

BOG Discusses Winter Weekend— Glenn Miller Band Is A Possibility

By JUDY BOLLES
Staff Reporter

Since the BOG budget had allotted only \$2000 for music for this annual formal, the Board had to discuss the question of whether or not they should allow the amount to be raised to \$2,250 in order that the campus might have the opportunity to enjoy the music of the famous Glenn Miller group which will be in the New England area at that time.

After some discussion a vote was taken on the issue and passed unanimously.

Next on the agenda of President Richard Dempsey was the request for funds for a Homecoming Dance to be held in the HUB Ballroom on November 14.

Miss Joan Rapps, chairman of the Social Committee, stated that her committee felt that in view of the fact that so many students have been disappointed in their attempt to purchase tickets for the Kingston Trio

concert, perhaps they would be somewhat consoled with the knowledge that they will have the opportunity to attend a dance at the HUB.

Since the concert will be over at 10 p.m., it was felt that many of those who attend would also enjoy this Homecoming Dance. This motion was also passed unanimously by the BOG.

THE NEXT ORDER of business was the Local Talent Show to be held Thursday, December 3 in the HUB Ballroom. The chairman of this annual event is Nancy Suman. Trophies will be awarded for the first and second place winners. Also brought before the Board was the idea of holding an ice-skating party on Mirror Lake sometime during January for the purposes of coed socializing and to serve as a tension breaker. Since such an event would have to depend on the weather, the Board decided to table the idea until a later meeting.

The next request to be brought up before the BOG

was that of having a social for the dance instruction class at its last meeting on November 19. The social would consist of a coffee held in the Art Gallery from 8-10 p.m. This motion was passed by the Board.

THE LAST REQUEST brought before the BOG was from the American Finance Association which desires to have the HUB take over a lecture series by representatives of the New York Stock Market. When this organization presented a similar series a few years ago, a problem arose over what should be done with profit derived from the fee charged to those who attend the series.

The organization felt that if the series were under the management of the HUB, no such problem would again appear since the funds would go into the general activities account. Some of the BOG members were skeptical as to whether it would be advisable to allow the Ballroom to be contracted one night a week for a period

of 5 to 9 weeks for the lecture series.

After much discussion the BOG finally voted to accept the policy if the American Finance Association will agree to have the series run according to the HUB policy. The series will be scheduled for next semester and everyone attending will be required to pay the initial fee of \$1 for the series of five lectures.

The BOG will hold its regularly scheduled meeting next Tuesday at 3 in HUB 301.

Debate Tonight

All interested in debating are urged to attend the Debating Council meeting this evening at 7:00 p.m. in the HUB 207.

Last week Dr. Kort of the University of Connecticut's Government Department spoke on this year's national debt. Resolved that Congress should have the power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court. Members of the Council's affirmative and negative teams will continue debate on this topic.

Aspiring Poets Publish Journal

The perennial problem of publishing poetry is being partially eased this fall by a small band of verse aficionados headquarters in a 100 year old barn near the University of Connecticut.

The first 500 issues of a new quarterly catering to all "schools" of quality poetry are scheduled to roll off an antique platen job press located in a unique publishing house in the Mt. Hope section of Storrs. Entitled the "Wormwood Review", the journal will consist of 28 pages.

EDITING THE COPY, setting the type, building the circulation and even sweeping the floor of the rustic print shop are three UConn grad students and a high school teacher.

Alexander "Sandy" Taylor, a dedicated young English teacher at the University High School and one of the co-editors, sums up the objectives of the new publication: "We feel that there is a definite need for a solid quarterly journal of poetry," Taylor explains, "since there certainly aren't enough good ones for all the fine poems being composed today."

A published poet who is already launching his second poetry journal, Taylor contends the Wormwood Review will publish all types of poetry with a "valid purpose", including free verse and sonnets.

"While we will stress no particular 'school of poetry', we will accept advanced grade work as well as formalistic poems. Our main yardstick for accepting a poem is emotional impact and accuracy of expression," he observes.

HE PROUDLY announces that the first edition will offer original poems by many leading American bards, including E. E. Cummings, John Holmes, R. W. Stallman and James Waugh.

"We also plan to publish several American poets who are living abroad. They have been contacted by our foreign editor in Rome, Eugene Walter and promise to make a substantial contribution to our journal," he adds.

Among the transplanted Americans are William Weaver and Michael Lebeck, two distinguished young poets. Other contributors include Enrico DeRiva, a young Mexican, and James Wright, author of two volumes of poetry and the 1959 winner of the Yale Series for Younger Poets.

A rather special contributor to the Wormwood Review is Edmund Brock, an Irish poet who currently walks a police beat in London.

Taylor's co-editors are Morton Felix, a 24 year old Ph.D. candidate in psychology and James Scully, 22, a doctoral candidate in English. Stephen Jones, 23, former editor of the University's student newspaper, is managing editor. He is a graduate assistant in English at UConn.

John Holmes, a Tufts University poet, is advisory editor and Mrs. Susan Felix is business manager. Mrs. Felix says single copies of the Review will cost 75 cents, a year's subscription \$2.50 and patrons' subscriptions, \$10.

Informal Dance Friday Evening

The HUB Social Committee will sponsor an informal dance on Friday evening in HUB 208 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The name of this dance will be "Cafe Espresso."

PLAYING FOR the dance will be Dick Seaman and his quartet. This quartet has played engagements at Fairfield University, the University of Bridgeport and Roanoke College and are well known throughout the Bridgeport and Westport area.

Their night-club engagements have included perform-

ances at the "Ritz Club" in Bridgeport and the "Temple Bar" in New Haven.

A SPECIAL FEATURE will be poetry reading, group singing and guitar playing during the band intermission. Sketching of people will also be done free of charge throughout the evening.

The theme is "Cafe Espresso." Decorations and the entire motif will be a coffee shop in Greenwich Village.

Refreshments will be served free of charge, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

FROM ROME, he will fly to Ankara, Turkey, and on to Karachi, Pakistan, Kabul, Afghanistan, and then into New Delhi—the Indian capital. On December 11th, he will take part in the opening of the American exhibit at the World Agricultural Fair.

From India, he will go to Teheran, Iran, then to Athens, Greece. He will reach Paris in time for the western summit meeting, December 19th. On his way home from Paris he will visit Rabat, Morocco.

MR. EISENHOWER said he doubts that Mrs. Eisenhower

Washington, Nov. 4—(UPI)

President Eisenhower has announced plans for an historic and far-reaching goodwill trip next month.

The U.S. Chief Executive will visit nine countries on a tour of Europe, Asia, and the Middle East. He'll stop in Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Iran, Greece, France, and Morocco. He will leave on December 4th, return to Washington December 22nd.

President Eisenhower announced plans for his goodwill journey at his news conference this morning. He said that through his jet trip he hopes to build a better understanding of the United States, particularly in Asia.

He pointed out that no President in office has ever visited Asia. He said it is important not only because of relationships with the U.S. but also because of its status as a constantly growing center of world population.

MR. EISENHOWER said he has long wanted to visit India.

