



## Ohio State Summer LANTERN

An All-American Paper

WEATHER  
Mostly fair  
High today—87  
Low tonight—66



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 3

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

Free on Campus

# OSU Expands Program for Part-Time Study

## Goals Include Two-Shift Operation Within 10 Years

By John Flippins

Important changes are being brought about in the University's educational program for part-time students.

These changes, in accord with previous action by the Board of Trustees, include the following goals:

- A two-shift classroom program that would permit students to attend the University any time between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

- Better methods of enrolling new part-time students.

- Development of carefully chosen degree programs for part-time students.

APPROVAL OF the proposals by President Fawcett means that Ohio State's "separate" evening classes are to be converted to a part-time education plan.

Vice-President Frederic Heimberger said that the Twilight School, as such, no longer exists.

"Evening classes are a part of the University," he said, "and they open up opportunities for many of our potential high quality students who do not attend college for financial and other reasons."

EVEN WITH the increased emphasis on scholarships and loans, Dr. Heimberger said, many students have not been able to attend classes at Ohio State because the educational services have been limited largely to the daylight hours.

He said the part-time opportunities are in accord with two basic changes put into effect last year.

In May, 1958, the Board of Trustees authorized part-time students to attend classes during the day as well as evenings. At the same time, the Trustees fixed the fee for such part-time registration (six credit hours or less) at one-half the fee paid by full-time students.

"THIS IS SIMPLY making the best the University has available to part-time students," he said. "The idea of a double shift was also developed at conferences among the deans of colleges."

Many able students in the future, Dr. Heimberger said, may be employed six and seven hours a day while pursuing full-time degree programs at the University.

CONSIDERING THAT possibility, University officials included the

two-shift plan in the long-range goal. They said this may be in operation by 1969.

Goals in the next three to five years include "a few carefully chosen degree programs" for part-time students.

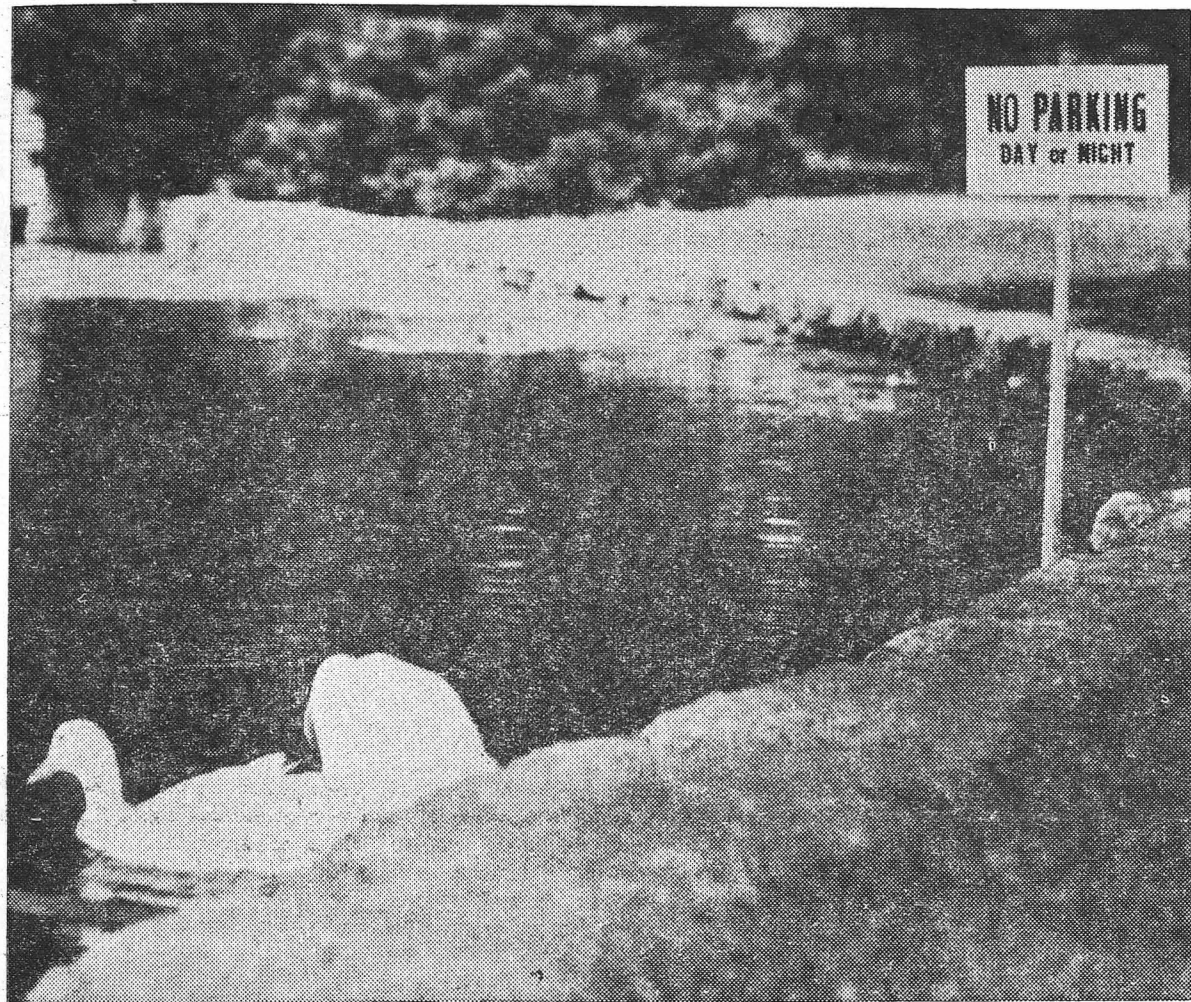
In the 1960-61 academic year, plans call for offering part-time students a general program comparable to those now being offered in Newark, Marion and Mansfield.

IMMEDIATE GOAL, for the 1959-60 program, calls for the University to "offer certain selected basic sequences, and then keep its commitment to students even though it may mean operating at something less than maximum efficiency in a few cases."

"One major and immediate objective for 1959-60," Dr. Heimberger said, "should be to improve vastly our handling of students who seek to enroll in evening classes."

"It is of utmost importance," he said, "that we find better ways for

(Continued on page 4)



## Signs of Summer

LIFE IN THE LAKE—Life goes on for the ducks in Mirror Lake, who do not appear to be at all perturbed by the "No Parking" sign placed in the lake by summer pranksters. —Photo by Watters

## \$250,000 Grant Forms New Education Council

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation has granted \$250,000 for the establishment of a permanent national headquarters for the University Council for Educational Administration at Ohio State.

The council was formed by 33 of the nation's top universities in an effort to improve pre-service and in-service education for public school administrators.

DR. JACK Culbertson, associate professor of educational administration at the University of Oregon, has been elected executive director of the organization, effective Sept. 1.

Under Dr. Culbertson's direction, the member universities will pool manpower and financial resources to further research aimed at the improvement of training for school administrators.

