

Final Exam Schedule Announced Today

The Ohio State... LANTERN

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Draftees Get Special Credit Rule

Reservists Also Under Faculty Council's 'Seven Weeks Rule'

The Faculty Council, at a special meeting Tuesday, passed a resolution affecting students who may be drafted or otherwise called for military duty.

The resolution, known as the "Seven Weeks Rule," states that any student who has received an order for induction, or who has received other authorization for military duty, may, upon the approval of the Executive Committee of his college, receive grades for all courses for which he is enrolled during any quarter—provided he has attended classes for not less than seven full weeks during that quarter.

Grades may be determined by instructors, with or without examinations, for the work already covered in the courses. For a single term in the Summer Quarter, these procedures will be operative after four full weeks in residence.

In the case of professional curricula however, the resolution will be applicable only insofar as it does not conflict with regulations of state licensing boards and national associations representing these professions, and is subject to the approval of the college concerned.

Grant Given To Student Engineer

Lawrence Schaffer, Engr-5, is the recipient of the 1950 scholarship awarded by the Ohio Contractors' Association. Announcement of the award was made by A. J. Baltes, president of the association.

The scholarship, which consists of a grant of \$500, is given annually to an Ohio student enrolled in civil engineering.

Mr. Baltes said that Schaffer was selected, "because of his sincere efforts to further his education in highway engineering."

Schaffer is a member of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary professional fraternity, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Next Week

Aug. 4—Play, "Life With Mother," University Players, Stadium Theater, 8 p. m. (also Saturday).

Aug. 4—Graduate Open House. Pomerene Hall, 7:30-11:30 p. m.

Aug. 5—Dance. Baker Hall Parking Lot. 9 p. m. (in case of rain, Pomerene Hall).

Aug. 6—Supper and program. Theme, "Social Justice." Student Council for Religious Affairs and University Religious Council. Indianola Student Center, 5 p. m.

Aug. 8—Movie, "Shoe Shine," University Hall Chapel, 2 and 4 p. m.

Aug. 9—Education Forum. "Parents in the Modern School." Hughes Hall, 2 p. m.

Aug. 9—Play, "The Silver Whistle," University Players, Stadium Theater, 8 p. m. (also Aug. 10, 11, 12).

Aug. 9—Bridge, Pomerene Hall, 7 p. m.

Aug. 9—Speech, "The Problems of Culture," by Dr. Eliseo Vivas, Hillel Foundation, 8 p. m.

Aug. 10—Duplicate Bridge, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 p. m.

Aug. 10—Dance Lessons, Room 30, Men's Gym, 7 p. m.

Schedule Cards Now Available

Autumn Quarter schedule cards for students in Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Administration, Home Economics, Arts-Education, and Education may now be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Schedules may be filed at once in college offices. Final date for filing without penalty is Friday, Sept. 1.

Cadets Win Top ROTC Awards At Summer Camp

The two top awards given at the Transportation Corps ROTC Camp at Ft. Eustis, Va., were won by cadets of Ohio State. Cadet Carleton H. Bankes, Ed-4, was selected as the "Outstanding Cadet of the Camp." Cadet Eugene McClintock, Com-4, was best on the rifle range with a score of 189 out of 200.

Cadet Bankes was presented a 17-jeweled wrist watch and a letter of commendation by the Chief of Transportation, Major General Heilman. Cadet McClintock was awarded a gold trophy for his achievement.

Cadet Randall C. Clark, A-4, and Cadet William A. Rasor, Com-4, were also awarded letters of commendation for outstanding leadership. Six hundred and seven cadets are attending the camp from 34 different colleges and universities.

Staff Plans 1951 Makio In Chicago

Members of the 1951 Makio staff are in Chicago today to make plans for next year's yearbook. Their first stop is scheduled at the Pontiac Engraving Co., under contract to make the book's engravings, where details and features of the yearbook are to be worked out with the company's layout artists.

From there they move to the S. K. Smith Co., cover makers, to design the cover. Various ideas have been considered by the staff but production costs have hampered their decision thus far.

Gene Slaymaker, A-3, editor, said, "We intend to depart from the traditional theme previously used in past Makios. The trend in yearbooks is definitely towards a more pictorial type of book incorporating professional layout designs similar to those of Life, Holiday, Fortune, and Flair magazines."

Headed by Prof. Wayne V. Harsha, publications advisor, the group left by automobile Thursday afternoon. The staff includes Sarah Harlor, H-Ec-3, associate business manager; Gerald Rothschild, Com-3, business manager; Shirley Sarbin, A-3, associate editor; and Gene Slaymaker, A-3, editor. They are registered at the Hotel Bismarck, in Chicago, and expect to visit the Northwestern campus at Evanston Saturday. The group will return to Columbus Sunday.

Final Examination Schedule For All Courses for the Quarter SUMMER QUARTER 1950 August 28, 29, 30, 31 and September 1

Classes	Time of Examination
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 8....	Wed. Aug. 30, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 9.....	Mon. Aug. 28, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 10.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 11.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 12.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 1.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 2.....	Mon. Aug. 28, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 3....	Wed. Aug. 30, 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 4.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 8.....	Wed. Aug. 30, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 9..	Mon. Aug. 28, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 10.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 11.....	Thurs. Aug. 31, 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 1.....	Tues. Aug. 29, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 2..	Mon. Aug. 28, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 3.....	Wed. Aug. 30, 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 4.....	Fri. Sept. 1, 8 to 10
All classes not otherwise scheduled.....	Fri. Sept. 1, 10 to 12
	1 to 3
	3 to 5

or at any other time arranged by the instructor within the dates set by this examination schedule.

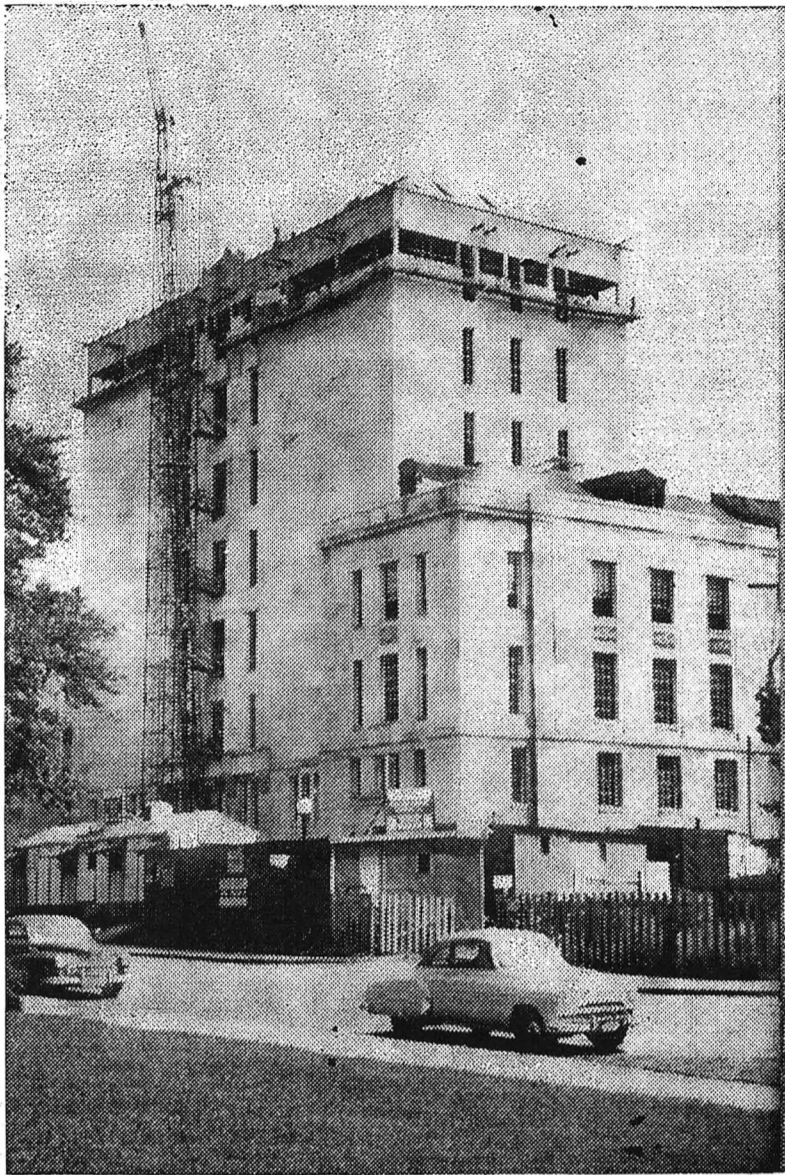
All examinations are assigned according to the hour of the first meeting of the class each week; in courses of wholly laboratory work, on the first laboratory hour. Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Please notify the Registrar the dates chosen for examinations not otherwise scheduled in order that there shall be no conflicts in rooms.

Final Examinations in Twilight School courses and other courses scheduled at 5 p. m. or at any time thereafter may be given at regularly scheduled class meetings during the period of August 28 through September 1. In the case of classes meeting two or three times during this period the time of the examination shall be determined by the instructor and announced to the class in advance.

ALL grade cards are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Saturday, September 2.

