



Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

Cloudy,
High 85.



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COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1959

Free on Campus

New Lantern Staff Is Named at Banquet

Don Bandy, A-3, is the editor of the LANTERN for 1959-60. He will be assisted by Ardath McGregor as managing editor and Carolyn Davis as city editor.

The announcement was made Friday night at the School of Journalism's annual Rib n' Roast banquet in the Press Club.

Others named to top editorial positions were: Maggie Brooks, makeup editor; Frank Evans, sports editor; Bob Wintermeyer, photo editor and Al Brown, wire editor.

Also, news editors for next year were announced. They are: Sonja Judy, Barbara Hill, Carole Greenbaum, Judy McCluskey and Barbara Froehlich.

The summer staff was also announced at the banquet which was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity.

CAROLYN DAVIS will be editor of the summer paper. Paul Borrer will be city editor; Carole Greenbaum, news editor; Sherry Dinan, sports editor; John Purser, wire editor and Bob Wintermeyer, photo editor.

Awards and speeches highlighted the banquet. Don Bandy, president of Sigma Delta Chi, was toastmaster of the program which featured Jerry Posten as guest speaker.

Posten, press secretary for Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, spoke on the public relations field. "For public relations work you must get your feet on the ground through working on a newspaper," he added.

"PR HAS A place in government and will continue to," the press secretary said. Posten added that "Governor DiSalle is in favor of an 'open door policy to the press' and that he hopes this will spread in other agencies and organizations."

Posten's speech was followed by a satirical skit presented by members of Sigma Delta Chi. It was about faculty members of the School of Journalism.

Presentation of awards concluded the program.

(Continued on page 8)

Brandt Calls For Solving Berlin Crisis

BERLIN — (UPI) — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt yesterday rejected any solution of the Berlin problem which would be limited for the time up to a future summit meeting.

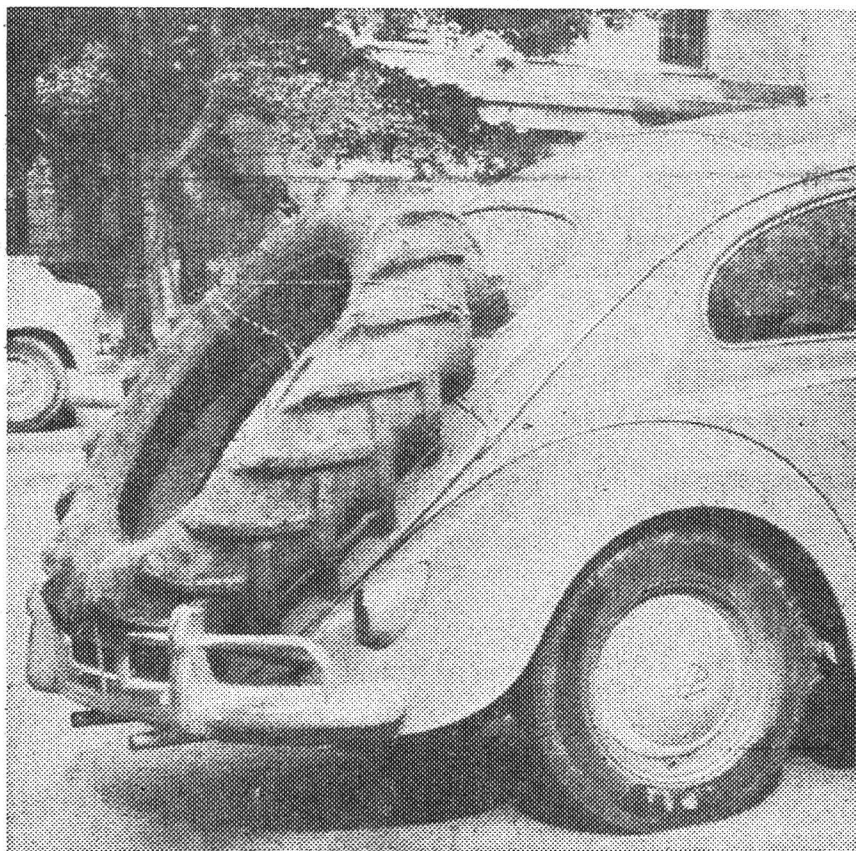
"What is called the solution for the time being for Berlin should not, however, be limited for the period between the Geneva conference and future summit meeting. It should in any case secure in principle the rights of Western allies in Berlin and the lifelines of this city," he said.

At the same time Brandt welcomed the all-Berlin solution as proposed by Secretary of State Christian Herter at the Geneva conference as "reasonable and good."

YM-YW Announces Tour

The YM-YW has announced that its summer tour, open to all students, will leave Columbus June 12 for a trip that will include stops at Niagara Falls, New York, Boston and Washington, D. C. The cost is \$75 per person.

Additional drivers are needed for the vacation tour. They will be reimbursed for their services. For more information, contact June Diefenbach, YM-YWCA offices.



SOMEBODY has a weird sense of humor or there is a mixed up mechanic some place.
—Photo by Tom Calovini

Holiday Traffic Sets New Record

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Traffic deaths shot past the 200 mark early Sunday as the Memorial Day weekend entered its final hours and safety officials feared a new record might be set.

The National Safety Council also feared that its advance estimate of 260 highway deaths might be exceeded. The previous record for a two-day Memorial Day holiday deaths set in 1953.

At 8 p.m. E.D.T., the United Press International counted at least 231 deaths from miscellaneous causes for an overall holiday toll of 314.

CALIFORNIA TOPPED the nation in highway slaughter with 21 deaths. Ohio reported 21 deaths, New York 17, Tennessee 14, Michigan 12 and Georgia 10.

Seven states and the District of Columbia were without a highway death. The states included Delaware, Idaho, Kansas, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont, and Washington.

Most of the auto accidents that happened up to Sunday afternoon involved single or double fatalities, although a few accidents during the first half of the holiday period claimed more.

IN ADDITION to the 21 who had been killed on Ohio highways by Sunday evening, ten others have drowned and an infant had suffocated in a plastic bag.

Last year in a longer weekend — Memorial Day was on Friday — 18 died on the state's highways, 6 drowned and three died in other mishaps.

Although the highway death rate appeared to be running high in Ohio, state officials had estimated that 22 would die on the roads during the 54 hour holiday.

The Council, however, was hopeful that showers or thunderstorms might slow the death rate on the highways. Precipitation was predicted for the holiday's final hours in an area from Wyoming and Colorado and the southern plans through the Mississippi Valley to the south and Mid-Atlantic coast states.

Grades On Incompletes

Attention of all of the members of the teaching staff and students is called to the Faculty Rule 35.07 regarding the method of reporting INCOMPLETES.

The grade is to be reported on the regular grade card, and the grade to be given if the incomplete is not made up, is also to be reported. Incompletes are changed to the supplementary grade reported if the work is not made up within six weeks after the end of the quarter, (July 24, 1959).

PLEASE NOTE: An incomplete is to be given only when (1) the work of the student in the course is qualitatively satisfactory, but that for legitimate reasons a small fraction remains to be completed; or (2) that the record of the student in the course justifies the expectation that he will obtain a passing mark, but he has been unavoidably absent from the final examination.

Therefore, grades will become PERMANENT if not made up by the July 24, 1959 date. Students and teaching staff are reminded that the grade will be final in the Summer Quarter whether the student is in attendance or not. A student need not be enrolled in the University to make up the INCOMPLETE grade. The student should make arrangements with the instructor immediately to complete the incompleted course.

Instructors are required to notify the departmental office of the necessary work to be completed when the INCOMPLETE is reported.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

GENEVA — (UPI) — Russian as well as Western officials are worried that Red China soon may possess enough material and know-how to build its own A-bomb and emerge as a nuclear power, informed sources said yesterday.

One report circulating in official circles at the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference was that the Peiping regime may be planning a nuclear test explosion next fall. This report could not be confirmed.

Such a blast would herald the arrival of a fourth nuclear power alongside the United States, Britain and Russia and would shake the present delicate balance of power between East and West.

