

Jeri Spargur

Coed Singer Scores Hit With Bands, On Air Waves

By Bernie Nedwich

Jeri Spargur, Com-3, is a comparative newcomer to the University's "canary row," a rapidly-growing group of coed vocalists.

It was only last Fall that, urged by friends, she auditioned for Jimmy Franck, local musician. However, plans for the show Franck was preparing fell through. But, the band-leader encouraged Jeri to continue her singing, something she had not considered seriously to that time.

She then sang with Jim Myers' band, billed as "Jeri Carter," and moved from there into Russ Burgher's outfit, "Four Kings and a Queen." Her vocal chores were next directed by the Tommy Dale band, with whom she is now singing regularly.

During this time, brown-haired, blue-eyed Jeri was making spot appearances on radio and "teevee" programs, in addition to being featured in campus productions such as "Buckeye Brevities," "Candlelight Inn," and Jazz Forum concerts.

One of the Jazz Forum appearances included an out-of-town concert at Lima. She sang, at first, on WLW-C's "Campus Calling," and later appeared on the WBNS "Talent Parade."

Now substituting for Juanita Hutch, who is on a two-month leave of absence from Chuck Selby's orchestra, the 19-year-old thrush says that she likes singing very much.

"But it's much harder work than most people imagine," she added. With a degree coming up from the College of Commerce, and a radio and TV background, Jeri finds it hard to decide what to do when she graduates. "I don't have any definite plans as yet," she said.

Jack Jennings, former Buck football star who was turned down for the College All-Star-Philadelphia Eagles game because of a reported "skip" in his heart beat, reported to the Chicago Cardinals this week.

Jack, in a phone call to his mother Wednesday night, said that a Chicago heart specialist had found his "heart condition" to be nothing to worry about, that it was perfectly all right.

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University Preparing To Handle Mobilization Of Students, Faculty

Commander Appointed

Col. Potter Named New Leader Of Air ROTC

Soldier, educator, and coach all wrapped up in one. That best describes Lt. Col. Mervin Potter, newly-appointed professor of air science and tactics and head of Air ROTC at Ohio State. Colonel Potter is taking over the command of Lt. Col. Richard L. Walker, who has been transferred to Hickam Field, Hawaii.

"I've always been an admirer of Ohio State," were the sentiments voiced by the Colonel upon arrival.

No stranger to Ohio State, Colonel Potter was a frequent visitor to the campus during his undergraduate days at the University of Illinois. Among his classmates at Illinois was Floyd Stahl, Ohio State's new basketball coach.

For the past 30 months he has been director of personnel services at the headquarters of the Caribbean Air Command at Albrook Air Base, Canal Zone.

The new Air ROTC head earned his titles of educator and coach at the University of Kentucky. For a number of years before entering the services, Colonel Potter was head of the physical education department and assistant football and basketball coach there.

During World War II, Colonel Potter was with the Technical Training Command.

One Of First War Shots Fired By Ex-Student

Lt. Frank S. Crawford, former Ohio State student, fired one of the first two shots by U. S. Marines in the Korean war, the Navy has revealed.

Lieutenant Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Crawford, 31 W. Kenworth Rd., fired rockets from his plane at a locomotive in the battle zone and then strafed the area with 20 mm. cannon shells.

The Marine pilot was flying his Skyraider from the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Valley Forge.

Lieutenant Crawford, who graduated from St. Clairsville High School, is a veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific. He first enlisted in 1942.

Mobilization Forces Many To Withdraw

As early as Monday of this week Ohio State students began to feel the effects of the Korean war situation. After Congress voted Tuesday to lift the ceiling on the armed services, it appeared that the University will be hit harder in the near future.

Appropriations now provide for an additional 600,000 men for the country's armed forces. Obviously, such a happy hunting ground as Ohio State will not be overlooked.

Monday the College of Engineering reported that at least half a dozen men (not in Summer school) have notified the college that they will not return for the regular school year next Fall "because of the present situation." One in Twilight School, assigned to Wright Field, Dayton, has withdrawn.

Late last week, the Marine Corps Reserve called First Lt. William R. Smith, Engr-4, back into service, and assigned him to Company C, 7th Infantry Battalion (USMCR), at Fort Hayes in Columbus.

Junior Dean William S. Guthrie reported that by Monday three or four had withdrawn from the Arts College. Two reservists, Robert M. Cordray and Lincoln Oviatt, have been called back into service, and a third, Carl Fellingner, had requested leave from school.

Although it appeared that no one had withdrawn from the College of Agriculture, the office said that a number who are expected to be called have asked questions concerning their school work.

The Commerce College said that no one had withdrawn as of Monday, but added that as yet "no machinery had been set up to keep track" of those who are being called back into service.

Downtown enlistment stations signed up at least four Ohio Staters early this week. Monday, Alvin R.

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Plans To Use WW II Rules If Necessary

By Roy Garvin

University administration this week moved to prepare itself for total mobilization, if and when it comes. Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, University vice-president, said Tuesday that plans are now under way to reactivate the machinery set up during the last war.

At the same time, the University began a survey to determine how

A Wartime Smile

Despite the seriousness of the draft, the element of humor has occasionally been present. One particular instance involved the Gander twins, Sherwin ("Sonny") and Sherman. Sherwin who is married and has a son hasn't received any classification. But his single brother, Sherman, was placed in 1-D, a "deferred" category. That leaves Sherwin wondering.

many faculty members in armed forces reserves face potential calls to active service.

Dr. Hatcher said that the experience gained through the early '40's will assist greatly in coping with any similar situation.

Under the set-up in the last war, any student drafted will get credit for school work if he had completed seven weeks of the quarter in which he was drafted. The Faculty Council will meet Tuesday to consider putting the same policy into effect.

Dr. Hatcher also announced that a Co-ordination and Information Committee has been set up to centralize information concerning the draft and send it to the various schools and colleges of the University.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park will serve as chairman of the committee; other members are Dr. Ron-

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Next Week

July 29—Dance, Baker Hall Parking Lot, 9 p. m.

July 29—Workshop, Teaching Modern Foreign Language, College of Education (through Aug. 17).

July 30—Supper and Program, Indianola Student Center, 5 p. m.

July 31—Workshop, Supervisors of Trades and Industries, College of Education (through Aug. 11).

July 31—Conference, Psychological Optics Laboratory, Third Session (through Aug. 12).

Aug. 1—Conference, 4-H Advisors (through Aug. 3).

Aug. 1—Movie, "Meet John Doe," University Hall Chapel, 2 to 4 p. m.

Aug. 2—Education Forum, "The Arts in the Modern School," Hughes Hall, 2 p. m.

Aug. 2—Play, "Life With Mother," University Players, Stadium Theater, 8 p. m. (also Aug. 3, 4, and 5).

Aug. 3—Duplicate Bridge, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Aug. 4—Dance, Faculty Club Members (informal), Faculty Club, 9 p. m.

Faculty Council Meeting

The Faculty Council will meet at 3 p. m., Tuesday, in the Faculty Assembly Building. University policies in reference to the existing emergency will be considered. All members of the faculty are welcome.

Further Study Of Rooming Houses Reveals Students Generally Satisfied

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series on the housing situation at Ohio State.)

By Dick Kubik and Don McFarland

Ohio State students are generally satisfied with the housing situation around the campus but not so much so when it comes to food.

Results of a survey conducted by the LANTERN during the past week indicate that the University inspection program of student housing is bearing fruit.

Almost all of the students contacted made the same inference, "a good room, fair food."

Probably one of the best rooming houses for students in the campus area is the one maintained by Dr. and Mrs. Max R. Shapiro, at 32 E. 15th Ave.

The goal of this house, according to Mrs. Shapiro, is "to provide a homelike atmosphere without displaying any of the qualities of a rooming house."

In regard to this, Mrs. Shapiro emphasized that, "the boys do their part, too."

Some of the features of the

house include fluorescent lights on the ceiling and desk of each room, a window fan in each room for Summer comfort, and a private telephone for the boys. Dr. and Mrs. Shapiro provide local phone service while students pay for their own long distance calls.

While most of the other houses did not provide as much in the way of extra facilities, students living in them were apparently well satisfied.

William Fredericks, Com-3, had this to say, "The housing is O.K. The food has gotten a little bet-

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While the draft and reserve calls are picking off men here, in Korea an American Army captain examines a U.S. Army rifle captured from a North Korean guerilla. The gun was a part of a shipment to Chinese Nationalists during the Japanese war.

Marino Takes AAU Honors; Buck Tank Records Topple

By Gene Slaymaker

Joe Marino, one of Mike Peppe's protege divers, twisted skillfully off the three-meter board last Saturday to upset favored Skippy Browning, last year's AAU diving champion from the University of Texas, by only a few points.

With perfect form distinguishing him as the best man in the finals of the Seattle-sponsored 1950 senior men's outdoor AAU swimming championship, Marino pushed past Browning. In qualifying competition, Browning led Marino but the Ohio State star held on and carried off the day's diving crown.

Marino scored 142.35 points, just a little more than Skip Browning's 139.46. Bob Chelich, of Chicago's Town Club, was right behind with 138.41.

Perfects Style

Marino met Mike Peppe, Buck swim coach, in Seattle a week before the meet. There the two of them worked at perfecting Joe's style. Their efforts were rewarded and Marino was selected as the only diver on the 13-man American swimming team that left Tuesday to compete with Japanese stars in Tokyo and Osaka.

Marino, of San Francisco, was the only Ohio State swimmer in the AAU meet. Besides his swimming duties Joe is a member of Bucket and Dipper, junior men's honorary, and Sigma Chi fraternity.

The 1942 records set by Ohio State's Bill Smith and Keo Nakama were broken by John Marshall and Jimmy McLane, representing the New Haven Swim Club. McLane bettered Bill Smith's time of 2:10.7 minutes for the 220-yard freestyle by two-tenths of a second. The new record is 2:10.5.