All Second Term courses shall be continued for the week of other final examinations. Examinations in such courses shall be held on the last meeting of the class. An attempt will be made to re-schedule rooms for Second Term classes which may conflict with rooms used during Examination Week by classes on the Quarter plan.



LANTERN photo by Van Ramsey

Shown above is a view of the new stack tower and annexes to the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library. The photograph was taken from the southwest corner of Neil Ave. and South Oval Dr. in front of the Horticulture and Forestry Building.

1,000,000 Books To Be Housed In Library Annex

Work on the \$2,500,000 addition to the Main Library has progressed steadily, and heating and ventilating equipment is now being installed.

The structural roof of the new project is completed, but remodeling of second-floor offices in the old library must await

completion of the annex. After*

completion of the new addition, equipment and offices will be re-located in the new structure, while renovation of the old library proceeds. Another of the main face-lifting projects will be the elimination of the main stairway, making a wider lobby and entrance.

The structure is expected to be completed in the early Spring of 1951.

When finished, the eight-story addition will house more than a million books; provide reading rooms for graduates, undergraduates and faculty members; and will have a "browsing" room, a lounge for staff members, numerous rest rooms, a receiving room, and a large room for binding work.

Approximately 122 by 54 feet, the tower will also contain two

sound-treated typing cubicles. Two public elevators will run to the eighth floor for the convenience of library users. Air conditioning has also been installed from the second floor to the eighth.

The two new wings which have been added to the old structure will contain reading rooms, each seating approximately 130 students.

To facilitate staff work, pneumatic tubes will be used to send call slips from the circulation desk to all stack levels, and an information desk will be placed on the ground floor near the main entrance.

When completed, the building will be dedicated as the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library, in honor of the fifth president of Ohio State.

Student Robbed Of Wallet, Watch; Sees Long St. Man Shot In Holdup

By Paul Carpenter

"An armed bandit held up three employees of the Anchor Appliance shop of 552 E. Long St. at 3 p. m. Monday. The robber wounded J. F. Kass, the shop owner. The masked man fled with a wallet containing \$6 (and a million dollars of personal papers) and a watch valued at \$70 belonging (formerly) to Paul N. Carpenter."

This is the way I heard it on the 6 p. m. newscast Monday. Now let me give you a worm's eye view of what happened.

It was just an ordinary work day until about 3 p. m. last Monday when I heard my name called from the front office. It was nothing unusual to be called to the front to carry in stock, so I suspected nothing as I walked in.

In the office were three people, Mrs. Anna Sennett, the office girl, and Ralph Bennett, A-2, a fellow employee and Ohio State student. The third person was a stranger, a young Negro who was standing with his back to me.

When the stranger heard me enter the office, he whirled and

shoved a gun at me. (The gun was later identified as a .32-caliber automatic but I still believe it was some new secret weapon with a barrel about five feet long and a bore the size of a bazooka.)

"This is a holdup," he said, motioning me to the wall beside Bennett.

"Give it to me," were his next words directed at me. Knowing he meant my wallet, I, displaying extreme valor, whipped it out and let him have it, right in his hand. My watch went in the same valiant fashion (three seconds flat).

My boss, J. F. Kass, who had been out, entered a door behind the bandit. The stickup artist de-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Buck Golfers Rate High In District Golf Tourney

By Andy Alpers

In a match that had all of the railbirds gasping for breath, Johnny Zollar beat Buckeye Don Johnson 4 and 3 in the central district amateur golf tournament.

The two Bucks had been burning up the Scioto course during the first two days of the tourney. Zollar qualified for match play with a one over par 145. Johnson carded 155 for the first two days.

In beating his fellow Keplerman, Zollar came up with the top score of Wednesday's play—a torrid 71.

Two other Ohio State men are still very much in the running. Bob Rankin of Zanesville and Pete Sohl, the ex-varsity linkster. Sohl defeated Nash Kelly 4 and 2 in Wednesday's play and Rankin won over John Thomas 1 up.

In the race between the clubs, University led the field by getting six men into match play.

Allen Rankin, no relation to Bob, 56-year-old banker and former Buck track star, took medalist honors away from his much younger competitors.

Byron Jilek took the banker one-up in the 19th hole Wednesday. It was Rankin's first day of match play. Jilek sank a 12-foot putt on the "sudden death" hole, while Rankin missed a 22-footer to concede victory.

The Zollar-Johnson match was the highlight of Wednesday's play. Zollar's 71 gave him medalist honors for the day.

Dr. Johnny Lorms, former Big 10 and National Collegiate champion while at Ohio State, scooped up second place medal honors with a one under par 143.

The defending champion, Dow Finsterwald of Ohio University, earned his right to match play with 144. The 20-year-old senior showed brilliant form in winning

In The Running



Pete Sohl

his first match round from Dick Zimmerman.

Match play will continue until Sunday when the big 36-hole finals will begin. The rounds begin at 2:30 each day. Sunday's finals are timed for 9:30 and 1:30. All play is on the Scioto course.

In far-north Alaska, the Eskimos are fond of playing dominoes with flat pieces of bone. When the gambling spirit is running high, it is said, men sometimes wager their wives on the outcome.

Tigers Hold Two-Game Advantage

Detroit's snarling Tigers boosted their American League lead to two full games after a week of close calls with the Yankees and Indians challenging them at every opportunity.

Surprisingly pitching strength, newly-found in Dizzy Trout and Hal White, plus steady hitting and fielding by the Bengals, have been the big factors. The crucial Tiger-Yankee series, with a two-way tie in the offing, came out in favor of the Detroiters.

With Art Houtteman benched because of a sore muscle in his side, little Hal White turned in his season's best and blanked the New York Yankees, 4-0, on two hits.

While the leaders struggled for position the Cleveland Indians calmly slugged out home runs and pitched shutouts to share second place with the Yanks, two games and a few percentage points off the pace. Bob Lemon, his eye set on the "most valuable player of the year" award, hurled a three-hit shutout over the Senators at the Lakefront Stadium.

It was Lemon's 17th win this year, way ahead of other American Leaguers, and that makes him a certain 20-winner and increases his 25-or-30 game winner chances considerably. Powerful hitting by Larry Doby, Joe Gordon, and Bob Lemon made the score 11-0 over Washington. Doby's three successive home runs made him the only American League player to get three in one game besides Boston's Bobby Doerr. Lemon's seventh-inning home run drove in three runs and Gordon added his thirteenth home run of the season.

The Boston Red Sox, stinging and smarting from insults dealt out by binocular-toting Indian fans, pasted the St. Louis Browns, 9-8.

Summer-ized Sports

By Charles Downe
Lantern Sports Editor

It's about time to air a private gripe. Why aren't golfers allowed to wear a minimum of clothing, such as shorts minus shirts, on the University courses?

No satisfactory answer has been received so far, except for a few mumbled theories concerning tradition. On this basis, presumably, the older links members have voted against partial disrobing, thus forcing the less influential students to swelter, and more important, to forego that dramatic overall sun-tan!

A century ago, stripping to bare essentials in any sports event might have been considered immoral. Today, practicability and comfort supersede tradition, except on that last stronghold of athletic purity—the golf course.

If partial disrobing is indecent on the golf links, why isn't it considered so on the tennis courts or the bathing beaches? Daily, residents in the University area are treated to the spectacle of hairy-legged, knobby-kneed young men, clad in skimpy shorts, ambling immodestly to the tennis courts. For shame!!

Swimmers, too, expose considerable epidermis not only at the local pools but the University Natatorium, as well. The lip-pursing, blue-noses have nothing to say about this however. I'm not complaining of course, but some of the bathing suits on men and women both, cover less area than half a band-aid.

Since the fair sex is most likely to be alarmed over the sight of the exposed male torso, we talked to a few golfing coeds. All declared that if men were allowed to play in shorts, or, at least to remove their shirts, they would manage to keep themselves under control.

"Who could get very excited over the pumpkin-stomached, or xylophone-ribbed dubbers we've seen so far?" was the consensus.

So, to the old-timers, we promise not to peek at your middle-aged flab, if you'll let us peel on these hot August afternoons!!

Tony Adamle To Captain Brownies

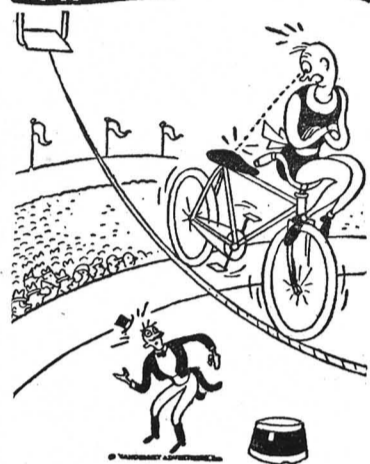
Tony Adamle, former Ohio State gridder, has been named captain of the Cleveland Browns for the coming season.

Adamle played on the freshman football team in '42, and returned to State in '46 to win his varsity "O". He left school in '47 to play with the Browns, and has been playing defensive fullback for three years.

Adamle replaces Lou Saban who quit the pro game to become head football coach at Case Tech.

Coach Paul Brown recently released four players cutting his roster to 43. The men released include Ed Songin, quarterback; Alex Wizbicki, halfback; Bill King, guard; and Walter Malyk, fullback.

