

Dr. Jorgensen Discusses Private, Public Education

Apparent Work-Load Shift Indicated For UC Faculty

Concern over a harmful cleavage between public and private higher education was expressed by Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, president of the University of Connecticut, in his annual Faculty Convocation address Monday afternoon.

Dr. Jorgensen unfolded a series of "sensible disclaimers" which he hoped will remove many of the misconceptions surrounding this problem and ward off a "divisiveness that could be dangerous."

HE REFUTED the oft-heard suggestion that private institutions are essentially aristocratic and only the public schools democratic. He disavowed any exclusive claim of service to the public interest on the part of the public institutions.

"America's historic partnership of private and public higher education presents a pattern and yields a product which is the marvel of the world. It offers a range of opportunity

matched by no other nation. "It is my conviction that the eggs of higher education, public and private, are really in one basket. We shall stand or fall together," he warned.

The President further insisted that neither enrollment figures nor the nature of an institution's control or support are legitimate criteria of quality or lack of it.

"Some of the best institutions in America are small and some are large; and the same is true of the poorer ones. Some of the best are privately supported, some publicly supported. And likewise, some of the inferior ones," he pointed out.

President Jorgensen defended the "rightly-cherished" difference between independently and publicly-supported higher education, cautioning that the failure of either would change the character of American life, with the loss of something precious for all.

TURNING to the problems of a state university in regard to ever-mounting demands to offer quality education to qualified students, Dr. Jorgensen declared that every state must plan wisely for the inevitable expansion and development.

"The heart of the issue is, of course, finance: the need for funds to finance all state services, including education. In almost every state it is a problem," he continued.

The President indicated that the problem could only be resolved by a re-examination of values by the citizens, taxpayers and parents.

"One striking answer, I think, has been the Federal Highway Act of 1956, authorizing a total of nearly 25 billion, from 1957-69, for the intensive development of the interstate road system of the nation."

"I read of no serious taxpayers' complaint against this as contrasted with the current concern about the inevitable mounting cost of higher education," he remarked.

Dr. Jorgensen indicated that comparable support must be forthcoming for higher education if the state university is to continue as "the foremost agency of the public purpose devoted to training its own best intelligence."

An apparent future shift in some of the UConn faculty work-load is indicated in a letter from the Office of the Provost received by most faculty members Thursday.

The letter, bearing a signature for Albert E. Waugh, Provost, is offered as a "revision" of University rules on its professional staff loads, which appear as section K-5 of Article X of the Laws, By-laws, and Rules of the Board of Trustees of the "blue book."

The covering letter, dated Sept. 21, says that the Board of Trustees has had for consideration materials drawn up by Mr. Beardsley Ruml, and by Massachusetts' Governor (Foster) Furcolo "indicating the desirability, as they saw it, of increasing minimum teaching to at least 15 credit hours."

IN SOME instances, the letter indicates increases of teaching hours for some (unspecified) staff members; decreases for others.

A change in the teaching-research time proportions is indicated. The letter also suggests that some faculty members may find themselves doing research almost exclusively.

To date, University officials have not clarified the meaning or significance of the letter to Campus representatives.

The Campus became aware of the letter's existence Thursday when an instructor reported to his class during class that, to his knowledge, each faculty member had received a copy of the letter.

Mr. Waugh Thursday afternoon declined release of the letter to a Campus reporter. He said, "We felt its contents were exclusively between faculty and administration, and not of interest to the student body."

Mr. Waugh declined comment on the question of whether a shift in faculty work load must ultimately affect the student because of the amount of time the instructor would be able to allot each of his classes.

TOLD THAT at least one faculty member had received rank, now teaching nine hours, had said that the quality of his teaching would be reduced in effectiveness by 35 percent, Mr. Waugh replied: "We have at no time contemplated any action which would impair the quality of the teaching."

Told that some faculty and staff members might feel a

Aid Available For Graduate Students

Graduate students and seniors expecting to graduate in June, 1960, are eligible to apply for financial support under the Fulbright and the Buenos Aires Convention Programs. The latter awards are for applicants wishing to study in Latin America; the former are for students going to other parts of the world.

Interested students should contact Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, the Fulbright Adviser, in the Graduate School Office, Room 230, Social Sciences Building. All applications for the year 1960-61 must be filed in that office prior to October 30, 1959. Each applicant is expected to have a high academic record, to have some knowledge of the language of the country in which he wishes to study, and to be highly recommended as a person who would be a good representative of the United States abroad.

The Fulbright stipend is sufficient to meet the needs of a single grantee for a year, and is adjusted in accordance with the living costs in the host country. The Buenos Aires Convention grants, in most cases, are considered as partial awards and often must be supplemented from personal funds. Round trip fares are provided under both the Fulbright and the Buenos Aires Programs.

SINCE AWARDS are offered for one academic year only it is usually impossible for grantees to obtain foreign university degrees during the period of study abroad. Students should consider the year as an opportunity for furthering preparation toward degree work to be completed in the United States, or as an opportunity for research or study with reference to a degree.

The United States Department of State sponsors both of these programs as an effective way for promoting international understanding through the exchange of students among the different nations of the world.

Norwegian Prints On Exhibition

Contemporary prints from Norway are now being exhibited in the Student Union Gallery, which was formerly the Student Union Billiard Room. The exhibit which is sponsored by the Memorial Union Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon will last until October 23.

This is one of a series of circulating exhibits which were inaugurated by "Contemporary Prints From France," our first international exchange exhibit. These exhibits are organized and directed in Europe by Matila Simon, and in America by Professor Gordon W. Gilkey, head of the Art Department at Oregon State College. It is believed that through such exchanges a greater respect between countries can be accomplished.

The prints to be exhibited were selected by the Society of Norwegian Print makers in the hopes of providing an up to date visual report of the printmaking activities in Norway today.

THE PRINTS of the young



The Panhellenic Reception under the direction of Patricia McCampbell will be held tonight at the Little Theatre from 7 to 9 p.m.

