

Senior Council To Meet Today

The senior class council will meet this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room, not at 4 p.m. as had been previously announced.

Kent Baker, the representative from Sigma Chi Alpha, plans to present a motion to the council which would set up a senior class executive council. This council would be made up of members appointed by the senior class

"Editors Speak"

Tonight's subject on "The Editors Speak", 6:45 over WHUS, will be the Phi Epsilon Sorority All Star vs. The Connecticut Daily Campus Fourth Estaters benefit basketball game. The program will feature interviews with an "All Star" and Gerald Couillard, who will entertain at half-time. This program will be rebroadcast over WKNB Sunday, at 10 a.m.

president and approved by the senior class council itself. **AMONG THE DUTIES** of this council would be to act in a planning and advisory capacity to the senior class council. Mr. Baker feels that an advisory committee of this sort would develop the leadership potential of the senior class.

Two committees will also be set up at this afternoon's meeting. One of these committees will be organized to present a plan to the Nutmeg Editors for more coverage of senior Council activities in the yearbook. According to Robert Bonitati, present Senior Class Council chairman, this committee would "build up a feeling of class-consciousness" among the members of the Senior Class.

The other committee will be set up to look into the possibility of having another ring sale soon. At today's meeting, the members will hear a report from one of the council members over the feasibility of having another ring sale.

Bonitati reminds that all of

No Issue

The Daily Campus will not publish an issue tomorrow. Instead, there will be a special Homecoming issue on Saturday.

The Homecoming paper will be six pages, instead of four, and will feature several departures from our regular norm. Page one will be in color, with a special color cartoon by Young Richmond.

Additional features include: expanded sports section; features and pictures of the past for the Old Grad; and several reviews, previews, and analysis, all to make your Homecoming Day an enjoyable day.

The Senior student Senators have seats on the Senior Class Council, but very few of them take advantage of this.

Debate

WHUS News Department presents a Special Program tonight at 7:30. Dick Rice will moderate a discussion and debate between the U.S.A. and L.S.O. candidates for Senior Class Offices. This program culminates a series of interviews with the class officer candidates.

USA Sophomore Candidates Announce 5 Point Platform

The Sophomore Class candidates from the United Students Association have issued their platform. The candidates are: Terence Monahan, president; Richard Berman, vice president; Kitty Kuhlmann, secretary; and Mary Stanley, treasurer.

The platform is as follows: **"REALIZING THAT** the Sophomore year is one in which opinions and attitudes are formed, we believe it necessary to offer to the members of the Class of 1960 a complete program of activities—social, cultural and intellectual so as to build up in the minds of the members of our class an avid sense of 'class consciousness' and spirit. In order to achieve this end, we the USA candidates for Sophomore Class office pledge ourselves to fulfill the following program:

"1. RECOGNIZING that one of the purposes of a class council is to alleviate student problems wherever possible, we believe that a Sophomore Questionnaire should be distributed to every member of our class in order to find out the most pressing problems of the University. By so doing, we will bring about a more direct contact with our class members and their problems, thus enabling us to act upon the most serious problems of the class in our class council meetings.

"2. SINCE it is the obligation of the class councils to provide a sufficient program of social activities in order to attain this class consciousness and spirit that we strive for, we believe that the Sophomore Class should hold an off-cam-

pus function of a coronation ball nature in order to serve the interest of every member of the Class of 1962.

"3. WE WOULD like to sponsor a series of cultural lectures as a service to the Class of 1962 and to the student body of the University of Connecticut. Such a program should be planned and executed by our Class council.

"4. SINCE the class organization must operate on such a limited financial basis, we believe that a system of class dues as voted upon and approved by the four class councils of last year should be instituted in order to provide the Sophomore Class and the

three other existing class organizations with sufficient operating funds. Such a system would be beneficial to both the classes and the Student Senate, which we are now financially dependent on.

"5. WE SHALL strive to build and strengthen the class council system as it now exists, for it is within the class councils that the strength of class activities lies. This can best be accomplished with the formation of an Inter-class Council which would serve as a voluntary discussion and improvement group.

To these aims and objectives we do pledge ourselves."

IFC Announces Judicial Board

The announcement of the new Judicial Board members for the Inter Fraternity Council was made at Monday's IFC meeting.

The Judicial Board which was chosen from names submitted by different fraternities by the Division of Student Personnel are: Thomas Portelance, Theta Xi; Lauris Berzins, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Joel Mandell, Phi Sigma Delta; David Schanupp, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and named as chairman Robert Surko, Delta Chi Delta.

The Division of Student Personnel in selecting these men look for the following qualifications: high GPR

standing, activities and good character.

In other business it was announced that John Vantine from the Vantine Photography Studios will be at the next IFC meeting to discuss the fraternity composites. Any questions that the fraternities have on the composites should be brought up at this time.

Library Closed

This is a reminder for all students and faculty. The library will close at 2 p.m. this Saturday, November 14, since it is Homecoming Day. The regular schedule will resume next week.

Auditorium Features Duo Pianists—Lowe, Whittemore Monday Night

One of the most popular concert attractions in America will appear in the University Auditorium next Monday night at 8:15.

The duo pianists Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will present a varied program of classical and semi-classical pieces.

Both reserved and unreserved tickets are still available at the Auditorium.

THE TWO VERSATILE young men have great appeal to college audiences because they have vibrant personalities and they provide an enjoyable evening of entertainment.

For their Uconn program Whittemore and Lowe will play Schubert's Valses Nobles a set of waltzes that provides easy proof that Schubert had a facility with this dance form. There is a waltz here to please every taste.

Ravel's La mere L'Oye (the Mother Goose Suite) is also scheduled for the program along with the Variations on a theme of Hyden by Brahms and the Mephisto Waltz of Franz Liszt.

To be announced by the artists Monday night is a piece on the program, Music of Today, which will probably include original two-piano compositions by Ravel, Stravinsky, Poulenc, Bax, Copland, and Bartok.

ARTHUR WHITTEMORE and Jack Lowe became the first classical instrumentalists to have their own television show, appearing on a five day a week program for the Mutual Network. They have long been welcome guests with high ratings on other programs, and are now regularly starred on Dave Garroway's "Today" show.

Recently, the two scored another first when they became the first concert pianists to make a series of television film shorts. These are currently being shown on TV stations all over the country. Most recent among their numerous appearances on major network shows was their spot feature on the Julius LaRosa show.

WHITTEMORE AND LOWE have pioneered in recital too, playing contemporary music as well as the classics—Copland and Rogers as well as Handel and Bach. They have also commissioned works from contemporary composers including Manuel Rosen, Ernest Krenek, and Morton Gould.

