TOUR took them to Disneyland where they were greeted by Walt Disney himself. Telefilms of their performance were later shown on the "Mouseketeer Show." They first became known throughout the country for their recording and presentation of the "Happy Wanderer" for Angel Records. Their 1959-1960 season will mark their fifth sold-out transcontinental tour.

The Obernkirchen Children's Choir was founded in 1949 by Edith Moeller, its conductor, and Erna Pielsticker, its present administrator. Miss Moeller is a Social Worker by profession who is interested and trained also in the field of music. In her work with homeless children during the war, she found that music could bring joy into the lives of the lonely and rejected.

WHEN HER BUILDING in Obernkirchen was taken over by the government during the war for use as a hospital, she began a campaign to raise

funds for a new headquarters. Because she felt that through music the more fortunate children might help those who are less privileged, she organized a choir from among the 7,000 persons living in the small German town.

Her original plans were merely to give concerts in the immediate vicinity in order to stimulate interest in her project. A British welfare officer impressed by the artistry and charm of the young choristers arranged for them to visit England. Encouraged by their reception there, Miss Moeller was persuaded to enter the 1953 International Eisteddfod in Wales.

Their performance there so impressed the poet, Dylan Thomas that he dubbed them "angels in pigtail" a name which has followed them ever since. The choir, although competing against 25 other choruses from all over Europe, most of them larger and more experienced, won first prize.

"THE HAPPY WANDERER" was first sung at the Welsh Festival. It was a marching song written especially for them by Friedrich Wilhelm Moeller, the director's brother and a well known composer. Within a year several hundred thousand records of it had been sold in England, and in America the song became a best selling record immediately.

Although very successful the Obernkirchen Children's Choir is determined to maintain the high artistic standards that made it famous. With the earnings from their concert tours homeless children are being cared for in a spacious villa near Obernkirchen, which was the original purpose of the choir.



Beaton Is Guest At AFA To Comment On Stocks

The American Finance Association will have as its guest Mr. Donald Beaton, a

broker for Shearson Hamell, at this evening's meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 103.

THE PURPOSE of the stockholder's meeting is to decide which stocks will be held by the AFA during the coming year. Three stocks were presented at the November 5 meeting.

The members introduced the stocks, commented on them and it was then decided to postpone voting until the next meeting so that the other members would have time to consider these stocks and find out about any other stocks they might want considered.

The three stocks which are to be considered tonight are United Aircraft, Western

Union, and Basic Products, Inc. After each stock is announced, the members will discuss it further and Mr. Beaton, who is also the broker of the AFA, will inject his opinion.

AFTER HEARING the information, the members will vote upon the stocks. Mr. Beaton will take the AFA order at the meeting so the members can see the procedure. He will then explain what happens to the stock after the order is placed with him.

Each year the group purposes a stock with finances from an association fund. Any profit which is derived from dividends or the sale of a stock is put back into the fund.

Dr. C. Hambolt Speaker At Smoker Last Thursday

Dr. Charles Hambolt was the speaker at the Ag Council smoker held last Thursday.

Dr. Hambolt was in Europe on a six month sabbatical leave last year, and he visited France, Denmark, Yugoslavia, and Germany. In his speech he stated that 90 percent of the industries in Denmark are agricultural.

GERMANY is primarily an industrial country and therefore an exchange of goods is needed between countries. In Germany, they are proud of owning land and of being farmers. There, forests are

well planned, but dairying is more primitive than in the other countries he visited.

In East Germany science is the important thing. The quality of East German agricultural products is poor, and the farming is done collectively.

All through Germany there is more fear of the Russians than there is of communism. The Germans have been through war and are frightened that the Russians will start another.

IN YUGOSLAVIA the people are friendly. There are two types of farms: collective farms and private farms, on which primitive equipment is still used.

Following his speech, Dr. Hambolt showed slides on the various countries he visited.

Certificates were also presented to the following judging teams: Dairy Cattle Judging Team consisting of Robert Siveat, John Hanson, Marilyn Thorn, Marshall Thorn, and coach, Prof. William Gaunyo.

ALSO THE DAIRY Products Judging Team of Mary McDonald, Carl Butler, Robert Middlebrook, and coaches Prof. Leonard A. Dowd and Assistant Prof. Lynn R. Glazier; the Livestock Judging Team of Tony Fibborillo, Ed Randall, Stuart McDonough, Louis Bach, Lawrence Cushman, and coaches Dr. Nathan

Things Are Happening In Connecticut

CHOPPER RECORD

A Kaman H-43B helicopter set a new world altitude record of 30-thousand one hundred feet at Bloomfield today. This bettered the Russian record, in a comparable class helicopter, by more than nine thousand feet. The Kaman H-43B is a production model. First delivery to the air force was made only a week ago.

