



## Coed Has Vocal Spot On Local TV Production

Television has not only invaded the University, but the University has invaded television, which is another way of saying that students are in abundance at Columbus TV studios. They hold down such varied positions as announcers, directors, floor managers, switchboard operators, and entertainers.

In the last category, the lovely Pat Wilson, A-4, has been doing vocal chores on WBNS-TV's "Den 10," which hits the screens at 6 p. m. daily.

Miss Wilson sort of "drifted into television," as she put it. Having sung professionally since she was 12—her last stint was singing on the WBNS radio station—it seemed only natural to give the "Big Fad" a whirl, when that medium came along.

She has been a member of the "Den 10" troupe since its first beginning last November, and shares vocal duties with singer Ray Roese.

No stranger to the bright lights, Miss Wilson has been seen in many campus productions including "Girl Crazy," "Three Men On A Horse," and "Red Mill." An English major, she will be graduated this September.

"I'm not sure yet what I'll do when I graduate," she said. "I've had several very fine offers from New York, and I may decide to stay in television."

The auburn-haired, brown-eyed singer will be seen for the last time on campus boards when she appears in the Stadium Theatre play, "At War With the Army," which will run July 12 through the 15.

### Pre-Law Club Ok'd

Ohio State University has granted official recognition to a Pre-Law Club, as announced by Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. Charles G. Horn, Com-1, will serve as president of the new organization.

Faculty advisors will be Prof. Robert E. Mathews and Prof. William M. Rose of the College of Law.

### Biologists To Meet Here

Ohio State will be host Sept. 11-14, to some 2500 biologists at a national meeting sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, an association of societies formed two years ago to promote advancement of biological sciences and their application to human welfare.

## Regulations For Draft Still Same

If and when the Selective Service Boards begin drafting the nation's young men again, eligible Ohio State students will face no new regulations under the extended Selective Service Act.

According to Col. C. W. Goble, State Director of Selective Service, "Provisions of the extended Selective Service Act concerning registrations and other obligations of men after they become 18 years old are identical with provisions of the Act before the extension."

This means that Ohio State men, if they are otherwise eligible, would be deferred and allowed to finish the college year, and medical and dental students would be deferred and allowed to complete their course of instruction.

The main difference between the old draft act and the extended act, Colonel Goble pointed out, is the part that lets the President call up the National Guard and reserves to active duty.

Colonel Goble emphasized that the new act still required men just turning 18 to register, but pointed out that college students would register at the nearest convenient local board or registration place.

Out-of-town students register at the University Club Building, 40 S. Third St., while Columbus students will register at the local board nearest home.

For out-of-town students, data taken will be forwarded to "home" boards.

Classification is made by the local boards, and men in 1-A may be subject to call, if the need arises.

In general, draft boards don't call up college students until the end of a school year. Some of the original 1-A's may later become 4-F's, if they fail preliminary physicals when called up.

# Karow Slated As New Buck Baseball Coach

## Appointment Pending Board Action

Marty Karow, ex-Buckeye great, is expected to be named head baseball coach at the University, pending action of the Board of Trustees, Friday.

At present, Karow, who was an outstanding fullback in the 1924-26 seasons, is head baseball coach at Texas A & M.

A product of West Tech High School in Cleveland, Karow won seven letters at Ohio State, in football, baseball, and basketball. He received All-American football honors in 1926, a year in which the squad, captained by Karow, suffered a heartbreaking 17-6 defeat against a powerful Michigan team.

Karow was a shortstop, then second baseman on the Scarlet nine, and a forward on the basketball squad.

He has been with the Aggies since 1938, following various coaching posts at the U. S. Naval Academy and the University of Texas. He is credited with having developed such great stars as John Kimbrough, Dick Todd, and Marion Pugh.

During the war, Karow served as athletics and welfare officer at the Naval Air Technical Training School, Jacksonville, Fla. He is married and has two sons, one of whom is on the A&M swimming team.

If appointed, Karow, now 45, will replace Floyd Stahl, who was recently named head basketball coach. He will probably be named as one of Wes Fesler's football assistants, next Fall.

### Next Week's Calendar

July 8—Dancing Under the Stars, 9 p. m. Baker Parking Lot (in case of rain, Pomerene Hall).

July 9—Supper and Program. Indianola Student Center, 5 p. m.

July 10—Conference. Psychological Optics Lab. (through July 24).

July 11—Movie, "The Heiress," University Hall, 2 and 4 p. m.

July 12—Bridge, Beginners, 7 p. m.; Advanced, 8:30 p. m. Pomerene Hall.

July 13-14—Conference on business education. University School.

### Fellowship Is Offered

Dr. Kenneth Dameron, professor of business organization, is directing a study on the effect of television on sales and family life. Dr. Dameron is receiving applications for a graduate fellowship, established as a part of the project.

The investigation, concerning the Columbus market area, is the outgrowth of a pilot study made a year ago. It will be supported by a grant-in-aid from the University Research Foundation.



MARTY KAROW  
Coming Back Home?

## Faculty Art On Display At Museum

Art lovers need go no farther than Fifteenth and High to view some prize-winning works of painting and sculpturing. The Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Museum is showing an art exhibit sponsored by the department of fine and applied arts. Works by faculty and graduate students are on display now.

Among the exhibits are the works of three faculty members which have won local and national recognition.

Prof. Erwin Frey is exhibiting a 30-inch model of his statue of Saint Paul. The larger statue, which stands over six feet in height, was one of the ten outstanding examples of sculpture in the nation chosen to appear in the annual Clerical Society of Arts

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Labor Group Members Study Here This Summer

Members of three labor groups—white-collar workers, steel workers, and butchers—are coming to the campus this Summer for one to two week educational programs. Dr. Glenn W. Miller of the department of economics is supervising arrangements.

White-collar workers from Ohio and neighboring states are coming to the University next Sunday in the second of the series. They have scheduled a two-week program of classes, sponsored by the American Labor Education Service.

Dr. Miller said that he expects 40 to 50 men and women to attend.

The ALES, according to Dr. Miller, is not affiliated with any labor union or the government, as the name might imply, but is an independent agency made up of clerical and semi-professional workers in various fields.

Courses the workers will study include elementary economics, labor union history, group psychology, public speaking, and certain sociology courses.

The United Steel Workers of America (CIO) have scheduled a similar training conference, for Ohio members only, for the following week, July 14, 15, and 16. The CIO's three-day program is designed to deal with the problems

## Panhellenic Pleads Stop Girlie Shows

Also Ask Elimination Of Parades Except For Queen Finalists

Panhellenic's recommendations for the elimination of "girlie-shows" in queen campaigns, came up before the Student Senate elections committee Thursday.

The group's action came about as a result of charges made last year that queen candidates were willing to present "girlie-shows" in fraternity houses and men's dormitories, yet were highly modest when the suggestion was made that they should appear in bathing suits during the contest.

The bathing suit clause, first passed by the Student Senate was later defeated by the concentrated effort of the Women's Self Government Association.

### No More Parades

Panhellenic also asked for the elimination of parades in queen campaigns, except for one, including finalists, sponsored by the elections committee.

Under the plan, the finalists would be introduced at a mass meeting and the elections committee would also introduce them at the men's residences.

Panhellenic argues revisions are needed because campaigning interferes with the individual study time and class attendance. It also disrupts sorority plans and increases the financial burden on a chapter, Panhellenic argues.

Bill Reidenbach, chairman of the elections committee, stated that, "the whole election system will be overhauled" before the end of the Summer Quarter. This will give the Council on Student Affairs and the Senate time to review changes early in the Fall Quarter, he said, thus permitting use of the new rules in the Homecoming Queen

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## Summer-ized Sports

By Charles Downe  
Lantern Sports Editor

Although the Cleveland Indians dropped to third place last Sunday after splitting a twin bill with Detroit, Bob Feller, the Tribe's ace hurler, made baseball history by pitching his 200th major league victory.

Only 31 pitchers, five of them Cleveland players, have reached the 200 mark. In big time ball, this feat is nothing short of remarkable, particularly for a speed-ball pitcher like Feller.

