

Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

WEATHER
Today: light rain or drizzle forenoon followed by clearing in afternoon. High 72, Low 50.



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 18

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1959

Free on Campus

Facts Sought About Hayes' L.A. Actions

By Don Bandy

The Conference Committee of the Teaching Staff has sent a letter to the Athletic Council urging that the facts be determined about Coach Woody Hayes' alleged pushing, punching or slugging incident in Los Angeles last Friday night.

Elmer F. Baumer, chairman of the Conference Committee, said: "We are interested in whether it is true or not and if it isn't, a retraction is surely in order."

"THE COMMITTEE is expressing interest on the part of the faculty," Baumer said. "If it is true, it will certainly affect the reputation of the entire University."

The incident happened near the Ohio State dressing quarters in the Los Angeles Coliseum after the Buckeyes 17 to 0 loss to Southern Cal when Dick Shafer, brother of a Pasadena sports writer, and Al Bine, a Los Angeles writer, were ordered to leave a hallway near the dressing room.

Shafer didn't leave and claims that he was punched by Coach Hayes. "I did not hit that man . . . I pushed that man out the door and that's all I did," Hayes said at a press conference Monday.

BAUMER, associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, said, "the faculty just wants to know the facts about the incident and that no investigation has been planned by the Conference Committee."

"It is a regrettable situation," Baumer added. "The issue is before the Athletic Council and we will wait until we hear from them."

(Continued on page 8)

Makio Earns A-Plus Rating

The 1959 Makio has been given an A-plus rating, highest special award, by the National School Yearbook Association.

The Makio was commended as "another excellent production" for its completeness of coverage. The color pictures were cited as impressive.

Director of the rating service, N. S. Patterson, who made the announcement, said that only five to ten per cent of the entries in a given category of yearbooks received this top rating.

"The 1959 yearbooks entered in the scoring service showed marked improvement over those of even a year ago," Dr. William H. Taft, chief judge for NSYA, said. "The curriculum section gained much ground. It is beginning to earn its rightful recognition from college publications."

The staff of the 1959 Makio was Cherry Steioff Stroup, editor; Bob Rogers, business manager; Mary Misamore, managing editor; Marv Pliskin, photo editor, and Sherry Navarre, assistant business manager. Robert W. Stailey was the staff adviser.



Col. Gordon G. Warner

ROTC Top-Kick Assumes Duties

By Ron Bingaman

Colonel Gordon G. Warner, recent Army attache at the U.S. Embassy in Ecuador, has followed his daughter to Ohio State to become the University's new director of Army ROTC.

The new director and his daughter, Linda Lee, Nur-2, parted a year ago in Ecuador when Linda embarked for the United States and her freshman year.

Assuming duties here as the University's 20th professor of military science and tactics, Colonel Warner will direct the instruction of all Army ROTC students on campus.

He succeeds Colonel Kenneth A. Cunin, who retired from Army service last summer and is now assistant supervisor of men's residence halls on campus.

A NATIVE of Akron, Colonel Warner was graduated from West Point in 1934, and was commissioned in field artillery. He is also a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he majored in mechanical engineering, and of the Army Command and General Staff College, the Army Language School, the Artillery School, and the Strategic Intelligence School. He was on the staff and faculty of the Artillery School from 1953 to 1956.

Colonel Warner is accompanied in his assignment here by five Army officers, who will serve as military science instructors. They are:

MAJ. GERALD L. Richards,

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (UPI)—The Soviet Union said it does not insist upon Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's program for total disarmament within four years but is prepared to agree to "appropriate partial steps."

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told the United Nations General Assembly that Russia also intended to propose an international conference.

Medical Service Corps, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; Maj. Furman Allen, Signal Corps, from the NATO Command at Izmir, Turkey; Capt. Lloyd P. Bennett, Quartermaster Corps, Yokohama, Japan; Capt. Thomas E. Miller Jr., Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky., and Capt. Paul E. Lenhart, Artillery, Hanau, Germany.

Herter Urges Soviet To Curb Red China

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter challenged Russia to curb the aggressive acts of Red China and other Communist nations.

Herter told a news conference that the Soviet Union and Red China appear to have split on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's recent call for an end to the cold war.

BUT HERTER quickly added that, on the basis of current evidence, he did not know how deep the foreign policy drift is between the world's two most powerful Communist nations.

Herter said Russia's demand for recognition as the leader of the Communist world places very real responsibility on the Soviet government for the acts of other members of the Communist bloc. He twice stated this point to

emphasize U.S. insistence that Khrushchev's proposed peaceful coexistence between East and West will not work unless Communist China and other Soviet bloc nations practice what Khrushchev preaches.

HERTER ALSO SAID there has been no visible easing of tensions between the United States and Red China in the wake of Khrushchev's visits to the two countries. He said Peiping is keeping up its propaganda attacks against this country and has not let up in its threats to use force to drive the Nationalist Chinese off Formosa.

Herter noted that Khrushchev had talked quite eloquently both in this country and in Peiping about settling problems peacefully.

BUT HE SAID that all during Khrushchev's stay in Peiping, Communist Chinese Party Chief Mao Tze-Tung failed to make one statement which in any way echoed the Soviet leader's continued pitch for ending the cold war.

Herter said that this was difficult to interpret but seemed to indicate that Khrushchev and the Soviet government were taking a different line than Red China.

Asked how long such a split might last, Herter replied that he would need much more evidence to reach any definite opinion.

ESPRESSO PARTY

All are invited to the Espresso Coffee Open House in the Franklin Room of the Ohio Union from 8 to 11 tonight. Free music will be provided by Neil Schlang, jazz pianist. There will be espresso coffee—a dark, rich, French blend. American coffee will also be available.

The Open House is sponsored by Ohio Union activities.

UA Seeks Dual Goal Today: \$67,200 Plus YOUR Support



UNITED APPEAL—Prof. Alan F. Griffin of the College of Education accepts a payroll pledge from Prof. H. Gordon Hullfish to kick off the United Appeal campaign on campus. The pledge means that Dr. Griffin has agreed to contribute a certain percentage of his salary to the drive.

—Photo by Paul Willeke.

The 1959 University United Appeal Campaign began yesterday with the addition of two major goals over last year's campaign.

This year's quota has been increased 10 per cent to a total of \$67,200, because last year's quota was exceeded. Also the campaign is placing major emphasis on an increase in the percentage of contributors from last year's 65 per cent of the student body.

CO-CHAIRMEN of the 6-day campaign are Edward Q. Moulton, assistant dean of the Graduate School, and Harold Grimm, chairman of the History Department.

The increase in the desired quota is due primarily to the addition of four agencies to the United Appeal, bringing the total to 63.

This campaign is the only charitable drive for University employees. Instructors, employees and students will be solicited for pledges by department solicitors.

A PAYROLL deduction system will be available this year for employees. A percentage of the contributor's pledge will be deducted from his check each month.

Last year, 7,432 employees, students and their families were helped by United Appeal. Of these, 7,018 were helped through youth and recreation agencies.

All pledges must be returned by Monday, Oct. 12.

Too Much Hay?

The walls of employment are fast crumbling as United Steelworkers president David J. McDonald's "strong men of steel" continue to assert themselves.

To date 500,000 steel workers and 200,000 men in allied industries are idle.

So far the 85-day-old strike has netted a loss of millions of dollars of wages and production.

The economic wall was hit hardest in the Midwest where thousands more are expected to be furloughed before the end of this month.

Many big, good-stock companies which stockpiled steel prior to the strike are showing holes. Now comes the competitive grappling for the remaining scraps of steel.

If the strike continues much longer it could deal a knockout blow to industry.

And the power behind this possible punch is the union man, the nondescript laborer who has fought since the Industrial Revolution to equate his rights with those of his employer.

No longer is he forced to toil in "sweat shops" for starvation wages.

No longer is he forced to work 16 hours a day under health-sacrificing conditions.

Today the union man has established himself as a force of power and has made this power felt.

One may wonder, however, whether this pendulum of power is swinging too heavily in the opposite direction.

Despite ensuing inflationary trends, certain union leaders are relentlessly bargaining for, what seems to be, wage increases which exceed production—tactics which drive us higher up the inflationary ladder.

Is the steel strike an example of management being pressed to the wall too hard. What happens when this wall topples?

