



# The Ohio State ... LANTERN

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**MERSHON WALKS GET NEW LOOK**—Sidewalks are being repaired on High St. side of Mershon Auditorium. Photo by R. Burns

## Lively 'Boy Friend' Befriended by Critic

By Fred Schnell

Roy Bowen opened Stadium Theatre with a bang Monday night when he presented the frothy, tongue-in-cheek splash of color and noise entitled "The Boy Friend."

The musical rolled off with the smoothness of a final performance and was free of the boo-boos that generally accompany an opening night.

This was because Bowen had moved the production almost lock, stock and costume, from the Players' Club, where it was last presented, to Stadium Theatre for the gayest opening night in the nine-year history of the concrete breezeway and a fitting start for his full-time job in the department of speech.

### Setting Is in Girls' School

The play has its setting in a French girls' school during the roaring twenties. The girls look for boys, consequently the title, "The Boy Friend." That's about all the substance the play has, but like a handful of sequins it has plenty of brilliance and sparkle.

The high points were so many that perhaps we'd better take a quick glance at the musical's low spots. Peg Wehner as Polly, the ingenue, had trouble with the high notes of her songs and her general acting presence was too wishy-washy, even for a wishy-washy part.

### Razor Is Play's Hero

The young dashing hero of the play, and her heart throb, Tony, was played by Jerry Razor. In a role that was supposed to be stylized, Razor was stilted. His excellent voice and good looks were spoiled by over-emphatic gestures and a constant up-down inflection in his voice.

Otherwise, the production was superlative. Huge bouquets of roses should be tossed at the feet of John Dale, the maestro of the orchestra. To Stadium Theatre-goers who have been blasted out of their seats in the past by over-emphatic musicians, Dale's quiet handling of the music, despite an unsure violinist and a saxophonist who forgot his music, was delightfully refreshing.

### Thomas Heads Praise List

It's hard to ladle out special praise because so many people were so good. At the top of the list probably goes Gladys Little Thomas as the head mistress of the girls' school. Her outrageous costumes and French accent were hilarious.

The old work horse, Terry Hefferman, and his portrayal of Lord Brockhurst, the man with some snow on the slippery roof but a roaring blaze in the furnace, had everyone in stitches.

### Mannerisms of Twenties Portrayed

Barbara Saenger and Jean Martinez as two of the proper young ladies, satirized the mannerisms and voice of the twenties with priceless vengeance. Estelle Center made a delicious French maid and Jim Venable was the screaming height of British stuffiness. The entire chorus was enchanting. Although the young people did the Charleston with gusto, it was a simple chorus member, Martha Sliter, who seemed to vo-do-dee-dee with the most accomplished air.

It's a delightful evening of fun. Go see it if you get the chance.

## Parking Fees Will Finance Lot Additions

Money gathered from auto registration fees will finance projects to enlarge parking lots in two campus areas.

Newly acquired University property north of the present parking lot at Tuttle Park Place and W. Woodruff Ave. will be cleared and surfaced to provide space for 300-400 cars.

According to the University's Commission on Traffic and Parking, this space will be used for cars of students and construction workers.

### Page Hall Area Doubled

A small faculty area south of Page Hall will be doubled in size.

Auto registration fees were instituted under a new parking system which went into effect this year.

A pro rata schedule just enacted by the Commission amends the original parking system. The schedule will apply primarily to students and staff members who come to campus later than Autumn Quarter.

### Fees to Remain Same

Here is how it will work:

Basic annual fees will remain at \$10 for holders of "A" and "B" permits and at \$4 for holders of "C" permits.

When purchased at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, "A" permits will cost \$8 and "C" and "B" permits will cost \$4. Special arrangements will be made for persons on campus only one quarter.

### Night Parking Rules

Next fall, three parking lots will be assigned for night parking by "A" permit holders. Lighted signs will be installed at the entrance to these lots, which are Brown, Page and Arps halls.

The Commission also announced that on Saturday mornings, "A" and "B" permit holders will be allowed to park in any "A" area. Mershon will be open evenings during the summer only for special evening events.

## Salisbury to Speak On Soviet Challenge



Harrison Salisbury

## Newsman Set To Inaugurate Lectures Here

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning New York Times Moscow and Washington correspondent, will open Ohio State's three-lecture Summer Celebrity Series Monday, June 30, at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium.

Salisbury's subject will be: "Can We Meet the Soviet Challenge in Science and Education?" which is in keeping with the general theme of the Summer Celebrity Series—"Education for the Space Age."

