

Ohio State Morning LANTERN

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1959

Free on Campus

WEATHER
Cloudy, cool;
chance of rain.
High 60.



AAUP Cuts OSU From Censure List

Group Says New Rules Meet Their Standards

By Grace Van Atta

The American Association of University Professors crossed Ohio State off the censured list Friday at Pittsburgh.

Censure was removed as a result of petitions by the local AAUP chapter, headed by Meno Lovenstein, associate professor of economics.

* "THREE YEARS ago the National AAUP censured the University on three major counts," according to Professor Lovenstein.

They were:

● 1. Dismissal of a faculty member based upon his prior invocation of the Fifth Amendment.

The faculty member was Dr. Byron R. Darling, who was an associate professor of physics. Dr. Darling was dismissed on April 7, 1953, because he had invoked the Fifth Amendment before the House Un-American Activities Committee at a hearing on March 13, 1953.

HE DECLINED to answer under oath whether or not he was a Communist and declined to answer about other pertinent information.

● 2. Requirement of a disclaimer oath on the part of each faculty member.

The disclaimer oath is a sworn statement that the signer is not a member of an organization which advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of Ohio by force, violence or any unlawful means.

(Continued on page 8)



Sue Dillahunt coaches cheerleader hopefuls in preparation for tryouts. Photo by Tom Calovini

3 Students Get Awards At Ceremony

Dietrich Schroer, A-3, was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Fellowship Friday evening at the society's annual initiation ceremony.

The fellowship is given to the outstanding junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Book awards, given to the highest ranking sophomore students in the College of Arts and Sciences, went to Joanne P. Holt and James K. Gude.

Thirty-four of the 42 newly elected members were initiated into the society by President Clarence A. Forbes.

Forbes also announced the Phi Beta Kappa officers for the coming year. They are: Howard J. PinCUS, president; Claude M. Simpson, Jr., vice president; Roland E. Stevens, secretary, and Harry L. Coles, treasurer.

Buckeye Village Holds Carnival

The Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Buckeye Village Wives Club, was a huge success, according to Coke Gibson, president of the club.

"We cleared nearly \$300. It's the most the carnival has ever made," Mrs. Gibson said.

THE UNOFFICIAL count of the carnival attendance was 325. "We had so many people coming and going that counting actual attendance was impossible," commented Ann Sergeant, carnival chairman.

Richard Emrich led the pre-carnival parade as one of the

clowns. "As people came to the Village Rec. Hall, they said their children had them come to see the clown," Mrs. Sergeant added.

Aeroplane rides (miniature merry-go-round with planes instead of horses), a magic show, and a supper were also part of the carnival festivities. Herb Matzinger, the magician, had previously performed in Toledo and in Columbus at school carnivals.

MRS. PETE DIETZEL won the carnival grand prize, a 16-place setting of Fostoria dishes.

The carnival is the only money-

making project for the Buckeye Village Wives Club. They use these funds to provide an annual Christmas party for the children, bring interesting speakers to their regular meetings, and sponsor their newspaper, the Villager.

The club president, Mrs. Gibson, credited her chairmen and their committees for the success of the carnival. They are: Mrs. Richard Neidhart, Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, Mrs. Daniel Greer, Mrs. George Guju, Mrs. John Redmond, Mrs. Marion Arbogast, Mrs. John McPherson.

Med School Has Birthday

The 125th anniversary celebration of the College of Medicine over the weekend was highlighted with an "old boys" day.

Speeches, discussions, banquets and "get togethers" kept the alumni, students and staff members, who attended the two-day celebration, busy.

The College is actually 36 years older than the University, dating from 1834 when medical instruction began in Willoughby, Ohio, as the medical department of the Willoughby University of Lake Erie.

MEETING SCHEDULED

The College of Education will hold a meeting for all graduating seniors of the College of Education, in the University Chapel, April 30, at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to give out information concerning teacher certification and information and instructions about the graduation rehearsal and ceremony.

Two Law Students Win Contest Case

A panel of Ohio Supreme Court Justices awarded a verdict in favor of the team of Ron Hall and Elliott Berkowitz at a luncheon held at Pomerene Hall following the fifth annual Contest Court Hearing on Saturday-Law Day.

The justices; Charles B. Zimmerman, presiding with James F. Bell and Kingsley A. Taft in attendance, awarded the decision in a contest case which involved the United States and a Fictitious company called the AKKRO Corporation.

The losing team of Scott Ray and David Shawan, arguing for the United States, contended that the act of the corporation in endorsing a candidate for office via television was unconstitutional.

Many distinct points were argued throughout the trial. One concerned the right of a corporation to freedom of speech and another treated the aspect of "broadness" which could be applied to the Federal

Corrupt Practices Act, forbidding corporations to make contributions to the election of a candidate to the United States Congress.

Each team prepared a written brief which was given to the judges. The panel asked questions of the speakers and in most instances received satisfactory answers.

MUSIC SERIES

The Stringart Quartet, composed of members of the string section of the Philadelphia Orchestra a lecture-workshop today at Hughes Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

This is the last program in the School of Music's spring quarter festival of music series. The annual evening concert series in the hollow will start on May 6 with the Concert Band performing under the direction of Donald McGinnis.

Novelists and Their Works Basis of Professor's Talk

By Denise Goodman

"The uncomfortable fact is that few novelists can write the novels they ought to or want to write." Prof. Albert Guerard, speaking to the Phi Beta Kappa initiates and friends Friday evening, added that the creating spirit must discover through introspection and practice what it can do.

Prof. Guerard, professor of English at Harvard University, spoke to the initiates on "The Young Novelist's Labyrinth," using the lives and works of Joseph Conrad and William Faulkner as the basis for his discussion.

THE ODDS were against both of these novelists, Prof. Guerard pointed out. Neither had any extensive education. "Conrad had engaged in some devious actions, including gun-smuggling, and Faulkner had served as a rather inefficient post office clerk," he said.

The Harvard professor stressed the unusual predicament of the beginning novelist, that of writing about the old standbys; sexual maladjustment, the frustrated artist or writer, and other much used psychological situations.

HE FINDS THE crucial struggle for both Conrad and Faulkner in

"the need to break away from crippling objectivity and impersonalness." Both needed to write in the first person through a narrator, Prof. Guerard observed.

In Conrad's works an ethic emerges, that of respect for moral laws and fidelity, the professor noted. "Conrad could make these laws real by showing their violation and he tended to identify with the rebels at the very moment they violated the laws."

"Women are on the edge of the battleground of the soul in Conrad's mind, and he left no room for successful romantic love or domestic life," Prof. Guerard added.

ONE OF THE mainstays in Faulkner's works, Guerard contended, is the sacramental quality of alcohol, in the sense that it conquers the barriers of race and caste. He added the experience of hunting and drinking together, stressing the quality of fellowship.

Faulkner could sympathize with the sinner and seemed to feel that sin and degradation create a moral universe.

In comparing the two novelists, Guerard said, "Conrad's ultimate ideal is the salvation of the soul. Faulkner's ultimate ideal is friendship."

Sociologist Reviews "The Academic Mind"

By Prof. Kurt Wolff

"The Academic Mind, Social Scientists in a Time of Crisis," by Paul Lazarsfeld and Wagner Thielens Jr. with a Field Report by David Riesman. Glencoe, Ill.: The Free Press, 1958, pp. 13-460. \$7.50.

"The Academic Mind" is a report on the interviews held in 1955 with 2,451 professors of the social sciences (history, economics, political science, geography, social psychology, anthropology, general social science) in 165 colleges (large and very large, small private; very large, large, small public; teachers; Protestant; large, small Catholic) concerning their experiences during the McCarthy period, "the difficult years."

Central among the classifications of the numerous characteristics of the professors studied are the "indices" of their "apprehension" (made up of "worry" and "caution") and "permissiveness."

THE "APPREHENSION index" is derived from the respondent's answers to questions as to whether he is "more careful when recommending class reference material," whether he "wondered if his politics effected his job security," if he was "a subject of local gossip," and "if a move to another college would be effected by his politics," whether he "toned down recent writing to avoid controversy," and is "worried about student misinterpretation causing trouble."

The "permissiveness index" is derived from "indicators" of a permissive orientation ("would not fire a teacher who admittedly is a Communist" and "would allow Young Communist League on campus") and of a conservative orientation ("would not allow Lattimore to speak on campus," "Would fire a stock clerk who admittedly is a Communist," "Would not allow the Young Socialist League on campus," and "considers a radical teacher a luxury for the college"); it ranges from "clearly permissive" to "clearly conservative."

THE FOLLOWING are among the major findings of the "The Academic Mind."