Union leaders might well bear in mind the story of the cow, who thought, but not very well. She thought her farmer was making too much profit on her milk. He provided a comfortable barn and stall, and hay and grain, but she wanted more.

So one day she held back her milk. It was painful, but she was determined to have her rights. The farmer, in desperation, tried throwing in some more hay and the cow again gave milk.

But no more milk to pay for the added feed—just the same amount. Where the money came from to pay for the added feed was the farmer's worry.

She liked this taste of power so soon went on strike again. And the farmer once again increased her feed.

Still no increase in milk.

The farmer needed some roof repairs on the barn and new milk pails, but practically every cent he got for milk was now going for feed.

Power was now so pleasant to the cow that she went on strike at regular intervals.

Finally the milk wouldn't pay the feed bill. So the cow became hamburger, and the farmer discouraged by cows who "think but don't think straight," went into another business.

—B. F.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

STAFF

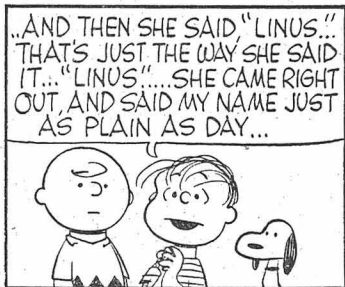
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By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Doesn't Take Son's Advice ...

Mayor of West Berlin A Symbol by Himself

By Joseph Fleming

BERLIN—(UPI)—Seven-year-old Lars Brandt keeps saying to his father, "Dad, why don't you get a good job?"

By most standards, Willy Brandt has a good job. At the age of 45 he is mayor of West Berlin and perhaps the second best-known German alive today.

BUT IT'S A standing joke in the Brandt family that Lars should compare his father's job with those of his playmates' fathers and find it wanting.

Other fathers get home from work at 5 or 6 p.m. But city business, meetings and speeches keep Brandt going most nights until long after Lars and his brother, Peter, 11, are in bed.

LARS WAS convinced he was right when the Brandt family tried to take a vacation in Bavaria this summer. They left July 21. Four days later, Brandt flew back to Berlin to greet U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter. He returned to Bavaria July 26 only to have to fly to Geneva July 30 to confer with the Western foreign ministers.

The cartoonist for the West Berlin newspaper "Morgenpost" sympathized with Lars. He showed Brandt's pretty wife, Rut, sitting alone at a table with a photograph of Willy opposite her. A waiter is saying to her: "Mrs. Brandt, when will your husband get another hour's vacation?"

In the words of a recent visitor, former U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Brandt is "intelligent, courageous, sincere and strong."

He is one of the best orators in Germany today. For a German orator, he is something of a rarity. He gets to the point fast, sticks to it and then sits down without tiring himself or his audience.

HE AVOIDS the high-sounding clichés that German politicians love.

He also is photogenic, has a good TV and radio personality, dresses well and can compete with any American office-seeker as a hand-shaker.

In the last West Berlin election last December, all this added up to an absolute majority of 52.1 per cent of the votes for the Brandt-led Social Democrats. THEY ROUTED the Commu-

nists who had hoped to trade in on fears that the Western Allies would be forced out of the city through the Soviet proposal to make Western Berlin a so-called free, demilitarized city. The Communists got 1.9 per cent of the votes. They did not even get one seat in the city parliament.

Actually, the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats did not try too hard to defeat Brandt. They too, hope Brandt never takes his son's advice while the city is under Communist pressure.

They know that isolated, threatened Berlin needs a symbol around which the city can rally. They know they have no man to fill Brandt's shoes.

AS A SYMBOL, Brandt often is compared to the late Ernest Reuter, mayor of West Berlin during the 1948-1949 blockade.

Actually, Brandt is even more of a symbol to Berliners than Reuter was, although he would be the first to deny it. For Brandt considers himself a student and follower of Berlin's great mayor. It was Reuter who brought Brandt into politics when Brandt returned to Germany from a self-imposed exile to keep out of a Nazi jail.

French Begin Talks to End Algerian War

PARIS — (UPI)—The French National Assembly yesterday began a session which could determine whether the five-year Algerian War that has cost France so heavily in men and money may finally end.

President Charles DeGaulle's Algerian policy is certain to come under bitter attack from right wingers during the full-scale debate on the issue which tumbled the fourth French republic.

BUT MOST political observers agreed that any bid by the opponents to DeGaulle's "self-determination" plan for Algeria to overthrow Premier Michel Debré will fail.

Many rightwing party leaders hoped that the government will approve a vote on the issue following the debate. The cabinet is expected to decide today for a 10-week autumn session one year and one day since the birth of the French Fifth Republic.

The first few days will be devoted to such formalities as electing officers and adopting rules. The battle will be joined after Debré makes his declaration on government policy next Tuesday.

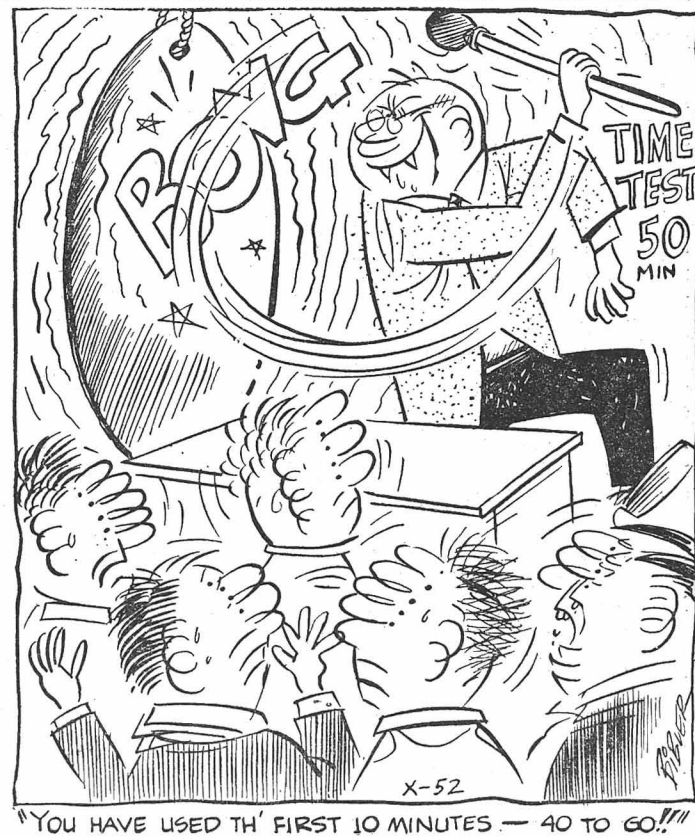
MOST OBSERVERS feel the debate will show that some four-fifths of Parliament favor DeGaulle's plan for self-determination for Algeria once the Moslem nationalist rebels have laid down their arms.

Some political circles feel that the tenor of the debate may decide whether efforts will be made to launch truce talks with the Algerian rebels. Extremist French rightwingers, particularly in Algeria, are violently opposed to any negotiations.

SAD FARM PICTURE

ITHACA, N. Y. — (UPI) — U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman says low farm incomes are likely to continue during the next 10 years.

William E. Hendrix told farm meeting here that under employment and oversupply are also apt to remain problems during the next decade.





Carol Weiler

Miss Ohio Is Busy Coed Now

By June Crismer

She was just like any other coed on the Ohio State campus until a few months ago. Now Carol Weiler, Nurs-2, is Miss Ohio of 1959, and probably the busiest coed on the campus.

It was Kay Wagner, H-Ec-4, of the Student Senate, who first got Miss Weiler, last year's May Queen, interested in the Miss Ohio Contest.

BECAUSE of this and the valuable experience she got in the May Queen eliminations, Miss Weiler decided to represent the University in the Miss Ohio Contest.

Nineteen districts were represented in the Contest. It was held Aug. 5-7 in the Ohio Theatre, Mansfield. "The theatre was filled to its capacity on the last night," said Miss Weiler.

The judging was just like that done at the Atlantic City Contest. The girls were judged in the categories of talent, personality, and appearance in swim suit and an evening gown.

IN THE talent division, Miss Weiler did a dramatic—"Sorry,

Wrong Number." She said, "Giving my skit in the May Queen eliminations to different organizations certainly helped me in the Miss Ohio Contest."

