



Ohio State NROTC students were among more than 1900 midshipmen who underwent intensive training this Summer at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Shown above receiving instruction in setting up a public address system for controlling the flow of supplies to the beach are (left to right, kneeling) Earl C. Dugan, Com-3, Donald T. Johnson, Ag-3, and William M. Watson, Engr-3.

## Yanks Arrive In Style—On Dental Front, That Is

Patients will find it hard to remember that aching tooth when seated either in the luxurious waiting rooms or in the chairs themselves, in the new Dentistry Building in the Medical Center.

Quiet, soothing greens, grays, blues, and yellows will

## Plan Mineral Conference Next Month

Two Ohio State appointees are serving on the committee making preparations for the Ohio Mineral Industries Conference Sept. 25-26, on the campus.

Prof. Mars G. Fontana, department of metallurgy, and William G. Wilcox, director of the Bureau of Public Relations, are the committee members who will represent the University. The University will join with the mineral industry and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources in sponsoring the conference, first of its kind in the state.

The committee is headed by Horton H. Hampton, of the Nickel Plate Railroad. Members of the committee were appointed by President Bevis.

In announcing the conference, Mr. Hampton said, "Our total industrial development is dependent on the mineral products of Ohio. They are actually the very bases of our economic structure. Among other things, the conference will enable top management in the various branches of the mineral industry to get together for a discussion of mutual problems in this critical period."

"An important objective of the conference," he added, "will be to acquaint the industry with the research facilities available through Ohio State, Battelle and similar organizations and services already available through these organizations and other existing state agencies."

\*grace the interior of the structure, which will open Fall Quarter.

Dental students will work and study in one of the most up-to-date buildings in the country. Constructed in a modernistic mode, the structure boasts sound-treated ceilings with flush lights, individual work cubicles for students, a surgical amphitheater seating 25, and two lecture rooms seating 120 in each.

The three-story building will also contain laboratories for the teaching of dental technique to students, for microscopic studies, for research, and diagnosis.

On the ground floor will be the School of Dental Technology, along with the diagnostic labs and teaching-technique labs.

The second floor almost duplicates the ground floor. On both floors are found the cubicles in which students work with patients. There are 60 of these individual units on each floor.

"These cubicles are something new," said Dr. Hamilton B. G. Robinson, College of Dentistry, "inasmuch as they are completely enclosed."

The cubicles provide a miniature office for the dental student. Each one contains a chair and the necessary equipment. They are divided into units of ten, with one instructor to each unit.

Directly opposite each cubicle is a lab for student use.

Also duplicated on the two floors is a lecture room which seats 120.

Administrative offices, four X-ray examining units, a film library, recovery units for patients, and locker rooms for staff members are also located on the second floor. A central photography unit is also located here, where movies are made of special cases.

On the third floor is the book-

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Branch Rickey, Top Dodger Exec, To Give Commencement Address

## War Threat Holds Up New Dorms

By Dick Kubik and Don McFarland

"The Korean hostilities have made the possibilities of dormitory construction on campus more obscure," Jacob B. Taylor, vice-president and business manager, told LANTERN reporters last week.

It had been hoped that money for dormitory construction might be obtained from a federal revolving fund or from the surplus of State Legislature appropriations. However, President Truman has already sidetracked the revolving fund appropriations into the nation's war effort.

### Only Sources

These appear to be the only two sources open to Ohio State for dormitory construction because of a ruling that the State legislature cannot appropriate funds for such purposes.

Mr. Taylor added that the University is vitally interested in the development of dormitories on campus because the need is there, but any tentative action must be set aside for the moment.

Plans for new dormitories have not been drawn up; they have reached only the talking stage.

### Curtailment Due

As yet, the University has received no official notice of curtailment of its building program. Speculation, however, if the situation in Korea becomes more acute would lead one to believe that such a notice will be forthcoming.

The outlook for housing this Fall seems to be as speculative as the dormitory situation. It, too, hinges on the Korean situation. The number of men attending the University next Fall, the number of rooms available, and the number of restrictions, such as rent control, are only a few of the factors which can affect facilities as well as prices.

## Brainy Students Will Get Draft Deferments

Selective Service officials in Washington have authorized local draft boards to defer brainy students who have completed at least a year of college and are planning to continue their education this Fall.

The policy applies to students who were in the upper half of their classes, scholastically, during the last year in which they attended college.



Branch Rickey

## Exercises At Stadium 9 a. m., Sept. 1

The Commencement speaker for the Summer Quarter exercises on Sept. 1 will be one of the nation's top baseball executives, Branch Rickey. Mr. Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will deliver the principal address before a graduating class of approximately 1,100.

A native Ohioan, the Brooklyn Dodger prexy was born in Stockdale and received his first two degrees from Ohio Wesleyan University. He also holds a law degree from the University of Michigan and honorary degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, McKendree College and the University of Rochester.

### No Rookie

Mr. Rickey has managed teams in both major leagues and has served as administrative head of clubs in each big league as well. He was twice named baseball's "Executive of the Year" by the Sporting News, national weekly, and in 1944 received the Bill Slocum award for long-term service to baseball from the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Long active in civic enterprises and youth programs, he has served as trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University and Westminster College.

Presiding at the Summer convocation will be Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice-president in charge of student affairs. The Rev. Harry G. Ford, pastor of the Tenth Ave. Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

### Welcome To Alumni

Hugh Jenkins, alumni member of the Athletic Board, will welcome the new graduates to the ranks of the alumni. Max T. Lloyd, A-4, former head cheerleader and president of Ohio Students Party Associated, will deliver the response in behalf of the Summer graduates.

Weather permitting, the ceremonies will begin in the Stadium at 9 a. m. In the event of rain, the convocation will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

## Professor Resigns To Accept New Post

Dr. David F. Beard, department of agronomy, has accepted a post with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Beard will act as principal agriculturist and assistant head of the division of forage crops and disease of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

## Calendar

Aug. 11-12-14—Play, "The Silver Whistle," University Players, Stadium Theater, 8 p. m.

Aug. 11 — Graduate Open House, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Aug. 12—Dance, Baker Hall Parking Lot, 9 p. m.

Aug. 13—Supper and program, Indianola Student Center, 5 p. m.

Aug. 15—Movie, "Intruders In The Dust," University Hall Chapel, 2 and 4 p. m.

Aug. 16 — Education Forum, "Mental Health in the Modern Schools," Hughes Hall, 2 p. m.

Aug. 17 — Duplicate Bridge, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Aug. 17—Dance Lessons, Room 30, Men's Gym, 7 p. m.

## Naval Reserve Announces Many Ratings Open

Capt. R. T. McDaniel, USNR, announced today that vacancies exist in the Columbus Organized Surface Brigade of the Naval Reserve for men and women between the ages of 17 and 39. "These vacancies are for both veterans and non-veterans," Captain McDaniel said.

One day's pay is given Reserve trainees for each training period attended, and two weeks active duty, with pay, is also made available annually to reservists.

Columbus units have positions in practically all ratings, and ex-Navy personnel may re-enlist in the ratings previously held. Weekly meetings are held at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 240 N. Sandusky St.

Interested persons may visit the Training Center, 104 Mithoff St., any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening.

## Stadium Theater A Success After First Season

By Bob Bolen

When the crewmen begin to take down the flats and carry them back to Derby Hall Tuesday, the Stadium Theater will have become a thing of the past for the Summer of 1950.

The initial season has been such a success that its promoters agree that there'll be another next year. "We've already begun to make plans for a better and bigger theater season next Summer," said Prof. John H. McDowell, director of theater.

The theater will have new and better facilities next year he added. There will be new lighting equipment, a new sized theater, and new seats.

A new sized and shaped acting area is being planned along with

a new top for the theater. The shape of the theater itself may also be changed.

"We never anticipated such a successful season," Dr. McDowell added. The theater has achieved nationwide attention. Variety and the New York Times have carried stories on what has been proclaimed the first stadium theater in the country.

The theater really started some time ago. There was much discussion over its type and location, but the speech department directors finally decided on the Stadium location.

Opportunities were open to anyone in the area and not only students who were interested in working with a Summer theater.

It is estimated that nearly 30

roles in the six Summer shows were played by persons who were not connected with the campus. An even greater number of persons

The Wednesday night presentation of "The Silver Whistle" is reviewed on page 8 today.

from the community helped on production crews.

Nearly every night the theater's 440 seats were sold and people turned away from the box office. The present show, "The Silver Whistle," was sold out several days before it opened and the cast and crew volunteered to give an extra performance next Monday. Standing room was sold for several performances.

Sam Wilson, Columbus Dispatch

drama critic, said, "The Stadium Theater has been an exceedingly successful first try. The productions have been good. The shows have been of the popular nature and have given people of Columbus something different to do in the Summer."

He and Gertrude Wolfe, acting Columbus Citizen theater editor, both agreed that all of the plays have been directed so as to take full advantage of the potentialities of the arena style staging.

### Theater Great

Mrs. Wolfe added, "Summer theaters are a great idea in general. The Stadium Theater has been great in particular. The high caliber of acting and direction proved to be the most exciting dramatic venture to come here (Columbus)

in a long time."

The theater season has included "The Male Animal," "At War With the Army," "The Winslow Boy," "Born Yesterday," "Life With Mother," and "The Silver Whistle."

Directing the productions were Dr. Charles McGaw, Dr. Everett M. Schreck, and Roy Bowen. Assistant directors included Beverly Stroud, Eugene Gerrard, Robert E. Johnson, Doug Conrod, Bill Fraher, and Walter Adelsperger.