GALVESTON, TEX. — (UPI) — Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana under-went extensive chest examinations Sunday at the University

of Texas' John Sealy Hospital, which he entered over the weekend "completely exhausted" and under care of a psychiatrist.

ASUNCION, PARAGUAY — (UPI) — Clashes between students and police and growing political unrest yesterday put Paraguay under a renewed state of siege and left supreme power in the hands of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner. The House of Representatives was dissolved.

TOLEDO — (AP) — A three-alarm fire yesterday caused damage estimated by firemen at \$40,000 to University Hall, the main building at the University of Toledo.

Cause of the blaze, which started in a laboratory on the top floor of the five-story building, was not determined. There were no injuries

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA — (UPI) — Frontier guards kept a particularly close watch on the border between Costa Rica and Nicaragua Sunday following a request by the Nicaraguan government to seal off the frontier.

President Luis Somoza of Nicaragua Saturday asked Costa Rica to be "doubly alert" in its frontier vigilance. There have been reports that Nicaraguan rebel groups planned to invade their homeland from Costa Rica to take over the Somoza government.

CROWN POINT, IND. — (UPI) — A passenger train slashed into a packed family car at an unguarded, weed-cluttered crossing last night killing a mother and her four young children.

Pietsch Declares "There Is A God"

Evidence that there is a God is the fact that God has revealed himself to a particular people at a particular time and place.

This was the Rev. William V. Pietsch's answer to Mr. Goodman in the sermon, "Some Thoughtful Answers for Mr. Goodman," which he gave at the Presbyterian University Chapel yesterday morning in the Ohio State Museum. The problem involved was that of faith and the existence of God.

Mr. Pietsch agreed with Mr. Goodman that logic alone is not enough proof that God exists, and

that seeing God in nature is not sufficient evidence because there are many things in nature that are not Godlike.

"But there is one other approach which Mr. Goodman merely mentioned in his lecture," said Pietsch. "That is the Christian approach, that God has shown his presence by his actions throughout history, as told in the Bible.

"How do we know that the Bible is reliable?" was a question Pietsch raised. "Archaeology confirms the Bible more and more," he said. If (Continued on page 8)

To the New Staff, With Luck and Love

One of the most difficult stories for any editor to write is his obituary or "swan song." But the task is a little lighter and brighter when you know that an energetic, competent young woman and man will be occupying your squeaky chair this summer and next year.

Jaan Kangilaski, Dave Boerner and I have had a lot of fun this year, trying to publish a LANTERN that will fill the needs of 22,000 students and 2,000 faculty members. And as you can surmise, the task has not been easy.

What with ROTC, Stadium "boys," dorm foods, Eugene, the campus police and letters addressed to "Mr." Harley, the LANTERN editors have added several nervous twitches and grey hairs.

But we received our gratification in the hundreds of Letters to the Editor and in our All-American rating.

This summer the LANTERN will once again be headed by a member of the distaff side, Carolyn Davis. But don't fret, fellows, cause this woman can handle most any situation. As chairman of the Student Senate International Affairs committee this year, she staged the biggest and best International Fair ever held at Ohio State.

During her three years on the LANTERN she has been one of our top reporters, and this last quarter, she has added a lot of spirit to the editorial page.

But next fall, the well-worn reins will again be in male hands—Don Bandy's.

When we were city editor last year, Don was one of our most eager reporters. He wanted to do anything we asked and more. At last year's Rib 'n Roast he won a LANTERN key for outstanding reporting.

Some of his eagerness might have been built on experience, for he has worked two summers as a reporter for the Washington Court House Record-Herald. This summer he will be associated with the Newspaper Enterprises Association in Cleveland.

Many students have become familiar with Don's friendly smile this year, as Don was the LANTERN'S Makeup, Feature and City Editors. Even the time-consuming editorial positions haven't stopped him from sitting down and typing out the lead story in the next morning's paper. Nor has he ever balked when a photographer was needed in a hurry.

He is also president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. With all these activities, Don has haunted the office for the last four quarters, and we don't know of anyone else better qualified for LANTERN Editor.

So as you can see, we have no worries about the future of the LANTERN. For with "All-American" editors and staff, how can we fail to have another All-American paper?

And that's the end of the swan song. For now, something like Cinderella, we're going to turn from an editor into a reporter for the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune. It's been a most enjoyable year. —K. H.

By Charles M. Schulz





IODINE INJECTION—Dr. Leo A. Sapirstein, physiologist, injects radioactive iodine into the blood stream of research associate Dr. Antonie Bredemeyer in an experiment designed to measure how the blood flow to the brain increases during the digestive process. The well-type Geiger counter, in which Mrs. Bredemeyer's head is resting, tells Dr. Sapirstein how much of the iodine-carrying blood has gone to the brain.

Blood Undiverted After Eating; Only Speeded Up

Contrary to an age-old theory, the drowsiness you feel after eating is not caused by redirection of the blood from the brain to the digestive tract.

Dr. Leo A. Sapirstein, professor of physiology, said there is no diversion of the blood after eating a meal. "It just goes everywhere faster," he said.

"WHEN PROVIDED with a good blood supply, the brain generally seems to be less alert and active than the brain which has a reduced blood supply," the physician-physiologist explained.

"It has been found that, during digestion, there is a uniform increase in the blood flow of all organs," the scientist said. "The splanchnic (or digestive) organs do not gain their increased blood supply at the expense of the blood supply to other organs; on the contrary, all organs benefit from the increased cardiac output associated with digestion."

Dr. Sapirstein, with Dr. Edward J. Reininger, first questioned the currently-accepted theory in a scientific journal in 1957, when they wrote in the publication, "Science."

"IN THE ABSENCE of contrary evidence, it is suggested that the prevailing concept that digestion results in diversion of blood flow from other organs to the digestive tract be critically re-examined."

The scientist said subsequent investigations, still being conducted, have substantiated his earlier conclusions based on experiment with rats. The distribution of the blood flow in both rats and men is being studied.

The work has been supported by the Central Heart Association, the American Heart Association, and through a contract between the U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Tex., and the Ohio State Research Foundation.

HE SAID EATING increases the activity of the heart, causing it to pump more blood. "This benefits

all the organs of the body," the scientist said.

Normally, the heart pumps about six quarts per minute, but after a meal it speeds up to about seven and a half quarts per minute.

Before meals, the brain gets about one and a half pints per minute, and the intestinal tract about three pints; but during the digestive period about two pints per minute are pumped into the brain, and the intestine receives an additional pint per minute.

"WHEN TAKEN internally and in large quantities, alcohol also increases the blood supply to the brain and decreases the ability of the brain to remove oxygen from the blood, Dr. Sapirstein said.

He explained that the brain needs oxygen and grape sugar, or glucose, to function.

The physician-physiologist said that besides alcohol and food, carbon dioxide and some opium extracts increase the blood supply to the brain, while coffee, bicarbonate of soda and amphetamine decrease the blood supply to the brain.

"THESE FINDINGS suggest that, contrary to accepted beliefs, it may be the case that stimulants and depressives may increase the brain's supply in normal rats and men," the scientist said.

Dr. Sapirstein pointed out that the cerebrum, the upper part of the brain with which man thinks, has a smaller blood supply per unit weight than the cerebellum, the part of the brain which coordinates motion.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Cotton raincoats can step out in showers, attend the theater or go to sea, reports the National Cotton Council.

Many coats have daytime checks, prints and styling on one side, and sophisticated prints, lace, or dressy white poplin on the other. Silhouettes range from five-eighths' length to flaring great coats. One model, from Lawrence of London, is a leopard-print great coat with slashed pockets and high-fashion styling.

Nation's 1970 Product Set At \$674 Billion by Expert

This country's yearly output of goods and services will total some \$674 billion by 1970, an Ohio State economist has predicted.

Dr. Paul G. Craig regards that figure as "more probable" than other more optimistic predictions which set \$750 billion as the estimated level of the gross national product to be reached in the next 11 years.

