End of Winter Quarter Brings On Term Papers and Headaches For Students

Universal To Give Prizes

The winter of a unique book review competition will receive a top notch professional job with a major New York publishing firm. Salary, board and winer's round - trip traveling expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of quality paperback books. The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States and will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as a required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent productively even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each and twelve third prizes of ten Universal Library titles each. The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine months, from July 1 to August 31, 1963.

Rules and Information about the competition are available at the college store and local book stores or the society and professor can secure them by writing to "Book Review" Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

REC Retreat Considers 'Responsibility'

On the afternoon of March 1, all the old and new officers of REC retreated to Luke Laurel for a weekend of serious planning and fun. Many old activities and procedures were thrashed out and definite ideas for changing them were formulated.

Dr. Steale spoke to the group on "Responsibility." He stressed the importance of cooperation when working with a group and the responsibility one must have in doing a job, whether large or small. If the retreat is any indication of what may be expected of REC next year, it should prove to be an excellent year.

Watch the bulletin boards, starting next spring quarter, and you'll easily be able to detect the changes which REC has in store for next year.

REC normally will begin spring quarter, Four States will begin in the round - robin tournament. These will be calculated rather than dorm teams. Come out, bring a friend, and enjoy yourself. See you at the plant!

New Slate For IRC

The International Relations Club officially announces the new officers for 1962-63. A nominating committee made up of the officers, and Martha Curtis and Anne Marie Sparrow presented a slate in the post office boxes, Thursday, February 28. The returns have been posted on the bulletin board on second floor of Parks Hall.

Elaine Martin, a junior from Griffin, Georgia, is the club's new president. A sophomore, from Monroe, Georgia, Mary Gertrude Andrew is the new secretary. The secretary is Regina Parr, from Cadwell, Ga., a junior, and from Decatur, a sophomore.

Alcohol Study Gives Award

Two thousand dollars in cash awards is offered this year. The Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem will offer these awards, eight each, in addition to any undergraduate winning the writing paper on the subject, "The Role of Alcohol in the Family." Additional information is available in Dean Chandler's office on a packet of free background material is offered to students who apply personally by post card to the secretary of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, 110 South State Street, Waseville, Ohio.

'Screen Splashes' Stars Penguins; HPE Starts New Year

The Health and Physical Education Magazine Club proudly announces its new slate of officers for 1963-

64. President, Paty Fregnan; Vice-President, Emily Ferguson; Secretary - Treasurer, Martha Conroy; Publicity, Annecy Bone. The club extends congratulatious to Mary Lowe Thompson for a fine job as chairman of the student section at the Southern District Convention.

The Penguin Club will present its annual water show on March 28 and 29. Two performances will be held each night at 7:00 and 8:00 in the college pool. The production, "Screen Splashes," displays skill and ability in synchronized swimming and water ballet. "Screen Splashes" depicts various types of movies by means of music, costumes, props, and choreography. Included in the show will be numbers from "Gone With the Wind," "The Sound of Music," "Ban-
dez," "Around the World," "The Magnificent Seven," and five others. The stu-
dents are cordially invited to attend.

Officers of the Penguin Club are: President, Nancy Edlund; Vice President, Linda Lou Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Camp; and Publicity Dir-
ector, Kay Merris. Miss Beverly Cox is sponsor of the club. Other members are Sharon Thacker, Sherry Williams, Ellen Forrester, Nan Miller, Marlinea Wiles, Lee Burney, Doris Patillo, Angie Shaw, Annette Black, Arlene Conner, Carolyn Landis, Gail Thomas, Valentine Lopinor, Carol Cormier, Elaine Crawford, Gail Averly, Ann Seeler, and Rosaline New.
The Rest of Us Remember

By Josephine King

I wish my successor and staff much luck in this, surely one of the most exasperating and time-consuming of campus undertakings. I believe my good friends and dependable workers Pat Kitchess, Associate Education Editor, and Shelburne Carter, Business Manager, and Photogorpher, and the rest of the staff who have cooperated when needed. Our sponsors, the good Dr. Ed Dawson and Miss Maritlle Bench, have been patient and helpful.

I also thank my readers; it has been a privilege and a joy to write for them. Maybe they won't mind if I use a "re-run" this last time; it is especially for those who liked it the first time around...

When you're nineteen years old you think you've lived a lot. In the years of childhood you have felt the beautiful and the hideous, the true and the false, with equal intensity; you have been surfeited with feeling. With the years, growing over the heart like a cancer, has come a coldness, an indifference, cynicism. Things that used to hurt — stupidity and pain, cruelty and insensitiveness, lying and deception — all these pathetic things people do and say to keep life from touching them too deeply — are now accepted matter of fact. And in so accepting them you lose the grace of the child, the grace of innocence, the play, unexpectedness. The lucky few have it still, the rest of us remember...

