



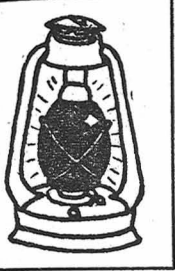
Take a Flyer

UP IN THE AIR—You'll be out in the wild blue yonder too when you see the Homecoming Queen candidates on pages 4 and 5. The time to vote for your favorite is today. Voting booths at various places on the campus will be open between 8:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Voters must present their schedule cards before they can cast their ballots.

—Photo by Tom Calovini.

Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily



WEATHER
Rain, this
afternoon or
tonight.



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 23

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1959

Free on Campus

Fawcett Set For Honorary OWU Degree

President Novice G. Fawcett will receive an honorary doctor of public service degree at the formal inauguration of Dr. David A. Lockmiller as the 10th president of Ohio Wesleyan University on Friday, Oct. 30.

Dr. John O. Gross, general secretary of the Methodist Board's division of educational institutions, and six other college presidents also will receive honorary degrees.

The presidents include Dr. Harold C. Case, Boston University; Dr. Russell J. Humbert, DePauw University; Dr. William W. Whitehouse, Albion College; Dr. George D. Humphrey, University of Wyoming; Dr. F. Bringle McIntosh, Ohio Northern University, and Dr. Carl C. Bracy, Mount Union College.

Dr. Case, of Boston University, will present the main address at the inaugural ceremony at 10 a.m. in Gray Chapel.

President of Ohio State since 1956, Dr. Fawcett previously served as superintendent of public schools in Gambier, Defiance, Bexley, Akron and Columbus.

He is a graduate of Kenyon College, holds the M.A. degree from Ohio State and has been awarded honorary degrees by Kent State University, Miami University, Wittenberg University and the University of Akron.

Mershon Tab Tops \$27,145

Mershon Auditorium was back in business this quarter after being closed when a section of the ceiling fell May 2. A small matter of \$27,145 cost of repairs still remains, however.

Caught in a real life game of "Who Pays?", the University contacted the office of Attorney General Mark McElroy for the answer.

McElroy has advised the University to bill Frank Messer & Son, Inc., the Cincinnati contracting firm which built Mershon.

The University was also advised to include a charge for the cost of investigating the situation and for reimbursement for rental loss while the investigation was going on and repairs were being made.

NEWS CAPSULES

CARACAS, Venezuela — (UPI) — A Presidential Palace official Tuesday charged the Dominican Republic helped finance an abortive attempt to overthrow the regime of President Romulo Betancourt.

Police rounded up 150 alleged backers of ousted dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez in the wake of a series of bombings and shootings Monday night in Caracas and the oil city of Maracaibo.

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — (UPI) — Southern governors were up in arms Tuesday over slashes in the Federal Interstate Highway Program and laid plans for an all-out effort to get the cuts restored.

Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee led the fight in the Southern Governors Conference, contending that the government had negged on paying for work already started in many states.

Alcoholic Beverage Ruling Not Likely to Change Soon

By John Flippins

Ohio State's long-standing regulation prohibiting possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the University premises is not likely to be changed soon.

William S. Guthrie, executive dean in charge of student relations, said Tuesday, referring to a proposal by CSA to revise the University's student rules on possession of alcoholic beverages.

Also President Fawcett said yesterday that there is no intention of relaxing Ohio State's long-standing regulations prohibiting possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on University premises.

THE PROPOSAL WAS adopted as a point of view by the Council on Student Affairs last Wednesday night. It was later presented to the Faculty Council for study by its Rules Committee.

Last night the Council returned the proposals to the CSA where they will be made into rule form. They will then be sent through administrative channels and the President's council, which is responsible for final approval.

The revisions, which had been requested by members of the Graduate Council last Spring, would make some exceptions in the rules for certain Graduate School and professional school students.

Specifically, the revisions would include: married students who live with spouse, commuting students who live with parents or guardian, and students age 21 or older who are enrolled in Graduate School, Medicine, Veterinary Medicine, Law or Dentistry and who do not live in rooming houses where undergraduates reside.

GUTHRIE SAID THAT in his opinion it would be at least two

weeks before the rules could be formulated by the CSA.

At a Graduate Council meeting last night, Dick Naskali, council president, said, "It is not only a question of alcoholic privileges but all privileges for graduate and professional students."

The present rule for alcoholic beverages is the same for everyone and states that alcoholic beverages in any form shall not be permitted nor possessed on University property, nor in University living units.

Oct. 20 Set For 'Helpers'

"Help" Week has been set for Oct. 20 with hours from 7:30-11:00 each night. The Council of Fraternity Presidents again stressed that hazing and improper servitude is to be kept at a minimum or eliminated.

Bill Whitmore of Delta Upsilon was appointed the 1960 Greek Week Chairman with unanimous approval.

A motion was passed to take action against fraternities who persist in a policy of "dirty" rushing. The fact that the supposed lull during rush week, Wednesday, had not been observed, was also pointed out. Action will be taken in the immediate future.

The President of CFP, James Tjoflat, announced that the Student Senate has made a motion to do away with second and third place trophies for Homecoming, May Week, etc.

The CFP has voted against the measure and will relay its feelings formally to the senate in the near future.

Only Major Miracle Can End The Strike

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Steel Fact-Finder George W. Taylor said it would be a major "miracle" if the three-months-old steel strike is settled by Friday—the deadline fixed by President Eisenhower for a Taft-Hartley report.

Taylor, Chairman of the President's Fact-Finding Board, said during a break in hearings on the dispute that "if we accomplish a settlement this week it would really be a miracle of the No. 1 first order."

THE VETERAN of scores of labor disputes said it would be a

"minor miracle" if the board even succeeded in defining the issues blocking agreement between the United Steelworkers Union and the basic steel industry.

The President has ordered the Board to report to him by Friday midnight. If the strike has not been settled by then, the Justice Department will be free to ask a federal court for an injunction halting the strike for 80 days.

Taylor reviewed the strike situation with reporters after bluntly warning the union and the industry that they had endangered the nation's democratic procedures by failing to settle the walkout through collective bargaining.

HE ACCUSED the parties of rejecting the collective bargaining process and said "the principle of democratic society" could not be preserved if it was scorned by unions and industry.

Taylor's blast came as Steelworkers President David J. McDonald challenged top industry leaders to meet with him immediately and "hammer out" a strike settlement. He said he wanted to sit down with the industry men who make final decisions.

He named these men as Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp.; A. B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel; Charles White, head of Republic Steel, and Avery Adams, president of Jones & Laughlin. There was no indication that they would agree.