Here is the way the trip shapes up now: Mr. Eisenhower will spend two days in Rome. While there he will meet Pope John the first American President to visit a Roman Catholic Pontiff while still in the White House.

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MR. EISENHOWER said he doubts that Mrs. Eisenhower

will be able to make the trip because the schedule would be too rigorous for her. He said that because of the strenuous nature of the journey he will take a break somewhere along the line.

He also hopes to get away from Washington for a few

days later this month before he begins the big trip.

THE TRIP will come during the period when Mr. Eisenhower normally works on his state of the union message and the new budget. Much of this work will have to be done between now and December 4th.

A former consumer consultant to Ex-Gov. Averill Harriman is scheduled to address the Fourth Annual Home Economics Convocation at the University of Connecticut next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Persia Campbell, an economics professor at Queens College, N.Y., will explore the topic, "Getting Your Money's Worth." The public lecture, slated in the Social Sciences Auditorium, is co-sponsored by the UofC Home Economics Club and the local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics society.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Campbell will discuss "The Role of Homemakers as Consumers" during a meeting of the County Home Demonstration advisory committees at 1:45 p.m. in the University Commons.

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.

A native of Australia, Dr. Campbell has also concerned herself with programs and problems of the Pacific and South Asia regions. She has served as a member of the U.S. Delegation at international conferences of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and has also been a United Nations Economic and Social Council observer.

In 1958 she led a delegation from the U.S. to the Eighth Triennial Conference of the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Assn. at Tokyo. She is now chairman of the American chapter of this non-governmental body which has consultant status with the United Nations.

'Devil & Webster' Next Think Flick

The second in the series of Cultural Committee sponsored movies will be held this Sunday at 7:30 in the HUB Ballroom.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" has been turned into a screen adaption of Stephen Vincent Benet's famous story. It tells of a New Englander who sells his soul to the Devil, tries to recant and is

then brought to trial before the great traitors of the past. Screen treatment is unusually imaginative and Walter Huston's portrayal of the Devil is one of his most memorable roles. Along with Walter Huston are starred Simone Simon and James Craig.

Lucke To Speak

Dr. John Lucke, professor of geology, will be the main attraction next Monday night at the November meeting of the Geology Club.

The topic will be Dr. Lucke's Katmai research about which he will talk and show slides.

Katmai is a volcanic area in Alaska in which volcanic activity occurred back in 1911.

The Geology Club will meet at 7:30 in Beach 133.

Thanksgiving

Governor Ribicoff has proclaimed November 26th as Thanksgiving Day. His proclamation calls upon Connecticut to pray for the day when "poverty, disease, hunger and homelessness will have been abolished and peace is universal."

HUB To Feature Photo Display

An exhibit of about 100 prize-winning photographs is scheduled to go on display at the University of Connecticut HUB Nov. 7 to 21.

Sponsored by the HUB, the exhibit features color and black-and-white prints representative of contemporary camera art from all over the world.

ALL PRINTS were selected from among prize-winning photos in the "Popular Photography" \$25,000 International Picture Contest. This contest is the largest annual world photographic competition.

Encompassing a broad range of photographic subjects, the exhibit demonstrates the great strides taken by photographic arts in recent years.



THIS IS THE TIME that construction on Homecoming floats first becomes apparent. The trail of materials and decorations to many campus living units will soon tell the story of hundreds of man hours, with one purpose in mind: that winning trophy. The Homecoming Committee, this year, has decided that any floats built from flammable materials will be disqualified. (Campus Photo)

University Schedules Homecoming Plans

By SUE REISCHMANN
Staff Reporter

With the approach of Homecoming '59, the University of Connecticut will again be the center of much of the week-end activity.

Commencing on Saturday, November 14, the Mortar Board of the University will sell "mums" to those returning alumni, and to the undergraduates. This sale will begin at approximately 12:30 so as to allow ample time for as many purchases as possible before kick-off time.

Following the game, the

New York

Negotiators for milkmen and dairies in the metropolitan area met again today in an effort to reach a settlement of their dispute.

When the meeting broke up for lunch, a management spokesman said that "things are going along smoothly," but he decided to elaborate.

Following yesterday's talks, both sides said that progress was being made.

The members of the unions handle milk for consumers in New York City and the rest of the downstate area, northern New Jersey and Fairfield County, Connecticut. They have been meeting under an extension of the contract that expired more than a week ago.

Teenagers Confess Negro Slaying

Corinth, Miss., Nov. 4. —UPI—Police say eight white teenagers have confessed the shotgun killing of a Negro boy in Corinth, Mississippi. The Negro youth was killed while he was returning home from a Halloween party last Saturday night.

Hillel Convention in Massachusetts

A Regional Hillel Convention, comprising Hillel units of all New England Schools, will meet at Cliff House in Winthrop, Massachusetts, the weekend of November 13-15.

BESIDE the cultural subjects which will be discussed during the convention, there will be social programs and a showing of the classic film, "The Dybbuk."

Anyone interested in attending the conference, please contact the Hillel office. Hillel may take 4 or 5 students. Reservations must be in by the end of this week.

Union will be the location for two important events. First, the Student Senate yearbook committee, under the direction of Debbie Mariani, will be selling 1958 yearbooks. There are still several copies available to parents, students and alumni of the University.

Also succeeding the game, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a coffee at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. This will be open to all the alumni and their Homecoming guests, and will be held in the lounge of the Student Union.

For those who wish to entertain their families and friends at dinner, the University commons will be open to the public. Commencing at

Singing Groups Plan Unification

Professor E. McKissack, take concert trips to other schools in the future, which will have both cultural and educational rewards for the students participating.

Professor McKissack is also a voice professor. He has taught at the Music Department of Boston University, Peabody College, Memphis State University, Northwestern and New York University. He has also organized choral groups for television and industry choruses.

HIS MAIN DESIRE is to combine the three main groups into one, the Choral Union. The three groups now stand as the Concert Choir, the Chorus, and the Carolers. The first attempt at this unification of all three groups will be during December, when they will present Handel's Messiah at the Auditorium for the students, faculty, and community residents.

The Chorus is open to any student on campus who wishes to sing and no audition is necessary. They meet at 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The Concert Choir, which will eventually consist of 36 to 42 members, is a more versatile group than the Chorus. It is more of a prestige organization and an audition with Professor McKissack is required for anyone who is interested. This group will meet twice a week.

AN AUDITION is also necessary for admittance into the Carolers, which will consist of 12 to 18 members. This group which is considerably smaller than the other two, would be singing madrigals, carols, and a capella music. Anyone interested in this type of singing group may also audition for Professor McKissack.

It is desired that the Choir

5:00 and continuing until 6:30, a special Homecoming meal will be available at a nominal cost.

Later that evening, the Social Committee of the Student Union will be sponsoring a Homecoming Dance in the HUB ballroom. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Paul Ricucci, well-known on campus, and his orchestra will be providing the music for the evening's entertainment.