When I was five I had an ambition to make enough money to buy all the turtles in every dime store across the country. Not because I particularly liked turtles — I just felt sorry for them. I would wander up and down the aisles of the dime store looking at all the turtles crammed layer on layer into goldenfish bowls that were much too small and too many. But I couldn't stop — I had to buy them, feed them, and care for them. It was hopeless, useless, utterly. Still I kept on buying turtles for almost a year, believing them to be some cure; whether the turtles were any better off I don't know. It seemed a very simple story now I have told it - a simple story, palpitating, silly, and it too serious, moral, or dark message in mind. But it may help you remember a time when we felt for the least of life a pity that surpassed understanding.

The American man — he's handsome, intelligent, virile, aggressive or so I've been told. For this poll we asked several students the following loaded question: "Do you think the male's position in the American family is weakening? Why?" We like to think of our ideal man as the decision-making, family-supporting gentleman in the pattern of Uncle Scrooge. We see him giving the cavalary charge and leading the troops on to victory, but this is the picture of the modern man? Here are some candid opinions:

Question: DOYOU THINK THE MALE'S POSITION IN THE AMERICAN FAMILY IS WEAKENING AND WHY?

Shirley Settles: "Yes, I think it is in some cases because women have assumed the authoritative role. This is the man's place. Rather than a 50-50 deal it should be more like 75-25. How can a woman be a man if she thinks she's better than a man?"

Mary Simon: "Men would like to say that is it. If it is weakening, It's because they're letting themselves be led around."

Mr. Charles Jackson: "I take the fifty-fifty."

Jackie Hill: "Yes, because of the political and social issues that re-defined that women are as capable of doing specialized work as men."

Janette Barro: "Yes, because the female position is not changing. Their taking jobs and responsibilities previously held by men is undermining the male's position and ego."

Dorothy Kelly: "Men are losing their positions as head of the household because they are not home enough to really act as father to their children. And women are taking over the financial, etc., etc., etc.

Rita Ratray: "It's not exactly weakening. The roles of both man and woman are becoming equalized, but he is not becoming less important as a result of this."

All I have to say is: Carry me back to Old Vir- ginia. In the days of the man is the one who brings home the money, Where Cotton is King and "men are super- ior". And women wear full hoop dresses and men make the noise that comes off the presses. And a child's hero is a man on a horse. -- (None other than Black Bart, and Stonewall, of course)

Poll: Girls Agree Men Losing Status

By Ellen Skinner

Knowledge For What?

By Chaplain Callahan

"Concessions for man him- self and life must al- ways form the chief in- terest of the all beneficial en- deavor. Never forget this in the midst of your dis- discourses and disputations." This little moral comes from being ungrounded. For this equation maker than Albert Einstein, one of the staunchest of history, be, if we've failed to list the poems, perhaps we will at least listen to Einstein. The dehumanizing process is always painful to watch, but no more more painful than in the process of education. Specialization has since word for it, but like the morican's ring, its purpose is to decorate something that will soon attuning. While I am the first to admit that there are now are six words that would call stampedeis on the lib- rary around here, and I doubt that very many of we are having break-downs (even to our precious fact — gathering."

I am nevertheless concern- ed as to what sort of human species are un- dered in among the "facts" gathered.

Develop Your Hatreds

By Guins Laverne

"I have your notice of how exciting it is to have something to rave about and can be more for you as a person."

The trick of the thing, however, is to concentrate on all your hatred on one particular person or thing. Stuff and don't let it spread your hatred, photos and possibly you are your targets.

To get you to stop for to have something big, like original sin or educational posture? Lots of support from your friends, though, and the urge to hate. Once you have mastered the art of hating as part of a group, and have a sub- scription to The New York Times, move on to a more specialized preference, a particular class or type of people. At this stage of your development, the better hate from long range. Pick targets like newspaper columnists who write reviews on political or classical music.

Institutes Offer Seminars, Foreign Study Programs

Eleven leading European philosophers will conduct seminars in contemporary European philosophy for U. L. students and students of philosophy at the University of Paris and Tubingen (West Ger- many). The seminars will be Thursday, July 17, 1965.

The seminar is jointly sponsored by The American University, Washington, D. C., and the University of Europe of European Study Centers, Chicago. A background nonprofit educational insti- tutions specializing in

Overseas study programs.

Full details are given in an announcement available from the Office of Student Affairs, Students, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. The seminars will be Thursday, March 29, 1965.

Is there concern another similar program, the College Study Program in Britain, Arizona to be held September, 1965 through May, 1964 is available in the Col- lage Affairs Office.