MAN FREED

Donald Hootor walked out of Superior Court at Bridgeport a free man today. Second degree murder charges against Hootor were dropped midway during his trial when the state announced there was insufficient evidence to continue. Hootor had been indicted for the shooting of his wife last July.

RIBICOFF COMMENTS

Governor Ribicoff told Connecticut's natural resources council today that "concern for natural resources is more than an appreciation of aesthetic values, it is plain good business." The Chief Executive said the state's adequate water supply and other resources would be an inducement to prospective industries. His speech was read by Lieutenant Governor John Dempsey because Ribicoff is confined to home with laryngitis.

HOSPITAL GRANT

The Norwalk Hospital has announced receipt of a one-million-dollar grant. The donor was Charles W. Dana, president of an automobile parts corporation and head of the Dana Philanthropic Foundation of Wilton.

The gift will be used to help finance a modernization and expansion program.

BOMB SCARES

Bomb scares today in two Hartford schools. One at Mark Twain Elementary School, the second in two days, at Weaver High School.

The pupils filed out, the buildings were checked and they filed back in again.

But there was added excitement at Weaver. A short circuit caused a cable fire in the elevator at the third floor landing. It didn't amount to anything.

TOLL CALLS

A campaign to reduce long-distance telephoning by state employees is having results. A month ago the state instituted a new system so that employees could not make long distance calls without identifying themselves. Since then the number of calls has dropped 23 per cent, a saving of more than two thousand dollars.

RAILROAD LOSES

The New Haven Railroad reported today that an experimental increase in service between Hartford and Bristol was a money-losing proposition.

The railroad had wanted to drop its daily round trip between Hartford and Waterbury. Instead the State Public Utilities Commission ordered it to add one daily trip between Hartford and Bristol.

Today the railroad reported this run averaged less than 15 passengers from Bristol to Hartford, and only one the other way.

During the 60-day trial period, the railroad took in three hundred and thirty-four dollars and spent seven hundred and seventy-two.

NEW HAVEN GROCER

A New Haven grocer has been warned that his hamburger contains too much fat. The state department of consumer protection told Herman Levison that he'll be hauled into court if this continues. The agency says Levison sells hamburger at three pounds for one dollar but it contains so much fat that the purchaser actually receives the equivalent of two pounds.

STAMFORD EXPANSION

The Machlett Laboratories at Stamford is looking around for a plant expansion site. Today the company took a six-month option on one hundred acres in Route Eight in Winsted. This and other possible sites will be surveyed before a decision is reached.

Machlett is a subsidiary of Raytheon Company and is a pioneer in the development of the X-ray tube. It employs about one thousand at its Stamford plant. The additional facility, said the company, could employ about five hundred within five years.

SPEEDSTER NABBED

A New York City motorist got it coming and going. Nat D. Shapiro was arrested yesterday on the Wilbur Cross Highway, accused of driving 70 miles an hour. Today Shapiro was returning on the same road and he met the same fate, again he was clocked at 70 miles an hour.

Sophomore Class Installs Officers

The installation of the new Sophomore Class officers will take place at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Class Council in the HUB United Nations Room at 3:30 p.m. today. Dr. Northby will install as President Terence Monahan, as Vice-president, Gordon McDougall; as Secretary, Judy Vibert, and as Treasurer, Mary Stanley.

ALL LIVING units are requested to send a representative to the meeting. There will be an informal coffee after the formal meeting in the Card Room where the delegates will have the opportunity to meet their new class officers and leaders.

The selection of members for the Standing and Special Committees of the Sophomore Class Council will be made at the meeting.



A PLANNING SESSION for the forthcoming Junior Prom was held recently in the HUB United Nations Room. The planners include (front, l. to r.) Heather Nunn and Bob Marinaccio, co-chairmen; (rear, l. to r.) Joe Pendleton, Junior Class President;

Patricia Cavalle, tickets co-chairman; Dennis Twiss, tickets co-chairman; Gary Holten, bids chairman; and Barbara Ceppetelli, schedules committee co-chairman. The Prom is scheduled for March 18 at the Hotel Statler. (Campus Photo—Archambault).

Uconn News Briefs

PANEL NEW LAWS

Panhellenic passed two changes in their constitution at the Panhellenic Council meeting Monday evening.

The first amendment changed the date at which the new council officers take office, from April to February. This change enables the new officers to be in office from February until January 1961, thus avoiding conflict with practice teaching, affiliations and marriages.

A new clause was added to the by-laws concerning the treasury. All fees and fines not paid will be doubled after a two week period has elapsed. An amendment to this, stating that the Treasurer of Panhellenic warns a

sorority 24 hours before the deadline, was also suggested and accepted.

