Late Classes Are Dismissed For Jubilee Opening

All classes will be dismissed from 2 to 5 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 14, as the University launches its year-long 75th Anniversary celebration.

There will be no general dismissal of classes for Friday's Anniversary program, but instructors may excuse individual classes to permit them to attend an Anniversary address relevant to classwork or curriculum of the students.

The class dismissal, announced by President Bevis today, will permit students to attend convocation exercises which formally open the celebration and the two-day program which will bring educators of international fame to the University.

Representatives of colleges and universities from all sections of the United States and from Canada and Mexico will join distinguished leaders and University faculty and students in the academic procession preceding the convocation.

The procession will form at 2 p. m., Thursday, at the east entrance of the Main Library and will march to the Physical Education Building for the convocation at 2:30 p. m.

Thirty-five student organizations of campus-wide reputation have been invited to send delegates to march in the procession and attend the convocation.

They are: The All Agricultural Council, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, the American Medical Association, the Arts College Council, the Browning Dramatic Society, Bucket and Dipper, Chimes, Civitas, the Commerce College Council, Cosmopolitan Club, the Council of Men's Organizations, the Engineer's Council, the Education College Council, the Council of Fraternity Presidents, the Military Council, Mortar Board, the Pharmacy Council, Phi Eta Sigma, Peiades, Sphinx, the Student Bar Association, Student Religious Council, Student Senate, University House Assembly, Varsity O Association, Women's Pan-Hellenic Association, Women's Self Government Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association, The LANTERN, Makio, BMOC, and The Sundial.

Beginning Monday, 1,000 student tickets for the convocation will be available, free of charge, in the College offices in Townshend, University, Hagerty, and Arps Halls, and the Chemistry Building. No tickets will be required for the other campus meetings.

Speakers at the convocation include James Lewis Morrill, President of the University of Minnesota and of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges; Governor Thomas J. Herbert, and President Bevis.

Headlining Thursday evening's session at 8 p. m., in University

(Continued on Page Two)

DR. MILDRED HORTON

DR. LEWIS MORRILL

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

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VOL. LXVIII, No. 28 COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948 Price Five Cents

Park Heads Draft Board

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park has been appointed chairman of a faculty committee established by President Bevis to set up the University's Selective Service policies.

Students receiving questionnaires from their local draft boards will report to the Registrar's office for statements indicating they are registered as students at Ohio State.

According to Selective Service regulations, such statements permit the local boards to defer college students until the end of the current school year, providing they remain in good standing during that period.

At a later date, the committee will announce the procedure to be followed by students in applying for deferment to complete their education. Such regulations have not yet been established by Selective Service officials.

Other members named to the committee by President Bevis are: Dr. John W. Wilce, director of the University Health Service; Capt. David McLean, head of the department of Naval Science; Col. Carlos Brewer, head of the military science department, and Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar.

Vice-President Bland L. Stradley will serve as a member of the committee ex-officio.

Medical Center Contracts Are Made Public

Public Works Director George B. Sowers today assigned the following contracts for construction of a mental receiving hospital at the University Medical Center:

General contract, James I. Barnes Construction Co., Springfield, $1,208,000.

Heating and ventilating, Sauer Co., Inc., Columbus, $163,577.

Electrical, Fayette Electric Co., Inc., Columbus, $113,999.

Plumbing, Sauer Co., Inc., $121,750.

Elevators, Otis Elevator Co., $59,222.

Construction will begin in mid-October, Sowers said.

Privilege Cards Still Available

Lockers and most athletic facilities are now available to students and faculty members who do not already have a privilege card and are not taking physical education this quarter, it was announced by the registrar's office today.

Privilege cards may be had by presenting a schedule and fee card to the registrar's office. The student card costs $2 and is good for one Quarter only. Cost to faculty members is $3 and the card entitles them to a locker and athletic facilities for one year.

Campus Community Chest Goal Upped To $27,500

Campus workers in the 1948 Community Chest campaign will meet at 4 p. m., Thursday, in Room 100, Social Administration Building, to prepare for a drive for $27,500 as the University's share in the county-wide drive. The total goal for Franklin County is $1,300,000. The campaign opens Oct. 12.

Prof. Everett C. Shimp, School of Social Administration, is chairman of the University division in the chest campaign. He is being assisted by 15 division chairmen and a corps of 120 solicitors. They will meet Thursday to hear an explanation of the 1948 drive and receive supplies to be used in the campaign on the campus.

Presiding at the Thursday meeting will be Vice President Harlan H. Hatcher.

Speakers will include Sid Phillips, advertising manager of the Ohio State Journal and director of public relations for the Community Chest; Ben F. Hadley, assistant chairman of the campaign division; Rudolph N. Evjen, executive director of the Community Chest; E. W. Kastner, chairman of the educational division, and Professor Shimp.

The University's goal of $27,500 is slightly higher than last year's goal of $26,600. However, last year University staff and students contributed a total of $27,421, exceeding the goal by $821.

This year, at last, members of the student body will conduct their own combined campaign for funds later in the school year. They will be asked to pledge an amount, subject to Student Senate approval, during the current campaign, Professor Shimp explained.

Division chairmen for the campus campaign are: Dr. Dwight Palmer, department of anatomy; Luke K. Cooperrider, director of Twilight School; Prof. Chester S. Hutchison, associate dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Brewton Berry, department of sociology; John Ramseyer, acting director of Graduate School; Edgar C. Clark, department of mechanics; Prof. C. W. Strosnider, College of Dentistry.

Prof. Robert L. Wills, director of the Legal Aid Clinic; Prof. Clarence M. Brown, secretary of the College of Pharmacy; Prof. Samuel H. Cobb, department of physical education; Prof. Esther Gillman, department of physical education.

Earl R. Cohee, chief clerk, division of maintenance and operations; Prof. John L. Carruthers, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering, and Dr. Harry Mauger, College of Veterinary Medicine.

Still Chilly? Cheer Up! Tomorrow Will Be Better

The time for ear muffs isn't here yet—although it might have seemed so early this morning. Cheer up. The outlook for Thursday is a little better.

The weatherman has predicted warmer weather for Thursday, but he hasn't promised any sunshine. Oh well, as the old saying goes, you can't have everything.

Student Senate To Hold First Session Thursday

Thirty-seven student senators will file into Room 100, Page Hall, at 7 p. m. Thursday, and assume their duties as the first Autumn meeting of the Student Senate gets under way. Awaiting them will be a large agenda.

Student Senate and Campus Chest financial reports will be given and the 1948-49 Student Senate budget will be brought up.

The appointment of a Dad's Day chairman and numerous other standing committee appointments will be made during the session.

'Pen And Brush' To Meet

The Pen and Brush Club has scheduled a business meeting Thursday evening to elect officers. Club members are to meet at Hayes Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Vets' September Check Deviations Blamed On Leave

Just in case you're a veteran and you're wondering why your subsistence check for September wasn't exactly the same as your best friend's, here's the dope.

During the Summer Quarter you were paid for eight days in June, all of July and August, and three days in September. Here's where you'll find the difference: Did you ask for your annual leave pay? If you did, your September subsistence check should have included 15 days additional pay. If you did not ask for your annual leave pay, your September check would be for three days only.

As to just how soon you can expect to receive your monthly checks this quarter, the Veterans' Administration said today that they could promise the checks with their customary promptness.

Jap Coalition Cabinet To Resign Thursday

TOKYO, Oct. 6 — (AP) — The coalition cabinet of Premier Hitoshi Ashida will resign Thursday, Cabinet Secretary Gizo Tomabechi told a press conference today.

Tomabechi said the Premier had agreed to a demand by the Social Democratic Party that the cabinet resign en bloc.

Football Rallies Moved

The remaining football rallies will be held on the steps of the Archaeological Museum at 5 p. m. Fridays before home games, it was announced by William E. Joseph, Com-4, chairman of the Council of Men's Organizations' rally committee.

LATE NEWS

Crime Comic Campaign

Columbus city officials began a campaign against crime comic books today.

200 Dead In Earthquake

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 6—(AP)—Two hundred persons were killed and thousands were injured by an earthquake last midnight, a dispatch from Meshed said today.

Call For End Of Blockade

PARIS, Oct. 6—(AP)—American, British and French UN Security Council leaders met late today to hammer out a resolution calling on Russia to end the Berlin blockade, a British official reported.

Warns Against War

LONDON, Oct. 6—(AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, military boss of the Five-Power Western Alliance, warned today against "underplaying the danger of war."

Nab Child Slayer

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 6—(AP)—Two state agents last night nabbed the confessed slayer of a 14-year-old Springfield grade school girl at Columbus police headquarters.

Russians To Hold Gunnery Practice

BERLIN, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Russians notified the Western Powers they would be holding low altitude gunnery practice, under 2,500 feet, near one of the air-lift corridors today.

