

WEATHER
Cloudy and Warmer

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

Leased wire of the Associated Press
Entered as second-class matter at Columbus, Ohio, postoffice

The Ohio State Lantern
... winner of the Pace-
maker Award by the Na-
tional Scholastic Press
Association.

VOL. LXV, No. 7

Z561

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

Price Three Cents

Argentine Army Ousts Col. Peron

Hurst Named Fraternity Court Chief

Fraternity Presidents
Also Elect Executive
Committee For Year

Donald L. Hurst, A-3, was elected chief justice of the Interfraternity Court at the Council of Fraternity Presidents meeting held Tuesday night in room 100, Page Hall.

Justices elected to serve on the court for the year are Dan Gildersleeve, Hunt S. Carlile, and Ted M. Hendrickson.

Four presidents were elected to the executive committee: David E. Walker, Phi Kappa Psi; A. Lovell Elliott, Phi Delta Theta; Edward A. Broestl, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Charles A. Leyshon, Sigma Nu.

The first Freshman Fraternity Council meeting for the Autumn Quarter will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Phi Kappa Psi house, Jack Lett, A-1, secretary-treasurer of the Office of Fraternity Affairs, announced.

Pledge registrations may be turned in on Wednesdays only to Lester G. Brailey, assistant dean of men, room 108, Administration Building, Lett said.

Eileen Auerbach Named Secretary Of Phi Chi Theta

Eileen T. Auerbach, Com-4, was elected secretary, and Lois Kinamon, Com-3, was elected chairman of the project committee at a meeting of Phi Chi Theta, professional women's commerce fraternity Tuesday night. Judith Merrill, Com-4, is the president of the organization.

November 4 was set as the tentative date for the Fall Quarter tea to honor commerce women, Phi Chi Theta alumnae, and the College of Commerce faculty members.

Speakers from the Chamber of Commerce and representatives from WBNS will highlight Fall Quarter programs.

Dance Planned By Ag Council

The All-Agricultural Council will meet at 4 p. m., Thursday, in the office of Dean John F. Cunningham, of the College of Agriculture. Final plans for the Barnwarmer dance will be discussed.

The Barnwarmer dance will be held from 8:30 to 12 p. m., Oct. 20, in the Men's Gym. Billy Foster and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Richard E. Wells, Ag-4, is chairman of the dance.

Secretarial Staff Needed By Student War Board

The Student War Board reported today the need of a secretarial staff to handle the numerous applications for the four new Red Cross courses.

Anyone with secretarial ability such as typing, filing, mimeographing, etc., may contact the War Board office, room 8, Ohio Union, or Patricia A. Conaway, A-3, at KI-1770.

Pomerene Hall Open House Set For Week End

The first Pomerene open house of the school year will be held in Pomerene Hall all day until 10 p. m., Friday and Saturday, and from 2:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m., Sunday.

The open house is planned for all men and women on the campus, either as individuals or as groups.

Although there will be no formal entertainment, the grand lounge will be open for reading, talking, and games, and playing cards and magazines will be available. A victrola in room 309 will provide music for dancing.

SWAVes To Conclude Work Nov. 27; Bond Drive Set

SWAVes will wind up its activities November 27 and will cease to be a campus organization, Patsy A. Conaway, A-3, director, announced today. This decision to close the wartime group was made at a meeting of the Student War Board Tuesday in the Ohio Union.

The National Victory Bond Drive on the campus will be held, however, and all fraternities, sororities, University houses, and substitute

No Freshmen In SWAVes

Freshmen will not be permitted to join SWAVes, Patsy A. Conaway, A-2, director, announced today.

residences will take part. Three plaques, one for fraternity and sorority groups, one for the sub-

Point Plan Committee Set By WSGA

A point system petitioning committee to consist of the council's officers, point system chairman and a faculty adviser was established Tuesday night at a meeting of the Women's Self Government Association in Pomerene Hall.

Ruth E. Whiteside, Ag-3, point system chairman, reported on the current system being used, explained that letters will be sent to every organization on the campus concerning the system and that a joint meeting of representatives of the groups will be called in to discuss the plan.

Open house dates on Saturday nights at the various houses were discussed by Mrs. Margaret L. McKenzie, assistant to the dean of women. Mrs. McKenzie, in her address, called for assistance of all women in the project.

Carolyn Ann Bryan, housing chairman, Rita Altman, WSGA housing representative and Dorothy Tague and Emma Lou Burgoon, co-chairmen of the WSGA booklet committee, reported on the work of their various groups during the meeting.

Gen. Farrell Stays In Key Position; Riots Spread

By Laurance F. Stuntz

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10—(AP)—The army ruled Argentina today after forcing the resignation of the strongman vice-president, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, but the navy was reported demanding the entire government quit and turn the nation over to the Supreme Court.

Publication Staff Named

Assignments were made for the Fall Quarter of the Physical Education News at a meeting Tuesday night of the publication's staff in Pomerene Hall, Helen L. Reynolds, Ed-3, editor, reported today.

Evelyn L. Roland and Vesta L. Davidson were appointed art editors; Patricia A. Sullivan, Margaret A. Tift, Shirley A. Gorman, Nettie D. Smith, Jan Gardner, Ruth Fritzsimmons, and Nancianna Wolfe, reporters. Alice Clawson was made circulation manager and Barbara Peters, assistant manager. Barbara Chifos is chief typist; Leona Dill and Doris Thompson, typists.

The Physical Education News is printed every two weeks by and for women's physical education students.

Miss Naomi Mae Allenbaugh is the adviser.

Saddle and Sirloin Club Has Meeting

The first meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin Club was held Tuesday evening in Plumb Hall. Dr. Carl W. Gay, department of animal husbandry, spoke to the club. His subject for the evening concerned the history and founding of the club.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., on Oct. 23, at Plumb Hall to elect officers. A bus will leave for Plumb Hall at 7:25 p. m. from the Veterinary Clinic.

Ill At University Hospital

The following students were reported ill at University Hospital today: Paul Nash, Gladys Keller, Norman Hipskind and Erbie Lee Massie.

Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, head of the military regime, still is president, but he takes his orders from Gen. Eduardo Avalos, commander of the big Campo De Mayo garrison in suburban Buenos Aires, whose personal quarrel with Peron brought about the military's demand for the resignation of the vice president.

Juan Cooke, Farrell's foreign minister, announced the cabinet would meet today.

Demonstrations were touched off in many places as news of the resignation of Peron spread swiftly, and there were some clashes between celebrating crowds and police.

Delta Phi Delta Elects Officer

Caroline D. Gibson, Ed-4, was elected vice-president at an organization meeting held Tuesday of Delta Phi Delta, fine arts honorary. Miss Gibson will be in charge of the program for the year, including the annual Christmas sale.

A parody on the activities of art juries will be presented by members of the honorary at a picnic Wednesday evening at the University School. Faculty members in the School of Fine Arts and students in the Education 407 class, consisting of freshmen in fine arts education, will attend.

College Luncheon To Honor New Members

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a luncheon at 12 noon, Friday, at the Faculty Club, for approximately 40 new faculty members of the college.

Dean Harlan H. Hatcher will preside, and departmental chairmen will make the introductions. Members of the college office staff will also attend.

Prof. Ann Paterson Runs For School Board Unopposed

Prof. Ann Paterson, department of women's physical education, is campaigning for the city school board without opposition.

Professor Paterson said she decided to place her name on the ballot so she could help the public schools.

"I have some ideas of my own, but so far I haven't been

able to do anything with them. Some of the schools are in a disgraceful condition," she declared.

Having no organization to circulate nominating petitions, Professor Paterson was amazed at the length of time required to obtain about 2300 names, and she is a little disappointed that she won't have to make any campaign speeches.

"I would have liked to try my hand at speechmaking," she said.

Professor Paterson received a bachelor's degree in physical education in 1937. She was a member of Chimes, Mortar Board, Student Senate, and WSGA. Her social sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

She obtained her master's de-

gree here in 1939 and her doctor of education degree at Columbia University in 1944. Last Fall—at 28—she became an associate professor, the youngest in the history of the department of women's physical education.

At present she is in charge of the teacher education program for women students who major in physical education.

