

College Journalists Meet Here Thursday

UN Ducks Atom Issue

By Associated Press

The 58-nation Political Committee of the United Nations voted today to turn the atomic energy dispute over to the Big Five and Canada with instructions to try for agreement on basic principles. The action climaxed long East-West debates.

By a vote of 39 to six, the Committee also rejected a Soviet proposal which would have outlawed the atom bomb simultaneously with setting up of an atomic energy control organization.

Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik told newsmen after the meeting that his delegation would carry the fight to the floor of the General Assembly. The Russians can do this by presenting their proposal as a resolution when the atomic question is being discussed.

Vote Is 41 to 6

The vote to turn back the dispute to the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China and Canada was taken on a Canadian resolution. The roll call vote was 41 to six, with 10 delegations abstaining and one absent. The five Soviet bloc states also voted with Russia against the Canadian proposal.

On the basis of this vote, the Canadian proposal is assured of easily winning the necessary two-thirds majority approval in the full General Assembly, all of whose nations are represented in the Political Committee.

The Canadian proposal voted by the Committee requested the Big Five and Canada to "consult in order to determine if there exists a basis for agreement on international control of atomic energy."

Palestine Debate

Meanwhile, a war of words broke out in the 58-nation Political Committee of the General Assembly here over whether the Committee should take up the general Palestine issue immediately.

Russian bloc delegates suggested there was a move under way to delay the debate until after the presidential election in the United States, Nov. 2.

Acting Palestine Mediator Ralph Bunche reported to the U.N. that 472,000 Palestine Arabs, driven from their homes by the war, are in desperate straits.

(See Page 8 for developments in Palestine.)

Fire Drill Is Orderly

University Hall Emptied Within Five Minutes

A campus-wide fire drill at 9:45 this morning was orderly in almost every building. At University Hall the time required to empty the building was five minutes. This was two minutes less than the time needed in the fire drill held during the Spring Quarter.

At Brown Hall, the students were out of the building in three minutes. Considerable congestion was noted at the main exit where the students tried to crowd out at the same time instead of leaving in orderly columns.

At Page Hall, the time needed to clear the building was two and one-half minutes, while at Townshend Hall, the main portion of the students were out of the building in one minute and thirty-five seconds. Some congestion was noted at the east door of Page Hall.

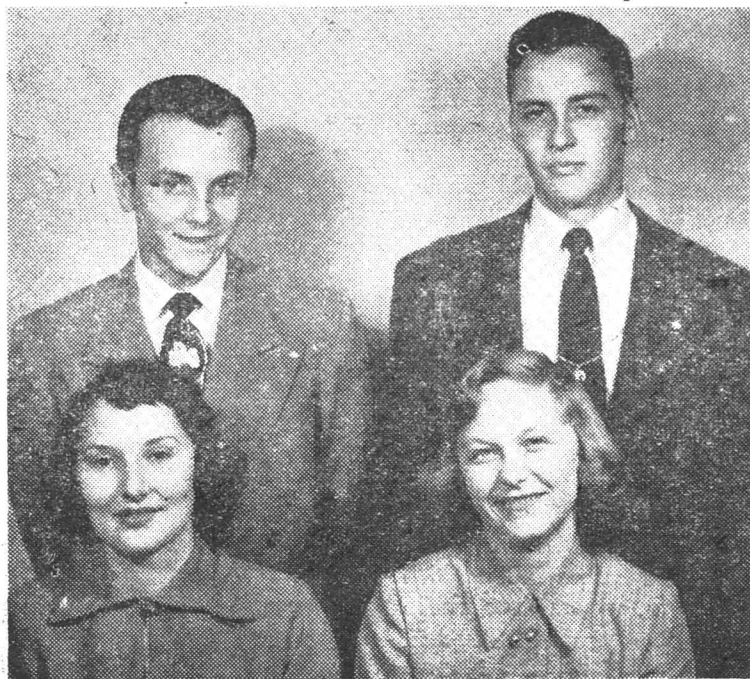
Some students in University Hall failed to follow the signs up on the second floor leading to the fire escape. They by-passed the signs and congested traffic at the west stairway of the building.

A lack of seriousness was noted, as many students sauntered out of buildings, while others lit cigarettes on their way down the steps. There was some confusion when student entering U. Hall began to go upstairs, thinking that the downcoming students were merely leaving their classes after the regular bell.

COMO To Meet Today

The Council of Men's Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 101, Page Hall. COMO's executive board will meet at 4 today in Room 26, Ohio Union.

Plan For Dad's Day



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Pictured above are members of the Dad's Day Committee. Left to right in front are Betty J. Kindler, A-2, and Marilyn D. Arner, Ed-2. In the rear are Robert B. Cole, Com-3, general chairman, and Robert E. Forney, Engr-3.

Father Of Nine Ohio Staters To Be Guest On Dad's Day

A special guest at the Dad's Day observance Saturday will be Don S. Cook, 60, of Grafton, father of nine children, all of whom have attended the University.

He has been invited to attend a luncheon meeting of the Ohio State Dad's Association executive committee in the Ohio

Union at noon. He will sit with two of his sons, now attending the University, at the Wisconsin game.

His two sons now in school are David S. Cook, Com-4, and Lawrence S. Cook, Ag-1. They are

the last of nine children to attend the University. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been sending their children here since 1929. Mr. Cook is a farmer and real-estate broker.

Eldest Ohio Stater in the family is 32-year-old Russell K. Cook, '33, now housing administrator for United Nations at Lake Success. Next is Lester D. Cook, '35, an attorney of New York City.

Mrs. Jean Cook Alexander, '36, and her husband, a graduate of the same year, are residents of Cuyahoga Falls. Mrs. Ruth Cook Forbes, of Elyria, attended the University in 1936-37, as did her husband. The third daughter, Mrs. Carroll Cook Lilly, '41, lives in Worthington. Mrs. Anthony Cook Ertel, of Grafton, attended Ohio State in 1941-42.

Weatherman Predicts Adverse Temperatures

Although it may be too cold to play any golf today, tonight will be even worse. Our weather prophet promises lower temperatures for Columbus and vicinity.

The outlook for Thursday takes a turn for the better, however, with just a little cloudiness and milder weather predicted.



Hundreds Will Attend Press Clinics

Hundreds of college newspaper, yearbook and magazine editors and business managers and their staff members and advisors will meet in Columbus and on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Associated Collegiate Press will hold its 24th annual convention at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. The School of Journalism will be host to the visiting delegates from many states. Prof. Wayne V. Harsha, School of Journalism, and publications advisor for extra-curricular publications on the campus, is in charge of local arrangements.

Co-operating with the School of Journalism will be the editors and business managers of the LANTERN, Makio, Sundial and BMOC magazine. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism professional for women, will assist with local arrangements.

Registration will be held all day Thursday at the Weshler-Wallick, with discussion forums scheduled for the afternoon. The opening convocation will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the main lounge of the Ohio Union with John A. Haldi, A-4, as master of ceremonies.

Dr. James E. Pollard, director of the School of Journalism, and Prof. Fred L. Kildow, University of Minnesota, director of Associated Collegiate Press, will be introduced.

Short talks will be made by Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, assistant to President Bevis and president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, and Prof. Wilson R. Dumble, department of English.

A special feature of the opening session will be presented by the Jazz Forum. An informal mixer, with Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi in charge, will end the first session.

On the newspaper editorial and business programs, Lee R. Adams, editor of the LANTERN, and Harry W. Shook, business manager of the LANTERN, will conduct round table discussions.

Makio staff members who will lead round tables on the yearbook editorial and business programs (Continued on Page Eight)

Guest Artists Ticket Sale Ends Tonight At 8:15

The season ticket sale for the University's 1948-49 Guest Artist Series has been extended through today, Prof. Eugene J. Weigel, director of the School of Music, has announced. The \$4 ticket books will be sold until 5 p. m. in Room 1, Page Hall, and from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m. at the box office in the University Hall Chapel.

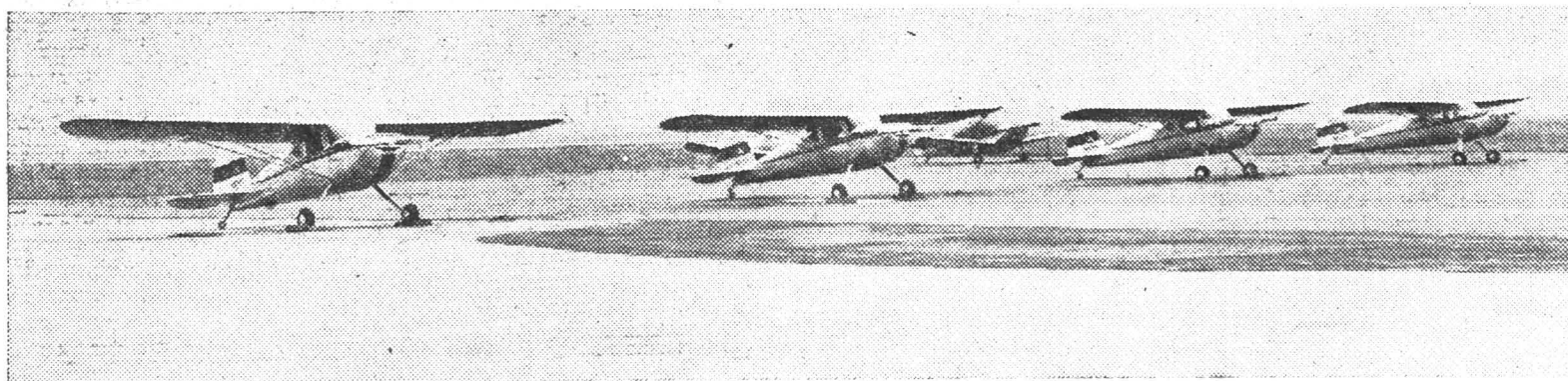
Up until 11 a. m. today 871 season tickets had been sold. Single admission tickets at \$1.20 each, will be sold at the door at each of the seven events of the series.