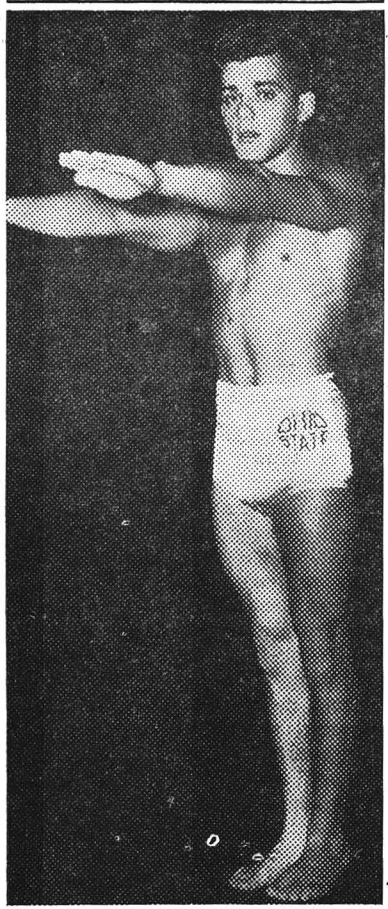
Nakama's Record Broken

John Marshall, a native Australian enrolled at Yale, coupled his efforts with McLane's to give their New Haven club the team victory. Marshall knocked over Keo Nakama's world record of 20:29 for the mile distance. He clipped off 20.6 seconds from the old time to set a new record of 20:08.6. Marshall didn't stop there, however, since Hawaii's 17-year-old hope, Ford Konno, pressed him throughout the entire meet.

Marshall erased 17.1 seconds

from the 880-yard freestyle record established by Bill Smith at 9:54.6 in 1942. Diminutive Konno's time of 9:51.5 also beat the old mark but still was not good enough to catch Marshall who was clocked at 9:37.5.

The Australian flash anchored the New Haven 880-yard freestyle relay team to help in setting another American record. In all, he set new world marks in the mile and half-mile, topped the American times for the mile, half-mile, quarter-mile and shorter courses.



JOE MARINO
Ohio State University

Lipaj Takes Grid Job

Cy Lipaj, past Buck gridiron great, has accepted a new post as assistant football coach at Bay Village, a Cleveland suburb. He served for two years in a similar position at Salem High School.

With the records of Smith and Nakama disappeared Hawaii's representation in the swimming books but not for long. Richard Cleveland, of Hawaii, sparked in the 110-yard freestyle event by shattering Otto Jaretz's mark, unmolested since 1940, in an 58.2 second effort.

Two more records toppled; one in the 330-yard individual medley and the other in the 330-yard medley relay. Jim Thomas, University of North Carolina, bettered Adolf Kiefer's old standard with a 3:55.1-minute performance in the individual event.

Three Cincinnati swimmers got into the act, too, with a double victory over the record book. In preliminaries they were timed at 3:18.7 as they swam on their backs, overhanded, and any way you like. But in the finals they stayed in record-breaking form to establish a new mark of their own, making it now 3:19.4 for the 330-yard medley relay.

Tour Japan

Out of these record smashers a team of American champions was composed to go after the hides of several Japanese stars who last year trounced a few records in America. The 13-man squad, coached by Yale's Bob Kipphuth and managed by John Curren of the New York Athletic Club, is on its way to Japan today. But noticeably missing from the list will be the sensational Marshall, who is an Australian, and therefore ineligible to represent the United States. He will, however, swim in exhibitions there.

The team members are: divers—Joe Marino (Ohio State); Krauner, (Princeton), Stassforth (Iowa), and O'Conner (Newark Athletic Club); breaststroke—Stack (New Haven); backstroke—Thoman (Cincinnati Swim Club), and Thomas (North Carolina). In the freestyle events will be Ford Konno (Hawaii) and McLane (New Haven) in the middle distances, while Cleveland (Hawaii), Moore (New Haven), Scholes (Michigan State College), and Gora (Lake Shore Athletic Club in Chicago) will be the sprinters.

Summer-ized Sports

By Charles Downe
Lantern Sports Editor

The University again faces charges of violating the NCAA sanity codes. This was brought to light when Ohio State was accused of entering a similar complaint against the University of Cincinnati.

Athletic Director Dick Larkins was justifiably perturbed over both accusations. He denied that we had accused the Bearcats of subsidizing athletes, and stated that the same charge against Ohio State was "just one of five or six routine complaints received every year."

In all probability our slate is pretty clean, as Larkins indicated. Like all large universities, we are under close surveillance by the NCAA and, if suspected of providing funds for football players, are threatened with expulsion from nationwide athletics.

Last Fall Coach Fesler turned out one of the greatest football squads in the country, only because the team members were painfully selected and carefully trained.

Doubtless some players were encouraged, and for all we know even enticed to come to Ohio State. But Wes Fesler, as events have indicated, is under terrific pressure from the powers-that-be.

It may be assumed that good high school players come to Ohio State, not because lucrative offers are dangled in front of their faces, but because they know it will do them more good in the long run to play with a big, highly-publicized team. Linked with the Buckeye squad in press clippings and publicity releases, they stand a better chance of getting the good coaching jobs or big pro offers.

To avoid these accusations, perhaps, as some realist suggested, subsidization should be legalized. The Frank Merriwell notion looks good on paper, but in practice it leads only to the perpetuation and encouragement of racketeering, and the creation of unwholesome enmities between universities.

AICE 4 Tops Chi League; Delt In Tie

Although plagued by rain last week and by a series of forfeits this week, the men's intramural softball league nevertheless stayed "on schedule."

Two leagues, Chi and Delta, finished their schedules Wednesday and two others, Kappa and Gamma, were to finish theirs Thursday.

In the Chi League only AICE No. 4 could muster enough men for their game. They got credit for winning the Chi League with a record of three wins and one loss.

Delta Sigma Phi was handed its first loss of the season which caused a tie in the Delta League. The Delta Sigs were clobbered by the Bursars, 9 to 3. Nine Old Men looked young again as they whopped Civitas, 12 to 5. That also gave the Nine Old Men a three-and-one record for a first-place tie.

This Week's Scores

River Rd. Rascals, 16; Zeta Beta Tau, 11.

Delta Theta Phi, 0; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0 (forfeit).

Phi Kappa Psi, 9; AIMME, 8.

Triangle, 11; Ceramets, 9.

Bursars, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 0.

Nine Old Men, 12; Civitas, 5.

AICHE No. 4, 9; AICHE No. 5, 0 (forfeit).

AICHE No. 2, 0; AICHE No. 3, 0 (double forfeit).

Last Week's Scores

Bursars, 9; Delta Sigma Phi, 3.

Civitas, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 0 (forfeit).

AICHE No. 5, 9; AICHE No. 2, 0 (forfeit).

AICHE No. 1, 0; AICHE No. 3, 0 (double forfeit).

Final Standings

CHI LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
AICHE No. 4.....	3	1
AICHE No. 1.....	2	2
AICHE No. 3.....	1	3
AICHE No. 5.....	1	3
AICHE No. 2.....	0	4

DELTA LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Delta Sigma Phi.....	3	1
Nine Old Men.....	3	1
Bursars.....	2	2
Civitas.....	2	2
Phi Delta Theta.....	0	4

Tribe, Yankees, Tigers In Three-Way Flag Race

Despite the possibility that the Korean war may take away some of the top stars from both leagues, baseball went on as usual last week.

As a matter of fact, the leaders of the American League started a little war of their own with the pennant as their target.

With the Detroit Tigers handed a few setbacks this past week, their comfortable one and a half game lead was cut to an uncomfortable one-half when they were shut out by Boston Wednesday.

The Yankees continued to be one-half game out last week, but Cleveland's climb was outstanding. It gained three games on the league leader after trailing four and a half games the previous week. Last night's win over the A's put the Tribe only one and a half games out of first place.

In the National League race, Philadelphia is the big leader, after trouncing St. Louis. The surprising Phillies now hold a nice two and a half game advantage. Boston and Brooklyn traded third and fourth places, and are, respectively, four and three and a half

games from the top of the ladder.

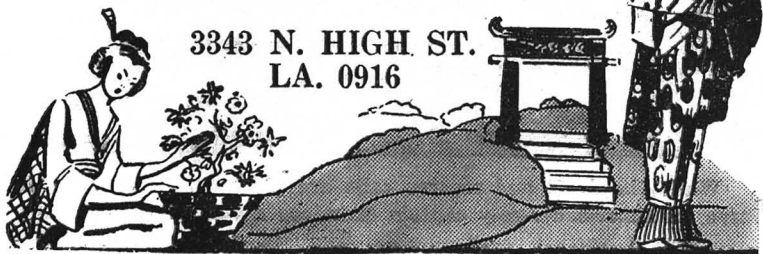
Highlights of the past week: Johnny Mize was the Yankees' big gun in blasting the Tigers last Friday, 14-5, after slamming two homers and a pair of singles to drive in five runs. Bob Lemon, meanwhile, copped his fifteenth win as Cleveland whopped Washington, 6 to 2. The Cards' Stan Musial promised to set a new league record with 30 consecutive safe hits.

In spite of a slam-bang week, a gloom was cast over most of the major league ball parks, with the word that many big names face possible recall to active duty. Art Houtteman, Ted Williams and Al Rosen from the Americans, and Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and Curt Simmons from the National League may soon be wearing khaki or blue.

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Curriculum Study Is Under Way

Only 400 of the 800 student questionnaires, concerning student opinion on the present bachelor of arts curriculum, were returned, according to the College of Arts and Sciences. Tabulation is in the preliminary stages.

"We selected students," explained Junior Dean William S. Guthrie "by sending a questionnaire to every fifth student in our files. Various courses of the present curriculum were included, and students were asked to consider if a course was essential, or if it should be omitted from the program."

A Faculty Council will study the questionnaires to determine student reaction to the present curriculum. Changes will be considered which will better satisfy the student's needs.

Law Grads Get Important City Appointments

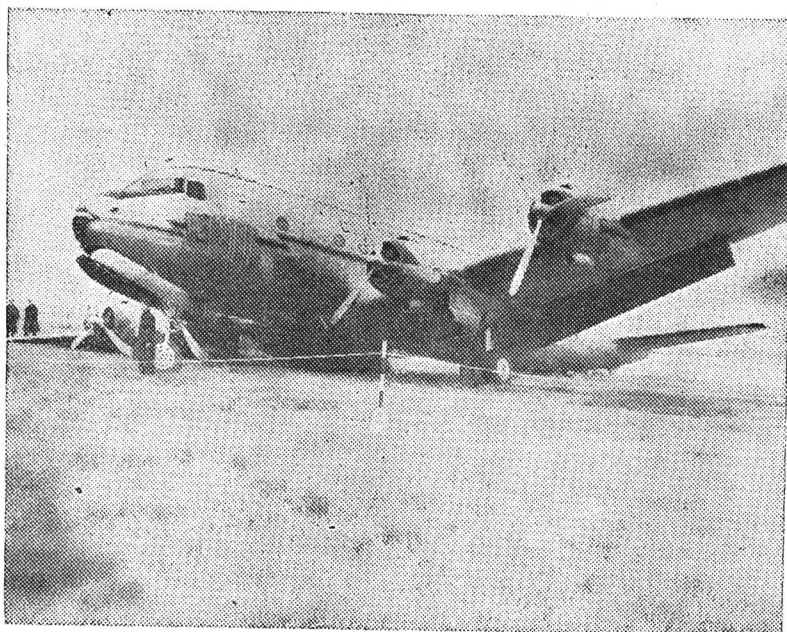
Joseph S. Deutschle Jr., and Dewey E. Garner, both graduates of the College of Law, have recently been given important city posts.