Capt. Vincent H. Gookin, American representative at the Four Power Air Safety Center, said such practice was "perfectly legal" and described it as routine.

Yes Or No? McNeill Asks Russians

Soviet Reply On Atomic Control Demanded By Britain Before UN

PARIS, Oct. 6 — (AP)—Britain demanded today that Russia give a "yes or no" answer to whether she agrees to the control of atomic energy before destruction of the atomic bomb.

In a blistering attack on Russian "threats to peace," British Minister of State Hector McNeil said that the United States and Britain "will not hand over information" on the bomb "semi-unconditionally."

Addressing the United Nations Political Committee, he asked the Russians:

1. Will you agree that a "fully effective control system" should take effect before a UN convention banning the bomb?
2. Will you accept majority-backed proposals for atomic control as a "general basis" for establishing a world-control system?
3. Will you agree to abandon the veto in operation of a proposed international control agency?

Cominform Meet Held In Soviet Zone Of Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 6 — (AP)—The American Military Government's official German newspaper said today a meeting of the Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform) was held recently in Dessau, in the Soviet zone of Germany.

German Communist leaders participated in the meeting, Die Neue Zeitung said.

One of the major items on the Cominform agenda, the newspaper said, was "the attitude of the Cominform in the event of an open conflict."

Network And Local Radio To Air University's 75th Anniversary

The two-day program, Oct. 14-15, which inaugurates the University's 75th Anniversary Celebration, will have extensive radio coverage, President Bevis said today.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will record a 15-minute condensation of Dr. Karl T. Compton's 75th Anniversary Dinner address on "Science and Security," Oct. 15. The recording will be used over 26 CBS broadcasting stations from New York to Seattle.

The Ohio State Alumni Association has "alerted" its members on the broadcast, so that they will be able to hear it in their areas.

Radio station WLW, Cincinnati, will feature a four-minute transcription by President Bevis, speaking on the history of the University.

WLW will also record 25 minutes of Reinhold Niebuhr's address on "Our Pilgrimage from a Century of Hope to a Century of Perplexity" for use on a broadcast Oct. 17.

WOSU will broadcast the entire proceedings of the two-day program, beginning with the opening convocation at 2:30 p. m., Oct. 14. The station will broadcast the events directly from their place of origin during the daytime sessions and will make transcriptions of evening programs for broadcasting at later dates.

$10,000 Worth Of Horse

Dr. Willard F. Guard, University veterinarian, is shown above (left) performing a delicate operation on Star Boy, a 17-month-old colt. Jack Doudna, V-Med-3, and John Lyman, V-Med-3, are assisting. —Engraving courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Valuable Horse May Live Following Operation

Dr. Willard F. Guard, department of veterinary surgery, and three assistants attempted to save $10,000 worth of horseflesh Monday by performing a delicate operation on the knee joint of Star Boy, owned by Ralph L. Craig, Urbana horseman.

Dr. Guard and his three assistants started to work on "Star Boy" at 8:30 Monday morning. Dr. Guard removed a large piece of bone from the knee joint of the horse, giving the black colt a slim chance of living. The entire operation required six hours.

The horse was injured in Urbana Sunday when it jumped from a paddock into a stall and broke its leg. Preliminary examination by Dr. J. W. Jackman, a local veterinarian, disclosed that the horse could be saved.

L. R. Bibler, and Cecil Crosby, both officers of the Columbus Humane Society, brought the horse to Columbus late Sunday night.

Although Mr. Craig had expected great things of the horse, whose half-brother, April Star, won $87,000 for his owner, he said he would be satisfied if the horse could be saved for breeding purposes.

Assistant Dean Of Men Outlines Civitas' History

Members of Civitas heard Joseph F. Kagy, assistant dean of men, outline the group's history at their meeting in Page Hall Tuesday night.

An intramural sports committee was selected, a social schedule for the year was planned, and the staff for "Rumor," the Civitas publication, was chosen.

Festivities To Mark Diamond Anniversary

(Continued from Page One)

Hall chapel, will be addresses by Charles F. Kettering, vice-president and director of the General Motors Corporation; Cornelius Kruse, professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University; and Dean Charles E. MacQuigg, College of Engineering.

Friday's Program

Friday's program begins with a morning session at 10 a. m. in University Hall chapel, featuring addresses by W. W. Waymack, a member of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Robert L. Stearns, President of the University of Colorado; and Dean Jefferson B. Fordham, College of Law.

The President's Luncheon for delegates, honored guests, and wives, will be held at 12 noon, Friday, in the Faculty Club.

Friday afternoon's session at 2 p. m. in University Hall chapel will include addresses by Mildred McAfee Horton, President of Wellesley College; Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary; and Gord Keith Chambers, President of Kenyon College.

The 75th Anniversary Dinner will climax the two-day program at 7 p. m., Friday, at the Neil House. Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the featured speaker, with Dr. Harlan Hatcher, vice-president of Ohio State, as toastmaster.

Pittsburgh Plus System Out

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6—(AP)—United States Steel Corp. has given up its fight against a Federal Trade Commission order requiring big steel and seven subsidiaries to discontinue "Pittsburgh Plus" prices for rolled steel products.

The company Tuesday consented to a U. S. Third Circuit Court decree enforcing the FTC order issued 24 years ago.

Heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death among adults in this country.

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STENOGRAPH MACHINE almost new. Call Sam. WA-6998.

MICROSCOPE: Spencer Standard. Coarse and fine adjustment, revolving nosepiece including oil immersion. 10X, 18X, 20X eyepiece. Reasonable. Call MA-8-3173 evenings only.

TYPEWRITER — New Remington Rand Portable Model 5. $55. AD-2331.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED, excellent condition. See at Bldg. 23, G.I. Village. Call Hall, La. 0734.

50 old math books. $10. Pair Simmons twin bedsteads, $10. Double Brass Bedstead, $5. Rowing Exercise Machine, $5. Ev. 4995.

TUXEDO—Size 40-42. Excellent condition. La. 6668.

ADMIRAL VICTROLA ATTACHMENT. Plays twelve records. $20. Un. 2917. Call after 6 p. m.

TUXEDO — Richman. $20. Size 36-38. Only worn one time. Ad. 8775.

BICYCLE — Girl's blue. Bicycle, boy's black. Good condition. Je. 7524.

FOR RENT

ROOMS, one single, one double, for students. 329 Tappan. WA-5763.

ROOM, front double bedroom. For two men, $4 week each. 253 W. Frambes Ave.

SHARE ROOM with Junior Engr. student, double room, single beds. North. Je. 7734.

ONE LARGE ROOM with kitchen facilities with student group. W. Northwood. Wa. 5563.

BUSINESS SERVICES

MIMEOGRAPHING and Mechanical Addressing. Mailing lists maintained. La. 6675.

RADIO REPAIR Call and Delivery Service, Robert Sauber, Wa. 6734.

TUTORING. Economics, History, by graduate student. David Lichtenstein. Wa. 6734.

HELP WANTED

2000 or more O.S.U. men and women to help "BOOST THE BUCKS" Friday night at the 5 p. m. Stadium Pepper Rally. Let's Beat Iowa!

IMPORTANT NOTICE—OSU students in Business Organization, Marketing, Sales Engineering, Salesmanship: You are invited to attend our Sales Training Program and take our qualification test. Our national organization has planned a program to allow college students to train and sell our product, while going to college. This plan of work will not conflict with your studies—yet you will certainly have far better income while applying your knowledge—giving yourself an established income record that will be invaluable to you in the future. Why not make your specific studies pay you dividends — right from the start? This program is approved by the Commerce Placement Office and the Student Employment Office. Sales analysis and aptitude tests given all applicants before selection. Martin-Perry Corp., 101 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED

I WANT TALENT Specialty Acts, Dancers, Singers, Master of Ceremonies, etc. Talent must be available for Social Functions. Dick Weakly, 176 W. 9th Ave.

USED ACCOUNTANTS' HAND BOOK. Call Wa. 61757 evenings.

FOUND

STUDENT ATHLETIC BOOK Saturday noon. Call La. 6961.

LOST

BROWN PLASTIC PURSE, lost Sept. 26, containing billfold, driver's license. On Oval or near Mirror Lake. Reward. Call UN-8178.

Will the person who mistakingly took my yellow-grey checked raincoat from Derby Library cloakroom, please call Wa. 1514.

PHI DELTA THETA Fraternity Pin. Herb Brune, Ohio Zeta, engraved on back. Call Herb Brune, Wa. 4431.

Man's gold wrist watch. Saturday at game. Russ Samuels engraved on back. Je. 2882.

