



Connecticut Daily Campus

"Serving Storrs Since 1896"



Vol. XLII

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No. 20

Shure Slated AFA Lecture

"Types of Securities--the Risks and Rewards," will be the topic of the second lecture in a series sponsored by the American Finance Association. The lecture will be held in the Student Union Ballroom this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Joseph Shure, manager of the New Haven office of Bache and Company will be the main speaker at the lecture. He will represent the New Haven Investors' Information Committee. Assisting Mr. Shure in the discussion period that will follow the lecture will be Mr. Norbert W. Church and Mr. Arthur B. Sweeney, both representatives of the Information Committee.

Mr. Church, is in charge of the investment banking department at the Charles W. Scranton and Company, New Haven, and Mr. Sweeney is associated with Laird Bissell and Meeds in New Haven.

Securities Discussion

Mr Shure will discuss the differences between the listed and unlisted securities emphasizing the requirements for the initial listing of a corporation stock on the New York Stock Exchange and the subsequent requirements of the listed stock. The Securities Exchange Commission regulations concerning the unlisted securities will also be mentioned.

The differences in Exchange and Over the Counter trading will be emphasized as well as the reason that some companies prefer to have their stocks unlisted. The relative risks and the rewards of investing will also be brought out.

NCAC Streamlines Court Constitution

Proposed amendments to the North Campus Judiciary board constitution occupied the time of North Campus Area council members at their meeting Tuesday night in Baldwin hall lounge.

The suggestions, compiled at a meeting of the Judiciary committee Monday afternoon in Windham hall lounge, were concerned with selection of justices and streamlined operation of the judiciary board.

It was decided to change the number of nominations for the NCJB from each house from a maximum of four to two. Ronald Pivnick, Hurley hall, Judiciary committee chairman, explained that each unit entering four candidates the NCAC could not conduct sufficiently thorough investigations before submitting suggestions to the office of men's housing for final evaluation.

Number Of Candidates Limited

In line with Pivnick's observation, the number of candidates to be forwarded to administration officials for final selection was reduced from a maximum of 25 to a maximum of 15. By limiting the number of applications the council hopes to be able to interview each prospective justice personally before he is nominated to serve.

To formalize the method of submission of complaints for alleged infractions on rules, it was voted

(Cont'd. p. 4, Col. 2)



Photo by—Goldberg

Playing the lead parts in "An Ideal Husband" are John P. Tedeschi and Barbara Ann White. The play by Oscar Wilde will be staged in the Hawley Armory, Oct. 15-19. The central idea of the play deals with a certain social type, the aristocracy, in the late 19th century. Rehearsals are now underway, and the drama will be directed by Walter Adelsperger, Speech and Drama Department.

Revised Heeling To Feature Close Supervision, Instruction

Considerable revision has been done on this year's heeling program for The Daily Campus, according to heeling directors Eric Bisighini, Phi Delta Chi; Edward Frede, Fairfield hall and Richard Weiner, Beta Sigma Gamma. The formal course, which will commence for four weeks on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in HUB 202, has been completely revamped and streamlined in the hope of obtaining the interest and participation of more students.

In addition, the job of coordinating the program has been divided among three editors this year, rather than coming under only one editor's jurisdiction as in the past. This plan, the paper's Board of Directors feels, will insure a greater degree of personal supervision and instruction than in previous years.

Monday night's program will be of a general introductory nature, featuring brief talks by Charles Owen, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor to The Daily Campus, and William Ratchford, Beta Epsilon Rho, editor-in-chief of the paper. In addition, Edith Doolittle, Delta Zeta, news editor; Caroline Kennedy, Kappa Alpha Theta, business manager; Sheila Leighton, Sprague hall, feature editor; and Wells Twombly, Delta Chi, sports editor, will explain the operations of their respective departments to the heelers. Following this meeting, those students interested in the business department will be assigned to that department for specialized instruction.

Succeeding weeks will consist of instruction on the paper's style book, along with discussions on various aspects and techniques of news and feature writing. A tour of the newsroom and explanation of the office hour routine will be given at the conclusion of the Oct.

24 meeting and heelers will also be given minor reporting assignments at that time.

