



Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

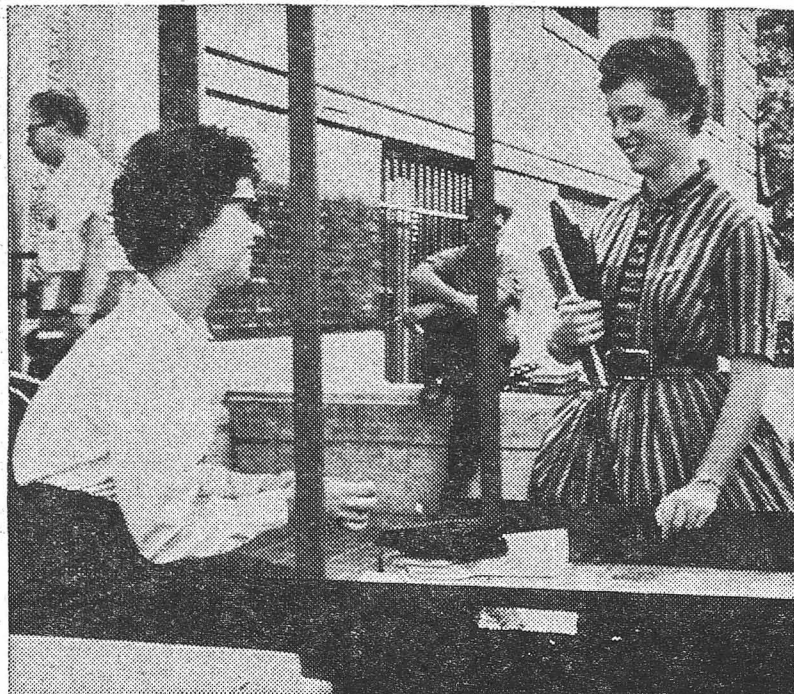
WEATHER
Partly cloudy;
warm; possible
scattered show-
ers; High 88



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 11

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959

Free on Campus



THEATRE TICKETS—Marianne Lynch, A-4 (right) gets her University Theatre season coupon book from Beverly Emig, Ed-4. Theatre officials urge that season books be bought early as there is always a sellout by October.
—Photo by Barbara Froehlich.

University Theatre Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight for University Theatre's "The Happy Time," "Mary Stuart" and Family Plays.

Tryouts for "Happy Time" will be held in Derby Hall, room 229; for "Mary Stuart," room 207, and for Family Plays, room 202.

TRYOUTS WILL also be held tomorrow night at the same time and place. All students are eligible.

Reading copies of all plays may be borrowed from room 205, Derby Hall.

University Theatre season coupon books are now on sale at the box office in Derby Hall from 12:30 to 5 p.m. They also may be purchased from salesmen at campus booths. Mail orders are to be sent to University Theatre, 154 N. Oval Dr. Season books are \$4.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE is planning 20 dramatic events for this year which will include 4 plays, a musical comedy to be produced in Mershon Auditorium, an experimental production, 2 playshops, and 12 film classics.

The Mershon musical will be "The Merry Widow."

"The Happy Time" is a comedy about family life in French Canada. "Mary Stuart" is the famous classic by Friedrich Schiller con-

DU HOUSE ROBBED

A nocturnal visitor to the Delta Upsilon fraternity house walked off with almost \$200 in the pre-dawn hours last Sunday.

The thief took the money from study rooms of about 15 students, who were sleeping in the dormitory section of the house. According to Ewing Crawfis, Ed-3, the burglary took place sometime between 3 and 8 a.m.

Columbus Police are investigating.

cerning the life of Mary, Queen of Scotland.

FAMILY PLAYS are a series of short plays produced in cooperation with the State Department of Mental Health and Correction and are produced at various times before local groups. Sixty performances will be given.

Power Fails; School Begins Without Bells

A power failure at 9:03 yesterday morning brought temporary confusion to the first day of class.

The exact cause has not yet been determined but a short in one of the lines and a possible human error is believed to have brought on the failure, according to Walter Hartman, assistant director of the physical plant.

PART OF the power was back on about 10:30 a.m. and except for a few large air-conditioning units, everything was back to normal shortly after noon.

These units—located in the Ohio Union, the Law Building, the New Physics Building and the Dental School—were operating by 6 p.m.

Mr. Hartman explained that three turbines are needed to carry the full electric load for the University and that the power failure caused a little damage to the relief valve on one of them.

STANDBY generators are installed at the University Hospital, Mershon Auditorium, the Ohio Union, and St. John Arena. Hartman emphasized, however, that units carry only a fraction of the normal load and are strictly for emergency use.

When asked about the chances for a recurrence of this type of incident, he said such power failures are almost impossible to predict when one is dealing with people and such complicated machinery.

Capitol Hill Reviews Khrushchev's Visit

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Congressmen of both parties adopted a "wait and see" attitude today in evaluating the Khrushchev visit. Several urged President Eisenhower to give them a special briefing on the current status of the Cold War.

The legislators, who adjourned only hours before Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived here Sept. 15, varied on whether the visit was a good idea.

ALMOST ALL House and Senate members were back in their home districts during the Soviet leader's sometimes stormy, sometimes sunny tour of the country.

Most congressmen reached by United Press International were willing to speculate on the possible significance of the visit. But they generally copped their reaction by adding that "It's too early to tell."

However, a proposal by Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.) that the President call leaders of both parties to Washington for a briefing seemed to be catching on.

ASSISTANT GOP Senate leader Thomas S. Kuchel (Calif.) said he was sure the administration would do just that. However, he said the briefing might be held by a high administration official, possibly Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, rather than Eisenhower.

Discussing the general impact of the Khrushchev visit, Kuchel said the Premier's talks with the Presi-

dent "have considerably improved the lines of communication between our two countries."

"We have seen first hand an unyielding dedication to atheistic communism by this highly able and articulate Russian leader," Kuchel remarked. "But he has had equal opportunity to see our fixed devotion to our American freedoms and our fixed determination to preserve them."

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), who took a dim view of the visit, also endorsed the idea of an Eisenhower meeting with congressional leaders, including those who opposed the invitation.

REP. FRANCIS P. BOLTON (R-Ind.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, commented: "I don't think there is any need for one at this time. What could be discussed that wasn't discussed this weekend (at Camp David)?"

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), who had been cool toward the idea of the visit, said he doubted the trip "changed any of the Premier's basic policies. I hope Khrushchev didn't delude any Americans into thinking he had altered his position."

Mrs. Kennedy Retires Tomorrow

When Mrs. June F. Kennedy came to Ohio State in 1920, she supervised the feeding of 300 daily guests in the former Campbell Hall cafeteria.

Tomorrow, after close to 40 years of service to the University, she will vacate a position responsible for seeing that over 5,000 students in the dormitory system are well nourished.

MRS. KENNEDY, who started out as chairman of the Institution Management Division of the School of Home Economics and has had the official title of Director of Dormitory Dining Halls since 1940, has followed a policy of careful planning within a framework of flexibility during her years here.

"One must always be prepared for the changing circumstances which come with time," Mrs. Kennedy warned.

During World War II, for example, the dormitory foods' director saw her dinner lines almost double as Army and Navy personnel "invaded" all the dorms. (The men who were not in the service and all women were moved to fraternity houses.)

NOR DID the post-war era bring much relief to Mrs. Kennedy. For with the influx of veterans to the campus, she had to provide temporary cafeterias throughout the campus.

There was one lunchroom each in Brown, Page, and Arps Halls. In addition, a new dining room opened on College Road in the one-story

building where the Teaching Aids Laboratory is presently located.

The veterans were also housed at Port Columbus and this meant still another serving area. Mrs. Kennedy recalls how she had to get up at five in the morning to get the cooks out there in time to serve the men breakfast. Once, she got lost in the fog and needed a special escort.