By winning the Miss Ohio Contest, Miss Weiler received a \$1,000 scholarship from Pepsi-Cola Company, a Philco television set, a diamond wrist watch, an Electric Eye Bell and Howell Camera, two evening gowns for the Miss America Pageant, matching suede shoes and bag, a sweater dress, some Westinghouse appliances such as an electric skillet and an electric grill and other small gifts.

When Miss Weiler became Miss Ohio of 1959, she was still attending summer school at Ohio State. "This made things very hectic," she said, "because in addition to my school work, I had to plan my wardrobe and I only had 3 weeks to do it in."

HER HOMETOWN, Circleville, had a welcoming for her after the Miss Ohio Pageant. Then before she left for the Atlantic City Contest, the merchants of the town presented her with many gifts.

Some of them were a new wardrobe, a new Chevrolet Impala and

a 1959 Plymouth Stationwagon to take her to Atlantic City. Miss Weiler also received a telegram from Ted Lewis.

Her parents drove her to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant of 1959 which was held Sept. 6-12.

MISS WEILER said, "It was such a wonderful experience." In fact, it was very hard for her to describe her feelings.

"It was probably the first and the last time I'll ever be with a representative from each state," she added.

What amazed Miss Weiler the most was the closeness of the girls in such a short time.

REIGNING as queen is not a new experience for Miss Weiler. In addition to being May Queen, she was also a Sundial Girl. Miss Weiler is also active in dorm activities.

Other finalists in the Miss Ohio Contest who also attend Ohio State are Shirley Lou Scheuerman, Miss Central Ohio; Kay Leslie Ross, Miss Cincinnati; Betty Jean Baughman, Miss Portsmouth, and Karen Lee Gray, Miss Summit County.

Competition Is Now Open For Graduate Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the opening of competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61.

The chief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to consider college teaching careers. TO THIS END the Wilson Foundation annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the residents choice in the United States or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of \$1,500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children.

The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "seriously consider" it as a possible career.

THE WOODROW WILSON Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be

nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms.

Last year, in an experimental program, 41 college juniors were selected for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships. Provided that their work continues to be of the same calibre during their senior year, they will also become Woodrow Wilson Fellows for the academic year 1960-1961.

THE CLOSING date for nominations for the academic year 1960-1961 is Oct. 31. Nominations should be sent to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located.

Chairman of the committee for the Ohio-Michigan area this year is Ohio State Prof. Dudley Williams, department of physics. Campus representative is Richard Armitage, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

COMPETITION is extremely important and fellowship awards are an indication of "university prestige."

Last year the University of Michigan faculty nominated 81 of whom 20 were successful. Ohio State nominated 36 of whom 6 were successful.

Mirror of the Campus

Indian Association invites all Indian students to a coffee hour to be held on Friday, Oct. 9, in Indianola Presbyterian Church, Waldeck and 18th Aves. at 7:30 p.m. O. P. Gautam, Secy., AX-9-4820.

New officers of the Sundial, campus humor magazine, are: C. David Thomas, editor; Sara Slovis, business manager; George Soppelsa, art editor, and John Szwed, circulation manager.

The Photography Club will meet today at 7 p.m., in room 331, Sections D and E in the Ohio Union.

The Outing Club will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 300 of Pomerene Hall.

A series of eight dance lessons will be offered this fall by the Ohio Union for both beginning and advanced dancers. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Student Services Building.

Registration times have been set as 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Ohio Union Ticket Booth. Fee for the lessons is \$5.

For further information, call the Ohio Union Program Office, Ext. 273.

Bridge lessons, for both beginning and advanced players, will be offered Autumn Quarter by the Ohio Union.

The seven weeks of lessons are scheduled for each Wednesday evening starting today at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. G. Eloise Neil will instruct the lessons in the Game Room of the Ohio Union.

The program is limited to students and other members of the University family. The fee for the seven weeks is \$4 for students and \$5 for other members of the University.

For further details, call the Ohio Union Program Office, Ext. 273.

The Ohio State School of Music will present Mrs. Sandra Gaffig Goggin, pianist, in a graduating recital at 1 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Stradley Hall will sponsor the first all-campus dance of the quarter from 8 to 12 Friday, Oct. 9 in the ballrooms of the Ohio Union.

Music will be supplied by the popular "Interludes." Admission is free and you may come stag or drag.

The Ohio Union Craft Shop is offering a jewelry class each Wednesday evening during Autumn Quarter.

No experience is required, and anyone interested should come to the Craft Shop in the basement of the Ohio Union Wednesday evening between 7 and 10 p.m.

An informal class in model airplane building will be conducted by Mr. Tom Farrow every Monday evening.

Students with an interest in these craft areas or in any other craft or hobby such as soap carving, silk screening, metal working, papier mache, hand printed neckties, stone cutting or Christmas cards are invited to visit the Craft Shop and make their desires known.

Marv Diamond is the new master of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Other new officers are Martin Cohen, lieutenant master; Sheldon Adams, pledge trainer; Charles Sacks, scribe; Dick Rossen, exchequer, and Jerry Goldberg, steward.

Members-at-large are Warren Udisky and Ronald Zimmerman. Other officers are Ronald Gimple, sentinel; Gil Mayor, social chairman; Stuart Lowenberg, corresponding scribe; Harvey Goldsmith, house manager, and Ronald Miller, historian.

The School of Fine and Applied Arts announces the opening of its Print Show. This show contains original works by such great artists as Picasso, Braque, Lautrec, Roualt, Feininger, and Rivera. Included also are several excellent Japanese and German works.

The collection on display represents only a portion of the school's growing permanent collection. The exhibit is being held on the campus through October at the new Hayes Hall Gallery. The gallery hours are 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

WANTED NOW WOMEN AND MEN!!!

Full-time or Part-time. Opportunity for steady earnings either way. Requirements: Interview, ambition, willing to learn and eagerness to work. Earnings from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per hour.

Write resume to: Box B-174 So. Powell Ave., Columbus

Yes!
Rubber Shower Sandals
Are in Stock—All Sizes

Matte Will Lead Bucks Against Illini

Fields Doubtful Against Illinois

The Bucks lost one, maybe two, while the Illini got one back.

We're speaking of quarterbacks, who have been a particularly vulnerable lot injury wise this season.

CHUCK BELATTI, Illini publicist, says that Johnny Easterbrook, injured a couple of weeks ago, will definitely be calling signals against the Bucks Saturday.

The situation for Woody Hayes is not quite as drastic as that facing Northwestern and Purdue who have lost their starting quarterbacks for the remainder of the season. But the question of who will direct the Buck offense Saturday is still pretty much up in the air.

The sternum injury which forced Jerry Fields out of both the Duke and Southern Cal games may become reaggravated in any or all of the remaining contests.

No. 2 man, Tom Matte suffered a severely bruised leg in the encounter with Southern Cal but is expected to see extensive action in practice today.

JERRY WALLACE, the third man on the list, is listed as a very doubtful participant against the Illini because of a bruised hip.

If Matte can get in enough time at the quarterback slot during the remaining practice sessions Hayes may give the East Cleveland junior the starting assignment Saturday.

Another week's rest for Fields may put him in peak shape for the Purdue skirmish while another re-injury this Saturday could sideline him for the rest of the campaign.

Intramural Grid Players Sign Up Now

The Intramural Office has announced several events for sports-minded people this quarter.

1. Any independent, dorm or fraternity group...



READY — Tom Matte, whose pass to Chuck Bryant pulled the Duke game out of the fire two weeks ago, is set to take over quarterbacking at the Fighting Illinois-Buckeye battle this Saturday. He will be replacing injured Jerry Fields.

Sox Still Alive, Win 1-0

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Brawny Dick Donovan's back-to-the-wall relief pitching and one slender "go go" run kept the Chicago White Sox alive in the World Series yesterday with a desperation 1 to 0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers which still left them trailing three games to two.

But they were alive, as they returned to Chicago for the sixth game on Thursday, after picking themselves up off the dusty, sun-baked turf of the Coliseum where they had lost two straight and hanging the defeat on young fireballer Sandy Koufax.

AND IT WAS Donovan, bowed in defeat in the third game, who came on in the bases-loaded eighth with only one man down and nailed two pinch hitters to stow away the tense triumph for Big Bob Shaw.