IN AN ARTICLE in the University's current Bulletin of Business Research, Dr. Craig explained that "growth of GNP comes from more people working and more productivity per worker."

All evidence, he believes, suggests a continuing decline in the average work year or work week. Reductions in the formal work week, increasing number and length of holidays and vacations, and the rising percentage of part-time workers are forces which will continue to shorten the average work week, he said.

On the subject of increasing productivity, Dr. Craig finds "no statistical basis for assuming, as some people do, a rate of productivity gain of 3 per cent or more per year for the coming decade."

THE MAN-HOUR productivity gain, in fact, will be about 2.5 per cent per year, he believes, and the

economist regards even that estimate as optimistic.

"If one or two recessions come in the decade (and they are not unlikely), capital investment will be curtailed," he said, "and productivity gains could well be lower."

On the basis of a 1970 population forecast of 208,199,000 by 1970 and a gross national product of \$674 billion, the per capita GNP will be \$3,237 by that time, Dr. Craig estimated.

THE PER CAPITA figure then would be 22.86 above the pre-recession 1957 per capita GNP of \$2,635. He pointed out, however, that "the growth rate in per capita GNP for the 13 years, 1957-70, would be 1.59 per cent per year. This is lower than the 1948-57 rate or the 1929-57 rate."

Even with a slowdown in the birth rate and no recessions for a decade, both the aggregate and per capita rates of growth in GNP will be below previous rates, according to Dr. Craig.

"If our nation needs and wants growth rates near historical norms, several conclusions are obvious," he said.

THESE ARE: (1) We cannot have any dramatic reduction in the work week. (2) We cannot let the savings rate decline. (3) We must

encourage all possible capital-saving and labor-saving innovations.

(4) We cannot have a rise in or even continuation of present birth rates. (5) We must encourage labor force participation by more women. (6) We cannot afford a recession. Unemployment is far too costly in output. (7) Inflation seems inevitable and will be hard to fight. It will require other than aggregate monetary and fiscal restraints.

HOW TO SAY IT

NEW YORK—(UPI)—"To-may-toe" or "to-mah-toe?"

Say it either way—both are correct. That's the word from a brand-new (Webster's) dictionary. This marks the first time a dictionary has not attempted to prescribe one correct way of pronunciation. It is based on actual word usage by educated Americans.

KNOWS HIS STUFF

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Ike Marsh, a 60-year-old Welshman, found it simple to play the part of a crewman aboard "The Bonhomme Richard" in the Warner Bros. production of "John Paul Jones."

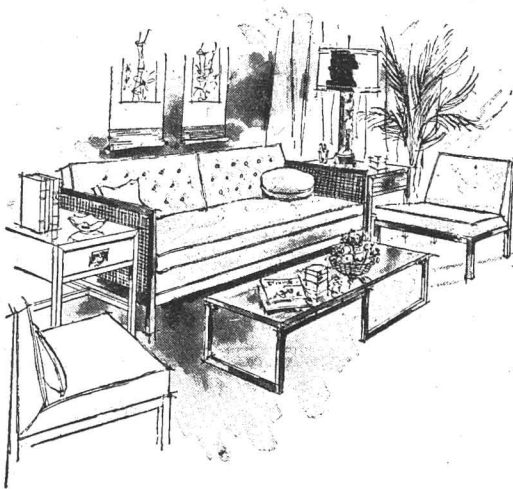
Marsh is one of the best-known makers of square-rig sailing ship models in Britain.

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GLICK'S

Sports Whirl . . .

'Death' Only Winner At Indianapolis '500'

By Jack Wittenmeier,
Sports Editor

Buried deep in the account of Saturday's 43rd Memorial Day '500 at Indianapolis was a brief mention of what the fans had really come out to see — a couple of spectacular crack-ups that sent two participants to the hospital in very serious condition.

It's perhaps appropriate that the famous race is scheduled for the day set aside for the dead. The brickyard track has been the graveyard for a good share of racing drivers.

I OFTEN wonder what the percentages are for the racing man. The smart (and lucky) ones make their bundle and get out while they're still alive. Others aren't so fortunate.

May 30th was to be Bill Vukovich's last race three years ago. The 36-year-old Fresno mechanic had won the classic two years in a row. However, this time fate looked the other way when Vukovich's Fuel Injection Special jumped the restraining wall, sending its driver to a fiery death.

"Pat O'Connor, scrubbed clean after his ride (the '500 qualifier), turned a happy Irish face up to the pelting rain. The day and the pole were his. He looked confident and cheerful and the weather couldn't have been better."

THIS ACCOUNT appeared in Sports Illustrated, previewing the 1957 race. Less than a week later, the same happy North Vernon, Ind. Irishman was dead.

Veteran drivers have admitted that there is nothing more terrifying than to lose control of their car. Yet, year after year, the spectacle goes on, claiming one victim after another.

Saturday, 175,000 remnants of the Roman Coliseum settled back to watch another possible 'blood-bath.' They weren't disappointed. The yellow caution light flashed on during the 47th lap when Chuck Weynant's car spun and was hit by Mike Magill, who then smashed into the wall.

MAGILL IS in serious condition with a serious throat laceration and possible head injuries. On the same northeast turn, Ray Crawford slammed into the concrete wall, breaking four ribs and incurring a possible ruptured spleen.

May I submit another excerpt from SI: "It is possible that some unhappy twisted spectators watch auto races in the expectation of seeing violent death, but the overwhelming majority is not so base as that. We like to see men in dangerous pursuits; we are stimulated by the sight of a driver spinning wildly at high speeds at the Indianapolis Speedway, for example, but we want to see him

surmount his difficulties, not suffer and succumb to them. We are with him not against him."

I seriously question this last sentence. This "stimulation" is the same as that enjoyed by the Romans when the gates opened and released the lions. These "difficulties," as such, which the spectators like to see, are what buried Bill Vukovich and Pat O'Connor.

WHEN ALL is said and done, the bulk of the crowd goes, not to see the flaming car ricochet off the wall. It's the same human savagery that makes the boxing fan thrill at the sight of blood and the average person follow the sirens of the emergency squad and the fire department.

'THIS AND THAT' DEPARTMENT — One of the greatest tributes to our war dead was paid this Memorial Day came at Jet Stadium Saturday night. The entire stands stood in complete silence at the beginning of the second game as a lone bugle sounded taps.

Yankee fans have come with 'good' excuse for their heroes recent plunge to the AL cellar. The New York faithfuls are claiming that the Bombers can't wrap up the pennant too early because it will cut down on attendance, both at home and on the road. Let's all pause for a good laugh.

OFF BEAT

All set for summer? If you'd like to combine business and pleasure, and have mainly a talent to enjoy a lakeside cottage setting, why not check on opportunities available at Student Employment? A young lady able to drive a car is being sought by a Columbus resident who wishes to take along a capable solution to her problem of child care. Children range from age 2 to 15. Location will be on Michigan lake.

Commission sales openings are seeking college students. It's a fine opportunity for increasing your knowledge of human relations . . . and many college graduates can tell success stories of their sales activities while studying.

With examinations just around the corner, Student Employment is urging concentrated effort toward the student's study schedule—a well-balanced program is necessary. Need a tutor? Call Ext. 8221—or visit room 201, Student Services Building, 154 W. 12th Ave.

Tom Wilson, Michigan State junior quarterback from Lapeer, was selected as the "Most Valuable" varsity player in the 1959 Old Timers football game.

Netters Gain First Winner In Ten Years

By Dan Davis

Dr. John Hendrix and his '59 Buckeye tennis squad achieved a feat expected of them before spring rolled around. The Bucks recorded their best season in ten years, and could boast of Ohio State's most successful spring sport this year.

The "Battlin' Buckeyes" finished the season with 13 wins and only six losses for an impressive percentage of .684. Not since 1949 had the Scarlet and Gray even come close to a winning season. In that year a Wirthwein-coached net team scrapped up seven wins.