But Bob is quite a remarkable boy. He began playing with the Indians 14 years ago without ever having played in the minors. He claims he learned his skill by hurling tomatoes against a barn wall on his Van Meter, Iowa, farm.

When Feller first stepped to the mound, back in 1936, even his most sympathetic supporters couldn't help smiling at his peculiar, ambling, bow-legged gait. The smiles disappeared when the batting greats of that era, like Jimmy Foxx and Lou Gehrig, complained of nightmares which included Feller and his blazing fast ball.

Bob has lost some of his speed, the result of a back injury a few years ago, but has developed one of the sharpest curve balls in the business.

At 31, Feller is still in his prime, which means he has plenty of victories in store. At the rate he's going, he will undoubtedly set an all time record.

## Dick O'Hanlon To Marry Logan Girl August 26

Dick O'Hanlon, Ohio State's regular tackle on the Rose Bowl team is to marry Miss Betty M. Bowers of Logan, on Aug. 26.

First-string offensive tackle all through last season, O'Hanlon was graduated in June. Besides his duties on the gridiron, he figured prominently on Ohio State's wrestling team.

Dick recently signed as assistant football and track coach and head wrestling coach at Connecticut Wesleyan University.

## Tennis Tourney Gets Underway

Intramural tennis for men will begin early next week. Drawings were to be made in Room 36 of the Men's Gym at 5 p. m. Thursday.

About 11 singles and four doubles had entered early Thursday. The contestants will play one match a week, at their own convenience.

## Billingsley, Harlan On Pro Tour

Bruce Harlan and Hobie Billingsley, top Ohio State diving pair for the past few years, have joined the ranks of the professionals.

For the past week, both men have been performing in Bermuda, and are scheduled for exhibitions in and around New York City. Later, they will journey to Minneapolis for the annual aquacade, and to the centennial celebration at Seattle, Wash.

Besides diving, the two recent graduates are experts on the trampoline, and early this season performed for 6500 delegates at the Philco convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

## Rain, Holiday Slows Intramural Softball League

The men's intramural softball league was slowed down considerably this week after a good first-week start. No games were played Tuesday, July 4; and muddy grounds forced cancellation of Wednesday's games.

Thursday, the Has Beens and Palmers both were to get their first starts. The Has Beens play the Dual Certification squad, while Palmers take on the engineers of Theta Tau.

It'll be win No. 1 for either the Educators or Acacia Toppers—both lost their openers last week. In a fourth game Thursday, Phi Kappa was to try for its second league win when they tangled with the Wesley Foundation.

Last Week's Scores:  
River Rd. Rascals, 13; Delta Theta Phi, 12.  
Rogers, 10; Lambda Chi Alpha, 5.

AIMME, 23; Triangle, 17.  
Kappa Delta Rho, 18; Ceramets, 15.

AICHE No. 1, 20; AICHE No. 2, 12.  
AICHE No. 3, 16; AICHE No. 4, 5.

Delta Sigma Phi, 2; Phi Delta Theta, 1.

Nine Old Men, 14; Bursars, 8.  
Theta Tau, 21; Educators, 7.

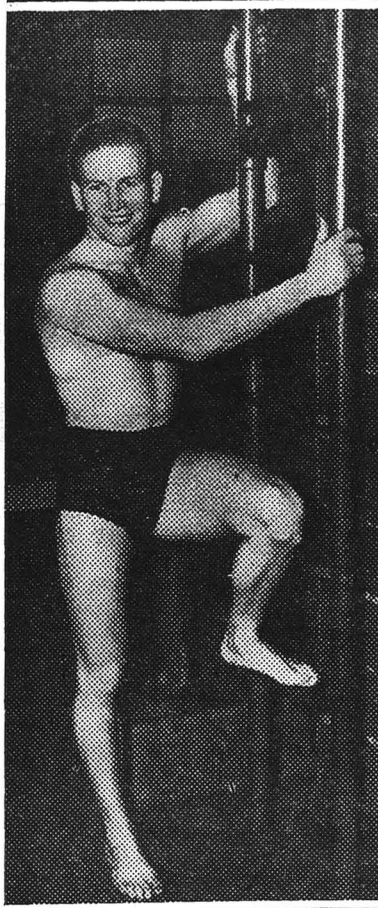
Hillel, 7; Acacia Toppers, 4.  
Dual Cert., 8; Wesley Foundation, 7.

Phi Kappa, 7; Alpha Phi Delta, 0 (forfeit).

## No Jockey Needed

OMAHA, Neb.—(UP)—A newcomer bulled his way into Ak-sar-Ben racing season here and took all honors. Early morning track watchers said a deer darted in front of cantering horses on the track, sprinted down the stretch, leaped the rail and disappeared.

## Turns Pro



BRUCE HARLAN  
Ohio State University

More than 200,000 persons annually visit the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, built in 1929 on route 20 in New Lebanon, N. Y.

## All-American Taylor Signs With Washington Senators

By Gene Slaymaker

Fred Taylor, Ohio State's star first baseman, who was named the number one first-sacker on the All-American college team, signed to play ball for the Washington Senators at an undisclosed salary.

He reported to the Senators in St. Louis when they were playing the Brownies and later in Washington impressed club officials in warm-up practice.

The latest word on the six-foot-three ball player is that he was optioned to the Chattanooga Lookouts in the AA League of the Southern Association.

The remarkable thing about Fred

is that he was never active in high school sports but became interested while serving in the Army. He has record has been phenomenal.

For four years the 23-year-old Taylor has played varsity baseball and earned just as many letters. He captained the team in his junior year and was awarded the 1949 Potter Run-Maker Cup, given each year to the Buck player turn in the best offensive performance.

Taylor batted .351 during season, driving in 25 runs in games, and got 32 hits for 91 tries at the plate. Of these, three were home runs and five were doubles. His fielding was brilliant but more amazing is that he's a right hander at first and a lefty at bat.

Fred closed out his list of honors by playing the center on this year's Big Nine championship basketball squad. His cage record was 1,000 points, trailing only Schnittker and Donham.



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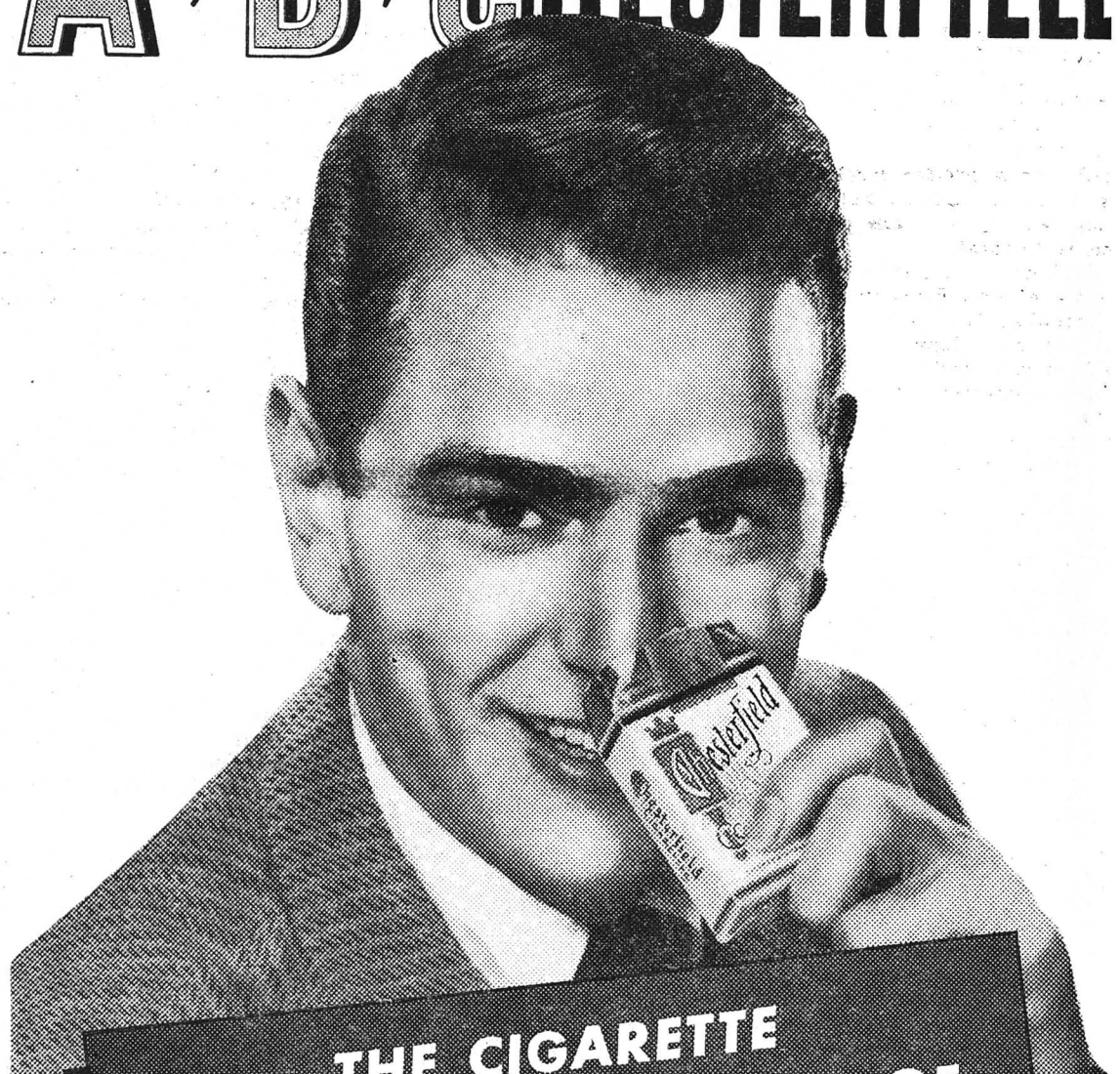
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### MISCELLANEOUS

