

Mirrors, Romophos Elect 55 To Membership

Fifty-five freshmen who have shown outstanding leadership in campus activities were tapped last night for initiation into Mirrors and Romophos.

Mirrors, sophomore women's honorary, tapped 35, including Miss Ruth Weimer, assistant dean of women. Romophos selected 20 men in the wee hours of the night.

CONTRARY TO PAST tradition, Mirrors tapped their candidates in sorority houses at dinner time. The

ceremonies continued after dark in the dormitories and at the homes of some of the Columbus women.

Activities, service and scholarship are the criteria used in picking the candidates for these honoraries.

ROMOPHOS INFORMS their candidates of the honor in the middle of the night, going to the various houses and rousing the newly-selected initiates.

The Mirrors candidates were initiated at noon today in a ceremony at Mirror Lake.

New members are Sue Ansley, Kay Argust, Susanne Bachtel, Barbara Bagley, Patricia Beardslee, Sue Bradley, Dorothy Breneman, Janet Coate, Jean Davidson, Soula Dontchos, Eleanor Ferrar, Judith Fisher, Shirley Fishman, Elizabeth Finley, Mary K. Goodwin, Alice Gordon, Kay Grant and Judy Hamilton.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Ohio State . . .

LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL. LXXV, No. 139

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

Price Five Cents

Minorities Seek Answer To Housing

Answers to the housing problem faced by Negro, Jewish and foreign students were sought last night at an informal gathering of interested persons at the Baptist Disciples Student Center.

The situation, as explained by Lee Sechrest, Grad, who acted as chairman of the group, is that racial barriers have been erected by owners of off-campus housing.

According to Sechrest, students belonging to these groups have difficulty finding a place to live near the University if they fail to secure on-campus living quarters.

Thus far the problem has been attacked from three angles:

1. Information has been collected from Negro fraternities and sororities as to how many Negro students would like to live near the campus but cannot find suitable housing.

2. A letter was sent to the LANTERN asking Negro students to report concerning their experience in trying to secure housing.

3. A survey was conducted of neighborhoods in the University area which are now integrated to determine whether attitudes of neighbors and landlords are favorable or unfavorable toward the situation.

Results from these projects have not yet been completely tabulated.

The group now contains about 30 members.

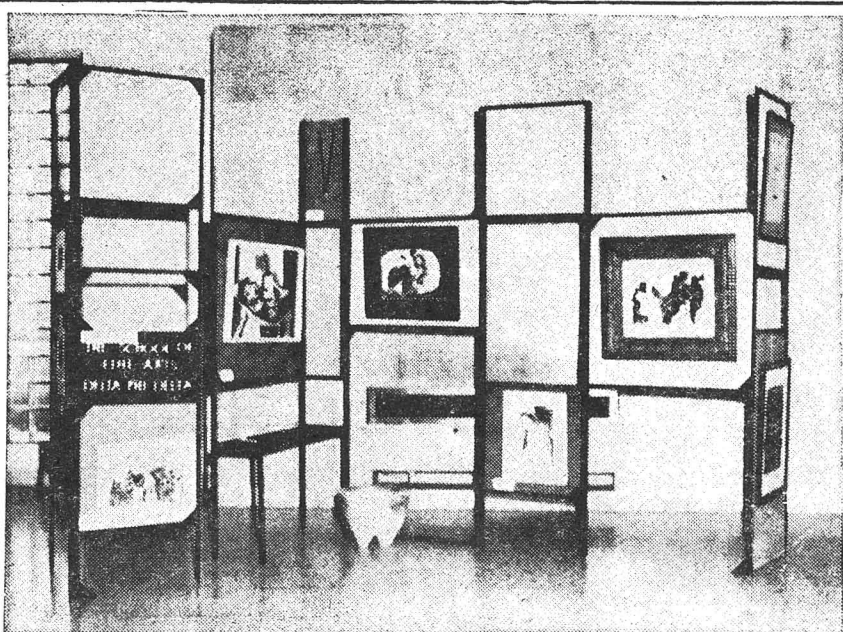
Phi Beta Kappa Initiates To Hear Dr. Morrow Talk

Dr. Glenn R. Morrow, of the University of Pennsylvania and an authority on ancient philosophy, will be the principal speaker at the annual initiation and dinner Friday of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society.

His address, "Plato and Sparta," will be at 8 p. m. in the Faculty Club and is open to the public.

Thirty-nine new Phi Beta Kappa members will be inducted into the organization at ceremonies scheduled for 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Morrow is the Adam Seybert Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University. During 1952-53 he held a Guggenheim Fellowship.



COLLEGE FAIR FEATURED AT OHIO UNION
Winning entry uses paintings and a pottery exhibit.

College Fair . . .

Fine Arts Cops First Place

Featuring panels of paintings and a pottery display, the School of Fine and Applied Arts captured first place for its entry in the annual College Fair competition.

Second place went to the College of Veterinary Medicine for its presentation of the new types of equipment now in use to help animals.

THE SCHOOL OF Optometry received the third place award for its exhibit of the progress made by the field of optometry, featuring a comparison of old and new equipment and offices.

Judges for the event were Paul Denning of the Bell Telephone Co. and Jack Nida of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, Columbus brokerage firm.

FACTORS CONSIDERED in choosing winners included quality, completeness, color, originality and the appropriateness to the college. A total of 13 different displays were entered.

The exhibits are now featured on the second floor of the Ohio Union.

On The Oval Taps to Sound

Lt. Daniel C. Gluntz

Taps will sound on the Oval at 11 a. m. tomorrow for Lt. Daniel C. Gluntz, ex-'39, who was killed in the Mediterranean on Feb. 19, 1944.

Lieutenant Gluntz was a bombardier on a Liberator bomber. He attended Ohio State and was graduated from the Northern Illinois School of Optometry.

Lieutenant Gluntz is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gluntz, of Lakewood.

'Complimented' Truman Regrets Time Lack

LANTERN staffer Gene Balliett, who handles "Professors' Notebook" column, recently invited an ex-president to participate in the column. Here's his reply:

Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.
Kansas City 6, Mo.

April 28, 1956

Dear Mr. Balliett:

I was highly complimented by your letter of the 24th, and I wish I could oblige you.

Unfortunately, the demands on my time and energies are so great that I fear your diploma would be already framed and hanging in your office before I ever enjoyed an opportunity and the leisure to write the column you suggested. I regret it very much.

Sincerely yours,
(s) HARRY TRUMAN

Corps Day Features Awards To 36 Cadets

Awards for outstanding performance in military, air and naval science will be given to 36 cadets at the President's Review Thursday morning.

Reviewing officer will be President Howard L. Bevis, who is an honorary brigadier general. He will personally present the awards to each of the cadets.

The responsibility for arranging the review is rotated each

year between the three ROTC
THIS IS the Army's year to make the major preparations so the Brigade Staff will include Army Cadet Col. Wayne Kromi, Review Commander; Army Cadet Lt. Col. Harold R. Lezotte, Review Adjutant; Navy Midshipman Lt. Cmdr. Gordon M. Clark, Navy representative, and Air Force Cadet Col. Russell L. Newman, Air Force representa-

tive.

The three corps will have their entire units present at the review. The Army, under the command of Cadet Col. Michael S. Liles, will have about 1,900 cadets in its regiment.

MIDSHIPMAN Cmdr. Michael G. Blankenship will be in charge of the Navy battalion with two companies composed of 213 mid-
(Continued on Page Seven)

Entire BPP Slate Fined For Illegal Campaign Tactics

By Fritz Lalendorf, Lantern Senate Reporter

The entire slate of Buckeye Political Party candidates in today's election has been fined 2 per cent of its votes, it was disclosed last night.

The announcement came on the eve of what may be one of the closest elections in years.

It follows closely the 3 per cent* penalty invoked on Gary Bates, Ag-3, OSPA Senior Class vice-presidential candidate, last Thursday.

BOTH JUDGMENTS were rendered by the Student Senate Elections Committee meeting in closed session.

The Buckeyes were docked after Stu Summit, Com-3, Buckeye campaign manager, was seen distributing campaign literature at the Red-White football game in the Stadium Saturday.

This was in direct violation of the regulation which prohibits campus campaigning except in the Ohio Union, dormitories and approved campus buildings.

THE STADIUM is considered part of the campus.

Summit admitted the violation at the hearing but insisted it was "unintentional" and done in "ignorance" of the rules.

He told the LANTERN after the decision was made public that he thought the Elections Committee had acted "very fairly" in the matter.

"WE ACCEPT the decision humbly," he said.

Summit added he felt that his party deserved leniency in the judgment because the violation was an "act of ignorance." He indicated that the Bates infraction, which resulted in a somewhat stiffer fine, was intentional.

Bates was penalized for hauling a trailer-float arrangement around the Oval in a campaign parade last Wednesday.

COMMITTEE testimony at his
(Continued on Page Six)

Wisecracks, Loud Cheers Spark Rally

By Chuck Kahler

Riding in every conceivable type of vehicle, including hot rods, sport cars, convertibles and even a fire engine, a politically-minded group of students last night wound its way through the campus to University Hall Chapel for the annual political rally.

