

Ohio State Morning LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 120

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

Free on Campus

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy,
cooler. Possible
showers.
High 60.



Adenauer's Exit May Ease Allied Position

Model Marks Active U.N. Anniversary

By Barbara Hill

Dag Hammarskjöld once wrote "People now in college, who will one day assume the responsibility of leadership, should be deeply concerned with and well informed about the world problems mirrored in the United Nations."

Many students at Ohio State are showing their concern by building a Model U.N., a project in which 10 delegations re-enact the functions of the Security Council. It was first initiated last spring entirely by interested students.

DR. LEO B. LOTT of the Political Science Department, advisor to the group, described its progress as "highly successful."

In addition to gaining knowledge of current events, members become more familiar with parliamentary procedure and learn to "think on their feet," said Dr. Lott. "Perhaps the enormous satisfaction from doing a good job is the most important benefit."

The 50 members of the Model U.N. have many plans which include the establishment of other organs of the United Nations such as the World Court. In order to undertake the functions of the General Assembly, the group would need to work with similar organizations in other universities.

DR. LOTT ALSO discussed the possibilities of the formation of a Collegiate Council for the United Nations, now a program on 500 other campuses in the United States. If the Model U.N. were to expand and join this national group, they would apply for Student Senate recognition.

New members are welcome to the project and would be free to represent any of the Security Council delegations which interest them. Said Dr. Lott, "All we require for membership is an interest and a willingness to learn."



Will Head Committees

GETTING READY — The May Week planning committee members are: First Row — Jeri Horton, panorama; Bill Walters, WOSU-TV; George Baughman, general chairman; Kay Palmer, secretary; Eileen Katter, May Supper; Row Two — Tom Hamilton, queens; Jan Soffen, S.U.F.D.; Sue Pardee,

LANTERN; Irene Politis, panorama; Cookie Glazer, campus publicity; Susie Burt, carnival; Row Three — Bob Duffy, LANTERN; Bill Hunter, dance; Dave Kuenzel, posters and signs; Tim Hall, rally; Bert Wasserman, research; Dick Hill, off-campus publicity, and Everett Thomas, parade. (Photo by Katz)

'Ye Olde Maye Week' Planned

"Ye Olde May Week" has been set by the Planning Committee as the theme for the 1959 May Week, May 5-9.

All events during this week are being planned to correspond to a typical old English festival.

THE WEEK will open Tuesday, May 5, with a rally at St. John's Arena where Panorama will be presented.

A Shakespearean presentation and a musical festival in Mirror Lake Hollow will highlight Wednesday's events.

Free day has been announced as Thursday, May 7, and will include

the May Supper, the May Week Dance, and the Pageant Parade, which is being planned as a parade of guild wagons, and will serve as moving stages for the tent shows presented at the carnival, Friday, May 9. Booths will also be entered as part of the carnival.

AWARDS WILL be given to the winner of each individual event.

Candidates for May Queen must turn in their petitions by 5 p.m. Friday, Room 327, Ohio Union, according to George Baughman, May Week general chairman.

Baughman has pointed out that a group may enter only one can-

didate and not two as previously announced.

ANY WOMEN'S organization may enter a contestant or a woman may petition provided she secures 25 signatures.

To be eligible, candidates must be carrying at least 15 hours this quarter, have completed one quarter at Ohio State, have at least a 2.0 accum, and not be on scholastic probation or warning from the dean of their college.

Eliminations will begin next week with the 10 finalists being announced April 16.

Big 4 Agrees On European Stand Basis

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Konrad Adenauer's decision to step down as West German Chancellor may enable the allies to take a more flexible position in forthcoming negotiations with Russia on the Berlin and German questions, Western diplomats said today.

They said it also may speed an agreement among the Western powers on a unified bargaining position for the talks with Russia, to start at Geneva May 11.

ADENAUER'S insistence on an absolutely rigid Western position has tended to hamstring diplomats in preparing allied counterproposals for the negotiations, officials said.

Basic agreement among Western Big Four to date was on the West's intention not to pull its forces out of Berlin, not to permit any interference with its access to the city and not to make any deals that might lead to the neutralization of Germany.

(Continued on page 8)

CFP Cuts 'Help Week' to 5 Days

Council of Fraternity Presidents at its meeting last night voted by a 23 to 21 margin to shorten fraternity Initiation Week from seven days to about five days this quarter. Low grades by neophytes was the main reason for the change. The week will now begin 7 p.m., April 21, with Help Night, and will end at midnight April 25. Before, Initiation Week began at midnight Sunday.

Baker Men To Split Hall With Women

Women residents of the River Road Dorms will live in the east wing of Baker Hall beginning Autumn Quarter.

The President's Cabinet yesterday authorized William S. Guthrie, executive dean of student relations, to report Friday to the Board of Trustees the plans for moving the women, according to John T. Mount, administrative assistant to the President.

Dean Guthrie previously had conferred with student leaders in Baker Hall and River Road Dorms and the Council of Dormitory Presidents.

All approved the proposal to convert the east wing of Baker Hall into a living unit for the 250 women displaced because of plans to demolish the River Road Dorms.

The west wing of Baker will continue as a dormitory for 500 men. Dining rooms will be coeducational. Mount also said that he expects the Board of Trustees will be asked to authorize a request to tear down the River Road Dorms as they become vacant.

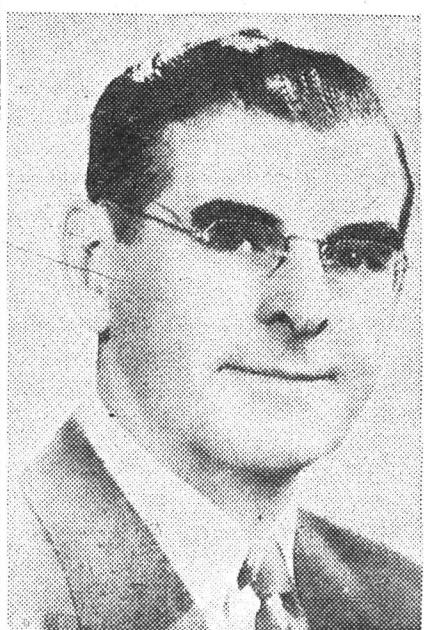
Govt. Denies Dulles' Ill Quit

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The White House and the Columbia Broadcasting System clashed today over a report that John Foster Dulles had decided to resign as Secretary of State.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty summoned reporters to his office and angrily branded the CBS radio report as untrue, "irresponsible" and "as low a form of reporting as I know of."

The White House said Dulles planned to make his decision by April 20—three weeks before the Geneva Conference—and that he would make every effort to lead the U.S. delegation there.

Flemming to Speak to Dental Alums



Prof. Martin

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming will be the guest speaker at the annual Post-College Assembly of alumni of Ohio State's College of Dentistry on April 15 and 16.

Flemming, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University, will speak at the annual banquet session at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

President Fawcett will greet the former graduates at the same session.

Dr. T. Leroy Martin of Northwestern University will speak at the Thursday morning session on "The Application of Cost Accounting Principles in the Determination of Fees for Services." Dr. Martin is a noted authority in the field of hospital and medical accounting.



Secretary Flemming

The Voice of Senate

The Student Senate and its adherents—those who vote in its elections—are getting fewer and fewer in number.

Last quarter only 13 per cent of the students bothered to vote. The figure for 1958 was 15 per cent.

Many of the Senators themselves do not seem to care much either. For instance, the post-election Senate Constitutional Convention last quarter was "attended by no more than 23 Senators at one time." (The total number of Senators at that time was 50.)

It is slightly smaller now, after several organizational Senators were dropped at the convention. (Some of the Senators represent campus organizations; others are elected.) The same convention also voted down a proposal to have the president of the student body elected by popular vote. (Right now the president of the Senate, elected by Senators, doubles as president of the student body.)

There was little if any campus reaction to the Senate cut. Only the Veterans Club objected.

Even though no formal survey has ever been made, most of the students seem to feel that the Senate exists only to give some people a chance to make speeches and sit on committees that make long reports. They have no idea of the Senate's other functions, such as appointing student members to various University boards and councils and recognizing student organizations. Many of them would not care if they knew.

The biggest issue before the Senate last quarter was dorm food. The issue eventually fizzled out with everybody agreeing that everybody was really doing the best they could. Right now the Senate is busy with compulsory ROTC. Student petitions have been presented to the Faculty Council. That may be the end of that.

So far the Senate has not done much to change this nonchalant attitude on the part of its constituents. It has not come up with any programs to fire the souls of apathetic academic drudges.

Of course, it was never set up to do that. It was set up as a sort of grievance committee and safety valve for student opinions. It is not fitted to act positively.

Evidently this is not what the students want from their "official general government assembly." And they are expressing their disfavor by rejecting the Senate—by not voting for it.