Mr. Deutschle was appointed executive secretary in the Columbus Safety Department and Mr. Garner was named to the newly-created post of industrial relations investigator and safety co-ordinator.

The appointments are effective Aug. 1.

Almost one-quarter of the nation's farm land lies in the ten states that contain the Missouri River Valley.

Thirteen Walked Away



Thirteen lucky persons aboard this DC-4 Colonial Airlines plane escaped injury when the craft's right landing gear collapsed as the plane came in for a landing at LaGuardia field. The plane, enroute from Montreal, was halfway down the runway at reduced speed when the gear collapsed.

Lowering The Boom At The Library No Easy Job, Superintendent Says

The mast and boom have disappeared. The skyline of the Main Library's new addition is taking shape, and the odd-looking construction mast that spearheaded the upper floors is gone.

To satisfy the curiosity of passersby about the "how it came and where it's gone," W. F. Wood, construction superintendent, volunteered the following information:

The complete rig consisted of a 90-foot mast, an 80-foot boom, plus the block-and-tackle accessories. The assembly weighed about 10½ tons.

The mast and boom were raised floor by floor as the building progressed.

Getting it down was another

problem. Mr. Wood explained that usually the mast and boom are lowered through the elevator shaft and dismantled on the ground. However, there was not enough room to allow this, so the mast and the boom each were broken into three sections on the top floor and lowered over the side.

G.I. Village Elects Johnson To Council Presidency

The Village Council at the "G.I." village on the Olen-tangy River Rd. met Tuesday evening to appoint one of its members, Darryl Johnson, Engr-5, to the unexpired term of the presidency. The former president, William Edwards, L-2, has been called to active duty with the Navy.

The council serves as liaison between the Village residents and the University management as well as an agent to appropriate money from the activities fund for various social purposes in the community.

The council is the culmination of two years of effort for a unified representative body in the village. Originally there were several groups acting independently, but last quarter three groups submitted contributions to the villagers from which they were to select the most suitable. The three forms of organization voted upon were the mayor, the council, and the independent group type. The council-type constitution won the open election, and toward the end of Spring Quarter representatives were elected from the 11 districts of the area.

During regular school quarters every family pays \$1 a quarter into that activities fund from which the Village Council allocates money to such groups as the Wives' Club, the nursery school, the non-sectarian church, the Garden Club, and the Monthly Villager, the local newspaper.

Funds have also been used to purchase equipment for a community kitchen in the recreation hall, for a quarterly "all village" dance, to fix the juke box in the recreation hall, and to buy material for the 40 swings which were built by the men of the village during free moments.

As representative of the villagers, the Village Council takes complaints to the management. The complaints cover such things as the rate of bus fares, speeding autos in the area, and lack of clothes line facilities.

Other activities sponsored by

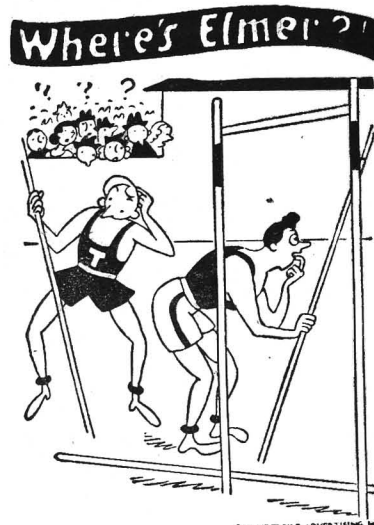
the council have been a pest control drive, and a co-operative "clean up" in the area. The success of the Village Council depends largely upon the co-operative attitudes of all the villagers and its progress is a tribute to the good will among these socially conscious neighbors.

Jobs Open For Teachers

More than 90 jobs are now on file for teachers in Northeastern Ohio, according to the Ohio State Employment Service of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the BUC, said that complete information on any one of these jobs is available at any of the state's 82 local employment centers.

About 20 of the jobs are for high school teachers of social science, commercial subjects, English, home economics, and music. There are also 77 openings for elementary teachers.

Applicants should have a college degree and an Ohio teachers certificate.

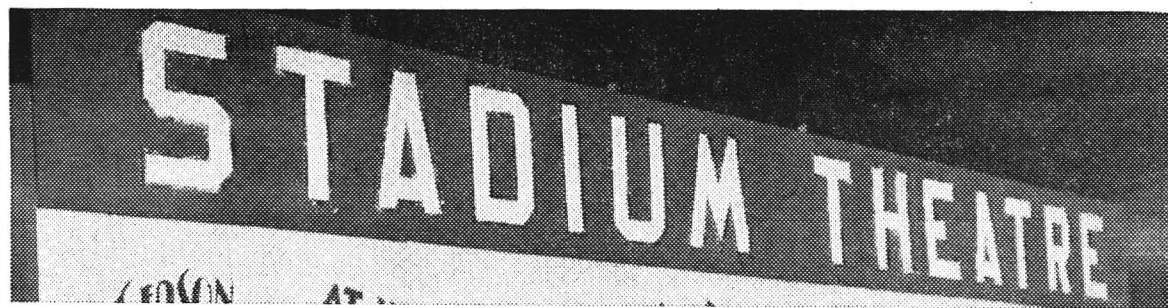


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'Born Yesterday' Is Whimsical Drama About Lobbies, Mistresses And Junk

By Ed Pelteson

The scene is a Washington, D. C. hotel room, the villain is a junk dealer tyro come to the capital city to push through legislation enabling him to establish a world junk cartel.

The heroine is the junk dealer's paramour, a so-called "dumb blonde," in this case a red-head, who gradually becomes aware of her lover's nasty imperialist tricks. Her eyes are opened by a troublesome Washington writer, whose specialty is detecting tyrannical grab-bag methods and exposing them to the people.

The scribe falls in love with the heroine, marries her, and rescues her from the villain. Result: heart-satisfying melodrama, with everyone but the tyro living happily ever after.

Good Acting

All this takes place in Garson Kanin's three-act play, "Born Yesterday," playing this week at the Stadium Theater. If this was all that took place, one might dub the play a stinkeroo as a whole. Good character acting, pointed funny dialog, and touches of slapstick greatly revive an almost impossible plot. Between laughs, which came often, the play itself moves on like an elephant with hobbled feet.

Kanin's message is so clear, however, and in parts presented in such genuinely touching fashion that one forgets the mechanics of playwrighting for a while and begins to see the purpose, which is to show the triumph of ideal democracy over the material aspects of fascism.

He Roars

Orn Huntington, who roared in "The Male Animal" earlier this season, roars again this week. He plays the temperamental tyro well, but even a tyro couldn't stand to hear himself roar so loudly. The

general effect is pitifully primitive. "Billie Dawn," the heroine, an uneducated chorine who sold herself to "Harry" for two mink coats, is excellently portrayed by Adlynn Gebauer. Her performance could be compared to a virtuoso violinist who suddenly switches his fiddle from left to right hand in the middle of a concert, and plays both positions equally well.

"Billie Dawn" at first is a completely grotesque, overdressed moll. Playwright Kanin, no piker at switcheroos, later makes "Billie" exemplify the uneducated suppressed who suffer from tyranny. Miss Gebauer handled "Billie's" switch without a major hitch, which is remarkable.

With Restraint

Collins Bell was lucky to get the part of "Paul Verrall," the writer who shows Billie what democracy means. Bell plays his part seriously, with charm and restraint.

The junk dealer's stooge, namely, Senator Norval Hedges, was not a typical senator, as was probably intended. Perhaps James Kaiser, who played the part, didn't realize his senator seemed too much a professorial type.

"Brock's" lawyer, "Ed Devery," as played by Charles Delonico, appeared more like a drunken modern-day Cicero, overfond of oratory. Delonico's acting was entirely too stiff in spots, and he fumbled some of his best lines, notably the important closing ones of the play.

Wears Clothes

Kellam Prickett's portrait of "Harry Brock's" cousin and strong man, "Eddie Brock," is notable for the clothes "Eddie" wears. Never has anyone seen such combinations of plaid shirts, bow-ties and other equally loud attires. It's a fashion show in itself.

Minor parts played: the assistant manager of the hotel—Gene Ger-

ard; Helen, a maid, Joanne Greenwald; a bellhop, Forbes Linkhorn; a barber, Frank Bonner; a manicurist, Edith Janusz, and a boot-black, Larry Buck.

"Born Yesterday" was the second production of the season for Prof. Everett Schreck of the speech department, the first being "The Male Animal." Next week the Stadium Theater presents "Life With Mother."



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Bands and Bans

The recent action of the American Federation of Musicians in putting Ohio State on the "unfair" list has caused much comment and drawn no little attention to the campus.

Most of the comment has been in sympathy with Ohio State and more or less blamed the union as being a scoundrel.

If Ohio State remains on the unfair list, it means that there can be no "name bands" playing at any dances on the campus, including the Homecoming Dance and the Prom.

To some, this may not seem a particular hardship but to others it may. The question is, whether or not Ohio State is deserving of the sympathy it is receiving for being pushed around by "one of those big labor unions" or whether the University has brought the whole thing on itself.

It seems improbable that the Social Board was so naive as to believe that the hiring of a non-union outfit would not bring the censorship of the union. Perhaps it believed that Ohio State should be put in a special category, since it is an educational institution.

Perhaps the board only wished to engage in some fancy double dealing.

Whatever its motives, it has brought the censorship of the musicians union, and, we believe rightly so. If the board wishes to conduct campus dances without union bands, that is all well and good, but when the union refuses to allow any of its members to play on the campus, there should be no reason to complain.

The musicians union has often been accused of high-handed tactics in the past, perhaps justifiably, perhaps not, either is a matter of opinion. One fact remains, that it has done its members some good or it would not have so large a membership, which includes some of the top men in the business.

We maintain, that whatever the decision, there should be no complaints over the resulting effects.

To kick around an old phrase, "we can't have our cake and eat it, too."