Pleasant room in exchange for outside painting. UN-5419.

The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

### FOR RENT

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## What's Next Little Man?

Some inventor may soon take the unpredictableness out of all weather, but who'll do the same for mankind.

Odd things happen these simmering days. In Buenos Aires two Argentine congressmen decided to duel. Appearing on the field of honor, the lawmakers held pistols at 20 paces. The duel must go on, you say? Not this one: a mother whose kids had a case of mumps nearby chased the big brave men off the field.

Poker doesn't, does, take much skill. Judge Ralph C. Dill of Lynwood, Cal., says it doesn't, which makes it a game of chance, which makes it gambling. The guys healed into court for card-sharking say it does. And as a game of skill, it is not gambling. When two juries disagreed, Judge Dill threw the case out of court.

In Lancaster, Pa., a man woke up to find sugar on the roof—40,000 pounds of it, packed in a truck-trailer.

The trailer had crashed through a barrier on a highway, plunged 30 feet down a ravine and landed on top of the Groff home. It shattered the roof but didn't go through.

Naval personnel gave the big sneeze to so-called anti-histamine cold cures this week. Tests of four drugs proved them to be ineffective in preventing or relieving common cold symptoms. The four types tested were thonzylamine, chlorophren - pyridamine, doxylamine and pyrrathiacine. Anchors achool!

Did you ever feel like killing the guy who did your laundry? In Egypt, Egypt, Cornelius Johannes van Rooyen, a South African Lancer, not only felt like it, but did it. When Van Rooyen's shirt wasn't ready at the laundry, the soldier jumped into a five-ton truck and drove it into the laundry but, killing the laundryman. The perfect crime, so to speak.

In St. Louis a burglar ransacked the home of Dan Panhorst. Feeling somewhat faint after his exertion, he fixed himself a sandwich from Panhorst's ice box. The chief complimented Panhorst by writing him a note: "Thanks for the food. Where you hid the money is a very good place. Sure can't find it."

Animals are smart. Just ask a mule. This epitome of Francis, caught down in a well in Glasgow, Ky., helped himself out. His boss, Allan Winn, a mechanic, tied a log chain around the mule's body. The chain started to slip. Calmly and coolly the mule caught a looped rope which Winn threw down, in his teeth. The mule looped the rope around its front legs, Winn yanked and the mule came out.

## Campus Activities Booklets To Be Given Fall Frosh

Next Fall Quarter's incoming students will be met by an avalanche of literature.

Now being prepared under the supervision of Prof. Wayne V. Harsha, advisor for student publications, are several handbooks designed to acquaint new students with various activities at Ohio State.

Sponsored by organizations instrumental in student affairs, each book presents a picture of that organization's activities.

Largest of the handbooks is the "Student Activities Desk-book, sponsored by the Ohio Union. This 88-page booklet deals with all activities at Ohio State and contains an eight-page insert concerning the new Union. It is being edited by Donis D. Patterson, director of Student Activities at the Ohio Union, with Diane King, Ed-2, as co-editor. Approximately 7000 copies will be printed, of which 5000 will be mailed or given to new students and 2000 will be sent to high schools throughout the state. Copies will also be available for general distribution at the Ohio Union next Fall.

The Women's Self Government Association is preparing a booklet featuring the activities of that group. Marian C. Toops, A-2, and Elizabeth Adams, A-1, are the editors. Barbara Ann Guy, Ed-2, prepared the art work.

Pleiades is publishing "Pleiades of Ohio State," giving general information on the organization.

# Ohio State's 'Straw Hat Theater' Opens



In the picture at left are shown, from right to left, Collins Bell, Carol Routsong, and Julian Lewis in a scene from the speech department's production of "The Male Animal." Shown in the picture at right are Lewis, Miss Routsong, and Bob Bolen in another scene.



LANTERN photo by Van Ramsey

## 'The Male Animal' Shows Inside Of College Life

By Ed Pelteson

In "Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, there's always satirical humor with a touch of seriousness and pathos.

The play which is being presented by the speech department as its first show of the Summer Stadium Theatre series is funny because it's true. It's about you and me. It's a comedy about college people and college life.

Since Thurber and Nugent are native Ohioans and former students at Ohio State, it is not so surprising that they set the play at this University.

Tommy Turner is evidently the authors' ideal professor at the University. Considered somewhat of a radical because of his reading the letters of Sacco and Vanzetti to his English classes, he is threatened with eviction from the University.

A student editor, Michael Barnes, writes a flaming editorial denouncing Turner's persecutors. This happens just one day before the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

This pre-game day is one of many complications. First, there is Joe Ferguson, a former State football great, and an old beau of Ellen, Tommy's wife. Back ostensibly to see the big game, Ferguson renews his acquaintance with Ellen, thus adding to Tommy's troubles.

If this wasn't enough, there's more poured out by Mike, the crusading editor, who is in love with a co-ed, Patricia Stanley, who is, in turn, pursued by a frantic foot-

ball star, Walley Myers. The latter is described as a "handsome boy and healthy," too.

Mike, who sticks by "radical" Tommy and a few other "liberals" on the faculty, gets so far as to call Ed Keller, a big businessman member of the board of trustees, a Fascist.

Keller advocates what he calls "Americanism" on the campus as against free thought, championed by Tommy. The authors apparently do not like Keller or Kellers.

Necessarily, domestic troubles and boy-girl dilemmas dominate the play in order to hold audience interest. The political part is less well plotted; though seriously presented, it takes second honors to the satire which buoys up the play throughout.

Lanky, whimsical Colin Bell as Tommy, gesticulates, roars and stumbles, in rib-splitting style, through almost every scene. Undoubtedly Bell is the funniest fig-

ure and draws most of the laughter.

No doubt, the best acting of the evening is done by Carol Routsong who plays Ellen, the temperamental wife.

Julian Lewis as Joe Ferguson matched Bell is laughter value. Kellam Prickett as Mike brought

sympathetic smiles.

Even supporting players did a marvelous job. There was Merianne Thompson as Tina, the Swedish maid, who pronounced all her j's as y's. Hard to do, come to think of it. LeRoy Johnson played the academic Dean Frederick Damon, and Margaret Barricklow his naive wife.