The permanent production staff included Eugene Q. Hoak, technical director; Don Dupre, stage manager; Kathryn Lee Hall, costumes and make-up; Joseph E. Elleman, lighting; Eugene Gerrard, business manager; Bill Fraher, Doug Conrod, Ruth Russell, publicity.



# Morrison Faces Krall In All-Star Grid Tilt

"Curly" Morrison will be toting the pigskin again Friday night when the College All-Stars meet the Philadelphia Eagles at Soldier Field in Chicago. Jerry Krall will be there, too, only this time Morrison and Krall will be on opposite sides of the line.

"Curly" will be sharing the full-back spot with "Six-Yard" Sitko of Notre Dame for the All-Stars, and Krall will be one of four players sharing the halfback position for the Eagles.

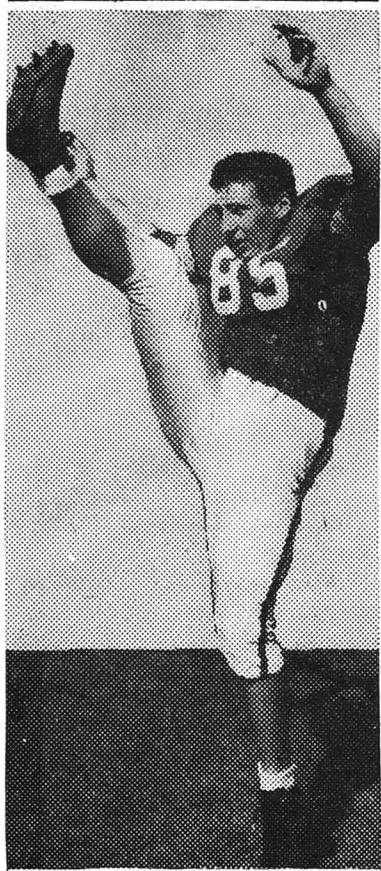
Jack Jennings was also chosen to play for the All-Stars, but because of a "skip" in his heart beat he will be unable to play. However, Jack reported to the Chicago Cardinals two weeks ago.

The All-Stars are sporting one of the biggest name backfields ever to participate in the annual fray. With players like Walker of SMU; "Choo Choo" Justice of N. C.; Morrison of Ohio State; Coach Anderson's biggest job will be getting the right quarterback to run the big boys through their paces.

Coach "Greasy" Neale of the Eagles said that he expected to see a lot of scoring in the game, and expected to be scored on at least two or three times. The All-Star forward wall, composed of Leon Hart and Jim Martin of Notre Dame; Clayton Tonnemaker and Leo Nomellini of Minnesota; and Don Winslow of Iowa, seems to be Coach Neale's biggest headache.

Tonnemaker, the outstanding center of the Big Nine last year, was elected defensive captain, while Doak Walker will handle the team when it has the ball.

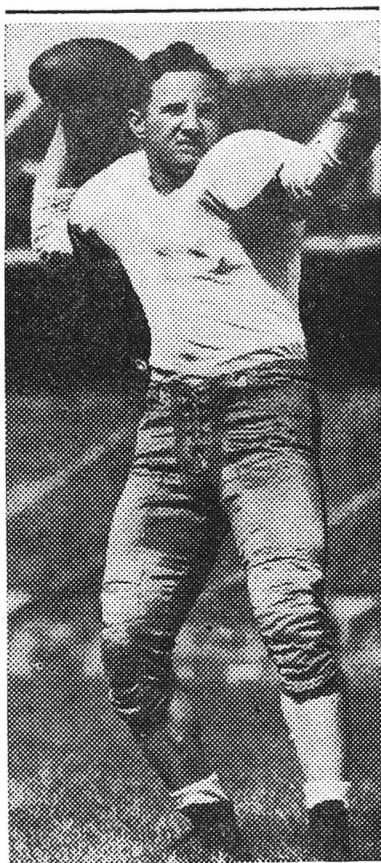
The All-Stars will be out to avenge a 38-0 drubbing given to last year's team by the Eagles. The All-Stars haven't beaten the pros since '47 but the sports scribes are picking the college boys Friday night.



FRED MORRISON  
Ohio State Fullback

## Thomas Takes Line Job

Russell Thomas, former Ohio State star, who captained the Detroit Lions last year, has been appointed football line coach at St. Bonaventure College.



JERRY KRALL  
Ohio State Halfback

## No Home Games Televised For Local Theater-goers

There won't be any televising of Ohio State's home football games for showing in movie theaters.

Ohio State and Minnesota were mentioned as possibilities for joining a proposal accepted by Michigan, Northwestern, and Illinois whereby their grid games would be piped directly to theaters with only a 25-second lag.

Ohio State's athletic director, Richard Larkins says, "This plan isn't a matter of inconsistency with the Big Ten's ban on live television. It's simply a question of seeking a solution by experimentation."

Larkins said that while Ohio State won't engage in the experiment, "We'll rest on whatever decision may be arrived at by the schools actually participating in it."

Ohio State's games, Larkins added, will be filmed and telecast on the Sunday following the day of the game.

Tuesday it was announced that both Illinois and Northwestern will theater-televising their games to three theaters in Chicago. Michigan games will be screened at one theater in Detroit. Earlier, the Big Ten banned live televising on grounds it might reduce receipts.

## Intramural Play-Offs Next Week

Finalists in the Intramural Softball playoffs will tangle for the title on the University diamond Monday night.

Rain threatened to wash out the semi-final games Thursday afternoon. Nine Old Men were scheduled to meet Delta Sigma Phi while the Has Beens were to battle Triangle.

Triangle, the only undefeated outfit in the tourney, blasted its way into the semi's by defeating Rogers, 16-9 and edging past Hillel, 9-7. Previously the Triangle team had copped the Beta League title by winning four straight.

Other Quarter Final Scores  
Nine Old Men, 13; ALCHE No. 4, 12.

Delta Sigma Phi, 15; Dual Certification, 11.

Has Beens, 8; Educators, 7.

## Chipman Shatters Giant Streak; Cleveland Splits With St. Louis

Bob Chipman's four-hitter and two timely doubles by Bob Elliott helped the Boston Braves shatter the Giants' current winning streak, ending the New York bid for a straight win record. The Giants had won their last eight games and piled up 17 victories out of 18.

But the conquering Philadelphia

Phillies tripped the Brooklyn Dodgers again to maintain their five-game lead in the National League. The Phillies' Meyer gave up 11 scattered hits as compared to the Brooks' Palica, who surrendered only six hits and got seven strike-outs. The score remained at 5-4 after Willie Jones scampered for home on a long fly ball with bases loaded in the eighth.

The Cleveland Indians split a two-night doubleheader with St. Louis, winning the first game behind reliever Al Benton, 4 to 3. Two big homers by Larry Doby account-

ed for all Indian runs.

A big five-run inning in the second game put the Tribe too far behind despite their repeated attempts to catch up, and the game ended 10-8. The loss dropped the Indians from their second-place tie with New York and put them three and a half games behind Detroit.

Vic Wert's 24th homer put the clincher on Freddie Hutchinson's 13th victory as the Detroit Tigers clawed the Chicago White Sox, 5-3. Hutchinson bested Ray Scarborough on nine hits and had 10 solid Tiger blows to back him up. His record is now 13-6.

## Students Moan Lack Of Extra Michigan Ducats

Indignant students turned to the LANTERN this week when they were refused extra Michigan game or season books for the coming grid schedule.

Checking with J. Edward Weaver, director of ticket sales, the LANTERN found that the Michigan-Ohio State contest had been formally announced as a sell-out on Aug. 3.

"This action had been taken," Mr. Weaver said, "as we preferred to make the announcement to one and all rather than surprise them when they came to the ticket office."

Apparently no announcement had been released on the campus to indicate that the Michigan game was a sell-out prior to the opening of sales to the general public Monday.

"Most students feel they have a priority for parents and friends, but unfortunately, that isn't so," Mr. Weaver declared. "The general public is getting a very meager crack at the situation anyway."

To bear out his last statement, Mr. Weaver noted that a total of 5,650 tickets were all that remained for each of the home games, other than Michigan.

Mr. Weaver said that students are being protected by the holding back of 18,000 student books. If there is not a demand for all of these, they will be turned over to the general public, but not until all student requirements have been filled, he explained.

In short, the filling of priority

ticket calls (from students, faculty, alumni and benefactors, and the visiting team) has resulted in no extra season books, and no Michigan game tickets.

## Robinson Retains Welter Crown

Sugar Ray Robinson pounded Charles Fusari last night for an easy 15-round victory, thus hanging on to his oft-threatened welterweight crown. Because of weighing in difficulties, this will probably be Sugar Ray's last fight as a welterweight.

The Irvington, N. J. challenger was fainted out of position time and time again when he attempted to use his much vaunted right hand punch. Robinson appeared to tire in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds, but came back to drive Fusari through the ropes.

## Ex-Student In Germany

A former Ohio State student, Capt. Rodney Kepley, is serving as special service officer at Heidelberg Military Post, with the occupation troops in Germany.