He received the Pulitzer Prize for his series of New York Times articles called "Russia Re-Viewed." Salisbury has traveled more extensively in Russia than any other American correspondent except his predecessor, Walter Duranty. Salisbury was a Times correspondent from 1949-54 in Russia.

### Won Awards for Facts

In the fall of 1957, Salisbury won the George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi award for distinguished service to journalism, and for his fact-finding survey articles on the Soviet satellite countries of Eastern Europe.

Salisbury's journalistic career dates back to the closing days of the Roaring Twenties, when he was fired as editor from the Minnesota Daily for smoking a cigarette in the university library.

### Covered Gangland Wars

Salisbury worked as a United Press correspondent during the prohibition era. He gained journalistic prominence for coverage of the Chicago gangland wars and the income tax evasion trial of Al Capone.

During World War II, he became London manager of the United Press and director of European coverage. He covered North Africa and the Big Four meeting at Teheran. In 1944 he traveled 600 miles inside Russia. Again in 1944 he traveled 25,000 miles inside Russia, visiting various liberated cities; spending time with the Red army.

### Returned to U. S.

At the close of the war, Salisbury returned to the United States to become United Press' foreign news editor.

He joined the staff of the New York Times in 1949 and shortly thereafter became the Times' Moscow correspondent.

His trip to Soviet Asia was the first made by any American correspondent and the most extensive made by anyone in modern times. His eyewitness accounts of the tremendous industrial area that the Communists are building in this "forbidden area" have made him an important figure in the eyes of the free world.

Salisbury gave a lecture on the campus last year. Prof. George Kienzle, director of the School of Journalism, will introduce him to the assembly on this visit.

## Enrollment Hits 7,284

Summer Quarter enrollment to date is 7,284, as against the 6,819 enrolled for the first term last year, the Registrar's office reports.

A total of 7,131 students registered for the 1957 summer session. Additional students are expected to register for the second term this year.

An orientation program for entering freshmen and other new students got under way a day before classes began when English and mathematics placement tests, chest X-rays and physical examinations were given.

Dean L. L. Rummell of the College of Agriculture extended the greetings of the University at a "Welcome Meeting" in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre. Dean of Women Christine Y. Conaway and Dean of Men Mylin Ross were in charge of the meeting.

The first term runs through July 23. The second term extends from July 24 through Aug. 29.

The first sermon to be heard by the nation on radio emanated from a church in Columbus.

## VA Check Delay Brings Fines

By William L. Hogan

That loud buzzing sound emanating from the Administration Building last week wasn't the summer locusts, nor was it an IBM machine on the blink—it was the sound of grumbling veterans.

The final day for the payment of Summer Quarter fees was Wednesday, June 18, and last month's GI Bill checks arrived on Friday, June 20. Since there is a fine of \$1 a day for late payment, most of the vets paid fees of the regular tuition plus \$2.

On Friday veterans were lined up to pay their late fees at the bursar's office. Some had youngsters on their shoulders and others were seen pushing baby carriages. They all were protesting the fine.

Most agreed that it wasn't the \$2 that stunned them. It was the fact that they had to pay a fine when they had not the slightest control over the fining circumstances.

Not all were complaining, though. One vet said there was nothing the University could do. "It's unfortunate," he said, "but certainly it isn't the fault of the University; nor is it the fault of the Veteran's Administration. It is just a time conflict."

Another vet, asked about the situation, said, "It seems to be in keeping with the other dollars and cents changes going on around here."

One veteran, balancing a cute little three-year-old girl on his shoulder, shrugged: "You can't fight City . . . I mean . . . University Hall. We might just as

well pay the two bucks and go home. We all know what the results of any complaint will be."

"There is no excuse for late payment," said a student who had already paid his fees. "A person in college should have the foresight to be able to save enough for his tuition." Another man answered this with, "A good many of us are from out-of-state or have families to support. We have to depend entirely on the monthly check."

The large group standing around the veteran's administration desk broke up, but as they headed for various doors, there was a note of semi-optimism in the crowd. One veteran looked at another and said, "You know, it could have been worse—fees might have been due on the fifteenth and we'd be out \$5."



# One Week Old

Summer Quarter is one week old today.

At this point, it seems the same as any other quarter. We have that familiar feeling that the first week seemed more like three or four . . . wait and see, by the end of the quarter we will probably say, "It seems like school just started three or four weeks ago."