Senate members have always taken pains to stress how important they are to the campus. Many students—especially among the group that came to Ohio State mainly to attend classes—have always scoffed at that.

If election returns are any indication, it seems that the scoffers are way ahead in the race. That means the Senate had better start doing something before the elected Senators start representing less than a measly one-tenth of the student body. That may be next spring.

The situation seems to call for something drastic.

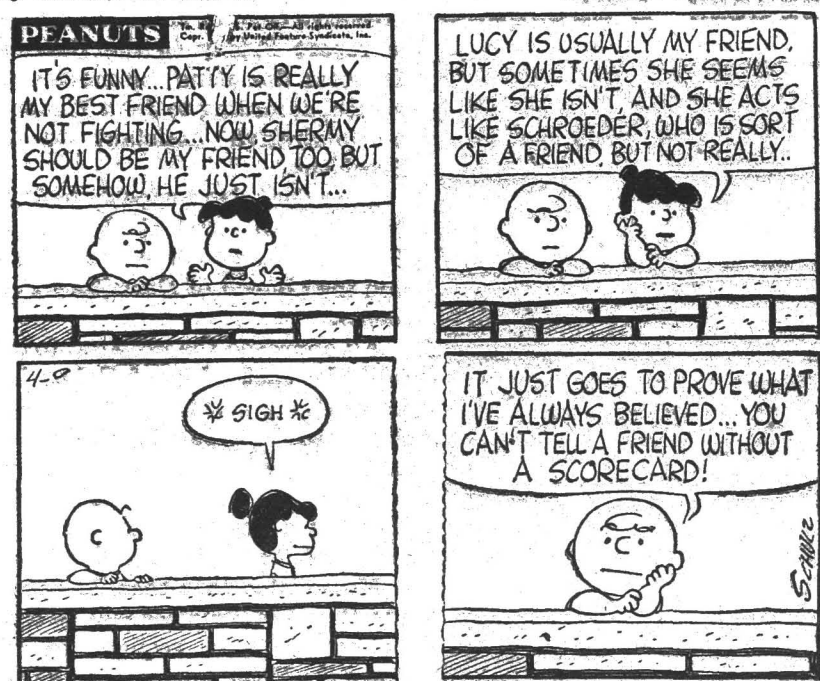
As a drastic measure the Senate could resign in a body to re-establish its importance. Before disbanding, it could set the date for a campus-wide referendum on just one question—should the Student Senate be restored? If more than, say, one-third of the whole student body felt a definite need for it—the critics of Student Senate would be shown to be a bunch of rotten, misguided, biased "aunt-finders."

And if the students felt there was no need for Student Senate—well, . . .

—J. K.

By Charles M. Schatz

—Courtesy Columbus Citizen



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.

Offices: Journalism Building, Phone AX-9-3148, Ext. 745, 746

Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions, \$2.00 per Quarter

Shortage of Judges Chokes Court Speed

(Editor's Note—This is the second of three dispatches on the problem of court congestion in the U. S., and what it is doing to the traditional concept of speedy justice.)

By Louis Cassels

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The basic cause of court congestion that is depriving thousands of Americans on prompt justice can be summed up in a few words:

"Too many cases, and too few judges to try them."

In 1941, there were 38,477 civil cases, filed in Federal district courts. Last year, there were 67,115.

IN THE SAME period, the number of Federal district judgeships increased from 198 to 248.

The increase in civil cases; on a percentage basis, was three times as great as the increase in judgeships.

Population growth accounts for only part of the increased litigation glutting the courts. The biggest single factor has been a 400 per cent jump in personal injury lawsuits growing out of automobile accidents.

WARREN OLNEY III, administrative officer of the U. S. Courts, points out that the number of automobile accidents has increased only slightly since 1941. The main reason for the sharp rise in lawsuits, he suspects, is that juries have been granting larger verdicts to accident victims, thereby making this kind of litigation more attractive to plaintiffs.

Personal injury cases land in Federal courts only when there is "diversity of citizenship"—that is, the parties to the suit come from different states. This situation may occur even in an accident between neighbors if one of them is insured by a company whose headquarters are in another state.

IN AN EFFORT to reduce the work-load of Federal courts, Congress last year passed a law raising the minimum damage claim that can be prosecuted in a Federal court from \$3,000 to \$10,000. This law has had some effect. The number of civil cases filed in Federal courts during the first three months of fiscal 1959 was 15,501, compared to 16,627 in the comparable period of the previous year.

Efforts have also been in recent years to improve the efficiency of the Federal court system, by use of time-saving procedures such as pre-trial examinations, and by temporary transfers of judges from districts where dockets are clear to those where many cases are awaiting trial.

These measures also have been of some help. U. S. district judges last year disposed of an average of 232 cases each, compared with 169 cases each in 1941.

BUT ALL THESE reforms have merely scratched the surface of the problem. The number of new cases filed in Federal courts last year exceeded by nearly 6,000 the number of cases disposed of in the courts during the year.

Thus the backlog is getting bigger all the time. It now amounts to more than 80,000 cases—enough to keep the entire Federal judiciary busy for nearly a year and a half, even if not a single new suit were filed in that time.

Leaders of the bench and bar see no hope of relieving the congestion unless the Federal court system is expanded. But Congress has so far turned a deaf ear to their pleas for creation of additional Federal judgeships.

A Canadian scientist thinks the Russians tried to hit the moon, and missed. Well, even it wasn't too good for accuracy, it was wonderful for distance.

—The Detroit News.

Editor's Mail Bag

Pope John . . .

To the Editor:

In view of the fragmentation of the church into various disagreeing bodies, the announcement by Pope John that he is convoking a world council is of special significance.

I for one wish to express my hope for the success of his mission, which is to pave the way, at least, of a reuniting of all Christians.

It seems that he and he alone is in a position to accomplish this aim, for the main cause of dissent of Protestants and Orthodox is a refusal to accept the infallibility of the Bishop of Rome, whereas Catholics believe in his infallibility as a tenet of faith.

If Pope John were, then, to declare ex cathedra, as infallible head of Christendom, that the Popes are not infallible in spiritual matters, the Catholics would be required to believe him. The Orthodox and Protestant groups would be willing and enabled to work with him in partnership, and the Church would regain the respect of the world by its conciliatory spirit.

Not being an expert in dogmatic theory, I am not sure whether my speculative wish for brotherly cooperation is feasible. But I do know that every Christian heart desires, as does Pope John, a healing of the sad breach.

Certainly the world council ought to occupy a more prominent place in the discussion program of the next Religion-in-Life Week.

Gerald Gillespie, Grad. Arts.

Grades . . .

To the Editor:

In light of the apparent interest in scholarship achievements of OSU students, permit me to fan the flame a bit.

According to grade sheets furnished to this office by the IBM department, we have figured the all-men's average point-hour for Winter Quarter 1959 to be 2.370. While this is admittedly below the ideal (whatever that may be), it is substantially higher than that for any single quarter in recent years. By comparison the 1957-58 academic year's all men's average was 2.303.

The men's all-college averages are as follows:

Ag 2.409; Arts 2.366; Com. 2.271; Edu. 2.488; Engr. 2.374.

C. H. Sedgewick,
Assistant Dean of Men.

Stadium . . .

To the Editor:

Contrary to your recent article of the theme that the Stadium men feel at home in Park Hall are the facts. We are simply trying to make the best out of a deplorable situation.

R. H., Engr-3.

DEVOTION TO DUTY

SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—(UPI)—A late-winter snow storm didn't catch Mrs. Douglas Peacock unprepared.

She set out for her first grade teaching chores during the height of the storm with a snowplow attached to her car. When she got there, Mrs. Peacock cleaned out the parking lot to make room for her colleagues.

On The Oval Taps to Sound

Ens. Clyde E. Irvine, Jr.

Taps will sound on the Oval at 11 a.m. today for Ens. Clyde E. Irvine Jr., Com-w'44. Ensign Irvine was reported killed on April 4, 1945 when the LCI bazooka boat on which he was serving received a direct hit off Okinawa.

He was a veteran of Palau Islands campaign. He enlisted in the Navy V-12 program in September, 1942. He was the recipient of the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign medal and the Purple Heart. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irvine, Columbus.



Szell Leads Orchestra

CONCERT IN MERSHON—George Szell, musical director of the Cleveland Orchestra, will conduct a concert in Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday. It is the final event in the current Great Artist Series.

Ohio State Dairy Career Day Held To Help Inform Students

The Sixth Annual Dairy Technology Career Day will be held Saturday, on the Ohio State campus.

THE DEPARTMENT of dairy technology, in cooperation with Ohio's processing and manufacturing industries, is sponsoring the event to inform high school students of the educational and professional opportunities in the dairy industry.

The program will be held in Vivian Hall, on the University's west campus, beginning at 9 a.m. with conducted tours of the department's teaching, research, and processing facilities. Staff members and students of the agriculture and dairy technology departments will conduct the formal portion of the program.