The evening will be highlighted by a fashion show with Diana Klug, Miss Connecticut, as Mistress of Ceremonies. Members of the Panhellenic Council will model a variety of outfits with special attention given to the dress appropriate for the parties the rushees will be attending.

Nancy Bowen, President of the Panhellenic Council, and Miss Schwartz, advisor to the council, will address the group. Rules and procedure for rushing plus the advantages of Sorority life will be discussed.

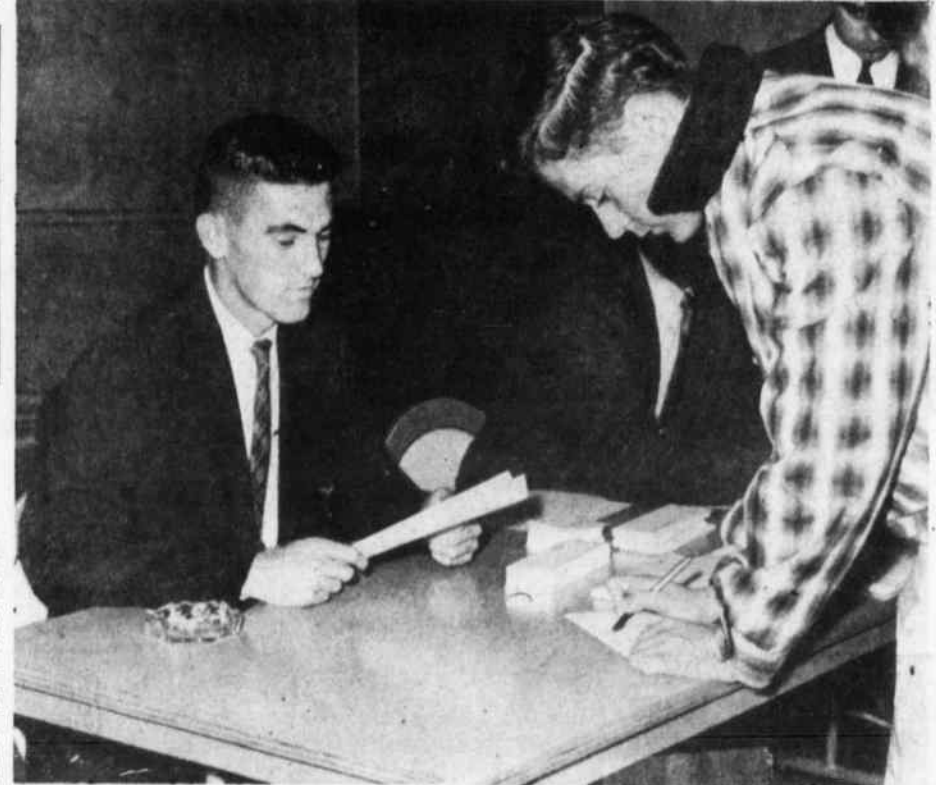
A Sorority sing featuring a chorus of five girls from each Sorority singing a song of their house will climax the program.

Refreshments will be served in the auditorium lounge following the program. At this time girls may register for rushing, or if they prefer they may do so tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Girls will be on hand to answer questions about rushing and to pass out the Panhellenic Handbook. This book provides information about the history of the sororities, and the cost of joining a sorority.

Quoting from Nancy Bowen's letter to woman students in the handbook: "Rushing is a beneficial experience only if you enter it with an open mind and use the period to acquaint yourself with what Sororities are, what they stand for, and what membership would mean to you. This privilege and responsibility of sorority membership can enrich your life both here at the University and through lasting friendships. We are looking forward to meeting you and answering any questions that you may have."

IFC Fall Smoker Scheduled For HUB Ballroom Tonight



A UConn student interested in rushing fraternities is signing an information sheet for the Inter-Fraternity Council to provide the necessary information for the fraternities. This is part of the procedure which will be followed tonight at the IFC Smoker, which is to be held in the Student Union ballroom at 7:30. Members of various fraternities will perform for the "rushees" which will include a singing group and a guitar troupe. The rushing rules will be explained, and tips on how to rush will be suggested.

Rifle Team
The University of Connecticut Rifle team will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m. in the R.O.T.C. hanger. Any new members will be welcome. However, previous shooting experience is necessary.

Lipsher Four To Play Jazz At Activities Fair In HUB

This year the annual Activities Fair will feature special entertainment. The Al Lipsher Four, a campus combo which plays for various social events throughout the school year, will provide a jazz session in the HUB Ballroom. They will play all kinds of jazz and even a little Dixieland music.

Another innovation will be a debate sponsored by the Debate Club. It will be open to all students interested in participating.

The Square Dance Club will occupy another room of the HUB and will provide a program of conducting and instructing square dancing.

FOR THOSE individuals interested in fencing, UConn's Fencing Club will put on a match in another area of the HUB.

Another new feature of this year's Activities Fair will be the competition to determine which club or organization puts on the best display. The first place winning group will be presented with an award at the conclusion of the fair in the HUB Ballroom. Displays will be judged on execution, neatness, intent, representation of the organization, originality, decorativeness, audience response, theme, ingenuity and interest.

As in the past, numerous organizations and clubs will participate in the Activities Fair, the purpose of which is to introduce the visiting students to their programs. Representatives from each organization featuring a display will be on hand to answer the questions of the viewers and to recruit any students interested in becoming new members of their club. Thus, through the annual fair, new students on campus are able to become familiar with the many extra-curricular activities offered on campus and may gain an all-over impression of them before selecting those most interesting to them.

An information booth will be set up in the HUB lobby to direct the touring students to the rooms featuring the various displays and to answer any questions the guests may have.

THE ANNUAL Activities Fair is being put on by the Blue and White Committee of the Student Senate. Co-chairmen of the event are Donna Carluccio and Terry Monahan. Members of the general committee are Stanley Kameron, Sam Nemerow, Judy Vibert, Mary Healy, Joe Pendleton and Edith Allaire.