But, according to others who previously attended Summer Quarter, the academic atmosphere is different. They say that students are friendlier and that instructors unbend a bit. These two factors together create a more informal and relaxed classroom relationship.

During the Summer Quarter, the LANTERN relaxes a bit, too. Our newspaper will be published only once a week, on Thursday.

The LANTERN "relaxes," out of necessity—less than one-fifth of the staff present during the regular school year comes in the summer.

In addition, most of the organizations valued as news sources are not active.

We cannot complain. A once-a-week schedule has its advantages. The pressures of a weekly deadline are considerably less than the hectic rush to meet five daily deadlines.

Disadvantages exist, though. We have four pages to print an accumulation of a week's happenings, which would ordinarily fill about 40 pages. We regret that many worthy news events will go unwritten.

If you think we are missing something important, let us hear from you.

## Editor's Mail Bag

### 'Armory Has Character,' Writer Says

Dear Editor:

I do not know if anyone feels the way I do or not, but I just want to say this: "I like the Armory and I do not want to see it torn down." I have heard some people say that they were not unhappy when it burned because it did not fit in with the architecture here on campus. I want to know, "What architecture?" I do not see any similarity in structure in many of the buildings. The Armory is not a monstrosity. It is the only building on campus that has any character. I think it's a pleasant relief to look at it after looking at all the other drab buildings all day long. (Pardon me. The library, Mereson and the Union are not drab.)

I believe I will always remember this unusual building when I think

back about Ohio State. Are they really going to spoil this tradition, one of the few remaining ones at Ohio State?

Sincerely,  
Bonnie Graham, Ed-3

### Reader Draws Own Conclusion

To the Editor:

I am amazed at Policeman Allen's brilliant psychology. The answer to his statements should be obvious. Therefore, I can draw only one conclusion—Policeman Allen does not have flat feet, he has a flat head!

Natalie B. Doyle,  
Circulation Department,  
Main Library.

# The Faculty Speaks



Dr. Robinson

The guest editorialist for "The Faculty Speaks" is Dr. Hamilton B. G. Robinson, associate dean of the College of Dentistry.

Dr. Robinson recently received the 1958 Tufts University Award for Leadership in Oral Pathology. He will become dean of the School of Dentistry at the University of Kansas City on Sept. 1.

Associated with the University since 1944, Dr. Robinson is professor of dentistry and of pathology and was director of postgraduate division and clinical teaching.

In 1934, he received his D.D.S. from the University of Pennsylvania, where he did undergraduate work. At the School of Graduate Studies, University of Rochester, he studied as a Rockefeller Fellow in dentistry from 1934-1937 and received a M.S. in 1936.

Dr. Robinson taught at the University of Washington, School of Dentistry, from 1937-1944. In addition to teaching, Dr. Robinson is a consultant to the surgeon general of the U.S.A.F., of the U.S.P.H.S. as a dental study section member, and of the United States in dental research.

He is editor of the Journal of Dental Research and holds editorial positions on several other dental and medical publications.

Some of the professional and scientific societies to which he belongs are the American Dental Association, Ohio State Dental Society, Columbus Dental Society, American Board of Oral Pathology and the International Association for Dental Research.

Dr. Robinson is a member of Sigma Pi, Psi Omega, Sigma Xi and Omicron Kappa Upsilon.

As a faculty member who is leaving Ohio State University, I feel that it is in order to write my "Faculty Editorial" at this time. Each time a faculty member of some standing leaves the University there are those who point with alarm to Ohio State's inability to retain its scholars, administrators or scientists. Such an attitude is shortsighted, for it overlooks the excellent opportunities for scholarly, scientific and administrative development that are available and operative at this University. The University takes pride in its sons and daughters who received their degrees on its campus. It can also be proud of its ability to aid in development of its adopted alumni (for who can be at Ohio State for any number of years and not become an Ohio Stater?) faculty members.

During my 14 years at Ohio State University, I have seen great growth of the University, not only in buildings, in number of students, and in athletic attainments, but in education, in research and in scholarship. Unfortunately, to one coming on the scene today, these great achievements are not apparent because they have become the routine, the expected, the required. Too, one may hear rumblings of a vocal few who are still suffering from the growing pains that much of necessity affect any institution that has increased its scholarly influence from a group of 10,225 students in 1943-44 to a student body of 22,615 in 1957-58, from those who fear that growth may "lower standards," from those who long for the older, less strenuous times of fewer classes and fewer students and from those who enjoy being critics.