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League Leaders Prepare For Elimination Tourney

Following Tuesday's windup games, drawings were made Wednesday for a single-elimination tournament of league leaders. Ties in four of the leagues brought the number of entries to 10 teams.

In the first games which were to have been played Thursday, AICHE No. 4 was scheduled to meet the River Rd. Rascals, and Triangle was to clash with Hillel.

Monday, the winner of the AICHE No. 4-River Rd. Rascals game meets Nine Old Men, and Rogers meets the winner of the Triangle-Hillel scrap.

In other games Monday, Delta Sigma Phi will meet Dual Certification, and the Educators will tangle with the Has Beens. Semi-finals are to be played Wednesday. No date has been set for the championship match.

At the end of the regular play, only two of the league's 30 teams completed the season with perfect records: AICHE No. 4 and Triangle both have four wins and no losses.

This Week's Scores (final games): Phi Kappa Psi, 9; Kappa Delta Rho, 0 (forfeit).

River Rd. Rascals, 9; Lambda Chi Alpha, 0 (forfeit).

AIMME, 23; Ceramets, 11. Rogers, 9; Zeta Beta Tau, 0 (forfeit).

Last Week's Games: Educators, 13; Hillel, 1. Palmers, 15; Acacia Topers, 4.

Wesley Fdn., 16; Agronomy, 11. Has Beens, 12; Phi Kappa, 2.

ALPHA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Rogers	4	0
River Rd. Rascals	3	1
Delta Theta Phi	1	3
Zeta Beta Tau	1	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	4

BETA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Triangle	4	0
Kappa Delta Rho	2	2
Phi Kappa Psi	2	2
AIMME	1	3
Ceramets	1	3

KAPPA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Educators	3	1
Hillel	3	1
Acacia Topers	2	2
Palmers	2	2
Theta Tau	0	4

GAMMA LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Dual Certification	3	1
Has Beens	3	1
Phi Kappa	2	2
Wesley Fdn.	2	2
Agronomy	0	4

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June Graduate Featured In Garden Concert Series

Featured in the garden concert at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts this Friday is Barbara Dillon, a June graduate of Ohio State.

Miss Dillon, a contralto, will join soprano Patricia Howell to present a program of songs and arias at the Gallery.

Both Miss Dillon and Mrs. Howell sang the leading roles in the Columbus Opera Club's production of Delibes' "Lakme" last Spring.

Miss Dillon has appeared in the University production of "Israel in Egypt," and the Stadium Theater's presentation of "The Male Animal."

The Summer weekly concerts, held in the Fountain Garden Patio, begin at 8 p. m. every Friday, and are open to the public without charge.

Last Friday's concert featured two graduates of Ohio State: Charles E. Crook, baritone, and Babel Cafege, pianist.



Barbara Dillon

Andy Alpers, Ex-Wrestler, Prefers Books To Bouts

"I would like to see some of these arm chair TV wrestlers spend five minutes in the ring with one of those guys." This was all Andy Alpers, A-3, alias "Captain Mayhem," had to say concerning the so-called wrestling set-ups of the grunt and groan glamour boys.

Andy, also alias Andy Andrews, said he found how rough they can be after his first five minutes in the ring with one of them. He spent more than a year as a pro in the wrestling circuit and has the scars to prove it.

In the latter part of his freshman year Andy wrestled in Columbus as a junior heavyweight for Al Haft, the local promoter. During his Summer vacation on the East coast he went all out for the idea of showmanship in wrestling.

He was billed as Captain Mayhem from Singapore and when he appeared in the ring he wore a bandanna around his head, one around his waist, ear rings and bell bottom trousers. Before the bout began he would go through the ritual of removing his props and carefully laying them aside. He claimed the scarfs were imported silks from the Far East.

Andy says although he may have been convincing as an old salt he couldn't convince himself he belonged in the "grunt and groan racket." He gave it up to attend school full-time.

After tangling with a few wrestlers like Dr. Ed Meski, Jack Nichols, Paul Stanley (Mr. America's brother), and Pierre LaBelle, Andy said anyone would think more of education.

Of Pierre LaBelle, the giant Canadian wrestler, Andy had this to say: "A body slam from him was like falling off the A.I.U. tower." LaBelle stands 6-ft. 4-in. and weighs about 240 pounds.

It was after his bout with LaBelle that he decided to return to school. He was slightly punchy from what was probably a minor concussion. He didn't even know he had wrestled that evening. That was enough. He gave it up before cauliflower ears set in.

Andy, a public relations major in Journalism, believes the bottom will soon fall out of the sport. He thinks the TV fans will tire of it and when they lose interest, the lucrative art of pleading for mercy will be sunk.

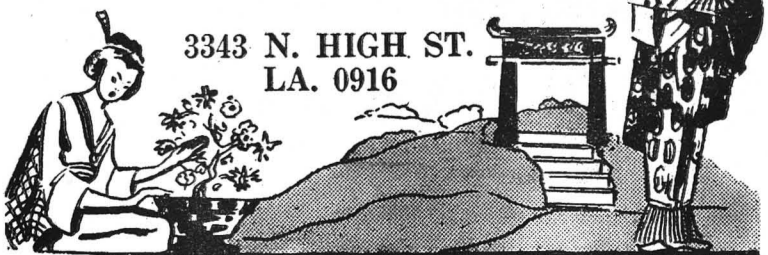
Although he wrestled on the freshman team in 1948, he will not compete again in college because of his pro status.

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New Committee Formed To Interpret Draft Rules

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, chairman of the Co-ordination and Information Committee, said Wednesday that the question most answered by the committee is "Am I going to be drafted?"

A primary function of the committee is to interpret the rulings on the draft as they are made and to send the information to the various schools and colleges of the University.

University Is Prepared To Convert

Ohio State is in "excellent" condition to convert at once to special training in connection with the war effort if the nation asks it.

This assurance has been transmitted to two national education officials in Washington in response to recent inquiries, according to Vice-President Harlan H. Hatcher.

Inquiries have been received, he said, from George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

"Ohio State is already deep in a vast and ramified research program," Dr. Hatcher said. "Much of it is directly concerned with national defense. Furthermore, the University is training scientific personnel at top capacity."

The University already has some 3,300 men enrolled in the Army, Air and Navy ROTC training programs, it was pointed out.

If the need arises the University's River Rd. dormitories, known as the GI Village, with its cafeteria and other facilities, could be made available on short notice for any additional training program.

Grad Receives Initial Commerce Presentation

James R. Thomas, Grad, was honored with the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award at a private presentation Tuesday. The award is presented to the outstanding student of the past year.

Thomas who was graduated cum laude with a B.Sc. in business administration was selected by the faculty of the Commerce College.

Among other activities Thomas was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; past president of Beta Gamma Sigma; was awarded the James E. Hagerty Fellowship—1950; and was May Week golf champion in 1949.

This is the first year that the College of Commerce has presented the award. It consists of a specially designed medal, and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Have YOU checked the LANTERN CLASSIFIED COLUMNS today?

New ROTC Prof.



Lt. Col. Mervin Potter is the newly-appointed professor of air science and tactics and head of Air ROTC at Ohio State.

Local Singer Marries

In a ceremony at the First Congregational Church, Sunday, Jette Jean "Jeri" Spargur, Com-3, was wed to David E. Pollard, A-4. Jeri is Ohio State's well known contribution to local radio and TV programs.

Legion Nines Battle For Chicago Trip

Seven teams remain in the American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament at the University diamonds this week.

Galion and Portsmouth are the only unbeaten teams. Dayton, Zanesville, Defiance, Salem, and Cincinnati have each dropped one game in the double-elimination tournament.

Cincinnati, last year's state champion and national finalists, was beaten by Galion Tuesday 7-1. A drawing was to have been held Thursday to determine the pairings for the remainder of the week.

The tourney winner will move on to East Chicago, Ind., for the regional tournament. The regional champion will be awarded a spot in the national finals to be held in Omaha, Neb., late in September.

These teams are sponsored by the American Legion in co-operation with the major leagues. In past years professional baseball has benefited greatly from the support it has given these junior teams. Last year there were 255 active players in the majors who were products of American Legion teams, including Stan Musial, Ted Williams, Hal Newhouser, Vic Raschi, and Bob Feller.

Reactionaries May Get Good Old Days Back Again

By Norman George

"Baruch demands full mobilization."

"Senator Ives calls for Army of 5 million."

Such cries to arms are likely to cause considerable speculation by some. How will this affect Ohio State? Are we going back to the conditions of World War II days?

If our preparedness program approaches proportions of full mobilization, some familiar situations are in the offing. Take the year 1943, for example. That year, Ohio State had an enrollment of 9500, of which 3500 were servicemen under government programs. Male civilian students were as scarce as tires and gasoline.

Our football team, in 1943, consisted of a group of fuzzy-cheeked 17-year-olds. The famed 120-piece all-brass band was whittled down to 100, including, for the first time in many years, reed instrument players.

All this must sound vividly familiar to some faculty members and the administration which last week announced plans for returning to the World War II mobilization set-up. University officials, however, doubt that conditions will be similar to those of war days, at least not right away, though it is believed that the present crisis will reduce the number of new

students considerably.