DEAN ELEVATED

Dean Harold Torgersen of the University of Connecticut School of Engineering has been elevated to the grade of Fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. Torgersen, who is one of 10 members of the Institute to become Fellows, was cited for his contributions to engineering education.

He was appointed dean of the UofC School in 1957, coming to Storrs from New York University where he had been associate dean of that institution's College of Engineering.

HOME EC MEETING

Dr. J. A. Barnett will speak on "American Christmas Customs" at the Home Economics Club meeting tonight from 7:30-9:0 in the Home Economics Lounge. This will be a combined meeting with the International House. It will be an informal gathering to plan and discuss the series of International Friendship Dinners which the Home Ec Club is sponsoring along with the members of the International House, in connection with the Sears Roebuck grant.

The group is planning to have a series of six dinners, each one based on a theme of a different country. Foods, music, and dancing of the country will be featured at these dinners. The dinners will begin next semester, the first one being held in February.

PAULSON ACCEPTS

Mr. Wolfgang Paulson of the Foreign Language Department has accepted an invitation to be guest lecturer at the University of Colorado Summer Institute. He has planned to hold two courses there, one on German Naturalism, and the other on either Schiller or Grillparzer.

The University of Colorado at Boulder operates under the term system. Mr. Paulson will lecture there during the second half of the summer term, the last week of July through the last week of August.

Steel Management

Washington, Dec. 9 —(UPI)

Steel Management negotiators go into a meeting with federal Mediation Chief Joseph Finnegan today under new union pressure to break the deadlock. Armed with a can industry contract, union leaders are setting their sights on an agreement covering aluminum workers which they hope will result in "settlement of the long controversy."

U.N. Resolution

United Nations, N.Y. Dec. 9 (UPI)—The U.N. General Assembly has approved a resolution deploring Russia's refusal to get its troops out of Hungary and allow free elections. The vote was 53 to 10 with 17 abstentions.

Pharmacy Frat Holds Women's Pledge Brunch

Sixteen girls from the Alpha Chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, professional pharmacy fraternity for women, came to campus last Friday to take part in Alpha Beta's pledging ceremonies. Twenty-two girls pledged Alpha Beta Chapter here on campus.

Saturday, the two chapters took part in a brunch at the Commons and toured the campus including the pharmacy building.

The tour was given by Dean Harold Hewitt. A hot chocolate hour then followed for the pharmacy faculty and pharmacy graduate students. Saturday night, the girls were entertained by Kappa Psi, Alpha Zeta Omega and Phi Chi Alpha. The weekend ended with a dinner at the Altnaveigh Inn Sunday.

Dean Hewitt spoke inform-

APO Ring Sale

Mr. Lloyd, the Balfour Representative, will be in the Student Union Lobby from 12-5 on Monday afternoon. However, he will only be delivering rings which have previously been ordered. Further information will be given out at a later date.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

Ticket Abuse

Give a student an inch and he'll take a yard: this is certainly an oft quoted phrase, but seems to be true in the case of students' reactions to UConn basketball ticket policy.

Athletic Director J. Orleans Christian and Athletic Business Manager Phil Barry have announced that recent abuses of Basketball ticket policy, if continued, may force the Athletic Department to initiate a standard ticket rate which would cover students as well as non-student purchasers.

These abuses have been many in number. Students have attempted to enter games with tickets numbered differently from their ID cards. In many cases this has resulted from block-buying of tickets, where students have switched them around afterwards. In some instances, students have loaned their ID card to another so the number will match the ticket.

Also, the Athletic Department has found off-campus students trying to enter a game with a student ticket or ID.

All these abuses were particularly evident at last week's UConn-Yale game. Mr. Christian has emphasized that the Division of Inter-collegiate Athletics is under no obligation to the students to provide them with special rates.

The ticket purchase procedures used at UConn are considerably more liberal than those used at other schools. For most home games students are allowed free attendance. For two or three of the top games a nominal fee is charged. But all in all, the Athletic Department has always given first preference and interest to the Student Body. But we can hardly expect them to continue their special considerations if we, the students, choose to violate the rules and create a general state of disorder.

A little more care and consideration by students is needed to insure that we continue to receive our present ticket privileges.

Letters To The Editor:

Potato Towers In The Sky

In reply to Mr. Van McClees, I am very happy to hear that someone has finally openly opposed that atrocious food they serve at the North Campus Dining Hall.

If they, the dietary staff, would stop filling us up on slopped potatoes and the usual repetitious meals, then perhaps more people would join the meal plan than the unknowing and unsuspecting freshmen.

If it weren't for the unwareful freshmen, then the North Campus Dining Hall would surely be a thing of the ancient past. Only in this case there would be a joyous cheer on the part of us "garbage" fed students.

