

# May Week Invades Campus



QUEEN . . .

—Photo by Merv Vinocur

## WEEK'S EVENTS

**Monday**  
Rally Parade—6:20 p. m. at Iuka and Woodruff Aves.  
Rally—University Hall Auditorium—7:15 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Elections — Campus buildings, dorms, booths—all day.  
Carnival—Stadium—7.

**Wednesday**  
May Week Musicale — Mirror Lake Hollow—7:30 p. m.

## FREE DAY

As per tradition, classes in all undergraduate colleges will shut down after 10 a. m. Thursday—it's Free Day.



FLOATS . . .

—Photo by Bill Wright

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'My Heart Is Full' . . .

## Students Honor President

More than 100 student leaders assembled to pay tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Bevis last night in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

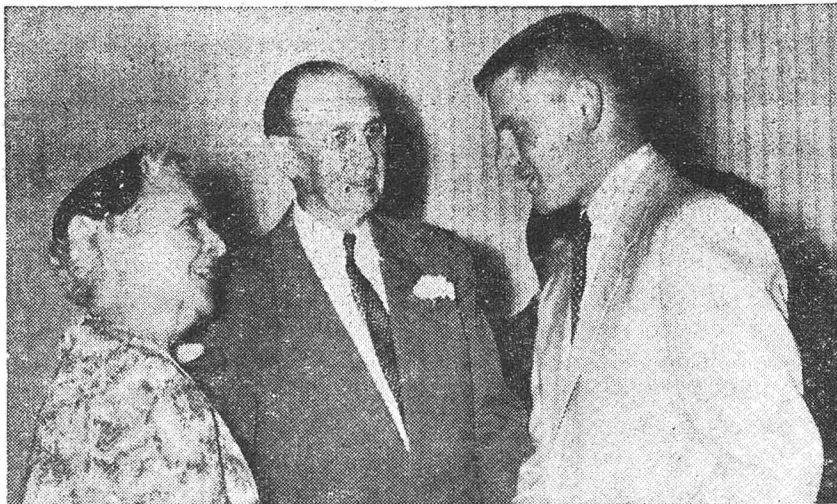
Stressing the importance of taking the growing campus population in stride, Dr. Bevis said, "this University is big business. True, we have other businesses . . . but the training of young men and women is the big production."

In a rather subdued tone, the President added, "I can't believe the time has gone by so quickly. But I'm going to stick around a little while longer." He said this in reference to a recent announcement that his retirement may be delayed until a new president is named.

"I'm sorry I've been unable to have direct contact with all of you, but sometimes I have to select other hands to act for me. But do try to remember, he urged, to think of Ohio State as a community and as the Ohio State University."

Kenneth Dameron, A-3, presented the outgoing President with a gold-embossed brief case.

"All I can say is thank you. My heart is full," Dr. Bevis concluded.



President and Mrs. Bevis chat with Bob Lehner, Com-3, at the Recognition Dinner held in their

honor last night. The dinner initiated May Week which is dedicated to Dr. Bevis.

—Photo by Dick Evans

## An Editorial

Another May Week (our fourth) started along its merry way yesterday. And to mark the occasion the LANTERN brings you an extra-special 16-page edition today, chock-full of pictures and news and feature stories about May Week.

Plenty of spare time—and that's hard to come by—has been spent by busy staffers to make it possible. This has meant extra-curricular efforts from our reporters, photographers and advertising people.

\* But here it is—and we hope you enjoy reading it as much as we have enjoyed producing it.

One special section in today's LANTERN deserves special attention. We're referring to Section Two which presents information on tomorrow's all-campus elections.

We feel it's important because every member of this student community has a responsibility to the community. As students, we have been given a voice in governing our own affairs.

Admittedly, it is not as effective or loud a voice as we would like. But until reform comes to student government here we must be content with what we have.

What we have is an equal opportunity to voice our political sentiments. It is in a real sense our responsibility to use the chance.

So let's have fun during May Week. But let's also take time out tomorrow to exercise our rights.



PICTURED ABOVE, looking calm, cool, and very collected while checking up on the final arrangements that will make sure "May Week Clicks in '56," are the seven members of the May Week Planning Committee.

Ken Dameron, seated third from left, is general chairman of the event. Other committee members are, right to left, Don Jones, Jane Foulser, Dent Rhodes, Claire Mackensen, Sue Miller and Stan Greenwald.

## Rally Opens Festivities, Week Honors President

The 1956 May Week is here! Dedicated to retiring President Howard L. Bevis, May Week was inaugurated last night at an all-campus banquet in the president's honor.

Campus-wide celebration of May Week will be kicked off tonight with a rally parade for campaigning political parties.

The parade will start at Iuka and Woodruff Aves. at 6:20 p. m. and will proceed to University Hall Chapel by 7:15 p. m.

Students will assemble here to preview the skits of the 10 candidates for May Queen. During the night, sophomore honoraries, Mirrors and Romophos, will tap new members into their ranks.

**TOMORROW, STUDENTS** will go to the polls to indicate their choice for student government, May Queen, Social Board and Ohio Board of Overseers. Voting booths will dot the campus at strategic points and will open at 8 a. m. and remain open until 5 p. m.

Tuesday night's big event is the carnival underneath the Stadium. Opening at 7 p. m. and continuing will be centered around an encampment of carnival booths which will feature "movie titles."

Once called Tradition Week, the festivities, which begin today, will be a combination of tradition and precedents. Saturday's Mock Political Convention, the newest addition to May Week, is expected to attract nationwide attention.

Most of the traditional events are scheduled for Thursday which has been declared a free day by President Bevis.

**BEGINNING** at 10 a. m., the entire University armed forces will drill for the President's Review.

A float parade around the Oval (Continued on Page Six)

## Picnic Adds To Free Day

A picnic in Mirror Lake Hollow, campus entertainment, background music by local combos and delicious food will create an atmosphere perfect for relaxing after the activities of Free Day.

May Supper will be served from 4:45 to 6:30, Thursday evening. Women of WSGA, who are sponsoring the supper, will act as hostesses.

Don Haines, Ed-2, pianist, and the Tau Kappa Epsilon combo will provide entertainment during the supper.

Rita Elliott, Com-3, is chairman of the annual festivity. Working with Miss Elliott are Polly English, food and serving; Marjorie Fiorette, publicity; Naomi Meara, procurements, and Lynda Curtis, secretary.

## Weather Continues Wintry; Cool May Week Predicted

Gray clouds will shadow the campus today and tomorrow and cooler weather will prevail as the 1956 May Week gets under way.

The high today was 65, the low 40. The weatherman forecasts the same for tomorrow.



PARADE . . .

—Photo by Bill Wright



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## Lost April

Perhaps the theme of this year's May Week should be "Thank Goodness April's Over." After all, April was probably one of the worst months our hallowed halls have ever witnessed.

First we received the AAUP censure, which not only became one of the worst tempests ever to hit our little campus teapot, but also the tool by which a number of us editorial candidates managed to endure the baptism by fire of reader criticism.

Just when we were once more digging frantically for editorial material, "Tug" Wilson and the Western Conference came to our rescue and gigged our beloved Buckeyes for violating the ethical code of athletic subsidization.

It was at this point that our intrepid editor, apparently itching to get back into the editorial saddle after a five-week layoff, startled everyone by endorsing an over-the-counter paycheck for all knights of the gridiron.

Even though the idea of a 1957 Rose Bowl trip left us even before we became accustomed to it, everyone agreed that we deserved it.

Surprisingly enough, the High St. quarterbacks, for the first time in history, didn't blame the coach.

They directed their attack on verbose Jack Fullen, secretary of the Alumni Association, accusing him of being the tattle-tale responsible for the justified spanking.

This little controversy is still in the news.

To set the stage for all the gloom, April herself provided the worst she could muster, weather-wise. It was cold and rainy, with a little snow thrown in for laughs.

By the end of the month, the Ft. Lauderdale crowd was once again just as pallid as the rest of us.

Even our beautiful Oval became a veritable quagmire because of the unseasonable pseudo-monsoons.

Verily, the entire campus reflected the solemnity of the month's events.

Well, May is seven days old, and already things are looking a little rosier.

After a winter of hibernation, pretty girls with mechanical contest smiles are again perched atop their convertibles.

Colorful banners and posters are urging us to exercise our voting rights tomorrow.

There is standing room only on the Hayes Hall steps, and the Bermuda shorts devotees are again raising stoft eyebrows in the library.

Grades are going down, the number of pinnings, up. ROTC summer warriors are beginning to get their orders for this year's exciting tours of duty.

Maybe if we enjoy ourselves enough, the unpleasant memories of last month's events may be completely forgotten.

Perhaps Prof. Bob McMaster can find it in his heart to erase all signs of rain from his WBNS-TV weather map and allow us to enjoy sunny skies for the remainder of the week.

Too much work and too many plans have been made in preparing for this week to allow any outside influence to spoil it.

So please, all you potential censors, probationers and other harbingers of ill tidings, let us enjoy ourselves—this week, at least.

—Jim Duffy

## Editor's Mail Bag

The Lantern welcomes comments and opinions of our readers. For publication in the Editor's Mail Bag, letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Address letters to: The Editor, Ohio State Lantern, Journalism Building, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio. Letters should be from 300 to 500 words.

Dear Sir:

Among the many tributes which are being paid to President Howard L. Bevis upon the completion of his distinguished service to Ohio State University, I should like to enter a note of deep appreciation for the significant way in which he has sought in his administration to foster the growth and development of religious interests on the campus. I speak as one who has observed the religious life on this campus over a period of 12 years, beginning as a minister of the Wesley Foundation and continuing as the minister of one of the nearby campus churches.

During this twelve-year period the church-sponsored foundations have played an increasing part in the total life of the campus. The growth of these religious forces has been made with the deliberate and sympathetic encouragement of Dr. Bevis and Vice-President Bland L. Stradley. In many substantial and important ways they have aided the development of the various church groups. It is my observation that they have been genuinely concerned for the welfare of all denominations and faiths—Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic. I believe their interest in the work of these groups has grown out of their deep conviction about the importance of religion at the center of university life. Those of us who have worked closely with Dr. Bevis and Dr. Stradley in the interest of religious affairs know full well that it is not easy to satisfy the needs and requirements of the differing religious groups. Nonetheless the

administration has persisted in the sincere effort to support the maximum degree of cooperation and mutual respect.

It is to be noted that during Dr. Bevis' administration Ohio State University has pioneered in the field of religious cooperation by the establishment of the office of Coordinator of Religious Activities. Milton D. McLean was brought to this campus to fill this important position through the active encouragement of Dr. Bevis and Dr. Stradley and in cooperation with the representative churches of the University Religious Council. In my judgment Mr. McLean has, through creative and imaginative leadership, used his office to secure for all religious interests a more vital and valid role in the life of the campus. And in all of his efforts he has been warmly and actively supported by the administration. The result is, I believe, that religious influences are as real and strong on the campus of Ohio State University as on any campus in the nation.

All of this I cite as a tremendous tribute to the administration of President Howard L. Bevis. Since the principle of the separation of church and state has been scrupulously honored, I believe the people of Ohio—Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish—ought to be deeply grateful for the position of fundamental importance which Dr. Bevis has accorded to religion. I personally count it a high privilege to have worked with him toward this end.