With music from the ROTC Band, firecrackers, bells, sirens, horn blowing and shouting, studying was forced to take a recess while the parade went through fraternity and dormitory districts.

PACED BY the rapidly marching band, the crowd seemed to make good time, although they were hampered by members joining from each house as they passed, and the breakdown of an overloaded car.

Narrow streets were cleared for the parade by police, who helped maintain a smooth flow of traffic.

In a meeting punctuated by loud bursts of spontaneous cheers, Vice-President Bland L. Stradley got no further than his introduction before he was greeted by the first wisecrack of the evening.

"LADIES AND gentlemen," said Dr. Stradley. "Where?" came from the balcony. When the laughter died down, Dr. Stradley continued, "Have a good time. What else is there to say?"

Later in the evening, skits by May Queen hopefuls were sometimes drowned out by catcalls and laughter. A sultry song featured in one of the skits sent an arm-waving prankster screaming up the aisle away from the stage.

WEATHER

Fair and cool is the prediction for today. A high of 65 and a low of 38 is the forecast with some chance of frost in outlying areas tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer with a high of 72. Temperatures for the next five days will be normal.

STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL

MADRID — (AP) — Four men wearing Spanish Army uniforms held up Madrid's biggest jewelry store today and made off with \$300,000 worth of gems.

The Ohio State ... LANTERN

Editor.....Ron Bailey
Managing Editor.....Sharon Moloney
Business Manager.....Bob Mazzeo
Circulation Manager.....Al Bell
Photo Editor.....Gene Balliett

DAILY STAFF
News Editor.....Jane Evinger Sports Editor.....Merv Vinocur
Campus Editor.....Bill Moore Women's Editor.....Fran Lottridge

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year and weekly during the Summer Quarter by The Ohio State University, under the direction of the School of Journalism. Combined with Official Daily Bulletin. Leased wire of the Associated Press.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial and other opinion expressed in the LANTERN is that of the student editor unless otherwise indicated.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspaper Association, Inland Daily Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Regular school year (Autumn, Winter and Spring Quarters) on the campus, in the University district or by mail outside of Columbus, \$4.50. By mail in Columbus, \$6. Per quarter, \$1.50. Per quarter by mail in Columbus, \$2.

Offices: Journalism Building. Phone: AX-9-3148, Ext. 745.

Signed editorials appearing on this page during the Spring Quarter were written by the five candidates for editor of the 1956-57 LANTERN. Their opinions are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the present editor.

What's Happened?

Organizations cannot remain stagnant. They must grow or be wiped out by unlimited activity. The same applies to the student radio station.

For the past two years, the student radio station, WOIO, has attempted to grow. However, growing for WOIO necessitates expanding its broadcasting area to cover the complete campus area.

Directly responsible to the University, the students have approached the administration, only to be met with a number of reasons against expansion.

Last year, the administration said that WOIO could not be expanded because: 1) it is a laboratory for radio majors, and 2) the University educational station, WOSU, can meet the needs of the campus community.

At the end of Spring Quarter, expansion of the station was recommended by the Student Senate to Vice-President Bland L. Stradley. The Senate recommended that WOIO be expanded to include all dormitories, and provisions be made to include all new dormitories.

What happened? Nothing. The recommendation was dropped for the summer and apparently forgotten.

At the end of Fall Quarter, the LANTERN ran a series of five articles concerning the extending of the station's facilities to include all Greek houses and rooming houses along 15th Ave. to Indianola Ave. and from Indianola to Woodruff Ave.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, Jim Sefert, past station manager, called on Dr. Stradley. The proposed plans for expansion were presented to him.

Dr. Stradley told Sefert that he would look into the situation and contact the head of the station, Dr. Dick Mall.

What happened? Nothing. The situation was again tabled by the administration.

Realizing that the students wanted the station expanded, the department of speech next instigated a survey by two engineers from Western Reserve University. The engineers found that the best system to be used by the station would be to install transmitters in the dormitories and to include one transmitter on 15th Ave. According to the report, the initiation of such a system would cost between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

Yet the administration said nothing.

Besides the station and the department of speech, the Ohio Staters, Student Senate, Ohio Students' Party, Associated, and Buckeye Political Party have entered into the fight for the station. The last two organizations have pledged their support to the station through their 1956 political platform.

Whether or not the administration is going to answer the plea of the station is a question that remains unanswered. When questioned Monday morning, Dr. Stradley said that he was trying to see the adviser of the station.

Well, it's only been two quarters since we were first told this would be done. The situation has added many supporters to its cause. It's up to the student body to carry on the program now. Good luck.

—Barb Hartley

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.

Mr. Editor:

Never having played football I have little interest in it one way or the other. I'm not concerned at all how much football players are paid.

There is a matter, however, in which I do have an interest—Sportsmanship. As long as you are playing the game you should abide by the rules.

Donna Mueller, in the Wednesday edition, wrote "Guilty as Charged." In it (it seemed to me) she said that the University as a whole glanced over the fact that there was cheating and the University displayed good sportsmanship after they were caught.

In my opinion the good sportsmanship should have been applied long before. The rules should have been obeyed. Then Ohio State students would not have to listen to snickers when they go home for a week end.

There is no defense for poor sportsmanship.

Robert Brzozowski, Ag-2.

Dear Sir:

A letter in the LANTERN (April 27) by Ivan Aron ostensibly replies to my letter of April 23. Aside from such bad manners as,

"Put up or shut up," this letter is a piece of highly confused double talk. However, it does present several implications that require clarification.

He states: "If the facts are so serious, then a criminal case should have been made."

Facts: The charges against Darling were serious enough to cause his dismissal from the University after a fair hearing before which he was informed:

"At this hearing you are entitled to representation and I (Bevis) suggest that you select one or two persons for this purpose." (Letter from Bevis to Darling, March 24, 1953, as copied and attached to a 14-page tract distributed for Darling and with his approval.)

Aron then states some irrelevant versions of libel laws and defies me to make an accusation against Darling. This is absurd nonsense.

Facts: All I know about the Darling case is what I learned from the newspapers, conversations on the campus and the 14-page tract (previously mentioned). The newspapers printed—and apparently even such totally

(Continued on Page Eight)

College Crossroads....

By Mary Lou Andes

Students Meet With City On Parking; Third-Place Team Goes To Rose Bowl

"It's about time people on campus got together and decided what the real parking problems are and which of the so-called 'problems' are nothing more than figments of someone's imagination."

A Kent Stater columnist continues with arguments showing that commuters are better off than resident students who have no place to park their cars overnight. A two-hour limit imposed by the city prohibits night parking.

Commuters are given an on-campus and Stadium parking lot. Meanwhile residents evidently have to face the "city fathers" themselves in an attempt to remedy their parking problem.

THE COLUMNIST recommends that student representatives meet with members of the local city government as a first step in relieving the situation. He also suggests that "one might ask about the truth of a rumor that parking limits on this side of the town are enforced while those on the other side ... are not."

Resident students there feel that the University and the city are passing the buck.

Ohio State's parking problems are by no means nearing a solution, especially for residents who can use only the Stadium lot without getting a ticket.

Just as at Kent State, the commuter here seems to be well taken care of. The Baker lots are more than adequate, the Stadium lot is adequate. Perhaps with a more positive attitude among those concerned everyone would be a little more satisfied.

THE 1957 BIG TEN representative in the Rose Bowl appears to

be uppermost in the minds of Michigan State fans. An editorial in the Michigan State News points out that the Buckeyes' probation could mean that "a third-place team might be sent to the coast classic."

"If the Buckeyes and Spartans finish one-two in the grid race, the third place team will get the nod. In the 10-year history of the Rose Bowl pact, a third-place finisher has never been sent."

It also added that Edgar Harden, former MSU Big Ten faculty representative, "was instrumental in getting MSU removed from probation in December, 1953, thereby enabling the Spartans to participate in the 1954 Rose Bowl."

However, the editorial turned attention to a more significant factor in the situation and stated its concern for the "reputation of the University."

"OHIO STATE has received a lot of bad publicity in the past week. Like MSU before it, it is feeling the sting of a probation and the consequences that go with it."

The Michigan State News also advises that "whether it refers to football teams or roses, the word 'Spartan' has become synonymous with 'champion.'"

It is all related to a rose which was named to honor Michigan State in its centennial a couple years ago. For the horticulturist—the Spartan is an orange-red floribunda rose which turns to a reddish coral at

(Continued on Page Six)

The World Today ...

Red Truce Abandoned In Korea

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON — (AP)—It is almost like a small footnote on the dismal story of Korea when the United States suggests abandoning as useless the truce teams set up to see that neither side cheats on the armistice.

The United States has long complained that the Reds in North Korea have violated the armistice by building up their forces and not letting the truce teams get around enough to check up.

The armistice was signed July 27, 1953, after three years and 32 days of fighting and two years and 17 days of talking about an armistice. There is still an armistice. But there is no real peace.

THE ARMISTICE provided for calling a conference—within 90 days after the signing of the truce—to work out the "peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc."