In accordance with Mr. Van McClees' letter, one must agree that we have been fed so much potatoes that it has been a miracle to the brainwashed students on the meal plan why potatoes haven't been served at breakfast. Does the head dietician have a mental block against potatoes that she has to throw or rather slop, potatoes at us left and right?

You wouldn't mind if they were

prepared in some other fashion such as baked or fried. I guess that she's trying to save on energy and money. After all, she is the dietician and just because we pay for the food doesn't necessarily mean that we should decide what we are to eat. When you go into a restaurant don't you always pay for the meals and never get a chance to ask what you would like to eat? Well?

There's a rumor in the North Campus that those water towers aren't really filled with water. They're filled with mashed, better slopped, potatoes and piped right into the North Campus Dining Hall.

Then there was the case of the many students who had taken beef for dinner and found a rather peculiar green iridescent glow to it. Was this "glazed" beef with some French sauce, I think not.

We do not expect a zenith of food, but we do expect a good variety of food. If this dietician would give us a variety of fresh, consumable food, there would be very little complaining.

Ivan Sebastian O'Toole

Seeds Of Social Snobbery

The other day I ate breakfast, in the UConn Dolly, at my usual 12 o'clock hour. I sat with two male companions. We discussed everything from UConn co-eds to the affected Spanish balconies that adorn the facades of our new pharmacy buildings.

A freshman girl, overhearing our conversation, approached us. Obviously disturbed, her uneasiness indicated that she misinterpreted our statements which were in the interests of objective conversation alone.

This very concerned girl inquired as to what basis we had for maintaining our critical notions. Although we had been a bit unfair, we did attempt to support our statements.

Whatever the issue may have been, my point is this—there are too few university students who feel as deeply about the issues that concern them as did this girl. How many students would have approached us in such an unpretentious unsophisticated manner and asked us, so boldly, to back up our opinions.

Apparently it is true of many university students that they become so group conscious, conformist, and complacent with the status quo, reluctant to express themselves that they seem to be merely puppets manipulated by their social environment.

The primary manifestation of this

prevalent attitude is pseudo-sophistication. There is a definitive difference between maintaining self-dignity and a healthy self-respect as opposed to affecting an air of casual, aloof, and insensitive sophistication.

Such affection is the result of inordinate self-concern and social manipulation; it is a distortion. In the mind of the individual such an attitude erects a rigid barrier which separates him from the highly personal and rewarding affective considerations of his social environment.

Perhaps the unrealistically sophisticated person is using his haughty attitude as a distorted means to assert the self in rebellion against the, often times, crude masses of people who we find here as everywhere.

The motive, I grant, is sincere; but the means chosen is a perversion of basic human values. It is perversion because it separates people, obscures the issues that concern them deeply and personally, and leads, in its extreme form, to aristocratic snobbery.

I am quite certain that most people appreciate civilized and refined, but realistic companions. It must be remembered, in any case, that true and genuine refinement comes from within and cannot be acquired from an affected attitude nor a book on etiquette.

Dick Hill

Wood Hall

Bertrand Russell Conversation—V

The Problems Of Sexual Morality

BY PETER THOMAS

At this point we switched the subject over to the problem of sexual morality. In 1929 Bertrand Russell had written a book entitled *Marriage and Morals*, in which he advocated a sexual code more in keeping with human nature as it is. He claimed that the orthodox moral code does not minister to human happiness, and in fact, contributes greatly to causing juvenile delinquency, teenage neuroses, unhappy marriages,

the high divorce rate, and maladjusted children. I told Lord Russell that the first time I read the book I was rather shocked. But later I lived in Norway. And by that I don't mean that I merely went on guided tours and stayed at ritzy hotels; but that I learned the language, lived with private families, and talked with all sorts of persons. In all, I lived there for about two years.

In many respects the moral code in Norway is, to a

milder degree, similar to what of Sweden.

Teenagers who are, as we would say, "going steady," often spend nights or weekends together, and not for the purpose of learning the catechism! Of course a lot of American teenagers do the same thing on the sly, but in Norway it's done more openly. In most parts of America, people tend to wink and look the other way when a teenage boy has relations with his girl and then casts

her away like an old glove. In Norway any boy who treated a girl in that manner would probably never get another girl friend, and most of the boys would also consider him a heel.

This doesn't mean that if a Norwegian boy and girl spend the night together they must always get married afterwards. If they later discover that they are not as congenial as they thought, they simply shake hands and part, and no one despises either of them. Later the girl eventually marries someone else and no one thinks any the less of her. This is exactly what Lord Russell had suggested years before in *Marriage and Morals*. He called it "trial marriage", and had written that if young people choose to live together without having children, that should be no one's business but their own.