PREVIOUS TO the season's opening Coach Hendrix stated: "This year's squad has the spirit, the drive, and the morale lacking in the past, and we are looking for a first division team." The squad had all that to go along with solid quality and a notable asset in depth. Dr. Hendrix got his first division team, despite a seventh-place Big Ten finish.

The Bucks were 4-4 in Conference competition, but failed to meet the "easier" opponents. The "lost" tilts went to Minnesota, Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois in the Big Ten.

The two non-Conference losses were to unbeaten Notre Dame and Duke. Perhaps the most outstanding success of the season came in smashing Cincinnati's 20-game winning streak by a 7-2 score.

IN INDIVIDUAL events the Bucks took 114 points to their entire opposition's 55 digits. Five time Ohio State shut out the competition, being shut out only once themselves.

Capt. Larry Biederman, the Bucks' most outstanding competitor, was leadoff man all season for the squad, meeting the nation's best tennis players and still winning over 50 per cent of his matches.

Jake Schlosser, in No. 5 position continually received visiting coaches' praise as he built up a record better than that of his team's.

Both men are seniors and will be joined by Chuck Carey and Art Gianokoupoulos in the ranks of graduation. The quartet will be severely missed, but the survivors, Denny Nabors, Jack Archer and Terry Taylor, all sophomores, promise strength next year.

Service 11's Get 'OK' For Southern Bowls

(By United Press International)

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said last weekend it has no anti-segregation rule barring service football teams from playing in Southern Bowl games. It said the issue was one for the schools themselves to decide.

The Pentagon policy statement was outlined in a letter from Assistant Defense Secretary Charles Finucane to Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.). Hebert, whose New Orleans district includes the Sugar Bowl, asked the Defense Department for a policy statement three months ago.

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) criticized the Finucane letter as a "step backward." Fulton, who raped the Army two years ago for letting West Point play Tulane in New Orleans, said he would ask Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy to reverse the decision.

FINUCANE WROTE that "the segregation issue in itself does not rule out participation in a post-season bowl game . . . a service academy team may play in the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Orange Bowl or the 'Gator Bowl, if invited, provided that the service academy in question determines such participation to be in its best interests."

Hebert, who said his inquiry was based on "a series of incidents" and not a particular case, said he was happy that "now for the first time we know where everybody stands."

But Fulton said he thought service academies should be allowed to play in bowl games only "so long as they are not participating in any form of segregation—in the stands or on the field."

LOUISIANA REQUIRES segregated seating at sports events and until Monday had a state law forbidding whites and Negroes from

BASEBALL SCORES

American League

Detroit 7, CLEVELAND 4.
Kansas City 9, Chicago 1.
Baltimore 2, Boston 1
New York 3, Washington 0.

National League

Pittsburgh 6, CINCINNATI 2 (1st game).
Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 0 (1st game).
Chicago 3, San Francisco 6.
Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3.

competing in sports events.

The Supreme Court struck down the law as unconstitutional, casting doubt on the validity of all southern laws banning inter-racial sports. The decision did not touch on the question of segregated seating at sports events, however.

Fulton charged that Finucane's "dictatorial statement" was contrary to a ruling several years ago by the Secretary of the Army.

BUT HEBERT felt the question had been answered "once and for all," and praised the Pentagon for stating "one policy for all the academics."

"I believe it important," he said, "that the questions which have been raised for political purposes at improper times have now been answered in the calm of the year when there are no impending athletic contests."

Finucane said bowl bids were "considered in general by each service academy in the formulation of its annual sports schedule and specifically by a service academy weighing participation in one of the bowl games . . ."

HE ADDED: "The segregation issue in itself does not rule out participation in a post-season bowl game."

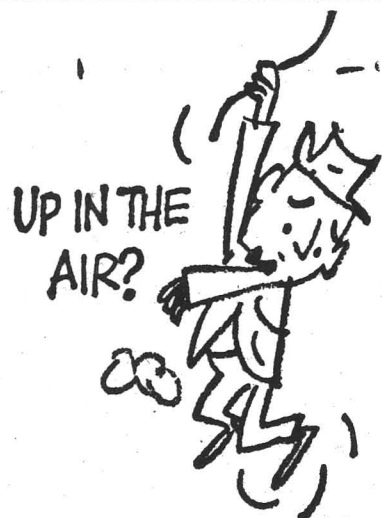
Watch Given Top Student

The Ohio State chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, presented a watch to Stuart T. Klapp, Grad, a fifth year student in engineering.

Kapp stands high in his engineering class and excels in the social sciences and humanities.

A \$270 scholarship was presented by the fraternity to Kenneth Mucker, Engr-2, an "outstanding sophomore."

Until 1862, Vermont financed its public works through lotteries.



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Bucks 7th In Total Standings

Official Big Ten statistics released last weekend show Buckeye fans something they know only too well — that Ohio State sports squads didn't fare too well this year.

The system gives so many points for a conference team's finish in each sport. The most successful Buckeye squads, football and swimming, accumulated eight points apiece for their third place finishes in the Big Ten. The Bucks gathered 52-points and a seventh place spot.

Michigan won the overall standings race with 79 points, copping titles in outdoor track, tennis and swimming and finishing second in golf, gymnastics and indoor track.

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A TWO MINUTE WALK FROM MOST DOWNTOWN HOTELS

Chicks, Frogs, 'Gators — Nothing Fazes Mailmen

By Dick Williams

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor ice can harm the baby chicks sent to Ohio State via the United States Post Office. At least, not if the men at the campus post office can help it!

According to Charles Smiley, assistant post office superintendent, "Our University location presents a number of problems not encountered by postmen of other district, and receiving shipments of animals is one such problem."

WHILE "THE care and feeding of domestic animals" cannot be bound in even the most recent edition of the Postman's Manual, the men at the Zone 10 office do an excellent job of keeping the baby chicks, alive and cheeping until delivered to the poultry science department.

"We're kept busy," said Smiley, "keeping them out of drafts and in isolated areas where they won't be bumped."

Frogs also get special attention from post office personnel, but they require less attention than the delicate chicks.

THE POST OFFICE is well aware of the current fad of sending live alligators as souvenirs from Florida, and each spring the mailmen make ready for "alligator season."

Unfortunately for the alligators,

the post office is somewhat less eager to pamper members of the reptile family. Traveling as first class passengers, the alligators receive adequate attention, but none of the extra benefits enjoyed by the chicks.

The chores at Zone 10 extend beyond maintaining a well-kept menagerie, however. As many as 6,000 letters and 3,000 packages are handled daily by the nine-man staff. During an average week \$2000 worth of envelopes and stamps are sold, and this is in addition to the meter mail used by most departments of the University.

DESPITE THE amount of mail handled by the post office, Ohio State had no number-address system before this year. Letters were simply addressed to the name of the department or to a particular building, and it was up to the postman to run it down.

"This worked out fine 20 years ago when the University was much smaller," Smiley pointed out, "but the size of the University today calls for a more elaborate system."

Last fall each building was assigned a number, and those writing to the University are asked to use these numbers. "Our aim is to provide more efficient mail service," Smiley said, "and writing by number speeds up service considerably."

Dervishes Do More Than Just Whirling

To western minds the word "Dervish" conjures up visions of entranced whirling by mystic men of the East. The "Whirling Dervish" has been commemorated in music, literature and art, despite the fact that all Dervishes are not whirlers.

According to the National Geographical Society, Dervishes form a large and complex group of orders among the many sects of the Moslem religion. Some Dervishes are wanderers, like the Gypsies. Others live a monastic life in quarters where their faith has been carried on for centuries.

One of the most famous of these establishments was maintained for almost 500 years by Egypt's Bek-tashi dervishes atop the Mokattam hills overlooking Cairo. They moved only recently to a nearby site when the Egyptian government acquired the hilltop land for national purposes.

DERVISH BELIEFS and practices are deeply rooted in the ascetic doctrines of sufism, a form of Islamic mysticism that developed in the 8th century. The noted Persian poet Omar Khayyam was a Sufi leader.

The Qadiris are regarded as the oldest existing organization of Dervishes, being founded in the 12th century. There are, of course, other groups, splinter groups and branches, each dedicated to the faith and ritual of its founder. Dervish brotherhoods are scattered throughout the Moslem world and there are even 3,000 in the United States.