The percentage of "clearly permissive" social-science faculties ranged from 57 in large private to three in small Catholic colleges. Permissiveness correlated with Democratic vote, reading of liberal magazines, membership in "controversial" political organizations, approval of classroom discussion, presentation of own point of view in the classroom, high importance given to the training of students as contributors to bettering their society, greater stress on problems than on facts, greater concern with professors' professional rights, enmity to teacher oaths, membership in the AAUP, interest in matters of civil liberties, and—even if age is held constant—productivity ("has written a dissertation," papers, a book, has delivered papers at professional meetings.)

THE MORE permissive a teacher, the more apprehensive he is and the more does he think that his own academic freedom has been threatened, that he has been reported to higher authorities, that he has felt pressure to conform politically.

And the better a college (as

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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measured by size of library, number of Ph.D.'s on faculty, budget per student, and several other aspects), the more of its social scientists are permissive, the more accusations against its teachers has it experienced, the higher is the proportion of professors reporting increased pressure on the administration, the greater is the average number of "incidents" (overt charges or criticisms of a professor, a group of them, or the college), the clearer is the administration's stand and the more important the faculty voice in matters of academic freedom, and the higher is the proportion of respondents who would expect administrative support if accused of leftist leanings.

PATTERNS OF worry and caution are reflected in colleague's behavior, in one's own behavior in the classroom, in impaired relations with students, in constraints on professional work outside the classroom and on non-professional activities, in reduced self-respect, and in strains on relations with colleagues.

No matter how permissive or conservative, older teachers are less apprehensive than younger ones—not, though, as might be expected, because of tenure or outside income, but because of "integration" with place of teaching, and within the same objective situation, the more permissive the teachers, the more incidents they notice; and the more incidents they learn about, the more apprehensive they are.

THERE ARE, of course, many more findings, and there are many interpretations, speculations, and numerous verbatim quotations that give a far more intimate picture of the situation than do either the abundant tables and charts or the bare outlines of the findings that I have just listed.

Furthermore, the study itself is supplemented by Riesman's "field report" which, on the basis of a mail questionnaire and follow-up interviews with, between the two instruments, nearly 600 of the original respondents, deals with the nature of the

whole enterprise, with the interviewing, the interviewees, the interviewers, and the different types of colleges, and which contains many illuminating observations and questions.

AT THIS POINT, however, the expounding must stop: there is too little space and there is too much ahead for comment.

The comment must go beyond that contained in the excellent review of the book by Ernest Van den Haag (Commentary, February, 1959). Van den Haag observes that in the absence of any discussion of the situation in which McCarthy's "talent found their scope," the Congressional investigators "appear to jump like 'diaboli ex machine' on professors who were quietly cultivating their academic gardens."

Moreover, the actuality of threat is not clearly enough distinguished from the feeling of threat, and this is relevant to the very structure of the "apprehension index."

VAN DEN HAAG'S objection to the "permissiveness index" is that it measures only "tolerance toward the left," not to the right (a similar criticism has been made of the "authoritarianism" of the famous "Authoritarian Personality"). And he wonders why Lazarsfeld and Thielens did not compare their interviewees' answers about "toning down recent writing to avoid controversy" with the actual output of such writing during the period.

Finally, too little is made of the distinction between Communism as conspiracy and Communism as heresy. On this, Van den Haag writes, "the public was confused; but the academic community was also confused."

STILL, EVEN my very brief exposition will have suggested that Lazarsfeld-Thielens-Reisman's book contains important and instructive things. I am all the more unhappy to have to report that the overpowering feeling on reading it has been that of exasperating boredom. I have asked myself why this should have been so. Perhaps I have come up with some hunches.

Forty years ago, Max Weber, the great sociologist, sketched a picture of the college professor that was at once distinct, noble, and moving. You may well recall it—if not, you can find it in Weber's essay on "Science as a Vocation," originally a speech to university students during the turbulent period following Germany's defeat in World War I.

THE MISSION of the college professor, as Weber saw it, is to purvey knowledge and to train students to think. He is not to indulge in what Weber was fond of calling "value judgments," least of all in the form of letting "the facts speak for themselves."

Now, Weber's view is on the whole uncritically accepted by American social scientists. Uncritically—because they characteristically ignore the historical circumstances in which it was set forth.

One of these was the chauvinism that had invaded many university lecture halls during the second Reich. Although this Reich had just ended, Weber's plea for objectivity in the classroom was still pointed at the misplaced "patriotism" that had characterized it.

BUT ANOTHER, more immediate circumstance was the longing for "leadership" and "personality" fomented by Germany's defeat. Against this longing, Weber threw all the passionate severity at this command in order to urge scholars and scientists, and the future scholars and scientists he was addressing, not to be tempted into playing the role of the "prophet" and "leader."

His plea was impotent to turn the course of history, Germany which led, only a little more than a decade later, to the enthronement of a "prophet" whose diabolical nature Weber was too innocent to have envisaged, even though he was endowed with a profound sense of the tragic.

MANY SOCIAL scientists, in the United States and elsewhere, are impatient with such a word as "tragic." They do not want to admit it into their vocabularies because they have no "operational definition" for it.

Still, if there was any period since World War II when the American scene might have told them that they could find an operational definition if only they inquired into their own experiences, it was that of "the difficult years." They could have found that "tragic" has come to mean one of two quite different things: either the undaunted fight for the right of the professor to say, in the classroom or anywhere else, what to the best of his knowledge and conviction is the case; or else, the full and conscious acceptance of the fact that he had lost interest in any such right.

YET, TO MY knowledge, neither the fight for the right nor the alienation of this right has re-

sulted in any consideration of Weber's picture of the professor's vocation.

Such consideration would take into account some post-Weberian phenomena—totalitarianism outside this country, and the mass society in the west generally, including the United States, and here, in particular, McCarthyism. We might, then, have a more assured understanding of the professor's right and duty to purvey knowledge which is, that which to the best of his knowledge and conviction is the case; and, again, further, his right and duty to train students to think—to develop their knowledge and clarify their convictions so that they learn even better the inexhaustible meaning of the phrase "to the best of their own knowledge and conviction."

FOR, THIS meaning is always relative, but it can be clarified to the point where, at a given time, it is relatively absolute. An example of such a relatively absolute conviction is the right and the duty publicly to tell the truth as best we know it if we would be true to our profession as teachers or scientists or scholars.

Lest I be misunderstood: I am not talking of the caution, cowardice, or, for that matter, the courage that have been shown by professors during the McCarthy period. I am talking about the meaning of McCarthyism and related phenomena for the professor's conception of himself and of his discipline—thus of who he is and what he is to do.

I SUSPECT that the lack of historical and political awareness alluded to and of its bearing on the professor's image of himself, both as a teacher and as an explorer, characterizes "The Academic Mind"—thus making the title of the book into an unintended pun.

For, the "academic mind" which we encounter in this book is not only that of those who are investigated but also of the investigators themselves.

And this kind of academicism, characterized by a curious disengagement from McCarthyism and all the things that we associate with it, is necessarily boring. We are not concerned because the authors appear not to know how to be.

THE PREDOMINANT picture of American professors of the social sciences that emerges from the report is more miserable and shameful than not. "I am not asking for heroism," I like to say with Lionel Trilling, writing about this book ("The Griffin," December, 1958); "I am only wondering why there is no record of some sense of outrage."

At no point do any of the responses suggest that the pressures in this instance had been exerted upon a very special group, upon scholars, upon men of mind. Indeed, nothing is more

(Continued on page 6)

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Adenauer Quits Chancellorship

By James M. Fasnacht

Konrad Adenauer's decision to resign as West German Chancellor was stunning news to that country and to the Allied Powers. Since becoming chancellor in 1949, Dr. Adenauer has been stalwart in guiding West Germany's return to democracy.

Encouraging though, is the fact that Adenauer will run for the presidency. The 83-year-old chancellor said he will resign in September because West German political leaders feel he is too old. Observers predict that opposition Socialists will soften West Germany's foreign policy after the change.

HOWEVER, Adenauer's run for the presidency is an effort to preserve his rigid, pro-Western principles. The president has formerly been only a titular head, but Adenauer will run only on condition that he can be more active and influential than the current president, Dr. Theodor Heuss. Adenauer can recommend a new chancellor, but Bundestag, the upper house of parliament, has the final say.

The West will lose a friend, but it hopes Adenauer will remain influential. President Eisenhower called Adenauer's move wise, courageous and trustworthy.

Chancellor Adenauer was active in government from 1906 to 1933,

was imprisoned in 1933 for anti-Hitler tactics and then returned to the forefront in 1945 as Lord Mayor of Cologne. He was president of the Christian Democrat Party (now the strongest of West Germany's six main parties, from 1946 until he became chancellor.