Laval Counsel Makes Defense Paper Public

Document Of Former Vichy Chief Obtained By Yank Reporters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press correspondent Mel Most and New York Post correspondent Peggy Poor, with authorization from defense representatives of Pierre Laval, have obtained first public access to a manuscript embodying the defense of the former chief of the Vichy government. The remarkable document, penned by Laval in a race against time, evidently was intended for use in any future trial—even in the event of his execution).

By Mel Most

PARIS, Oct. 10—(AP)—Pierre Laval's written account of the defense he scorned to make to the court which condemned him to death yesterday was made public today by his counsel.

The document was written by Laval in his dungeon cell.

In the manuscript, to which only two American reporters had access, Laval acknowledged that*

"De Gaulle was right" in his decision to move to London to continue France's fight against the Germans.

The former Vichy chief of government, who 14 times was a minister and thrice a premier of

Laval Seeks New Trial

PARIS—(AP)—Attorneys for Pierre Laval set machinery in motion today to seek a new trial for the former Vichy chief of government, who was sentenced to death Tuesday after he was convicted of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the security of the state.

France, took up the charges against him one by one. Some of his replies:

To the charge he sought to negotiate a peace during the "phony war" before the German 1940 blitz on France:

That Mussolini furnished the initiative in this through an emissary. Laval said he offered to undertake a mission which Premier Edouard Daladier could later disavow if it failed, but Daladier rejected the idea. A second secret emissary arrived from Mussolini the day before Italy attacked France, but never reached the government, Laval wrote.

Concerning the charge he organized the Montoire meeting between Hitler and Marshal Petain and arranged subsequent collaboration, Laval replied the armistice itself rather than anything he did brought about collaboration.

He said he never ordered the scuttling of the fleet at Toulon.

Laval devoted much of his defense to the matter of persecution of Jews, Free Masons and Communists, saying he had, far from participating in it, attempted to protect them.

Home Ec Library Moved

The library and reading room in Campbell Hall has been moved to room 218. The Home Economics guidance office has been moved to the space formerly used as the reading room.

Miss Marie M. Dirks, Grad., is in charge of the guidance office.

Mettler Named To Liquor Board

Harry A. Mettler, w'33, today was named a member of the State Liquor Board by Governor Lausche to succeed Judge Lowell D. Bodey. The Governor announced that Mettler, whose term runs until February, 1949, would take office at once.

The new liquor board member was prosecuting attorney of Athens County in 1941-1942, and was re-elected the succeeding term but resigned in 1943 to enter the Navy. He was discharged three weeks ago with the rank of lieutenant.

Glee Club Needs Voices

Women students interested in singing in the Baker Hall Glee Club will meet at 6 p. m. today in the Baker Hall recreation room, and those interested in a class in handicraft will meet at 6:30 p. m. today in the recreation room.

Edmison Speaks Today

Maj. J. A. Edmison, K. C., of Ontario, Canada, chief UNRRA Liaison Officer to Supreme Allied Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, spoke before a group of students and faculty today noon in the Ohio Union. Sponsors of the meeting were the YWCA and YMCA.

Faculty Members Meet

The faculty of the department of education held its first meeting of the quarter in Arps Hall Tuesday night. Dr. Dan H. Eikenberry, department of education, presided.

Plans for the year were discussed.

Glee Club Tryouts Held

Fall tryouts for the Women's Glee Club were held Tuesday afternoon in Pomerene Hall. Names of the new members will be announced Thursday, Prof. Dale V. Gilliland, director, said.

Like Louisiana, Mississippi is known as the Magnolia State.

Washburne Talks At First Music Group Meeting

Dr. George A. Washburne, department of history, discussed "Music and World Understanding" at the first meeting of the Women's Music Club Study Section at 2 p. m., Tuesday, in the grand lounge of Pomerene Hall.

A program illustrating the music of different faiths followed the talk. Mrs. Walter W. Moore sang selections from a Catholic mass, Cantor Leo Halpern presented Hebrew songs, and Miss Renita Phillip sang a Negro spiritual. The group sang a Lutheran chorale as illustrative of Protestant music.

YM Prexy Tries Gate Crashing

The Icebreaker was sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, but Wendell Chick, Com-3, president of the YMCA, was refused admittance—at least for a little while!

His name had been placed, with other committee members, on the list of names that the gateman was to pass without tickets, but this list was not in the hands of the gateman which Chick encountered. Tickets had long since been sold out and they were turning people away.

Chick found himself unable to buy a ticket, and without credentials to prove his identity.

Finally six committee members were found to identify him and vouch for him as the president of the YMCA, and the policeman on duty let him into the dance.

\$500 Fellowship For 1946 Open To Mortar Board Members Here

Announcement of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1946, was made this week to the University Mortar Board chapter by the national organization.

The fellowship, now in its fifth year, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee* of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers. The number of awards, to be \$500 each, will depend on the number and quality of applications.

Candidates must be unmarried, less than 25 years of age at the time of application, and able to qualify as candidates for the master's or doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Miss Katherine E. Kuhlman, Mortar Board National Council, 40 Wisteria Drive, Dayton 9, Ohio, before Jan. 15, 1946.

Winner of the 1945 award was Ruth Charlotte Pierle, University

SOTA Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Student Occupational Therapy Association scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until late October, Miss Eva M. Otto, faculty adviser to the group, reported today.

Airliner Soon To Circle Globe



Above is an artist's drawing of the Constellation's interior, showing the seating accommodations for the passengers. This will be typical of the accommodations that will be found on most airliners in this country, as well as those covering around-the-world routes. They will also be provided with kitchens and service rooms for comfort of travelers.

Housing For Married Veterans Is Big Problem

The housing situation on the campus is of great concern this quarter because of increased enrollment. Veterans and their wives are the main problem because no housing facilities are provided for them by the University.

President Bevis reported that all students were housed* at the beginning of the quarter although some improvement could be made.

Dr. Robert D. Patton Opens Program Series

Dr. Robert D. Patton, department of economics, is program chairman of the Columbus Town Meeting Association which, beginning Sunday, will inaugurate its seventh annual series with a one-hour program to be broadcast at 1 p. m. over WBNS.

The first broadcast in the form of a question-and-answer period, will originate at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, with the exception of seven programs to be presented from various college towns in central Ohio.

There are 500 married veterans attending the University this quarter. To solve the problem housing possibilities are being investigated.

The Stadium understructure was one of these but the idea has been discarded because the space can accommodate six times as many single veterans and the space is needed. There was a chance that dormitories at the Ravenna Ordnance Works would be moved here, but this is doubtful now because of the excessive expense.

In the postwar building plan, \$500,000 has been allotted for dormitories and there is some hope of receiving federal aid for housing married veterans, President Bevis said.

'Rigoletto' To Be Given At Memorial Hall Tonight

"Rigoletto," the first of the Women's Music Club series for 1945-46, will be presented at 8:30 tonight in Memorial Hall by the Charles L. Wagner Co. with the entire cast and the orchestra from the Metropolitan Opera.

The musical director for this production will be Maestro Paul Breisach. Jean Dickenson will be heard in the role of Gilda.

Valley Dale

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OHIO UNION

Third Floor Until Further Notice

Hort. Society Elects Cupp President

Richard Cupp, Ag-3, was elected president of the Student Horticulture Society at the group's first meeting of the school year Monday evening in the Horticulture and Forestry Building.

Other officers elected were Theodore G. Brietmayer, Ag-4, vice-president; Anna L. Wahn, Ag-3, secretary, and Margaret L. Hall, Ag-2, treasurer.

Dr. Joseph H. Gourley, head of the department, spoke, and introduced members of the faculty and graduate students.

Plans for the annual Fall picnic were discussed, refreshments were served and a special invitation was extended to freshmen and new students to join the society.

Group Discusses Plans For Year

A discussion of the program for the department of education for 1946-47 took place at the first meeting of the quarter of the faculty of the department of education Wednesday in Arps Hall.

Dr. Dan H. Eikenberry, chairman, presided at the meeting.

Methodist Group Will Sponsor Jamboree Friday

Games, songs, a bonfire, and a wiener roast will be featured at the Olentangy River Jamboree of the Wesley Foundation of the King Avenue Methodist Church at 8 p. m., Friday, on the banks of the Olentangy River opposite Tenth Ave.

The jamboree will begin a week end of specially planned activities for college students interested in the Wesley Foundation.

Dr. Harold Lancaster, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist Church, will discuss "Green Light for a Better World" at the 10:50 a. m. worship service Sunday. Preceding the service will be a World-Wide Communion service at 9:30 a. m., and an informal discussion group at 10 a. m.