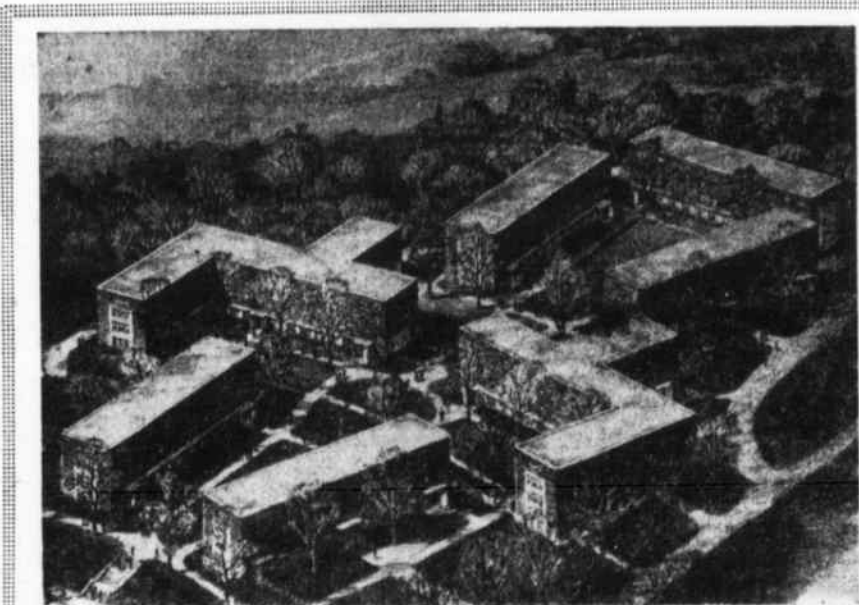
Chairman Joan Rapps stated: "The dance is to provide entertainment for everyone on campus. The Student Union is a convenient place for socializing and dancing, and is, therefore, an ideal place to go at Homecoming."

Lucky Students

Upon making final tabulations of Kingston Trio ticket sales, the Auditorium management finds it will be able to make available two tickets each to the following students

These students are holders of the following listed ID card numbers: 7582, 1705, 2148, 1928, 3514, 484, 2431, 277, 7099, 5467, 5157, 4276, 4765, 1692, 5486, 4073, 3005, 4452, 1963, 4854, 2315, 2075, 4768, 4017, 1104, 1684, 7485, 6745, 1442, 2254, 6390, 2206, 6728, 4694, 4018, 5248, 3865, 6741, 5586, Fee Bill 55468, 1860, 7064, 5846, 2968, 1437, 3707, 1386, 1069, 2810, and 8138.

Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium Box Office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon and between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.



PAST TENSE: Believe it or not this was the North Campus Quadrangle at some date after 1952. Noticeable is the decided abundance of foliage which must have made it quite difficult to play ball on the Quadrangle. Also apparent is the limited roadway around Fraternity Row. (Campus Photo Copy)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Letter To The Editor

Why Compulsory ROTC?

I am positively in favor of the existence of ROTC on the college campus. I do not believe that the basic ROTC as it exists is justifiable on a compulsory basis.

For the recent and impassioned controversy pro and con, it can be validly argued both that "military training" has as its ideal and resultant, either the modern but mindless slave under arms, or the Spartan man above men. Applied to the enforced ROTC program as it is here in reality, neither hold up. Nor do the stands taken by Mr. Morrison or Mr. Perry attack the real question.

Just how much solid military value, to the individual and to our nation, do those first two years actually build? I am afraid that they don't even get a very good chance to teach us "how to kill."

Not even among the most "gung-ho" would expect a student to become a combat-ready soldier or airman after four semesters. Nor is that its purpose. The value of basic ROTC lies not in itself but in being the necessary prelude for the advanced course of ROTC.

If all men went on to advanced there would be little cause for criticism of basic. How many men actually of their own free will would apply for the advanced course? One out of ten, seven? A glance at the drill field any Tuesday or Thursday shows that the proportion of sabres to soldaten is small indeed. The advanced course ROTC is one of the finest programs this university has to offer for those who choose it, who want to make it part of their future... and only those cadets who sincerely want it make the grade. And that is the way it should be.

The majority, however, is sacrificing for the minority. That need not and should not be. Not when it means the sacrifice of eight credits which could otherwise go towards a complex major. The drill periods have probably shot down many more Tuesday and Thursday lab sections and courses than MIG fighters. For the sophomore who has completed the or-else program and who cannot or chooses not to go advanced (80% of the students) what has basic ROTC done for him? When only taken up to the basic level, it contributes relatively little to the individual or to his responsibility to his country, in comparison with its demand upon that critical commodity, the college education.

The sum total of military lore adds up to a drop in the bucket to the basic training or summer encampments of active duty and/or reserves, which the student must take, basic ROTC or no. By the time he graduates and enters the service he has forgotten most of what he learned as a freshman and sophomore.

The armed forces must train him from beginning to end with all the rest of the recruits. Uncle Sam hasn't put himself very much farther ahead, has he.

The crushing blow to the estimation of basic ROTC is given by the final arbiter of its own, the Defense Department, in that you are not recognized or credited with any prior military training for that four semesters when you enter active duty or the reserves. If the military doesn't respect it, how can we?

The semester of military history is well done; the map-reading fascinating... but in the light of the myriad of other well done and fascinating courses offered, hardly merits the aspect of being mandatory. The tragic aspect is found in the other semesters in which we were taught the intimate anatomy of automatic weapons, most of which are obsolete or will be within a year. At the beginning of one semester we

were told that that the mortar were being trained in would be obsolete before it was over. They were right. Any weapon will be eventually replaced, yet that doesn't mean that we ignore the present waiting for the new. But for our purposes it renders all those class hours almost ineffectual. The recruit is trained with the weapons and equipment he will use within months.

The sixty-four hours spent stiffly standing on the drill-field look rather foolish compared to the same time spent in the laboratory, studio, or seminar. Today, when the schools of Engineering and Pharmacy alone are mapping out five-year courses of undergraduate study to compensate for the lack of time to devote to the constantly expanding complexity of the demands of a technological world that will not wait for us to catch up.

Recently we heard of the unmasking of the Moon's unknown face by Lunik III; of how its most prominent feature will be forever known as "Moscow Sea;" and other Soviet names followed, inscribed eternally on the Lunar dust. It could have been "Washington Plain," "Jefferson Crater," or the "Einstein Mountains."

Responsibility, I interpret that here as meaning responsibility to our country. That means serving it by answering to reality, not obsolescence. The field of combat has shifted. The bigger battle is being fought not on the drill floor but the drafting board. In the same breath of news, we learned that our Air Force next month will be cutting its strength by twenty-thousand men — to channel its budget into more weapons, rockets and missiles.

Men have gone out to fight — and die, simply because it must be done. And shall probably have to on the very sands of Mars as well as Alexandria and Okinawa. But today whether or not the soldier can win, to justify the sacrifice, depends more than ever upon his weapons.