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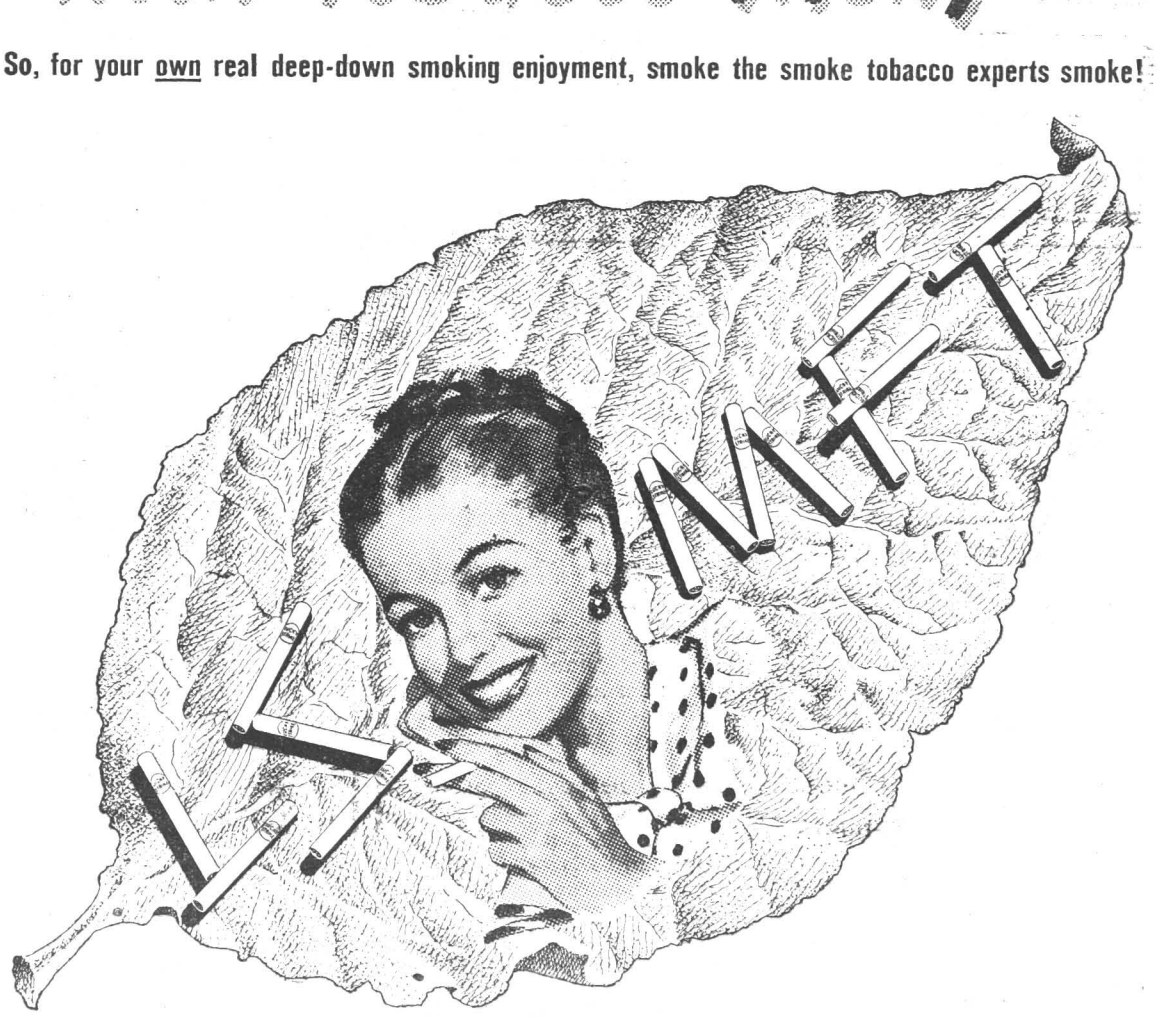

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LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

SPORTS SCOPE

By Morris Rokeach

A terrific battle for Western Conference football laurels shapes up after the first two weeks of gridiron play. Ohio State's convincing 20-0 rout of Southern California stamps the Buckeyes as a team that bears watching. Victory was especially sweet, since the Bucks avenged a 32-0 whitewashing in 1947.

Pandel Savic's passing has been nothing short of sensational. Savic's nine completions on 10 attempts make him the most improved player on the Scarlet and Gray squad. An interesting passing duel is due Saturday between Savic and Iowa's highly touted pitching master, Al DiMarco.

Jerry Krall appears to have shaken off the effects of his trick knee with those scintillating jaunts against the Trojans, and chances are the spirited Krall may earn himself a starting berth.

Northwestern stacks up as a leading contender for the Big Nine title with its impressive 21-0 conquest of Purdue. Heralded Bob DeMoss failed to click on 13 attempted aerials against the Wildcats, while Northwestern's speedy backs tore the Boilermaker line to shreds.

Wisconsin, bouncing back from its 35-7 setback at the hands of Indiana, edged Illinois 20-16. The Badgers face potent California at Berkeley Saturday. Michigan edged a strong Oregon eleven 14-0 and the Western Conference has now won 8 of 11 from Pacific-Coast foes since the 1947 Rose Bowl game.

Other Big Nine contests saw Indiana edge Iowa 7-0, and Minnesota survive an early case of fumbleitis to defeat Nebraska 39-13.

I-M Referees To Meet

There will be a meeting of all I-M touch football officials at 5 p. m. Thursday in Room 36, Physical Education Building. I-M Director Leo Staley reports that several openings remain for students wishing to referee I-M games this quarter.

What's That? It's The Cat

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—L. A. Tasker stayed awake armed with a shotgun to get to the bottom of his disappearing chicks. He fired at a big black cat entering the chicken pen. Attracted by the firing, police fined him $26.

Watches and Stretch Bands Repaired
SEDGWICK
JEWELRY—GIFTS
1576 Neil Open Until 8:30

Browns Win 14-10 Tilt With Colts

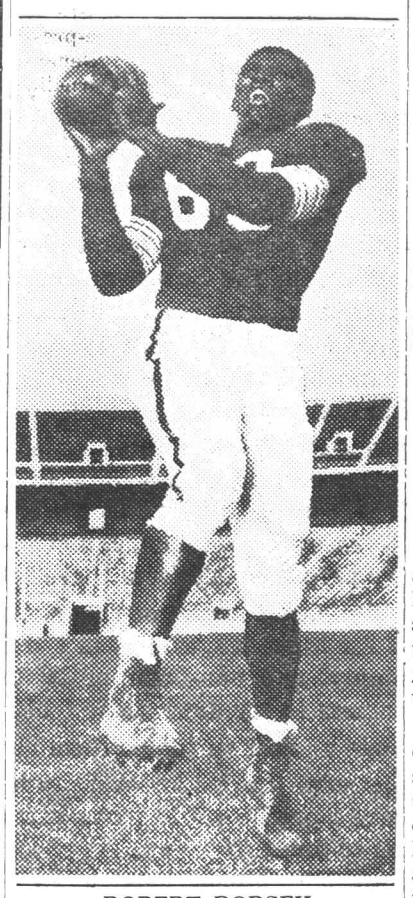
BALTIMORE, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Cleveland Browns are still undefeated in their campaign for a third straight All-America pro football conference championship, as the result of a last-half rally that snatched victory from the Baltimore Colts, 14-10.

The Colts snatched an early lead after only 90 seconds, when Y. A. Tittle passed to Billy Hillenbrand on a play that covered 78 yards for a touchdown. Rex Grossman kicked the point.

By half-time the Baltimore lead had been narrowed down to 10-7. A 44-yard pass from Cleveland's Quarterback Otto Graham to Tom James led to a tie score at the end of the first quarter, but Grossman kicked a 40-yard field-goal to put the Colts once more in the van.

From then on it was Cleveland all the way, with Graham setting the pace. Reliable Otto's eight-yard heave to Edgar Jones in the third quarter brought the Browns ahead for the first time, with Lou Groza adding the point. Earlier Graham had set up the winning play by lobbing to Mac Speedie for a 21-yard gain.

Buck End



ROBERT DORSEY
Ohio State End

One of the reasons the Ohio State line is so much improved this year is the great all around play of End Bob Dorsey. A transfer student, Bob played two years at Prairie View College, Tex., where he was an all-conference fullback.

A sore shoulder last year limited Bob to 69½ minutes of play, but with three fine pass catches autographed by Dick Slager during the Spring clinic game and impressive performances in the last two games, the Texas boy is in for a fine season.

He tips the scales at 191 and lugs it around on a 5-ft., 10-in. frame. Bob is a senior honor student in mechanical engineering.

Injuries Slow Up Bucks; Hawks Improved Over '47

By Ben Sunbury

The injuries in Coach Wes Fesler's Buckeye squad keep hanging on. Although most of them are not serious, they slow the gridders down enough so that they are unable to take a regular part in the nightly practice sessions.

Probably the most serious casualty is Mike Cannavino, who is slowly recovering from a bruised thigh. Cannavino has, as yet, been unable even to loosen up on the practice field.

Halfbacks Alex Verdova and Bob Demmel, Tackles Bill Edwards, Jack Wilson and Bill Trautwein, Guard Ray DiPierro and Quarterback Tom Anderson compose the corps of "walking wounded."