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, will speak on "How Permanent Is Conscriptio to Be" Sunday night in the King Avenue church sanctuary. A supper and song fest will be held at 6 p. m. before Senator Taft's speech.

The city of New Orleans was founded in 1717.

100 Freshmen Turn Out To Learn Senate Duties

One hundred students interested in becoming freshman secretaries of the Student Senate met in the Ohio Union at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Mary Lou Dumbauld, A-2, Susie Minister, Com-2, Eleanor Fell, Com-2, and Wilbur A. McKee, A-2, were in charge of the meeting.

Dad's Day, Homecoming, the War Chest Drive, and the new Ohio Union planning committee were some of the events the prospective secretaries were told they would help the Senate promote.

The group was reminded that four freshman secretaries will be appointed as sophomore secretaries this Spring Quarter and the fol-

Labor Talks Industrial Peace



Shown around the table are, left to right: Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Secretary Lewis B. Swollenbach, William Green of the AFL, Eric A. Johnson, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Charles Symington, J. Paul Douglas, Robert L. Watt, Joyce O'Hara, Ray Smithurst, Ted Silvey, Ira Mosher and Philip Murray of the CIO, as they talk labor peace.

Personal and Partisan . . .

By Pat R. Harris

Toni Sare, who was graduated last Spring, has notified us that she feels sentimental about "Specifically Speaking,"—so "please think up a title of your own."

We are notoriously incompetent at thinking up titles. They're either on a serious subject—or else impossibly silly.

But at least we know of no other columns with this name. That's more than can be said of at least a third of the things we hit upon during a frantic search Monday night.

We thought it might be easier to have someone else do the work, so asked a few friends for aid. Everything from "Patter by Pat" to "To Wit" was suggested. We fled to the thesaurus. Here, after wandering through pages of "communication of ideas," "operations, etc., of intellect," "results of reasoning" and a bypath into "possessive relations," we found this:

497. Absurdity . . .

Int. fiddle-de-dee! pish! pish and tush! pho! stuff and nonsense! rubbish! rot! bosh! in the name of the Prophet—figs!

Phr. credat Judaeus Apella; tell it to the marines.

But two hours with a thesaurus is enough. Inevitably more significant things claim our attention.

For a long time people have been asking and explaining just for what we fought the war, and what long-awaited benefits the end of it would bring. Several thousand high-school students, first at Gary's Froebel High and then in four Chicago high schools, found the beginning of the first postwar school

year ripe for racial animosity.

They were probably the least publicized strikers during the last two weeks. Perhaps it is best that their action be minimized by the newspapers and quickly forgotten, but we're not sure.

At the present time, most of the Gary strikers are back in school after a two-week protest against the presence of Negroes in their classes. Most of Chicago's Englewood High students are back, but several hundred Calumet High boys and girls are still cutting classes.

When all are again attending school, the affair will not be over. The parents and teachers of the striking students have failed somewhere in helping them understand their rights and privileges as well as their part in a free society.

We have problems in re-educating German and Japanese children. We also should be alert to the fact that those in this country need guidance too.

Veterans Group To Meet Tonight

The Ohio State Veterans' Association will hold its first meeting of the year to discuss program plans for the quarter at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, on the third floor of the Ohio Union Building.

Edward L. Pray, Com-2, president of the association, will be in charge.

The association has charge of the operation of two rooming houses for returned veterans at 1898 Iuka Ave. and at 1520 Neil Ave.

Radio Honorary Meets

Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary met Tuesday night and discussed plans for continued pledging.

Officers of the organization are: Elma L. Venn, Ed-4, president; Kathleen L. Doorley, A-4, vice-president; Howard Aikens, treasurer, and Mary Jane Orth, A-4, secretary.

Student Senate To Make Appointments Thursday

Appointments to the Student Court, Scarlet Fever advisory board and chairmen of Dad's Day and Homecoming will be named at the first Fall Quarter meeting of the Student Senate at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, in room 101, Page Hall.

Virginia M. Turner, Ed-3, secretary-treasurer of the Sen-

*ate, asked all members to attend the opening meeting. Taking their seats for the first time are George Hepley, Engineering College; Jack Lett, Fraternity Affairs; Leonard Davidson, Pharmacy College; Betsy Townsend, senator-at-large, and Wendell Chick, YMCA.

The following representatives of campus organizations were appointed to the Senate last year and will continue to hold membership: Roy Becker, Margaret Stover, Katherine Bush, Tony Carocio, Bill Short, Thelma Dagger, Barbara Van Atta, Peggy Goff, Robert Mayer, Dorothy Jones, Rita Altman, Mary Ellen McOsker, Jean Rosenberg, Miriam Webster, William E. Gunton, Joseph M. Streb, and A. Lovell Elliott.

Alumnae Will Meet

President Bevis will give the opening address at the first meeting of the University Alumnae Club at 8 p. m., Thursday in the Faculty Club lounge. The officers and the board of directors will act as hostesses.

The remaining meetings of the 1945-46 club year will include such features as a luncheon, a Christmas party, a card party, a tea, and a puppet show on the program agenda.

Club officers are: Mrs. Charles Moorehead, 384 E. Dunedin Rd., president; Miss Ruth Bachmayer, 1904 Berkshire Rd., first vice-president; Mrs. Russell Lieberman, 986 Kelton Ave., second vice-president; Miss Maud Davis, 1565 Cambridge Blvd., recording secretary; Miss Margaret Roling, 1055 Ridge St., corresponding secretary; Miss Helen McCormick, 2208 Indiana Ave., treasurer, and Miss Valeria Bostwick, 2546 Bexley Park Rd., assistant treasurer.

Philadelphia Girl Receives Super V-Mail Letter

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) — A super-V-Mail letter measuring three feet by two and one-half feet came to Dorothy E. Hall recently from her soldier-fiance in the Pacific.

The huge V-Mail letter contained the 12th of a series of sketches of "life in the Marianas" drawn for Miss Hall by Cpl. Charles D. Magrath, 23.

Paul J. Clutter Dies Tuesday

Paul J. Clutter, age 22, a former student, died Tuesday in University Hospital following a four-year illness. He was the son of Mrs. Eloise Clutter, of 1736 McAllister Ave.

A graduate of East high school, Clutter was a student at Ohio State prior to his illness. He was an active member of Strollers dramatic organization.

His survivors include his mother and a stepbrother, Reid M. Clutter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday, from the Richard A. Evans Funeral Home. Burial will be in Glen Rest Cemetery.

Estey Back In Akron

AKRON — (AP) — Russ Estey, former East High basketball coach discharged from the Army recently after nearly two years service, has been reappointed to the post, Superintendent Otis C. Hatton has reported.



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 Business Manager Richard E. Day
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 Today's News Editor Marilyn J. Messner

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year by The Ohio State University, under the direction of the School of Journalism.
 Combined with the Official Daily Bulletin.
 Editorial and other opinion expressed in the Lantern are those of editor unless otherwise indicated.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Member of Western Conference
 Editorial Association
 Member of Inland Daily Press
 Association

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National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Three dollars and fifty cents for autumn, winter, and spring quarters inclusive, on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus. Five dollars by mail in Columbus.

Offices: Journalism Building
 Phone: UN-3148, Campus 522

OUR GOAL

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As We See It

Housing Problem May Be Solved Yet

More action on solving the problem of housing married veterans in Columbus was sought Tuesday when members of the People's Housing Council made a plea to the City Council to bring temporary housing here for the returning servicemen.

Shortly before the war ended, this group made a similar appeal. Then, a City Council committee appointed to study the housing situation reported that homes were mainly needed for workers.

The need for housing for workers in Columbus should have fallen off considerably with the end of the war. This time it is to be hoped that the committee will find the situation changed—for the better for the veterans.

If Columbus citizens sincerely want to find homes for returned servicemen, they'll get behind the People's Housing Council and other groups which are trying to make the veterans' homecoming more what they deserve.

The children's verse about "sticks and stones" which claims that "words can't harm me" is probably as false as any of the many misleading generalities we Americans so like to quote.

The wisecrack is probably the most vicious and cruel weapon civilized man has yet invented for peacetime use against his enemies. It is deadly because through this medium those who disagree with a person yet who lack either the ambition or the ability to fight the other squarely on the arguments presented can make the person appear as a sort of crackpot. Making fun of political opponents is far more unethical than an open blast at his ideas or policies which, at least, answers the opponent as an equal.