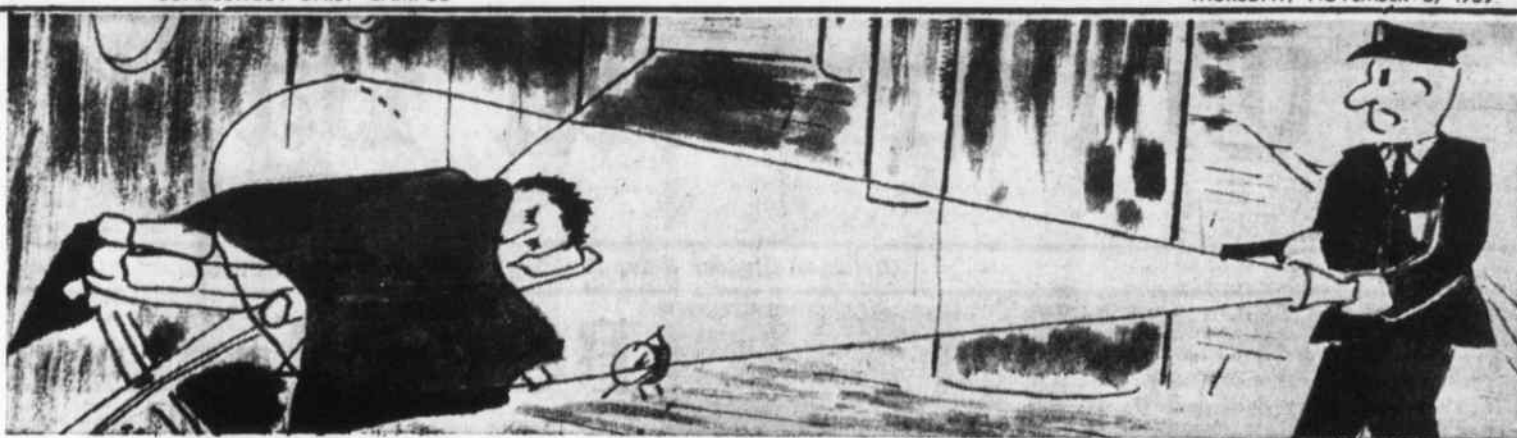
"Guts" in the twentieth century is measured not only in courage and blood, but in metagons, pounds of thrust, and rounds-per-minute. I don't like it any more than you do, but reality always does seem to have that agonizing quality about it.

I believe that the ROTC program will be strengthened not weakened by becoming voluntary as it successfully exists at Yale, UPenn, Cornell, and scores of other fine schools across the country.

I believe that by making the choice of taking it (ROTC) or not, emasculates rather than enhances campus military training. How is the department to adjust to such an "enlightenment?" I know his is a sensitive spot... but "you cannot play a good game of chess without the pawns." Without all those unwilling but present bodies, cadet officers cannot as fully experience the control of a full command of men, especially in those impressive company mass movements.

It means that you will have to "rough it" with a smaller, but prouder group of men. The Pershing Rifles are small, but their fierce pride comes from the fact that not only do they know they are good, but so does everyone else. The cadet corps would be full of more self-respect and better performance, and would be more attractive to all students, once rid of the stigma of contempt which is inherent (whether you want to admit it or not) in the forced-labor approach. And with the number of cadets in relation to the number of students, then we shall have a realistic balance of how war must be fought to be won today; and a prouder, stronger cadet corps than ever before.

TONY REVEAUX
Hicks Hall



The World, Dress And You

By SUSAN KLASSON

It had to happen sooner or later. They expect us to get down to business, and take this classroom, textbook and term paper jazz seriously.

The first few weeks are always great. There are a lot of important things to be taken care of, like lining up dates and getting unpacked and generally getting squared away. The instructors seem to understand this and don't make too many demands. But there's always a time of reckoning, and the first thing you know you're being clobbered with a spot quiz or a paper. That's the tipoff. Though the instructors don't actually say it, what they mean is — "Okay, I've been pretty patient so far. Now, you get down to work, or else..."

Of course, comfort is the first consideration in the classroom. Nobody can expect a man to concentrate on electronics or history when he's being distracted by uncomfortable clothes. On the other hand, the sloppy look is way out. Many colleges have even gone so far as to insist on ties and jackets in the classrooms. Wool challis is the best news in ties. In soft fabric, muted

colors, stripes or small overall designs, these ties somehow strike the right note. In fact, they are called the "Ex Libris" series — and don't look nearly as academic as they sound.

For those of us who don't quite function right in the morning there's an all-wool Kwik-Klip tie, and its knot looks better than anything we have ever been able to manage with a knot. In black, it's right with those new dark check gingham or oxford shirts.

The sports jacket and casual shirt boys have it made this season. The new University Tablier collar is becoming to practically everyone, and looks great in striped or checked oxford cloth. It also manages to give a trim, well-dressed and alert look, which is useful in that first class when you're still sound asleep. If you're too clumsy in the morning to worry with the button for the tab, ask for the new Tablier snap collar. The ends of the tab just snap together. Between that and the clip-on tie, you can get ten minutes more sleep in the morning.

The new pageant prints, however, are eye-openers. Small, neat designs, printed fine broadcloth, reflect to the

days of tournaments, jousting and heraldry. The designs don't really have lions rampant, but they resemble that era all the same. The colors are muted and softened and darkened—which seems right, too.

Any student spends a lot of time sitting down—so comfort in that department is also pretty important. The Arrow shorts have a no-sag, no-bind contour seat, and are available in an impressive array of colors and fabrics. You want to sport your Fraternity motif, or your college mascot? Better still, the mascot of your girl's college? You'll find solid-color shorts with a choice of these motifs, discreetly embroidered. You want to carry the new colors right down to the skin? Pick shorts in deep Tartan or Ivy colorings, in plaids or stripes, and even neat foulard designs. You like the boat-neck on your Shetland sweater? Ask to see a T-shirt cut with a boat neck. It is a new idea, and a very comfortable one.

So, pick your classroom clothes for comfort as well as style. You may not make Dean's list, but you'll look good while you work at it.

Book Review — Joyce: Portrait Without Irony

By David H. Greene
from The Nation

JAMES JOYCE once referred to himself as "a man of small virtue, inclined to alcoholism." Like his many other remarks of self-disparagement the description was not without irony. Joyce had integrity and he never became an alcoholic, though few men have enjoyed the pleasures of alcohol more than he. But the irony of Joyce's remarks was not always apparent, and so the legend we are familiar with began to take shape when Joyce arrived in Paris from Trieste in 1920 to find himself the leader of a new movement in literature. The legend continued to grow because the only corrective, Herbert Gorman's biography, was written with Joyce's cooperation and under his eagle eye. Gorman complained to his publisher, "I will never write another biography of a living man. It is too difficult and thankless a task." Joyce frightened Gorman out of describing his life after 1922, re-wrote parts of Gorman's manuscript, demanded omissions of unflattering references to himself and his family, and succeeded in modifying Gorman's picture of himself so that it tended to corroborate the legend of the persecuted artist which Joyce wanted kept alive.