At the conclusion of the formal program on Nov. 7, all interested and qualified heelers will be assigned to the departments in which they are interested for a probationary period the length of which will depend on the individual person's progress and capabilities. During this period, heelers will be given assignments and office hour schedules and follow much the same routine as regular reporters, except that they will be under much closer individual supervision and will be responsible to the heeling directors as well as

(Cont'd. p. 4, Col. 1)



Photo by—Deckert

Miss Daniels, 7-A, in charge of Quantity Cooking in the School of Home Economics, is pictured in her office. The scope of this class will be the quick preparation in an economical manner of food for large groups of people. Preparation will include frozen as well as fresh food. The idea is new at the University of Connecticut. The project will be carried out at living units 7A and 7B, where the classes will utilize the electric ranges there.

Fall - Winter Entertainment Announced For University

Bloodmobile Asks Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile unit will arrive on campus Oct. 27. Deadlines for all persons pledged to give blood is Oct. 21. Pledges should be returned as soon as possible in order to facilitate handling on donors.

Those students under 21 must have written permission from their parents to donate blood. In making appointments two choices of time should be given to assist the schedulers. Approximately one hour should be allowed for appointments although the actual process only takes about fifteen minutes.

600 Wanted

600 pledges are needed for the October drive. Those who pledge will be given a complete physical examination to make sure they are qualified to donate. Giving blood is a painless process and it does not involve any discomfort on the part of the donor.

Nurses, nurses aids and medical corpsmen are needed for the donor room. The committee requests that anyone qualified for these jobs contact Mrs. A. E. Eldridge at Garfield 9-9071.

Pledge cards are available and may be gotten from the captain in each living unit. Those serving as dormitory captains are; South Campus, Sections 7, 1, 3 and 5-A, Susan Morsheimer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; captains for Sections 6, 2, 4 and 5-B will be Barbara Marra, Alpha Delta Pi. In the North Campus area which includes Hicks, Grange and Mansfield halls the leader is Jerry Fisher of McConaughy hall and Wesley Tracy of Fairfield hall. The captain for the fraternity quadrangle is Wendell Ellis of Theta Xi; for Project E the captain will be Anthony Cassano. Wood hall's captain is Seth Harris and the captain for Sprague, Whitney and Holcomb halls will be Joyce Mason of Sprague.

The new University auditorium will initiate its fall and winter entertainment series on Saturday with the Canadian Players Ltd., performance of "St. Joan." Mr. Willard Sistare, auditorium manager, has announced other attractions which will appear throughout the term. Most performances will take place in the HUB ballroom.

Folk singer Grace Creswell will entertain on Nov. 7 in the Student Union ballroom. This will be Miss Creswell's second appearance at a University convocation. Praise from Mr. Gus Taylor, Director of the Nashville Symphony, states that Miss Creswell is a "delightful artist." Mr. Taylor said that the songs Miss Creswell sings are authentic and she performs them with a great deal of charm.

On Nov. 29, a Fine Arts Quartet consisting of two violins, a viola and cello will be heard in the HUB Ballroom. The group includes Leonard Sorkin, Abram Loft, George Sopkin and Irving Ilmer. The Quartet has had eight years of network broadcasting with ABC and is the first quartet presented on pre-recorded tape. The fine instruments used by them include a Stradivarius, a Balestrieri, a Gaspar da Salo and a Gofriller.

The Irish Festival Singers will present a program of Irish music on Jan. 11 in the University auditorium. The group is comprised of fourteen members, who vary their performance by singing solos, duets and trios. The music is accompanied by an authentic Irish harp.

On Feb. 22, the University auditorium will present the Munt-Brooks Dance Company. The troupe is headed by Maxine Munt and Alfred Brooks and includes 12 members. The dance company also conducts a dance school in New York City. Performances are described as varying from the light and gay to the poignant and dramatic.

Ike's Letter Aired To Druggist Society

A letter commending pharmacists from President Eisenhower was read to the first meeting of the American Pharmacy association Monday evening. The conclave was held at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union.

Complications arising from delivery prevented the Association from hearing a speaker from Wyeth Drug company and seeing a film on Digitalis. In place of this was a recitation from Assistant Professor Walter Williams, Pharmacy department, on the removal of the odor from limburger cheese. The text of this supposition was taken from an abstract on a thesis written by a college student obtaining his PhD. A record was also played lauding the retail pharmacist and his role in community life.