It is true that there are certain facets of the University that may be criticized. Some may consider laboratory or faculty office buildings more important than auditoriums, field houses and arenas but fail to look at the source of the money which finances buildings. Some may desire more time for scholarly or research pursuits but fail to recognize that the prime purpose of the University is to teach our future business men, teachers, farmers, lawyers, engineers, mothers, physicians, dentists, nurses, hygienists, veterinarians, soldiers, statesmen, politicians—citizens all. Certainly, research and scholarly studies are essential to the continued development of any great university but our enthusiasm for these more pleasant phases of university life

cannot eclipse the need for teaching.

Again, in a large university population we find more poorly prepared, poorly selected, or poorly motivated students because of the sheer mathematics of the problem. By the same token, from a large university, we can expect to find a greater number of graduates who become leaders. Too often, faculty people look long and critically at the incompetent and take too little pride in their capable, brilliant accomplished students.

One hears discussion of academic standards and, at times, effort at comparison without any yardstick for evaluation. Somehow a few of our faculty have been unduly impressed with the reputed high standards of other institutions and have assumed that Ohio State standards must be lower. University bulletins are often the products of individuals with the advertising agency attitude and there are academic enthusiasts in some faculties that are as overintense as the perennial sophomore who predict an undefeated football season every year. There is some virtue in such loyal support but one does not measure the result by the cheers but rather by the product. As one in professional schools observing the select products of many universities in their advanced academic careers, it seems that graduates of Ohio State can hold their own with those of any other universities.

Ohio State will continue to advance, and its influence, locally and nationally, will continue to increase. Although more of its students, and in some of its professional schools, all of its classes are from Ohio, it is not provincial. The modern youth has traveled and, in many instances, families have migrated to other areas. Knowledge does not recognize political boundaries and human beings are not state-bound.

Personally, I have had a most fruitful period of my academic life at Ohio State, and leave with regrets. Dean Wendell Postle of the College of Dentistry, and the University Administration have done everything one could ask, and more, to keep me satisfied and to keep me here even after I had decided to leave. Like others, I am leaving Ohio State not because it does not offer opportunity in a scholarly environment but to answer a challenge to take some of Ohio State to another school and to have the stimulus of striving for its development.

# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Joseph Park Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 7-8:30 p.m.

## Friday, June 27:

Graduate Students and Wives Swim, Natatorium, 7-9 p.m.  
Business Education Conference, 331-ABO, Ohio Union, 9:30-12 a.m.  
Business Education Conference Luncheon, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
Governor's Commission on Higher Education Subcommittee Meeting, 333, Ohio Union, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
National Science Teachers Association Luncheon Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 12:15-2 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

## Saturday, June 28:

State Angus Cattle Annual Meeting, Rooms 100, 103, 110 111, Plumb Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.  
National Science Teachers Association Luncheon Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 12:15-2 p.m.

## Sunday, June 29:

Nothing scheduled.

## Monday, June 30:

African Institute, 100 New Physics Building, 7-10 p.m.  
Agricultural Economics Department Seminar, 111 Agricultural Administration Bldg., 8-10 p.m.  
Research Foundation, Project No. 31 Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.

## Tuesday, July 1:

Annual Farm Bureau President's Conference, 329, Series 331-FG, Ohio Union, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Annual Farm Bureau President's Conference, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Annual Farm Bureau President's Conference Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:15-2 p.m.  
Special Recorded Program, Music Lounge, Ohio Union, 12 noon.

Ohio Union Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6-8:45 p.m.  
OSU Sailing Club Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

## Wednesday, July 2:

Ohio Union Activities and Graduate Council KBAfee Klatsch, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Ohio Union Bridge Lessons No. 2, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6-8:45 p.m.  
Jazz Combo, Franklin Room Terrace, Ohio Union, 8:30-11 p.m.

## Thursday, July 3:

Council on Business Affairs Luncheon Meeting, 333, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.

## Friday, July 4:

Building closed.

## Saturday, July 5:

Building closed.

## Sunday, July 6:

Building closed.

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 two days before the date of publication. Notices for Monday's Bulletin must be received Thursday morning.

VOL. LXXXVII No. 158  
THURSDAY JUNE 26, 1958

## Thursday, June 26:

African Institute, 100 New Physics Bldg., 7-10 p.m.  
Council on Business Affairs Luncheon Meeting, 333, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.  
Ohio Union Dance Lessons Registration, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1-5 and 7-8:45 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization Meeting,

## The Ohio State... LANTERN

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# OSU To Charge For Football Parking

A charge will be made next fall for parking in Ohio State lots on football Saturdays. Upon the recommendation of the athletic department, the University's Board of Trustees authorized the parking fee, which had been approved also by the University Commission on Traffic and Parking.