RITUAL VARIES from one Dervish order to another, with each having its own garb, initiation forms, devotional and self-denial requirements. Renouncing worldly comforts, many Dervishes take to the open roads with begging bowls, telling fortunes and performing magical and hypnotic rites.

The monastic Dervishes are called monks, although they do not take final vows. Many are married and their monasteries or retreats are also centers for lay followers. There are even some women Dervishes.

RITUALS sometimes reach a height of frenzy. At Dervish ceremonies worshippers repeat mystical hypnotic phrases and gestures designed to bring them into accord with Allah. In addition to the whirling groups, there also are howling dervishes. Among these two groups ritual dancing and chanting grows faster and more intense until the participants reach a state of frenzied ecstasy.

In demonstration of their faith, Dervishes lick glowing coals and plunge daggers into their flesh. Even to skeptical western observers, no bleeding or wounds are apparent.

IN CONTRAST, more sophisticated orders conduct meetings with dignity. Members of these orders are usually better educated than those of the whirling or howling groups, and include university professors and Moslem government officials.

Westerners probably are most familiar with the Dervishes who were followers of "The Mad Mahdi," who led a successful Sudanese revolt against the British in the 1880's.

Winston Churchill, who was then a young man, served with Lord Kitchener in the later campaign of reconquest. Churchill was quite impressed with the courage of the Dervishes against overwhelming odds.

Gas Show Is Movie Topic

Student movies of the recent International Petroleum Exhibition will be shown in room 208, Lord Hall, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

This exposition is held every six years and exhibits include drilling rigs and producing equipment in operation. There were in excess of 900 exhibits valued at more than \$500,000,000. This year the exhibition was held in Tulsa, Okla. Eleven students visited this exposition between May 14 and 18 as partial fulfillment of the course requirements for P.E. 631, Inspection Trip.

Students who are interested in studying Petroleum Engineering or in working in the petroleum industry after graduation should see these films since the exposition exhibited equipment from all phases of the oil industry.

Counterpoint Finds Prize

An annual Bob Blauser Award has been established by the campus literary magazine Counterpoint. Blauser was the first editor of the magazine and was killed recently in an automobile accident. The award will be presented once a year in the Spring Quarter.

Counterpoint also announces other awards received by people who have had work published in the magazine.

Sally Appleton received a \$10 prize for poetry for her poem "Landscapes of a Child." The short story "Tries," written by Patrick Haney, got the \$10 prose prize.

Elect Officers To Conference Staff

Elmer Baumer, associate professor in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, has been named chairman of the Ohio State Conference Committee of the Teaching Staff.

Prof. Delbert Oberteuffer of the physical education department was named vice-chairman and Jeanne Orr, assistant professor in the School of Fine and Applied Arts, was named secretary.

Prof. Robert Mathews, College of Law; Prof. Ralph Dewey, department of economics, and Russell Dynes, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, were elected by the faculty to five-year terms on the 18-member committee.

Gate 10 Playhouse . . .

Stadium Theatre Plans Announced

The 10th Anniversary Season of Ohio State's Stadium Theatre will be celebrated with a gala eight-week season composed of two musical comedies and four straight plays.

The season of the Gate 10 theatre will open on Wednesday, June 24.

THE SCHEDULE IS:

June 24-July 4—Rodgers, Hart and O'Hara's "Pal Joey"—the bold and brassy musical of Joey and his "friends."

July 7-11 — "Ring Round the Moon"—Christopher Fry's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's fable of love and fantastic romantic whimsy.

July 14-18 — "Arsenic and Old Lace"—the New York smash hit about two lovable old ladies who populate their cellar with the remains of socially "acceptable" roomers.

July 21-24—"The Hasty Heart"—John Patrick's touching and tender play about a soldier who has only a few months to live.

July 28—Aug. 1—Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke"—the simple love story of a puritanical southern girl and an unpuritanical young doctor.

Aug. 5-16 — Betty Smith and George Abbott's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" with music by Arthur Schwartz and lyrics by Dorothy—the musical comedy about the Nolan family of Brooklyn that The New York Times called "a happy inspiration . . . a darling show that the theater dotes on . . ."

ONE OF THE unique features of Stadium Theater has been its acting company. When the theater was founded in 1950, it was decided to open the acting company to anyone interested in participating in the plays. So any Ohio State student or any interested person from the Columbus area is welcomed to tryouts for the plays. In past years some actors have traveled as far as 30 miles each evening to rehearse and appear at Stadium Theater. The tryout

schedule for this year is as follows:

"Ring Round the Moon"—Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"—Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13.

"The Hasty Heart"—Monday and Tuesday, June 22 and 23.

"Summer and Smoke"—Monday and Tuesday, June 29 and 30.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"—Wednesday and Thursday, July 1 and 2.

ALL TRYOUTS will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held in the Derby Hall Theater on the campus.

Season thrift strips for the 10th anniversary season are now on sale by mail or at 205 Derby Hall, Ohio State University. Strip coupons may be exchanged in any manner the patron desires. The price of the strips is \$7 each. Mail orders should be sent with a stamped-addressed return envelope to: Stadium Theatre, 205 Derby Hall, Ohio State University. The box office at Gate 10 will open on Monday, June 15.

Banquet Held By Honorary

Delta Omicron, music honorary, recently held its annual spring banquet in honor of the graduating seniors and new pledges.

The banquet was attended by Mrs. Lorena Creamer McClure, one of the founders of the honorary.

Special recognition was given to two senior girls. Marilyn Thompson received the Star of Delta Omicron and Mrs. Suzanne S. Burkholder was awarded the Senior Honor pin.

The new pledges were introduced. They are Linda Corwin, Myrna Ginaven, Kristine Keep, Georganna Koch, Barbara Huff, Rebecca Rogge, Mary J. Schultheis, Helen Sullivan, Jane Sobin, Jane Tomford, Connie Vermillion, Janice Weakley and Judith Wright.

The criteria for choosing these women was their outstanding musical ability and high scholastic achievement.

FAST PHOTO SERVICE

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FOR RENT

FOR SUMMER QUARTER — rooms for men. Singles, doubles and triples; newly redecorated. 57 E. 17th Ave. AX-9-3214.

LOOK! Low rent rates. Cool trailer for summer. Supply linens and kitchen needs only. Call HU-6-5780 after 6 p.m.

Spacious furnished apartment to sublet for summer; five minutes from campus. Reasonable. AX-9-2944 after 6:30 p.m.

SUMMER QUARTER—Singles, doubles and triples; including 24-hr. kitchen, TV and laundry privileges for men. \$50 or to Sept. 18th. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 220 E. 14th Ave. AX-4-1968.

Rooms for the summer. \$35 for dorms; \$45 for doubles; \$60 for singles. June 15 till Sept. 15. Cooperative board. Beta Sigma Tau. AX-9-0773, 109 E. 12th Ave.

Apartment for rent, 4 rooms, furnished, TV, summer quarter. \$70. AX-9-8245.

Rooms for boys, University approved. Light cooking privileges, if wanted. 114 E. 13th Ave. AX-4-1576.

Two 3-room unfurnished apts., with extra study room, near OSU and Medical Center. Stove and refrig. \$75. Available July 1 and July 15. HU-6-8774 or AM-7-7704.

Summer rooms, \$50 per summer, with kitchen privileges at Chi Phi Fraternity. AX-9-9958.

Furnished Apartments, W. Lane, across from St. Johns Arena, near hospital. Available for 2 and 3. BE-7-3516, BE-5-3355.

Clean, cool modern rooms for men. Grad students preferred. 323 W. 9th Ave. Jack Magency, AX-4-4084.

Summer Quarter, 5 rm. furnished house, 2 blocks north of campus. Electric stove, refrigerator, washer, disposal. AX-1-8003.

58 W. Woodruff, 3 room furnished apt. first floor. AX-9-8290.

Male Students—single rooms for rent. Summer Quarter. TV and cooking privileges. \$50. AX-1-2908.