The season will open at 8:15 tonight with the appearance of the Columbia Operatic Trio.

SDX To Hear Morison

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, will hold its first dinner meeting of the Autumn Quarter at 6:15 p. m. Thursday in the Pomereene Hall Refectory. Perry Morison, veteran reporter on the Columbus Citizen, will speak.

New Planes Added, Rates Cut At Don Scott Field



Four new Cessna-140 airplanes are available for rental and training at Don Scott Field, it has been announced by Prof. Carroll J. Pierce, director of the School of Aviation.

It was also announced that rental rates for all planes have been reduced from \$2 to \$3 an hour.

The new hourly rates for the following type of plane, both solo and dual are:

Taylorcraft and Aeronca, \$5 and \$8; Cessna-120, \$6 and \$9; Cessna-140, \$7 and \$10; PT-17, \$10 and \$13; BT-13, \$14 and \$17; AT-6, \$16 and \$19.

The rate reduction was made to encourage greater use of flying facilities by the University faculty, employees, and students, Mr. Peirce said. Planes are available for rental at all times.

In the past there have been

enough planes to permit many hours of rental flying, but with a drop in flight training enrollment and the new planes, there should be no difficulty in renting a plane, Mr. Peirce added. The drop in enrollment is partly due to the restrictions placed on flight training by the Veterans Administration.

He emphasized that veterans may still receive flight training under the GI Bill if the student can

prove he will use his training in future business or employment.

Students interested in flight training for the Winter Quarter, may get information by calling Mr. Peirce, Ext. 593, or Don Scott Field, FR-2-5345.

The new planes, two-place, side-by-side models, are powered by 90 horsepower engines, cruise at 105 miles an hour, and have a range of about 450 miles.

Handicapped Campaigner



Representative William E. Hess (Ohio) was not as young as he thought, and when he tried to play ball with some small boy friends he wound up in bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. Amidst a nightmarish effect of pulleys, ropes, and exercise gadgets he conducts business as usual. He answers his daily mail and also directs his campaign for re-election.

Man Of Many Talents . . .

Lead Given Vet Actor

Newt Mitzman Acts, Writes, And Directs
While Working For Master's Degree In Arts

Probably the closest thing to a perpetual motion machine on the Ohio State campus is Newt Mitzman, who, besides studying for his master's degree in arts, works as a radio director at WOSU, a lead actor in campus productions, and (in his spare time) is a fiction writer.

Mitzman has been selected for the lead role in "Everyman," the latest speech department play. Although he considers it his "biggest challenge," lead roles are no new experience for him. During his college career Mitzman has played the lead in such productions as "The Warrior's Husband," "Arms and The Man," "Angel Street," "Importance of Being Earnest," "Taming the the Shrew," and "Petticoat Fever."

For his work in "Petticoat Fever," Mitzman won a screen test and an offer of a MGM contract, but he turned it down in favor of returning to the University.

Mitzman got an early start in both radio and theatrical dramatics. His first acting role was won in the elementary grades. In high school he learned the fundamentals of radio dramatics. Station WROE (Cleveland) hired him as an announcer and continuity writer, and WQAR (Cleveland) gave him a part on a show sponsored by the Rockefeller Institute.

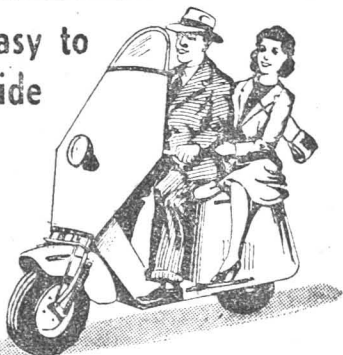
Summer vacation holds little meaning for Mitzman. For ex-

ample, last summer he acted in a stock company at King Park Theater in Cleveland, taught three classes of radio and theater acting, directed a weekly half hour radio show on station WSRS (Cleveland), learned to dance the ballet, and played the villain on "Know Your FBI" over WQAR (Cleveland) each Sunday night.

Mitzman is undecided about his future plans at present. He hopes to work outside of the country in radio for a while.

Just as an added accomplishment Mitzman has written a children's book, entitled "Little Eek Eek." It is a fantasy and he expects to have it published next summer.

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Russian Airmen Fly The Coop— Seek U. S. Haven

VIENNA, Oct. 20 — (AP) — A twin-engined Russian bomber with two officer deserters from the Soviet Air Force landed at the American air base near Linz Oct. 9, American sources said today.

The plane and one member of its crew—a sergeant—were returned to Russian custody. Two officers who said they were fleeing the Soviet Union were given refugee in the U. S. zone of Austria.

A Russian officer interviewed the men Tuesday. The two officers stuck to their decision. The sergeant elected to return. It is understood both officers left wives in Russia.

Student Senate To Consider Change For Queen Balloting This Year

In the Student Senate's meeting Thursday, the elections committee will submit for approval a recommendation that each student cast only one vote for queen this year. The regular Senate meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. in Room 100, Page Hall.

Election rules of last year allowed students to vote for a queen and a court of five, which was a total allowance of six votes. The elections committee suggests that the five candidates receiving the highest number of votes next to the candidate chosen for queen, should comprise her court.

John E. Shackelford, secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate, said today that dates concerning nominations have been set.

These dates are as follows: entrance applications will be available at the Senate office Friday, Oct. 29, and must be returned by

5 p. m., Friday, Nov. 5; preliminary judging of queen candidates will be held Friday, Nov. 5; and publicity for queen candidates will start Nov. 8.

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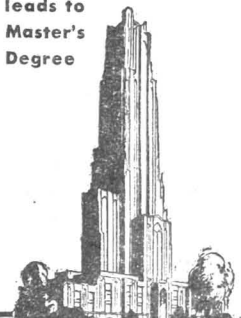
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Buckeye Banter

By John Fisher

Leading ground gainer for all Big Nine games is our own Jimmy Clark who has gained 82 yards in 15 attempts in two Conference tilts for an average of 5.5 yards per try.

Next in line is Wisconsin Fullback Ben Bendrick who has averaged an even five yards in 16 cracks at opposing lines. Western Conference figures* show Joe Whisler in tenth place with a 3.8 average.

Ohio State is third in the offensive rankings of Big Nine teams, but is second defensively. Michigan and Wisconsin rate ahead of the Bucks on offense and Michigan is also first in the defensive department.

The "Goodbye Harry" banner-waving incident at the Wisconsin-Yale game last Saturday may inspire the Badgers Saturday the way a similar situation at Iowa last year fired up the Hawks to whip Minnesota.

As the season drew to a close last year the wolves were howling for Iowa Coach Dr. Eddie Anderson's scalp because of the team's bad showing. Anderson resigned just before the Minnesota game and his charges became so enraged at Anderson's critics that they upset the Gophers in the season finale 13-7.

This caused Anderson to reconsider and stopped the unfavorable remarks directed at the Iowa head coach. We have a hunch that the same could happen at Wisconsin. The banner-waving student critics may find that they have helped Harry Stuhldreher—not injured him. The Buckeyes may be on the receiving end of the Wisconsin players' wrath.

One would think that the Bucks' fine showing in winning three of their first four starts—despite frequent injuries—would have made Wes Fesler a campus hero. Especially since the squad virtually is the same one that had such a poor season last year.

There are a few small groups that continue to criticize the coaching staff and the squad. These individuals continue to think that they know more than the coaching staff. This despite the fact that they watch only 60 minutes of football a week, while the coaches spend every available minute studying talents of each player.

The coaches know the physical condition of each player at all times and know his value to the squad. When you see your favorite player sitting out part of the game, remember that he may be injured, or at least not in top shape. He may not be particularly adapted to the type of play then in use by the coaching staff. Weather conditions also may force him to the sidelines.

150-lb. Gridders Open Season At Wisconsin

The Ohio State 150-pound football team will travel to Madison this week to take on a Wisconsin aggregation which handed them a 13-0 drubbing last year.