The fee will be established, President Novice G. Fawcett said to help the athletic department meet the growing costs of controlling parking and traffic at football games. Beginning with the opening game on Sept. 27 against Southern Methodist, a basic fee of 50 cents per car will be collected by

attendants at most of the parking lots in six general campus areas. For parking in the hard-surfaced areas near Ohio stadium and St. John Arena-French Field House, the charge will be \$1, and in these areas a \$5 season book will be available. In its budget for the coming year the athletic department has

estimated a gross income of \$25,000 from parking. Against this income figure are charges for traffic control, maintenance of football parking areas, and cost of attendants. Net income from parking, like other athletic revenue, would be used to meet expenses of the department.

### New Parking Areas

In addition to the stadium, arena and field house lots, Ohio State uses the following areas for football parking:

Pasture field (west of Olentangy River Road and south of Lane Ave.); Polo Field (King Ave.); small lots west of Olentangy River (both north and south of Stadium Dr.); and the lot adjacent to the "Artillery Barn" (northeast corner of Lane

Ave. and Olentangy River Rd.). Control points will be established for certain other parking spaces not a part of formal lots. **Facilities for Residents** Sufficient parking spaces in the lot south of French Field House will be set aside for use without charge on football Saturdays by Stadium Dormitory residents holding student parking permits. Provision will be made on both the east and west campus without further charge for faculty and staff holding "A" and "B" parking permits to park in any regularly designated "A" area. In addition, parking space will be made available without further charge, for students holding "C" permits.



**MEET THE TENNIS QUEENS**—Taking time out following their matches recently are the winners and runner-ups in the intramural Class A and B tournaments. Smiling (left to right) are Jackie Agnu, champion of B flight; Glenn Dan-

iel, runner-up in B flight; Irene Politis, champion of A flight, and Janet Sakel, runner-up in A flight. The tourney was sponsored by the Ohio State Women's Tennis Club.

## Davis to Run in Moscow

Glenn Davis, Ohio State's great Olympic champion and holder of the world's 400-yd. dash, 400-meter hurdles and the 400-yd. hurdles, flew out of Columbus airport yesterday morning for Los Angeles and the trip to Moscow. The slim, soft-spoken athlete was in town to visit his wife, Dolores, before he, along with four other teammates, fly to Europe. Sweden and Copenhagen are two of the countries that Glenn and his group of track stars will see and run in on their four-week tour of Europe. The Buckeye speedster is expected to be back in Columbus during the last part of July. . . . Stan Lyons, Ohio State's top pole vaulter who tied for first place in the recent NCAA track and field events in California, is in summer school. . . . A visitor to the Buckeye campus this week was Don Kelly, a former first baseman for Ohio State a few years ago. Kelly, now with the Cleveland chain playing in the Three I League, played on the Ohio State squad that captured the Big Ten title in 1955. . . .

### KRAMER TO RUSSIA

Plans are almost completed for American professional tennis players to play competitively in Russia for the first time.

Promoter Jack Kramer, who is

in England, made the announcement after a meeting with the Russian delegation. Kramer said: "We are down to discussing currency restrictions and travel arrangements. I think it will be ironed out successfully." Kramer is leaving tonight for Los Angeles where another of his pro tournaments will start on Saturday. The promoter



Glenn Davis

said he expected to hear from the Russians before the week-long tournament is over. The Soviet officials are hoping their players can pick up pointers from the American pros and eventually compete at Wimbledon.

### STENGEL ALL SMILES

A few of the wrinkles have left the brow of manager Casey Stengel now that his New York Yankees are hitting again.

The Yanks collected 12 hits Tuesday—including three homers—to beat Chicago, 6-2. Stengel was particularly pleased over Mickey Mantle hitting his first home in 11 days. Stengel added: "Mickey slugged a couple in batting practice, too."

Stengel praised relief pitcher Ryne Duren who struck out six of the nine players he faced.

### CASSADY AGREES TO TERMS

Two-time Ohio State all-American back Howard (Hopalong) Cassady has agreed to terms with the Detroit Lions for the 1958 National Football League season. This will be his third season with the Lions. The 24-year-old Cassady was Detroit's leading pass receiver last year—25 passes for 325 yards and three touchdowns.