Dr. John Ramseyer, interim director and professor of educational administration, said working arrangements among the 33 member institutions may be developed for

sharing staff members through visiting professorships, short term conferences and inter-university teams which will study pressing problems in educational leadership.

RAMSEYER said the major objective of the council, incorporated last November are: to stimulate educational leadership research among the members, to make available research findings to education professors, and to interest foundations and corporations in sponsoring leadership research.

The council grew out of the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, which, with Kellogg Foundation aid, helped many universities build better programs for training public school administrators.

The Kellogg Foundation funds will be used to meet operating expenses for five years. In the meanwhile, contributions from member universities will be increased annually for three years. From that point on, each institution will contribute \$500 a year.

The council moved into its headquarters in Page Hall, July 1.

## Insurance Fee Upped to \$5

Ohio State students will be paying \$1 more this fall for hospital and medical insurance. The new rate will be \$5.

With the "lowest and best" bid, the Continental Casualty Co. will continue as insurer for the University's plan of voluntary student hospitalization and medical insurance.

Student insurance cost \$5 when introduced at Ohio State in 1956. Rates are automatically based upon the number of claims paid. With a drop to \$4 in 1958, insurance continued to grow in popularity. Claims then outgrew premiums, causing the return to original rates.

No major change is to be made in benefits, but Dr. Paul S. Fancher, director of the University Health Service, will revise a few minor provisions later this summer.

MIG BUZZED AIRLINER  
VIENNA — (UPI)—Communist Hungarian MIG jet fighters yesterday buzzed a Belgian airliner with 55 persons aboard and forced it to land in Hungarian territory. The plane was allowed to leave an hour later.

## Car Hits Worker By Paterson Hall

A 48-year-old employee of the service department, was injured when hit by an automobile, July 13. It was driven by Mrs. Mary Dum, 28, of 671 E. Jeffrey Pl.

Charles Pyles, 348 Acton Rd., suffered head and back injuries while attempting to cross Twelfth Ave. at Paterson Hall. He was admitted to University Hospital.

Mrs. Dum, a medical technologist at University Hospital, was not cited by police.

## Autumn Quarter Schedule Cards

Schedule cards for the Autumn Quarter 1959 for students enrolled for the first term only will not be mailed unless the student notifies the Registrar's Office immediately.

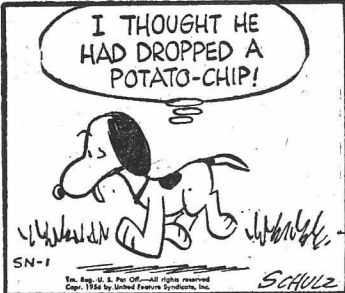
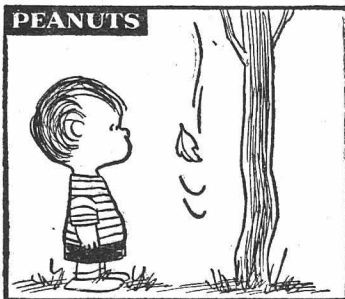
Schedule cards for all students enrolled in the Summer Quarter in Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, Home Economics, Education, Engineering, Graduate School and combination colleges may be obtained at the Registrar's Office on Saturday, Aug. 1, 1959.

Schedules may be filed in college offices on Monday, Aug. 3. Final date for filing schedules without an extra fee is Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1959.

The extra fee for any student enrolled Spring or Summer Quarters 1959; who files his schedule cards in his College Office after Sept. 1, will be \$5 the first day and \$1 for each additional day up to a maximum of \$10. Schedule cards should be made out carefully. No change tickets for changes in Autumn Quarter schedules, after they are filed in the college office will be issued until Sept. 14. \$1 will be charged for each course changed, if the change is made at the request of the student.



By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

## Editor's Mail Bag

To the Editor:

When playing back some classical music I had recorded previously on tape from WOSU-FM Radio Station, I noticed a hum (background noise) varying in intensity from rather light to very noticeable and of intermittent nature.

I thought there was something wrong with my tape recorder, but then I noticed the same noise also on my FM radio; to make sure, I checked personally two other FM receivers in different sections of the city, and in both cases I found again this annoying hum.

THIS OCCURRED Friday, July 10th, from about 6 to 8 p.m., and the day before at the same hours. After about 8:15 p.m. reception was ideally clear, as we are used to having it from WOSU-FM.

I called one of the WOSU engineers who did not know the real cause and thought it would be generated by a fan used these hot days in the studio.

Since over a weekend, about four weeks ago, there was a similarly annoying background noise from a nearby gasoline motor, which could not be stopped before Monday, may I respectfully suggest that the electrical equipment in and near the studios of WOSU station be checked, carefully and periodically, for such interferences before they occur.

For many people WOSU radio is the only source of music, and, in general, of entertainment in Columbus. Considering the very considerable and praiseworthy efforts of the WOSU radio staff to provide only the very best, it would be worthwhile, perhaps, to invest a few more minutes to make improvement of WOSU wherever it is possible.

Yours very sincerely,  
Eugene Santorini.

Stars in Our Crown

# Ohio State Students Pictured As Thinking Americans

By Carolyn Davis

"America today is full of thinking people and serious people, though one wouldn't think so by looking at American TV or turning over the glossy pages of Life magazine. But, then, as a student of Ohio State University remarked to me . . . when I said that Hollywood gave the outside world a wrong idea of America: 'Don't worry, it also gives America the wrong idea of America'."

Ohio State students have been given a pat on the back, perhaps indirectly, by at least one writer who believes that we are thinkers and that colleges (at least Ohio State) have not become king-size sandboxes.

This compliment, more than welcome after Jerry Ellison's blast at college life, comes from Alexander Werth, an English writer and historian who was a guest lecturer in the department of history during Autumn Quarter, 1957.

HIS BOOK, "America In Doubt," has just been published in England by the Robert Hale Publishing Co.

Sources for his work are all of us who were here during that quarter, though he draws his material mainly from graduate students he knew. Instead of chasing around the country to see all of the U. S., Werth stayed in a student rooming house on Summit St.

"America In Doubt" shows how Werth's prejudices and prefabricated notions about America and its "unthinking generation" were swept away by his contact with ordinary people — students at Ohio State.

HE EXPRESSES a belief that the thinking he observed here

## Werth's Book Read Abroad

Ohio State is gaining fame around the world and not, surprisingly, from the efforts of the athletic department.

"America In Doubt" which paints a rosy picture of life at Ohio State has been published already in England and will soon be available in a French edition.

An American edition may be forthcoming, according to Dr. Harvey Goldberg, department of history, who worked with Alexander Werth on the English edition.

"However," Goldberg said, "this book was written for a European audience and publishers here feel that it may not be of interest to an American audience outside this area."

Goldberg, a close friend of Werth's, helped make the arrangements for him to spend a quarter at Ohio State and is himself frequently referred to and quoted in "America In Doubt."

shows a change in American sentiment stemming from the realization that the U. S. has an equal in the world.

And this, Werth says, "may well turn out to be a major factor in world affairs in the coming years."