Security Council Deadlock Goes On

UNITED NATIONS — (UPI) — The General Assembly failed Tuesday to break an East West deadlock over electing Turkey or Poland to the Security Council and abandoned its efforts until Monday.

The voting, which started Monday, ran through 25 ballots with neither country receiving the necessary two-thirds majority.

Frosh Council Weighs New Constitution

A revised constitution partially aimed at the reduction of disproportionate Greek representation was the main topic of discussion at the Freshman Class Council Tuesday night.

If the constitution is accepted, elections for council representatives will be held at the beginning of fall quarter and members will represent one of three divisions: dorms, rooming houses and town residents.

UNDER THE present system, members are elected after sorority pledging in winter quarter and each represents an individual living unit.

Currently these members, most of whom are Greek, serve through the following fall when they are sophomores.

The proposed constitution suggests that the four officers be elected at the end of fall quarter and serve for a full year, thus guiding the new freshmen through the first quarter of council meetings.

ANOTHER proposed revision suggests that the entire council be divided into four committees: orientation, government, education and finance. One corresponding, one recording secretary, and two publicity men would serve on each of the four committees. They would serve in separate secretarial and publicity committees respectively.

The group will vote in two weeks on the revised constitution, which would not go into effect until next year.

Let's Forget It

Los Angeles sports writers are making a mountain out of a molehill. Monday, members of the Southern California chapter of the Football Writers Association of America voted to issue a formal protest against Coach Woody Hayes' alleged hitting or shoving a writer's companion following the Buckeye loss to Southern California on Oct. 2.

The protest will again put Hayes in the spotlight over what should be a dwindling incident. The sports writers are sending the protest to the Football Coaches' Association of America, to representatives of Ohio State and to the Big Ten commissioner.

It is regrettable that the incident happened and it surely has put Ohio State in a not too favorable spotlight in the newspapers.

But Coach Hayes has denied that he struck anyone. What more can the West Coast writers ask? What can they prove by staging a formal protest? It seems that it would be better on all sides simply to forget the incident.

The sports writers may hurt themselves. Some reports say that the writer's aid who claims to have been hit, was asking for trouble. In retrospect it appears that he was himself guilty of bad manners in refusing to leave when he was requested to do so.

Who can be sure of just what happened? Of course, we do not condone a representative of the University getting into altercations reflecting discredit upon the school.

Perhaps, with opportunity for reflection, Coach Hayes might better have asked an official to remove the objectionable person from the vicinity of the Buckeye locker room.

We hope in the future that Woody, having learned from this unfortunate incident, will handle similar situations in a more reflective manner. We're willing to believe that he will and we wish that the California writers would display an equally optimistic attitude.

Letters

It is the policy of the LANTERN to print all letters to the editor in good taste. But before letters can be printed, the LANTERN must know the author.

Names will be withheld from publication upon request. However, this is a privilege and a protection that should not be abused. If you have something to say, why not own up to it.

Letters should not exceed 400 words.

It's 'EY'

Congratulations are in order for the 1958-59 Ohio State Financial Report which followed in the LANTERN's footsteps and did that unspeakable thing of misspelling a word.

On page six of the report, the new Arts and Sciences building is called "Denny Hall." Sorry, but there should be another e, between the second n and the y.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

STAFF

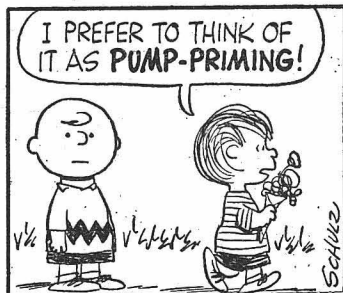
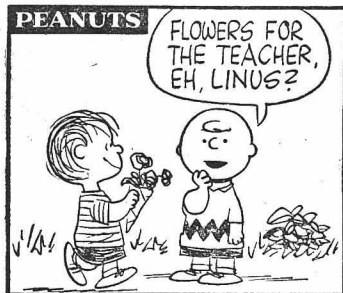
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By Charles M. Schulz



-Courtesy Columbus Citizen

To Probe Radiation, Temperatures . . .

U. S. Sends Another Satellite Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—(UPI)—The United States States blasted a new 91½-pound multi-purpose earth satellite into space yesterday to probe the mysteries of space radiation, cosmic particles and temperatures.

Its instruments, packed in one of the most advanced space laboratory payloads ever designed, were rigged to conduct seven different experiments. These included important projects dealing with cosmic and heat radiation and its role in weather.

IT WAS THE last of the U. S. space experimental projects scheduled under the International Geophysical Year program, and the orbit was achieved on second try. A first attempt to hurl the so-called "Kitchen Sink" satellite into orbit last July 16 failed.

Yesterday's launching, however, went smoothly from the moment a 60-ton multi-stage Juno II rocket blasted off at 11:31 a.m. EDT.

THE SATELLITE'S signals were picked up by an Army Signal Corps tracking station at Fort Monmouth, N. J., shortly after launching. Then the Goldstone Tracking Station on the West Coast picked up its signals after its first complete orbit.

It had a life expectancy of at least 20 years, national aeronautics and space administration scientists said.

SCIENTISTS SAID it would take 101 minutes for the moonlet to circle the earth on its prescribed path.

The elliptical orbit was to swing the payload as far as 664 miles from the earth and bring it as close as 346 miles on a course that would take it over all of the continental United States. It was not expected to be visible.

Equipped with two transmitters, the satellite was to transmit data on radiation balance, lyman alpha, X-rays and cosmic rays, temperatures and solar rays, and micro-meteorites—tiny particles which travel endlessly in space.

ONE TRANSMITTER was to be powered by solar batteries, deriving its energy from the sun—and this transmitter's life was indefinite. The other, powered by chemical batteries, was expected to burn out in a few months. The solar battery transmitter was to be shut off automatically one year from today, freeing

the satellite's frequency for other uses.

One major purpose of the satellite's experiments was to obtain weather forecasting data. It would measure heat radiation of the earth and the transfer of radiated energy to various earth latitudes, accomplished by ocean currents and winds.

ION CHAMBERS, tubes, photo-cells and conductors, a silicon cell and film were fixed to detect radiation effects and intensity. Temperature readings were to be taken from various parts of the satellite.

The satellite was officially named Explorer VII, despite the nickname given by one of its builders who commented that it contained "everything but the kitchen sink."

SOLAR AND chemical batteries transmitted data to tracking stations on frequencies of 20 and 108 megacycles. Results from the experiments will go to the 66 IGY nations, including Russia.