The Blue and White Committee feels that a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit has gone into the planning of this annual affair and expects this year's Activities Fair to bring out even more students than ever before.

Fall Smoker To Introduce Freshmen To Fraternities

The Inter-Fraternity council will hold its annual Freshman smoker this evening at 7:30 in the HUB Ballroom.

Donald Linsky, President of the Inter-Fraternity council will act as master of ceremonies for the smoker. Linsky will try to familiarize the Freshman with the terminology and the process of rushing fraternities here at UConn.

A MOVIE will then be shown. The film put out by the IFC at the University of Indiana, gives a general picture of fraternity life and the associations between fraternity men.

After the film, Mr. John Lamb of the Speech and Drama department will give a talk on fraternity living. Mr. Lamb is faculty adviser to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Entertainment will be provided by two fraternity singing groups, the Phi Chi Alpha music troupe and the Sigma Phi Epsilon singers. Members of the Phi Chi Alpha Troupe are: Ricardo Rodriguez, Peter Powers and John Pagnone. The singers from Sigma Phi Epsilon are: Al Tetralt, Roger Delera, Dave Wignall and Chuck Nuese.

FOLLOWING THE entertainment, Harvey Berman, the IFC Rush Chairman, will discuss the IFC's rush rules. Berman will also give the Freshman various hints on rushing.

The IFC has announced that any male freshman, transfer,

Vespers To Be Tonight; 'God Is Spirit' Is Topic

"God Is Spirit" will be the topic for the Vesper Service tonight at 7 o'clock at the Storrs Congregational Church. George Hilton, the speaker for this evening, was quoted as saying, "I will be discussing the feeling we have about the

February Grads
who expect to complete requirements for graduation in February, please come to the Administration Building, Room 150, to fill out an application for a diploma.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

They Dared To Win

In the stands ... expectation ... over 4,000 self-assured Uconn enthusiasts who had been told we would win. As one Uconnite yelled while waving his program towards the Yale section of the Bowl, "How can we lose, we outnumber them." And it actually seemed there were more there who favored the Husky cause. We'll never really know, the Uconn mentors had nary a chance to verbally show their number, save for a few short seconds near the end of the first half.

This was a team that expected to win; this was a team that was practically told to win; this was a team that was chosen to end the Yale domination of all Connecticut squads for as far back as anyone can remember.

But Yale had the audacity to grind out a touchdown in the first few minutes. Those who had come to see Uconn win, didn't feel Yale had the right to score so early. Why weren't they playing dead like they were supposed to?

But then again, turnabout is fair play, the Uconn 11 would have their chance. The explosive backfield of Drivas, Horan, Minnerly and Browning would rip the Yale line apart.

And so it came to pass, as the second quarter saw a fired up, driving Uconn squad within the Yale 10 yard line. The key play came on the fourth down with Uconn on the four yard line with only a little over a minute left to play. Drivas faded back and tried to spot a receiver. As was the case all day, the Yale linemen were all over him. An instant before he was hit, Drivas spotted a receiver all alone in the middle of the end zone and fired in his direction. But the Husky quarterback was over-anxious to get the ball away and threw it about ten feet over the head of his intended receiver. Yale took over the ball and proceeded to run out what was left of the clock. A discouraged Harry Drivas with a look of anguish headed towards the sidelines.

And this was the ball game. That invincible stone wall in front of the Yale goal line had again unveiled its ugly head. Yale then proceeded to math-

metically plod their way through the Uconn line to fashion a 20-0 victory.

But what of the 4,000 plus Uconn rooters ... what of the self-assured enthusiasts who had been told we would win. Slowly but surely, each realized this was a hopeless cause and started filing towards the exits. If there ever was a time when school spirit hit a low ebb, this was that time.

A typical example occurred on the trip home for seven particular Uconn students. They stopped to eat at a Howard Johnson's Restaurant on the road. As they were waiting for the waitress, an old woman at a nearby table questioned them, "are you boys from Connecticut College?"

"Yes", was the reply.

"Then you must have lost today", came the next inquiry.

"That's right, how did you know?" The woman paused a second and then said, "Because if you had won, you wouldn't be eating at Howard Johnson's."

And this was the general story, discouraged people everywhere.

The question we have in mind is this: How long are we going to stay discouraged? To hear anyone talk this year, the only game on the Husky schedule was the Yale contest. What should the football team do now, turn in their uniforms and wait for next season? No, certainly not. We still have the material that was praised by so many papers and experts last week. This is still the same team that a few days ago was favored over Yale. Our record is now a respectable 1-1. We could easily have a very successful season, but not if the Student Body just gives up on their team. Too many times in the past, when a Uconn team has lost a big tilt, students have stopped attending the games and cheering has shrunk to cat calls.

No one likes to be a good loser, but face facts. There's nothing that can be done about it, we lost. Let's forget the Yale game and look forward to the rest of the schedule with the same enthusiasm and spirit.

The Outsiders

What is Uconn to a commuter? What ties has a commuter to his alma mater? At present it seems that this group of students think of the University as a "night school" ... a place where you come for classes and then return home.

But, this is not the fault of the individual commuter; the problem is that commuters constitute probably the largest unorganized group on campus. There are approximately 700 undergraduate commuters on campus, with others on a graduate level. As far as undergraduates are concerned, commuters make up about ten per cent of the Student Body.

And yet, commuters do not have their own organizations and officers. Have you ever heard of the "President of the Commuters?" No, but you hear every day about the president of one living unit or another. In most campus living units there are about 65 students, and every living unit has its own organization and officers who are regularly elected. Commuters number many times this figure, yet lack such organization.

It is small wonder that the individual commuter often feels himself an outsider. This is the reason there is so little participation by commuters in campus activities and functions. Each year at student election time, the low-

est percentage vote is recorded by commuters. Also, very few commuters attend the University and Student Union sponsored social events. One reason for this is that many commuters are older students, often married, and feel out of place among the "younger set."