### Be Trim

Visit the spotlessly clean 30-chair parlor of the Andrew-Columbus Barber College where senior students give haircuts under the supervision of master licensed barbers.

245 S. High St.

## 10 Softball Teams Set For Opener

The intramural softball league for the Summer Quarter will have its season opener this evening when the Pirates play host to the All Stars on diamond No. 5 and Highway Testing No. 1 meets the Latins on diamond No. 7.

Game time is 5:15 p.m.

The league this year will be divided into two leagues. Clubs in League No. 1 will play on Thursday, while League No. 2 will see action every Tuesday.

All team captains are reminded that in case of inclement weather official postponements will be made by 4:30 p.m. Call Ax-9-3148, Ext. 609. Postponed games will be rescheduled by the intramural department.

Play-offs will be scheduled at the completion of league play.

### Courts Available For Summer Use

The tennis courts, located approximately 200 yards southwest of the stadium, will be available for play by faculty and students this summer session.

The courts will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. each day except Sunday.

Anyone desiring to have the courts reserved for play may do so by calling Ext. 625.

Larry Biederman, the Bucks' 1959 varsity tennis captain, will supervise the courts and reservations.

## Softball Schedule

Date	Time	Place	No. 1 League
6-26	5:15	5	Pirates vs. All Stars
6-26	5:15	7	Highway Testing No. 1 vs. Latins
7- 2	5:15	5	Pirates vs. Phi Kappa Psi
7- 2	5:15	7	All Stars vs. Latins
7-10	5:15	5	Highway Testing No. 1 vs. Phi Kappa Psi
7-10	5:15	7	Pirates vs. Latins
7-17	5:15	5	All Stars vs. Phi Kappa Psi
7-17	5:15	7	Pirates vs. Highway Testing No. 1
7-24	5:15	5	All Stars vs. Highway Testing No. 1
7-24	5:15	7	Latins vs. Phi Kappa Psi

Note: The teams scheduled to play on July 2 will be playing on Wednesday rather than Thursday their regular day.

Date	Time	Place	No. 2 League
7- 1	5:15	5	MPEA vs. Charberts on Hi
7- 1	5:15	7	Highway Testing No. 2 vs. Frustrated Bat Boys
7- 8	5:15	5	MPEA vs. Acacia
7- 8	5:15	7	Charberts on Hi vs. Frustrated Bat Boys
7-15	5:15	5	Highway Testing No. 2 vs. Acacia
7-15	5:15	7	MPEA vs. Frustrated Bat Boys
7-22	5:15	5	Charberts on Hi vs. Acacia
7-22	5:15	7	MPEA vs. Highway Testing No. 2
7-29	5:15	5	Charberts on Hi vs. Highway Testing No. 2
7-29	5:15	7	Frustrated Bat Boys vs. Acacia

## PRESCRIPTIONS

### Varsity Drug Company

16th and High

A Drug Store for Students and Faculty—  
Since 1910



# 'Charley' Called Big Hit, But Bring Your Hearing Aid and Binoculars

By Fred Schnell

Almost big-time musical comedy came to Columbus with the debut of Eddie Bracken in "Where's Charley." It was presented by the Paul Winston Music Theatre at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday night.

The musical sadly emphasized what everyone was afraid of: the auditorium with its 4,000 seating capacity and stage with dressed dimensions of 56 feet high by 80 feet long, is just too all-fired huge for comfortable, intimate musical comedy.

The auditorium was about two-thirds full Tuesday night, but there were more free-loaders than at a free lunch on the Bowery. Estimates on the complimentary tickets given out run anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500.

## Late, Late Show

The performance was professional, although it did start late and dragged out past 11:30 p.m. Your enjoyment of the show depended upon where you were seated. The people down front, who could easily hear and see what was going on, thought the show was tremendous. But the percentage of enjoyment decreased almost to hostility as first-nighters got further away from the stage.

Oddly, the people in the balcony could hear better because of the acoustics of the stage microphones than those seated in downstairs center. Vision in the large auditorium was a problem everywhere but directly down front. Occasionally people had to take reassuring

glances at their programs to be positive the small figures a football field away were actually live actors instead of marionettes.

## Star Upholds Tradition

Eddie Bracken, in the starring role of Charley, upheld his reputation as a first class comedian, although the extra length of the show was in part caused by his prolonged clowning. The "Once in Love with Amy" number was a real show-stopper.