The organization will send two delegates to the national convention which will be held at George Washington university on Oct. 29. They will be Nataliho Fresilli, Kappa Psi and Patrick Ragozzino, also of Kappa Psi.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Published Five Times a Week by Undergraduates of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut

Cold Caves Stymy Human Integrity

An independent male student made a comment the other day that has made a marked impression on our minds. He said that North Campus is physically laid out to promote unrest for its residents.

This is not a new doctrine because it is a well accepted fact. However, it is a concrete explanation to the dissatisfaction so common with male independents. Somewhere in this whirling metropolis, must be a place where one can hang his hat and feel at home.

North Campus as it is constructed does not offer an atmosphere of warmth and security. Big sprawling, brick buildings, that are rigid and cold in appearance, do not create a homelike atmosphere. The interiors are practically as barren as the exteriors—stiff leather and chrome chairs on linoleum floors, curtainless windows do not propagate a comfortable domicile.

Dormitories housing 160 heterogeneous men that never act as a whole, never eat together, dormitories where you often never know the fellow next door to you, one resident counselor located on the main floor who knows by name those few boys who live near her quarters: these are all explanations that can be given to why there is unhappiness.

Students do not merely yell obscene words out the window to hear themselves yell, nor do they have water fights in the hallways because they like to hear themselves shout or because they are totally destructive or mischievous, there is a more meaningful explanation. The pent up feeling, the lack of intimacy, the barren surroundings, are all contributing factors to the chaos in North Campus.

There can be rules stopping profanity, rules stopping this, and rules stopping that, they will not however prevent the frustrations that cause these things. A little understanding would go a long way to mend these things. And it would probably be an improvement if lounges had rugs on the floor, cushiony textured chairs, attractive tables and lamps. It might be an improvement to put designs on the brick facades to paint them different colors at least, almost anything but their stark nakedness.

What is the answer? More dorms like our former 7A and 7B or what we now have—West Campus are the solution. Here there is an attempt to provide 60 boys with attractive lounging facilities, dining facilities, and a housemother who can have a reasonably fair chance to know her boys by name. These are the places to go and listen for profanity. Yes, you'll hear it, because it is something that will always be with us, but you will not hear it screamed in a mad frenzy out the window? No. And it is doubtful that you will hear some mixed fellow hollering in a pitiful wail, "I hate this place."

From Our Readers

Ginsberg Tells Jazz Reviewer Listen A Little More Closely

To The Editor:
To whom it may concern, or more specifically, to S.P.J., your article concerning the modern jazz concert of October 9th is probably very much to the advantage of those who were not able to witness its actual presentation. I think very definitely that your appreciation of modern jazz as such is probably a very admirable quality. At any rate your very avid interest can only be appreciated very strongly by such an avid jazz enthusiast such

as myself. However, it is fairly obvious that you have not attained a very thorough understanding of this advanced art at this point.

Many of your references to the whole ensemble were very accurate, however, referring to the organization of modern jazzmen with respect to emotion as; "nonchalant coolness," very definitely points out an unfamiliarity with this type of music, or even with what the all too creative jazz musicians are trying to subtly imply. This objective emotionalism or thoughtfulness on the part of modern jazz is one of the most beautiful aspects. This is why I may have seemed overly pretentious to you as well as perhaps others. You are evidently not familiar with the fact that most people are not as thoroughly acquainted with the ultimate intentions of modern jazz as you yourself might be. Therefore, it would be necessary to make a gross overplay of the explanatory so as to allow those who do not understand to become as familiar with it as possible.

Ed Miller, as a valve trombonist, compares or even excels probably moreso than some of the better known artists in his field. Even though Clifford Brown is playing the trumpet, and in a different vein of music; if you pay closer attention to some of his fine solos with the Art Blakey group, you will notice that at times he tends to become inconsistent in his playing. However, this is to be commended, for that it shows that he is playing his horn intelligently. He is using discretion! You must admit that not playing anything at all is all too many times more refreshing than some of this unintelligible jumble that does, and could occur if this musician were to play anything whatsoever, without thinking intelligently, or "creatively."

Respectfully yours,
Gerry Ginsberg

Inquiring Photographer

by reporter Marge Schmidt
and photographer Bob Deckert

Lately there has been so much discussion about the library lighting system that we decided to ask as the question of the week, "What do you think of the improved library lighting?" We received the following replies:

"The main entrance hall is fabulous, but they still need improvement in the reference room. If I try to study for more than an hour I've had it!" says Edna Schipke, Delta Epsilon Phi.