Bachelor House, OSU vicinity; 2 bachelors under 25 years; use of entire house. Rent about \$30. Call Mr. Barkeloo at noon, AX-9-3191, Ext. 2631.

Two-room furnished apt. redecorated, \$75. utilities pd. 41 King Ave. AX-1-4784.

Furnished house, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, University District. \$85 mo. AX-1-7761.

Three bedroom, modern private home; air conditioner, washer, dryer, fully furnished. Available June 13 through Aug. 15. Call TR-8-3696.

NEED A PLACE TO STAY FOR SUMMER? Kappa Sig Fraternity House, 1842 Indianola. Recreational facilities, maid service. \$60 for Summer Quarter. Call Harry Pearce, AX-9-4195.

Apt. Unfurnished—1 bedroom, shower bath, reception hall, large living room, kitchen. Private entrance. \$85, utilities furnished. Garage available. \$5. One block south of University Hospital. 1585 Belmont Ave. AX-9-7050.

North—Chase Rd. Furnished 2 bedroom house. Adults. \$100. Call evenings. TU-5-7164.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to California or points West. Leaving June 12. Contact John Mills, Phi Delta Theta House. AX-9-0875.

Riders wanted to Los Angeles. Share driving and expenses. Leave anytime after June 8. Cal Sam. AX-4-1458.

Two riders for Lake George area, upstate New York. Leaving approx. June 12. Contact Jack Austin, 206 W. 6th Ave., D.

Graduate, driving to Denver June 12, wants riders to share expenses. Call AM-7-3032.

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$7. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.

INDIANOLA TRAILER PARK — 1950 Korbel Ave.

HELP WANTED

TEACHERS AND STUDENTS—\$380 guaranteed to start, plus bonus. This is a wonderful summer vacation. APPOINTMENTS. Car necessary. Call AX-4-3598, or apply at 1477 Cleveland Ave. Ask for Mr. Corpron.

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

Limited number of applications being accepted now for 10-12 week summer employment. Internationally known concern with branches in all principal cities. Last year those accepted averaged over \$130 weekly.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS three to be awarded in this region.

Pleasant and instructive work. All cars furnished. For local interviews phone Mr. Bradley, CA-4-8950 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SALARY \$75 A WEEK

Union's Graceland and Town & Country Stores have permanent (not summer) positions open for salesmen in boys' shoes and clothing depts. Hours 4-9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. Previous experience preferred, but not absolutely essential. Apply Personnel Office, Union's Downtown Store, Long & High St.

FOR SALE

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

1959 Model 30 ft. Buckeye Trailer. Used 8 months. 45 Indianola Trailer Court, 1950 Korbel.

Diamond Engagement Ring, Marquis Cut, 71 points; registered. Interested party see, call, or write John Danylyk, 606 Park Hall.

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

31 ft. Anderson Trailer, modern, near OSU. Priced low, must sell. AX-1-1942.

1954 Model 39-ft. Palace Trailer—Lot S-12, 17th Ave. Trailer Park. Call CL-8-9144 after 6 p.m.

L. C. Smith Office Typewriter; elite type. \$21. HU-6-1888.

Two Officers Air Force uniforms. Summer and winter. Size 38. AM-3-8663.

Used furniture; excellent condition; graduating senior; must sell 3 beds, 17 in. TV, 3 tables, 3 lamps, 1 cabinet and more. Call Bennett, AX-9-3724.

Refrigerator with freezer; TV set, RCA 16 in.; Rotobroil. Moving. Must sell. AX-4-1458.

Agitator washer; electric wringer. \$40. 30x30 in.; excellent condition. HI-3-7252.

TYPIST

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

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Typing, Theses, Term Papers. AM-3-7857.

Typing—neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. AM-8-1857.

Typing in my home. AM-3-3400.

LOST

One anatomy dissecting kit—in alley south of 12th Ave., between High & Indianola. Initials EHH on all instruments. If found, call Diane Holliger, AX-9-3407.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Monday, June 1:

Examination in Mechanical Engineering 257 Robinson Laboratory, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Central Ohio Basketball Officials Association, 36 and 37 Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.

"Pal Joey" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Columbus Association of Landscape Architects Luncheon Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.

Women's Panhellenic Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Scarlet 'n Gray Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.

WSGA Officers' Council Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.

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

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation Banquet, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Baseball Banquet, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 9 p.m.

Omega Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

OSU Commons Club Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Pleiades Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Civitas Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

OSU Veteran's Club Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2:

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

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

Angel Flight, Court 1, Gym of Physical Education Building, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 100 Ives Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

Engineering Drawing Refresher Course, 109 Brown Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Men's Commission, 206 New Law Building, 5 to 7 p.m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 205 Campbell Hall, 6 to 9 p.m.

"Pal Joey" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Student Council for Religious Affairs, (SCRA) Recognition Banquet, 331-ABCD, Ohio Union, 12 to 1:30 p.m.

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

Education 518 Social Hour, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Educational Affairs Commission of Student Senate Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.

Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

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

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

Ohio Union Board of Overseers Dinner Meeting, Board Room 332, Ohio Union, 5:30 p.m.

Society of Sigma Xi (Ohio State chapter), Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 6:30 and 8 to 10 p.m.

Society of Sigma Xi Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Linden McKinley All-Sports Banquet, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.

College of Commerce Dinner, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

International Student Association Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.

Gamma Alpha Chi Formal Initiation, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The Agricultural Student Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's Panhellenic Association Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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

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

"Gross Structure in 1 Proton Spectra from (d,p) Reactions, 132 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.

European Countries Offering Summer Study Programs

Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands are among the several European countries offering summer study programs in 1959. The Free University of Brussels, Belgium, will give instruction in the French language and contemporary French literature. Comparative law and international organizations will be studied at the International Faculty of Comparative Law in Luxembourg. In the Netherlands five different programs will be in progress, featuring courses in religion and culture, the music of Bach, public and private international law, trends in modern civilization, and methods and program planning in agricultural and home economics extension. Institutions in Latin America, Canada,

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.

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MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1959

and the Near East are also sponsoring summer study programs, according to an announcement from the Institute of International Education. Information is available in the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building.

Many Summer Courses Available Abroad

General information for students wishing to study abroad during the summer of 1959 is available in the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building. Among the programs offered in Canada, Europe, Latin America, and the Near East are 26 in France. Courses in the following fields are offered to undergraduates, graduates, and teachers of French: French language, literature, phonetics, civilization, art history, philosophy, history, geography, contemporary economic, social, political, administrative, and judicial problems in France, etc.

Trinity College, of Dublin, Offering a Seminar

The International Students Office has received information from the Institute of International Education concerning summer study programs for 1959 in Europe, Latin America, Canada, and the Near East. In Dublin, Ireland, Trinity College is offering a seminar called the "Irish Heritage," from July 1 to 15. "Ireland and the Modern World" is the subject under examination at University College, Dublin from July 14-28. In another part of Europe the American School of Classical Studies of Athens, Greece will sponsor lectures and tours for students and teachers of the classics and closely related fields. These are conducted in English. Further information is available at 112 Administration Building.

Faculty Council Election Results

Seven hundred seventy-five ballots were returned and tabulated in the 1959 Faculty Council election. The following persons were elected to the Council for three-year terms except where noted otherwise.

Area 1: Lucile Alexander, G. R. Johnson, D. B. Robinson (one-year term); Area 2: C. C. Allison, C. R. Reese; Area 3: W. B. Jencks, R. D. Patton; Area 4: S. M. Marco, H. W. Shupe; Area 5: F. M. Ludden, Anthony Nemetz; Area 6: Alexander Frazier, T. J. Jensen; Area 11: C. R. Smith, B. L. Bennett.

The following persons were elected alternates:

Area 1: Wilbur Gould, Lois Gilmore, F. E. Deatherage; Area 2: R. L. Bates, Eric Ogden; Area 3: J. H. Sitterly, J. W. Bennett; Area 4: E. C. Clark, W. C. Davis; Area 5: J. C. Babcock, Dieter Cunz; Area 6: H. L. Coon, L. R. Tomlinson; Area 11: W. C. Venzke; Area 12: Geneva Watson.