Cynthia Scott was a devastating Amy, and her stripped-down dance in the "Pernambuco" number was one of the hottest female performances in Columbus since the Gayety closed its doors.

Michael Rayhill as Chesney displayed an uncanny coupling of acting ability, good voice and handsome looks, while Patricia Kern, playing his sweetheart, Kitty Verdun, kept her end up well.

Mr. Spettigue, the frustrated suitor of Charley's Aunt, played by Horace Cooper, received a hearty hand of applause for his side-splitting portrayal. The part of his competitor for the lady's affections, Sir Frances Chesney, played by Jay Velie, was also smoothly done. Finally, the real aunt, portrayed by Marijane Maricle, was performed with sureness.

The settings were colorful, the choreography interesting, and the chorus gave good support to the leads. An Ohio State man, Ray Riley, A-3, handled his first professional chorus role with dexterity.

The \$64,000 question about Paul

Winston's 12 productions to be presented at Veterans Memorial Auditorium this summer is:

Will he make money or at least break even, and what is going to be the effect on Columbus theatre, especially Stadium Theatre and Playhouse-on-the-Green?

If you want to see the tops in musical comedy, "Where's Charley" runs through Sunday. But either buy the better seats, or take along your binoculars and hearing aid.

## Human Rights Film Shown On Campus

By R. K. Brown

The Ohio premiere of the United Steelworkers motion picture on human rights, "Burden of Truth," was shown at the Ohio Union Conference Theatre Tuesday.

Racial discrimination and the Negro-white integration problem provide the theme of the movie. The idea for it came from a speech on civil rights given by David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers of America.

The film traces the life of an American Negro who attempted to accept our ideas about freedom and democracy and shows the many problems and pitfalls that he met along the way.

According to Francis C. Shane, executive secretary of the United Steelworkers of America Committee on Civil Rights, "Burden of Truth" was the first time Negro actors were given the chance to show the problem as they felt it.

Anthony Haswell, president of the Dayton Malleable Iron Co., told the audience about the employer's position in race relations. He said the employer can do two things to improve race relations:

1. Hire on the basis of skill and qualifications.
2. Create pleasant working conditions in the plant to make it easier for all employees to get along well together.

## Classifieds

**RATES**  
Regular Classified.....4¢ a word  
Regular Classified, All Caps.....6¢ a word  
Minimum Rate per Insertion.....50¢  
10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions. Minimum, \$1.20.  
Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX. 9-8148, Ext. 747, or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.  
The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.  
**DEADLINE 1 P.M. DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.**

## TYPIST

Typing—Theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Experienced typist. Am. 8-5932.

## FOR SALE

G.E. washer wringer. Call Hu. 8-9316 after 5 p.m.

## FOR RENT

Furnished room—bath, parking. 1906 N. High. Am. 8-5932.

Rooms for men. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$5 week. Ax. 4-2020; Am. 2-8770.

Phi Gamma Delta house has two vacancies for men. For summer rental, phone Dick Lodge, Ax. 4-1654, after 6 p.m.

Furnished apartment suitable for two or more adults. Private, quiet. Am. 2-8235, evenings.

126 Chittenden Ave. Redecorated four-room furnished apartment. First floor, gas furnace, utilities paid. \$90. Hu. 8-2742.

## With The Churches . . .

Calvary Bible—3865 N. High St. William E. Ashbrook and Phillip L. Whisenhunt, ministers. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m.; 10:45 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Harry Smith, Jr., of Japan. Youth meetings, 6:15 p.m.; missionary messages by Rev. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Jr., 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist—J. Walter Sillen, pastor. 9:10 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., worship: "... For the Wind Was Against Them."

Fourth Avenue Christian (Disciples of Christ)—296 W. 4th Ave. The Rev. A. A. Sebastian, speaker. 9:20 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., church worship hour; sermon: "The Loyal Church."

Indianola Church of Christ—Harold W. Scott, minister. 9 a.m., Bible School; 10 a.m., "The Minister, Who Is He?" (broadcast from WCOL, 10 to 11 a.m.); 6 p.m., senior high and college Youthspiration; 7 p.m., intermediate youth meeting and evening worship service: "The Necessity of Sunday Night Services." Bible study at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Indianola Lutheran—Indianola at Lane. 9 a.m., Church School and special vacation Bible School program; 10:30 a.m., Dr. E. Bash, guest speaker.