As for illegitimate births, in Norway contraceptives are openly advertised in several of their completely respectable newspapers, and are often on counter display in drug stores. In spite of all precautions a girl does find herself in a family way, she and her boyfriend may marry then and there, although if they don't wish to marry, rarely would they be forced. If they don't wish to marry, then the boy acknowledges the child and contributes to its support. He's supposed to volunteer willing for this. Certainly any boy who'd disown a child he knew very well to be his own, and drag his former steady's name through the mud, as many boys do over here, would be almost universally despised in Norway.

Again, in *Marriage and Morals* Bertrand Russell had written that it would be better for everyone all around if divorce could be obtainable by mutual consent; and while I'm not too sure on this point, I believe that in Norway a divorce can be granted on the mutual consent of husband and wife. In any case, divorce laws are much more liberal there than here.

So much for the Norwegian customs. What is the result of those customs? I told Lord Russell that whenever anyone in America is bold enough to suggest that Americans at least try giving such customs a fair trial, all those clerics who think they run the country shout him down with, "This filthy degenerate wants to foul the purity (what is meant by "purity," anyway?) of our fine American youth, and destroy the sanctity of the American home!"

When Billy Graham was in Norway a few years ago he was foolish enough to accuse the Norwegians of being a sexually immoral people. If "morality" is to be defined according to the standards of a hillbilly preacher from the backwoods of the Bible belt, then the charge is certainly true. In passing, however, it might be remembered that in the Bible belt (the Deep South and the southern Appalachian region), from what I've read, there are probably more illegitimate births and times of violence than anywhere else in the United States. Someone has remarked that the Holy Roller sows wild oats six days a week, and then prays for a crop failure on the seventh! The idea that men should not persecute women who have only complied with what the men wanted is apparently beyond Billy Graham's understanding.

In any case it was a foolish remark to make. Graham doesn't know the language and was in the country for little more than twenty-four hours.

According to my Norwegian friends, the next day the newspapers wrote, in effect, that they envied Graham for acquiring so much knowledge of Norwegian morals in so short a time! When I told this to Lord Russell he roared with laughter. Whatever may be true of some philosophers, Bertrand Russell is far from being a longfaced old fogey.

Atomic Warship Proves Powers

The atomic age has given birth to a surface warship capable of traveling hundreds of thousands of miles without refueling.

Under construction at Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy Shipyard, she is the Navy's first nuclear-powered, guided-missile cruiser, the USS Long Beach, which was christened and became waterborne here this past summer. She is scheduled to be delivered to the Navy next year.

With two pressurized water-type nuclear reactors producing steam to operate her giant turbines and generators, the 721-foot long, 14,000-ton cruiser will be able to travel at high speeds indefinitely and cover far greater distances than conventional Navy craft. This capability gives the Long Beach tremendous sea-keeping and tactical potentials and will make her a powerful force in helping to keep World Peace.

Bristling with guided-missile launchers and radar, and incorporating the most modern developments in ordnance and electronics, the cruiser, when completed, will look like "something out of Buck Rogers." Since she will be nuclear-propelled she will not carry the familiar stacks of conventional vessels.

Her armament is designed to combat such modern threats as high-speed submarines and aircraft that travel above and below the speed of sound. The Long Beach will carry two guided-missile systems, the Talos and the Advanced Terrier, for air defense. She also will be equipped with the latest anti-submarine weaponry.

The Talos missile is a supersonic, surface-to-air missile, powered by an advanced version of the ramjet engine and designed to provide the Navy with a system of long-range, high fire-power defense against air attack. Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, has called it the "best anti-aircraft missile in any arsenal in the World."

The Advanced Terrier is a short-range missile which rides a radar beam to its target. It is designed to intercept enemy aircraft in all weather and at a longer range and higher altitudes than conventional AA guns.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Division's Central Technical Department in cooperation with the Navy's Bureau of Ships and specifically, its nuclear power division developed the overall ship and nuclear-propulsion plant design for the Long Beach. Her two reactors were designed and developed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation under the direction of and in technical cooperation with the Naval Reactors Branch, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, at the AEC's Bettis plant in Pittsburgh.

While similar to the reactors of the Nautilus, the first nuclear submarine, the two pressurized water reactors of the Long Beach are larger and incorporate the latest developments in reactor technology. A prototype of the reactor of the Long Beach at the AEC's Naval Reactors Facility at Idaho Falls, Idaho, achieved "criticality" last October 21 and full power was attained in January, 1959.

Members of the crew which will man the Long Beach under Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, USN, first commanding officer of the Nautilus, who has been designated as the first commanding officer of the cruiser, already are training for their new duties.

Construction of the Long Beach is the culmination of a research and development program undertaken by Bethlehem in 1954 to demonstrate the feasibility of a design for a nuclear-powered surface vessel. In 1955 Bethlehem was awarded its first contract from the Navy and the AEC to further develop its design.

From this beginning came plans for the Long Beach and, subsequently, blueprints for the Navy's first nuclear-powered destroyer leader, the USS Bainbridge, also under construction at Bethlehem's Quincy Yard.