That "etc." was a beaut. It could mean anything or everything. No one ever got to the point of finding out what. There was no peace conference. There were only conferences to arrange a conference and they broke up.

Both sides agreed in the armistice neither should build up its forces or add to its supply of weapons. To provide a check both sides agreed they should be open to inspection.

So they created inspection teams—called the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission—made up of men from Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

THE POLES and Czechs, being Russian satellites, could hardly be called neutral. So the commission was suspect from the start. The commission became an 80-man group divided into 20 inspection teams stationed in North and South Korea.

By last summer, after 23 Polish and Czech inspectors stationed in South Korea were accused of spying for the Reds, the 80-man commission was cut in half. It was cut more later. Now there are only six inspection teams left.

Trouble, and doubts that the Reds meant to live up to the armistice, began on the day the armistice was signed, July 27, 1953, when an American radar outfit reported the Reds had flown in many planes that day.

That was before the inspection teams really had a chance to get started. Once they did, there was more trouble. South Koreans attacked and shot at the Polish and Czech inspectors; the United States has charged the Reds in North Korea have not only greatly built up their air force but have built many airfields not there during the war.

THE WEST complained the Swiss and Swede inspectors were not permitted to carry out their job by covering enough territory in North Korea. As long ago as Aug. 3, 1954, Secretary of State Dulles indicated he would favor disbanding the truce commission altogether. The United States has repeated this suggestion since.

Last week Robert Murphy, deputy undersecretary of state,

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Question—"Do you think May Week serves any purpose on the campus?"

Deborah Ingewerssen, Ed-4:

"Probably it does, as far as bringing students together. I can't see the importance of it and how it will help you after you get out of school. It's a lot of trouble and fun and may help some organization."

Jerry Bulford, Com-3:

"Yes. Let yourself go and the week lets you use stored up energy."

Tom Badger, Com-3:

"Yes. In spring a young person's fancy turns to fun and frolic and May Week satisfies it. If it wasn't for bad campus communications, it would be even better."

Cindy White, Ed-2:

"Yes. It makes students more aware of campus activities, student government, political parties and the platforms to aid the student body, for which we vote during the week."

Jim Killian, Com-3:

"Yes. It helps to bring out school spirit. The parade, besides being for the students, bring outside publicity to the University."

Ralph Stelzer, Engr-3:

"Yes. I believe that organizing and getting people together socially, is good."

Tom Knapp, Com-1:

"Yes. It is a good time to relax during studies and a day off during the spring."

Connie Leiser, Ed-2:

"Yes. It has its place in campus activities and it helps to decrease the gap between students and faculty. It helps to build good will between them."

Dewey Wade, Com-3:

"Yes. It stirs up enthusiasm and creates a lot of interest among Greeks and non-Greeks. It promotes good will among the two."

Joe Heiney, Com-2:

"Yes. There's no school on Thursday."

Nancy Heft, A-3:

"It offers a time and occasion for all the students to get together and enjoy themselves as a group. In addition, it is a chance for skill and competition to be displayed among various organizations. Besides, it's an excuse to go swimming in Mirror Lake."

Henry Dreger, Ag-4:

"It would serve a better purpose if it would be 'May Day' instead of a whole week. When it is stretched out it loses its purpose."

Jerry Glick, Com-3:

"Yes. It gives students a chance to let off springtime emotions and it gives them something to look forward to during Spring Quarter."

Sylvia Gormley, Nurs-1:

"Yes. It gives the student body a needed vacation."

Nancy Sheets, Com-1:

"I think it gives kids lots of things to look forward to. The campus activities enable you to get along with others and meet people whom you never knew before."

Jerry Shuster, Com-2:

"As yet, no. I'm inquisitive and want to see what it's all about, but the communications and posters don't seem to provide enough information."

The first library on Ohio State's campus was maintained in room 1 of University Hall and was open a half hour, two days per week.

Twelve Years Of Work . . .

New Political Dictionary Finally Nearing Completion

A unique dictionary explaining the origins and uses of the many political terms is being prepared by Dr. Hans Sperber, professor emeritus in the department of German.

He hopes to publish the work within two years, aided by an assistant, Travis Trittschuh, also of the department of German.

THE MAIN feature of Sperber's dictionary will be examples of the uses of words as they have appeared in newspaper articles and speeches during various political campaigns.

History and origin of the words are also demonstrated by examples. The word "muckrake," for instance, was first discovered in John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

A word like "segregation" dates back to 1870 in America. Before finishing the description of a word, Professor Sperber and his assistant read many books, newspapers and newspaper articles and follow every slender clue in order to get a complete definition and understanding.

SPERBER, WHO came to the United States in 1934, has been with the University for 22 years. He recalls that when he started work on his dictionary, over 12 years ago, the administration was afraid that he was dabbling in politics.

Besides historical examples of campaign slogans and speeches, the dictionary will contain cartoons, campaign songs and words and slogans coined as counterattacks of the political parties.

Civilians Now Teach ROTC

Civilian instructors are now teaching certain Air Force ROTC courses at the University, through the Air Force ROTC-Exploratory Project, an experimental program.

It has attracted national attention due to its uniqueness and the opportunity it provides for integration of ROTC programs with the overall University program.

The exploratory project was begun in September, when Ohio State professors took over the teaching of a number of courses that Air Force officers had taught in the past.

Courses included in the program are global geography, international tensions and security agencies, military aspects of world political geography, communications and problem solving.

The project was made possible by the Mershon Fund, willed to the University by the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon. The program is monitored by a committee representing the Air Force and Ohio State.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Records, Movies . . .

Lab Serves Faculty Needs

Recordings, motion pictures, charts and graphs are only a few of the teaching materials available to faculty at the Teaching Aids Laboratory in the College Road Annex.

"These valuable instructional materials sometimes are the only way a teacher can demonstrate a point and make the class more interesting," said Prof. Norman Woelfel, director of Teaching Aids Laboratory.

OHIO STATE has one of the most complete services of this type in the United States. In addition to records and movies, 14 projectionists are provided for those who cannot run projectors. Among these is a freshman in the School of Nursing.

Photographs and charts of all varieties can be requested by faculty members and a recording service is available. Language professors have their students record so they may hear and analyze their mistakes.

Many of WOSU's broadcasts also are recorded and made ready for use.

Organizations on campus may rent the equipment at the Teaching Aids Lab if a request is made by a faculty adviser. However, no movies are shown to outside groups.

Professor Woelfel said the centralization of services has helped to make the Teaching Aids Laboratory a much-used place and is therefore expanding.

Ag Student Wins Sears Foundation \$500 Scholarship

Joel Greenisen, Ag-2, is the first Ohio State student to win one of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation National Junior Scholarships.

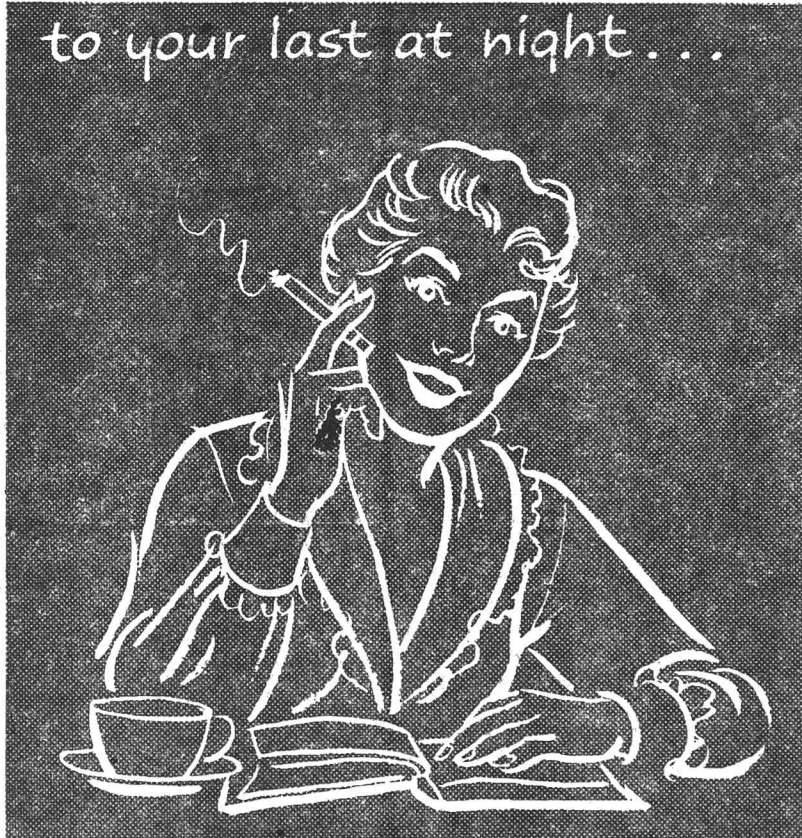
He received one of the three \$500 scholarships after successfully passing requirements in grades, interests, business ability and plans for the future.

The award was made after interviews in Chicago, where he recently spent a two-day all-expenses paid visit.

Greenisen first obtained a \$200 scholarship as a freshman, making him eligible for a sophomore scholarship and later the one for his junior year.