Recently appearing at Carnegie Hall as soloists with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, they introduced two new piano works they had commissioned from Krenek and Gould. They have the exclusive performance rights for Quincy Porter's Concerto for Two, piano which won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for Music. Both pianists hail from the

West. Arthur Whittemore was born and raised in the college town of Vermillion, South Dakota. His father was the "outstanding guard in the first twenty years of football," according to Walter Camp, and coached and played at Brown University. From his mother, a one-time vocal student, he inherited his musical talents.

JACK LOWE was born in Denver and started out as a violinist; in fact, at fifteen he

was a member of the Denver Symphony. At Colorado State Teachers College, he turned to the piano. "Buck" Whittemore, after receiving a fine arts degree from the University of South Dakota, also won a teaching fellowship which took him to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and led to his master's degree in composition. Meanwhile, Jack Lowe's gift for composition won him a scholarship at Eastman.

It was in Rochester at the

Eastman School of Music that Whittemore and Lowe first met. Good friends, they often played two-piano music and eventually, as a lark, gave a concert together in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where they were both on holiday. Their success was so astonishing that, on their return home, they decided to concentrate on a joint concert career. Their official debut took place at Town Hall, New York, in 1940.

BY THE OUTBREAK of World War II they were established as one of the country's most popular two-piano teams. But a few months after Pearl Harbor they joined the Navy. For nearly four years they toiled away, first at dull but vital desk jobs, later with the first Navy entertainment unit to tour the Pacific. Honorably discharged early in 1946, they resumed their career.

Tireless workers, "W & L" have arranged almost 200 works for two pianos, and are constantly adding to their repertory both rarely heard classic compositions and important contemporary works. They are enthusiastic trouper-ers, and drive their own car from concert to concert—a car with the New York license plate 88WL ("88" for the number of keys on the piano keyboard). They are followed by a special truck bearing the two personally selected Baldwin concert grands which give dynamic response and subtle nuance to the artists' musical expression.

When they aren't on tour "Buck" and Jack alternate their headquarters between a Manhattan apartment and a home at Quogue on the Long Island shore, where they swim, play tennis, and practice. "Buck" collects rare recordings; Jack is a good amateur painter.

IN JUNE 1950 the University of Rochester bestowed citations on Whittemore and Lowe as two of the institution's thirteen most distinguished alumni. Observing its centennial, the University presented awards to scientists, educators, a Supreme Court Justice, and a composer in addition to the two pianists. To receive the citation, Whittemore and Lowe took their twin-motor Chrs - Craft Express, "Two Grand III," on its maiden trip. They covered 1000 miles of waterways from Quogue to Rochester. In their musical life no trip is too complicated, every trip is fun!



WHITTEMORE AND LOWE, Duo Pianists

(Campus Photo Copy)

Junior Class Council Says Jonathan Dance Success

The third meeting of the Junior Council was held Tuesday at 3:30 in the UN room of the HUB. At this time a report was given on the highly successful dance held October 24 in the HUB to raise money for a Jonathan memorial fund.

President Joe Pendleton reported that income from the dance came to \$60 and after all expenses were paid a profit of \$40 was realized. The dance was held in the art gallery of the HUB which was decorated in an international motif. Cafe tables, travel posters and candlelight carried out the international theme.

MUSIC FOR THE DANCE was piped in by WHUS throughout the evening. Jonathan V also made an appearance at the dance with his trainer Maurice DeLuca. President Pendleton stated that

the profit realized for this dance would be a great aid in setting of the Jonathan memorial fund and it is hoped that other organizations would show an interest in it.

David Schanupp, chairman of the Constitution committee, then read some of the rules and regulations worthy of the knowledge of each council member from the class constitution. At this time, he also presented three constitutional amendments which were tabled for discussion at the next council meeting. Two of these amendments bring the constitution up to date from last year on the election of representatives and the duties of the vice president. The third amendment also relates

to the election of representatives to the council and states that a representative and an alternate will be elected from the commuters at an organized meeting of this body.

The next meeting of the council will be held on December 1st at which time plans for the Junior Prom will be discussed at length.

Pershing Rifles Picks Coed Sponsor Finalists

The Pershing Rifles chose five coeds as finalists for Company F-12's coed sponsor at a coffee last Thursday night at Alpha Gamma Rho.

Out of the sixteen candidates competing for the honor of being the Pershing Rifle Sponsor, the five finalists chosen were: Lynne Arons, Jacqueline Delhair, Jacqueline Hooker, Judy Thornhill, and Betty Watson.

The judging was in a very informal manner, as the girls met the judges in small discussion groups. These gatherings were conducted in such a manner that the girls weren't aware that they were in the spotlight. Questions were answered to the soft tune and occasional laughter from the groups.

Arnold Air

The Air Defense Command will be the main topic of discussion at the Arnold Air Society meeting tonight at 7:30 in the HUB. The organization is bringing a speaker from the Air Defense Wing at Westover Air Force Base.

The meeting tonight is one of a series designed to promote interest in the Air Force. Future topics of discussion will include the Tactical Air Force, and the Military Air Transport Service and the part they play in America's defense.

AIR DEFENSE COMMAND has the primary job of intercepting unknown and unidentified aircraft that comes into the area of Air Defense surrounding the United States. They rise the most modern and capable aircraft in accomplishing their missions.

Members and pledges of Arnold Air must attend this meeting.

Coffee was served by two officers from Angel Flight, 1st Lt. Ann Arnold and Major Janet Doolittle.

THE JUDGES INCLUDED James M. Hess, Capt. U.S. Army; Robert W. Lauber, Capt. U.S. Army; John J. Maguire, 1st Lt. USAF; Rudolph H. Sells, SFC US army; William Curtin, 1st Lt. P/R; Paul Ziska and 2nd Lt. P/R; Lewis Dierenza, 2nd Lt. P/R.

The sponsor will be chosen December 5, at the Pershing Rifle Ball at the Shell Chateau in Wilton. In April, when the Pershing Rifles go to Boston for the Regimental Drill Competition, the Coed Sponsor will also attend. The sponsor will represent the Pershing Rifles on campus and throughout the state, attending any social functions affiliated with them, until next fall when she will be present at the Activities Fair with the Pershing Rifles.

Prizes Awarded

Three University of Connecticut business professors have received prizes for articles published in the Connecticut Manufacturers Ass'n. magazine, "Connecticut Industry."

Recipient of a \$100 first prize award was Thomas L. Davidson, assistant professor of marketing. A second prize of \$50 was awarded to Dr. A. D. Joseph Emerzian, associate professor of industrial administration. Edward A. Jordan, assistant professor of finance, received a third prize of \$25.