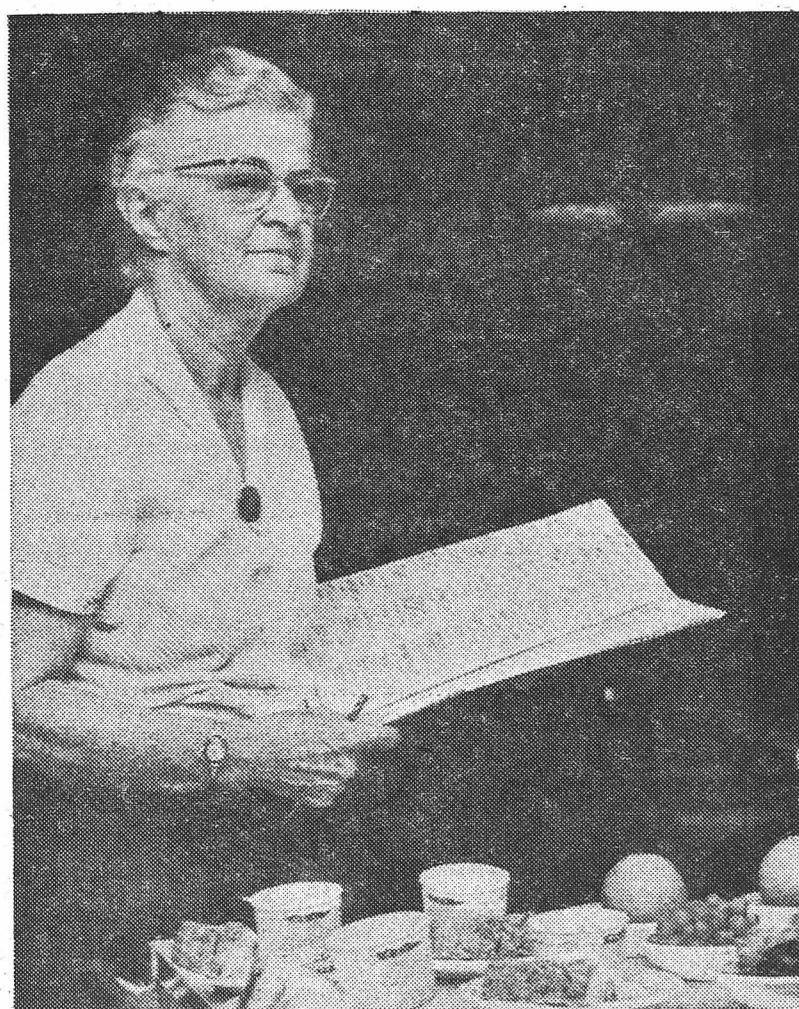
THE RIVER ROAD DORMS opened in 1947 and she had to add over 1,000 more hungry ex-GI's to her daily guest list.

During the post-war years, the food director's task was further complicated as she had to work with "equipment" which can best be described as "odds and ends" from different government projects.

Nor was this enough. For with improvised equipment and crowded facilities, labor was at a premium.

IN RECENT years, Mrs. Kennedy has worked closely with University architects to plan adequate food facilities for the future.

In 1954, the enlarged and modernized dining room opened on College Road in the one-story



FAREWELL—Mrs. June F. Kennedy, who will retire tomorrow as director of dormitory dining halls, checks the menu for tonight's meal.
—Photo by Tom Calovini.

(Continued on page 8)

The Unwanted Guest

Whatever else Khrushchev brought about by his visit, he did not "bury capitalism," but he did go a long way towards burying the "liberal" pundits who for years worked so hard to bring him here. And his funny-like-a-fox deportment has served to justify and confirm the warnings so often made in recent years by conservatives against this experiment in "personal diplomacy."

Before he was half-way through his U.S. tour, the Washington Post—leader of the appeasement press—began to mourn over "the sense of frustration among those who have been trying to educate the Soviet leader." Many similar organs and pundits have had to admit that the Communist Czar was simply utilizing American soil as a propaganda spot to enhance his prestige at home and throughout the world.

AND JAMES RESTON of The New York Times has admitted that that Khrushchev has "made clear . . . that personal contacts between political leaders are no substitute for policies."

And one finds Roscoe Drummond, long a shrill voice among "liberal" pundits, now reacting to the Khrushchev insolence by claiming, "Gloves-off Khrushchev Encounters Held Useful."

Yet this "liberal" clique in the press and on the air bears a major responsibility for the visit it now deplors.

CAPITOL HILL, which now echoes with the above verdicts, finds very timely the devastating portrayal of the appeasement element in the press in the No. 1 best-selling novel, *Advise and Consent*, a story of contemporary Capitol Hill, by Allan Drury, Capital newspaperman who thinks for himself. If the leftish press crowd has now genuinely shifted ground—so much to the good; but the Capital keeps its fingers crossed.

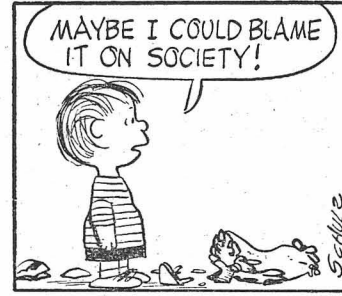
For, one hinterland daily, the Des Moines Register (and affiliated Tribune), however, did not share the second thoughts of the above-mentioned pundits and instead helped to give the world a picture of Iowa uncritically welcoming the dictator. The paper gives special notice to Roswell Garst, the hybrid-corn producer who greeted Khrushchev warmly. Garst, an old disciple of Henry Wallace and friend of Adlai Stevenson, has visited Russia several times. (Washington wonders whether Stevenson will become the Henry Wallace of the '60 campaign.) Iowa sources say neither Garst nor the Register and Tribune is representative of state sentiment. News services report pickets in Des Moines meeting K with signs, "We butcher hogs, not people."

THERE ARE observers in the Capital who believe that the visit, at least in some of its phases, served to unite national sentiment against communism and its touring provocateur, creating a spirit somewhat like the "union sacree pour la patrie" which the outbreak of war in 1914 evoked in France—a national union, from Left to Right, embracing all classes. Variegated signs of this included: when Ike gave K the stony stare on arrival and crowds near the White House cheered Ike, while booing the Russian; when a businessman at the dinner in New York cut into K's evasive oratory by shouting, "Answer the question!"; when AFL-CIO chief George Meany roundly denounced him in San Francisco; when Mayor Poulson demanded an explanation for the rape of Hungary, etc.

Leadership—it is agreed—could give meaning and form to such a national attitude, in the aftermath of the famous visit.

—From Human Events.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

In English, Math . . .

High Schools Weaker Report Shows Small

LAWRENCE, Kan., (IP) — Students who come to the University of Kansas from small high schools are not as well prepared in English, foreign languages, science and mathematics as those coming from larger high schools. This was found in a study of the 1956 KU freshman class made by Dean George B. Smith.

The report is an issue of the Kansas Studies in Education, Record! The High School Preparation of 1,124 University of Kansas Freshmen.

THE STUDY showed the number of credits of the incoming freshman students in different fields of learning. For example, the numbers of students from large and small high schools who took four years of English were 70 and 40 per cent, respectively, of the total enrollment. The percentage of students who took two years of foreign language was 43 and 8 per cent, respectively.

In the report, high schools with enrollments of more than 250 were considered large, those with 70 to 250 were considered middle-sized, and those with less than 70 were considered small.

"No holds were barred in the discussions which followed Sputnik and no level of education was exempted," Dean Smith said. "Especially vociferous have been the critics who claim that 'solid' or 'traditional' subjects are no longer taken by pupils in high school. It is on that topic that the data reported in this study have special bearing."

HOW WELL is the average incoming KU freshman equipped to handle the English language? According to Dr. William P. Albrecht, chairman of the de-

partment, freshman English attempts to overcome three basic weaknesses in composition. They are mechanical errors in such functions as punctuation, spelling, choice of words, agreement of subject and verb, and faulty reference; inability to organize written material properly, and the inability to write in a simple, accurate idiomatic style.

"Perhaps the most difficult of the weaknesses to overcome is the last," Dr. Albrecht said. "Many students do not communicate well in their writing. This is a serious handicap." He said there is an improvement after the first four courses—a total of 10 hours—but there is still a need for further progress.

Dr. David Dykstra, instructor in English, said freshmen know more grammatical rules and terminology than they are sometimes given credit for. "But what they lack is information about things in general," he said. "They are eager and want to write well, but they lack intellectual sophistication. The product is immature in content and style."

Dr. Dykstra said freshmen do not have information about things one must get through wide reading. "Ideally, our reading courses are supposed to provide a stimulus to reading. We want to introduce the student to literature and hold out bait for further reading."

LANDMARK RAZED

BOSTON, (UPI) — Boston's oldest brick building is being razed to provide the site for a new 27-million-dollar Federal office structure.

Known as the Old Corner Bookstore building, it has stood at Washington and School streets in downtown Boston since 1712. During the 19th century it was the literary center of Boston, being frequented by Longfellow, Whittier, Hawthorne and others.

OUT SICK

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Alexandra Parilla was so incensed at his sister's insistence that he get a job that he jumped from a third-floor porch, breaking both ankles.