Among these gridders are a galaxy of sprained ankles, bruised knees and sore ribs. The injuries are not too serious—but they are troublesome to the coaches whose job it is to prep the Bucks for Iowa within the week.

The Bucks went about their job of "cramming" for Iowa in a very serious manner, Tuesday. Jack Graf, who scouted Coach Eddie Anderson's Hawkeyes, warned the Bucks of Iowa's terrific tackling and all-round scrap. He claimed the Hawks are a much improved ball club over the team that held Ohio State to a 13-13 tie last year.

Side Notes:

Coach Fesler's decision to switch Karl Sturtz from left to right half may not prove to be a long range plan after all. With Cannavino out and Verdova ailing, Sturtz might be called up for some duty sooner . . . Hawkeye End Jack Dittmer, overshadowed last year by the sparkling flank play of the Shoener twins, is really coming into his own this year. Buck baseball fans can tell you that Dittmer is no slouch around second base either.

Sain, Boston Ace, To Hurl Opener

(By the Associated Press)

Manager Billy Southworth opens the series with his ace—Johnny Sain, the curve-balling righthander from Belleville, Ark., who won 24 and lost 15 for the Braves. That's five better than Bob Feller's final mark of 19-15.

All season long, the Braves heard that they didn't have a chance in their own league. Even when they were eight games ahead in July they were expected to "blow." When the chips were down they had it and they don't figure to be the kind to fold in rough going—not even against Feller, Gene Bearden or Bobby Lemon.

A long ball has a good chance in the Boston park where the right field line is only 319 feet away, with only an eight-foot fence to clear. In left field it's 337 but the double-decker signboard barrier is about 30 or 40 feet high.

Feller Hopes To Realize Thrill Of Series Win

BOSTON, Oct. 6—(AP)—Bob Feller, Cleveland's fireball right hander, today hoped to realize one of his lifelong ambitions—to win a World Series game.

Feller, beaming with confidence before preparing to take the mound against Johnny Sain, the Boston Braves' 24-game winner, said he had known since Monday that he was to pitch the Series opener.

Ever since Feller pitched a no-hit game against the New York Yankees on April 30, 1946 he has had a burning desire for a World Series victory.

"It's the one thrill I've never experienced," he said earlier this season.

Feller appeared full of vigor at Tuesday's final workout.

"Look at him," said Coach Bill McKechnie. "He's the hardest worker on the club."

ED BAILEY
6 North High Street
Opposite the Deshler
Downtown Headquarters for Arrow Haberdashery
"The little hole in the wall"

Freshmen Show Promise; Squad Rounds Into Shape

By Dick Paisley

With one week of practice behind it, the 1948 Buckeye freshman football team is moulding into shape.

Although the team has no schedule, squad members have been learning the fundamentals of Ohio State football. The squad will be used in scrimmage sessions against the varsity and junior varsity.

Several boys have shown promise during the practice grind. In the passing department, Al Hodous and Bill Peterson have looked good. Southpaw Hodous and the right-handed Peterson may give Buckeye opponents many headaches in future years.

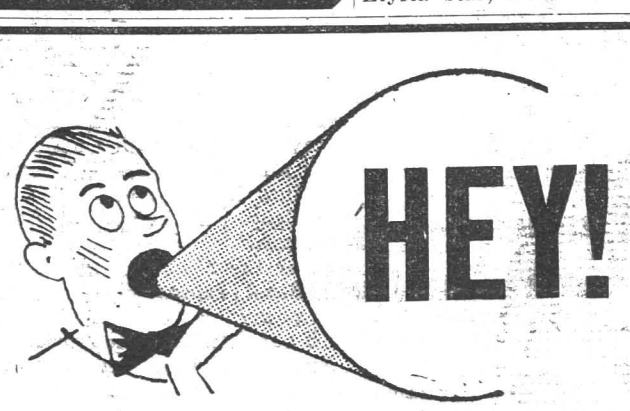
Peterson and Vic Janowicz, the Elyria star, have led the field in punting. Janowicz was sidelined temporarily with an injury, but is back with the squad now.

Richard (Skip) Doyle has been shifted from tailback to fullback. The Rochester, Pa., gridder has looked very impressive in practice.

Another out of state boy, Al Chiappini, has also impressed Head Coach Sam Selby, and Backfield Coach Dick Fisher. Hailing from Jeanette, Pa., Chiappini is a speedster who will make the other left halfbacks hustle.

A sidelight on Chiappini is that he was not one of the players the Bucks sought. He entered Ohio State and asked for a tryout, and the Buck coaches are very happy he made that decision.

The team has lost two backfield men who have dropped out of school, Dick Goudy, a halfback, and Dazio Gennerini, a fullback.



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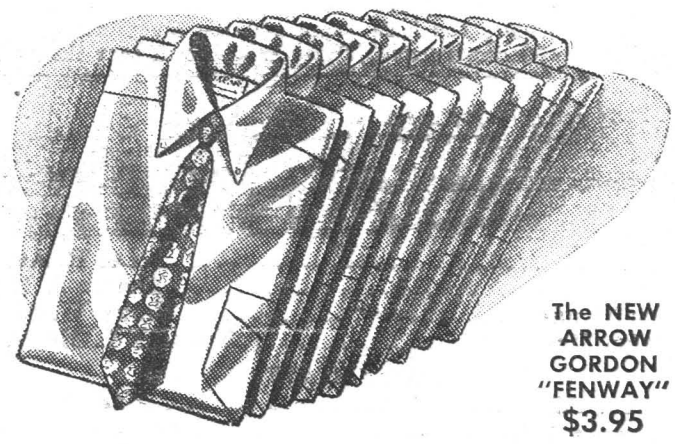
The NEW ARROW GORDON "FENWAY" $3.95
For the first time since before the war, Arrow is offering a wide selection of white, solid color and striped oxfords in several collar models especially designed for college men.
Only Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar, Mitoga shaped-to-fit body and Sanforized label, assurance of less than 1% shrinkage. Arrow ties—$1 to $2.50.
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Taps Ceremony: Dedication And A Fervent Prayer

This morning at 10:55 the traditional taps ceremony was held at the center of the Oval.

Students stood at attention, cars stopped, as the solemn bugle tones rang out.

The taps-blowing ceremony, originally begun to honor Ohio State dead of World War I, has long been a University tradition. Beginning today, that tradition has a new meaning.

The ceremony will be dedicated now to a specific Ohio Stater who lost his or her life in World War II. Today's taps were in memory of 1st Lt. Sardou W. Abrahams, who was killed in China in a plane crash in 1945.

This simple yet beautiful ceremony each week is being revived at an important time.

Our nation is working night and day to avoid the beginnings of a terrible World War III.

At each Wednesday's taps-blowing, we should remember reverently the honored dead of World War II.

And we should fervently pray that peace will not be shattered by another great conflict.

Coal And Crisis

The road to recovery from the most devastating war in history is a long, uphill climb for those nations which provided the actual battlefield.

Politics usually mirror the deeper lying economic picture of a nation. That France is in bad shape economically is apparent, and her confused political situation is rapidly growing worse.

Monday about 335,000 miners failed to show up at the government-owned pits in northern France. This general coal strike will virtually paralyze the entire coal industry, since over half the country's output comes from these mines.

But the significant aspect of this strike, which is a protest for higer wages, lies in the fact that both Communist and non-Communist unions ordered the miners to lay down their tools.

This brings us back to the political picture.

Since the war, the bankrupt French government has been a patchwork of makeshift alliances and coalition cabinets.

The present cabinet, headed by Premier Queuille, ranges from Socialists to moderate conservatives. This group has been held together, not by any inner strength, but because of outside pressure.

This pressure is exerted from both the right and the left. Pushing from the right are the deGaullists, who hope that the cabinet can be forced to resign, the National Assembly dissolved, and national elections held. They believe that in the present crisis "le grand Charlie" would triumph in the balloting.

On the left are the Communists, who hope to gain strength through the continuation of France's economic paralysis.

A typical French political situation is discernable here, with the violently opposing de Gaullists and Communists having the same objective.

The whole critical economic history of recent France is summed up in the present coal strike.

A climax is imminent. Some decision must be made soon, before France's entire economy collapses.

The Editorial Board

Lantern editorials are contributed by four students, who make up the Editorial Board. Lee R. Adams, Lantern editor, is chairman, with Grace A. Bradford, Irene Welsh, and Mac O. Shaffer serving as editorial writers. All are seniors in the School of Journalism.

What They're Saying—

"Censorship and press control are the first and most important steps in the subjugation of people by a dictator."—**Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in a statement issued in conjunction with the start of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1.**

'Dream Campus Of The Future' Becoming A Reality

By Lloyd Stoyer and Jack McKeown

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles on the University's building program. The second will appear in next Wednesday's Lantern.)

