



WEATHER
Warmer today
But not bright
Watch out tonite
Might rain, they
say. High 52



DAMAGED LORD HALL—It sports a damaged roof and smoke-blackened visage after the fire early yesterday morning which caused an estimated \$208,000 in damages.

Fifth Major Blaze
In Two Years Hits
Metallurgy Building

By Christi Welter

University classes were halted yesterday morning with the outbreak of the fifth major campus fire in two years.

Approximate damage to Lord Hall was \$170,000 and loss on equipment will run to \$38,000, Gordon B. Carson, vice president of the University said last night. Damage was extensive to the drafting rooms and offices. The equipment loss was due basically to water damage, and included apparatus for metallurgical engineering research.

Chief Strickland, city fire department, said an open loft beneath the roof of the building helped spread the fire.

GEORGE KRONK, building janitor, turned in the three alarm fire at 6:08 a.m. Kronk smelled smoke while working on the second floor. He tried to use a fire extinguisher, but the fire was too severe.

Dorm Survey
Considered in
Food Probe

More than 1000 completed questionnaires were turned in during the recent dormitory food survey conducted by the Ohio Students Party Associated.

The results of the poll will be made public as soon as all statements have been tabulated and analyzed by John Peck, Com-1, co-chairman of the survey.

Residents of all campus dormitories took part in the poll whose primary purpose was to determine residents' likes, dislikes and preferences concerning dorm food.

Peck revealed that a spot check of replies showed more than half of those replying, in addition to answering the questions, added personal comments on the food itself.

"The critical problem is that of finding a place for the graduate research work under way in Lord Hall. Classes can be shifted temporarily to other buildings, but laboratory work cannot," Carson said.

CONFERENCES with state officials are beginning as soon as possible to put the building back into service because of the urgent education need.

The blaze apparently started in Room 211 where workmen had been painting the day before. Black

A new schedule for Lord Hall classes appears in today's Lantern on Page 8. Classes will meet in these classrooms until further notice, Kenneth R. Varner, registrar, said.

drop cloths had covered the entire room including the blackboards. Flames leaped into the air after burning two holes in the roof.

CAUSE OF the fire is undetermined. Investigation is proceeding by the State Highway Patrol.

The building will be covered with large tarpaulins. Crews worked yesterday to clean up the building and prepare for turning on electricity. Plaster was still falling late yesterday in some of the lower rooms.

Mischa Elman Honored
A reception honoring Mischa Elman will be held in Siebert Hall, from 10:15 to 11, following his violin concert in Mer-shon.
The reception is sponsored by the Women's Dormitory Council and Student Senate. It is open to the campus.

Guthrie Praises Greeks
Through Sounds of Bach

Chamber music and comments by Dean William Guthrie highlighted an unprecedented meeting of Council of Fraternity Presidents and Panhellenic last night.

The get-together was sponsored by the Fraternity-Sorority Advancement Council, a group that has been active in the last year in arranging various programs to improve the cultural and intellectual atmosphere on campus.

THE MEETING was attended by fraternity and sorority presidents, University administrators, and members of Panhellenic.

After a welcome by Mike Woodward, president of the Advancement Council, chamber music was presented by the Woodwind quintet, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

GUTHRIE briefly discussed ten areas of major importance to fraternities and sororities—housing, grades, financial, leadership, brotherhood, character, pledges, motivation, student government, and administration.

"Brotherhood in the long, long

run is not going to be in terms of any one brand of humanity," said Guthrie. He emphasized the importance of a pledgeship aimed at building respect for the individuals and the group.

GUTHRIE ADDED, "We depend on the fraternity and sorority systems to set conduct standards on our campus."

Panhellenic and C.F.P. held separate meetings before the joint meeting. Panhellenic voted last night to make Friday, February 27 a "closed" night. Since this is the night of the Greek Week Mer-shon Program, featuring Dave Brubeck and Billy Williams, no sororities will sponsor affairs.

NEW BLOOD was added to C.F.P. last night as nine new fraternity presidents attended their first meeting. The president of C.F.P. welcomed them to the "top fraternity system in the country."

George Caronis, assistant dean of men, announced that the all-men's average for Fall Quarter is above that of last Fall.

BLAIK RESIGNS

Earl (Red) Blaik resigned Tuesday night after serving as head coach of the Army football team for 18 years.

Another Eastern head football coach, Fred Rice resigned at Colgate University. Rice says he will join the staff of Lisle Blackbourn at Marquette. (Details on page eight)

Retirement
Pay Increased
For Ex Staff

Carlton S. Dargusch, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, in an interview today discussed in more detail two steps taken to modernize the University's retirement program.

The board increased to \$3,000 a year the guaranteed retirement income for faculty and staff who were members of the University retirement plan and who retired by the end of 1958 at the age of 70, for physical disability, or after 30 years of service. The previous guaranteed amount was \$2,500.

"THIS ACTION," Dargusch said, "is particularly important to more than 100 retired University people caught in the price spiral and unable to cope with inflation problems on an income of \$2,500 a year."

The board also set 65 as the age at which administrative officers will be relieved of their executive duties.

"THE CHANGE brings University policy into line with time-proven practices in industry and other areas," the Chairman said.

Under the new rule administrators may remain at the university in some other capacity until the mandatory retirement age of 70. Positions coming under this rule are the president, the vice presidents, cabinet officers, deans and such other persons as the board may specify.

Castro Said To Have Halted Cuban Executions

HAVANA — (UPI) — Rebel leader Fidel Castro last night was reported to have ordered a halt to the "war crimes" trials and executions sweeping Cuba in a wave of bloody reprisals against followers of ousted president Fulgencio Batista.

No immediate confirmation of the order was available in Havana, but one such was known to have been received by the rebel commander at Colon in Matanzas Province. There, it saved at least temporarily the lives of three men already condemned to execution.

LATEST REPORTS indicated that nearly 200 persons had been

convicted and executed by hastily setup rebel courts, including 84 reported put to death in Santiago, capital of Oriente Province, alone.

The executions led to mounting criticism of the Castro regime, some of it from Latin American nations friendly to the revolutionary movement.

Castro's order, issued through Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, commander of the army headquarters at Camp Columbia outside Havana, apparently was designed to prevent a bloodbath in the island's interior and to carry out Castro's promise that the trials of former Batista adherents would be held

legally.

FOREIGN MINISTER Roberto Agramonte in Havana, meanwhile, defended the apparent wholesale executions in a press statement affirming that "executions by firing squad have been carried out under the revolutionary law."

Agramonte said this type of execution "is at least humane, as compared to the barbaric treatment accorded revolutionary soldiers captured by Batista men."

AGRAMONTE SAID he "regretted" that Sen. Wayne Morse (D. Ore.) and "apparently many other friendly citizens in the United

States, misinterpreted the reasons for the executions . . . the Batista regime murdered our citizens and plundered the treasury."

AGRAMONTE SAID provisional president Manuel Urrutia soon would announce the reorganization of the supreme court to take over from the military tribunals and "give every citizen the guarantees he never had under Batista."

"No one must ever again believe he can by force murder and torture innocent people whose only crime was they wanted to be free like other citizens in other democratic free world countries."

Model UN Is Worthwhile

"Model United Nations will meet . . ."

Several times last quarter we saw such notices posted on the bulletin boards around campus.

We wondered if the Model UN was a society of people interested in constructing scale models of the United Nations building.

But, since then we learned that this is an organization with a constructive purpose of a different nature.

The aim of this group is to get students interested in the problems currently before the United Nations. More important, the purpose is to get the students themselves to study the problems and attempt to solve them.

The manner of presenting the results, recommendations and conclusions of their study is unique—the students operate according to the structure of the Security Council.

The members divide into delegations which represent the 11 member nations currently on the United Nations Security Council.

And, members of each delegation study and follow through on the topics of debate according to the point of view of the country they represent.

Then, when the Plenary Session is held, each delegation debates its country's actual point of view. Last year, the students on the French and Russian delegations were so sincere in their efforts to present their respective country's points of view that they actually walked out of the Plenary Session.

To help the delegates keep abreast of their countries' views, United Nations publications are put on special reserve in the Main Library.

The Model United Nations will meet Thursday to form the delegations for this year's Plenary Session. The agenda was determined at a recent meeting and the topics for debate this year are Red China, Kashmir and the refugee problem in the Middle East.

Perhaps the best evidence we can offer to indicate the rewards of membership in the Model United Nations are the impressions of students who participated last year.

At the close of the Plenary Session, students realized that they better understood the innumerable obstacles in the way of achieving world peace.

And, they realized the importance of being acquainted with world affairs in order to understand why these countries disagree in their viewpoints.

Among the many organizations—social and professional—the Model UN seems to be one of the most worthwhile. If you join organizations because of their big size or prestige, then the Model UN will not interest you.