The Student Dairy Technology Club will serve the luncheon provided by the commercial dairy industry.

APPROXIMATELY \$11,000 in scholarships, having stipends of \$300 to \$600 annually, have been made available by the dairy industry.

4 Freshmen Give Program

The Four Freshmen will present two concerts April 16 at the Upper Arlington School. The two performances will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. at the High School Gym.

These four men became a vocal group at Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis in 1948, while they were freshmen. They sang a distinct "barber-shop" song until they tried to get a five-voice sound with only four voices.

They rocketed to stardom after a disc jockey heard them sing in Dayton. He took them to Stan Kenton, and the band leader sent them to Hollywood with a contract.

The Four Freshmen provide their own instrumental accompaniment. Bob Flanigan, who sings the top voice, plays the trombone and doubles on the bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, sings the solos and plays the guitar. Ken Albers, the bass voice, plays the trumpet and the melophone. Ross Barbour handles all introductions, sings third voice and plays drums and trumpet.

try for students in dairy technology.

Applications for scholarships may be made to the department of dairy technology or to the Columbus Milk Distributors Association. Interviews and examinations for the scholarship applicants in Central and Southern Ohio will be held in Columbus on May 2.

CBS Prexy Heads Radio, TV Institute

CBS President Frank C. Stanton will headline the 1959 Institute for Educational Radio and Television to be held at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel May 6-9 under the sponsorship of Ohio State.

STANTON WILL deliver the keynote address of the convention at the opening general session May 6, speaking on "Broadcasting's Social Responsibilities."

Television producer David Susskind, will be the featured speaker May 8, when he discusses "The Creative Man in Broadcasting."

Television channel allocations will be the subject of Communications Commissioner Frederick W. Ford at the May 7 morning "Issues Day" session. General Electric equipment and sales manager Paul Chamberlain will discuss educational broadcasting at this session.

THE ISSUES DAY luncheon will feature an interview by remote facilities with Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. He will discuss the Magnuson-Schoeppel Bill which would provide \$1 million for each state for educational TV facilities.

The May 8 sessions will be devoted to "How-to-do-it" workshops and special demonstrations by the specialized groups in broadcasting.

CHEAPER AT THE WALDORF NEW YORK—(UPI)—New York City's Board of Correction reported that while one person can be put up at the plush Waldorf-Astoria hotel for as little as \$8 a day, the average cost of keeping one person in the city jails runs from \$10 to \$20 a day.

The Graduate Chemistry Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 20 in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

They will hold an election, followed by a summer fashion show. The fashions will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Edwards of Laurette's Dress Shop, Westerville.

Officers Forum, sponsored by the All-Ag Council, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Administration Building.

Bus transportation will be provided from 7 to 10 p.m. It will leave Bradley Hall to go over, and will leave from the Agriculture Administration Building to go back.

Speaker for the evening will be Chester Hutchinson, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture. Refreshments will be served.

Dennis V. Cowen, dean of the University of Capetown, South Africa Law School, will speak in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

Sponsored by the Ohio State Law Forum, the speech will be at 8 p.m., Thursday. It is entitled "Effect of Segregation on the Laws of South Africa."

The new officers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are: Ron Harris, president; Jim Gude, vice-president; Neil Canfield, second vice-president; John Hoerner, treasurer; Dan Lichty, secretary, and Bob Knouse and Pete Schnauffer, guards.

"Dostoevsky as a Social Prophet" will be the topic of a lecture given by Prof. Richard Hare at the Ohio Union Conference Theater at 3 p.m., April 13. Professor Hare is teaching at the Slavonic Institute of London University and is at present a visiting professor at Indiana University. The lecture is open to the public.

Marth Fish, flute; Linda Rideout, French horn; Joe Riedel, trombone, and Walter J. Jones, clarinet, will present a recital sponsored by the School of Music at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 14.

Dr. Radcliffe Robinson of Battelle Memorial Institute will speak on "Synthetic Mushrooms" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Administration Building. He will address a public meeting of the Interdepartmental Seminar in Nutrition and Food Technology.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will address the conference of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies which meets in Columbus Friday and Saturday.

The former president of Ohio Wesleyan University will speak Saturday at a luncheon meeting in the Ohio Union.

Sessions will include group discussions by presidents and deans and on religion, nursing education, student financial aid, speech and teacher education.

The third annual regional meeting of the American Society of International Law will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Sponsored jointly by the College of Law, the department of political science and the Defense Studies Committee, it will be in the Faculty Club.

Myers S. McDougal, Sterling

Mirror of the Campus

Professor of Law at Yale and president of the American Society of International Law and Arnold Wolfers, Sterling Professor Emeritus of International Relations at Yale and director of the Johns Hopkins Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research will speak on "The

Meaning of Aggression in Current International Law."

Frances Hilston, Ed-3, contralto, and Gerald P. Belvo, Ed-3, piano, will present their graduating recital at 1 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Hall Auditorium.



HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from the tax man, I came across a letter, yellow with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which used to be my first name. I traded it last year with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher . . . But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they seem a little aloof, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. Set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours a day. Three of these hours must be spent in class. For every hour in class you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as we all know, for every hour studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. This accounts for twelve more hours. Then there are meals—three hours each for breakfast and lunch, four hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful twelve hundred times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.



"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting activities which you must not miss. You'll want to give at least three hours a day to the campus newspaper, and, of course, another three hours each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of eight hours daily to the stamp club, the debating club, and the foreign affairs club. Then, of course, nine or ten hours for fencing and bird-walking, and another ten or twelve for ceramics and three-card monte.

"Finally we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think great thoughts and smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. Why Marlboro? Because they are the natural complement to the active life. They have better 'makin's'; the filter filters; the flavor is rich and mellow and a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a safe harbor to the storm-tossed. That's why.

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your kindly old mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but kindly old Mother is such a creature of habit that, though I hit her quite hard several times, I could not dissuade her.

Keep 'em flying,

Dad."

© 1959 Max Shulman

Here's more advice to freshmen—and upperclassmen too. If non-filter cigarettes are your pleasure, double your pleasure with Philip Morris, made by the makers of Marlboro.

Another Big League Distant Say Scribes

By John Griffin
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Some big league baseball writers think the formation of a third major league is "inevitable," but the overwhelming majority of the scribes are against the idea and don't think it will happen in the near future.

Those were the results announced today of a poll conducted by United Press International among 50 sports scribes who covered the major league teams in spring training this year.

ONLY NINE writers predicted that a third major league will be formed "in the foreseeable future," and only nine (not exactly the same nine) think that a third league is desirable.

"The minor leagues are passing," said one writer who is pro-third league. "A third league is inevitable to fill in the gaps of deserving cities."

"It's a necessity," said another, "if baseball is going to maintain its national prominence."

A THIRD LEAGUE, one writer claimed, would "heighten baseball interest in such cities as Toronto, Dallas, Denver, and Minneapolis." Still another writer thought that

four leagues of six teams each would be "even better" than three leagues of eight teams each.

But only one writer among the 50 ventured to predict a definite time for the start of a third league — five years.

Leo H. Peterson, sports editor of UPI, said that while he could not foresee the formation of a new league, "There may be expansion to ten teams in both the National and American Leagues by 1962."

MOST OF the 41 writers who are opposed to a third league give the same reason — manpower.

"There aren't enough big league players to staff the 16 clubs at present," said one.

"There's a lack of good material" was the way another phrased it. One writer asked simply, "where would they get the players?"

ONE WRITER doubted there are enough players of major league caliber available to staff eight additional teams, but suggested that there might be enough to staff four.

"In that case," he said, "expansion of the present leagues to ten teams each would be better than reorganizing to get three leagues."

Glenn Davis Honored



OHIO HONORS GLENN DAVIS—Glenn Davis, 1958's Sullivan Award winner looks at a framed resolution held by Senator Oliver Ocasek which commended Glenn for his outstanding achievements as a track athlete. Looking on are left to right

President Novice Fawcett, Davis, Senator Ocasek, Richard Larkins, Athletic Director and track coach Larry Snyder. This presentation was held yesterday at the Columbus Athletic Club.

Bearcats Tennis Team Here For Match With Buckeyes

By Dan Davis
The highly ranked Cincinnati tennis team will be here this afternoon for a clash with the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The Bearcats squad has won 15 matches in its last 16 tries, a fabulous slate, but Coach Hendrix, predicting an improved Buck season, sees the match as a close affair, though admitting Cincinnati's quality. "The match will very probably be decided in the doubles," he said.

WITH THREE strong lettermen on his squad, Coach Hendrix was not sure until after Monday's practice session just who would be the number one singles man. Tuesday morning he said that senior captain Larry Biederman had filled the slot.