Toledo had the first railroad west of the Alleghenies, the Erie & Kalamazoo.

Khrushchev Takes Off for Peiping Talks

TOKYO — (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev takes another trip this week which could have more effect on immediate world peace than his visit to the United States. He goes to Peiping for face-to-face talks with Mao Tze-Tung.

These two giants of world Communism will have a chance to discuss a multitude of problems against the noisy backdrop of Red China's 10th anniversary celebrations.

They will confer behind the high walls of Peiping's forbidden city, long the home of the celestial emperors of China.

Their imperial surroundings will only accentuate the extraordinary change which has come over a once-weak and exhausted China in the past decade.

WHETHER THEY stroll around the artificial lake built by a long-dead ruler or take tea on the motionless marble boat which scarcely more than a half century ago was all that China boasted of a navy, neither will long forget that together they rule 850 million human beings.

Peter the Great never was as powerful as Khrushchev, son of a poor coal miner. None of China's emperors could boast of the might which lies at the fingertips of Mao, son of a human peasant.

Fresh from his Camp David conference with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev will have much to talk about with Mao, 10 months his senior. Mao in turn may well tell Khrushchev what he wants him to discuss with Eisenhower in Moscow.

THEIR CONVERSATIONS will undoubtedly—in the manner of Communist get-togethers—range over the full spectrum of domestic and international subjects.

High on the agenda may well be the crises created by China's dispute with India over their common frontiers and the Communist situation in little Laos.

They probably will take time to discuss the Formosa situation, whether to precipitate new tension in that area through renewed assaults on the off-shore Nationalist islands; and the progress or lack of it, of China's revolutionary peasant communities system.

THOUGH MAO pays lip service to Khrushchev's position as leader of the Soviet Union, he is well aware that his own influence in world Communism is a powerful and sometimes overshadowing one.

Mao knows he made a revolution while Khrushchev only inherited one. At the time of the Hungarian uprising, Mao helped keep the shaky East European satellites in the Soviet camp. This was a service Mao is unlikely to let his Soviet partner forget.

It thus may have been more than Marxist disinterestedness which prompted Khrushchev to criticize Mao last year for herding the country's peasants into army-run communism but Khrushchev is demonstrating Mao's eminence by making the long journey to Peiping twice in 13 months, with no return call yet in prospect.

Toledo is the site of the oldest and third largest spice house in America.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year and weekly during Summer Quarter by the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Associated Press and United Press International wire services. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914 at the post office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 9, 1879. Member: Assoc. Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspapers Assn., Inland Daily Press Assn. National Advertising: Natl. Adv. Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

The LANTERN will print letters to the editor in good taste. They should not exceed 400 words. Editorials express the opinion of the Editor unless otherwise indicated. The Registrar's Office prepares the Official Bulletin.

Offices: Journalism Building, Phone AX-9-3148, Ext. 745, 746
Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter

New Theory To Cut Drag On Nose Cones

A new shock wave theory worked out by an Ohio State aeronautical engineer may enable rocket designers to produce nose cones with less drag and designed more specifically for temperatures encountered in supersonic flight.

Dr. Rudolph Edse, professor of aeronautical engineering and director of the University's Rocket Research Laboratory, reports that he has been able to make exact calculations of shock wave conditions traveling through space and producing temperatures exceeding 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

ENGINEERS BELIEVE the new method also will enable aeronautical designers to build more effective air intakes for supersonic ram-jet planes. Ram-jet engines depend greatly on the efficiency with which air can be scooped in. The shock wave pattern formed ahead of the ram-jet dictates the design of the intake.

The Ohio State professor's calculations improve the classical shock wave theory, which cannot be applied to projectiles traveling through chemically reacting gas mixtures (hot air) at supersonic speeds.

Dr. Edse explained that shock waves are similar to sound waves, the principal difference being that shock waves are higher from crest to bottom and they travel many times the speed of sound.

HE SAID sound waves are generated by a projectile faster than the vehicle travels at subsonic speeds. They rush ahead "to notify particles of air to get out of the way."

But, at supersonic speeds, shock waves form a cone-shaped barrier, which travels slightly ahead of the projectile, the engineer said. The space between the barrier and projectile is governed by the vehicle's speed.

No Driving if You Suffer Bad Pains

FRANKFURT, Germany—(UPI)—Germany has made it illegal for persons suffering severe pain or under the influence of narcotics to drive an automobile.

A Hamburg court, in passing down a one-week suspended prison sentence on a doctor recently, said such persons "are in no way different from those who drive when drunk."

The doctor, Alfred Weber, 39, drove while suffering severe pain in his kidneys. He gave himself a narcotic to deaden the pain. A patrol car, noticing how Weber's car swerved, stopped the doctor, believing him to be drunk.

Stop Dieting Gals! Get These Odds

LONDON — (UPI) — Fat girls have a better chance of getting married than skinny girls, a British physician reported recently.

Dr. R. W. Parnell, Oxford University researcher, put the fat girl's odds at 3-2 over the lean, willowy type.

According to the results of his study, the fat, fairly muscular and short girl rates a 90 per cent chance for marriage.

A girl thin, with little muscle and very tall stands only a 60 per cent chance, Parnell reported.

It is this area between the advancing shock front and the projectile that concerns aeronautical engineers. More complete knowledge of this space will enable rocketmen to select more effective surface materials and work out more efficient shapes for nose cones.

THE REPORT, published in the proceedings of the American Rocket Society's 1959 Propellant Thermodynamics and Handling Conference, is the result of theoretical work conducted by Professor Edse during the past two years.

"With the advent of hypersonic wind tunnels and in the studies of shock waves in combustion gases of rocket engines it becomes necessary to modify the classical theory," the Ohio State engineer said.

According to the classical theory, the shock front, or sound barrier, is assumed to be an infinitely thin plane.

THIS ASSUMPTION implied that changes in the translational, rotational and (if present) vibrational energies of the gas (hot air) particles across the shock front occurred "infinitely fast."

But, according to Dr. Edse, "changes of chemical composition and adjustment of the internal degrees of freedom cannot occur infinitely fast. Therefore, the concept of an infinitely thin shock front must be modified," he said.

The Ohio State engineer used this concept to show that exact calculations of unknown shock wave factors are possible in a one-dimensional flow field, including the effects of chemical changes.

Effectiveness Of TV Being Studied With \$180,000 Grant To University

Richard B. Hull, director of radio and television broadcasting at Ohio State, said recently the State Education Department, the Columbus Public School and the University will make a \$180,000 study of the effectiveness of television in classroom teaching.

THE TWO-YEAR study, scheduled to get under way this fall, was made possible by grants totaling \$45,000 a year from the Ford Foundation's Advancement of Education.

Hull, who will serve as director of the project, said matching contributions of service, personnel and facilities would be made by Columbus Public Schools, the State Education Department, and Ohio State.

State and local school agencies

will contribute an additional \$21,000 in excess of the \$45,000 in personnel services.

THE STUDY will reach approximately 3,000 students in six Columbus public schools; 18 rural schools in Union, Licking and Franklin Counties; and at the Columbus, Mansfield, Marion and Newark campuses of the University. The project will support production and transmission of television lessons over WOSU-TV as well as the study of their effectiveness.

"This project is a major advance in Central Ohio's continuing study of television as an educational instrument, and will serve also as a pilot for further study of a statewide educational television network," Hull said.

"The joint cooperative approach of various university departments, the State Department of Education, and the Columbus and rural school systems makes the experiment unique," he added.

TELEVISED instruction over WOSU-TV will be given to 250 pupils in eighth grade health science classes in Columbus; 270 students in three tenth grade classes in English in Columbus high schools; chemistry classes in 18 rural schools, and students of mathematics 400 and health education 400 courses at Ohio State campuses at Columbus, Newark, Mansfield and Marion.

According to Dr. William H. Ewing, associate director of programming at the University station and

project coordinator, effectiveness will be studied where televised teaching constitutes the only method of instruction; where the film is followed by a teacher-led discussion, and where televised instruction supplements the normal classroom course.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Bureau of Educational Research and Service and the State Department of Public Instruction will evaluate results of the video instruction.

Other in-school courses to be offered over WOSU-TV this year include sixth grade science, driver training, second grade science, third grade art, and fourth grade art. A course in French for elementary school children is tentatively planned for the Columbus area.

The study, to be known as the Greater Columbus Area Educational Television Project, will be the first in the nation where both urban and rural areas are combined.

Contest Open To Students

The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the National Poetry Association's College Student's Poetry Anthology is Nov. 5.