## IN PHILADELPHIA THE BULLETIN IS THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE . . .

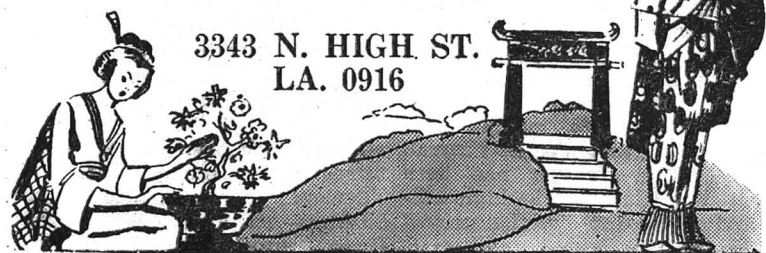


AT O.S.U. NEARLY EVERYONE  
READS THE LANTERN

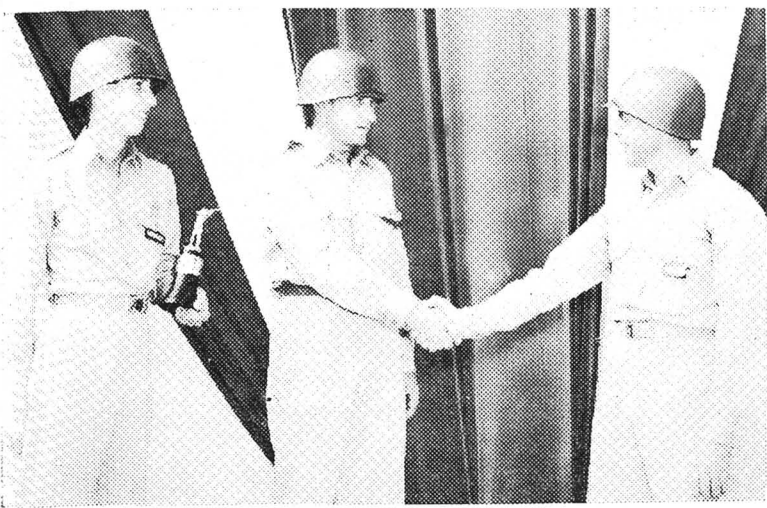
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## Coed Says Danes' Life Is 'Great'

An Ohio State agricultural student now studying farm life in Europe would like to bring Denmark back as a neighbor for Ohio.

Betty Jean Riddle, Ag-2, described the Danes as a friendly, happy, and hard working people in a recent letter to Wilbur B. Wood, junior dean of the College of Agriculture.

Miss Riddle is one of two Ohio State students now visiting in Europe under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange program. The other student, Richard F. Taylor, Ag-3, is studying farm life in Greece.

The Danes like to dance and "if it's to a tune they know, the rafters rock," declared Miss Riddle, a rural sociology major. She noted that children are taught to dance at the age of three years, and they will sing with very little persuasion.

In a comment about the beds used by Danes, Miss Riddle called their mattresses, "very flat and hard." For warmth they use a "smothering piece similar to the old feather tick."

According to Dean Wood, who is co-ordinator for the project, Miss Riddle is living with a wealthy Danish farm family. "She spends her time visiting neighboring farm units and is having the time of her life," said Dean Wood.

Both Miss Riddle and Taylor will return to the United States in November. They will then tour Ohio farm communities with pictures and descriptive talks on the rural way of life in Europe. They will re-enter Ohio State Winter Quarter.

## Orton Hall Is Memorial To Ohio's Geological Past

Orton Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, has an unusual history in relation to its architectural pattern and the materials used in its construction.

The building, constructed nearly 60 years ago, was designed by Frank L. Packard, a Columbus architect. The style is characteristic of the historical Romanesque, popular in Northern Italy and Southern France during the 11th and 12th centuries.

Orton Hall is a monument to the geological history of Ohio. It is constructed wholly of stones, more than 40 different kinds, gathered in the Buckeye State. The stones represent various sectors of the state, such as limestone from Dayton, Springfield and Columbus, and sandstone from Berea, Rockridge, and Mansfield.

The stones were laid in stratigraphic order, which means the oldest rocks form the base of the building, followed by rocks of later geological periods until at the top are found the "youngest" rocks. Rocks of the Silurian age form the basement, those of the Devonian age are found in the main entrance steps, and those of the Mississippian age form the tower.

Around the tower of the building are heads of prehistoric animals peculiar to different geologic periods in Ohio. These gargoyles, carved from red sandstone, gaze in all directions. Some represent dinosaurs, pterosaurs, and other prehistoric types.

Of course, the tower is notable mostly for the chimies located there. There were presented by the classes of '06 to '15, and were

Carleton H. Bankes, Ed-3 (center) receives congratulations from Maj. Darrell H. Burnett, after being selected as the most outstanding cadet at the ROTC Summer camp at Fort Eustis, Va. At left is Eugene A. McClintock, Com-3, holding the trophy he received for first place in marksmanship competition.

## Jots On Jobs

A male student, interested in working for room plus substantial salary, is now on call in the employment unit of the Student Financial Aids Office. Applicant should have at least two more years in college.

Comfortable living quarters with cooking facilities furnished in exchange for duties of caretaker in new building. Hours of work will not conflict with class schedule. Students interested in applying should contact the Employment Unit, Room 111, Administration Building, immediately.

## Students Serve As 'Guinea Pigs' For 'Pre-Tested' Psychology Exam

During the past few weeks some 1500 students at Western Reserve, Ohio, and Ohio State Universities have been pondering over hundreds of questions such as:

MUTUAL is the SAME as:

1. Horse race
2. Reciprocal
3. Insurance
4. Changeable
5. Speechless

These people have served as a psychologist's "sample" for establishing new, "pre-tested" questions for the 24th revision of the Ohio State Psychological Examination.

Dr. Herbert A. Toops, psychology department, who is supervising the revision, said that the new

exam will be ready for use at the beginning of Fall Quarter. The OSPE was first established in 1919 by the late Dr. George F. Arps, chairman of the psychology department at that time.

To get a "sample" for the first examination the University declared a holiday from classes while the students and some of the faculty volunteered their answers to Dr. Arps' questions. After the results were tabulated and the scores arranged on a percentile basis, the individual scores were correlated with the individual academic performance and graded as follows: 96 to 100, A; 76 to 95, B; 26 to 75, C; 6 to 25, D; and below 6, E.

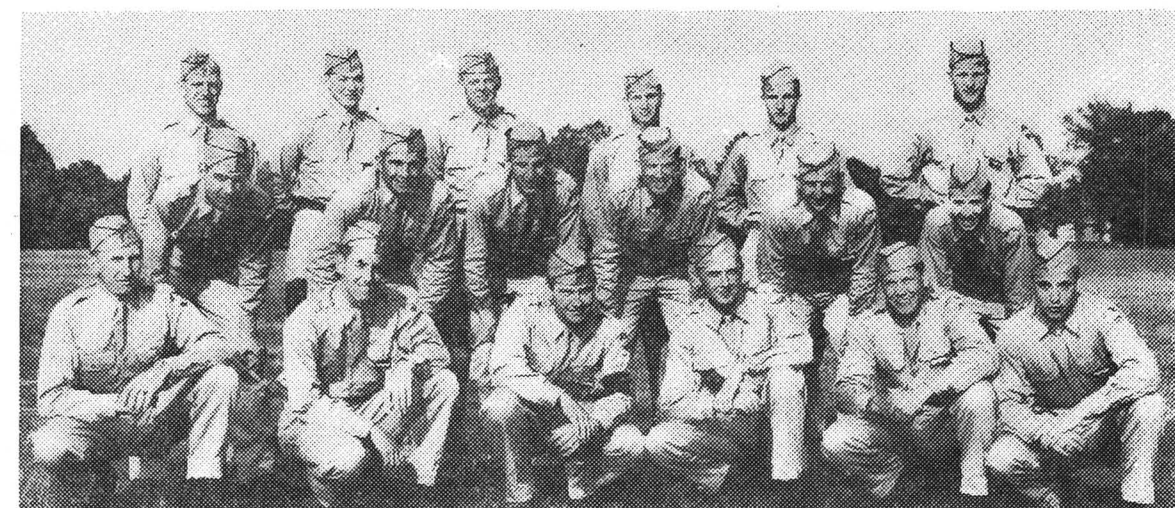
According to Dr. Toops, a student with a test score of 85 should be able to earn a "B" average with a reasonable amount of work.

formally dedicated on June 15, 1915. They were purchased at a cost of \$7,432.25, and weigh 25,000 pounds. These twelve chimies are part of the tradition of the University.

Undoubtedly many a freshman (and probably senior, too) has been puzzled about the huge boulder in front of the building near the northwest corner. The boulder is a relic of the Pleistocene ice age, and was carried down from Canada by glaciers. It was found near N. Fourth St. and Iuka Ave., and was moved to its present site around 1900.

In the entrance hall are 24 massive columns. They are numbered and refer to specific geologic ages. The capitals have been carved from medallions of many fossils common to Ohio. The floor tiles were also made from Ohio clay and form an attractive pattern.

It was the careful moulding of these detailed elements that has made Orton Hall an Ohio State landmark. It also has the distinction of wearing the name of the University's first president, Dr. Edward Orton. Dr. Orton, head of the department of geology, was mainly responsible for gathering the stones that went into the ivy-covered structure.



## TV Promotion To Be Discussed At Sales Confab

Television as an advertising medium and current trends in radio advertising will be discussed at the Advertising and Sales Promotion Conference Oct. 6-7, Dr. Kenneth Dameron, department of business organization, general conference chairman, has announced.

Dr. Dameron and Dr. James C. Yocum, professor of marketing, are also members of the conference steering committee.

TV and AM radio media will be considered in special sessions on retail and national advertising and sales promotion. National advertising will cover industrial and consumer goods as well as advertising agency management and operation.

General sessions on Friday morning, Oct. 6, will focus on advertising media selection and analysis, advertising research and trends in distribution. How to make the most effective use of newspaper advertising will be one of the key topics at the afternoon session.