The Little Bucks played a four-game schedule in 1947, winning two games and dropping two.

They have another four-game listing this year including two with Michigan. On Nov. 6 the Wolverines play host to the Lightweights and Nov. 13 the Bucks put out the welcome mat. In between these two tilts is a game with Illinois on Nov. 13 which is slated for Ohio Stadium.

Besides the loss to Wisconsin, the Bucks dropped a 39-0 affair against Michigan last year after beating them 13-2 earlier in the year.

Illinois served as the first victims for the Scarlet as Bob Scott, bothered by injuries this year, early in the third period took the ball on the Illini 41 and in three plays scored the winning marker.

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Middle Man



JACK LININGER
Ohio State Center

A big cog in the '48 Buckeye grid machine is the Scarlet's scrappy center Jack Lininger. The plucky Van Wert line backer is very adept in knocking down enemy aerals as well as being quick at diagnosing running plays. Lininger played 204 minutes behind Howie Duncan last year and is currently sharing the center chores with Howard Teifke.

I-M Football

Phi Sigma Delta, 20; Alpha Phi Alpha, 0.
Phi Kappa, 6; Alpha Gamma Sigma No. 2, 0.
GI Village, Bldg. 5-7-10, 13; GI Village, Bldg. 1, 12.
GI Village, Bldg. 2, 1; GI Village, Bldg. 9, 0 (forfeit).
Phi Mu Delta, 12; Alpha Phi Delta, 0.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 6; Phi Delta Chi, 0.
Sigma Nu, 21; Beta Theta Pi No. 1, 13.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 7; Phi Epsilon Pi, 0.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, 33; Alpha Rho Chi, 0.
Sigma Alpha Mu, 26; Theta Xi, 0.
Phi Gamma Delta No. 2, 2; Kappa Delta Rho, 0.
Phi Kappa Psi No. 1, 20; Delta Chi No. 2, 0.
Delta Upsilon No. 2, 21; Alpha Gamma Sigma No. 1, 0.
Acacia, 9; Triangle, 0.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8; Phi Sigma Kappa, 0.
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 8; Alpha Gamma Rho, 0.

Dye Greets Candidates As Cage Practice Begins

By Don Mathews

There were few strange figures roaming the basketball court in the Men's Gym as Coach Tippy Dye sent the candidates for the 1948-49 varsity cage squad through their first workouts Monday night.

Eleven members of last year's varsity, six from the J-V squad and five of the Freshman team are included in the list of 25 prospects for this season's roster.

The most conspicuous absentee from the quintet which tied for sixth place in the conference a year ago is Center Neil Johnston, who has since entered professional baseball.

The burden of the pivot duties will fall on popular Bob Raidinger, who shared the job with Johnston last year.

A little unexpected support at this position may come from six-foot, five-inch Jack Pfeifer who gained a lot of experience as a guard and center for the varsity two years ago, and previously saw a little action in 1945.

Another center on the team will probably be Fred Taylor, who has lost to the squad last year because of ineligibility. He will not be eligible for the first two games of the season and possibly not at all. Therefore he can not figure too heavily in Coach Dye's plans at the moment. The other possible center is Mario Giacomelli up from the J-Vs.

High-scoring Dick Schnittker and Honorary Captain Bob Donham head the list of forwards with Bob Winter and Ted Jacobs also back from last year's varsity.

Jim Remington, a local high

school star from Columbus West, is back after a hitch in the service, and should help out in the front-court department. He played in a couple of games in the winter of 1946 before leaving school.

Chuck Worthley, the high scorer for the J-Vs, and his teammates John Criss and Ken Penhorwood, have been moved up to the varsity and, along with Gene Melzer of last year's frosh, complete the forward contingent.

Bob Burkholder, Gene Brown, Dick Hudson, Billy Newell and Sam Chickerella are the returning guards from the 1947-48 squad. Out to give them a battle for the guard berths are Jim Hague and Chet Paulus of the J-Vs and Prosper Franchimount, Jack Lewis, Bill Kraker, and Dick Widdoes from the Freshman squad.

Newell, Hague and Widdoes will be absent until after the end of football season.

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Bucks Battle Breezes In Prepping For Badgers

By Ben Sunbury

Amid the biting breezes within the practice grid field Tuesday, Coach Wes Fesler and the Ohio State Buckeyes began mapping strategy for the Wisconsin game. Still fresh after their successful encounter with Clyde Smith's Indiana Hoosiers, the Bucks displayed the same kind of spirit that

* has helped immeasurably in the '48 campaign.

After the usual calisthenics and warm-up exercises, the gridders moved into one of the best pass defense sessions of the season. Again it was Sam Selby's freshman squad who filled the air with passes. The speedy Frosh provide very capable opposition.

The Freshmen were also called upon to run through the Wisconsin plays, as they were reported by End Coach Esco Sarkkinen who scouted the Badgers.

The Jay-Vees, victors over Purdue last Friday, locked horns with the Varsity second stringers in a rough scrimmage. After the smoke had cleared, only one gridder reported to Trainer Ernie Biggs for treatment. He was Center Chuck Renner who suffered a bruised arm.

The Bucks seem to be enjoying a relative holiday from injuries. There were none reported after the Indiana fray. Tackle Jack Wilson and Quarterback Pete Perini are, as yet, not ready to go full tilt. Wilson put on battle garb Tuesday and seems to be recuperating favorably. Fesler said that Wilson would probably be ready for Wisconsin. Perini was on hand for practice, but took no active part.

SIDE SHOTS: Jay-Vee End Dick Shannon was granted his request to try out as fullback during the week. . . . This year's Freshman squad must be rough. The hard-charging frosh punctured a pigskin while running pass plays against the varsity Tuesday.

Louis To Fight Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 20—(AP)—Joe Louis definitely will fight next June at the Yankee Stadium against one of three opponents—Lee Savold, Ezzard Charles or Joe Baksi.

Black Out Of Hospital

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20—(AP)—With a grin that looks a lot like old times, Don Black of the Cleveland Indians says he'll be released from Charity Hospital Sunday.

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Guest Artist Series: Good Music, 825 Listeners

Tonight in University Hall Chapel the Columbia Operatic Trio opens the concert season at Ohio State.

Seven concerts are planned, one each month through April. Performances will be given on two consecutive evenings, so that schedule conflicts will not prevent many people from hearing the concerts, and because the Chapel only holds 850 persons.

But at this writing, only about 825 season tickets have been sold. This is just half the number available for each concert.

It is absolutely appalling to us that in a University community of some 25,000 people there are under a thousand who sufficiently appreciate good music to attend these concerts.

The price for the series—\$4.00—is certainly reasonable enough. Where else can one attend a concert for less than sixty cents?

In fact, by merely enrolling for Music 550, a veteran enrolled under the GI bill can have the price of the tickets paid for as part of his education.

And music is, or should be, a part of every student's education. Not everyone appreciates ballet dancing, for instance. But many persons condemn this art without ever having seen it! These people should at least see ballet performed competently, before making up their minds about it, when they have the chance.

The chance is here. The seven concerts include ballet, pantomime, light and grand opera. It is an interesting, variegated program.

We'd like to hear some explanation as to why only 825 people plan to attend.

All-American Mirror

The announcement that the Makio has been awarded an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association appeared in Wednesday's LANTERN.

This means that last year's Ohio State yearbook was one of the ten top yearbooks in the country. The 1947-48 staff, headed by Editor Howard Byer and Business Manager Jean Lustig, should be warmly congratulated.

Although the Makio has received this high rating before, this is the first time in recent years it has done so.

This honor challenges the efforts of the present staff. Editor William Jaynes and Business Manager Jack Berns and their staff will have to produce another fine yearbook to live up to the All-American rating.

We hope they will, and that their work will be appreciated—and purchased—by a large number of students.

After carefully examining the All-American yearbook, we came up with the following vital statistics:

The 1947-48 Makio contains 568 nine-by-twelve-inch pages. Thirty-two hundred copies were sold, at an average price of \$5.00 each.

The yearbook weighs six pounds, seven ounces. This means that purchasers got their Makios at about 78 cents a pound.

Incidentally, the name Makio is Japanese for "magic mirror." Just thought you might like to know.

Radio And Video . . .

Hollywood Becoming Aware Of Television's Future

By Howard Hartman

The rapid growth of television during the past few years has given many people something to think about. We're speaking of the many people in Hollywood.

If video continues to make such strides forward it seems unlikely that the movies will be able to compete for the audiences. After all, why slosh through snow or rain when you can sit home and see good entertainment in your living room? That aspect is still remote for most of us, but it's coming, even to the smallest towns.

At the present time, video deals mostly in the sports field, and few homes in this area have a television set with which to follow that great entertainment.

In towns to the north of us many bars have capitalized on this situation by using a television set as a drawing card for business.

However, more and more homes are getting video sets, and with these added audiences the advertisers are realizing that here is a new media which they cannot afford to overlook, regardless of the expense. And with the advertisers will come new and better television shows.