While these nuclear surface vessels can be considered a progression of the development of nuclear submarines, their construction posed many different and difficult technical problems.

Added to the Navy's nuclear submarines, the Long Beach and the Bainbridge together with a carrier, also under construction, will complete the ships required for an atomic age task force.

Point Of View

By RICHARD MCGURK

An American Bathos

Her red sheathed legs stick out from a short black skirt. Her head is raised. A small, dainty wad of gum gently alleviates her mammary complex.

She is poised, poised, poised.

Someone in the Snack bar makes an adventure across the floor. A quarter is dropped into the juke box.

The head is still poised. But one of its ears twitches, as though anticipating the sound of its own voice.

The juke box grunts, groans, clears its throat.

Its little black disc begins to revolve. Sounds as primitive as the pulse of a dodo thrump out.

The head of the girl begins a metronomic oscillation. It is the heart pumping that dodo pulse. On the face of that girl, that coed in a neat modern bun of just off-blond hair, there is a smile.

The smile is never replaced by a frown, or the agony of a thought involving other than the owner of its face. When the dodo music plays, the smile is most firmly fixed.

The hips of the girl-corps and its surrounding legs maintain the rhythmic oscillations that used to belong to an activity of a former species, homo sapiens, when it was engaged in a sexual activity.

But there is no enticement here.

The girl has gone on talking. She is a coed, and a member, member, member. She is getting an education, education, education.

Enter the writer . . . Well, if one follows the promptings of natural selection, it might be said that the most successful future coed will be the one whose head pulsings will be able to come in response to the coin.

That is, the future queen of the group will simply offer her ear, and the entertainment chairman will drop a quarter in there, and her head will then pendulate. The dodo music phase of the pleasure arc will have been eliminated.

In the interim, however, she is soaking up space in a poetry course I would like to take (because someone said Robert Frost is a nice old man).

She is responsible for the installation of television sets (she's a number, and a voter, and, say the don't-drink-on-Sunday Christians, a human being) with money that might be going to buying books for that damn naked library.

And she's leaving here with a 14-cube average, and going to Europe with a \$14,000-a-year husband she's smothered into togetherness, and calling herself an American.

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Published daily while the University is in session except Saturdays and Sundays. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Storrs, Conn., March 15, 1952, under act of March, 1879. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Accepted for advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year. Printed by the West Hartford Publishing Co., West Hartford.

Opportunities For Seniors

Through the cooperation of "Careers Incorporated" the Placement Office now has available to male college seniors and graduate students the 1960 edition of **Career: For The College Man**.

This annual edition represents thousands of job opportunities with leading American corporations. These leading industrial companies have helped to write this guide to business opportunities and have paid for its distribution.

THIS YEAR Career has many special features including: A special section on all current military programs, examples and forms on how to write and use a resume in successful job hunting, and an article prepared by the United States Department of Labor giving a general indication of job opportunities.

Career: For The College Man also has more than twenty pages of special indexes. The Geographic Index

gives the actual location of plants, laboratories, sales offices and headquarters of leading employers.

The College Major Index gives your college major matched with employers' needs. Employers are also categorized by industry and The Leading Employers Dictionary gives a quick reference to the top employers in America.

Not only can you help yourself by picking up your copy of **Career**, but you help the University as well. For each copy of this book which is given out by the Placement Office the University will receive 10 cents which will be put into a scholarship fund.

If you have not filed your Senior Data Sheet, this might be a good time to do both things at once. **Career: For The College Man** will be picked up at the Placement Office, Room 380, Administration Building.

Pledge Coffee To Be Held By Alpha Zeta Fraternity

The Connecticut chapter of Alpha Zeta, the National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity will hold a coffee for

prospective pledges tonight at 7:30 p.m. at A.G.R.

The guest speaker will be Dr. W. H. Camp, head of the Botany Department.

This fraternity selects undergraduates on the basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

The objectives of Alpha Zeta are: to promote the profession of agriculture; to render service to the students and to Agricultural divisions of the University, and to foster high standards of scholarship, leadership and a spirit of fellowship among the members.

The honorary undergraduates initiated at recent ceremonies were: Richard Bowden, Peter Cubanski, Donald Fish, Donald Gehering, Jack Hakilla, Harold Hills, Frank Kravie, Richard Montali, Edward Ryle, William Schreiber, and Thomas Williams.

HUB Sponsors Bowling Party

The second coed bowling party will be held tonight, with the bus leaving from the Union at 7 p.m. for the Tenpin Alleys in Manchester.