FROM THAT TIME, the Party has stood for federalization, free enterprise, labor co-determination in industry and social services for German people.

Adenauer won the 1949 election by a slim margin, but in 1953 the chancellor and prime minister had two-thirds support of the Bundestag.

During his 10-year chancellorship, Adenauer strove for freedom for his people and close association with the democracies of the West. He echoed America's demand that the European Defense Community and Great Britain pool all their strength for peace and security.

DR. ADENAUER'S three biggest aims were restoration of Germany sovereignty as an equal partner in the West, reunification of Germany by peaceful means and integration of Western Europe.

He did what then looked like a foolish fancy in 1945—made firm friends out of France and Germany.

Adenauer's relations with Great Britain have been correct but much less warm than those with France. This is at least partly because of the cavalier way in which the British dismissed him from his post as Lord Mayor of Cologne in 1945. He was installed in office by the American forces that conquered the Rhineland which they later turned over to the British for occupation.

THE RETURN of sovereignty began in 1949 with Allied recognition of the Federal Republic of Germany and with later modifications of the Occupation Statute. Reunification and integration have been hampered by East-West tensions. Adenauer's proposal for free-all German elections under international supervision was opposed by Russia.

Within Germany, Dr. Adenauer set up a decentralized government of three equal branches, executive, legislative and judicial. The Basic Law empowers the Federal Republic to transfer sovereign powers to international institutions, but presently all state authority comes from the people. Economically, West Germany has made great strides.

Chancellor Adenauer's achievements in shaping West Germany's future will not soon be forgotten.

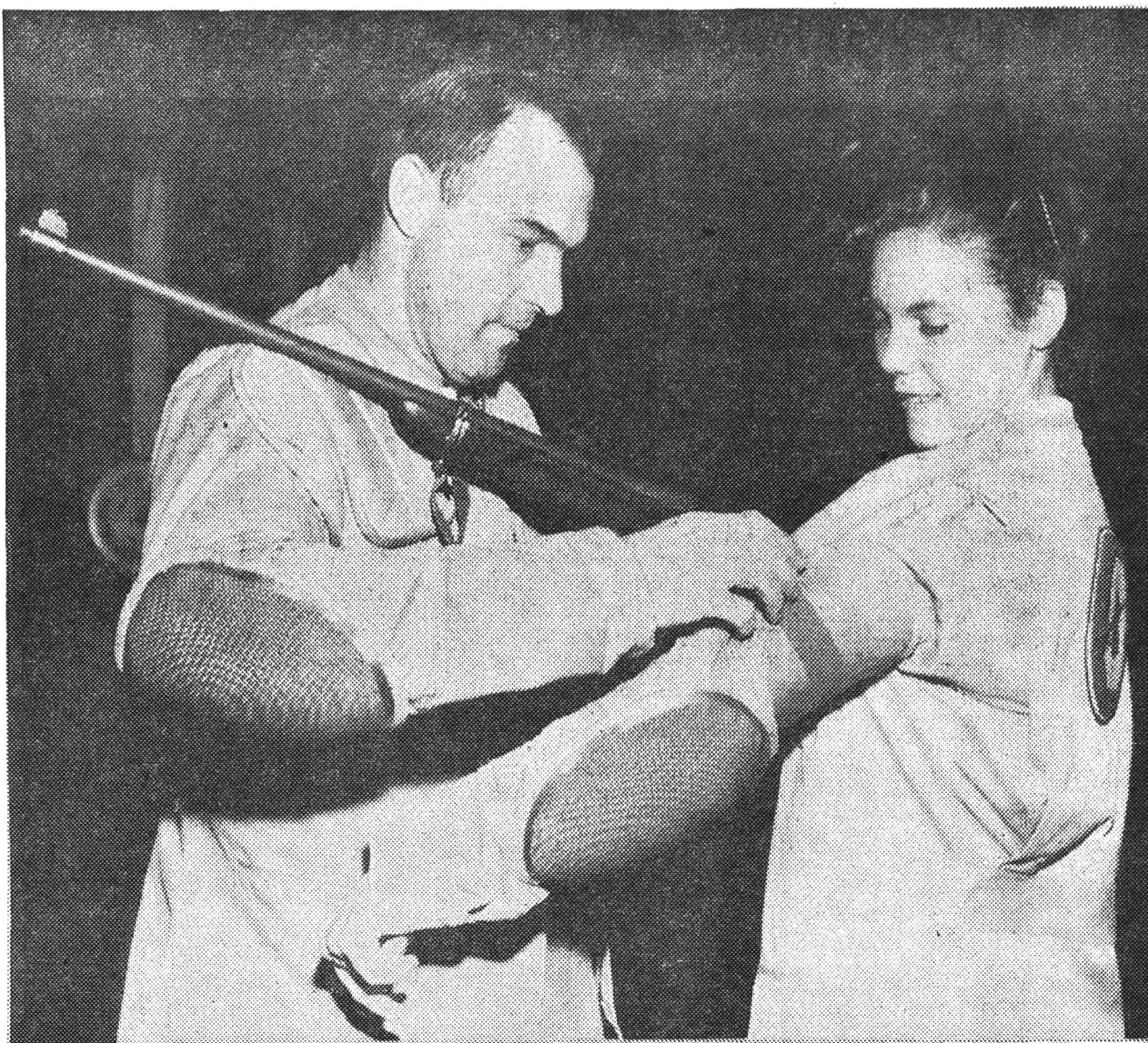
Jaycees Plan Big Pageant

The time for the "Miss Ohio Pageant" is rapidly approaching.

The pageant will be held in Mansfield Aug. 6 and 7 at the Ohio Theater. It is sponsored by the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

WOMEN INTERESTED in the contest are asked to contact their local Junior Chamber of Commerce organization.

Scholarships are offered to all those who enter the state contest. They are: winner, \$1,000; first alternate, \$500; second alternate, \$225; Miss Talent, \$200; Miss Personality, \$200 and all others \$25.



BE PREPARED—Sgt. A. B. Simmons shows Lantern reporter, Sara Pentz, just how to adjust the equipment necessary for safety. He is fastening

the rifle shooting jacket on Miss Pentz prior to the instructions given on how to fire the rifle.

—Photos by Jim Katz.

Marksmanship Is Taught Girls At Army ROTC's Rifle Range

By Sara Pentz

A little known activity for women is making a bid for campus prominence.

In the basement of the Army ROTC Building there is an indoor rifle range where women as well as cadets may learn to handle a rifle.

"STUDENTS BEGIN on a .22 caliber rifle," said Sgt. A. B. Simmons, an instructor in rifle firing. The student must become used to the weapon and learn to make adequate adjustments in aiming so that drill will not be interrupted by minor difficulties.

A rifle shooting jacket is worn to protect the shoulder and arm from the sling and stock of the rifle. A briefing on safety, sight alignment, positions for firing come before the actual using of the rifle.

ON THE MATTRESS in a prone position the student places the front sight in line with the rear sight and aims for the bullseye on the chart across the 50-foot range. The left elbow is placed vertically to support the rifle and the right elbow is at an angle which when moved forward or backward determines the setting of the sight.

Sergeant Simmons, who instruct-

ed the women's physical education classes Winter Quarter, insists on perfect sight alignment. "Zero your rifle," are his instructions. If a steady sight is maintained, hitting the bullseye is not difficult.

The student is told to "squeeze" the trigger, not to "pull" it. If firing is not anticipated, the aim will be more accurate.

"PRACTICE IS essential," said Sergeant Simmons. It will take many hours of continuous effort to become steady and accurate with a rifle.

The instructors at the rifle range are willing to give lessons to any sponsored girls' group.



READY—Sergeant Simmons is showing Miss Pentz how to sight the rifle. She learned to place the front sight in line with the rear sight and aim

for the bullseye. Lessons on rifle shooting will be given to any campus-sponsored women's group.

Mirror Of The Campus

The Ohio State Development Fund has announced receipt of a bequest for \$14,425 under the will of the late John H. Newvahrer. He was a graduate with the class of 1891.

The new officers of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority are: Kathryn Groves, president; Donna Rood, first vice-president; Charlotte Jenkins, second vice-president; Pat Rose, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Walker, recording secretary; Sue Holcomb, treasurer.