Very sincerely,  
Indianola Methodist Church.  
Lee C. Moorehead, pastor,

## At Sunset Supper . . .

# U.S. Must Be Leader, General Byers Warns

Lt. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, '21, commandant of the NATO Defense College in Paris, France, returned to the campus Saturday. He warned old classmates and alumni attending the annual Sunset Supper that

"The United States dare not fail" to provide leadership in the free world today.

General Byers said, "We view the international scene with complacency. Our lives are regulated in an orderly fashion and we wonder at others' inability to do so."

THE SUNSET Supper is sponsored annually by the Alumni Association and this year honored President and Mrs. Bevis. Special emphasis was placed on the classes of 1906, 1921, 1931 and 1946.

More than 100 members of the 1906 class returned to celebrate their golden reunion anniversary.

Returning alumni said this year's supper was a far cry from past suppers held on the old Ohio field, when once rain turned the picnic baked beans into bean soup.

General Byers attended the University until 1918 when he was admitted to West Point. The Phi Gam alumnus recalled "It was on this campus that I met my wife, Marie, and the memories are dear."

IN SPEAKING of his duties with NATO, he stressed the effectiveness of that organization, stating, "The Communists have not

seized one foot of territory in Europe since the formation of NATO."

Tributes were paid by President and Mrs. Bevis by representatives from the student body, the faculty, the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Association.

Speaking for the students was Mrs. Barbara Gibbs Doster, Com-4, immediate past president of the Student Senate.

Prof. Alan Griffin, of the department of education, spoke on behalf of the faculty. "The door of the President's office has been the 'openest' door of any University president in the United States," he said.

HE COMMENDED that in the 15 years of the president's tenure here "no responsible teacher has ever been told what he could or could not deal with nor the manner in which he might deal with it. President Bevis possesses the happy faculty of maintaining a happy faculty."

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## The World Today . . .

# Congress' Red Law Toothless

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — (AP) — It was like putting roller skates on a cop trying to surprise prowlers in a bottle factory when Congress passed the Communist Control Act of 1954 and handed it to the government to use.

What a sales talk! It was made to sound big. It was described at the time as an act to outlaw the Communist party. It did no such thing.

The act's preamble said the party should be outlawed. But the act itself didn't provide for doing it.

AND WHAT a bust! For days after it was passed government lawyers shook their heads over it, trying to figure out what it meant and how it could be used, if at all. A very little use has been made of it.

This was one law which was pasted together in a windstorm on the floors of Congress, whose members soon had to face the voters in the 1954 elections.

The government didn't welcome this law. It already had weapons for cracking down on the Communist party as a whole, the Internal Security Act of 1950 and on Communist leaders individually, the Smith Act of 1940.

Under the Smith Act, which was then being used, the government has sent 102 of the party's top and second-rank leaders to jail for involvement in conspiracy against the United States.

AND AT that time, 1954, the government was up to its neck, as it still is, in a court fight to have the 1950 law held constitutional by the Supreme Court. Only this week the court put off a decision until at least 1957.

The government, under that 1950 law, argues the Communist party is not really an American political party but a Russian agent. If the court upholds this view, the party will have to register as such.

The Communists of course won't register. That would be to admit they are Russian agents. They will change the party name, and start another court fight, or go underground.

At any rate the government has been fighting out the 1950 law for six years. And it is by no means certain the court will uphold any law which directly or indirectly smashes the party.

IF THE government had started trying to use the 1954 act while the 1950 law was being fought in court, the Communists would go to court over that one, too. The two laws might wind up wrecking the government's case altogether.

Whether or not that's what it means, the Post Office Department hasn't deprived the party of mailing privileges.

Under the 1954 law the Communist party could not have candidates in federal elections for Congress or the presidency.

SO FAR as could be learned here no Communist was a candidate in those elections. If there was one, he seems to have escaped government notice for it was said here no action was taken under this section of the 1954 law.



Queen Candidates . . .

# Ten Vie For Title

Blinding flashbulbs, television appearances, radio shows and dinner engagements the past week have kept 10 lovely coeds in a whirl. The women, all candidates for the 1956 May Queen crown, have spent the last two weeks in a busy campaign.

What's it like? Here are some of the experiences the 10 queens have had:

**LYNN BAKER**

Wharton, O.—H-Ec-4

Miss Baker, dubbed the "Pink Lady," has conducted her campaign dressed in pink and presented "pink lady" cocktails as favors during her campaign.

A member of Ohio State's 1954 Homecoming Court, the vivacious Miss Baker was also a member of the '54 Military Ball Court and a member of her high school's May Day Court.

**MARLA KLINKER**

Columbus, O.—Dent-Hyg-2

May Queen may become a tradition in the Klinker family as Marla's older sister, Mary Jo, was crowned May Queen in 1950.

Miss Klinker, a beauty queen many times, was a member of the '54 Pledge Princess Court and the Arnold Air Society Court. She was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi recently.

**BARBARA HAMILTON**

Worthington, O.—H-Ec-4

Centered around the appropriate theme, "Hamilton Watches," with dancers dressed as clocks and a chorus line humming "tick, tock," Miss Hamilton sang "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" in her

campaign skit.

Active in campus organizations and the president of Mortar Board, Barb and her twin sister, Betty, have also sung for public and campus functions in the Kappa quartet.

The smallest member of the quartet, Barb says that she "always seems to surprise people with my bass solos."

**ALICE VON LEHMEN**

Lakewood, O.—A-2

Alice portrayed "Alice in Wonderland" and wore a floor-length white lace gown in her skit presentation.

Honored in 1954-55 as "Debutante" in a fashion exhibition in Dallas, Tex., she also reigned as Santa Fe Rodeo Queen.

"I have been rather handicapped by an injured ankle during these busy weeks, but I'd do it all over again—ankle and all," she said.

**PAT WHITE**

Painesville, O.—Nurs-1

"Snow White and Her Seven

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## Alumni Vote; 'Jack' Fullen Stays Here

John B. "Jack" Fullen, alumni secretary, received a vote of confidence Friday from Alumni Association directors.

Fullen furnished some of the information that was published by Sports Illustrated, weekly magazine, on Oct. 24, 1955, concerning Ohio State football.

These statements, disclosing that Coach "Woody" Hayes made loans or gifts of money to his players, helped to touch off the investigation by Big Ten Commissioner, Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson.

The statement issued by Howard E. Fritz, president of the alumni board of directors, declared:

"The board of directors recognizes the contribution of Jack Fullen to the Ohio State University and the Alumni Association over a period of 28 years that he has so ably served, and we express our confidence in his administration of the office of alumni secretary."

## Dance To Close Festivities For May Week This Friday

May Week Dance, 9-12:30 Friday night, will close the traditional May Week festivities.

Buddy Young and his orchestra, featuring the Stardusters and the Brass Choir, will play for the dance in the Ohio Union ballrooms.

THE MAY QUEEN and her court will be presented during intermission. Ken Dameron, A-3, general chairman of May Week, will crown the queen.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the float parade in four categories—fraternities, sororities, dormitories and campus organizations. The winners of 12 other May Week contests will also receive their trophies at the dance.

TICKETS FOR THE dance are

\* available at Long's, Campus-Neil and the Ohio Union until Wednesday. Members of the Junior Class Cabinet, sponsor of the dance, also have tickets.

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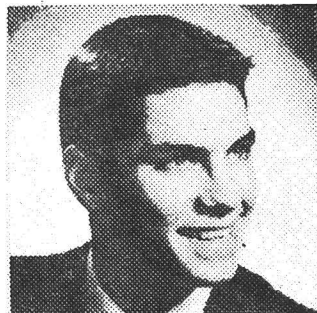
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## OHIO STUDENTS' PARTY, ASSOCIATED



# Baseballers Win Three Games From Indiana

## Bucks Take First Place; Rutecki, Shay, Cisco Star

By Rich Moore

After making a clean sweep of a three-game series with Indiana here over the weekend, the Buckeye baseballers are all alone on top of the Big Ten title race. Friday they defeated the Hoosiers, 7-1, and took both contests Saturday, 7-2 and 4-1.

Illinois and Wisconsin, unbeaten before Friday, each dropped from the ranks of the undefeated and left Ohio State as the only team in the Conference with a perfect record, which now stands at 4-0, with an overall mark of 13-4.

Galen Cisco pitched his best game of the season for the Bucks, allowing only five hits and giving up only one unearned run.

Although he was a bit wild in spots, walking six Hoosiers, Cisco scattered the five hits and struck out nine batters in his fourth win of the season against no losses.

Ohio State jumped off to an early lead as they scored four runs in the second inning on four singles and two walks.

Cisco pushed two more runs across with a bases-loaded single to right, scoring Schnabel and Purvis, and picked up two of his three RBI's for the day.

Vern Barkstall got his first hit of the day and Purvis crossed the plate for the fourth run of the inning.

Cisco had a shutout going until the sixth, when a double down the right field line by Herring, his third hit of the game, resulted in

## Bearcats Blank Scarlet Netmen

A tough Cincinnati squad white-washed Ohio State's netters Saturday in Springfield, 9-0. The loss was the Bucks' eighth in nine outings.

"We played fairly good tennis," said Coach Hermann Wirthwein, "but just came out on the wrong end of the scores."

Ohio Wesleyan edged the Buckeyes, 5-4, Thursday.

### Singles

Holzman (OW) beat Haring (OS), 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Hadley (OW) beat Williams, 6-1, 7-5.

Gosiger (OW) beat Tschantz (OS), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Lambert (OW) beat Wadsworth (OS), 6-2, 8-6.

Qualey (OW) beat Carey (OS), 6-3, 6-2.

Roehr (OW) beat Hirsch (OS), 6-2, 6-1.

### Doubles

Hadley and Nabors (OW) beat Wadsworth and Carey (OS), 6-3, 6-2.

Holzman and Gosiger (OW) beat Williams and Haring (OS), 6-2, 6-3.

Lambert and Qualey (OW) beat Hirsch and Tschantz (OS), 6-2, 6-3.

## High School Day Attended By 500

More than 500 potential young engineers and their parents and teachers toured the facilities of the College of Engineering Friday evening as part of the fourth annual Engineering High School Day.

Special engineering displays and exhibits in 18 different areas were visited by the high school juniors and seniors during the "Open House" period in the 13 engineering buildings.

## Track Squad Loses, 84-48

By Bill Rush

The thinly manned Buckeye cinder team was rudely spanked 84-48 Saturday by an overpowering Indiana track squad at Bloomington.

The Bucks' star sprinter, Glenn Davis, won one event and placed in three others. Davis' victory came in the 220-yard low hurdles when he finished in 23.8 seconds with teammate Roger Hauck finishing second.

STAR FOR the Scarlet was Jack McClain who placed first in both the 880-yard run and the mile run. McClain's time in the 880 was 1:55.9 and he posted 4:26.9 in the mile.

Bob Webb captured the only other Ohio first place in the discus. Webb's throw of 141 ft. 10 1/2 in.

## Linkmen Swamp Michigan, Purdue

By Jerry Jeanguenat

Holding their own in the 18-hole morning round, the Ohio State golfers came to life in the afternoon trip to swamp both defending Conference champs Purdue and a good Michigan team in a triangular meet at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

Windy weather and very fast greens on the Boilermaker course kept scores from being outstanding, but several of the golfers were able to shoot in the mid-seventies.

PURDUE ACE, Joe Campbell, after a poor showing in Columbus last week, displayed his usual fine form in taking medalist honors with a 73-76, 149. Bucks Fritz Schmidt, Rick Jones and Mel Woelfling followed Campbell in the meet with 152 for Schmidt and 153 for Jones and Woelfling.