Henry A. Wallace and Robert A. Taft are illustrations of political figures who have been made the objects of wisecracks by those who oppose their philosophies of government and economics.

The technique of answering Henry Wallace's brilliantly written books, "Sixty Million Jobs" and "The Century of the Common Man," with derisive remarks which imply that Wallace is well-meaning but not quite able to grasp anything so complex as our economic system is unfair.

Wallace just MIGHT see our economic system more clearly than his critics. At any rate, any person who has made the conscientious study of our economic problems that Henry Wallace has and who obviously has the interests of the majority of the people at heart to the extent that Wallace has deserves more than the tag of a crackpot.

Senator Taft's political enemies have tried to label him a sort of ignoramus. His one offense is that he consistently opposes everything his opponents favor.

Senator Taft's opponents should not forget the exceptionally rich political background from which he speaks. They should not overlook the fact that he is generally credited with having one of the most brilliant minds in the Republican Party today.

Furthermore, Taft's philosophies are representative of a substantial body of American people. As such, they should be welcomed in our republican form of government.

A Letter To the Editor

Editor of the LANTERN:

It was really quite amazing to come to a University as large as Ohio State and find the campus lacking an auditorium or hall where all the student body could assemble.

The fact that a university, with an enrollment of 11,500, having 1,800 acres of land, comprising ten colleges and a graduate school; housing a stadium; and an adequate library, did not possess a building with ample space to carry on social functions, seemed surprising.

From the patronage shown the school dances the past successive weeks, I'd say the students really appreciate the effort of the sponsors. It makes a get-together for them where they can usually meet their friends, classmates, or prospective beaux. But after they do run into them, how can they be sociable when every step they take brings them up against another's body.

Our gymnasium could never meet the needs of a social, entertainment, or educational activity.

At every dance, several hundred late-comers are disappointed when the "capacity floor" shingle is hung out. Meanwhile, many hundreds more push elbows inside.

Several factions within our campus, especially the Lantern, are campaigning for a NEW UNION. These people feel that a building, which could offer us wholesome recreation and social activities, is a necessity to our University.

Why not work for a NEW UNION, larger than anything anticipated, which would fill the need for the above too?

Our University just recently received funds from the State to be used for the erection of new buildings. For the next appropriation of any size, why not submit the plans for a structure that could possibly accommodate 15,000 people?

If necessary, extra classrooms could be situated on the second floor to lessen expenditures.

This is just a suggestion for meditation. Let me hear your reactions.

Donald F. Bailey, Com-1.

News Of Other Colleges

NEW YORK—(IP)—The effect of Bretton Woods, Dumbarton Oaks, and San Francisco has already made itself felt in the college curriculum, it was revealed in a report of Dean William B. Baer of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Science.

Dean Baer reported that the University college would inaugurate this Fall a social science program to equip young men with the economic, political, and social problems of the postwar world. Emphasis will be placed on a thorough knowledge of related fields rather than training for a particular job, the report stated.

"Regardless of the outcome of the present and future world conferences, complex problems are certain to arise which will require the services of men of vision, of intellectual vigor, and perhaps above all of adaptability and versatility," Dean Baer said.

"For this reason we will attempt only incidentally to train students enrolled in the new program to fill particular jobs. We think that we can best serve

them by equipping them with a thorough knowledge of their chosen fields and with a solid foundation for intellectual and vocational advancement.

"The program will be sufficiently varied and flexible to provide thorough undergraduate preparation within each of the fields of international affairs, public administration, social welfare, labor economics, finance and banking, business management, marketing, general economics, and pre-law," Dean Baer continued.

To Consider Liberal Arts

"Most important, however, will be the assimilation of liberal arts objectives with professional training. Public administration, for example, will take account of political considerations and social objectives as well as problems of organization and of administrative procedures."

Approximately 250 pounds of roses yield only one ounce of attar of roses, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Time And Change—"

By Harry R. O'Brien

On Sunday, September 9, something happened to one of our faculty that never happened before in history to any faculty member of Ohio State. I might be wrong in thinking that this is the first time and if so, I'll appreciate hearing about it.

Lawrence College Will Teach The Humanities

APPLETON, Wis.—(IP)—A new course in the Humanities will be incorporated into the curriculum of Lawrence College, according to an announcement made by President Nathan M. Pusey.

The course, which will be required of all freshmen, has as its aims, "to introduce the student, through the study of a small number of books of major importance, to the four great human enterprises—science, philosophy, art and religion; to acquaint the student with the nature of a college of liberal arts, and especially with the program, departmental structure, and teaching personnel of Lawrence; to encourage a more active student participation in the learning process; and to emphasize the discussion of ideas rather than the acquisition of information."

The freshmen will meet as a unit once a week throughout the year for a series of lectures by heads of departments and other prominent faculty members and guests. Twice a week, students will meet in groups of 15 for discussion of the books read, rotating teachers every six weeks. All instruction in the small classes will be done by the senior members of the teaching staff. Each student will be required also to spend an afternoon a week in some kind of creative work—in writing, dramatics, art, or music.

The word Texas was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends" or "allies." It's Tejas in Spanish.

Airplanes can find 294 airports in Texas. Of these, 175 are designated by the CAA (Civil Aeronautics Administration).

But anyhow, in the New York Times Book Review of September 9 a book written by an Ohio State faculty man was listed as a best seller. This was "Lake Erie," written by Dean Harlan H. Hatcher.

This list is based on reports from leading booksellers in 22 cities, showing the 16 books of fiction and 16 general or non-fiction books which have sold the most copies for the past week. In the general list, "Lake Erie" ranked 14. The next week it stood in twelfth place. On September 30 it had risen to tenth. Last Sunday, Oct. 7, it ranked ninth. Going up, it seems.

This is an unusual record for a book of this nature, devoted to as specialized a topic as a lake. Dean Hatcher has done a fine job of writing. Reviewers have praised the book generally as an example of vigorous, interesting writing. I'd like to add that he also did a good job of reporting, as he collected the material.

I haven't had the nerve to ask him just how many copies have been sold to date. But apparently the royalty on them will be such that Dean Hatcher will be able to afford whipping cream in his coffee for quite a spell now.

Dr. E. N. Transeau, chairman of our department of botany, has been nominated as one of the 22 candidates for president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for 1946. Another nominee is Dr. Robert F. Griggs, now of Washington, D. C., who was at one time in our botany department here. Whoever is elected will succeed Charles F. Kettering, of Dayton, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, who is the 1945 president of the association.

There is not much chance, however, that Dr. Transeau will be president. Among the other men nominated are President James B. Conant of Harvard and Dr. Vannevar Bush. These two have received such overwhelming publicity in connection with development of the atomic bomb and other war research work that their names overshadow other names on the list.

The process of choosing a president for this greatest scientific body in the world is an intricate one. First, the 258 members of the Council of the association make nominations in a preliminary ballot. It is this list which contains the name of Dr. Transeau. Then the entire membership of 27,000 is supplied with this list and asked to make further nominations. The top 16 will be the final candidates to be voted upon in November by mail ballot.

Incidentally, a number of Ohio State faculty men are members of this council for 1945. These include Dr. Paul C. Kitchin, secretary of the College of Dentistry; Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, mathematics; Dr. George W. White and Dr. J. E. Carman, geology; Dr. L. H. Snyder, zoology and entomology; Dr. J. H. Gourley, horticulture and Dr. Harold E. Burt, psychology. There may be someone else whose name I missed in a hasty checking of the council membership.

Subscribe for The LANTERN.

In The Social Spotlight

Edited by Jane L. Wertz and Nancy A. Amos

Fashion Fantasies . . .

By Helen L. Barrett

Simplicity and graceful lines keynote the casual wear of the college woman of 1945-46. What she wears to class she finds comfortable for football games, as well as for "sport" dates. The college woman dresses comfortably but neatly! It is true that she has often been termed "sloppy," but we hereby dispute that claim and will attempt to prove it.

Accented by a strand of pearls, a "gadget" pin, pendant necklace, a white collar, or merely a sorority pin, the college woman's sweater is far from sloppy. Even though worn loosely, a sweater is sloppy only if stretched to "baggy" and few are seen in that unhappy state.