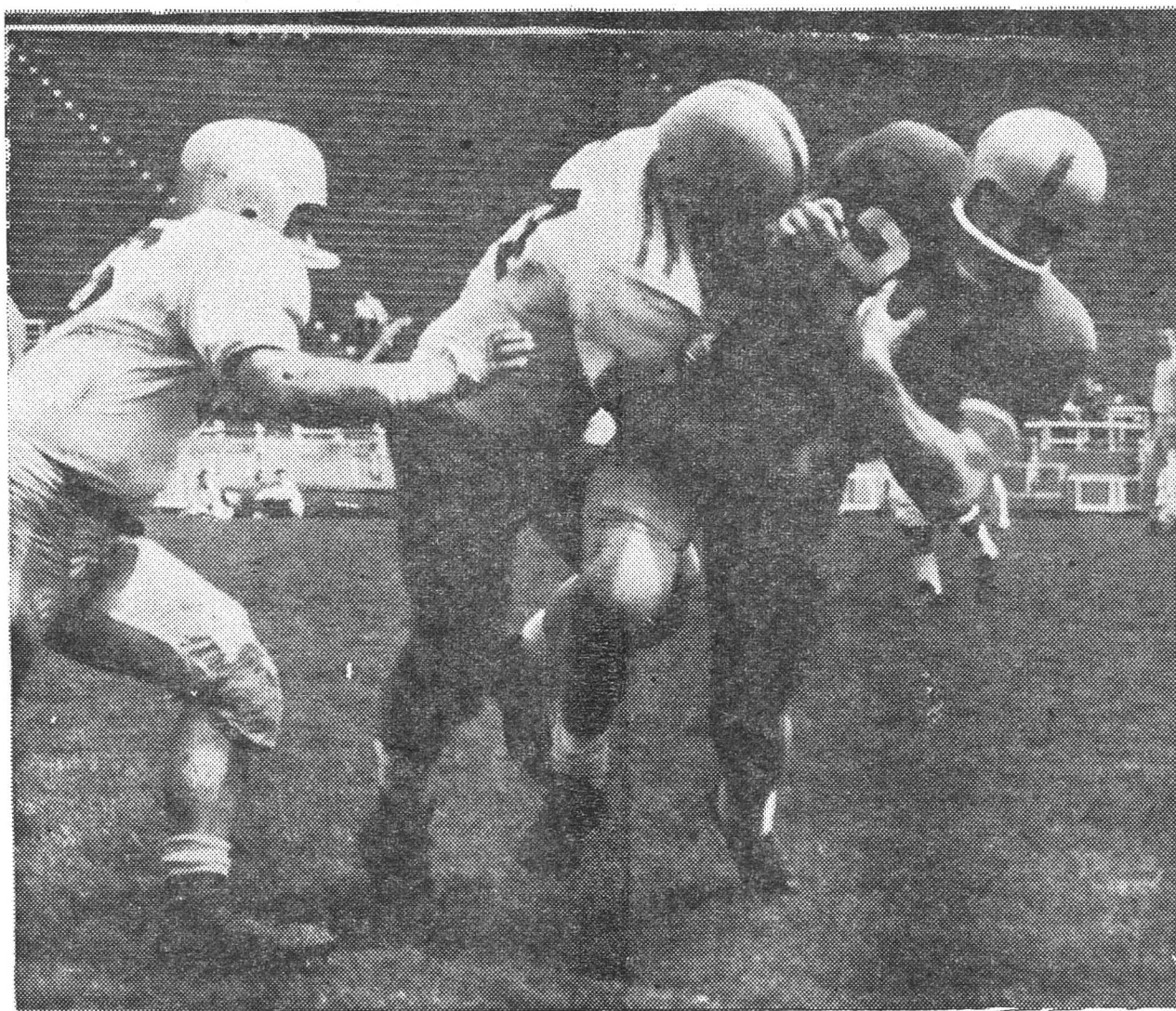
Sharon Spitzer, activities chairman; Jackie Dodd, altruistic work and magazine chairman; Judy Lynne Robinson, chairman of names; Arlene Henderson, chaplain; Marcia Hahn, guard and Panhellenic delegate; Judy Remley, house president; Dorian Lester, librarian; Judy Spurgeon, rush chairman; Julia Higgins, scribe, and Kay Pfeiffer, social chairman.

Prof. Meno Lovenstein, of the department of economics, will be the guest of Dr. Harold F. Harding on "National Security Today" over WOSU-TV at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

New officers of the Westminster Foundation were recently installed. They are: Joyce Haignere, president; Dick Sims, vice-president; Marilu Savage, secretary; Judy Mehrling, treasurer; Tom Dillon, Dave Keck, Linda Lash, Jome Lowe and Pat Roush, members of the board of directors.

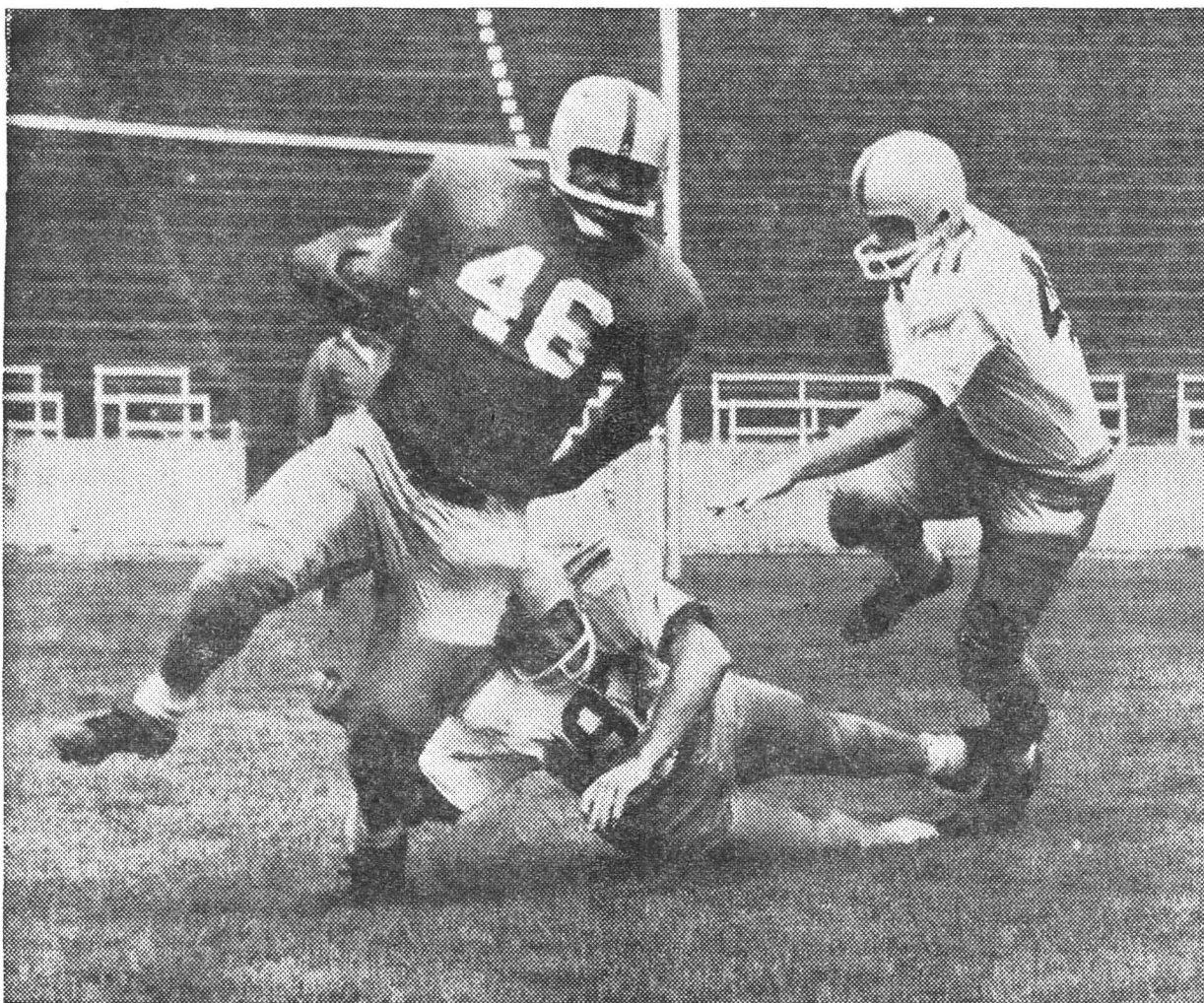
The School of Nursing has been notified by the National League for Nursing that continued accreditation has been granted to all of its programs. The Ohio State School of Nursing is the only Big Ten university which has had all three types of programs accredited.

Shades of September



FIELD(S) DAY—Two burly 'White' unit lineman close in on Buckeye Jerry Fields, Red One quarterback, in Saturday's game in Ohio Stadium.