To carry the speculating a little further, note the suggestion of Senator Millard Tydings. The Senator has asked that the G.I. Bill be extended to those presently serving in the armed forces. Which means more G.I. students, more lines in the Administration Building, etc. . . .

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Academic Respectability

The following appeared in Time magazine, July 17, reporting an article by Dean H. T. Morse of the University of Minnesota's General College. The article was entitled "Academic Respectability" and appeared in "School and Society."

* * * *

... If members of the profession will only follow a few simple rules, writes Dean Morse, such respectability (academic) is assured.

The first thing, says the dean, is to ditch class discussion and stick to the lecture method. This places the professor right off in a position of advantage and makes it unnecessary for him to answer questions. "It helps, too, if you avoid the practice of organizing your lectures," for this will give the impression that "yours is the brilliant, untrammelled mind of genius."

"You should have, of course, a few notes (and) these should preferably be citations to little-known reference works of a highly abstruse nature." It is also wise to require students to read books and articles that are in short supply "or not even available at the college library," thus providing "a splendid opportunity for you to make deprecating remarks about the provincialism and superficiality of the library and its lack of service to real scholars." Furthermore, a professor can do wonders for his prestige by occasionally pointing out "that the general educational level has fallen off lamentably since the days when he was a student . . .

"One useful device for adding to one's own status is to cut down the stature of your colleagues . . . and one most effective way to (do this) is to affect shocked surprise when a student cites another instructor. Just raise your eyebrows and say, with the proper emphasis, 'Did Professor Jones say THAT? It is more devastating if you do not make any other comment, even if you could think of one.'"

Morse's deadpan conclusion: in addition to insuring respectability, following these general rules is often enough to guarantee a man a lifetime career in the rank of instructor or even, perhaps, assistant professor.

* * * *

The foregoing article has so much truth in it that it is almost sad.

We might argue with the conclusion—such tactics often earn for one the rank of full professor together with insuring "respectability."

Perhaps professors lapse into slovenly teaching habits through boredom or because of pressing obligations to maintain their professional standing by grinding out books or articles for professional magazines. Although this may increase their prestige in the department, it is usually at the expense of the student.

In regard to one specific point in the above, we recall a professor recommending an article in a little-known periodical, because "it took a more scholarly approach." He implied that anything of that sort appearing in a periodical of wide circulation would not be quite good enough.

We have long been irked by the "scholarly approach" textbooks take to a subject. If there is a simple and a complicated way to state a subject, the textbook generally seems to choose the confusing and complicated method of presentation. The author seems not to be so concerned with teaching but rather with impressing one with his intelligence.

Oftentimes this is carried over to the classroom. It can be eliminated there by persistent questions from the students . . . that is if classroom discussion is condoned in that particular class. If textbooks were properly written, there would be little need to rehash them in class and the time might rather be spent in expanding the subject or in the hearing of student opinion.

Textbook authors might well consider recent readability studies made for the benefit of newspapers. The papers have found the studies so valuable that they have adopted them almost universally. If the author wishes to resort to a confusing intellectual discussion, let him do it in books from which a struggling student is not trying to glean some pure simple fact.

As for the classroom, the LANTERN has long urged a faculty rating system, whereby the student grades the professor at the end of each quarter. The system has been tried in other universities with notable success and provided a constructive criticism by which the instructor may improve himself.

Probably nothing will be done to improve the readability of texts, but positive action can be taken to invoke a faculty rating system on the campus.

The LANTERN once again urges that steps be taken either by the Faculty Council, the Student Senate or some other responsible body to bring the system about immediately.

Listed among the leaders in recent non-fiction best seller polls was the "Mature Mind," by H. A. Oversteet. Which must mean that people have not lost their taste for the unusual.

Fact: Enough milk is produced annually in America to fill a river 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and three feet deep . . . Cows certainly are industrious.

A Milan, Tenn., merchant found a unique and effective way of collecting his debts. He mails a bill for three times the amount owed. This usually brings in the debtor with a strong protest which results in the settlement of all or at least part of the correct amount.

News Comment . . .

Holding Action Success; Tough Push Ahead

By Sid Rowland

It may be going out on a thin limb to say so, but it looks now as if our holding action in South Korea has been successful.

The 2nd Infantry Division is in Korea, and, of course, the Marines have landed.

The perimeter of our lines is considerably smaller than it was a few days ago. We have withdrawn from the Taebek Hills—which looked like the best defense line in South Korea. But we are still in Pusan and Taegu; we still have a toe and part of a foothold on the Korean peninsula; and now we have almost twice as many men to fight as we had five days ago.

The 24th and 25th Divisions and the First Cavalry apparently have done the job they were assigned to do—keep us in Korea until more help came.

The toughest, most contested phase of the fighting may be just ahead, however. North Korean pressure against our lines is increasing; they seem to be building up to an all-out, almost hysterical effort to push us out of Taegu, Pusan, and the whole country.

With the new reinforcements on hand, though, the Americans will probably be able to hold on.

After that, there will come a time when we have to take the offensive, and start pushing the North Koreans back the road they have come—back through Taejon, Suwon, Seoul—and eventually over the 38th parallel.

That will be when we have the heavy casualties the North Koreans are having now.

Back Home

Back home, the most sensational development of the week was Jacob Malik's return to the Security Council of the United Nations.

Sensational is an overused word—but is probably the proper one to employ in this instance.

Ever since the announcement that Malik would resume the post was made, speculation and rumor have flourished abundantly. Twenty thousand persons, it was reported, were turned down when they tried to get admission to Monday's Security Council meeting as spectators.

What is Russia's point, in having Malik resume the council presidency?

If you are an American, and optimistic, you probably hope that Malik's return means Russia's bluff has been called in Korea and Russia wants to arrange a settlement.

If you are a Russian, and optimistic, you may hope that Malik can use the Security Council and the United Nations to hamstring the American action in Korea, and get Red China into the UN.

Probably Malik will try to use the United Nations to foul us up but he won't get anywhere. About the only way Malik will really be

able to hurt us is through using the UN as a sounding board for the Russian point of view—which may cause a few wobblewits here and there, throughout the world, to come to believe the Russians mean what they say.

Belgium

While all this has been going on, Belgium has gone through one of the major crises of its history.

Two weeks ago, King Leopold the Third came back into Belgium after five years' exile, and declared to his subjects, "I am going to be your king!"

He was their king—for 11 days.

During the 11 days, near-anarchy prevailed in the country. There were demonstrations against Leopold throughout Belgium; general strikes were called in some cities; mobs smashed windows and overturned street cars; 80,000 persons marched on Brussels; and there was talk that the Walloons might secede from the Flemings, and join France or make a new little country of their own.

Now, the danger-hour seems to have passed; Leopold has agreed to abdicate—although just when, is still not clear. Baudoin the First will be king of a united Belgium. Most of the world hopes the bespectacled young man will turn out more like his grandfather, King Albert, than the father whose reign began so hopefully only 16 years ago.

Northwestern Gets \$14 Million VA Hospital

CHICAGO — (UP) — Work has been started on a \$14,000,000 Veterans Administration research hospital which will become a part of the Northwestern University medical center.

Occupying a city block, the 17-story structure will be operated jointly by Northwestern and the VA.

University officials said the new hospital will be one of the finest and most modern institutions of its type in the world. It will have 529 beds and facilities for the care of 30,000 "out patients" a year.

Equipment to be installed will cost \$2,000,000, including a \$200,000 atom-smashing betatron which will be used not only for research but in direct treatment of cancer.

Portable television cameras will be installed for three operating rooms with outlets to classrooms, lecture rooms and the assembly room. All necessary television conduits will be installed so the hospital will be ready to use color television for medical training.

The hospital will have more X-ray equipment than any VA institution in the country, occupying the entire second floor.

Research facilities will occupy two entire floors, the seventh and eighth.

Define One-Armed Bandits

CHICAGO — (UP) — State's Atty. John S. Boyle and his office dug through Illinois laws and came up with this legal definition of what a slot machine is not: "A slot machine is not an illegal gambling machine unless money is staked or hazarded, or money is paid or played upon chance."

On College Newspapers

From the Milwaukee Journal

Recent suspension of the student newspaper at Michigan State College has some troubling implications.

The editors had hotly denounced the way the American Legion was indoctrinating youngsters at the Wolverine Boys' State. Legionnaires cried that the editorial followed a "familiar Russian communistic pattern." The college authorities reacted within 24 hours by simply padlocking the paper for the Summer.

It is difficult to see what this accomplished except to placate the protesting group. There was scarcely time for investigation and findings sufficient to justify such a sweeping authoritarian act. A student paper may not offer a clear cut issue on freedom of the press, but the overnight suppression of one is, to say the very least, a dubious educational technique.

A Prof. Applegate, heading the college publications board, offered a fascinating explanation. He did not say the young editors were actually found to be practicing up on the party line, or anything like that. He just ascribed the "whole unfortunate episode" to their "immature judgment."

Are we to infer that Michigan State considers that the process of maturing judgment should have been completed earlier and is not properly part of a college education? Or were the students supposed to regard the pre-emptory suppression of their paper as an example of mature judgment?