A third straight record crowd of 92,706 shirt-sleeved fans—hoping to see the Dodgers clinch the first World Series ever played in the golden west—groaned and pleaded to no avail as the White Sox pushed across one lonesome run in the fourth inning and then fought frantically to protect it against a horde of Dodger base-

runners.

The California sun tried to help, too. For it was its blinding rays streaming in from across the nearby Pacific which led to Shaw's undoing in the eighth and paved the way for Donovan's heroics in one of the wildest innings the classic has ever seen.

WHEN THAT eighth inning ended, three pitchers had seen action as the rampaging Dodgers knocked at the door—the first time a trio of hurlers ever had been used to protect a shutout win—and Shaw had departed to be followed by Billy Pierce and then the big Massachusetts Irishman who went on to wrap it up.

The fireworks started in that dramatic eighth as Wally Moon teed off on one of Shaw's pitches and laced it far out into center field. Jim Landis was waiting but the sun lanced into his eyes and the ball dropped in front of him for a gift single. Shaw got the next man, holding Moon on first and then he looked down from the hill to see rangy Gil Hodges moving in.

HODGES, ONE of the old Brooklyn heroes who came West with the franchise, had won yesterday's game with a homer and

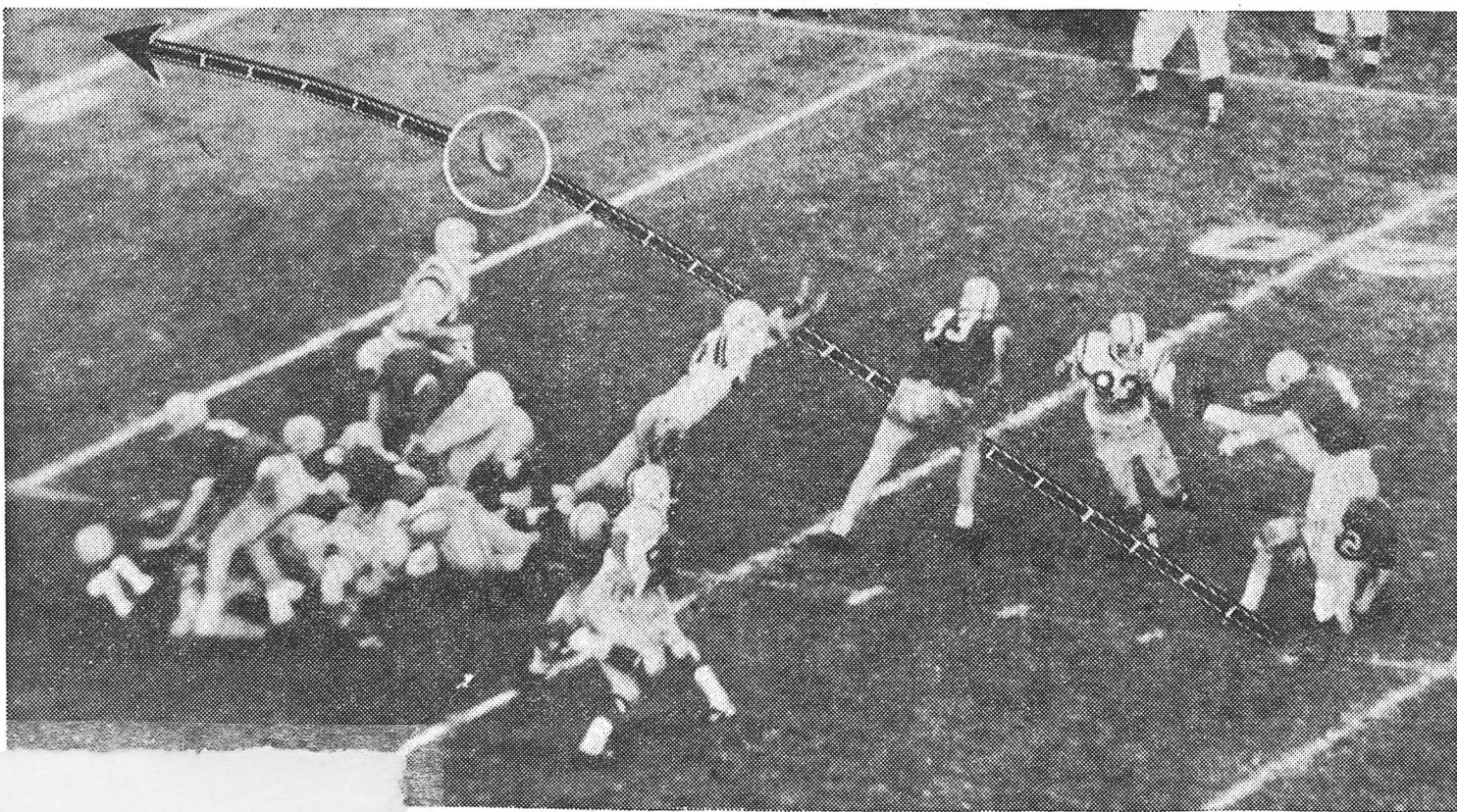
the crowd roared—and groaned—as he lashed a ball into the left field stands which was foul by a few desperate yards. Manager Al Lopez marched to the mound, talked briefly with Shaw, and left him in. Hodges greeted the decision with a single to center and raced all the way to second as Moon slid safely into third under the throw.

That was it for Shaw, and then began a battle of managerial wits. Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers sent up the left hand hitting Ron Fairly to bat for Don Demeter. Lopez countered by calling in Pierce.

THEN ALSTON withdrew Fairly and substituted the right hand hitting Rip Repulski. He was intentionally passed to fill the bases.

Now it was Carl Furillo, another of the old Flatbush favorites, striding to the plate and carrying the menacing bat which had won the National League playoff for the Dodgers and smashed home the winning run in the third game. Lopez, scheming furiously, then matched this pinch-hitting strategy from the Dodger bench by lifting Pierce and sending Donovan to the hill.

Remember This Scene? . . . '57 Rose Bowl



Don Sutherin's three pointer SU's 10-7 Rose Bowl win over the trend toward the emphasis

on the field goal resulting from the widening of the goal posts this year. L.S.U., Georgia Tech, Auburn, Texas A&M, Alabama and even Wisconsin have won games via this route in the young season.

Will Bring More Field Goal Attempts

the damaging field goal villain on the scene of the Buckeye-Georgia California battle last Friday. The stormy Trojans marched on their own 37 to the Ohio 10, where Don Zachik bounced goal for a 3-0 lead after a lit-er eight minutes in the sec- quarter.

burn, unbeaten in 24 games boasting the longest win streak in the game, went down before the 3-0. The lone score was a 24-yard field goal by Cotton

GEORGIA TECH upset sixth-ranked Southern Methodist, 16-12 the telling damage coming

from the toe of Tommy Wells. His conversion and 32-yard field goal provided the four winning points.

Even Louisiana State's defending national champions and No. 1 team resorted to kicking in turning back Texas Christian's Southwest Conference champs 10-0 in their opener. Wendell Harris booted it from 20 yards out to cushion a touch-

down. W. extr year 18-6 goal. T. Stat the

in winning 9-7. A 31-yard field goal by Randy Sims ended the Spartan's streak of outside victories at 15.

A 25-yard field goal by tackle Fred Sington gave Alabama a 3-0 decision over Houston. Wisconsin, the No. 8 ranked team, needed a 26-yard boot by Karl Holzwarth to squeeze past Stanford 16-14 two

Western Conference Once Had Seven Teams

By Bernie Karsko

In the beginning there were seven . . . now there are ten. On Feb. 8, 1896 one faculty representative from each of seven institutions met at Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., to establish standards and machinery for a new intercollegiate athletic association.

THEY LABELED THEIR new baby the "Western Conference." And although it grew to be popularly dubbed the "Big Ten" their original title remains the official name of the league.

The University of Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin comprised the original seven. Indiana and Iowa joined the fold two years later.

The first act of the Conference Board established in 1901 was to abolish the bicycle event from the conference track meet.

At the same sitting the committee voted to establish a top price of 50 cents for football tickets and limit the season to five games.

IN THE DECADE from 1908 to 1918 Michigan withdrew from the conference because of a disagreement on policy, baseball was discontinued as an intercollegiate sport and a new member raised the membership in the conference to the magic number of 10. The new member admitted on April 6, 1912, was Ohio State University.