He supports his argument with accounts of bull sessions in the Tavern or at Isaly's. The names he uses—Olaf, Woodrow, Larry are fictitious, but they represent people he met here.

ALL OF THEM are serious thinkers. Take Larry, for instance, who comes into Isaly's and immediately talks of nationalism, Laski, and America.

"... America is a wonderful country; sure it is . . . in a way. But there still remains the problem of the vulgarity and ugliness of our society, the lack of roots, of direction and purpose, of creativity and companionship. . . .

"Sometimes I truly feel that we . . . who are so full and so fast, may be empty floaters, drifting noisily, but nowhere . . ."

For those of us who have spent more than three months on campus, this does not quite ring true as being representative of all Ohio State students. We recognize Larry, rather, as typical of a particular segment of campus intellectuals.

IT IS HARD to agree with Werth's appraisal of students like Larry as "not untypical" of Ohio State as a whole. It seems that he has overlooked the larger group of less-interested students who talk of parties and clothes and think less seriously and less often about the place of America in world affairs.

But we must not be over-critical of Werth on this point. In a time when charges are frequently made that state universities nurture many "playtime activities" and very little constructive thinking, it is gratifying to see the other side of the story presented by a journalist skilled in the art of observation and reporting.

THE PICTURE painted of campus intellectuals as Werth saw them is not only a star in Ohio State's crown; it also pictures accurately a phase of university life which is currently gaining momentum.

Werth's descriptions of the campus are interesting. He attended the Iowa game that year and relates:

"There wasn't much old-time sportsmanship about it on either

side; the Ohio fans were frantically worried in case Iowa won. For one thing, the whole standing and prestige of the University was directly involved.

"It's a great honour to belong to a university which is invited to the Rose Bowl, and so if this game was won by Ohio State, it means that from now on, far fewer freshmen will drop out than if it had lost."

"When in the end, Ohio State won 17-13, the Ohio fans among the 82,000 went completely crazy."

OR HIS DESCRIPTION of the Oval and surroundings:

"There are about 40 different buildings around the Oval, and above the Botany Building there is a clock tower, and on weekdays, apart from the usual quarter-hour Westminster notes, the chimes play anything from "Santa Lucia" and "Deutschland uber alles" to the "Volga Boat Song" and "Three Blind Mice."

"It was in this building, I suppose, that James Thurber had all that trouble with the microscope."

(WERTH'S CONFUSION about Orton Hall, the home of geologists on campus, is forgivable.)

And about Columbus in general:

"The three or four miles of High St. are composed of one or two-storey houses, some of them very tumbledown looking, with lots of small shops and cafeterias . . . It's not until you get downtown, a riot of neon signs, with its Lazarus and its other big department stores, and its vast Mills cafeteria and big office blocks . . . that the scene changes to something more compatible with our idea of twentieth century America."

"And yet, when you sit in Mills' cafeteria and listen to a bit of the chatter and the small talk of the Columbus ladies on a shopping expedition, you might be in Craig's tea room in Glasgow, for all you know."

HE UPDATES his book with letters received from Columbus as late as last February. Speaking of the state of American affairs, the last letter just about sums up Werth's belief that "America today is in just one hell of a huff."

Written by some Ohio State student, it concludes with the lines, "What should we do? I just don't know."

"But I care—terribly. . . ."

An Editorial . . .

## The Summit And Survival

In Geneva, the scene is almost the same as before.

But the delegations are smaller; even the press and photographers are not showing the interest evident earlier.

According to New York Times staff writer, James Reston, the crowd on hand to meet Gromyko when he arrived for the resumption of talks could easily have been fitted into a regulation size phone booth.

This is indicative of a trend: almost everywhere people are bored by the Summit meeting.

Listen to talk right here in Charbert's or in the Tavern and you hear students saying, "This is a waste of time. Nothing can be accomplished. Neither side will give and Khrushchev is just going to press until he gets talks between heads of state."

But the plain fact is that there is no alternative to the Geneva talks except one we don't like to think about.

We are forced to admit that the process of continuing communication between the foreign ministers, no matter how boring, how repetitious or how little the gain, is a necessity.

There is, admittedly, little purpose in a summit meeting unless something is accomplished. But as long as we keep on talking, something will be accomplished.

For as long as we keep talking, we won't begin bombing. The necessity of continuing the summit talks has to do with our very survival.

## OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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# REPORT TO THE CAMPUS

VOLUME II NUMBER 8 MAJOR ACTIONS BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON JULY 10, 1959

Major actions by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday morning, July 10, are contained in "Report To The Campus." Prepared by the staff of the Office of University Relations, "Report" provides more details on Trustee action than newspaper, radio or television reports of the meeting ordinarily can include.

## Salary Budget Increased 7.6%

Five budgets for the current fiscal year received approval of the Board.

Three salary budgets for 1959-60 included \$20,345,784 for university personnel services; \$5,571,584 for University Hospital staff, and \$2,618,424 for Agricultural Extension Service salaries.

The university salary budget was \$1,430,403—or 7.6 per cent—higher than last year's total. President Fawcett said the higher 1959-60 figure was accounted for by:

(1) Merit pay increases totaling \$597,094 for faculty members, (2) a \$300 rise in the pay "floors" for each of the faculty ranks, (3) mandatory pay hikes for classified personnel, and (4) pay for additional staff to be hired to handle increasing student enrollment and to operate newly constructed buildings on the campus.

Dr. Fawcett said the amount devoted to merit increases for faculty represented a 5.2 per cent increase over that portion of the budget applied to faculty pay last year.

The new floors for faculty ranks are: instructor, \$4548; assistant professor, \$5268; associate professor, \$6096; and professor, \$7500.

The hospital salary budget was \$375,134 above last year's figure. Of the \$5,571,584 hospital salary total, hospital income will produce some \$4,098,584.

In the Agricultural Extension Service, the salary budget for 1959-60 was up \$204,804 over the previous year's level. The higher figure for this year resulted primarily, Dr. Fawcett said from steps taken to increase salaries, to bring extension salaries more nearly in line with those of resident staff and to provide additional staff as needed.

In addition to the three salary budgets, the Board approved complete budgets for the Athletic Department and the Research Foundation.

Total 1959-60 budget for the Athletic Department, including salaries, maintenance, debt payment and all other activities, was set at \$1,551,820, an increase of \$137,240 over last year's figure.

Total budget for the Research Foundation of \$396,234 represented an increase of \$30,572 over the 1958-59 figure.

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## Two New School Directors Named

Personnel recommendations approved by the Board included appointment of directors of two schools within the College of Education.

Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, 42, chairman of Southern Illinois University's music department, was named professor and director of Ohio State's School of Music, effective Sept. 16.

Dr. Jerome J. Hausman, 34, an associate professor now serving as acting director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, was promoted to the directorship of the school, effective July 1.

Dr. Bruinsma has served at Southern Illinois, Carbondale, since 1956, headed the Arizona State (Tempe) College music department in 1955, and taught at Duke University from 1938-43. He is a specialist in music education administration and musicology who also has performed as a concert bassist and pianist. He holds three degrees from the University of Michigan and has studied also at Harvard University and the University of Utrecht, the Netherlands.