Woelfling blew sky high in the morning opening nine with a 42, but came back splendidly in the remaining rounds to finish third in the meet.

Team scores were 23-13 against the Boilermakers and 25-11 over the Wolves, the only squad to beat

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defeated Indiana's Jerry Dane by three inches.

The Hoosiers possessed a trio of quarter milers that each posted times under 51 seconds. Big Ten champion Don Ward won the 440-yard dash in the fast time of 48.3 seconds.

OTHER HOOSIER firsts included Greg Bell's leap of 24 ft. 3/4 in. in the broad jump; Jerry Lane's heave of 51 ft. 6 1/4 in. in the shot and Jim Linnemeir winning the two-mile with the time of 9:44.8.

Fleet footed Hoosier sprinter, Al Hampton, won both dashes with

the time of 9.9 sec. in the 100- and 22.4 sec. in the 220-yard dash.

The Bucks' will make their only home appearance of the year this Saturday against Illinois at Ohio Stadium.

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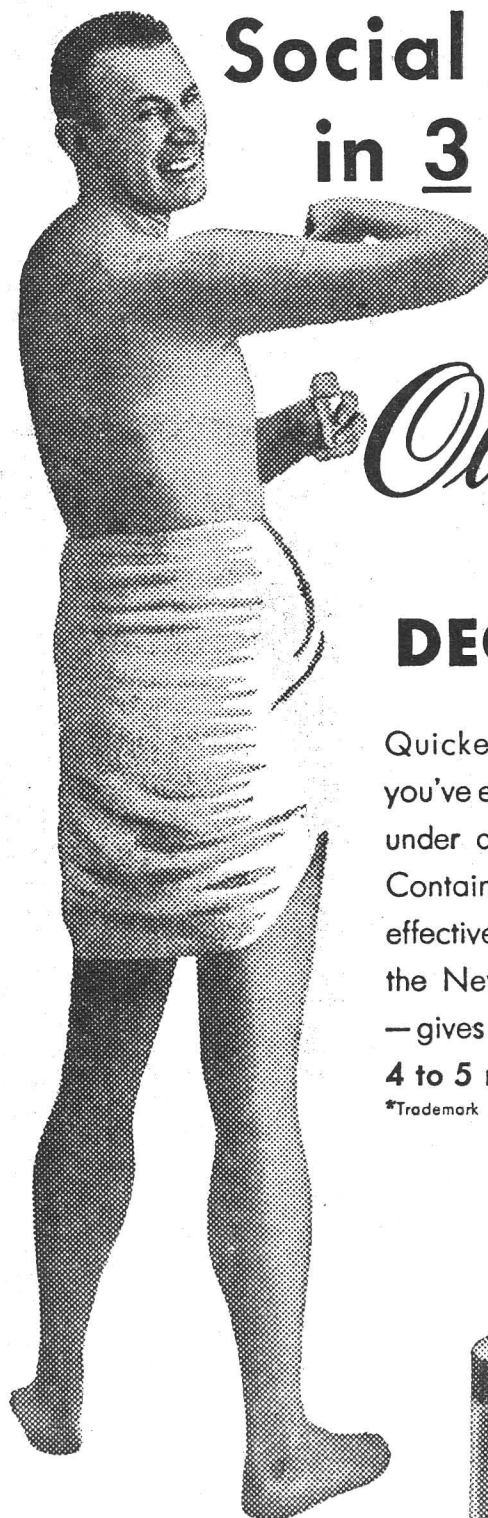
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# Reds Trample Whites, 40-7, In Spring Game

## Red Ground Attack Sharp; Roseboro, Ellwood Feature

By Bob Nangle

The intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon in the Stadium between the Reds and Whites went to the former, 40-7, as 12,756 sun-baked fans looked on.

Jimmy Roseboro, Fred Kriss, Frank Ellwood, Dick Le-Beau, Jim Parker, Don Clark, Frank Kremblas, Bob Exline and Gary Ballinger are just some

of the gridders who played exceptionally well in the 48-minute game which saw the first and fourth teams display too much punch and power for the White units.

ELLWOOD AND Roseboro each scored twice for the Reds, while Lynn Theis, running an unsuccessful pass attempt, and Ted Katula, catching an Exline pass, added two TD's to the cause. Kriss kicked three extra points and Ron Barnes made one.

Kremblas did all the White scoring by getting a touchdown on a one-yard sneak, and by kicking the extra point.

Coach Woody Hayes switched some Reds to Whites and vice versa in order to try out various combinations but, overall, it was a contest between the second and third units and the first and fourth.

THE GAME got off to a fast start with Roseboro carrying a White punt back to their three-yard line. He took it over on the next play and Kriss added the extra point.

The game tightened after that, and the ball changed hands four times before the first quarter ended. Then the Reds, with Joe Canavino, Joe Trivisonno, Roseboro and Ellwood in the backfield, picked up five firsts on a 70-yard drive which was climaxed by Ellwood's sneak for the second score. Kriss' one-pointer made it 13-0, Reds, at 10:22 of the second quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Ballinger's fumble on the White 21-yard line was recovered by the Reds' Exline. An offside penalty and two running plays took it to the seven where Exline dropped back and fired a bullet strike to Katula in the end zone. Barnes kicked the point. Score, Reds 20, White 0.

HALFBACKS Clark and Roseboro along with fullback Trivisonno combined four first downs to take the ball to the White 30-yard line, shortly after the second half began.

Roseboro, on a delay, took it to

## Golfers . . .

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Ohio State thus far in the young season.

Coach Bob Kepler is very pleased with the linkmen's showing and is glad the boys have justified his optimism. Asked about the comeback of national collegiate champ Campbell, he commented, "Cream always comes to the top."

The same may well be said of the Bucks team. After bowing to Michigan last week, they displayed an amazing comeback themselves Saturday. In pre-season picks, Purdue's squad was again favored to take Big Ten honors.

gether four first downs which ended in a Kremblas quarterback plunge for the score.

The straight-arm running of Le-Beau and Ballinger's both-hands-on-the-ball sprints led the way to the six-pointer. Kremblas' extra point made it 34-7, Reds.

TRIVISONNO took the White kickoff and returned to the White 48-yard line. Theis, going back to pass, saw daylight and galloped to the goal to make the score 40-7. Kriss' kick went off to the left.

The game ended soon after that, but Coach Hayes let his charges play an extra 10-minute fifth quar-

ter.

The Buckeye mentor said the outcome of the game was "about what we figured." Coach Hayes

added that it was "not too good, not too bad. We're not hitting hard enough but our agility is good," Hayes said.

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## OFFICIAL BULLETIN . . .

# Union Board, Sailing Club, SCRA Convene Tomorrow

## Monday, May 7:

Life Saving Course, Varsity Pool, Natatorium, 7 to 10 p. m.

May Week Rally, Chapel, 5 to 9:30 p. m.

Parent Council Meeting, Recreation Room, University School, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Floriculture Seminar, room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arab Club, room 103, Derby Hall, 6 to 8 p. m.

Education 760, room 100, Stillman Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Ohio State Highway Patrol, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p. m.

Phi Delta Phi Luncheon Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 12 to 1 p. m.

School Community Study Luncheon Meeting, 331-E, Ohio Union, 12 to 5:30 p. m.

School Community Study Dinner, 331-E, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p. m.

University Women's Club Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 3 p. m.

Union Activities Special Exhibits Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 3 to 3:50 p. m.

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

Ohio Folk Festival Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Hu O'Hawaiiana Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Tau Delta Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

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

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

Xi Psi Phi Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

## Tuesday, May 8:

Columbus Section, Institute of Radio Engineers, Campbell Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Alpha Phi Mu, room 212B, Industrial Engineering Building, 5 to 6 p. m.

Rural Sociology 506, room 200, Townshend Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Ohio Union Dance Class, third floor, Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p. m.

McMillin Observatory Lecture, room 100, Physics Building, 8 to 10 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Minstrel Show Rehearsal, Chapel, 7 to 10 p. m.

History Club, Hagerty Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Panhellenic Board, room 100, Page Hall, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Zoology Seminar, room 100, Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Undergraduate Mathematics Club, room 316, University Hall, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Engineers' Refresher Course, room 109, Brown Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Prospectors' Club, room 208, Lord Hall, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Faculty of the School of Nursing Curriculum Conference, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

School Community Study Meeting, 331-A, Ohio Union, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

School Community Study Luncheon, 331-A, Ohio Union, 12 noon.

Department of Animal Science—Ohio Sheep Improvement Confer-

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

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ence, 329-D, Ohio Union, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mirrors Luncheon, 331-CDEF, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 2 p. m.

WSGA Standards Commission Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p. m.

Links Executive Board Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p. m.

Student Senate Human Relations Committee Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 4 to 6 p. m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Education College Council Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Student Council for Religious Affairs Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Romophos Initiation, Park Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p. m.

Ohio Union Student Board Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Ohio Staters Credentials Committee Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p. m.

Block "O" Attendance Committee Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 6 to 6:50 p. m.

Romophos Dinner, 331-EF, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Rho Chi Society Dinner, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Mock Political Convention, Texas Delegation Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 8 p. m.

Ohio Union Camera Club Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Sailing Club Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

## May Week Vacation:

Classes will be closed at 10 a. m. on Thursday, May 10, for the remainder of the day, so that the students may participate in the May Week activities.

HOWARD L. BEVIS,  
President.

## To the Members of the Faculty Council:

The Faculty Council will meet at 3 p. m., Tuesday, May 8, in the Faculty Assembly Building.

The agenda will include:

1. Report of the Committee on the Two-Thirds Vote Requirement.
2. Report of the Council on Instruction.

LAWRENCE D. JONES  
Secretary

## Notice:

Women students who are now in school and want to make different housing arrangements for the school year 1956-57 should call at

the office of the Dean of Women for information on or after May 10.

(Mrs.) Christine Y. Conaway,  
Dean of Women.

## Excused from Class Attendance:

The following students may be excused from class from 12 noon Friday, May 4 through Saturday, May 5, in order to participate in a Golf Sports Day at Purdue University: Sondra Smith, Linda Gamble, Diane Mason, Diana Young.

(Mrs.) Christine Y. Conaway,  
Dean of Women.

The following students may be excused from classes all day April 30 to fulfill an engagement as members of the College of Engineering Speaking Team:

Charles Hagedorn, Paul Girbert, Gerald Sutterfield, Trent Latimer, Roger Harrold.

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## TONIGHT

5:00—On the Way Home  
6:00—Interlude  
6:30—University Symposium  
7:00—Stories 'n Stuff  
7:30—Music Course  
8:00—News  
8:05—Sign-Off AM  
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8:00—Evening Concert  
10:00—Sign-Off FM

## TUESDAY A. M.

8:05—Evening Concert  
8:30—Morning Meditations  
8:45—News  
9:00—Hometime (Et & Tape)  
9:30—Morning Melodies  
10:00—School of Music  
10:30—Hog Report  
10:31—Philosophy Course  
10:45—Music in the Making  
11:00—French  
11:15—Spanish  
11:30—German  
11:45—From the Continent  
12:00—Ohio Farm Hour (Et & Tape)

## TUESDAY P. M.

12:30—News  
12:45—Background of the News  
1:00—In the Bookstall  
1:30—Once Upon a Time in Ohio  
1:45—Best in Best Sellers  
2:00—Music You Want  
2:30—UN Review  
2:45—News  
3:00—Univ. Sym.  
3:30—Concert Stage  
4:00—World Famous Music  
5:00—On the Way Home

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS  
WOSU-AM—820 KC.  
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Monday, May 7

10:31 a. m.—Mill on the Floss—The sixth episode of George Eliott's tragedy.