If it comes to a toss-up between going to a movie or seeing a good television show, it seems possible that the movies are going to lose.

With the poor grade of movies that have been reaching the screen lately you can't expect it to be a major decision.

To allow for even smaller audiences than at present, Hollywood will probably be compelled to cut again. They can't grind out an expensive movie and lose money.

The five and six million dollar

productions will become a thing of the past. And we know Hollywood isn't turning out anything worthwhile in the million dollar field.

It's going to be an interesting race between the movies and video as they try to dominate the entertainment field. At present, Hollywood holds the upper hand in the amusement world. Video's audience is limited but is rapidly growing, while the opposite is true of the movie industry.

The public wants to be entertained and the crowds will look to the industry which will do just that.

Campaigner



Children and corn are main items on the agenda for every American political candidate, even including President Truman. Here, at Grinnell, Iowa, where Mr. Truman made a major campaign speech, he is presented with a sturdy ear of corn by Katherine Melburn, 5.

John Baker's Letter Home: . . .

"Dear Pop..."

I don't see why you should be so bitter just because I bought a new car. I can always buy more bonds — as soon as I graduate and get a job. You just don't understand.

Times have changed, Pop. Our fraternity faculty advisor, Professor Philby, agrees to that. Last week we were talking about ways to make our parking lot bigger and still have a little lawn left. We have too many cars.

That really tickled Brother Philby. Such a problem, he says. When he was in school, only one kid in the house had a car—a banker's son. At that, he was afraid to drive it around the campus. The socialist students would throw mud-balls at it.

All that's different now. Last year the University racked down a four-figure income from parking violators. And every quarter more jail-bait shows up—more student cars, that is. A car is about as much a luxury as the sidewalk.

Take the date situation, for example. The girls have been spoiled. A guy with a car has no special advantage, yet a guy without one is at a decided disadvantage.

Then there's this business of spooning. With a car, you can manage as a general rule. Without one, you find the front steps of a girls dorm and the privacy of Grand Central Station.

The Model-A was good enough, you say. Sure. So three times Betty rides in it with me, and the next time she wants we should go in her car, which is a new Chevy. Phooey!

Yours for a rule against student cars, John

Roommates Note! . . .

Are You Happy Together?

Connecticut Grad Student Surveys "Roommate Compatibilities," Finds Causes Of Friction

STORRS, Conn.—(I.P.)—A graduate student at the University of Connecticut has come up with a survey on "roommate compatibility."

After questioning 145 girls in Sprague Dormitory on the campus, Dorothy Nelson says: "Lack of similar interests, whether social or academic, seem

to cause the most friction between roommates. Personal habits, although important, did not seem to cause much trouble. These con-

clusions may be contrary to what one might have expected."

Miss Nelson, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College who served with the Red Cross during the war, put her findings into the thesis for her master's degree in education.

She says she asked the girls to rate their roommates on some 26 points including such factors as neatness and cleanliness, religious background, extra-curricular interests, sense of humor and economic background.

Most of the girls, she says, are satisfied with their roommates, agreeing with them on sleeping hours, borrowing, moral standards and ideals.

Cause for most disagreements, she said, appeared to be lack of similar courses or outside activities, difference in sorority affiliation and lack of co-operation in housekeeping.

Miss Nelson says that her study may be a possible aid in the counseling of students. "Roommate adjustment is important to the college happiness of any girl. I hope there will be more research in this field so that we may be able to do a better job of helping each girl," she declared.

John Fitch first ran a boat powered by steam on a pond near Davisville, Pa., in 1785, and later on the Delaware River.

More Dates Mean Better Grades, It Says Here!

BOWLING GREEN, O.—(IP)—The more most students date, the better grades they make.

So concluded a faculty member at Bowling Green State University after studying 3,000 questionnaires made out by students on this campus.

The professor, Dr. S. Harman Lowrie, chairman of the sociology department, teaches the only American college course exclusively devoted to dating.

He learned that the combination of frequent dates and high grades occurs more often among women than among men and more often among freshmen than among upperclassmen.

Dean Forsees Big Enrollments

KENT — (IP) — Instead of returning to pre-war normal, American college and university enrollments will go on to greater heights within the next 25 years, according to Robert I. White, dean of the College of Education, Kent State University.

"Using the current birth rate figures," he said, "we can predict that 4,000,000 students will enter halls of higher learning in 1965, almost twice as many as today—and we think we have an educational problem."

Caught Bare-Handed

WORCESTER, Mass.—(UP)—The Lincoln Square Boys Club held its annual fishing contest in a new way. Some 75 youngsters discarded rods and reels and leaped into the club swimming pool to catch the fish with their bare hands.

'Servants' Speed Registration At Washington

PULLMAN, Wash.—(IP)—By employing the use of "silent servants," registration at Washington State College will be made simpler and speedier.

Army-style, students will receive IBM pre-punched class cards, receipt cards, and master comptroller and register cards, and will become numbers instead of names, home towns and telephone numbers.

Each student registering must present his identification card stamped with his IBM number; the number will then be substituted for the formerly used names, addresses and places of college residence. Class cards will also be pre-stamped with the class name, section, period, day and credit hours.

The identification cards were mailed out in advance to old students and to new freshmen who have been approved and admitted to the college.

School, Business Called Partners

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—(IP) Potentially, the most effective advocate of the private enterprise system is the independent college and these "colleges and business ought to be inseparable partners," according to Dr. Frank H. Sparks, president of Wabash College.

"Privately financed colleges cannot exist in a society which fails to support private enterprise and I am personally of the opinion that private enterprise will not long survive in America if our privately financed colleges disappear," he continued.

William Henry Harrison was the first President to die in office.

The Ohio State . . .

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Fashion Fantasies

By Mary E. White

I don't know about you, but I got caught in Saturday night's rain. It was my own fault because I've been postponing buying a raincoat.

There are so many styles and colors that it's almost impossible to choose the "e pluribus unum." But now I'm faced with the problem of either getting *one or getting soaked in the next deluge.

I started looking around Saturday night to see what everyone else is wearing and I've done some window-shopping since, so here is the latest patter on rainy-day fashions.

The leading material seems to be iridescent taffeta. It's fun to look at these coats shimmer and change color under different lights. They never are the same.

They're also adverse to rain, too, or so the owner of one tells me. She wears a purple iridescent coat and when the storm breaks, she's all prepared.

This style, as well as many others, is hooded so your curls will be adequately protected. There are large, deep pockets to carry your small change. The coat may be worn with the belt or without.

"Mad" plaid gabardine is another popular material used in raincoats. You can buy them in several different color combinations. One girl looked particularly charming in a brown and yellow coat belted in front and full in back.

Another girl was wearing a back-belted coat in fine, pin-whale corduroy. A row of shiny buttons down the front supplied additional interest.

It's a smart idea to get a coat which will battle snowstorms as well as rain, such as a tweedy Australian wool which sheds water like a seal.

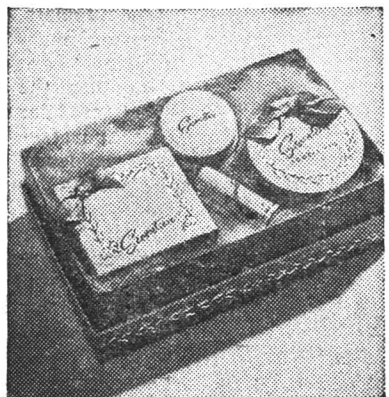
There are many other styles shown this year; so many, that I repeat, it's hard to choose, but a raincoat is a necessity. For some reason, there's something pleasant about walking in the rain, if you're dressed for it.

The fashion experts have provided us with the opportunity to be smartly and warmly dry. It's even possible to get a water-proof, corduroy coat, trimmed in mouton lamb.

YM-YW Honor New Members

The YMCA-YWCA Recognition Night in honor of new members will be held Oct. 26 at the Tenth Ave. Baptist Church. The program will open with a religious service in the Sanctuary. Following this there will be a social hour.

On Oct. 30, the YWCA and the YMCA will jointly sponsor a picnic for all international students. The group will travel by bus to the southern part of Ohio where they will picnic, and view some of the lovely scenery.



Clip out and mail to Dad

He'll take the hint and send you Seventeen's new Campus Kit. It's packed with the aids-to-glamour a coed needs... Face Powder, Powder Pac, Lipstick and a new spill-proof cream Perfume Pac. Remember all Seventeen Cosmetics are free as possible of allergy-causing ingredients.

Campus Kit \$2.95

Seventeen Cosmetics

on sale at

F. & R. LAZARUS & CO.

Or else, you can get a transparent coat to wear over your heavier coat.

The fire-engine red slickers for men are quite fascinating. They even have red boots and red hats to match. However, the majority of the males seem to prefer the traditional trench coat.

The sun may be shining today but who knows what the weather will be tomorrow. The nice thing about the raincoats now is that they can be worn come "rain or shine."

Mid-Mirrors Fall Activities Are Scheduled

One of the projects of Mirrors, the sophomore women's honorary, is Mid-Mirrors. The purpose of Mid-Mirrors is to help freshman women get started in campus activities and meet other freshman women.