Her skirt is well fitted not only for good looks but also for comfort. If there are remaining doubts as to the neatness of college women, we suggest a look at someone like Marjorie Watkins. Her soft, baby pink cardigan becomingly combined with a brown pleated skirt gives her that well groomed appearance. Another person whom you will find easy to look at is Ruth Whiteside. She knits the black boxy pull-over, which she wears with a deep red skirt.

Sweaters and skirts of matching hues add variety to the complementing combinations. Red-haired Helen Harder sports a bluish-green set. Lee Harris and Gloria Fuller wear similarly eye-catching combinations in lavender and silver blue, respectively.

Sweaters and skirts do not, however, make up the college girl's entire classroom, or sport, wardrobe. Jumpers in bright plaid or solid color give any wardrobe a "lift." Norma J. MacPherson likes the applause she receives when she wears her Scotch family plaid jumper. Predominantly blue and green, it has over-the-shoulder straps. A fold-over skirt, fringed at the side, is fastened with a large safety pin.

Suits are vitally important. Mim Webster's three-piece pin-stripe suit has smartness that pays off in envious glances. The jacket is classically tailored with collar

and lapels, while the full skirt has six pleats in front and back. A three-quarter-length coat of design similar to her jacket tops the outfit.

A black, white, and purple plaid two-piece suit, worn by Phyllis Kerschbaum, gives "eye appeal" to any classroom. The jacket has a fly front closing and buttoned cuff sleeves. The skirt is a simple four-gored one.

Ruth Stoffer, like many others, can depend on her all-wool casual dress to spice her wardrobe. Hers is an aqua, V-neck model. Lora Franklin wears a brown and white shepherd's plaid skirt, tied from the sides to a bow in the back, and a white blouse to add variety to her appearance.

The sloppy craze is truly a thing of the past. Casualness and neatness, along with personalized grooming, are the things of the present.

Estelle Brown Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Frankfort, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Dr. Jerome Richard Berman, of New York, N. Y. Miss Brown is a junior in the School of Social Administration.

Dr. Berman is a graduate of the Liberal Arts College and the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati, where he was president of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity, and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honorary.

Elsie Ream Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ream, of Bellevue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Gerald Waring, of Columbus. Miss Ream graduated from the School of Home Economics last Spring and is now with radio station WIBC in Indianapolis.

Mr. Waring will receive his degree in business administration this Fall. The wedding will take place this Winter.

Mildred Kellman Is Betrothed

Mrs. Harry Kellman, of Baltimore, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Ensign Stanley Aronoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aronoff, also of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Kellman is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ensign Aronoff is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where he was president of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

About 43,700,000 auto tires need recapping now as compared with 22,000,000 in 1944.

Mary K. Rappold Is Betrothed To H. D. Honrath

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rappold, of Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary K., to Pt./O. 1c Henry D. Honrath, son of Mrs. Henry Honrath and the late Mr. Honrath, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Rappold attended the University where she became a member of Alpha Phi sorority and the Newman Club.

Mr. Honrath was attending Marquette University when he entered the Navy in 1943. He is now stationed at Camp Kearney, Calif. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Diana J. Balbot Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Max Balbot, of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Jean, to Milton Cooper, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, of Akron.

Miss Balbot is a sophomore in the College of Commerce. Mr. Cooper attended Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., and is at present a junior in the College of Dentistry. He is affiliated with Alpha Omega fraternity.

Jo Ann Tremain Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tremain, of Columbus, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to William Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuller, of Columbus.

Miss Tremain is a sophomore in the College of Commerce and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Fuller, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was released from the Army Air Corps on September 27 and is resuming his studies at Ohio State this quarter.

Home Ec Club To Have 'Big Sister' Program

The Home Economics Club will have its "Big Sister" program again this year. Miss Margaret M. Bennett, Ag-2, is in charge of the plan. This program was started to assist the freshman women in home economics.

DU Pledges Elect

The pledge class of Delta Upsilon fraternity elected officers during its first meeting at the chapter house Monday night. Robert Butler was elected president; Jack Purdue, vice-president; Phil Sherck, secretary; Phil Weymond, treasurer, and Bill Snowdin, social chairman.

Dr. Bevis Will Speak

President Bevis will address members of the University Alumnae Club at 8 p. m., Thursday, in the Faculty Club lounge. The officers and the board of directors will be hostesses.

Brazil is the only producer of Carnauba wax, which is used for electric insulation, phonograph records and many other applications.

University Mothers' Club Holds Reception, Tea

The University Mothers' Club met for a reception and tea at 1:45 p. m. today in Pomerene Hall. Three honorary guests, Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, and Dean Christine Y. Conaway, were invited to attend.

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park and Dean Conaway spoke during the meeting. Donna Jean* Allison, A-3, accompanied by Anna Marie Stahly, A-3, presented the musical program.

Chairmen who arranged the program and tea are: Mrs. T. E. Thompson, music; Mrs. C. B. Harvison, program; Mrs. H. C. Weaver, social; Mrs. C. B. Norris, hospitality; and Mrs. M. B. Cheek, membership. Mrs. Harry S. Mesloh, president, and the executive board received the members and invited

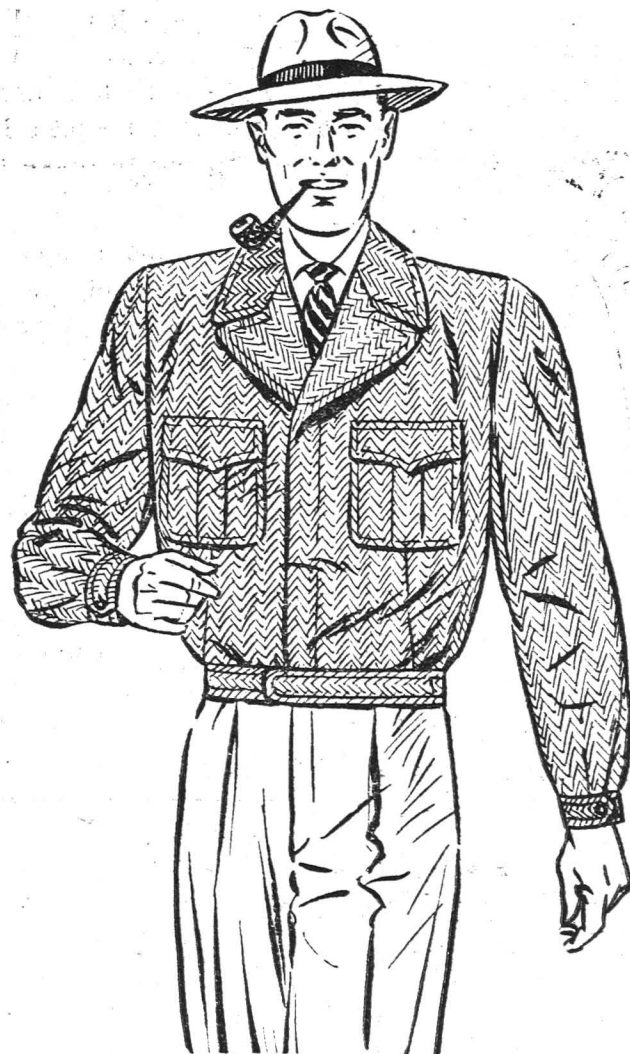
guests. Past presidents who assisted during the afternoon were: Mrs. R. P. Barthallow, Mrs. A. B. Braden, Mrs. Charles Leach and Mrs. A. O. Dean Pace.

The culture of cotton began in Louisiana in 1740, and sugar cane was introduced successfully from Santa Domingo by the Jesuits in 1751.

The Civilian BATTLE-JACKET

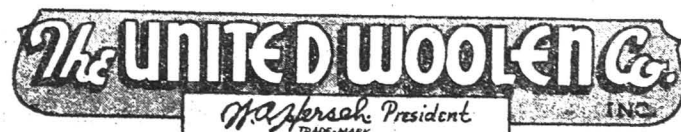
Custom Tailored
to your individual order

Red Label, \$15



You've admired the broad-shouldered, nipped-in-waist handsomeness of army officers in their new battle-jackets . . . which now promise to be the top-ranking style for civilian leisure wear. Custom-tailored to your order in tweeds, you'll find them action-free, comfortable, he-mannish.

Blue label battle-jackets, \$17.50; gold labels, \$20.00.