Verses must be typed or printed. Each poem should be on a separate sheet. Each poem should bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college he is attending.

Teachers and librarians can participate in the Association's College Teacher's National Anthology. The deadline for this is Jan. 1, 1960.

There are no fees or charges for a ceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

The association's address is 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Ohio is number one among the United States in the production of dolomite and limestone. The Buckeye State's dolomite deposits are among the finest in the world.

Soviet Babies Will Ride in Style Now

MOSCOW—(UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia has rapped Soviet industry for dragging its feet in a vital field—baby carriage production.

Izvestia said Soviet baby carriages are often of bad quality and poor appearance, subject to continual breakdowns and bought by customers "only due to extreme necessity."

It outlined a plan to create a special Baby Carriage Design Bureau at the Health Ministry level, as well as for producing standard carriage parts for assembly in widely scattered areas.

"Only in this way will our children have houses on wheels worthy of their owners," Izvestia said.

Taylor To Give Talk

Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, noted scientist and former dean of the Princeton University Graduate School, will speak on "Aspects of Graduate Education" at the third annual Graduate School Convocation.

The convocation, open to all interested persons, will be held in the Ohio Historical Society Auditorium at 3 p.m., Thursday.

Dean Taylor, a native of England, was educated at Liverpool University where he received his bachelor of science, master of science, and doctor of science degrees.

For his distinguished work in physical chemistry, Dr. Taylor has received a score of awards including the Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

An informal reception for faculty and graduate students will be held in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union following these academic exercises.

A report on a survey by Dr. Winston Ehrmann, professor of sociology at the University of Florida, on the sexual habits of 1,000 college students.

SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE

In the October issue of **Redbook**
The Magazine for Young Adults
Now on sale at all newsstands



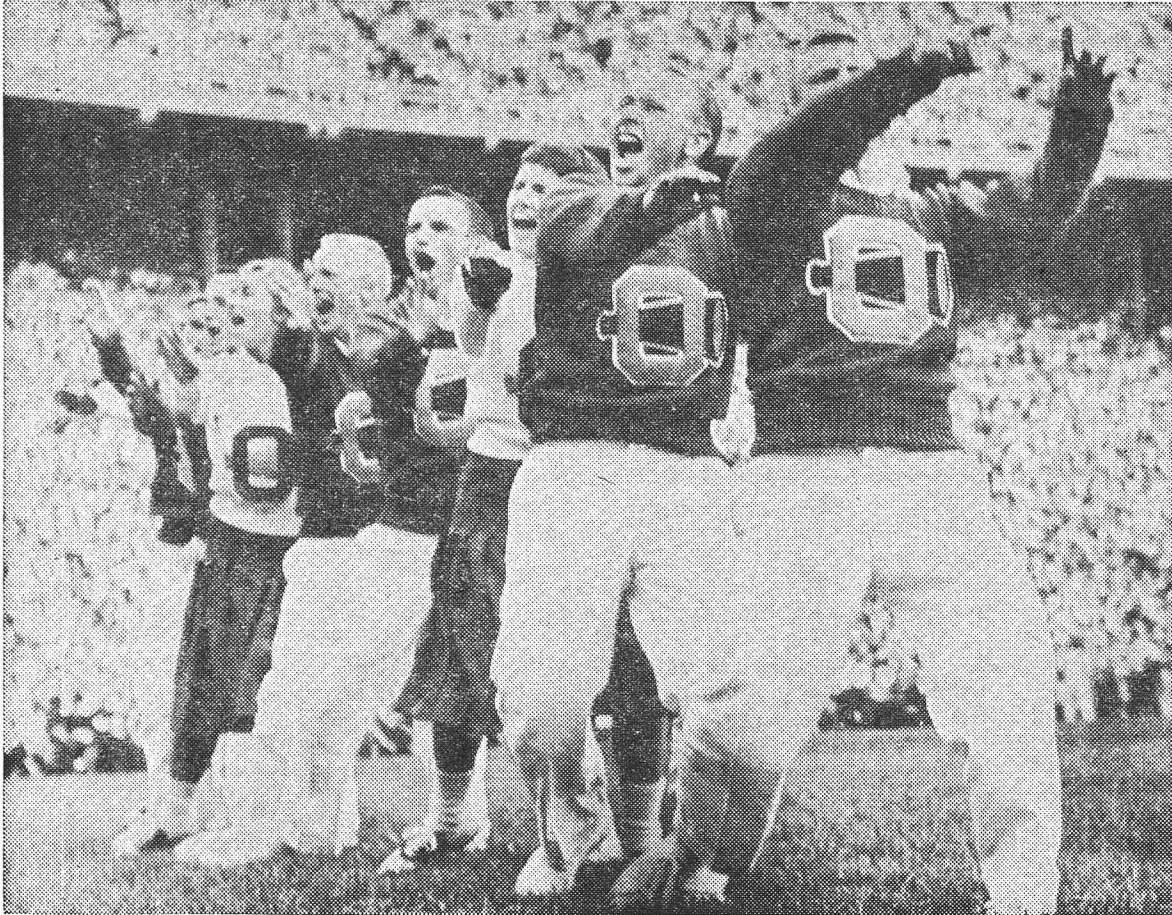
When first impressions matter...

The man in command of the situation is, of course, perfectly groomed. And, a good-looking shirt—with masterful tailoring—is one of the essentials. We respectfully submit the flattering Arrow "Tabber" with the authentic British Tab collar—as a fitting background for the well-dressed man. Luxurious "Sanforized" fabrics—oxford and broadcloth. \$5.00.

ARROW

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

Football Fans See New Faces



NEW FACES—Besides the new faces on the football team, Buckeye fans also saw other new persons on the field. There were a lot of new faces in the band. There was new drum major—Lenny Hart (the man with the bearskin.) And there were also new faces among the cheerleaders. In the picture above, the cheerleaders are Dick Stagg, Dave Brooks, Sue Wagner, Gary Tanner, Ron Knox, Sue Dillahunt, Jerry Richardson, Jim Callahan, Toni Calhoun and Harvey Friedman. The new faces are Brooks, Callahan and Calhoun.

—(Lantern Staff Photo)

Promotions Are Received By Assistants In All Departments

Sixty-seven of the University's assistant professors have been elevated to the rank of associate professor, including 11 on a part-time basis.

WITH THEIR departmental affiliation, those promoted with full-time status are:

Clayton W. Ellett, botany; Lucille Alexander, assistant director of home economics; Henry L. Plaine, Ernest E. Good, N. Wilson Britt and Carl S. Johnson, zoology; Daryle H. Busch and William N. White, chemistry; Margaret Blicke and W. Todd Furniss, English; Frank J. Pegues, history; Jesse M. Shapiro and Clifford Spector, mathematics.

L. Carlton Brown, E. Leonard Jossem and Robert L. Mills, physics; Carlos Bianco and Juan B. Avalla-Arce, romance languages; William F. Staub, education; Bill R. Moeckel, business organization; Robert E. Gallman, economics; Robert M. Basile and Henry L. Hunker, geography; Roscoe C. Hinkle and Simon Dinitz, sociology; Donald W. Dickson and William V. Walton, dentistry; John E. Corbally Jr., George L. Lewis and Edward Towers, education.

Charles A. Csuri, Eugene Friley and Sidney Chafetz, fine arts; Frank R. Peters, psychology; Jeanne Orr and Mary R. Tolbert, University School; Sheng To Chu, aeronautical engineering; George B. Tobey Jr., architecture; John D. Cowan Jr., electrical engineering; Assistant Dean Paul L. Selby Jr., law; Colin R. MacPherson, pathology; Robert M. Blizzard, Don M. Hosier and W. Hugh Missildine, pediatrics.

Ralph E. Dwork, preventive medicine; Daniel W. Elliott, surgery; Charles D. Diesem, veterinary anatomy; Richard W. Redding, veterinary physiology; Reference Librarian Ruth M. Erlandson, library

administration; Evelyn A. Rupert, physical education (women); Bertam Dinman, preventive medicine, and William T. Palchanis, associate director of the University Health Service, preventive medicine.

THOSE PROMOTED who are on part-time status are:

Francis B. McCormick and Howard C. Williams, agricultural economics and rural sociology; Benson J. Lamp, agricultural engineering; Edward C. Naber and Glyde A. Marsh, poultry science; Curt A. Levis and Hsien-Ching Ko, electrical engineering; Resident Associate Fred A. Kruger, medicine; James M. Andrew, ophthalmology; William A. Newton Jr., pediatric pathology.