The competition is sponsored by the CMA and the awards are made on the basis of originality, pertinence of subject matter and clarity of presentation.



Delta Zeta was awarded first place in the women's Homecoming display contest. The display featured a gigantic stork carrying the winning football from Maine. As in the past, a trophy will be presented



Alpha Epsilon Pi was the men's winner of last year's Homecoming display with their building of a Japanese covered bridge. The bridge was built over a pool of water, with a Japanese garden surrounding it. The display was judged on originality and design, with the trophy being presented to the designer during halftime at the Football game. This year again, fraternities will be competing for the winning trophy. Already, many fraternities have begun building their displays for Homecoming.

Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"

He Who Hesitates

Registration for spring semester classes started yesterday and will continue through next Friday. If the usual situation prevails, this means that next Friday afternoon, a few hours before "deadline," the HUB will be mobbed with last minute procrastinators.

These of the last minute gender will have to stand in a long line, waste time and generally rush the process of registration.

Three points seem sensible enough to encourage students to register early. First, there is certainly more inconvenience for those who procrastinate. Second, a student makes things a lot

easier on everyone including the registration workers by registering early to even out the lines.

Third, a last minute schedule often is not well thought out. Since a semester's schedule undoubtedly has a continuing effect on a student, his University requirements and future plans, it would seem he would take the time to do it right.

He who hesitates is lost, lost in line of confusion; confusion caused by those ever-present students making last minute corrections on a schedule that is often not even worth correcting.

Blank Pictures

A college graduate when he leaves his university has in his possession a degree, an education, and memories. The degree and the education it represents will remain with him for the rest of his life, and will determine his success in life and the occupation he will pursue.

Memories, on the surface, will not remain and influence his life greatly as will a degree. Nevertheless, they cannot be belittled. With the passage of time, memories will slowly fade into the background unless kept alive by reminders of his college career.

One of the best such reminders is a yearbook. A yearbook provides a pictorial and verbal record of the events occurring during a student's stay at college. That is, it contains a resume of

the history of the University during the year.

However, it now appears that many seniors will not be able to share in the history and memories of the class of 1960 simply because they fail to have their portraits taken for their yearbook. Of the at least 1000 seniors, only about 250 have so far had their portraits taken. This means that 75 per cent of the members of the Class of 1960 have shown a lack of interest and apathy toward their yearbook and, consequently, toward keeping their memories alive in the future.

It only takes a few minutes to make an appointment and to have the portraits taken. Yet these few minutes may well represent hours of memories and recollections in the future.

Letter To The Editor

Studying In HUB

An editorial was printed in a recent C.D.C. opposing the House of Representatives proposal to increase studying facilities in the Student Union. It seems to me that the author of this article used very little fore-thought before composing it. It is true that we are provided with living units and a library in which to study. However, the following facts should have been taken into consideration before denouncing the proposal of additional studying facilities in the HUB.

Many students, I am sure, will agree with me when I say that the uncomfortable seats provided in the library become quite noticeable after sitting in them for some time. Comfort is an essential element for the absorption of knowledge. With the improved lighting equipment in the library it has become a more popular place in which to study. It is very difficult, for the normal student, to concentrate among the understandable detractions in such crowded conditions.

It is truthfully pointed out that if there is not sufficient room in the library, there is available study room in students' individual rooms and lounges. Issue can also be taken with this state-

ment. Our rooms are not very conducive to studying. Most students attempt to spend as little time as possible in them due to their small size. The living unit's lounge is used mainly for recreational purposes, such as television viewing and phonograph listening, which prohibits the use of them for effective study.

The main purpose of the Student Union is, certainly, student recreation. However, one can readily notice that some of the available space in the HUB, as well as in the Commons, is not fully utilized. Many of these unused places can easily be converted into rooms for the purpose of studying; providing comfort to the individual and alleviating crowded conditions.

Mr. Cameron's proposal in the House of Representatives concerning this matter was made, I am sure, with much forethought and investigation. If the above facts are carefully considered, it will be realized that there is a need for the establishment of study facilities in the Student Union and/or the Commons.

HERBERT A. KRASOW
Vice-president
House of Representatives

No Parking Signs

Perhaps the school paper is not the proper place to lodge the following grievance, but it seems the best alternative. I am writing with regard to the recent placing of no parking signs in front of the Administration Building and the ruling that students not be allowed to stop there. Since it is a one way street at that point, I really cannot see where the allowing of 15 minute parking from the M Lot entrance

to the corner would inconvenience anyone or cause any congestion. It is often necessary to go to the Administration Building for but five or ten minutes and to have to walk from the North or South parking lots instead of parking a few moments on the one way street in front of the Administration Building seems rather illogical and quite inconvenient to this commuting student.

M. BARTOLETTI

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Looking Back: New, Old Meaning Of Veteran's Day

Many of us remember Armistice Day as one of the more colorful holidays when we were in grammar school. It was a time of special events and an especially joyous occasion for children because they didn't have to go to school. Bells rang and whistles blew while parades were the order of the day. Although most of us did not fully understand the significance of all this fanfare we were quite willing to make the most of it and we did, to the chagrin of our parents.

HONORED DEAD

Since World War II, Armistice Day has been set aside to honor the men who gave their lives in both world wars

and the Korean conflict, while less stress is put on the Armistice which stopped all hostilities during World War I. The end of the war had signified the end of all wars and peace and prosperity. Since then people have become less naive and grown more skeptical about world peace. As a result, the celebration of this day (now called Veteran's Day) is celebrated more on a commemorative note than a festive one. The symbolism attached to it is no more.

NO SYMBOLS

The nearest thing we have to any symbol for Veteran's Day now is the picture of the raising of the flag over Mount

Suribachi on Iwo Jima. The marines then saw no significance attached to this action. To these men who were cold and hungry and who had been fighting for a period of four continuous days it merely meant that the Japanese would no longer be looking down their throats from a perfect vantage point.

Although the raising of the flag over Iwo represented the victory of truth over tyranny to many Americans, no special note of this event was made in the Pacific. It is now just another day and is not a legal holiday, although the dramatic episode is commemorated by a gigantic statue in Washington, D.C.

Jazz: Ferguson Digs Youth, Mulligan Turns Thespian

Down Beat Magazine
Copyright 1959

Young people today, particularly college-age crowds, want a sound with which they can find a personal identification.

This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college dancers these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era." Ferguson, who has an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays—particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz—told Down Beat:

"Kids today rebel against the tunes and the styles of music their parents liked. You have to give them something they can feel belongs to them."

