



Ohio State Morning LANTERN

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

Free on Campus

WEATHER

Partly cloudy;
windy and warmer.
Afternoon and even-
ing showers and
thunderstorms.
High 78.



WANTED



SEEN HIM LATELY?—Frank Spreng, the much-hunted modern Dillinger, as the police camera saw him.

'Flying' Fugitive Spreng Continues To Elude FBI

Don't stare—but if the soft spoken chap in the ivy garb at the next booth and the gentleman pictured above match faces—you may be looking at Frank Lawrence Spreng, currently one of the top ten on the FBI wanted parade.

Spreng is wanted for armed robbery and interstate flight to avoid prosecution. His last official residence was Summit County Jail in Akron. Since his escape last April, he's been reported in states from Texas to New York. Once he was supposedly sighted in three different states—simultaneously.

Nobody knows where Spreng is living today. But according to the FBI he's adept at playing student. He likes to frequent campus haunts and even wear the proper ivys. He enjoys company, but watch the

friendly but heavy pats on the back—he's heavily armed and considered dangerous.

Spreng (alias Jerry Birely, John Horkins, Glenn Rogers, etc.) allegedly has been involved in many automobile thefts and has a penchant for airplanes. He's suspected in the theft of two Cessnas and a Beachcraft Bonanza within the last few months.

Here's a thumbnail on Spreng—5'10"—188, 29 years, brown eyes, hair dark brown or black and thinning. Any information concerning his whereabouts should be reported to the FBI immediately. Call information to reach the local agent.

As an added clue it is pointed out that Spreng wears his cap continuously, both indoors and outdoors.

Where To Put 'Em?

Dorm Prexies Okay Coeds Move to Baker Hall in Fall

The Council of Dormitory Presidents yesterday gave general approval to a proposal to convert the east wing of Baker Hall into a living unit for 250 women next autumn.

The additional space is to compensate for rooms lost when River Road Dorms are closed this summer.

DEAN WILLIAM GUTHRIE told the group that Baker Hall men need not fear giving up the new west wing.

"The new part would furnish space for only 135 women, while conversion of the older east wing would provide needed room for 250 residents," Guthrie said.

The availability of lounges, offi-

ces and rooms for head residents also makes the east wing the most desirable, he added.

GUTHRIE TOLD Alice Grayson, Ed-2, of River Road that women moving into Baker would likely have to sign a contract for a three-meal food ticket, instead of the breakfast-supper set-up presently in effect at River Road.

River Road women have not been required to buy all three meals, Guthrie said, because of the distance of the temporary dorms from campus, which did not permit many residents to return for lunch.

He said, however, a final decision would have to come from Vice-president Gordon B. Carson's office.

CBS Newsman Says Sec. Dulles Will Resign

Will Probably Stay in Govt.*

NEW YORK, April 6—(UPI)—A CBS news correspondent, quoting sources "believed to be reliable," said tonight that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has decided to resign.

The correspondent, Dan Schorr, quoted these sources as saying that President Eisenhower is in agreement with Dulles' decision and that Dulles had recommended that Undersecretary of State Christian Herter be appointed as his successor.

SOME OTHER position is under consideration for Dulles, according to the report, Schorr said. On the program "The World Tonight," he said his information came from sources in Europe "with no confirmation from any source in Washington."

"There is a growing feeling, according to the report," Schorr said "that the announcement should be made at least a week before the East-West Foreign Ministers Conference opens in Geneva on May 11."

"There is the implicit conclusion that Dulles will not be able to go to Geneva, and this conclusion has apparently been reached," Schorr said.

"OUR EUROPEAN report says

HOBE SOUND, Fla.—(UPI)—

A special assistant said last night there was "no basis of fact" for a report that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has decided to resign.

Joseph N. Greene, Jr., said Dulles came to Florida to "rest and recuperate and think over his plans. The decision will be made when it is made."

that, although Dulles has responded well to treatment and to his rest in Florida, it is considered that the Geneva meeting would be too grueling a trial for him.

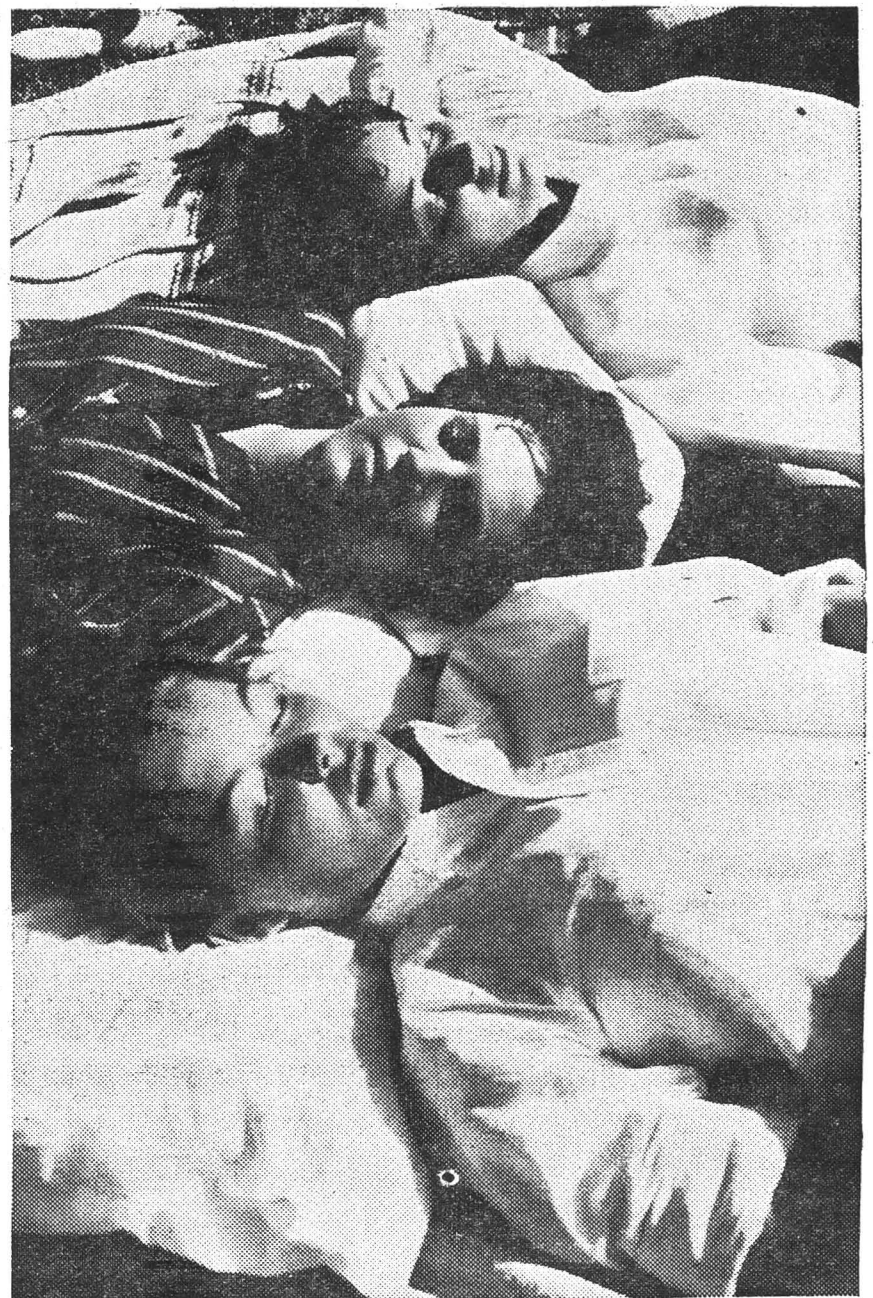
"One decision still remains to be reached—Dulles' position after his resignation as Secretary of State . . . under consideration, it is believed, is a role as Personal Foreign Affairs Advisor to President Eisenhower.

Students Give Blood

Nearly 100 donors responded to a blood drive held yesterday at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. It was a routine drive held in connection with the Blood Center of the Red Cross, Columbus chapter.

Bob White, Agr-3, was in charge of the arrangements at the Delta house.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Key Democrats yesterday forecast house approval of legislation that would bring an additional 3,000,000 workers under the unemployment compensation insurance program.



Soaking in the Sunshine

SLEEPING BEAUTIES—Lantern photographer Jim Katz came across these drowsy sun-worshippers in one of the campus' leafy glades on the first warm day this season.

Ohio State's Medical College Sets Plans for Celebration

Ohio State's College of Medicine, 36 years older than the University itself, will recognize 125 years of continuous progress in medical education April 24 when a number of activities in the city and on the campus will mark the event.