Reserve Deferment

The call for reserves in the various armed forces has brought to light a situation which seems to us not quite fair.

When the call went out, there was mention made of giving deferments to certain men to whom a call to active duty would cause undue hardship. If these men are relieved of their obligation, someone will have to fill their place, probably draftees.

For several years the government has been paying these reservists while they went through motions, not particularly necessary to national defense. Now that they are needed, they suddenly find reasons why they should not be taken.

It would seem that these reasons should have been considered when the men joined the reserves and played a part in their decision.

It does not seem fair, now, when they are needed, to allow them to beg off for what, more than not, is merely a reluctance to do a duty they had previously pledged to do.

Another problem has appeared along with the calling of the reserves.

It seems that the Air Force has some sort of an arrangement whereby all of its officers remain on the reserve list, whether active or not.

We know of a June graduate who cannot even receive consideration for a job for this reason. His plight will undoubtedly be duplicated many times.

It is the Air Force's obligation to give these men a definite status so that they will know precisely where they stand as will their prospective employers.

The Ohio State . . .

LANTERN

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News Comment . . .

Korean Showdown Looms; Home Front 'Normal'

By Sid Rowland

The really critical period of the Korean War is probably just ahead.

The Communists have begun to push south again. This coming week end and next week it should be discovered once and for all whether or not the American troops now in Korea

are going to be able to hold back the North Koreans until real help comes.

The showdown fighting should be in the Taebaek Hills and near the road between Yongdong and Taegu. Holding a narrowing battle line against the North Koreans are the U. S. 24th and 25th Infantry Divisions, and the First Cavalry, which is really an infantry division.

The real place to hold the North Koreans is where the Americans are now—on the ridge of hills which is the backbone of the peninsula.

If the Americans hold out during this week, they may be able to foul up the whole North Korean drive, and keep us a "beachhead" in Korea until we get more men and arms up.

If they don't hold firm this week, it's not likely they'll be able to hold firm in the "toe" of Korea, around Pusan and we will probably be driven out of Korea altogether for a time.

A thing which should not be forgotten is the Red drive down the west coast of Korea. The North Koreans already have Mokpo, on the West coast opposite Pusan, and are coming eastward along the south of Korea. This might be the sneaker play that loses us the game.

Home Front

At home, a number of interesting things have been happening.

In New York City, English delegates to an international convention of the Jehovah's Witnesses were held for a time on Ellis Island, because it was feared they were pacifists and their doctrine would corrupt us.

Also in New York, Mayor O'Dwyer met a delegation of a Japanese group advocating what they called "moral rearmament" to combat Communism throughout the world. Speaking to the Japanese, Mayor O'Dwyer said frankly that he had difficulty in understanding what the group was driving at, although he wished them well as individuals and hoped they enjoyed their stay in New York.

Confusion

There was a very amusing picture in the New York Times of the mayor shaking hands with the head Japanese delegate. Both men were smiling at each other, in an

attempt to be congenial, but on both of their faces was a peculiar expression of doubt. It was evident neither one really understood the other's point of view.

In Birmingham, Ala., all Communists were ordered out of the city within 48 hours.

In a West Coast factory, three men were beaten up by a mob, for reportedly refusing to say whether or not they were Communists, and in Milwaukee four men lost their jobs because they signed the Communist-sponsored Stockholm peace pledge.

In Columbus, several angry letters were written to the local papers, urging that we drop an atom bomb at once on the North Koreans.

War psychology has a lot of angles.

We have yet to hear anyone ask, with respect to the Korean situation, "What would Christ have done?" and advocate turning the other cheek.

McCarthy

Also at home, Senator McCarthy was still at it. He has said that Mr. "X" in the State Department, is a former Communist, and that he has "absolute proof." Senator Morse—also, be it noted, a Republican—at once identified McCarthy's "Mr. X" as Edward Posniak, a naturalized citizen whose parents fled the Russian revolution taking Posniak, then a child, with them. Morse defended Posniak's loyalty.

If Morse is borne out, and it does develop that McCarthy has accused a refugee from the Russian revolution of being a Communist, McCarthy ought to be impeached. He ought to be impeached anyhow, just on general principles. He has no business being in the United States Senate.

The Senate ought to dump him, like a few years ago it dumped Theodore Bilbo.

Pillbox Protects Cops

SANDERVILLE, Ga.—(UP)—Law enforcement officers in this small Georgia town are getting set for any sort of trouble from the looks of things. A concrete building, similar to battlefront pill boxes has been built in the middle of town. It will be used by the night police.

Door-To-Door Salesmen Have New Angle To Get Housewives' Dollar

ATLANTA (UP)—The door-to-door salesmen of today's brave new world never had it so good.

No more shoving the foot in the door, chuckling at the baby and demonstrating on the front porch. Salesmen of an increasing number of home products have found that it's easier to cut the housewife in on the profits and let her round up the prospects for a "party."

Aluminum parties, floor wax parties, plastic products parties, all set up new hordes of sitting-duck prospects for the men who formerly hauled wearily from door to door.

For the salesman, the new system is ideal. Prospects can't edge him out with flimsy excuses about un-done dishes, un-diapered babies, or dinners to be cooked. At a "party" they take the sales talk between parlor games.

At one typical plastic party here, the hostess received \$1 for rounding up 12 guests, \$1 for each guest who agreed to hold another party, and 10 per cent on aprons, drapes and other items peddled to the guests during the evening.

The evening's entertainment, cheerily led by a saleswoman, led off with anagrams—making words out of the letters in the name of her firm.

Next, the dozen housewives modeled plastic aprons for each other, in a game with a token prize for the best saleswoman.

They returned their sample aprons and turned over their shoes

for the next game. The saleswoman scrambled them in a bag (plastic), turned out the lights and offered another small prize to the first guest who dressed in her own shoes.

With the lights on again, the saleswoman turned businesslike. Out came more samples of curtains, bedspreads, aprons, breadbags, table cloths, drapes. Out came the order book to record some \$35 in sales.

The cycle started by that party is still going on. Three of the 12 guests agreed to hold parties of their own, leaving the hostess bound by the unwritten plastic party law to attend all three.

That will lead to others which will lead to others which will lead to others which will lead to others. Night after night of parties setting up "captive audiences" for the sale of more and more merchandise.

The flying squirrel is no home-maker. But, says the 1950 annual of The Book of Knowledge, he'll cheerfully appropriate a home that has been tapped out of a tree by a hard-working woodpecker.

Why I Drive A Cab

(Editor's Note: The following appeared in the letters column of the Ohio State Journal. We reprint it in part because in it is found a gentle, quiet philosophy which we believe might appeal to Lantern readers.)

"I am frequently asked why I drive a taxi. Often I am reminded there is no future in such work; that I could make as much or more money at something else; that people in general have a poor opinion of cab drivers. All these claims are likely true.

"But what is 'a future?' How many men do you know who are today enjoying the 'future' for which they were struggling 10 years ago? Several I am sure, but do these same men feel more secure or satisfied today than they felt 10 years ago? Do they not have less time for the woman whom each has pledged to love for life? Are these men able to share the responsibility of training their children to become useful members of society? Do these men have time to cultivate new friendships or even keep old friendships alive?

"... In reply to the questions about my job... It gives me a few moments from time to time to think of the finer things in life. It gives me time to apply real thought to the problems that confront my children, and I take my job as a modern parent seriously.

"... I believe that I have been able to give a few men a more constructive approach to some of the pregnant ideas of this day and age. All these things and many more I can do while 'on the job.' My point is perhaps more impressively shown by analogy.

"In the 'Ohio Drivers' Manual'... I find this paragraph:

"One of the common mistakes made by motor vehicle drivers is to overdrive their headlights at night. If an obstruction... suddenly appears a driver traveling at a high rate of speed will not be able to stop the car in the distance ahead illuminated by the headlights."

"I believe this is what the vast majority are doing today—they are 'overdriving their headlights.' They are utilizing their intellectual and physical power beyond reasonable capacities and... they are victims of an idea that is almost tradition, that success is measured by titled position and size of salary.

"Like the speeding automobile that is now a tangled mass of wreckage, these people become tangled masses of human wreckage on the highways of life. They 'overdrove their headlights' and neglected the practices and precautions that would have given them a wealth in mental resources upon which to draw.

"As long as my employment gives me enough means to purchase the necessities of life for my family and myself and also provides me an opportunity to enjoy the beauty in nature and help my fellow men to see the same; as long as I have time to think through past errors and to build against a repetition; as long as I have time to cultivate friendships, I shall not want for an exalted place among people nor the other artificial luxuries of life."

(signed) CAB DRIVER.

Race Horses Wear Falsies

TOWSON, Md.—(UP)—Even race horses are turning to falsies these days.

Humphrey S. Finney, field secretary of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, said many trainers are finding that horses, as well as glamour gals, equipped with falsies are better prepared to finish in the money.

The equestrian falsies are exactly the same as those used to emphasize feminine beauty but are attached to a different portion of the anatomy.

On horses, the sponge rubber cups are attached to the fetlocks, which are the protruding joints on horses' hooves. Those horses which run on their fetlocks frequently cut and grind them, and the falsies provide protection against such injury.

Chimes National Convention To Be Here Sept. 1

50 Delegates To Install New Chapters

The Ohio State chapter of Chimes, national junior women's leadership honorary, will be host to the second national convention of Chimes, Sept. 1-3, on the campus. Some 50 delegates from the nine Chimes chapters in the nation as well as the three chapters of Key and Scroll, similar organization in California, will attend.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the merging of the three California Key and Scroll chapters with the national organization of Chimes. Chimes, which had its origin in 1918 on the Ohio State campus, was founded as a national organization in December, 1947, at a meeting at State College, Pa., on the Pennsylvania State College campus.

Alice Hill, Ed-3, president of the Ohio State chapter of Chimes, is city hostess for the convention and in charge of arrangements. Suzanne Williams, 2826 Stratford Pl., is in charge of registrations. The delegates will live at Neil Hall while on the campus and will conduct meetings in Pomerene and Neil Halls.

Two officers of the national organization are 1948 Ohio State graduates. They are Betty Patty, now social director for Pomerene Hall, who is vice-president of Chimes, and Betty Jo Jackson, now with the YWCA at Milwaukee, who is executive secretary.

Radio Series To Feature Interviews

A new series of radio broadcasts, "A Long Life," will make its bow over WOSU Monday afternoon.