Fields had faked a pass and cut through the 'White' line when his progress was halted. The Buckeye's Red One team squeezed by the White squad, 28-20.



TD BOUND—Ohio State halfback Bob Ferguson sidesteps two 'White' tacklers en route to his 43-yard touchdown scamper in Saturday's game in Ohio Stadium. Ferguson also scored a second

touchdown later on a plunge from the one-yard line. The dress game was the first of three scheduled for this spring.

(Photos by Jim Katz)

BASEBALL SCORES

National League

Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 10
Los Angeles 17, St. Louis 11
San Francisco 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2 (1st)
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 5 (2nd)

American League

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5 (1st)
Chicago 5, Cleveland 2 (2nd)
Baltimore 5, New York 4 (1st)
Baltimore 3, New York 2 (2nd)
Washington 2, Boston 1
Kansas City 4, Detroit 3

International League

Columbus 3, Montreal 0
Toronto 4, Richmond 1 (1st)

Richmond 6, Toronto 5 (2nd)
Buffalo 7, Havana 2 (1st)
Buffalo 2, Havana 0 (2nd)
Miami 4, Rochester 1 (1st)
Rochester 3, Miami 2 (2nd)

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Unimpressive 'Reds' Beat 'Whites' 28-20

By Jack Wittenmeier, Sports Editor

"The outlook wasn't brilliant. . . ."

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, looking ahead to Duke (only five months away), could have made good use of the words of Ernest L. Thayer, father of Mudville's classic slugger, "Casey," Saturday after his gridders completed the first of their three "dress" spring* games.

THE BUCKEYES' Red One unit defeated the 'White' team but looked unimpressive in the undertaking. When the dust had settled, Red One was the winner on the long end of a 28-20 score.

Hayes wasn't pessimistic about Saturday's showing but he admitted that "it wasn't very good."

The second (White) unit jumped off to a two-touchdown lead before Red One started rolling. The brightest spot in the Buckeye lineup

was again freshman pile-driver Bob Ferguson who ate up large hunks of White yardage, scoring two touchdowns, one from 43 yards out.

OTEHR ENCOURAGING performances were turned in by Tom Matte, who seems to feel right at home in the quarterback slot, Len Fontes and Mike Ingram.

Matte ran and passed brilliantly, moving the White offense with the ease of a veteran. After firing two passes (14, 25 yards), he legged the ball around left end for a 14-yard touchdown.

Ingram was the most effective lineman on the field Saturday. The 220-pound guard made tackles all over the stadium turf from his linebacker position.

JIM TYRER, switched from his tackle position to end last week, returned to his old spot for Saturday's game.

Fullback Bob White joined the growing list of injuries Saturday, retiring in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

Ron Weldy, Oscar Hauer, Chuck Bryant and Paul Martin all suffered minor injuries Saturday but should be ready to go this afternoon when drills resume at 4 p.m.

Lacrosse Downed, 6-5

Overcoming an early Buckeye lead, Ohio Wesleyan scored five goals in the second half to beat Ohio State's lacrosse team 6-5, Friday at Delaware.

Ohio State lost for the first time in history to the Bishops. Their strong, fast break accounted for three goals in the third quarter, to put them ahead after the Buckeyes' lead 3-1 at the half.

Wesleyan got two more goals in the last period, then fought off a late rally by the Bucks, who scored two goals in the last four minutes.

SCORE BY PERIODS

OSU	1	2	0	2	5
OWU	1	0	3	2	6

Goals: OSU—Cheney (2), Schwyn, Magee, Shoemaker. OWU—Jantz (3), Urie (2), Schmitz. Assists: OSU—Magee. Goalie's saves: OSU—Kirchner (16). OWU—Mitchell (18).

PAPA JAC

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Buckeyes Rebound, Drop Iowa Twice, 9-8, 7-2



GET OFF MY BACK—Freshman end Chuck Bryant grabs a Tom Matte pass despite the jarring efforts of Red One defensive halfback Jim Herbstreit who seems determined to ride Bryant to the ground. Red One half back, Bob Ferguson (46), who scored two touchdowns in the game, looks on along with several Buckeye coaches. (Photo by Jim Katz)

Records Fall At Penn Relays; Davis Edges Mills At Drake

By Bill Magee

Glenn Davis' record-breaking 440-yard run at the Drake Relays, and six other record-breaking performances at the Penn Relays, were big news in the track world this weekend.

Davis beat his new rival in the quarter-mile, Purdue freshman Dave Mills, by about four yards in a special AAU quarter mile. The race, which also included Willie Atterbury of Michigan State, and Olympic sprint champion Bobby Morrow of Abilene, Texas, was run in a time of 46:5 which bettered the old mark of 49.7 set in 1924.

In a special AAU 100-yard dash at Drake, Ira Murchison beat Bobby Morrow by two yards in a time of 9.4 seconds.

Abilene Christian college's relay teams were the big news at the Penn Relays, as they broke the 440 and 880 relay records. The Texas relay teams were anchored by sprint star Bill Woodhouse, who equaled the world's 100-yard dash record last week with the help of a wind, and Saturday broke the Penn Relay's record when he ran the 100 in 9.5.

The other big record was set by Winston-Salem Teacher's in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. Their time of 57.5 not only set a meet record, but also broke the American college record.

Penn State in the four-mile relay and Eles Landstrom of Michigan in the pole vault were the other meet-record setters.

Ohio State's Howie Nourse came in second in the high jump, and Dick Bowers finished in a two-way tie for fourth place in the pole-vault.

Clutch Putt Saves N-SA For Nicklaus

Jackie Nicklaus, 19-year-old ex-Buckeye golfer, dropped a clutch six-foot putt on the 36th hole Saturday to win the 59th annual North-South Amateur Golf Tournament, defeating runner-up Gene Andrews, 1-up.

The par four 18th marked an uphill climb for the Columbus golfer. Nicklaus, who finished the 36 holes with 155 strokes, bogeyed on five straight holes after dropping a 25-foot putt for a birdie on number one.

However, Nicklaus pared seven and eight and added a birdie on nine to pull back into contention.

A 35-foot putt gave Andrews a par on the 12th while Nicklaus overshot the green and landed in the trees. Nicklaus salvaged a poor drive on the 13th with a 20 foot putt. The Columbus golfer missed a 35-foot putt on the 15th as Andrews pulled up even.

Both golfers halved the 16th and 17th holes to set up Nicklaus' margin of victory on the final hole. Andrews, an amateur from Pacific Palisades, Calif., drove his tee shot into a sand trap and had to settle for a bogey five.

By Dayton Todd

After a thorough 9-0 trouncing by Minnesota on Friday the Ohio State baseball team bounced back on Saturday to take both ends of a double-header from Iowa, 9-8 and 7-2.

In the Big Ten opener on Friday, the Bucks were able to gather just three hits off Fred Bruckbauer, Minnesota right-hander who struck out nine Ohio State batters and walked three in racking up his fifth win in six starts.

THE BUCKS had Bruckbauer on the ropes in the first inning with men on first and third, but the threat ended with a double-play. No Buck got beyond second-base the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the Gophers battered three Buck pitchers for 13 hits and nine runs. Paul Seitz started on the mound but was relieved in the fourth by Tom Tobiassen after giving up six runs.

Tobiassen stopped the Gopher's four-run rally, but allowed two runs in the sixth, and was relieved

by Carl Unger for the final inning.

THE BUCKEYE bats were singing a different tune on Saturday. The Bucks bunched their hits for a seven-run inning in each game, handing Iowa their third straight Big Ten defeat.

The Bucks scored seven runs in the third inning of the first game on Dick Youngpeter's double and five other hits. They added two more in the seventh. The Hawkeyes nipped starter Dick Webb for a run in the first and four in the third.

Dale Denny relieved Webb in the seventh, but ran into trouble, and was relieved by Seitz. Iowa scored three runs in the seventh, mainly on Seitz's loss of control, but the hard-throwing sophomore settled down to close the door on the Hawkeyes for the last two innings.

IN THE SECOND game, Ohio State cashed in on five hits, including a triple by catcher Walt Peters, for a seven-run fifth inning.

Iowa scored their only runs in the bottom of the fourth off Dick Perkins. Carl Unger relieved Per-

kins in that inning and held Iowa scoreless in the last three innings.

Captain Dick Youngpeter was by far the leading hitter for the Bucks over the weekend. The big left-fielder, who has been in a slump all spring, broke loose with two of the Bucks' three hits in Friday's game, and added four more safeties in the double-header.

IN OTHER Big Ten diamond action over the weekend, Michigan State took two out of three against rival Michigan, 3-2, 17-12 and 1-2.