J. Philip Ambuel, pediatrics; Frederick H. Wentworth, preventive medicine; Howard D. Sirak, Roger D. Williams and Robert N. Watman, surgery.

Greek Grade Record Told

The Alpha Kappa Lambda copied top scholarship honors among the University's 48 fraternities for the 1958-59 academic year.

According to a report from the Dean of Men's Office, members and pledges of the Alpha Kappa Lambda tallied an average of 2.663, as compared to the all-men's average of 2.358 (B=3.000; C=2.000) for the year.

Second and third place academic honors went to Alpha Zeta (agriculture fraternity), 2.647, and Beta Theta Pi, 2.581.

For the fourth consecutive year, the all-fraternity average of 2.378 was above the all-men's average. The all-fraternity average showed a .065 per cent increase over the previous year's mark.

Students Will Convene Here To Compete

Hundreds of high school students will get a behind-the-scenes view of the University Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3, during the 29th annual convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools.

The students will tour laboratories, dormitories and other facilities and write stories about them. Winning entries will be published in a special issue of the LANTERN.

Ray Evans, editorial cartoonist for The Columbus Dispatch, will speak at the banquet Oct. 2. A group from the Men's Glee Club will sing.

Students reporters will also compete for the best coverage of interviews with two Ohio State professors. Dr. Harold B. Pepinsky, supervisor of research and professor of psychology, University Counseling and Testing Service, will be interviewed on the topic, "Adjusting to College Life."

"The Future Evolution of Man" with Dr. Leo Arthur Estel, assistant will be the topic of an interview with professor of anthropology.

The program is sponsored by the Association, a group of high school journalism teachers, in cooperation with the Ohio State School of Journalism.

DIRECTORY CARDS

Student and faculty members who have not filed their directory cards with the Registrar's Office, must do so immediately if they are to be listed in the University Directory. Changes in current directory cards will be accepted until October 9.

Kenneth R. Varner, Registrar

Instructors Promoted Effective Fall Quarter

Thirty-nine instructors on the University's faculty have recently been promoted, two of them to associate professor and 38 to assistant professor. Nine in the group are on part-time status.

Svend W. Neilsen was elevated from instructor to associate professor of veterinary pathology full-time, and Samuel G. Huber rose from instructor, part-time to associate professor in agricultural engineering, part-time.

Those promoted to assistant professor full-time are:

Anna J. Treece and Mary M. Millican, home economics; John L. Crites, zoology; A. E. Wallace Maurer, English; Harry Frankfurt and Alan Pasch, philosophy; William R. Riley, physics; William A. Bruce, dentistry; Walter G. Hack,

education; Gilbert W. Hall, John T. Wynne and James W. Baughman, fine arts; W. Statius Muller, music; Fred J. Schneider, University School.

Charles D. Nash Jr., mechanical engineering; Robert C. Struthers, anatomy; Joseph L. Bitonte, ophthalmology; Guenther H. Ceelen, pathology; Angelo Haralambopoulos, radiology; Helen L. Wallace, nursing arts; Robert G. Whiteus and James C. Donham, veterinary medicine; Richard A. Griesemer and Adalbert Koestner, veterinary pathology.

William J. Roenigk, veterinary surgery; Celianna I. Wilson, Library administration; Howard G. Knuttgen Jr., physical education (men); Mary K. Beyrer and Phyl-

(Continued on page 8)

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Fans Greet Woody's New Offense With Praise

Split Ends, New Substitution Rule Gain Much Favor

By Phil Rohr

Last Saturday against Duke, Woody Hayes changed from his usual format of power football to a more diversified attack, featuring more passing, split ends, tricky maneuvers, etc.

Fans have been crying for Woody to change his style for some time now. Now that he has decided to change somewhat do they (the fans) really go for it? We talked with some campus and city personnel recently and asked them what they really thought. Here are their comments:

PRESIDENT NOVICE FAWCETT—"I like the variety of the new offensive system. It generates excitement and provides the kind of thrills that the fans seem to enjoy."

HARV HOMAN, Assistant Director of Athletic Publicity—"I was glad to see it, it gave the Duke defense more problems. Woody will vary it with the occasion, of course. He may go back to the old power style though, when White and Fields are in good shape."

CHARLES GRUNDEY, '57 graduate—"I think the old grind-it-out method was more effective. This new system seems to have too many flaws."

JOE HILL, Columbus sports-caster—"I was very pleased. This new offense will give the other teams a lot more trouble. It was about time for OSU to open up again. Woody will probably stick to it, because he can do more things with it. It think it will also help the sophomores to improve more, rapidly. They ought to jell into a very solid ball club."

RONALD FOSTER, Instructor, Business Organization—"I was pleasantly surprised. It was most exciting. It seems that Woody has the boys to do it. The sophomores are fantastic . . . they looked like an excellent pressure team."

KAREN MILLER, Nurs-2—"I couldn't tell the difference between this system and the old one."



BLOCK BUSTER—Halfback Bob Ferguson (46), shown here running interference for Tom Matte, got the coaches vote this week for "the best blocking back in the Duke game." The blocking of Bob

White (33) also was praised by Buckeye coaches. (Lantern photo by Fred Harris).

Bucks Return To Workouts

The Buckeyes returned to the practice field today after viewing the films of their 14-13 victory over Duke.

Punters, kickers and centers did extra work on their specialties.

The team worked on the spread punt formation, pass protection, and new offensive and defensive plans.

All those injured in the Duke game were able to work except Jerry Fields, who is expected to work out tomorrow.

The lineup remained the same on the first three teams as the Bucks prepared to take on the Southern California Trojans Friday night in the Memorial Coliseum at Los Angeles.

The freshman squad began workout today, featuring size and speed. Seventy-five boys reported to Coach Ernie Godfrey and his staff.

Flankers and Split Ends Surprise Fans

Fans were still buzzing Monday about the "new" Woody Hayes offense, which prior to the game Saturday had been as closely a guarded secret as Detroit's new model cars.

Many gazed in awe as they saw the "three yards and a cloud of dust" Bucks of previous years unravel split end formations, mixed with flankers* and tackle-eligible line ups.

Sports scribes had predicted that the Blue Devils would feature a wide open attack while the Bucks would rely on the formula that had succeeded so well for the last eight seasons.

BUT BLOSSOMING red faces lit up the press box late Saturday afternoon as the 82,000 fans filing out of the oval had been presented with a 100 per cent turn-about from what they had been led to expect.

It was Duke going for the short gainers from the tight T and the Bucks spread out all over the field striking in every conceivable manner.

WHEN THE BUCKS meet the twice victorious Trojans of Southern Cal Friday night there is little reason to believe that they will not be treated to the same fancy maneuvers.

However, with the element of surprise gone, whether the Bucks can move the ball as well as they did in their first series against Duke remains to be seen.

If Jerry Fields is ready for full-time action West Coast fans may see the Bucks at their best for more than 6 minutes and the score may show it.

SOUTHERN CAL will go without the services of first-string quarterback, Willie Wood, who is out for at least the next five games with a shoulder injury.

But sophomores Ben Charges and Jim Maples displayed ample ability to direct the Trojan attack, engineering two touchdown drives after Wood left the game.

Southern Cal was not the only team plagued by quarterback injuries. Illinois' John Easterbrook missed their opener with Indiana and will be sidelined for an indefinite period with a damaged ligament in his right foot.

FORTUNATELY Jerry Fields fared better than Woods and Easterbrook. If his shoulder heals as expected he will be ready for full time action Friday night.

The only extensive outdoor display in the United States adjoins the Air Force Museum located on Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

Interested In FB, Bowling?

The Intramural Office has two important notices concerning touch football and bowling.

1. Any independent, dorm or fraternity group that would like to enter a team in intramural football are asked to come to the Intramural office, room 250, in the Natatorium as soon as possible. Deadline for entering a team is Wednesday noon, Oct. 7.

2. Regarding entering a team in bowling, you are asked to contact the Intramural office at ext. 609. Entries close Tuesday noon, Oct. 13.

3. The first coed recreational swim of the fall quarter will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Men's Natatorium, 7-9 p.m.

Men and woman students, faculty and administrative staffs and families are welcomed. Men students must have fall quarter 1959 privilege cards. Women students must have current schedule cards.

Faculty and administrative staff may use the 1958-59 privilege card until Nov. 1.

Anyone interested in officiating touch football is asked to contact room 250 in the Natatorium. Officials will be paid.

Vic's Kicks Set 4 Marks

In the punting department, Vic Janowicz, a former Heisman Award winner, holds four of the six Ohio State records. In 1950 he booted 21 times against Michigan, totaling 685 yards for the day.