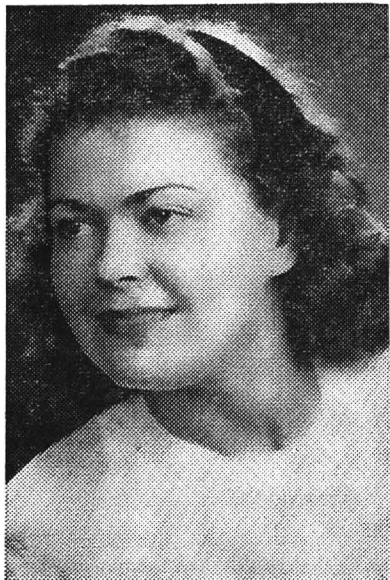
Holding down the 1:30 p. m. spot, the program will feature on-the-spot interviews with patients in Boston clinics and hospitals and discussions by leading medical authorities in that area.

The programs are to be produced by the Lowell Institute Co-operative Broadcasting Council in Boston.

Monday's program deals with a malignant tumor cure through X-ray treatment. Subsequent programs, which will run through Aug. 28, will cover arthritis, accidents, and alcoholism.

\$\$\$ Soothes The Anger

FALLS CITY, Neb.—(UP)—Mrs. Ida M. Niemeyer was angry 17 years ago when one of her tenants skipped out owing her a \$30 rent bill. The tenant came back to town recently, handed her \$30, then an extra \$5 for making her wait so long. Her anger vanished.



Betty Patty
National Vice-President of Chimes



Alice Hill
President of Ohio State Chimes

Summer Chorus Attracts Large But Warm Audience

By Georgine Branner

Despite a big moon shining in Mirror Lake Wednesday night Prof. Dale V. Gilliland, director of the Summer Chorus, had to decide by 4 p. m. Wednesday, July 19, whether the concert was to be given inside or out. With jubilation the voices resounded "inside" and Hughes Hall auditorium was filled to capacity. There was a very warm but interested audience. One man was wringing out his handkerchief.

The choir attendance was very good despite the number of students who had left from the previous term. As many as 15 had left the chorus because the term had ended.

Summer school was well represented: teachers, instructors, and those studying to be teachers, students, all were in their informal attire.

This activity was so well represented that only a few swimmers were at the Natatorium pool. This activity definitely had an effect on the many other programs taking place, especially at University Hall where a fashion show was scheduled at 8 p. m.—no one was there.

The chorus's best qualities were brought out by the enthusiasm contributed by the audience. Despite the perspiration, the audience acclaimed the songsters with demands for encores.

The program included a set of religious classics, patriotic, and modern contemporary songs. Gerald Smith was the main soloist of the evening; he is a teacher of voice in the School of Music. According to music specialists in the audience he was excellent.

During Mr. Smith's performance of "De Glory Road," which consisted of an echo theme, a small boy in the audience kept answering the echo and finally Mr. Smith gave up trying to sing the song. He sang "Marianne" from the

"New Moon" as an encore.

Roy Bumbarger's contribution as narrator on "Out of the Silence" and the "Celtic Hymn" songs was commendable. His voice had excellent quality.

The style was heavy on the classical religious songs, and in "Rockin' Chair" by Carmichael-Ringwald, the soloist was overshadowed by the choir. Many orchestras make this same mistake. The bass section seemed weak and unsupporting. It did not sound final.

On the whole the program was good. It was stirring enough to bring an encore by Anna Sue Chambers, who sang a negro spiritual.

Prof. Gertrude Kuehefuhs, at the piano, is a teacher of voice in the School of Music.

During "A Page's Road Song" a train whistle sounded for one minute and seemed like an hour.

This was the only program scheduled by the Summer Chorus this Summer and is the 21st series of concerts. The students take the chorus work as a credit course in Music B-1.

The songs on the program also included: "Hallelujah Chorus," "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," "Psalm 150," "Cherubim Song," "Blessed Is the Nation," "Era of Peace," "Even Bravest Heart," "A Page's Road Song," "Open Road, Open Sky," "Yours Is My Heart Alone," "De Glory Road," "Soon—Ah Well Be Done," "Holiday Song," "O Sing Your Songs."

Smart Summer Living . . .

Blowtorch May Become Favorite Kitchen Weapon

By Nancy Jane Barnhouse

A blowtorch may replace a rolling pin as the favorite weapon of the kitchen.

Even though it's the last thing a bride would think of adding to her kitchen utensil trousseau, a home blowtorch is one of the new household gadgets which will be on the market soon.

Women can use it, according to the Pressure Products Corp., for things like singeing pin feathers from poultry, removing putty around broken windows, removing paint or lighting the fireplace. One resourceful woman even used it to brown the meringue on a lemon pie.

of ¼ cup of thick sour cream folded into ¼ of mayonnaise. With this dressing add some crumbled bacon to the salad.

Next time you prepare corned beef hash, try this fillip: Add 4 or 5 tablespoons of heavy cream to a can of the hash while heating. To give it a new flavor use a dressing of equal parts of sherry, honey and lemon juice.

The wise Summer cook doesn't let her menus get into a rut. Remember, no matter how well your family may like a certain dish, they will get tired of it if served too often!

Summer Grads Have Preview Of Job Situation

The Ohio State Employment Center held interviews on the campus last Friday to give Summer Quarter graduates a preview of the job situation. Mrs. Eula Wyatt, representative of the Employment Center, said that although only a few students came in for interviews the visit nevertheless was successful.

The main objective of the interviews was the registering of teachers for positions in Ohio. Elementary teachers and high school teachers of home economics, music, and commercial courses are especially in demand.

The students listed their qualifications for work. Some students were considered for jobs now open, while others desired only advice and guidance.

The Employment Center will revisit the campus later in the Summer Quarter to interview seniors wanting information on job openings.

JOBS OPEN

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Immediate need for office help, payroll clerks, timekeepers, engineers, draftsmen, skilled and unskilled workers all types, on large Government and private contracts in United States, Hawaii, England, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Iran, South America, Far East. Living quarters, transportation, high pay. Men and women, both. For information on these job contracts and application blanks, send \$2.00 mailing charge to: Employment Information Center, Dept. Col. 124, P.O. Box 4, Brookline 46, Mass. No other fee or charge of any kind. Delivery guaranteed. We are Bonded. Members of Brookline Chamber of Commerce.

New Sociology Professor

Prof. Merton D. Oyler, of Charlottesville, Va., has been appointed a professor in the department of sociology, President Bevis announced today. The appointment is effective Oct. 1.

Summer Weddings And Engagements Announced By Seven Ohio State Couples

July 22 was the date selected by Grace V. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Miller, of Williams-town, for her marriage to William E. Slusher, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Earl Slusher of Columbus.

The new Mrs. Slusher was graduated from Heidelberg College where she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Slusher was graduated from the College of Engineering at Ohio State.

Spangler-Fink

The marriage of Miss Jean Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Fink, of Shelby, and John Gerald Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spangler, was performed June 17.

Mr. Spangler is a senior in the College of Commerce.

Heldman-Monroe

Miss Luella Jean Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Monroe, of Cumberland, was united in marriage with Harry Dean Heldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heldman, of Dart.

The former Miss Monroe is a graduate of Cumberland High School and Ohio State. Mr. Held-

man is a graduate of Lawrence High School and served two years with the Navy. He is a student in the College of Pharmacy.

Tafel-Dozer

The marriage of Miss Iris Tafel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tafel, of Bishop Mills, Ontario, Canada, to William E. Dozer, of Zanesville, took place July 8 in Zanesville.

Miss Tafel is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, where she was a member of Shepardson Club. She is now working in medical research at Ohio State.

Mr. Dozer, also a graduate of Denison, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Capone-Baxter

July 1, the wedding of Miss Yvonne H. Capone and J. Albert Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Baxter, of Newark, N. J., took place. They are presently residing in Columbus and the groom has an assistantship in bacteriology at Ohio State while working on a master's degree.

The former Miss Capone, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Capone, of Newark, N. J., attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Degan-Zitsman

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Degan, Cleveland Heights, announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Mr. William B. Zitsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elick Zitsman, of Springfield. Zitsman is a senior in the School of Journalism.

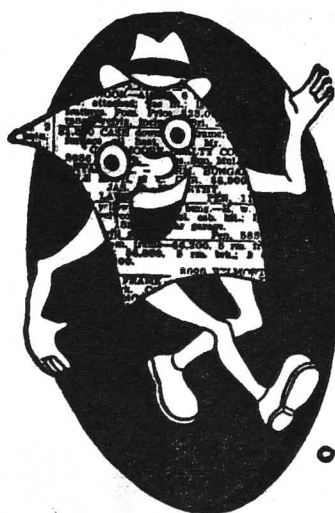
Keiger-Stollar

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Keiger, of Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Jean, to Mr. Dewey H. Stollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stollar of Watertown.

Miss Keiger is a graduate of Ohio State, where she became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honoraries.

Mr. Stollar is now a senior at Ohio State where he is majoring in vocational agriculture. He is a member of the Townshend Agricultural Education Society and is a veteran of the Navy.

Do You Have A Room To Rent?



WELL FOLKS,
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LANTERN CLASSIFIED
UN-3148, Ext. 747

And Well May We Ask, 'What Next, Little Man?'

By Gene Slaymaker

Some of our neighbors may act a little squirrely at times. Nothing's as squirrely as a squirrel, however.

One not-so-dopey squirrel outsmarted slick New Yorkers for two hours in the fashionable Sherry-Netherlands Hotel and wounded one of his would-be trappers.

The furry fury scorned tempting peanuts from a cigar counter clerk and leaped to the man's back, knocking off his glasses and scratching his lip. Eluding a platoon of bellboys, porters, clerks, and housekeepers, he finally was netted by an expert from the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

From Pittsburgh comes a tale that smacks of an even smarter canine interloper. Police investigating the breaching of four sealed freight cars in the railroads found that only one package was missing—a bag of corn meal dog food. Are dogs riding the rods now?

A cheery cop in Louisville, Ky., surprised Richard P. Roberts with a hearty, friendly wave. Roberts happily returned the wave with a big smile. But he didn't smile for long when the cop got him up before the judge, who fined him \$100 for drunken driving.

Oh well, life's like that, Mr. Roberts. It's just full of all kinds of surprises.

And another man was equally surprised by the versatility of his car. Glen Austin's auto sounded its own fire alarm in Portales, N. H. Austin was awakened at

1 a. m. by the horn and looked out to see the car ablaze. He thinks the heat melted the horn wires, which only goes to prove that our present-day automobiles still need a few extras—fire alarms maybe.