"If the disc jockies had promoted Monk's recording of 'Round About Midnight' as something brand new, and let the kids discover it for themselves, it could have set as big a musical fashion as rock and roll."

Ferguson, who is featured on the cover of the Oct. 1 Down Beat, added, "I try to keep that in mind when I'm playing for young college crowds."

Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan is the latest person

from the music world to try his hand as an actor. Mulligan who may have got the bug somewhere in the course of his widely publicized romance with actress Judy Holliday, plays, of all things, a priest in the new film about beatniks of the west coast, "The Subterraneans." Also in the picture is pianist Andre Previn who will play, in somewhat less offbeat casting, a jazz musician.

Jon Hendricks, the gifted singer and lyricist who provides most of the far-out lyrics for the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio, of which he is a member, tackled one of his most ambitious projects to date when he wrote rhyming introductions, to be sung by the trio, for the acts at the Monterey Jazz festival.

The Boston Jazz festival—one of three sponsored by the Sheraton Corp.—got off to a good start with an attendance of 22,000 during its three days of life. Yet the first Boston festival could be the last. Persistent reports have it that the Sheraton firm has had its fill of jazz festivals (it also sponsored festivals at French Lick, Ind., and in Toronto, Canada). The reason: they have not proved their financial value to the big hotel chain.

Equally important in causing Sheraton disillusion with jazz festivals has been the behavior of college-age crowds at French Lick and, to some extent, at Boston. Widespread opinion in the music business is that if young people in their late teens continue to make beer-sopping spectacles out of jazz festivals, the festivals may die.

Another theory has it that groups such as the Kingston Trio—rather than the true jazz groups—are responsible for the rowdy crowds that have turned up at a number of jazz festivals. This theory has it that if you eliminate such attractions, you eliminate the disorderly crowds—and leave the festivals to the jazz fans who come to listen.

DOWN BEAT'S RECORD REVIEWS

Dave Brubeck came through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, "Gone with the Wind." Jimmy Cleveland, too, is high up on the record ratings in this issue of Down Beat, with his four-star performance on the Mercury LP, "A Map of Jimmy Cleveland."

But Miles Davis walked away with the record review ratings, with a 4 1/2 star disc, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his five-star "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Drum fans will like the four-star "Jo Jones Plus Two" that Vanguard has issued, and Philly Joe Jones' "Drums Around the World" disc on Riverside.

Arizona State Dean Decries Lack Of Active Citizenship

Commenting on the book "Changing Values in College" by Philip E. Jacobs, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall of Arizona State College states, "Some facts which have been established . . . by Philip Jacobs:

1. College and university students seem to lack conviction in regard to the capacity or need for people to govern themselves. While political cynicism may not be the predominant mood on the campus, political indifference surely is.

2. There is little or no evidence that students who have taken courses in political science, history, or the social sciences in general are any different from those who major in other fields, in their attitude toward, or their active involvement in local, state, national or international affairs.

3. When what is called "laboratory practices" are introduced students' interest in public affairs increase, their judgment on political and social issues seems to mature and their sense of personal involvement in citizenship improves.

THREE-PART PROBLEM

"Briefly then," argues Dean Shofstall, "university students, citizens of tomorrow, have become indifferent about participation in government; second, courses in political science don't make them less indifferent; and third, we know what we should do but those who try to provide a laboratory in citizenship feel like a voice crying in the wilderness."

"If we do not have a system of real student government in our schools, a system patterned after our state and national governments, where or how will students learn to want to vote in our form of government, to want to participate in civic affairs, etc.? Where? The critics of student government must answer that! Active participation in government has to be learned, and if it is to be learned it has to be taught. It can be taught only through experience in self government."

POOR CITIZENS

"The student who is satis-

fied to do his classwork and take advantage of activities furnished for him, will almost certainly be satisfied after graduation to let the politicians run his government for him, and will seldom even vote or take civic responsibility, so long as he has a job, social security, is at peace, has schools, parks, highways, and other

things he wants. Can the critics of student government deny this? Why should he suddenly turn into a good citizen after graduation?

"Knowledge alone, even in history or social science, does not give the kind of citizens we must have to preserve our democracy. This is proved by research."

Wesleyan U. Institutes Ungraded Course Plan

The course without grade system at Wesleyan University has been unanimously approved by every teacher who has had a credit-audit student in his class. The teachers cited the system as a step towards Wesleyan's aim for "learning for learning's sake."

A poll of all 35 of the professors who had students in their class under the course without grade system, 80% of this faculty group felt the privilege should be extended to honor students of the sophomore class and 39% felt that talented freshmen should also reap the benefits of such a procedure.

STUDENT PROPOSAL

The course without grade system, commonly but incorrectly called the credit-audit system here, was originally proposed by the student curriculum committee under the system, each junior and senior,

as a part of his regular quota of courses, is permitted to elect and designate in each semester one course for which he will be granted the usual academic credit but without an official grade on his record. This procedure has the following provisions:

The course designated must lie outside the student's concentration program.

The student must have the permission, in advance, of the instructor of the course.

The student should perform the work and otherwise fulfill all the regular requirements of the course to the satisfaction of the instructor.

If the student fails to achieve a minimum standing of performance sufficient for credit, the student would receive no credit for the course, but with the instructor's approval, be recorded as having audited the course.



"Psst - Wanna buy some Trio ticket facsimiles?"

Vacations Start Soon—Travel To Snow Or Sun

Redbook Magazine

You'll sit down hard a couple of times—we did as novices on skis—but within an hour, on your first lesson, you'll gain some control. A few hours' more practice on safe, easy slopes—and on one weekend, for a total outlay of perhaps \$30, you can be ready for the fast glide down a long slope of dry white powder snow that lures millions to sunny ski resorts from December on.

And there's more: sleigh rides in the snow-quiet forest and swimming in a heated pool, skating, ice-boating, even fishing through ice on a nearby lake for a change of pace. And hot chocolate between runs at the ski-slope chalet or hot buttered run evenings with a friendly group around an open fire—the richer for senses made keen by pinetangled cold and clear country air.

You can sample all this without any major investment: by renting skis, poles, boots (about \$6 a day) on an organized ski tour—with free instruction and unlimited use of tow-ropes for a day (\$7-\$10 with transportation), a weekend (\$20-\$40 with meals, lodging, transportation) or a week (\$60 plus transportation). Short ski tours go to slopes around major cities weekends (ask your ski shop, railroad, bus company). But you'll also want to take longer trips to famous ski spots—for luxury hotels and plenty of fun night and day besides skiing.