Above are Ohio State ROTC cadets who recently finished a six-week training period in the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Va. Front row, left to right, Carleton Bankes, James L. Bates, Randall Clar, David R. Dodd, Robert S. Edwards, and Theodore Frohner.

Second row, Joseph E. Gaston, Donald B. Gisler, Dorbert A. Hakola, Curtis D. Hoffman, Raymond J. Martin and Eugene A. McClintock.

Third row, Leland A. Pond, William A. Rason, Earl L. Ryder, Gerald C. Scott, David H. Timmons, and Walter Tomala.

## W.Va. Group Will Meet

More than 100 students who have lived or attended college in West Virginia will meet in the Pomerene Refectory at 6:15 Monday, Aug. 14.

Following dinner, the group will hear Brooks Cottle, member of the West Virginia State Board of Education and editor of the Morgantown Post since 1929, speak on current events. His topic will be "Trends in Administration of the State Board of Education."

Dr. Alpheus W. Smith, emeritus dean of the Graduate School, will extend the welcome to the West Virginians, and Walter M. Riddle, Grad, will serve as toastmaster. Charles R. Trumbo will direct the group in singing.

Committee members in charge of arrangements include Chairman Madalene E. Smith, Grad, Sen. J. B. Shahan (R-W.Va.), Prof. Wayne V. Harsha, School of Journalism, Miss Louise H. Edmondson, and Mrs. Ethel Wilcoxon.

Students interested in hearing Mr. Cottle's talk may attend.

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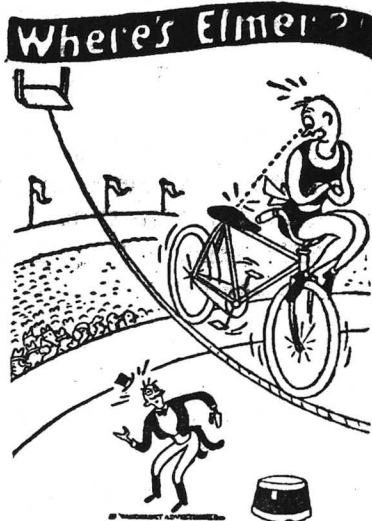
## Ohio, Kentucky Speech Students Hold Seminar

The first high school debate seminar opened on the campus Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the department of speech.

Outstanding speech students from Kentucky and Ohio high schools competed for awards in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and announcing.

Highlight of the two-day program was a luncheon at which Dr. Harold Fawcett, department of education, spoke on "Critical Thinking." Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, chairman of the speech department, gave a brief address of welcome.

Present plans call for a similar meeting next year which will be nationwide in scope.



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## Hard Times Ahead

It appears as though graduates for the next few quarters might as well throw in the towel and enlist after the announcement last week that industry should gird to expect the drafting of men between 18 and 35 years old.

If there was ever a low blow dealt to the nation's graduating classes, that was one.

Prospective employers are going to shun graduates between those ages for any job that requires specialized training.

Ex-GIs who are caught in the squeeze and decide to re-enlist, may find that it is not as simple as it sounds. Naturally they would wish to enter the service with their former rating or at least nothing lower. Some may feel that with a college background, they are entitled to something a little better. Many will discover that they must again start from scratch as privates or apprentice seamen.

Whatever the outcome, graduates for the next few quarters are likely to find it as tough going as those who were graduated during the great depression.

## Bouquet and Brickbat

Governor Lausche has alternately deserved both a bouquet and a brickbat for his actions in the past few weeks.

**The bouquet:** For his refusal to give Attorney General Duffy a blank check to start an investigation of all subversive activities in Ohio.

**The brickbat:** For his refusal to clarify a statement he made in regard to Senator Taft—that he did not yet know for whom he would vote in the coming senatorial election.

In refusing to give his blanket OK to Duffy's proposed action, Governor Lausche in effect forestalled investigations which might well become similar to the McCarthy probes now being carried on in Washington.

Governor Lausche made plain that in his opinion the oath of office of every public official, including the governor, carried with it a solemn obligation to unearth and prosecute all subversive activities. He, in effect, said that he believed this sufficient to forestall any marked move by subversive elements within the state.

This seems to be clear, logical thinking. In the case of an investigation such as Duffy proposed, hundreds of innocent citizens would be jeopardized by even the shadow of an organized investigating body hovering over them and they might possibly face ruin in their private life and business.

Local governmental agencies are probably sufficiently aware of subversive movements that they can call for prosecution when the conditions warrant without smearing innocent individuals.

In Lausche's stand on the Ohio senatorial election, he apparently disavowed the entire Democratic party and what it stands for.

Long known as an independent Democrat, this action literally forfeited that standing and puts him in the category of an Independent. Probably he prefers it this way, but it would not be possible for him to obtain office on a straight Independent ticket. For this reason, the governor has remained within the party, in name if not in spirit.

It seems, then, a direct violation of principle to openly condone, or even indicate approval of a candidate from the Republican party while traveling with the cloak of the Democrats around him.

If Governor Lausche wishes to be an independent political thinker, then perhaps he should seek office on an Independent ticket.

Chances are that labor will not turn against Lausche because it has no place to turn. It can be rather certain, however, that it will not openly back him.

## Hoarders . . . Ptui

The anti-hoarding bill passed last week in the House has some quite undesirable implications.

As one congressman so aptly put it, "Where is the government going to find the vast army of snoopers required to enforce such a law?"

It is not hard to visualize neighborhood busy-bodies reporting, as a hoarder, everyone with whom they have a quarrel—and hours of valuable manpower wasted in tracking down these accusations.

Another thing, by the time the bill becomes law, if it does, most of the hoarders will have laid in their supply and it would seem that they could not be punished because of ipso facto regulations.

The best answer to hoarding is controls—immediate controls. It may appear now that supply is sufficient to withstand any rush buying, but how long this will last is not certain.

We can hope fervently, however, that those who have hoarded already, will get stuck by falling prices and a plentiful supply.

### News Comment . . .

## Reds, Yanks Swap Blows; Malik, Austin Also Clash

By Sid Rowland

The United States and the Communists are trading punches at two places on the American "perimeter" and it may not be long now until we really get an offensive rolling. The critical areas now—and probably for the next few days—are the points on our lines opposite Pusan and Taegu.

Pusan is our landing port. In their offensive against it, the North Koreans are trying to strangle our flow of supplies and reinforcements. They aren't doing very well, because at latest report the 25th Infantry had not only stopped them but pushed them back half a dozen miles.

Taegu is the supply hub for the forces in the north end of our pocket. It is also the provisional South Korean capital.

In the Taegu offensive, the North Koreans have been more successful than in their move to the south. They have made at least three bridgeheads across the Nak-tong River; they have moved several tanks across and there is a real threat to Taegu.

### Malik Rants

Meanwhile, Jacob Malik has been holding forth at Lake Success, apparently with more effect than we would wish or the worth of his arguments would warrant.

Warren Austin argues in a dignified way for 25 minutes, explaining the position of the United States. Malik waves a picture of John Foster Dulles in the South Korean trenches, says, "Dulles wasn't there to pick violets." Then the wobblewits begin to wobble.

Russia's most potent weapon, for a long time, has been propaganda. One of the most effective kinds of propaganda she puts out is the outrageously false

statement, slightly clothed in a disarming kind of humor.

This "violets" crack is one example of this humor; their bland explanation of what happened to the three iceboats they stole from us last Winter—that they were stuck in the ice and couldn't be freed—was another. You would laugh at the explanations, if the whole thing weren't so serious.

Russia's propaganda—the more serious kind—has placed us into a nice hole already.

### Men vs. Words

We're fighting in Korea with men. The Russians are fighting in Korea only with words—words that convinced the North Koreans they should follow Russian orders.

We're way behind the Communists in the battle of ideas, not only in Korea, but all over Asia.

Why is it the Russians can get the Asiatics to pull their chestnuts out of the fire while we have to go in ourselves and suffer heavy casualties?

One reason is that we are identified with the old imperialism of the British, Dutch, and others. There's not too much we can do about this.

Another reason is we don't seem quite sure what we're fighting about—sometimes our ideas are in "doublethink"—and the Asiatics are naturally leery.

We say we are for freedom and justice, achieved under law through the United Nations.

Then we get all hepped up about a loan to Francisco Franco.

A loan to Franco would be a great victory for Russia in the propaganda war.

Letters to the editor—in newspapers in Columbus and elsewhere—urge us to drop the atom bomb in North Korea. The "Orientals" are called "Yellowbellies," friend and enemy alike—not really human, almost animals.

A lot of people in this country have this idea of "Orientals"—including Chinese, Japanese, and other peoples, together with the Koreans.

If they do, and we let it influence our approach to Far Eastern nations—we're only making ourselves trouble.

The New York Times suggests an all-out propaganda effort, to counteract what the Russians are doing. This is a good idea, but when the Times goes on to suggest that we utilize the "skill and knowledge" of our advertising men to further the effort, they're way off base.

Those salesmen of the glamour of modern America are the last jokers we want to be telling our story to Asiatics.

The ad men won't be able to fool Asiatics. Other people aren't quite the suckers we are.

## Editor's Mail Bag . . .

## Reader Believes Reserve Call Is Premature

Editor, the LANTERN:

In the July 28 editorial (Reserve Deferment), you expressed the divided opinion that all active reserves should be compelled to go into active military service, but inactive reserves should not be called.

Surely you have overlooked the fact that both groups are bound by the same enlistment contract; the only difference being the training received by the active reserves to enable them to go into combat while the inactive reserves are in training camps.

However, one fact that has been overlooked by many is that reserves are to be called into active service only in case of a national emergency—not for "international police action." Since no national emergency has been declared, it seems far too soon to be calling any reserves.