The meetings of Mid-Mirrors are held in Pomerene Hall, Room 309, at 4 p. m. Thursday or the freshmen may attend the conflict meetings at 1 p. m. on Mondays or at 7 p. m. on Thursdays.

The schedule of activities for Fall Quarter includes work in University Hospital, dance decorations, and a Christmas party to be given for a settlement house.

Links Sponsors Philharmonic Ticket Sales

One of the activities being sponsored by Links this quarter is the sale of Philharmonic tickets at the Ohio Union and Pomerene.

The main project of Links is working with the WSGA point system and membership records. Some of the other activities planned this quarter by Links are distributing Thanksgiving baskets, helping as election officials, working in the University Hospital, and giving parties for the underprivileged children.

The conflict group of Links under the leadership of Dorothy Wurster and Betty Jane Southard meets at noon Thursday in Room 307, Pomerene Hall. The Conflict group co-operates fully with the regular Links group. Membership to Links is still open.

Pledge Mothers To Be Honored

The Acacia Wives' and Mothers' Club will entertain with a tea today at the chapter house in honor of the pledge mothers.

The musical program will consist of several solos by Mrs. Edwin Stauffer, accompanied by her son, James Stauffer, and an arrangement of a group of songs by a mixed ensemble from the Upper Arlington High School, under the direction of Miss Thelma Schoonover.

The guests will be greeted by Mrs. Alice Craft, assisted by Mrs. Clark Oberst, Mrs. C. P. Roberts, and Mrs. Herbert Taylor.

ATOs To Honor Dads

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity plans to celebrate Dad's Day with a special Day's Day dance at the Deshler-Wallick Hall of Mirrors, Saturday.

The dads will be given a luncheon and dinner in their honor and the Dad of Dads will attend the ATO dance.

Tourists To Be Wised Up

LURAY, Va. — (UP) — Shenandoah National Park authorities are planning guided tours to teach tourists something of flora and fauna in the park. They also are to emphasize the difference between poison ivy and Summer sumac.

Song Composer



James S. Kreager, Com-4, composer of "Dream Girl of OSU," will have his song presented in two performances this week end. On Saturday at the Bluebook Prom and Monday in the Ionian Room with Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Zeta choral groups.

Ray Anthony To Salute Ohio State Friday Night

Bandleader Ray Anthony will broadcast a salute to Ohio State from the Ionian Room in the Deshler Wallick Hotel at 12:05 a. m. Friday.

The feature of the program will be the presentation of the new Ohio State song, "Dream Girl of O.S.U.," composed by James S. Kreager, Com-4, in * collaboration with Ray Anthony.

Last summer, Mr. Kreager approached Ray Anthony, when he appeared at Buckeye Lake, with the plan to mould "Dream Girl of OSU" into shape for national presentation. The musical structure was rewritten and a special arrangement was made.

The new song will also be featured at the Bluebook Prom Saturday at 10:15 p. m. The Alpha Xi Delta septet and the Alpha Zeta fraternity octet will form the choral group for the song.

Monday at 11 p. m. the two choral groups will present the song in the Ionian Room with William Eyssen, winner of the Vaughn Monroe contest, as vocalist.

The Alpha Xi chorus consists of Betty Lou Merrill, Verna M.

Straight, Catherine M. Bendure, Virginia G. Hoewischer, Sarah R. Miller, Mary Jane Young, and Mary Lee Lord. The Alpha Zeta chorus is composed of Calvin Mutchler, Howard Taylor, Richard Mitchell, Charles Jordan, Ralph Hamilton, Wilbur Ascham, Joseph Hutchinson, and Marion Pettit.

Special choral arrangements for the song were made by Betty Lou Merrill and William Eyssen.

8 Teachers Appointed

Eight new members have been added to the teaching staff of the School of Home Economics.

Lois Gilmore, B.S. and M.S., Kansas State College, will act as chairman of textiles and clothing division upon completing graduate work in January.

E. Josephine Looney, B.S., University of Minnesota, and M.A., Columbia University, is doing consumer service work in home furnishing, textiles, and clothing.

Alma Tapscott, B.S., Ohio State, M.A., Columbia University, is in charge of the Ohio State Association of Dyers and Cleaners program.

Dr. Marion Wharton, A.B., University of Toronto, M.S., University of Western Ontario, Ph.D., Michigan State College, is both teaching and doing research in nutrition.

Florence Lloyd, B.S. and M.S., Montana State College is in charge of the Home Management House.

Virginia Harger, B.S., Washington State College, M.S., Kansas State College, is a member of the institution management division.

Mary Fuqua, B.S., University of Tennessee, M.S., Ohio State, is teaching foods and nutrition.

Dorothy Briggs Hammans, B.A., Ohio Wesleyan, is teaching home furnishings this quarter.

Phi Eta Sigma To Meet

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman recognition society, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Blue Lounge of Pomerene Hall.

Pacific Spanned By Mrs. Devadas As She Talks To Family In India

Distance was no object as Mrs. Rajammal P. Devadas, graduate student in the School of Home Economics, talked to members of her family in India recently.

Mrs. Bertha E. Herman and colleagues of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in Columbus, who made Mrs. Devadas a gift of the call, began *negotiating time for the long distance call about a month ago.

Kappa Delta Holds White Rose Dinner Tonight

Kappa Delta alumnae, actives and pledges will be guests at the formal White Rose dinner at 6 p. m. today at the chapter house.

Mrs. Gordon Cone, toastmistress, will introduce Mrs. Verne Hart, president of the alumnae; Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Athens, member of the installation group at Ohio State; Jinna Snider, president of the actives; Nancy Williams, president of the pledges, and Mrs. Dwight Swisher, Kappa Delta, president of the City Panhellenic Association.

Mrs. Hart is chairman of the Founders' Day committee which includes: Helen Keith, Mary Agnes Pohl, Mrs. Paul Yarrington, Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Cone. Mary Tooill will lead group singing during the dinner and the services.

Chimes Appoints Fall Committees

At the last meeting of Chimes, five committees were organized and their leaders were chosen.

The transfer reception committee has Candace Tarpenning as chairman; Mary Gothe will head the freshman reception desert committee; the preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom will be handled by Barbara Brown; the convention follow-up committee is composed of Nancy Ruff, Virginia Lou Swanson, and Jean Grimm, and the publicity committee is under the direction of Dorothy Spaulding.

Zeta Phi Eta To Meet

Chi alumnae chapter of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech fraternity for women, will hold its Founders' Day meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Franklin H. Knowler, 2001 Tremont Rd., Columbus.

Miss Jean Bonner is president of the Ohio State chapter.

Broom Rout Burglar

CHICAGO — (UP) — Mrs. Helen Jung surprised a burglar in her bedroom. She seized a broom, rained blows on the intruder's head and routed him.

• BRYAN'S •
SQUARE DANCE PARTY

TONITE AND EVERY WED. NITE 8:30-11

Darwin R. Bryan, Director-Caller
FREE Square Dance Lessons at 8:30
Indianola Bus to Northwood—Ad. 65c

SMITH'S DANCE GARDENS
2136 N. 4TH ST.

Pleiades, Civitas Party Saturday

Following the Wisconsin-Ohio State football game, Pleiades and Civitas will hold a coke party for all independent Wisconsinites. The party will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the informal lounge of Pomerene Hall.

From 8 to 12 on Oct. 23, Pleiades and Civitas will hold a "Spook Party" Dance in Rooms 10 and 11, Ohio Union. The purpose of the dance is to acquaint the freshmen of both groups.

for attraction in action!

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fleece-lined *Exershirts*

Whether you play hockey, basketball or bridge, you'll find these cotton Exershirts the most convenient things since your cousin Alfred. Either version is a dilly for active sports, the hooded one (cf. Life Magazine cover, June 7) will keep you pretty and warm at all times! White, red, gold, copper, royal in small, medium or large sizes. Hooded, about \$4. Crew neck, about \$3.

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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. XXVIII WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1948

No. 38

University Activities

Wednesday, October 20:

Department of Music Guest Artist Series, Chapel, 8 p. m.

University Grange, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Floriculture Forum, Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

College of Education Junior Standing Tests, Hagerty Auditorium, 7 to 10 p. m.

Council of Men's Organizations, Room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Engineers Council, Room 233, Lord Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Physics Seminar, Room 211, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7 to 9 p. m.

Boot and Saddle, Room 107, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Anthropology Club, Room 100, Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 p. m.

Sociology Department, Room 203, Hagerty Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, Room 122, Hamilton Hall, 8 p. m.

Student Occupational Therapy Association, Room 216, Industrial Engineering Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Fourth Grade Parent Meeting, Room 212, University School, 8 to 10 p. m.

University School Committee Meeting, Room 118, University School, 8 to 11 p. m.