From the first you light...

to your last at night...



OLD GOLD Filter Kings

treat your taste right

...all day long!

Thanks to OLD GOLD's exclusive "moisture-fresh" blending of brighter, more golden tobaccos they're never harsh or bitter . . . always smooth and fresh. A truly filtered smoke that treats your taste right . . . all day long. Try 'em!

OLD GOLD is Sold in 3 Types—Regular—King Size—and the great new Filter Kings



Sportsgab

With Bill Soter

Bucks Miss Hoppy, But Still Display Power In Red-White Football Game

Saturday's Red-White football game showed Buck football fans that they are in for the same brand of football that has brought Ohio State the Western Conference title two straight years.

The emphasis will once again be on Ohio's now famous ground attack. Saturday, the Bucks threw only eight passes.

THE VICTORIOUS Red unit* chewed up yardage the way they did last fall, only this time they did it without Hopalong Cassidy. They were forced to punt only once.

The No. 1 Red unit scored on drives of 72, 61, 50 and 48 yards. These accounted for four of the six Red touchdowns as they trounced the Whites, 40-7.

Veteran right halfback Jimmy Roseboro made the game's longest run, a 50-yard punt return in the first quarter. Frosh quarterback Frank Krembles raced 23 yards on a sneak for the game's longest run from scrimmage.

FRANK ELLWOOD looked good as the number one quarterback. Lynn Theis and Krembles, the game's leading ground gainers with 73 yards, look like good replacements.

Roseboro appears to be the top halfback, although Joe Cannavino, Dick LeBeau, Don Clark and Red Thompson looked good in spots.

Several of the freshman linemen

looked good, but showed lack of experience at times. Gerry Spychalski was impressive until he was hurt. An unheralded guard by the name of Dan Fronk looked exceptionally good when he got in the game.

ALL TOLD, the game was a success. Coach Woody Hayes was satisfied with the performances of his players. "About what we figured. We sustained our attack fairly well," said Hayes.

Personally, we look for Ohio
(Continued on Page Seven)

JV's-Miami Split Twin Bill

Behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Dzingelski, the Buck JV team whipped the Miami JVs in the first game of a twin bill in Oxford Saturday. Although outitting the Redskins in the nightcap, the "Little Bucks" went down to defeat to even their season slate at 3-3.

The Scarlet batsmen were aided by 12 walks in the opener and also rapped the opposing hurler for eight hits to win easily 9-4. Ohio State was guilty of six errors but tightened when it counted.

THE SECOND GAME was a thriller all the way, with the issue in doubt till the last inning. Steve Molaro pitched seven-hit ball but his teammates could not get their hits when the chips were down, losing 3-2 in a well played game. The Bucks tightened up considerably in this tilt, committing only one error.

Outfielder Norm Martin was the batting star of the day, going three for five in both games.

First baseman Roger Dressler got two hits in the nightcap, while another outfielder, Will Saddler chimed in with two hits for the day.

Settling for a split, Coach Dick Hayes commended the squad for their alert and determined play in both games. "They really looked like a ball club out there, hustling all the way."

Buck Pitching Better

Ohio State's defending Big Ten baseball champions appear to be getting stronger and sounder as the season progresses.

The hard-hitting Bucks are getting good baseball out of their sophomores and their hitting has been getting better each week.

TOP SOPHOMORES lie in the pitching staff. Galen Cisco, Jim Rutecki, Al Lindop, Glenn Oltmanns and Joe Dzingeski have won nine of the Bucks' 13 victories.

Vern Barkstall and Frank Howard have been hitting the ball well for Coach Marty Karow's chargers. Howard has hit two home runs in as many week ends and seems to have hit his stride at the plate. Barkstall has been over .300 from the beginning of the season.

The improvement of Ron Shay and Dick Burkley at the plate have also enhanced the play of the Buckeye baseballers.

BOTH WERE considered to be all field, no hit players after the Florida trip, but have now changed

this and have been two of the hottest hitters on the Buck varsity.

Shortstop Shay collected three safeties against Michigan State two weeks ago, and last week end, picked up two more against In-

diana. One of his blows was a game-winning double in the second game Saturday.

Burkley, a second baseman, returned from Florida March 27 with an anemic .100 average. Since his return from Florida, Burkley has rapped the ball at an average of over .300 pace.

THIS WEEK END the Bucks battle Wisconsin and Northwestern. The Badgers will be here for a single game Friday, while the Wildcats and Bucks will play a doubleheader Saturday.

The Ohio State record in the 880-yd. run is held jointly by Charles Beetham and Mal Whitfield, 1:50.3 minutes.

Extra Ticket Sale Opens

Students and faculty may now order, in addition to Student and Faculty Activity cards, a limited number of individual tickets to a limited number of football games before the sale is opened to the public.

Not more than two tickets to not more than two of the following games may be purchased: Nebraska, Stanford, Penn State and Indiana.

The tickets will go on sale May 8 and will last through July 21, it was announced today.

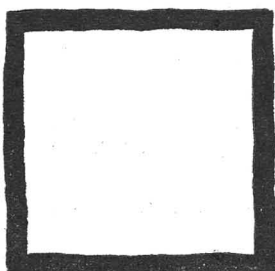
Give Her a Diamond
Set in a Distinctive
Handwrought Mounting
SEDGWICK

JEWELRY—GIFTS
1576 Neil Ave. Notary Public
(5) Open until 8:30

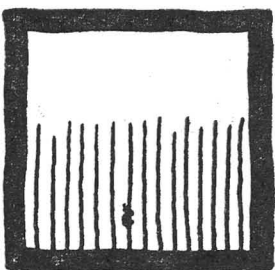
SAY, D'JA SEE THESE LUCKY DROODLES?

WHAT'S THIS?

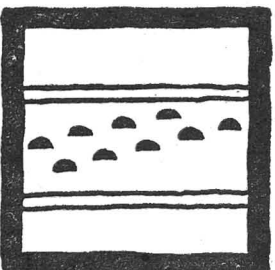
For solution see paragraph below.



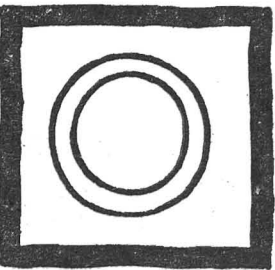
LADY GODIVA'S RIDING HABIT
Donald Kerwick
U. of Cincinnati



FLEA ON ANGRY CAT
Lydia Ratcliff
U. of North Carolina



END VIEW OF DICTIONARY
Donald Blevins
V.P.I.

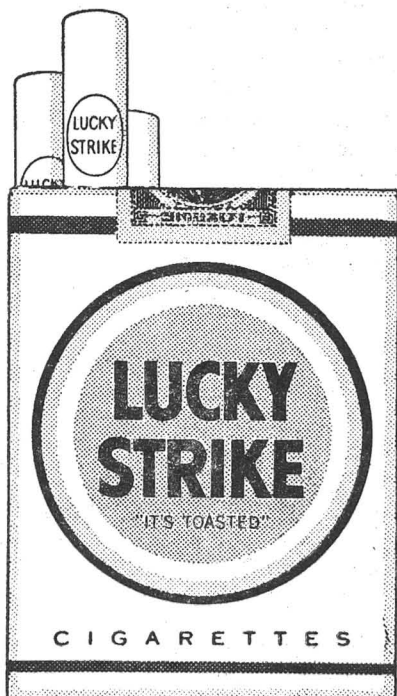


DOUGHNUT FOR DIETERS
Harry Ireland
U. of Oklahoma



CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR MERMAID
William Gould
U. of Colorado

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



**Students!
EARN \$25!**

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

**McFARLAND
HARDWARE**

WE MAKE

KEYS

1575 N. High UN-6869

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

O.A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Tri Delt 'Bride' Attired In Silk

By Kitty Jo Leonard

Amid traditional wedding tunes, 150 engaged senior women entered Ilonka's Provincial House and attended the Delta Delta Delta sorority seventh annual pansy breakfast.

CENTER OF attraction at the "model" wedding was the bride, Jeanne Sims, who wore a gown of imported Italian pure silk satin.

It was fashioned with a deep band of Alencon lace embroidered on the overskirt with a portrait neckline and sleeves. The bride also wore a tiny pearl choker and earrings and stephanotis and white orchids.

WEARING LEAF green and jonquil yellow gowns with matching open crown picture hats, the four bridesmaids were Gloria Kelly, Joyce Heyne, Martha Gloeckner and Carol Lindamood. Sally Copley served as maid of honor.

Acting as groom was Scott Pence, A-2. Best man was Jeff Eriksen, Ed-2.

Traditional vows were replaced by Chris Smith, A-3, singing the Tri-Delt Wedding Hymn. The song was followed by cutting the cake and in turn the receiving line.

BEFORE RETURNING to the aisle, the bride's bouquet was tossed to waiting bridesmaids as was the garter to the ushers.

With Barbara Maxwell, Ed-3, as mistress of ceremonies, reading fiance's names and wedding dates each engaged senior stepped through the pansy ring, flower of Delta Delta Delta.