But, join the Model United Nations if you appreciate a challenge to your intellectual ability and the ability to discipline yourself.

—Grace Van Atta

Editorial Mail Bag . . .

Letters Continue on Dorm Food, Dorm Officers Attack Editorial

Siebert . . .

To the Editor:

We have always heard that journalists have certain responsibilities to their readers, and we have always felt that the reason we can have freedom of the press is because most newspapermen and women seriously accept this responsibility.

HOWEVER, the editorial in the Jan. 8 LANTERN certainly showed a complete lack of any sense of responsibility on the part of the LANTERN when it openly and publicly advocated that OSU coeds have an "organized protest demonstration."

We further feel that there was exhibited a complete ignorance on the part of the author of this editorial when he implied that such a demonstration was necessary in order to get our "deans listening."

WE WOULD like to go on record as stating that the Dean of Women of this University has never once refused to hear any complaint or suggestions we have had, nor to our knowledge has she refused to listen to any other woman student.

We know this editorial will receive much comment. From those outside the residence halls who know only what they read in the LANTERN the remarks may be "how deplorable"; from those living and eating in the OSU residence halls the comments on the whole will probably be "How stupid can one newspaper get."

The Officers of Siebert Hall.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Reader Pans Food

To the Editor:

I feel that I must comment on your editorial and news story on the dorm food. It is comforting to know that even though our commons complaint slips will do no good, the LANTERN can actually tell the truth about how terrible the food really is.

I have lived in the women's dorm for two years and I can say honestly that the food is prepared and chosen with the poorest taste. I'm sure that the food which is purchased is not the worst and probably is very good. But the way it is prepared, I wouldn't give it to my dog.

HAVE YOU ever had any meal served you like this one: a spaghetti dinner which takes up the whole plate, and peas for a vegetable on one day. This is fine on paper. But did you ever have it served to you with the peas on top of the spaghetti? I did. This certainly isn't appetizing.

On Fridays we usually have some kind of fish. Some people don't like fish so they have a substitute. But it isn't always

meat. It is fish in another form. This certainly is poor planning.

NOW DR. CARSON says that Senate will investigate the food for one week. I can imagine that this week they will serve the best food they know how to prepare. There will probably not be pork served in some form at least three times this week as is usually done. They won't have ham steak on Monday, pork chops on Tuesday, roast pork on Wednesday, and pork chops on Thursday. No, not this week. But next week, when no one is investigating it will be just like always.

Is it honestly too hard to plan meals so there will be more variety? I don't think so. I'm sure that this is the major complaint along with the way it is served. It could be corrected. But all the administrative personnel in charge will do is deny it is bad, correct it until you quit asking questions and go back to the old methods.

SOMETHING must be done. You can't satisfy all of the people all of the time, but you can satisfy some of the people, some of the time. It's time somebody tried to satisfy the students.

Name Withheld by Request.

Cuba . . .

To the Editor:

Today I had the pleasure, like every day, to read your periodical, which I find very interesting and complete. But on reading the section where you discuss the events of the week, in the column where you mention the recent events that have occurred in Cuba, your writer made a very erroneous statement, and I think that it is my duty as a Cuban, to straighten him out.

WE HAVE NEVER considered gambling as our biggest American investment, not by a long shot. American capital in Cuba is mainly used for sugar cane production, mining, hotels, cement factories, and many private enterprises, like U. S. Keds. Gambling came upon as an evil brought to us by Batista in connection with some American gangsters, who are wanted by the police in this country for many crimes, including the murder of Mr. Anastasia, who was killed in New York last year. Gambling in Cuba was only profitable to Batista and to these men, and was always frowned upon by us.

In Cuba we are interested in tourists, but we do not want the kind that go only because of the gambling facilities. We want the people who will go and enjoy the numerous fine things that my country has to offer. We have a wonderful climate, beautiful beaches and scenery, wonderful ocean, and the best rum and cigars in the world.

THIS REVOLUTION has meant very much to us, especially freedom from a ruthless military reign of terror, that claims many lives. Our country has regained its constitutional rights, that were taken away by this man.

My only hopes are that the people of this country try to understand why the revolution, and that we love our freedom just as much as you do, and will go to all extremes to get it. Believe me, we just did.

Manuel Sanguily, Med-4.

On The Oval Taps to Sound

LT. EDWIN R. HOUCK
LT. ERNEST C. HOUCK

Taps will sound on the Oval at 11 a.m. today for two brothers, Lt. Edwin R. Houck and Lt. Ernest C. Houck.

LT. EDWIN R. Houck, Bus. Adm. '38, was killed in action in the Mediterranean area on Dec. 9, 1945. He was a navigator on a B24 Liberator bomber based in Italy. His unit was awarded the President's Citation.

He is survived by his wife, who lives at 404 E. Oakland Ave., Columbus.

LT. ERNEST C. Houck, Engr. '38, was killed in an accident during a storm at Bellport, N. Y. while on an operational flight from Quonset Point, R. I., to Floyd Bennet Field, Mar. 31, 1943. He was a member of the Naval Air Corps.

They are survived by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Houck, 610 S. Yellow Springs, Springfield, O.

KHRUSHCHEV vs. MARX
EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UPI)—A political scientist at Michigan State University believes the Kremlin would purge Karl Marx if he were living in Russia today. Dr. Alfred G. Meyer said Marx wouldn't be able to reconcile himself to the Soviet Union's political tyranny.

SOME CHANGES MADE
WATERLOO, N. Y.—(UPI)—John Scott Valder will need plenty of changes in the near future, but he won't be able to use the first one he got for about 16 years.

John was the first baby born at a new hospital here, and among the gifts he received from local businessmen was a free change of automobile oil.

THE OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Photo by Tom Calovini

DISPLAYS DESK—Sonny Smith, A-3, shows off her desk and one corner of her room she decorated in the River Road Dormitories.

Coeds Beautify Rooms

By Thelma Kilberry

Dorm rooms can look as lonely, forlorn, and cold as a strange hotel room on Christmas Eve. Only its occupant can transform it into a cozy corner that suffices for home during the many long months away from family and loved ones.

Souvenirs often help to bridge the gap making a place look "lived in" and sometimes they can be used most effectively.

THE COLORFUL stuffed menagerie—the coed's constant companion—housed by the average dorm could compete with any zoo, and if sound effects were added, Disneyland's jungle would lose its uniqueness.

Often, one room houses enough of these stuffed beasts to comprise a small circus—very fine collections too. Some animals are so large, it is questionable who gets to occupy the bed come night.

A THEME, an inspiration, a little ingenuity, perhaps some paint and various degrees of elbow grease can give an otherwise drab and uninteresting room a new look with a personality all its own.

Posters of bull fighters in far off Madrid or of an August faria in Malaga, and airline posters of Rome, Paris, or Istanbul give vent to dreams of foreign lands and lend a touch of international atmosphere to the four walls.

Just what some coeds on campus have done was discovered on a recent trek through several dorms.

WHITE CAFE curtains of percale were used against chocolate brown walls by Judy Almoney, Nurs-3, from Dayton, and Marilyn Solt, Ed-2, from Baltimore, Ohio.

Matching twin bedspreads with brown cord tops and flowered chintz flounces pick up the wall tones and give a homey effect to their corner room in Mack Hall.

Judy's collection of milk glass, including a hob-nail table lamp and a pedestal base planter stand out against the dark walls adding a friendly air to any gathering.

RIVER ROAD Dorm residents have more leeway to express themselves in decorating their rooms.

Here each coed is permitted to paint walls, even add furniture in addition to using their own curtains, draperies, bedspreads, and what nots.

Just what two gals can do in close quarters was shown by Lynn Johnson and Judith Porckenhagen, both Ed-1 from Dayton who met at Ohio State.

They use bottle green cotton spreads trimmed with white ruffles on double deck beds and crisp white curtains trimmed with bands of the bottle green. Their next project is to paint their room walls in a lighter shade of green to blend in with the spreads.

SKIN DIVING equipment adds an unusual appearance to the room of Marjory Walton, Ed-3, and social chairman for all the River Road dorms.

Spears, fins, goggles, and other paraphernalia remind all who call on Marjory of her fascinating hobby during her summers at home in Loraine, or at Lake Erie Beach.

THE TASTES of Diana Rosson, A-1, from Silver Springs, Md., run to oil paintings. One, a copy of a Van Gogh, occupies the wall opposite her door. Blue draperies and a blue plaid bedspread pick up the blues in the painting.

It is a bit of the tropics that Sonny Smith, A-3, from Cambridge City, Ind., basks in during hours away from class rooms.

Fish nets drape a mirror above a chest of drawers. A small anchor clings to its folds. A beautiful piece of driftwood from Florida is the only ornament on top of the chest. Its reflection is caught in the mirror behind.