Of course students must learn that freedom of the press, like the other great freedoms, is not absolute. It is legally limited by laws of libel, and morally bounded by a sense of responsibility and—yes—judgment. Putting knots on students' heads with the heavy hand of authority is scarcely the most enlightened way to expound the idea.

The Ohio State . . .

LANTERN

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Business Manager Jack E. Weaver
Circulation Manager Nancy J. Barnhouse
Sports Editor Chuck Downe
News Editor M. Isel Kunkle
Campus Editor Allen Shepard

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Editor's

Mail Bag . . .

Reader Takes Issue With Editorial Inference

Editor, the LANTERN:

Not all active reserves (Army) are on a pay status as you infer in your Friday, July 28 editorial. (Reserve Deferment).

This writer for one does not receive any pay for attending his Army meetings.

JAMES B. ZIEGLER,
Research Assistant,
Department of Chemistry.

Tee Vee To Aid Dental Studies

CHICAGO — (UP) — A special television studio is being set up at the University of Illinois College of Dentistry for use in post-graduate dental study.

Dr. Saul Levy, who will be in charge of the TV study program, said lectures and demonstrations will be televised to various classrooms.

The system will give dentists enrolled in the courses an uninterrupted close-up view of all operations, Levy said.

Name Of Saturday Night Dance Changed



Collegians Idea From Bowl Trip

The Collegians is an orchestra which was born somewhat unofficially on the trip to the Rose Bowl last January.

Several members of Civitas conceived the idea of a campus music club and asked for the assistance of the Marching Band.

One member, Bill Tarrants, thought the whole idea a fine one. Immediately he sold the idea of the band to the Civitas members.

At an impromptu meeting of the men in the Marching Band to discuss the possibilities of the orchestra, Tarrants was chosen as leader of the group which was later to be known as the Collegians.

Although Tarrants is majoring in industrial engineering, he has been playing in the Marching Band for several years. He laments the fact that music takes so much time from his studies. "I'm no brain," he says.

Tarrants praises the work of the boys in the band and says that without their interest and enthusiasm the band wouldn't be able to go on.

The Wesley Foundation is the scene of the band's practice sessions each Sunday. About three or four hours are spent in rehearsal.

Tarrants, who can't sing himself is willing to let others do the vocals with the band. Each week at the Saturday night dance "under the stars" he gives a new vocalist a chance.



Bill Tarrants
Leader of Collegians

GI Village Wives Plan Carnival For Saturday

Variety shows, fortune telling, pony rides, and dancing will be the event of the week Saturday at the GI Village where a carnival will be held.

A clown with helium balloons will be there to guide you. Ice cream cones and bakery goods will be sold. It all begins at the Recreation Hall at 3 p. m.

It is sponsored by the Wives' Club, the Sunday School, and the Nursery School.

The variety show will feature Village talent with gay nineties songs and bubble dances. Everything is 10 cents and the dance, which is scheduled from 9 to 12 p. m., has no cover charge. There will be a band and a gala floor show.

Barbara Miller is chairman of the committee and is also a representative of the Wives' Club at the Village. Her assistants are Mary Schroeder who is in charge of the dance arrangements and Amy Vidnovic, Evelyn Elton, and Jean McCoy.

The Saturday Night Dances on the parking lot south of the Ohio Union have been transformed into a "Nite Club under the Stars," with the addition of tables to the open air ballroom.

Under the sponsorship of Pomerene Activities Council and the Social Board, students of Baker and Neil Halls act as hostesses. Audrey Mayer, of Baker, and Dorothy Dawson, of Neil, are planning decorations.

Only three more dances will be held this quarter from 9 to 12 on Aug. 5, 12, and 19. Dancing is to the music of the all-student band, the Collegians, an interest group of Civitas. Mervin E. (Jug) Durea is emcee for the program at intermission.

Picture above shows a circle preceding one of the mixers at a recent dance.

Smart Summer Living . . .

Glycerine And Egg Whites Stretch Whipped Cream

By Nancy Jane Barnhouse

Practically every hostess at one time or another has had the harrowing experience of finding the cream she was planning to whip for the company dessert was not quite enough. No need for hysterics. There is an easy way not only to stretch the cream but to make it stay whipped for hours.

Here's how: To one cup of whipped cream, add one egg white, unwhipped. Beat the combination until it is stiff, then beat in two tablespoons of glycerine. You'll be happily surprised how the quantity increases, and it will be sweetened, too, because of the glycerine.

If you're looking for a cooling, as well as tasty, Summer dish why not try this recipe for citrus ice? To one cup of sugar add enough hot water to dissolve it thoroughly. To this add the juice of two grapefruit, two oranges, and one lemon or a large part of a quart can of Texas grapefruit and orange juice.

When ready to freeze, pour in a tray of the refrigerator and add the contents of one pint bottle of ginger ale. Stir several times while freezing, to help make the texture smooth. A small amount of gelatin may be added if desired. This ice is especially suitable for serving in small cups or sherbert glasses during the main course of dinner.

For a c-o-o-l refreshment, line a cocktail glass with chilled sections of grapefruit; sprinkle with confectioners sugar and in the center place orange or lime juice.

A Stitch in Time

Not so long ago sewing was considered a drudgery, something to be done but not enjoyed. That has changed since manufacturers of notion items have developed a host of time-saving gadgets to facilitate both cutting and sewing operations. Pattern and fabric houses have incorporated innovations to improve the appearance and durability of the finished product and to give it the desired custom-made effect.

The beginner in home sewing should start with a ready-made article such as a towel, luncheon cloth, or place mat and decorate it with rick-rack, etc. The sewing

novice also may rejuvenate last year's clothing with ruffling, ribbon ties or a bit of peasant braid. Also perk up slip covers, lamp shades, curtains and dresser scarves with trimmings. It requires no real skill and will help co-ordinate the color scheme of the room.

What's New—

Please your young party guests with sugar cookie-place-cards, iced in white, with their first names written on top with toothpicks dipped in melted chocolate.

Decorate the wall of your study with an authentic reproduction of a primitive African, Egyptian or Persian mask from the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. They start at \$1.50 and you can send to the University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia, Pa.) for descriptive catalog.

The gnarled and twisted pohutukawa trees, native to the rocky cliffs of New Zealand, produce a profusion of gay, red blossoms.

Workshop Aids Art Educators

A three-week Art Workshop for elementary teachers opened on the campus Monday under the sponsorship of the School of Fine and Applied Arts. Approximately 40 are expected to participate in the full-time program, registration having been limited to that number.

The course will comprise an intensive study of the creative art experience of children in relation to classroom procedure and practice. It will include planning and organizing the art program in the elementary school and laboratory experimentation with art materials in the solution of advanced problems.

All sessions will be conducted in Rooms 207 and 208, Hayes Hall. The workshop will be directed by Prof. Manual Barkan, who will be assisted by Mrs. Coretta Mitchell and Mrs. Lee Smith, all of the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

20 From City Take Pre-College Counseling Tests

The University's fourth annual pre-college counseling program attracted 20 students from the Columbus area this week.

The new enrollees, who have completed admission requirements to enter Ohio State this Fall are:

Stuart A. Benis, George J. Casper, Michael E. Chapman, Susan Chrissinger, Dolores Davis, Franklin D. Etchberger, Mary E. Harris, Dora J. Hoehn, Martha J. Hummell.

Carol A. Luckshaw, John J. Luebering, Ruth Pearce, Margaret A. Ringer, Robert S. Pomeroy, Lowell H. Ruff Jr., Robert Slunder, Donna L. Smith, and Rowland G. Sunker.

Nancella Jones To Be Pomerene Social Director

Nancella Jones, a June graduate of the University, has been appointed social director of Pomerene Hall activities. She will begin work Aug. 16.

As an undergraduate, Miss Jones was president of Mortar Board, a member of Chimes, Mirrors, Student Senate, Student Court, Delta Omicron, Symphonic Choir, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She takes over the position vacated by Miss Betty Patty, who will join the administrative staff of the Ohio Union in the Fall.

The Dell RESTAURANT

LUNCHEONS — DINNERS
AFTER THEATER SNACKS
Open 'til 1:00 A. M.
115 PARSONS AVE.
Two Blocks South of Broad St.

Dietician Wins Recipe Contest

Mrs. Marian L. Pierstorff, Neil Hall dietician, is one of four Columbus residents announced as winners in a nationwide chef's recipe contest.

The contest was sponsored by the H. J. Heinz Co., Pittsburgh, and Basic Vegetable Products, Inc., of Vacaville, Calif. Each of the winners received a table-top radio.

More than 9,000 drivers in Detroit had their operator's licenses revoked in 1949.

To Become Kentucky Pastor



The Rev. Leon D. Sanborne, director of the Westminster Foundation, will leave Columbus Sept. 7 to become pastor of the Union Church in Berea, Ky.

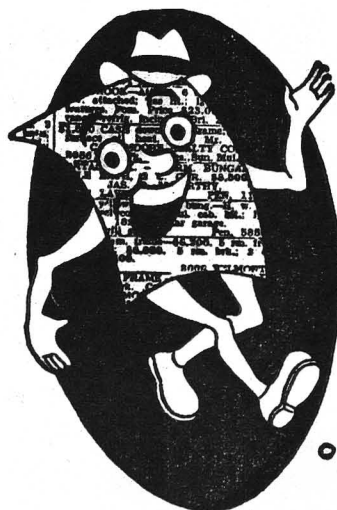
The Rev. Mr. Sanborne, known as "Sandy" to his friends on the campus, has been director of Westminster Foundation for the past five years.