Orn Hutington pictured big, blustering Ed Keller, and Robert Bolen did a perfect job of rah-rah football hero Walley Myers. Patricia Dillon, the co-ed heroine, was played by Barbara Dillon. Adlynn Gebauer came in as Mrs. Keller.

The play itself was presented on an arena stage, inside a small theatre, comfortably seating about 300, underneath the Stadium.

## Publishers Will Display Latest In School Books

More than 40 publishers will display the latest in school books at the annual Summer Book Exhibit Monday through Wednesday, July 17-19, in the University School dining room.

The exhibit is sponsored jointly by the College of Education and the Ohio Bookmen's Club. New high school and elementary textbooks are displayed on the campus each year for the convenience of Ohio teachers and school administrators attending the Boyd H. Bode Conference, the Administrators' Workshop and the Men's Roundup, annual events of the College of Education.

In charge of the exhibit will be Dr. Wilfred Eberhart of the education college and John V. McEntee, N. W. Cox, L. F. Swiger, Harold M. McGee, and Glen T. Smith of the Ohio Bookmen's Club.

## Joe Moves Slow; Age—25,000 yrs.

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—The Cleveland Museum of Natural History has taken on a tremendous moving job. For the purposes of better exhibition, it has become necessary to move Joe from one room to another.

Joe is the familiar title of a 25,000-year-old mastodon which is the museum's prize item.

The curators and their assistants are busy taking Joe apart, cataloging and washing his bones and then dipping them in a preservative.

The 20-foot-long, eight-foot-high skeleton of the pre-historic elephant was found near Columbus by a farmer while digging.

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## Athletes' Freedom

To what extent is an athlete's life his own?

It's a question that appears simple at first brush, but on closer examination the more complicated aspects appear.

A professional athlete's job depends largely upon his physical condition and, to some extent, his relations with the public.

College athletes are in a somewhat different position. They represent the university for which they play. Their names become well-known and their faces are familiar. The public may often judge the university by their conduct.

Not too long ago, two Ohio State football players were jailed for "disorderly conduct" at a saloon in a neighboring community. The fact was given considerable publicity. There is little doubt that this reflected on the University as a whole.

We know of another instance when the proprietor of a neighborhood tavern in Columbus had to ask some members of the football squad to stop patronizing his establishment. He felt that the small prestige and profit he made from their presence was little compensation for the trouble they caused.

We are aware of the passage of the 'old men' from the college athletic scene and the re-entry of the "kids," with their accompanying temperament and unpredictability.

Rowdiness does not need to go hand in hand with this, however.

Coach Fesler has received many compliments on his football squads, both on and off the field. That was specifically when they were traveling as a unit.

The complaints have arisen when some of the members again assumed the identity of individuals.

It would seem that a member of an athletic squad needs to give up certain of his liberties in recompense for the advantages he may reap as a member of the squad. If he does not wish to do so, he should discontinue his athletic affiliations at the University.

If athletic teams have an unfortunate season, the public will immediately cite instances of players' misconduct, and blame the coaches for not making them do otherwise.

When Fall comes, do not be surprised if some of the "names" are missing from the football roster. Unless there is a change registered immediately, it will be Coach Fesler's only alternative.

It is our belief that the squad will be better off without them.

We do not wish to make saints of athletes. But we believe that they have certain responsibilities in that position which require giving up some personal liberty.

In all fairness we should add that those of whom we speak are a very small minority.

## What's That?

It's an old story that's been kicked around before. So far nothing has been done about it. But for the record, we would like to bring it up again.

There's not a single permanent sign to identify this university to the casual passer-by or stranger.

What brought the subject to mind was a series of instances over the holiday. There were a great many out of state cars traveling High Street and it could be noticed that many of them slow considerably while passing the University.

It was almost possible to see the question being raised in the auto . . . "What's that?"

An institution with reasonable pride should have at least one sign to identify itself to the curious.

Ohio State has none.

With the millions being spent on building, it would seem that a few hundred could be diverted to inform the stranger just what he is viewing.

The Ohio State . . .

# LANTERN

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### News Comment . . .

## War News Confusion Hinders Full Understanding

By Sid Rowland

American ground troops have just gone into their first action since World War II, and apparently have been caught in some kind of a trap in the vicinity of Suwon, in Central Korea.

The short period of waiting and preparation—our first week in the Korean War—is over.

So, probably, will be the confusion and contradiction which characterized the war news of the first few days. One of the most baffling things of the last week—as Frank Tate of WOSU pointed out in one of his 12:45 news shows—has been the way one bulletin contradicted another, other stories contained only vague and indefinite information, and a lot of them seemed to be originating no nearer to Korea than Washington.

### What To Believe

Sometimes last week, a bulletin from Korea itself would say one thing, a spokesman in Washington another, and sometimes, oddly enough, what was said in Washington was taken to be truer than what was said in Korea.

Last week, what we knew about the Korean war could be briefly condensed in two sentences: (1) the reports were confused; and (2) things generally speaking weren't too good for us and the South Koreans.

The situation now seems to be that the North Koreans have started a major drive, south of Seoul, in and past Suwon; that the South Koreans are on the run, and that our infantry is meeting the North Koreans somewhere near Suwon. Meanwhile, our air force is bombing North Korean bases in Pyongyang and elsewhere.

### World War III Doubtful

With the war a week and a half old, it does not seem to be going to develop into World War III. Russia seems to be using the war more as a takeoff for propaganda, than a reason to go into action.

Russia has openly charged us, of course, with starting the war ourselves, for imperialistic motives. One blithe tale had it that John Foster Dulles, on the occasion of his recent visit, gave the go-signal to General MacArthur. Some of the Russian stories have been so fantastic, that, except for the seriousness of the whole business, they'd be funny.

The war, even if it doesn't turn out to be World War III—may be longer than some people might think. The North Korean army seems to be efficient and well-trained, the South Korean inexperienced and wobbly. Our own troops are green. The North North Koreans will have the advantage of fighting on ground with which they are more familiar than we.

We are in a position in the entire Far East that many people don't want to realize. We—Westerners in general—tend to me unpopular,

and large numbers of peoples in many Asiatic countries have been sucked in by Communist teachings. We are sometimes identified with the old British colonials who were and are hated in India, China, and elsewhere, while Russia never had a colonial empire.

### UN Backing

Just how long it will take us to knock out the North Korean army, is hard to say. Just how many lives it will take is a question.

Just what people at home are going to begin to think, when large casualty lists begin to come in, is another question.

Most of the countries in the United Nations have backed the action initiated by the United States.

India held out for some time, but ultimately made up her mind, although emphasizing her desire to see the situation met by mediation. Egypt balked, pointing out, logically enough, that the UN had not intervened with armed force in the Arab-Jewish war.

### Politics

One thing proves conclusively that many people in Washington don't think this is World War III—the fact that the war is being used as an excuse for playing politics. Senator Taft showed his desire for unity by asking for the resignation of Secretary of State Acheson; senatorial candidate Ferguson showed his desire for unity by asking for the resignation of Senator Taft.

The body most likely to benefit from the events of the last week is the United Nations. The action may give it just the shot in the arm it needs. If it is true that the United Nations flag is being flown by our forces in Korea, that in itself may go some way towards making the world think there may be something to the organization at Lake Success, after all.

## It's OK To Stagger If You Have A License

ATLANTA—(UP)—It's permissible to stagger on the streets here if you have a license but no drunks need apply.

Staggering licenses are issued only to persons who have been diabetic or epileptic patients. Such patients sometimes begin to stagger or reel if they fail to take prescribed medicine.

The cards will insure that they are not mistaken by police for drunks and carried to jail rather than to the hospital.

## I Say Old Chap, These Americans Are Beastly Creatures, Aren't They?

By Victor Kalman

LONDON—UP—If an American isn't wearing a necktie or yellow shoes, the British still find him out by the way he handles a knife and fork.

Britons—and continentals, for that matter—consider the American at the table just one step ahead of the savage. And not a big step, at that.

At noon luncheon time, an American cut his sliver of roast beef, put down his knife and changed his fork to his right hand in the accepted Emily Post manner. An Englishwoman and her young daughter stared at the maneuver.