Ohio State will be looking for its third victory in four matches in their first home contest of the year. Bearcat coach, Harry Folgeman, insists that he doesn't expect more than an even season for his team, while the Buckeye coach Hendrix is counting on spirit and drive to bolster the Scarlet and Gray talent, perhaps resulting in a first division finish.

The Buckeyes will follow up Wednesday's match with a triangular meet with Southern Illinois and Kenyon here Saturday, another event which promises to be tough. Cincinnati is the first visitor in an eight home matches at Ohio State.

This afternoon's match will be held on the south tier of the tennis courts nearest the Men's Gym. The scheduled beginning time is 3 p.m.

A victory for Ohio State would not only set the season slate at 3-1 but would provide assurance for a strong season. "Wednesday's match will probably go to the wire, don't count us out," warns Coach Hendrix.

The Buckeye netmen have notched victories over Wake Forest and North Carolina State earlier this spring.

Talent Short Says Snyder

Larry Snyder's track squad will be comparatively thin this season, as compared to some of his past teams.

The loss of the Barberton flash, Glenn Davis, will particularly hurt the Bucks' chances this season. They now will have to rely quite strongly on sophomores or "rookies."

ONE SOPHOMORE who has looked particularly impressive in recent drills has been James Massey. On the trip to Texas during Spring Quarter vacation, Massey finished second, third and fourth, respectively, in three runs.

Although this boy may not ever ge a great long distance runner, Snyder and his assistant, Charlie Beetham, expect Massey to garner quite a few points for the weekend Buckeyes this season.

ANOTHER SOPH to watch will be Dan Maloney, from Darby, Pa. Maloney is a natural athlete who can do many things well. A slight leg injury slowed him down somewhat for the indoor campaigns, but he is expected to run this spring.

Other sophomores who are rated a good chance of gathering points for the Bucks will be Terry Henry, Val Jekkals, and George Mirka.

DAVIS IN SPORT

Glenn Davis, Ohio State track great and the winner of the Sullivan Award, is featured in a two page spread in the May issue of SPORT magazine, now on sale.



BUCK SLUGGERS — Ohio State assistant baseball coach Alex Clowson (left) gives batting tips to two of the Buckeye's leading hitters, Dale Leppert (center) and Bob Woehler (right). Leppert, who plays center field, led the Buck sluggers in the Rollins Carnival, batting .500. Woehler, a letterman, plays third base. The Bucks host Xavier in a single game Friday and a double-header Saturday. Photo by Dayton Todd

Baseball Statistics

	G.	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	Avg.
Ramseyer	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Wiezbiski	3	7	2	4	2	2	0	0	3	.571
Leppert	7	26	11	13	8	0	0	0	7	.500
Walton	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500
Conte	5	7	1	3	4	0	1	0	1	.428
Stearns	7	15	7	6	1	0	0	1	3	.400
Hampshire	8	23	7	9	6	2	2	1	7	.391
Peters	6	11	1	4	3	0	0	0	2	.364
Woehler	9	30	7	10	4	0	0	0	0	.333
German	9	14	4	4	4	0	0	1	0	.286
Davis	3	7	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.286
Holland	9	27	5	7	0	0	0	0	3	.259
Sobolewski	3	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Unger	2	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Koblentz	2	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	.250
Youngpeter	8	26	3	5	5	1	0	0	0	.192
Drobnik	3	28	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	.125
Haverkamp	7	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Murray	3	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Thomas	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Perkins	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tubiassen	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Webbs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Denny	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gage	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Piecora	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sietz	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TEAM	9	239	53	73	45	6	4	3	30	.305

Legislature Lauds OSU's Glenn Davis

Glenn Davis, probably the greatest track athlete of this era, who, as a youngster in 1953, won the Ohio Class AA track title and later went on to win an Olympic Gold Medal and set two world records, had his day yesterday at the Columbus Athletic Club.

It was a framed resolution that had been passed by the Ohio Legislature. The presentation was made by Sen. Oliver Ocasek from Summit County.

THE RESOLUTION commended Davis for his outstanding achievements in his track career and also paid tribute to him as an exemplary citizen and representative of the Buckeye State.

Along with Sen. Ocasek were Sen. Fred Horton and representatives from Glenn's home district.

Also on hand to represent Ohio State were President Novice G. Fawcett, Richard Larkins, director of athletics, Fred Stecker, and Dean William S. Guthrie, along with members of the press, radio and television.

FOLLOWING THE presentation Davis said, "Thank you very much and after that paid his respects to Coach Larry Snyder.

The 1958 Sullivan Award winner as 'Athlete of the Year' who closed out his collegiate career two weeks ago with two blazing quarter miles that helped the Bucks to the championship in the rain-marred American Business Club relays, is now preparing for the Ohio Relays, April 18.

WHEN ASKED HOW it felt to be running his last collegiate race, Davis said, "I was more concerned with Emmett of SMU."

Glenn's achievements at Ohio State as an athlete have been echoed time and time again. His coach Larry Snyder along with other noted track figures have ranked Glenn with the "greatest of this era."

Spring Drills Provide Tests For Freshmen

By Jack Wittenmeier, Sports Editor

Spring training is a time when the baseball brass looks over top rookie prospects. Although Buckeye coach Woody Hayes' interests lie in another sport — football — he is giving his freshman players a long, careful look.

Hayes gave every indication that the frosh gridders would be given a good try at securing a Red One berth Monday when three more yearlings jumped up to the first unit.

MIKE COBURN, a 6-1, 200 pound freshman from Akron, held down the number one center slot during the third session after beginning spring drills on the Buckeye fifth team.

Big Ron Weldy (250 pounds) moved into a tackle position and Tom Perdue stepped into the end slot opposite captain Jim Houston.

In Perdue, Hayes might have a defensive cornerman who could match Houston's rugged brilliance at that spot last season.

ANY GUESS is good as to which 11 players will comprise the number one team when the Buckeyes show off their talents to Ohio State fandom, May 2 in the Stadium.

With a good number of quality players, Hayes can expect the best from his crop of freshman gridders, who know they must produce to gain a Red One position.

Player shakeups affected the other Buckeye lineups also as four second team positions changed hands and two new faces appeared on the third team.

THE INJURY list has been void

Rookie Leek Set at Third

CLEVELAND—(P)—Rookie Gene Leek was placed on the Cleveland Indians' roster today and probably will open the season at third base.

The action came after Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick's office cleared up a technical point in a new bonus rule.

LEEK'S CONTRACT, which he signed for a reported \$35,000 bonus, belonged to San Diego, the Indians' Pacific Coast League farm club. The 21-year-old infielder quit the University of Arizona baseball team to sign the contract.

The Tribe, impressed with his springtime performance, wanted to try him out early in the regular season. But they interpreted the bonus rule this way: "If Leek played for Cleveland and was sent back to San Diego this season he would be eligible for draft by another club.

In desperate need of a starting third baseman, Cleveland didn't want to risk the chance of losing their bright prospect.

IN ORDER TO give him a trial the Indians traded pitcher Jake Striker to San Diego for Leek.

Then, Frick ruled that Leek could be optioned back to the minors if he failed to make the grade. Cleveland would retain his contract while he got the necessary experience.

JOHNSON JEWELERS

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of any serious entries since Friday's initial practice when two key gridders, Jim Lindner and Jack Armstrong were lost for practice sessions. Armstrong may be available for drills later this spring but Lindner is out for the rest of the practices.

Freshman prospects that have shown promise in drills to date include Jack Roberts, a 240 pound tackle, Ronnie Houck, a quarterback, and the Buck's brother combination at the halfback position, Terry and Gary Hansley.

Part four of the Buckeye's 20 allowed sessions will take place this afternoon at 4 p.m. with more changes likely to occur in Buck lineups.

SPRING DRILLS opened yesterday on the University of Wisconsin campus under the direction of head coach Milt Bruhn. The Badger squad is composed of 81 candidates including 20 lettermen from last year's team that won seven games, lost one, and tied one. There are four lettermen returning from the 1957 team that did not win letters last season.

Football practices at Michigan State will not get under way until next Monday. The Spartans will hold their major scrimmage game on May 16.

Two other conference teams have their spring drills underway. Northwestern began March 30 and Purdue started last Thursday.

BUCK JUDO ALTERNATE

Bob Stein, A-3, has been selected as an alternate in the judo field (145 pound division) to represent the United States in the Pan-American Games, scheduled for this summer.

Stein, who was the AAU champ in 1958, has won 50 out of his last 57 matches.

THEY STILL IN THE LEAGUE?

CINCINNATI—(UPI)—A man-in-the-street poll on the question of "who will win the National League pennants in 1959?" found one man picking "New York."