Illinois downed Wisconsin, 14-1 Friday and swept a double-header with Northwestern Saturday, 6-2 and 5-4.

Wisconsin took both ends of a Saturday double-header at Purdue, 13-8 and 11-5.

Indiana stopped Iowa Friday, 6-4, before losing twice at Minnesota, 15-2 and 3-2.

Purdue played Northwestern to an eight inning, 5-5 tie Friday.

Buckeye Netters Drop Pair To Tough Illini, Michigan State

By Dan Davis

The Fighting Illini, Western Conference tennis powerhouse, issued a crushing end to a six match Buckeye winning streak last Friday, and Michigan State followed up Saturday with a 5-4 win.

Undefeated Illinois, undaunted by an impressive 8-2 Buck record, stopped the Scarlet and Gray, 9-0, in a match much closer than the score indicates.

Illinois superiority over the Buckeyes was very limited. Each event could have gone either way right up until the end.

MICHIGAN STATE entered Buckeye-land Saturday for what Coach Hendrix promised would be a "very close match." It was. The last event of the day resulted in a Spartan win difficult to match for tenseness or closeness.

Ohio State led 4-2 as the doubles began and seemed to have their ninth win in the bag. Without any trouble, however, M.S.U.'s No. two and No. three doubles teams snatched their respective events and knotted the score at 4-4.

Captain Larry Biederman and Chuck Carey, meeting a Spartan duo of Hotchkiss and Smith, had won the first set and dropped the second as the crisis grew greater. The deciding set went to five apiece before Michigan State pulled it out, 7-5.

BIEDERMAN achieved what was probably the upset of the weekend, beating highly regarded Bill Hotchkiss, 6-3 and 6-4, in the No. one singles event Saturday.

In addition to Biederman, only three other Buckeyes managed a victory all weekend. Chuck Carey took a thriller from the Spartans' Smith, 2-6, 7-5, and 7-5. Denny Nabors tilted Hoffman, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-3; and Jack Archer topped Bob Sassock, 6-3 and 6-4.

Both Illinois and Michigan State are looking forward to finishing well up in the first division of the



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TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Monday, April 27:

University Musical Productions, 212 Hughes Hall and 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.

Undergraduate Physics Club, 132 New Physics Building, 7 to 9 p.m.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers, 100 McPherson Chemical Lab., 7 to 10 p.m.

Columbus Education Association Banquet, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Pleiades Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Omega Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Civitas Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Center for Educational Administration Luncheon Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OSU Veteran's Club Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Scarlet & Gray Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.

Ohio Staters Credentials Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Ohio Union Board Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 28:

University Musical Productions, 207 Derby Hall and 212 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6 to 10 p.m.

Westminster Foundation, 112 Student Services Building, 6 to 8:15 p.m.

Angel Flight, Court 1, Gym, Physical Education Building, 7 to 9 p.m.

Townshend Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.

Alpha Pi Mu (student chapter), 213-B Industrial Engineering Building, 5 to 6 p.m.

Engineering Refresher Course, 110 Caldwell Laboratory, 7 to 10 p.m.

American Junior Dental Hygiene Association, 161 Dentistry Building, 7 to 9 p.m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, 205 Campbell Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Swan Club, Natatorium, 6 to 10 p.m.

American Ceramic Society, 125 Lord Hall, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tau Beta Sigma, 110 and 111 Hughes Hall, 6 to 8 p.m.

Technique Luncheon Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 12 to 1 p.m.

Student Bar Association Luncheon, 331-ABCDE, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.

Senior Class Memorial Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Student Senate May Queen Committee Skits, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.

Educational Affairs Commission of Student Senate Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.

Ohio Union Board Meeting, 329-C Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 6 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

University Housing Assembly Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Fraternity Managers Credentials & Nominations Dinner, 331-ABCD, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Athletic Dept. Student Coaches Scholarship Dinner, 331-EFG, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Social Studies Association of Central Ohio Dinner Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

National Office Management Association (Commerce) Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 9 p.m.

The Agricultural Student Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Women's Panhellenic Association Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Dairy Technology "Toastmaster's" Club Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:20 p.m.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:50 p.m.

Jazz Forum Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma, 213 Pomerene Hall, 6:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

University of Oslo Conducting Summer School

The Scandinavian countries—Norway, Denmark, and Sweden—are offering numerous opportunities for study during the summer of 1959. The University of Oslo, in Norway, is conducting an International

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

VOL. XXXVIII No. 133
MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1959

Summer School with courses in the Norwegian language and culture, international relations, social studies, and humanities. There will also be a seminar for teachers on the educational system of Norway and physical education in Scandinavia.

Five programs are being offered in Sweden. The Anglo-American Center in Mallsjö will give instruction in the Chinese language and culture. Other courses will emphasize the Swedish language, culture, politics, and economics.

Attention will be focused on Danish culture in programs in Copenhagen and Elsinore, Denmark, while the College of Physical Education in Fredenborg, Denmark, will concentrate on its speciality. Almost all courses in these countries are conducted in English.

Further information on Scandinavian summer study program, as well as others in Europe, and Latin America, Canada, and the Near East, may be obtained in the International Student Office, 112 Administration Building.

Summer Study Programs Offered in Spain and Portugal

Spain and Portugal are only two of the many countries in Europe which are offering summer study programs in 1959. A student may receive instruction in the Portuguese language, literature, and culture; art and archaeology; or ethnography and geography at the University of Coimbra or the University of Lisbon in Portugal. Courses in Spanish language, literature, and culture are given by eight academic centers in Spain. The University of Madrid also offers painting, music, dancing, and folklore.

The International Students Office, 112 Administration Building, also has information about summer study programs in Latin America, the Near East, and Canada.

Announcing Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships

The Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation offers annually scholarship awards to worthy students at both the graduate and undergraduate level. In reviewing applications, preference is given to seniors and to students in the field of education, although this does not limit consideration of students of other ranks or areas of study. A special award is available in the field of physical therapy, speech correction, occupational therapy, or in the teaching of handicapped children. Major consideration is given to financial need.

Awards vary in amount according to need. Undergraduate awards do not exceed \$300. Graduate awards may be greater in certain instances. Grants are made on an annual basis, but may be renewed upon written request.

Applicants must maintain a scholastic average of B or better in all college work and must have the highest character recommendations from the personnel of the college they are attending.

Application blanks are available in the Dean of Women's Office, 216 Pomerene Hall, and from the Zeta Tau Alpha Central National Office, 708 Church St., Evanston, Ill. Applications must be submitted before May 15. Applicants are notified by July 15.

Summer Quarter Cards Are Available on May 1

Summer Quarter Schedule cards for students in Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, Home Economics, Education, Engineering, Graduate School and combination colleges may be obtained at The Registrar's Office on Friday, May 1, 1959.

Schedules may be filed in College Offices on Monday, May 4. Final date for filing schedules without an extra fee is Saturday, May 9, 1959. The extra fee for any student who files his schedule cards in his College Office after May 9 will be \$1.00 a day up to a maximum of \$5.00.

Review Deals With Campus Crisis Period

(Continued from page 2)

striking than the teachers' inability to think of themselves as special in any way—as special because they are superior, as special because they have a certain relation to ideas, as special because they are committed to certain ideas.

THIS FEAR of self-identification has been found before—for instance, by my colleague Melvin Seeman, as the fear of "intellectuals" of being identified as intellectuals, instead of being proud of it ("The Intellectuals and the Language of Minorities," American Journal of Sociology, July, 1958).

Trilling says in the end that Lazarsfeld and Thielens are not outraged precisely because they desire to be "objective." I disagree.

I say that they have not been objective; they have not called a spade a spade, because of the characteristic fear of "value judgments"—because of their alienation from history, from a common tradition, from a common world, and from the common sense of what is to be a man in history, in tradition, in the world.

BUT HERE AGAIN I must anticipate and obviate a misunderstanding against which my own professional identification research cannot get at the problem tackled in "The Academic Mind" merely because I don't think that Lazarsfeld and Thielens have gotten at them.

I should say that we learn more deeply about such problems from novels like Trilling's own "The Middle of the Journey" or Randall Jarrell's "Pictures from an Institution" or Mary McCarthy's "The Groves of Academe" or Howard Nemerov's "The Homecoming Game" or Trilling's story "Of This Time, of That Place."

Saying this, I am not echoing certain critics of social science whose annoyance at technical vocabulary and stress on method blinds them to any merit whatever.

IN THE LONG RUN, the social sciences are not as far from the humanities as we have tended to make them; nor, I should guess, are the humanities so far from the social sciences as many humanists have tended to claim that they are.