CHICKEN STRUDELM, fresh fruit salad, relish, hot rolls, mints, coffee and wedding cake constituted the buffet breakfast.

Informal modeling of a trousseau presented bright pastel colors, negligees, striped and printed bathing suits with either matching skirts or robes.

Leaving, the bride wore a straw-colored silk box jacket suit and a white cloche hat.



PANSY BREAKFAST BRIDE

Pictured above is Jeanne Sims, who was chosen by Delta Delta Delta sorority as bride for the "model" wedding. Each year, the group picks an outstanding Tri Delta to represent the sorority in the "perfect" wedding. Miss Sims is a junior in the College of Education.

Danish Native, Mrs. White, Speaks To Women's Club

"The more I see of America, the more I like it" is the feeling of Mrs. Herbert F. White, who spoke yesterday to the University Women's Club.

Mrs. White, raised on a farm in Denmark and who came here at the age of 21, spoke of her native land in rapid English.

When she returns to her native land (about the size of Ohio, with a population of 4,000,000), Mrs. White finds it tiring to speak Danish again. Since there are no th's in the language, her friends and family enjoy having her say "thunder," "thistle" and "thank you," she said.

WOMEN ARE willing to work hard and wait on men hand and foot. Mrs. White told about the man who asked his wife to button his shirt, and when the wife wondered why he couldn't do it himself, he answered, "I know I can do it, but I like her to do it."

The people believe it would be rare and fine to have American flour to "make" bread but, Mrs. White says, "I'm loyal to you and do not tell my people that the bread is delivered to your door every morning."

"Oh, to have popcorn, prunes, raisins and canned food (pineapple and peaches cost about \$1.50 per can). These are a few of the luxuries we would like to have," said Mrs. White.

TO MAKE A HIT, one must eat a lot and, according to Mrs. White, one does not leave the country

without gaining weight.

Coffee is very popular and is always served to guests there. Mrs. White also said that Denmark's biggest hope is for more tourist trade, as this means money for the country.

"In memory of the ones who come to America, the Danes celebrate the Fourth of July," said Mrs. White.

AS ONE DANE remarked, on returning to Denmark for a visit after being away for 40 years, according to Mrs. White, "he loved Denmark but stayed in America because Denmark is our mother all right but America is our sweetheart."

University Group To Hear Zwilling

Dr. Edgar Zwilling, associate professor of genetics at the University of Connecticut, will speak to the Institute of Genetics on Friday at 4 p. m. in room 331, Botany and Zoology Building.

Professor Zwilling will talk on the development of the limbs of chickens and new methods he has developed.

Concert Band, Choir To Perform

Ohio State's Concert Band and Symphonic Choir will appear in the second Twilight Concert of the annual spring series at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mirror Lake Hollow.

Prof. Donald E. McGinnis, of the School of Music, directs the 75-piece band, and Prof. Louis H. Diercks, the 50-voice choir.

The Women's Page

Mostly About Women

By

Jackie Brush



By Jackie Brush

We walked into the huge home across the street from Bradley-Paterson dormitory. We were announced and then received by a gracious hostess.

Many things ran through our mind as we thought of questions we could ask the resident. Our hostess smiled as she conversed with us.

It wasn't a tough assignment—not at all. Ohio State's first lady, Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, is as personable as she is newsworthy.

"What about the recent reports concerning your husband's not retiring from the University June 30?" we asked.

"It's impossible to stop that type of rumor," the motherly looking woman answered.

"WE WILL STAY in Columbus at 1976 Northwest Blvd., where we have an apartment," was the reply that followed.

We talked about all the social gatherings she has been invited to attend and those she plans to give.

"Which reminds me, I must order some chairs, excuse me for a moment," and our hostess was out of the room for a brief time. Our hostess wasn't being rude, she is a very busy woman without a minute of time for herself.

AFTER RETURNING to the living room, fashioned with many French Provincial chairs, we asked Mrs. Bevis if she had any hobbies around her home.

"I haven't had much time," she replied, as a telephone call interrupted our interview. And we be-

lieved it as she hurried out of the room.

"I'm sorry, but this is a typical day," were her words as she entered the room.

WE ASKED HER about hobbies outside the home. A twinkle in her eye, she replied she loved swimming. "Every morning at 7, I swim in Pomerene Hall."

Sometimes Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, wife of the secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Robert Higgy, whose husband is director of WOSU, radio and TV, swim with her, she continued.

"I hope to have more time in the future," she said, as she reflected

(Continued on Page Eight)

Eating at The GALLEY



Makes Me Feel This Way!

WOODRUFF at NEIL
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Home-made Doughnuts and Ice Cream

We Will MAIL Your Mother's Day BOX OF CANDY

Whitman's Or Johnson's Candy

Send A Hallmark Card

Phone Orders Accepted

Campus Neil Drugstore

Call or Stop in 1618 Neil Ave.

AX-9-7369

OFFICIAL BULLETIN . . .

Chimes And B&D Banquets, Minstrel Set For Tomorrow

Tuesday, May 8:

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

Alpha Phi Mu, room 213B, 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 Conference, 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.

Wednesday, May 9:

Freshman Class Council, room 100, Page Hall, 7:15 to 9 p. m.

Ninth Grade Parent Meeting,

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.

VOL. XXXV No. 139
TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1956

Lunch Room, University School, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Jr. AVMA Minstrel Show, Chapel, 7 p. m.

Research Team, room 302, Arps Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Ohio Citizens Council Meeting, Conference Theatre, 329 Series, Ohio Union, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Ohio Citizens Council Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:15 to 3 p. m.

State Purchasing Agents Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 1 to 3:45 p. m.

Mexicohio Dinner Ticket Sale (through May 16), Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p. m.

Ohio Citizens Council Executive Committee Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 3 to 4:30 p. m.

Arts College Council Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Strollers Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 7 p. m.

Chimes Initiation Banquet, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Bucket and Dipper Dinner, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Block "O" Executive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 6:50 p. m.

Oberlin College Alumni Dinner, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 8 p. m.

Twilight Musicales Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 7:50 p. m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

Ohio Union Bridge Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p. m.

Alpha Phi Alpha Pledge Club Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p. m.

Military Council Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Arab Club Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 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.

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.

The following student may be excused from classes on Tuesday, May 8, in order to participate in the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs Festival in Cincinnati: Audrey DeCarlo.

(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 Gilbert, Gerald Sutterfield, Trent Latimer, Roger Harrold.

The following AFROTC and AROTC Cadets may be excused from classes on Friday, April 27, and Saturday, April 28, to attend the 1st Regiment, Pershing Rifles' Annual Drill Meet at the University of Kentucky.

James F. Kenyon, John R. Allen, Larry J. Anderelle, Fred A. Bianco, William E. Bohler, William J. Boorman, Lynn F. Boyd, Ray D. Brown, Everett E. Buckner, Gregory E. Buscher, Stephen W. Corthell, William W. Dwell, Roger C. Gable, Walter Gilbert.

Garold L. Tippin, Gary L. Hahn, John C. Hayes, Edward M. Helal, William A. Hunt, David T. Johnson, William J. Johnston, Wayne A. Kromi, Morris E. Mace, Marion H. Marshall, Harold Maxwell, Eugene McConnell, Perry McGee, Roger D. Miller, James C. Morgan.

Donald J. Seaborn, Richard K. Patterson, David N. Radike, David L. Rausch, Lee S. Rogers, David J. Scott, Carl T. Settlemyre, Charles B. Simpson, James L. Stewart, James H. Stills, James A. Talbott, Richard Turner, Raymond H. Zisk.

The following student may be excused from classes on Tuesday, May 8, for the entire day, to participate in the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs Festival at Cincinnati, as a representative of the University: James Dumm.

The following students may be excused from classes on Friday, May 4, from 1 to 4:30 p. m. as part of their work in Sociology 407, to take a field trip to the Juvenile Diagnostic Center:

Fred Blackburn, Mary Davis, Lorna Dell, David Englund, Betty Ferguson, Lloyd Gray, Carol Grimshaw, Janet Gwynn, Carol Kuhlman, Ann Long, Kathy McCarthy, Jean Miller, Mary Ann Rahotina, Libby Rapport, Jacquelyn Rouson, Kay Sandow, Jody Smith, Martha Sommers, Charal Thornton, Lucy P. Ulloa, Nancy Webster, Jewel Williams.

The following students whose names are listed below may be excused on Friday, May 4, from 8 to 9:48 a. m. to assist the faculty committees with the work of the Annual Conference for Engineers:

Charles F. Aured, Carl C. Bontz,

IRE To Hear Ryder Speak At 8 Tonight

Dr. John D. Ryder, past president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, will speak on the topic, "And There Was a Famine in the Land," at 8 p. m. this evening in Campbell Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Ryder will analyze the resources of energy available on the earth beginning with supplies of the important metals.

The address will also be concerned with the shortage of manpower in the professional fields, particularly engineering which is insufficient to meet our future needs.

Dr. Ryder, a graduate of Ohio State, is the author of three textbooks on electronics and networks. He is also the holder of numerous patents.