"Why is the man changing hands?" the youngster asked.

"Because," her mother replied, "he comes from America, which is, after all, still a very young country."

Then she cut her fish, used the knife to pile a potato on the back

of the fork, squashed a few peas against the potato and, without changing hands, flung the mixture into her mouth without dropping a pea.

To get a glass of water during a meal you must first convince the waiter you aren't joking. Coffee comes at the end of the meal, after dessert, and the waiter won't bring it earlier unless threatened.

The toughest ordeal comes when eating with a group of British friends at a formal banquet. You finish your hors d'oeuvres and take out a cigarette.

"Not yet, please," the man on your right says, putting the cigarette back in your pocket.

The same thing happens after the fish course, then the meat, then dessert. Finally, someone announces a toast: "Gentlemen, to the King."

Sip your wine. Good. Now it's okay to smoke.

### Life of Riley . . .

## Easy Living On \$116 Mo. In Mexico

By William Giandoni

MEXICO CITY—(UP)—Mexico could be the land of manna, as well as manana, for American pensioners.

All it takes is a guaranteed monthly income of 1,000 pesos (\$116).

For that, the government's tourism commission says, you can eat well, live in a big colonial house and even have a maid or gardener or two.

It has been possible for a long time, both legally and from a peso and centavo point of view, for pensioners to live in Mexico for \$116 a month.

### \$45 Room and Board

Even in the fashionable Pacific coast resort town of Acapulco you can get room and board for about \$45 a month.

Nevertheless, the commission estimates, only a few pensioners are taking advantage of Mexico's tropical warmth and Latin hospitality.

Mexico welcomes all persons with a guaranteed income "from rents, pensions, deposits, bank accounts or any other permanent and legal source," of \$116 a month, plus an additional \$58 for each member of the family over 15 years old.

Old age pensioners, persons living on insurance premiums and retired soldiers, sailors and Marines are those to whom the idea should appeal most, the commission suggests.

"There are hundreds of cities and towns throughout Mexico where a person or a family can live 'on next to nothing,'" Dr. Francisco Del Rio, head of the commission, said.

### Seek Pensioners

"It is a plan that favors Mexico as well as pensioners. Mexico gains dollars and the pensioners make those dollars do more things than could be done in their own country."

There are no Mexican taxes on foreign-derived pensions. Rents are low. Food is cheap and plentiful. And such American "luxuries" as maids, cooks and laundry women can be employed for less than \$10 a month.

The commission suggests that those persons who have little more than the legal minimum of \$116 a month to spend plan on living away from Mexico City.

"Not that the capital isn't beautiful," the commission hastened to add, but, because it is cosmopolitan, much like any other big city in the world. And prices are higher here than in the smaller cities.

### Lovely Homes

Away from this 400-year old Aztec capital there are not very many apartment houses but "lots of very lovely old homes with large gardens or patios."

The climate throughout the nation varies, not with the distance from the equator, but rather with the altitude above sea level. Almost any area more than 2,000-3,000 feet in altitude has a comfortable climate. Below that are the tropical zones which many people find uncomfortable for their extreme heat and humidity.

Mexico City is the highest city of importance in Mexico, located at the 7500-foot level.

Only during the height of the Winter, usually between Christmas and New Years, does the temperature drop as low as freezing.

The rest of the year Mexico is "warm, but not unpleasantly so," as the commission puts it.

## And It Grew And Grew And . . .

MOBILE, Ala.—(UP)—Saving up big change has its reward, just the same as hoarding nickels and dimes.

L. A. Valdie, a partner in a Mobile car agency, cited the case of an elderly business man. He presented 156 pounds of silver dollars, counted at \$2,554, in payment for a new car.

Valdie's customer said he never "deliberately converted" a paper dollar for his cartwheel collection—"just set them aside as they turned up for 10 years."

# Episcopalians Break Ground

## New Church, Center To Be Modernistic

Tradition was overlooked recently in Columbus when officials of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church decided to build their new church and student center. They asked architects to forget the usual Gothic and conservative lines which are familiar to most churches, and design a church of modern styling.

The new church will literally be an experiment in modern architecture for churches. Pioneered in northern European countries such as Finland, this style is relatively new for America, especially in the middle west.

The new church is one of three being built in Ohio college towns. Others are at Oxford (Miami University and Western College for Women) and at Athens (Ohio University).

Funds are raised by the local members and by members of the Southern Ohio Diocese under the leadership of The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of the diocese. Besides this \$1,000,000 building program, the diocese has given \$100,000 towards the rebuilding of "Old Kenyon" Hall at Kenyon College, Gambier, O.

St. Stephen's is to be a memorial to the late Bishop Reese of the Southern Ohio Diocese. It will be built on West Woodruff, directly opposite University School. The building, costing over \$375,000, will be composed of four parts: church, student center, parish house, and offices.

Designed with a high sloping roof, its only designation as a church is a tall steel cross which will be placed in front, and the glass wall on the west side which permits a view of the altar. Seating capacity will be almost doubled when the new church is completed in about a year and a half.

The use of the glass was employed to give visitors outside the feeling of "welcome!" Inside, the steel beams which will support a slate roof will not be hidden but will be painted in accordance with the interior color scheme. Dominating the wall behind the altar will be a large cross. The church will have radiant heating.

The new student center will contain a library, and space for discussion groups, meals, and recreation. At present, students are sharing the Albright-Otterbein Student Fellowship center at 47 E. 12th Ave.

### Must Have Been 'Happy'

FALL CITY, Neb.—(UP)—Mrs. M. L. Wilson, elderly Falls City woman, stumbled as she went to her seat at a theater. She sat through a two-hour show, then was taken to the hospital with a fractured hip.

## Many Couples Announce June Weddings

Linda Underwood, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Mell G. Underwood of Columbus was married to A. O. Wing Jr. in a double ring ceremony May 12.

The bride is a graduate of Bexley High School and was graduated from the College of Social Administration in June. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Browning Dramatic Society, and Sigma Alpha Sigma, social administration honorary.

Mr. Wing is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. He received his degree this June from the College of Commerce.

### Root-Judkins

Miss Elizabeth Marta Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan I. Root, was married to Kenneth Robert Judkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Judkins, on June 17 in Medina.

Miss Root is a junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Judkins graduated from Ohio State in June. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

### Denman-Struble

Barbara Jeanne Denman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Denman of Chesterville, married Mr. Lee M. Struble, son of Mr. and



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Ohio, broke the ground for the new St. Stephen's Church and student center which will be built at 30 W. Woodruff Ave. The Rev. Almus M. Thorp, rector, is at left.

## Ways To Relax Planned For Grad Students

The Graduate students' "Summer social" includes the Gala Grad Night at Pomerene Hall and a "Talk with Punch" in the Browning Amphitheater.

Every Friday the Gala Grad Night at 7:30 includes a mixed swim, dancing, entertainment, cards, and refreshments. It is open and free to all graduate students.

In the "Talk with Punch" a speaker is presented in the Browning Amphitheater. Tuesday at 4:30 p. m., Prof. H. Gordon Hays of the department of economics will discuss "A new social philosophy." On Tuesday, July 18, Vice-President Harlan H. Hatcher will speak. In the event of rain the meeting will be held in the Pomerene Lounge.

Eel grass is the favorite food of waterfowl.

## Student Centers' Roundup

By Paul F. Colebrook

"Slum Clearance in Columbus" will be discussed at the third of the Sunday evening programs sponsored by the University Religious Council to be held this Sunday at the Indianola Student Center, 82 Sixteenth Ave.

Plans have been made to begin this week's program with an automobile tour for the entire group through the certain slum areas in the city. The tour will leave the center at 5 p. m. and return at 6 for supper.

Following the supper there will be a lecture and discussion on the problems of slum clearance. The speaker will be Mr. Russell C. Taylor of the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

The Indianola Student Center is planning a square dance today in Shelter Six at the Scioto River. All who are interested in going are to meet at the center at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited.