Editor's Mailbag

An Open Letter to the Sports Editor
Dear Mr. Evans:

This is just a simple attempt to set the record straight on the booing at last Saturday's game. Those who "took time out to give a big 'boo'" were objecting to what they considered Woody's unjust treatment of Tom Matte. Whenever Ohio State got the ball Matte, who was playing and calling a good game, was repeatedly replaced by Fields, who was far off the pace.

By the fourth quarter of the game the fans got tired of seeing this. When Woody again started to pull Matte in favor of Fields, the fans objected in the only way available to them, by briefly denouncing Woody's action.

Really, Mr. Evans, are you boys in that ivory press box so isolated from the wind blown, rain-soaked, ticket-buying fan that you can't tell what's going on? If so, please come down, come down from your privy tower.

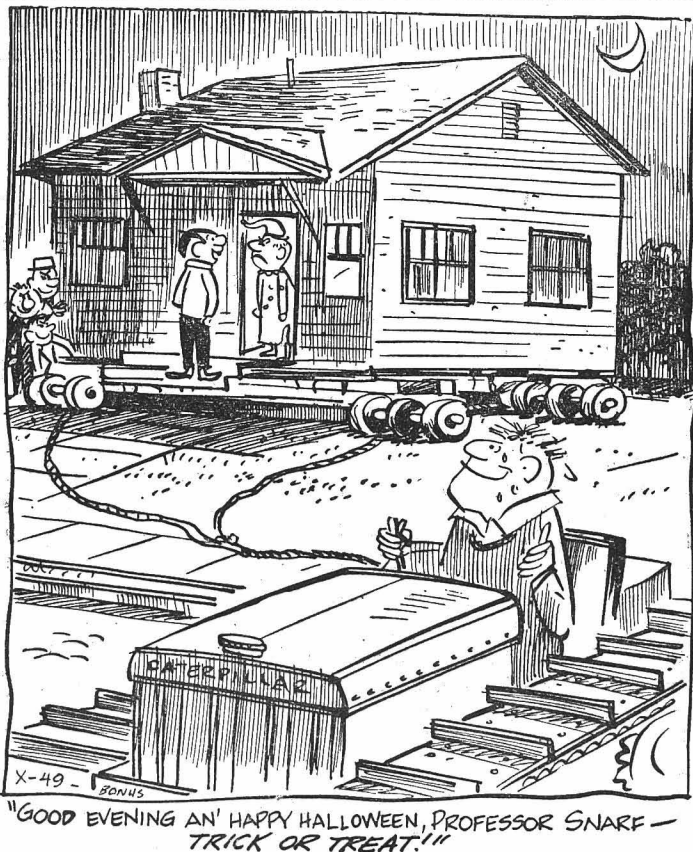
Secondly, and much more seriously, why do you wish to deny the fans their right to express their own opinion of whatever happens at the Stadium? Remember it is these same fans who pay the salaries of Jerry Fields et al.

Like any other paid entertainers (How many of Woody's Wounded Warriors would be here if Ohio State were to abolish football?) Mr. Fields and Co. must realize that their prime function is to earn money for their employer (in this case the University). Football at Ohio State, as at most colleges, is not a sport. It is a money-making venture, a business, and a million dollar business at that.

Enough of this "Sportsmanship" jazz, Mr. Evans. Let's get down to business.

Victor S. Levadi,
Instructor,
Electrical Engineering.

The total debt of Federal, state and local governments in the U. S. came to an estimated 333 billion dollars in 1958, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.



Over 300 Organizations Served by Audit Office

Instructing between three and four hundred campus organizations about accurate bookkeeping methods is the job of the Student Auditing Office.

The office, established in 1922 by the approval of the Board of Trustees, provides books and instructions to all campus organizations for keeping financial records.

ACCORDING to Miss Boughton, head of the department, the office audits over two million dollars every year. Last year, according to office records, the department audited \$2,935,000 for all campus organizations.

The department charges campus organizations for its services and is thus able to support over two-

thirds of its own expenses, according to Miss Boughton.

"The main objective of the office is to instruct campus organizations to keep accurate books and not to find discrepancies," she said.

BESIDES instructing and auditing, the ten member staff of the department, helps fraternities and sororities prepare a yearly budget, helps campus organizations file tax returns and administers the Student Services Fund.

This fund is used to handle payments of campus events. The Student Audit office pays the expenses of the event out of the fund, and the organization sponsoring the event returns the money to the office.

Prof. Taylor Given Award On Top Story

Peter Hillsman Taylor, an associate professor of English, has received the \$300 Longview Foundation award for his "Venus, Cupid, Folly and Time" which appeared in the Kenyon Review, a leading literary journal.

The story also won the 1958 O. Henry Memorial Award, regarded as the nation's most important short story prize.

Taylor is also a regular contributor to the New Yorker and other well known magazines.

The Longview Foundation awards are given on the basis of excellence, and to stimulate creative art and literature in so-called "little magazines, reviews and publications devoted to literary quality and originality."

Cram Faster—Learn Speed Reading Skills

In the pit of your stomach you sense a panicky feeling as you count . . . 95 more pages to read before my midterm at 10 o'clock.

If you are this slow reader who is cramming for the procrastinated test, Mike Wadley, A-4, has an answer for your problems. It is Rapid Reading Training.

WADLEY, WHO has received much training in rapid reading (commonly called "speed reading") has set up training sessions for slow readers. He teaches private students and in groups of four or five in 12 hourly sessions. His theory rests on the basis of reading by phrases, rather than reading word for word.

"Rapid reading is a skill which may be developed by anyone who is willing to practice," explained Wadley. He himself has increased his reading time from the normal 250 words per minute to an outstanding 2,000 words per minute.

Some people, who are blessed with "photographic minds," reach the level of nearly 8,000 words per minute, which is about the highest speed ever recorded.

"THIS SKILL is not directly proportional to the intelligence quotient of an individual," said Wadley. It is merely the developed ability to recognize words at a rapid rate. This development does not effect the retention of the meaning of the material read.

Wadley explained that "speed reading" is the product of the Second World War, when the most efficient method of training the greatest quantity of men was essential. Research has revealed that men read faster when they force themselves to look at the middle of a phrase of words, rather than reading each individual word.

THE TACHISTOSCOPE is a machine which projects words on

a screen at 1/100th of a second. This practice is set up to develop the span of phrasing. Another device used in teaching is the "reading accelerator," a bar which is moved down the page of print at a rate just faster than the student can master. This forces the student, with his own cooperation, to read faster.

Rapid reading is no longer strictly experimental in this particular phase.

NEW FANGLED

LONDON, (UPI)—Gilbert Bartholomew, managing director of a match firm, said recently the swan trademark was being switched from the left to the right side of the label after 62 years.