The present College of Medicine, occupying a modern 120-acre Health Center began as the Willoughby University medical department in 1834 when instruction was conducted on the second floor of a store building.

THE MEDICAL department ran with a part-time faculty composed of local physicians and traveling professors from the East who visited medical schools delivering complete courses in a few weeks. All clinical training came through an apprenticeship served by each student under some practicing physician.

The Willoughby Medical College

moved to Columbus in 1847 since the state capital had no medical college. Lyne Starling offered his financial assistance to the Medical College that same year by giving \$35,000 for building purposes.

The college purchased property on E. State St. and began construction of a building. However, costs far exceeded original estimates and this left the medical college in debt. For 23 years the faculty taught without pay.

RENAMED THE Starling Medical College, it was the only medical college in the U.S., independent of a university, to have a hospital of its own.

In 1907, the Ohio Medical University and the college merged into the Starling-Ohio Medical College. Six years later the Board of Trustees of the College proposed to the Ohio State trustees that the exist-

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Youth Festival

This summer is the first since 1947 that the World Youth Festival, an international student convention, will be held outside the Iron Curtain.

The Vienna festival is scheduled for July 26 through Aug. 4. It is sponsored by the Communist-dominated World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) and the International Union of Students (IUS).

These two organizations have continually supported Soviet foreign policy and since 1950 have lost all their previous non-communist membership.

The "Junges Leben," an Austrian students group is boycotting the holding of the festival in neutral Austria. They claim they are unanimously opposed to the site, as it is a violation of Austrian neutrality.

The Austrian government has said that both sides of the political fence should be allowed to operate within the country if true neutrality is to remain.

Maurice S. Rice, a United States State Department officer, has said the United States government is not contesting the holding of the festival in Vienna, maintaining it a matter of local concern to the Austrian government.

The Michigan Daily said the festival organizers planned the convention in Vienna apparently to (1) alleviate doubts about the Communist sponsorship by taking the festival outside the Iron Curtain, (2) avoid the disruptive events within the Communist countries that can occur when the conference is held there and (3) be close to the Soviet orbit in case a change of location is necessary.

If the opposition to the Vienna Festival continues the convention may be moved to Prague. Present indications show that the Soviets may have over-extended themselves by attempting to hold a successful festival in the West.

This seventh convention is expected to attract some 200,000 people at a total cost of at least one hundred million dollars. Most of the funds are supposedly drawn from the Soviet government, with some from private and group donations.

The last youth festival held in Moscow in 1957 was dominated by major demonstrations on anti-colonialism and anti-atomic testing.

The International Preparatory Committee has stated that "the Festival will be in no circumstances be misused for party purposes to the detriment of any organization, ideology or rebellion of any country whatsoever."

At Ohio State the Student Senate upheld the decision of the United States National Students Association (USNSA) to decline to send delegates to the festival, because of the alleged Communist sponsorship. USNSA is encouraging students vacationing in Europe to attend the festival if they wish.

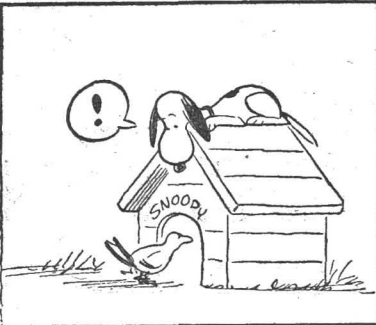
The LANTERN has received information from the Chicago headquarters of the independent American Youth Festival Organization (AFYO), which is designed to organize an American group of delegates to the festival. The political nature of the group is unknown.

We can't think of a better place to spread ideology and propaganda than at a youth festival—attended by the potential leaders of tomorrow!

—K. H.

By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Students Fall Prey to Hoax

(Editor's Note: A recent Western Reserve Tribune editorial disclosed that the paper had fabricated a story about a visiting exchange student who attacked the university on four points—homeliness of coeds, rudeness of students, lack of a state-supported university in the greater Cleveland area, and collusion of a trustee with his brother-in-law in awarding contracts.

The story brought angry responses from students and faculty. Then the Tribune admitted the hoax. Excerpts from the editorial follow.)

"WE WOULD be the first . . . to admit that . . . the affair was trivial, feeding on the petty feelings of anger that arise from a stranger's insult.

"Yet, if the Tribune, admittedly going after a story at all costs, can hoodwink a college population on an issue that could quickly be resolved by a random check, some serious thinking regarding the sophistication of the students should be done.

"WE HAD NO particular cause to further, after all. More often than not—let's face it, inevitably—we do no checking on these facts but swallow them like the good citizens we are.

"Despite the pious assertions—often no doubt sincere—of our professors that disagreement is welcomed—nay, kissed roundly on both cheeks—we, the students, have tacitly agreed that a college is no place for argument but for the dissemination of glorious fact . . . Raised on a diet of complete, naive faith, we are adequately trained to emerge into life with a fresh degree and let someone else drop pellets down our willing throats.

Editor's Mail Bag

Education Budget Is Short . . .

To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 10 entitled "Bravo, DiSalle" expresses a degree of enthusiasm I cannot share. Granted, the Governor's recommendation that the six state universities receive a \$12,000,000 increase for the next two years represents a step forward, but it is such a tiny one.

THE FACT remains that it is \$8,000,000 less than the minimal request of the six state university presidents. Under this appropriation, Ohio State will be 37 per cent short of the badly needed funds to meet the demands of rising enrollment. Worst of all, the cut will eliminate any possibility of a substantial increase in faculty salaries at the universities.

Ohio State, as is well known, stands sixth among the Western Conference members in salaries paid to the faculty. This has to be viewed with the fact in mind that President Eisenhower's Commission on Higher Education insisted that faculty salaries should be increased 100 per cent in the next four to ten years.

THE AVERAGE college professor's salary today, in actual purchasing power, is less than 70 per cent of what it was in 1940 (it was not high then) and the average factory worker's purchasing power is now 150 per cent of its 1940 value. How far does the Governor's recommendation go in rectifying this?

Furthermore, what makes this situation really frightening is the realization that the enrollment in American colleges and universities is expected to double by 1967. At Ohio State, we will have 48,000 students by 1970. This means that we will need

twice the classroom space, twice the social and recreational facilities and twice the faculty.

SO, NOT ONLY do we need to keep the faculty we have now, we have to attract an increasingly larger number of people into the teaching profession at a time when government, business, and industry needs for skilled personnel are growing at a rapid pace.

And even if we ignore the question of quality of instruction, it is going to require tremendous effort to get even enough zombies to sit behind those desks. Does the Governor's recommendation provide for funds to make this tremendous effort?

NOW I DON'T have to take space in the LANTERN to point up the relation of higher education to the well-being and security of our country. The readers of a college newspaper should know this without my telling them. Our nation's brains are more important than our nation's bombs and this importance has seldom been more popularly recognized than now. My complaint is that the American dream of education for all according to ability is not being realized at a time when more than ever we need to realize it.

In proof of this, I refer you to the fact that since 1900 the public has put a smaller and smaller percentage of the national income into the education of our citizens.

Recently, in Indiana, the four state universities upon the recommendation of their governor are to receive \$92,000,000 for the next two years. In Ohio, student fees have been raised to a level almost incompatible with our concept of free, public education.

The six state universities requested \$85,000,000 for the coming biennium; one-fourth of this, due to inflation, was to have gone for keeping the universities operating at their present level. The Governor has recommended that \$8,000,000 less be appropriated.

Bravo, DiSalle? I don't think so. . . .

Byron Kennard, A-4.

Lethargy . . .

To the Editor:

Regarding the inbreeding situation existing at Ohio State, perhaps it has not occurred to "A Faculty Member letter of April 1 (and to lots of other people) that the people of the State of Ohio do not wish to be aroused from their state of lethargy! June Houseman, A-4.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO MATTER HOW LOUSY HER SPEECHES—YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION."

Model United Nations To Meet Here May 15, 16

World Topics To Be Aired By Students

By Don Bandy

Should Red China be admitted to the UN? What should be done with Berlin?

These are only two of the world topics to be aired when the security counsel of the campus Model United Nations meets May 15 and 16 in the east ballroom of the Ohio Union.

THIS WILL BE the second year for the campus Model UN. Students have been working since Autumn Quarter and words are "beginning to fly in every direction as to what should be done with Red China or Berlin."

Rashid Holloway, A-4, secretary-general, said enthusiasm is building up and in about five weeks, "we hope to solve the world problems."

The purpose of the Model UN is to promote interest on the campus in international affairs and to give students a general working mechanism of the United Nations.

HALLOWAY, a native of Sierra Leone, Africa, said that any student who is interested in participating on the Model UN, may contact him or the students who will be representing each country on the Security Council.