Now, after seven years of research, Richard Ellmann — author of two excellent studies of Joyce's countryman W. B. Yeats — gives us a portrait of the artist as he actually was. Only in its unpretentious title and in the restraint with which it is written can "James Joyce" be described as a modest book. Its narrative is more than 300,000 words, ballasted with sixty pages of documentation and more than 2,000 citations of testimony. Mr. Ellmann identifies more than a hundred of Joyce's surviving relatives and acquaintances whom he interviewed. He has written a biography of Boswellian proportions which students of Joyce will consider definitive.

More than any other novelist Joyce seems to have taken the materials of his art directly from his own life. Consequently Mr. Ellmann is quite sound in his assumption that if you look hard enough at Joyce's life you will find just about everything—or the reason for it—in the pages of his novels. Joyce used people he had known, including himself, with a fine disregard for propriety and the laws of libel. In some instances he altered neither their names nor their facial lineaments, but in others the metamorphosis is so

artful that Mr. Ellmann tells that five women, including Joyce's wife Nora, were required as models for Molly Bloom.

The legend of the persecuted artist was false insofar as Joyce largely created persecution where it did not exist and then manipulated it for the nourishment it gave him. When Stephen Dedalus, the autobiographical hero of Joyce's first novel, assumes his isolation he makes sure that he has a good audience he can tell it to. "When he rebels," Mr. Ellmann writes, "he hastens to let them know of his rebellion so that he can measure their response to it. He searches for disciples who must share his motives vicariously... He buys his own ticket for Holyhead, but claims to have been deported... Having stomped angrily out of the house, he circled back to peer in the window." He could not live in Ireland but he could not live without it either, so he brought a wife, a brother and a sister with him, and also the family portraits—like Aeneas with his household gods.

MONEY seems to have been one of the important problems in Joyce's life because he had such a disregard for it. The poverty he lived in for many years was real enough, but even after he started receiving patronage from Harriet Weaver—Joyce admitted once that in one period of less than five years she had given him \$8500, more than \$40,000—he was still unable to live without financial emergencies. Mr. Ellmann remarks that Miss Weaver's benefaction "did not make Joyce rich; no amount of money could have done that; but it made it possible for him to be poor only thru determined extravagance."

Although Mr. Ellmann's method is one that draws no distinction between the man and the writer, there are separate chapters of criticism on Joyce's major works. Mr. Ellmann is quite right in calling "The Dead" — Joyce's first

song of exile—a linchpin in his work. It was also an affirmation of Irish nationalism and a prediction that Joyce would come round, in Mr. Ellmann's phrase, to "sharing Ireland's primitivism." Of that bewildering book "Finnegans Wake," which Mrs. Joyce called "that chop suey he's writing," Mr. Ellmann admits that it might have been more "direct" but that Joyce did not appear to have any alternative to writing it as he did. All through his work he had moved gradually from the waking consciousness to the mind asleep. "That the great psychological discovery of this century was the night world he was, of course, aware, but he frowned on using that world as a means of therapy. Joyce's purpose was not so didactic; he wished, unassumingly enough, to amuse men with it."

MR. ELLMANN'S sympathetic treatment of Nora Joyce will be appreciated because she needs and deserves to be seen in the light of fact. When Joyce met her in 1904—he immortalized his first date by making it Bloomsday—she was a country girl from Galway, with little formal education. She remarked in later life, "You can't imagine what it was like for me to be thrown into the life of this man." Why one of the most raffish minds of this century, as Mr. Ellmann describes Joyce, should have selected her as his wife may have puzzled many people. But Mr. Ellmann makes it clear that his choice could not have been sounder. Joyce once complained that of all his friends only "two ill-equipped women; to wit, Aunt Josephine and Nora, seem to be able to get at my point of view."

Nora had a supreme indifference to her husband's work which must have been galling at times to a leader surrounded by disciples. Joyce told Frank Budgen, "I have an effect of some kind on people who come near me and know me and who are my friends."

Why Is It --- ?

By CAROL L'HEUREUX

Now I realize that there is a need for these things, and that they are handy to have around. But, if we have to have them, couldn't they be at least half-way decent? Is it asking too much that they vaguely resemble something human? Apparently it is, at least judging from this year's crop of ID cards (for this is the present bone of contention, and it might even be called one of my pet peeves). My experience with these little instruments of humiliation has been, I believe, typical.

The first stage of the game is, of course, having the picture taken. This happens in the spring along with advance registration, and thus did it happen to me. It was a blithe blue afternoon with nary a wisp of cloud overhead, and bird calls were brightly heard among the burgeoning foliage. I was in very good shape as I went to have my picture taken; I was full of the rosy glow of pink-cheeked health; and my mind was completely free of the imminent doom of either exams or term papers or other onerous burdens. In short, I felt great as I cheerily joined the already large throng of bright lads and lasses waiting for the camera to click. So I sat in the chair and held up my number, and I was just about to smile when the little man said "Next, please." So I got up and left and waited for my ID card to come in the mail. And, unfortunately, it did.

Now I don't believe that the photographers are blind or stupid or even sadistic, and I know that they're overworked, but why must they be so cruel? I wouldn't mind if it weren't the most flattering thing in the world, but when I come out looking like a political prisoner who's been grilled for three weeks without any food or sleep, I think I have a right to complain. And I am not alone in my feeling about my ID; there is a running fight in our house as to who has the worst picture. (This is a distinction comparable to having lost the most fights or having been kicked in the right place by a stubborn horse the most times.)

Oh, indeed, we have a jolly rogues' gallery in our house! One of our loveliest girls resembles the sketches I've seen of Typhoid Mary, and another brings to mind Moxie Cow-nofski. (This, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is Alfred E. Newman's new girlfriend.) These girls are fine specimens

of young American womanhood, but you'd never know it from these pics. Another cute 98-pounder in our house came out looking fair (?) fat, and forty, and she can hardly be blamed for resenting this, now can she? These are just a few of the salient features of this year's crop.

The most outstanding shortcoming of the little blue cards, however, comes from their use. The reason is that it is virtually impossible to recognize anyone from them. This can sometimes be an advantage; that is, you can borrow the ID of any girl over the age of 21 with the same color hair as you, and no authority will ever know the difference, in most cases. But it can also turn against you, especially in the broad daylight. Many of the time friends of mine have been asked for additional identification when they presented their cards, and many are the admission officers who've looked at me as askance when I flashed mine at them to get in to athletic events. (But they usually figure that no one would have the gall — or the stomach — to use such a horror if it wasn't for real, so they let me in.) Though to be serious for a moment, why have an identification card if you can't be identified with it beyond a reasonable doubt? The only place it's really useful is at the library, where all they want is your signature, and since you write this yourself in the first place, it ought to be right.

Besides all this difficulty, there is the perennial embarrassment of having people think you could ever look like that. The only compensation for this feeling is the fact that about 99% of your compatriots are in the same boat, but this is not even sufficient for appeasement of most of our pulverized egos. In fact, I think I must have some subconscious desire to lose mine, for I've already left it in out-of-the-way places twice this year, and only had it returned by the luckiest (?) accident. Oh, well, better luck next time; I'd much rather have to present my fee bill to people all year.