"We felt it had become rather old-fashioned," he said.

Madison Lake, Madison County, is one of the most popular ice-fishing sites in the State of Ohio.

Tots in Home Ec Nursery Play and Learn Together

By Virgie Rogers

After welcoming his newly arrived son at a Columbus hospital recently, a young father went to the Home Economics Nursery School at Campbell Hall to apply for the baby's admission to the school.

Another child's admission was applied for when he was 28 days old. These two babies are among the 160 on the current nursery school waiting list of 95 boys and 65 girls.

None will be admitted before age two, and most are not ready for nursery school experience until around two years, six months.

THE NURSERY school has 36 tots this quarter, which is full capacity. The morning group has 20 two- and three-year-olds. The afternoon group has 16 four-year-olds.

About 9 a.m. the 20 toddlers are brought by fathers or mothers to the playground on the north side of Campbell Hall.

"Hi, Karen . . ." "Hi, Jeff . . ." they call as they join their playmates for outdoor play on tricycles, climbing bars and sliding boards.

THE NEW TOTS may sit quietly in the sandbox for the full half hour play period just watching the others play.

Sharing is stressed with the children. One little girl had the sharing idea—for someone else. "Teacher, Nancy wants a paint brush like mine. She wants Laurie's." (Paint brushes were for "painting" with sand). The teacher waited. Turning to her friend the little girl tried another angle. "Laurie could give you a turn and then she could take a turn. Okay?"

Nancy was agreeing when the teacher asked, "Will you share your brush with Nancy?"

"Oh, yes," she agreed. That apparently had not occurred to her.

THE NURSERY school was added to the Home Economics curriculum in 1925, "to enable students to obtain first-hand experience in evaluating the growth and behavior of children and in directing their activities." Home Economics and Nursing majors are required to take the beginning course. The beginning students observe in the nursery school, and the advanced have a four-hour laboratory each week which involves working with the children.

Petite, sandy-haired Mrs. Sarah Philpot is beginning her fourth year as instructor and nursery school teacher. She was switched this quarter from the afternoon to the morning group to replace Mrs. Ethel Winner, who started her own family nursery with a baby daughter Oct. 8. The advanced students assist both Mrs. Philpot and the afternoon teacher, Miss Patricia Walker.

The majority of children attending the nursery school are children of the faculty, staff and other personnel of the University.

"We don't cater to University people," Dr. Helene Heye said, "but they are the ones who file most of the applications for admission." Dr. Heye is professor and chairman of the Division of Family and Child Development in the School of Home Economics and acting director of the nursery school.

THE QUARTERLY fee for the morning group is \$47, lunch included, and \$30 for the afternoon group.

The nursery school is both interfaith and international in scope. Many of these young children are bi-lingual.

After the play period which begins the day, the youngsters line up in the large first floor room with newly-painted yellow walls, for cod liver oil and fruit juice. "I don't see how they can take that cod liver oil," an observer remarked, "but some of them even lick the spoon."

Stories and music make a happy bridge to the next free play period, and afterward each child has his own cot for rest. Lights are turned off and all are quiet—well, nearly all.

LUNCH IS an event. The day this reporter observed, the menu was creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, tomato wedges, small thin sandwiches, milk and canned peaches.

Each table had two hostesses and five children. The food, prepared by dietitian Mrs. Mildred Crothers, was colorful and appealing. The hostesses served small servings and gave seconds when desired.

Even the youngest had no trouble finding their mouths with forks and spoons. But now and then someone decided fingers worked better.

ONE LITTLE girl—it was her

second day—sat through the main course sucking her thumb. When the hostesses were giving attention to others and the boy next to her had momentarily left his dessert, she got into his chair and began eating his peaches. She was soon discovered and put back in her own chair. She wanted more dessert.

"Not until you eat part of your other food," she was told kindly but firmly. She sat the rest of the meal out.

AFTER LUNCH a final free play period winds up the morning. Some go back to the playground. Others play indoors with clay, finger paints, crayons or easel paints, or listen to a story.

Soon they're calling happily as they leave, "See you tomorrow," "G'by, teacher. G'by Tommy, Cheryl, Mona. . ."

HAST-AMEND
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OPENING
FRIDAY, OCT. 30
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GINA BACHAUER Pianist
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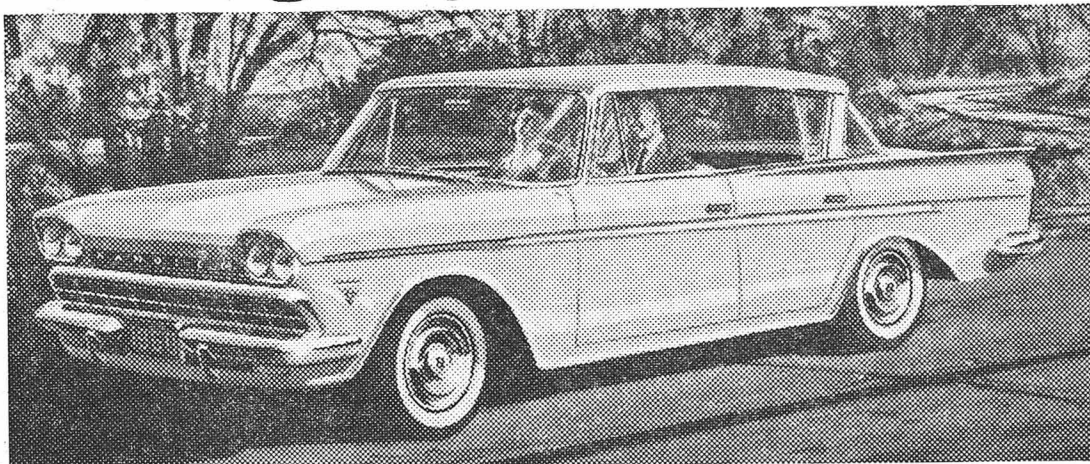
A few minutes with the head of our college unit will tell you a lot about this absorbing business. And if you're interested in actual sales training you can start now—while you're still in school.

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NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR SEDAN
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SAVE WITH RAMBLER—The New Standard of Basic Excellence



Four campus beauties, beaming from under masculine headgear are Jane Nuske, Ed-2, Caneld Hall, in a gentleman's derby; Kathy McReynolds, Dent-Hy-2, Alpha Phi, in flyer's helmet and goggles; Lynn Hambleton, A-2, Chi Omega, modeling a 10 gallon cowboy hat; and Mary Hayes, Nur-2, Delta Gamma, wearing a British tweed.