The Model UN here will be patterned exactly like the regular United Nations, with students acting the roles of each of the 11 countries on the Security Council. However, Argentina and Panama have been combined. Students who will head the different countries, are:

Argentina - P a n a m a, Richard Nairn; France, Christine Alvin; Japan, Betty Keil; United Kingdom, Suzanne Allen; Soviet Union, Stephen J. Fisher; Canada, Mary Cisar; Italy, undecided; Nationalist China, Richard Sisson; Tunisia, Judy Dykes, and the United States, Dick Jones. The number of delegates to each country is optional.

OTHER "OFFICIALS" of the UN are David DuVerney, A-4, assistant secretary-general and An-



—Photo by Bandy

UN MEMBERS—Some of the students who will be participating in the Model UN here, are (seated left to right), Mary Cisar, Dr. Leo B. Lott, advisor to the group, Rashid Holloway, secretary-general,

Dave DuVerney, assistant secretary-general, and Annette Cohen, secretary. Standing, left to right, are Betty Keil, Christine Alvin, Janet Riley, Riaz-ul-Haque, Judy Dykes, and Sue Allen.

nette Cohen, Ed-3, secretary. Advisor to the group is Dr. Leo B. Lott, assistant professor of political science.

Richard D. Rieke, instructor in the department of speech, will chair the two day sessions according to parliamentary procedure. Other topics to be discussed are the Kashmir situation and the refugee problem in the Middle East.

IF LAST YEAR'S affair is any indication, the sessions next month promise to be very interesting. The students "really get in the swing of things and actually play the role," Holloway said. Last year, the French delegation walked out after much heated discussion on Algeria.

Ohio State's administration along with several departments is strongly backing the Model UN. The University is among the first to promote such events in this country.

One room of the Main Library has been turned over to the Model UN. There, a file is kept on daily

activities of the United Nations and students are able to study and research different topics.

FOR THE SESSIONS, each group is usually well prepared on each issue and is ready to present definite views and stands.

Each session of the Model UN will be open to the public.

UC Students To Go East

Selected juniors from the University of Cincinnati will attend American University in Washington, D. C., beginning September, 1959, for one semester.

This program, the Washington semester plan, will provide the opportunity for selected students from 70 of the nation's colleges to learn about the United States government in action.

Highlights of this cooperative plan are field trips, consultation with officials and interpreting sessions led by academic instructors; an individual project; regular courses at American University, and special events.

Participants attend sessions of Congress and meet national leaders while viewing the progress of national policy making.

UNION PLANS SPRING BOWLING LEAGUE

Leagues for Spring Quarter are being formed at the Ohio Union Bowling Center.

L. E. Overholt, manager of bowling and billiards, has announced openings for teams on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with mixed leagues on Wednesday night.

"There will be both handicap and scratch leagues and trophies will be awarded to each league winner," he said.

April 12 is the deadline for entries.

LUCKY BREAK

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(UPI)—David L. Dustin, 13, of Mt. Vernon-on-the-Lake was flying a kite when it tangled with a 4,800-volt power line. But the thin copper wire he was using as a string broke, saving him from almost certain electrocution.

Work, Campus Culture Attract More Nurses

By Joan Ruda

Miss Ruby Martin, R.N., director of nursing service at University Hospital, says that nursing was formerly thought of as a service type of job in which the nurse was so dedicated to her work that she cared little about pay.

Over the years, nurses have demanded more rewards and fewer hardships for their services, so the economic problem has become a hindrance to attracting potential nurses.

HOWEVER, AT University Hospital Miss Martin says that all staff nurse positions were filled in September and there have been only a few vacancies since. She feels that the cultural advantages on the campus and opportunities for simultaneous study while working helps to attract nurses to the hospital.

"Medical science and technology have expanded so much that as a result, nursing has been given more responsibility. It has become necessary to divide nursing care among auxiliary workers supervised by nurses," she said. This type of care is called team nursing and allows a balance of time to be given to patients depending on their individual needs.

AS TO TRENDS in nursing education, the brown-eyed, brown-haired Miss Martin said that the three-year hospital training programs are still essential to meet the patient-care needs in hospitals.

She said that the aim of the college training program, such as Ohio State's, is to offer a well-rounded curriculum with emphasis on theoretical preparation and supervised clinical experience.

"Our idea is that you can make a bed a thousand times and not do it well—but if you have a proper learning experience, you can make it six times better," she said.

MISS MARTIN graduated from the School of Nursing here and received her master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Before assuming her present position at University Hospital, she held administrative positions at Benjamin Franklin Hospital, Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, and with the Army Nurse Corps in World War II and the Korean War. Her specialty has been operating room nursing.

Ohio Is Major Steel Maker

Despite some shifting of steel production areas in this country, Ohio is likely to continue as an efficient and major steel-making location, an Ohio State economist believes.

PROF. JAMES C. Yocum of the University's Bureau of Business Research reports that Ohio's steel capacity has climbed in the past 20 years from 17.5 million net tons to 28.9 million. (The Buckeye state's total is second only to Pennsylvania's, which is 38.5 million tons.)

Yet Ohio, like all other principal Great Lakes states except Indiana and Michigan, has a smaller proportion of the country's total steel capacity now than it did in 1939.

"It is important to note, though," Dr. Yocum said, "that Ohio had a larger share-of-capacity in 1959 than in 1956, and that the same reversal of trend has gone even further in Indiana and Michigan."

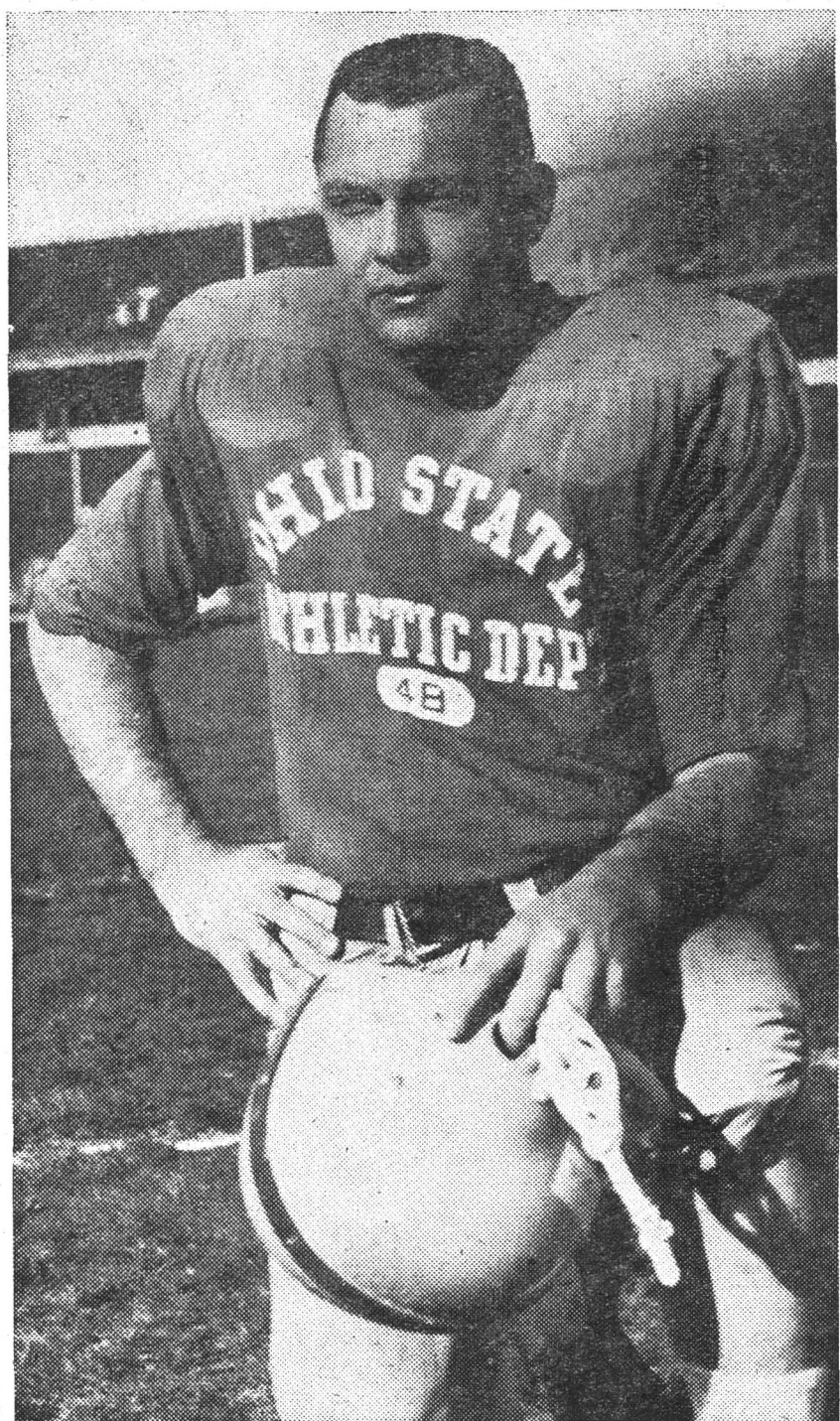
PROFESSOR YOCUM discussed steel production trends in the current (February) issue of the Bulletin of Business Research, published at Ohio State.