Iowa received an invitation from the Tournament of Roses in 1921 when the first official action regarding post-season games was taken.

Their decision of "nay" for post-

season games was in effect until 1946 when they entered into a five-year pact with the Pacific Coast Conference permitting Big Ten teams to play in the Rose Bowl.

This marks the singular exception to the Conference's stand against post-season games.

BECAUSE OF WAR-TIME conditions certain rules were waived in the early forties. Freshmen could be used on varsity teams. A 10-game schedule was permitted and service schools were considered eligible competition.

The University of Chicago was forced to withdraw from the conference in 1946 because of inability to provide "reasonable quality of competition," and it was three years before Michigan State enabled the conference to again be labeled the Big Ten.

IT WAS MICHIGAN STATE College when they entered the fold but special action of the state legislature changed it to "University," making all of the schools universities in the official sense.

So from that smoke-filled room in Chicago, in a little over half a century, the little baby dreamed up by President Smart of Purdue has grown into the Big Ten—giant among intercollegiate conferences.

Last Eliot-Ohio Battle

By John Auble Jr.

Maybe it was their powerful line-men. Maybe it was their ace sophomore halfbacks, J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates. Maybe it was a combination of both of these attributes.

Whatever it was, however, the Illinois Fighting Illini squad of 1953 handed the Bucks their biggest defeat ever suffered under a Woody Hayes' coached team—41-20.

RAY ELIOT was at the helm then, also, and watched his boys run around, through and over the Buckeye defenders.

Will the scene be changed this weekend? Let's take a look.

First, and possibly foremost, in the outcome of Saturday's grid clash will be this fact—this is the last time that an Eliot coached squad will be facing Ohio State.

THIS FACT alone could provide that extra incentive for the Illini team.

Also, the Bucks have many weaknesses that must be ironed out if Woody expects his squad

to put up much of a battle against the Illinois group.

Illinois has come up with a new formation that took strong Army by surprise and which will definitely be on the Ohio State gridiron Saturday. But—so will the Bucks.

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity

invites all men who have ever been in any form of Scouting to attend a special OPEN MEETING at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in room 329-A of the Ohio Union. Free refreshments. For more information, come to 320, Ohio Union.

After Two Weeks . . .

Big Ten Race? It's Anybody's Guess

Although the Big Ten football season is only two weeks old, the pre-season form sheets already have been thrown out the window. And now, it appears that once again it'll be a four or five team dog fight (maybe more) for the Conference championship.

After handing defending champ Iowa its first setback Saturday by a 14-10 score, Northwestern shapes

up as the team to beat. But, the Wildcats paid a heavy price in their win over the Hawkeyes losing quarterback Dick Thornton for six weeks, practically the entire season.

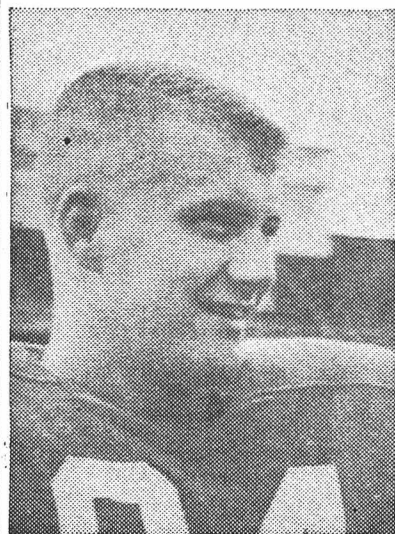
JUST WHAT EFFECT the loss will have on Northwestern remains to be seen, but Thornton fractured

his left ankle on the first play of the game and the Wildcats went on to down Iowa without him. Northwestern, you recall, spilled Ohio State last year, 20-0, but this fall Coach Ara Parseghian's boys aren't on the Buckeye schedule.

Illinois, Purdue and Wisconsin all scored impressive wins over non-Conference opponents Saturday. Illinois, which lost its opener to Indiana, spilled highly rated Army, 20-14; Purdue handed Notre Dame its first loss, 28-7; and Wisconsin thumped Marquette, 44-6.

In league games, Michigan State rolled over Michigan, 34-8, before 101,000 at Ann Arbor, and Minnesota surprised Indiana, 24-14, behind soph quarterback Sandy Stephens. MSU and Minnesota, along with Illinois, now must rate on the dark horse list.

Two definite title contenders, Wisconsin and Purdue, square off in this Saturday's key game at Madison. Other league games find Northwestern facing Minnesota, Iowa meeting Michigan State, and last, but not least, Ohio State hosting Illinois.



Jim Houston

Watkins Joins Injury List

Rain drove the Buckeyes indoors yesterday as they got back to hard work in preparing for their Big Ten opened against Illinois here Saturday.

Coach Woody Hayes termed the practice "pretty good" although another Buckeye was bitten by the injury bug. Center Jene Wat-

kins pulled a groin muscle and joined quarterbacks Jerry Fields and Jack Wallace, guard Jim Lindner, halfback Bill German and tackle Dick Michael on the injured list.

The abundance of injuries caused Hayes to send his charges through only a light workout.

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Solid State Physics—relating to metal surfaces and fatigue

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PERSONAL ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

Wednesday, October 21

We urge you to make an appointment to meet our representative through your placement office. If you cannot do so, please write to

C. C. LaVene

Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This Bulletin will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts, the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the office of the Executive Dean, Special Services, not later than three days, excluding Saturday and Sunday, before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Wednesday morning.

VOL. LXXIX No. 17
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1959

Wednesday, October 7:

4-H Club, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Strollers Tryouts, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.
WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 5 to 10 p.m.
Ohio Staters Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Delta Sigma Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Ohio Society of Professional Engineers Meeting, 329-BCD, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Club Union Dance and Experiment '60, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 8 to 11 p.m.
Lamabados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10 p.m.
International Farm Youth Education Luncheon Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dance Lessons Registration, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Meeting, 329-EFG, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Council on Student Affairs Dinner Meeting, Buckeye Lounge and Board Room, Ohio Union, 4 to 7:30 p.m.
Westminster Foundation Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.
Strollers Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Circle "K" Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 6:50 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Dinner Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 11 p.m.
Committee of 50, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Rushing Counselors, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 8:

OSU Masonic Club, Recreation Room of Service Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
U. S. Power Squadron, 100, 115, 203, 210, 213, 214 Ives Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Gamma, 305 Dentistry Building, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Class for Service Department Employees, 222 Ives Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Social Board Mass Meeting, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Fraternity Scholarship Program Committee Meeting, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, W8LT, Building 26, River Road Dorms, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Coed Cadet Corps, 100 Military Science Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
University Grange Committee, 206 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Arts College Council, Conference Room of University Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Mortar Board Mum Orders, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Ohio Union Film Fair Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 11 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
OSU Flying Club Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10:45 p.m.

Friday, October 9:

High school Square Dance, Recreation room, University School, 5 to 11 p.m.
THE HAPPY TIME Rehearsal, Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Mortarboard Mum Orders, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Council on Business Affairs Luncheon, 333, State Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Homecoming Queen Committee Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:20 p.m.
Columbus Illini Club Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6:45 to 9 p.m.
Inter-Dorm Dance for Freshmen, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 8 p.m. to 12 Mid-night.
Eta Kappa Nu, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
WRA Open House, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10:

Alumni Luncheon, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 11 a.m.
Dayton Power & Light Co. Luncheon, 331-ABCD, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.
Buckett & Dipper Luncheon, 331-EFG, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1:15 p.m.
Real Estate Scholarship Committee Luncheon, 332, Board Room, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Buckett & Dipper and Chimes Social Hour, 329-A, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.
Arab-American Association Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Home Ec. Pumpkin Prom, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 9 p.m. to 12 Mid-night.
YMCA-Area Council, 213 Pomerene Hall, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Town Freshmen Open House, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, October 11:

THE HAPPY TIME Rehearsal, 209 Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, Game Room, Ohio Union, 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Ohio Union Activities Music Committee, Twilight Musicales, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Alumni Club of OSU, 213 Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p.m.

To the Faculty of the College of Engineering:

The October meeting of the Faculty of the College of Engineering will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1959; 4:00 p.m.; room 132, New Physics Building.
G. M. Lawrence, Secretary.