Bernard L. Martin. Engr-5.

## The Ohio State . . .

# LANTERN

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year and weekly during the Summer Quarter by The Ohio State University, under the direction of the School of Journalism.

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

Combined with the Official Daily Bulletin. United Press services.

Editorial and other opinion expressed in The Lantern is that of the editor unless otherwise indicated.

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

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Regular school year (Autumn, Winter and Spring Quarters) on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus, \$3.50. By mail in Columbus, \$5. Summer Quarter only \$1 by mail in Columbus.

Offices: Journalism Building. Phone: UN-3148, Extension 745

## Puerto Rico To Open Med School

Seeks To Ease Island Doctor Shortage, Study Local Medical Problems

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(UP)—The University of Puerto Rico will open its own school of medicine Aug. 21 with an initial class, selected from hundreds of applicants, of 50 students.

Dr. Donald S. Martin, formerly of the School of Medicine of Duke University, has been appointed dean.

The curriculum will be patterned after American medical schools, particularly Columbia University and Duke University, Dr. Martin said.

### Objectives

In establishing its own center for the teaching of medicine the 47-year-old University of Puerto Rico hopes to:

1. Ease the critical need for doctors among the island's 2,200,000 overpopulation.

2. Speed up the fight against specific local medicine problems by emphasizing their study.

Thus, for example, the four-year course will give special stress to the study of tropical diseases and preventive medicine and public health, Dr. Martin explained.

Most important, he added, is that the school will assure a definite place for a definite number of students each year.

Although the majority of the island's doctors are trained in the United States, it is becoming increasingly difficult for Puerto Rican students to gain admission to mainland medical schools, which are badly overcrowded.

### Hundreds Apply

Several hundred applications for admission to the new school were received, Dr. Martin said, including many from the United States and especially from New York. However, this first class probably will be composed entirely of Puerto Rican residents.

The school is housed in the beautiful, ocean-side buildings of Puerto Rico's famous School of Tropical Medicine, formerly affiliated with Columbia University. It is recruiting a faculty of between 150 and 200 full-time and part-time teachers, the majority of them Puerto Ricans.

### Cadavers Needed

However, most department heads are from United States universities, including Cornell, North Carolina, Minnesota, Columbia and Duke.

A basic problem in organizing the school, Dr. Martin revealed, was how to guarantee an adequate supply of cadavers for anatomical studies.

Not only is the use of corpses for medical research entirely new to Puerto Rico, he pointed out, but relatively few bodies of persons who die in public institutions go unclaimed.

It was finally rejected. Instead, the insular legislature last March authorized the use of cadavers in the teaching of medicine and surgery.

The school now has a sufficient number of corpses on hand for its first term, according to Dr. Martin. Many were donated by relatives anxious to further the cause of medicine in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Martin believes this attitude will prevail among the people of the island once the school of medicine, so important to their well-being, is actually under way.

## Dog 'Shuts Off' Soused Patrons

CHICAGO—(UP)—Bobby is a Skid Row watchdog.

He is one of the few denizens of W. Madison St. who doesn't drink, and he tries to keep his friends from imbibing too much, too.

Bobby, an eight-year-old mongrel, lives at the Ottawa Tap, one of the cleanest on the street. The place is patronized mostly by old age and railroad pensioners.

If one of them drinks too much, Bobby nips his trouser cuff and tries to drag him to the door. If one of the thousands of derelicts who inhabit the "row" tries to enter, Bobby chases him away.



# Fall Rushing Starts Sept. 28

## Panhellenic, Pleiades Mail Handbooks

A new Panhellenic handbook is being sent out to all incoming freshman women and all women transferring to the University from other colleges.

The Panhellenic office reported that about 1,500 of these booklets will be mailed this week.

The handbook contains the schedule for rushing parties which begin Sept. 28, rules and regulations governing prospective sorority members, a complete list of campus sororities, their members, and pictures of their chapter houses.

Miss Aileen Brown, Panhellenic counselor, says individual social schedules of the various sororities for the coming year are not yet completed, but will be announced shortly after Freshman Week.

With the Panhellenic handbook is also being mailed a new booklet of Pleiades, independent women's organization. It pictures activities of the various Pleiades groups, and tells of their plans for the coming school year.

Panhellenic parties will be held Sept. 28 in Pomerene Hall, Oxley Hall, Baker, Neil and Mack-Canfield Dormitories.

There will be a rushee education meeting in Campbell Hall auditorium on Sept. 29 to give rushees the details of each rushing party.

The Merry-Go-Round parties also begin on Sept. 29 with "open house" rushing where the rushees will meet the sorority women in their respective houses.

## YM And YW Plan Box Social To Aid DP Fund

The fun will start at 3 p. m. at the Indianola Student Center Saturday at 82 E. 16th Ave.

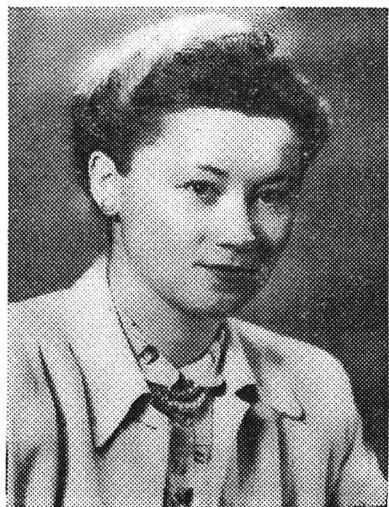
A box social sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA is being given to add to the displaced persons fund. This is the second function given for this purpose. This Summer Estla Ruut, a student from Estonia, is being helped through a two-year course.

The box social will be given at 6 Saturday night outside the student center. Women will prepare the food and the packages will be auctioned off to the men. Softball, ping-pong, and shuffleboard will take place in the afternoon activities. Co-chairmen for the event are Jean Farro for the YWCA and Dan Lane for the YMCA.

The YW and YM will maintain the displaced persons fund throughout the year by giving various activities.

## Wesley Ice Cream Social

Home-made ice cream and cakes will be served at the Wesley Foundation ice cream social Friday night. The social will be held at the Indianola Student Center, 82 E. 16th Ave., from 8 to 11:30 p. m.



AILEEN H. BROWN  
Panhellenic Counselor



LOIS FOUTY  
Panhellenic President

## New Panhellenic President Says Rushing To Be Same

Rushing this year will follow the same plan as last year, Lois P. Fouty, Ed-3, new Women's Panhellenic Association president, announced today.

Miss Fouty, Chi Omega's representative to the Panhellenic council, became president in accordance with the

\*rotating officer system of the organization. Under this plan the office is given each year to a different sorority.

## Ann Waddell Hurt While Swimming

Ann Waddell, president of the Swan Club, when diving recently in the Natatorium, fell and broke a bone.

It appears that Ann will not be able to finish the course she is taking this Summer with a diving instructor on the campus. She was trying for Ohio State's diving championships.

The oldest known record of a murder trial, a case dating back 3,800 years, has been found inscribed on a two-by-four-inch tablet unearthed in Iraq.

## Engagements, Weddings Dominate Social Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Dill, of Columbus, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Robert Perry Ruble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Ruble, of Grove City. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Dill, a senior in the College of Education, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Ruble, a senior in the College of Agriculture, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.

### Delson-Fine

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Delson, of Cleveland Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Aaron J. Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman B. Fine, of Cleveland.

Miss Delson attended Ohio State. Mr. Fine, who was graduated from Western Reserve University, will enter medical school there in the Fall. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

### Baker-Ionne

Miss Betty Anne Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker, of Strasburg, was married June 17 to Mr. Joseph J. Ionne, of Magnolia.

The bride, a graduate of Ohio State, taught Spanish at Ostrander High School in Delaware County last year. Mr. Ionne will be graduated from the University in September.

### Dishong-Lishawa

Miss Doris Dishong, daughter of Mrs. Jane Dishong, of McComb, was married July 2 to William C. Lishawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lishawa, of Findlay.

A senior in the College of Commerce, Mr. Lishawa is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

### Sipe-Gorman

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sipe, of Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to John J. Gorman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, of Zanesville. The wedding will take place Sept. 6.

Miss Sipe was graduated from Ohio State in June, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Gorman, who is affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity, will be graduated from the University in September. He is a senior in the College of Commerce.

Graduation and Wedding  
Announcements and Invitations  
Simulated Engraved  
Wedding Rings

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## Smart Summer Living . . .

## Time To Start Planning Fall School Wardrobe

By Nancy Jane Barnhouse

Even though Autumn quarter or that new job may seem far, far away, it's time to start planning your Fall back-to-school wardrobe!

The newest Fall fashions can be summed up in three words: plaid, tweed, and velveteen. Almost endless smart

costumes can be derived from mixing or matching these basic costumes in your wardrobe.

These wonderful tartan plaids that are everybody's favorite are available in all the leading clans.

Just a few are the Cameron tartan, the Menzies tartan, and the colorful McRae tartan. Jumpers, jackets and slacks are an example of the garments to start your collection with. As a companion why not add a plain black skirt or blouse?

Velveteen is making headlines this year by its versatility. Those good-looking jumpers that are the classroom classic with a pert little blouse may be worn minus the blouse for a very alluring date dress.

Tweed seems to be the perennial favorite of best-dressed people everywhere. This year is no exception. Take your choice of the smartly tailored suit or perhaps a couple of skirts with a different color background—but take tweed! Or perhaps you prefer the long jacket with the gentlemanly air to top off your plain skirts.