"It is apparent," he said, "that the small geographic dispersion in steel capacity does not represent a major shift from the principal steelmaking areas, but rather, small adjustments to changes in regional markets, to the availability of certain limited local ore and coal resources, and to the discovery of major ore deposits in new parts of North and South America."

Cancer Crusade Opens



CANCER DISCUSSION—Discussing how research and education help fight cancer are, left to right, Dr. Charles S. Cameron, Dean of the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia; Gen. Carlton Dargusch, chairman of Ohio State's Board of Trustees, and Dr. Arthur C. James, University Hospital. Dr. Cameron is holding a hamster. These men and 600 other Ohio cancer crusade volunteers and American Cancer Society representatives met at the Neil House Hotel Sunday to salute April as National Cancer Crusade Month.



Injured Gridder

OUT OF ACTION—Jack Armstrong, the Bucks' leading freshman prospect, will miss a major part of spring drills as the result of a shoulder separation suffered last weekend. —Photo by Jim Katz.

Bowlers—Can You Top This?

MARIETTA—(P)—Chris Mattock, 18, of Marietta, rolled the highest three-game bowling score ever recorded here Sunday night. His 256-254-254—764 is believed to be one of the highest ever recorded by a teenager.

Sports Slants . . .

For A Good Laugh—Try Video Wrestling

By Jack Wittenmeier
Sports Editor

Sports fans who tire of watching the rugged play offered by TV hockey of the polished finesse of college or pro basketball have discovered, to their glee, that a quick twist of the wrist can bring to focus a Saturday afternoon of side-rending comedy, offered by America's most questionable sport—professional wrestling.

The "grunt-n-groan" boys, whose talents seem to lie in a flair for the dramatics and a proficiency in tumbling, grimace through two hours of exciting competition which somehow manages to transform even the sweetest, gray-haired lady into a blood-thirsty, umbrella-wielding monster.

THE WRESTLING shows (not advertised as "matches" by Promotor Al Haft) have a large following in Columbus. Each Thursday night old Memorial Hall is packed with fans, who form lines more than an hour before the doors open.

The basic success behind the popularity of pro-wrestling is an old silent movies trick. Most shows have a fair-haired hero and a down-right mean "villian," who throws away the rules of sportsmanship.

Interest is tempered by the hero's heratbreaking loss to the villian. Rematches are set and angered fans hurry back with the hope that fate will look the other way.

THE TEST OF a good college or legitimate wrestler rests with his ability to maintain a bona fide hold for a period of time.

However, in the pro ranks, a continental whirl around and outside the ring, with the emphasis on spectacular leaps and bounds, seems to be the order of the day.

Each wrestler has his own selection of holds (which are not really holds as the TV camera or a front row seat will clearly show).

AN AMAZING quality of professional wrestlers is their remarkable skill at quick recovery. Several weeks ago, a particular wrestler was injured so badly that he had to be carried from the ring on a stretcher.

This was an accomplishment in itself the villian insisted on kicking his opponent as he lay helpless, much to the dismay of irate fans.

This same "injured" gladiator of the ring had recovered sufficiently enough to wrestle several nights later. To make things just a little bit more ridiculous, another wres-

tlar, who "just happened" to be dressed in his mat togs, charged into the ring, vowing to finish the match in place of his fallen friend.

NO LESS fascinating to observe than the wrestlers are the fans themselves. The more outgoing fan merely goes through a formality in selecting a seat, since the time spent in a seated position is practically nil.

The echo of the starting bell is scarcely quieted before the pleas for a broken arm or leg shoot through the air with a fervor unmatched since patrons of the Coliseum extended their thumbs in a downward direction.

Wrestling fans are divided into two groups, the believers and the scoffers. The former will swear that everything is on the up-and-up and consider any other mat theory as subversive.

THE LATTER GROUP usually chuckles to themselves at the futility of the show, or if they are made of sterner stuff, attempts to question the validity of the "sport."

To be a good wrestling fan, there are certain rules which must be observed:

(1) It is obligatory to boo each wrestler that is not cheered since he is, in most cases, the villian.

(2) Referees, like their counterparts in other sports, are naturally blind and unknowing of the dastardly tactics of the villians.

(3) The referee must be informed, in full tonal range, that the favorite is being choked or that the villian is pulling the hero's hair to gain an advantage.

Please do not misunderstand. The world has a great need for all types of entertainment. Professional wrestling is one means. Anyone who has never seen or attended a wrestling show has missed an experience topped only by the duffer's initial ace or a racing fan's first daily-double winner.

Girl Net Club Calls Meeting

The Ohio State Women's Tennis Club have scheduled a meeting for 5:15 this evening at the tennis courts.

An additional meeting will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend today's meeting since an election of officers will be held.

All those attending are asked to come dressed to play tennis.

Yanks and Pirates Are Pre-Season Flag Picks

By Milton Richman

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The Pirates convinced me and the Yankees never really had to bother, so the prediction here is that these two clubs will meet in the World Series this fall for the first time since 1927.

Casey Stengel should have no trouble reeling off his fifth straight American League pennant* and his 10th in the 11 years he has been with the Yankees. The Pirates, who vaulted from the basement in 1957 to second place last year, undoubtedly will have a much tougher job but still appear equipped to capture their first National League title in 32 years ago.

FROM WHAT we have seen and heard during six weeks along Florida's Grapefruit League and going on the information from the Cactus Circuit in Arizona, here's how the pennant races shape up to us:

American League

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1—Yankees | 5—Indians |
| 2—Tigers | 6—Red Sox |
| 3—White Sox | 7—Athletics |
| 4—Orioles | 8—Senators |

National League

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1—Pirates | 5—Giants |
| 2—Dodgers | 6—Cubs |
| 3—Braves | 7—Cardinals |
| 4—Reds | 8—Phillies |

Like Stengel, says, "The Yankees never stand still." As strong as they are, even now they are looking around for added pitching help. And know them, they're bound to get it before the trading deadline on June 15.

The Yankees' pitching staff ranks with the best in the league and there's no question about the catching with Elston Howard and Yogi Berra around. Casey has enough fine infielders available to stock two clubs plus Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer in the outfield.

BILL NORMAN of Detroit isn't thinking in terms of a pennant. All he wants to do is get the Tigers in the first division and the addi-

tion of Ray Narleski, Don Mossi, Rocky Bridges and Eddie Yost make the Bengals a good second-place bet.

The White Sox are putting all their hopes on rookie outfielder Johnny Callison and it might prove too much of a burden for a 20-year-old. Callison's so-so spring showing has caused Chicago to renew its interest in Roy Sievers of the Senators.

Baltimore's pitching was second only to the Yankees last season and could be even better this year. The Orioles have improved enough to move into the first division.

CLEVELAND'S INFIELD is a question and so is its pitching staff. Boston has ample power but the pitching is sub-par. Kansas City has any number of problems, but if you think the A's are in poor shape, get a load of Washington.

We're picking the Pirates in the National League because they have a standout pitching staff, an excellent infield, a good outfield and a "bonus" in the return to form of big Ted Kluszewski.

The trade with Cincinnati, in which Harvey Haddix, Don Hoak and Smoky Burgess were obtained, is bound to help. Also keep an eye on George Witt, who could become the No. 1 pitcher on the Pirate staff.

All the National League managers pick the Dodgers to be the most improved club in the circuit and we agree. Los Angeles has sound pitching, a more experienced catching staff and some promising looking youngsters to give Duke

Snider, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo a hand.

SECOND BASE keeps looming more important all the time to the Braves, who were one of the poorest looking clubs this spring. If veteran Warren Spahn should have a rough year, so could the Braves.

Slugging Frank Thomas, obtained from Pittsburgh, makes a world of difference to the Reds and that second base combination of Roy McMillan and Johnny Temple looks better than ever. Cincy's big problem is the pitching staff, however.

Despite the recent addition of Sam Jones, San Francisco's pitching isn't exactly strong. Nor is there any guarantee that some of the youngsters who led the Giants to third place last year will come up with another good season. A weak bull pen could hurt plenty.