Fulbright Application Deadline

Students interested in applying for Fulbright awards for study abroad in 1960-61 must submit applications to the University committee on or before Saturday, Oct. 31. Application forms should be obtained before Oct. 15. Information and application forms are available in the office of the Graduate School, 164 W. 19th Ave.
Richard Armitage, Secy.

Orchestra's Opening Date Is Announced

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will open its 1959-60 Season on Oct. 14 with an all-Orchestra program featuring the Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony. Evan Whallon, the Orchestra's young conductor, will be back for his fourth season.

The remaining five concerts will feature such internationally known guest artists as Robert and Gaby Casadesus, pianists, on Dec. 3; Maria Tallchief and Andre Eglevsky Ballet on Jan. 9, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, on March 9.
William Statius Muller, the exciting young concert pianist, who now resides in the Columbus area, will make his debut with the Orchestra on Nov. 18. The season will be concluded with the Choral Festival presentation of the Brahms Requiem on April 2. All concerts are held at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium and start at 8:30 p.m.

Napkins Contain Little Dictionary

PARIS—(UPI)—Everyone else seems to have tried it, and now Paris' Cafe de la Paix has tried it, too: Preparing a handy phonetic guide for non-Frenchmen who want to speak a few words of the native language.

The Cafe de la Paix people have gone further than most, however. Their table napkins are over-printed with phonetic guides not only for those whose native language is English, but also for Germans and Italians.

English-speaking people, for example, are advised, when asking for the check, to say, "Doonay mooa ladeeseeown seel voo play." Germans are told to say, "Don-naey moal' additziohn z'il wu plaeh." Italians are advised to say, "Dome mao ladision sil vu ple."

TYPING

TYPING — Prompt service; reasonable. Miss Hall, AM-8-2327.

FOR SALE

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

Hoover Sweeper like new. \$20. AM-2-6217.

'56 Chevy Bellaire 2-door hardtop Continental; white sidewalls; radio, and heater. \$1395.00. AM-7-5652.

Six room single; walking distance to OSU. Under \$9000.00. Land contract possible. Call Castoe, HU-8-8244. Fay Hudson Realty.

1956 Volkswagen—metallic blue, excellent condition. HU-6-8110 in evening.

Radio for 1958 Chevrolet—half price. TU-5-7152.

105 lb. York Barbell set, including instructions and free hand strengtheners. \$14.00. CA-1-0706.

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

1958 MG, top condition, radio, heater, spoke wheels, complete log of mileage. AM-2-4902 afternoons and evenings.

Bell RT-75 3-speed Tape Recorder, factory reconditioned. \$95.00. Call HU-8-5752.

Westinghouse Iron, excellent condition, \$7.00. Ext. 8260.

Underwood Standard Typewriter. Best offer over \$36.00. Dr. D. C. Smith, AX-9-4402, daytime.

CHILD CARE

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

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

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

Jack and Jill Cooperative Pre-School at 121 16th Ave. Now have a few available openings. Call AX-9-8087.

Food, shelter and loving care for baby while mother works. W. 4th Ave., AX-1-1605.

School Board Complains of Liquor Rules

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Schools, public playgrounds, churches and libraries should have the right to govern the sale of liquor within 500 feet of their properties the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., contends.

Such a resolution was adopted at the opening session of the PTA's 54th annual convention Monday.

The resolution asserted that the Ohio Liquor Board's granting of liquor permits near schools, public playgrounds, churches and libraries was "detrimental to the welfare and morals of the children" and subjected them to "unwholesome atmosphere and influences."

The state board now must notify the four of permit applications for liquor sales within 500 feet of their properties, but it has the power to issue the permits over all objections.

The resolution asked that objections by any of the four would automatically mean the denial of permit applications.

The issue was brought up by the Cleveland delegation, which said that there are seven taverns within 500 feet of Cleveland Heights High School, and taverns within the same distance of seven Parma schools.

Classified Advertising

LOST

Key ring—2 car keys, 2 house keys and master lock key plus others. Ext. 291.

Black framed glasses with white trim on 14th Ave. last Saturday night in black case. Call AX-1-6419. Reward.

One wallet in Hagerty Hall. Will finder please return all identification cards to Margaret Helfrich, Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology, Hagerty Hall. Cards are badly needed.

One gold watch Elgin deluxe, McPherson Chemistry Lab. Return to Lantern Office. Reward.

Monday, 6-pointed star with 12 pearls in the vicinity of University Hall. Finder please contact Rochelle Meyers, Bradley Hall. Reward.

Baby stroller (blue Taylor Tot) from rear of Smith Hall. This is little Andy Ray's sole means of transportation and he would appreciate its return. Ext. 8260.

WANTED

Typing at home. AM-8-0848.

Used racer style bicycle in good condition. AX-1-9595.

Need full time evening baby sitter from 3:30 or 4 p.m. to 12:30. Must love children, provide own transportation to and from Vets' Village. Call AM-8-2279.

Need ticket(s) for Takarazuka. Ext. 8145.

FOR RENT

113 E. 11th—First floor 3-room furnished apartment; shower, gas furnace, parking, utilities paid. \$90. AX-4-2254, AX-4-2723.

Two furnished apartments; 3 and 4 men; shower, TV, private entrance. AM-3-8550.

Huge double room for men, 1937 Summit St. AX-4-2138.

Nicely furnished front room for student; single. \$22 per mo. 237 E. Northwood.

Furnished first floor apartment; attractive 3 rooms and bath for couple. AX-1-5070.

ROOMS FOR MEN—\$25.00 singles, \$20.00 doubles; kitchen available. 46 E. 11th Ave. AX-1-9588 after 5:30 p.m.

Male graduate student wishes to share an ultra modern 2 bedroom deluxe apartment located in University Arms, 2900 Olentangy River Rd. Prefer someone in his 20's. \$60.00. AM-7-5954 anytime after 9 p.m.

19th Ave.—Lovely twin single 2 bedrooms, garage, gas furnace, adults. \$90 month. AM-8-2033.

Rooms, single or double; kitchen privileges. 1250 Michigan Ave., near W. 5th Ave. AX-1-0213.

Single or Double Student Room. Clean, comfortable, within walking distance OSU. BR-4-0798 before 6 p.m. BR-4-3434 after 6:30 p.m.

Rooms for men. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Neil-King area. \$22 monthly. Call Mr. Dollison, AX-4-2020.

FOR RENT (Cont'd)

2 apts. - men only - private baths, 1 with kitchen. Single rooms graduate or faculty. Opposite hospital. AX-9-7933.

3-room apartment, private bath, utilities furnished. 291 14th Ave., AX-9-9811 after 5.

1919 INDIANOLA AVE.—Unfurnished 1st floor apartment, utilities, range and refrigerator furnished, \$90 month. AM-7-2350.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted from Beverly Manor on East Broad St. to OSU daily 8-5, share expenses. Don Yates, Ext. 548.

Up to five from Upper Arlington area. Daily 8:00 class. HU-6-5931.
To Cleveland, Friday, Oct. 9. Call AX-1-7211. Ask for Tony.

RIDES WANTED

To New York or New Jersey area for Thanksgiving holiday. Arlene Live, Siebert Hall, Ext. 8491.

Ride, Riders, or car pool, to Akron on weekends. Etx. 8123-B, Mr. Waickman.

HELP WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO DO PROMOTION WORK. Write stating qualifications and experience. Box 172, Columbus 16, Ohio.

MARRIED COUPLE, graduate students preferred, to live in private apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath in small private institution (33 children). Salary plus apartment plus some meals for 25-28 hours work per week. For details HU-8-9938 or BE-1-8894.

Male—driving instructors—we will train. Must be at least 20 years old. \$1.50 per hour. Work 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 5 p.m. to 9:30. Columbus Auto Club. Call CA-4-9785 for appointment.

Opening for full time assistant in Physiology lab. Background of college chemistry required. Apply Rm. 204, Hamilton Hall or call Etx. 201.

MISCELLANEOUS

On-campus Typing Service, 1714 N. High St., Notary—Complete typing—Mimeo., offset, ditto. AX-9-3388.

FREE—Beautiful house broken kittens. Call Ext. 587 between 4 and 5 p.m.

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$10. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.

Ideal Christmas gift for family or friends. Special magazine subscription rates. All publications. Call HU-6-6132 after 6 p.m.