Entire BPP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

hearing revealed that Bates had been informed that a fire engine would not be permitted in the parade but had gone ahead with his plans anyway.

The ruling was later interpreted to mean any transportation "gimmick," making Bates' trailer illegal.

Two other complaints filed by Bob Jones, A-3, OSPA campaign manager, were dismissed by the committee in its session yesterday.

THEY CHARGED that two Buckeye members had been discovered passing out party literature on the northwest and southwest corners at 15th and High.

These violations were discarded when Paul Newcomer, Engr-4, chairman of the committee, told the group that he had warned the offenders of a fine possibility and that they had immediately moved to the other side of the street.

Summit said that the two men had been on the corner only a "minute" when Newcomer warned them.

The College of Medicine edits its own yearbook called the "Caducean" which is published every spring.

Lanny L. Byrer, Eugene W. Davis, Salvatore J. Didomenico, James K. Doane, Henry F. Doersam, Paul Gerbert, William A. Gibeaut, John C. Hoover, Ronald F. Kemen, Robert G. Mayers, Jerome W. Nelson, Paul E. Newcomer, Richard J. Sladky.

Edward L. Stamm, Robert W. Stokes, Gerald T. Sutterfield, William B. Weber, Richard O. Wells, Miles B. Walter, Walter L. Williams, Robert E. Wood, Fred E. Besco, Harold Bingham, Gerald L. Boner, Joseph P. Creek, Wilfred R. Dotts, Walter A. Flack, Richard K. Geiser, David A. Grynak, Herbert B. Haueter.

Arthur D. Hergatt, Richard G. Ingersoll, Elvin R. Lichty, William A. Miller, William D. Parish, William D. Rehr, Alan W. Richards, Glenn R. Smith, Jerry D. Smith, Allan A. Wanek, Earl F. Wollam, John L. Clingerman, Richard L. Watts, Lester L. Robinson.

The following students may be excused from classes from 12 noon, Friday, May 4, through May 6, to participate in a Regional Hillel Institute at Camp Wise, Painesville:

David Bernstein, Ellen Shuman, Rochell Glasser, Sondra Swack, Shirley Fishman, David Forman, Norman Bobes.

MYLIN H. ROSS
Dean of Men



AM 820 Kilocycles
FM 89.7 Megacycles
TONIGHT.

5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Interlude
6:30—Univ. Sym.
7:00—UNESCO—Whither TV
7:15—Gilbert Highest
7:30—School of Music
8:00—News
8:05—Sign-Off AM

FM ONLY
8:00—Mozart Jubilee
9:00—Evening Concert
9:59—Sign-Off FM

WEDNESDAY A. M.
8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
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—France at Work
11:00—French
11:15—Spanish
11:30—German
11:45—Latin American Beat
12:00—Ohio Farm Hour (Et & Tape)

WEDNESDAY P. M.
12:30—News
12:45—Background of the News
1:00—In the Bookstall
1:30—Tip Top Twins
1:45—Music Album
2:00—Music You Want
2:30—UN Review
2:45—News
3:00—Univ. Sym. (The Child Beyond)
3:30—Concert Stage
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—On the Way Home
6:00—Interlude
6:30—Univ. Sym. (The Child Beyond)
7:00—Over the Back Fence
7:15—London Column
7:30—School of Music
8:00—News
8:05—Sign-Off AM

FM ONLY
8:05—Evening Concert
9:55—News
10:00—Sign-Off FM

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
WOSU-AM—820 KC.
WOSU-FM—89.7 MC.

Tuesday, May 8

1:30 p. m.—Once Upon a Time in Ohio—William Green, Champion in Labor.

3:00 p. m.—University Symposium—Mental Health for the Family, talk by Dr. Frances Harding.

6 p. m.—Interlude—Waltzes by Josef Strauss.

7 p. m.—UNESCO Program—Whither TV, first in a series from UNESCO.

8:05 p. m.—Mozart Jubilee—Pianoforte Variations in E Flat; Gieseking; Piano Sonata in F Major, No. 5; Flute Concerto No. 1; Divertimento for Winds.

9 p. m.—Evening Concert—Borodin, Symphony No. 2 in B Minor; Mendelssohn, Concerto in E Minor.

WOIO
TUESDAY

4:15—Look and Listen
4:20—News
4:30—Oval Notes
5:00—Musical Digest
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Reflections
6:30—Sweet 'n Sentimental
7:00—Dimensions in Jazz
7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—At Ease
9:15—ELECTION RESULTS
11:30—Sign-Off

Crossroads . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

the height of its bloom.

A few definitions of political candidates' "plain speaking" from the Dakota Student comes in time for Mock Convention-ers.

"I'M IN THE fight to the finish" means "the law sets the election day and I can't do a thing about it."

"I am not a candidate for vice-president" means "I gotta keep my presidential bandwagon rolling until after the first ballot."

"We are making a survey" means "we need more time to think of an answer." This is followed by a "we'll advise in due course" or "if we figure it out, we'll let you know."

There are 601 women who live off the campus in University houses and private homes.

Corps Day Features Awards . . .

(Continued from Page One)

shipmen.

The 2,031 cadets from the Air Force Wing, under the command of Cadet Col. Richard T. Goetz, will be the largest organization on the field. The Capital University ROTC unit, attached to Ohio State's Air Force Wing, will be present with 75 cadets.

THE SEQUENCE of events will begin with the formation of cadets and the presentation of the colors.

After the cadets are given parade rest, the officiating clergyman will be introduced and offer the invocation, followed by President Bevis' address.

After the band plays "Carmen Ohio," President Bevis will present the awards.

ALL CADETS will then pass in review.

The reviewers, in addition to President Bevis, will include the deans of the colleges; Col. Thomas R. Edgar, USA; Capt. James A. Jordan, USN; Col. James F. McClendon, USAF, and Maj. Gen. Matthew Deichmann, of Headquarters AFOTC at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Five women will be sponsors of the Air Force ROTC for Corps Day. Manja Moore will be the Wing sponsor. Sharon A. Riley, Sandra Sinky, Sally Mavko and Jean Miracle will be the four group sponsors. All five will be honorary cadet majors and march with the troops.

RECIPIENTS of the Air Force awards are: Cadet Col. Richard T. Goetz, Air Force Association award; Cadet Lt. Col. Albert K. Germanson, Jr., Reserve Officers Association gold medal; Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond R. Casey, Republic Aviation Corp. award.

Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald G. Strack wins the National Defense Transportation Association award; Cadet Maj. Thomas G. Purnhagen, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association award; Cadet 1st Lt. Donald R. Scott, Reserve Officers Association Silver medal.

CADET 2ND LT. Robert E. Fenton will receive the Society of Military Engineers award; Cadet 1st Lt. Willis E. Einsel, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation award; Cadet 1st Lt. Gerald A. Wilcox, Sons of the American Revolution award.

Cadet Dean R. Hoge takes the Reserve Officers of Columbus award, and the Air Force ROTC rifle team, represented by Cadet Maj. George A. Canterbury, will receive the Second Army Area Intercollegiate Rifle Match award.

Army cadets to be honored are Cadet Col. Wayne A. Kromi, The Sword of 1886 and Outstanding Fourth Year Student award in Military Science; Cadet David H. Mace, Outstanding First Year Student in Military Science; Cadet Lt. Col. Paul H. Miller, Association of U. S. Army Medal and Field Artillery Medal.

CADET LT. COL. Harold R. Lezotte will receive the Reserve Officers Association Gold award; Cadet Sidney L. Linver, Reserve Officers Association Silver award; Cadet 1st Lt. Kyle C. Sessions, Armor Association Scroll.

Cadet Jerry D. Smith, takes the Society of American Military Engineers award; Cadet Capt. Fred H. Irons, Society of American Military Engineers award for Last Year Non-Engineer Students and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronic Association award.

Cadet Capt. Peter Zimbran will

receive the Society of American Military Engineers award for next-to-last-year Non-Engineer Students; Cadet Col. Michael S. Liles Jr., National Defense Transportation Association Senior award; Cadet Donald L. Proschel, National Defense Transportation Association Junior award.

NAVAL AWARDS go to: Midshipman Michael G. Blankenship, Columbus Naval Service Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Gold Medal and U. S. Naval Institute award; Midshipman Edwin R. Baering, Medal of the Columbus Ship No. 153, Navy Club of the U. S. of America.

Midshipman Richard E. Meredith receives the award of Navy and Marine Post No. 276, The American Legion; Midshipman Charles R. McLean, Commandant, Fourth Naval District award; Midshipman

Don R. Athearn, U. S. Naval Institute award; Midshipman Barry F. Smith, Reserve Officers Association award; Midshipman Orrin L. Morrison, Reserve Officers Association award.

Midshipman Joel L. Crandall takes the Reserve Officers Association award; Dexter Strawther III, Marine Corps Association award; Midshipman Allan E. Jones, Armed Forces Chemical Association award and Society of American Military Engineer award, Midshipman Fred Farmer wins the Con-vair award.

The University Herbarium of vascular plants now contains approximately 100,000 mounted specimens.

There are 350 married veterans being housed in the family units at the River Rd. Project.