They're well within average budgets on low-cost "Learn to Ski" weeks, when beginners are in the majority. A week at the smart Lodge at Smuggler's Notch near Stowe, in Vermont, for instance, is about \$70, with some of the best meals you've ever eaten. Same for a week at Squaw Valley—except during the winter Olympics in February, when you can watch the experts—and there's evening gambling just over the line in Nevada, Mount Hood in Oregon, Colorado's Aspen, and

Alta in Utah, are quite accessible. It's about \$130 round trip by sleeper train from Kansas City to Sun Valley, where \$110 buys a week's fun. The round trip by air from New York to Montreal is about \$50—and eight-day stays at resorts like Chalet Cochand run under \$100. It's a six-hour drive from San Francisco to Yosemite, whose Ahwahnee Lodge has a special Monday-to-Friday rate of \$10 a day for everything

Santa goes to Hawaii by surfboard—but you can follow the sun by plane and ship for a Christmas present of blue sea and golden beaches, with a cruise thrown in, for under \$500 from the West Coast, including a week's stay with sight-seeing and two meals a day at Waikiki. You're not tied to surfboard and outrigger rides and luau dinners on the beach there; Honolulu's a miniature Pacific. There's everything from oriental temple dances through jungle rides and Samoan fishermen's singing "clambakes" to shopping for Chinese brocades and South Sea ceremonial masks. Visit the Neighbor Islands too—on a tour that stops a few days in each; on easygoing, six-day sailing ship cruises for about \$100; or in as little as a day's "flightseeing."

This starts with a dawn circuit over the main island, Oahu, in a twin-engine, six-passenger Cessna, then heads out over forbidden Nihoa Island, to swoop through Waimea Canyon on Kauai, landing for a short launch trip through forest waterways to a fern-fringed cave. You'll fly over Molokai's cliffs plumed with white waterfalls (drooping low over the famous leper colony), over Maui and the crater of Haleakala, to land on the island of Hawaii for lunch and to visit an orchid nursery. The return flight—over volcanic Kilauea and Lanai and tinier dots of bird-haunted rock in waters now pink with sunset—completes a 12-hour, \$75 trip in time for a swim before dinner.

Registration Here Again; See Your Counselor Now

Well, here it is time for registration again, and the inevitable confusion and procrastination is once more with us. However, we should all be thankful that the situation has improved so much since the old days when the lines wound twice around Hawley Armory, and we all cut this semester's classes so that we could get the right ones for next semester. Now all we have to do is chase all around campus to find our counselors, fill out our little cards, get the necessary consents, and wait in the lines that wind twice around the HUB lobby. But this is not as big as the Hawley Armory, so we've really got it knocked, now.

Actually, there are two ways you

to get around the problem. One is to register on the first day of advance registration, which is impossible because the chances are 99% against your finding your counselor, getting your program approved, and getting to the Union between your classes. The other way is to wait till the very last day, which is risky because the end of the day may come before you reach the beginning of the line.

Then you'll have to wait till late registration in January, which is really more trouble than it's worth, and which will only make the powers that be glare at you and say nasty things about the moral turpitude of such eld as you.

POGO



Armistice Day Anniversary Passes Without Significance

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Vice-President

Yesterday was the 41st anniversary of the end of that war that was supposed to bring everlasting peace to the world and didn't.

This was Armistice Day, the meaning of which is almost forgotten. In fact, it's not even called that any more. It's "Veterans Day" now.

The anniversary is a statistic of not much moment to anyone other than the old guffers who participated with bag there in World War One.

BUT IT WAS quite a war while it lasted. The United States got into the fracas in April of 1917 and 41 years ago yesterday on Nov. 11, 1918, there was marching and counter-marching in the streets. The bands played. Ticker tape and paper waste snows from tall buildings from coast to coast.

Young men and young women publicly kissed each other

and there was a heavy run on the hooch with which Americans of that generation pickled themselves when celebrating.

November 11th, 1918, was a big day. The US of A had licked the Hun, by golly, and never was a great nation riding for a harder fall.

AND NEVER was a great nation less aware that the big bad trouble was still to come. That all the dying in Flanders Field wouldn't keep us from having World War Two.

We had won the war. More over, we won the war to make the world safe for democracy. We won the war to end all wars. We won it . . . and all of us were going to live happily ever after.

The people of the United States actually believed 41 years ago that they had successfully participated in a holy cause to end war, also to bring to the rest of the world the boon of the American way of life.

THIS AMERICAN way of life was described mistakenly

and for phrase-making purposes as "democracy" whereas the United States never was set up to be a political democracy at all.

This was of small matter in 1918, however. And the mysticism and euphoria, the sense of well being, and drama of the occasion lingered on.

FOR MANY YEARS thereafter there took place annually in the United States two minutes of silence at the hour of 11 a.m. on November 11th. At the stroke of 11, United Press news wires would fall silent, an eerie thong, and the citizens would pause in the streets for two minutes, hats clutched, heads bare.

This was in veneration of the war dead, of course, and there was nothing phony about them. In other parts of the world, free people uncovered and thought of those who died for all of those ideals which never came true.

The two minutes of silence got lost somewhere over the years. Armistice Day itself is almost forgotten.



ADVANCE REGISTRATION BEGAN yesterday at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Lobby and will continue through Friday, November 20, until 4:15 p.m. The yellow card must be approved by your faculty advisor and signed by him. It is then presented to be checked and stamped as having been received. (Campus Photo—Archibault).

Hughes: Nicotine Or Individualism

J. A. (for juvenile athlete) is the Connecticut Daily Campus' anemic 7' managing editor.

A rugged individualist, J. A., as he is called, takes no stock in commonly accepted training practices. On this score, the Greenwich millionaire and "O Captain, Our Captain", K. K. Gold, differs.

The Greenwich kid is easily recognized by his ghostlike appearance, his nicotine-stained fingers, and his take-charge attitude in the News room.

J. A. smokes profusely, as much as a pack at a time. He drinks like a fish. His fraternity brothers have had to rescue him from the lounge gold-fish bowl time and time again. A Democrat in Greenwich, he again differs from the crowd.

Like Ted Williams, the more one disagrees with his personal philosophy, the more one is forced to admire Hughes talent playing ball. (The game is different, but J. A. doesn't know it yet.)

It is a thrill akin to the delightful aroma of the North Campus food disposal line to see Hughes hook from the

key. The spherical hydrocarbon (basketball, to you laymen) drifts from the ends of his yellowed digits (fingers) into the hoop.

He is a terror under the boards, stealing rebounds from all in sight, his teammates, the refs. He says, "Boom-boom Bonitati better watch out for me. Bates I can handle."