George Bernard Shaw, that incomparable Irish vegetarian, took part in a real-life Cinderella story across the choppy seas. Unlike the Walt Disney version of the fairy tale, G. B. S. gave it a modern twist by loaning his sleek Rolls Royce motorcar to his maid. She rode to her wedding in style.

Ninety-three-year-old Shaw, playing the fairy godmother, stayed at home in Lawrence St., Ayot, and let the gift represent his sentiments. Who says they don't believe in fairy tales now?

Hot-headed Irishmen are hopping mad on the shillelagh island. It seems that fair young colleens are too continental and too unclothed on seaside beach resorts to suit the minds of the Irish clergy and vigilant citizens.

"Cover it up" is the word, mavourneen, and committees of moral-minded leaders have invaded the beaches to wage their own war on semi-nude ladies. The girls haven't commented yet but they may be forced to put their expensivedream suits away in mothballs.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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

VOL. XXX THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950 No. 5

University Activities

Friday, July 28:

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room 10, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

Student Court, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 4 to 6 p. m.

Tuesday, August 1:

Jr. Standing Tests, College of Education, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, August 2:

Four-H Club, Room 206, Horticulture Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Flying Farmers, Don Scott Field, 8 p. m.

Psychology Club, Room 100A, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, August 5:

Jr. Standing Tests, College of Education, 8:30 a. m. to 12.

Approved Social Functions:

Friday

Baker Hall — 9-12; Square Dance; Mrs. Ada Waite and Miss Eileen Cozart.

Newman Club — 8:30-12; Open House; Father McEwan and Miss McEwan.

Saturday

Pomerene Board of Control — Social Board—9-12; Dance, Baker Parking Lot; Betty Patty and Catherine Walker.

Sunday

Newman Club — 1:30-6; Swim-Picnic, Eckel's Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenkel.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Library Hours for Summer Quarter

June 29-September 1, 1950

All Libraries except River Road are closed Sundays during Summer Quarter.

	Mon.-Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Librarian
Main Library	7:45-10	7:45-6	7:45-5	Closed	E. N. Manchester
Art Reserve	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	8-12	Closed	
Closed Reserve	7:45-10	7:45-6	7:45-5	Closed	
Loan Desk	8-10 p. m.	8-6	8-5	Closed	
Newspaper Room	8-5	8-5	Closed	Closed	
Periodical Room	8-10 p. m.	8-6	8-5	Closed	
Reference Hall	8-10 p. m.	8-6	8-5	Closed	
Seminar Floor	8-12; 1-5; 7-10	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed	
Animal Husbandry	9-11	9-11	Closed		
Botany & Zoology	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Schreck
Brown Hall	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed		Miss Pence
Bureau Ed. Res.	8-5	8-5	8-5		Miss Seeger
Chemistry	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Millett
Commerce	8-10	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Watson
Davis Welding	8-12 Tues., Th.	Closed	8-12		Mrs. Kautzman
Education	8-10	8-5	8-5		Miss Edmondson
English	8-5	8-5	Closed		Miss Dorsey
History	8-5-8:30; 6:30-9	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Roseboom
Home Economics	8-5	8-5	8:30-12		Mrs. Morton
	6:30-8:30				
	Tues.-Thurs.				
Law	8-10:30	8-10:30	8-5		Mr. Pollack
Lord Hall	8-12	8-12	Closed		Mrs. Buxton
Medicine	8-12; 1-5; 6-10	8-12; 1-5	8-12		Miss Carver
		6-10			
Music	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Miss Stanton
Orton	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed		Mrs. DeSelm
Pharmacy	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	8-12		Miss Kintner
Physics	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Miss Olney
Political Science	8-5	8-5	Closed		Mrs. Gable
River Road	8-5-45; 6:45-10	8-5-45	1:15-5:15	Miss Hamer	
		6:45-10	Closed	6-8	
Social Administration	8-5	8-5	8-12		Miss Harvan
Veterinary Medicine	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed		Miss Sinkey



WOSU

FRIDAY A. M.

AM-FM
8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
11:00—Social Studies
11:30—Music To Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

FRIDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Treasures Off the Shelf
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airlane Library
2:30—Piano Masterworks
2:45—Bach Memorial Program
5:00—This Is South Africa
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Your Favorites
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

SATURDAY A. M.

AM-FM
8:00—Music in Marchtime
8:15—Music for Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Morning Melodies
10:00—Under Ohio Skies
10:15—Down Harmony Lane
10:30—National Music Camp
11:30—The Singing Americans
11:45—Know Your Marines
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

SATURDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background
1:00—Telefunken Classics
2:00—Great Themes in the Great Hall
3:30—Voice of the Army
3:45—Guest Star
4:00—Here's to Veterans
4:15—Your Navy
4:30—Music Hall Varieties
5:00—Men Behind the Melody
5:15—Poet of the Piano
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Melody Hour
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

SUNDAY A. M.

AM-FM
9:00—Treasured Music
10:00—Treasured Music
11:00—Treasured Music
12:00—Treasured Music

SUNDAY P. M.

1:00—Treasured Music
1:30—Campus Visitor
1:45—UN Story
2:00—Away From It All
2:30—Chamber Music
3:15—London Forum
3:45—Roberta Basnett
4:00—Journeys Behind the News
4:15—Concert Stage
4:30—U.S. Army Concert Band
5:30—London Column
5:45—News
6:00—Music for the Connoisseur
7:00—Voices
7:15—Critique of the Week
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

MONDAY A. M.

AM-FM
8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
11:00—Social Studies
11:30—Music To Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

MONDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—A Long Life
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airlane Library
2:30—Piano Masterworks
3:00—Adventures in Research
3:15—Concert Stage
3:30—Masters of Patter
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—London Letter
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Journeys Behind the News
6:45—Your Favorites
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

TUESDAY A. M.

AM-FM
8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
11:00—Social Studies
11:30—Music To Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

TUESDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—UNESCO World Review
1:45—Songs of France
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airlane Library
2:30—Afternoon Pops
3:00—Inquiring Parent
3:15—Concert Stage
3:30—Masters of Patter
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—Here Is Australia
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Keep Your Health
6:45—Your Favorites
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

Remainder Of Commerce Honor Roll Announced

In last week's edition of the LANTERN appeared the names of honor roll students in the College of Commerce and Administration who achieved Spring Quarter marks from 3.50 to 4.00.

The following students of that college received point hour averages of 3.25 to 3.49: *

Abromowitz to Dunlap

Clara E. Abromowitz, Kenneth H. Amrine, Walter E. Apple, Dorsey L. Arnold, Don M. Atkinson, Carroll D. Atwood, Donna L. Auerbach, Harold M. Bainbridge, Manuel V. Barrientos, Frank E. Bazler, Ervin Berlinger, Emerson A. Berry, Wilbur M. Birthelmer, Joseph Bogdan, Gloria M. Bond, Robert W. Booher, Dan E. Boyd, Ray L. Brown, William S. Burks, Frederick D. Butcher, Giles R. Butte, Carol W. Caine, Charles R. Campbell, Robert O. J. Campbell, Thomas O. Campbell, William R. Campbell, Norman H. Cartwright, Mary E. Caster, Guy J. Celli, M. Jo Ann Chapman, Paul D. Chapman Jr., Thomas E. Coblenz, William Cohen, Eleanor R. Cook, Dolores M. Coplon, Evelyn B. Dargusch, Harold J. Daumler, Margaret Demas, Chester M. Denwicz, Norman H. Deunk, Ralph D. Dickson, Harry R. Dodge, Robert M. Dorsey, David W. Drake, Ralph E. Dunlap.

Eckfeld to Lovenstein

Frederick J. Eckfeld, Myron B. Edelstein, Ronald S. Foster, James E. Fout, William E. Fox, M. David Fredman, Ruth A. Gammage, John J. Gannon, Richard S. Gardner, Myron L. Garfinkle, Cletus A. Gasson, Richard C. Gerard, George A. Glaros, Joe Greenfield, William R. Gustafarro, Elizabeth K. Hayes, Janice A. Heines, Charles Heinzeroth, William R. Helms, Roy E. Hibbler, Lawrence E. Horn, Willard Hurwitz, Paul E. M. Iasigi, Dan R. Jording, Nora M. Julliard, Kenneth L. Kauffman, James E. Kerber, Thomas E. Killebrew, Richard E. Kline, William D. Kloss, Carl H. Koch Jr., Gerald H. Koch, Charles W. Koontz, Earl D. Koppes, Jerry E. Krakoff, James R. Kraus, Walter R. Krause, George A. Krieger, Charles W. Krouse, Otto J. Landefeld, Walter R. Laubach, John P. Lawler, Paul E. Lenhart, Hugh R. Lineberger, Beatrice B. Lovenstein.

Bushina to Seeds

Louis N. Bushina, Alex F. McDonald, Robert W. McMichael, Mary E. Macken, Edward T. Mackey, Elaine A. Madden, Howard Marowitz, William J. Marsh, Joseph M. Martina, Robert E. Martini, Dorothy C. Mays, Robert R. Meier, William C. Merrick, Charter B. Merrill, William A. Mitchell, Thomas C. Morton, Joseph Murphy, Wilford K. Murphy, Edward J.

Oats Jr., David H. O'Brien, Alfred J. Olinger, Charles R. O'Neil, Ruth Orkin, James J. Papai, Shirley A. Parker, William W. Pennell, Thelma L. Peterson, Horace E. Pfeiffer, Ralph F. Pidgeon, Ralph E. Plasted, Caryl J. Porter, John C. Powell, Richard G. Reichel, Barbara Rewey, Al C. Rhein, Tullie T. Richmond, Wilbur Riley Jr., Albert L. Roberts, John B. Ross, Gerak H. Rothschild, William D. Salisbury, Roger E. Sauder, Roger A. Saunders, Leopold Schachner, Reinhold C. Schmidt, Roy D. Schneider, Ian S. Seeds Jr.

Seiler to Zimmer

Charles R. Seiler, Charles R. Seiple, Ralph J. Serra, Barbara L. Sevit, Andrew T. Shafts, Patricia A. Sharp, Robert D. Shoemaker, H. Burkley Showe, Calvin L. Simpson, James E. Smith, Walter M. Smith, Ronald E. Springer, Jack R. Staneart, Audrey C. Stearns, George T. Stevens, Conrad O. Stone, Robert Swartz, Orlando P. Tarantelli, Myron Teitelbaum, Charles A. Tippet, Douglas R. Trail, Edward A. Van Allen, Alice J. Vance, Bert W. Wallace, Jack T. Walton, John D. Watkins, Ralph D. Wheat, Phyllis R. Wilce, Paul W. Willberg, Paul L. Williams, David L. Winer, James H. Wollum, Jr., George H. Worley, Kenneth F. Wright Jr., Richard M. Zimmer.