Sportsgab . . .

(Continued from Page Four)

State to have another successful football season. They should be as powerful as ever, even without Cassidy. There is no doubt the Bucks will miss the incomparable redhead, but we just can't see where the Buckeye gridders are weak.

And one more thing. Don't be surprised if they connect on about 10 touchdown passes next fall. They have three boys whom we consider better than average passers.

ELLWOOD DIDN'T throw much last fall, nor did he in the Red-White game, but we still feel Frank is a good passer. Theis and Krembles can throw either long or short.

Undoubtedly the Bucks will rely on their relentless ground attack, but the air arm will be there, and if it's there you can bet Woody Hayes will use it.

HOSPITAL LIST

Students recently admitted to University Hospital are Barbara Barnhart, James Clawson, Nona L. Cole, Lester J. Grover, Donald P. Hoke, Sung M. Lee, Everett W. Musser and Lila M. Stanley.

The point-hour ratio system was begun here in 1921 for the purpose of stimulating a higher grade of scholarship.

5th Summit Pizza

Pizza
at it's *Best*

Nothing Like It Anywhere
Carry Out Dining Room
Special Party Rates

132 E. Fifth AX-9-0237

Graduating Electronics & Mechanical Engineers...

How long will you be "Junior" in your job?

READ THIS CHECK LIST BEFORE MAKING A FINAL DECISION.
IT MAY INCLUDE FACTORS YOU HAVE NOT CONSIDERED.

WILL MY STARTING SALARY BE

- ☐ Equal to industry standards?
- ☐ Better than industry standards?

Gilfillan starting salaries are higher than overall industry standards (averaging \$100 a month higher even in this competitive area). This is because, at Gilfillan, the individual's capacity develops more rapidly than under rigid corporation training systems. He is literally worth more from the start.

HOW RAPIDLY WILL I ADVANCE?

- ☐ At predetermined intervals, according to a rigid seniority system?
- ☐ As rapidly as my abilities warrant?

At Gilfillan, there is no "hierarchy" or seniority system. Individuals advance as rapidly as abilities develop. Salaries are reviewed at least twice a year.

WHAT WILL MY "STANDING" BE?

- ☐ Will I have to work at a board, punch a time clock, or be docked for time off?
- ☐ Will I have professional standing?

At Gilfillan, you do not punch a time clock. You work at a desk, in a professional atmosphere, and are subject to your own conscience when you need personal time off.

CAN I "CARRY THROUGH" ON MY OWN IDEAS?

- ☐ Up to a point, then senior engineers take over?
- ☐ All the way through to production?

At Gilfillan, a man with a sound idea is "given his head" and complete team project cooperation. An assigned technician reports directly to the engineer, for construction and wiring of circuits. The engineer carries full design responsibility

through production. Creative ability is recognized in overall advancement and specific rewards such as large bonuses for patents.

WILL MY FIRM BE THE RIGHT SIZE?

- ☐ Is it so large I could be lost in the shuffle?
- ☐ Is it so small that the work may not be pure engineering?
- ☐ Is the firm growing, so I can grow with it?

Gilfillan is neither a giant nor a small, limited company. Seven Gilfillan plants are located in Southern California, with Engineering Headquarters at Los Angeles. Gilfillan is large enough to handle all phases of research, design and development, yet not so large a man gets lost. The individual's growth is assured by the continuing Gilfillan expansion program.

WHAT WILL BE MY "FIELD" OF WORK?

- ☐ Will I be confined to one field or have opportunities in a diversity of fields?
- ☐ Will these include "tomorrow's" newest areas of electronics development?

Gilfillan is best known as the pioneer of GCA radar and all its major improvements, including the Gilfillan GCA Quadraradar—yet GCA is only one facet of Gilfillan activities. The firm has been engaged as a prime supplier of research, development and production of Military Electronics Systems since 1942, including Missile Guidance systems, airborne and ground; Electronic Countermeasures; Navigational Radar (GCA and AGCA); and Electronic Radar Trainers. Gilfillan is now concerned with many of today's newest, classified areas of electronics exploration and development.

CAN I IMPROVE MY PROFESSIONAL KNOWLEDGE AND STATUS?

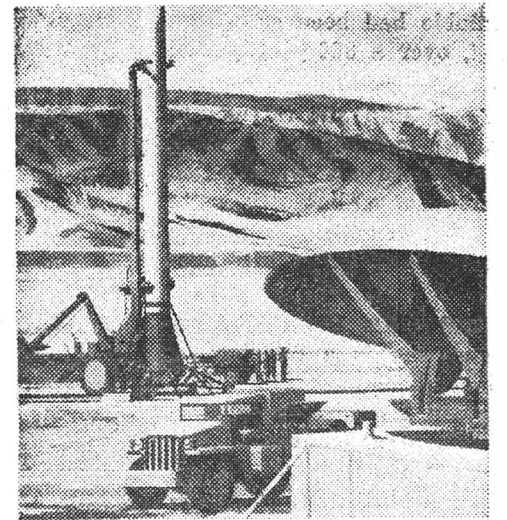
- ☐ Will tuition be paid by my firm?
- ☐ Will I be given aid in publishing technical articles?
- ☐ Will the experience of the entire engineering group be available to me?

Gilfillan pays tuition at universities or technical institutes. All possible aid is given in individual publishing of technical articles. Continuing symposiums make the total knowledge of the Gilfillan engineering staff available to the individual.

WHAT ABOUT THE STABILITY OF MY JOB?

- ☐ Does it depend on temporary big contracts?
- ☐ Is the firm a "war baby" type that may or may not be permanent?

Gilfillan has appointed new engineers every year since the firm was established in 1912. Current openings are in no sense emergency or temporary big contract jobs, but part of continuing Gilfillan expansion.



THE ARMY'S CORPORAL. Prime Contract for Basic Research and Development—Jet Propulsion Laboratory of California Institute of Technology. Prime Contracts for Development (improvement and simplification of ground and airborne electronics systems; and Production (ground guidance systems and airborne electronics) — Gilfillan. Gilfillan also holds Prime Contracts, many developmental, with the Air Force, Army Ordnance, Army Signal Corps, United States Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, Royal Australian Air Force, South African Air Force and the French Government.

WHAT ABOUT MY JOB LOCATION?

- ☐ Is it in an area with few other electronics firms, so I might find myself in a backwater?
- ☐ Is it in the center of the industry, so there are many opportunities if I want to make a change?

Gilfillan Engineering Headquarters is in Los Angeles, now the center of the Electronics Industry, with more than 165 firms in operation. Among these, Gilfillan reputation is tops, broadening opportunity if the Gilfillan engineer should decide to go elsewhere. However, it is fair to say that, once acquainted with the firm's operation, Gilfillan engineers plan to stay permanently, because of superior opportunities for a comprehensive, remunerative, and secure lifetime career.

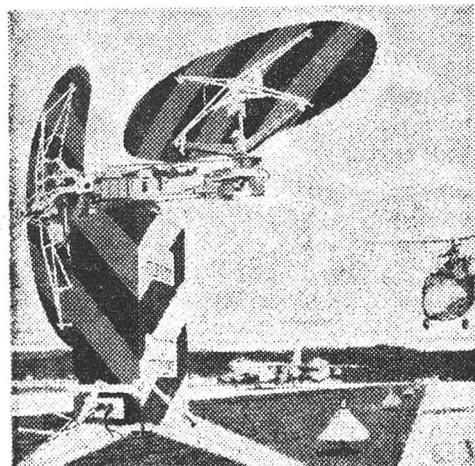
CAN I GET MORE GILFILLAN FACTS?

- ☐ By correspondence?
- ☐ Personally?

Both. Address specific inquiries to R. E. Bell, Gilfillan Bros., 1815 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. An interview will be arranged. If you are in the Los Angeles area, telephone Mr. Bell at DU 1-3441.

Gilfillan
Los Angeles

PRIME CONTRACTORS FOR COMPLETE SYSTEMS
Electronic Countermeasures
Air Navigation Aids • Guided Missiles
Airborne Radar • Radar Trainers



GILFILLAN GCA QUADRARADAR provides Search, Precision Final Approach, Height Finding and Airport Taxi Control in a single, air-transportable equipment. Designed for and highly efficient in handling military and civil jet aircraft, Quadraradar has received immediate and universal acceptance.

Attention Freshman! . . .

Master English Or 'Flunk'

(Second in a Series)

By Tom Dorsey

When Ohio State opened its doors to a new Freshman Class last Autumn Quarter it found that of the entering students 66 per cent were deficient in mathematics and 20 per cent were lacking in basic English.

A breakdown of the figures showed that 40 per cent of the students entering the College of Engineering were lacking in math. In English (all colleges) 894 students were required to take remedial courses. Thirty sections of remedial English

were needed this year to teach these students.

THERE IS a question in some people's mind as to whether a growing university can afford to use instructors, building facilities and money to teach remedial courses. Apparently the University of Illinois is of this belief.

A United Press news article Dec. 26 said: "The University of Illinois will quit trying to teach high school students English.

The reason for this is that too many of them are showing up who don't know how to handle the language. From now on the students will either have to master college English courses from the start or flunk."