The answer to this problem is obviously to organize commuters on their own level, elect commuter officers and committee heads, and plan certain social functions solely for commuters where they will not feel out of place.

The Daily Campus would like to assist in such organization. There will be a suggestion box set up in the HUB Lobby in the near future. The purposes of the box are: 1. To gather information and suggestions about commuters for a planned feature column in the Daily Campus, and 2. To gather names, addresses and phone numbers of commuters interested in being organized.

Such a plan, of course, cannot be successful unless many commuters cooperate. If enough names and information is received, however, the newspaper column should help commuters to band together. Then, it should be easier for commuters to organize and elect their own officers.



PIED



GETS



PIPER



WET



Pictures and Design

by

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Pied Piper Parade Proves Successful For Freshmen

Hints of the gloomy outcome of Saturday's Husky-Yale game were available on campus Friday night during the 27th annual Pied Piper parade, although it didn't cloud the enthusiasm of the approximately 1,200 marching freshmen.

The parade was to have terminated at the Field House. It didn't—because at the last minute the Field House was discovered to be without lights, and its outside doors locked.

PIPER PARADE committee folk were not told of the unavailability of the Field House. When the pajama and short-skirted freshmen and women swarmed across the Field House lawn, led by Piper Ed Bates, all found the Field House locked, and lights out.

It seems a lightning bolt Thursday night caused a short circuit. Committee co-chairmen Glen Whitcher and Pat Turocz made a quick change of plans, and the formal ceremonies were held across the street in front of the HUB.

But from the point of generating enthusiasm, and the other purposes of the parade, the evening was a success. The crowd was large, and dressed for the occasion.

Most of the freshmen cheated a little, retreating behind long stockings or knee socks to augment their mid-thigh skirts. The male pajama game was generally played according to rules.

There were dolls carrying dolls, guys carrying dolls, dolls

carrying teddy bears, and some "teddy bears" Coach Ingalls might examine as carriers of pigskin also carrying dolls.

THE PEP ceremonies in front of HUB were brief and effective, but the words of the coach and co-captains contained irony they probably would not like to hear again.

Led by Vince Paxcia, '60, the band was out-distanced by the marching frosh about halfway through the route of march, but kept good time in spite of the flowing chaos.

The cheerleaders deserve great credit for their enthusiasm and leadership ability.

Piper Bates reported he was the victim of one successful dunking in Mirror Lake, and very nearly a second at Swan Lake. The two men of the Black Triumvirate, Samuel Nemerow, and Craig Self, enjoyed a semi-violent dunking.

Bates at first fled the frosh at Mirror Lake, but was apprehended quickly. Moments later the proud Piper emerged from the water looking like a pickled pepper, with plume crestfallen.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: All sisters are requested to attend the weekly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in HUB 201.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: The first regular meeting will be held in HUB 214 tomorrow at 7 p.m. All members and those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

WHITE CAPS: The White Caps, Uconn's nursing club, will hold a "get acquainted" picnic for all students in the School of Nursing tomorrow. Everyone interested in attending is requested to meet in front of Merritt Hall dressed in sports clothes at 5 p.m. The picnic will be held at Dean Widmer's home unless there is rain. In such a case it will take place in the Nursing Building.

SKI CLUB: Snowed under? Stay on top. Join the ski

club. There will be a meeting tomorrow in HUB at 7 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

DRAMATICS: There will be a meeting of all those interested in backstage work in dramatics tomorrow at 7:30 in the Little Theatre Greenroom.

TRYOUTS: There will be try-outs for "The Diary of Ann Frank" tomorrow and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre classroom.

HEBREW CLASSES: Intermediate and advanced Hebrew classes will begin this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Hill House.

DOLPHINETTES: Practice for all those who wish to try out for membership will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Thursday, October 1, and Tuesday, October 6. These practices and the actual tryouts on Thursday, October 7, will be held at the Hawley Armory.

Job-Hunting Seniors: Visit Placement Office

Seniors are beginning to beat a path to the Placement Office, Room 376 in the Administration Building, to pick up their data sheets, the first step in what will be a year-long process of finding just the right job. The second step, returning them completely filled out and ready for processing to Room 380 in the Administration Building, has not yet gained momentum.

AN EXAMPLE of the advantages of making an early start in your job hunt is shown by the fact that those who have already turned in their data sheets have learned about the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This one examination opens up a wide variety of career possibilities in many different Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and throughout the U.S.A., including a few positions in foreign countries. About 5,000 appointments to career positions are made from this examination each year. Graduate students, seniors, or juniors may take this exam and become eligible, if they pass, for an appointment in a Federal agency which would be effective on their graduation. If no appointment is made under the current announcement, you must take the examination again next year in order to receive further consideration.

Applications must be filed several days in advance of the test dates which are October 17, November 14, January 9, 1960, February 13, April 9 and May 14. The principal advantage of taking the F.S.E.E. early is that you would go on the list as soon as it is set up, which means that it would be possible to hear about specific jobs in January. If you wait until January to take the exam,

you wouldn't hear about actual jobs until March or April at the earliest.

ONE INTERESTING bit from the latest Civil Service Letter from the First U.S. Civil Service Region stated that in this region, under last year's announcement, 1,550 out of 2,250 applicants passed the general written test. This number was enough to take care of the need for non-specialists, but not that for specialists such as statisticians, psychologists, librarians, recreation specialists, etc. There also were not enough generalists—social science, English, humanities majors—to help fill needs in other regions. Referrals have been made in the last few months to agencies in Alabama, Maryland, Ohio, Michigan, New York and California as well as in New England.

Under this same program, management internships are also offered for formal training programs ranging from a few months to 18 months. The number available for these are limited, and the additional tests to be taken will be given only on the first four of the dates mentioned above.