For all of us, hard as we may try to forget it, study and teach who and what we are. We need to remove the quotation marks from around the phrase "the academic mind." Lazarsfeld and Thielens' book at the very least reminds us that we haven't yet earned the right to do so.

RUSSIAN CATTLE IMPROVING

ITHACA, N.Y.—(UPI)—Russia is crossing western bulls with Russian cows and producing cattle better than any she had before, according to Dr. William A. Hagan, dean of Cornell University's Veterinary College who spent 34 days studying the Soviet livestock industry.

In general, he found U.S. cattle far superior to Russia's but said that the Soviets are gaining rapidly. At present the average Russian cow produces 4,000 pounds of milk annually. This figure is much higher than it was 10 years ago, but the average U.S. cow produces 6,000 pounds of milk a year.

America's first free public library was the Dublin, N. H., Juvenile Free Library, established in 1822.

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Reliable girl or woman to care for 1-yr-old in child's home. References. Call in person. 1608 Neil Ave. after 5 p.m.

Wanted To Rent

House for family of Professor of Chemistry, teaching at OSU for summer. Family consists of man, wife and five children, ages 13, 11, 9, 5, and 9 mos. Children not destructive. Time, June 20 to Aug. 28. At least 3 bedrooms, preferably 4. Location as near University as possible, but would consider desirable house as far as 10 miles out. Would like neighborhood with other children, and good recreational facilities. Completely furnished, dishes, linens, and laundry. If anyone having such a house would like to spend a summer in Vermont, perhaps we could exchange houses. If interested please call Bruce E. Norcross, AX-9-9168.

WANTED

Riders to near Sacramento, Calif. on June 11 to share driving and expenses. Call Wilson Baker. AX-1-3191.

THREE-WAY PITCH

AMHERST, Mass.—(UPI)—Amherst College students will be offered a new course in science next September, to be taught jointly by a philosopher and a physicist, and dealing with three developments by which modern science "has influenced the history of ideas and man's view of his place in the universe." It will cover with relativity, the laws of thermodynamics and the quantum concepts.

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THOUSANDS OF NEW AND USED BOOKS on most academic subjects and fiction. COLUMBUS BOOKANA, 2107 N. High St. One block south of World Theatre.

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1953 Cushman Motor Scooter—inexpensive transportation. Good buy. \$65. AX-1-0378.

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

Mitchell Tape Recorder. Performance tested, completely serviced. \$65. Phone John McConnell, 80 E. 13th Ave. AX-1-6474, or stop in after 6 p.m. for demonstration.

Blue American Oriental Rug. 9x12. Good condition. Reasonable. TU-5-7688.

1950 Buick Convertible. All power and new top. \$150. Inquire Mike Foley, AX-9-0875.

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Expert typing of theses, dissertations, term papers, special reports, and other manuscripts. HU-6-1785.

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Mixed-breed puppies, 6 wks., male and female. FREE! Very cute. AM-7-4644.

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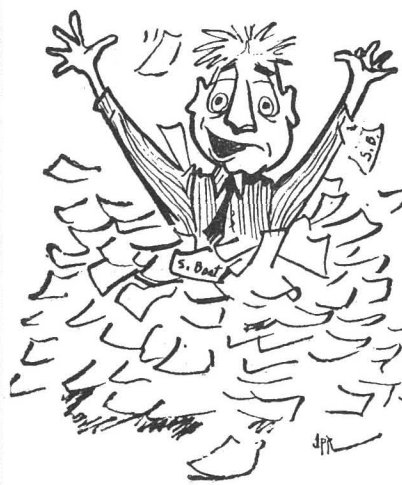
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Billfold. Vicinity of Plumb Mall or 8th & Neil. Keep cash and return billfold and other contents to Lost & Found, Service Bldg., or call AX-4-4344.

PLEASE RETURN! If you "borrowed" a brown leather pocketbook from Derby Hall, April 22, take unwanted contents to Lost & Found Dept., Service Bldg., or notify owner. Need glasses and credentials desperately.

Clear glass vase at International Fair, Ohio Union, April 19. Reward. AM-7-7740.

"Show Boat" Ticket Information



We were overwhelmed by mail last Monday. "Show Boat" is now SOLD OUT for all evening performances, but a few tickets are still available for SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 23 at 2:30. Send orders immediately to:

University Musical Productions, 205 Derby Hall
Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio

Castor Oil, Beeswax, Talc Prevent 'Paleface' Look

Make-up Kit Traps Fellows

By June Gladfelter

Many a guy owes a big vote of thanks to castor oil, beeswax and talc.

Without these, girls would not be so pretty. They would look like palefaces all the time.

CASTOR OIL and beeswax along with color are the main ingredients in lipstick. Beeswax is used with other waxes to make the stick firm, and to make it spread on more easily. Castor oil helps the color stick on the lips.

Cocoa butter, paraffin, wool fat, mineral and vegetable oils are frequently used for the base.

Petroleum jelly, lanolin, and perfumes are extras added to make the stick nicer and easier to use.

ALL OF THESE ingredients are melted and mixed together in a mill at high temperatures. They are then transferred to a vacuum

tank where the mixtures solidifies.

Blocks of the lipstick are sent to cosmetic firms where it is molded. The molds are stored for a week before they are put into containers.

Talc is the main ingredient in face powder. It is used to make the powder spread more easily. Zinc oxide covers shine the best, while metallic sterates and carbonates give the powder absorbency and make it cling to the face.

ALMOST ANY shade of face powder can be made by combining in some proportion burnt sienna, ochre (a yellow clay pigment) and brilliant pink solutions.

Chalk, China clay, rice starch and kaolin (a fine white clay used

in the manufacture of porcelain) are sometimes used. Rice starch is the best ingredient to use in the powder, but has been found in some cases to be harmful to the skin.

In the manufacture of face powder all of the ingredients have to be pure. The final minute particles of powder have to be able to go through a sieve with 200 meshes to an inch.

MASCARA IS made from beeswax, soluble soap bases, carbon black, bone black and ultramarine blue.

Face masks are often 90 per cent water with gum, glycerin, gealtin and zinc oxide. Many sun-tan lotions are 80 per cent water.

The earliest known record of the

The revised Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act restricted the industry use of cosmetics is in the first dynasty in Egypt in 3500 B.C. The dead kings were buried with toilet articles.

CLEOPATRA WAS famous for her skill with crude face paints, especially on the eye. The Romans used cheek and lip rouge and chalk to whiten their skin.

In the American colonies powdered chalk and fresh-cut beetroots were used for the complexion. The Pennsylvania Quakers passed a law in 1770 that annulled a marriage if the wife had used cosmetics to trap her husband.

Cosmetics reached the status of an industry after World War I.

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Veterinarians Meet in Spain

Dr. Russell E. Rebrassier, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will represent the association next month at its 16th International Veterinary Conference in Madrid, Spain.

He will leave the United States May 8 and will be gone six weeks. Part of the time will be spent touring Europe.

The conference will include all of the veterinary associations in the world.

Dr. Rebrassier has been a staff member of the College of Veterinary Medicine since 1916. He was named secretary in 1947 and in 1955 was promoted assistant dean.

A professor of veterinary parasitology since 1936, he headed that department as chairman from 1939 until his appointment as assistant dean.

Dr. Rebrassier is also past president of the Ohio State Veterinary Medical Association.

Kingston 3 Star In Granville Show

The Kingston Trio and the George Shearing Quintet will headline a program of entertainment to be presented at Denison University in Granville May 15.

The show is called "Melomania." This appearance of the trio will be the only one in Ohio this spring.

Other groups to appear that weekend include Cozy Cole and his Band, the Gin Bottle Seven, and Harry Epp's Muskrat Ramblers.

Tickets and further information may be obtained by writing "Melomania," Granville.

"CROWN OF THORNS"

CALEXICO, Calif. (UPI) — Local authorities believe a group of trees called the Crown of Thorns, growing in the desert about 20 miles from here, is the only patch of its kind outside of the Holy Land.

It is from this heavily spined shrub that scholars believe the tormentors of Jesus Christ fashioned a Crown of Thorns.

The patch of perhaps 100 trees is located on U.S. Highway 98 between Calexico and San Diego.



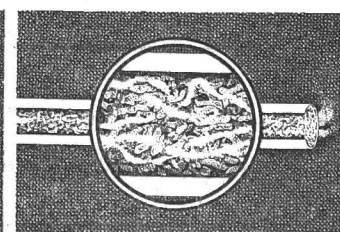
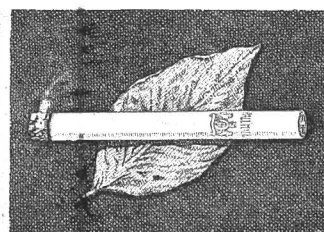
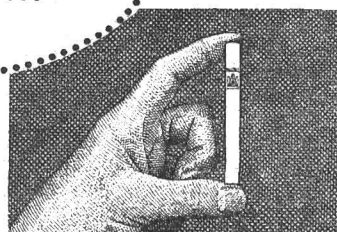
Get satisfying flavor...So friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT
"FILTERED-OUT"
FLAVOR!