"The Geritol Kid" has a bad case of iron deficiency anemia. (Charley Van Doren called it tired blood, and look what happened to him.)

Spending every spare moment at the infirmary, he suffers accordingly. Ken Gold says "We must do everything in our power to restore J. A. to health." He continues, "It is for us the living to be here . . ."

Until a short time ago, Hughes was a jobless photographer. How he became managing editor is a story in itself.

Placement Office
Experienced typists looking for part-time work, please contact Mrs. Greenleaf, Room 380, Placement Office, Administration.

Uconn Students Practice Teach

Twenty-two University of Connecticut students who are planning careers in education are gaining practical experience in their future profession this fall at 15 Connecticut high schools.

The practice teaching program gives the students valuable training and helps prepare them for State teacher certification, Dean P. Roy Brammell of the Uconn School of Education explained.

Before undertaking their practice teaching assignments the majority of Uconn students were enrolled in observation courses during which problems related to their work in specific fields were discussed with supervisors and teachers.

The Uconn students will spend six weeks in the classrooms during their practice teaching assignment. Where possible students have been assigned to schools in their home towns or in nearby communities.

Bristol: Eastern High School, David Hills, 50 Northmont Passway, Bristol, Social Studies.

Danielson: Killingly High School, Jeanne Berard, 64 Orange Street, Athol, Mass., Home Economics

Hampden: Sleeping Giant Jr. High

Teen-age Marriages

Where are they sleeping tonight?

They just got married this morning. Where will they sleep tonight? It hadn't crossed their minds. What will they do for money? They hadn't thought of it. Are they in love? Oh yes. Violently. Passionately. What's in their future? Loneliness and tragedy. Who is to blame? YOU! No social problem in America today is more frightening than the rapid rise in teen marriages. No family is exempt from the bitter consequences. The current issue of McCall's tells why teen-agers marry, why their marriages fail, how to avoid premature marriages or save them when they become a reality. Now, today, read the incredible, documented facts in November McCall's. On sale at all newsstands.

School, Joan Iversen, Paradise Avenue, Hamden, English

Manchester: Manchester High School, Theodore Reichard, Lebanon, English

Irma Podolny, 16 Coburn Road, Manchester, French

Edgar Flynn, 715 E. Main Street, Meriden, Phys. Ed.

Newington: Martin Kellogg Jr. High School, Sandra Nesta, 30 Eleanor Place, Newington, English

Norwich: Norwich Free Academy, John Barry, 49 North Main Street, Jewett City, Social Studies

Rockville: Rockville High School, Grace Grotnau, Box 51 Mansfield Depot, Biology

Stafford: Stafford High School, Beatrice Thomas, R.F.D. No. 1 Box 376, Stafford Springs, Business

Storrs: Edwin O. Smith High School, Olympia Vecchione, 28 Hunt Street, Rowayton, English

Joseph Llodra, 25 W. Center Street, Southington, Phys. Ed.

Phyllis Angell, 88 Oak Avenue, Milford, Biology

David Bryan, 15 Mountain Street, Rockville, General Science & Chemistry

Paul Von Heinz, Stadley Rough Road, Danbury, Music

Stratford: Wooster Jr. High School, Sandra Franks, 50 Miniwale Road, Springdale, Home Economics

Torrington: Torrington High School, John Hricko, Pine Street, Torrington, Music

West Hartford: Conard High School, Sharon Power, 25 Sherman Street, Hartford, History

William Hall High School, Philip Cocchiola, 153 Park Road, West Hartford, Spanish

Willimantic: Windham High School, Polly Hincley, R.F.D. No. 1, Jordan Rd., Willimantic, Home Economics

Francis Shea, Armstrong Road, Coventry, Music

Windsor: Windsor High School, Ernest Cirillo, 103 Capen Street, Windsor, English

Woodstock: Woodstock Academy, Theodore Ligiecki, R.F.D. No. 3, Tolland Ave., Stafford Springs, Earth Science.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at the range in the rear of Hawley Armory.

FENCING CLUB: Instructions will be given at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory tonight.

DOLPHINETTES: Practice will be held tonight from 7:30 p.m. in Hawley Armory.

DEBATING COUNCIL: A meeting will be held tonight in HUB 207. Anyone interested in this activity is invited to attend.

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

HILLEL: Beginners Hebrew class at 3:30 today at Hillel. Those who qualify for intermediate Hebrew are also urged to attend.

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

DANCING INSTRUCTIONS: Dancing instructions will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

ORCHESTRA: A practice session will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio at Hawley Armory.

SENIOR COUNCIL: The Senior Council will hold a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the U.N. Room at the HUB.

AMATEUR RADIO: Code and Theory classes will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the HUB.

NORTH CAMPUS AREA COUNCIL: A meeting will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Lounge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: There will be a meeting of all sisters and pledges tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMICS COMMITTEE: A meeting will be held today at 6:45 p.m. in HUB 301.

HILLEL: There will be a basic Judaism class offered at 8 p.m. tonight.

WINTER WEEKEND SAT. EVENTS COMMITTEE: A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 214. Anyone interested in working on the committee is asked to attend.

Photopool Healers
THE PHOTOPOOL Healers will meet tonight in Room 215 of the HUB at 7 p.m. The topic for discussion at tonight's meeting will be the mechanics of camera operation, with emphasis on the Speed Graphic Press Camera and the Rolleiord — the two cameras used almost exclusively by the Photopool. All healers are required to attend unless excused before tonight's meeting by AJ Teffault. Students who are interested in Photopool, but missed previous healing meetings, are invited to attend this meeting.

Dr. Campbell To Address Annual Convention

The Fourth Annual Home Economics Convention will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Convention is being sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Home Economics Club.

Ann Etkind, President of Phi Upsilon Omicron and chairman of the convention, will begin the proceedings introducing Carolyn Stamm, president of the Home Economics Club.

The visiting lecturer, who served Governor Harriman for four years, held cabinet rank in New York and was the first person to hold such a post in any state. Her function was to introduce the voice of the consumer directly into government.

The public lecture will be held in the Social Science Auditorium, and anyone who is interested, may attend.

Marketing Assn.
A group of interested members of the campus Marketing Association will visit the Charles Burnelle Company as a practical "classroom" trip. The Burnelle Company is a Public Relations and Advertising concern on Lewis Street in Hartford. The students will spend the afternoon touring the agency to see at first hand copy writers, art work processing, and an executive handling an advertising account.

Newman Club Announces Plans For Homecoming

The Newman Club will hold a "Record Hop" this Friday evening from 8-12 p.m. in Aquinas Hall to start off their activities for Homecoming Week-end.