ERNIE BANKS will win some games for the Cubs but the team's rise or fall will be determined by the young pitchers. Chicago's defense could stand strengthening.

Freshman pilot Solly Hemus doesn't even have four dependable starting pitchers to count on and the Cardinals' power isn't exactly frightening. As for the Phillies, southpaw Curt Simmons is a question and so is the hitting ability of rookie second baseman George Anderson. Someone has to finish last and it looks like the Phils.

Buck Airmen Top Scorers In Rifle Meet

The Ohio State AFROTC team placed first in a rifle match testing the shooting skills of five members of the Ohio-Kentucky Rifle League this past weekend.

The 12 member team of Buckeye airmen scored 1,405 points, nosing out their nearest competition, the University of Kentucky by seven points.

OTHER PARTICIPATING teams included the OSU Army ROTC team, which placed fourth, and teams from Xavier and Dayton Universities. All team members are ROTC students at their individual universities.

The match, held at Ohio State, was the third regular contest between the five teams. The Buck airmen's first place finish saw them take the overall lead from Kentucky.

High individual scorers for the match were: James Biehl, Dayton, 288 points; Robert Mellen, OSU AFROTC, 286 points; John Harmon, Kentucky, 285 points, and Ron Oxley, OSU AFROTC, 284 points.

THE FINAL match will be held April 18, at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

The team results of Saturday's match were:

(1) OSU AFROTC, 1,405 points; (2) Kentucky, 1,398 points; (3) Dayton, 1,394 points; (4) OSU ROTC, 1,384 points and (5) Xavier, 1,376 points.

WELCOME PRIZES

Prizes for the three day bicycle race at Wellingborough, England, include three bottles of liniment.

Washington Redskins' first draft choices over the past 22 years, only one was for a lineman position.

Students Learn of Other Lands Through IFYE

By Mary Lou Miller

"A song of peace for lands afar and mine." These are familiar words to the students who return

from experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchangee.

IFYE, one of the most progressive international peace movements today, is a program of which many Ohio State students have taken part. At the present time, six young people from Ohio are serving in other countries or have recently returned.

THIS YEAR, Ohio will be sending four more young people. These "Ambassadors of good will" and the countries in which they will serve are: Patricia Ensign, a teacher from Williams County; Virginia Edgington, teacher, Ross County; Donald DeWeese, Ag-3, all in Pakistan and Richard Tenney, Ag-4, in France.

These young people will actually live with host families not as a guest or a hired hand but as a member of the family. The IFYE's attempt to inform their host families and friends of the United States' government, organizations, social functions, etc.

IFYE's ARE required to give talks and write stories in which they relate experiences.

IFYE representatives are selected by a committee of people from various fields and interests. Applicants must be, unmarried and have a rural background. They must have a sincere desire to help "create world understanding and peace."

Harvard Dean To Talk Here

McGeorge Bundy, dean of arts and sciences at Harvard University will speak at a public lecture at 4 p.m. Thursday in Hagerty Hall. Sponsored by the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences, he will speak on "Selective Admissions: Some Advantages and Disadvantages."

Dean Bundy was an undergraduate at Yale, receiving his B.A. in 1940, and later was a junior fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard, where he received his M.A. in 1951.

Among his publications is a book, *On Active Service in Peace and War*, of which he was co-author with Dean Acheson.

The Reckman bill authorizing state-supported universities in Ohio to establish admission requirements is at present being studied by a subcommittee of the General Assembly.

The number of civilians employed by the executive branch of the Federal government is now about 2.3 million. This is approximately the same as in fiscal 1947.



Counselor Receives Ag Key

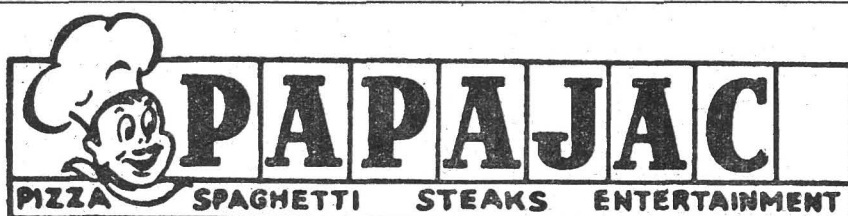
MRS. MACK IS HONORED — Mrs. Louise Mack, student counselor for the College of Agriculture, was recently given the honorary Townsend Agriculture Educational Society Key. The students gave her this key for the help that she

has given the students during past years. Ed Johnson, past TAES president, presented the key to Mrs. Mack while Dr. Willard H. Wolfe of the College of Agriculture watches.

WOIO Names New Staffers

WOIO, the campus radio station, resumed broadcasting yesterday with a new staff. The members of the staff are:

Station manager, Dale Whitman; program director, Bernie Lederman; operations director, Dick Ritchie; chief announcer, Dan Morris; chief engineer, Dick Lane; commercial coordinator, Mickey Gallen; assistant commercial coordinator, Karol Smith; traffic director, Dusty Bryant; continuity director, Sanford Newman; music director, Ken Koller; special events, Dick Haight; news director, Ronnie Goldstein; publicity director, Dick Mincer, and sports director, Phil Schaefer.



AMERICAN-ITALIAN RESTAURANT
NEWEST AND FINEST

Special \$1.39 Plates Dinner

from 5 to 9 P.M.
WITH A GLASS OF PASTOSO WINE

Fresh Daily
Baked Home-Made Lasagna, Italian Salad
Spaghetti with One Meat Ball and Italian Salad
Chicken Cacciatore, Spaghetti or Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad
Mushroom Omelette, Spaghetti or French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad
Veal Cutlet with (Tomato Sauce), Spaghetti or Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad

15 Different Sauces for Spaghetti

S. High at Main

CA-4-8000

FREE PARKING AFTER 5:30 P.M.

College Gym Equipment

—Headquarters—

★ Complete Gym Equipment

SHOES — PANTS — SHIRTS

★ Tennis Rackets

Machine Restraining

1000 Rackets to Choose from
BALLS — SHOES — PRESSES

★ Golf (Wilson-Spalding)

IRONS from \$5.95 up — WOODS from \$7.95 up
SHOES — BALLS — BAGS

★ Soft Ball

★ Baseball

- SUITS
- BALLS
- SHOES

- BALLS
- SUITS
- GLOVES

"CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST SPORTING GOODS STORE"

Only a Few Steps from the Gateway to the Campus

"Welcome To Browse Around"

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

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Across from the Museum

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Open Evens. Till 9

Ride a bike for the best transportation
on and around the Ohio State campus

University Bike Rentals and Sales

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AX-1-3339

Rent by the Hour-Day-Week
35c for first hr.

20c for each additional hr.

\$1.60 per day

\$5.00 per week

All New Schwinn and Raliegh Bikes

service

"We Cater To Wheels"

accessories

Classifieds

TYPIST

Expert typing of theses, dissertations, term papers, special reports, and other manuscripts. HU-6-1785.

On campus typing service. Reasonable rate. Anything you want typed. Call George Norris, AX-9-2155.

Typing done in my home. IBM electric typewriter. AM-8-2694.

All kinds of work. Reasonable rate. AM-8-1857.

LOST

Maroon and silver colored Sheaffer Snorkel Pen. Lost in Main Library. Reward given. Call BR-4-5950.

REWARD—Large brown, long-haired cat with black markings, University district. Lost since February. AM-2-3059 or AM-2-8759.

Black Sheaffer Snorkel Pen—vicinity Hamilton Hall. Reward offered. AX-9-3148 or Ext. 610.

HELP WANTED

Part-time work. AX-9-3388. Must be good in spelling.

MISCELLANEOUS

Graduate student or working girl to share apartment and rent \$65.00. Very near campus. HU-8-3939 or AX-1-5814, Miss Platt.

For something new in fraternity and sorority parties, call AX-9-7821 and ask for Joe.

RIDE WANTED. Teacher wants ride from Aberdeen and Cleveland Aves. in Linden, to 10th and Michigan Aves., 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. AX-9-7933 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Northmoor (OWNER LEAVING CITY—PRICED REDUCED). Colonial with screened porch. Light and spacious living room, dining room; kitchen with dining area; 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, side drive, garage. FHA or conventional loan available.

NORTHMOOR—QUALITY PLUS
Center Hall Colonial. Living room, dining room, den; spacious kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms; wall-to-wall carpet downstairs and up. One block to High St. Priced low \$20's.

BEECHWOLD
Neat and clean, quality 2 bedroom, 1 floor; 1½ car garage; gas furnace. \$14,900.

Attractive 1 floor 2 bedroom. \$600 down, \$68 per month.

HILLSIDE SETTING
Beautiful 3 bedroom stone and stucco ranch. Owner will help finance.