On the Cor. GAY and HIGH Sts. for Over 30 Years
Buy at Least One Extra \$100 Bond

LANTERN SPORTS

Edited by Ann Schoenfeld

Thomas Still On Buckeye Injured List

The Buckeye gridders went through a hard, tough drill Tuesday afternoon in preparation for invasion of Ohio Stadium by Wisconsin's Badgers Saturday.

They worked on both offense and defense, and practiced ways and means of effectively stopping the Badgers' spread line.

Dick Fisher took over the right halfback spot for Alex Verdova as Paul Sarringhaus took full part in the practice session. Sarringhaus was injured in the game against Iowa, but appeared to be running with his usual speed and agility.

Jerry Krall who was injured in the Missouri tilt took full part in the drill Tuesday for the first time since that game.

In his absence from the backfield, his second string left halfback position has been taken over by Hal Daugherty.

The Buckeye backfield to start the game Saturday will probably include Robin Priday at quarter, Sarringhaus and Fisher at left and right half, and Ollie Cline at fullback.

Daugherty is still holding down the second string left half spot, with Johnny Ehrsam in reserve at quarter, Verdova at right half, and Chuck Gandee at full.

Big tackle Russ Thomas was again unable to take part in the

Tigers, Cubs Battle In Payoff Game Today

By Sid Feder

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(AP)—It is exactly 74 years since the fire Mrs. O'Leary's cow started in Chicago burned itself out, and today another local "hotfoot" finally cools off in the seventh and payoff game of this richest of all World Series.

Now, although there have been some unkind remarks concerning the antics of the Detroit Tiger outfield, there is no cow

involved in the current sizzler, in which the Tigers and Chicago Cubs collide at 1:30 p. m. (EST) in Mr. Wrigley's baseball pasture for the whole pot.

Thanks to the "Hanks," both of these ball clubs are still around to tangle for the \$70,000 jack pot—the difference between the winner's \$211,200.15 and the loser's \$140,800.10 from the fanciest players' pool of all time, a gaudy \$502,857.50 including the radio "cut." Of the total, the two clubs will get 70 per cent, the remaining 30 per cent going to major league clubs which finished in the first division.

These Hanks are outfielder Greenberg, the Detroit crusher, and Pitcher Borowy, the Chicago ironman. And while there have been some hilarious goings-on through the first six scrambles of this silliest of all post-season sets, no one can blame either of the Hanks for any of them.

If Greenberg hadn't been on hand with his big bat, the Tigers might have bowed out of this one in four straight. If Borowy hadn't been on deck to serve them up for the Cubs three times in the first half-dozen scuffles, the Chicago champs might be back on the farm right now.

Today, Borowy, the castoff from the New York Yankees, again warms up his overworked right wing and takes a crack at the toughest iron-man trick ever tried in a series—pitching in three consecutive games. Only eight elbowers ever have won as many as three games in a single of these post-season classics.

Borowy, who has allowed five runs and 18 hits in the 18 innings he has toiled—the longest stretch of any series hurler—goes out for the third time in four days trying to lock up the Cubs' first world Championship in 37 years.

The Cubs beat the Tigers in the 1908 series, four games to one, repeating their 1907 triumph. The last time the clubs met in series play, 1935, the Tigers copped the set by a 4 to 2 margin.

Wooster To Play B-W

WOOSTER—(AP)—Coach E. M. Hole, of Wooster College, has announced the Scots will not play Rio Grande College Oct. 24 as previously announced. Instead, he said, the Baldwin-Wallace game, originally scheduled for Nov. 17, would be played either Oct. 26 or 27, the exact date to be set by B-W officials.

Thespian Hall in Boonville, Mo., is the oldest theater building in the United States west of the Alleghenies.

Intramural Entry Deadline Set For Thursday

Entries for intramural football and horseshoe pitching must be in by 5 p. m., Thursday, L. Gordon Staley, director of intramural sports, emphasized Tuesday, so that league play may begin on schedule.

Schedules will be made out and football teams placed in different leagues over the week end, Staley said.

The first horseshoe pitching tourney should be under way Monday and the kickoff of the first touch football game is scheduled to take place at 5:15 p. m., Thursday.

drill. The left tackle suffered a leg injury in the Iowa game.

Thornton Dixon, right tackle, worked out a little but let Chuck Fazio take care of the heavy work for him. Dixon may be ready for action against Wisconsin Saturday.

Locker Room Lowdown

By Jay Wagner

This afternoon the Cubs and the Tigers square off in the final game of the 1945 World Series. Each team has won three games and each player is confident it will be his club's day. The pitching staffs of both clubs have been depleted by overwork and it may turn out to be a high-scoring contest. The Detroit Tigers enter the fray* as 3-2 favorites.

Facing each other on the mound will be Hank Borowy and Hal Newhouser. Each will be starting his third Series game and their records are identical in starting roles, each having won one and lost one. Borowy also has a victory to his credit while acting in a relief role. Should Borowy win he will become the sixth of a select group of pitchers who have won three World Series games.

Baseball's Autumn class started in 1903 and since then only five men have turned the trick. One was that genius of mound work, Christy Mathewson. He has since been joined by Babe Adams, Jack Coombs, Urban Faber, and Stanley Coveleskie.

Win or lose, Borowy's name will go in the record book as the only pitcher in history to figure in three consecutive World Series decisions. He lost the fifth game Sunday to Newhouser and got credit in a relief role for Monday's 12-inning thriller. He also won the Series opener by the shutout method 9-0.

Newhouser seems to have the better chance because he has had the most rest. He has had a two-

day rest and that is about all that southpaw needs to pitch effectively. The Tigers' manager, Steve O'Neill, contends that Borowy's right arm has been given too much work and is not ready for another stint on the mound. However, Charlie Grimm and Hank agree that it can stand the gaff.

On the hitting side, Stan Hack is setting the pace with a torrid .440 batting mark and needs only two bingles to have his name down as the fellow who has bashed out the most base hits in a seven-game series. He has 11 knocks to date.

Hank Greenberg leads the Tigers with a .333 average on seven hits that include two home runs. Regardless of which teams wins today's game, they both should be praised for their fighting competitive spirit that makes American sport.

THINGS WE NOTE WITH INTEREST:

The Buckeyes have been rated fourth in the nation among gridiron powers. They are topped only by Army, Navy, and Notre Dame in that order. Other Big Ten teams in the top ten are Minnesota, Indiana, and Michigan.



Crowds . . . Cheers . . . Chills . . . They team up to spell football fun. But leave it to **Lazarus and Craig Hall** to team up to bring you football comfort . . . No matter what the weather, they've got "big ten" garb for good looks at the "big ten" games.

It's not too early for nippy weather to threaten and so natch, we're gonna mention **Craig Hall** . . . And natch, we won't forget those **finger-tip coats** . . . covert, mohair, or fleece . . . slash or flap pockets . . . plain or stitched sleeves and hem . . . all tailored for good looks and smooth fits . . . wearable on the campus or off . . . Price? Suit yourself! **\$16.95 to \$32.50** . . . 'Nuff said? . . . 'Nuff said!



And if the weather doesn't leave you out in the cold **Craig Hall** is sporting the new **Norfolk Jacket** . . . One of the latest things in two-tone . . . Its fitted hip-length lines, tweedy-plaid front, plain colored back, sleeves, collar, and belt all team up to give you that "football physique" . . . the material is 100% wool . . . the price is **\$22.95** . . . the popularity is soaring.



Another two-toner that deserves cheers is the **Marlboro Big Timber plaid shirt** . . . They score every time with their color combinations of overplaids, high colors and rich shades . . . Fancy plaid wool fronts . . . plain colored gabardine backs, collar, and sleeves . . . **Craig Hall's** got 'em . . . Size 18, 20, 22 . . . Now you get 'em for **\$3.00** . . . Sure thing!



Say you're conservative? . . . Say you wear ties? . . . Here's a tie that'll make a first down for all campus wear . . . It's a rayon job with resilient construction . . . border stitched in snappy colors . . . maroon, blue, green, brown, yellow . . . Price is **\$1.00** . . . Place is **Craig Hall**.



Show your colors! . . . Add color to the crowd . . . Add your own little kick to the kick-off with a **scarlet V-necked sweater** from **Craig Hall** . . . 100% pure wool . . . To be sure! . . . Sizes 36, 38 . . . **\$5.00**.