Lecture And Dinner To Highlight Meeting

"The Courts and the Individual" will be the subject of a lecture by Dean Jefferson B. Fordham, of the College of Law, at the Indiana Student Center at 5 p. m. Sunday.

Glenn H. Goodman, of the German department, will act as chairman of the meeting. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Second Church of Christ
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except Wed., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
For Study, Sun., 2-4 p. m.

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Woodruff and Neil

Beneath Neil Gables

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Tour Brings Princeton Choir Here

The 23-voice Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, now on its annual Summer tour, will sing at 10 a. m. Monday at Hughes Hall auditorium.

The organization's appearance was arranged by Dr. Fred E. Christian, minister at Indianola Presbyterian Church, who announced that all students are invited to attend.

The choir is composed of men who are preparing to devote their entire time to the Christian ministry, either at home or abroad. All are college graduates now regularly enrolled at the New Jersey seminary.

During June and July the choir was on its annual tour which included many appearances in the West, Canada, Yukon Territory and Alaska.

David Hugh Jones, director of the choir since 1934, is a charter member of the faculty of the Westminster Choir College and director of music at Princeton Seminary.

Folk Music Presented At Art Gallery

"Folk Music and Its Uses" was presented at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts by Horace Schwartz, A-2, and Dana Vibberts, Jast Friday.

One of a series of musical programs presented throughout the Summer, "Folk Music and Its Uses" featured recorded music and the singing and playing of Dana Vibberts, who is equally adept on guitar, zither, and dulcimer. Both Vibberts and Schwartz have conducted WOSU's "Folk-trails," and have made extensive research into folk music, its types and origins.

The program was divided into four parts. The first part concerned natural, simple folk music, the second showed how folk music can be used for social protest, the third revealed music's status as a commercial enterprise, and the fourth treated it as an art.

Continuing through Sept. 1, the Fine Arts Gallery will present other musical programs featuring local musicians and outstanding students of music studios.

In addition to the Friday musical programs, there will be two exhibitions of art, through July and August. Works of students and faculty of the Columbus Art School will be shown, as well as a display of 22 Demuth paintings from the Howald collection.

Programs are open to the public without charge.

WOSU To Air Bach Memorial Program Friday

A Bach memorial program to be broadcast by WOSU at 2:45 p. m. Friday will feature a recorded performance of the composer's greatest work, the "Mass in B Minor." Robert Shaw will direct the soloists and the RCA Victor Chorale and Orchestra in the 2¼-hour presentation.

Regular programs carried by the University station from 2:45 to 5 p. m. will be cancelled on this date only.

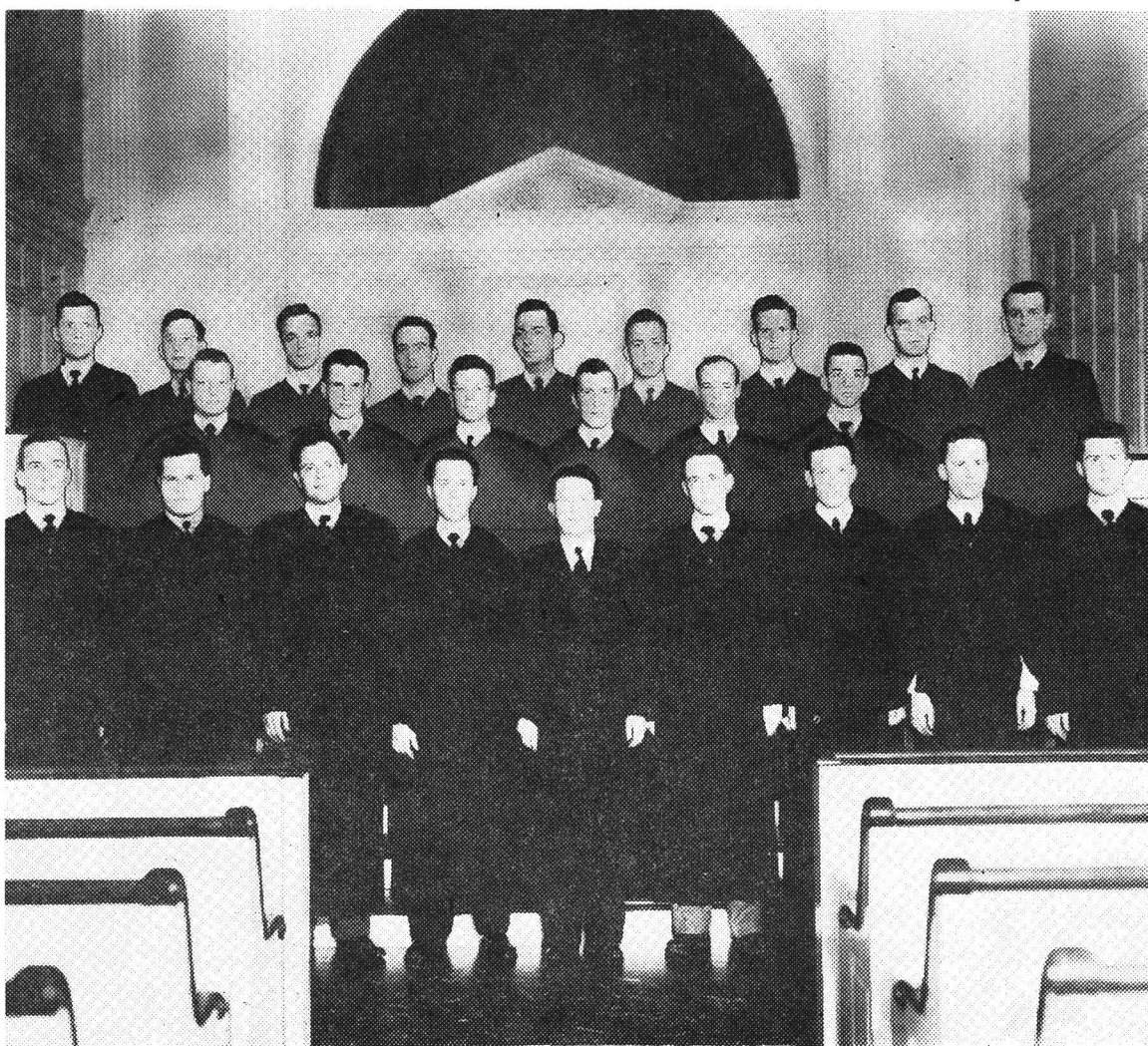
Friday marks the 200th anniversary of the death of Bach, and the bicentennial is being commemorated with special programs throughout the world.

Park Inspects Camp, Confers With Students

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park returned this week end from Camp Knox, Ky., where he represented Ohio State on an inspection of the camp, July 19-21.

While there Dean Park met with the 19 advanced ROTC students from Ohio State now in training and witnessed demonstrations of fire power, tank firing and armored school instruction. Maj. C. W. Watson of the University's ROTC staff is director of instruction at the camp.

Choir To Be On Campus Monday



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

Shown above is the 23-voice Princeton Theological Seminary Choir which will sing at Hughes Hall auditorium, Monday at 10 a. m. The organization's appearance has been arranged by Dr. Fred H. Christian, minister at Indianola Presbyterian Church. During June and July the choir was on its annual tour which included appearances in the West.

Mixup In Court Schedule Baffles Ticket Holders

Bewitched, bothered, and bewildered were some 15 student traffic violators who went before the Student Court last Friday. After climbing the stairs to the Ohio Union's third floor auditorium and waiting rather impatiently for half an hour, the student violators learned that the members of the court were not going to appear.

A checkup revealed that the Student Court members were prepared to meet on Friday, July 28. The ticket holders had been notified by the service department that they were to appear on Friday, July 21.

The service department announced that students having tickets they wish to appeal were to go before the court today, and that no action will be taken on their tickets until after that time.

The last meeting of the Student Court for Summer will be Aug. 25.

Presiding as chief justice for the Summer Quarter is Newton Jones, L-4. Suzanne Williams, A-4, Carroll Atwood, Com-4, and Joseph Conrad, Engr-4, comprise the remainder of the court.

Dr. Hatcher Says Teaching Is Part Of Research Work

At the "Talk with Punch" program for the graduate students Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, vice-president of the University, emphasized the importance of co-ordinating the jobs of teaching and research for graduate-student instructors.

"Many graduate students who are put into the classroom as instructors fall into the most miserable teaching habits," Dr. Hatcher said. Their excuse is that their interests are not in teaching, but in their research work.

"Teaching is one of the most important functions of graduate work," Dr. Hatcher declared.

Meat Studies Show Continued Research Needed

The old-time barnyard meat expert is on his way out.

The results of two biochemical meat studies, covering a period of two years, indicate some practices followed in raising and marketing cattle may have little scientific basis and continued research is needed to eliminate "guess work" in this industry.

The research programs, conducted by Ohio State's Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology, were directed by Dr. Fred E. Deatherage and Prof. L. E. Kunkle.

The University's laboratories are considered unique in that the meats laboratory of the animal husbandry department has slaughtering facilities and a meat distributing system capable of supplying a city of 15,000 people.

Research Bureau Reports Business Increases In Ohio

Business indicators throughout Ohio continued to point upward during May, the Bureau of Business Research reported today.

The bureau's monthly report, which covers more than 6,000 Ohio firms, showed percentage increases over last month in employment, pay rolls, average weekly earnings and man-hours worked. The report is compiled in co-operation with the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Department of Speech, Ohio State University
STADIUM THEATRE
(Under the tiers of seats at Gate 10—O.S.U. Stadium)
A University-Community Project

Presents

BORN YESTERDAY

By GARSON KANIN

JULY 26, 27, 28, 29

Curtain 8:30

An Arena Style Production
Directed by Everett M. Schreck

THRIFT COUPONS—Six for \$4.50—Single Admission 90c
Box Office at Gate 10, O.S.U. Stadium—Coupons also available at
Heaton's Music Store, Long's Book Store and Administration Building
Coupons must be exchanged for reserved seats at the Box Office or by mail
before performance
BOX OFFICE HOURS—2-6 P. M., Mon.-Tues.; 2-9 Wed., Thru Sat.