He served as chairman of the University Religious Council for two years, and also on the Ohio State Advisory Committee of the YMCA.

Mr. Sanborne is a graduate of Hamilton College in New York, and of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Before coming to Columbus he worked under the Board of National Missions in the Ozark Mountains, and in Canada. He later became youth director of that board.

No successor to the Rev. Mr. Sanborne has been appointed. The foundation's assistant director, Miss Priscilla M. Ham, will carry on his work for the present.

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Workshop Views Trade Curriculum

Since July 24 Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity has been playing host to 25 prominent Ohio educators who have been attending the two-week session of the Trade and Industrial Education Workshop at the University.

The conference is considering the establishment of a set of standards to evaluate systems of trade and industrial education at all levels in the state. It is sponsored by the Vocational Service of the State Department of Education.

The criteria resulting from this workshop will be published and distributed throughout the state to be used as a guide in establishing new educational programs and in evaluating the existing systems.

The conference chairman is Phillip R. Anderson, District Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education for Southern Ohio, and Dr. Joseph R. Strobel of the State Department of Education is faculty advisor.

Saucy Saucerful



Actress Barbara Lawrence leaves Los Angeles by clipper for Hawaii wearing the movies' idea of a female saucer pilot's uniform complete with saucer-sized sombrero. She advertises household wares.

College Of Vet Medicine Announces Honor Roll

Five College of Veterinary Medicine students achieved perfect four-point averages and head the honor roll of that college for the Spring Quarter. Thirty-two students made point-hour ratios from 3.50 to 3.99, and 34 earned marks from 3.25 to 3.5.

Those with perfect marks are: Edward L. Bowlus, Walter M. Culbertson, William John Weber, Norman Sax, Richard E. Pliske.

3.50 to 3.99

Frank L. Docton, Laurence E. Byers, Harold F. Groves, James R. Moore, Jr., Dale A. Graber, Mark E. Davenport, Jr., Donald A. Price, James E. Doran, Robert G. Houser, Jack H. Gregg, William Carr, J. Bruce Wenger, Horace W. Mackey, George Anderson, Hal R. Deal, Jesse C. Curtis, Jr., James E. Jones.

Fred Earl Banks, Jr., John L. Anderson, Thomas E. Powers, Robert D. Daniels, Donovan G. James, Harold W. Scott, James H. Rosenberger, Michael D. Miller, Marshall L. Hubbard, Otho Lackey, George W. Freas, Carl J. Fossnaugh, Donald W. Wahl, Dale E. Walters, Forrest W. Cutlip.

3.25 to 3.5

Jack McKee Doudna, Robert L. Farrell, Howard G. Headley, Charles F. Kerns, Sam Segall, Orville C. Thompson, Nick Endrizzi, Melvin Wurm, Thomas J. Quinlan, J. Guthrie Blue, Philip C. Clinger, David O. Early, Edwin Kersting, David W. Palmer, Raymond E. Jacobs, Robert Griffiths, Harold E. Power, Warner L. Rottman, Forrest H. Schar.

Henry J. Hofacker, John Lyman, Jr., Robert J. Wells, Edward K. Buckley, Woodrow Carr, Robert J. Custis, Paul R. Schnurrenberger, Edwin H. Page, Keith I. Pittman, Richard W. Bachmeyer, Jack Harry Bennett, Frank Mueller, Jr., Leslie J. Seigneur, Kermit R. Heidt, Robert F. Strahler.

Professors Study Radioisotopes At Oak Ridge

Dr. Grant L. Stahly, department of bacteriology, and Dr. Thomas R. Sweet, department of chemistry, are among 32 scientists currently studying techniques of using radioisotopes at Oak Ridge, Tenn. They are enrolled in a one-month course, the 16th in a series, offered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Stahly plans to use radioisotopes as tracers in biochemical studies with micro-organisms and in the production of mutations in micro-organisms. Dr. Sweet will use radioisotopes in chemistry research.

Through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Oak Ridge Institute conducts a broad program of research, training and education in nuclear science.

Vivas To Speak At Hillel

Dr. Eliseo Vivas, department of philosophy and English, will speak at the Hillel Foundation next Wednesday at 8 p. m. His topic will be "The Problems of Culture." The talk, sponsored by the Graduate Club of Hillel, will be open to the public.

Preliminary figures indicate that 1,610,000 acres of land were reforested in new Japan in 1949.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University Buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the President's office not later than noon for the day following.

VOL. XXX

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

No. 6

University Activities

Tuesday, August 8:

Co. A 467 Chemical Mortar Battalion, Room 208, Military Science Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

General Studies 520, Social Administration Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, August 9:

Four-H Club, Room 206, Horticulture Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Flying Farmers, Don Scott Field, 8 p. m.

Bridge classes, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Thursday, August 10:

Department of Speech, Rooms

204, 209, 200, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Duplicate Bridge, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Italian Club, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Approved Social Functions

August 4

Graduate Social Club—7:30-11; Open House; Pomerene; Lois J. Barr and Betty Patty.

Newman Club—8-12; Open House; Father McEwan and Miss McEwan.

August 5

Pomerene Board of Control—Social Board—9-12; Dance; Baker Parking Lot; Miss Nancella Jones and Miss Catherine Walker.



WOSU

TONIGHT

4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—Students from India Present
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Promote Your Health
6:45—Your Favorites
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off—AM
7:30—Thursday Eve Concerts—FM only
9:30—Sign Off—FM

FRIDAY A. M.

AM-FM

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
11:00—Social Studies
11:30—Music To Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

FRIDAY P. M.

12:30—Music by Roth
12:45—News
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Treasures Off the Shelf
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airlane Library
2:30—Piano Masterworks
3:00—To Be Announced
3:15—Concert Stage
3:30—Masters of Patter
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—This Is South Africa
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Your Favorites
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

SATURDAY A. M.

AM-FM

8:00—Music in Marchtime
8:15—Music for Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Morning Melodies
10:00—Under Ohio Skies
10:15—Down Harmony Lane
10:30—National Music Camp
11:30—The Singing Americans
11:45—Know Your Marines
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

SATURDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background
1:00—Telefunken Classics
2:00—Great Themes in the Great Hall
3:30—Voice of the Army
3:45—Guest Star
4:00—Here's to Veterans
4:15—Your Navy
4:30—Music Hall Varieties
5:00—Men Behind the Melody
5:15—Poet of the Piano
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Melody Hour
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

SUNDAY A. M.

AM-FM

9:00—Treasured Music
10:00—Treasured Music
11:00—Treasured Music
12:00—Treasured Music

SUNDAY P. M.

1:00—Treasured Music
1:30—Campus Visitor
1:45—UN Story
2:00—Away From It All
2:30—Chamber Music
3:15—London Forum
3:45—Roberta Bassett
4:00—Journeys Behind the News
4:15—Concert Stage
4:30—U.S. Army Concert Band
5:30—London Column
5:45—News
6:00—Music for the Connoisseur
7:00—Voices
7:15—Critique of the Week
7:30—Sign Off AM-FM

MONDAY A. M.

AM-FM

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
11:00—Social Studies
11:30—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

MONDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—A Long Life
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airlane Library
2:30—Piano Masterworks
3:00—Adventures in Research
3:15—Concert Stage
3:30—Masters of Patter
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—London Letter
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Journeys Behind the News

Second Church of Christ Scientist invites you to visit the

Christian Science Reading Room
17 15th Ave.

Hours: Daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wed., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. For Study, Sun., 2-4 p. m.

New WOSU Music Series To Be ECA Sponsored

"Orchestras of the World," the first of a series of eight transcriptions, will make its initial bow over WOSU Saturday at 1 p. m. For the first time in history a large group of European symphony orchestras are gathered into one series of concerts. It will also be the first time many of these orchestras have been heard in America and by a large international audience.

Sponsored and produced by the Economic Co-operation Administration, the series features a concert each week from a different Marshall Plan country. Each program also will be played in each of the ECA countries.

In the series, one of the leading orchestras of each country, under a foremost conductor, will attempt to sum up that nation's characteristic music. Initial hour-long broadcast over the University station will feature the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra playing modern and classical Austrian compositions.

At intermission time, Frank Gervasi, distinguished American correspondent, gives an on-the-spot story of Europe today from the country represented by the music.

Recorded on magnetic tape, these unusual programs will be aired by radio stations throughout America. In Europe, they will be broadcast on the networks of the various Marshall Plan stations. Because music is an international language, "Orchestras of the World" is expected to be of immense help in informing Europe about American aid.

Dr. Hatcher Addresses 4-H Confab

"If there is one thing characteristic of the American people it is the determination on the behalf of the parent that their children shall have better educational opportunities than they had," Vice-President Harlan H. Hatcher told 4-H advisors this week.

Dr. Hatcher's address opened the Second Annual Ohio 4-H Conference, which was held Tuesday through Thursday.