Faculty Council Elections Committee
R. H. Davidson
J. E. Horrocks
C. E. Warren
A. R. Winter
E. J. Nelson, Chairman.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1959

June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Classes	Time of Examination
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 8..Tues.	June 9 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 9.....Wed.	June 10 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 10.....Thurs.	June 11 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 11.....Mon.	June 8 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 12.....Wed.	June 10 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 1.....Thurs.	June 11 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 2.....Tues.	June 9 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. and Wed. at 3..Wed.	June 10 3 to 5
All classes reciting Mon. at 4.....Fri.	June 12 8 to 10
All classes reciting Tues. at 8.....Tues.	June 9 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 9..Wed.	June 10 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 10.....Thurs.	June 11 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 11.....Mon.	June 8 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 1.....Thurs..	June 11 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 2..Mon.	June 8 1 to 3
All classes reciting Tues. at 3.....Tues.	June 9 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 4.....Mon.	June 8 3 to 5
All classes not otherwise scheduled.....Fri.	June 12 10 to 12

or any other time within Examination Week that can be arranged by the instructor.

All examinations are assigned according to the hour of the first meeting of the class each week; in courses of wholly laboratory work the examination must be held on the first laboratory hour in examination week. Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Please notify the Registrar of the dates chosen for examinations not otherwise scheduled in order that there shall be no conflicts in rooms.

Final examinations in Twilight School courses and other courses scheduled at 5:00 p.m. or at any time thereafter may be given at regularly scheduled class meetings during the period of June 8 through June 12. In the case of classes meeting two or three times during this period, the time of the examination shall be determined by the instructor and announced to the class in advance.

All grade cards are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Saturday, June 13, 1959. Cards for Graduating Students are due at 12 noon, Thursday, June 4

There must be no final examinations outside the scheduled examination week except in the case of individual students who are graduating on June 12, 1959. Report cards for graduating seniors will be sent to the department offices by the Registrar's Office in February. Final examinations for all other students must be held within Examination Week. This is in accordance with Rules and Regulations of the University Faculty. ALL GRADE CARDS, OTHER THAN THOSE FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING, ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 NOON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1959

New Officers Selected for Med Classes

New officers were elected to serve the Medical College classes for the coming year.

Those who will serve during their final year are: William Patterson, president; Dave Rudy, vice-president; Phil Wood, secretary; William McFarland, treasurer.

CARL WISEMAN, Thomas Bates, William Spaur and Peter Parker, council representatives; Don Herman, Health Center Journal representative; Nick Soldo, Caducean representative and Dr. Robert Watman, class advisor.

Those who will lead the class of 1961 through the junior year are: Marshall Jennison, president; Dave McCullough, vice-president; June Webster, secretary; Don Beddard, treasurer.

John Alexander, Dennis Camp-ton, Allen Harlor and Gene Rodey, council representatives; Don Lewis, Health Center Journal representative; Gordon Gudakunst, Caducean representative and Dr. Jer-gen Meyer-Arendt, class advisor.

THOSE WHO will serve the sophomore class are: William McCormick, president; Richard Bell, vice-president; Rosemary Dobson, secretary; Richard Belcher, treasurer.

Robert Houser, George Lewis, Gary Whitacre, and Carl Palechek, council representatives; Leonard Shutz, Caducean representative, and Dr. John Gersten, class advisor.

Robert Brawley was elected vice-president of the College Council.

5 to Receive \$1000 Awards

The five faculty members who receive \$1000 awards for good teaching will be selected by a committee of five professors representing each of the undergraduate colleges.

Ralph E. Bender, of Agriculture; James F. Fullington, of Arts and Sciences; Webster B. Kay, of Engineering, Dan H. Eikenbrry of Education, and Alfred J. Wright of Commerce were appointed to the committee by President Novice G. Fawcett.

THE PURPOSE of the award is to recognize and give evidence of the importance placed on superior teaching in the University and to provide encouragement and incentive for teaching achievement.

The principles for administration of the award states: "The award should be based primarily on outstanding achievement in teaching, but scholarly activity and productivity, as reflected in the quality of teaching and its impact on students, should also be a proper consideration."

TEACHERS WITH the rank of instructor or higher from any of the University's colleges will be eligible. Nominations may be made by faculty, students or alumni. Criteria for election will be set by the committee.

The Development Fund is financing the \$5000, which was a gift of the Public Welfare Foundation, Inc., of Washington, Va.

TAX MARTYRS

CASTILE, N. Y.—(UPI)—Mayor August P. Neff and four members of the Castile Village Board slashed their own salaries by \$100 each in order to avoid a community tax increase. Neff had been earnings \$400 a year and the board members \$300.



Sigma Nu Picks Queen

SIGMA NU QUEEN—Kelly Kilpatrick was recently selected as the "White Rose Queen" of Sigma Nu fraternity. Her court is composed of Aline Telfair, Alpha Xi Delta, and Sandy Lane, Delta Gamma.

Bacteriologist Says Religion Unconflicting With Science

By Mike Traub

For centuries upon centuries, man has been perplexed as to which is the better guide, science or religion.

There has been a period in history when men were burned at the stake for practicing science and also for practicing their religions.

Men are not being burned at the stake anymore, but still various pressures are brought upon those who question the "accepted beliefs."

"THERE CAN be no conflict because science deals with observation and experimentation, while religion is a faith which deals with the super-natural, and you cannot observe and experiment with faith," said Dr. Jorgen Birkeland, chairman of the department of bacteriology. "Science may conflict with theology, but not religion," he said.

Dr. Birkeland said that science is the study of physical phenomena and nothing more and that physical phenomena is irrelevant to faith.

"I'm not attempting to say which is right, science or religion. Obviously we must have both, for men need inspiration to work. "It is up to the individual to judge for himself. If he takes a naturalistic view, he will prefer science. But if he is unmaterialistic, he will prefer religion, as materialism is the basis of science," he said.

"THOSE WHO feel that prayer will cure disease are in conflict with science, because the control of disease has to be based on a conviction that disease is a natural phenomena. And if it is, it can be understood only by science," he added.

"This does not mean that everything done in the name of science is good. The atomic bomb has not been good to mankind. "We somehow assume that if we do something from the best intentions, the result will necessarily be good. This is not true," he said.

Dr. Birkeland pointed out that Russian culture is more materialistic than ours, because they deny religion, therefore their materialism is more favorable for the development of science than ours is.

Barberton, Ohio, has an unusual industry, the production of aluminum flakes used in the manufacture of rubber, paint and rubber cement.

Petitions Now Available For Committee Posts

Several openings on different committees and organizations have been announced by Student Senate. They are:

Student Court summer court justice. Petitions for this must be in by 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 327, Ohio Union.

SUMMER STUDENT Court. Petitions are due tomorrow in room 327, Ohio Union.

Dad's Day committee. Petitions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday, room 327, Ohio Union.

In filing petitions for Student Court summer court justice, the following information from Student Senate may be helpful.

The Student Court has jurisdiction over traffic cases, violations of Student Senate rulings, and appeals for lower courts. It acts as an intermediary between the faculty and students.

ITS SESSIONS are informal and are open except for cases involving infractions of University regulations or those requested to be closed by the court or the defendant.

Court sessions will be held three times during the summer from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday. Attendance is necessary at all of these sessions.

THE SUMMER Student Court shall function during the Summer Quarter of the academic year. This court shall hear and try all cases normally heard by the judicial bodies referred to as "commissions," except in cases where provisions have been made for summer sessions by the organization involved.

The Summer Court shall be composed of five students, if possible two of whom shall be enrolled in the University during the Summer Quarter. All shall have been students the previous year with intention of continuing as students the following year.

Petitioning information for Dad's Day committee chairmen is:

PUBLICITY—This chairman will be responsible for both on campus and off campus publicity. The off-campus publicity and part of the on-campus publicity will be handled through the University's Public Relations Office. The publicity chairman will probably need two other people to assist him.