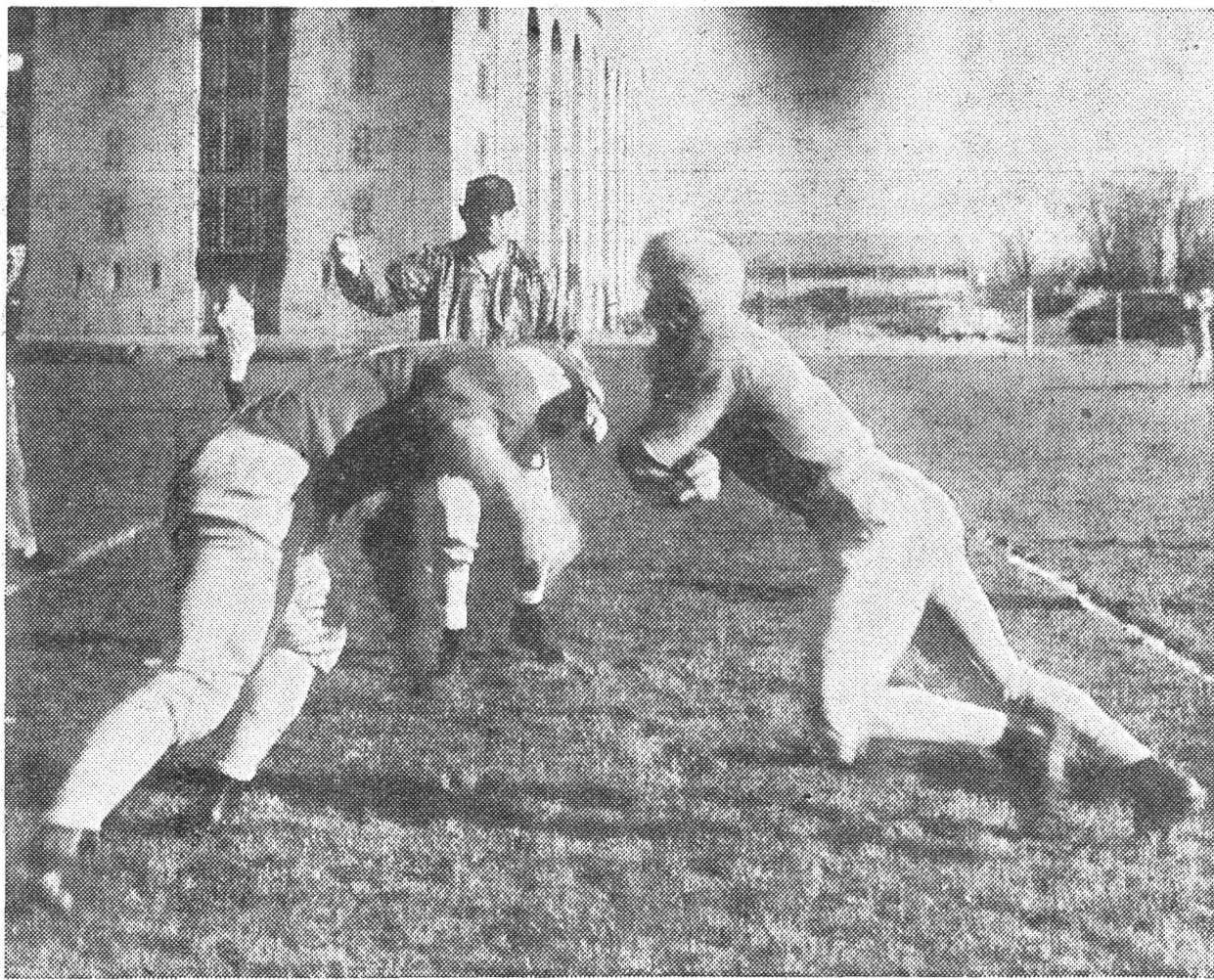
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ROUGH PLAY—Two Ohio State football players run through tackling drills during Monday's football practice. Watching the gridders is the Buckeyes' defensive line coach, Lyl Clark. Coach

Woody Hayes has scheduled the fourth spring drill of the 20 required sessions for this afternoon at 4 p.m.
—Photo by Jim Katz.

OSU Sailing Club Initiates Membership Drive

The Ohio State Sailing Club will launch its spring membership campaign today by setting up two of their racing dinghies on the Oval.

Members of the club will be stationed at these dinghies in order to inform interested passersby of the functions and activities of this club.

IN THE EVENING, the club will show movies of some of their activities last fall. Included in these showings will be movies of their trips to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, the Chicago Yacht Club, and the Sugar Bowl Regatta, which took place in New Orleans during the Christmas vacation.

These movies will be shown in the Ohio Union, room 329-FG.

The club has a full schedule of races planned for this spring. The first action will be this weekend with some open sailing planned. The open sailing will take place at their headquarters across from the Columbus Zoo.

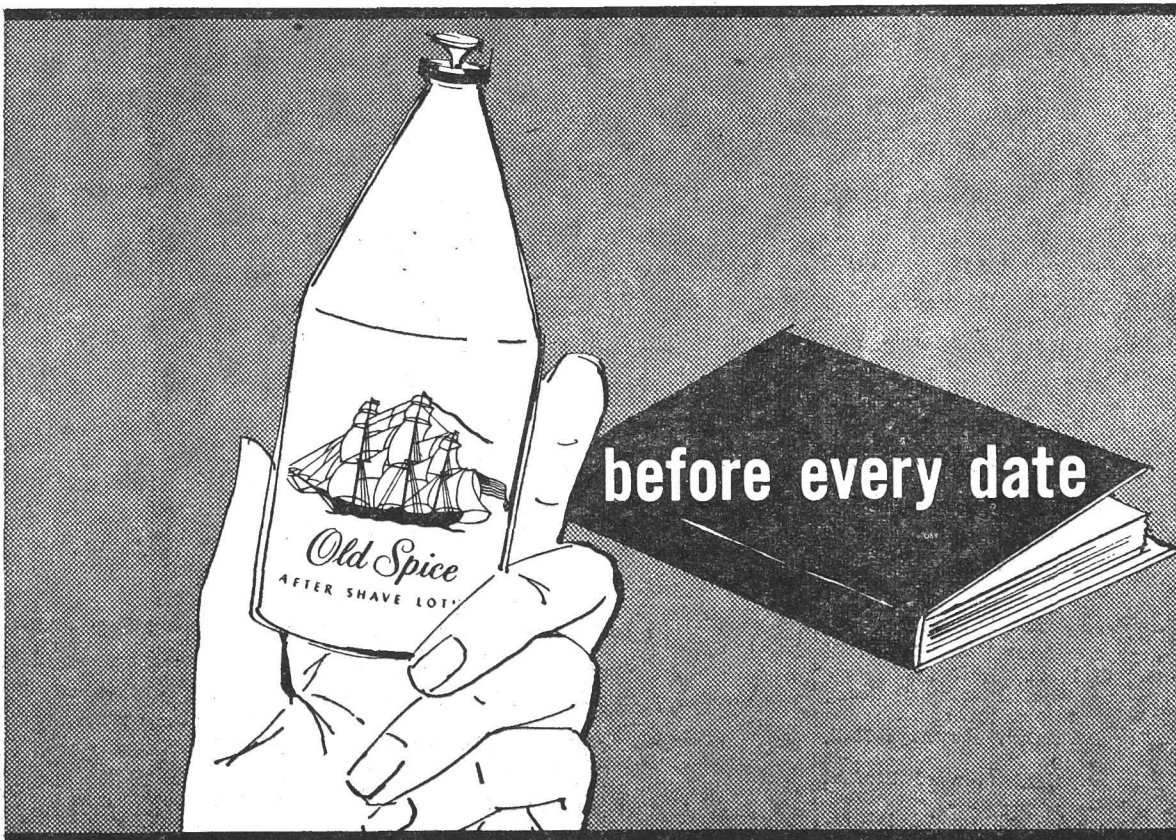
THE OFFICIAL racing season for the sailors will be April 18-19 when they will participate in the annual Ohio State Intersectional Regatta. The Buckeyes will play host to 10 other collegiate sailing teams.

Among these 10 teams will be Tulane and the University of Ala-

bama. Eight other teams from the Midwest area also will participate. These teams are Wayne U., University of Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, Indiana University, Ohio State and Wisconsin. The Badgers are the defending champs.

Membership is open to any student at Ohio State. This club offers an excellent program of instruction for the novice and also a full schedule of rugged intercollegiate competition for the experienced skipper.

For further information, contact Ron Marshall at HU-6-3262.