LITZINGER REALTY
AM-2-6789 AM-2-8838

1957 36-ft. Kozy House Trailer. Modern. Screened patio. Close to OSU. Sacrifice. HU-8-4954.

THOUSANDS OF NEW AND USED BOOKS on most academic subjects and fiction. COLUMBUS BOOKS, 2107 N. High St. One block south of World Theatre.

Clean and Comfortable Trailer. Located in city's nicest trailer parks. Only \$500 down, and assume payments. Call Al Rose, AM-7-1009. WEBSTER REALTY.

Monroe Calculator. Does automatic division and all other calculations. Excellent condition. \$120, or best offer. CL-2-6455, after 6 p.m.

21 in. Motorola Console TV. 21 in. Muntz TV. Leatherette cabinet with new picture tube. Both in excellent condition. Guaranteed, and with new aerials. AX-1-6526.

WANTS RIDE

From campus to Hilliards. Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5:00. Contact Mrs. Fusco. AX-9-3147, Ext. 747.

FOR RENT

OSU FIVE MINUTES WALK. 4 room, self-contained apt. Newly decorated and furnished. Completely private. Suitable 3 or 4 business girls or graduates. AX-4-3486.

Complete third floor for one, two or three girls. \$66.00 a mo. Private bath and entrance. Share kitchen. AX-1-4131.

May 1—Furnished Apt. Private bath; utilities paid. Care of 4 student rooms partially pays rent. Walking distance of the University. Double room for men. Clean and comfortable. Walking distance of University. Mr. Herbert, BR-4-0798, evening BR-4-3434.

8-Rm. Furnished Efficiency Apt. \$50.00. 161 W. Northwood. HU-8-5650.

Room for Men. Parking. 1906 N. High St. AX-1-0183 or AM-8-5982.

Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath. \$65 a mo. University area, W. Lane. AX-9-3431 after 4:30 p.m.

Room in quiet home. Beauty Rest mattress. Privileges. Man or woman. AM-2-6221.

OSU Attractive Room—man. Kitchen privileges. AX-4-2188.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Tuesday, April 7:

Christian Medical Society, Student Lounge of Hamilton Hall, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Distributive Education, 269 Arps Hall, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Auxiliary of Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association, Faculty Lounge of Sisson Hall, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Omicron Nu, 113 Campbell Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Glass Menagerie" Rehearsal, 202 Derby Hall, 7:15 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

University Musical Productions, 207 Derby Hall and 212 Hughes Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Westminster Foundation, 112 Student Services Building, 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

Swan Club, Natatorium, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Women's Panhellenic Association, 101 Page Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Angel Flight, Court 1, Men's Physical Education Building, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

American Institute of Architects, 110 Electrical Engineering Building, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Grange Drill Practice, 206 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jazz Forum, 13 Hughes Hall, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Committee on Barbecue, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Dinner, 306 Pomerene, 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

"X-ray Photoelectric Absorption," by Dr. Alan J. Bearden, 132 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.

International Fair Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Registration, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Smoker, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 7 to 11 p.m.

Texnikoi Luncheon Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 12 to 1 p.m.

Candlelight Inn Ticket Sales, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.

Secretariat Institute Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Secretariat Institute Dinner Meeting, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Council Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

University Housing Assembly Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Social Board Dinner Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:50 p.m.

OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting, Park Mem. Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

Student Volunteer Service Bureau Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Delta Sigma Delta Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Jazz Forum Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 8:

University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 6:30 to 12 midnight.

Distributive Education, 269 Arps Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Hillel Stunt Night, Hagerty Hall Auditorium and Campbell Hall Auditorium, 6 to 10 p.m.

Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.

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

"Glass Menagerie" Rehearsal, 202 Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

University Musical Productions, 207 Derby Hall, 212 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

University School Boys' Club, 100 University School, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Lecture, 132 New Physics Building, 4 to 6 p.m.

WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.

University Farm Bureau, 109 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:15 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha, 110 and 111 Hughes Hall, 6 to 8 p.m.

International Fair Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, 329-ABC, Ohio Union, 1 to 4 p.m.

Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Dinner, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiation Meeting (formal), Park Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Scarlet Mask Executive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 12 to 12:50 p.m.

T. A. Boyd Lectureship Seminar Meeting (College of Engineering), Buckeye Lounge, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

T. A. Boyd Lectureship Seminar Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.

Candlelight Inn Ticket Sales, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Manage-

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 office of the Executive Dean, Special Services, not later than three days, excluding Saturday and Sunday, before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Wednesday morning.

VOL. XXXVIII No. 119
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1959

ment Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Strollers Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.

Middle Management Executives Dinner Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 10 p.m.

OSU Circle "K" Dinner Meeting, 331-CD, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Union Camera Club Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Young Democratic Club Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

OSU Sailing Club, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Student Volunteer Service Bureau Meeting, 329-BCD, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

University House, Head Residents, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.

WSGA Board, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY

Two summer study programs in the Near East have been announced by the Institute of International Education. The American University of Beirut, Lebanon will sponsor courses in Arabic culture, history, philosophy, science, and social science from July 2 to September 5. From July 1 to September 30 the University of Istanbul, Turkey will give a course in Turkish language and culture. The International Students Office, 112 Administration Building, has information about these courses, as well as other summer study opportunities in Latin America, Canada, and Europe.

ENGINEERING FACULTY

To the Faculty of the College of Engineering:

The regular meeting of the Faculty of the College of Engineering will be held on Thursday, April 9, 1959; 4:00 p.m.; Room 100, New Physics Building.

G. M. Lawrence
Secretary
College of Engineering

Announcing Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship awards to worthy students at both the graduate and undergraduate level. In reviewing applications, preference is given to seniors and to students in the field of education, although this does not limit consideration of students of other ranks or areas of study. A special award is available in the field of physical therapy, speech correction, occupational therapy, or in the teaching of handicapped children. Major consideration is given to financial need.

Awards vary in amount according to need. Undergraduate awards do not exceed \$300. Graduate awards may be greater in certain instances. Grants are made on an annual basis, but may be renewed upon written request.

Applicants must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work and must have the highest character recommendations from the personnel of the college they are attending.

Application blanks are available in the Dean of Women's Office, 216 Pomerene Hall, and from the Zeta Tau Alpha Central National Office, 708 Church St., Evanston, Ill. Applications must be submitted before May 15. Applicants are notified by July 15.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

—for Faculty, Students and Graduates—

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

... comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counsellors, Instructors or Administrators.

... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available. WRITE, OR CALL IN PERSON:

Association of Private Camps—Dept. C

55 West 42nd Street, Room 621

New York 36, N. Y.

KOOL CROSSWORD

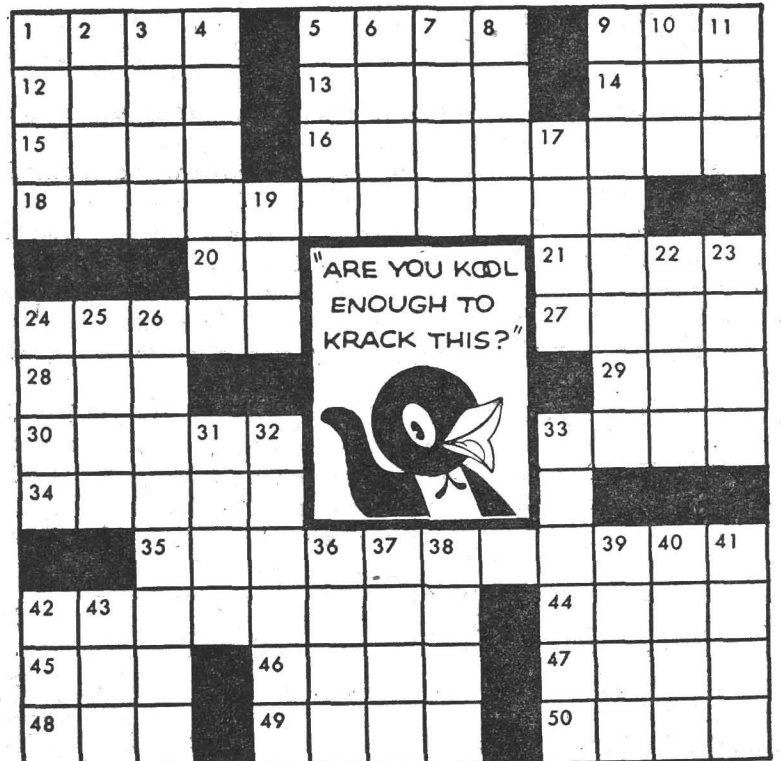
No. 21

ACROSS

1. They usually come in 3's
5. Head, back, heart, tooth—they're related
9. Which was to be demonstrated (L. abbr.)
12. Retrospective view of a Kool
13. Kind of miss
14. Kind of corn
15. Underground blind date
16. Single girls over 70
18. Sum total of 'hot music
20. Symbol of penny
21. West Point, initially
24. Der Kaiser's kind
27. "Mother of the Gods"
28. Reversible girl
29. Nobel Prize winner amidst worry
30. Buddies
33. Full of wonder
34. Scene of bull session
35. Mild refreshing
42. Pop's no longer asked when this is popped
44. It gave a cruller a different handle
45. Gobs, initially
46. Loyal and less than legal
47. Mazes and municipalities both have dead
48. Drink and be merry
49. No half Nelson, he
50. Part of "afros"