FISH NETS and shells decorate the wall at the foot of her bed. Bamboo curtains in two tiers give a lattice effect at the window. A comfortable modern wicker chair adds another focal point.

Sonny, who adds a splash of color here and there with bottles which she collects, says she likes doing old things over.

Oh, yes! Sonny does have a work corner with the ideal desk, book rack, study lamp, and chair that anyone would envy.

Plans Are Made for Model UN

By Carolyn Davis

Plans have been announced for the formation of a second annual Model United Nations at Ohio State.

A group of students under the direction of Dr. Leo Lott, faculty adviser, has been working for several months preparing for the 1959 session.

"The 1959 Model UN will be conducted in similar fashion to last year's session," said Rashid Halloway, A-4, secretary-general of the group. "We hope that this year's session of the security council will be conducted with the seriousness of last year's."

"AT THAT TIME, students approached the UN problems so seriously that the French delegation actually walked out during the discussion of the Algerian question. Of course, the Russian delegation vetoed the American majority proposal for disarmament."

"In fact, the Russian delegation supported the ideals of Soviet Russia during the entire session. The Russian Embassy in Washington was amazed when they discovered that an American student group was actually going to present the Russian point of view rather than the point of view Americans think Russia should have," Halloway added.

Plans call for the formation of a model Security Council with students divided into delegations representing the 11 member nations of the present Security Council.

EACH DELEGATION will study three major world problems, Red China, Kashmir and the Middle East refugee problem. They will



ALL SET—Rashid Halloway (right), secretary-general, discusses final plans for establishing the Model United Nations at Ohio State with Dr. Leo Lott, faculty adviser. —Photo by Sanford Newman.

prepare to debate these issues in the Plenary Session of the Security Council to be held May 15-16.

Delegation members will be able to study and prepare for the plenary session with the aid of United Nations' publications and related material which will be put on special reserve for them in the Main Library.

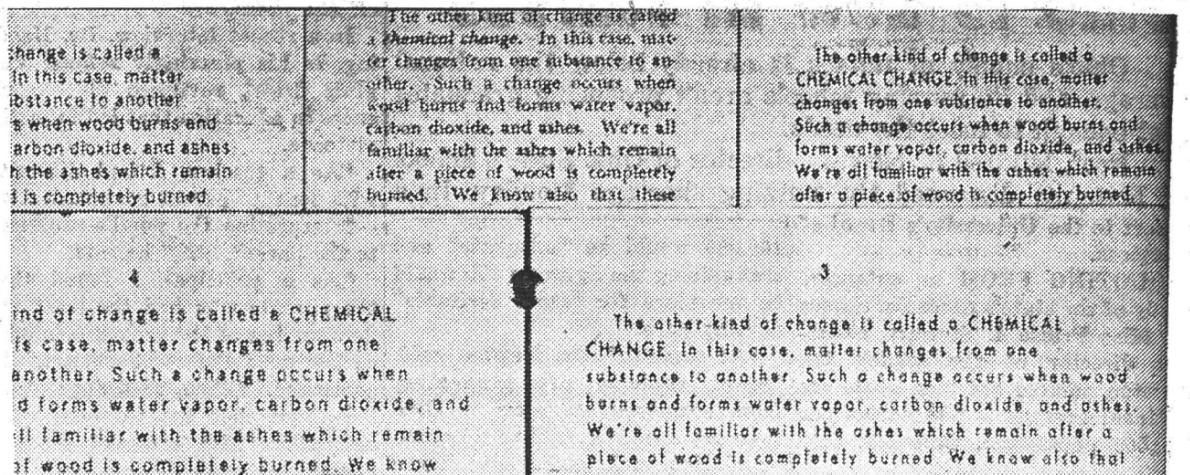
The political science department permits students taking Political Science 701, Minor Problems, to use their Model UN research for class credit.

The faculty and administration

of the University have given full support to the Model UN.

"I WAS IMPRESSED by the capacity for work and the seriousness of intention at last year's UN," said Dr. Lott. "It was one of the finest things I have seen done by students in my association with the University."

Aiding Halloway as assistant secretary-general are Dave DuVernay, A-3, and Annette Cohen, Ed-3, office secretary. The office of the Model UN will soon be established in the YM-YWCA offices, Student Services Building.



NEW PRINTING SYSTEM—Above is a sample of the new system of printing developed by Prof. Jack H. Prince. His system improves the

legibility of printed material for people with very poor eyesight.

Professor Develops New Printing System

By Bill Bowden

Jack H. Prince, associate professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and psychophysicist and project supervisor for the Institute for Research in Vision, has developed a system of printing which improves the legibility of printed material for people with very poor eyesight.

Those people, who are considered to be legally blind but are still capable of reading with some help, are those to benefited most by this new system.

THIS HAS been developed on a new printing device which "will print words one letter at a time with any size of space between the letters on strips of photo paper.

The lines are then arranged into pages and finally re-photographed onto a metal platen which, when mounted round a printing machine cylinder or drum will print exactly like the mastic cylinders used on newspaper machines," Professor Prince said.

"The advantage of such a device," continued Professor Prince, "is that not only can the actual size of the print be controlled, but so can the inter-letter spacing and the spacing between the lines."

THE EXAMPLE accompanying this article is similar to those used in the experiments which brought about the final results but is not the actual size used for sub-normal vision books.

Through many observations of people with sub-normal vision and by inducing sub-normal vision in others with the use of lenses, it was learned that type which had no serifs (fine cross lines at the top or bottom of a letter) were most effective in this experiment.

It was also learned that ideally, the height and width of a letter should be the same, the limb thickness and spacing between the limbs should be 20 per cent of the height and the spaces between the letters should be 40 per cent of the height.

IN THE EXAMPLE, all of the

letters are the same height. Only the spacing between the letters and their widths differ (the un-numbered block retains the serifs and is typical of the conventional print which appears in most books).

Through experiment, it was learned that the printing in block four was the most readable to people (94 per cent) with sub-normal vision.

It was learned, however, that "very fast readers prefer crowded conventionally spaced, print. Any type which is spread out to improve legibility reduces their speed considerably.

THE EXPERIMENTS also proved that low contrast paper used with the printing system gives better legibility results than the very whitest paper used with conventional print. The money saved by using a poorer quality paper when printing books for the blind makes up in a small degree for the increase of paper which is made necessary through extra spacing.

Professor Shows How Arithmetic Could Be Fun



PARENTAL AMBITION—In his "Arithmetoons" Prof. Lowry W. Harding points out the low parent-teacher relationship as seen in the above cartoon. Harding points out in his books how to communicate arithmetic through cartoons.

Ohio Is Low in Nurses

Ohio's supply of nurses is already below the national average, and its nursing schools aren't producing graduates fast enough to meet the needs.

Prof. Mildred E. Newton, director of Ohio State's School of Nursing, discussed the nursing shortage Monday, in a report to the University's Board of Trustees.

QUOTING FROM an extensive study of the state's needs for nurses by Miss Frieda I. Stewart, assistant director of the school, Dr. Newton pointed out that while the national average is 258 nurses per 100,000 population, Ohio has only 232.

She said that 300 nurses per

100,000 would be "adequate" and that raising the figure to 350 would be necessary for "more desirable" nursing care.

"At present," Dr. Newton said, "fewer students are graduating from schools of nursing in Ohio than are needed to add to its nurse population each year. Also, more nurses have left Ohio than come into it over a 10-year period."

SHE TERMED the supply of 21,266 active nurses in Ohio (1956 figures) "far below the average of the country and the needs of the people."

Ohio State's School of Nursing, which had an enrollment of 450 last quarter, is next to the largest school in the country approved for public health nursing preparation and is the third largest collegiate school in the nation. Enrollment predictions for 1970 range from 831 to 2,181, she reported.

Don Scott Field Has Good Accident Record

By Denise Goodman

"If aviation is handled correctly, it is as safe as any other mode of transportation," states Charles W. Kellenbarger, maintenance supervisor at Don Scott Field, the University Aviation School base.

THE OHIO STATE Aviation School, now under the direction of Jack Eggspuehler, boasts a record of only two major accidents since 1945, neither being fatal. Kellenbarger also points out that Don Scott Field has a single-engine plane with the highest number of no-accident flying hours in the

People Fear It Too Much, He Declares

By Dayton Todd

Have you ever been afraid of arithmetic?

How much guidance do you intend to give your children when they are old enough to start school?

Unimportant?

Apparently not, at least not to Dr. Lowry W. Harding, a professor in the College of Education. He found out early in his teaching career that pupils are hostile to teachers of arithmetic because they have a fear of the subject.

AFTER YEARS of trying to alleviate this problem and numerous other problems that plague educators in primary and secondary schools, Dr. Harding hit upon an idea: communication through cartoons.

In 1956, a few years after receiving his doctorate at Ohio State, he edited a book called "Arithmetoons." The book contained humorous thought-provoking illustrations pointing out the major problems in our educational system. The cartoons supplement the context of the problems presented on the opposite page.