Wouldn't you?

AUSA Meets

The regular meeting of the Association of the United States Army will be held to night at 7:30 in HUB 201. The program for the evening will feature former Navy chaplain Irwin of Hartford, father of Cadet Captain Allen Irwin, Army ROTC.

Penn State Inaugurates New Dual Degree Plan

Effective this Fall, the Pennsylvania State University will offer a five-year program enabling students to qualify for a bachelor of arts degree in arts and letters and also a bachelor of science degree in any one of eight specified curriculums in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

The program, announced here recently by President Eric A. Walker, is similar to a program that has been in effect between the College of Engineering and Architecture and eight Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges. Its chief merit, a spokesman said, is that it will permit a student whose aptitude for engineering may be uncertain, or whose decision between engineering and other disciplines may not yet

be made, to study both arts and sciences during his first three years of college.

DUAL DEGREE

He will be able to complete the program, designed as the dual degree program in liberal arts and engineering, in five years rather than the six or more years that might be required if he were to enter work in liberal arts and later change to engineering.

Colleges now cooperating with Penn State in a similar program include Albright, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lycoming, St. Francis, St. Vincent's, and Westminster in Pennsylvania and Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio. The latter program is planned for Pennsylvania students.

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

P O G O



Joan Castle Joseff: Only West Woman Foundryman

By MARY PRIME
UPI Reporter

Twenty years ago, Joan Castle Joseff didn't like jewelry. She couldn't read a blueprint. Today the only female foundryman on the West Coast is a jewelry rental service which supplies about 90 per cent of the pieces used in T.V. and the movies. She also owns a factory which makes more than 500 precision parts for radio sets, missiles, computers, and electro-mechanical systems.

Miss Fur Coed To Be Consultant

The selection of Laura Ann Zera, class of 1961, as Miss Fur Coed of the University of Connecticut, was confirmed today by the Fur Information and Fashion Council, an organization representing segments of the fur industry.

Miss Zera, a junior, is majoring in English Literature. The nineteen-year-old lists among her favorite hobbies swimming, writing, and dancing.

AS MISS FUR COED, she will act as fur fashion consultant and style representative.

Ingo Challenged
Los Angeles, Nov. 4 — UPI — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore has challenged heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson for a title bout. Moore says the fight would be a big attraction at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

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persuaded him to manufacture a retail line of fine costume jewelry. The manufacturing process turned out to be an ideal method for making precision parts used in the aircraft industry in World War Two.

The mother of a 12 year old son, Jeff, Mrs. Joseff retired from business. However, her husband was killed in a plane crash in 1948 and she went to work.

"I knew nothing about the jewelry business then," she said during a recent trip to New York, "so I took a course in blueprint reading and studied technical terms and techniques. Now, no one makes

any major decisions without me."

MRS. JOSEFF, a shapely blonde, said "my competitors despise me with a vengeance, mostly because I'm a woman."

But her employees appreciate her womanly approach to business, including her decree that birthdays are holidays. Although diamonds are supposed to be a girl's best friend, Mrs. Joseff prefers sapphires at the moment. She says she may dye her hair to match a gown and jewels especially for a party. She said she usually dresses at home, then goes to the office, a block away, to select her jewelry. Her company has more than 3,000,000 costume pieces dating as far back as the Etruscan Period, but only about five per cent are real.

HOLLYWOOD stars borrow the jewels for parties and public appearances.

Mrs. Joseff says the jewelry is almost more familiar than the faces on the night of the Academy Awards. The Joseffs have made such famous items as Rudolph Valentino's silver belt, Greta Garbo's tiara, spangles from "Auntie Mame," and anklets from "The King and I."

Mrs. Joseff has custom made gold-plated faucets sets with semi-precious stones for \$12,000 and a ring shaped like a two-inch high birdcage with a diamond bouncing around inside.

Campus Healers
The final "healer's" exam for all students who plan to become members of the Daily Campus staff will be given Monday, November 9, at 7 p.m. in HUB 109.

Students who have attended the healing classes and those who have trained in the office may take this exam. No one can become a member of the staff without passing the exam. If attendance at this time is impossible, Chuck Raymond, who is in charge of the healing program, should be contacted.

MEETINGS ANYONE? Activities On Campus

ARCHERY CLUB: The Archery Club will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at the Holcomb Archery Range.

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

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

DEBATING COUNCIL: The Debating Council will have a meeting 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 will be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Hillel. Those who qualify for intermediate Hebrew are also urged to attend.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: There will be a regular business meeting in HUB 301 at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Angel Flight will hold a regular meeting tonight in HUB 303 at 7 p.m. Please wear uniforms. This is also an open meeting for all girls who signed up at the Activities Fair.

LE SALON DE FRANCE: The first meeting of the semester will be held next Monday, November 9 in HUB 208 and refreshments will be served.

DAIRY CLUB: The Dairy Club will meet tonight in Radcliff Hicks 10 and 11. Mr. Joseph Gill, Commissioner of Agriculture in Connecticut, will be the guest speaker. A movie will be shown and refreshments also.

Uconn Accounting Majors Awarded Monetary Prizes
Three University of Connecticut accounting majors have received cash awards for outstanding performance in their fields of specialization.

LARGEST AWARD was received by James L. MacNeil, a senior, who was presented with a \$300 check from the Past Presidents Club of the Hartford Chapter, National Accounting Association. The presentation, which was made at a NAA dinner in Newington, was made on the basis of outstanding performance in industrial accounting and general scholastic excellence during his junior year.

ENOS H. ARNOLD, a senior, received a \$100 award from the Connecticut State Society of Certified Public Accountants. His award, which was presented during a luncheon in Hartford, was given on the basis of outstanding performance in accounting and overall scholastic achievement during the junior year.

FRANCIS R. O'HARA, a junior, received a \$50 SPCA award at the same event for excellence during his sophomore year.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Formal pledging ceremonies will take place tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Sprague Lounge. Everyone attending is required to wear a black skirt, white blouse and heels. Attendance is compulsory.

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

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: The monthly meeting of A.S.M.E. will be held tonight in the HUB.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Congressman Frank Kowalski will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting to be held Monday, November 9 at 8 p.m. in HUB 101.

4-H CLUB: The 4-H Club will meet Saturday evening, November 7 at the New London County 4-H Camp in Franklin. There will be a supper, husking bee, and square dancing. Meet in front of the Community House at 6 p.m. and bring a car if you have one. Transportation will be provided.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE: There will be a short business meeting of the Public Relations Committee tonight at 6:30 p.m. in HUB 214.

RECREATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

P. T. STUDENTS: Miss Gladys V. M. Griffin, Past President of the World Confederation for Physical Therapy, will speak today from 2-3 p.m. in the HUB United Nations Room.

House Of Reps. Meeting Tonight
There will be a regular meeting of the House of Representatives tonight at 7 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the HUB. It is expected that the representatives from all the living units on Campus will be present.

ANNE ETKIND, vice president of the Student Senate serves as the president of this legislative body which has as its function the bridging of the gap between the Student Senate and the student body. The House also offers political and legislative experience to those who are interested in those respective fields.