The schedule at Hillel Foundation for this next week is as follows:

Student religious services will be held today in Hillel Chapel at 7 p. m. The regular open house is scheduled for Sunday afternoon

## Smart Summer Living . . .

## Picnics Prove Popular To 'Get Away From It All'

By Nancy Barnhouse

How's your picnic appetite? For most of us there are few things more welcome than packing a picnic lunch, finding a nice cool spot and "getting away from it all."

There is just one important thing to remember when you are making such plans. The cook likes a rest too! The easiest menu will be just as tasty as a

more elaborate meal. A few ideas are potato salad, cold cuts, different kinds of bread, cookies and a goodly supply of iced tea or lemonade.

Avoid including a lot of dishes and silverware that will have to be gathered up and taken home. Paper plates can be fun once in a while and they will really save time and energy.

\* \* \*

If you want to look your best all Summer long, keep in mind that the casual look in dress doesn't mean the careless look.

Neatness and good grooming are the two essentials during the hot weather as any other time. Frequent baths in tepid, rather than cold water are very refreshing. Follow this with a dash of your favorite cologne, and you'll feel cool as the proverbial cucumber.

This season's midsummer loves are praising a few of the summer's bare necessities. There is new color in sun glasses. Doctors report that blue-green, greenish-yellow and yellowish-green lenses afford the best protection for beach wear and day

### driving.

Whether you prefer oils, creams or lotions, be sure to apply and re-apply your sun-tan preparations often enough to protect you every minute you are under the sun. Welcome the excess on your finger tips to help promote softer cuticle, less brittle nails.

As your skin gradually darkens with a sun tan, it is important to match the change with a change in the color of your nail lacquer and lipstick. Soft corals and vibrant pinks flatter pale beige or golden tans; deeper skin tones take to clear, true reds or one of summer's new reds with a touch of blue.

\* \* \*

Among our household hints we find that if you put your tall candles in the refrigerator for about six hours before using them, they will burn slower and drip less when in use.

Newest beauty trend is to discard the tweezers and let eyebrows grow back to Nature. Television Duses and Manhattan models started the vogue, which has swept New York. Who knows where the candid camera will light next? The fine-plucked eyebrow just doesn't show up on the television screen. Makes the eyes look undressed.

A breeze in hand is worth two in the bush. Tote your own air-conditioner this summer, a Tom Thumb-sized electric fan which keeps you cool and collected through the muggiest heatwave. The battery-powered midget fits into a purse and weighs less than three ounces. It keeps you refreshed, dries nail polish instantly, speeds the setting of pin curls before an evening date.

Deuces go wild — literally — in the newest stocking fad. Spades woven in black, hearts in red, 'round the ankle. Another pair shows a gigantic spider climbing up the calf! The figures are on almost invisible backgrounds of sheerest nylon, demanding silken-smooth, hair-free legs. Easiest way to achieve that flawless skin is with the odorless cream depilatories, which leave no telltale nicks and cuts.

### Ducks Are 'Out-Foxed'

MARKS, Miss.—(UP)—John R. Pearson went deer hunting and decided to try out his new duck-caller. Pearson's bag for the day—two foxes.

## Attend Youth Exchange

Betty Jane Riddle, Ag-3, and Richmond Taylor, Ag-3, are in Denmark and Greece taking part in the International Farm Youth Exchange Project which is aimed at promoting better international relationships. They are the first students from Ohio State to go under this program.

The manatee, or sea cow, is essentially a vegetarian animal.

## WHY Send Laundry Home?

Do It EASIER

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Shirt Service Dry Cleaning

Follow the dotted line to pure ground beef hamburgers prepared the **GALLEY** way.

## Foreign Student Decrease Predicted By Burnett

The approximate summer enrollment for foreign students is 120, according to Byron Burnett, Asst. Dean of Men, and Advisor to international students. He says that although it has not been noticed yet, a decrease may be expected in the number of foreign students on American campuses.

Mr. Burnett cites two reasons for this expected decrease. The first is the devaluation of the British pound. He explained that most students come from India, Egypt and Canada. These countries, which are under the British Monetary Exchange Rates are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain dollars to send students to this country.

The other reason for the expected decrease, said Mr. Burnett, is the trouble in the Far East, especially in China. China, in previous quarters, has had almost

twice as many students as India, which was second in foreign enrollment on the campus. Mr. Burnett said that "virtually no new students may be expected from China in the coming quarters."

Students already here are permitted to continue studying by renewing their Immigrant Student Visa. These visas, good for one year, are renewable four or five times if the student continues his work.

## 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

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950

No. 2

### University Activities

#### Thursday, July 6:

Duplicate Bridge, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 10 p. m.  
Phi Delta Kappa, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.  
Speech Department rehearsal, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 3 to 5 p. m.

#### Friday, July 7:

Speech Department rehearsal, Room 10, Ohio Union, 3 to 5 p. m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Room 10, Ohio Union 7 to 9 p. m.  
Student Court, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 4 to 6 p. m.

#### Sunday, July 9:

Speech Department rehearsal, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 2 to 5 p. m.

#### Monday, July 10:

Speech Department rehearsal, Room 310, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

#### Tuesday, July 11:

Co. A, 367th Chemical Mortar Battalion, Room 208, Military Science Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Department of Speech rehearsal, Room 310, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

#### Wednesday, July 12:

Department of Physics, Lecture, Social Administration Auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Four-H Club, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

#### Excused From Class

#### Attendance

The following students were excused from class attendance June

19-23, inclusive, to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering at Washington, D. C.:

Robert Evans, Harold Lipp, Glenn G. McCoy, Kenneth Thomas, George Sanders.

The following students were excused from class attendance June 22-24, inclusive, to attend the Ohio State Nurses Convention at Cedar Point, O.:

Jean Erf, Sara Brown.

The following students were excused from class attendance from 8 a. m. until noon, Wednesday, June 28, to visit Planned Parenthood Center for Nursing 551:

Marjorie Atkinson, Marilyn Davis, Loni DeVore, Ruth Dickerson, Ruth Doty, Jean Erf, Jean Fichtelman, Jean Henderson, Harriet Worthington, Patricia Hine, Marilea Johnson, Betty Van Atta, Betty West, Theda Yost.

J. A. Park, Dean of Men

### Pomerene Hall Schedule of Open Houses Summer Quarter—1950

On the following dates, Summer Quarter, 1950, Open Houses or regular Saturday night dances will be held in the parking lot west of Baker Hall. In case of rain, the dances will be held in Pomerene Hall. The outdoor dances will be jointly sponsored by the Pomerene Board of Control and the Social Board.

July 8, 15, 22, 29.

August 5, 12, 19.

Hours: 9 to 12 midnight.

Betty Patty, Social Director, Pomerene Hall.

## UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

### Library Hours for Summer Quarter

June 29-September 1, 1950

All Libraries except River Road are closed Sundays during Summer Quarter.

	Mon.-Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Librarian
Main Library	7:45-10	7:45-6	7:45-5	Closed	E. N. Manchester
Art Reserve	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	8-12	Closed	
Closed Reserve	7:45-10	7:45-6	7:45-5	Closed	
Loan Desk	8-10 p. m.	8-6	8-5	Closed	
Newspaper Room	8-5	8-5	Closed	Closed	
Periodical Room	8-10 p. m.	8-6	8-5	Closed	
Reference Hall	8-10 p. m.	8-6	8-5	Closed	
Seminar Floor	8-12; 1-5; 7-10	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed	
Animal Husbandry	9-11	9-11	Closed		
Botany & Zoology	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Schreck
Brown Hall	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed		Miss Pence
Bureau Ed. Res.	8-5	8-5	8-5		Miss Seeger
Chemistry	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Millett
Commerce	8-10	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Watson
Davis Welding	8-12 Tues., Th.	Closed	8-12		Mrs. Kautzman
Education	8-10	8-5	8-5		Miss Edmondson
English	8-5	8-5	Closed		Miss Dorsey
History	8-5:30; 6:30-9	8-5	8-12		Mrs. Roseboom
Home Economics	8-5	8-5	8:30-12		Mrs. Morton
	6:30-8:30				
	Tues.-Thurs.				
Law	8-10:30	8-10:30	8-5		Mr. Pollack
Lord Hall	8-12	8-12	Closed		Mrs. Buxton
Medicine	8-12; 1-5; 6-10	8-12; 1-5	8-12		Miss Carver
		6-10			
Music	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Miss Stanton
Orton	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed		Mrs. DeSelm
Pharmacy	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	8-12		Miss Kintner
Physics	8-5; 7-10	8-5	8-12		Miss Olney
Political Science	8-5	8-5	Closed		Mrs. Gable
River Road	3-5:45; 6:45-10	3-5:45	1:15-5:15	Miss Hamer	
		6:45-10	Closed	6-8	
Social Administration	8-5	8-5	8-12		Miss Harvan
Veterinary Medicine	8-12; 1-5	8-12; 1-5	Closed		Miss Sinkey