The following year, Vic punted 62 times and gained 2,446 yards for the season. Fred Morrison holds the most yards per kick in one game of 57.3. Morrison set this mark against Wisconsin in 1949, gaining 229 yards on four punts.

The Ohio State team of 1939 holds the most yards per kick for one season record with 54 punts. The total average for the punts was 42.5 per try.

Hayes Comments on Buck Victory

By Bill Teague

Coach Woody Hayes gave a post-mortem report on the Duke-Ohio State game before some 20 sportswriters Monday at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Here's what Hayes had to say about the Buckeyes:

Jim Houston—"Got the most tackles in the game."

Mike Ingram—"Our best defensive man."

DICK MICHAEL—"His performance caused us to move him up to the first team this week."

Bob Ferguson—"Looked good . . . ran hard. And he was our best blocking back."

Bob White—"He wasn't up to par physically but did a good job blocking."

BILL GERMAN—"Showed he is an excellent defensive man and we'll try to use him more on offense."

Tom Matte—"His job on that last drive proved he has the all-around ability to be a Big Ten quarterback."

Chuck Bryant—"Did a good job on defense . . . looked the best he has this fall."

GABE HARTMAN—"Our best offensive guard in the game."

Hayes said the squad came out of the game without serious injury. He said quarterback Jerry Fields will be back in practice Tuesday, and probably in top shape for Friday night's game in Los Angeles. He added that the injuries to end Tom Perdue and center Jene Watkins are minor.

"Generally," Hayes said, "our sophomores held up well with few mistakes. Sophomores have to come of age in a hurry and it looks as if we made no mistake in our selection."

GRAND SLAM

Michigan State's co-ed gymnast Ernestine Russell won four gold medals in the 1959 Pan American Games, competing for her native Canada.

COACH ESCO SARKINEN, who scouted Southern California, called them "the toast of the coast."

"They have a fine all-around team, as good as any in the Big Ten," Sarkinen said. "It will be a tough test for us."

Bucks Work Out Under the Lights

Due to temperatures of over 90 degrees, Woody Hayes had his crew out practicing under the lights on a high school field last night.

The practice will come in handy for the Bucks next weekend when they meet the so-far unbeaten Southern California team on the West Coast.

A blistering afternoon made Hayes decide to shift his practice session to the nighttime. The Bucks usually work out in the afternoon.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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. 11
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1959

Tuesday, September 29:

Family Plays Tryout, 202 Derby Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
"Mary Stuart" Tryout, 207 Derby Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Tryout, 229 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Executive Committee of the Ohio Public Health Association, Faculty Lounge of Sisson Hall, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Registration, Dean of Women, 215 Pomereene Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Columbus Illini Club Luncheon Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1:15 p.m.
Ohio Staters Credentials Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Student Senate Executive Council Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Sigma Theta Tau Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30:

4-H, Farm Bureau, and Grange Open House, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Homecoming Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Family Plays Tryout, 202 Derby Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Mary Stuart" Tryout, 207 Derby Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Tryout, 229 Derby Hall, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Natural Resources Institute Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
National Alphean Society Luncheon Meeting, 331-ABCEDEF, Ohio Union, 1 to 4 p.m.
Strollers Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Circle "K" Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 6:50 p.m.
Delta Sigma Delta Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
National Association of Social Workers Dinner Meeting, 331-ABCEDEF, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 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.
Strollers Dramatic Society Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Lambados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10 p.m.
Registration, Dean of Women, 215 Pomereene Hall, 8 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, October 1:

Homecoming Queen Elimination, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Treasurer's Class, 102 Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Hygiene Proficiency Examination, 100 Hagerty Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
U.S. Power Squadron, 100, 115, 203, 210, 213, 214 Ives Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, W8LT, Building 26, River Road Dormitories, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 329AB, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 2 p.m.
Council of Graduate Students Convocation Reception, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
All Agriculture Council Meeting, 329C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Homecoming Dance Ticket Committee Meeting, 329C, Ohio Union, 7 to 7:50 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Registration, Dean of Women, 215 Pomereene Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mortar Board China Display, 213 Pomereene Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Class Room Changes for the Autumn Quarter, 1959

Following are classes reassigned from Denney Hall:

Course No.	Time	Room	Course No.	Time	Room
ARTS SURVEY					
605	Daily 10	Derby Hall 100-A	507	Daily 12	Derby Hall 104
EDUCATION					
517	M W Alt F 10-12	College Road Annex	507a	Daily 1	Derby Hall 104
ENGLISH					
400	M W F 8	Derby Hall 202	510	Daily 2	Derby Hall 104
	M W F 9	Brown Hall 213	511	Daily 3	Derby Hall 100-A
	M W F 10	Townshend Hall 212	519	Daily 4	Townshend Hall 221
	M W F 11	Lord Hall 233	507a	Tu Th 7-8:30 p.m.	Derby Hall 101
	M W F 12	Derby Hall 101	510	M W F 9	Derby Hall 102
	M W F 1	Stillman Hall 201		M W F 3	Derby Hall 102
	M W F 2	Lord Hall 107	511	M w f 1	Derby Hall 228
	M W F 3	Derby Hall 101	519	M W 9; One Hr. Arr.	Townshend Hall 221
	M W F 4	Derby Hall 100-A		M W 11; One Hr. Arr.	Derby Hall 312-A
	M W F 5	Derby Hall 100-A		Tu Th 9; One Hr. Arr.	Derby Hall 312
406	Daily 12	Derby Hall 204		Tu Th 11; One Hr. Arr.	Derby Hall 101
407	Daily 12	Derby Hall 215-A	521	M W F 11	Derby Hall 104
408	M W F 12	Derby Hall 225	529	Daily 10	Hayes Hall 204
416	M W F 9	Derby Hall 109	540	Daily 11	Derby Hall 102
	Daily 11	Derby Hall 310		Daily 2	Derby Hall 100-A
417	M W F 8	Derby Hall 312-A	550	Daily 3	Derby Hall 104
	M W F 9	New Physics Building 241		Daily 8	Derby Hall 104
	M W F 10	Mendenhall Laboratory 212	563	Daily 9	Derby Hall 104
	M W F 11	Mendenhall Laboratory 112		Daily 1	Derby Hall 100-A
	M W F 12	Derby Hall 100-A	564	Daily 10	Derby Hall 104
	M W F 1	Derby Hall 330	609	Daily 9	Townshend Hall 222
	M W F 2	Mendenhall Laboratory 305	627	Daily 1	Derby Hall 316
	M W F 3	Derby Hall 207	635	Daily 10	Townshend Hall 219
	M W F 4	Derby Hall 200	636	Daily 11	Derby Hall 311
	M W F 5	Derby Hall 103	641	Daily 1	Derby Hall 102
	Tu Th 8-9:30	Journalism Building 212	653	Daily 3	Derby Hall 215-A
	Tu Th 9:30-11	Journalism Building 212	677	Daily 2	Derby Hall 225
	Tu Th 11-12:30	Derby Hall 100-A	690	Daily 11	Townshend Hall 218
	Tu Th 12:30-2	Derby Hall 229		Daily 2	Derby Hall 228
	Tu Th 2-3:30	Brown Hall 201	708	Daily 2	Derby Hall 200
418	M W F 8	Derby Hall 330	715	Daily 3	Derby Hall 225
	M W F 9	Lord Hall 233	735	Daily 11	Main Library 309
	M W F 10	Townshend Hall 221	736	Daily 9	Main Library 309
	M W F 11	Lord Hall 211	772	Daily 1	English Library
	M W F 12	Derby Hall 202	852	M W 3-5	Derby Hall 316
	M W F 1	Brown Hall 207	880	Daily 10	English Library
	M W F 2	Brown Hall 207	GEODESY		
	M W F 3	Derby Hall 228	540	Tu Th 8	Veterinary Laboratory 102
	M W F 4	Derby Hall 207	545	Tu Th 9	Veterinary Laboratory 102
	M W F 5	Derby Hall 201	600	M W F 1	Veterinary Laboratory 102
	Tu Th 8-9:30	Derby Hall 109	660	M W F 10	Veterinary Laboratory 102
	Tu Th 9:30-11	Townshend Hall 221	742	M W F 9	Veterinary Laboratory 102
	Tu Th 11-12:30	Derby Hall 312-A	PHILOSOPHY		
	Tu Th 12:30-2	Derby Hall 202	400	F 3	Townshend Hall 214
502	M W F 2	Townshend Hall 222	401	M W F 1	Dentistry Building 111
505	Daily 8	Dentistry 111		Tu Th 1	Dentistry Building 111
	Daily 9	Townshend Hall 221		Tu Th 3	Townshend Hall 201
	Daily 10	Townshend Hall 223	402	Daily 8	Townshend Hall 220
	Daily 11	Derby Hall 102		Daily 1	Townshend Hall 223
	Daily 11	Derby Hall 304		Daily 2	Page Hall 109
PSYCHOLOGY					
			516	M W F 11	Townshend Hall 212
			517	MW Alter F 10-12	Veterinary Laboratory 106
			551	M W F 11	Robinson Laboratory 254-S
			601	Daily 10	Hughes Hall 218
			646	Daily 9	Arps Hall 267
			663	M W F 10	Hughes Hall 312

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT

Desirable Room—½ block to N. High St. Privileges if desired. AM-2-4156.