This seems to be a good time of the year to plan your buying of major accessories. When deciding what kind and color of shoes and purse to invest in take into consideration not only your present clothes but the purchases you are planning to make.

### Too Many Cooks

With fresh peaches at hand it's the smart cook who makes a tempting mouth-watering pie for her family. In case you're looking for a different recipe, here's a time tested one. Line an eight-inch pan with your best pastry. Fill with fresh sliced peaches. Sprinkle peaches with 1 tablespoon quick cooking tapioca and dribble over ½ cup honey. Lay twisted strips of pastry across the top. Fasten well at the edges. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 35 to 40 minutes or until delicately brown. If sugar is preferred for sweetening use ½ cup. Blend well with tapioca before sprinkling over peaches.

\* \* \*

Housewives have borrowed an idea from the medical profession for use in their kitchens. The new "Vanguard Savorizer" now enables inexpensive cuts of meat, when injected with tenderizers and spices to become gourmet creations. The "hyppo" of liquid flavor complete with instructions is to retail at \$1.49.



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## Waiting



Mrs. Robert Vogeler and her two sons, Bob and Bill, look out the window of their Vienna, Austria, flat, eagerly waiting for

their husband and father, Robert Vogeler, who was sentenced in Hungary to 15 years in prison on espionage charges by the Reds.



# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

## THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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

VOL. XXX FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1950 No. 7

### University Activities

#### Tuesday, August 15:

Speech Department, Campbell Auditorium, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Dames Bridge, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

#### Wednesday, August 16:

Four-H Club, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.  
Flying Farmers, Don Scott Field, 8 p. m.  
Bridge Lessons, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.  
Pi Lambda Theta Tea, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

#### Excused from Class

##### Attendance

The following students may be excused from class attendance Tuesday, Aug. 8, to make a field trip to Dayton for Education 534:

Madison Alfred Jr., John N. Bachman, Richard Baldwin, Ruth J. Boner, Robert J. Brady, Paul W. Brandt, Ronald S. Cramblett, Gerald E. Dargo, Evelyn S. Deuchar, Thomas G. Eynon, Nathan Finck, Eileen C. Fulton, Jack R. Gray, Carlton D. Harrison, Mary Ellen Hoover, Constance M. Howie, Evan J. Kern, Russel H. Kerney, Martin W. Kern, James Knoderer, Richard I. Merrick, William J. Nicholas, Allen R. Perny, Donna M. Silverman, Charles E. Slater, Richard L. Spaeth, Barbara J. Taylor, Betty T. Walton, Charles H. Welsh.

The following students may be excused from class attendance Thursday, July 27, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon to make a field trip for Animal Husbandry 503:

Lawrence E. Ash, Gerald A. Ball, Walter E. Barnett, Kenneth E.

Birkbeck, Harold F. Bloom, John C. Brown, William R. Bucknor, Richard L. Carlsen, Perry E. Clark, Lindon U. Cockcroft, Marvin E. Cress, Donald B. DeCoster, Jack E. Dennison, Paul J. Dixon, George D. DuBarry, Robert G. Duryea, William S. Hahn, George H. Hamrick, J. Phillip Henley, Lowell M. House, Phillip J. Howell, Richard L. Hummel, William M. Johnson, Leonard J. Kline, John Kunigonis, Arthur B. Lewis Jr., Melvin E. Long, Kenneth D. Longacre, Harold L. McAdow, Donald J. McCormick, Glenn W. Miller, Carl E. Moser, John E. Noecker, Francis J. O'Brien, Ralph R. Rainier, Emil L. Ramage, Lewis V. Rinehart, Robert P. Ruble, Bruce K. Simon, Thomas L. Smith, Wilbur E. Solt, Herman C. Strahler, Paul L. Streuwing, Ray J. Varga, Wilbur W. Walvoord, Robert E. Wilson, Dale E. Wolford, James E. Young.

#### Approved Social Functions

##### Tonight

Newman Club—8 to 12 p. m.; Open House, Father McEwan.

##### Saturday

Senior Class School of Nursing—10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Summer Formal; Ft. Hayes Hotel; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ezell and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks.

Pomerene Board of Control—Social Board—9-12 p. m.; Baker Parking Lot Dance; Miss Nancella Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones.

#### Spouse Smells A Rat

MILWAUKEE — (UP)—A resolute woman called the sheriff's office here and asked if she could borrow a lie detector. She explained that her husband had agreed to submit to a test on his claim that he had been "out with the boys the last few nights."

## Final Examination Schedule

For All Courses for the Quarter

SUMMER QUARTER 1950

August 28, 29, 30, 31 and September 1

Classes	Time of Examination
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 8.....	Wed. Aug. 30, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 9.....	Mon. Aug. 28, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 10.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 11.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 12.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 1.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 2.....	Mon. Aug. 28, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 3....	Wed. Aug. 30, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 4.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 8.....	Wed. Aug. 30, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 9..	Mon. Aug. 28, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 10.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 11.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 1.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 2..	Mon. Aug. 28, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 3.....	Wed. Aug. 30, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 4.....	Fri. Sept. 1, 8 to 10
All classes not otherwise scheduled.....	Fri. Sept. 1, 10 to 12
	1 to 3
	3 to 5

or at any other time arranged by the instructor within the dates set by this examination schedule.

All examinations are assigned according to the hour of the first meeting of the class each week; in courses of wholly laboratory work, on the first laboratory hour. Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Please notify the Registrar the dates chosen for examinations not otherwise scheduled in order that there shall be no conflicts in rooms.

Final Examinations in Twilight School courses and other courses scheduled at 5 p. m. or at any time thereafter may be given at regularly scheduled class meetings during the period of August 28 through September 1. In the case of classes meeting two or three times during this period the time of the examination shall be determined by the instructor and announced to the class in advance.

ALL grade cards are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Saturday, September 2.

All Second Term courses shall be continued for the week of other final examinations. Examinations in such courses shall be held on the last meeting of the class. An attempt will be made to re-schedule rooms for Second Term classes which may conflict with rooms used during Examination Week by classes on the Quarter plan.



WOSU

FRIDAY A. M.

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

FRIDAY P. M.

12:30—Music by Roth  
12:45—News  
1:00—Music You Want  
1:30—Treasures Off the Shelf  
2:00—Folk Trails  
2:15—Airlane Library  
2:30—Piano Masterworks  
3:00—To Be Announced  
3:15—Concert Stage  
3:30—Masters of Patter  
3:45—Conversation Cues  
4:00—World Famous Music  
5:00—This Is South Africa  
5:15—Twilight Story Time  
5:30—Sports  
5:45—News  
6:00—Dinner Concert  
6:30—Your Favorites  
7:15—UN Today  
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

SATURDAY A. M.

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

SATURDAY P. M.

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

SUNDAY A. M.

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

SUNDAY P. M.

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

MONDAY A. M.

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

MONDAY P. M.

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

TUESDAY A. M.

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

## Honor Roll Announced For College Of Education

Thirty-eight students of the College of Education made four-point averages during the Spring Quarter, according to the college's honor roll.

The four-pointers, heading the list, are:

Walter Bahorek, Norma S. Barnebey, Nevada A. Boone, Robert W. Cranmer, Calvin J. Cotrell, Shirley M. Csuri, Donald H. Dorn, Suzanne P. Duboc, Richard Edmonson, Shirley E. Erben, Marilyn J. Fassen, Ann Graham, Alice M. Hale, Rodney J. Harrison, Mary J. Haskins, Robert R. Holmes, Shirley W. Hughes, Lloyd L. Hartwell, Nessie Hirschsprung, Martha J. Jones, George H. Kakehashi, Treva J. Krantz, Mary M. LeCraw.

#### Mackey to Yanus

Sherman E. Mackey Jr., Janet E. Monahan, Thomas J. Pinkava, Charlotte B. Pfister.

Dorothy L. Roberts, Glenn E. Rosnagle, Ilse M. Rosenhainer, Robert W. Sanders, Carl E. Smith, Joseph M. Stuart, Candace A. Tarpenning, Mary S. Ulrich, Joan J. Webster, Charles C. Woodford Jr., Frances M. Yanus.

3.50 to 3.99

Leonard N. Albrecht, Miriam E. Alexander, Mary J. Anders, Alfonso Angelone, Maddeline Angelone, Doroth M. Ansel, Carole L. lone, Dorothy M. Ansel, Carole L. Nancy Aten, Ruth E. Augsburg, Rosalyn J. Bailey, Alice E. Baker, Josephine C. Barr, Roxie E. Bardeen, Donald E. Bloor, Richard D. Barrett, William C. Barth, Robert Bednarczuk, Collins J. Bell, Paul W. Brandt, Eloise A. Briskin, Herbert H. Broecker, Rachel C. Buchanan, Robert Burgett, Gladys E. Busch, Jean P. Cameron, Mary A. Campbell, Margaret A. Carr.

#### Clay To France

Betty E. Clay, Robert G. Cline, Frederick N. Cluff, Clinton C. Cole, John W. Colmery, Patricia L. Cook, David Cooper, Clara Cortese, Susanne Cranz, Richard P. Cummings, Frank P. D'Arcy, Edythe L. Davidson, Hyman B. Dayton, Antoinette DeAngelis, Robert D. Decker, Robert E. DePuy, Robert H. M. Desgrange, David A. Dolin, Robert C. Dunfee, Yvonne J. Dougherty, Ralph E. Downs Jr., James H. Edwards, Thomas H. Elliott, Lora L. Enslin, Donald J. Erb, Robert L. Fangman, Betty L. Fellers, Jerry L. Finkes, Twylla P. Fisher, Olive J. Flannery, Ann France.