Do your Christmas shopping the easy way. Candy Cane Toy Parties, Inc. Toys sold on Home Party Plan. Over 150 different items shown in your home. Hostess receive 15% of total party in merchandise. Cash paid for organization of club sponsored parties. AX-1-1716 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or AX-1-7992 after 5 p.m.

Dressmaking—Specializing in remodeling. AM-3-8003.

Conga Drums Replace Bells

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UPI) — The beat of congas and the clang of a Japanese gong echoed through the Temple of the Winds—all for the sake of matrimony.

The occasion was the wedding of Judd Boynton, a Berkeley architect, and Roberta Davis, fashion model and parttime poetess and painter.

The torchlight ceremony took place without benefit of clergy at an open air altar surrounded by giant corinthian columns.

The ceremony itself was conducted—by the groom—to the beat of three conga drums, accentuated by the Japanese gong.

The bride and groom exchanged laurel wreaths, sipped wine from a common bowl and recited their

own version of the marital vows.

For refreshment afterward, the wedding guests found a punch bowl of grape juice—described by Boynton as "nectar of the gods"

What wasn't so obvious was that, a few minutes before the weird ceremony, Boynton and his bride met with Judge Floyd C. Talbot to carry out the less exotic rite required by the state of California.

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Daddy-o Says Beatnik Son Too Far Out

PATERSON, N. J.—(UPI)—The father of one of America's leading beatnik poets says he may be a square but he just doesn't dig that Beat Generation.

"I disapprove of their way of life. They should press their pants, look decent and get steady jobs," said Louis Ginsberg. His indictment includes his son, Alan Ginsberg, a poet and pal of novelist Jack Kerouac, the beatnik apostle.

THE SENIOR Ginsberg also is a poet—"traditional with a modern touch"—but his steady work is teaching English literature at a high school by day and at Newark Rutgers University at night.

"A well-balanced person makes a living when his literary output doesn't support him," said Ginsberg, summing up his disdain for the crowd that uses up its energy growing beards and beating bongos drums.

Ginsberg said his own poetry is different from that of the beat because it "communicates."

HE DESCRIBED beatnik poetry and prose like Kerouac's as "the spray gun type of writing — a torrent of incoherent words and phrases with some brilliant flashes of insight."

As for the beat way of life, "they conform just as much as the people they scorn," Ginsberg said. "And those girls with their black stockings and pale faces are like moths fluttering toward a flame, always on the periphery."

HE ADDED with a sigh: "Alan and his friends make night day and day night because they won't work — unless it's becoming merchant seamen in an extremity. And they call me square."

"I'd like Alan to settle down, get married and lead a normal life."

FOREIGN JOBS

If you are interested in career opportunities in Foreign Service, plan to attend a meeting at 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 9, in University Hall Auditorium. Paul Brumby, a representative of the United States Department of State in Washington, will give information to interested students on careers in Foreign Service. Brumby will also explain the Foreign Service officer selection process.

Examinations for Foreign Service officer will be given Dec. 5. Applications may be obtained at the Arts College Placement in the east basement of University Hall.

INCOMPLETES

All grades for incompletes for Summer Quarter must be in the office of the Registrar on Oct. 9, 1959. This is in accordance with Faculty Rule 35.07 on reporting six weeks after the close of the quarter.

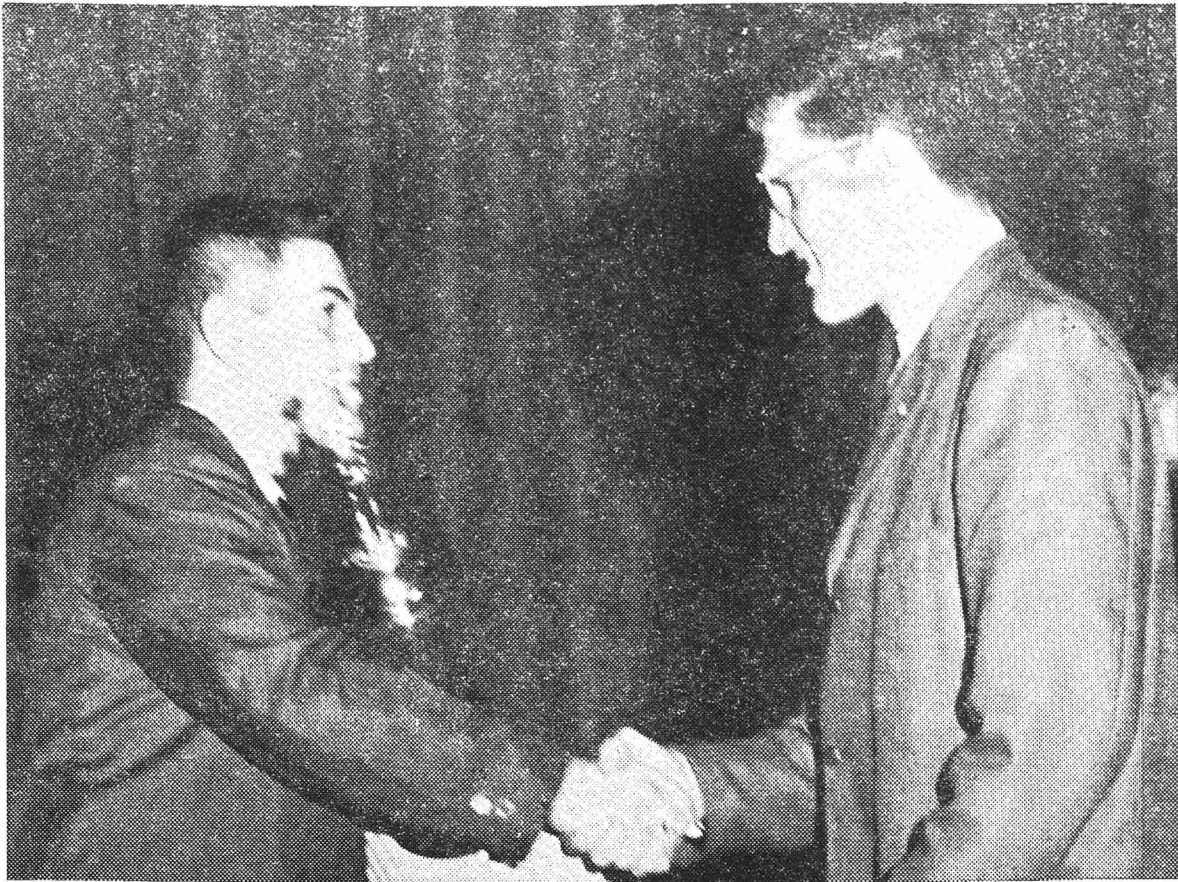
Registrar's Office.

JOLLY GOOD SHOW

LONDON—(UPI)—The Duke of Bedford took his 15-year-old son to a London, girlie show last night to cure him of night life "at an early age."

The Duke, who has opened his ancestral home to the public and who once permitted a nudist colony meeting on his property, apparently was unsuccessful.

"It was smashing," his son said, "I must do this again sometime."



SCHOLARSHIP—George J. Caronis, Advisor to the fraternity system for the Dean of Men and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, presents the pledge scholarship award to Jerry Biggs, Arts 2, of Alpha

Kappa Lambda. The award was presented in the course of the annual Pledge Convocation in Mer-shon Auditorium.
—Photo by Chuck Monia.

Mary's Path—From Circus To the Altar

MILAN, Italy—(UPI)—A woman worshiper in the midst of crossing herself in St. Angelo's Church raised her eyes and swooned.

Charging down the aisle was an elephant.

Persons in the church leaped into the pews. A number of women screamed and fainted.

THE ELEPHANT, a circus beast named Mary, walked to the altar and stopped, then turned around and stepped out of the church.

Just as the worshipers were settling down, back came Mary, lurching up the aisle. Three times, she went up and down the aisle.

Her trainer finally got her back into the piazza where the circus had gathered for a blessing on the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi, the patron of animals.

ACCORDING TO her trainer, the elephant had been frightened into the church by a herd of camels.

"She hates camels," he said.

Maja Postcards OK'd for Mailing

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Justice Department came to the aid of a famous nude today.

It declared in Federal District Court that the Post Office Department was wrong in banning postal cards bearing reproductions of Francisco Goya's famous portrait, "The Naked Maja," from the mails.