A quick glance around the University should prove to anyone that Ohio State's dream campus of the future is fast becoming a reality. A closer check shows that a 21million-dollar chunk of Ohio State's proposed building program already is under construction or in the drafting board stage.

New buildings are going up, wings are being added to others, and a street repair program is under way. The temporary "huts" which sprang up in the crowded post-war schooldays are already beginning to disappear in the wake of the new permanent construction.

'Shacks' Disappear

Six of the original 154 "temporaries" have been torn down to make way for the new million-dollar Physics Building for which ground will be broken this week. Other huts will meet the same fate soon, as more new buildings are put up.

The Physics Building will eventually be a twin to the four-story Chemistry Building and will be located just west of it. Its construction will take more than a year.

In the meantime the over-the-river campus is beginning to take shape—at least on paper. Architect's drawings are now being prepared for the Agricultural Laboratory Building, first of the proposed new buildings on the University farm. Nine hundred sixty thousand dollars has been appropriated for its construction.

Plans for still other "over-the-river" buildings will soon go to the drawing boards.

Work On Recitation Building

The Recitation Building, going up on the Oval east of Hayes Hall, is the most nearly-completed major structure in the University program. It should be ready for student use by next September. Construction on the stone-trimmed brick building has been under way since Spring.

The building will have four floors containing an auditorium, eight classrooms, and a number of music studios and practice cubicles. Chief users of the building will be the Music Department and the College of Education. It will cost about $900,000.

The go-ahead signal has also been given for the building of the new student- appropriated Union along High St. opposite Thirteenth Ave. The University Cabinet has approved the blueprints, and soil tests have shown that the ground on the future site will furnish ideal support for the building's foundation.

Many of the present students will have been graduated before the Union is completed, however, because it won't be in use until at least the latter part of 1950.

This spacious five-million-dollar building will include enlarged versions of all the present Union's facilities plus many others. Bowling alleys and two ballrooms will be among the new features. Construction is scheduled to start next year.

During the Summer, repair and construction of campus roads got under way. N. College Rd. was extended to Woodruff Ave. on the northern edge of the campus, and Seventeenth Ave. was widened from High St. east to Derby Hall. The road from Woodruff Ave. to the Stadium dormitories was given a resurfacing as was Fife Rd. on the University farm.

Still more street improvements are planned for next year to ease the campus traffic problem.

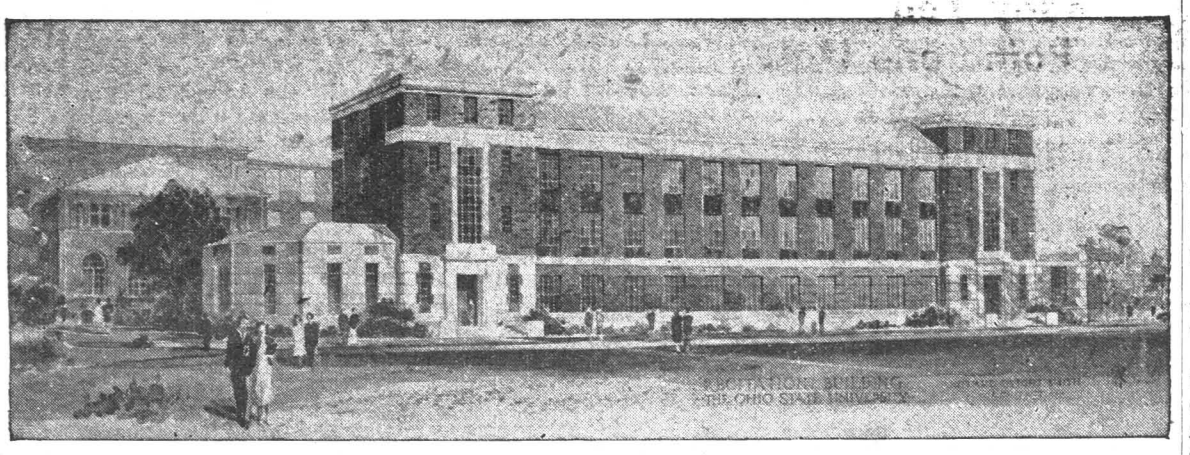
Optometry Grows Too

Preliminary sketches are also being prepared for the Optometry Building which will be located just north of University Hall. This structure will form a second wing of the proposed science quadrangle of which the Bacteriology and Pharmacy Building is already a part.

State appropriations of $200,000 have been approved for the building. Another $100,000 was given by an opotmetrist in the state through the University Development Fund.

A number of other new buildings and important additions are also planned or under way. These will be discussed next week.

Progress on the Medical Center, Central Service Building, and Botany and Zoology addition will be indicated, as well as plans for the Library and Commerce additions and the Electrical Engineering Building.



The new Recitation Hall of the School of Music, shown above, is the most nearly completed structure in the huge University building program. The building is scheduled to be in actual use by next September.

Ag. Engineers' First Fall Meet Held Tuesday

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers held its first Autumn Quarter meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night in Ives Hall Auditorium.

Applications were taken for membership in the organization and committee members were notified of their responsibilities for the quarter. Prof. Roderick Barden, department of agricultural engineering, welcomed new members.

The next meeting will be an open house, Oct. 19. Prof. Glenn W. McCuen, chairman of the department, will speak on "Opportunities in the Field of Agricultural Engineering."

U. S. Ponders 'Hitting Back'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(AP)—The United States is studying the idea of giving Soviet officials in this country a taste of the same treatment Americans get from Moscow.

Diplomatic authorities disclosed today that retalitory measures are under consideration as result of the new Soviet order sharply limiting the movements of American and other foreign diplomats in Russia.

The net effect of that order, the State Department says, is to bar travel outside the Moscow city limits. Russians in the United States, meanwhile, are free to travel anywhere, with no questions asked.

A strict tit-for-tat policy would require Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin and other Soviet Embassy officials to get State Department permission before leaving Washington. Whether any such rule is under serious consideration was not disclosed.

Confusion . . . .

Did Politburo Cause Stalin To Change?

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(AP)—Did the Politburo tell Stalin to go back on his word?

That seems a fair question in view of the Russian double-talk on the Berlin crisis.

The Politburo is a committee of top Communists in Russia. It checks on every problem before the government acts. It can issue orders independently.

Now look at what happened:

Early this year the United States, Britain and France began setting up a new German government in their zones of Germany. The Russian zone is not included. But the West said the "door is open" to Russia.

Just keep that in mind a moment and go on to something else.

Last June Russia and the three Western Powers started two separate money systems in Berlin. The Russians did it first.

When the others did it, Russia stopped letting them send supplies overland into Berlin.

To try to get the blackade lifted, the Western governments told their ambassadors in Moscow to see Stalin and Foreign Minister Molotov. The ambassadors had two talks with Stalin, 11 with Molotov.

They reported this:

They asked: Would Russia lift the land blockade if the Western Powers withdrew their money from Berlin and let the Russian money be the only kind used, provided all four powers had control over how it was used?

Molotov was balky but Stalin said "yes."

After the Moscow talks on that high level, representatives of the four powers sat down in Berlin to work out details of the agreement.

But—the Russians now not only said there could be no four-power control of Berlin money but even talk of extending their land blockade to a blockade of some of the supplies reaching Berlin by air.

The Western Powers looked upon this as breaking Stalin's promise made in Moscow.

Finally, just as the UN debate on Berlin was about to begin, this happened:

Russian officials—but not Stalin—indicated that if the West wants the Berlin blockade lifted, it must abandon its idea of a Western German government.

But if that's the price of lifting the blockade, why didn't Stalin say so in the first place?

Because the Politburo may have looked over the promise he made—after he made it but before the Russian government could act on it—and said: "No go. You didn't make a tough enough bargain."

The Ohio State . . .

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Self-Service Laundries End Wash-Day Blues

Students with laundry problems may take the easy way out by using the self-service laundries close to campus.

After sorting the colored and white clothes into separate bundles, the soiled clothes are placed in the automatic washer. From then on the "industrious student" may relax for the next half hour.

When he returns to the washer to remove the clothes, he finds them miraculously transformed. Swished around in rich suds and hot water, the bundle he brought in is cleanly washed and thoroughly rinsed.

The clothes may now be taken home wet, or they may be placed in a machine which completely dries them. This feature is convenient to most students to whom finding sufficient space for drying clothes has been a considerable problem. However, if he wishes the clothes to be just dry enough for ironing, they may be placed in an extractor. This machine damp-dries the clothes in only five minutes.

Although the automatic laundry has eased the "washday blues" for many students, the ironing problem is yet to be solved.

So far most students have not found an automatic method which can replace the efficiency of "Mom" or the practicability of the student doing it himself. Since most students do not have the time to do this task, only garments not requiring ironing are taken to the automatic laundry. The remainder either are sent to the regular laundry or shipped home.

The automatic laundry has been particularly welcomed by students with families, since a sizable wash may be done reasonably by this method.