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TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE 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. XXXVIII No. 120
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1959

Wednesday, April 8:

University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 6:30 to 12 midnight.
Distributive Education, 269 Arps Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Hillel Stunt Night, Hagerty Hall Auditorium and Campbell Hall Auditorium, 6 to 10 p.m.
Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
University Grange, 206 Horticulture and Forestry, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
"Glass Menagerie" Rehearsal, 202 Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
University Musical Productions, 207 Derby Hall, 212 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
University School Boys' Club, 100 University School, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Lecture, 132 New Physics Building, 4 to 6 p.m.
WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
University Farm Bureau, 109 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:15 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha, 110 and 111 Hughes Hall, 6 to 8 p.m.
International Fair Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, 329-ABC, Ohio Union, 1 to 4 p.m.
Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Dinner, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Sigma Delta Chi Initiation Meeting (formal), Park Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Scarlet Mask Executive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 12 to 12:50 p.m.
T. A. Boyd Lectureship Seminar Meeting (College of Engineering), Buckeye Lounge, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
T. A. Boyd Lectureship Seminar Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.
Candlelight Inn Ticket Sales, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.
Society for Advancement of Management Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Strollers Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Middle Management Executives Dinner Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
OSU Circle "K" Dinner Meeting, 331-CD, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Union Camera Club Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Young Democratic Club Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
OSU Sailing Club, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Student Volunteer Service Bureau Meeting, 329-BCD, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
University House, Head Residents, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.
WSGA Board, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 9:

University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 6:30 to 12 midnight.
OSU Masonic Club, Recreation Room, Service Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Distributive Education, 269 Arps Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
Officers Forum, Agricultural Administration Building (east), 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Agronomy Club, 201 Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Student Senate, 201 New Law Building, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
University Musical Productions, 207 Derby Hall and 212 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Officers Forum, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116 Agricultural Administration Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
American Dairy Science Association, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sky Tones, Rehearsal Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, Building 26, River Road Dormitories, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Coed Cadet Corps, Garage Area of Military Science Building, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Special Lecture in Fine Arts, 100 Stillman Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Physical Education Sports Clinic, Natatorium and Gymnasium, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.
International Fair Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Ohio Highway Engineering Conference Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Candlelight Inn Ticket Sales, Outside WBR, Ohio Union, 12 to 5 p.m.
Physical Education and Athletic Dept. Wives Luncheon Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 1 to 3 p.m.
Candlelight Inn Ticket Sales, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Labor Service Department Lecture, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Counterpoint Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Ohio Northern Alumni of Franklin County Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
OSU Flying Club Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:15 to 10:45 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
OSU Glider Club, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Sigma Epsilon Phi Fraternity Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 p.m.
Student Bar Association Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Student Bar Association Reception, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 9:15 to 10:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL STUDY

Two summer study programs in the Near East have been announced by the Institute of International Education. The American University of Beirut, Lebanon will sponsor courses in Arabic culture, history, philosophy, science, and social science from July 2 to September 5. From July 1 to September 30 the University of Istanbul, Turkey will give a course in Turkish language and culture. The International Students Office, 112 Administration Building, has information about these courses, as well as other summer study opportunities in Latin America, Canada, and Europe.

ENGINEERING FACULTY

To the Faculty of the College of Engineering:
The regular meeting of the Faculty of the College of Engineering will be held on Thursday, April 9, 1959; 4:00 p.m.; Room 100, New Physics Building.
G. M. Lawrence
Secretary
College of Engineering

Summer Study Programs Announced by IIE

The Institute of International Education has announced that 15 summer study programs, in 13 cities, are being conducted in Italy during the summer of 1959. Many of the lectures will be given in English. A variety of courses is offered, including: genetics and ecology; Italian language, literature, history, and civilization; history of art and music; archaeology (with visits to archaeological sites); science; politics; and instrumental music, voice, and related subjects. Information about these and other programs in Europe, Canada, the Near East, and Latin America may be obtained in the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building.

Announcing Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship awards to worthy students at both the graduate and undergraduate level. In reviewing applications, preference is given to seniors and to students in the field of education, although this does not limit consideration of students of other ranks or areas of study. A special award is available in the field of physical therapy, speech correction, occupational therapy, or in the teaching of handicapped children. Major consideration is given to financial need.

Awards vary in amount according to need. Undergraduate awards do not exceed \$300. Graduate awards may be greater in certain instances. Grants are made on an annual basis, but may be renewed upon written request.

Applicants must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work and must have the highest character recommendations from the personnel of the college they are attending.

Application blanks are available in the Dean of Women's Office, 216 Pomerene Hall, and from the Zeta Tau Alpha Central National Office, 708 Church St., Evanston, Ill. Applications must be submitted before May 15. Applicants are notified by July 15.

GATTO'S PIZZA

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Memorandum for 15th Annual Staff Recognition Dinner

The 15th Annual Recognition Dinner of the Board of Trustees will be held May 7 in the Ohio Union. According to the records of the Personnel Office there are 26 employees of the Ohio State University who have completed 25 years of service this year, and 58 employees who have retired or who are retiring during this academic year (through Sept. 30, 1959). These employees will be eligible for recognition at the dinner.

Anyone knowing of corrections or additions to the following lists should notify the Office of University Relations, 107 Administration Building, Ext. 544.

The following people have completed 25 years of service this year:

Kenneth M. Abbott, Clarence D. Brown, George L. Brown, Katharine A. Brownell, Guybert P. Cahoon, Elizabeth Harley Cott, Margaret S. Fetzter, George B. Ganyard, James W. Grimes Jr., Glenn E. Honey, Preston M. Hoariss, Joseph F. Hoskins, Frederic Heimberger, Mary Henderson, Clyde H. Jones, C. C. Landen, John W. Larcomb, L. Florence McBride, Russell L. Miller, Ellsworth E. Reese, Wilda Mae Rosebrook, Arthur J. Schmidt, Cyrus B. Stewart, LeRoy Tucker, Carl E. Vernard, and George E. Wood.

The following have retired or are retiring from University service during this academic year:

Paul H. Althoff, T. V. Armstrong, Rollo C. Baker, Goldie M. Beck, Fred H. Bennett, Mabel C. Berry, Kenneth Bloom, Rosemary Bole, M. June Bowers, Guybert Cahoon, Mary Agnes Calvert, Lorraine Clipp, Ann Conner, Lucille F. Cosentino, Elizabeth Harley Cott, Frances H. Dilsaver, Guy Dowdy, Don H. Eikenberry, Bert Emsley.

Also, Russell C. Fox, Richard A. Gordon, L. Maude Heaney, Harry Hinkle, Clyde T. Hodgson, Ida P. Hoffman, Eva Johns, Elsie Marie Jenkins, Richard M. Jones, Walter M. Kauffman, Grace C. LaMonte, Alfred Lande, Frank C. Lang, Lissie J. McBone, Guy B. Miller, Louisa H. Miller, Faye F. Milligan, Nelle Morris, Eleanor Olney, Bertha D. Phillips, Sidney L. Pressey, Everett P. Reed, Harry M. Sage Sr., Howard F. Seeley.

Also, Samuel Saxton, J. A. Slipper, Frank C. Smith, Ivy Strauss, Marguerite Strobe, William H. Sunderman, Mary F. Swaney, John F. Then, Ada V. Waite, Walter C. Weidler, Eugene Weigel, A. L. White, C. J. Willard, Chauncey E. Wilson, and Irvin C. Wright.

NEW RECORD SET

PANAMA — (UPI) — A total of 1,019 ships moved through the Panama Canal in March, the highest monthly record in the canal's history. The previous record was 972 ships in March 1957.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — (AP) — Guilford College, 122-year-old Quaker school in this tobacco-producing state, has finally given the go-ahead. Women students, who weren't allowed to smoke within a mile of the school, may now do so at the college soda shop.

OXFORD, OHIO — (AP) — Dr. Howard White, professor of government at Miami University, has accepted an invitation to be a delegate to the Atlantic Congress in London June 5-9. The congress is sponsored by NATO parliamentarians and is intended to bring together representatives of the 15 NATO nations for an exchange of views and plans for the future.

LONDON — (UPI) — J. McLaren Thomson, President of the National Hairdressers Federation, has predicted that both men and women will have their hair short by 1999 so that they can wear space helmets. He said women will have a collection of wigs to wear with special dresses for gala occasions.

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On campus typing service. Reasonable rate. Anything you want typed. Call George Norris, AX-9-2155.

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LOST

Maroon and silver colored Sheaffer Snorkel Pen. Lost in Main Library. Reward given. Call BR-4-5950.

REWARD—Large brown, long-haired cat with black markings, University district. Lost since February. AM-2-3059 or AM-2-8759.

Black Scheaffer Snorkel Pen—vicinity Hamilton Hall. Reward offered. AX-9-3148 or Ext. 610.

HELP WANTED

Typing—Part-time work. AX-9-3388. Must be good in spelling.

MISCELLANEOUS

Graduate student or working girl to share apartment and rent \$65.00. Very near campus. HU-8-3939 or AX-1-5814, Miss Platt.

For something new in fraternity and sorority parties, call AX-9-7821 and ask for Joe.

RIDE WANTED. Teacher wants ride from Aberdeen and Cleveland Aves. in Linden, to 10th and Michigan Aves., 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. AX-9-7933 after 4 p.m.

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired. \$7.00. Free pickup and delivery.