1:30 p. m.—Uncle Dan from Froggy Hollow Farm—Flowers into Fruit: Botany.

1:45 p. m.—Play Time.

6 p. m.—Interlude—Smetana, Bohemian Dances for Piano.

8 p. m.—Evening Concert—Brahms, Gesang der Parzen, Opus 89; Beethoven, Symphony No. 2; Brahms, German Requiem.

## WOIO MONDAY

4:15—Look and Listen  
4:20—News  
4:30—Oval Notes  
5:00—Musical Digest  
6:00—News  
6:10—Sports  
6:15—Remote  
6:30—Indigestion Music..  
6:45—Flip Flop  
7:00—Dixieland Special  
7:30—Premier Playhouse  
8:00—Club 580  
9:30—News  
9:35—Moments for Meditation

## Engineers' Conference . . .

# Cooperative Work May Aid In Arms Race, Says Expert

Rapid development in high quality technical management may help this nation stay ahead of our potential enemies despite a growing shortage of technical manpower, an expert on guided missiles declared Friday afternoon at the Annual Conference for Engineers.

The speaker was Dr. Dean E. Wooldridge, president of the Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation and an authority on electronic brains and automation. Discussing "Systems Engineering" at the conference dinner in the Ohio Union, he declared that:

"THE INCREASINGLY rapid progress that this country is making in the development of new weapons for national defense is in large part a consequence of the growth, in a number of organizations, of an improved understanding and increase competence in the performance of systems development work.

"I believe that one of the best hopes we have of staying ahead of our potential enemies, in spite of the growing shortage of technical men, is the possibility that as a nation we may be developing more rapidly in the quality of management of major technical programs."

Dr. Wooldridge said he was convinced that "superiority in the special techniques of systems engineering, if we can achieve it, can compensate for greatly inferior numbers of scientists and engineers."

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING involves cooperative work by a team of engineers and scientists from

several fields on a large-scale development project. It has been applied notably in guided missile development and in automation.

The importance of systems engineering, Dr. Wooldridge said, is growing, not only in the military field but in business and industry.

"This is particularly true," he said, "in the field of automation and data processing, upon which rest so many of our hopes for continuing increase in national productivity."

"IN THE COMING YEARS, I am sure that systems engineering will become in effect the foundation for a major new national industry."

# Series Ends With Cousins On Thursday

Norman Cousins, author, traveler and editor of the Saturday Review, will discuss "America's Assets in the Present Crisis" at 8 p. m. Thursday in University Hall as the final presentation of the Lecture Series.

Cousins' 1955 world-survey-tour—his fourth in six years—took him to the principal news sources of Asia, Saigon, Tokyo, Hiroshima, Singapore, Hong Kong and Bandung, where he attended the historic Asian-African conference.

His books include "Who Speaks for Man?", "Modern Man Is Obsolete," "The Good Inheritance" and others.

He has been editor of the Saturday Review since 1940 and is honorary president of the United World Federalists.

Tickets for the lecture are available at room 205, Derby Hall and will be on sale at the box office the evening of the lecture.

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## Events . . .

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will follow the Corps Day exhibition. Book titles will be personified by participating groups.

Novelty and sport will be a part of the events, beginning at 3 p. m.

These will include men and women's bicycle exhibitions, push ball games, a pie eating contest, and finally students will have a chance to get back at their professors by downing them in the student-faculty baseball game.

Mirror Lake Hollow will become an all-campus dining unit for the May Week dinner sponsored by WSGA. Background music by campus combos will add atmosphere to Thursday's dinner from 4:45 to 6:30 p. m.

A REVIEW of campus talent will highlight Thursday's activities. The theme of the panorama is "Halls of Ivy."

College Fair, a series of displays by the various schools and colleges, will be on exhibition on the second floor of the Ohio Union during the entire week.

A sidewalk art display in an informal Greenwich Village setting will be set up between Hayes Hall and Derby Hall for review all day Wednesday and Thursday.

The Symphonic Choir and Concert Band will present a concert in the Mirror Lake Hollow at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A special band-choir arrangement of the musical, "Carousel," is being arranged by Richard Heine.

The final all-campus event of the week will be the May Week dance on Friday. Twelve trophies will be presented at the dance to winners of May Week sports contests.

The Health Center Reference Library in Hamilton Hall contains over 35,000 volumes of medical, nursing and optometry publications.



## Float Parade Plans Include 12 Trophies

Chicken wire, a wagon and hundreds of napkins are only a few of the hundred-and-one items needed to building a winning (and often a losing) float.

This year there are 12 opportunities to win a trophy in the float parade. There will be three trophies presented in each of the four categories of fraternities, sororities, dormitories and campus organizations.

The float parade will headline the full schedule for May Day. Beginning at 1:30 p. m., the parade will last until about 3, at which time the traditional events get under way.

The floats will be built around the theme of book titles. Subjects were registered earlier to eliminate the possibility of duplication.

Floats will be judged on appearance, beauty, originality and conformity to the theme.

### KING CROWNED

Donald K. Day, Ed-2, was crowned King Pyramid at the annual Dutch Treat Friday. The dance was held at Masonic Temple by the pledge class of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Day was awarded an engraved trophy.

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## Free Day Events Announced

What could be more fun than an afternoon on the campus enjoying contests and races?

Both students and faculty will participate in the Traditional Events of May Week. This year's activities will be held Thursday on the Oval, Chairman Nina Ballas, Ed-3, announced.

The excitement will begin following the float parade with the men and women's bicycle races. As last year, the Amateur Bicycle League of America will present the winners with trophies, and August Husse, second vice-president of the league will referee the race.

A NEW FEATURE has been

added to the schedule this year. Beginning at 3:15 p. m., there will be a trampoline exhibition and a wrestling match. Trampoline artists include Harry Shollenbarger, Fletcher Gilders, Don Harper and Frank Fraunfelder.

Jim Parker, Ed-3, a member of the football and wrestling teams, will challenge an unknown personality to a wrestling match.

The pushball game between men from the Freshman and Sophomore Class Councils begins at 3:30 p. m. The event will be refereed by a University sports figure, and the winner will receive the rotating jug.

Students from Sphinx and Ohio

Staters, Inc., will play members of the faculty in a baseball game. Vice-President Bland L. Stradley will officiate, and James H. McElhaney, assistant dean of men, will manage the faculty team. A rotating jug will be presented the winner of the event.

OTHER EVENTS scheduled are a pie eating contest for both men and women and baseball games between the activity offices. Faculty men will umpire the baseball games and winners will receive rotating jugs.

In what should prove an interesting game, members of the WSGA Board will play the Sundial staff. The Sundial staff accepted WSGA's challenge to "clean up the Sundial."

## Ten Vie For Title . . .

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Dwarfs" serenaded audiences with the song, "Someday My Prince Will Come," supported by tiny dwarfs in forest green costume.

A member of her high school's Homecoming Court, Miss White said that "this (the May Queen contest) is just about the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me. The first elimination was a big surprise, but the next was even greater."

### BEV BOALS

Mansfield, O.—A-2

The short, dark-haired Beverlee Boals is the former Miss Mansfield which also made her eligible for the Miss Ohio contest last July. She also reigned as Miss Richland-Ashland County in the Akron Sports Festival.

She displayed the talent which won her second place in the Freshman Talent Show this year with a

dramatic epilogue in her campaign skit.

Commenting on the campaigns, Miss Boals said, "I've never had so many runners in my hose. But it's been a wonderful experience and a good way to meet people."

### JUDY ADAMS

Cincinnati—Nurs-1

A genuine proof of a "beauty with brains," Miss Adams maintains a 3.5 point hour and was selected as her high school's queen in 1954. A member of the University Chorus, Miss Adams sang "If I Loved You" in her skit.

### MARILYN HADDAD

Columbus, O.—H-Ec-1

Violets, petunias and sunflowers are the central theme of Miss Haddad's campaign. She places semi-classical music and horseback riding as her chief interests.

Miss Haddad commented on the "excellent eliminations this year." "Personality, which is so often overlooked in a contest of this type, has remained a very important factor, and was greatly considered in our final selection."

### LIZ HENSLEY

Dayton, O.—A-1

"Look—Liz!" is the slogan of River Road's candidate. The door to Look magazine, a wooden frame, is opened by members of the chorus and Liz steps through singing "You Do Something to Me."

Having modeled for several summers, Miss Hensley is also active in outdoor sports, enjoying swimming and tennis.

### BEV LAIHR

Springfield, O.—Nurs-2

Petite Bev Laihr would rather be sunning and swimming her summers away than spending them at Neil Hall, as nursing students do in the summer. "It's rather dead and awfully hot here, but I have two years behind me already," she said.

Miss Laihr, who campaigned to "Seernade in Blue," was chosen to represent her high school in a county style show and was recently named to the Phi Tau Dream Girl Court.

## U. S. Must . . .

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Forrest G. Ketner expressed the appreciation of the Board of Trustees, saying, "On the shoulders of the man whom we are honoring this evening has rested the growth of the University, its relations, its usefulness and its stature in the area of its responsibility."

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Bevis were presented with a set of silver by the Alumni Association.

Climaxing the program was the singing of "Carmen Ohio," led by Fred A. Cornell, '06, author of the song.

## Carnival's Theme Mimics Cinemas

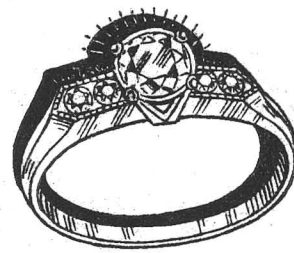
"Follow the Sun" and see "Moulin Rouge" at the May Week Carnival tomorrow night.

Carnival booths and games, named after movies and manned by members of student organizations, will invade the Stadium from 1:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class Council, the carnival is a class project each year during May Week. Although the individual booth sponsors keep any money made on their projects, the Council retains the booths' registration fees, the concession stands.

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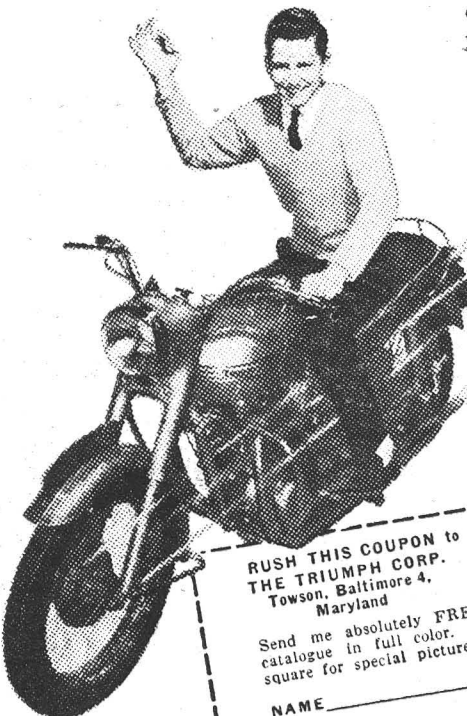
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### MAY SELECTIONS

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DAVID OISTRAKH, Violin, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor.