HIS IDEA was such an effective aid in his teaching that even though the publishing took considerable personal expense, he edited "Arithmetoons—2" in 1957 and "Arithmetoons—3" which just came off the press.

In a recent interview, Dr. Harding, in his pleasingly refined Virginia drawl, reviewed his experiences in education that led to arithmetoons.

"As a teacher, I had difficulty with teacher-parent communication—interpreting the pupil's problems to the parent, etc.," he said.

"As a principal, I found that the parents who had the least understanding of the problems in education were the most critical," he continued. "Then, as a supervisor, I learned that the teachers were unfamiliar with some of the important methods of teaching."

WHEN DR. HARDING came to Ohio State to work on his master's degree he "fell in love with Ohio." He had planned to return to Virginia for a position in the state's education department, but the administrators of the College of Education had different plans for him.

After learning how the education curriculum functioned, he became concerned with the weaknesses in the methods of training arithmetic teachers.

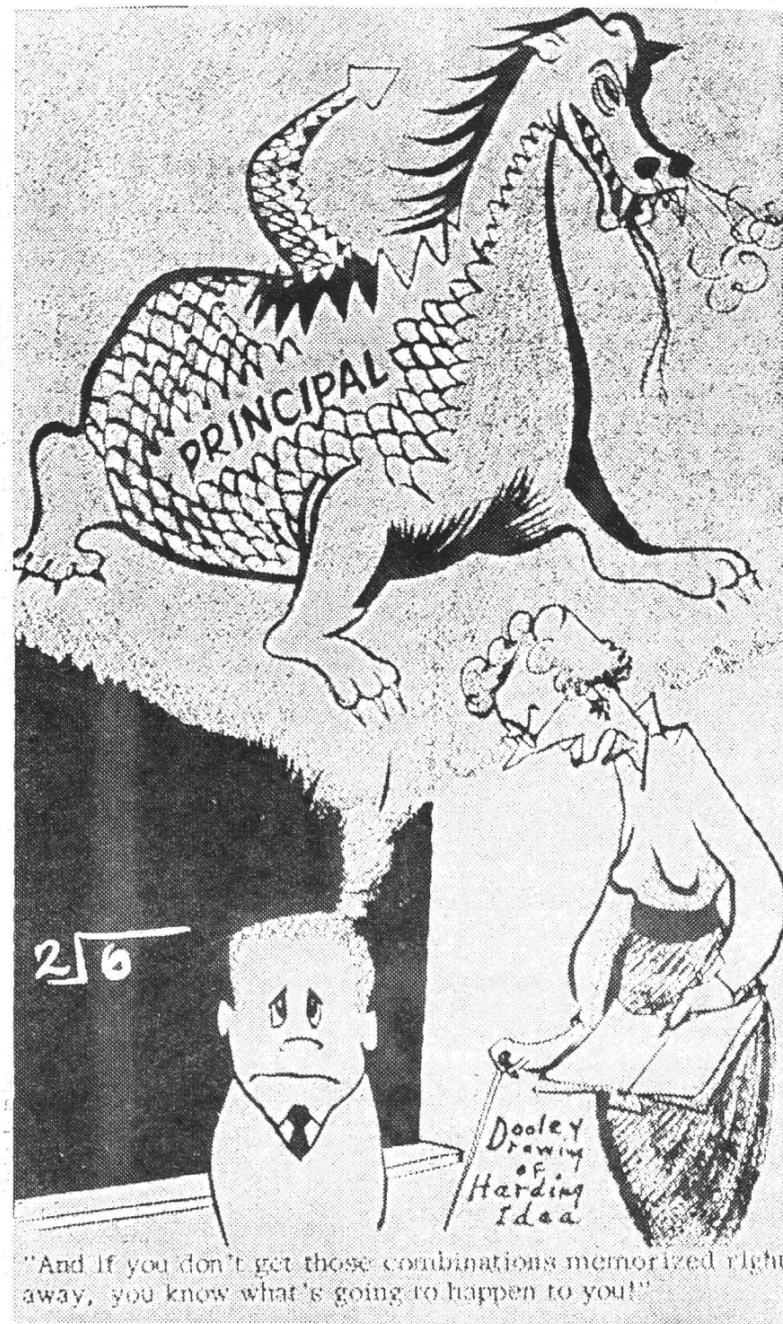
"I suggested a methods-of-teaching-arithmetic course and then found myself teaching it," Dr.

state.

The maintenance department services over 40 planes owned by the University, Ohio state departments, and private individuals.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration licenses aviation mechanics requiring them to serve three years of apprenticeship and pass written, oral, and practical tests. The CAA also regulates the inspection of the planes.

INSPECTIONS, varying in extent, are performed on the planes after every 25, 100, and 1,000 flying hours. Licensed mechanics check,



"And if you don't get those combinations memorized right away, you know what's going to happen to you!"

ARITHMETIC THROUGH CARTOONS—Prof. Lowry W. Harding shows in his "Arithmetoons" publication how studying arithmetic can be fun. The above cartoon shows poor pupil-teacher relationship.

Harding said. "The students were hostile toward me and I decided it must be because they were afraid of arithmetic."

"**THIS WAS** serious," he said earnestly. "If the people who were going to teach arithmetic were afraid of it, their students would acquire that fear. It would be like pumping muddy water into a stream," he said.

"There had to be a more effective way of conveying ideas," he went on, "some way to erase that fear and make them understand: to understand is to be a little tolerant. We had to get behind that barrier. "What can do this?—Cartoons," he asked and answered in the same breath.

IN HIS BOOK, Dr. Harding considers such problems as low teacher salary, curricula, parent-teacher-pupil relationships and parental ambition, in addition to numerous references to educational journals.

And he points out facts such as: only what the pupil discovers himself is important to him; the pupils' capabilities vary from one individual to the next, and expecting more of children than they are equipped to produce puts a strain on them that prevents them from reaching even the normal attainments of which they are capable.

To the question of how to get a copy of "Arithmetoons," Dr. Harding answered, "I edited the book primarily as a teaching aid and it's fulfilling its purpose. I did not edit it to sell for fear of having my ideas gradually perverted by the dollar sign."

IT TOOK a loaded question to learn that the book is available at the University Book Store.

According to the book, the teacher's primary concern should be to teach the pupil so that he will learn the life-long thrill of matching his wits against nature in an attempt to anticipate and control his outcomes.

THE CAPITALISTIC URGE

TOKYO — (UP) — Communist Chinese newspapers complained that items being smuggled into the mainland from Macao and Hong Kong included: lipsticks, pearls, brassieres, ear-rings, dolls, wrist watches, saccharine, sauce bottles, shoes and straw hats.

The first village-township Chamber of Commerce in the U. S. was founded at Vandalia, Ohio in 1955 to assure cooperation in planning for and supporting growth of the area. In September, 1958 Vandalia became Ohio's 149th city, having reached a population of 5,771.

College Grads Will Increase

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The number of high school and college graduates in this country will increase at a faster rate than the population during the next 21 years, the Census Bureau predicted.

Government projections show that on the basis of current trends there will be about 95 million high school graduates and 15 million college graduates by 1980. The total population at that time will be an estimated 260 million.

The anticipated increase is due partly to the growth in population but also to expectations that successively larger proportions of the total will complete higher levels of schooling.

By 1980 about 55 per cent of all persons over 15 years old will be high school graduates compared to a 35 per cent figure in 1950, the Census Bureau said.

College graduates in 1908 will be 10 per cent of the over-20 group compared to six per cent at the time of the last census period.

Wildcats Hold Lead in UPI Poll

Marchetti Is Picked Top Pro Lineman

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The Baltimore Colts' blockbusting defensive end, Gino Marchetti, has been selected the National Football League Lineman of the Year in the annual Associated Press poll.

Marchetti received 15 of the 41 votes cast by writers who covered the NFL in 1958. The 6-ft 4-in, 240-pounder, noted as one of the league's best pass rushers, has completed seven seasons with the pros. He joined the now-defunct Dallas club in 1952 after graduating from San Francisco University, then moved to the Colts the following year. He led Baltimore's fine defense this past season in the team's drive to the league title.

Linebacker Sam Huff of the New York Giants was runnerup in the balloting with five votes. Baltimore tackles Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb and Jim Parker of Ohio State received four votes each, as did New York defensive end Andy Robustelli.

Tackle Roosevelt Brown of the Giants was named on three votes while one apiece went to defensive tackles Rosey Grier and Dick Modzelewski of the Giants, end Raymond Berry of the Colts, guard Bill George and tackle Fred Williams of the Chicago Bears, and tackle Ernie Stautner of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

PRINCETON ON TOP

Since Walter Camp made the first All-American selections in 1889, 77 Princeton gridgers have received first team honors.