Hang On to Your Hats, Boys --- The Gals Are After Them

If the female trend of borrowing men's fashions continues, it could lead to what you see here.

The homecoming queen candidates show what might happen if Ohio State coeds carry the adapting of men's toppers to extremes. On the other hand, who would deny the fact—a pretty girl can wear any kind of hat.

Voting for the queen and her court takes place on campus today. And here's a word of advice on that—the intelligent voter will mark his x for the girl and not the hat.



Claudia Hamilton, Pre-Nurs-2, a Kappa, sports a man's new snap-brim with ascot tie and briefcase for that Bond Street look.



Lynn Goorey, Ed-4, Sigma Delta Tau, says, "Yes, I can hear every word even with my ear muffs," to admiring ROTC cadets.

Sandy Helm, Dent-Hy-2, Bradley Hall, saunters across campus wearing a jaunty felt hat and carrying a black umbrella a la Chamberlain.



Produced by Thelma Kilberry
Photos by J. Thomas Calovini
Hats—Courtesy of Lantern Advertisers



Nancy Wood, Nurs-4, Gamma Phi Beta, injects a bit of Austria into college with an authentic Tyrol hat complete with brush.



Barbara Bash, Ed-3, Kappa Alpha Theta, could pass for a wee Scottish lassie in a Scotchman's beret.



Glenda Dart, H-Ec-3, Paterson Hall, reflects old Spain as she dons a bullfighter's hat.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

This Bulletin will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts, the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the office of the Executive Dean, Special Services, not later than three days, excluding Saturday and Sunday, before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Wednesday morning.

VOL. LXXIX No. 23
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1959

Wednesday, October 14:

University Grange, 206 Horticulture and Forestry Building 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Farm Bureau, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium (West), 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 5 to 10 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel and 102 Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Floriculture Forum, 106 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Wheaton Club, 110 Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
YMCA Committee, 212 Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
Mixed Swims, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers (Student Branch), 120 Caldwell Laboratory, 7 to 10 p.m.
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
Homecoming Committee Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OSU Mothers Club Board Meeting, 329-

B, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
OSU Mothers Club Tea, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Columbus Cancer Clinic Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Meeting, 329-EFG, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Westminster Foundation Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.
Strollers Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
The Ohio Union Council Dinner Meeting, 332, Board Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 p.m.
Battelle Women's Seminar Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Circle "K" Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 7 p.m.
Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity Meeting, 329-BC, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 11 p.m.
The Ohio Union Photography Club Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:20 p.m.
Ohio Staters Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Bridge Lesson No. 2, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-EF, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10:45 p.m.
Committee of 50, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 15:

Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
U.S. Power Squadron, 100, 115, 203, 210, 213, 214, Ives Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
Institute of Radio Engineers, 132 New Physics Building, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Class for Service Department Employees, 222 Townshend Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel and 102 Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Fraternity Scholarship Program, 203 New Law Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, W8LT, Building 26, River Road Dorms, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Coed Cadet Corps, 100 Military Science Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
Agronomy Club, 210 Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Mexico, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.
Dental Student Choir, 305 Dentistry Building, 7 to 8 p.m.
Arts College Council, Conference Room of University Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Rehearsal, 207 Der-

by Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Girls Hockey Games, Gym and Girls Lockerroom, University School, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Omicon Nu, 113 Campbell Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Senate, 201 New Law Building, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Target Practice, Rifle Range, Military Science Building, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, 254 South, Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Torch Club Meeting, 122 Hamilton Hall, 6 to 8 p.m.
Homecoming Dance Ticket Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Homecoming Committee Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Ohio Retired Teachers Association Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:15 to 3 p.m.
Ohio Union Activities Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
All Agriculture Council Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Counterpoint Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
International Farm Youth Exchange Committee Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.
Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Dairy Technology Club Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Christian Science Organization Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Military Council Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Pi Lambda Theta Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.
Men's Phys. Ed. Association, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
YMCA Advisory Board, YMCA Office, Student Services Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Fulbright Application Deadline

Students interested in applying for Fulbright awards for study abroad in 1960-61 must submit applications to the University committee on or before Saturday, Oct. 31. Application forms should be obtained before Oct. 15. Information and application forms are available in the office of the Graduate School, 164 W. 19th Ave.
Richard Armitage, Secy.

AFROTC Tours:

Oct. 21, 1959—Air Science II class orientation visit to Lockbourne Air Force Base (two trips)—7 to 11:45 a.m., and 12:15 to 5 p.m.
Oct. 22, 1959—Air Science II class orientation visit to Lockbourne Air Force Base (two trips)—7 to 11:45 a.m., and 12:15 to 5 p.m.

WRONG PEN, PAL

PIACENZA, Italy—(UPI)—Al do Tarantino, 20, was moved to a different jail because he was no lady.

Tarantino had served 20 days in a women's prison for theft. Police discovered he was a man. They notified a judge who sentenced him to 14 months for impersonating a female. He was taken to an all-male penitentiary.

Classified Advertising

RATES

Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
Regular Classified Caps.....6¢ a word
10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions. Minimum, \$1.20.
Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to room 215, Journalism Building.
The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
DEADLINE 1:30 P.M. DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

TYPING

Thesis, term papers, etc.; reasonable. CL-8-0226 after 4:00 p.m.

On-campus Typing Service, 1714 N. High St., Notary—Complete typing—Mimeo., offset, ditto. AX-9-3388.

FOR SALE

Wollensak T-1500 tape recorder. \$125.00. Call Larry. AX-4-3138 after 6:00.

ASSUME 4 1/2% GI LOAN—\$15,900 OR BEST OFFER. Suburban Grove City, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, attached garage; w.w. carpeting; drapes throughout. TR-5-5339.

1959 Simca Ocene—HU-6-6629, after 6 p.m. Large brick single; excellent condition, W. 9th Ave., by owner. Call AX-1-9760 after 5:00.

1958 Corvette, red and white—best offer. Contact Gene Gunn, Apt. 4, 189 W. 11th Ave.

Black/white 1955 Chevy 2 door, excellent condition, radio, heater and Powerglide, new tires. Chris Barthel, AX-1-2285, 5-6 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

Kitchen table, 4 chairs, wooden. AX-4-4195 after 6 p.m.

STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS — GASOLINE BILL GETTING YOU DOWN? CALL JIM DONALDSON, HU-6-7634 FOR DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A FIAT OR RAMBLER.

1959 MGA white roadster, wire wheels, and other extras, private owner. Call AX-9-3401.

Hoover Sweeper like new. \$20. AM-2-6217.

Baby buggy, Hedstrom, chrome wire wheels with ball bearings, white sidewall tires, rain shield. AM-8-7672.

Bell RT-75 Tape Recorder; factory reconditioned. \$95.00. Call HU-8-5752.