MENDELSSOHN: Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 64.

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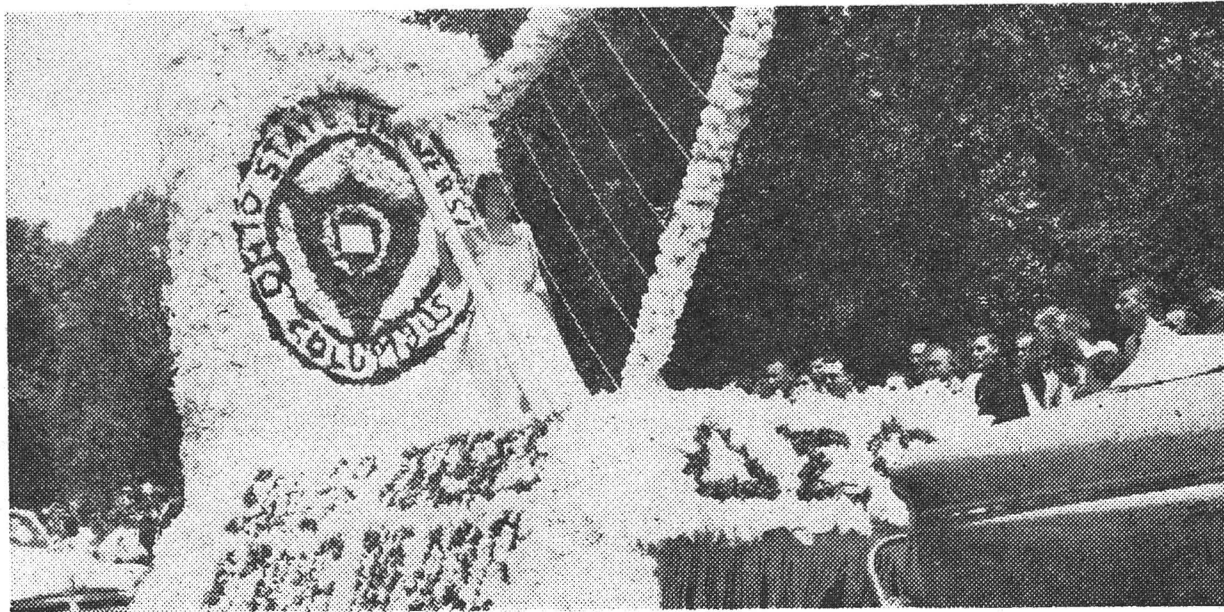
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# May Week Unfolds Gay Panorama



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One of the most colorful events during the traditional week, the Float Parade will begin at 1 p. m. Thursday. Costumed students will circle the

Oval in hopes of winning one of the many trophies and prizes awarded the best float. More than 50 floats will be in the parade this year.



BUCKET AND DIPPER



VOTE TOMORROW!

With posters and signs, students back their "favorite sons" on way to May Week Rally. Lower left: Students let off steam in May Week push ball game.

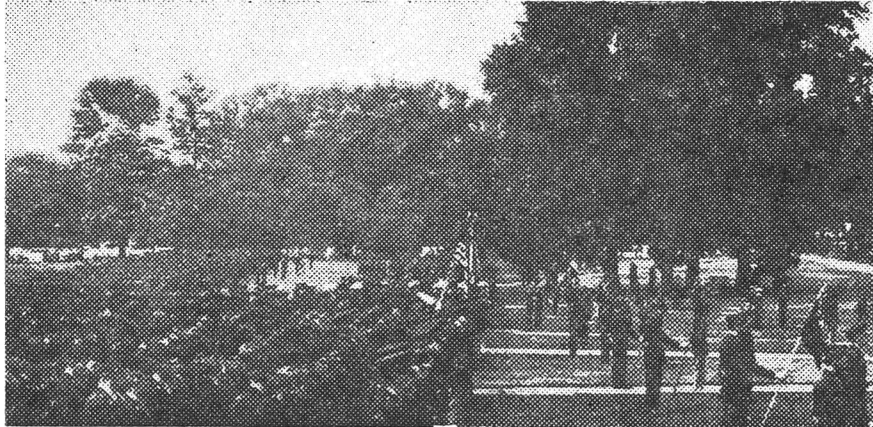


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GREENWICH VILLAGE

Students display art work at the May Week Art Display at Hayes Hall. Lower right: The military shows its strength at the President's Review.



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**Gregory Paul**

## Honoraries Add Solemn Note

With a profusion of music, rallies, parades and floats, May Week annually invades the campus.

The ROTC boys shine up their rifles, soak their feet and prepare for the long march on Corps Day; students stay up all night, hammering and sawing fingers and toes as well as the floats which must be finished by Thursday; and committee chairmen make frantic, last-minute checks on their plans to make "May Week Click in '56."

But periodically during this week of fun and hilarity, May Week slows down a bit to observe the solemnity of the honorary initiations. During this traditional

time of year, Ohio State honors its students for their work and service to the University.

Wearing the graduate's cap and gown, the women of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will serenade new members Thursday night. Formal initiation ceremonies will be at 5 p. m. Friday in Mirror Lake Hollow.

The impressive linking ceremony

of Sphinx, senior men's honorary, will be at 11 a. m. Friday, when new members will be "linked" in classes and on all parts of campus.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, and Bucket and Dipper, junior men's, will tap new initiates tomorrow night, while Mirrors and Romophos, sophomore women's and men's honoraries, will serenade and tap new members tonight.

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## ELECTIONS

Campus-wide elections are tomorrow, and the Lantern presents before and after election coverage.

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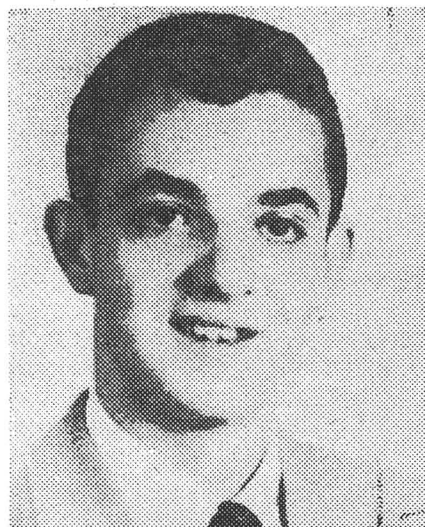
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# Voters Ready; E-Day Tomorrow



Steve Vasilou



Sharrie McBride



Naomi Meara

## Elections . . .

### Union, Social Board Posts To Be Filled

Six non-partisan jobs will be filled in tomorrow's elections along with the hotly-contested class office and Student Senate battles.

Student voters will select two members-at-large for the Ohio Union Board of Overseers and fill four posts on the Social Board.

Five candidates are vying for the Union Board with one man and one woman to be selected. Candidates include Carolyn Gotter, Sharrie McBride, Naomi Meara, Neil Milner and Steve Vasilou.

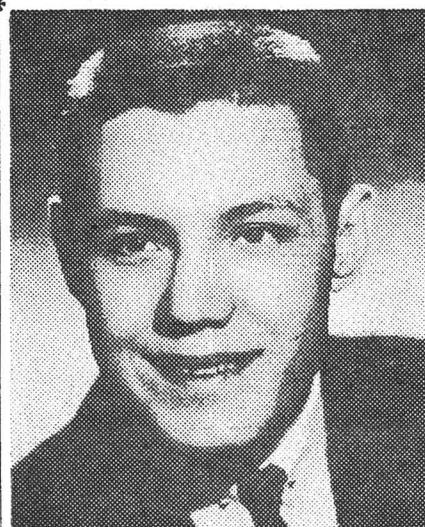
One-year and two-year posts for one man and one woman are open on the Social Board.

Candidates for the one-year man's post are Dave Sherck and Dave Jennings. Listed on the two-year man's slate are King Stratton and Robert Orpheus.

One-year woman's candidates include Maureen Dalmain, Jane Dickerson, Rita Elliot and Carole Newhouse. Two-year aspirants are Rolene Oliver and Sue Heckenhauer.

### WARNING!

Beware, all ye innocent, young, fragile and slow persons that don't know how to swim. Stay away from Mirror Lake during May Week. Last year some went swimming against their will.



Neil Milner



Carolyn Gotter

### ELECTORS WILL NAME TWO FOR UNION POSTS

Student electors will select two of the five above candidates for member-at-large positions on the Ohio Union Board of Overseers.

## Her Majesty . . .

### Voters Elect May Queen

Ten Ohio State beauties will vie for May Queen Tuesday in the annual all-campus elections.

Chosen from a field of 20 candidates, the 10 finalists were picked on the basis of poise, personality and beauty.

This year's selection, differing extensively from previous years, attempted to insure selection of a woman with the qualities of graciousness and personality as well as beauty. The 20 candidates were first chosen on the basis of beauty alone, as they appeared before judges on University Hall Chapel stage.

From this group, the 10 finalists were selected by the judges

after personally meeting and talking with the women at a tea in the Ohio Union several days later.

The Queen's committee felt that the candidates thus chosen would better represent the campus as the more typical Ohio State student.

The Queen and her court will be elected from finalists Barbara Hamilton, Marilyn Haddad, Marla Klinker, Alice VonLehmen, Pat White, Beverlee Boals, Liz Hansley, Lynn Baker, Bev Laihr and Judy Adams.

Announcement of the May Queen will be made at the May Week Dance Friday night.

## Students To Name Campus Leaders

By Fritz Lalendorf

Student voters go to the polls tomorrow to select their class officers and senators for the 1956-57 school year.

Paul Newcomer, Engr-4, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, has estimated that some 6,000 students will cast their ballots at the 23 booths scattered around the campus.

This would be a record number for an all-campus election. No more than 5,000 have ever voted in past years.

Newcomer said he anticipated a much heavier vote this year because of a seemingly keener interest in the election outcome than ever before.

He was referring apparently to the impending grudge battle between OSPA and Buckeye, the two Greek political parties on campus, which political observers have termed "anybody's race."

This spring marks the "third and deciding fall" since the two parties first clashed head-and-head in the elections two years ago.

At that time, OSPA swept eight of the 12 class offices and 10 of 15 senators.

BUCKEYE WAS then considered down and out but bounced back last year to win even more decisively—all but one of the class offices and 11 senators.

Both OSPA president, Tom Badger, Com-3, and Ron Cohen, Com-4, BPP prexy, are confident of victory.

Cohen claims that his party has gained the confidence of the students through its conscientious and diligent efforts to perpetuate the party platform through student government action.

Badger has frequently and vociferously attacked the Buckeye-dominated Senate as a "do-nothing" group and has claimed that nothing will be accomplished until the personnel is changed.

THE BUCKEYES have gained 72 votes with the acquisition of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity last Fall Quarter. OSPA has made up this loss and gained 19 more by adding Alpha Gamma Sigma last month and Triangle last Wednesday night.

Alpha Gamma Sigma's membership virtually assures OSPA of al-

most 100 per cent of the Greek agriculture vote.

United Independents, completely shut out in last spring's elections, submitted a write-in slate of senatorial candidates, supported by the Veterans Club—but were disqualified by the Elections Committee.

STUDENTS MUST have their schedule card to vote. The booths will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The ballots, colored blue, white or pink, according to class, will be processed by an IBM machine. The candidates will all be listed on a single ballot.

WOIO will announce the initial returns beginning at 6 p. m. tomorrow. They will continue so long as station personnel are allowed to remain in Derby Hall, where their programs originate, or until the results are final.