Be seen' you . . . with **Craig Hall**.

Lulu

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either 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. XXV WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945 No. 7

University Activities

Wednesday, October 10:

Strollers, room 100, Campbell Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Four-H Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Four-H Club, rooms 100, 216, Ives Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Ohio State University Mothers' Club, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 4 p. m.
Student Assistants, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 9 to 10 a. m.
Special Permission Meeting with the Dean of Women, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.
Fraternity Meeting, room 100, Administration Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, October 11:

Meeting of Internes, room 212, University Hospital, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Student Senate, room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.
Home Economics Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:15 to 9 p. m.
Mid-Mirrors, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Special Permission meeting with the Dean, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 10 to 11 a. m.
Students Assistants, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.
Women's Glee Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 1 to 2 p. m.

Absence Reports for NROTC Students

Students enrolled in the Naval ROTC Unit are required by the

Navy Department to attend all classes in which they are enrolled. The professor of naval science therefore requests members of the faculty in whose classes such students are enrolled to report promptly every absence of an NROTC student. This report, filed on the University Absence Report (form 4008) should be addressed simply to "NROTC Unit, the Armory" and sent through campus mail.
J. D. SHAW,
Captain, U. S. Navy,
Professor of Naval Science.

Chemical Engineering 501, Summer Practice Work

Notice to all students who have completed the work for this course during the past summer: the final conference for this course will be held at 5 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, in room 154, Chemistry Building. Bring reports, notebooks and other materials. The final examination will be held at this time.
JAMES R. WITHROW.

Dean of Women's Announcement

Women students are reminded of the University regulation which requires their registration with the Dean of Women at the beginning of each quarter. The office at 215 Pomerene Hall will be open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily and from 8 to 12 noon on Saturday. All women students who have not registered should do so immediately.

Head residents and women students in all types of housing should

read carefully the lists of authorized dances as published by Dean Park in the Friday LANTERN. Permission for dances should be the same as the time for the closing of the dances. There is one hour added for return from the dances to the dormitory or house where the women students live.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following members of the Junior Varsity Football squad may be excused from classes beginning at 2 o'clock Friday, Oct. 5, to participate in a game with Fletcher General Hospital on the Stadium Field:

James Bettcher, Robert Butler, Earl Brendlinger, Percy Brown, James Bolas, Ira Blackwell, James Crane, Richard Cox, Guy Chambers, William Courtney, Ted Conaway, Mike Connarino, Edward Clarke, Lewis Conklin, Donald Diehl, Thomas Dowley, Don Fields, William Gray, James Galbraith, Don Guenther, Robert Hunter, Clyde Incho, Michael Keane, Richard Layne, James McKenna, Robert Merrell, Richard Montanaro, Donald Nicolls, Wayne Riley, Herman Robinson, John Shuler, William Snowden, Tom Shillito, Oscar Sampson, Harley Smith, Jack Smith, Charles Tarbox, Merle Thomas, George Walbolt, John L. Wesesky.

Ralph Lloyd Hamilton, freshman in the College of Agriculture, and president of the state association of Future Farmers of America may be excused to attend the national association of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City on Oct. 8 to 12 inclusive.
JOSEPH A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

Campus Veterans' Policy Ranks High In Big Ten

In providing special arrangements for returning veterans Ohio State ranks high scholastically among the Big Ten universities.

The policy regarding veterans includes the establishment of an adjustment period, affecting grades, to prevent veterans

* from being penalized by low grades during the first quarter of their return if readjustment problems are the cause.

Cancel Low Grades

Retroactive cancellation of low grades for former students who left the University after September, 1940, to enter military service is another feature of this policy. Such a veteran may elect to cancel D or E grades received in the last two quarters prior to his entering service.

Deviations from the standard curricula will be permitted in the majority of colleges and departments. Those who do not are those whose curricula are dictated by standards and rules, as are the College of Medicine and the College of Dentistry.

Short-term, non-degree curricula courses will be offered in the College of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Commerce.

Refresher Courses Planned

Refresher courses have been planned by some of the colleges and departments, while others have formed only tentative plans for refresher programs.

Full credit will be received for work taken in Army or Navy specialized training programs, and veterans who held the rank of officer will receive credit for advanced ROTC work.

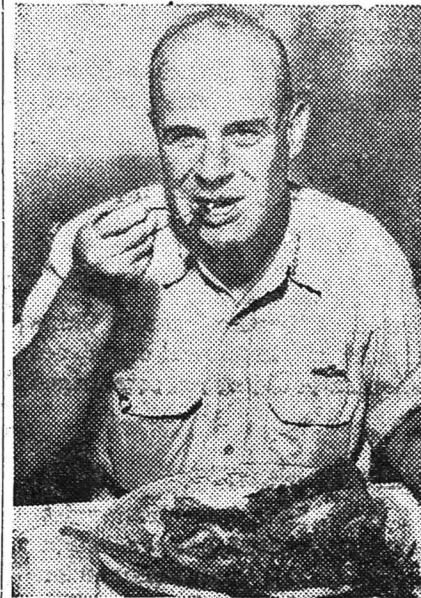
Under the University's proficiency credit system, any student, whether a veteran or not, is able to receive credit for a course without actually taking the course if he can prove satisfactory knowledge of the subject. This is expected to help veterans seeking rapid degrees.

Sub-Committee Report

A report from the sub-committee of the Council on Veterans' Affairs to the Board of Trustees pointed out that about 66 per cent of the veterans on campus were working, which is higher than the general student average.

Scholastically the veterans are doing better than non-veterans, according to the committee's report.

Gets Steak



Enroute to Washington, General Doolittle arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu in a "war weary" B-29 and asked for a steak. Jimmy shows that he has not forgotten how to do away with this precious item of food.

Capt. Hoelscher Is Awarded Bronze Star

Capt. Max W. Hoelscher, '40, was awarded the Bronze Star by Brig. Gen. Lyman P. Whitten, commanding general of the Air Service Command, at a supply base in Italy.

The citation, read by Lt. Col. Arthur F. Hubbard, assistant chief of staff, stated: "For exceptionally meritorious service during the period 1 August 1944 to 17 February 1945. When the manifold uncertainties of instrument interchangeability reached a critical stage, Captain Hoelscher (then first lieutenant) offered his services for aid in the establishment and development of a more accurate and simplified system . . . Captain Hoelscher's thorough knowledge and tireless efforts reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

School Of Music Adopts New Organization Plan

With an expanded program already under way and a new building assured as soon as construction conditions permit, the School of Music has started the new year with a marked increase in enrollment.

The music program continues under the leadership of Prof. Eugene J. Weigel, the school's director.

A major change authorized under the new organization plan is the offering of instruction in the various fields of professional music and the granting of the degree, bachelor of music. These are in addition to the previous curricula in public school music, both vocal and instrumental, which lead to the degree of bachelor of science in education. Full offering in teacher-training will continue.

Three major courses of study for undergraduates and one at the graduate level are offered:

1. Music education leading to the degree bachelor of science in education and the state teacher's certificate.
2. Liberal arts and sciences, leading to the degree of bachelor of arts, with a major in music.
3. Professional music leading to the degree bachelor of music, with a major in applied music, church music, radio music.
4. Graduate study leading to the degree master of arts with a major in music.

The School of Music will continue to open many of its courses and group activities to students specializing in fields other than music. Training and concert ex-

perience will be given both music majors and non-members, in the various vocal and instrumental groups.

To provide for its expanded offerings in applied music, nine persons have been added to the teaching staff, most of them on a part-time basis to provide instruction on the instruments which are their specialties.

Three full-time newcomers to the music staff are Helen Van Loon, of Highland Park, Mich., in voice; Richard Tetley-Kardos, of New York City, in piano; and J. Justin Gray, of Charlevoix, Mich., in clarinet.

Among the part-time instructors are Karel Neumann, cello and contra-brass; Imogene Holcomb King, flute; Herbert Germain, trombone and bass horn; Samuel Giammarco, trumpet and cornet; Rosemary Curtin, bassoon; Arthur D. Wolfe, French horn.

All of these are in addition to the continuing faculty of 20 members of established reputations in their work here and elsewhere. In recognition of the quality of its faculty and its offerings, Ohio State has full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Radio Programs

WOSU—820 on your dial

TONIGHT

- 5:15—Dancetime
- 5:30—Sports, Jay Wagner
- 5:45—News, David Lattimer
- 6:00—Dinner Concert
- 6:30—A Look at Australia
- 6:45—Virginia Guernsey
- 7:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY A. M.