SPEBSQSA To Meet

OMAHA, Neb. — (UP) — The SPEBSQSA believe in long range planning. The organization, Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, already has chosen Omaha as its 1950 convention site.

WRA Sponsors Picnic

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a membership drive picnic to be held from 5 to 7 p. m., Thursday, at the Women's Field House.

Two Coeds Married

Miss Joan Belt was married Sept. 11 at the home of her mother, Mrs. Homer F. Belt, of Orient, to Edwin Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Buck, of New Holland. Rev. C. A. Hunter officiated at the ceremony.

The former Miss Belt is a junior in home economics. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Mirrors.

Mr. Buck is a junior in the College of Agriculture.

Miss Martha E. Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allison, of Columbus, exchanged marriage vows with Francis P. Rieser, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rieser on Sept. 18 at Immaculate Conception Church.

The bridegroom is a senior in the College of Commerce, and the new Mrs. Rieser is a graduate of St. Mary of the Springs Academy and College.

Pleiades To Hold Sunday Tea At Pomerene Hall

Pleiades, independent women's organization, will welcome freshmen and unaffiliated upper-classmen at a tea to be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday at Pomerene Hall.

A fashion show will be given two times during the afternoon.

The tea is a part of the activities planned by Pleiades in connection with National Independents Week, Oct. 10 to 17, which is being observed by Independent students throughout the country.

Joan F. Kumph, membership chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

The chief killer of children of school age is rheumatic fever.

Campus Weskit

The University of Illinois coed will be comfortable on the campus this Autumn wearing this new luggage-tan seude weskit over her yellow silk shirt with French cuffs. She wears a cocoa gabardine skirt which is trouser-pleated at the waist and has a box-pleat in front. Typical loafers complete the outfit.

Dr. Keenan Addresses Physics Journal Club

Dr. Philip Keenan, of the Perkins Observatory, discussed "Oxygen in Stellar Atmospheres" at the first Autumn Quarter meeting of the Physics Journal Club Tuesday afternoon.

Future meetings of the club will be held at 4 p. m. each Tuesday in Mendenhall Laboratory. Interested students are invited to attend.

Links To Meet Thursday

Links, women's semi-honorary, will hold a mass meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in Grand Lounge, Pomerene Hall.

French Tourist Back . . .

Professor Meiden Returns; Says No Fear In France

By Harold Goldberg

"Fear and tension were almost entirely absent in France and Italy this summer," observed Dr. Walter Meiden, department of Romance languages, who returned this week to the campus, fresh from his seventh trip to France.

Professor Meiden utilized his summer in Europe by beginning work on an elementary French reader and procuring French language phonograph recordings to supplement courses with auditory aids.

Comparing present conditions in France with those existing during his '46 and '47 visits, Professor Meiden said that he found the people "far better off." As proof of this he noted that almost everything in the way of food and clothing was now available in stores, but at high prices; and that only bread, milk, sugar, coffee, chocolate, and cheese continue to be rationed in France.

The recent lifting of restrictions on white bread boosted the morale of the French, but the jump in prices had an opposite effect. He estimated that the average Frenchman earns only the equivalent of $40-$60 per month.

Professor Meiden attributed the growing unrest in September to the frequent changes in the French government. These changes, which culminated in higher taxes and prices, he sees as foreboding strikes and disorder.

Concerning ERC, the professor stated that Frenchmen as a whole were not aware that they were receiving the largest share of United States loans. Because of the greater abundance of rice, wheat, sugar, cream, and other foods in Italy, they seemed to think that Italy was receiving more aid.

Professor Meiden reached Italy three weeks after the attempted assassination of Italian Communist leader Togliatti, and found the Italians calm and undisturbed.

"American tourists were so abundant this Summer in France," Professor Meiden said, "that there were times when only Americans appeared to be in Paris."

For those interested in Paris night life, the tip from the professor is that the Montmarte section is "blazing" while Montparnasse has become "very dim" since the war.

If personal and world conditions are favorable, Professor Meiden hopes to return to France next Summer.

AFS Told How To Lose $20,000 On Poultry Farm

L. R. Robinson, sales manager for the Werner G. Smith Co., spoke on "The Love Life of a Pullet," or "How To Lose $20,000 On a Chicken Farm" at the meeting of the student chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society Tuesday night.

Mr. Robinson was formerly national director of the American Foundry Society and chairman of the Northeast Ohio chapter of the organization.

The next meeting of the student chapter will be held Nov. 2.

Dining Room Available

The University Golf Course is opening its dining room for the Autumn Quarter to faculty and student groups for luncheon and dinner parties. Groups may make reservations on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Reservations may be made by calling the University Golf Course.

Omicron Nu To Meet

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, will meet at 7 Thursday night in Room 203, Campbell Hall.

Kumudini S. Pandit Finds Dormitory Life Interesting In Comparison With Homeland

By Ruth Gammage

Girls, there would be no midweeks or late permissions if you went to college in India! Kumudini S. Pandit, graduate student from Nagpur, India, thinks living in Mack Hall is a lot of fun.

In India, the women's dorms are surrounded by walls. A "chowkidar" (watchman) guards the "fair sex" and closes the gates of the outer walls about sunset. In the classroom, girls sit on one side of the room, and boys on the other. Boys and girls can be together, socially, only in large groups under strict chaperonage.

Elderly people visit their friends and take the young people along sometimes but there is no "dating." The majority of the marriages are arranged by the parents.

Miss Pandit will receive her master's degree in home economics education in December. She took her home economics training at the Agricultural Institute, Allahabad and received her B.A. from Morris College, Nagpur University, in Northeastern India.

After graduation, Miss Pandit plans some further training and practical experience before she returns to her native country to teach home economics in college.

In India, British cars are preferred because they use less gas than the high-powered American cars and gas is scarce. Miss Pandit thinks there are too many cars here and that Americans pay too little attention to traffic lights and safety in driving. "Everyone is so much hurried, and always rushing," she commented.

Costume and language are characteristics that signify the part of the country from which an Indian comes. Men's dress is much more varied than the women's. In the large cities, men have adopted the western styles to a large extent but in the villages, they still wear their native costume.

"Sikhs," a religious sect, never cut their hair or shave their beards. They must wear turbans made of cloth, five to seven yards long. With other Indian men, wearing a turban is optional.

The women wear a "sari"—a straight piece of cloth, five or six yards long, draped about them with no pins or stitches. A blouse and long skirt are worn underneath. Many different styles are worn through a variety of ways of draping the "sari."

Learning the English language was compulsory in colleges, when India was under British domination. Since she gained her independence a year ago, she is in a five-year transition period of instituting "Hindi" as the official national language. There are 75 to 80 dialects spoken in India.

Miss Pandit finds American food very bland. Indian cooking is highly seasoned and spiced. The Indians prefer lamb and chicken, not beef. A favorite dessert is "halwa"—made here with sweetened cream of wheat as the substitute for the native ingredients.

Miss Pandit had seen frost but not snow before coming to the U. S. She finds Summer sultry and misses sleeping out-of-doors.

Amusements are more varied in the U. S. than in India. Miss Pandit plays the "dilruba"—a stringed instrument played similar to a violin but held on the lap as the musician sits cross-legged on the floor. The melody and notes differ from American music.

Her favorite dance is "manipuri"—a combination of actions that have definite meaning and foot work. Some folk dancing is group dancing similar to American social dancing but most of it is classical solo or duet dancing.

Miss Pandit lists basketball as her favorite sport, also badminton and tennis. Indians have added American and British sports to their native games such as "kaba-ddi"—a game of skill in holding one's breath.

Homes in India lack the small compact conveniences of American architecture. They are large with large porches, detached kitchens, and high ceilings. The walls are made of burned brick and big tiles. Houses have flat roofs and are hard to clean. Servants take the place of American labor-saving modern conveniences.

Miss Pandit has the distinction of being the first woman president of the Hindustan Students' Association. She is also a member of the Home Economics Club, Cosmopolitan Club and YWCA.

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: *No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University Buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin.* **The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the President's office not later than noon for the day following.**

VOL. XXVIII WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1948 No. 28

University Activities

Wednesday, October 6:

University Grange, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Floriculture Forum, Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Piloting Class U. S. Power Squadron, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Ohio State Democrat Club, Room 100, Derby Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jazz Forum, Chapel, 7 p. m.

Engineers' Council, Room 233, Lord Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Boot and Saddle, Room 107, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Strollers, Room 101, Derby Hall, 7 p. m.

Physics Seminar, Room 211, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7 to 9 p. m.

Council Men's Organization, Room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Kappa Phi Kappa, Room 11, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

Dancing Class Reg., Room 215, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Delta Phi Alpha, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Hagerty Society Tea, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Pleiades Groups—

Aldebarona, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Lyra, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Planning Session, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Planning Session, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Pomerene Mass Meeting, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Psychology 581, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 9 to 10 a. m.

Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 10 to 11 a. m.

V.I.C., Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

V.I.C. Conflict, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

W.S.G.A., Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:15 to 9 p. m.

University Grange, Pomerene Gym, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 7:

Christian Science Organization, Room 100, University School, 7:30 p. m.

Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, Room 101, Derby Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Student Senate, Room 100, Page Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Masonic Club, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Student World Federalists, Room 100, Derby Hall, 7:15 p. m.

A.S.M.E., Room 254, Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Floriculture Seminar, Room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Organic Chemistry Colloquium, Room 302, Chemistry Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

A.I.E.E., Room 108, Derby Hall, 7 p. m.

University Grange, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Rifle Club, Room 213, Military Science Building, 7:30 p. m.

Duplicate Bridge, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Links Mass Meeting, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors Committees, Rooms 306, 307, 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Psychology 581, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.

Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.

Reservations for Anniversary Dinner

More space has become available for the Anniversary Dinner on Oct. 15 at the Neil House than was originally contemplated. Consequently, the Anniversary Committee will be happy to accept and fill reservations from members of the Faculty and Administrative Staff in the order of receipt until Monday, October 11, or until the capacity of the dining hall is reached.

The Committee regrets that because of the late date it is impractical to issue personal invitations. Requests for reservations with covering check should be mailed or brought to the 75th Anniversary Committee, 115 Derby Hall. The cost of the dinner is $5.15 per plate, tax and tip included. Requests for reservations should indicate the names of the persons for whom places are requested. Tickets will be mailed before the dinner.

College of Engineering Faculty Meeting

There will be a meeting of the College of Engineering Faculty Thursday, October 7, at 4 p. m., in Room 125, Lord Hall.

WOSU

TONIGHT

5:00—Music of Other Lands
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Medicine and Research
6:45—Listen to Liebert
7:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
10:30—The Comedy Theatre
10:45—Organ Music, Baptist Church
11:00—French Course
11:30—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

THURSDAY P. M.

1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Story Time
1:45—News of the Week
2:00—Job Information
2:15—Story of Geography
2:30—Concert Stage
2:45—News
3:00—Adventures in Research
3:15—Chamber Music
3:45—Memorable Music
4:00—Woman's Page
4:15—World Famous Music
5:00—Music Forecast
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Promoting Health
6:45—Listen to Liebert
7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
10:30—The Comedy Theatre
10:45—Organ Music, Baptist Church
11:00—French Course
11:30—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

FRIDAY P. M.

1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Playtime
1:45—Science Club of the Air
2:00—About Other Nations
2:15—Story of Geography
2:30—Concert Stage
2:45—News
3:00—Far East Philosophy
3:15—Symphony of Melody
3:45—Memorable Music
4:00—Woman's Page
4:15—World Famous Music
5:00—University News
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Your Favorites
7:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY A. M.

8:00—Music in Marchtime
8:15—Friendship Time
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Morning Melodies
10:00—Under Ohio Skies
10:15—Down Harmony Lane
10:30—Look at the Log
10:45—A Look at Australia
11:00—Saturday Story Time
11:30—Campus Cavalcade
11:45—Know Your Marines
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

SATURDAY P. M.

12:30—American Farmer (ABC)
1:00—Voice of the Army
1:15—Navy Band
1:30—Pigskin Parade
1:45—Iowa vs. Ohio State
4:30—Music Hall Varieties
5:00—Here's to Veterans
5:15—Poet of the Piano
5:30—Sports
5:45—News

Enrollment Hits 23,722, Including 12,081 Vets

University enrollment totaled 23,722 students at the close of business Tuesday, Jacob B. Taylor, University business manager, disclosed today. Approximately 12,081 of this total are veterans, Mr. Taylor said.

Last year's Autumn Quarter enrollment climbed to 25,244 to set a new record at Ohio State.

For Whom The Flag Flies

Administration Building Flag Lowered For Death Of University Or National Figure

When the flag in front of the Administration Building flies at half-staff, do you wonder who rates such honors?

It is flown at half-staff usually in the event of the death of a faculty member, a professor emeritus, any University employee of long service, or a prominent national figure.

President Roosevelt was so honored at his death in 1945.

However, President Bevis said that there is "no crystallized rule" covering the practice.

The decision to lower the flag to half-staff originates in the President's office by "whoever thinks of it first," said Katherine A. Vogel, executive clerk in President Bevis' office. "The flag is kept at half-staff from the time the news is received until the funeral."

The Service Department performs the actual lowering and raising on orders from the President's office.

Quadrangle Jesters Lay Plans To Furnish Campus With 'Corn'

The Quadrangle Jesters opened another campaign of corn Tuesday night with a short meeting in Hagerty Hall auditorium.

Murray Moskowitz, Engr-4, president, conducted the organization's first session of the quarter amid an informal barrage of serious suggestions and colorful quips, from which emerged tentative plans for the presentation of an "extravaganza" next Spring.

Moskowitz indicated that the production would probably be a take-off on a legitimate play. "It's too much trouble writing our own stuff," he explained.

The Jesters, disdainful of potential competition by the Scarlet Mask, will meet again on Oct. 19 to elect officers and lay detailed plans for future activities.

The establishment of a kind of scholarship fund for the "outstanding Quadrangle Jester of the year" was suggested but held for later discussion.

Field House Rumor False

The perennial rumor which sweeps the campus at the beginning of each Fall Quarter has been fanned into flame again. The issue revolves around the question, "Will a fieldhouse ever grace the campus of Ohio State?"

Prof. Richard C. Larkins, director of athletics, told the LANTERN Tuesday that the erection of a field house here in the foreseeable future is no more probable than it was three years ago.

As in nearly every other undertaking of this kind, the chief obstacle is finance. The department of athletics is without enough funds to build a field house of the size needed. No one would be satisfied with a piddling-small structure. So it won't be built—yet.

Dr. Compton Appointed Head Of Military Board

Dr. Karl T. Compton, who will give the main address at the University's Seventy-fifth Anniversary dinner, Oct. 15, was appointed by President Truman as chairman of the military establishment's Research and Development Board Tuesday.

Dr. Compton, who is president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will succeed Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

A civilian chairman and two members each from the Army, Navy, and Air Force comprise the main part of the board.

Scarlet Mask Minstrel Show Tryouts Continue

Tryouts for a modern minstrel show to be presented by the Scarlet Mask Dramatics Society this quarter will continue at 7 p. m. today and Thursday in the Ohio Union's third floor auditorium.

Any male student who can sing, dance, impersonate or do any type of humorous monologue is invited by the group to participate in the tryouts. The show will combine an old-time minstrel show with a modern campus twist and will be presented Nov. 4 and 5.

Further information will be given any interested student at the society's office in Room 33, Ohio Union, any day from 1 to 5 p. m.

Light Rain Won't Prevent Opener

BOSTON, Oct. 6—(AP)—Despite a forecast of intermittent rain, the Boston weather man said "It looks as though they might be able to get that first World Series game today started on schedule after all."

The meteorologist reported a storm moving up the coast had "lost most of its juice" and the rain, if it comes, should be light.

He added, however, that it will not be pleasant at the park with temperatures in the 50's prevailing.

Hillel Services Scheduled

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its first Friday night services at 7:30 this week at the Unitarian Church, 175 W. Eleventh Ave.

1949 Makio Staff To Hold Meeting For Photographers

The 1949 Makio staff will hold a meeting for student photographers at 4:30 p. m., Thursday, in Room 31, Ohio Union. Anyone interested in working on the photography staff is invited.

Staff photographers must have their own equipment.

Last Week "Look" called it a Fashion Future . . . this week get it at Moe Glassman's College Shoppe

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Anniversary Banners To Be Hung

Flagpoles, from which special banners will hang, have been erected at all main entrances to the campus to help mark the University's 75th anniversary.

The flags, 12 feet long, will be a scarlet fish tail type, with 1873 stitched in red on a gray shield.

At the opening of anniversary activities, Oct. 14 and 15, small scarlet and gray flags will decorate the Student Senate, the Library, the Stadium, the Men's Gymnasium and University Hall Chapel.

Throughout the school year, any college or department of the University sponsoring an activity in connection with the anniversary celebration is to have the flags put on the poles as an announcement that an anniversary activity is to be featured.

BBC Executive Begins Five-Day Visit On Campus

Donovan Rowse, New York executive of the British Broadcasting Corp., was to begin a five-day visit at the University today.

Mr. Rowse will study Ohio State's radio activities as a means of extending services beyond the campus area. He will also confer with campus broadcasters on the organization and financing of campus radio activities.

"Programs and Operation of the BBC" is the subject of a talk he will give to interested radio students at 4 p. m., Friday, in Room 202, Derby Hall.