## Campus Polls Listed Here

Twenty-three voting booths will be erected around campus for tomorrow's elections.

Paul Newcomer, Engr-4, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, announced that two booths used last year—in Townshend Hall and on the Oval—will not be set up this year.

Polling places include: 15th and High, 16th and High, Dental Clinic, Hamilton Hall, Pomereene Hall, B and Z, Campbell, H and F, McPherson Lab, University Hall, Derby, Hughes, Hayes, Page, Hagerty, east of Robinson Lab and at the Ohio Union.

Others will be placed at Bradley-Paterson, Neil Hall, Mack-Oxley, Stadium, River Road and Baker dormitories.

### BASEBALL!

The fast moving, hard hitting and sportsmanlike stars of the LANTERN will meet the Fraternity Affairs Office in a game Thursday afternoon at 3 on the Oval. The

## Here's Your Slate of Candidates —

Here's the slate of candidates which will face student electors tomorrow: (O denotes Ohio Students' Party, Associated, B indicates Buckeye Political Party).

### OHIO UNION BOARD

Member-at-large (one man, one woman to be elected)—Carolyn Gotter, Sharrie McBride, Naomi Meara, Neil Milner, Steve Vasilou.

### SOCIAL BOARD

One-year woman — Maureen Dalmain, Jane Dickerson, Rita Elliot, Carole Newhouse; one-

year man — Dave Sherck and Dave Jennings; two-year man—King Stratton and Robert Orpheus; two-year woman—Rolene Oliver and Sue Heckenhauer.

### SENIOR CLASS

President—Dick Guy (O), Ken Dameron (B); Vice-President—Bob Lehner (B), Gary Bates (O); Secretary—Marty Bogart (O), Jane Foulser (B); Treasurer—John Hyer (B), Fred Edmondson (O).

Senators (five to be elected)—(O) Tom Badger, Miles Welter, Mike Griffith, Marvin Rothaar,

Karen Kent; (B) Allen Harlor, Kati Rhodes, Stan Greenwald, Nina Ballas, Gerald Smith.

### JUNIOR CLASS

President—Rick Schorr (B), John Stimmel (O); Vice-President—Ray Bergman (O), Rick Marsh (B); Secretary—Ruthann Stanfield (B); Sue Townsend (O); Treasurer—Jim Milliken (O), Barb Harder (B).

Senators (five to be elected)—(B) Bob Barthallow, Mary Ellen Sharp, Charlie Doss, Martha Gantz, Scott Pence; (O) Dick Smith, Ned Kuivinen, Carroll

Lurding, Joel Greenison, Marty Louttit.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—Stan Vinocur (O), Jim Sipp (B); Vice-President—Murray Reichenstein (B), Byron Kennard (O); Secretary—Janet Vannorsdall (O), Jean Davidson (B); Treasurer—Mike Brown (B), Dick Anderson (O).

Senators (five to be elected)—(B) John Talbott, Alice Gordon, Dave Guthrie, Gaile Moore, Tammy Milburn; (O) Nancy Jonas, John Davis, Jim Crum, Ken Zeisler, Lee Lestock.



# OSPA Eyes Close Race Tomorrow

By Fritz Nothacker

Tom Badger, Com-3, president of Ohio Students' Party, Associate, cautiously predicted today that tomorrow's all-campus student elections will not be a carbon copy of past election landslides.

With both parties billing highly qualified candidates, he said, "this year's race should be much closer than those in the past."

THE OSPA LEADER said the party which could get its representation to the poll in the biggest number would win. He suggested that both Greek parties have a lot to learn from independent reaction but said he is "still optimistic over victory."

Rapping Buckeye for its lackadaisical attitude in the role of the controlling power in Senate, Badger said "over and above everything else we proposed quick action and propose not to let issues slide by."

"The victorious party should run on what they've done during the past year," Badger said, "looking to the Buckeye administrative record in the Senate. That's not much," he said.

BADGER SAID the story that the Buckeyes are telling the campus "is padded to the hilt."

"They would cut their own throat if they would tell the truth—all that hasn't been done."

The OSPA president suggested the Buckeyes were doing a bit of tall fairy-telling about their record in Senate.

"THEY PICTURE themselves as the most active Senate in the history of the University," Badger said. "This is absurd and they know it."

Badger pointed out "the long line of issues which have slid past the Senate and the disappointment of the out-going Senate president, Mrs. Barbara Gibbs Doster, with the administration."

Turning to the issues, Badger said if OSPA were to win a majority in the Senate at the polls Tuesday, the party would focus its attention on giving the power in the Council of Student Affairs back to the Student Senate.

"We have three or four veto powers between Senate and the summit."

"What kind of true representation is CSA when it appoints its own members," Badger questioned.

## Students Aid UCPA Drive

"B a B 4 UCP." Sounds like double talk, but it's really the slogan for a fund raising campaign by the United Cerebral Palsy Association of central Ohio.

Approximately 150 University students will aid in the drive by distributing literature and collecting money. Jim Moore, Com-1, and Ellie Zerkel, Nurs-2, members of the Inter-dorm Service Committee, are co-chairmen of the student drive, which opened May 1 and will continue through May 15. Representatives from both the men's and women's dorms are contributing their services to the downtown office of UCP and in canvassing from door-to-door.

Head of the drive for central Ohio is Prof. Robert Helsel, chairman of the department of mathematics.

## Party Platforms . . .

# 'If We're Elected, We Promise:'

### OSPA

1. To back the proposed extension of WOIO (campus radio station) and any other media that would improve campus communications.

2. To change the date of Greek initiation week so that it will not interfere with important campus events.

3. TO INVESTIGATE and improve the unsatisfactory living conditions of the veteran housing area of River Rd. dormitories.

4. To continue our efforts to gain special consideration for scheduling preference for working students.

5. To increase the proportion of elected representatives to Student Senate.

6. TO INSURE that the student ends are represented and

given proper consideration in the operations of the new campus buildings and to make sure that the allocation of student tickets to events in St. John Arena is sufficient.

### BPP

1. Increasing student communications through extension of (a) the services of WOIO throughout the campus area; (b) LANTERN distribution.

2. The widening of Neil Ave. in front of the dormitories to provide diagonal parking on each side of the street and to lessen the traffic congestion.

3. A STUDENT board to work with the faculty as a governing board in the operation of Mer-shon Hall Auditorium.

4. A wider spread Health Service program including call service in emergency cases.

5. Better counseling systems for the various colleges and schools of the University.

6. AN EXPANDED and improved Student Senate program for instructor and course evaluation by students.

7. We pledge our support to any group sponsoring a "Florida Special" during Winter Quarter vacation, recognizing the value of a safer and saner vacation.

8. We pledge our support to any group working for the attainment of a permanent Ohio State University Camp Site to be available to all student groups for outings, retreats, etc.

9. FURTHERMORE, we will uphold the ideals and objectives of the student body as a whole and coordinate these ideals and objectives with the administration to the best of our ability.

## 'Can Handle Senior Job,' Guy Asserts

By Tom Dorsey

Dick Guy, Com-3, star football tackle and nominee for senior class president, believes that playing football will not prevent him from doing a good job in the presidency.

The Ohio Students' Party, Associated, candidate said that people had questioned him as to whether he could handle the job while playing football.

"THE JOB IS one of an administrator, one that I'm sure that I will have enough time for. After Fall Quarter, I will be free of all activities and will be able to devote my full effort to the position," he said.

Commenting on Guy, OSPA's president Tom Badger, Com-3, said: "Dick is not only known on this campus for football, he has been a class leader since his freshman year and has always shown an interest in student government. His ability as junior class vice-president has warranted his nomination."

In evaluating the party platform, Guy said he believes it is a platform that appeals not only to Greek organizations on the campus but to all students.

"ALTHOUGH THE party is composed of Greek organizations it is their intention to represent all the students on the campus," he said.

He lists the increasing of police units on the campus as perhaps the most important point on the party platform. "This is an issue which OSPA initiated," he said, "and it was not until results were obtained that the Buckeye party picked up the issue."

"Having time enough to do a good job and being free from many entanglements should be a serious consideration of any candidate," Guy said.

ONE OF THE qualifications any candidate for class office should have, Guy believes is, "a good knowledge of the internal workings of campus politics and student government."

He also lists three other attributes he thinks nominees should have: a sincere desire to do a good job, the support of the campus and time enough to do the right job.

Guy, a football-playing native of Mansfield, has been vice-president of his freshman and sophomore classes and is presently vice-president of the junior class.



Dick Guy



Ken Dameron

## Buckeye Candidate . . .

# Dameron Pledges 'Diverse Representation' On Cabinet

By Barb Hartley

Assurance of diversified representation of the Senior Class is the responsibility of the president, says Ken Dameron, A-3.

Dameron, Buckeye Political Party's candidate for Senior Class president, emphasized that the president should "represent as many different groups as possible," through what he terms "representative leadership."

"THE SENIOR CLASS cabinet and its members-at-large are a nuclei of the planning committee and should be the representative voice of the students," he continued.

According to Dameron, "if there are no independents elected, then they should be appointed to the cabinet. They (the representatives) cannot be friends from the same side of the street but enough different groups to instill a healthy conflict."

"After the campaign is over, there is still a job to be done," says Dameron. Sincere interest is important because only through this interest can the president function and remain more than a political appointment.

DAMERON THINKS that the president should be a man who is logically expected to win because of his ability. "When the posters are down, the president has only his committee and not the entire party to help him."

According to Dameron, a president should have activities to prove that he is capable of handling the job. "The number is not as im-

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# BPP Sees '55 Repeat This Year

By Jim Oshust

"The Buckeyes will win the class elections by at least last year's margin," says BPP president Ron Cohen, Com-4.

Cohen added, "I don't think Ken Dameron can lose in the coming elections. My only worry was that not enough students knew how capable Dameron was before elections but now I know the whole campus knows what a great Senior Class president Dameron will take."

IN REFERENCE to the campaigns of both parties, Cohen remarked, "I feel that OSPA mudslinging and name calling has hurt both themselves and the campus. Unfortunately the BPP's dignified, high level and honest campaigning has been offset by the slanted and prejudiced view the LANTERN has taken on this election."

Regarding the announced backing of the United Independents by the Veterans Club, Cohen said, "I am disappointed that such an intelligent group like the Vet Club could be so easily taken in by poor UI promises."

He added, "The Vets that are really close to the campus political situation will vote Buckeye."

IN ANSWER TO queries as to the potential of the UI vote, Cohen said "If independent voters become independent thinkers they will vote Buckeye."

Cohen heaped high praise on the May Week committee for what he termed, "excellent work and conscientious effort to make this the biggest and best May Week ever."

He attributed the probable success of the coming May Week activities to Ken Dameron who Cohen said, "has done such an outstanding organizational job that May Week can't help but be a big success."

"As the president of a campus political party," Cohen commented, "I have been encouraging students to vote in the coming elections, but as an independent student I would like to urge that all the students take advantage of all that May Week offers."

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## *We'll Have a Great May Week*

### SIGMA CHI

Here's for the best May Week by gummit from the boys at 15th and Summit

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Students join in the fun now that May Week has begun

### THETA TAU

Let's build a better May Week

### DELTA CHI

Fun's free—Let's make whoopee

### PHI KAPPA

May Week reigns

### SIGMA NU

Hey, hey; it's May!