The new School of Music head will succeed Prof. Eugene J. Weigel, who will retire from active university duties with the title of professor and director emeritus, effective Oct. 1.

Dr. Hausman has held the acting directorship of the School of Fine and Applied Arts since Oct. 1, 1958, succeeding Prof. D. Alexander Severino, now associate dean and secretary of the College of Education. The new director is a graduate of Cornell University, holds two advanced degrees from New York University, and studied also at Pratt Institute, Columbia University and the Art Students League, New York.

After five years of teaching in the Elizabeth, N. J., public schools, he joined the Ohio State faculty in 1953 and was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1957. He lives at 242 E. Northwood Ave.

In other personnel actions, the Board approved recommendations for:

Appointment of Dr. John E. Corbally Jr., 1664 Grenoble Rd., of the College of Education as director of

personnel budget in the Office of the President, effective Sept. 1. He will succeed Prof. Samuel R. Beitler, who has served in the post since 1954 and will return to his full-time teaching assignment in the department of mechanical engineering. A faculty member since 1955, Dr. Corbally is an associate professor and coordinator of field studies and services in the College of Education. He is a specialist in school finance and business administration and has taught graduate courses in this field at Ohio State. He holds degrees from the University of Washington and the University of California.

Appointment of Dr. G. Robert Holsinger, Jr., 78 Sharon Springs Dr., Worthington, as coordinator of part-time education in the Office of the Vice-President, Instruction and Research, effective July 1. Now assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, he will continue to serve in this post on a part-time basis for the next year. A faculty member since 1947, he has served also in the department of classical languages, School of Journalism, and at stations WOSU and WOSU-TV. He succeeds Luke K. Cooperrider, director of the Twilight School since 1946, who retired July 1.

Promotion of J. Robert Zellmer, 2263 Johnston Rd., to the new post of director of university food services, effective Sept. 1. He has been foods manager at the Ohio Union on the campus since 1951. A graduate of Cornell University, he was on the staff of Marshall Field & Co., in Chicago before coming to Ohio State. The new assignment in the Office of Business and Finance will include supervision of dormitory food facilities now directed by Mrs. June F. Kennedy, who will retire Sept. 30.

\* \* \*

## Pre-Engineering Program Approved

An academic reorganization of the College of Engineering was approved by the Board.

Major changes included establishment of a Pre-Engineering Division for the first two years of pre-professional study and a Professional Division for the last three years of the five-year program.

With only a few exceptions, all students in the Pre-Engineering Division will take the same courses. High school chemistry was added as an admission requirement. Admission procedures to the Professional Division will be administered by Ohio State's Entrance Board, and an experimental comprehensive engineering examination will be developed, subject to later approval by the Trustees.

The proposals were approved in principle earlier this spring by the Faculty Council and last year by the Council on Instruction.

In presenting the recommendations President Fawcett told the Board that "the engineering faculty feels this will be the most significant advance in engineering education at Ohio State since the inauguration of the five-year curricula in 1945."

The curricular changes will go into effect next Autumn Quarter. Admission requirements, however, will not be changed until the Autumn Quarter of 1961.

Under the new pre-engineering program, students will be required to take work in English, mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering drawing. Also to be included are the equivalent of one quarter's work in the humanities and social sciences, an introductory course in engineering mechanics, and the university requirements in physical education and military science.

Students will be able to take their pre-engineering studies not only at Ohio State but at the branch campuses, accredited liberal arts colleges, or at other universities offering a comparable curriculum.

Dean Harold A. Bolz of Ohio State's College of Engineering said the new Professional Division curricula, in line with current national trends in engineering, will "place greater emphasis on both breadth and depth in the engineering sciences, mathematics, and basic science at the expense of 'know how' courses on specific types of machinery or processes."

An objective of the reorganization is to provide a two-year preparatory period in which students may evaluate their abilities. Those who show questionable interest or ability in the first two years, the recommendation stated, "could terminate their studies, or transfer to another educational program, with some pride of accomplishment rather than continuing to failure in the upper classes."

The changes also are expected to "strengthen the

College of Engineering in its role as the center of advanced engineering education and research in the State of Ohio," and to improve the "professional character" of the engineering curriculum.

\* \* \*

## Retirement Increased to \$3,600

The Board raised the university's supplemental benefits to retired faculty and staff who were members of the university's retirement plan and have retired prior to Aug. 1.

The action was made subject to passage of two measures by the Ohio legislature, H.B. 397 and Am.S.B. 160.

Under Friday's action, if the maximum possible retirement benefits of an eligible retired faculty or staff member does not total \$3,600 the amount would be supplemented to bring the total to \$3,600 in place of the present amount of \$3,000.

Effective Aug. 1, the action will apply to persons who have retired at age 70, or after 30 years of service, or for physical disability, and to others in reduced amounts.

On the basis of the "lowest and best" bid, the Continental Casualty Company was continued as the insurer for the university's plan of voluntary student hospitalization and medical insurance at the new rate of \$5 per quarter. The rate last year was \$4.

The trustees approved a recommendation presented by President Fawcett to allocate an amount not to exceed \$30,000 from the general university fund to the University Press for the current fiscal year.

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## Lab Remodeling Contracts Awarded

Contract awards for remodeling two laboratories at the Research Center, 1314 Kinnear Rd., were affirmed by the Board.

Contracts amounting to \$176,534 were approved for remodeling the Center's Numerical Computation Laboratory and another group totaling \$73,111 was approved for remodeling work for the Institute of Vision and a Building Materials Laboratory.

Changes are to be made in the Computation Laboratory to permit replacement of an IBM-650 electronic computer with a larger and faster IBM-704 computer. The work is financed by the Mershon Fund.

In another action, the board authorized an expenditure up to \$6000 for engineering studies of the structural adequacy of University and Hayes Halls. The studies were asked by Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, Houston, Tex., consulting firm retained by the university to work with the Office of Campus Planning in preparing a campus development plan.

The trustees also authorized employment of two Columbus mechanical engineering firms for engineering planning and other work on two campus buildings. H. A. Williams and Associates was named for the project of remodeling of Robinson Laboratory, for which mechanical contracts were estimated at \$360,000, and the firm of Robert S. Curl & Associates was recommended for the project of rehabilitating and expanding the Pomerene Refectory kitchen, for which mechanical contracts were estimated at cost \$90,000.

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## \$29,487 In Two Gifts Accepted

Two gifts totaling \$29,487 were accepted formally by the Board.

A \$25,000 bequest from the estate of the late Joseph Cohan of Wooster, O., will be used to establish the Joseph Cohan Memorial Fund. To be invested in the university's portfolio, the bequest was received through the University Development Fund and will be employed at the discretion of the university Trustees. Cohan, a member of the class of 1925, was board chairman and general manager of the Holmes Construction Co., Wooster, when he died Aug. 13, 1958.