A COPY OF the announcement which gives full details concerning the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination may be obtained in Room 380 of the Administration Building, (Placement Office). There are also application blanks available and a folder of further information which may be of interest to you. The latter contains material from two publishing companies telling about books which can be of help in preparing for the exam, as well as a copy of the Civil Service Letter previously mentioned.

Dorms To Hold Elections For Class Representatives

Elections of Class Council representatives will be held at new compulsory meetings in each dorm on Tuesday October 6. The elections will be supervised by the Election Committee of the Student Senate, headed by Co-Chairman Senator Robert Cross (U.S.A.) and Senator Howard Belkin (I.S.O.). Ballots will be counted in each house.

PREVIOUSLY, Class Council representatives were elected by the house or chosen by the house president. This method proved ineffective. Too often representatives were chosen by favoritism and did not perform their jobs competently. Attendance at Council meetings lagged and class activities were not put into effect promptly.

THE BILL, inaugurating this change is Bill Number 3,

submitted by Senator Bonifanti, and passed by the Student Senate on April 22, 1959. This bill states, "On the third Tuesday of the fall semester the Student Senate shall supervise the election of living unit representatives to the Class Council; representatives being chosen for each group of class members residing in the living unit."

The Class Council works in coordination with the Class Officers to plan your yearly class activities. In order to participate in these events it is necessary to have them carefully planned and put into effect. Therefore, it is up to you, the student body, to select the person best qualified and most willing to accept the responsibilities as Class Council representative from your dorm.

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Administration Parley Sponsored By Uconn

About 75 Connecticut officials and workers concerned with the improvement of public administration attended a one-day conference at the University of Connecticut Saturday.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and the Uconn Institute of Public Service, the meeting revolved around the theme, "The Employer Organization in Public Service."

Stated to deliver an original paper on this topic is Asso. Prof. Robert Stutz, Uconn Labor Management In-

stitute, who addressed the group at 10:30 a.m. Following his presentation, a panel of experts evaluated the paper.

Panelists include: George Walker, State personnel director; Herman Averill, New Haven director of administration; and George Lima, regional director, Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Moderator was Dr. James Fessler, Yale University professor of government.

Invited to address the conference's luncheon session was Dr. Sterling D. Spero, acting dean of the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration.

Dr. Spero, who spoke on "The Future of Employee Organizations in Public Personnel Policy," is a well-known teacher and lecturer in this field.

Red China's Centennial Celebration Set For Oct. 1

EARNST HOBERECHT
UPI Correspondent

A giant birthday party coming up in peeping Thursday was forseen 12 years ago by an American general.

The guests of honor at Red China's 10th birthday celebration will be her leaders, the men who carried out the revolution.

The American who foresaw the revolution in 1947, two years before mainland China started turning into a "human zoo," was General Albert Wedemeyer.

President Truman sent Wedemeyer to China on a fact-finding mission. The United States was worried about the increasing pressure the Chinese Communists were putting on the Nationalists.

WEDEMEYER submitted a report to the president after spending two months in China. But the report was not made public until 1949 when the events it predicted were already going into the history books. The general says the report was deliberately suppressed.

Wedemeyer's report urged the UN to take immediate action to end hostilities in Manchuria. The report urged this step as a prelude to the establishment of a guardianship or trusteeship.

Wedemeyer warned that un-

less this step was taken "Manchuria may be drawn into the Soviet orbit despite US aid." By the time Wedemeyer's report was made public Nationalist China had already lost the entire mainland, perhaps permanently.

It turned out that Wedemeyer was not yelling "wolf." If anything, he was too conservative in his prediction of impending disaster.

Wedemeyer saw the possibility of a Communist-dominated China if the West delayed in carrying out his recommendations and he predicted that a Communist regime in China "would create a difficult situation for the Nationalists, the US and the UN." But even Wedemeyer could not envision just how difficult that situation would ultimately become.

The 10 year old Communist regime in China already

looms as the potential spoiler, the upsetter of the world's precarious balance of military and economic power.

PEIPING'S ARMY is one of the world's largest, if not the largest yet. Communist China is not believed to possess nuclear weapons yet, but is known to be seeking them, and if Peiping joins the nuclear club, the current military balance will be knocked completely awry.

Economically, mainland China is also believed to have made enormous progress. Its gross national product is supposed to hit over 30 and one half billion dollars this year.

As this 10 year old child of a nation flexes the muscles of its 650 million people and warns the world to watch its speed, it may not yet be one of the world's foremost powers. But it is fast approaching this status.

Series To Feature Chamber Group

The New York Chamber Soloists, one of the nation's most talented musical ensembles, opens the University of Connecticut chamber music series Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Directed by Margaret Hillis, the soloists will feature famous soprano Adele Addison in a performance of Bach's "Wedding Cantata."

INSTRUMENTALISTS include: Samuel Baron, flute; Albert Fuller, harpsichord; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Jules Levine, double bass; Ynex Lynch, viola; Gerald Tarack, violin; Sterling Hunkins, cello; and Alan Martin, violin.

The New York chamber group was organized in 1956, drawing on a group of outstanding musicians from the ranks of America's best chamber performers.

Their efforts have been rewarded by capacity audiences and lavish critical praise. In their repertoire are works by Mozart, Hindemith, Haydn, Ravel, Schubert, Scarlatti,

Britten, Piston, Handel, Vaughan Williams and Easley Blackwood.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

New Instructor

Robert B. Denis, a former merchandise manager, has been appointed an assistant professor of business at the University of Connecticut, President Albert N. Jorgensen announced today.

Anative of Springfield, Mass., Mr. Denis received his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and his master of business administration degree from the Harvard University School of Business Administration.

Mr. DENIS, a specialist in accounting, economics and finance, has been a manufacturer of Toys and automotive parts.

While at Umass, he was a member of Adelpheia, honor society for male students.

Professional Staff Loads

Cont. from page one

It is then necessary to give such attention and supervision to the assignment and performance of responsibilities as to make sure that a proper balance is maintained among the various activities which are part of the program of every university.