#### Friedman To Harsh

Ralph E. Friedman, Theodore B. Frohner, Charles S. Fulks, Joan L. Garrett, Ronald M. Gilbert, Marion F. Goddard, June E. Gold, Diana L. Gonser, Paul E. Gordon, Charles W. Graham Jr., Anita Grant, Burdette L. Green, Jack R. Gray, Deloris I. Grossnickle, Nancy A. Growdon, Barbara A. Guy, Ellen J. Hagwood, Larna H. Haines, Del-

las H. Harder, Tom E. Hamilton, Lila M. Harmeyer, Willard W. Hartup, Charles E. Hayden, Horace W. Heffner, Nancy L. Heft, Henry G. Heil, Martha J. Hetz, Nancy R. Hoffman, Joan G. Hullfish, William H. Harsh.

#### Ireland To Leindner

Karl L. Ireland, Theodore W. Jacobs, Lorey James, Curtis A. Johnston, Nancy L. Johnston, Albert H. Jones, Warren F. Kain, Jo-Ann V. Kaiser, Ernest F. Kathery, Fanne L. Kehoe, Robert A. Kehoe, Floyd W. Kelling, George E. Kepner, Martin W. Kern, Evan J. Kern, Carl A. Kerr, Diana King, Charles R. Kindler, George W. King Jr., James K. Kinnaman, Kenneth J. Koger, Herman J. Kohlhepp Jr., Thomas Komars, Simon Korczowski, Richard T. Keuchle, Beverly L. Kutash, Mike Koval, Tom T. Kovary, Gioconda Layton, Burton R. Leindner.

#### Lewis To Nespeca

Mary L. Lewis, George P. Logan, George R. Mallory, Barbara A. Manning, George Marek, Stanley B. Matrunick, Harriet U. Matson, James J. Matthews, Robert G. May, Frances E. Mayne, John P. Mazarak, Bonnie L. McBeth, Marjorie L. McNary, Mollie R. McCurdy, Richard I. Merrick, Margaret W. Metcalf, Robert R. Metzger, William W. Metterhouse, Paul C. Miller, Marilyn Mintzer, John C. Moon, Robert C. Mooney, Charles E. Moore, Wallace R. Moore, Jack D. Morehart, Beverley H. Moseley, Barbara J. Murray, Ruth I. Nelson, Achille L. Nespeca.

#### Nichols To Saus

Charles W. Nichols, James F. Noss, Marie G. O'Bannon, Abdulkazi Oguzkan, Noel D. Osborn, Phyllis L. Osborn, June E. Overfield, Russell C. Owen, Ellen K. Page, Douglas W. Peat, Kenneth J. Penhorwood, Elizabeth A. Petty, Cyrus S. Porter, Marilyn A. Potts, (Continued on Page Eight)

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## Students Study South Of Border

### Dr. J. B. Tharp To Act As Faculty Sponsor For Ohio State Group

Approximately 55 students from Ohio State and other colleges are expected to attend Mexico City College for the sixth annual Winter Quarter in Mexico.

In 1947, a peak year, there were 130 registrants from Ohio State and 16 other colleges. Now however, there are fewer because freshmen are accepted only under special circumstances.

The Veterans Administration has approved the college for those using the GI Bill. However, Public Law 16 is not applicable outside the United States.

Veterans who have attended school there found that they were able to live comfortably on their subsistence checks.

The currency exchange from the dollar to the peso is advantageous to the U. S. student. Although the cost of living has risen sharply in Mexico City since the war, food and services may be purchased at prices lower than those prevailing in the United States.

Dr. James B. Tharp, department of education, will act as faculty sponsor for the group as he has done in the past. He will also be visiting professor to Mexico City College. Dr. Tharp said that the college specializes in the teaching of Spanish at all levels in all aspects, and in Latin-American culture and affairs.

At present there are two scholarships awarded to students who wish to apply. They are the Ohio scholarship and the Mexichio scholarship of the newly-formed Mexichio Society.

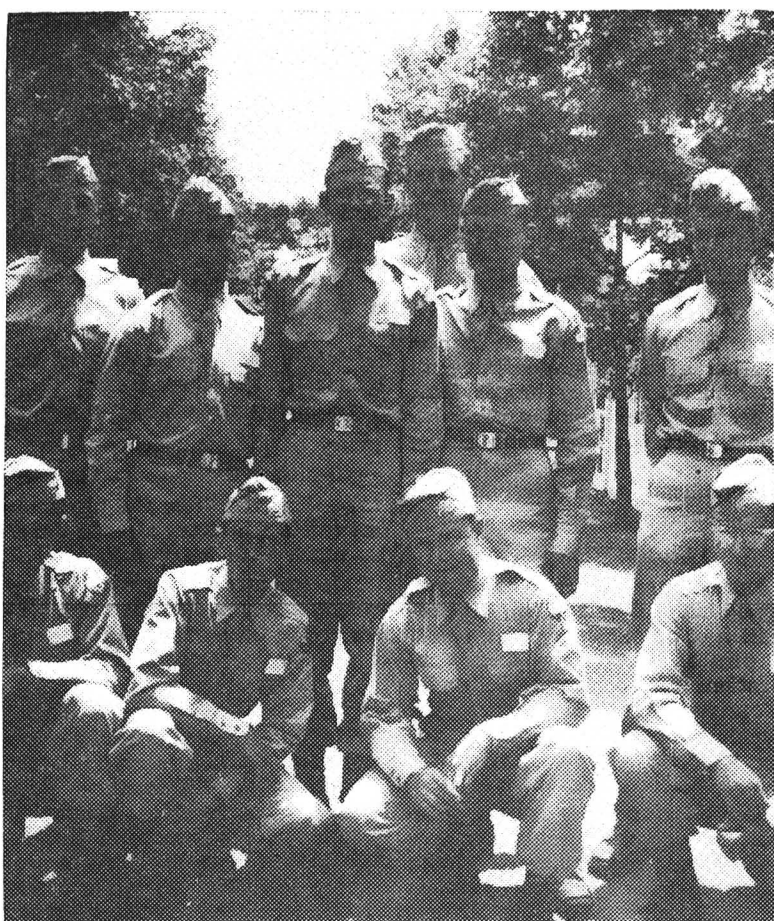
Many students found Mexico City and the college so agreeable that they stayed on for subsequent quarters or returned the next year, Dr. Tharp said. Some have stayed and expect to get a degree from the college, he added.

### Dr. Dameron Teaches Dartmouth Graduates

Dr. Kenneth Dameron, department of business organization, is currently lecturing at the Tuck School of Commerce at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Dr. Dameron is giving a series of 10 lectures for the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management. Enrollment in the school includes business executives from nationally-known firms.

A Phone Number to remember . . . UN-3148, Ext. 747 . . . The LANTERN CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT.



These ten Ohio State ROTC students underwent six weeks of specialized training at the Army Chemical Center, near Baltimore, last June and July.

Top row, left to right: Richard H. Boyd, James Dallis, Donn P. Rice, Edward Boyer, Richard Pepper, and Carl W. Walter.

Bottom row, left to right: Charles D. Petrick, Richard A. Peters, Wilfred D. Roden, and Charles D. Wood.

## G.I. Village Wives Feel Pressure Of High Prices

Wives in the GI Village were emphatic when asked about the recent rise in prices.

Mary, wife of Kenneth Smith, Grad, had this to say:

"Too many people are making money between the farmer and the consumer. For example, in the recent increase in the price of bread—the farmer\*

isn't getting any more for his wheat. They're selling beef overseas as five cents a pound while we pay \$1 a pound here.

"The consumer is stuck no matter whom he votes for, either Democrats or Republicans, it's the same thing. I don't think things are really scarce, but prices are going up and we people who can't afford to hoard, because of our limited incomes, are going to pay much more."

Ruth Canney, wife of John Canney, Grad, replied to the questioning, "There's no good reason for prices going up but the grocers and sellers are just putting the prices up because of the war scare. I think some kind of control should be put on if the fighting is to continue."

Another housewife, Louise Wat-

ers, wife of George Waters, Ed-4, said, "There's no excuse for these prices—the government will have to control them."

Phyllis, wife of William Carter, Grad, replied, "You more or less have to expect it. Can't buy much so I don't know too much about prices anyway. We really have to watch our budget since our income didn't go up with the prices."

One young housewife, Loretta Pappus, wife of Walter Pappus, Ag-5, answered, "They're pretty awful. I think they should ration sugar and things if they keep hoarding. We only get so much and if things keep going up I don't know what we are going to do."

Rea Getz, Grad, wife of Jesse L. Getz, Engr-5, has a method of combating high prices. Rea said, "I became angry about the high prices and told the breadman to stop bringing bread because I can get it from the store cheaper. That way I can save the difference. If the prices come back down again I'll start taking bread from the breadman again. I think everyone should take similar action to force prices down."

### Cleveland Alumni Club Schedules Beach Picnic

Recent or Summer grads of Ohio State whose residence is Cleveland may attend a picnic to be held by the junior members of the Alumni Club of Cleveland, according to the club chairman, Jack Nunamaker, '49.

The picnic will be at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 10, at Pumping Station Beach in Mentor Headlands. Refreshments will be furnished by the club.

There will be an informal organizational meeting to elect officers to the Junior Association of Cleveland Alumni Clubs. Anyone desiring transportation from Cleveland should contact Bud Hamilton, MA-1-6555 or ER-1-2050, Cleveland.

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## 'Wrong Way' Rocket Ends Journey In Mexico

Editor's note: The following eye-witness account of a V-2 rocket launching, conducted at White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., in 1948, presents the procedure of a launching operation and the possible danger involved.