DOWN

1. Mater's first name
2. No smoke is so as
3. a Kool
4. Bridge ante
5. Draw roughly; very funny!
6. Wild ox found in an oak
7. He's strictly from Gaul
8. Pilgrimage to Mecca
9. Girl Herman embraces
10. TV doings for the brainy set
11. This is final
12. Kind of enchantment
17. Côte d'— in France
19. It goes with a cry
22. A boundary
23. Vark's first name
24. Ali
25. Scent
26. Item for a window shopper
31. Singles
32. A Yankee
33. Needy of your constant support
36. Even Stephen
37. He's in the rackets racket
38. Kind of fooling
39. First name of playwright's daughter, comedian's wife
40. Opposite of news—yet extremely mobile
41. Opposite of more
42. That's French
43. Alaska is a part of it



SWITCH FROM HOTS TO

Snow Fresh FILTER

KOOL

FILTER

KOOL

MILD MENTHOL KING-SIZE

Cigarettes

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air.
- Finest leaf tobacco...mild refreshing menthol—and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

... ALSO REGULAR SIZE KOOL WITHOUT FILTER!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

For Student Leaders . . .

Leadership Training Day Set for Saturday

"Leadership—With or Without Goals?" will be the theme of the 1959 Student Leadership Training Day, to be held Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Hagerty Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Melvin Seeman, associate professor of sociology, is to be the key speaker. His talk will be centered around the main theme of the affair.

AFTER DR. SEEMAN'S speech, participants will break up into three groups for conferences. The groups are divided into: president's conference, vice-president's and committee chairman conference, and freshmen conference.

Able and experienced campus leaders in many different fields will lead panel discussions on the various problems in their area and tell how members of an organization, can, with proper evaluation of the organization's goals help it to become stronger.

Each organization is encouraged

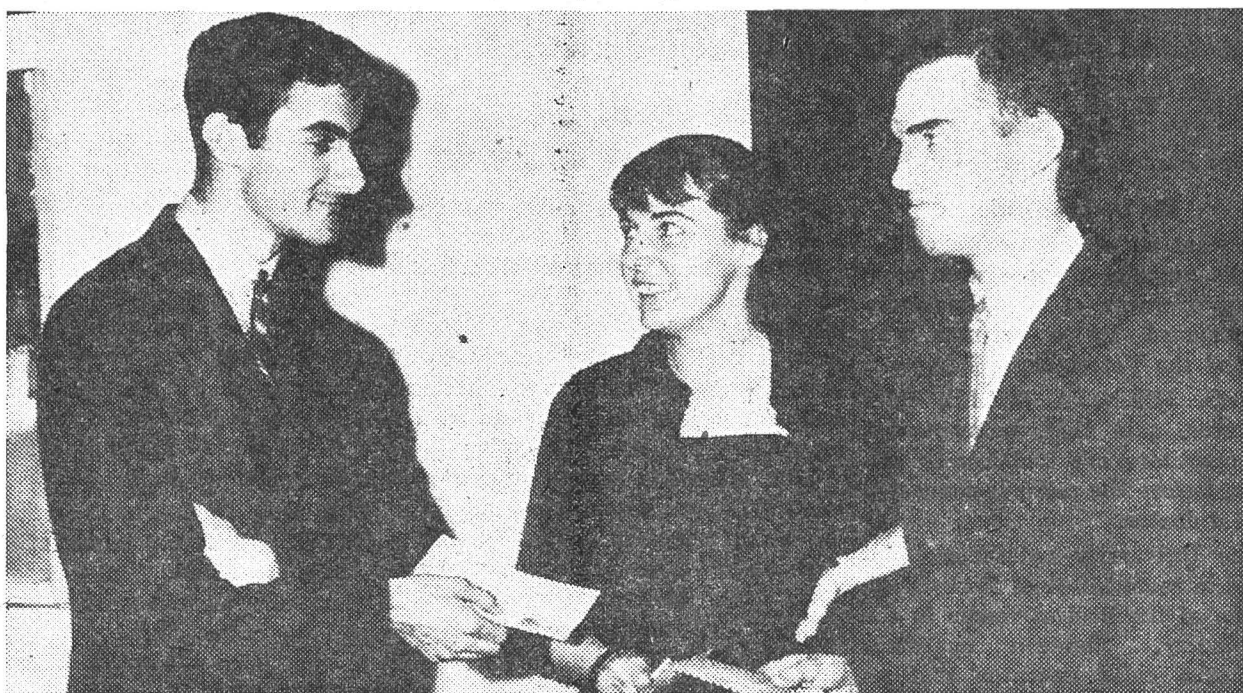
to send at least one representative to the Student Leadership Training Day.

Booklets containing valuable information for those engaged in activities, will be given to all those who attend.

THE COMMITTEE for the affair includes: Sidney Graves, co-chairman; Dave Ford, co-chairman; Miss Frances Healy, assistant to dean of women, advisor; Jock Moody and Jane Barbee, president's conference, vice-president's, and committee chairmen; Sue Bradley, freshmen conference; Jim Bowers, booklet; Nancy Blanchard, secretary, and Terry Taylor, publicity.

The Ohio Staters, Inc. and WSGA are sponsors of the Student Leadership Training Day.

Art Winners Named



ART WINNERS—Winners of the Richard L. Cairns Memorial Scholarship fine and applied art awards are, left to right, Charles Wellman, Com-4, honorable mention for a wood cut; Mary Ann Miller, second place with an oil painting, and Jack

Osbun, first place with an oil painting. Other winners not pictured, are, Mary Hartnett and Judy Levy. The judging was held Sunday in Hayes Hall where all entries are now on exhibition.

—Photo by Bob McVay.

April Shows Billed By WOSU-TV

Television station WOSU will present a series of programs concerning career guidance, national security, foreign policy, folk music and Soviet Russia this month.

JOB-GETTING techniques will be aired on "You and Your Future," a nine-week series beginning at 6 p.m., April 13.

Defense Department reorganization will be discussed by Dr. Paul Hammond of Yale on "National Security Today" at 6 p.m., April 14.

"Briefing Session" offered at 8:30 p.m., April 16, will introduce a discussion of American foreign policy and domestic issues.

APRIL 17 AT 8 p.m., folksinger Anne Grimes will perform on the program "Curtain Time—Columbus" and will render American ballads while playing the plucked folk dulcimer, a home-made instrument.

Also, on April 17 at 8:30 p.m., Carter Davidson, AP correspondent, will take the viewers on a filmed tour of the Soviet Union on "Speaking of Russia."

Remington's first again...with the only electric shaver that

ADJUSTS TO ANY BEARD OR SKIN



MOVE CONTROL PANEL:

BETWEEN THESE SETTINGS LIE THE SOLUTIONS TO EVERY SHAVING PROBLEM IN THE WORLD!

LEFT TO LOWER Roller Combs as beard gets tougher, grows longer; and to trim sideburns.

RIGHT TO RAISE Roller Combs when skin feels more tender, and for "teen-age skin."

UNLIMITED SETTINGS in between for every man's personal shaving needs.

Roll-A-Matic shaving obsoletes them all! A single fabulous shaver now adjusts to solve every shaving problem from your first shave on, all through life — no matter how your beard or skin may change.

Secret's in Remington's exclusive Roller Combs. They made Remington America's biggest selling shaver — roll skin down, comb whiskers up to reach your Hidden Beard: whisker bases below ordinary shaving level.

Now, they adjust, fit any face — while 6 diamond-honed cutters in the largest live shaving area of all give you faster, closer shaves that last hours longer. So get the only shaver that adjusts to you all your life—Remington's Roll-A-Matic Shaver. At your campus Remington dealer, or any jewelry, drug, department or appliance store.

NEW **ADJUSTABLE**

REMINGTON ROLL-A-MATIC

ELECTRIC SHAVER Product of Remington Rand Electric Shaver, Division of Sperry Rand Corporation, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut

Over 40% more men now buy Remington than the second ranking electric shaver

Watch TV's No. 1 show "Gunsmoke" on the CBS TV Network.