The work of basic importance is, of course, the work of teaching and of research. Other university activities and responsibilities properly revolve around them and supplementary to them. It is already apparent that forces beyond the control of this institution (and largely beyond the control of all institutions of higher learning combined) will make it increasingly difficult to secure and to retain professional staff members with adequate training and experience to carry out these basic functions at the level demanded in first-rate institutions. It must, consequently, be our aim to utilize the special abilities of our staff members to the greatest advantage. Persons with special abilities for teaching should have their work assignments so arranged as to bring their influence to bear on as many students as possible consistent with high standards of work. Persons with unusual aptitude for research would similarly be protected from the dissipation of their time and energy on activities for which they have no special training or ability. The social needs for increased resources of manpower in teaching and research can not be met by increased numbers of personnel. It will be necessary for us to find ways to make our resources of skilled manpower go further, and, by providing less highly-trained persons to assist with more routine or clerical functions, to free our professional personnel for a greater concentration on truly professional functions.

professional people do not ordinarily think in terms of time clocks, and it is not usually necessary to lay down requirements as to hours of labor for them. Yet it has been learned by experience in institutions of higher learning that there is some value in establishing some norms of performance which can be referred to for purposes of comparison, both to caution the energetic staff member whose enthusiasm tempts him to assume heavier current obligations than are consistent with quality performance or with long-run development, and to challenge the occasional staff member who has set his sights uncommonly low.

WHILE, as has been stated, members of the professional staff of this University are employed for a variety of duties, as a general rule the University will expect to assign to each full-time member of the professional staff on the Storrs campus* duties which are the equivalent of twelve credit hours of teaching. In conjunction with this, staff members will be expected to carry a reasonable amount of ordinary departmental duties and routine committee responsibilities, and to undertake those activities of self-improvement which are part of every faculty member's investment in his own future. Such assignments which have been designated as a part of the staff member's assigned load, unusually heavy enrollments in courses, and assigned administrative duties will be considered as part of the standard assignment of the 12-credit equivalent.

MEMBERS of the professional staff who are employed for teaching (as distinguished from persons appointed in the library, the infirmary, the divisons, and other non-teaching posts) will ordinarily be assigned full-time teaching duties in the first instance. If they then demonstrate an interest in and a capacity for other types of assignment (administration or research) they may be assigned duties in those areas as a part of their regular loads. If such assignment is consistent with the needs of the University and if the budget permits, Assignment of duties within the 12-credit equivalent will be made by the appropriate deans, directors, and department heads, subject to review as to general policy by

the Provost and the President. Insofar as is possible, consistent with the development of a balanced offering of University services, these assignments should take into account the aptitudes and wishes of the individual staff members and their opportunities for long-run professional development.

*Special rules on the loads of members of the professional staff at the University's branches and at its off-campus professional schools are designed to meet the special purposes and conditions which obtain there.

Sports Briefs ...

After a weekend of upsets, and examples of surprising power from unlikely places, Connecticut colleges are preparing for some big games Saturday.

Yale, a slight underdog last Saturday when it walloped Connecticut 29-0, takes on Ivy League opponent Brown—the first league contest for the Elis at the bowl in New Haven.

Coach Jordan Oliver of Yale credits the surprising win that preserved the Blues' 81-year string of never having been beaten by a state team to "a team effort."

Uconn coach Bob Ingalls had little to say after the stunning upset but promised "we'll bounce back."

Connecticut travels to Brunswick, New Jersey to face its second major opponent, Rutgers, which has beaten Princeton.

Bridgeport, humbled 30-6 by Lymington Saturday, meets Southern Connecticut at New Haven, and will be the underdog. New Haven bombed American International of Springfield 47-12 last weekend.

Wesleyan, defeated by Middlebury College 12-6, travels to Bowdoin.

The Coast Guard Academy, under former Cleveland Browns star Otto Graham, is likely to go down to defeat for the third time when it meets Norwich at New London. Graham played mistakes for the snafus 24-6 loss to Vermont Saturday.

Turkey Supper

On Sunday evening, October 4, the Newman Club will offer a hot turkey supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

For a donation of one dollar, the menu will consist of fruit juice, hot turkey with giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cake and coffee. All are invited to come, but reservations must be made by Wednesday by either calling the chapel or signing the bulletin

FOR A PLACE TO GO
WHEN STEPPING OUT...
READ THE DAILY CAMPUS

OH, BOY! I'VE HAD A NUFF. SOMEBODY OUGHT TO TELL OFF THAT BEAR! EVERYBODY IS A PUSSYFOOTIE.

SOMEBODY SHOULD FACE UP TO HIM—TELL HIM "NO, YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART, I THOUGHT OF SPREADING PEACE BEFORE YOU..."

"YOU THINK YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE FROM A PLANET? HA HA HA! IT IS TO LAWF--THAT'S JUST HOW IGNORANT YOU ARE... YOU'RE... YOU'RE..."

MY FALL! MR. BEAR, OL' CHUM! FRIEND OF MY YOUTH--HO HO HO YES--HEE HA

GUM?

I WAS JUST OBSERVING TO THE SIMPLE YOUTH THESE MORSE IN THE STARS THAN MEETS THE EYE.

WHO'S A YOUTH?

TAKE FOR INSTANCE THAT MERRY TWINKLING STAR YONDER... HOW GAY... AND NOTE ITS REDDISH CAST.

MARS

QUITE RIGHT... LITTLE MAN... QUITE RIGHT... THAT RED STAR IS MARS--HO HO--HAVE A STICK OF GUM?

NAMED AFTER THE GOD OF WAR

HA HO! NO GUM FOR YOU! THE MYTHOLOGY I WROTE CLEARLY STATES: MARS IS THE GOD OF LOVE AND BUNNY RABBITS.

HEY, WATCH IT! THAT THING MAY BE LOADED

MAN, THAT COPS THE BEAR BRASS RING! THAT BEAR SAYIN' MARS IS THE GOD OF LOVE.