The Roy Stevenson King Scholarship Fund was established by a bequest from Roy Stevenson King in memory of his niece, Bertha Louise King, and his wife, Stella Peterson King. He died Nov. 7, 1955.

Income from the \$4,487 principal, administered through the university's business office, will be used for scholarships, "preferably in the field of mechanical

(Continued on page 4)



## Report to the Campus

(Continued from page 3)

engineering." Preference will be given "whenever practicable to pupils from Greene County, Ohio, high schools. King, a native of Xenia, was graduated from Ohio State in 1902.

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### Columbus Architects to Design Married Housing

The Board approved a recommendation to hire the Columbus architectural firm of Tully & Hobbs to design the University's second housing project for married students.

The project, to cost an estimated \$1,800,000, will be built west of the Olentangy River, near the first married students' apartments, under construction on Ackerman Rd. since June 2. Like other Ohio State housing facilities, the apartments will be financed through self-liquidating bonds.

The firm, which completed the architectural work for the first project, will receive a fee of \$81,596 for working drawings of housing, site work, utilities, landscaping and supervision for the new apartments.

The new housing will be similar to the first group of one-and-two-bedroom apartments, scheduled for completion in the Autumn of 1960. The first project called for the construction of 15 two-story, red brick buildings to house 200 married students and their families.

The buildings will be the first permanent structures for married student housing at the University.

The Trustees also approved the demolition of four temporary campus buildings as soon as they are vacated. They include the Botany and Zoology Annex, two Plumb Hall annexes, and quonset hut 7B. Sale of the diesel generating equipment at Don Scott Field also was approved.

\* \* \*

### Addition Named for William Lloyd Evans

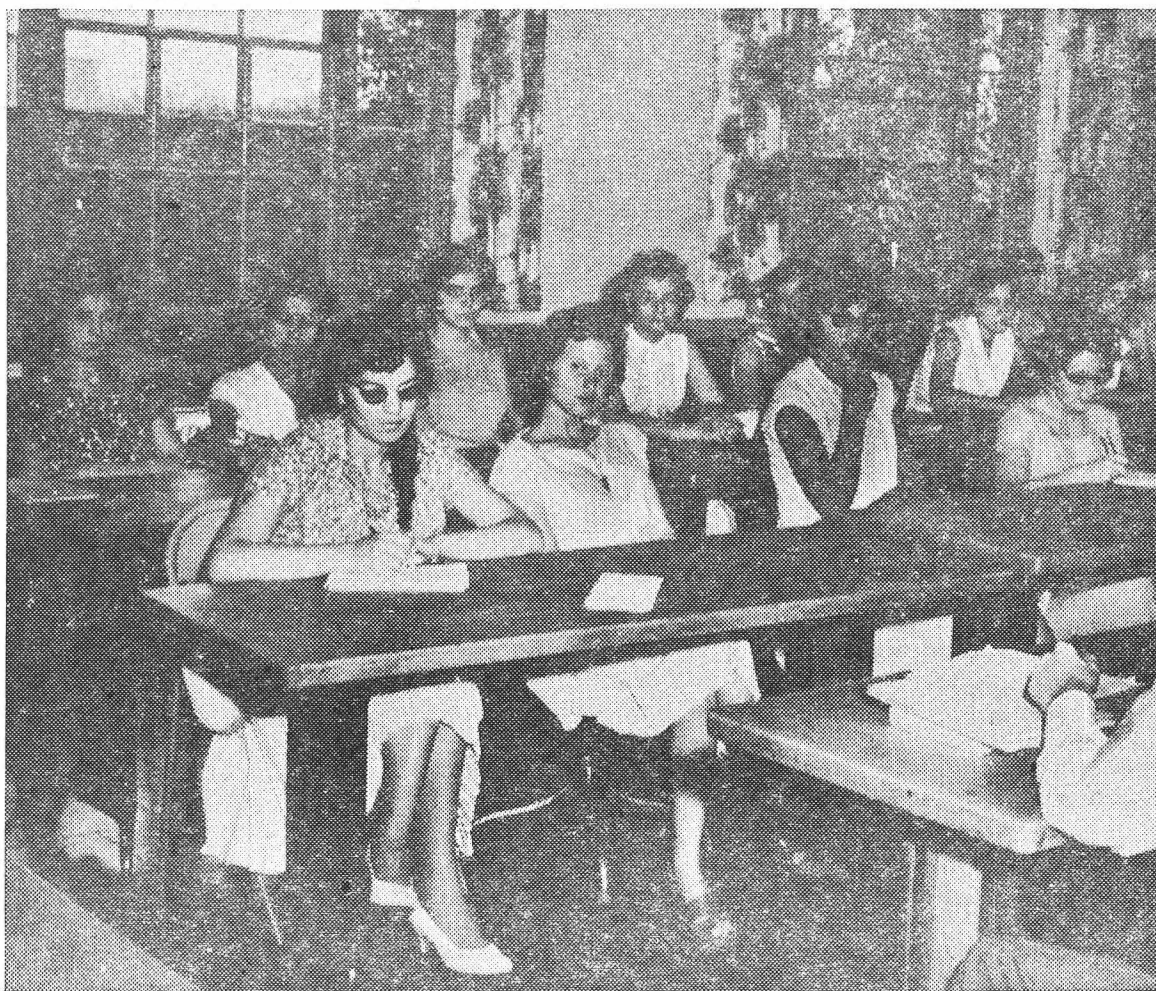
The \$2,600,000 addition to McPherson Chemical Laboratory was named the "William Lloyd Evans Laboratory of Chemistry" by the Board, in honor of the late distinguished teacher of chemistry.

The structure facing N. College Rd., is about one-fourth finished. It is scheduled for completion May 1, 1960.

The name of the addition was proposed by 25 senior professors of the department of chemistry serving as a committee under the acting chairmanship of Prof. Alfred B. Garrett and concurred in by Dean J. Osborn Fuller of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Evans died Oct. 18, 1954, at the age of 84. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1892. He taught in the ceramics department from 1896 to 1898 and joined the department of chemistry in 1905. He became professor of chemistry in 1911 and served as departmental chairman from 1928 until his retirement in 1941 at the age of 71. He was the co-author of chemistry textbooks used in high schools and colleges throughout the country for many years.

## Tunisian Women Study Here



FROM ACROSS THE SEA — Twenty-four young women from Tunisia are among students spending the summer at Ohio State. After the success of the educational program held last fall for teachers (all male) from Morocco and Tunisia, the Tunisian government made it possible for these women to study here.

They are taking an academic program in educational psychology, modern teaching methods, and English in their summer program here.

The women will remain at Ohio State until Sept. 5 when they will leave for a week in Shelby, to study the operation of public schools in that Ohio city.

—Photo by Wonfor.

## OSU Expands Program For Part-Timers

(Continued from page 1)

enrolling students being admitted for the first time."