John Davis, a student senator from Beta Sigma Gamma answered, "I am very pleased that they took some action after all the senate's efforts. It's a compromise, but at least a step in the right direction."

"Very enlightening," said Jim Brooks of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "I think that the lighting is adequate as it is for study purposes. it never bothers me."



Ci Kulaga, from Kappa Alpha Theta replied, "I have been wondering why the new lighting wasn't extended into the reading rooms also, as if they are definitely not adequate."

"It's fine. Although far from perfect at present at least something is being done. The hall lights are there for more efficient use of the card cataloges, in case any one is wondering." We received this answer from Ronald Grele of McConaughy.



Carol Crowley of Kappa Alpha Theta said, "It's something of an improvement I guess. However I really don't think that the reading rooms need any improvement."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Orthodox Club Appears After Year's Inactivity

The Storrs Congregational church is a meeting place for many other religious groups besides the Congregational denomination. The Christ Orthodox club under the presidency of Theodore Coulombis is once again making its mark on campus and is meeting at the familiar Storrs religious landmark.

The club was originally begun in 1952 and was initiated to fulfill the religious needs of Orthodox students on campus. During the first year meetings with speakers, recreational activities and religious services were held by the club.

Now again this Fall the Orthodox club is organizing after a year's lapse. The purpose of the club has been clearly stated "To propagate and accommodate the Orthodox faith for students at the University and accomplish more for the demands of the club."

Officers Theodore Coulombis, President; Thomas Neroutsos, Vice President; Elaine Seroor, Secretary; Joe Leaman, Treasurer;

Jeanny Litty, Social chairman are in the midst of planning and proposing plans for year.

Last week the club opened its first meeting with Father Paulos of Norwich officiating. After the service at 7:30 in the Storrs church students convened at the reception lounge of the Student Union for a reception with Father Paulos.

Various speakers will conduct the religious services held twice a month throughout the year. Mr. John Gregoropoulos, instructor in art, has been scheduled for a lecture and discussion at one of the club's future meetings. Mrs. Gregoropoulos is also faculty advisor to the club. An informal dance, a picnic and a coffee are also being contemplated by club members.

Although the club is at the present relatively diminutive in size it is interesting to note that the Orthodox Church itself has over two million followers on the American continent alone, and in totality encompasses about 150 million believers.

What's This -- a new masthead? Another newspaper?



Faculty News Bulletin

FOR THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

And so it is! At this very moment, stories of interest are being gathered, the latest news is being uncovered and the "presses" are being readied to run off the first issue of the Faculty News Bulletin.

The Faculty News Bulletin will provide University information of interest to faculty members as well as keeping up with all faculty publications -- books, articles, and so forth -- and giving recognition to various other achievements. It is to be a newspaper not only for the faculty here at the University, but also for all of the Uconn branches.

The first issue, scheduled to make its appearance in about two weeks, will contain a message to the faculty from President Jorgenson, pertaining in general to information related to them at a recent meeting in the new auditorium. Also included in the October issue, the first of the four re-

gular issues, will be a story on a new program being set up for superior students in high school, a message of praise from the Civil Defense for the assistance given by the University with the flood damage, plus appointments, promotions, research projects, and recent travels of faculty members to professional institutes.

Actually this Bulletin which will be six to eight pages large, is not a complete innovation. Its history dates back about two decades when it first appeared in mimeograph form under the supervision of Dean Charles B. Gentry. Dean Gentry was later succeeded by Provost Albert E. Waugh, who continued publication. But after lying dormant for three years, because of a lack of staffing, it has been restored by the division of communications, formed during the past year under the direction of professor John Gleason.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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William R. Ratchford, Editor-in-Chief



"C" Notes

Dropo, Chi-Sox Star, Impressed With Uconn

★ by Bill England, Ass't. SPORTS EDITOR

Saw Record Performance...

"Connecticut sure has come a long way since I played ball there," said Walt Dropo when interviewed in Manchester Monday night just after playing for Spec Shea's All-Stars against Hamilton Standard at Mt. Nebo Field in the Silk City. The ex-Husky three sport star, now one of the top hitters with the Chicago White Sox in the American League, went hitless in five trips to the plate as the All-Stars, downed the Props 8-2.