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

Old Traditions—new fun

### PHI KAPPA SIGMA

It's a great week

### SIGMA PI

"Guys & Dolls" salute May Week

### DELTA SIGMA PI

May—all enjoy

### PHI KAPPA TAU

May Week's the most

### TAU EPSILON PHI

The student's choice—May Week

### DELTA UPSILON

Traditional Fun for everyone

### PHI SIGMA DELTA

May Week leads in traditions

### THETA KAPPA PHI

Seek the best May Week

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pavlov's term for May Week: Unconditioned reaction

### KAPPA SIGMA

Can't measure May's pleasure

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

It's a "Dream, Girl"

### EPSILON PSI EPSILON

Sends congratulations to the May Queen and her court

### PHI DELTA THETA

Fun every day the May way

### ALPHA PSI

We admit, May Week's it!

### TRIANGLE

Let's Engineer a great May Week

### LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Even Bridey Murphy wishes she could be here

### PHI GAMMA DELTA

So round, so firm, so fully packed with fun

### PHI EPSILON PI

May Week's the thing

### SIGMA ALPHA MU

A tribute to May Week

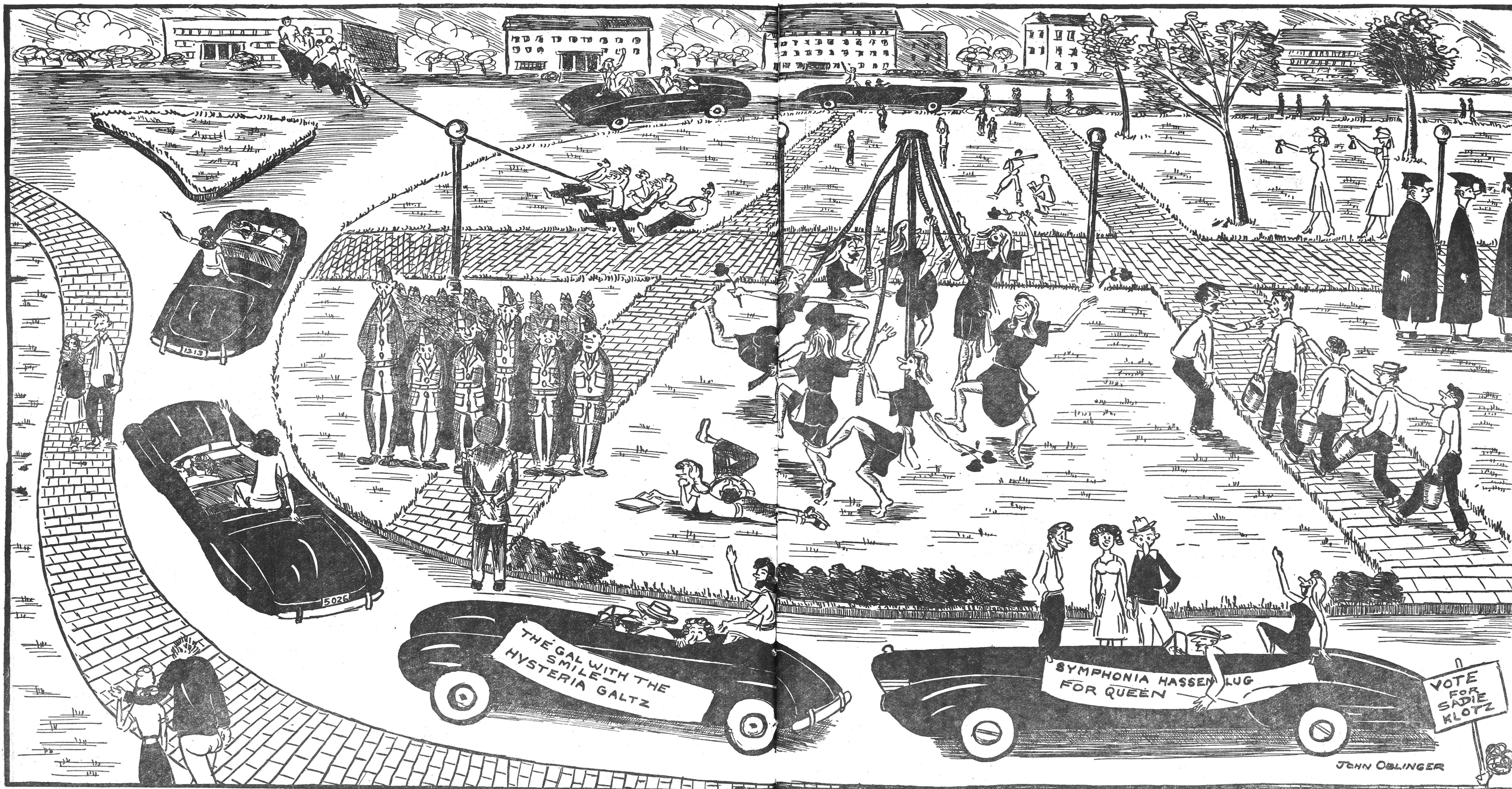
### ZETA BETA TAU

For another fun-packed May Week

Once again, the most colorful of Ohio State's traditions has begun. Since 1909, May Week has been the highlight of every Spring Quarter, and will continue to be so for many years to come. To each class, May Week will have a different meaning. To a Freshman it is something he has heard about and anticipated for many months. He will be eager to participate in all of the week's activities to the utmost. To the Senior, as well, May Week has a special meaning, for it is the last time he will participate in this annual tradition. Every person will remember something from May Week. To one, it might be the honorary initiations. To another, the Float Parade around the Oval or the May Week Supper. To many, it may be a dunking in Mirror Lake. Then there is Corps Day, the baseball games on the Oval, the Carnival and the Panorama . . . the realm of activities that are May Week. To the alumni returning to the campus for their class reunions, a lot of fond memories will be revived . . . but they will also note the loss of old traditions and the creation of new ones. And so the 1956 May Week begins at Ohio State University.



# MAY WEEK CLICKS IN '56



MONDAY

Rally Parades—6:20 p. m.—Iuka and Woodruff Aves.  
6:30 p. m.—Tenth and Neil Aves.  
Rally—University Hall Auditorium—7:15 p. m.  
Romophos and Mirrors Tappings—Evening  
College Fair—Ohio Union—Second Floor

## TUESDAY

Elections—Campus buildings, dormitories, and outside booths—all day  
Carnival—Stadium—7:00 p. m.  
Romophos and Mirrors Initiations  
Bucket and Dipper and Chimes Tapping—Evening  
College Fair—Ohio Union—Second Floor

## WEDNESDAY

Sidewalk Art Display — Hayes Hall (outside) — all day  
May Week Musicals—Ohio State's Concert Band and Symphonic Choir—Mirror Lake Hollow (in case of rain, Hughes Hall Auditorium)—7:30 p. m.  
Buckets and Dipper and Chimes Initiations  
College Fair—Ohio Union—Second Floor

## THURSDAY

Free day—After 10:00 a. m.  
President's Review—10:00 a. m.  
Float Parade—Oval—1:30 p. m.  
Traditional Events—Oval—3:00 p. m.  
3:00-3:15 p. m.—Men's and Women's Bicycle Races  
3:15-3:30 p. m.—Trampoline and Wrestling Exhibitions  
3:30-3:45 p. m.—Push Ball Games—Freshmen vs. Sophomores  
3:45-4:00 p. m.—Men's and Women's Pie Eating Contests  
4:00-4:45 p. m.—Student-Faculty Baseball Game; Student Baseball Games  
May Super—Mirror Lake Hollow (in case of rain, Stadium)—4:45 p. m.  
Panorama—Stadium—7:30 p. m.  
Sidewalk Art Display—Hayes Hall (outside)—all day  
Mortar Board Tapping—Evening  
College Fair—Ohio Union—Second Floor

## FRIDAY

May Week Dance—Ohio Union Ballrooms—  
9:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.  
Mortar Board Initiation—10:30 a. m.  
Sphinx Tapping and Initiation—11:00 a. m.  
College Fair—Ohio Union—Second Floor

# May Week Schedule

JOHN OBLINGER



**ALPHA OMEGA**

May traditions live forever

**ALPHA XI DELTA**Renew Traditions,  
Release Inhibitions**PHI MU**For a bigger and better  
May Week**ALPHA  
GAMMA RHO**We're on the run for  
May Week fun**KAPPA PHI KAPPA**

Let's all mix in '56

**PI BETA PHI**Here's to 100% May Week  
participation**ALPHA  
GAMMA SIGMA**Today's the 7th, let's "ball"  
til the 11th**OMEGA TAU SIGMA**

Cheer, cheer, it's here

**XI PSI PHI**If you should have some tooth  
decay—Xi Psi Phi can save  
the day**ALPHA PHI DELTA**Old traditions—New ideas—  
Continued fun**PHI DELTA CHI**

For the last word in May Week

**DELTA ZETA**Our best to you this May Week  
through**DELTA GAMMA**Wishes you a gay time in  
May time**ALPHA RHO CHI**

Tradition survives the years

**PSI OMEGA**

A salute to May Week 1956

**GAMMA PHI BETA**Congrats to all the May Week  
chairmen**ALPHA DELTA PI**

Let's make it the best

**ACACIA**Don't be meek, this is  
May Week**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**May the appetite of Mirror Lake  
be satisfied**ALPHA PHI**May Week is a many  
splendored thing**ALPHA  
EPSILON PHI**That time of the year is  
finally here**KAPPA DELTA**

Your treat is May Week

**ALPHA ZETA**Come one, come all,  
have a ball**KAPPA KAPPA  
GAMMA**

To be specific, May Week's terrific

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**Toss your cares away,  
May Week's here to stay**KAPPA ALPHA  
THETA**Big, better best—May Week  
beats the rest**PHI SIGMA SIGMA**For a round-up of fun May Week  
jumps the gun**ALPHA GAMMA  
DELTA**

Have a hey day May Day

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**Memories are made of this—  
May Week**EPSILON PSI EPSILON**For seven days of fun  
May Week can't be outdone**SIGMA DELTA TAU**Let's have no deviation from  
May Week celebration**ALPHA  
KAPPA KAPPA**

All the way this week in May

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**May Week—Another link in the  
chain of traditions**DELTA DELTA DELTA**We'll "Tri" to celebrate for a  
week that's great**ZETA TAU ALPHA**Attention! About Face!  
With May Week keep pace

*Have Fun Everyone*  
**THE LANTERN**



Coeds Launched It . . .

# May Week Started As 'Fete' In 1909

By Tom Dorsey

One of the first actions of the newly formed Women's Student Council in 1909 was the introduction and organization of what was to be called the "May Fete."

The first event of this kind was held on May 21, 1909, in the hollow near Mirror Lake. The program was initiated as an honorary ceremony.

Later the management of the Coed Supper and the Coed Prom was turned over to the Council. Out of this grew one of the campus' most cherished traditions, May Week.

THROUGH THE years many traditions have come to be associated with May Week. The origin of most was in the suggestions of students to the management committees.

In 1940 a campus group thought that some of the older traditions should be revived and suggested that one day of the week be set aside for the faculty to wear caps and gowns. The idea didn't meet with much approval.

May Week of the early '40's included many events which no longer appear in the schedule. Two such events were the selling of defense stamps on the campus and a victory parade.