Wrestling Coach Is Pleased With Squad

By Ken Koblit

"I was extremely satisfied with the boys' performance Saturday," said Casey Fredericks, Ohio State wrestling coach.

"The main thing that hurt us was inexperience. John Fletcher, (123), Bob McVickers (137), and Jim Kalin (157) were all in their first intercollegiate match and got off to slow starts." Fredericks added that Wisconsin had already had three meets this season and he feels that that was the deciding factor in Saturday's quadrangular meet in which the Badgers nosed out the Bucks for top honors.

Looking to the future, Ohio State visits Northwestern this Saturday for their opening Big Ten meet of the season. "I rate the meet a tossup," said Fredericks, "the boys are in wonderful shape and their morale and team spirit couldn't be better. This is one of the best groups of boys that I have worked with during my 11 years of coaching here."

LEADING THE Bucks against the Wildcats will be Capt. Dave Camaione (130). Only a junior, Fredericks calls Camaione one of the best in the country at his weight. Only two of the nine regulars, Bill Floyd (147) and Dick Macioce (167) are seniors, which creates a bright outlook for the future as well as the present.

Aside from the above mentioned boys, Dave Hull (177) and Bill Sexton (heavyweight) round out the squad for Saturday's battle at Evanston. Hull, a promising sophomore, will be making his debut after being out due to a thigh injury.

A source of security for Fredericks lies in the fact that his boys

all rank extremely high in the classroom and it does not seem likely that he will lose any key men through ineligibility.

"Barring injuries," Fredericks said, "we should develop into a strong team and the way things are going we will be able to give a good account of ourselves at the Big Ten Meet at the end of this season."

Buckeye Linksters to Open Practice Sessions Thursday

When winter comes, spring can't be far behind or so the old saying goes.

And nobody knows this better than Ohio State golf coach Bob Kepler whose linksters will open practice sessions in the French Field House Thursday night.

Four of Kepler's top men from last season will not be playing for the Bucks during the 1959 campaign. Willy Spore did not return to school last fall. Ted Katura and Bob LaBel were lost via the graduation route and Frank Carr is now in the service.

But the Ohio State golfing picture is far from being bleak and grim. Jackie Nicklaus and Dave Daniels, two of the state's best amateurs, will be moving up to the varsity from the freshman ranks.

Nicklaus is a former Junior Chamber of Commerce champion and also won the Trans-Mississippi Tournament last summer. Among other stops on the tournament trail for Nicklaus last summer was the National Open.

Daniels has also had an interesting career on the links. He was the state publincs champion last year and has also participated in many amateur tournaments throughout the state.

Another Columbus product, Mike Podolski, who was ineligible last season is expected to be of great help to Kepler and the 1959 Buckeyes.

In addition to these three, Kepler will have four returning lettermen including Gene Cardi, Fred Ebetino, Bill Muldoon, and Dick

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Kentucky, which lost its first basketball game of the season last week, clung to first place today in United Press International's major college ratings but led second-place North Carolina State by only nine points.

Kentucky (12-1) received 13 first-place votes and a total of 296 points from the 35 leading coaches who rate the nation's teams for UPI. North Carolina State (11-1) received five first-place votes and 287 points.

KANSAS STATE (11-1) remained third but was only 27 points behind Kentucky with 12 first-place votes and 269 points.

There were no newcomers in the top 10 but Vanderbilt's 75-66 triumph over Kentucky last Tuesday night enabled North Carolina State, Kansas State and fourth-place North Carolina to gain ground on Kentucky in the ratings.

North Carolina (9-1) drew four first-place votes and 236 points. Cincinnati (8-2) advanced from sixth to fifth with 175 points. Mich-

igan State (8-2) slipped from fifth to sixth with 159 points.

AUBURN, (10-0) this season and unbeaten in its last 24 games, moved from ninth to seventh with one first-place vote and 133 points. Bradley (9-1) was eighth with 73; Northwestern (9-2) was ninth with 61 and St. John's (N.Y.) remained 10th with 56.

Texas Christian (10-2) headed the second group. West Virginia, St. Bonaventure, Marquette, California, St. Louis, Mississippi State, Indiana, Vanderbilt and Utah rounded out the first 20 in that order. Utah and Vanderbilt tied for 19th.

Besides Kentucky, Michigan State, Bradley and Northwestern of the top 10 lost games last week, Michigan State lost to Iowa, 80-68; Bradley lost a double-overtime tussle to Cincinnati, 85-84, and Northwestern bowed to Indiana, 76-69.

AGE NO CRITERION

DENVER — (UPI)—Abandoning its policy against hiring laborers 50 years old and up, the city of Denver recently instituted a physical agility test for job applicants.

Former OSU Star to Play In World Cage Tournament

John Miller, of Cleveland, former Ohio State basketball team captain, was selected as one of the members of a 12-man U. S. Air Force squad which left Idlewild Airport aboard a Pan American-Grace Airways plane Saturday to represent the United States in the World's Basketball Championship taking place in Santiago, Chile, from Jan. 16 to 31.

The Air Force squad won the 1957 National AAU Basketball Championship.

Other members of the team traveling to Chile are:

Team captain, Bob Jeangerard, Wilmette, Ill., formerly with Colorado University; Dick Baker, ex-Loyola University of Los Angeles star; Jim Coshow, University of Washington captain; Hank D'Antonio, University of California, from Santa Monica, Calif.; Bob Hodges, East Carolina State, from Kingston, N. C.; Henry McDonald, Tennessee State University star, from Nashville, Tenn.; Ronald Olsen, University of Washington player, from Bremerton, Wash.; Virgil Riley, South Dakota State University co-captain, from Dell Rapids, S. D.; Dick Welsh, USC defense standout, from Cucamonga, Calif.; Eddie White, UCLA ace, from Torrence, Calif., and Jerry Vayda, University of North Carolina, from Bayonne, N. J.

The team will be coached by Charles "Buzz" Bennett, former University of Minnesota player. Col. Ralph L. Stevenson, chief of special services for the USAF, is manager of the team.

Track Squad Handicapped By Schedules

Despite a basically inexperienced indoor track squad this season, Coach Larry Snyder also has another big problem.

"Our big problem," says Snyder, "has been organization. We can't get together all at once."

By this, Snyder means that late classes have been hurting his practice sessions.

FOR EXAMPLE, Glenn Davis, the top returning letterman, has a 4 to 6 class every afternoon. "Davis has worked very little since the Sugar Bowl track meet over the holidays," Snyder said. "His class schedule makes it hard for him to work out," he added.

Davis has helped solve the problem somewhat by going to the French Field House and working out at 6:30 in the mornings. He has classes or labs almost continuously from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. His only break is an hour for lunch.

Other players started out the quarter with similar difficulties.



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TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Wednesday, Jan. 14:

Physics Department, 132 New Physics Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
 Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 p.m.
 Children's Theater, Derby Hall Theater, 6 to 10:30 p.m.
 University Grange, 206 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
 Fire Training School, Recreation Room, Service Building, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 Naval Science Department Examination, 222 Townshend Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
 University School Boys' Club, 100 University School, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Scarlet Mask Mass Meeting, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Air Force Drill Team, Plumb Hall Arena, 5 to 6 p.m.
 Seminar Physiological Chemistry, 214-D, Hamilton Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 110 Caldwell Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Industrial Engineering Department, 213-B Industrial Engineering Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
 University Farm Bureau Youth Council, 109 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 15:

Air Force ROTC Coffee Hour, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 p.m.
 Pi Lambda Theta, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Wrestling Meeting, Recreation Room and Gym of University School, 4 to 6 p.m.
 Children's Theater, Derby Hall Theater, 6 to 10:30 p.m.
 U. S. Power Squadron, 100 Ives Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, Cadet Lounge of Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
 Student Senate, 201 New Law Building, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
 Air Force Drill Team, Plumb Hall Arena, American Society of Mechanical Engi-

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 two days before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Thursday morning.

VOL. XXXVIII No. 68
 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1959

neers and Speech Contest, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7 p.m.
 American Dairy Science Association, 111 5 to 6 p.m.
 Agriculture Administration Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
 Log. Operations Research, 340-A, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.
 Pi Omega Pi Initiation, Park Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 4:30 p.m.
 Pi Omega Pi Dinner, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 6 p.m.
 Arts College Council, 329-B, Ohio Union, 5 p.m.
 Block "O" Committee Chairmen, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7:15 p.m.
 Block "O" Executive Committee, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:15 p.m.
 Eta Sigma Phi, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7 p.m.
 OSU Flying Farmers, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:15 p.m.
 OSU Sports Car, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January 16:

Central States Collectors Conference, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 9:15 a.m.
 Film Classics, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.
 Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 p.m.
 Children's Theater, Derby Hall Theater, 6 to 10:30 p.m.
 University School Basketball, Boys' Lockerroom and Gym, University School, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Interservice Christian Fellowship, third floor, Student Services Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Cyrano de Bergerac Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
 Strollers, Campbell Auditorium and 109 Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 Central States Collectors Lunch, 331-Series, Ohio Union, 12 noon.
 International Farm Youth Exchange, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 p.m.
 Sigma Xi Lecture, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 17:

Junior High School Basketball Game, Boys' Lockerroom, University School, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
 IFYE Committee, 116 Agricultural Administration Building, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Junior Academy of Science, Lunch Room, University School, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
 Music Educators Meeting, Recreation Room, University School, 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Ohio State Forensic Tournament, Derby Hall, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 Graduate Record Examination, 100 New Physics Building, 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
 Ohio Music Educators Association Luncheon, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 18:

University Theater, Derby Hall Theater, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 Calico Capers Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m.
 Alpha Psi Initiation, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 2 p.m.
 Alpha Psi Initiation Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 p.m.