"I saw Uconn play Boston College at the Boston Garden last winter and I was really impressed. That was the night Art Quimby scored 49 points for a new record and the team won 117-74, which was also a new record. What a difference ten years can make," commented the 6'5" first baseman.

Star Meets Star...

"I've followed Connecticut's sports for quite a while now you know," said Walt. A minute later he proved this when he was introduced to Don Kilbreth and Bill Risley, Uconn's two top pitchers, and the White Sox slugger commented, "Oh yeh, I've heard about you two. You both pitch for Christy (Baseball Coach J. O. Christian) at school, right." Kilbreth, the bellcow of the Uconn diamond nine last year, was Hamilton Standard's top winner this summer.

Dropo had nothing but praise for Athletic Director Christian, who was Walt's coach back in 1945 at Storrs. "He's a great man and he was a great coach," said Walt, "and I'll always appreciate what he did for me while I was at Connecticut. Christy is one of the finest guys I've ever had the pleasure to meet."

"Hello" To Christy...

Before leaving, Dropo said that he was saddened to hear of the death of Gus Gaudine, "The Wild Horse of the Uconn," who was killed this summer while flying a B-25 over the Alps. "He was an underclassman when I was a Senior, but even then he showed plenty of promise," said the personable Dropo. Gaudine was a three-sport star at Uconn in the late '40s. As Dropo prepared to drive off in his 1955 Cadillac, he was asked about his brother George, who was graduated last June after playing three years of varsity baseball here. "George played ball out in Ohio this summer along with Tom O'Connell (starting hurler and co-captain of last year's team) and I think he'll be going into the Army pretty soon. Both of the boys did pretty good out there." As Walt drove off he said "say hello to Mr. Christian for me, and tell him I'll probably be up to see a basketball game this winter."

Huskies Must Get By Three Highly Rated Clubs To Score Yankcon Win

by Jim Brannigan

Uconn Harriers Win, 27-29, Over Umass In Close Contest

by Mark Hawthorne

The University of Connecticut's cross country team, not to be denied its ninth straight dual meet win, fought back to overcome an early Umass lead at Amherst Tuesday, and squeaked by with a 27-29 victory.

At the halfway point of the 4.6 mile course, the Massachusetts team looked as though it had the race wrapped up in a tightly tied package, for, with space running out, Umass held second, third, fourth, fifth and tenth. If the squad was to finish in those positions it would win the meet by a wide margin.

The Uconn harriers had not given up though, and started to close in on the Umass lead.

Steiglitz First Again

Uconn star, Lew Steiglitz, had been running even with Redman Ace, Robert Horn, up to the midpoint of the course. Her Steiglitz decided that it was time to stop encouraging the Umass fans, and floated to a quick 75 yard lead. Taking the cue from Steiglitz, Allan Frazier and Adrian Michaud each passed the Umass third and fourth place harriers, while Herb Congdan clinched the victory by replacing Massachusetts' important fifth man in tenth place.

Although Gerald Vichi of Connecticut was first over the line in the freshman portion of the meet, the solid Massachusetts squad, used to the long course, took the next five places for a 20-35 victory.

Bear Backs



Quarterback Jim Duffy



Fullback Jack Small

Maine Photos

The Connecticut Huskies are faced with a dubious assignment this season in meeting three evenly rated Yankcon foes in Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. All three of these clubs have been in competition thus far, having a number of scrapes to prove such, and are rated quite favorably over the Uconnns.

The first of these foes will be on the agenda for coach Bob Ingalls' charges this Saturday, as the Nutmeggers journey to Orono for their second conference tilt with the Black Bears of the University of Maine. Having knocked over UMass in a squeaker last week, the Huskies hope to keep up their winning ways in the New England loop, but will have to do so over a slightly favored Maine aggregation.

The gridders from the north country, to date, post a deceiving 1-1-1 mark, dropping their opener 7-0 in the role of favorite to a powerful Rhody club. The following week they crushed the Catamounts of UVM by a 34-0 tally, and then tied the stubborn UNH wildcats at 6-6.