Upon recommendation from President Fawcett, the Board of Trustees last Friday appointed Dr. G. Robert Holsinger as coordinator of part-time education. Dr. Holsinger will continue as an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

IN A STATEMENT made after his appointment, Dr. Holsinger said: "We now have over one million persons within easy commuting distance of the University campus. Within this population group are persons of high ability and serious purpose who would like to pursue college work and are capable of doing so, but who must for economic reasons hold a full-time job."

"It is these potential students whom we must seek to serve primarily in the part-time aspect of the University's educational program. The co-ordination of this 'new look' in part-time education will be challenging indeed."

### I-M SCORES

Aicle 12, Agronomy Dept. 8.  
Slo League  
Little Ten 14, Phi Kappa Theta 9.  
Cyclotron Lab 17, Highway Test No. 3, 8.  
Latuis 10, Highway Testing (Dobbers) 6.

## BEST ENGINES!

One of 7 Big Bests Chevy gives you over any car in its field



Open invitation to excitement, the Impala Convertible... and America's only authentic sports car, the Corvette.

You've got more to go on than our say-so: Every motor magazine has given Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says it this way: "... surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." And if you want the thrift of a six, you still get the best of it in a Chevy.

**BEST ECONOMY** No doubt about this: a pair of Chevy sixes with Powerglide came in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—getting the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon.

**BEST BRAKES** Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR\*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

\*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

**BEST RIDE** A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt about this. MOTOR TREND magazine sums it up this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

**BEST TRADE-IN** Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.\* Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

\*National Automobile Dealers Association

**BEST ROOM** Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make it clear. Chevy's front seat hip room, for example, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

**BEST STYLE** It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."



NO WONDER MORE  
PEOPLE ARE BUYING  
CHEVROLETS IN '59  
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Try the hot one—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!





DON HARPER

# Davis Drops From Meet; Harper Wins Tokyo Trip

Ohio State's great track star, Glenn Davis, won't be running in the meet against Russia this weekend at Philadelphia. In fact, Glenn won't be running for at least one year.

This was the word from Glenn yesterday.

The double world record holder, who won both the 400-meter run and 400-meter hurdles in the meet last year in Moscow, dropped out when an old back injury plagued him again last week. The Americans won last year's meet, 126-109.

The Russians, after seeing Davis perform, called him the greatest athlete they had ever seen.

"THE HURDLES are definitely the reason for my injury," Glenn said yesterday, "although I get pains sometimes when I sprint."

The 1956 gold medal Olympic winner also will pass up the Pan-American Games in Chicago Aug. 27-Sept. 7.

Is he going to hang up his spikes?

"No, not yet," Glenn said. "I'm laying off running until next year. I hope my back will be in

shape so I can compete in the Olympic trials."

"I FIGURE it'll take me 10 or 15 good hard races to get me in form after the long layoff. If the back is in excellent shape, I may even try for the decathlon."

"I would like to make the Olympic team again—then I'll quit."

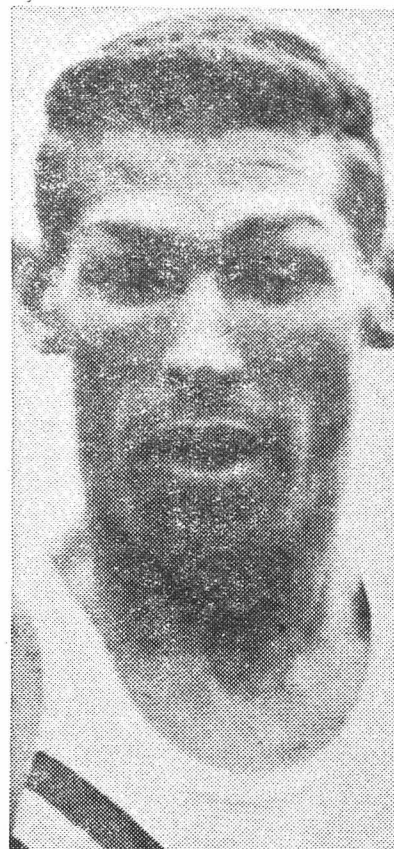
Then, he said, "I want to coach after my running days are over."

MEANWHILE, DON HARPER, former Ohio State diver now swimming for the Cincinnati Coca-Cola swimming club, will be flying to Tokyo next week as a member of the U. S. team.

Harper finished fifth in the recent National AAU platform diving championships, but came back later to win the three-meter diving event.

The American aqua team will meet Japanese swimmers July 20-23.

The ex-Buckeye diver was a six-time varsity "O" winner, seven-time national diving champion and Pan-American trampoline champion. He also was runner-up in the 1956 Olympic diving finals.



GLENN DAVIS

## Along the Sidelines . . .

# Bears Lead Nation In Baseball Talent

By Frank Evans

Sports experts usually consider the Midwest and South as the football powers. East dominates basketball. Tennis, golf and track fight it out for honors on the West Coast.

Of course, Buckeye fans could very well argue about the golf and track—since we have our own Jackie Nicklaus and Glenn Davis.

## BUT WHAT ABOUT BASEBALL?

At one time Pennsylvania, with Stan Musial, one of its many native sons, was the leading producer of major league baseball talent. But not anymore—California has left Pennsylvania far behind.

It's just no contest anymore between those two long-time leaders, and with major baseball now a reality in the Far West, it's probable California is ahead to stay.

A TOTAL OF 62 California natives made the 16 big major club rosters the past spring, 40 of them in American League. Pennsylvania, once the top producer, is a distant second with 49.

Among the other big ones, Illinois is third with 43, New York fourth with 40, Missouri fifth with 35 and Michigan sixth with 30.

They came to the majors this year from 45 states, Washington, D. C., and 11 foreign countries including such unlikely places as Italy, Scotland and the Virgin Islands.

Colorado, New Mexico, and Nevada didn't make the list this year but little Rhode Island is there with two National Leaguers, and Wyoming got a man on the list in rookie Dick Ellsworth of the Cubs, out of Luks, Wyo.

ODDLY, THE TWO CALIFORNIA Clubs—Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants—have a total of only seven native sons on their rosters. The Dodgers have five, led by outfielder Duke Snider and pitcher Don Drysdale, most valuable player in the All-Star game a week ago.

The American League is loaded with Californians, probably due to the holdover influence of such "imports" from the old days as Tony Lazzari, the DiMaggios and Joe Cronin. The Boston Red Sox have nine, Cleveland seven, the White Sox six.

In the National League, the Cards, Dodgers and Pirates each have five Californians.

Pennsylvania does remain as the favorite breeding ground of National Leaguers, with 29 on the eight rosters. Cincinnati has six, the Dodgers and Phillies five each.

For some reason or other, New York tops them all in big league pitchers with 26 to California's 25.

## DEPARTMENT OF THIS AND THAT . . .

More on baseball . . . The MILWAUKEE BRAVES and CLEVELAND INDIANS were still in first place on July 4. Will they meet for the World Series this October? . . . WARREN SPAHN of the Braves, with nine seasons at 20 or more victories, also is eighth on the all-time list of shutout artists with 44 for his career . . . HANK AARON and EDDIE MATHEWS of the Braves, ERNIE BANKS of the Cubs and DICK STUART of the Pirates hit homers in all eight National League parks . . . Stuart's feat was amazing—he came up late, played in only 67 games.