Students (adults only)—Private furnished duplex apartment. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. AM-8-4452.

For Colored—4 room furnished apartment for girls; walking distance to campus. AX-1-9598.

Male Student to share 5-room apartment. Flat \$30 month. Come to 36½ Chittenden anytime after Friday evening, Sept. 25.

NICE ROOM—Private home, share bath. Breakfast privileges. Older student. AM-2-9496.

ROOM IN NEW HOME—Private entrance and bath. AM-2-6270.

2 Room efficiency apartment, near campus. Graduate student or employed adult. AX-9-7461.

Nice sleeping rooms for men students; also twin room. AX-4-1038 before 6 p.m.

Room, quiet. Beauty Rest mattress. Indianapolis and Maynard. AM-2-6221 or AM-2-0318.

First floor 3-room furnished apartment; shower, gas furnace, parking, utilities paid; \$90.00. HU-8-2742; AX-4-2723.

North, unfurnished apartment, 10-minutes from O.S.U. in new 4-family building in quiet development; spacious 2 bedrooms, bath up; liv. rm., Kitchen-dining area down. Disposal, full basement, gas heat. \$87.00 mo. After 5 p.m., except Sat., AX-1-0256.

Four large rooms; private bath and entrance; upper duplex. 19th and N. 4th. HU-6-8197.

Half brick double, good location on Summit St. near shopping center and schools. Six rooms, furnished, third floor and garage. No pets. AM-2-3273.

49 W. DUNCAN ST.—One-half double, unfurnished, 5 rooms and bath—\$75.00. 36 E. Maynard Ave., 5 rooms and bath, unfurnished, utilities paid—\$75.00. 380 Wyandot Ave., furnished apartment, 2 large rooms and bath, utilities paid—\$60.00. AM-8-0224, AM-8-2896.

3 room Unfurnished Apartment—Stove, refrigerator, utilities, garage furnished. \$80.00. High-15th area. Call AX-9-8536, 38 E. 15th Ave.

58 W. Woodruff—3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor. AX-9-8290.

Room for Student, \$8.00 week, home of two near Blenheim and High. 121 Northridge Rd., AM-2-6371.

4 room modern upper apartment with private entrance, separate utilities. AX-9-5033.

Newly decorated furnished efficiency. Utilities, telephone, and garage. Convenient for married couple. No pets or children. \$70.00. AM-2-7512.

Approved rooms for graduate students or University employed women. Privileges arranged. AX-1-6221. 400 W. 7th Ave.

Furnished apartment; 2 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor, private entrance, newly decorated. 2 blocks from campus. 1576 Neil Ave., AX-9-8597.

FOR SALE

TREES AND RAVINE—Quality, well kept 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., w.b.f.p., din. rm., screened porch overlooking ravine. Gas furnace. Priced to sell \$13,900. Owner will help finance.

Brick, 3 bedrooms, Clintonville, ½ block to High, \$17,800. Owner will help finance.

2 Dutch Colonials—Clintonville, 1½ baths, \$16,800 and \$15,800.

North 4th near Maynard—3 bdr., \$9,500. Owner will help finance.

LITZINGER REALTY
AM-2-6789, AM-2-8838

Mobile Home; 1955-32' Fairlane with awning, patio; landscaped, excellent condition. Must sell. AX-1-6360, after 5 p.m.

Sale or Rent—Immediate occupancy, 1½ story, 3 bedrooms, single frame house, 6 years old. Rec. room in dry heated basement, roomy but efficient floor plan. Located 15 minutes north from campus at 3288 Walmar Dr., very handy to bus, schools, shopping center. J. C. Gilfert, Asst. Prof. of Elect. Engr., AM-3-5543.

Two bedroom house, garage plus, ½ acre, river location, 30 minutes from campus, immediate possession. Call Barbara Kay, Station 39, Hagerty Hall.

74 E. Lane Ave.—Near campus. Pleasant furnished 2nd floor bedroom with porch. Your own kitchenette in basement. No undergraduates. \$32.00 single, \$37.00 double. AX-4-2254, AX-4-2723.

TWIN SINGLE—One block north, on hillside, half acre yard, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, disposal, recreation room with piano, corner windows. 244 E. Norwich, AX-9-2441.

1948 Pontiac 2-door, new battery, snow tires, reliable, \$95.00. BE-5-2730.

Zeiss monocular research microscope; triple nose piece, mechanical stage; 2X, 7X, & 10X Periplan eye pieces; Leitz Apochromatic objectives, 16MM, 4MM, & 2MM Oel. L. C. Coleman, University Extension 151, days, AM-3-2238 Eves.

BABY SITTING

Infants, children care in my home. Hour, day and week. AM-3-1086.

Woman or girl to care for pre-school boy in his home, Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. References required. AM-3-1360, after 6 p.m.

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

Faculty wife will give good child care in my home—AX-1-0539.

MISCELLANEOUS

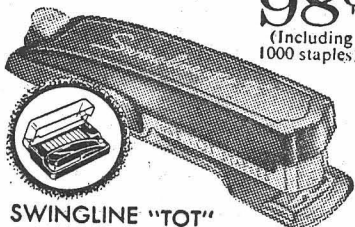
Wanted: Laboratory assistant part or full time. Some training in chemistry or biology. AX-9-3148, Ext. 723. Ask for Dr. Lessler.

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.

Wanted: Girl to share modern apartment with 2 others—133 W. 10th Ave., 5 to 7 p.m.

(Continued on page 8)

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Ohio has 391 newspapers, 26,350 restaurants, 2,096 hotels and motels, 551 motion picture theaters (drive-ins bring this total to over 800).

Tallmadge had the first deaf-and-mute school in Ohio. When a school was started in Columbus in 1827, Tallmadge pupils were transferred here.



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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

Future Could Bring Answer To Baldness

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(UPI)—Baldness, gray hair and wrinkles, and other marks of aging are being studied from the inside out at a research laboratory on the Rutgers Prep School campus.

Dr. Joseph F. Migliarese and associates in the biological research laboratories, dissatisfied with current explanations for the fading blush of youth, are using a "what-dun-it" approach.

They want to know: What body chemical makes hair gray; what causes baldness; what withers skin.

COMBINING EFFORTS in the multi-pronged research venture are scientists from the fields of physiology, dermatology, pharmacology, histopathology, biochemistry, enzymology and bionucleonics.

The laboratories, operated by Colgate-Palmolive Co., have, in effect, a blank check to speed them along the road to new knowledge about man's—and woman's—thorniest problems.

Dr. Migliarese said that once the development of baldness, wrinkles and graying are explained from the "inside out" it should be much easier to hood-wink nature.

DR. MIGLIARESE isn't certain that aging positively explains balding and leathery skin. He said: "If it does, then how do you account for the fact that some elder persons have relatively few wrinkles, hair that isn't gray and hairlines that don't recede?"

The scientists first will work at the test tube level and with laboratory animals. Eventually, they will study human volunteers.

Dr. Migliarese said animals get gray and even bald in older age.

DURING THE studies, the scientists expect to put a "sweat shop" to work, including perspiration in subjects—volunteers from Rutgers University willing to work up a sweat for science and, incidentally, \$5 a session.

Dr. Migliarese scotched the idea that baldness, by the way, is a mark of manliness. Recent research, he said, has more or less exploded this "myth."

He explained that there is no scientifically demonstrated cure for the kind of baldness that affects most naked-domed men.

THIS IS BELIEVED to be caused by an hereditary characteristic

transmitted through mother to son. But the loss of hair that sometimes follows a disease will usually be restored once the disease spends itself.

There is no cure either for gray hair. The color of hair is set by pigment in the cells of the central shaft of the hair before it pokes through the skin. It's no longer living tissue once it emerges.