PROF. CHARLES W. Roberts told the University of Illinois trustees, "the university should not ask the taxpayers to buy again, at the college level, the sort of elementary composition instruction they thought they were buying with their tax in-

vestments in the local schools."

Who pays the bill for such remedial courses at Ohio State? "The individual student does," says Registrar Ronald B. Thompson.

"Each student must pay \$10 to take a remedial course." This, however, Dr. Thompson pointed out, does not cover the total cost of teaching these courses.

Many persons feel that the University will not be able to teach these courses in the future. John B. Fullen, alumni secretary, wrote an editorial in the January issue of the Ohio State Monthly in which he said:

"IT SEEMS amazing that universities which can require faculty and staff to send requisitions in and require competitive bidding on every item over \$50, should throw high priced instruction down the drain. With the doubling of Ohio State's enrollment in 1970 the 'spoon feeding of illiterates' will be a luxury we can no longer afford."

Fullen apparently is not alone in his convictions on this subject. This was evidenced by the response of alumni to his editorial in the Ohio State Monthly.

Many wrote letters to Fullen agreeing with him on his views and asking for reprints of the article. Several of these people were high school instructors.

Mrs. Bevis . . .

(Continued from Page Five)

over earlier years when she wrote for a Cincinnati newspaper and free lanced for several magazines.

"DIETS AND RIOTS," her first book, was published in 1936 when her husband was at Harvard University. The book was about the history of Harvard and how most of its trouble had been connected with food, over a 300-year period of time.

Mrs. Bevis said she intends to maintain her membership in most of the organizations with which she is presently affiliated, in spite of her feeling of retiring from the University, along with her husband.

OUTSIDE THE University organizations, she is a member of the National League of Pen Women, American Association of University Women (at one time president), Children's Hospital Board, Red Cross Board, Ohio Library Association and a sustaining member of Phi Beta Kappa. "For the sake of scholarship, let's put in that last one," she said.

Marlow . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

called representatives of this country's 16 allies in the Korean war into conference and said steps should be taken to abolish the inspection teams.

The Communists will have something to say about that, since the inspectors were the creation of the armistice to which both the Reds and the Western Allies agreed.

Mirrors . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Also Barbara Hays, Carol Sue Herd, Nancy Kupper, Sarah Manning, Judith Moritz, Nana Richards, Barbara Saenger, Ellen Seaman, Lynne Stillson, Mary Sue Tilton, Janet Vannorsdall, Charlotte Vietz, Lisa von Haam, Jean Walters, Sue Weiland and Judith Williston.

The 20 Romophos candidates were initiated today from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Their activities include walking around the campus chain gang fashion, wearing fezzes and singing.

New initiates are John Talbott, Stan Vinocur, Alan Brown, Paul Brooke, Murray Reichenstein, Ken Rengert, James Sipp, Fred Schenking, Ernest Johanson, Howard Chasen, Marvin Mitchell, Paul Ballmer, William Muldoon, John Bessey, Richard Turner, David Riebel, Roger Vaughn, Robert Connell, Francis Kremblas and Gary Lepert.

HARRY GOES AGAIN

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(AP)—Former President Harry Truman was 72 today but there was no birthday party. He and Mrs. Truman left for New York where they will sail to Europe for a tour.

Classified Advertising

RATES

Regular Classified 4¢ a word
Regular Classified All Caps 6¢ a word
Minimum Rate per Insertion 50¢

10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions.

Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to 213 Journalism Bldg.

WANTED

Wanted to rent for June and July, four or five bedroom home by professional in research. AX. 9-3191, Ext. 2162.

FOR RENT

Three room apartment, furnished, private entrance, utilities, 1/2 block to University. Also two room apartment. AX. 1-1810.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION GIRLS
We need 100 or more experienced typists, stenographers, general office workers, for vacation replacement jobs. Work for us all summer full time or part time at high hourly rates. No fees. Apply now. Manpower Inc., 209 S. High St., Rm. 218.

TYPIST

Typing done at home. Call AX. 1-8883.

FOR SALE

'52 Studebaker, convertible, V-8, automatic transmission. Gerald Boner, AX. 9-4401.

26 ft., 1953 Travelo house trailer, 1950 Korbel Ave., Box 25, AX. 9-9030.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHOWHOUNDS—Hungry? Natch. Feed your tapeworm the best—our succulent ribs or a tasty chicken platter. Dog it up to North Berg, at High and Frambes.

LOST

Gold sorority pin. Call Ext. 497. Reward.

Military Matters

By George Dimitroff

The department of military science has announced that the Selection Boards for the Army ROTC advanced course program are now being assembled. Those cadets who have indicated a desire to enroll in the advanced program will appear before one of the three boards appointed by Col. Thomas I. Edgar, professor of military science and tactics.

The board will announce the names of those who have been selected after all interested students have appeared before it.

COL. RAY C. BRISACH, chief of operations and training, Department of the Army, was a recent visitor to the military science department.

His visit included the inspection of the Army ROTC and the interview of tentative and distinguished military students as possible candidates for regular Army commissions upon graduation.



Dimitroff

The AFROTC rifle team has been proclaimed winner of the 1956 Second Army Area ROTC Intercollegiate and Interscholastic rifle matches.

COMPETITION ran between all high school and college units in the Second Army area.

The trophy and 10 individual

medals will be awarded to the team on Corps Day, Thursday.

The team is now eligible to participate in the national match to determine the national intercollegiate championship.

Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, commandant of the Army War College, was a recent guest of Prof. Harold F. Harding, of the department of speech.

THE VISIT was in connection with the Civilian Instructor Program which has been added in the ROTC program being conducted in colleges and universities.

Professor Harding is currently acting in a liaison capacity between the civilian instructors and the ROTC organizations.

Editor's Mailbag . .

(Continued from Page Two)

uninformed persons as Aron do not deny—a statement that Darling refused to answer before the House Committee on Un-American Activities a question which had as its crux: Are you or have you ever been a Communist?

This was under oath. This same question is glibly answered in the 14-page tract—but not under oath. I do not know whether Darling was a Communist, I have never accused him of being a Communist and I do not intend to accuse him of being a Communist.

The letter from President Bevis (previously cited) did not accuse Darling of being a Communist, although it did mention some "grounds upon which I Bevis may find it necessary to recommend your (Darling's) dismissal."

My original letter accused Bailey, student editor of the LANTERN, of writing in his "Fifth Column" on some matters about which he was completely uninformed. I make the same accusation against Aron.

He doesn't know what he is writing about and the display of bad manners does not lend any force to his illogical writings. If he has a few facts, possibly he will be so good as to reveal them, as well as their sources.

—Anti-Communist.

Demonstrations, Visual Aids Work Of 'Hidden' Educators

By Alex Pescan

Since every large institution employs a great number of diverse talents which are not always brought to the fore, there are many behind-the-scenes educators on the campus who have little contact with the student body.

Foremost among this group are the personnel who ably back-up the teaching staff, particularly in the courses which require the presentation of lectures and visual aids.

IN THE MAIN lecture room of the New Physics Building, for example, students are presented with a series of smooth-running lectures and demonstrations each quarter, largely due to the careful planning and assistance of William R. Riley, instructor in charge of demonstration set-ups.

Mr. Riley and his two undergraduate assistants, Lowell Ryan, A-4, and Allen Pierce, Ed-2, spend a major portion of their time in assembling apparatus for use in demonstrations.

"These demonstrations," stated Mr. Riley, "aid the students in developing a clearer understanding of the principles involved in the phenomena observed."

A TYPICAL physics demonstration is the Ballistics Pendulum Test, demonstrating the application of the law of conservation of momentum.

A large block of wood is suspended on strings 12 feet long. A rifle bullet is fired into the block, and by measuring the distance the block moves and then applying the principles of conservation of momentum, one can obtain the speed of the bullet upon impact.

DEMONSTRATIONS sometime involve preparing an experiment from "scratch," either because the apparatus needed may not be available or because it must be made to meet particular specifications.

Ottis Campbell of the Student Shop and Carl McWhirt, head of the department shop, have made or improved much of the equip-

ment used in lecture demonstrations.

Many pieces of equipment, such as meters, motors, light sources, resistors and other devices, are integral parts of a large number of demonstrations and must be stored.

THE STORAGE and preparation rooms are located in the basement and on the first floor, leading into the two lecture-demonstration rooms.

Such is the stuff from which lectures are made.

MURDERS ROOMMATE

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—James E. Whitlow, 21, a student at Richmond Professional Institute, was shot to death in his room last night by a former student of the institution who was once his closest friend and roommate.

CORSAGES

\$1.50

ORCHIDS

\$2.50

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON GROUP ORDERS

Wall Flower Shop

CA-1-3498

5 W. STATE ST. AT HIGH ST.

JOHNSON JEWELERS

1944 N. High St.

AX. 1-4547

Graduation Gifts

Hamilton-Elgin
Wittnauer WatchesHigh trade-in value allowed
for your old watch

Complete Repair Service

Reasonable, Reliable

Keepsake Diamonds

The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.