DODGERS and CARDINALS are tied for "most farm clubs" in the league (12), but Los Angeles owns the most—Spokane (present club of FRANK HOWARD, Montreal, St. Paul, Macon, Ga., Orlando, Fla. . . . Cards own Omaha club, have working agreements with 11 others.



LES HORVATH

## Where Are They Now? . . .

# Les Horvath Recalls Unbeaten '44 Season

The time was 2 p.m. on a November Saturday in 1944.

The place was Ohio Stadium.

Carroll Widdoes and his Ohio State squad were closing their season against the Wolverines of Michigan. The Bucks had gone undefeated, beating Missouri, 54-0; Iowa, 34-0; Wisconsin, 20-7; Great Lakes, 26-6; Minnesota, 34-14; Indiana, 21-7; Pittsburgh, 54-19; and Illinois, 26-12.

ONE GAME STOOD in the way of an undefeated season and the Big Ten title. That was the day's game against Michigan.

The Bucks and the Wolverines went at it, and at the end of the game the scoreboard read Ohio State 18, Michigan 14.

For his outstanding performance that day and the entire season, Les Horvath received three great honors.

The hard-running halfback, who electrified the Buckeye fans all season, was named to the NCAA All-American team, was voted the most valuable player in the Big Ten, and received the Heisman Trophy. The latter award is given to the best collegiate player in America.

REPLYING to a letter from the LANTERN, Les Horvath recently recalled his greatest thrill in sports: "Beating Michigan in the final two minutes of the last game of the

season (1944) for an undefeated season."

Today, Les Horvath is married and a dentist in California. (His address there: 3423 Rowena Ave., Los Angeles, 27.)

Following graduation, Horvath served with the Navy but was attached to the Marine Corps. While in service he coached football.

Asked if his participation in sports had contributed to his success, Horvath replied: "Yes . . . people are easier to meet and sports-minded people in particular seem to make an extra effort to help you become established in your chosen field."

HIS ADVICE to college athletes: "Be sure to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered you. You will find later in life, that those people who have admired your athletic contributions will admire you all the more for having made a success of yourself. On the other hand, an athlete who is unable to become a success in the business world is a great target for criticism for not having taken advantage of his opportunities."

Horvath probably will be in the stands when Ohio State meets University of Southern California Oct. 2 in Los Angeles. And although Horvath is a Californian now, he'll probably be a Buckeye then.—FRANK EVANS.

## Last Rites Held For Godfrey's Kin

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Dover for Jacob (Jack) Godfrey, brother of Ohio State's assistant athletic director and freshman football coach Ernie Godfrey. Mr. Godfrey died Monday at his Dover home after a lingering illness.

Mr. Godfrey was active as an Ohio State Frontliner and was a member of the Dover Board of Education. He was instrumental in the building of Dover High School and the school's football stadium.

## Like Swinging a Broom . . .

# Specialist Makes Golf Easy; Writes in Sports Magazine

By Janet Kirsch

Tips from a top golfer, Blanche Sohl of the department of physical education at Ohio State, are being run in Sports Illustrated.

"GOLF IS NOT as tough as most people think," said Mrs. Sohl. "That's why I've written these articles . . . to help people understand the game through simple, easy-to-follow teaching."

Mrs. Sohl believes that the basic techniques of golf are as natural as swinging a broom, and the teaching of them should be the

same. "Study, practice and participation as a golfer for many years have made me realize the importance of a simplified teaching method," she said.

BEFORE COMING to the University, Mrs. Sohl was an outstanding amateur golf champion. She was twice winner of the Ohio State women's golf championship, runner-up in the Women's Western and many times winner of the Franklin County championship.

Mrs. Sohl is presently engaged in writing a book on golf.

## Cricket Practice This Saturday

Anyone interested in joining a cricket team this summer should contact either P. S. Rao at Ext. 8425 or Ross Richards at Ext. 8422.

Practice will be held at 4:30 Saturday on the field by the Ohio State baseball diamond.



Death Is Their Hobby . . .

# Nightly Acts of Mercy Steal Show at Stadium

By Sarah Skaates

"Arsenic and Old Lace" opened to an enthusiastic full house Tuesday night at Stadium Theatre. The perennial favorite with theatre-goers concerns the hobby of two sweet little old ladies whose delight is poisoning lonely gentlemen.

Not that they ever consider this murder—it's an "act of mercy." Their mercy apparently is unceasing because when the play opens they have just made the score an even dozen.

Starring as Abby and Martha Brewster are two veteran actresses, Margaret Barricklow and Zada Van Doorn. Alone, each is a commanding performer, but together they pack as much punch as one of their glasses of elderberry wine. MISS BARRICKLOW, probably with more Stadium Theatre roles to her credit than any other single performer, complements Miss Van Doorn's broader style of acting with a slightly softer touch.

Sky Lucy, as Mortimer, is properly frantic to discover the horrible truth about his aunts. His consternation bordering at times on hysteria, is not understood by his aunts nor by his fiancée.

Elaine, attractively presented by Lynn Goorey, is mystified as Mortimer tries to keep her from learning his aunts' secret.

TIMOTHY NEESE came through strongly as Teddy, Mortimer's brother who fancies himself Teddy

Roosevelt. Teddy's delusions come in handy when it's time to "dig another lock for the Panama Canal" and to dispose of another "yellow fever victim."

Robert Spohn, with excellent help from the make-up department, is convincing as the menacing Jonathan Brewster, long lost brother of Mortimer and Teddy.

Jonathan's partner, Dr. Einstein, scores two successes for Leroy Johnson. Mr. Johnson displays not only a nice piece of acting, but in the lobby of the theater has a display of original paintings.

The lesser roles were handled capably, and the whole neatly tied up by director, Everett M. Schreck.

## Music Workshop Given Scholarship

The Ohio Federation of Music Clubs has granted a full scholarship of \$110 for Ohio State University's Island Opera Workshop at Put-in-Bay. The three-week workshop opens on July 27. Five operative programs will be presented at Put-in-Bay and three at Lakeside.

Singers interested in qualifying for the Federation and other scholarships may do so by submitting a detailed description of their singing experience, a teacher's letter of recommendation, and a recent photograph to Dr. T. R. McClure, director of The Island Opera, Put-in-Bay.

## Twilight Concert Will Be Presented At Season's Close

Ohio State's last Twilight Concert of the year will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 22, in Mirror Lake Hollow. In case of rain the concert will be held in air-conditioned Hughes Hall Auditorium.

The program for the evening will include Bach's "All Breathing Life," Sousa's March, "The Gallant Seventh," and other selections.

The summer chorus is conducted by Prof. Dale V. Gilliland, head of the voice department. The Summer Concert Band is conducted by Prof. Jack O. Evans, head of the brass department and director of the University Marching Band and Buckeye Band.

## Guthrie Elected NASPA President

William S. Guthrie, executive dean of student relations, has been elected president-elect of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at its annual meeting at Harvard University. The group represents personnel administrators of 330 colleges and universities.

