

Travel Service Added

Vitality, Loyalty, Hard Work That's Josephine Groesbeck

By CAROLE GIBSON
One of the busiest women on the University staff took over this week the newly-created job of transportation coordinator.

Josephine Groesbeck, whose last position was secretary to Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, former University president, said of her new job:

"This is a service that is greatly needed, for there has been no central office on campus through which staff members could obtain travel information."

Miss Groesbeck will arrange travel schedules and make reservations for modes of travel and for hotel or motel accommodations.

Group Travel to Be Arranged
She will not only arrange individual travel, but will make group travel possible by both commercial carrier and University or privately-owned vehicles.

In commenting on Miss Groesbeck's qualifications for the position of traffic coordinator, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, director of student affairs, said that her years of service had enabled her to become well acquainted with the University and its staff.

He explained that she had had considerable experience in this type of work when planning Dr. Eisenhower's trips, and said that she has always been willing to take responsibility.

Mrs. Paulyne M. Fisher, who has known of Miss Groesbeck for the past 24 years, said: "I think the most outstanding thing about Jo is her absolute loyalty. She never considers herself when she can do something for someone else."

Likened to a Saint
Searching for words worthy of portraying her friend, Mrs. Fisher continued, "She is one of those human beings who has been able to go through life with a character very close to that of a saint, and often when I have learned of things she has done I have felt that I needed to re-examine my own soul."

Mrs. Fisher said that the only change in Miss Groesbeck since their high school days in Philipsburg was her increased maturity, and said that she had always been well liked.

In tracing her career after high school Miss Groesbeck said that she enrolled in a two-year commercial teacher training course held by Susquehanna University and Beckley College.

First Job in Extension
Instead of teaching she accepted a job at the University as a stenographer with central extension upon graduation.

Other jobs she has held since then include private secretary to

Adrian O. Morse, then assistant to the president of the University; a position in a banking and investment firm in Chicago; and secretary to the chief contracting officer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as a member of the Women's Air Force.

Was Milholland's Secretary
When Mrs. L. P. Hartman, secretary to the president of the University resigned in 1948, Miss Groesbeck was asked to take her

genuine and human many of the important officials of both the United States and foreign governments really are.

She explained her job at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base by saying that during World War Two she believed that everyone should help with the war effort.

She did not lose her interest in the Air Force at the war's end, however, for she is an active member of the Air Force Asso-



MISS GROESBECK, attired in her Angel Flight uniform, presents a Nittany Lion replica to television star Arthur Godfrey when he appeared at an Aviation Education Workshop last summer at the University.

place serving under acting president James Milholland. She continued in the same work when Dr. Eisenhower became president a little more than six years ago.

Besides Dr. Eisenhower's duties as president of the University, he was also a member of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's advisory committee on government reorganization and his special ambassador for Latin American affairs.

Enjoys Meeting Officials
Referring to this phase of his work, Miss Groesbeck remarked that one of the nicest surprises of her work was to find out how

association, whose membership is comprised of veterans, men and women on active duty, and anyone interested in the furtherance of air power.

Commanded Local Squadron
As a member of the association she served for two years as commander of the local Nittany Squadron, which gave her the distinction of being the only woman commander in the state. She is now serving as squadron state and northeast regional secretary.

For her work in the association she received a national award in 1954.

FMA Provided Large Savings To Members in Past 2 Years

Member houses of the Fraternity Marketing Association have grossed savings of \$7,657.01 from vendors' discounts during the past year. The total volume of business done by FMA during the 1955-56 year was 36 per cent ahead of last year, which in turn was 27 per cent above the year before.

The figures were contained in a financial report sent to all fraternities—FMA member and non-member houses alike—by Assistant Dean of Men Harold W. Perkins, who is president of the FMA Board of Trustees.

Savings Distributed
A total of \$2309.86 in FMA service charges was subtracted from the \$7657.01 sum to give a net saving of \$5347.15 to participating fraternities.

The savings have been distributed to member houses in the form of dividend checks, ranging from \$2.67 to \$335.80, depending on the amount of participation by each fraternity.

Of the \$2309.86 withheld in service charges, a total of \$1826.57, mostly for clerical salaries, was spent, leaving a surplus of \$483.29. This amount was also distributed proportionally to member fraternities in checks ranging from 24 cents to \$30.35.