To the Members of the Teaching Staff

The University Faculty will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1959, in Mershon Auditorium. The major item on the agenda will be Vice-President Heimberger's report on the Mershon Civilian Military Education Program. In addition, President Fawcett will discuss briefly the plans under way to gain support for the budget request for the 1959-1961 biennium.
 LAWRENCE D. JONES, Secretary.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL

The Faculty Council will meet at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include:
 1. Report from the Administrative Council on matters referred to it by the Faculty Council.
 2. Report of the Committee on Defense Studies.
 LAWRENCE D. JONES, Secy.

January Meeting of the Graduate Council

The January meeting of the Graduate School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, in the office of the Graduate School.

Senate Shuns Library Dirt

Student Senate's second vice-president Skip Calotta proposed that the Senate send sponges, rags and glass wax to the library to clean the windows.

Calotta, in speaking for his motion at the first Senate meeting of the quarter, said he had passed the library several times this quarter and the windows were "still dirty like they were last quarter. I think we ought to help them out and show them we're really interested in the library," he said.

"Just how much wax do you propose sending," President Byron Kennard asked. "You know the library has a lot of windows." Calotta said he would leave that to the treasurer.

"Don't they have these things," another member asked. "I don't know," Calotta replied.

Kay Wagner, director of student relations, said "I go along with the hilarity. Just keep laughing, but don't vote yes. We must think of the Senate's dignity and impression we make on students."

The motion was unanimously defeated.

Engaged to Be Engaged . . .

What Does Wearing A Fraternity Pin Mean?

What does a fraternity pin mean? Does it mean just "engaged to be engaged," or more? Are its ties as binding as a ring?

Over 700 students at Michigan State College were asked to check this statement: "If a girl wears a boy's fraternity pin at MSC it means they're engaged." Almost half of the women and one-fourth of the men said "yes," while one-fourth of the women and one-half of the men said "no." The rest were undecided.

AT THE UNIVERSITY of California, students were asked what wearing the fraternity pin meant. "Engaged-to-be-engaged" was the answer given by 80 per cent of the women and 63 per cent of the men, while 12 per cent of the women and 31 per cent of the men said "going steady."

An Ohio State sophomore says, "We're in love. We got pinned to tell the whole world."

A SENIOR on the track team admits, "I'd like to get pinned as a matter of convenience. Then, I could always be sure of a date for the fraternity parties, without having to tie up the telephone."

A wide-eyed dental hygiene major confesses, "The social pressures of the campus made Bill and me get pinned. We were dating for almost a year. Finally I got tired of everyone asking me when we were getting pinned. When he offered it to me, I took it. Why, I'm not even sure that I love him."

A BLONDE from New York explains, "It doesn't mean as much as a wedding ring would!"

A brunette majoring in education answers, "It's a symbol which seems to make things on a more permanent basis. Know what I mean?"

LET'S LOOK at a typical college pinning. Dave, a popular fraternity man, starts to take out Jane. They are seen together every weekend for months. Soon, his fraternity brothers start "digging" Dave. "Well, Dave," they ask, "When is she getting your pin?"

Meanwhile, back at her sorority house or dorm, Jane is getting the same third degree. The other girls know whom she's been dating. Either let her get pinned to him or put him back in circulation.

DAVE AND JANE take the kidding good-naturedly. They both feel that pinning precedes engagement, but they are not certain that they are ready for it.

Jane has been writing home about Dave, and her parents have

jumped on the bandwagon. They're wondering if he has her best interests at heart.

THEN, SPRING rolls around. The campus turns bright green and sky blue. There's an aura of magic and romance in the air. Venus, the Goddess of Love is getting in her pitch.

Students are everywhere in pairs. They walk down the lovers' paths hand in hand. They sit by the lake and trail their fingers in the quiet rippling water. They go for care-free rides in convertibles, they have picnics, they eat ice cream fellows are giving girls their fratcones. And all over the campus, ternity pins.

ONE NIGHT Dave and Jane stroll by a sorority house where there is a pinning ceremony taking place. It could be us, says Dave. And suddenly his pin graces Jane's sweater. How long it will stay there is anybody's guess. Some couples get engaged and married. Some don't.

TAKE THE CASE of Al, an engineering student from Ohio. He's been pinned to seven different girls. He thinks pinning is a trial and error period. He can get to know the girl better than if he's just dating her casually.

"When you pick a girl for a date, she's usually dressed up and looks and acts her best," said Al. "I can never get to know what she's really like both inwardly and outwardly."

So, after about a month of casual dating, Al pins a girl. They date only each other and Al begins to see her early in the morning minus her lipstick and her best behavior. This goes on for an average of two months.

"AT THIS POINT, I begin to see her imperfections, and they bother me. And then I know that she is not the one for me, so we get de-pinned."

Al admits that many times the girl was hurt when she had to return his fraternity pin.

"But how could I avoid it? I couldn't tell her at the beginning that it was just a trial and error period."

AT ONE TIME last year, Al was pinned to three girls at the same time. "They were all from different campuses and didn't know about each other. I borrowed a fraternity brother's pin for the second girl and bought another for the third."

OF COURSE, AL is the unusual case. The majority of couples take pinning seriously. A dreamy eyed brunette reports, "I dated my boy friend for three and a half years before we became pinned. We gave it a lot of thought and even dated other people to make sure that we really loved each other. We'll be getting engaged soon and married next year. I'm glad that I'm pinned."

College students paint a rosy picture of love. But, no matter what the results may be, pinning is here to stay. It's as much a part of life at college as the Saturday afternoon football game, the Homecoming Queen, and the all-night cramming for finals.

TECHNICAL NOTE: Fraternity men go through nine months of agitation as a pledge, suffer seven days of "hell" at initiation and pay anywhere from \$5 to \$150 for their pins.

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Skis and ski boots, size 6½ to 7 shoe size. Skis for person 5 ft. 2 to 5 ft. 4. \$75.00. TU-5-6338.

33 ft. General Housertrailer. Two bedrooms, 1 converted to study room. In Indianola Trailer Park. AX-4-2774 after 3 p.m.

WANTED

Receptionist and a secretary. Both full-time positions. College of Agriculture Office, room 100. Ext. 326.



Dr. Kawai to Lecture on China

"The Far East with China Emerging as a Third World Power," will be discussed Thursday by Dr. Kazuo Kawai, in his address to Journalism 622 students.

Dr. Kawai, who has been an associate professor of political science at Ohio State since October, 1953, was formerly editor-in-chief of the largest English-language newspaper in Japan, the Tokyo Nippon Times.

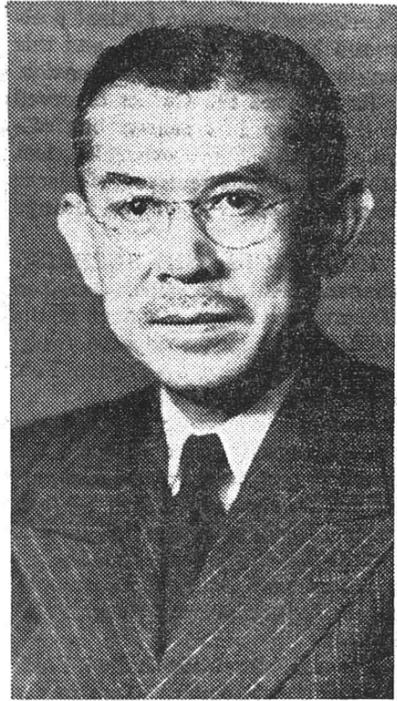
IN 1949, Dr. Kawai came to the United States on extended leave from his editorship, to lecture in American universities. After spending two years as a lecturer in political science at Stanford University in California, he first visited Ohio State in 1951 as a guest lecturer in political science. Later, he resigned from the Nippon Times to accept his present position here.

Although he was born in Tokyo, Dr. Kawai received most of his education in the United States. He graduated from Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, Calif., and received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degree from Stanford University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary fraternity.