NO DRY
"SMOKED-OUT"
TASTE!

Outstanding...
and they are Mild!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobacco travels and gentles the smoke—makes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!



HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...

3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Students Will Receive Honors for High Marks

Ohio State will honor its top students for their academic accomplishments on May 26.

The purpose of this second annual President's Scholarship Recognition Program is to recognize and encourage high scholastic achievement.

DR. WALTER L. DORN, Columbia University historian, will be the principal speaker at a dinner in the Ohio Union Ballrooms.

Dr. Dorn was a professor of history at the University from 1930 to 1956, when he resigned for the Columbia University position.

Sponsored by the University Alumni Association, the program will give recognition to approximately 400 students.

INVITATIONS will be mailed early next month to top students in the five undergraduate colleges, including those enrolled at Mansfield, Newark and Marion branch campuses, and Nursing, Pharmacy and Optometry.

Students were selected on the basis of Autumn and Winter Quar-

ter grades. Each carried a minimum of 12 hours per quarter with at least a 3.6 accumulative for the two.

The Rotary Club of Columbus will give each student a gift at the dinner. The doors will be opened at 7:30 following the dinner for guests and parents to see the program.

IN ADDITION to Dr. Dorn's speech, the program will include a response by President Novice G. Fawcett and a student.

Members of the committee planning the program are:

Prof. William B. McBride, chairman; Rodney J. Harrison, Secretary; William S. Guthrie, Mrs. Katherine P. Allen, Leo G. Staley, John B. Fullen, Frederick Stecker, Byron Kennard, Richard Turner, Marcia Thone and Murray Reichenstein.

Motor vehicles in the U. S. travelled a total of 665 billion miles during 1958, compared with 628 billion miles the year before.

Parenthood Talk Is Slated

The third lecture in the annual series on "Youth, Marriage and Morals" will be presented on Tuesday, April 26 at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium of Hagerty Hall. The speaker will be Rev. Richard Walsh CSP, Director of Newman Hall. The subject will be "Planned Parenthood."

Father Walsh lectured extensively on this subject before coming to Ohio State two years ago. Since this subject is provocative non-Catholics are especially welcome. After the talk questions from the audience will be answered.

The final lecture in the current series will take place on May 5.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will compete in a regatta April 25 and 26 at Wooster, Ohio for the Ohio Championship.

Starting time will be 10 a.m. both days.

Participants will include: Ohio State, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Xavier of Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati and Oberlin.

Students May Revise Senate Elections Rule

On the May 6th ballot, Student Senate will ask: Are you satisfied with the present system of electing senators, or do you feel that you could be better represented by another system of senatorial election?

Senate is concerned with the low percentage of students who voted winter quarter and feels that perhaps students are dissatisfied with the present system of senatorial election by classes.

THREE BROAD systems of senatorial election which could be possible at Ohio State are:

1. Representation by districts (living units). Each group of living units would elect senators. For example: dormitories, rooming houses, fraternity and sorority houses, and Columbus students who live at home.

2. Representation by colleges. Each undergraduate college would elect senators, and a senator would be appointed by each of the graduate colleges.

3. Representation by classes. This is the present system whereby the senators are elected from each class.

The living units system would

make it possible for more personal contact between the senators and the groups within their districts. This system would give a broader representation of the student body, in that more groups would be more adequately represented, such as the rooming houses and the town students.

THE COLLEGE system would provide lines of communication through the contact found in association with students who are following a similar major program of study. This system would make voting more convenient for students, in that there would be voting booths in the close proximity of the location of their classes.

The class system provides an equal representation among the four classes.

We are striving for a well represented Senate in order to serve the Ohio State University student body more adequately, so on May 6th, let us know how you feel.

CORRECTION

Friday's LANTERN reported that the Student Financial Aid Office has loaned out \$4,300,000 this year. The correct figure is \$430,000.

Freedom or Secrecy?



A Lecture By

James R. Wiggins

Vice-President and Executive Editor
Washington Post and Times-Herald

Thurs., April 30, 1959

at 4 p.m.

JAMES R. WIGGINS

Started his newspaper career in 1922 on the *Rock County Star*, a country weekly at Luverne, Minn., which he later purchased. Joined staff of the *St. Paul Dispatch* and *St. Paul Pioneer Press* in 1930 as an editorial writer. Washington correspondent from 1933 to 1938. Managing editor of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and *St. Paul Dispatch* until 1942.

Entered U. S. Army Air Force in 1942, commissioned as captain. Taught at AAF Intelligence School at Harrisburg, Penn. On staff of A-2 in Washington. Air Force intelligence officer in North Africa and Italy. Left Army Air Force with rank of major in 1945.

Returned to St. Paul as editor of the *St. Paul papers*. Left in 1946 to become assistant to the publisher of the *New York Times*. Managing editor of the *Washington Post*, May 1947. Vice-president and managing editor from May 1953 to July 1955. Vice-president and executive editor since July 1955.

Named 1954 Lovejoy Fellow at Colby College. This annual award is made to a newspaperman who has made a significant contribution to American journalism.

Awarded the 1957 John Peter Zenger Award for freedom of the press by the University of Arizona journalism department.

First vice-president and member of board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Author of "Freedom or Secrecy" published in 1956 by Oxford University Press.

Ohio Historical Society Auditorium

(15th and High)

Sponsored by

The School of Journalism

and

The Graduate School

Of Ohio State University

The William Maxwell Memorial Lecture
Fifth in the Series

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Seats Are Free

Please Announce in Your Classes

AAUP Accepts New Rules

(Continued from page 1)

● 3. A regulation forbidding appearance on campus of any speaker not approved by the president.

PROFESSOR Lovenstein said the Ohio State chapter did not vote to support the censure by the National AAUP because the chapter did not approve of methods used in the investigation.

"The National AAUP did not send anyone here to investigate some of the basic facts," he explained. "Action was taken only on the record."

The conditions the National AAUP considered censurable have since been removed or moderated as follows:

● 1. Invocation of the Fifth Amendment is in itself no longer a basis for dismissal.

UNIVERSITY RULE 21.03 outlines the change in procedures concerning the invocation of the Fifth Amendment.

John T. Mount, Administrative assistant to the President, said: "Under this rule, an officer, teacher or employee of the University, who, before a legally constituted legislative committee or court refuses under the Fifth Amendment to testify about his membership in any organization which advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of Ohio by force, shall have a hearing pursuant to procedures set forth in University Rule 21.07."

Mount said that University Rule 21.07 clearly sets forth the procedures for making judgment on whether or not a person is considered unfit to maintain a position in the University.

"IN EFFECT," he added, "these procedures insure the constitutional rights of any citizen."

● 2. The disclaimer oath has been eliminated.

The disclaimer oath was removed in lieu of Section 143.272 of the Ohio Revised Code and University Rule 21.03. Section 143.272 was passed after the Darling case was heard, Mount said.

● 3. Faculty member have the duty to talk over invitations with the administration when there may be doubt about the effect of the invitation upon the best interests of the University. But it is no longer necessary to obtain permission.

THE PROCEDURES on this are set forth in University Rule 21.09. "These favorable conditions came through the cooperation of the Board of Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty Advisory Committee and the Faculty Council," Prof. Lovenstein said.

"We are delighted that the censure has been lifted and deeply grateful to all those who have contributed to make this happy conclusion possible."

PROF. LOVENSTEIN said the Ohio State AAUP Chapter will continue to seek ways to be of service to the faculty and to represent its interest when possible and necessary.

About 200 of the 300 University faculty members belonging to the National AAUP are affiliated through the local chapter. Some 41,000 professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States are AAUP members.

THE AAUP SEEKS to establish standards for the freedom and responsibilities of professors and in various ways to enhance their welfare.

"In seeking to establish standards," Prof. Lovenstein said, "the AAUP can speak only for its membership. Even among the members, a range of disagreement exists about what standards should be."

"Of course, those not in the AAUP may share these sentiments or have feelings of their own. These differences of opinion are natural and healthy in a democracy."

PROF. LOVENSTEIN said the censure reflected no disgrace to the University. "It was," he explained, "a difference of opinion between the National AAUP and the University regulations as the National AAUP viewed them."