MERSHON AUDITORIUM

TOMORROW

Robert Frost

AMERICAN POET

WED., APRIL 8

8:00 p.m.

Tickets Mershon Ticket Office

Prices: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

Skunks Identical Clinics, Etc. . . .

Unusual Requests Hit University Switchboard

By Donna Davis

"I want my skunk deskunked."

This unusual request was made to an operator of the University switchboard by a woman who wanted the Veterinary Clinic.

MRS. JUANITA MILLS, chief operator, said that, many times, the operators are told family histories before the caller is connected with a doctor.

The University switchboard, located in room 110-A of Derby Hall, is one of the busiest rooms in the University. Thirteen operators plus the chief operator and an assistant chief operator work different shifts day and night.

Mrs. Mills said that she has no way of knowing how many calls the six switchboard positions and 40 incoming lines handle per day. "I would guess that there are 3,000 or more incoming calls each day," she said.

THE PEAK HOURS are usually from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Isabelle Wakefield, assistant chief operator, said that the switchboard is busy all evening mainly putting through calls to the dorms. "The dorms really do not have enough incoming lines," she said.

The operators find that most students are courteous to them.

MRS. WAKEFIELD said that many people ask for the tooth clinic or the identical clinic when referring to the Dental Clinic. Occasionally the operators are amus-

ed when a persons asks "to be hooked up."

Mrs. Mills said that most fo the women have worked there equally as long. "We usually do not need to look up information concerning locations of different departments and offices since we have been here long enough to know them."

Mrs. Mills has been an operator on the University switchboard for 13 years, and Mrs. Wakefield has been an operator for seven years. Both have had previous switchboard experience at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Medical College Plans Celebration

(Continued from page 1) ing medical college give all its properties to the University for the creation of a College of Medicine.

Today, the College of Medicine includes a School of Nursing and a College of Dentistry. Three new hospitals (general, tuberculosis, and psychiatric) are situated in the Health Center and three other hospitals are associated with the college.

IN ADDITION, the Health Center provides training in the other areas of health science and technology.

Dr. Charles A. Doan has been the dean of the college since 1944. Six hundred medical students receive instruction in 13 departments and 25 divisions of medical science. The faculty numbers 656, including clinical (part-time) instructors.

Prof. Haddad Performs on Campus TV

Prof. George Haddad, internationally renowned pianist, will be the featured guest tonight on "Measure of Music" at 9 over WOSU-TV, channel 34.

Recently returned from a concert tour in Mexico and Canada. Professor Haddad will play an all-Chopin program, including the Chopin Waltz in A-flat major, two mazurkas, three Chopin etudes and the First Ballade in G minor.

Professor Haddad has completed eight coast-to-coast tours of the U. S. and Canada and has performed 22 concertos with major symphony orchestras.

He has had command performances before the Governor General of Canada and Viscount Alexander of Tunis. Hhe has also made radio and television appearances over ABC and networks in major foreign countries. At present he is regularly featured on the "Piano Playhouse" in New York.

Eddie, Liz Boored By Award Crowd

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Mingled boos and cheers greeted the arrival of Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor, principal figures in Hollywood's most publicized marital triangle. Debbie Reynolds, Fisher's ex-wife, did not appear.

They drove up to the theater in a long black sedan. The widow Todd was wearing a black gown with a fur wrap. Eddie held his arm around her protectively as they faced a battery of photographers. Both smiled happily.

TUESDAY . . .

Berlin Holds Spotlight; Virginia's Almond Yields

(A roundup of late news compiled in The LANTERN newsroom from the Associated Press and United Press International.

Monday night, April 6

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The State Department accused Russia today of jeopardizing the possible success of forthcoming East-West negotiations on Germany by trying to restrict U.S. air traffic to West Berlin.

NEW DELHI, INDIA — (UPI) — Tibetan rebels, cheered by the freedom flight of their Dalai Lama god-king, have consolidated their grip on strategic territory and have carried the revolt into border provinces of Red China.

BOSTON — (AP) — The American Chemical Society's Priestley Medal, highest honor in American chemistry, was presented last night to Prof. Hermann I. Schlesinger of the University of Chicago.

BONN, GERMANY — (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has suggested that he and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan meet in London soon to reconcile Anglo-German foreign policy differences in advance of the East-West conference, it was reported.

LONDON — (UPI) — The cabinet today approved a new national budget that was expected to trim income taxes and reduce the burden on British taxpayers.

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, said the United States has "adequate" strategic retaliation forces to meet any surprise attack and sufficient military power to win any general, thermonuclear war over Berlin.

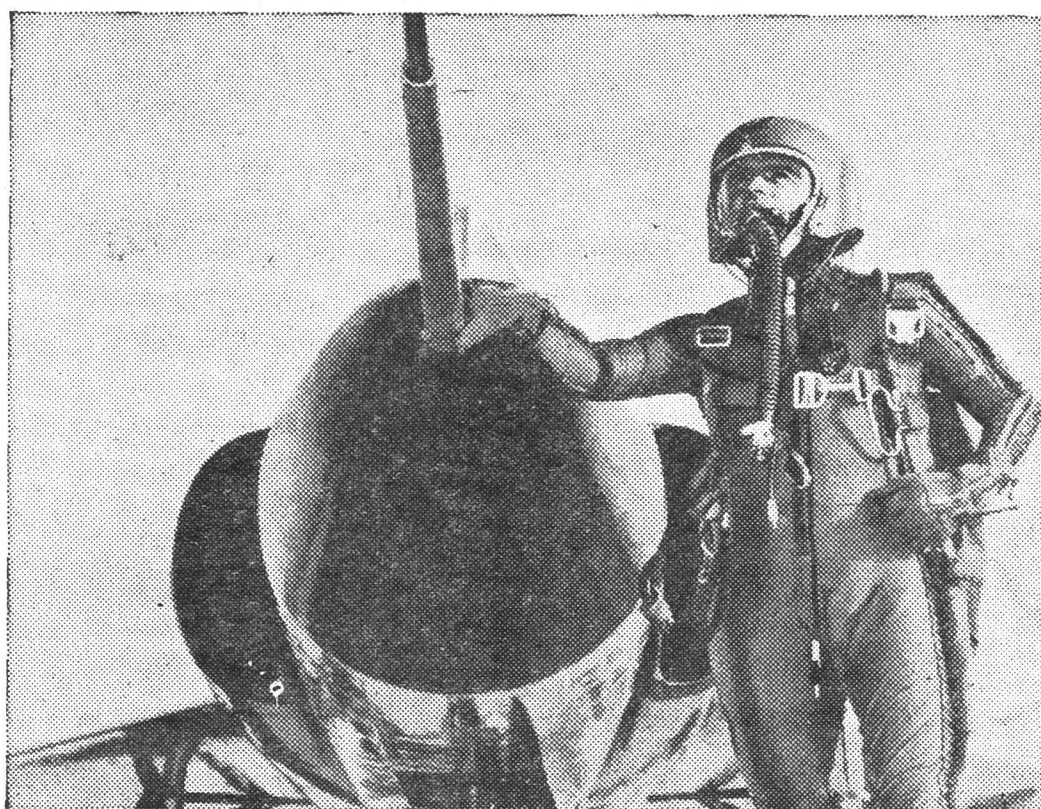
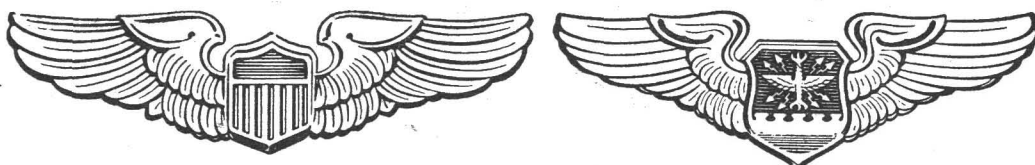
LONDON — (UPI) — A large segment of the London press today denounced Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery's forthcoming one-man mission to Moscow and urged him to fade away like a good old soldier.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Governmental policies and practices governing transportation are discriminatory and need changing to restore the railroads to full vigor, Albert R. Beatty, of Washington D. C., said last night.

RICHMOND, VA. — (UPI) — Gov. J. Lindsay Almond conceded "the supremacy of federal force" today and urged the General Assembly to let each Virginia city and county plot its own course if ordered to integrate schools.

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA — (UPI) — The United States, Russia and some 13 other nations are expected to participate in an Indian Ocean survey to provide information on the best spots to dump atomic waste, it was reported here yesterday.

THERE'S AN IMPORTANT FUTURE AHEAD FOR THE MEN WHO WEAR THESE WINGS



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