AT THE LAST meeting of the House of Representatives, Herbert Krasow of Alpha Epsilon Pi was elected the vice president of the House and Elsa Benson of Delta Zeta was elected secretary.

At tonight's meeting there will be a discussion of the probability of converting the HUB card rooms into study halls on Saturday night.

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ARROW
Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

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Arrow University Fashions
See our Arrow shirts and sweaters designed especially for the college man. Sport shirts in neat prints... 100% "Sanforized" cotton with wash and wear convenience. \$5.00. Arrow's newest sweaters in wools and blends in a handsome range of colors. \$7.95 up.

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This year's Uconn Ski Club officers from left to right are: Nancy Gerken, Treasurer; Ed Brofi, President; and Judy Postemski, Corresponding Secretary. There are almost sixty members in the club now, but anyone else who is interested may still join. The club is planning a ski trip for during the

Christmas vacation to the White Mountain region. Meetings are held every week and a guest speaker is usually present. Next week's guest speaker will be Gus Sunne, who operates a sporting goods store in Hartford. (Photo by Bernier)

Giants Favored
New York, Nov. 4—(UPI)—The New York Giants are one touchdown favorites to retain their one-game lead in the National Football League's eastern division. The Giants play the Chicago Cardinals Sunday.

WHUS Program Schedule

1:30 On the Air	national, state, and local sports picture
2:00 The Music Room — new releases across the nation	6:45 The Editors Speak—another in the series of discussions on controversial campus issues
3:00 News	7:00 Music Unlimited — three hours of music for a pleasant evening of listening
3:05 Husky Hit Parade — the top 40 tunes, plus hits of the past	8:00 News
5:00 News	10:15 News
5:05 Relax — Soothing music for the dinner hour	10:20 Off the Air
6:30 News	
6:35 Husky Sports Round-Up—the latest world	

Finance Group To Meet; Stocks To Be Discussed
The American Finance Association will hold a stockholders meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in HUB 101.

The purpose of the meeting will be to decide which stock will be purchased by the club this semester. A slate of five different stocks will be presented to the group. A brief resume of the stock containing its progress and what is expected of it will be given. Members will then vote upon the stocks.

THE ASSOCIATION has an investment fund from which it receives its finances. Any profit which is made from the income stocks which are purchased is put back into the fund.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. It is an excellent opportunity to learn a little about stocks and how their value is computed. Everyone is welcome.

I watched a child die of cancer

SHE WAS TOO WEAK TO SPEAK... This child of eight. But the words were plain to see in her eyes: "Can't you make me well again, Doctor?"

It's terribly hard... even for a doctor who sees tragedy enough... to watch a child fade from the sunlight of life—a victim of cancer.

We had succeeded in prolonging her life by many months—thanks to recent advances in the treatment of leukemia.

But that's not enough! Cancer is a disease that ranks today as the Number 1 disease-killer of children. We can... we must... find ways to battle it, and win over it.

Research, supported by the American Cancer Society, is striving towards that goal.

Let's give... boldly, generously to the American Cancer Society Crusade... and help eliminate this mortal enemy which will take the lives of more than 250,000 Americans this year alone.

Send your gift to CANCER in care of your local post office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Larry Eagan Hurls No-Hitter In Softball Finals

Whiffs 18 Batters In Seven Innings

By GEORGE SMITH
Sports Writer

The flag football season will conclude its regular schedule this week and eight teams, the top two from each fraternity division, will represent the fraternities next week in the playoffs. In League A the Turks of Teke with a perfect 6 and 0 record will, with one more team as yet undetermined, enter the playoffs. In League B, Lambda Chi with a likewise perfect record will, with the winner of the Delta Chi Sigma Chi playoff, be in the tournament. The League C representatives will be found out this week.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI of League D is undefeated after five games and is assured of a berth in the playoffs. Chick Linsky's squad looked like champs Tuesday night as they caught fire in the second half after leading 6-0 and buried the hapless Unicorns of Theta Xi 38-0. With the talented backfield of Ron Zuch, Curt Parker, Mike Bousquet and Frank Cacciapouti and with the outstanding quarterbacking of Chick Linsky they are my pick to cop the fraternity championship.

Here are the scores of this week's action: the Gamma Rho Gold humbled the Boomers by the largest score this year 52-0; Sigma Chi edged Phi Ep 14-8; the SAE Wildcats defeated Beta Sig 20-12 but a protest was upheld, Lambda Chi beat Delta Chi 20-6; the Pestlemen blanked the Golden Hurricanes 24-0;

Baldwin Hall shutout Colt House 20-0 to cop third place in the independent division; the SAE Wildcats smashed Eta Lambda Sigma 34-0 and Alpha Sigma Phi did away with the Unicorns 38-0.

LEAGUE DIRECTOR BOB KENNEDY seems very pleased with the progress and efficiency of his program this year. Concerning football he has said, "There have been

fewer forfeits and injuries in flagball this year than we have ever had before."

A dandy of a softball game was played Monday night as I had promised. Delta Chi Delta remained undefeated and earned, and very roughly I might add, a shot at the Phi Chi Green team for the softball championship. Larry Eagan, Delta Chi Delta's pitching ace, hooked up with Roger Nelson in a duel of strikeouts. In the seven inning game Eagan threw another no-hitter fanning 18 and Nelson struckouts. The final score was 1-0 as Nelson walked in the run.

Campus Introduces Sorority All-Stars

By SUE REISCHMANN
Sports Writer

(As part of an effort of the Daily Campus to familiarize the Student body with the famed members of the Phi Epsilon Pi All Star Sorority Basketball team. This is the first in a series of 9 articles on the players in this organization.)

The team center, Gail Peters, has many individual distinctions and talents which make her indispensable to her teammates. Classified as one of the two out-of-staters on the team, she hails from the thriving metropolis of Longmeadow, Massachusetts. In fact it was here, in 1938, that her long road which finally led her to signing up with the Phi Ep All Stars was really begun. And high hopes are harbored by Coach Don Weisman as to having a duo of "Peters" on the team some day, yes, boys, there are more

at home (one) like her.

GAIL "HALFCOURT" PETERS is possessed of excellent statistics for being apt at the game with measurements of hand span, points per game and games won standing at 37-26-39. It has long been assumed these assets will make her a key player against the all male Daily Campus squad. Other recommendations are derived from her experience in a few other athletic endeavors. Specifically, softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis



GAIL PETERS . . .
Kappa Alpha Theta

swimming, diving (for what?) field hockey, skating (roller and ice), skiing (water and snow—yes?) and a little golf also.

Her rigorous training schedule includes eating spinach (two cans) a day to retain her muscle tone. And, being in her spare time on campus, a physical therapy major, she should know! Also included in her weekly exercises are dancing (all kinds), knitting (orders upon request), and listening to music on the classical side (for example, Tom Lehrer, Kingston Trio, and the Weavers).