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Columbus	CA 4-4297	Youngstown	RI 4-4159

HOSPITALITY—This chairman will be in charge of making all the dads feel like honored guests, which they will be. The chairman will work with Mirrors and Romophos honoraries on this phase of Dad's Day.

LUNCHEON — This chairman will be in charge of all arrangements for the Dad's Day luncheon including the program and tickets.

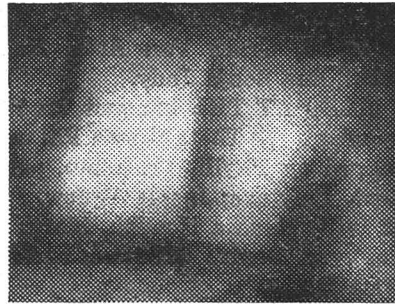
CAMPUS ARRANGEMENTS—This chairman will be in charge of all necessary on campus arrangements for the dads, excluding the Stadium area, and campus participation.

STADIUM ARRANGEMENTS—This chairman will be in charge of planning and coordinating the pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

A TOAST!

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Opening a bottle of champagne to toast the bride and groom is easy, with these directions from a California winery. Remove the foil and the wire on the cork. Put a napkin over the top of the bottle and grasp the cork firmly. With your other hand under the base of the bottle, turn the bottle in one direction, until the cork emerges.

To clean felt baby shoes, remove cardboard inner soles and laces, and wash shoes gently in lukewarm soap or detergent suds. Squeeze ribbon laces through clean suds. Rinse and blot moisture with a towel. Stretch booties gently into shape and insert inner soles. When dry, brush felt to restore fluffiness.



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Awards Given To New And Old Staffers

(Continued from page 1)

THE JACK T. McKeown Award for outstanding contributions to journalism by an active member of Sigma Delta Chi went to David Boerner, past president.

Recipient of the Sigma Delta Chi student appreciation award was Assoc. Prof. Paul Barton of the journalism faculty.

Also, Sigma Delta Chi, along with Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, presented a special plaque to George J. Kienzle, director, School of Journalism, for his outstanding service to the school and to the LANTERN.

THE WOLFE AWARD for high scholarship and achievements in the School of Journalism was presented to Lou Copits, a Winter Quarter graduate, now with IBM Corporation in Dayton.

The Meyers Award for the student showing the most professional promise went to Jaan Kangilaski, present LANTERN managing editor.

Myron Belkind received the William Henry Newton Award for the best reporting of the year. Belkind recently won first place in an Ohio college feature writing contest for his first published piece of any size.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS were presented to Ron Bingeman and Bernard Karsko. Also, Theta Sigma Phi scholarships were given to Grace Durlfinger and Janet Wilt.

LANTERN keys, awarded for excellence in newspaper work, improve and initiative, were presented to:

Editor Kris Harley, Don Bandy, Dave Boerner, Christi Welter, Judy McCluskey, Jack Wittenmeier, Frank Evans, Carolyn Davis, Tom Calovini, Grace Van Atta, Hollie West, and Sonja Judy.

ALSO AT THE banquet, six new members for Theta Sigma Phi were tapped by Phyllis Cashman, president. They are: Jackie Agnew, Janet Wilt, Martha Newton, Margaret LeFevre, Denise Goodman and Diane Ito.

New officers of the Journalism Student Council were introduced by Christi Welter, past president. They are: Grace Durlfinger, president; Maggie Brooks, vice president and Denise Goodman, secretary.

World Wide Beauty At Union



FRIENDLY TOO—During her visit Miss Universe was always a willing conversationalist. Here she talks to a group of Latin American students in the Ohio Union.

Leaders Plan for Fall Conference

Next Fall Quarter, Miss Whitney Wieting and Miss Diane Duma-ree will be busy planning the annual Student Life Conference. Approximately 100 junior and senior campus leaders in activities, scholarship, or among foreign students will be invited.

Miss Wieting explained that those invited will go to a camp and discuss the philosophical side of leadership.

The conference usually begins with one or more speakers followed by a panel of faculty members and discussion in small groups. The group discussions are summarized before the students leave.

Hiking, square dancing, and other recreation are also planned for the enjoyment of the participants.



FLOWER GIRL—Miss Zuluaga holds flowers presented her on her visit while talking to Aassan Ghazi, International Students Association President. Left is her interpreter, Miss Maria Pelaez, and her mother, Mrs. Margarita Zuluaga.

Coed Dislikes U.S. Informality

By Marilyn Harrison

"American students are too informal," commented Liela Takla, an international student from Cairo, Egypt. She sipped a coke at a table in the Ohio Union Tavern during a break in her classes.

"In Egypt and European countries, a student wouldn't put his feet up on a chair in class or smoke while talking to the professor," she

said.

MISS TAKLA, 25, is studying for a doctor's degree in criminology here. She showed her interest in juvenile delinquency by remarking, "American family ties are too loose. In Egypt, young people do not leave home until they are married."

"Dating in Egypt is chaperoned and boys and girls date in groups,"

she told me. "They go to play or movies or to private clubs to talk or dance. There is less pairing off, and going steady is unknown."

"American women have made a mistake of claiming equality with men," she said. "However, I envy them the opportunities they have for education and employment."

"IN THE Egyptian home, the wife has control but she is the subordinate of her husband. Egyptian women desired and have gained better opportunities for higher education since the Revolution, but they are not trying to make themselves equal with Egyptian men," she commented.

UNIVERSAL APPEAL—Miss Zuluaga strikes a graceful pose, displaying finess fitting to represent the Universe.

"American students, especially the girls, are fortunate in their independence and opportunities for work and education," she concluded. MISS TAKLA is from a family of lawyers and graduated from the University of Cairo with a degree in law. Her grandfather has served in the Egyptian Parliament.

Before coming to Ohio State, she spent four years at the University of Southern California where she majored in sociology and received a master's degree.

4-H Member Wins Trip

Ohio's first International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to go abroad this year will head for France next week. He is Richard W. Tenney, Ag-4, from Fredericktown.

THE KNOX COUNTY youth will spend the summer living and working with rural families of France. A senior in agricultural education at Ohio State, Tenney hopes to teach vocational agriculture and later do foreign agricultural work. He is a graduate of Fredericktown High School and was active in 4-H and F.F.A. work.

At Ohio State he was a member of the marching band for three years. He also took an active part in many of the Agriculture College activities including University 4-H, the Campus IFYE Committee, Townshend Agriculture-Education Society, and Towers, the Agriculture honorary.

Three other Ohio IFYE's will visit foreign lands as "grass roots ambassadors" this winter. They are Donald DeWeese, Ag-3, who will go to Pakistan; Virginia Edgington, Frankfort, who will be a delegate

to Australia; and Patricia Ensign, Montpelier, who will visit Argentina.

DEWESE, from Miami county, is a junior in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State and plans to devote full time to farming after graduation.

Miss Edgington, Ross county, has

served as a teacher in the Ross county schools and is a graduate of Ohio University.

Miss Ensign is a senior at Bowling Green State University where she is majoring in secretarial work. She has been active in 4-H work and in school and church organizations.

Bible Confirmed by History

(Continued from page 1)

we do not need to be bound by every word in the Bible, we must wonder what is truth and what is not truth. The most important truth is that there is a God and that is evidenced by archaeology and history.

The validity of the Bible is shown by its writing, Pietsch commented. The authors wrote about the events as they saw them. The did not try to make a case of it. If they had been making a case, why would they have printed Christ's words: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

More evidence of the truth of the Bible is the personality of Jesus.

"We cannot deny what Christ has done in history," Pietsch said. "He has had more influence on our world than any leader or king. Jesus said that he was the unique Son of one God. He said, 'He who has seen me has seen the Father.' This means that either Jesus was the Son, or a liar, or a lunatic," said Pietsch. "We must make the choice."

Pietsch stressed that we should make an attempt to study the problem of faith intelligently. He cited Christ's first commandment: "Love the Lord Thy God, with all your heart, strength, soul and mind."

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