AND OF BUNNY RABBITS!

YET.

BOY, BOY! HE TELLS US HE WROTE THEM OL' MYTHS--WHOEVER HEAR OF RABBITS HAVIN' GODS?

THEY'S FIGANS

I DON'T WANT TO OFFEND NO PAGANS BY LUMPIN' RABBITS IN WITH THEM--BUT I KNOW RABBITS DON'T TAKE OFF MARS. HE'S THE GOD OF FIERCENESS.

AN' WHOEVER HEAR OF A FIERCE

RALPH RALPH



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It takes 8 months to get polio-protected. Don't wait until it's too late. Start your shots now. Protect the whole family.

See your doctor or health department.

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MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

DAILY CAMPUS

Dartmouth Upsets UC Booters In Overtime

By AL WEISS
Sports Writer

Intercollegiate athletics proved to be very sad for UConn followers last week-end as Dartmouth College added to the blue and white loss column by staging an upset victory over Coach John Squires' booters. The soccer-men from the northern New England ivy school turned the tables of the Huskies in the beginning of an overtime period at the Hanover match. Speed and aggressiveness were the key factors for the In-

dian conquest from the moment they entertained the field until they left. The green and white moved very quickly in the first quarter to gain as much possession of the ball as possible. They drove well and kept the Huskies snowed but did little in the way of setting up scoring plays. Both teams resolved to defensive play in the start and it wasn't until the second quarter that the Uconns began to shape up into what was expected from them. IT WAS the Dartmouth out-

side right who first struck paydirt, however, in the first few minutes of the second period. Getting past the UC backs he took a fairly long shot, unexpected and potent. The rude awakening to the blue and white was quickly counteracted with a Connecticut score in the same quarter. The Uconns worked the ball right up to the Dartmouth goal line where it sat for several seconds untouched while several Huskies literally just stared until sophomore Tom Strong came forth with the necessary tying score.

Returning after half time the ivy leaguers continued their driving and began a better offense. After four minutes of the third quarter their left halfback booted an outstandingly long and high shoot that was untouchable by the UC goalie.

Again the Uconns fought back in the same quarter as Tony Dudas led Roger Steeves in for a Connecticut tally. The score remained tied for the remainder of the game, resulting in the fatal overtime period for the Squiresmen.

THE OVERTIME loss was because of a Husky mistake. After 15 seconds of play the left back Charley Stanley kicked the ball back to UC goalie Tom Kibbe, who could pick up the ball and throw it back downfield to the Husky's forward line. The kick, however, remained out of the penalty area and Kibbe was unable to pick up the ball. Pressed for time in a situation like this, the goalie must kick the ball in a very awkward approach. The kick went about 25 yards to the Dartmouth outside right, who

found the UC goalie out of place and the UC backs had not dropped back. His kick sailed right into the middle of the goal cage and the blue and white could not score again before the overtime period ended.

Dartmouth took 11 goal attempts and made three while the Uconns tried 15 times and landed only two.

Outstanding player honors goes to UC Co-captain Norm Edmonds, who also received a bruised right shin which bothered him throughout the contest. Bob Arnold also did an outstanding job for the Huskies. Sophomores who stood out above expectations despite the losing effort were Stanley, Fred Larson, and Dudas on defense; Strong and Steves on offense; and Tom Kibbe in the goal. Both goalies, Jeff Gibbs, who started for the University, and Tom Kibbe, played excellently despite the breaks against them.

Where's Dawkins? Football

Sept. 28, (UPI) Pete Dawkins was the "go-go-go guy" of Army's top-ranked football team last year. The crew-cut midwesterner rolled up an impressive record as star half-back of the Black Knights on the Hudson. But Dawkins' prowess soared beyond the touchdown poles. His football coach called him a born leader. The headline writers took note that the young man from Royal Oak, Michigan, had been stricken with near-crippling polio when he was seven years old. But in spite of his childhood handicap Dawkins went on to get more honors than any other Cadet ever held at West Point.

HE WAS captain of the eleven, leader of the 25-hundred strong corps, president of his class and wore the gold star—symbol of academic excellence. The winning of both the Heisman and Maxwell football awards capped his brilliant West Point career.

Where is Pete Dawkins now? West Point's hero, now 21, is aboard the U. S. S. United States, bound for Europe where he'll resume studies as a Rhodes scholar.

Dodgers Win 1st Playoff

After an hour delay at the start of the game, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Milwaukee Braves in the first game of the three National League playoffs.

A home run by Dodger catcher John Roseboro in the sixth inning provided the Dodgers with their winning margin, but it was the outstanding relief pitching of right hander Johnny Sherry who checked the Braves over the last seven innings to preserve the win.

The relief ace came in on the second with two men on and

limited last year's National League champs to four hits the rest of the way.

A sudden rain shower which started ten minutes before game time held up the start of the play-off game for 47 minutes. Finally the game got under way with the stadium still under heavy clouds and threatening weather.

The Dodgers jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Charlie Neal singled, went to second on Wally Moon's infield out and then

scored on Norm Larker's single.

THE BRAVES got to Dodger's starter Danny McDevitt for a pair of runs in the second when Johnny Logan walked, Del Crandall and Bill Bruton singled, Carlton Willey reached on an error to bring in one and load the bases, then Crandall scored on Bobby Avila's force-out of Willey at second.

However, the Braves' lead was short lived as the Dodgers came up with the tying run in the top of the third. Charlie Neal was forced at sec-

ond by Moon, then Larker singled and Gil Hodges scored with a drive down the left field line.

ROSEBORO'S HOMER followed in the sixth while Sherry continued his beautiful relief stint over the last seven innings. Only in the ninth inning when Bruton sent the Dodgers' Don Demeter back to the center field fence did the Braves come close to scoring.

Tomorrow the teams travel to Los Angeles where the second and third games, if necessary, of the series will be played.