DR. KAWAI was a professor at UCLA from 1932 to 1941. He returned to Japan in 1941 to become

an editorial writer for the Nippon Times. He became editor-in-chief in 1947.

From 1946 to 1949, Dr. Kawai was part-time lecturer at the U. S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corps Training School in Tokyo. He also served as a technical assistant to the Japanese delegation at the Jap-



Dr. Kazuo Kawai

anese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

He was chairman of the Summer Program on the Far East, 1955, and chairman of the Summer Graduate Program on the Far East 1957, in Ohio State's series of area studies institutes.

THE PURPOSE of Course 622 is to explore the basic issues behind the great news events of our times. It will include a series of lectures and seminars built around selected issues, background readings, writing assignments and research papers.

Other on-campus lecturers who will be heard during the course include:

Prof. E. Allen Helms, Department of Political Science, "American Politics, at Home and Abroad."

Prof. Louis Nemzer, Department of Political Science, "Russia and the Iron Curtain."

Prof. Robert Matthews, College of Law, "Civil Liberties and National Security."

Prof. Robert Patton, Department of Economics, "Labor and Management."

Prof. Israel Stollman, architecture, "The Plight of Our Cities."

Additional information about the course may be obtained from Prof. F. W. Maguire of the School of Journalism.

Do, Si, Do—And Here We Go!

"Get your partners and let's square dance," calls Danny O'Sullivan, Ag-4, at many of the campus square dances.

He is considered by many square dancing enthusiasts as one of the best callers around the University.

ONE COED said that Danny knows a lot of dances and uses variety. Another student added that it is easy to understand him.

Probably one of the main reasons why O'Sullivan is considered to be a good caller was stated by a home economics senior who attends a lot of square dances.

She said, "Danny O'Sullivan is good because he always seems to enjoy himself when he calls." She also added that since he is having fun, the people attending the dances do too!

DANNY SAID he got interested in square dancing partly through

due; daring one year ahead of time and chic in its time.

It is dowdy five years after its debut; hideous 20 years after its time; amusing 30 years after its time; romantic 100 years after its time; and beautiful 150 years after.

According to this it has all been quite amusing for the last year and a half. N'est pas?

the 4-H and partly because his father is a square dance caller.

He added, "I guess you could say I grew up with it."

Danny calls at least one dance a week. In fact, he is often asked to lead such all-campus events as the Calico Capers and the Pumpkin Prom.

IN ADDITION to his campus activities, O'Sullivan is often invited to lead dances at high schools and other organizations in the Columbus area.

"Square dance calling makes a good on-the-side income," he smiled.

According to him, square dancing is one of the best forms of recreation for helping people get acquainted. "This is especially true of new groups where people don't know each other very well," he concluded.

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Mischa Elman Appears Tonight

Mischa Elman, world-famous violinist who will be here in recital tonight at Mershon Auditorium, under the auspices of the Auditorium's Great Artist Series, will play one of the world's prized instruments. It is a 1717 Stradivarius that once, according to legend, was owned by Napoleon. It is one of Elman's three precious violins which not only represent a history of their famous owner's career, but have very colorful histories of their own.

The junior member of the instrumental trio is a 185-year-old Amati, one of the violinist's most cherished possessions. Elman received it from a Russian nobleman at the age of 12, when he was still studying at the St. Petersburg Conservatory under the famed Leopold Auer. A few months later he made his professional debut with it in Berlin and first startled the musical world with his violinistic genius. He hardly ever plays it today, but he would no sooner think of parting with it than with the memories of those days.

ELMAN CAME into the possession of his second fiddle, a 1722 Stradivarius, on the occasion of his American debut in 1908 at the age of 17. It was given him by his father, who saw his son capture his first American audience with it and go on to the acclaim of 21 succeeding concerts that year in New York alone. The "Strad" had once belonged to the great Joseph Joachim, who had proclaimed little Mischa a finished artist at his European debut.

The third fiddle, and the greybeard of the trio, is a 1717 Stradivarius and one of the most prized violins in the world. It also has the most romantic history of the lot, having been presented to Elman by his wife when they were honeymooning in Paris. It came into their possession only after a hard fight.

Elman had seen the violin at the shop of the most reputable violin dealer in Paris, Caressa, and fell in love with it at once. He made an offer for it, but the dealer told

him it was out of the question since someone else had already offered much more.

SEVERAL DAYS later, not being able to keep away from the shop, Mr. and Mrs. Elman were passing by on their way to their hotel and could not resist walking in for another look. Inside, as it happened, the dealer had the other buyer in a second room. Mrs. Elman could not bear the thought of the violin going to anyone else but her husband and offered to buy it herself. She raised the bid higher, almost matching the other offer. At last, swayed not a little by sentiment, the dealer accepted Mrs. Elman's bid. That night her happy husband played her his thanks on the wonderful fiddle.

The instrument had been in possession of a Spanish art collector before coming into the hands of the Paris violin dealer. It had once belonged to Marshall Molitor, who had served under Napoleon. Later it was owned by Mme. Recamier, who was supposed to have received it from no less an admirer than Napoleon himself.

Colleges Start Fund Drive

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—Seventeen of Ohio's private colleges and universities will begin a cooperative fund raising campaign next month.

The drive will be centered in Toledo and Akron. It is believed the first of its kind ever undertaken by a group of colleges. No goal will be set. Instead the competition will be based on the greatest percentage of responses from alumni.

The vice-president and treasurer of Wittenberg College, Dr. Roland C. Matthies, heads the committee. The schools taking part are Antioch, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Capital, Dayton, Defiance, Denison, Heidelberg, Hiram, Lake Erie, Mount Union, Muskingum, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, St. Mary of the Springs, Western and Wittenberg.

Fads Facts Fashions

By Theodora Robinson

Who says there is nothing to fashion? Every year about this time, predictions are made in every facet of Americanism from the World Series to politics. Somewhere in between is the hit and miss guessing of where milady's hem will fall.

Contrary to belief, fashions are not determined by Paris designers who just happen to receive a bump on the head.

THEY ARE, in fact, a sign of a given period. If fashions were dictated by whims they would be quite meaningless.

A study by an expert would bear out the significance of the changes warranted each season.

For instance, the frock of a fashionable lady in an old portrait could give the exact date within a year.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES also reflect the times. The hoop and the long skirts symbolized mid-Victorian hypocrisy. It was also a time when gentlemen had to stay within hoop's length of their fair loves.

In 1800 and 1925, the skimpy clothes were naturally the symbol of female emancipation.

Whatever the symbolism for 1959 is to be, it will not be a Paris designer's sales promotion scheme.

SUGGESTIONS for the '59 wardrobe include a wide leather or suede belt. A wide range of colors might be wise because wide belts will be the thing to look for.

Another hint as to what to buy is a suit with a short jacket, elasticized at the waist. To go with the smart jacket in '59 will be the not straight but straight skirt.

No double talk here. The skirt is gathered at the waist only to the extent of slight noticeability. It then tapers narrowly to the hemline.

IT HAS BEEN said that a dress is indecent ten years before it is

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New Schedule Released For Lord Hall Classes

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

January 13, 1959

Classes and offices formerly in Lord Hall of Ceramic Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Mineralogy, Mining Engineering, and Petroleum Engineering are temporarily reassigned as follows:

CERAMIC ENGINEERING - Staff Office: EES 305, Ext. 742.

513	Lec	M W 10	Comm. Lab.	218
605	Lec	M Tu W Th 10	I. E.	223
620	Lec	Tu Th 11	Comm. Lab.	218
	Lab	M Tu 2	I. E.	223
703	Lec	M Tu 11	I. E.	223
	Lab	M 3	Arranged	
		Tu 3	I. E.	223
706	Lec	W Th 11	I. E.	223
	Lab		Arranged	
713	Lec	Daily 8	I. E.	223
723	Lec	F 1-3	E. E. S.	308
	Lab	F 3-5	E. E. S.	305A
726	Lec	F 3-5	E. E. S.	308
821	Lec	M Tu W Th 10	E. E. S.	308

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING - Staff Office: E.E.S. 207, Ext. 616

408	Lec	M W 9	Arps	267
501	Lec	W F 3	Arps	005
630	Lec	M W F 8	E. E.	111
641	Lec	M W F 1	I. E.	132
650	Lec	Tu 1 & 2	M. C. Lab.	258
651	Lec	M W F 9	Arps	357
654	Lec	M 1 & 2	Comm. Lab.	218
662	Lec	Tu Th S 8	E. E.	111
	Lab	Th 2	E. E.	111
703	Lec	M W 8	Comm. Lab.	218
	Lab	W Th 1	E. E.	111
720	Lec	M W F 10	M. C. Lab.	258
731	Lec	M W F 3	E. E.	111
735	Lec	M W F 9	E. E.	111
755	Lec	M W F 10	Arps	357
762	Lec	Tu Th 10	E. E.	111
	Lab	Tu 1	I. E.	132
771	Lec	M W F 8	M. C. Lab.	258
801	Lec	F 4	E. E.	111
844	Lec	M 1, W 1-3	M. C. Lab.	258
950	Lec	F 4	E. E.	111