AS FOR THE SKIN, the human body has approximately 17 square feet of skin, weighing five pounds. Skin, stretched in youth and robust days, loses its lubricating oils in old age. As the body frame shrinks and lubricant wells run dry, it sags and wrinkles.

These are the marks of aging the scientists hope basic research will help to blot out.

ZTA House Hit by Blaze

A flash fire in the back parking lot of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority last night threatened automobiles and surrounding property and provided plenty of excitement for fraternity row.

The fire was first noticed about 6:55 p.m. and was extinguished about 7:30. According to Tommi Moore, Ed-4, vice president of ZTA, the whole area behind the house, including trees and shrubs, caught fire.

Miss Moore said quick work on the part of the house boys and gardener prevented the fire from spreading to other property until fire equipment arrived.

The house boys and men from nearby fraternity houses also helped move cars out of the area.

Cause of the fire and the amount of damage have not been determined.

The Auto Album and Aviation Museum, the first industrial museum in Cleveland, Ohio, was established by Thompson Products, Inc. It traced the evolution of the automobile and airplane from pioneer days.

The first Methodist Church in Ohio was organized by Francis McCormick at Milford, Clermont County, in 1797.

Ancient Motels Found In Desert

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Dr. Nelson Glueck, of Cincinnati, who spends his summer exploring Israel's Negev Desert Wasteland, says he has found what appears to be the motels of 4,000 years ago.

Dr. Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion here, said he has tracked down old camp sites on what may have been a major east-west trade route across the Negev.

HE CONTENTS, after making archaeological studies in recent years, that the Negev once flourished with cities, farms, forests and a busy civilized life.

He said the camp sites were probably built by businessmen of the time and operated somewhat like modern motels, charging rent to passing caravans.

Some archaeologists suggest the route was important only in the 16th and 17th centuries. It winds 55 miles into present day Jordan and joins the ancient King's Highway, believed to be the route used by the Biblical Israelites in their flight out of Egypt.

DR. GLUECK said one camp site, covering about 12 acres, had house foundations with courtyards for livestock that traveled with caravans. The sites had what appeared to be terrace walls to capture rain.

He said, "Hundreds of people camped here at one time. From pottery fragments we found in the area, we can date the site back to the period of Abraham, some 4,000 years ago. Apparently the site was reoccupied 3,000 years ago."

Government Predicts New Smoking Record This Year

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The government predicted Monday that Americans would smoke a record 465,900,000,000 cigarettes this year despite charges linking tobacco use to cancer.

The Agriculture Department also estimated that the nation's 58,000,000 smokers would spend \$6,000,000,000 on cigarettes, a \$500,000,000 increase over last year.

THE DEPARTMENT said overall U.S. cigarette production would total 485,000,000,000 smokes but that an estimated 19,100,000,000 cigarettes would be exported for foreign use.

Agriculture experts said the big figures were only a foretaste of the future. They predicted cigarette production would jump another 18 per cent by 1965 and shoot up 53 per cent over current levels by 1975.

The experts noted that the forecasts, contained in the department's annual tobacco outlook report, were based on "trends in the 1955-59 period, a time when the relation of smoking to health received widespread publicity."

THIS WAS a reference to charges, denied by tobacco spokesmen, that cigarette smoking is connected with some types of cancer.

Department officials warned, however, that their forecasts could be affected by future findings of smoking-and-health researchers.

Cigar and cigarillo production in 1959, the department said, probably would be near 6,900,000,000, or 350,000,000 above 1958 and the highest since 1923.

THE OUTPUT of pipe and "roll-your-own" probably will be about 74,000,000 pounds; down 2 per cent from 1958. No increase was expected in 1960, the department said.

The outlook report estimated that some 58,000,000 persons in the continental United States and the armed forces overseas now smoke cigarettes regularly. This figure includes 58 per cent of all men and 36 per cent of women over the age of 15.

Despite the fact that the aver-

Tiger's Hard-Up For Right Stripes

LEICESTER, England—(UPI)—The tigers are changing their spots, and they're finding it is not so easy.

The 11 drummers and buglers of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment—known for time immemorial as "The Tigers"—have appealed for a new set of tiger skins to wear with their dress uniform.

But not any old tiger skins, said Col. J. Atcher. They want them from medium-sized tigers.

"The skin of a big tiger would make a small drummer look ridiculous," he explained.

MOOT COURT OPENS

Some 139 new students in the College of Law were given a demonstration of an appellate hearing by officers of the Moot Court last Friday morning in the courtroom of the New Law Building.

The purpose of the hearing was to give first year law students a sample of the training Moot Court members receive in Ohio Appellate practice.

age U.S. smoker now is using 15 per cent more cigarettes than 10 years ago, he is consuming only 1.5 per cent more tobacco.

Experts said this was due to the

growing use of filter tips and the adoption of manufacturing methods which put tobacco stem material, much of which was formerly discarded, into cigarettes.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I get money.

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept—the secretaries wept—I wept—my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morris and Marlboros—and some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro—a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manly. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

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* * *

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.



SOMETHING NEW—Daylene Hogue, Ed-3, (left) and Carolyn Thorson, Ed-4, browse in the new paperback section of the closed reserve room in the Main Library. —Photo by Tom Calovini.

Library Receives Paperbacks

By John Flippins

A collection of paperback classics has been added to the Main Library this quarter.

The paperback library consists of 250 titles and is installed in the Closed Reserve Room.

EUGENE HOLTMAN, circulation librarian, headed up the paperback project. He said the purpose was twofold.

"My idea was first of all to supplement the hardback classics we now have in the stacks," he said.

He added that there are not enough copies of basic non-fiction classics commonly read by college students.

HOLTMAN SAID the second purpose was to stimulate students to read more of the classics.

"Many students are not aware of the good books available in the stores," he said, "but here the attractive books are readily exposed to the student."

The books are not catalogued and can be taken out for a week.

Mrs. Kennedy Retires

(Continued from page 1)

ernized Women's Residence Hall cafeteria was opened and only last year the new million-dollar Men's Residence dining hall was completed.

From 1940 to 1958 Mrs. Kennedy, who is also an associate professor in the School of Home Economics, directed her activities from an improvised, "cramped" office in the basement of Mack Hall. Last year, though, she moved into new and more sufficient quarters in the west wing of Baker Hall.

HOW DOES this "veteran" of Ohio State feel when she goes from one dining hall to the next, from one area to another which she helped plan?

"It simply gives you a thrill to see your plans developed, to see the results of your efforts," she said.

Mrs. Kennedy has both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Missouri.

HER HUSBAND, a noted entomologist, was a former professor at Ohio State. He died in 1952 after 25 years of marriage. She has a son, Bruce, who is a graduate student at Ohio State, and a daughter, Mary, who lives in Wisconsin with her husband.

For the future, Mrs. Kennedy hopes to do some traveling, to cook in her W. 10th Ave. home, and to spend time with her hobby of rose culture.

Also, of course, she will visit the campus occasionally to visit

with former employees.

Succeeding Mrs. Kennedy will be J. Robert Zellmer, who has the new title of director of university food services. He has been foods manager at the Ohio Union since 1951.

Dr. Dewey's Services Set

Funeral services for Dr. Ralph L. Dewey, 58, professor of economics, will be tomorrow, 2 p.m. at Southwick Funeral Home.

Dr. Dewey, who suffered a heart attack on the University Golf Course Sunday, served on the Ohio State staff from 1926 to 1935 as an instructor and later as a professor in the department of economics. He was also a former assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Dewey, a native of Solon, Ohio, was a member of the transportation advisory committee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He formerly served on the staff of the U.S. Department of Commerce, the War Food Administration, the National Resources Planning Board and the War Production Board.

Dr. Dewey is survived by his wife, Edna R; a son, Donald J. wife, Edna R; a son, Donald J.; two grandchildren and two brothers.

Classifieds

(Continued from page 1)

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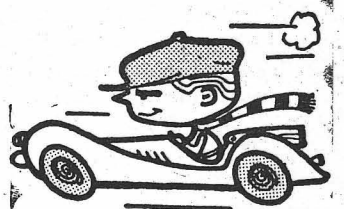
(Continued from page 4)

lis J. Bailey, physical education (women).

Those promoted to assistant professor, part-time, are:

Gilbert S. Guiler and William H. Knight, agricultural education; James R. Hull, John E. Aldrich and Bernard S. Snyder, dentistry; Atis K. Freimanis, Theodore E. Sopp and Anthimos Christoforidis.

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