CHILD CARE

Child care in my home by faculty wife. AX-1-0138.

Good child care in my home by faculty wife. AX-1-0539

Children any age, cared for in my home by the hour, day, evening or week. AM-3-1086.

LOST

Key ring—2 car keys, 2 house keys and master lock key plus others. Ext. 291.

D. G. Anchor pin last Tuesday; name engraved on back. Melanie Maddox, Room 456, Paterson Hall, Ext. 8211.

HELP WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO DO PROMOTION WORK. Write stating qualifications and experience. Box 172, Columbus 16, Ohio.

Male student part-time; hours to fit schedule; \$50 to \$75 week. BE-5-6112.

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch in 103 Mendenhall Lab. Contact Ruth Harter at AX-1-3439.

WANTED

Siamese kitten, either sex; papers not necessary. HU-6-6851.

Typing at home. AM-8-0848.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR MEN—\$25.00 singles, \$20.00 doubles; kitchen available. 46 E. 11th Ave. AX-1-9588 after 5:30 p.m.

Rooms for men. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Neil-King area. \$22 monthly. Call Mr. Dollison, AX-4-2020.

Parking space available monthly, one block from campus. Call AM-3-7233.

OSU Approved rooms, 2 single, 1 double. 1929 Summit St., AX-9-5940.

Furnished apartment, 2 or 3 men, shower, TV, private entrance. AM-3-8550.

2 room furnished apartment, 1 block from campus, just off High, share bath, utilities paid, 1 man. 32 E. Frambes, AX-1-3520.

Apartment, 3 rooms and bath—20 17th Ave., partially furnished. AX-1-2233.

Furnished ground floor apartment for couple. Clintonville near High St. \$50. Utilities paid. AM-8-8266.

North—Home atmosphere, foreign students preferred. Front room; gas furnace. AX-9-2040.

Quiet, clean room in new home; private entrance and bath. AM-2-6270.

Single room for man—\$25 a month, 55 W. Lane, AX-1-5790.

RIDERS WANTED

Arlington Area, daily 8-5; Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., HU-8-8104.

Going to Cleveland Friday and return Sunday afternoon. Call John Fuller, AX-9-2821.

RIDES WANTED

Any girls leaving for West Coast this month, will help drive and share expenses. Call AX-9-2628 between 9 and 10:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$10. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.

HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDE — Also group horseback rides, Equistiran Center of Ohio, UN-6-4828.

Dressmaking—Specializing in remodeling and alterations. Shorten your dresses to new length. Sack dresses remodeled to this year's styles. Formals made to look like new. Margaret McBride, AM-3-8003.

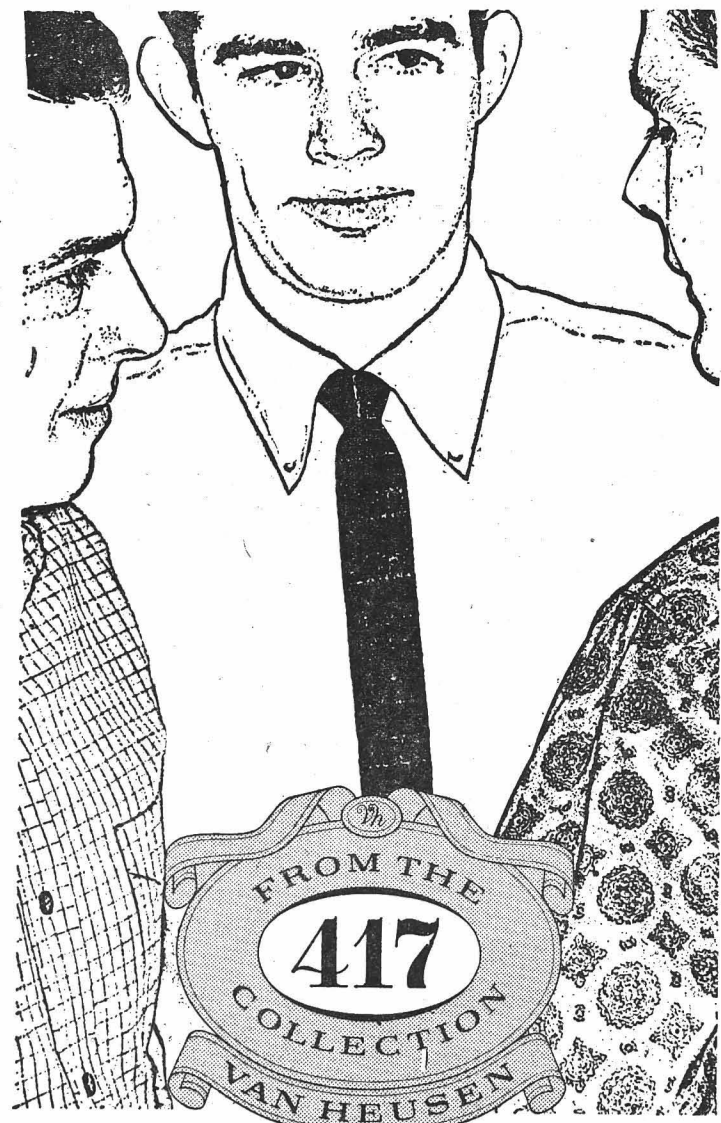
Arts Council Has Openings

The Arts College Council announces several openings for membership. Those students in the Arts College with a 2.75 cumulative point-hour are eligible for membership. All interested students may obtain petitions from the Arts College Office.

The Council is a student organization of the Arts College and endeavors to promote a better understanding of the meaning and value of a liberal education and to stimulate a better relationship between the students and the Arts College faculty and administration.

The projects of the Council include "Tower Topics," a newsletter published quarterly; Faculty Firesides, informal get-togethers of students and faculty members; the annual Arts College reception for honor students; and the presentation each year of the Good Teaching Award to an outstanding professor of the College.

Mexico has made a deal to exchange \$200,000 worth of cotton and \$572,000 worth of sugar for 5,000 tons of newsprint from Chile, reports the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.



Gentlemen, we give you CONTEMPORARY CLASSICS

Newest look of leisure since white bucks! Traditional as the Dickens (masterpieces), modern as jazz. Matter of fact, the perfect combination of what's always been and what's bound to happen. A complete line of men's furnishings and leisurewear—all designed to give you the kind of individuality you want.

VAN HEUSEN "417" COLLECTION



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Fraternities-Sororities Other OSU Organizations

Schedule Your Winter SKATING PARTY NOW

Class and Private Lessons now being given.