There is a "constant increase in the length of childhood," Dr. Hatcher noted. The youth of today must prepare for many of their professions from five to ten years. Thus it is a function of today's economy to provide for our youth while they are in training.

The topic of Dr. Hatcher's address was "Leadership," which was also the theme of the conference. Approximately 200 4-H advisors from all over the state registered for the first day of the conference.

The event consisted of group and panel discussions, movies, and a tour of the University Farm. The conferences are designed to provide an exchange of experience, information and inspiration in 4-H Club work. They are financed by the Ohio 4-H Club Foundation, a part of the University Development Fund.

Van Cleef Article Published

Dr. Eugene Van Cleef, department of geography and business organization, has an article on regional planning appearing in the July issue of the American City magazine.

Language Workshop In Session

Foreign language films, lectures by visiting professors, and individual work periods comprise the program for eight high school foreign language teachers attending the second annual Modern Foreign Language Workshop, being held at University School, July 31-Aug. 17.

Directed by Dr. James B. Tharp, department of education, the workshop is set up primarily to solve the personal classroom problems of practicing language teachers, and to give them an understanding of the four methods used in modern foreign language instruction.

These four methods include the oral-aural, the cultural or direct writing approach, the eclectic, and the direct reading approach.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons are given over to educational and entertaining films, which are shown in the playroom of University School.

The group of eight high school teachers is divided into four committees, each with a problem to study separately and report upon to the group. This report is given twice a week when the class comes together for panel discussions.

Dr. Hans Sperber Seeks UN Funds For Word Study

Dr. Hans Sperber, department of German, may be working soon on an international project.

Dr. Sperber, who has been working for several years on a dictionary of the origin of political words, hopes to obtain United Nations aid to make it an international study.

One of the faculty members, a UNESCO delegate, said he would ask the Swedish delegation to request funds from the UN for further study.

Dr. Sperber while in Sweden recently, also visited his son, Ivar, who has just been made a professor in the agricultural university at Ultuna.

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Dr. Doan To Head Red Cross Advisory Commission

To Study Blood Bank Efficiency

Research, aimed at wider and more efficient use of blood banks, will be launched in Columbus early this Fall under a financial grant of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Columbus Regional Blood Center was chosen as one of four centers in America for the revolutionary work in blood-handling methods. The other three centers are in Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Early research in this field has determined the feasibility of breaking blood down into many component parts for various uses instead of using it as whole blood or plasma as has been the more recent practice.

Ohio State is expected to have a major part in this local program because of its many facilities and scientists for conducting the various research projects.

Dr. Charles A. Doan, dean of the College of Medicine, said the local center was chosen by top scientists called to Boston recently by Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Doan, who is also a member of the medical advisory committee of the national Red Cross blood program, said the new program here will include putting into operation new methods of collecting, preserving and distributing blood.

A new laboratory with new type equipment will be set up at the local regional Red Cross Center at 30 E. Town St.

Also assisting in setting up the new program here are Dr. Warren E. Wheeler, departments of pediatrics and bacteriology; Dr. Robert L. Wall, assigned here by the AEC; and Richard M. Allison, chairman of the local blood bank program.

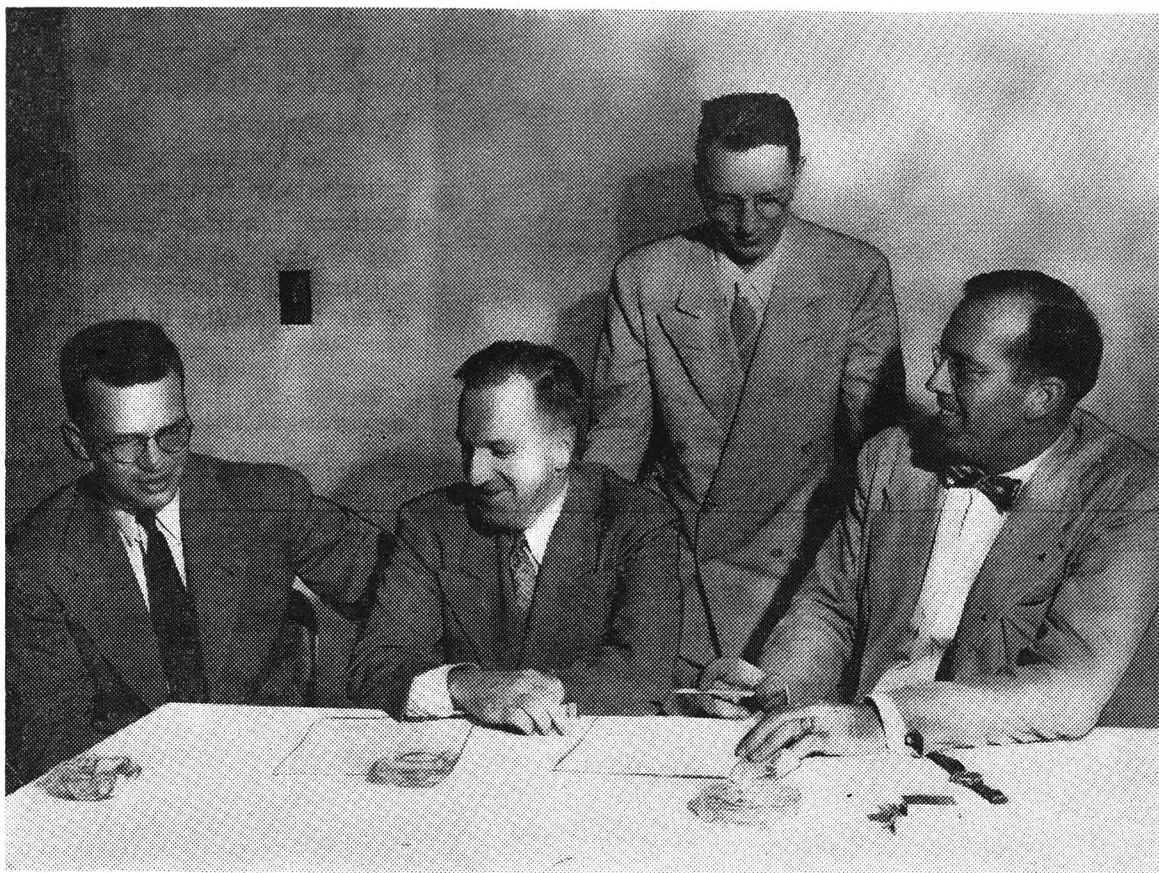
Michigan State Host To Recent Ag Workshop

Chester S. Hutchison, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, acted as chairman of the "Curricula, Instruction Materials, and Staff" committee at the first agricultural short course workshop for land-grant colleges at Michigan State College recently.

The week-long session consisted of general sessions covering various problems and phases of short course work.

Besides lecture and panel discussions, participants were divided into small groups for intensive study of special problems.

More than 50 directors and representatives of colleges of 34 states attended the meeting.



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

Dr. Utterback To Head Debate Seminar Here

The National High School Debate and Discussion Seminar will be held in Derby Hall, Wednesday, and will continue through Thursday.

Dr. William E. Utterback, director of the University Discussion Service, will preside at the general assembly.

An extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday on phases of the "welfare state." The topic is entitled, "What Is the Extent of the Government's Responsibility for the Welfare of the People?"

At 3:30 p. m., University staff members of WOSU will direct a radio announcing contest, in which participants will be given scripts 15 minutes before their appearance at the microphone.

Dr. Paul Carmack, director of forensics, will be in charge of the debate on the topic "Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state," held at 9 a. m. next Thursday.

Dr. Charles A. Doan, chairman of the Red Cross medical advisory commission, is shown conferring with the men who will work with him in the new research program. Left to right, they are Dr. Robert L. Wall of the AEC, Dr. Doan, Dr. Warren E. Wheeler, department of pediatrics, and Richard M. Allison, chairman of the program here.

Guest Night Held At Observatory

Perkins Observatory, Delaware, will conduct guest night at 8 p. m., Aug. 31, when Prof. Nicholas T. Bobrovnikoff, director, will speak on "Modern Observatories." Free tickets are available for those who write to the Observatory for reservations. If conditions permit, guests will make observations from the dome.

July 27 guest night was highlighted by a lecture on meteors by Professor Keller of the Observatory. Included in the capacity crowd were 30 students from the campus YMCA group, 35 from the Mt. Vernon Academy, and 30 members of the Women's Club of Basil.

Alumni Association To Get New Home In Old Building

Early in December the old Service Building north of University Hall will acquire a new name and new occupants.

For several years the Ohio State Alumni Association, of which John B. (Jack) Fullen is secretary, has been crowded into one corner on the third floor of the Administration

*Building.

About ten years ago the organization overflowed its inadequate office space and hope was expressed that the association would be given a "home of its own." With no other office space available, however, it became necessary to move seven secretarial workers and 150 file cabinets into the third floor hallway.

On June 10, the Board of Trustees approved a recommendation by President Bevis to assign what was formerly the Service Building to the Alumni Association. This action was taken to provide the rapidly-expanding organization with adequate floor space.

When the association moves into its new quarters it will have more than twice the floor space it now occupies. The office space in the old building will be completely modernized from plans drawn under the supervision of Howard Dwight Smith, University architect.