The first Student Union bowling party was held last Thursday and those who attended said they all had a good time. Edward Pearsall who is in charge of the event, is planning on entering a team, chosen from the high scorers at these two parties, in the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

A campus play-off will be held in January to determine the first and second teams, and the intercollegiate play-offs will be held in February. There will be the alley's fee of 50 cents per string tonight and all those who came last week are invited to attend again.

No Meeting

Contrary to previous notices, the Senior Class will not meet today.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

ARCHERY CLUB: The club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at the range in Holcomb athletic.

FENCING CLUB: Instruction and lessons at Hawley Armory at 7 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES: There will be practice from 7-9 p.m. tonight at Hawley Armory.

DEBATING COUNCIL: A meeting will be held tonight in HUB 207.

SKINDIVING CLUB: A meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Brundage Pool.

HILLEL: Beginners Hebrew class at 3:30 p.m. today at Hillel. Also there will be a Basic Judaism class offered at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

STUDENT UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: A regular business meeting will be held in HUB 301 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL: Installation of officers will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room today. All representatives are urged to attend. There will be an informal coffee in the Card Room after the formal meeting.

BLUE AND WHITE COMMITTEE: A meeting will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in HUB 303.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Community House.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The sisters of Gamma Sig will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. to elect next semester's officers. Attendance is compulsory. The pledges will meet at 7:00 p.m. after the sisters.

ALPHA ZETA: The Connecticut Chapter of Alpha Zeta will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at A.G.R. The speaker will be Dr. W. H. Camp of the Botany Department. Refreshments will be served.

ANGEL FLIGHT: There will be a coffee and meeting with the Arnold Air Society at the HUB at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Please wear full uniform and attendance is requested.

COMMUTERS ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting of the commuters today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in HUB 103 to discuss lockers and other urgent needs.

PHI ALPHA THETA: The national history honorary society will meet Sunday, December 13 at 7 p.m. E. A. Perreux will speak on Laos, initiatives for the fall semester will be inducted and coffee will be served.

MATH CLUB: The club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 208. The speaker is R. L. Auten of Sikorsky Aircraft, who will speak on "Opportunities in Industry." Everyone is invited and a social hour will follow.

Rousing Welcome Given Eisenhower At New Delhi

Dec. 9 — (UPI) — President Eisenhower has received another rousing welcome on his 11 nation tour of Europe, Asia and Africa.

His latest triumphal entrance into a foreign capital came at New Delhi, India. When he stepped from his plane he was greeted by an estimated 70,000 Indians. And another million massed along the streets to see the U.S. Chief Executive.

Mr. Eisenhower had traveled half way round the world for his talks with Indian Prime Minister Nehru. He hopes to convince Nehru that the United States is doing all in its power to reach some agreement with Russia on critical matters and to ease world tensions.

The president said in an airport address that there must be peace because the alternative "is too horrible to contemplate." Nehru and other high Indian officials met the president at the airport at the start of his four day visit.

Lindley Speaks

Dr. T. Foster Lindley, Dept. of Philosophy, will address the Unitarian Fellowship of Storrs this Sunday, December 13 in the Storrs Grammar School auditorium at 11. His subject will be "Suppression of Religious Freedom in Spain."

Dr. Lindley, during a sabbatical leave last spring, visited Spain and shall report on some extreme practices he observed while there. "These practices were ones which inhibited religious freedom of particular groups."

The meeting is open to visitors. A discussion shall follow the talk.

His entry into New Delhi itself was another triumphal motorcade, through at least 1,000,000 cheering Indians. They had been pouring into New Delhi for two days by car, bus, bicycle, bullock cart and on foot to greet the president.

Mr. Eisenhower broke protocol several times on the ride to go into the fringes of the crowd and exchange personal greetings.

Government spokesmen said the reception could only be compared to the day in 1947 when India won her independence from Great Britain.

AS IN PAKISTAN, the president's route was showered with flower petals. American and Indian flags were spaced along his route. Newspapers in New Delhi hailed Mr. Eisenhower as "the man of peace from the land of multi-millionaires." His reception was in marked contrast with the polite but cool reception received by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles nearly four years ago.

Mr. Eisenhower's greeting in India came on the heels of a tumultuous reception in

Kabul, Afghanistan. A half-million Afghans gave him a greeting so riotous that it alarmed his secret service guards.

An official Afghan spokesman said nearly two and one half times Kabul's normal population of 200,000 were on hand to see Mr. Eisenhower. In his six hour stop in the city, Mr. Eisenhower and King Mohammed Zahir agreed to "work unstintingly and patiently towards the elimination of international frictions and tensions."