In 1941, the executive committee report on May Week listed the time and place of the Student Senate-LANTERN baseball game, with a P.S. that read "the Senate must win this game—it has lost for 12 years straight." The report also mentioned that the committee would go to church on Sunday and pray for sunshine all week.

SOMEWHERE along in the '40's the greased pig event was introduced. This stunt paid \$5 to the person who caught the pig. The event was then discontinued and it was not until 1951 that it was revived. This time, however, several well greased pigs were used in the hope that several animals would have a better chance of survival.

THE SUGGESTION of a Fair Week was introduced in 1949. The idea behind this was to emphasize the presentation of the University to more people. The new plan would be especially directed to interest high school students in Ohio.

The problems of staging May Week are many and in 1950 several improvements were made to make the week more meaningful to the student body.

## Dameron . . .

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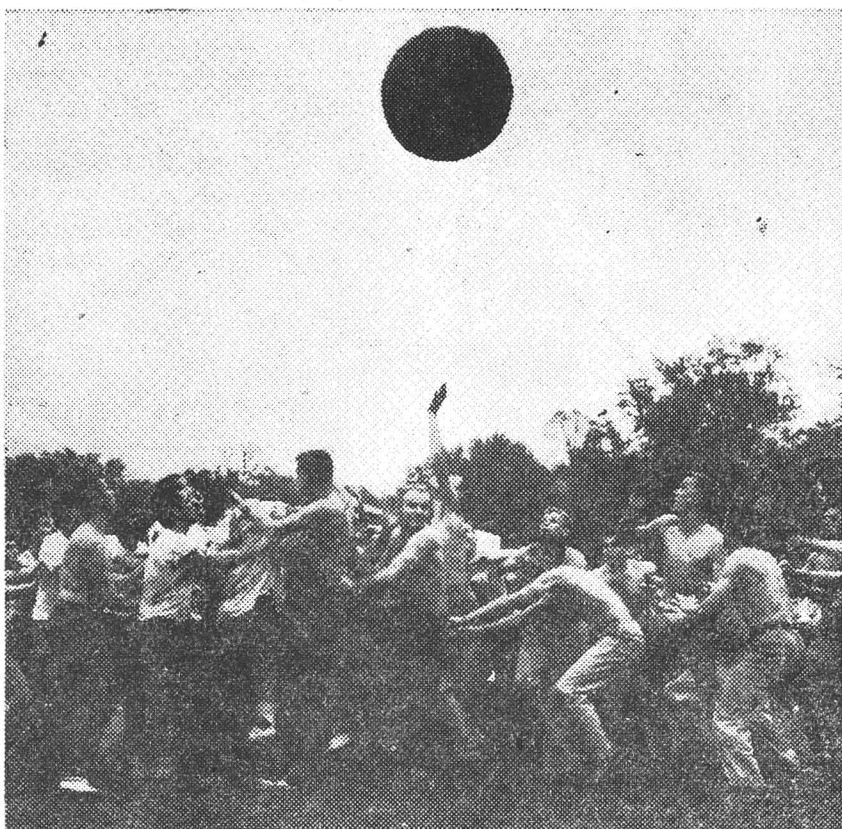
portant as much as the significance of the position and quality of the work done."

"The Senior Class president is called upon to represent the University in many ways—to express the thought of the students, to meet the public and incoming guests and speak at commencement."

DAMERON FEELS he should also "have much experience in delegating authority. Mechanical knowledge is necessary for expediency." To Dameron, this can only be acquired through past work in activities.

Among his activities are May Week Chairman, Orientation Week Student Director, Ohio Union Board of Overseers, Council on Student Affairs, Bucket and Dipper, Arts College Council, Phi Eta Sigma and vice-president of Beta Theta Phi fraternity.

Up She Goes!



PUSH BALL

Another traditional event, scheduled at 3:30 Thursday afternoon is the Frosh-Soph Push Ball game. It will be held on the Oval.

The total value of land, buildings and equipment at the University is \$73,360,272.67.

The nickname by which President Bevis is known to close friends is "Stick."

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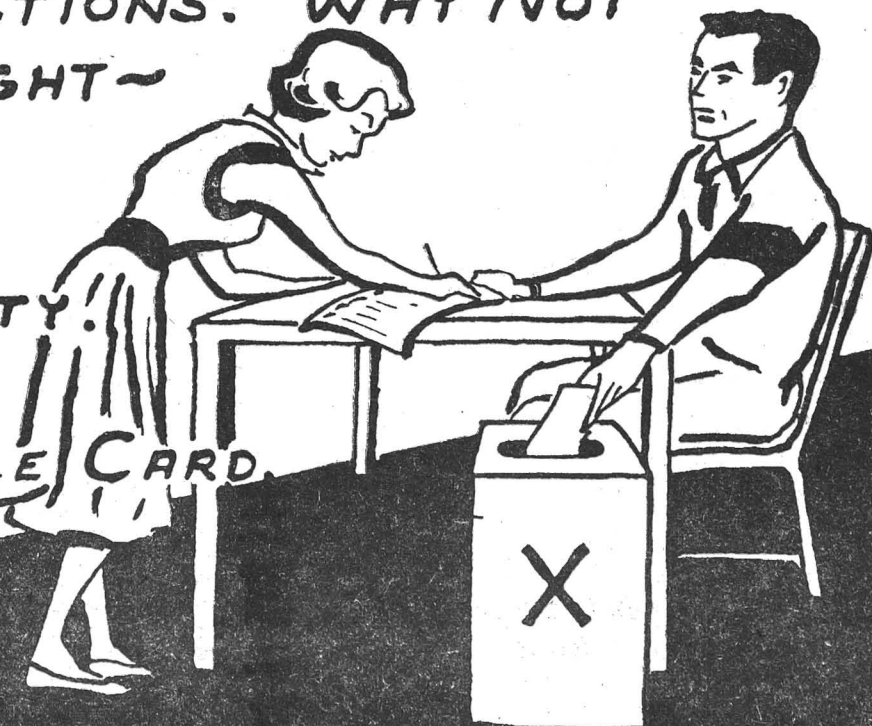
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# May Week Lots Of Fun—And Work

By Bill Lamneck

It's taken a lot of work on the part of a lot of people to make May Week "click in '56."

About 500 students have been making plans and preparations for this week since early in February and even before that.

These 500 students were divided, sub-divided and then sub-divided some more into about 20 committees which worked with the planning and advisory committees.

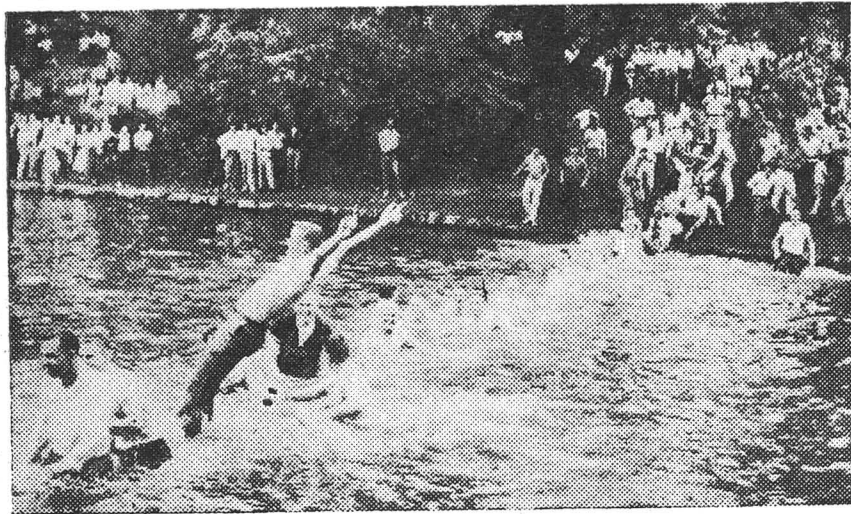
NOW FOR a short review of the May Week organization, which rivals only the government for division of labor, using the printed word in lieu of diagrams. We tried to rhyme this explanation to the tune of "Dry Bones," planning committee connected to the advisory committee) but the words were too long.

At the top is an advisory committee composed of administrative officials and faculty members of the University. This committee works with the planning committee which is made up of students who plan and coordinate the over-all May Week program.

The May Week chairman, Ken Dameron, A-3, is also chairman of both the advisory and planning committees.

Confused?

THE PLANNING committee develops the basic activities and objectives of May Week and advises the committee chairmen. The committee chairmen are in



## FREE DAY—STUDENTS BLOW OFF STEAM

Come 10 a. m. Thursday (that's Free Day) and Buckeye students get their chance to blow off pent-up steam. Above, freshmen and sophomores lock horns in their annual tug-of-war across Mirror Lake.

charge of the specific events of May Week. They are completely responsible for their event and must organize their own committees.

The chairmen appoint sub-committee chairmen—chin up, the end is near—who handle a certain phase of the event. Enter a large crew of committee members and the cast is complete, with the exception of several of the committees, including procurements, publicity and planning, have representatives on the activities committees, who serve as sub-committee chairmen.

SEARCHING FOR an estimate of the number of hours

spent by some of the committees, we came up with: "You just couldn't count the number of hours we've spent if you tried." This was reported by Marjorie Fiorette, Dent-Hyg-3, May Super publicity chairman.

The Carnival committee estimated they had spent at least 300 hours in actual preparation and "we'll probably work about 24 hours the night before."

THEY ALSO employed a 10-member telephone committee which handled registration and was not included in the time estimate.

Dameron, whose job it was to organize the whole program, from the bottom up, has been

working since October, 1955, on May Week, 1956.

He asserts, however, that school work needn't suffer from participation in activities and he has a 4. average for Winter Quarter to prove it. Dameron does most of his studying between quarters, when he reads the books he will be using the following quarter.

DAMERON'S first job was to look over May Week records from past years, "a bill here and a scrap of paper there," and decide how many committees he wanted to work with him.

Then came the task of interviewing the 200 applicants for chairmanships. These interviews lasted five or 10 minutes each. Multiply that by 200.

Dameron spent eight hours a week at regularly scheduled meetings of the committee chairmen, the planning committee and the advisory committee plus many impromptu meetings.

WHEN THE LANTERN reporter went to interview Dameron, he was virtually hidden behind a huge accordion-like portfolio containing about 25 pounds of May Week reports, etc. The Student Senate office was also virtually hidden under stacks of May Week reports, letters and posters.

"A lot of people ask why everyone would be interested in a job which takes so much time and work," Dameron said. "The

answer is that it's a big challenge to organize and develop the May Week program and I think there is a great deal of satisfaction in being able to see such a vast operation carried through."

The May Week committee has encountered no major difficulties to date. However, the float parade committee had to consult the library for a definition of a book. The theme of the parade is book titles and it seems that some of the entrants wanted to use comic book titles. The library's definition excluded this form of literature.

MAY WEEK chairmen for 1956 are: Ken Dameron, general chairman; Bill Stafford, panorama; Jane Dickerson, float parade; Nina Ballas, traditional events; Polly English, College Fair; Jim Sudman, special events.

Barbara Butts, rally; Randy Gerwig, queens; Marilyn Amrine, dance; Martha Gantz, carnival; Rita Elliot, May Supper; Rick Schorr and Carol Rickert, mock convention; Dick Robb, procurements.

Armetta King, women's promotion; George Seifert, men's promotion; Jim Milliken, campus publicity; and Carolyn Gatter, off-campus publicity.

Dameron's reports will be stowed away for a year to be used by the 1957 May Week Committee.

This is where we came in!

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