This dance is under the sponsorship of the co-chairman of the Social Committee, Donna Tiska and Pat Bissailon. A coffee hour for both students and alumni will be held after the game on Saturday, Saturday evening from 8-12 p.m. another dance and party will be held.

Besides the regular Masses at 8, 9, 10, and 11 on Sunday, additional Masses will be held in the downstairs hall to accommodate the returning Alumni.

There will also be the regular Sunday Night Supper held at 5:30 p.m. in the Hall. The menu for this week will consist of Roast Chicken and the don-

tion is still one dollar for anyone who is interested.

Pi Tau Sigma
Mr. George W. Chane, Vice President of the Radio Corporation of America will deliver the twenty-first annual Pi Tau Sigma Lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Engineering 207.

Mr. Chane is Vice President of RCA, in charge of Finance and Management Engineering. The title of his lecture will be: "New Vistas For Engineers In The Business World."

Pi Tau Sigma, the lecture sponsor, is the National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity.

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture.

Scholarship Award

The Women's Auxiliary to the Alumni Association of the Chiropractic Institute of New York is offering a scholarship award that will cover the full tuition of a four-year Chiropractic course, commencing September, 1960.

THE SCHOLARSHIP will be granted to a worthy young lady with proper background, provided her grades warrant it, if she has completed two years of college and is interested in the Chiropractic profession as a career.

The deadline for the filing of applications for this scholarship is March 1st, 1960.

For further information contact the scholarship office, Room 375.

Debating Council To Hold Meeting

The debating will be carried on by Stephen Kaiser and Janette Lawrence representing the affirmative viewpoint and John Krinsky and Alan Hertzmark representing the negative viewpoint. While debating on this topic the members will be preparing themselves for a debating discussion in the near future with either Harvard University or the University of Vermont.

Dr. Phillips of the University of Connecticut's Speech and Drama Department will judge the teams.

After the debate, novice teams will be assigned and time will be allotted for practice speeches.

Officers of the Debating Council are: president, Russell March; vice-president, Alan Hertzmark; and secretary, Mary Lee King. Anyone interested in debating is urged to attend this meeting.

Ribicoff Accused

Hartford, Nov. 11—(UPI)—Governor Ribicoff and three other top state officials were accused today of evading established procedures for filling a top post in the state tax department. The charge was made by "The Merit Man"—official publication of the Connecticut Merit System Association.

WHUS Program Schedule

- 1:59 On the Air
- 2:00 The Music Room — an assortment of music for Thursday afternoon, including the new record releases across the country
- 3:00 News
- 3:05 Husky Hit Parade — the top 40 tunes as listed in Billboard magazine, interspersed with some hits of yesterday
- 5:00 News
- 5:05 Relax — Quiet music for the dinner hour
- 6:30 News
- 6:35 Husky Sports Round-
- Up—Dave Schanupp brings you the latest world, national, state and local sports picture
- 6:45 The Editors Speak—Another in the series of discussions on controversial campus topics
- 7:00 Music Unlimited — Tom Yobaggy is your host for a swinging evening of music and witticisms
- 7:30 Interview with Senior Class candidates
- 8:00 Music Unlimited
- 10:15 News
- 10:20 Off the Air

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Twelve Teams Ineligible For Mural Basketball

By GEORGE SMITH
Sports Writer

ATTENTION. As it now stands the following teams are not eligible for play in the intramural basketball program this season: Phi Sigma Delta, TEP, Eta Lambda Sigma, SAE, Shakes and Alpha Epsilon Pi in the fraternity division. The following independents are also ineligible: Grange Hall, McConaughy Hall, New Haven Hall, New London Hall and Windham. The reason is that no representatives from any of the aforementioned houses attended the last intramural

meeting to pick up entry blanks.

TURNING TO FOOTBALL

Mr. Kennedy is determined to start the fraternity championship playoffs tonight. He will hold a meeting with the captains of all the teams in the tourney to arrange a suitable schedule. Thus far seven of the top eight teams have been entered and they are: the Turks, Phi Sig Delta, Lambda Chi, Delta Chi, the Pestlemen, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Chi Delta. The eighth team will be either SAE or Beta Sig. There is a protest lodged on a Beta

SigSAE game and Mr. Kennedy hasn't yet decided on a decision. The protest concerns a play that was nullified because the center had his head over the ball when he snapped it. However Beta Sig failed to lodge a protest at that time. They waited until after the game to tell the referee that they were playing under protest.

The four finalists in the fraternity squash tournament are Dave Roth of AZO, Bob Sjogren of Sig Ep, Boh Arnold and Roger Steeves both of Delta Chi Delta.

Sheila "Hooker" White Lends Talent To Stars

An illustrious member to be added to the roster of those athletic all girl sorority stars is Sheila "Hooker" White. However, it is to be remembered that this nickname is derived from Sheila's fantastic shot and not her place of Saturday evening habitat. One of the oldtimers on the team, Hooker is now a Senior at Connecticut where she is a University Student, a subsidiary group to the University Scholars. She is majoring in English (only because she has yet to learn how to speak it so that she can converse with the natives of Norwich), and in the School of Arts and Sciences. Other attributes of this fair maiden are her deep blue eyes, her neat blonde page boy, and her ideal height for the basketball court (among other things) of 5'4".

HOOKEE HAILS from Stamford High School which is located in a small town in southern Connecticut, Stamford-on-the-New Haven Railroad line. Miss White has not only succeeded in making a name for herself by having the nerve to play against such a weak opponent as the Connecticut Daily Campus team, but is also active on campus in several other time-consuming activities. For the year 1959-60, Hooker is Residence (no comments, please) Editor of the

1960 Nutmeg, and has created a political career for herself by her membership on the Senior Class Council. A sister of Alpha Delta Pi, who has produced many other "winners," Sheila is treasurer of her sorority. In order to show their complete support of their

White has allowed the Daily Campus to quote her as saying her favorite activities include "wasting time in any manner possible, and singing." Thus is our exclusive report, never before published of Sheila "Hooker" White



SHEILA WHITE
Alpha Delta Pi

representative, Hooker was unanimously elected by her sorority one evening when she missed a sorority meeting because of an important business appointment at the Clark House.