Student Optometry Association, Room 302, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Engineering Physics Soc., Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Izler Solomon Lecture, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Pleiades, Aldebaron, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Lyra, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Pomerene Act. Mass Meeting, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Psychology 581, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 9 to 10 a. m.

Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 10 to 11 a. m.

V. I. C., Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

V. I. C. Conflict, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

W. S. G. A., Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:15 to 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Room 305, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Elizabeth Blackwell Society, Room 308, Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building, 7:30 p. m.

Second Grade Parent Meeting, Room 210, University School, 8 to 10 p. m.

Naval Reserves, Rooms 100-A, 103, 103-A, 105-A, 107, 109, 201, 204, 209, 215, 219, 225, 228, 229, 301, 302, 310, 311, 312, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Thursday, October 21:

School of Music Guest Artist Series, Chapel, 8 p. m.

College of Education Junior Standing Tests, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p. m.

Bureau of Special and Adult Education, Campbell Auditorium, 8 to 10 p. m.

Student Senate, Room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

A.S.M.E., Room 254, Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Flying Farmers, Room 205, Townshend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Floriculture Seminar, Room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Naval Reserve, Rooms 229, 301, 304, 310, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Industrial Management Club, Room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Kindergarten Parents Party, Recreation Room, Elementary Playroom, Home Arts Suite, University School, 6:30 p. m. to 12.

Student Branch American Pharmacy Association, Room 100, University School, 7 to 11 p. m.

Masonic Club, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 p. m.

A.I.E.E. Electrical Engineering Annex C, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Christian Science Organization, Rooms 204, 205, University School, 7 to 9 p. m.

College of Education Executive Committee Graduate Council, Room 410, Arps Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Women's Ohio, Room 100, Page Hall, 6 to 7 p. m.

Dorm Presidents, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Duplicate Bridge, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 10 p. m.

French Club, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Links Conflict, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Links Mass Meeting, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirror Comm., Rooms 306, 7, 9, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirror Conflict, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8 p. m.

Phi Eta Sigma, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Pomerene Publicity, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Psychology 581, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.

Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.

Y.W.C.A., Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Y.W.C.A., Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.

Y.W.C.A., Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Y.W.C.A., Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Notice to All Students

1. There will be a campus fire drill during the week of Oct. 18-25, 1948 for all buildings except the University Hospital and University Dormitories.

2. The purpose of this fire drill is to establish a system for the orderly evacuation of buildings in case of fire or other emergency.

3. The first alarm signal is 20 seconds of continuous ringing on the bell system that rings at the commencement and termination of classes. Three signals on the bell will indicate the termination of the drill.

4. When the fire alarm is sounded, pick up your books and wraps if at hand. Carry out the instructions of your instructor and follow him in single file. He knows the approved route to clear the building. WALK, DO NOT RUN, MAINTAIN SILENCE. When you are clear of the building remain in a group for further instructions from your instructor. Do not attempt to reenter any building until the termination of the drill.

5. Please pass this information on to your fellow students who may not have read this notice.—H. L. Bevis, President.

Hillel Forum

Hillel Forum presents Isler Solomon, Music Director, Columbus Philharmonic Orchestra, in a lecture at 7:30 p. m., October 20, in Pomerene Main Lounge. His subject will be a "Report from Palestine." The public is invited.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students may be excused from classes to be used as marshals and ushers for the Diamond Jubilee Convocation and Assemblies on October 14 and 15:

October 14, afternoon: Noland R. Brunfield, Robert F. Chadeayne, Robert W. Clowe, Robert L. Crawford, Urban A. Ferro, Jr., Robert T. Hewitt, Jr., Bruce M. Karr, Donald E. Kenney, Howard A. Longfellow, Hezekiah R. Peaks, Richard E. Pirnack, Owen E. Poling, Earl H. Regg, Jr.

October 15, afternoon: David W. Ely, Harry P. Erwin, Robert L. Frazier, Thomas W. Feick, John B. Hurd, William E. Krauss, James W. Lovill, Jr., Don C. McMillan, James Dawson.

Calvin Knight and Wendell Litt may be excused from classes October 14, 15, and 16, to attend the Rural Youth of United States of

Solid And Sour



James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the musicians union, tries his delicate touch on a harmonica while two virtuosos of that windy instrument bend a couple of pain-wracked ears. It happened in Chicago after Petrillo had admitted the harmonica troupe, known as the Harmonicats, into his musicians' union. Left to right are Jerry Murad, Petrillo and Don Les.

Behind The Eight Ball . . .

Men's Team, First Foe Of Feminine Pool 'Sharks'

Women students, are you all fouled up, really behind the eight ball? Well, just get in touch with Frank H. Dickerson in the Ohio Union. He'll show you how to bank your way out of it.

To the uninitiated, "Pop" Dickerson is coach of the women's pool team, one of Ohio* State's newest contributions to the field of sports.

The first tournament game will be played at 8 p. m. Thursday, when the women take on members of the University men's team. Tournament rules will prevail.

"The girls have come along well enough to get into competition, which will give them the necessary experience for the coming season," explained Mr. Dickerson.

The season, which starts this Winter Quarter, will consist of tournaments played by telephone with other Big Nine women's teams. The teams will play on their own tables, telephoning their number of points to Chicago, which will serve as the central clearing office.

The University will send a singles representative to the Interna-

tional Women's Collegiate Billiard Tournament, which will be held during the Spring Quarter, in California or Illinois.

Members of the team are: Patricia Junk, captain; Ann Indoe, Betty Rundt, Arlene Jones, Greta Cohen, Norma Miller, Jeanne Richards, Jo Montgomery, and Ada Hartshorne.



WOSU

TONIGHT

5:00—Shake Hands with the World
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Medicine and Research
6:45—Patti Cooper, soprano
7:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
10:30—The Comedy Theatre
10:45—Organ Music, Baptist Church
11:00—French Course
11:30—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

THURSDAY P. M.

1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Story Time
1:45—News of the Week
2:00—Job Information
2:15—Story of Geography
2:30—Concert Stage
2:45—News
3:00—Adventures in Research
3:15—Salon Concert
3:45—Memorable Music
4:00—Woman's Page
4:15—World Famous Music
5:00—Music Forecast
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Promoting Health
6:45—Listen to Liebert
7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
10:30—The Comedy Theatre
10:45—Organ Music, Baptist Church
11:00—French Course
11:30—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

FRIDAY P. M.

1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Playtime
1:45—Science Club of the Air
2:00—About Other Nations
2:15—Story of Geography
2:30—Concert Stage
2:45—News
3:00—Philosophy
3:15—Chamber Music
3:45—Memorable Music
4:00—Woman's Page
4:15—World Famous Music
5:00—University News
5:15—Twilight Story Time

Camp Costs Rise, So Does Trailer Rent

An increase in operating costs was cited by Joseph A. Park, dean of men, as the reason for the increase in the rental fee at the Fairgrounds Trailer Camp. The increase of \$9 a quarter will become effective in the Winter Quarter.

Dean Park said that the removal and subsequent replacement of the camp's facilities, necessary because of the Ohio State Fair, placed the operating budget in the red.

A survey of similar camps in the area showed that the new fee of \$42 a quarter is still below the average.

At a meeting of the residents Monday evening, Mrs. John Manch was named chairman of the committee on improvements. This committee will work with Dean Park in an effort to improve facilities of the camp.

Fine Arts Group To See Berlin Art At Cleveland Show

Seventy-four students of the School of Fine Arts, and Prof. Mary Holmes and Robert D. King, both of the school's faculty, left this morning to visit the Cleveland Museum of Art. They will view the exhibit of masterpieces from Berlin museums now on display there.

The art treasures, which were found in a German salt mine, are being circulated throughout the United States by the Army. Proceeds from the exhibit will go for the relief of German children.

The Fine Arts tourists are expected back in Columbus at 10 to night.

Red Cross Unit Will Entertain Vet Patients

The University chapter of the American Red Cross will entertain patients of the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe.

Shows will be given in the hospital's large recreation hall at least once a month. Smaller ward shows will be presented weekly. Permanent groups are being organized to hold bi-weekly smokers with the patients.

Individuals or campus organizations interested in taking part in the Chillicothe program should contact Robert Skeeles, A-4, head of the arrangements committee, Commerce 1364, Ext. 169.

Flying Farmers To Hear Report

A report on the recent Flying Farmers' convention, held at the University, will be presented at the next meeting of the local chapter of the Flying Farmers. The report will be given by Marion Marquart, Ag-3, and Lyndon W. Cockroft, Ag-2.

The meeting, first of the Fall Quarter, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 205, Townshend Hall. Wilbur B. Wood, junior dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. Lewis C. Saboe, department of agronomy, associate advisors will welcome new members.

Wallace Group To Campaign

In preparation for a final vote-getting drive, the Students-for-Wallace group met last night, and planned city-wide campaigning and canvassing programs.

Hugh DeLacy, campaign manager of the Progressive Party in Ohio, will speak in the interest of the organization and Wallace, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Fifteenth and High.