FOR RENT

OSU FIVE MINUTES WALK. 4 room, self-contained apt. Newly decorated and furnished. Completely private. Suitable 3 or 4 business girls or graduates. AX-4-3486.

Complete third floor for one, two or three girls. \$66.00 a mo. Private bath and entrance. Share kitchen. AX-1-4131.

May 1—Furnished Apt. Private bath; utilities paid. Care of 4 student rooms partially pays rent. Walking distance of the University. Double room for men. Clean and comfortable. Walking distance of University. Mr. Herbert, BR-4-0798, evening BR-4-3434.

3-Rm. Furnished Efficiency Apt. \$50.00. 161 W. Northwood. HU-8-5650.

Room for Men. Parking. 1906 N. High St. AX-1-0183 or AM-8-5932.

Unfurnished 3 rooms and bath. \$65 a mo. University area, W. Lane. AX-9-3431 after 4:30 p.m.

Room in quiet home. Beauty Rest mattress. Privileges. Man or woman. AM-2-6221.

OSU Attractive Room—man. Kitchen privileges. AX-4-2188.

Newly decorated furnished apt. and garage. Heat. \$70. AM-2-7512.

Furnished rooms for men—linens furnished. Call after 5:30 p.m. AX-1-0533.

3-room Furnished Apartment, near OSU. Cheerful and quiet. Private entrance. Reasonable. AX-9-7461.

WANTED

USED GOLF CLUBS—At least 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter, woods, driver, and spoon. AX-9-3148, Ext. 8197, or AM-8-276.

FOR SALE

Beautiful Northmoor (OWNER LEAVING CITY—PRICED REDUCED). Colonial with screened porch. Light and spacious living room, dining room; kitchen with dining area; 8 bedrooms, gas furnace, side drive, garage. FHA or conventional loan available.

NORTHMOOR—QUALITY PLUS
Center Hall Colonial. Living room, dining room, den; spacious kitchen, 1½ baths. 3 large bedrooms; wall-to-wall carpet downstairs and up. One block to High St. Priced low \$20's.

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Neat and clean, quality 2 bedroom, 1 floor; 1½ car garage; gas furnace. \$14,900.

Attractive 1 floor 2 bedroom. \$600 down, \$68 per month.

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Beautiful 8 bedroom stone and stucco ranch. Owner will help finance.

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Clean and Comfortable Trailer. Located in city's nicest trailer parks. Only \$500 down, and assume payments. Call Al Rose, AM-7-1009. WEBSTER REALTY.

Monroe Calculator. Does automatic division and all other calculations. Excellent condition. \$120, or best offer. CL-2-6455, after 6 p.m.

21 in. Motorola Console TV. 21 in. Muntz TV. Leatherette cabinet with new picture tube. Both in excellent condition. Guaranteed, and with new aerials. AX-1-6526.

36 ft. Travelo Trailer. 2 bedrooms; wall-to-wall carpet; 2 blocks to shopping center. On N. High bus line. AM-7-7028 or AM-3-8560.

3-bedroom ranch home—near Northern Lights. POSSESSION IN JUNE. AM-7-4175 after 6 p.m.

WANTS RIDE

From campus to Hilliards. Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5:00. Contact Mrs. Fusco. AX-9-3147, Ext. 747.

SMOKING OUT THE CHEF

BRIGHTON, Tenn. — (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faught, returning from a drive, were alarmed when they saw clouds of smoke billowing from their back yard.

Investigating, they found their 10-year-old son Joel trying to roast marshmallows in the barbecue pit. Joel had donned an old gas mask to protect himself from the smoke.

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Dream Man May Be Built-In Doctor

Doctor Says Dreams Can Cure Troubles

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The man of your dreams can be a built-in doctor, says a psychoanalyst, Dr. Kilton Stewart.

He believes that through dreams, we can solve problems, regulate mental and physical health, aid creativity, and generally let off steam.

"DREAMING IS thinking while you're asleep. We take half a million snapshots with our eyes every day and build models in our minds from these snapshots. These models or images make up our personalities. Dreaming, therefore, represents an effort to organize the personality and keep the images from breaking up our inner harmony. If we cannot relieve tensions, we get a neurosis.

"Seventy per cent of hospitals are filled with patients with psychosomatic illnesses," Stewart continued. "Dream therapy can help them. We have proved you can dream away headaches, arthritis, and warts, and can help cure cancer."

Stewart, a bearded man who does not believe dreams are wish fulfillments, has spent 30 years researching the dream life of primitive and modern societies in China, Japan, India, the Philippines, Africa, and North and South America.

BORN A MORMON in Salt Lake City in 1902, he studied medicine at the University of Utah and re-

ceived a bachelor of science degree there after three years on a Mormon mission and a year in Paris and Vienna, working in analytical psychology.

He also studied at the Pekin Union Medical College in China, the University of Hawaii, and New York University and received a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of London, England. He has practiced psychotherapy in Pekin, Singapore, and London, and now has a private practice in Philadelphia and New York. He has written one book, "Pygmies and Dream Giants," and will have a second book published in the fall.

Stewart figures we spent one-quarter of our sleeping time in dreams, or about two hours a night. Everybody dreams, as soon as he learns to talk. The higher the I.Q., the more we dream, and women dream more than men because women have more emotional energy

Roads Should Be Green and White

NEW YORK—(UPI)—An optometrist suggested today that highways should be tinted green and have yellow dividing lines.

Dr. Alden N. Haffner, executive director of the Optometric Center of New York, told the day-long symposium on motorists vision and highway safety that the black and white now used on highways causes glare that can interfere with a driver's vision and cause accidents.

"Highways that are tinted with green and have yellow dividing lines would cut down on the glare and be more restful for vision," Haffner said.

to carry bigger emotional burdens, he said.

HOW CAN WE practice good "dream hygiene?"

"Tell your dreams at the breakfast table," Stewart said. "Practice remembering your dreams. If you have an unpleasant one, re-dream it the next night. You can direct your dreams, and the more control you have, the better."

"It's especially important to lis-

ten to children's dreams. Not caring about a child's dreams is frustrating to him and leads to hatred, because he feels you don't care, don't want to help him. If he wants to fight or run away, tell him to do it in his dreams. If he dreams he kills his brother, tell him he is killing his bad inner brother so he can love his real brother better when he's awake," Stewart said.

WHAT DO OUR dreams mean?

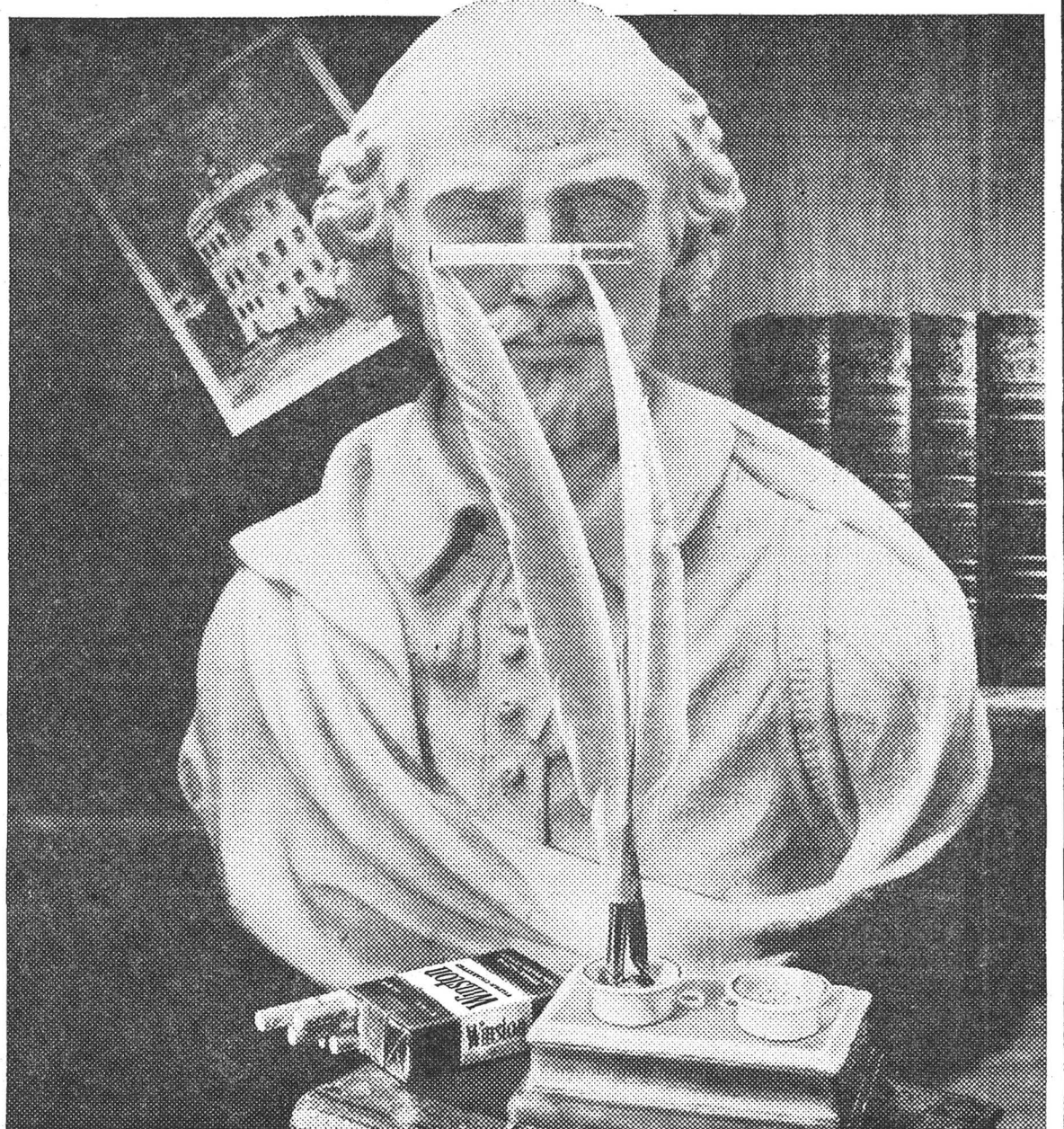
Here's a sample:

"If your husband dreams he met an old girl, that's a compliment. He's discovering a more feminine force in himself which lets him appreciate your feminine aspects. He's learning to love you more.

"And if you dream your children get lost or killed, you are relieving tensions that accumulated while caring for them during the day," Stewart said.



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Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

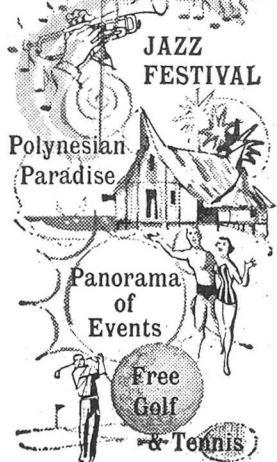
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School Enrollment Rises During Spring Quarter

By June Crismer

The University's unofficial enrollment, including the three branch colleges and Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, for Spring Quarter is 20,163, according to figures released from the Registrar's Office. This is an increase of 181 students over Spring Quarter of last year.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Science with 4,189 students. Second is the College of Education with 3,675. Other college enrollments are:

Agriculture, 1,275; Commerce, 2,406; Dental Hygiene, 113; Dentistry, 484; Engineering, 2,386; Home Economics, 542; Law, 298; Medicine, 488; Nursing, 414; Optometry, 70; Pharmacy, 131; Veterinary School, 2,730; Mansfield Campus, 79; Marion Campus, 153; Newark Campus, 102; and Wright Field, 361. Grand total, 20,163.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT for Autumn Quarter of last year was 23,253. A breakdown shows 22,291

students attended the campus here; 156 attended Mansfield; 205, Marion; 140, Newark, and 461, Wright Field.

Winter Quarter enrollment was 21,458. The breakdown is: Main campus, 20,588; Mansfield, 117; Marion, 205; Newark, 160, and Wright Field, 388.

For all three quarters this year, (1958-1959) there is a noted increase over the three quarters for 1957-1958. The breakdown is: Autumn ('57-'58) 22,615; Autumn ('58-'59), 23,253; Winter ('57-'58), 20,972; Winter ('58-'59), 21,458; Spring ('57-'58), 19,982; and Spring ('58-'59), 20,163.

Franzen Wins WOIO Prize

By Sanford Newman

"I could have danced all night" is what George Franzen, Ed-1, will be singing next week when he will be the guest of WOIO, the student-operated radio station, to see "My Fair Lady."

Franzen was the lucky first prize winner in WOIO's "On The Town" contest. His prize will consist of tickets to "My Fair Lady," and he will be the guest of Michael Evans and Diane Todd to a before show-time party at the Deshler Hilton Hotel.

Other prize winners included Drexanne Lawson, Arts-Bradley Hall, who won two tickets to the Loews Ohio Theatre; Caroline Lunn, Arts-1, Bradley Hall, who won two tickets to see Robert Frost; Frances Delott, Grad-Patterson Hall, who won two tickets to the Loews Ohio Theatre; Glenn Toth, Arts-2, Baker Hall, and Carl Grodach, Arts-1, Baker Hall.

Toth and Gridach will have their pick of either tickets to the Cleveland Orchestra on April 13 or the Chicago Opera Ballet on April 9.

OSU Student Will Present Nitory Show

By Barbara Hill

That man behind the dark glasses and the trench coat is no secret agent or film star in disguise. He's Robert Johnson, Ed-3, musician, actor, and dancer.

A familiar name on theater bills at Ohio State, Bob also is active in many Columbus productions. He will appear on April 17 in his own show at the Copa Club, 1048 Mt. Vernon Ave. Also featured will be Ben Cohen, Grad, Bill Hamilton, Grad, and Laura Diggs, alumna.

BOB HAS HAD major roles in such campus presentations as "Winterset" and "Detective Story." In "Guys and Dolls" he was a featured singer and dancer.

He prefers to concentrate on music, however, and hopes to do chore directing after graduation. His activities in this field include membership in the Men's Glee Club and an appearance as soloist in Handel's "Messiah" presented last Christmas.

Last summer, Bob became affiliated with the Harry Belafonte Foundation in New York City, his home town. "Although I am not primarily interested in the entertainment field," he explained, "I think the Belafonte organization provides a fine opportunity for experience."

SINCE HIS discharge from the Marine Corps three years ago, this versatile performer has been singing for churches and clubs in the Columbus area. He has also appeared in many presentations of local theater groups.

Immediate plans include the starring role in "Take a Giant Step," a drama to be presented in May by the Columbus Community Theater.

PROHIBITION ENDS

OKLAHOMA CITY — (UPI) — Oklahomans yesterday ended 51 years of prohibition in the seventh repeal election in state history.

Coed Top-Kicks Named

A dual command has been elected to lead the ranks of the Buckeye Collegiennes, the precision drill and dance corps of University coeds.

Sandra Lee Patmore, H Ec-3, and Rusty Walton, Ed-2, will divide command. Sandy is in charge of dancing and Rusty will lead marching and drill. This marks the first time that leadership has been split.

Barbara Helal, Ed-2; Pat Smith, A-1; Ruth Turvy, Engr-4, and Jane Small, H Ec-2, were chosen squad leaders.

Former commander, Micki Umbaugh, will remain as student advisor.

New members chosen to the

ranks are Marty Parrett, Diana Smith, Eleanor Torges, Judy Sharp, Beverly Randolph, Lois Lenhart, Sherry Buerger, Connie Vermillion, Mary Hages, Betty Stansbury, Nancy Elick, Connie Pfoutz, Roz Sklenicka, Sharon Reno, Diane Strayer, and Kathleen Grogan.

OTHER NEW marchers are Elaine Reihl, Joann Sopokovich, Becky McGiffin, Micky McAllister, Deloris Barrett, Cynthia Sunseri, Joyce Rice, Margaret Frey, Marilyn Zell, Janet Foos, Marilyn Roberts, Rosanne Wolpert, Denna Ables, Marlene Deatherage, Sharon Kasdorf, Patti Donaldson, Pat Probst, and Floune Goldschmidt.

Resignation May Speed Up Negotiations

(Continued from page 1)

Beyond that, officials said, there was as yet not real agreement on counterproposals to be made to Russia on the Berlin and German questions.

IN THIS connection, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Allied Commander in Europe, opposed any allied pullback of troops along the iron curtain unless Russia agrees in "bold print" to an adequate inspection system.

Norstad was criticized in the British press last week for opposing "disengagement" or a pullback of U.S. and Russian forces arrayed against each other along the iron curtain.

He told a national press club audience that U.S. and other allied troops, once removed from the European continent, could never get back in time in event of an emergency. He said Russia could move back in hours or at most days.

DIPLOMATS emphasized that it was too early to make a final assessment of the effects of Adenauer's decision to relinquish the West German chancellorship.

However, it was felt his mere agreement to give up that post and run for the largely ceremonial job of president would tend to diminish his influence.

But officials noted that the 83-year-old political warrior presumably would remain as chief of the government during the May Foreign Ministers Conference and the East-West Summit Conference expected to follow this summer.

Much also depends, the officials added, on the stand taken by Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party, of just how tough or flexible a stand Germany should take on the negotiations with Russia.

Hillel Foundation Chooses Executive Board Members

Newly-elected members of the executive board of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation are: Nelson Freedman, Phi Sigma Delta; Toby Freezman, Delta Phi Epsilon; Steve Glick, Sigma Alpha Mu; Mike Heisch, Zeta Beta Tau; Barbara Forman, Carolyn Forman, Janice Goldberg and Judy Paller, Independents.

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