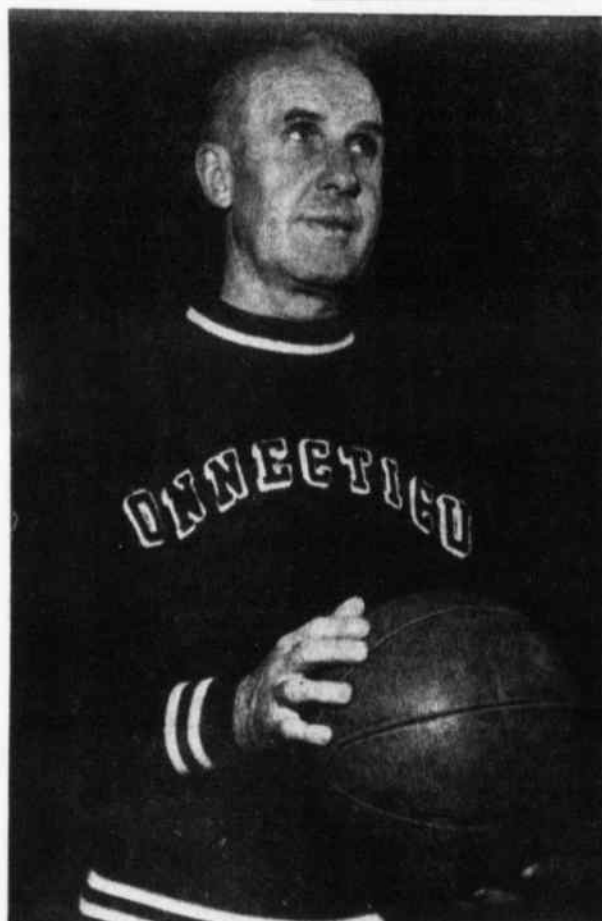
CERTAINLY NOT to be forgotten are her athletic achievements. These include a strong "spike" shot on the volleyball court; cutting a fine figure in the swimming pool; and parrying nicely with a foil when fencing (among other places!) And for posterity, Hooker

Homecoming Tickets

Reserved seat tickets for Saturday's Homecoming football game between Connecticut and Rhode Island to be played here are now available at the Field House ticket office. The ticket office will be open from 9 to 11:30 every morning this week and from 1 to 4, Tuesday through Thursday. Friday afternoon's hours are from 1 to 2. Saturday morning, the Field House ticket office will be open from 9:30 to 11:30; and the Memorial Stadium ticket booths will open at 12 noon.

Len Carlson III Out Indefinitely

Len Carlson, sophomore guard, will be indefinitely eliminated from the basketball roster; it was announced by Coach Hugh Greer. The Worcester, Mass. star is suffering from infectious mononucleosis. Last year, he was high point man for Nick Rodis' frosh combine.



VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH Hugh Greer watches his players run through a practice session in preparation for the fast approaching hoop season. The talent laden Huskies are set to open their schedule on December 1, against American International here at Storrs. The mild mannered mentor of the Connecticut team in his 14th year at the helm of the Huskies, and his record compiled in his previous years has made him the winningest coach in New England. (Uconn Photo)

Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

FOR RENT

3 room apartment, South Eagle Road, immediate occupancy. Heat and hot water, stove, refrigerator, 1 mile from campus. \$70 per month. Phone: Day - HA 3-4319, Night-3-2963.

To rent from about January 15 to August 15 or September 15, a 4 room furnished house, 2 miles from campus, sec. by appointment only. Call after 9:00 p.m. GA 9-2260. No single under graduates.

Available Dec. 1, modern 3 room apartment. Stove & Refrigerator furnished. Close to University. GA 9-4002.

Help Wanted

Meat Wrapper, chance for advancement. Inquire—Universal Food Store, South Campus.

For Sale

Slide rule in good condition. Reasonable price. Contact Sam Spada, GA 9-2175 or Ext. 449.

Hillman Minx Convertible (1957), red top—black body—red leather seats—white wall tires, radio, heater—one owner—low mileage—excellent condition. Original price \$2400. Asking \$1475. Call Putnam, Walnut 8-3588 collect.

One orchestra guitar with case—\$35. Contact Peter Powers, Phi Chi Alpha, Ext. 615.

Notice

Term papers and manuscripts typed, 30¢ a page. Contact Rita Kasky, Crandall 1-C. GA 9-5419.



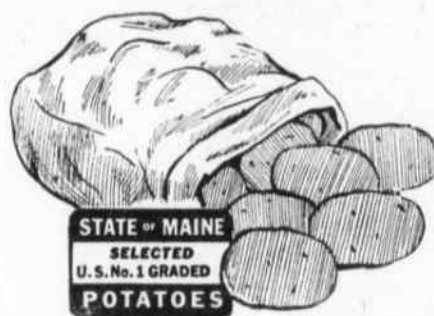
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READY-TO-COOK 2½-3 LB. AVG.

LB 33¢

CORTLAND — LARGE, RED

APPLES

SWEET, CRISP

4 LBS 29¢

LARGE, FIRM, RED RIPE

TOMATOES

2 CELLO PKGS 49¢

CELLO — FRESH, CRISP

CARROTS

FULL O' VITAMINS

2 16-OZ PKGS 23¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG — FRESH, CRISP

LETTUCE

LARGE, SOLID HEADS

HEAD 23¢

SWEET, JUICY, WESTERN

BOSC PEARS

2 LBS 35¢

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Two 1-Lb Pkgs. Morrell Yorkshire BACON
THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
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UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA Sterling Stamps
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
Two 16-Oz Cans Thames Valley "PEE WEE" PEAS
THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1959
VALID AT ANY
UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.

Hockey Players To Report

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in playing on the hockey team this year. The meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 202.

Chuck Mitchell, head of the group, urges all those interested in the sport to report at this time or to get in touch with him.

This year's hockey team will seek to play an ambitious schedule, and will practice on artificial ice.

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• And the All-Day Cruise to an ancient fort with calypso, luncheon, gumbey dancers and native bands.
AND FOR THE FIRST TIME
• INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ SESSIONS, with competition between jazz combos of leading men's colleges.
• COLLEGE WEEK REVUE — amateur college talent (YOU?), directed by a professional.
• Barbecue Luncheon and Games Afternoon.
• Special TROPHIES for Fishing, Golf, Tennis.
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Tomatoes
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Pick O' The Pod **Peas**
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CORN Whole Kernel or Golden Cream Style
TOMATOES Thames Valley
TOMATO JUICE Thames Valley
TOMATO PASTE Thames Valley
TOMATO CATSUP Thames Valley
CALO CAT OR DOG FOOD

SCOTTIES PKG. OF 27¢
Peaches YELLOW CLING - HALVES DIET DELIGHT 2 16 oz. CANS 53¢
Orange Juice THAMES VALLEY FROZEN 4 6 oz. CANS 86¢
LOOK FOR 20¢ BONUS COUPON ON FREEZER DISPLAY CASE.

UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.