Present plans also call for renaming the building to define its new role in campus life. It will be called "Alumni House," according to the July Ohio State University Monthly.

In addition to the modern office space there will be a lobby and waiting room. Also prominent will be a lounge for visiting alumni.

Two Killed In Accidents

Students Meet Death In Plane, Auto Crashes

Two students were killed and two were injured in accidents last week end.

John F. Harter, A-3, was killed last Friday when on a routine flight from Langley Field, Va., in a B-26. Harter was one of 54 University students enrolled in a Summer Air ROTC course.

Eight fellow cadets served as pallbearers at the funeral services last Wednesday.

Paul W. Shelton, Com-2, was killed last Saturday when the car in which he was riding met a truck in a head-on crash with a trailer truck 12 miles southeast of Kenton.

Two other students in the car were injured in the crash. Joseph Sudimack, A-4, received a skull fracture, and Virgil Allen Sayre, A-3, sustained severe head injuries.

Faculty Club Plans Dance

The Faculty Club will hold an informal dance Friday evening at the club.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to recorded music.

WATCH STRAPS AND CRYSTALS FITTED PROMPTLY

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Motion Picture Program University Chapel

Summer Quarter, 1950—2 P. M., 4 P. M.

AUGUST 8—

Shoe Shine

(Italian with English subtitles)

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

AUGUST 15—

Intruder In The Dust

A drama portraying the intolerance and prejudice of a southern mob intent on lynching an innocent Negro. Distinguished performances are given by Claude Jarman Jr., the boy and by Juano Hernandez, the proud Negro farmer.

AUGUST 22—

Bugs Bunny Cartoons

A good antidote for August weather. These films answer the critical question, "What's up, Doc?"

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Good Music :: Good Crowd :: Good Time
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LIFE WITH MOTHER

By LINDSAY and CROUSE

AUGUST 2, 3, 4, 5

Curtain 8:30

An Arena Style Production
Directed by Charles J. McGaw

THRIFT COUPONS—Six for \$4.50—Single Admission 90c

Box Office at Gate 10, O.S.U. Stadium—Coupons also available at Heaton's Music Store, Long's Book Store and Administration Building. Coupons must be exchanged for reserved seats at the Box Office or by mail before performance.

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

Menus Vary At Campus Dining Halls

By Dick Kubik and Don McFarland

After eating at three of the major cafeterias open during the Summer Quarter and making comparisons, LANTERN reporters are surprised at the wide variety of menus, prices and atmospheres that exist. Pomerene, Baker, and the Ohio Union were the three dining halls visited.

Pomerene caters more to the general public than the other two. It has the atmosphere of a hustling, downtown cafeteria. The menu is placed where everyone can see it. A larger selection is also offered at Pomerene.

The Union serves its meals a la carte. That is, each item is purchased separately. This offers a larger selection to the customer. The food is good, the helpings are adequate, but the prices seem slightly high. Here too, the menu is conspicuous.

The clientele of the Union appears to be made up of the quieter elements on the campus, both grads and undergraduates. It's a light, clean, airy place, and seems to make the customer want to eat nothing but salads.

The cream of the crop, apparently, is Baker Hall. Here, amid quiet and homelike surroundings, tasty and ample meals are provided.

All dormitory menus, such as those provided for Baker, Mack, and Neil Halls as well as the River Rd. Dorms, are prepared in the office of the director of dining halls, supervised by Mrs. June F. Kennedy, director of the office.

Only Baker is open this Summer. There is a decided difference between Baker Hall and the River Rd. cafeteria during the other quarters.

While technically the same, the end result is "terrific," according to Bernie Nedwich, A-2, a resident of the dorms. Of the two, he went on to say, there is no comparison; Baker Hall is greatly superior.

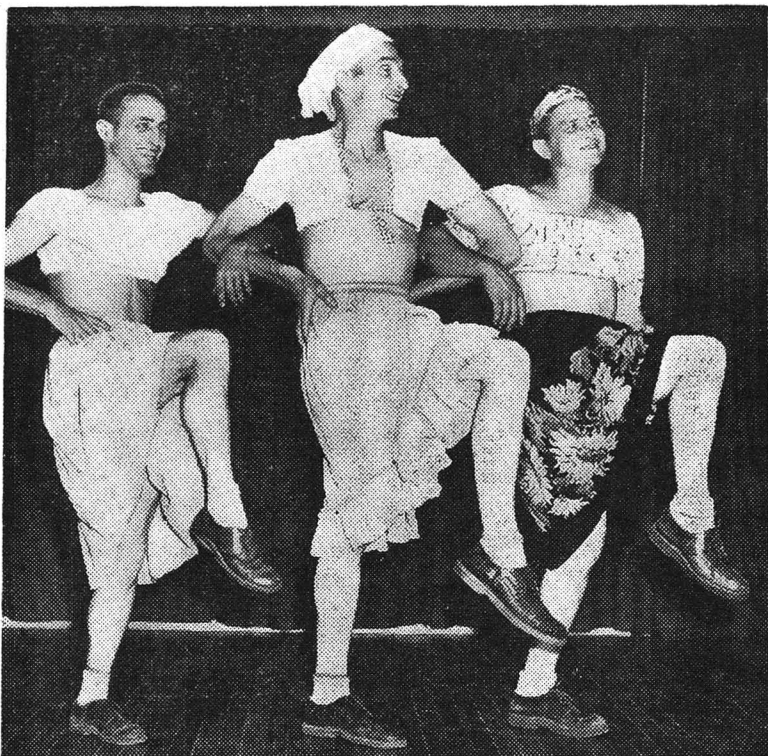
The superiority is noticeable in all respects, both in quantity and quality of meals, surroundings, and in the general all-around atmosphere.

Apparently, the wide difference is due to the personnel at each of the cafeterias, since the overall supervision is vested in one office.

Two Pharmacy Students Place High In Exam

Two former Ohio State students placed first and second in the state pharmacy examination. The Ohio Board of Pharmacy announced that Norman H. Gooley, '50, was first with a grade of 93 per cent.

A second place grade of 92.8 was recorded by Sam Borcover, '50. Both men graduated from the College of Pharmacy last Spring Quarter.



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

GI Village dancing "girls" lend helping hands and shapely legs to project for Village Nursery School. Full details on Page 5. "Girls" are, left to right: Ralph Eddy, Thomas F. Hardman, and Donald McCoy.

Home Economics Teachers Hold Workshop Here

College home economics teachers and agriculture extension workers from 14 states were enrolled in a Household Equipment Workshop which opened on the campus July 26. Sponsored by the School of Home Economics, it is directed by Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver.

Objective of the three-week program is to bring enrollees up to date on development, operation, selection and use of modern equipment for homemaking. In addition to lectures and laboratory practice, the participants will spend several hours on a downtown shopping tour.

To acquaint them with production and distribution appliances, the home economics educators will be taken on an all-day tour of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Mansfield Tuesday.

Student Robbed; Sees Shooting

(Continued from Page One)

cided it was getting a little crowded and he had better get out. Mr. Kass grabbed the robber as he attempted to get past him to the door.

The armed man fired twice. One bullet missed but the other hit Mr. Kass in the leg. As Mr. Kass slumped to the floor, the culprit fled. An X-ray at the hospital showed Mr. Kass to have only a slight wound. He is recuperating at Doctor's Hospital.

I don't need the watch because I don't sleep anymore but I could use the \$6 (for a hypo).

Stadium Theater . . .

'Life With Mother' Given Excellent Presentation

By Al Shepard

The University Players reached a new high in entertainment with their flawless presentation of "Life With Mother," Lindsay-Crouse sequel to the Broadway hit concerning "Father" of the same family.

Indeed, it is still the red-headed, fire-eating male parent of the Day family, Dick Fulmer,* who takes front and center with boisterous dignity.

Very worthy of mention is little eight-year-old Dale "Spike" Hoak who, in the characterization of Harlan, the latest Day, drew the spontaneous applause of the audience at one point with his determined, gesticulating rendition of Browning's "Incident of the French Camp."

Despite the fact that five people on the stage speak at once, "Spike" holds the center of attention as "the smiling boy fell dead."

Mrs. Rose Mary Adams, real life mother of five children, was admirable in the part of a woman married 22 years, who feels an anxious twinge of jealousy when she learns that her husband once gave an engagement ring to another woman and never reclaimed it.

Ronald Cecill, a June high school graduate, is enrolled at Ohio State in the Fall Quarter. He teams with Brian King, Grad, and Jack Avery, an Indianola High School student, to complete the Day family.

Walt Riddle, Grad, gives an interesting performance as a coach-

man who aggressively maintains that he has the right to remain spineless if he wants to.

Students Carol Turner, Ed-4, Rosemary Adams, Grad, and Malcolm Gressman, Grad, give good performances as does Betsy Townsend, '47.

Kathryn Lee Hall, A-4, fidgets, drops silverware and actually quakes in the wake of father in her role as the new maid.

The play is laughable throughout and wholly satisfactory entertainment.

Final production of the Summer season at the Stadium Theater will be "The Silver Whistle," which begins a four-night run Wednesday Aug. 9, under the direction of Roy H. Bowen, Grad.

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