### 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—Research Report  
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—Southland Singing  
12:45—News  
1:00—Telefunken Classics  
2:00—Voice of the Army  
2:15—Ricardo Colls  
2:30—Proudly We Hail  
3:00—Your Navy  
3:15—Guest Star  
3:30—Memorable Music  
4:00—Here's to Veterans  
4:15—Sweetwood Serenaders  
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 Basinett  
4:00—Journeys Behind the News  
4:15—Concert Stage  
4:30—Salon Concert  
5:00—Festival of Waltzes  
5:15—Voices  
5:30—London Column  
5:45—News  
6:00—Music for the Connoisseur  
7:15—Critique of the Week  
7:45—Sign Off—AM-FM

#### MONDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Ups 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—Music by Roth  
12:45—News  
1:00—Music You Want  
1:30—We Human Beings  
2:00—Folk Trails  
2:15—Airlane Library  
2:30—Piano Masterworks  
3:00—Adventures in Research  
3:15—Concert Stage  
3:30—Masters in Patter  
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

#### TUESDAY P. M.

12:30—Music by Roth  
12:45—News  
1:00—Music You Want  
1:30—UNESCO World Review  
1:45—Best in Best Sellers  
2:00—Folk Trails  
2:15—Airlane Library  
2:30—Afternoon Pops  
3:00—Inquiring Parent  
3:15—Concert Stage  
3:30—Masters of Patter  
3:45—Conversation Cues  
4:00—World Famous Music  
5:00—Here Is Australia  
5:15—Twilight Story Time  
5:30—Sports

## Grad Adapts 'Ethan Frome' For Radio Presentation

One of Edith Wharton's best known characters, Ethan Frome, will come to life on the air Sunday, July 9, when WOSU presents its first program in the new series, "Away From It All."

Louis Goodwin, 65 W. Maynard Ave., a graduate of the University of Chattanooga where

he majored in English, wrote the radio adaptation of the Wharton novel as a term paper in one of his English classes in 1948. Despite his success in getting this play produced, Goodwin, now a clerk in the Columbus Veterans' Administration Office, says his main ambition is not radio writing, but cartooning.

Goodwin's script was selected by

Mark Munn, Grad., script supervisor for the new series. Munn termed the response to the idea of having the public send in scripts for the show as "very satisfactory."

"Ethan Frome" is the tragic story of a young man who has a constantly ailing wife. He falls in love with the hired girl, and in the face of an apparently hopeless situation they attempt suicide.

Tryouts for the program were to be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 5 and 6. Those chosen will appear on all subsequent programs throughout the Summer Quarter.

## Ag. College Adds New Curriculum

A new four-year curriculum in genetics has been added as a field of specialization in the College of Agriculture. This was announced by Dean Hutchison. The program has been especially designed for those students planning a professional career in genetics.

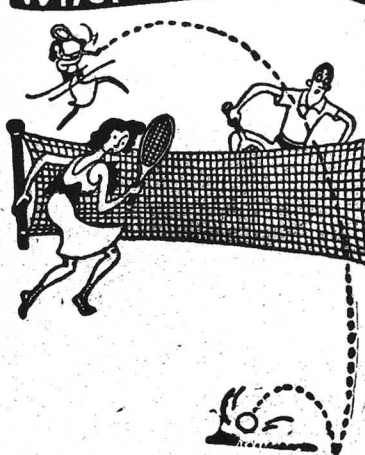
The new curriculum, according to Dean Hutchison, "will best prepare a person for graduate work." "It is the only course of its kind offered in any Ohio college," he added.

Instruction in genetics will be offered by several departments. Fundamental and theoretical genetics is given by the department of botany and plant pathology and the department of zoology and entomology. The practical work in genetics is given by the various specialized departments such as animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, and poultry husbandry. There are 14 courses of instruction that deal with genetics.

New curriculum instruction will begin with the opening of the Autumn Quarter.

Responsible for the program are Dr. L. O. Gilmore, department of dairy husbandry; Dr. George Japp, department of poultry husbandry; Dr. Adolph Waller, department of botany and plant pathology, Dr. A. S. Fox and Dr. David C. Rife, department of zoology and entomology.

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## Neil House Bills Student Entertainers

More than half the entertainment at the Neil House will be furnished by the University's professional talent for the next five weeks.

Four of the seven members of Hugo Monaco's musical group now playing at the Town and Country room are Ohio State students: Marvin W. Fishman, Ed-3; Eugene C. D'Angelo, Ed-3; Jean Eason, Grad, and Joan E. Beard, Ed-4.

Bob Marvin (he's Marvin W. Fishman on campus) is taking temporary leave from his first tenor saxophone and vocal spot on Chuck Selby's band to play the engagement with Monaco.

Gene D'Angelo, on bass, played with both the Ohio State Symphony Orchestra and the Marching Band here last year. (He's the guy who passed up the Rose Bowl trip for his pipe and slippers. He was recently married.)

Jean Eason, a graduate student in the School of Music, plays the harp, and doubles on the piano. A graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Miss Eason taught at Mississippi Southern College and toured through Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas with the Mississippi Southern Symphony Orchestra.

Joan Beard, Ed-4, vocalist, has also been doing a television show for WBNS-TV called "Record Row" and was featured recently at the Palm Gardens night club. Miss Beard has been singing her way through school and hopes to be back on campus this year.

The other members of the group are Paul Edwards on drums, Charlie Sessner on piano and organ, and leader Hugo Monaco on violin.

## Stop Girlie Shows Says Panhellenic

(Continued from Page One)

With the suspension of Senate meetings during the Summer Quarter several other controversial issues are being carried over to Fall. Among these are the following:

1. Speakers' Ban Revision which would permit political speakers to appear on campus. This has been passed by the Senate and referred to the Board of Trustees.

2. Faculty Rating System for which preliminary questionnaires will be sent out early in the Fall.

3. LANTERN Fee Card Plan which would mean a copy of the LANTERN for every student with the subscription price added to the fee card.

4. COMO Point System for Men, is in line with the WSGA policy of restricting the number of activities permitted to coeds. It is felt that similar restrictions on the number of male student activities are needed.

## Museum Shows Faculty Art

(Continued from Page One)

Exhibit in New York last year.

Mr. Arnold Epp has contributed a sculpturing of a head which he has named "Ruth." Mr. Epp says "Ruth" was inspired by his wife although not intended as an absolute portrait. Many features are similar to those of his wife, but others had to be guided by the shape of the stone, he explained. "Ruth" won first prize in sculpturing at the Columbus Art League exhibit last year.