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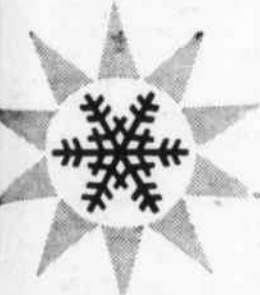
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2:00 The Music Room — new record releases plus a record variety	6:45 The Editor Speaks—another in the series of discussions on controversial campus issues
3:00 News	7:00 Music Unlimited — Tom Yobaggy is your host for an evening of good listening and witticisms
3:05 Husky Hit Parade — the top 40 tunes as listed in Billboard magazine plus hits of the past	8:00 News
5:00 News	10:00 News
5:05 Relax — Soothing music for the dinner hour	11:25 News
6:20 Activities Announcement	11:30 Off the air
6:30 News	

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Connecticut Convincing In Yankcon Opener

After a relatively slow start, the University of Connecticut basketball team began to roll in the second half to score a convincing 75-51 win over New Hampshire in the Yankee Conference opener.

Sophomore George Uhl turned in his best performance of the season as he paced the Huskies offensive attack with 20 points.

Uconn held a slim 31-23 lead at half-time, but with Uhl, Pete Kelly and Walt Griffin showing the way the Huskies pulled away in the second session.

With Connecticut leading 60 to 43 midway in the second half New Hampshire staged a brief rally closing the gap to 12, but the Huskies went into a full court press and won going away.

Connecticut Scoring

Pipezycki	4	8	16
Kelly	5	1	11
Griffin	4	3	11
Martin	2	0	4
Uhl	10	0	20
Rose	4	1	9
Risley	1	0	2
Burke	0	2	2
Total	30	15	75

Ticket Correction

Students will definitely need their I.D. cards to get into the Field House for the Boston College game on Saturday. For two days a headline in the Campus has stated otherwise, but this should be corrected to read, NO TICKETS NEEDED. The remainder of the article reads correctly. I.D. cards will be needed for all home contests, and tickets will only be required for the Holy Cross and Manhattan contests.

S.A.E. Lions Disqualified From Mural Swim Meet

By GEORGE SMITH Sports Writer

SAE, which had won the fraternity intramural swimming meet, has been disqualified for violating eligibility rules. Their lapsid swimmer had moved into the lead for the All Sports Trophy, but they forfeited all points earned in the meet. The new winner is Theta Xi with Phi Chi Alpha (an up and coming sports house on campus) and Delta Chi Delta placing second and third respectively.

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR
Bob Kennedy is working on the possibility of a fraternity-independent swimming meet sometime during Winter Weekend. The winning times of both meets indicate that the meet would be a very close and exciting feature of Winter Weekend.

Here are the scores of Monday's fraternity basketball action: TKE 58-Chi Phi Blue 42, SAE Wildcats 46-Delta Chi Red 10, Alpha Sig 38-Lambda Chi I 33, Lambda Chi II 30-AZO B 19, Sigma Chi Sigs 60-AZO A 39, Delta Chi Delta Black 47, Kappa Psi 45, Phi Chi Alpha 71-Sigma Phi Epsilon I 41, Delta Chi Buff 36-Gamma Rho Green 22, Phi Sig Majestas 61-Chi Phi Red 38, Phi Ep 67-Alky Swigs 37, Phi Chi Green 47-Kappa Psi Pistlemen 15, Esquires 38-

Townsend 33.

The independents took the floor on Tuesday night with these results: Hartford Hall defeated the Middlesex Rockets 47-32, the Tolland Tigers I won by forfeit from the Hick's Bandits, the Falcons of Fairfield romped the Colt 22's 37-17, Hicks I beat the New London Playboys 31-19, Baldwin's Smirnoffs Five walloped the Trumbull Tigers 68-26, Litchfield I defeated the Colt 45's 49-33, the Vikings of Hurley were beaten by the Cornets of Middlesex 35-29, the Fairfield Wings beat

Riflemen Still Unbeaten After Victory Over Rhody

Sophomore Earnie Mortensen and captain Bob Miller led the varsity rifle team to its fourth straight victory Saturday, defeating the University of Rhode Island 1387 to 1379.

It was the first big match of the season for the riflemen, and they barely pulled it out of the fire by a slim eight point margin. Mortensen's 284 proved to be the highest score for the Huskies and for the match. The Sophomore is rapidly proving his value to the team by filling in for last year's graduates and being one of the big factors in the team's remaining unbeaten and untied to date.

Bill McAvoy, another sophomore fired a very credible 274, placing fourth for the UConn's. This is even more remarkable considering the fact that he never touched a target rifle until three weeks ago.

Box Score

Connecticut	Rhode Island
Mortensen 284	Deinik 283
Miller 283	Saunders 278
Fardal 277	Phillips 275
McAvoy 274	Movva 273
Jones 269	Webber 270
Totals 1387	1379

Next week the riflemen travel to Providence College in hopes of amexing their fifth straight win.

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- Them—hills
- Venus' home town
- Cried in a ladylike way
- Oil from wool for your hair
- Magnetizes men
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