SHE ENJOYS meeting people (you will!) and traveling. In this area, the teams' tours to Bermuda, Yellowstone Park (now you know what makes Old Faithful erupt!), Salt Lake City, Canada, and Washington, D.C. has been most enjoyed by this adventuresome female.

Gail is also President of the Physical Therapy Club on the University of Connecticut campus, as well as having the honor of being the Vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

UC Makes Preparations To Host Soccer Champs

STORRS—Twenty-four college soccer teams were listed Tuesday as serious contenders for the NCAA title.

The 24 names have been submitted to John Squires of the University of Connecticut, NCAA tournament champion, by regional chairmen. The semi-finals and final will be held here late this month.

MEANWHILE, Squires said that Larry Briggs, University of Massachusetts, has been named to the New England regional committee to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John McKeon of the University of Bridgeport. McKeon resigned recently because, he said, his team is a leader in its region and he wanted to avoid any embarrassment.

THE REGION top contenders, and their latest records: 1. (New England): Bridgeport (7-0), Trinity (6-1), Harvard (7-0-2), Williams (4-0-2), Fitchburg (8-1-1).

2. (New York): Pratt (7-0), Colgate (6-1).

3. (Penn. N. J., Del.): Temple (5-0), Ryder (5-1), Pennsylvania (5-1), Westchester (4-0), Stevens (4-0), Elizabethtown (4-0-1).

4. South: North Carolina (5-0), Maryland (4-0), Washington College (4-0-1), Western Md. (4-0-1).

5. Midwest: St. Louis Univ. (7-0), Wheaton (6-1), Univ. of Illinois in Chicago (5-1), Penn (5-1).

6. Far West: Univ. of San Francisco (4-1), UCLA (4-1), California (3-0-1).

One team from each region, plus two at-large teams will be named about Nov. 16 to compete in first round sectional competition Nov. 23. Four survivors will engage in semi-finals on the Connecticut campus Nov. 26. The championship will be settled two days later.

Reese Quits

Los Angeles, Nov. 4—(UPI)—It's believed a foregone conclusion now that Pee-wee Reese will quit the Los Angeles Dodgers to become a TV baseball commentator. A formal announcement is expected tomorrow.

MOVIE SECTION

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PLUS: "Girl Can't Help It"



Searching for Something?

Campus Classifieds

For Sale

1950 Ford, 2 door. Radio and heater. Good tires. Price—\$65.00. Call 9-2280.

Hillman Minx Convertible (1959). 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, WA 1-8388 collect.

1953 Chevy Convertible. R. H. power steering, power glide, good condition. Can be seen at Fred's Restaurant after 5 p.m.

Ivy League gray flannel suit. Good condition. Size 38 regular, waist 31. \$15.00. Call GA 9-9879.

Boy's bike. In excellent condition. Will sacrifice for \$10.00, a real bargain. Call HA 3-3523, after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT

New apartment, three rooms, unfurnished, \$69 per mo. Includes heat and hot water. Contact Robert Plimpton, GA 9-4321.

New, 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms. Lovely rural location in Mt. Hope Section of Mansfield. Includes heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Call GA 9-4321.

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

Lost

Green Schaefer pen, vicinity of Community House, name on pen. There is a reward. Contact Barbara Bankart, Ext. 311.

At the Shell Chateau in Willie, after MUIB Ball, a black full length coat was mistakenly taken. Will the one who has the coat, please contact Don Sullivan, Ext. 225, Baldwin Hall, GA 9-5356. We have your coat in return. Thank you.

Help Wanted

Sell on commission, unusual personalized bracelet and cuff link. Excellent for Xmas, prom & birthday gifts. High commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Ferrimar, 707 Cornell Road, Franklin Square, N. Y.

Student—Part-time 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Male or Female. Call GA 9-2334.

ATTENTION

Papers typed. Fast and accurate service. Call Sharon Herlihy, Kappa Alpha Theta. Ext. 436 or GA 9-2807.

Wanted

3 room furnished apartment. Near University. Reasonable rent. For occupancy start of second semester. Contact Gran Morin, Ext. 298, New London Hall.

Slide rule. In good condition and reasonable price. Contact Sam Spada, GA 9-2190 or Ext. 449.

Ride to Watertown, N.Y. or Canadian Border at Thanksgiving. Contact Perry, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tel. 345 or GA 9-2800.

Branch student wants 2 riders to Washington, D. C. Leaving Hartford Nov. 6, at 11:00 a.m. and return 9:00 p.m. Sunday Call DI 7-1887, between 5 and 7 p.m.

Tickets for Kingston Trio, name your own price. Contact Bruce Blomgren, Rm. 21, Hartford Hall.

Notice

Would the person who found a wallet with a considerable amount of money in it, please return all or part of the sum. It is desperately needed to meet school expenses. Kindly mail it to me and no questions will be asked.

"Charlie" B. open your heart and give me a chance.



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STANDING ROAST LB. **59¢**



Thin Skin - All Meaty Fruit - No Seed Waste

4 FOR 29¢



FLORIDA - NEW CROP - THIN SKIN - FULL O' JUICE

ORANGES 2 DOZ **69¢**
FIRM, YELLOW RIPE
BANANAS NUTRITIOUS 2 LBS **29¢**
FRESH, WASHED - READY TO COOK
SPINACH FULL O' VITAMINS CELLO PKG **23¢**
CALIFORNIA - LARGE, FRESH, TENDER BUNCHES
BROCCOLI BUNCH **35¢**
NEW CROP, FLORIDA - FRESH, SWEET TENDER KERNELS
CORN WELL FILLED EARS 4 EARS **29¢**

SAVE MORE . . .
SAVE STERLING STAMPS!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA Sterling Stamps
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE DOZEN CALIFORNIA LEMONS
THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1959
VALID AT ANY
UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA Sterling Stamps
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
ONE 6-OZ JAR THAMES VALLEY INSTANT COFFEE
THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1959
VALID AT ANY
UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
50 EXTRA Sterling Stamps
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
2-LB PKG. COLUMBIA BRAND SKINLESS FRANKFURTS
THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
VOID AFTER SATURDAY, NOV. 7, 1959
VALID AT ANY
UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE
32 oz. BOT. **41¢**

MINUTE RICE
13 1/2 oz. PKG. **37¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

NORDIC-FROZEN COD FILLET
16 oz. PKG. **45¢**

CAMPBELL'S Chicken Soup
RICE, NOODLES, VEGETABLE
6 CANS **\$1.00**

PICTSWEET FROZEN

Green Peas 4 10 oz. PKGS. **69¢**
Sliced Strawberries 4 10 oz. PKGS. **89¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Thames Valley 16 oz. Can **25¢**
LIMA BEANS Thames Valley - Tiny Green 2 16 oz. Cans **55¢**
KEN-L-RATION Dog Food 2 16 oz. Cans **31¢**

THAMES VALLEY Peanut Butter 12 oz. JAR **31¢**
NABISCO PREMIUM Saltine Crackers 16 oz. PKG. **25¢**
THAMES VALLEY Grape Jelly 10 oz. JAR **19¢**

UNIVERSAL FOOD STORES Inc.