Indianola Methodist—Summit St. at 17th Ave. Dr. Lee C. Moorehead, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Harold McAdow, superintendent of Columbus District,

preaches; 5 p.m., intermediate youth fellowship; 7 p.m., senior youth fellowship.

King Avenue Methodist—Dr. L. Claire Warden, minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., sermon, "All Deliveries at Back Door."

Northminster Presbyterian—203 King Ave. at Forsythe. The Rev. W. Harvey Jenkins, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "A Fruitful Life"—The Lord's Supper.

Riverside Methodist—Zollinger and Kioka. The Rev. Dale R. Beittel, minister, and the Rev. Ralph E. Yoss, assistant minister. 8:45 and 11 a.m., worship services; 9:50 a.m., Church School; meditation, "Standing Behind Them All," the Rev. Dale E. Beittel.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist—871 N. Park St. Lesson sermon, "Christian Science," 11 a.m., Sunday service and Sunday School. Nursery.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—30 W. Woodruff Ave. The Rev. Almus M. Thorp, D.D., rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30, morning prayer and sermon; infant and child care (through age 5).

Tenth Avenue Baptist—160 W. 10th Ave. The Rev. Vernon W. Kuehn, minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m., worship service, "The Offending Christ"; 7 p.m., B.Y.F.

## NOTICE

Pomerene cafeteria will be closed for evening meals and on Saturdays during July and August, except to groups that make special arrangements for this service.

## SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES

10:45 a.m.

## University Lutheran Chapel

(½ Block East of Ohio Union on 13th Ave.)

Ken Frerking, Pastor

Serving the Campus of Ohio State University

## SUMMER CELEBRITY SERIES MERSHON AUDITORIUM

## Theme "Education for the Space Age"

First Speaker

HARRISON SALISBURY  
Moscow Correspondent  
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"Can We Meet the Soviet Challenge in Science and Education?"

Monday, June 30, at 8 p.m.



## COOL AIR-CONDITIONED MERSHON AUDITORIUM

Season Ticket Books still available at \$3.00 for three programs  
Single Admission Price—\$1.50

East Ticket Office, Mershon Auditorium

Open daily Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday mornings, 9:30 until noon

## Mirror of the Campus

Helen Turner, Grad, received a scholarship from the Institute of International Education for advanced study in music and the German language at the University of Vienna Summer School in Strobl, Austria, from July 13 to Aug. 23.

Miss Turner is working toward a M.A. in voice pedagogy.

Jack L. Cross, Grad, received a predoctoral fellowship in business administration from the Ford Foundation. The Ford Foundation awarded 125 fellowships to graduate students and professors at 41 universities. Predoctoral fellowships are intended to encourage training in doctoral work in preparation for teaching and research careers.

The School of Music offers an opera workshop at the University's facilities in Put-in-Bay, on South Bass Island, Lake Erie, from July 24 to Aug. 11. Theron McClure, professor of music, will direct. The fee is \$75.

Contact the School of Music, Hughes Hall, for applications and further information.

University recognition has been granted to the Commons Club. Carl A. Nissen, Jr., A-4, is president and Robert P. Stuckert, assistant professor of sociology, is faculty adviser.

Robert E. Mann received the Machine Design Award established by the Industrial Press of New York City. The award is given to a graduating student who has done undergraduate work of outstanding excellence in machine design.

The award was offered to stu-

dents in 60 leading engineering colleges throughout the country.

Col. J. B. P. Angwin of the Mapping and Charting research Laboratory attended the Rand McNally Second International Cartographic Conference in Chicago last week. He presented a paper, "Some Unusual Cartographic Concepts and Devices."

Thomas H. Rockwell, assistant professor of industrial engineering, was selected as second-place winner in the 1958 Young Engineering Teachers Paper Contest of the American Society of Engineering Education.

Rockwell is the first person ever awarded a second-place award in the ASEE annual contest.

Dieter Cunz, professor of German, was elected vice-president for 1958-59 of the modern language section of the Ohio College Association. He is also chairman of the department of German.

The 1958 Freshman Camp will be held Oct. 10-12 at Camp Christian, near Magnetic Springs. The camp is sponsored by the University YMCA-YWCA. Any student or entering freshman can attend by contacting Frank Watanbe in room 212, Student Services Bldg.

"From Seed to Sawlog," second in a series of half-hour programs entitled "Exploring Ohio," will be presented at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, over WLW-C television. The series is produced in cooperation with the University's Institute of Natural Resources.

Dr. Charles A. Dambach, director of the Institute, will moderate.