Major Leagues Final Averages

(UPI) — Final American League Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	94	60	.610	-
Cleveland	89	65	.578	5
New York	79	75	.513	15
Detroit	76	78	.494	18
Boston	75	79	.487	19
Baltimore	74	80	.481	20
Kansas City	66	88	.429	28
Washington	63	91	.409	31

National League

	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Los Angeles	86	68	.558	-
x-Milwaukee	86	68	.558	-
San Francisco	83	71	.539	3
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506	8
Chicago	74	80	.481	12
Cincinnati	74	80	.481	12
St. Louis	71	83	.461	15
Philadelphia	64	90	.416	22

x-Meet in best of three pennant playoff

Harvey Kuenn of Detroit won his first American League batting title and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee is almost certain to win the National League crown.

KUENN COPPED the American crown with a .353 mark while Aaron has a chance to increase his .355 average in the best-of-three pennant playoff with Los Angeles.

Even if Aaron goes 0 for 12 in the playoffs, he still will wind up a .348 average, enough to top the .345 of runner-up Joe Cunningham of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The playoffs also can bring the Braves' Eddie Mathews the home run title. Mathews and Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs currently are tied with 45.

HARMON KILBREW of Washington gained a tie for the American League home run championship when he clouted his 42nd round-tripper to dead-end Rocky Colavito of Cleveland.

Colavito lost an opportunity to take the circuit's runs-batted-in title by failing to chase

a runner across against Kansas City in the final game. He was one short of the 112 collected by Jackie Jensen, who didn't bother to stay around to play in the Boston Red Sox' last game.

Banks drove in 143 runs to win his second straight National League runs-batted-in title.

ELROY FACE, the little Pittsburgh Pirate hurler who won 17 straight games this season before being beaten, topped the senior circuit in pitching with a percentage of .947 and an 18-1 record.

Bob Shaw of the pennant-winning Chicago White Sox won the American League title with an 18-6 mark and a .750 percentage.

Major League Leaders

Batting
National—Aaron, Mil., .355; Cunningham, St. L., .345; Cepeda, Cin., .317; Pinson, Cin., .316; Mays, SF, .313.
American—Kuenn, Det., .353; Kaline, Det., .327; Runnels, Bos., .314; Fox, Chi., .306; Milano, Clev., .302.

Runs Batted In
National—Banks, Chi. 143; Robinson, Cin., 125; Aaron, Mil., 123.
American—Jensen, Bos., 112; Colavito, Clev., 111; Killebrew, Wash., 105.

Home Runs
National—Banks, Chi., 45; Mathews, Mil., 45; Aaron, Mil., 39; Robinson, Cin., 36.
American—Colavito, Clev., 42; Killebrew, Wash., 42; Lemon, Wash., 33; Mantle, NY, 31; Maxwell, Det., 31.

Pitching
(Based on 18 or more decisions)
National—Face, Pgh. 18-1; Law, Pgh., 18-9; Antonelli, SF, 19-10; Conley, Phi. 12-7; Buhl, Mil., 15-9.

American—Shaw, Chi., 18-6; McLish, Clev., 19-8; Wynn, Chi., 22-10; Mossi, Det., 17-9; Maas, NY, 14-8.

A report on a survey by Dr. Winston Ehrmann, professor of sociology at the University of Florida, on the sexual habits of 1,000 college students.

SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE

In the October issue of **Redbook**
The Magazine for Young Adults
Now on sale at all newsstands

Students Briefed About Dad's Day

Although football teams never look ahead beyond the game which comes up on Saturday, it would be wise for the student body to look one Saturday ahead of the coming test with Rutgers. That's because the Huskies will play the Redmen of Massachusetts in a Dad's Day contest, at Memorial Stadium, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m.

IT WILL be the opening Yankee Conference contest for our defending champions, Massachusetts, a darkhorse in the Conference race this fall, will come to Storrs with a clean conference slate of 1-0. The Redmen are expected to throng to Memorial Stadium for this contest. For this reason, a brisk sale of tickets can be expected.



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Sale

Volkswagen Convertible, 1956, radio, heater, seat belts, one owner. Good condition. Call Thompsonville RI 9-7745.

1955 Austin Healey Roadster—Call HA 3-0045.

Again—Bookcases to fit on top of student desks—two shelves—high—\$3.00. Phone GA 9-2160 after 5 p.m.

Attention

Commuting students: Ride or riders wanted, from Meriden to Storrs and return, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call Jud Wells, Beverly 7-5247 after 5 p.m.

For Rent

Cottage for rent, Coventry Lake front, 4 rooms, furnished, with heat and hot water. Available till June 15. Contact P1 2-6716.

Wanted

Ride desperately needed to Mansfield Training School every Tuesday at 6 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. Contact Lucia James, 118 Whitney Hall, GA 9-2598.

Ride to Fall River, Mass. or Providence, every Friday after 3 p.m. Contact Mary Sullivan, Whitney Hall, Ext. 420.

Round trip riders to NYC and Brooklyn, every weekend. Call 617 between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. — Larry Lee.

French teacher to teach elementary school children, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Phone GA 9-9771.

Looking for a single, or to share off campus room for quiet, serious student. Contact Everett Lewis—Hurley Hall, Ext. 304.

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FRESHMEN MEN'S

Fraternity Orientation Meeting

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

7:30 P.M.

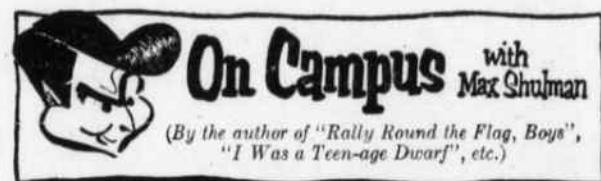
Freshmen and Transfers Welcome

FRATERNITIES AT UCONN
HAVE SOMETHING TO OFFER
YOU!

Don't miss
the
WORLD



SERIES



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.
PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counselors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

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