Westerman In Fifth Year

Bear mentor Hal Westerman, in his fifth stint as grid coach for the Mainemen, will field a backfield strong in experience and led by cocaptains Jack Small and Jim Duffy, at full and quarterback positions respectively. Small played center last season, being selected for four "All" teams. He will replace the graduated Ernie Smart of 1954 Homecoming fame, who took the opening kickoff and ran it back for the first score of the game. The Bears went on to humble the Uconnns 41-13.

Duffy was the starting signal caller last season for the northerners, and should add definite effectiveness to the UMaine offense. The end slots will be bolstered by Thurston Cooper, rangy pass receiver who accounted for two of the three scoring pass plays last season and ranking second to the fabulous Ken Woodsum in total passing yardage.

With hopes of maintaining their winning ways, the Huskies will have a large obstacle to overcome in these conference foes. A victory for Connecticut could knock the Mainemen out of the running for the Beanpot title putting a little added incentive to the Bear attack. On the other hand, this is the third time in four contest that the Uconnns have assumed an underdog role, one in which they seem to relish fairly well, another factor that may add to the heat of the encounter.

Campus favorites . . . from every angle . . .

No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, \$6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, \$5.95 —for the new casual look.



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HEELING

(Cont'd. p. 1, Col. 2)

to the head of their respective department.

Also during the probationary period, heelers will accompany reporters and editors on assignment coverages to observe first-hand the techniques which are used. They will also be required to complete one trip to New London to observe the actual mechanics involved in printing the paper.

When the heeling directors feel that the heelers have satisfied the basic heeling requirements, they will be admitted to the staff as reporters and a coffee and social will be held in their honor.

The directors hope that a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in heeling since many new reporters are needed to round out the balance of the paper's staff. Neither advanced literary ability nor previous newspaper experience are necessary, they stress. The primary requisites are interest, a reasonable minimum amount of writing ability and the desire to take on assignments.

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NCAC

(Cont'd. p. 1 col. 1)

to require all complaints to be signed. In the past, a complaint has been considered valid without a signature.

Because a back-log of untried cases has resulted, an article limiting the number of cases to be heard by the NCJB in twenty-four hours to one was deleted from the constitution by the group.

A paragraph stating that the name of a complainant could be withheld was tabled by McConaughy hall representative Matthew Shafner, who removed it to the floor under new business. Shafner asked that an amendment be considered by the Judiciary committee, so that the decision to withhold any name from a trial would rest with the officiating judge.

He pointed out that a plaintiff

might be biased toward the person accused or might fear reprisal for introducing action. The judge, he pointed out, is an impartial observer and can best decide whether a name should be withheld.

Arthur Goldberg, New London hall, asked that a letter be forwarded to appropriate officials asking for a clarification of the attitude to be taken by courts in hearing cases. He stated that judiciary boards should follow a uniform procedure, either going on the assumption that a person is innocent until proven guilty or guilty until proven innocent.

President Speaks

NCAC President James McGuire, Fairfield hall, asked members to remind their dormitory members of the seriousness of road sign thefts. His request came in response to messages from surrounding districts concerning the

recent removal of important signs from highways, one of which was a bridge out sign.

McGuire also reported that two of the independent dormitories in West Campus have voted against participation in the NCAC. McGuire pointed out that the Student Senate has included the units in the council's jurisdiction until such time as they form a governing body of their own. The problem will be submitted to the Senate at its next meeting, he stated.

Football Discussed

The problem of football playing on the North Campus quadrangle lawns was discussed by the group, serving as a committee of the whole. It was pointed out that playing fields are available in back of the living units, and the athletic department fields are open for student use.

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Activities

FOLK SONG CLUB

The Folk Song Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in HUB 203. This is an urgent business meeting and all members are asked to bring dues. A song fest will also occur.

OUTING CLUB

Slides on trips taken during the summer and early fall will be shown at the Outing Club meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in the Student Union building. A discussion of proposed trips will also result and all students interested are asked to attend.

ACTIVITIES FAIR

If there are any clubs who have not turned in their applications for the Activities Fair they are asked to see Miss Burgess. The Fair will be held Oct. 19.

USA PRIMARIES

The USA primaries will be held at Alpha Delta Pi Sunday at 7 p. m.



SHOWN AT 8:55

PLUS "CITY OF SHADOWS"

This ad will admit driver of car to pictures above

LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is toasted to taste even better ... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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