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AM-3-7418

Allen, Laraway Set To Lead Purdue

By Phil Rohr

For the second week in a row Ohio State will have to put up with a substitute quarterback who started for his team the week before.

Two weeks ago, sophomore Mel Myers took over the head quarterback reins from Johnny Easterbrook of Illinois and led his team to a startling upset of high-ranked Army.

LAST WEEK, Myers came to Ohio Stadium and again led his underdog Fighting Illini to another

upset. Myers' 73-yard TD toss to Soph Johnny Counts was the deciding factor in a game marred by the almost total collapse of the Ohio State offense.

This Saturday, when Purdue's Boilermakers invade the Stadium, the Bucks will be facing another quarterback sub who stepped in when the No. 1 man was injured and led his team to victory the week before.

Junior Bernie Allen, taking over for top man Ross Fichtner, threw

three touchdown passes and three extra points as the Boilermakers tumbled top-ranked Wisconsin, 21-0.

ALLEN STARTED the Badgers on their way to defeat by intercepting a pass on the second play from scrimmage. On Purdue's first play, Allen threw to end Len Jardine for a 25-yard gain, and to Dick Brooks for 11. This set up Purdue's first touchdown, and Allen completed the drive by tossing six yards to Jardine.

A Wisconsin fumble on the Boilermaker 25 set up the next scoring play by Allen as he tossed to Jardine for the final 22 yards.

Purdue tried only one pass in the last three quarters but it was a payoff pitch by Allen to Joe Kulbacki with less than seven minutes to play.

ALLEN IS from East Liverpool, Ohio, where he was an All-State selection in football, basketball,

and baseball. For Purdue, Allen also plays baseball, and was the leading hitter and most valuable player as a sophomore last year.

Bob Jarus, considered potential All-American material at fullback, was injured, but his replacement, Jack Laraway, sparked. Laraway gained a total of 60 yards on Purdue's last touchdown drive.

Besides Jarus, Purdue lost both

starting tackles, Jerry Beabout and Dale Rems. Their condition for the Saturday clash with the Buckeyes has not been determined yet.

PURDUE HAS not lost in its last nine games. Their last loss was to Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener last year. The Badgers have not been shut out in 23 straight games and have won nine and tied one of their last 10 games.

Bucks Work Out In Rain Woody Still In T Shirt

by Ken Koblit

A steady rain failed to dampen the Buckeye football practice yesterday as the Bucks went through a full scale workout despite the downpour.

Woody Hayes ran the practice in his usual slacks and "T" shirt oblivious to the moisture.

Defense occupied the first ten minutes of practice as the Bucks prepared to meet Purdue's offensive thrust, which features a good combination of breakaway speed and sheer power.

The backs then practiced running plays behind the number one line, unchanged from Saturday's lineup.

This was followed by a passing drill aimed at turning some of last Saturday's near-misses into completions. Tom Matte and Jerry Fields did the throwing, with

the latter still running the first unit.

The Red One unit then ran plays against "Harry's Boilermakers," which constituted the Purdue defense, termed by Hayes "as good as that of Illinois."

Practice was concluded by the teams switching offensive and defensive roles and finally working on punt returns. Improvement in that department was shown Saturday as Jim Herbstreit went 45 yards with an Illinois kick and almost went the distance.

Team spirit seemed high as the Bucks kept working toward the Homecoming encounter with the Boilermakers in the Stadium, Saturday. The practice indicated that the game will be a good battle and possibly closer than the "experts" think it will be.

FB Writers Rap Woody

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The Southern California chapter, Football Writers of America, has voted to investigate the alleged striking of a reporter's helper by Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

If the charges made are corroborated by witnesses, details of the incident will be forwarded to the University president, the athletic committee and to Wally Butts, president of the Football Coaches of America.

Sport Highlights . . .

Villanova Coach Resigns; Browns Await Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Frank Reagan resigned today as head coach of Villanova University's winless football team. Assistant Coach Joe Rogers was named acting coach for the season.

Reagan, who serves in the dual capacity of athletic director, will continue in that post.

The former University of Pennsylvania football star, said he was resigning for what he felt was "the good of the team. Maybe Joe (Rogers) can snap them out of it."

The Villanova team Reagan described in a preseason statement as the best looking since he came to the university in 1954, has lost four games. West Chester (Pa.) Teachers, Xavier (Ohio), Holy Cross and last Saturday, Boston College, have whipped the Wildcats.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Even though the Cleveland Browns won by a big margin the last time they

met the Chicago Cardinals, Coach Paul Brown is not looking for a soft touch when the Cardinals come here Sunday.

The Browns bulldozed their way to a 34-7 victory over the Cardinals in the rain and mud Oct. 4.

"They've got such a fancy offense, the weather murdered them," Brown said. "They have so much lateral running, they couldn't get up a head of steam down field."

Tigers Lead Grid Squads

Coach Lee Strang's Massillon Tigers again lead the Associated Press top ten high school football teams this week.

Piling up 13 first place votes and 330 points, the perennially strong Tigers far outdistanced second place Warren Harding, who compiled five first place votes and 258 points.

Massillon's record is four straight wins and the same is true of Gene Slaughter's Warren eleven.

Springfield (188 points) and Lorrain (157 points) follow the leaders. Both are undefeated in four games.

Rounding out the top ten are, Alliance (3-1), Toledo Devilbiss (4-0), Kettering Fairmont (4-0), Marion Harding (3-1), Troy (4-0) and Findlay (4-0).

Troy leads the top teams in scoring with 220 points to their opponents 13.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 3

ACROSS

1. Trojan school
4. What she applies when it's gone far enough
9. Past tense of meet
12. Crew-type letter?
13. Dame who gets around
14. Eggs
15. No literary type, he
17. Underworld god of Egypt
19. They're thicker than squares
20. Talks flatly
21. It follows Bee
22. Half the Army
23. Belts below the belt
25. Famed fiddler
28. Abbreviated absence
29. Not many
30. Such eaters forget more than their manners
33. Specialized cereal
34. A Noel is a backward girl
35. Electric wrigglers
36. Wire measures
38. They're given by 15 Across
40. There are two for it on Broadway
42. Edible dolls
45. It's human to
46. Kools have Menthol
48. Everyone's first girl
49. Has been
50. Hole
51. Beneficent bill payer

DOWN

1. With a sub, they're out of town
2. Fly talk
3. Those who appreciate Menthol Magic
4. Coeds who've made it
5. Sad French streets
6. Short morning
7. What to change to when your throat tells you
8. Gaelic part of herself
9. With Kools, all day long you're
10. Live backward; it's no good
11. Russian news agency
16. Canal, Germany
18. Russian John
23. This season
24. Bit of a blow to the band
26. You need a change: Kools!
27. Possesses
31. Les Etats
32. A kind of sausage
33. With no springs, for flowers or clams
37. Song for the birds
38. God of Ingrid's ancestors
39. Thrown by cubists
40. Keep in stitches
41. Period of time
43. Zsa Zsa's sister
44. But (Latin)
47. West

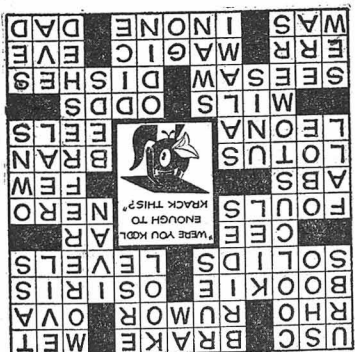


When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



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KOOL ANSWER

Mirror of the Campus

Prof. Sidney Chafetz of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, will address students, faculty and friends of the school at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 204, Hayes Hall.