Howard Hughes To Test Giant Plywood Plane

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20—(AP)—Howard Hughes says he will test his \$25,000,000 giant plywood flying boat with taxi runs Nov. 15 and will fly it about a month later.

Millionaire Hughes took the aircraft, the world's largest, aloft briefly last Fall in an unscheduled flight.

America Conference held at Jackson's Mill, Weston, West Va.

The following students may be excused from classes October 15 for observation visits for Education 533-34:

Margaret James, 1 p. m., Sally Silverman, 1 p. m., Earl McMichael, 9 a. m., 3 p. m., William Oyler, 9 a. m.

J. A. Park, Dean of Men.

How It Used To Be . . .

First School Days Shown

Museum Displays Early University Life
As Part Of Diamond Anniversary Celebration

By Eugene F. Perine

The opening celebration of the University's diamond anniversary is over, but the Archaeological Museum is carrying on by featuring an exhibit which depicts life in the early days of the school.

As one enters the room labeled "Early Days of Ohio,"

he is momentarily disconcerted by the sight of a realistic looking horse staring him straight in the eye. Behind this animal is a sleigh of the 1890s, complete with driver and female companion.

The model was especially constructed by the museum staff for this display to give an insight into the mode of transportation of the early students and faculty.

For the enjoyment of the more scholarly of the visitors, the museum has acquired the original text of the inaugural address by Dr. Edward Orton, first president of the University.

The address was given in the senate chamber of the Ohio State Capitol on January 8, 1874. Dr. Orton, a noted Ohio geologist, served as president from 1873 to 1881.

Of interest to the more scientific minded is the Caligraph, a type-writer of 1870 vintage. An early telephone and arc lamp are also prominently featured. A text book, "The Elements of Chemistry," by Prof. Sidney Norton, and a medical examination chair of the 1890s are also in the display. Professor Norton was an original member of the faculty of the University.

As one proceeds on, he discovers Vol. 1 of the Makio. Vol. 2 is also on display and is notable for this

statement, "As to fraternities, well, we are here and expect to stay, at least for a while; and when we die, you are all most cordially invited to the wake. You need not, however, on this intimation, begin to learn your requiems."

Included in the large number of photographs are those of the first football team, graduating class, and faculty. A scene of Mirror Lake in 1882 is presented, along with a photograph of University Hall.

Students who are having financial difficulties will be saying that they were born 75 years too late after noting the cost of a college education in 1873.

Total cost for a 12-week quarter was \$75. That included tuition, room rent, board, books, and laundry. This information was found in an old program of the University, also on display.

Indiana Football Film

Ohio State's gridiron victory over Indiana will be re-created at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Men's Gymnasium, when movies of the game will be shown. The weekly football films are sponsored by Civitas and the Varsity "O" Club.

Ring King



Marcel Cerdan, the French fighter, was one of the few who thought he would beat Tony Zale for the middleweight boxing championship. He did it, too, by a knockout in the 12th round.

Ag Group Sets Plans For Conclave

The annual national conclave of Delta Theta Sigma, agriculture professional fraternity, will be held at the University Friday and Saturday.

The Alpha chapter of Ohio State will be host to the Beta chapter, of Pennsylvania State College, and Gamma chapter of the University of Wisconsin.

Registration is set for Friday morning at the fraternity house. Business meetings will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday and 9 a. m. Saturday in the Blue Lounge of Pomerene Hall.

A banquet at Boyd's Restaurant, Worthington, Friday night, and a semi-formal dance at the Beechwood Restaurant Saturday night will round out the program.

William Hoover, Harold Hoover, John Bacon, and Ralph Gray are members of the program committee. Robert Kohler, James Mordoff, and Richard Kugele are in charge of publicity.

Chest Pledges Reach \$2,421; Two Groups Done

The campus Community Chest drive slowly gained momentum today as it moved into its second week. Prof. Everett C. Shimp, School of Social Administration, campus chairman, reported today that \$2,421.50 or 8.8 per cent of the \$27,500 quota has been pledged.

Two groups, the College of Pharmacy and the women's physical education department, have completed their campaign and turned in final reports.

The student body is not being canvassed at this time. Students will conduct a unified drive for all fund-raising activities later. The present campaign among faculty and staff members closes Tuesday.

Lutheran Student Group Installs New Pastor

More Bible study groups and classes in religion are the main points in the Rev. Robert A. Boettger's program for Lutheran students at Ohio State. Mr. Boettger was installed as pastor of the Lutheran Student Foundation during ceremonies at St. Luke's Lutheran Church Sunday night. He is replacing the Rev. B. E. Heuer.

Through these religious meetings Mr. Boettger hopes to fill the gap that he believes exists in state universities. The universities are blinding themselves to an important side of life when they ignore religion, he said.

Mr. Boettger feels that state universities are trying to solve a difficult situation by pretending it isn't there. Religion is not taught in state universities because of the fear that "someone is going to be hurt," he said.

He recognized the need for the development of Christian leadership during his four years as a chaplain in the Army. He served 15 months in Brazil and on Ascension Island.

After his release from the Army in 1946, he went to the University of Minnesota, where he was assistant pastor of the Lutheran Student Association. He came to Ohio State last August.

Before the war he was in charge of young people's activities at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

He was graduated from Wagner Lutheran College at Staten Island, N. Y. He also attended Mt. Airy Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. He received his B.D. degree from the Chicago Lutheran Seminary in 1939.

Mr. Boettger's wife was grad-



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.
MR. BOETTGER

uated from Ohio State in 1937. Their young son plans to attend Ohio State, too—class of 1966.

Alhambra Theatre

WEDNESDAY

"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

Crosby - Hope - Lamour

Also

"The Challenge"

Tom Conway

As Bulldog Drummond

Wednesday Night Family Night
Door Prize

Animal Diseases Studied

Veterinary Medicine Professors Seeking
Treatments For Cattle, Poultry Diseases

Extensive investigations into the cause and treatment of various animal diseases are being conducted by the staff of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

An important study is the experimenting in the treatment of Brucellosis, a serious cattle disease that infects 15 to 20 per cent of all herds and causes an annual cattle loss of twenty million dollars. This dis-

ease results in the loss of many calves in abortion, and a 23 per cent reduction in the milk flow of dairy cattle.

Brucellosis is also infectious to man, reaching 10 per cent of the U. S. population. Anyone drinking the milk of an infected cow may contract Brucellosis. It results in a run-down feeling with accompanying undulating fever, for which there is no successful treatment.

Dr. I. Forest Huddleson of Michigan State College has developed a new "M" vaccine to combat Brucellosis, here on the campus. This is being compared with another vaccine known as "Strain 19." "Strain 19" is being used on one group of cattle, "M" vaccine on another, and an additional group has received no vaccination. The differences in resistance in each group will be noted.

Another Brucellosis project is the "Ring Test Probe." A color test of milk brought from dairy farms to milk companies will reveal the infection.

The Brucellosis investigation is being conducted by Prof. Walter G. Venzke, department of veterinary preventive medicine, and Prof. Bruce H. Edington, department of veterinary research.

A new cattle disease known tentatively as "X" disease, which first appeared in Ohio three years ago, is also under study. This disease is characterized by ulcers of the mouth and thick scaly skin. It is usually fatal. The cause is still unknown, and a successful treatment has not yet been found.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Wednesday

Last Time Tonight

"GOOD SAM"

Gary Cooper Ann Sheridan
Selected Short Subjects

Starts Thursday

2—Big Hits—2

"DREAM GIRL"

Betty Hutton Macdonald Carey
also

"LETTER FROM AN

UNKNOWN WOMAN"

Joan Fontaine Louis Jourdan

Roger Garrett at the Organ

Campus Attractions

Trios - Orchestras
Singles - Floor Shows

- ★ John Haldi Floor Shows ★
- ★ Ivory Mitchell Combo ★
- ★ Bruce Winston ★
- ★ Bob Madison ★
- ★ Don Ball Quintet ★
- ★ Sir Raleigh Randolph ★
- ★ Harry Kent ★
- ★ Esquires-Keynotes ★
- ★ Hank Armantrout ★
- ★ Colored Dance Bands ★

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Limited time only

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To prove how easy it is to become a really good dancer Arthur Murray offers you his new dance book. Send 25c to Studio C-3, 122 E. Broad St., for the "Murray-Go-Round," 44 pages of dance news, instructions, etc.

Arthur Murray

122 E. BROAD STREET

MA-7647

Journalists Convene Here

College Press Opens
Convention Thursday

(Continued from Page One)
will include William E. Jaynes, editor; Richard Sauner, associate editor; Jack J. Berns, business manager; Bernard Gardner, associate business manager, and Daniel Firestone, chief photographer.
Sundial staff members will participate in a magazine short course Friday. Douglas Steinbauer, editor, and C. William Malone, circulation manager, are scheduled for talks.
Faculty members scheduled to address various convention sessions include Dr. Robert S. Hartman, department of philosophy; Dr. Kenneth Dameron, department of business organization; Harry R. O'Brien, School of Journalism, Dr. Pollard and Professor Harsha.