MINERALOGY - Staff Office: E.E.S. 305, Ext. 742

501	Lec	Tu Th 11	E. E.	111
	Lab	M 3	I. E.	132
		Tu 4	I. E.	132
		F 1	Comm. Lab.	218
502	Lec	Tu Th 9	E. E.	111
	Lab	W 1	Arps	015
		W 4	Arps	005
		F 10	Arps	015
512	Lec	M W F 10	E. E.	111
	Lab	Tu 10	Arps	357
		Th 10	Arps	357
625	Lec	M W F 11	E. E. S.	308
	Lab	M 1	Arps	015
		Tu 1	Arps	015
		F 1	Arps	015
706	Lec	M W F 9	I. E.	223
722	Lec	Tu Th 9	I. E.	223
	Lab	M 3	Arps	005
		Tu 3	Arps	005
		Th 3	Arps	005
		F 4	Arps	005
754	Lec	M W 11	E. E.	111
	Lab	M 2	Arps	015
		W 2	Arps	015
801	Seminar	Th 1-3	I. E.	223

MINING ENGINEERING - Staff Office: E.E.S. 207, Ext. 616; E.E.S. 401, Ext. 458.

601	Lec	M Tu W 11	Arps	267
750b	Lec	M W F 9	War Research Lab.	216
750a	Lec	M W F 8	Arps	005
750e	Lec	M W F 11	Arps	357
750e	Lec	Tu 11	War Research Lab.	216
801	Lec	W 1	E. E. S.	401
950	Lec	M F 1	E. E. S.	401

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING - Staff Office: Arps 169, Ext.592

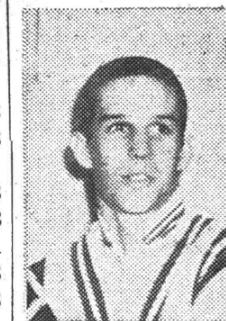
722	Lec	M W F 9	M. C. Lab.	258
723	Lec	Tu 1	Comm. Lab.	218
	Lab	Th 8	Arps	005
750B	Lec	Tu Th 10	Arps	005
	Lab	W 1-3	Arps	005
750D	Lec	Tu Th 9	Arps	005
	Lab	Tu F 1-3	Arps	005

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English 417	Tu Th 11-12:30	Br.	109
Chem. Eng. 680	M Th 3-T 3-5	S. H.	202

Buck Guard Pulls Muscle, Lost for NW

Ohio State University's crippled basketball team has suffered another blow, this time the loss of Larry Siegfried, 6'3" Sophomore from Shelby and the Bucks' second leading scorer.

Siegfried pulled a back muscle during a gymnastics class Monday and is lost for an indefinite period. While trainer Ernie Biggs said



the injury is not considered serious, he added that it's doubtful Siegfried will be able to play against Northwestern Saturday.

Coach Fred Taylor said he probably will

start Jim Niehaus of Hamilton and Dave Barker at guards against the Wildcats. Co-captain Joe Carlson of Valley City, North Dakota, the other regular guard, missed the Michigan game with a sore foot and may not be ready to go this week.

Substitute center Howie Nourse of Springfield, who suffered a fractured cheek bone in practice, is resuming workouts today wearing a special face mask. Forward Richie Hoyt of Mt. Vernon, who has had an ankle and knee injury, is nearing peak condition again.

Siegfried has been averaging more than 15 points a game. He also is an outstanding playmaker and passer.

The first health museum in the United States was opened in Cleveland, in 1940. By means of displays and mechanical exhibits the public is made more aware of the importance of health in their daily life.

Blaik Quits Army Post; Rice Joins Blackbourn

Earl (Red) Blaik resigned as head coach and athletic director at the United States Military Academy after 18 years.

There had been reports that Blaik had been at odds with Army officials in recent years over the Cadets' long-time ban against post-season bowl participation, and this may have prompted his resignation.

He believed the Cadets deserved a Bowl trip last season but officials at the Point overruled him after Army had received "feelers" from the Cotton Bowl and Orange Bowl.

IN MAKING THE SURPRISE announcement, Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, superintendent of the military academy, said both resignations will become effective Feb. 15—Blaik's 62nd birthday.

During his quarter of a century as head coach, Blaik compiled the finest record over the longest period of time of any active football coach. His teams won 166 games, lost 48 and tied 14. He spent seven years as head coach at Dartmouth before taking over at West Point in 1941.

Lt. Gen. Davidson hailed Blaik as "the finest football coach in the country," in an official statement that accompanied the announcement.

BLAIK TOOK OVER as head coach of the Black Knights in 1941. Under his guidance, Army won two national championships and seven eastern titles. The Black Knights completed six unbeaten seasons during Blaik's tenure, running up winning streaks of 32 and 28 games.

After Army won only one of nine games in 1940, Gen. Robert Eichelberger, then Superintendent of the Academy, asked Blaik to return to his alma mater and help re-

build Army's football fortunes.

In 1941, Army started the long road back by posting a 5-3-1 record. Blaik installed the T-formation at the Point in 1943 and the Cadets really started to climb. They went unbeaten in 1944-45-46 and finally had their 32-game unbeaten string snapped by Columbia in one of the game's greatest upsets in 1947.

IN 1951, BLAIK'S team was rocked by the "cribbing" scandal. Among those players dismissed was Blaik's own son, Bobby, the Cadets' first team quarterback. Army won only two games that year but Blaik vowed again to rebuild the team.

He did a fine job. The Cadets lost only one game in 1953 and then posted their first unbeaten season since 1949 last year, completing their campaign with a 22-6 over arch-rival Navy.

ANOTHER Eastern coach quit the game today. He was Fred Rice who resigned after two seasons as head football coach at Colgate, said he would return to Marquette as defensive coach on the staff of Lisle Blackbourn. Rice played in the Marquette backfield for three years before his graduation in 1941, and was in charge of the freshman team in 1950 and 1951. Blackbourn at that time was head coach at the school.

Blackbourn later took over the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and returned to Marquette earlier this month.

Rice served as Colgate's backfield coach until his promotion to head coach in 1957. During his two seasons there his teams won four games and lost 14. The 1958 Colgate squad had a record of 1 and 8, winning only against Bucknell, 7 to 0.

Ohio Colleges OK Credit for First Courses Agree on Plan to Boost Smarter Students

The talented student is going to get a break-including an opportunity to graduate from the University earlier.

Representatives of Ohio's six state universities have endorsed a program that will place qualified high school graduates in advanced university courses and will grant credit for college level work done in high school.

This is the first time a group of state universities have agreed on such a program.

THE PROGRAM is called the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board. Each of the universities is taking steps to develop the program on its own campus.

Purpose of the action is to help the talented student avoid "marking time," both in high school and in the university, in taking courses below his level of ability or accomplishment.

ENDORSEMENT of the program has been given by the Inter-University Committee on Advanced Placement, members of which represent Bowling Green State University, Central State College, Kent State University, Miami University, Ohio University and Ohio State.

Briefly, the Advanced Placement Program encourages high schools to establish college-level courses in

completing these courses take examinations prepared by the College Entrance Examination Board of New York City. After grading by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., the examinations and other data are sent to the university which the student will enter.

University officials then use the examination results as guides in placing students in advanced courses and in granting university credits for the work done.

IN ADDITION to providing a more challenging academic program for able students, the Advanced Placement Program is expected to assist secondary schools in their programs to develop higher standards of performance; to provide a means for carrying out some of the provisions of the report of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education in Ohio; to help schools and colleges identify superior students, and to encourage some of these students to go into graduate school and college teaching.

Members of the Inter-University Committee are:

Provost Kenneth H. McFall, Bowling Green State University; Dean Lewis A. Jackson, Central State College; Assistant Dean John J. Kamerick, Kent State University; Associate Provost F.

up to 11 subject areas. Students Glenn Macomber, Miami University; Dean Rush Elliott, Ohio University; and Assistant Dean Todd Furniss, Ohio State, chairman.

THE COMMITTEE has operated since last fall under a grant from the Ohio State University Development Fund.

Some 400 high schools, including seven in Ohio, and more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the country already are participating in the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Subjects in which the Board provides examinations are:

Literature and English composition, American history, European history, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

Castro Favors US Mission Leaving

HAVANA —(AP)—Rebel hero Fidel Castro says he's in favor of the U.S. military mission in Havana packing up and leaving as soon as possible . . . unless Provisional Cuban President Manuel Urrutia disagrees. Castro says he does not want a mission around that, in his words, "trained an army to defeat us and which might be spying."