- 8:30—Daily Matins
- 8:45—News
- 9:00—Morning Melodies—HAYDN: Concerto in D Major, Emanuel Feuermann, cello. Dr. Malcolm Sargeant, conductor.
- CHOPIN: Tarantelle in A Flat Major, Alfred Cortot, piano.

- 9:30—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
- 10:00—Music Course, Dr. Wilson
- 10:30—French Lesson, Prof. Price
- 11:00—Russian Lesson, Mrs. Epp
- 11:15—The Ballad, Prof. Utley
- 11:30—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

THURSDAY P. M.

- 12:30—Farm and Home Makers (ABC)
- 1:00—Waltz Lives On
- 1:15—Ridin' the Range
- 1:30—Storytime
- 1:45—News of the Week
- 2:00—Everyday Economics, Prof. Hayes
- 2:30—Spanish Lesson, Mr. Robertson
- 3:00—News
- 3:15—"Have We Won?"
- 3:30—Masterworks of Music
- 4:00—London Letter (BBC)
- 4:15—Words in Politics
- 4:30—Memorable Music
- 4:45—Scrapbook
- 5:00—Job Counselor
- 5:15—Dancetime
- 5:30—Sports, Jay Wagner
- 5:45—News, David Lattimer
- 6:00—Ohio Physicians, Dr. Forman
- 6:45—Excursions in Science
- 7:00—Sign Off

The glaciers in Wyoming's Wind River mountains are the largest ice fields in the continental United States.



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Late News Bulletins

By Associated Press

Navy Doctors To Be Released With 53 Points

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—The Navy has reduced the discharge point score for medical officers from 60 to 53. It estimates this will make 4,000 Navy Reserve doctors eligible for return to civilian life by January 1.

Vichy Militia Chief, Darnand, Executed

PARIS, Oct. 10—(AP)—A firing squad of 12 French soldiers executed Joseph Darnand, former chief of the Vichy militia, at Fort De Chatillon at 9:40 a. m. today.

Darnand was convicted of treason on Sept. 13 by the same court which yesterday pronounced sentence of death upon his superior, Pierre Laval.

President Truman Salutes China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—President Truman saluted China today on the 34th anniversary of the republic and expressed confidence the Chinese nation would achieve "the democratic objectives established for it by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen."

Communist Party Leader Accidentally Slain

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10—(AP)—Li Shao Shih, the Communist Party Secretary-General here, was not assassinated but was slain accidentally by a Chinese corporal, Lt. Gen. Chang Chen, commander of the Chungking Gendarmerie, reported today after an investigation.

Chang's statement to the official Chinese Central News Agency shattered a theory that Li, an ardent Communist once jailed for his political activities, had been assassinated.

DAV Convention To Discuss Full Employment

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—(AP)—Full employment for disabled veterans, physical rehabilitation and child welfare will be among the major problems to be considered at the 24th national convention of the Disabled American Veterans here, Oct. 9-23, Vivian D. Corbly of Cincinnati, DAV national adjutant, said today.

Senator Predicts Meat Will Be Point-Free Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said today he was told "by a very high authority" that all meat will be point free "probably by Nov. 1 and not later than Nov. 15."

"And," he told a reporter, "that will result in more meat on the American dinner tables than we have had for a long, long time."

MacArthur Orders Closing Of Geisha Houses

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10—(AP)—NBC Correspondent Guthrey Janssen reported from Tokyo today that Gen. MacArthur has decreed the closing of 211 Geisha houses and 391 other entertainment spots in and around Tokyo and added:

"The reason, according to a Japanese source, is that one American soldier recently was blinded by drinking methyl alcohol."

Norway To Form All-Labor Government

OSLO, Oct. 10—(AP)—As a result of the victory which his labor party won in Norway's national elections Monday, Prime Minister Einer Gerhardsen is expected to shuffle his cabinet and offer an all-labor government to King Haakon for approval before the end of the month.

Nearly complete returns indicated that the Labor Party had won a working majority in the 150-seat Storting (parliament).

Donahey Bids Good-bye To Son-in-Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10—(AP)—Former Senator Vic Donahey of Ohio said goodbye today to his son-in-law, Senator James W. Huffman (D-Ohio) and headed for home. Donahey came here yesterday to see Huffman sworn in as senator in succession to Justice Harold H. Burton.

World Trade Union Federation To Go To Japan

PARIS—(AP)—The executive committee of the World Trade Union Federation decided today on the formation of a six-member commission which will ask permission to go to Japan to investigate postwar conditions.

The commission will consist of one representative each from the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France, China and Australia.

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Outnumbered Man In Camp Didn't Like It

By Hal Boyle

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Oct. 10 (AP)—Many men think it would be highly romantic to be cast away on a Pacific island with a hundred maidens.

Not so Dr. C. A. Dereede, who was one of 12 men in Tjideng camp here, where Japanese concentrated some 10,000 Dutch and English women and children.

The doctor is happily married and has two small daughters—and his wife was with him—so being surrounded by so many females didn't stir his pulse one bit.

Worse For Wife

"It was an awful life — being among so many women," said the tall, blond young Dutch physician. "But it wasn't so bad for me as it was for my wife. Many of the other women were jealous because they didn't have their husbands with them—and some made things difficult for my wife."

Dr. Dereede estimated that 1,000 died in the camp in three years. Most were older women, and malnutrition was the chief cause of death, he said. Japanese guards beat unmercifully any women caught trading with natives for food. Yet they had to do this to stay alive. Japanese rations would not sustain them; but timorous women over 45 feared to risk the beatings and quietly starved to death.

Thirty of 60 mental patients died. "They wouldn't eat," said Dr. Dereede, "and rations were so small that you had to eat them every day or you couldn't last at all. There was no increase of in-

sanity, despite the strains of camp life."

The Japanese crowded 10,000 women and children into 283 small houses. Mental patients had to be quartered in an abandoned pigeon cote.

"In some houses we had put more than 100 women and children," said Miss Anna Marie Roorda Van Eysinga, who acted as camp commandant.

The camp contained about 6,000 women and 4,000 children, of whom 3,000 were under 11 years old. Male children over 11 were removed to a men's camp.

Husbands, Wives Separated

"Husbands and wives never were permitted to visit each other's camps," said the commandant, "and they could write only two postcards a year. On each postcard they could write only a 20-word sentence."

Women were forced to do all heavy work about the camp. They dug ditches, built roads and lugged rice bags weighing 220 pounds. Others built coffins of

UK Cage Prospects Good

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Although Coach Adolph Rupp apparently didn't discover any basketball players "rolling out of the hills" of Switzerland or Czechoslovakia, you can look for another good cage team at Kentucky this winter . . . Louisville Scribes whisper that Rupp has no fewer than three "All-America" centers on his squad.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has held a reorganization meeting and elected the following officers: Eugene E. Briggs, Ed-2, president; David Cook, Com-2, vice-president; Jack Doudna, V-Med-2, treasurer, and William Best, A-3, secretary.

Last year's chili pepper crop at New Iberia, La., was valued at \$150,000.

Game To Be In Warren

WARREN—(AP)—The Harding High School athletic board has officially rejected a proposal to shift the annual Warren-Massillon football game to the Akron Rubber Bowl. The game is scheduled Oct. 26. Students previously approved the transfer 801 to 763.

Birch To Coach Bears

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—Paul Birch, playing coach of the National League champion Fort Wayne (Ind.) Zollners basketball team, has been signed as playing coach of the Youngstown Bears, a newcomer to the league.

Pledges To Entertain

The pledges of Delta Upsilon fraternity will entertain the pledges of Delta Gamma sorority Sunday afternoon. William Snowden is in charge of the affair.

bamboo for those who escaped Japanese cruelty by dying. To punish many disobedient women, the Japanese cut off their hair after beating them.

A water shortage caused the greatest suffering aside from the lack of food.

The infamous Tjideng camp still had a population of more than 9,000 the day I visited it. Women were being kept in the place until their husbands were located or other homes found for them.

Classified

Flat rate per word two cents, 10% discount for three or more consecutive insertions. The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

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LOST—BROWN ZIPPER NOTE BOOK. Reward. Wa. 4691. Jean Rosenberg.

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