Classifieds

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

GRAY HERRINGBONE TOP-COAT taken from Hagerty Hall library by mistake Monday, October 18th. Will exchange coats with party who has mine. Robert Lacy, 118 E. Frambes Ave. Phone Wa. 2443.
COIN BRACELET. Keepsake. KI-3167.
BROWN WALLET, pocket secretary. Keep money for reward. Need papers, very important. Call Un. 7588.

WANTED

SALESMAN—Opportunity for part time or full time employment. Qualifications necessary: Some sales ability, energy plus. Proper man can make \$10-\$30 per day. Contact Marker, Ma. 4451 prior to 9 a. m. for personal interview.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1939 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. \$595. Wa. 4525.
1940 CHRYSLER Convertible, overdrive, fully equipped. Wa. 7902. Evenings.
1947 FORD convertible. \$350 in accessories. Will sell for \$1965. Wa. 61003.

HELP WANTED

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN for part time work. F & Y Building Service, Inc., 328 E. Town St. Ma. 4315.
WAITERS: White, part time. Jai Lai Cafe. 589 N. High.
BUS BOYS: Colored, part time. Jai Lai Cafe. 589 N. High.

MISCELLANEOUS

Why not make reservations NOW for parents or visitors to stop at NATIONAL TOURIST, 1302 East Broad. Southern Colonial with southern hospitality. Fe. 4120.
Hear Ex—New Deal Congressman Hugh DeLacy, former University of Wash. instructor and labor leader, tell why you should vote PROGRESSIVE. He will speak Thursday near Fifteenth and High at noon. STUDENTS for WALLACE.

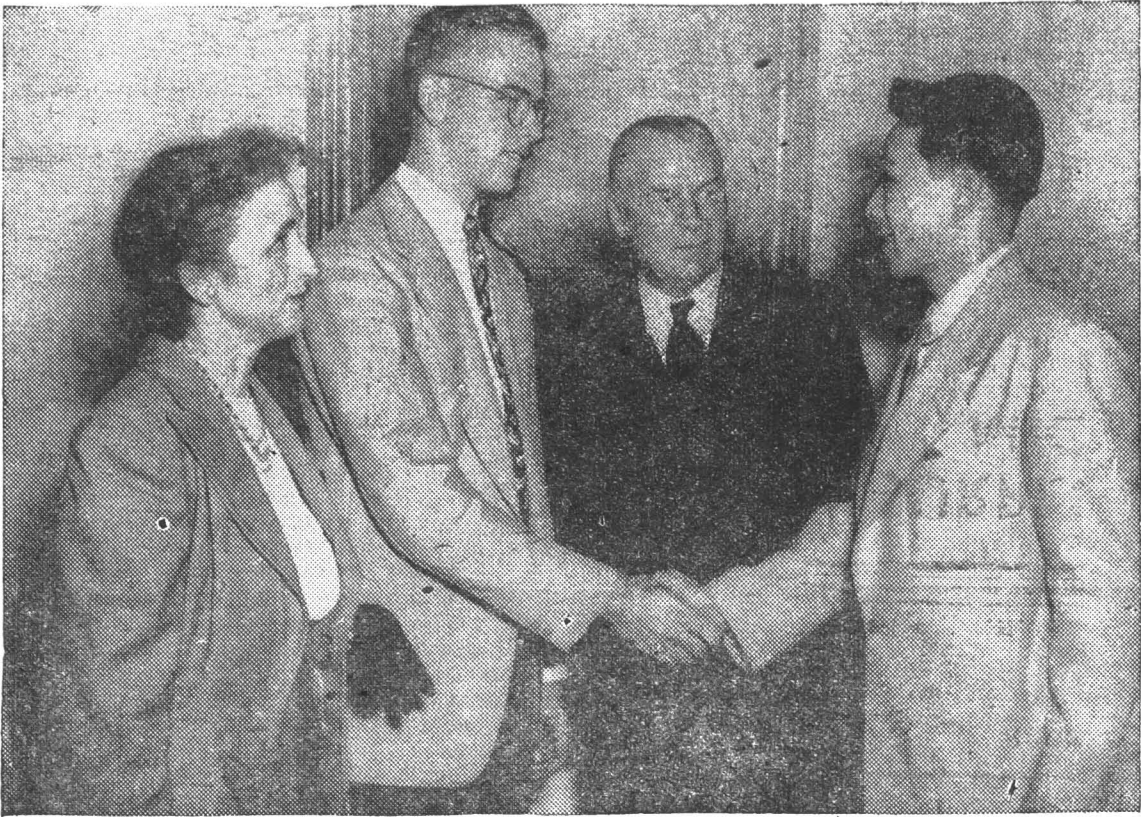
RIDE WANTED

DESPERATE. Three coeds need ride to Northwestern game. Will share expenses. Call Janet. Wa. 4691.

PERSONALS

IDEAS for a new kind of job, where you work 4 months in summer up north; 4 months in winter down south, and loaf 4 months. Anyone with ideas write Box C Lantern.

Heritage Of An American Soldier



When Pvt. Robert Johnstone, Jr., of Easton, Pa., was killed in action in the battle for the Philippines, he left behind him a will that many would call strange. He directed that his G.I. insurance of \$10,000 should be used to educate a Japanese in the American way of life. This year his "love thine enemy" idea bore fruit. Robert Nishiyama (right above), a student kamikaze pilot during the war, arrived at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., to start classes on a scholarship financed by Pvt. Johnstone's will. Here, he is greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone and their son Bruce.

Palestine Fighting Eases After Cease Fire Order

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 20—(AP)—The Israeli government received today the United Nations order to cease firing in the Negev Desert battle.

(Egypt also received official notification of the cease fire order. Premier Mahmoud Nokrashi Pasha told newsmen in

Tharp Clarifies Mexico Credit Transfer Policy

Dr. James B. Tharp, department of education, today clarified an announcement in Tuesday's LANTERN concerning transfer credit for Ohio State students arranging to attend college in Mexico City during the Winter Quarter.

Tuesday's announcement had said that all credits earned at Mexico City College can be transferred to the University as K-credit without examination. Dr. Tharp explained today that this is true of the majority of work ordinarily undertaken by Ohio State students at the Mexico City liberal arts institution. However, in the case of certain courses, departmental rules of the University would require examinations before these Mexico City credits could be transferred.

A long list of courses available in Mexico City and certified as transferrable to Ohio State without examination has been prepared by Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, University Registrar. Dr. Tharp said this list is available to students here at the University, when they are making arrangements to attend the Mexico City institution. Such arrangements are now being made through Dr. Tharp in Room 120, Arps Hall.

'Room Service' Planned

Strollers will present the comedy "Room Service" as its Fall Quarter production, Nov. 18-20, at the University Hall Chapel.

*Cairo "Jewish aggression" continued this morning. He said the U.N. order did not fix any deadline and he under stood this would be set by the acting mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.)

Fighting dwindled, but it appeared the Jewish army already had accomplished its major objectives.

The Israeli air force last night again bombed Gaza in an attack described as "heavy and successful." Jewish planes also struck Beersheba, El Arish, Majdal and Biet Jibrin.

An informant said Jewish infantry is "consolidating its positions" atop captured heights controlling two key roads of southern Palestine.

One road leads to the Negev and its 25 Jewish settlements. The clearing of this road was a declared objective of the Jewish attack which began last Friday. The second road was the Egyptians' own supply route to their front south of Jerusalem, the Beersheba road, which the Jews appeared to have breached widely.

An Israeli military spokesman said the flight of civilian Arabs from the port city of Gaza, a major Egyptian troop base and seat of the Arab Palestine government, apparently is continuing.

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U. Players Give Reason For Charge

Rising Ticket Demands
Result In Admission
Fees For Productions

The reason the University Players will charge admission to their plays for the first time this season was explained Tuesday by Marian E. Bissell, Ed-4, an associate member of the Players.

"In the past we've had to turn away hundreds of people at many performances," said Miss Bissell. "The demand for seats has been consistently greater than capacity, and we've decided to charge admission to give everyone an opportunity to see the plays and assure seats for those coming."

She added that the continuing maintenance of high standards in selecting and producing plays justified an admission charge.

Ticket prices are \$1.20 for a single play or \$3 for a student season ticket for the series of four plays. General public season tickets are \$3.90 each.

Asked if the prices weren't "a little high," Miss Bissell replied, "No. They're in keeping with the admission charges of the other dramatic organizations on the campus."

She said that scouts from Hollywood and other universities often view the Players' productions.

The season's offerings will include: "Everyman," Nov. 12-19; "The Marriage of Figaro," Feb. 18-25; "The Sea Gull," April 8-15; and "Candida," May 13-20. No Sunday performances will be given.

Season ticket holders will have the advantage of first call for tickets to a production of "Hamlet" by a touring professional company on Dec. 3.

Toastmasters To Dine

Toastmasters will hold a dinner meeting at 6 tonight at the Jai-Lai Restaurant, 589 N. High St.

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