Report Prepared
An audit report, prepared by Dill and Rowland, certified public accountants, and released earlier this year, said FMA did nearly \$154,000 worth of business during the past year.

Perkins said this amount represents about 15 per cent of the \$1 million worth of buying done by all fraternities at the University.

'A Lion's Life' Shows Campus At Big Game

An estimated one million persons already have seen a 15-minute sound film entitled "A Lion's Life," which portrays a typical Saturday at the University during football season.

This figure came from the Department of Public Information, which said the film had already been shown by a dozen television stations in the state, and at out-of-state stations in Binghamton and Syracuse.

The film has also been shown to a score of alumni clubs, and to about 20 other organizations who requested the film through the University's Athletic Association.

The film, which was produced by the University's motion picture and recording studio, takes its title from the Lion Shrine at the entrance to Beaver Field.

It pictures a typical Saturday on the campus, including sequences from Homecoming, Band Day, a pre-game rally, spring practice and action from last year's Syracuse game.

For the benefit of local viewers, the film is to be shown at 12:30 p.m. today over station WFBG in Altoona.

CENTRE COUNTY FILM LAB SHOWS FIRST AUTOMATIC MOVIE CAMERA

Bell & Howell 200 EE Electric Eye Camera Automatically Sets Its Own Lens

A revolutionary new movie camera, the Bell & Howell 200 EE Electric Eye camera, is available locally for the first time. This 16mm magazine loading camera takes pictures automatically at the press of a button.

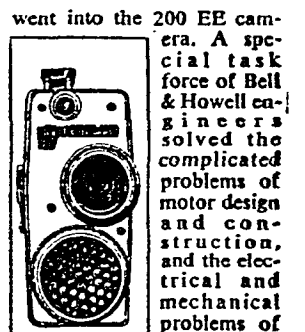
An ingenious combination of a photoelectric cell and a tiny but powerful motor automatically matches correct lens aperture to every change in lighting, from bright light to shade and back again. The 200 EE gives perfect exposure even while "panning" under passing clouds.

When the light level is too low for photography, a red flag appears in the viewfinder, thus preventing underexposure and wasted film.

A new 20mm, f/1.9 Bell & Howell Super Comat lens offers fast speed, greater depth of field, and 56% more picture area on the film.

Five filming speeds are available—16, 24, 32, 48 and 64 frames per second. Film magazines—black-and-white or color—load in three seconds, and one motor winding provides 12 1/2 feet of film shooting. Emulsion speed settings from ASA 10 to 100 allow use of all modern films. Of course, the 200 EE works equally well indoors or outdoors.

More than three years of research and development



of the photoelectric cell through the motor and its gears to the setting of the lens iris.

During the research, a new material was utilized for the first time in the construction of a photographic iris. The iris blades of the new Electric Eye camera are of Mylar, a material resistant to heat or moisture. (Until now, most diaphragm blades have been of metal construction.)

The 200 EE camera, therefore, is not affected by temperature changes. The automatic exposure control system is also so engineered that it will not be affected by temperature extremes.

Although some movie cameras have appeared on the market with built-in exposure meters, none of them are automatic. The Bell & Howell 200 EE Electric Eye camera is the first movie camera with automatic exposure control. \$289.50

WMAJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Table with columns for dates (Saturday, November 17; Sunday, November 18; Monday, November 19) and program times (e.g., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30) listing various radio programs like Sign On, Morning Show, News, and Sports.

STATE NOW
NOW: 1:00, 3:05, 5:21, 7:26, 9:42
Walt Disney's 'FANTASIA'
STARTS SUNDAY 'REPRISAL'

CATHAUM
LAST TIMES TODAY 'THE MOUNTAIN'
Spencer Tracy - Robert Wagner
BEGINS SUNDAY 'THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND'

NITTANY
BEGINS SUNDAY
'Papa, Mama, the Maid and I'

Yes, we have it!
The revolutionary Bell & Howell 200 EE ELECTRIC EYE 16mm Movie Camera.
It takes beautiful movies AUTOMATICALLY!
Centre County Film Lab
122 West Beaver Ave.