Turbines Will Double Power Elleman Says

That section of 17th Avenue Drive from Neil Avenue to the tennis courts and Stadium parking lot will be open for traffic again sometime within the first two weeks of August, Paul H. Elleman, director of the University's physical plant, said today.

The street has been blocked off since June Commencement to install the water supply and condensing system for the new turbines in the University's power plant. The pipe line will be completed this month.

There are two sets of 24-inch pipes that run from the power plant to the pump house on the Olentangy River, a distance of about 1800 feet.

When the turbine installation is completed the maximum power output for the plant will be doubled. The present maximum capacity is 7000 KW, furnished by two 1500, and one 4000 KW turbines.

The two smaller units are each being replaced by 5000 KW turbines, bringing the maximum capacity to 14,000 KW.

The cost of the turbines will be \$188,000 plus an additional \$40,000 for the necessary foundations.

Mr. Elleman said that the job will be completed within the next 15 months.

Hanna Speaks At Madison

Dr. J. Marshall Hanna, department of education, was one of the principal speakers at the University of Wisconsin's fourth annual Business Education Institute at Madison this week.

He addressed the assembly on "Current Problems in Business Education."

Dancing To Remember CENTRAL YMCA Every Friday 9-12

Good Music :: Good Crowd :: Good Time
Adm. 60c Each—Members 35c

Motion Picture Program University Chapel

Summer Quarter, 1950—2 P. M., 4 P. M.

AUGUST 1—

Meet John Doe

The story of the anonymous common man, John Doe, and what happens to him when he becomes a champion of the people. Stars Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan. Directed by Frank Capra.

AUGUST 8—

Shoe Shine

(Italian with English subtitles)

A story about two shoeshine boys living in Rome during the American occupation. They enter the black market to get money to buy a horse, are caught and become victims of a brutal prison system.

AUGUST 15—

Intruder In The Dust

A drama portraying the intolerance and prejudice of a southern mob intent on lynching an innocent Negro. Distinguished performances are given by Claude Jarman Jr., the boy and by Juano Hernandez, the proud Negro farmer.

AUGUST 22—

Bugs Bunny Cartoons

A good antidote for August weather. These films answer the critical question, "What's up, Doc?"

Educators Studying Unity Plans

By James Vaughn

A group of 29 junior and senior high school principals will return to their respective schools this week end with new ideas and concepts of school administration. Such are the results of the Third Annual Administrator's Workshop closing this week at the University School.

The theme of this year's two-week session is "Leadership in Unifying the Program of the Junior and Senior High School."

In preparation for this year's workshop, explained N. G. Fawcett, director, requests were sent to school administrators throughout the state for questions relating to the main theme. "These questions," he said, "fell naturally into four general topics."

This provided for a sub-division of the group into four units, each of from six to nine persons. Each unit, headed by a chairman and secretary, studies separately one of the general topics. Every two days the units come together for a panel discussion at which time the unit secretary presents a report of the problems and questions covered by the unit. The secretaries are alternated so that all may participate, present and defend views reflected by the unit.

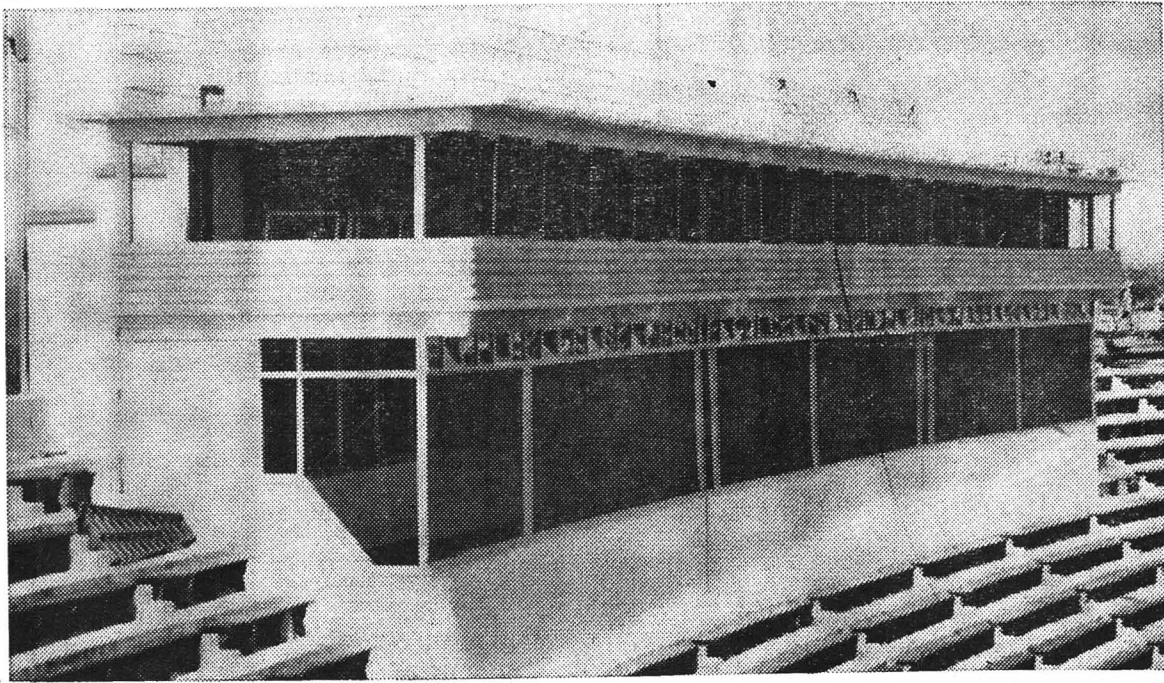
Frequently movies are used to open discussions. Such films deal directly with problems of counseling and guidance of pupils, new techniques in teaching and discipline, and a variety of other related topics.

Colleges Note Withdrawals

(Continued from Page One)

Houck, Engr-4, signed on the dotted line for the Army, and Donald C. Varner, Engr-5, and Richard M. Spalding decided to "go Navy."

Football Coach Wes Fesler held his breath as the Navy scored a near miss this week on his 1950 squad. The Navy, with its sights on reservists, did make a direct hit on one of the senior managers, Morris Cohen, Com-3. That left one other senior manager for next season—for a while, at least. Philip H. Moseley, Com-3, is also a veteran of Naval service.



LANTERN photos by Van Ramsey

Glamor Comes To Ohio State—Stadium To Open New \$187,500 Press Box In Fall

The Stadium's new \$187,500 press box is almost completed and will be ready for occupancy when the football season rolls around.

The nation's newsmen and sportscasters will see a modernistic four-deck structure capable of seating 135 newsmen, plus 18 booths for broadcasters.

Towering 24 feet above the Stadium's last row of seats, the three-deck press box has complete facilities for the sports scribes. Contained in the lower deck will be a lunchroom, check-room, lounge, and a few tele-

phone booths.

The second deck will seat newsmen who will view the playing field from a completely glassed-in front.

The third level houses the 18 radio booths with facilities, while the top deck will hold cameramen and their equipment and serve as a newsreel platform.

Six booths have been set aside for coaching staff observers, telephone men, official timers, and field announcers.

The 60-yard-long structure is lo-

cated between the 20-yard lines on the west side of the field. It is built on a structural steel frame with stucco, aluminum, stainless steel and glass for exterior finish.

All heavy work and essential wiring has been done, and only finishing work inside remains, according to Wilbur E. Snypp, director of athletic publicity.

To get to the press box, newsmen and broadcasters will use an elevator running down the west wall of the Stadium.

Dusts Off WWII Plans

(Continued from Page One)

ald B. Thompson, University registrar, and Charles Wells Reeder, junior dean of the College of Commerce.

Present conditions of the draft as stated recently by President Truman indicate that any college man doing satisfactory work will be permitted to complete his school year.

Here at Ohio State, Summer school is considered a part of the University's regular operation. Whether or not draft boards will feel the same way will be determined if an Ohio Stater is drafted while in Summer school.

While some have already left Ohio State, reservists and non-veterans of draft age were watching Congress to see what it would do with a request of Sen. Millard G. Tydings, (D-Md.).

Senator Tydings requested that the "GI Bill" be extended to cover this present situation.

If such is the case, the lobby of the Administration Building will undoubtedly be the scene of familiar turmoil when vets of the present war return.

**LUNCH
at
ISALY'S**

No Housing Gripe

(Continued from Page One)

ter but there is still room for improvement." Fredericks eats at restaurants in the campus area.

Another student contacted, Clyde S. Johnson, Grad, said that the housing is, "very nice here."

"The food," he said, "is well prepared but the servings are on the slim side." He went on to say that, "I believe you get your money's worth." Personally, he would like to see slightly higher prices charged for larger meals.

Richard T. Blomquist, A-3, feels the same way. "I am very well satisfied," he said, when asked about housing but said the food was not quite as satisfactory.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Pleasant room in exchange for outside painting. UN-5419.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothing and shoes. Samuel Amdur. Phone EV-1546.

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REGISTERED COCKER SPANIELS. Black, red, and black and white. Registration papers furnished gratis. Call Mr. High. Dept. Anatomy, UN. 8148, Ext. 310.

Perfect Diamond. 1/2 carat. 1940 list price. No tax. Also one topaz quartz. UN-8697 after 8 p. m. Elliott.

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PART OR FULLTIME SELLING. We have a real opportunity for sales-minded men or women in Columbus and vicinity. If you are interested in outside work meeting the public, contact Mr. Sonner. AD-4757 for appointment.

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Apt.—Four rooms. Bath. First floor. Screened front porch. Aug. 1-Oct. 1. \$100 per month. WA. 2310.

Single and twin rooms. Also housekeeping. All newly decorated. Priced reasonable. OSU approved. LA. 1792.

Four room furnished apartment for four business girls. Few doors from campus. Available August 1. WA. 4080.

Single room. Cool. Comfortable. UN. 9227.

Two room first floor apartment for couple. Furnished. KI. 1281.

Room for Middle Aged Lady. In widow's home. Kitchen privileges. No other roomers. UN-7684.

Two three-room apartments for male students. 156 W. 8th Ave. WA-4123.

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1924 Dodge Convertible Touring Car. 46,000 actual miles. A-1 mechanical condition. Leather seats. FR. 2-2515.

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THAT PUTS THE PROOF OF
MILDNESS
SQUARELY UP TO
YOU...**

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A YOU buy a pack of Chesterfields and you open it up.

B YOU smell that milder Chesterfield aroma. No other cigarette has it. Make your own comparison.

C YOU smoke Chesterfields and prove what every tobacco man knows—Tobaccos that smell Milder...smoke Milder.

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