United Artists Corp. mailed 2,000 of the cards to theater owners, critics and press agents last July to publicize a movie about the life of the 18th century Spanish artist.

The post office impounded the cards and United Artists went to court. Justice Department lawyers were assigned to prepare the government's case.

**The COLLEGIANS
"Jazz Combo"
are back again**

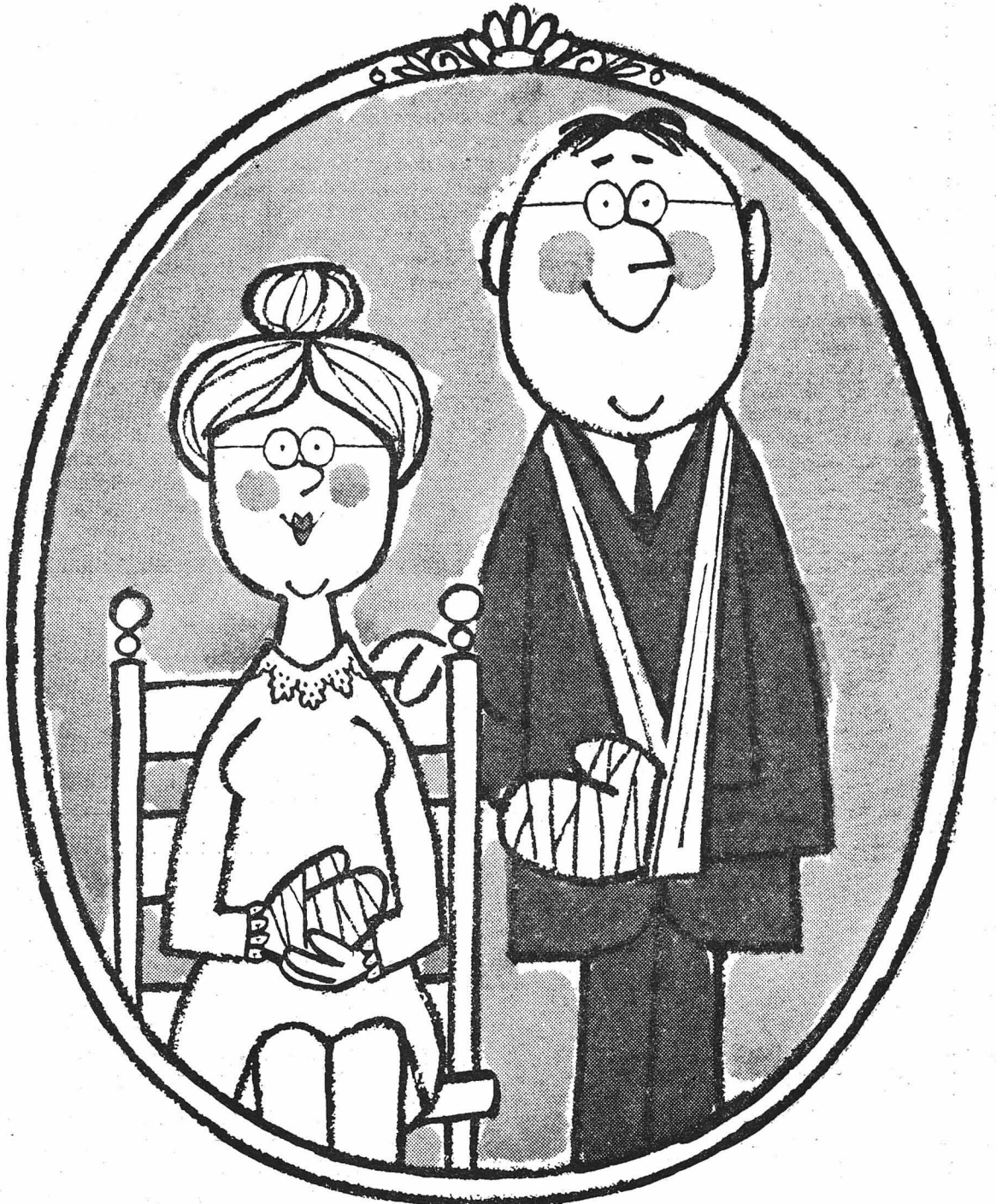
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Wednesday Nite**

8 'Til 12

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Council Asks For Details On L.A. Story

(Continued from page 1)

Elliot L. Whitaker, chairman of the Athletic Council, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment. He is director of the School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture.

COACH HAYES said, "This is a completely regrettable incident. But if that man got hit, I want to know where he got hit . . . and the man who said he saw it happen, didn't. He was the one who left."

After the games, Hayes called for a closed session with the players. Shafer and Bine were trying to get in when asked to leave.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said he could not promise that a summit conference would come any closer to solving the Berlin Crisis than the Geneva Foreign Ministers meeting last summer.

Free Movies Schedule Set

Movie-goers will find themselves at home this year in the Ohio Union Conference Theater as free feature films will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 every Wednesday evening.

Tonight will include two showings of "Three Coins in a Fountain," starring Clifton Webb, Dorothy McQuire and Jean Peters. The romantic, comedy-drama is in Cinemascope and color.

Other films to be shown this fall are "An American in Paris," "Lavender Hill Mob," "Above and Beyond," "Singapore," "A Man Called Peter" and "Quo Vadis."

The films are sponsored by the Ohio Union Activities Movies Committee. Pete Minges, Ag-2, is chairman.



PROBLEM CHILD—Sandy Spurrier, H-Ec-4, a resident of the Home Management House, shows off one of her "problems" in her home management studies to a group of touring high school journal-

ists. Miss Spurrier reported that three-month-old David Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thomas Tyler. Mr. Tyler is an education student.

CORRECTIONS

The LANTERN regrets the omission of Susan J. Vogel's name from the honor roll list published in the Sept. 30th issue. Miss Vogel is a straight 4-point student from Columbus.

University Dames will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the Grand Lounge of Pomerene Hall.

It was inadvertently reported in yesterday's LANTERN that the meeting would be held Oct. 6. The Oct. 13th meeting will be the 25th annual fall reception and tea. Special guests and new members have been invited.

20 Groups Join in UN Week

Twenty Columbus civic, service and religious organizations will join forces this week in preparation for United Nations Week program, Oct. 18-24.

Representatives from the different groups are to meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Columbus and Southern Electric Co. building, 215 N. Front St.

Highlight of the week-long series of events will be the international ball slated for the Arts and Crafts Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds from 9 to 12 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24.

Local organizations participating in the program include American Association for the United Nations, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, YWCA and Zonta Club.

John A. Hoskins, chairman, said other organizations are welcome to join in planning the program. He has also issued a call for volunteers.

Student Station Broadcasts Begin

WOIO, the student radio station, goes on the air today. The station's programs can be heard in dorms on the campus.

Today's program will consist of:

4:00 Cambell Calling
5:00 Cambell Calling
6:00 Cruising With Crouse
6:35 WOIO Salutes
6:30 Showtime
7:00 Sportscope
7:05 Album Showcase
7:15 Viewpoint
7:30 The Clyde Morgan Show
8:00 Music Of The Masters
9:00 Music With A Velvet Touch
10:30 Sign Off

Players Hold Rehearsal of Musical Show

The Independent Players of Columbus are now in rehearsal for their fall production, "The Merry Widow," whose music was composed by the great Franz Lehar.

Several Ohio State students belong to the group.

The show is scheduled for the Ohio State Museum's Little Theatre, 15th and High, for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7. It is one of the first true workshop productions by the players.

Alvin C. Beck, one of the members, is directing, and the choreography is being done by the club president, Glenn S. Bittner. All of the scenery and most of the costumes and props are being made in the club's workshops.

Such memorable tunes as "Vil-ia," "Maxim's," and "The Merry Widow Waltz" will be heard in this show.

Tickets for "The Merry Widow" are available at Summers and Son Music Store, 114 E. Broad St.

CARBON CLUB MEETS

The Carbon Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 402 McPherson Chemical Laboratory. Students interested in chemistry are invited.

Speaker will be Dr. A. B. Garrett, chairman of the department of chemistry. His topic will be "The Origin of the Elements." Refreshments will be served at 4:30.

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Beginning Sunday Evening, October 11

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October 18, 25, November 1, 8, 21

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