Home Ec. School Lists Honor Roll For Summer

The School of Home Economics has announced those students who made the honor roll in the Summer Quarter. The following made a point ratio of 4.00 to 3.25:

Charlotte F. Bartels had a 4.00 average. Others were:

3.50-3.99

Betty A. Grimes, Ruby K. Haas, Jo Anne Hays, Marjorie M. Kroete, Nada L. Neff, Florence P. Sharp.

3.25-3.49

Virginia S. Knopf, Jean Ann Miller, Jean L. Miller, Edith M. Seabolt, Carolyn P. Searle, Lucille M. Toppins, Esther Weiler.

YMCA Starts Annual Drive

The annual YMCA membership drive begins today with a dinner at the home of Cecil A. Thomas, executive secretary of the campus YMCA. The dinner will begin at 6 p. m. at 249 W. Lane Ave.

Chairmen of the membership drive and their various captains have been invited to attend and discuss final plans. Richard D. Matthews, A-3, is general chairman of the drive.

Movies Of Buck Victory To Be Shown In U. Hall

Thrills of Saturday's football game will be recreated at 7:30 Thursday night in University Hall Chapel when the full-length movies of the game will be shown. Dick Fisher, assistant coach of the Buckeyes, will act as commentator.

The Varsity "O" Club and Civitas are co-sponsors of the weekly football films.

Crowd Small At Movies

The first of the Fall Quarter movies in University Hall Chapel attracted small crowds Tuesday afternoon.

Less than 400 of the Chapel's 900 seats were filled at each of the two showings of "Gentleman's Agreement."

To Address Young Dems

Robert Wallace, state president of the Young Democrats' Club, will explain absentee-ballot voting procedure to the newly-organized campus chapter of the organization at 8 tonight. The meeting will be held in Room 100, Derby Hall.

Smiles Are In Order

The picture of the smiling candidates above, Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party nominee for President, and his running-mate, Sen. Glen Taylor, brings to mind the thought that election day is less than a month away.

Out-of-town students and faculty members are reminded that absentee ballots are due in home county election boards by Oct. 28.

Campus Radios To Be Tuned In On All World Series Broadcasts

If you caught that "pennant fever" Monday, the World Series broadcasts should send your blood pressure up a few more notches.

Anyone with a weak heart would do well to stay away from a radio the next couple of days. They'll all be tuned in on the ball games as the Indians battle the Braves.

Starting this afternoon, loudspeakers at the Ohio Union will carry a thrill-by-thrill account of the entire series, including Sunday's game. Ordinarily the building is closed on Sundays.

Other spots on the campus where the games may be heard are the lounges of Pomerene Hall and the women's dormitories. The Stadium clubs' radio coverage will be restricted to members only.

Chess Club Plays To Pick Team

The Chess Club is conducting an elimination tournament through which 12 players will be chosen to form a team. The winning chessmen will play the Northwestern chess team in Evanston Oct. 30. They are planning to see the football game and spend the night in Chicago.

There is still time to enter the contest. Games are played Tuesday nights in Room 11, Ohio Union.

Horticulture Club Plans 'Fun Nite'

A "fun nite," featuring skits by members of the Horticulture Society, was planned for Oct. 19, at the group's first meeting Tuesday night.

Talks on opportunities in horticulture were given by Drs. Lewis C. Chadwick, Freeman S. Howlett, Francis E. Johnston, and Howard D. Brown, all of the department of horticulture and forestry. A technicolor film about the Cleveland Browns football team concluded the meeting.

Engineers Plan Meeting

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the Autumn Quarter at 6:30 tonight. Dinner at the Pomerene Refectory will follow the meeting.

Judge Ties And Unties

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP)—Justice Frank J. Cregg, official referee, who has married only one couple in all his years on the bench, has just granted the same couple a divorce.

Debate Plans To Be Discussed

A debate mixer sponsored by the department of speech will be held from 4 to 5 p. m., Friday, in the Blue Lounge of Pomerene Hall.

Dr. Harold F. Harding, director of forensics, Lowell G. McCoy, director of men's debating, and Wallace C. Fotheringham, director of women's debating, will speak on the debate plans of the 1948-49 season.

Goodbye Car

ROCHESTER, N. H.—(UP)—Fined $73 in municipal court for driving an unregistered automobile, Raymond Beaulieu sold his car to raise money to pay the fine.

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★ Harry Kent's Orchestra
★ Sir Raleigh Randolph
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51 Talent Hunt Winners To Be Heard Over WOSU

WOSU's talent hunt ended with the selection of 51 persons who will appear on future Ohio School of the Air Programs. The four dramatic productions scheduled may be heard weekly, Tuesday through Friday, starting next week. Rob Morris, Newt Mitzman, and Paul Bogen are in charge of production.

Members of the casts will be drawn from the list of successful candidates. Persons who will be heard during the Autumn quarter are:

Marion Bergen, Patti Cooper, Rosalyn Edelsberg, Dorothy Folson, Judy L. Forney, Ellen Friedman, Adlynn Gebauer, Joyce Gordon, Penny Nicholas.

Andrea Olin, Harriett Pollack, Judith Posner, Carol Routsong, Lou Ann Slatter, Carolyn Sukey, Harriet Walter, Carol Weintraub, Ella Richey Wells, Ruth H. Robbins, Marthellen Jones.

Rod Altmeyer, David Ayers, Ralph A. Borzi, Bernard Barron, Richard E. Coate, Davis J. Collins, Bob Dunham, Ronald B. Egar, John Glade, Thomas Herbert, Earl K. Hussey, Bob Johnson, Wayne G. Jordan, James E. Keiser, Frank Knower, Jr., Frank Legow, George G. Lukas.

Ray Mastin, Eugene McPherson, Frank Pintar, Howard Perris, James Reich, Howard J. Roby, Joseph F. Scharrer, Mike Schonberg, Jules Siegle, Bob Whitaker, Roger V. Wise, James Heck, Tom Simpson, Gene A. Slaymaker.

20 Applicants Vie For Parts In Strollers' Play

Strollers' initial tryouts for "Room Service" last night brought out 20 aspirants. Mrs. Margaret D. Blickle, department of English, will direct the group's first presentation.

The comedy, made famous by the Marx Brothers, holds parts for two women, a Russian-accented waiter, and 15 other comedians. No parts have been issued as yet.

Tryouts will continue tonight at 7:30, Room 101, Derby Hall.

WOSU Forum To Air Berlin Question Sunday

A panel of three members of the political science department will discuss, "What Can the UN Do About the Berlin Crisis," during the University Forum Broadcast at 4:30 p. m. over WOSU, Sunday.

Prof. E. Allen Helms, Louis Nemger, and Harold Zink will participate in the discussion. William E. Utterback, department of speech, will act as moderator.

Lack Of Interest Forces Ohio State AVC To Disband

The University chapter of the American Veterans Committee, an organization of men from World War II, disbanded this Fall because of the veterans' "disinterest."

Alvin C. Coons, advisor for the group, said most members have joined either the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Arthur V. Rappeport, who received wide publicity last Spring when exposed as a Communist, was formerly chairman of the group. After graduation in June, Rappeport left the city, and Professor Coons assumed the responsibilities of both the chairman and advisor of the AVC until it was dissolved early this Fall.

New Officers Elected By Engineering Group

Benjamin Roth, Engr-4, was elected president of the Ohio State unit of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Thomas L. Chase, Engr-4, vice-president, and John A. Schumann, Engr-4, secretary-treasurer. Students interested in metallurgy or mining are invited to attend future meetings.

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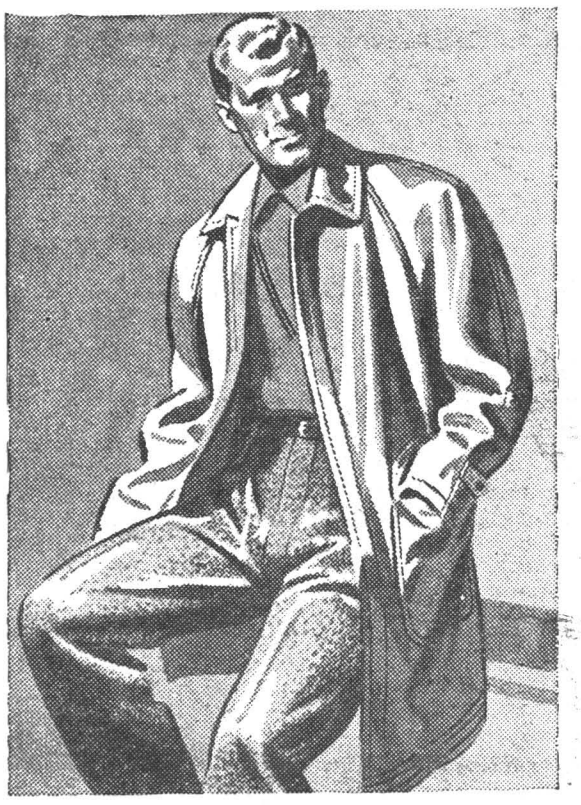

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