Subject of the lecture will be "The Printmaker as Humanist."

An informal reception will follow in the Hayes Hall temporary gallery, where the school's print collection is now on exhibit.

The departments of physics and astronomy are presenting an Astronomy Seminar in room 241, New Physics Building, at 2 p.m. today. Mr. Philip E. Barnhart, research associate, Perkins Observatory, will speak on "Progress in Astronomical Meteorology."

"Role of Statistics in Education" is the topic to be discussed by Charles M. Armstrong, statis-

tician, at the October dinner meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the American Statistical Association to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Faculty Club.

Prof. Mike Condoide is in charge of the program. Persons interested are urged to get in touch with Professor Condoide at AX-9-3148, Ext. 8311.

Everyone is welcome to a United Nations Party given at 8 p.m. Friday in the First Unitarian Church. Harry Wright III, of the Columbus Chapter, American Association for the United Nations will speak on "The Empty Court Room." There will be music by Elena Kuprevicius-Bergen, concert violinist. An international dessert and coffee will be served. Charge: 25 cents.

Ta-ra-ra-ra . . .

Band Goes Through Fancy Steps at 'Skull Sessions'

By Denise Goodman

"This is a rehearsal, not a concert," reminds Jack O. Evans as he welcomes the audience to the Marching Band Skull Sessions before each football game.

These rehearsals, held at 11:30 a.m. at St. John's Arena, are open to the public.

EVANS, director of the 120 piece marching band, explained that the high-stepping musicians give the music a final review, clearing up details of technique and memorization at these sessions. At the same time they "think through" their marching steps and positions.

The admission of visitors to these practices gives the public an opportunity to observe the intense rehearsal on the music necessary to produce a polished half-time show.

"Many people don't realize the emphasis we put on the quality of the music," Evans commented. "The band spends approximately 11½ hours in preparation for each football game and five of those are devoted exclusively to the music."

THE PRACTICE session includes scale warmups and a detailed rehearsal of the half-time show. Evans stops the band often to demand technical improvements in tonguing, phrasing, or balance.

"For many years the pre-game practices were held in Rehearsal Hall. Since the crowds became so large and the Hall only accommodated 500 people we began to issue tickets," Evans said.

AUDIENCES ranging from 3,000 to 6,000 now witness the Skull Sessions which were first held in

Women Students Invited to Swim

Women students may be permitted to the mixed swim on Wednesday evening in the Men's Natatorium, either by:

1. Showing a schedule card with physical education as a subject on that card.

2. By paying \$3 at the Bursar Office and presenting this recited (special fee) card at the Natatorium.

OSU Architects Win Prize For Designing Gift to Italy

Two Ohio State students have designed the gift that will be sent from Columbus to Genoa, Italy.

Architecture students George Enesey and Jean Gordon, both of Columbus, were the winners of a contest to design a fitting gift.

Columbus architect Noverre Musson, chairman of the contest sub-committee, admitted the winning design might stir up controversy. "But that's what we wanted, something to stir up thought among Italians and Americans," he said.

Internationals Plan Gay Time

Former students from far corners of the world won't make it to Ohio State this weekend for homecoming festivities, but this has not put a stop to plans for a celebration at the International Student Center.

International students and American friends are invited to attend a party at the Center from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday evening. Members of the International Student Association as well as those who would like to become members are extended a special invitation to attend.

The evening's entertainment will include dancing, skits, specialty acts from around the world, games and refreshments. The International Student Center is located at 104 E. 15th Ave.

Phasook Kullivanijaya, Grad, and Helen Goodwin, H-Ec-4, are chairmen of the event.

FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today made public a "hard-boiled" report urging the United States to strengthen the North Atlantic Alliance while exchanging peace visits with the Russians.

The winning design itself, has three bronze shafts implanted in a circular base. Standing 65 to 85 feet high, the shafts represent the Santa Maria leading the Nina and Pinta toward the new world.

The convex section of the circular base will represent the then known earth. A mosaic design of a 15th Century nautical map will be reproduced on that section.

15 Engineers Are Honored

Fifteen Ohio State engineering students were honored recently by the Ohio Valley District of the American Society for Testing Materials. Each was presented a Student Membership Prize Award for the year 1959-1960.

The students were selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements in engineering during the time they have been enrolled in the College of Engineering and for their breadth of interest in the field of engineering.

The students honored were: Donald S. Edgcombe, Doyle W. Rausch, John G. Bishel, Donald J. Lindley, Robert S. Garwick, Clarence K. Krichbaum, and James T. Hanlon.

Also honored were James C. Opatrny, Sam E. Laub, Arthur H. Falter, Jr., Larry E. Wing, Robert K. Fink, Maurice J. Garey, Philip N. Bolinger, and Leonard M. Masiowski.

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos told foreign investors Tuesday the door is still open for them in his country.

The COLLEGIANS

"Jazz Combo" are back again

Every Wednesday Nite

8 'Til 12

NO COVER CHARGE

PIZZA SERVED
AT
IT'S BEST

BEN'S TAVERN
1434 N. High St.

The 502 Club

Tonight through Sunday
JOHNNY 'Spider' MARTIN
Jazz Session Sunday 4-7
St. Clair at Leonard Avenue

Dixie Land

SUNDAY NITES
7:30-11:30

Harry Epps
Muskat Ramblers

Modern Jazz
Bob Yance Quintet

8:30-11:30
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14th

Heidelberg South

Upstairs

1532 N. High

AX-1-1323

Either Stag or Drag

THE HIGH AND LOW SPOTS

Now Open Afternoons 11-5 and Evenings 7:30-?

"14 Different European Coffees"

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Jazz Nitely except Tuesday