By Gene Slaymaker

We were jolted out of a dead sleep by a gruff topkick and knew then that X-Band radar crew was due for another rough ride to our desolate station several miles out in the desert. It was about 2:30 a. m. when we got there. We didn't care whether they fired the V-2 or not; we just wanted to get it over with and get back to sleep.

But the crew quickly swung into action. The generator choked a few times and then purred smoothly. When the lights blinked on, the plotting board and radar vans were swiftly put into operation. Everything was checked and okayed. We were ready to go at 3:30 a. m.—and then we waited.

Through our scopes we could see that the launching area was bustling. Lights were trained on the V-2. The whole scene was one of intense excitement and furious activity.

Finally, the warning flare flashed into the early morning darkness leaving a slender green trail in its wake. We jumped to our places. Over the intercom came the call—"Twenty minutes till firing time." Now the VIP's scurried around the installation, firing questions at us and getting rapid but brief replies.

The sky was turning a light grey as day began to break when the second flare, this one red, streaked up into the air. "Stand by for firing." That command was relayed all down the line. Everyone was tense as we strained our ears to hear the all important words — "X minus twenty." At last it came. "Twenty seconds — 19 — 18 — 17." All eyes were turned towards the glistening object, poised on the desert's floor, several miles away. 16 — 15 — 14 — 13 — 12. I held my breath and took a quick glance at the plotting needle at my fingertips. 11 — 10 — 9 — 8 — 7. The officers, perched on sandy "Boondocks," adjusted their binoculars. 5 — 4 — 3 — There was a flash of fire, smoke, and dust. In the center of that holocaust the missile rose hesitatingly; it seemed to perch atop the mountain of fire, picking up speed slowly, not more than 120 feet in ten seconds. The reverberations from the ini-

tial blast shook the ground under our feet. The roaring sound was deafening.

Rising steadily, the rocket appeared to be in good order. Suddenly its upward motion stopped. The missile hung in the air, momentarily motionless, then lurched to one side. Careening madly, it tore through the crisp air directly towards our unit. We tumbled from our high positions and dug into the sand, squirming and kicking.

Rank was no consideration, privates bumped colonels and generals aside as they dived for cover. One lieutenant fell from the top of the radar van and sprawled on his back.

The monster screamed over our heads at a 3600 miles per hour clip and flung itself onward to the south. Almost everything was quiet when we looked up. The rocket was out of sight but our chief operator was still in the van, vainly trying to get a beam on the runaway missile. The parabola on top of the unit was still humming desperately but we breathed a lot easier. As far as we were concerned, the shoot was over. We packed up our equipment and went back to camp.

There was plenty of explaining to be done at headquarters that day. The colonel in charge of the shoot had neglected to trip the fuel cut-off switch. In less than five minutes, the rocket had flown 40 miles southward—over El Paso, Texas (a city of 120,000 inhabitants), across the United States-Mexico border and crashed just outside of Juarez, Mexico.

It missed an ammunition dump by 200 yards and the only damage reported was that it disturbed a few residents of a Mexican cemetery.

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The Department of Speech, Ohio State University

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## Motion Picture Program University Chapel

Summer Quarter, 1950—2 P. M., 4 P. M.

AUGUST 15—

### Intruder In The Dust

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

AUGUST 22—

### Bugs Bunny Cartoons

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

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Stadium Theater . . .

## Engaging Cast Gives Sparkle To New Drama

By Al Shepard

An excellent play well acted is "The Silver Whistle," sixth and final production of the University Players at the Stadium Theater.

Even through the impromptu crowing of a scene-stealing rooster named "Omar" and the discomfort of a rained-out dressing room, the actors showed a remarkable propensity for enjoying themselves and for transferring that state of mind to the audience.

Newt Mitzman is good as a lying tramp who cheats his way into a home for the aged and then makes mountain-top-wind-in-the-hair love to the young and lovely assistant director of the home, Miss Tripp, played by capable Carol Routsong.

The Rev. Mr. Watson, indifferently engaged to Miss Tripp, is goaded to romantic manifestations by competition from the tramp. The Rev. Mr. Watson is well played by Ned T. Dunn, but the heart, warmth, and humor of the play, the real down to earth acting, is done by the old folks—Russell Parker, Leah Funk, Dorothy Lambert, Beulah Stillwell Brown, Virginia Donovan, and Leroy Johnson.

At first—in the dull existence offered by a charity home where even flowers cannot flourish—jealous and bickering over trivialities, these old professionals move the audience from sympathetic understanding of the problems of the aged to a state of delight at the antics of people who refuse to simply "sit around and wait to die."

The theme of the play is an old one; that romance is to be found in every day occurrences, the little things in life are the ones that count. This is old fare; it is the acting that is superior. "The Silver Whistle" is a fitting climax to a season of fine entertainment.

## Medical Lecturer To Air Speech

"Our Reproductive Waste" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Jonathan Forman at 6:30 Tuesday night over WOSU.

The well-known writer, lecturer, and teacher of medical subjects spoke Tuesday on the subject, "Health from the Ground Up," which concerned the quality of food affecting the quality of health.

## The Yanks Are Coming

(Continued from Page One)

store and supply room, two clinics with 11 chairs each, a students' lounge, a lecture room for 100, and 12 separate offices for students in orthodontics, with a room for their own special X-ray unit, the "cephalometer." The "cephalometer" is a head-measuring instrument.

One of the two clinics will be the conventional type, while the other will be set up with "air-brasive" units.



NEWT MITZMAN has the leading role, that of the romantic tramp, in "The Silver Whistle," final offering of the season at the Stadium Theater. Final performance is Monday.

## 38 Education Students Earn 4-Point Average

(Continued from Page Six)

Helen C. Rapp, William I. Randolph, Donald V. Reed, Marilyn D. Reed, Thomas W. Reed, Edith A. Reinhold, Shirley R. Reisinger, James W. Remington, George W. Rogers, Jack D. Romick, Shelton L. Root Jr., Wilbur Rose Jr., Bessie E. Rossman, Marin F. Russell, Edward Saus.

### Scheibert To Toops

Elizabeth L. Scheibert, Rita R. Segel, Edward M. Sedor, LaVon Shook, Jean L. Siegler, Babbette F. Simon, Nancy L. Spohn, Helen J. Stallsmith, Herbert J. Stevens, Norma J. Stilts, Jack E. Stauch, Charlotte C. Sutphen, James D. Sunbury, Helen J. Talley, Peggy L. Tarvill, Juanita M. Thompson, Marilyn E. Tisdale, Mary A. Tolson, Everett W. Tolman, Nona J. Toops.

### Uhrich To Yanus

Victor A. Uhrich, Walter E. Velzy, Nicholas Vidnovic, Lucille A. Wagner, Betty M. Walton, Joan W. Warner, Eleanor P. Waterloo, John B. Webb, Caroline Weintraub, George F. Wellman, Marjorie F. Wheeler, Joanne L. Willey, Bobette G. Wilson, Henry A. Wilson, Virginia Witherspoon, Caroline Wolff, Alice E. K. Wood, Marilyn J. Wren, Gene L. Zorn, Olyce M. Yanus.

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## Dimock Stresses Need Of Atom Energy Teamwork

Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor, Dr. Marshall E. Dimock, stressed the urgency of teamwork between the social and physical scientists in a discussion of atomic energy at the Social Administration Building Monday. The talk was sponsored by the political science department.

An important problem is the question of secrecy, according to Dr. Dimock. Secrecy breeds fear, he declared, and fear incapacitates people. Yet there is some necessity for secrecy if our country is to keep ahead in the race to exploit atomic energy.

### Atomic Monopoly

Another problem is that of monopoly and "know how" in the production of atomic energy, he added. At present, only a few large corporations are in the field despite a standing invitation from the Atomic Energy Commission for any interested business organization to take part in the program.

Also looming large are the questions of who is to control atomic production, the role of labor unions, and the important problem of administration of the Atomic Energy Commission. All of these problems are a great challenge to the social scientists and they must be met before we can turn atomic energy to full peace time work.

### Areas of Study

Areas of study indicated by Dr. Dimock are those of civil defense, international control, the effect of atomic energy upon the free enterprise system, the relation of secrecy to democratic control, and

the internal administration of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Dimock stressed the urgency of the situation and suggested that the social scientists take their cue from the physical scientists who have already done so much with teamwork.

This summer Dr. Dimock is conducting a seminar on the same subject at the University of Michigan. It will be the first of its kind in the country.

A professor of political science at Northwestern University since 1944, Dr. Dimock served on the faculties of the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Chicago, and New York University before entering government service in 1938. During the war Dr. Dimock was assistant deputy administrator with the War Shipping Administration.

Among his numerous books are "Modern Politics and Administration," and "The Executive in Action."

### '47 Grad Gets New Post

Ben E. David, '47, has been made assistant dean of students to supervise men's activities at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

## Grads Eligible For Rotary Scholarships

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, chairman of the Rotary Club International Service Committee, has announced that Franklin County students who will have received their bachelor's degree by July 1, 1951, are eligible to apply for a Rotary International fellowship for study abroad.

The fellowships cover all travel expenses, tuition, and a substantial living allowance during the period of residence abroad.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 28. Only students with excellent scholastic and leadership records are encouraged to apply.

Letters of application, accompanied by a transcript of the student's grades, must be submitted by Oct. 20, 1950. The applicant also should indicate major subject to be studied, choice of country, and language ability.

Applications should be directed to Joseph A. Park, Chairman, International Service Committee, Rotary Club of Columbus, Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus 16, O.

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