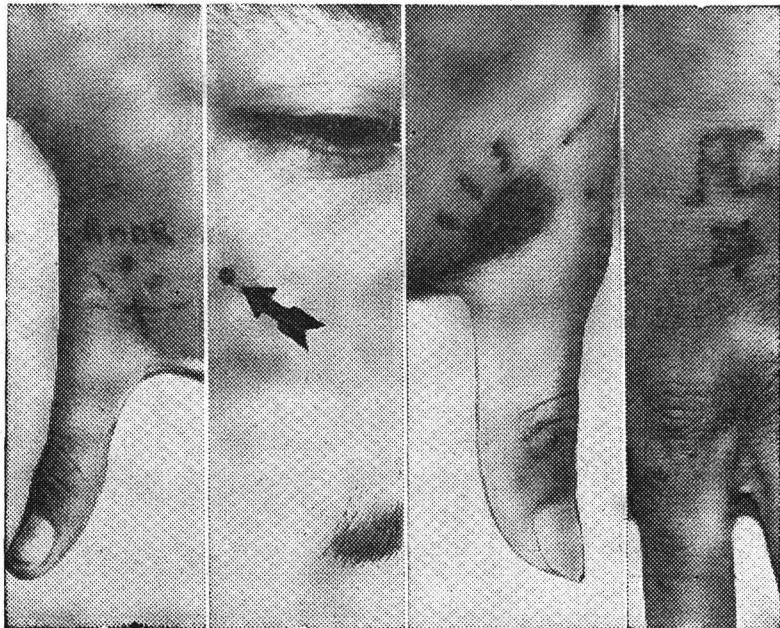
Prof. Robert King is displaying his widely acclaimed painting of a scene in the city of Zanesville. Professor King's other works are displayed at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The art exhibit is part of the program sponsored by the Festival of the Arts. This organization was to co-ordinate the activities of the departments of music, dance, and arts. The exhibit will continue until September.

## Professor Is Co-Author

Prof. Eliseo Vivas, the departments of English and philosophy at Ohio State is one of 12 authors of a book entitled, "The Humanities: An Appraisal," published recently by the University of Wisconsin Press.

## Tatoos Identify 'Gangs'



Los Angeles police believe these tatoos marks, found on young hoodlums, are symbols representing the wearer's membership and "standing" in certain Los Angeles gangs.

## Wide Open Spaces . . .

## Classrooms In Michigan Move Outside For Study

LANSING — (UP) — Michigan is going out in front of some other states in educational improvements but is borrowing a few ideas from the past to do it.

The state conservation department is trying to instill a little pioneer blood into the modern school child by taking

## 'Character' Books Feature Baylor Library Display

WACO, Tex.—(UP)—A display of "character" books portraying several types of individuals who check out materials has been set up at the Baylor University library.

Centering the display is "the great big book that isn't here." Made of a transparent material, the phantom book carries the notation:

"This book has been stolen. To steal a book is to deprive other users of the book for days, weeks, months, years or forever. The thief is inconsiderate and selfish, irresponsible and, of course, dishonest."

Another book, its cover badly torn, is described as being the work of "a back breaker."

"Good ways to break the back of books are to keep your place with a pencil or to throw your book at a roommate," an accompanying sign reads.

The exhibit, organized by associate librarian W. L. Williamson, also contains one book, its pages marred with underlinings and penciled marginal comment. These notes are the result of "conceited big headedness."

Such notations indicate the reader believes the author is a dope but I'm an expert," the display declares.

A badly dog-eared book bears the comment that, "the slow reader who stops every 20 or 30 pages often leaves a book looking like a cotton field after the boll weevils have gotten through it."

Title of "meanest" library character is reserved for individuals who tear sections out of books or magazines.

Chain stores in the United States spent more than \$458,000,000 in 1949 for store construction and modernization, according to a report by Chain Store Age.

\*him outdoors to study geography, geology and conservation. The department has a man working full time selling the idea of "practical theory" to district school boards.

P. J. Hoffmaster, head of the department, said:

"School children gain much more out of actually seeing and feeling the subjects they learn rather than just reading it out of books.

## Supplements Books

"That doesn't mean books will be thrown out the window. It is a program of correlating the two methods of instruction so the child will benefit the most."

The development of the idea to take school children to camps for additional instruction in courses related to the outdoors began in the 1930's.

The conservation department's camp at Higgins Lake, where department personnel is trained, stood idle during part of the year and the department decided to invite school teachers there to advance their knowledge of conservation.

"These teachers," Hoffmaster said, "repeatedly insisted that their students should have the same experience."

## Many Would Benefit

Since that time, several thousand seventh and eighth grade children have attended the Higgins Lake camp each year.

Now the conservation people want to make this outdoor course available to all school children in Michigan, about 100,000, instead of a select few, Hoffmaster said.

The course would be injected into the curriculum of the school system and the students enrolled in the course would be taken during the regular school year to one of the department's camps for 10 days or two weeks, depending on the individual school program.

Hoffmaster explained that each school district would supervise its own program.

"There is much good and healthful in the outdoors and children should get interested in it when young," Hoffmaster concluded.

## Lost And Found Dept. Acts As 'Catch-all'

Spring showers not only bring flowers, but also a flood of raincoats, hats and umbrellas to the University's Lost and Found Department.

Students, instead of the traditionally absent-minded professors, seem to be the ones with poor memories when it comes to carrying their raincoats\* or umbrellas home from class.

Surprisingly enough, almost 100 articles of clothing and as many books remain unclaimed every quarter. During most quarters, students claim only 10 to 20 per cent of the articles that are turned in.

The unclaimed articles range from spiral notebooks to expensive raincoats. There are also spectacles, umpteen books and umbrellas, and even a woman's shoe, one that is.

It is not always the losers, however, who neglect to report to the Lost and Found Department. Often students ask for articles which haven't been turned in simply because no one bothered to carry the found articles to the Service Building.

Also some of the departments hold the found articles too long before turning them in to the Lost and Found Department.

## Dr. Sutton Is Elected

Dr. Thomas S. Sutton, chairman of the agricultural biochemistry department, is the newly elected president of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

## Four Students Win Fulbright Scholarships

Four Ohio State graduate students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships for foreign study, Dr. Bland L. Stradley, Fulbright program advisor, announced Friday.

Recipients of the scholarships are: Lawrence R. Sitney, Oscar D. Gonzalez, Marie Elinor Neville, and Mary Annette Kinesmith.

Both Sitney and Gonzalez received awards enabling them to study at the University of Louvain, Belgium. Sitney's field of study is low temperature spectroscopy and Gonzalez's is physics.

Miss Neville will be permitted to study Irish or Middle English literature at the Queen's University in Belfast, Ireland, while Miss Kinesmith will study psychology at the University of London in England.

A new hospital bed can be operated by the patient without the aid of a nurse. The inventors claim that the electrically and hydraulically controlled bed is foolproof.

The Department of Speech, Ohio State University

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BOX OFFICE HOURS—2-6 P. M., Mon.-Tues.; 2-9 Wed., Thru Sat.

## Motion Picture Program University Chapel

Summer Quarter, 1950—2 P. M., 4 P. M.

JULY 18—

## Murderers Among Us

(German with English subtitles)

A psychological drama offering a penetrating analysis of the conflicts in the minds of the German people as they emerge from a chaotic war—their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a postwar world.

JULY 25—

## All Quiet On The Western Front

Directed by Lewis Milestone. With Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, Raymond Griffith, Ben Alexander. From the novel by the same name by Erich Maria Remarque. One of the greatest films of all time.

AUGUST 1—

## Meet John Doe

The story of the anonymous common man, John Doe, and what happens to him when he becomes a champion of the people. Stars Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan. Directed by Frank Capra.

AUGUST 8—

## Shoe Shine

(Italian with English subtitles)

A story about two shoeshine boys living in Rome during the American occupation. They enter the black market to get money to buy a horse, are caught and become victims of a brutal prison system.

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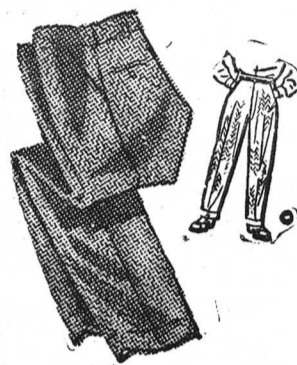
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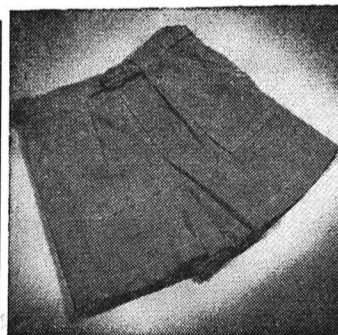
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