Guthrie, who has just completed a term as vice-president, will succeed H. Donald Winbigler of Stanford University as head of the organization in April, 1960. At that time, Ohio State will be host to its annual conference, to be called the Joseph A. Park Memorial Conference.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport, Cleveland, is the largest municipal airport in the world.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXXIX No. 3  
THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

### Thursday, July 16:

Soviet Union lectures, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.  
"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Quartet Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
United Rubber Workers Summer Institute Meeting (Labor Education & Research Service Department of Economics), 329-ABCD and 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
United Rubber Workers Summer Institute Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Perimeter & Secretarial Short Course Meeting, 329-FG Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Union Film Fair, "Lifelines of the USA, Strategic Air Command," Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.  
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

### Friday, July 17:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Coralina Club, Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 a.m.  
United Rubber Workers Summer Institute Meeting (Labor Education & Research Service Department of Economics), 329-ABCD and 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.  
United Rubber Workers Summer Institute Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Perimeter & Secretarial Short Course Meeting, 329-FG Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Series on Russia Winds Up Tonight

Philip E. Mosely, director of Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations, will deliver the fourth and final lecture in the Russian Program's Thursday evening series tonight.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Hagerty Hall on "Russia and America: Conflict or Co-existence."

### Saturday, July 18:

Workshop on Soviet Union Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5 to 9 p.m.

### Sunday, July 19:

American Rocket Society Meeting, 329-B Ohio Union, 1 to 5:30 p.m.  
American Rocket Society Registration, Outside Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 3 to 9 p.m.  
Twilight Musicales, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 6 to 7 p.m.

### Monday, July 20:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Speech Department Movie, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
American Rocket Society Breakfast, 329-A Ohio Union, 8 to 9 a.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society (Aeronautical Engineering Department), Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 21:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Coralina Club, Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 a.m.  
Omicon Nu, 205 and 207 Campbell Hall, 6 to 9:30 p.m.  
Quartet Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
American Rocket Society Breakfast, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 a.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society Meeting, 331 Series, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 4 p.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
National Meeting of the American Rocket Society Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.  
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 22:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Bridge Lesson No. 4, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Industrial Arts Leadership Forum Programs, 329-E Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-C Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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## Classified Advertising

### FOR RENT

Double rooms for men. 114 E. 13th Ave. AX-4-1576.

Rooms for men students at Hermit House, Neil-King area. Complete kitchen and laundry. \$20 mo. AX-4-2020, Mr. Dolison.

Furnished apartment with front office space on High St. opposite OSU. AX-4-3409.

Two or 3 room furnished apart. Men or couple. AX-9-5731 before 6 p.m.

Large quiet front room. Well furnished. Semi-private bath; young man. No drinking. AM-3-4270.

Near campus, 2 furnished apartments; utilities paid; parking. First floor, 3-rm. apt. with bath and shower. \$80. Third floor pleasant, 2 rm. apt., window fan. \$60 mo. HU-8-2742.

Furnished rooms for employed girls. \$8 weekly. AX-9-7433.

Sleeping rooms for men or women or couple. First floor. Joins north end of campus. Free parking. AX-1-6908.

126 W. Lane Ave. Pleasant, 2 room furnished apartment, third floor, window fan, parking, utilities paid. \$60. HU-8-2742, AX-4-2254.

Two and three-room furnished apts., one block north of campus, just off High. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 32 E. Frames. AX-1-3520.

195 W. Lane near Hospital, and OSU. Cool furnished apartment; two bedrooms, suitable for 3 or 4. BE-7-3516, BE-5-3355.

OSU unfurnished apt., 4 rooms, bath. Upper brick duplex, gas furnished, automatic hot water tank, garage, yard. \$70. TU-9-8892.

Furnished single room. Private home, no other roomers. Near OSU. \$8 weekly. AX-9-8632. Inquire 300 16th Ave.

Furnished Apt., 284 E. 13th Ave. Three large rooms, nicely furnished, for 3 adults. Utilities paid. AX-4-1934.

Furnished 3-room and bath Apt. Private entrances. Clean, adults, laundry. 79 E. Maynard Ave. AM-8-0224, AM-8-2896.

Three-room Apt., utilities paid; furnished except for bedding, towels, dishes, etc. New GE ventilating fan. Suitable for 1 or 2 young men. \$60 per mo. Phone AX-4-2870.

### FOR SALE

House Trailer, Landola; 35 ft. Sale or rent. Excellent condition. TU-2-2515.

Smith-Corona typewriter. 14 in. carriage; like new, best offer. AX-9-2053 after 5:30 p.m.

48 ft. Alma Mobile Home; 2 bedrms, 30 ft. aluminum patio awning attached. Call BE-7-2729. Must sell to adopt child.

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

Two roll-away beds—used once. Cost \$40 each. Will sell for \$22.50 ea. AX-4-1345.

Why pay high rent? Buy spacious trailer, 10x46 ft., 1959 Alma. All extras. Owner must sell. AX-1-3916.

Leaving city. Owner must sell. Three bedroom 1½ story. Home features a full divided basement, fenced yard, plenty of cupboard and storage space. Five years old, 2989 Howie Rd. AM-2-4335.

Camera—2¼x3¼ Cent. Graflex. Fully equipped. Excellent shape. 1958 Simplex Motor Bike. BE-5-9484 after 6 p.m.

BOAT—16 ft. Thompson, 2-16 HP Scotts Tee-Nee Trailer, windshield, controls, outtrigger convertible top. Boat cover, lights, etc. Must sacrifice. Best offer. After 4, call AM-8-5645.

**NORTH END HOME FOR SALE**  
Attention! Married Students-Instructors \$9500.00—2 bedrooms. One floor plan, 367 W. Kanawha Ave. Wonderful neighborhood—fenced rear yard and trees—garage, basement. Call Mr. King HU-6-4284.

Chuck Adrian Co., Realtor

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Beautifully custom-built, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, delux home with lovely trees and views. 3½ years old. Immaculate and charming. Has many outstanding features for easy living. Owner transferred. Will allow buyer plenty of time to sell his home. Call TU-5-8973.

41-foot Howard Trailer. Wall-to-wall carpet, aluminum awnings, custom-made storms; excellent condition. By owner. HI-4-1778.

### RIDES WANTED

To New York to go Thursday, July 23 or 30. Return Sunday. AX-1-6177 or Ext. 791.

### RIDERS WANTED

To Cleveland Fridays at 5 p.m. and return. AX-9-4351 after 5:30 p.m.

### BABY SITTING

Faculty wife will care for children in her home. AX-1-0539.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FLY—Charter a Cessna 180 for 16c per air mile—3 passengers and baggage. BE-5-5049 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Painting, Interior and Exterior, by competent and experienced OSU students. AX-9-6443.

### ABOUT HAWAII

Copies of the 300-page "Statehood Edition" of the Honolulu Advertiser (Honolulu's 100-year-old newspaper) have been reserved and are available by writing to PRODUCTS OF HAWAII, 1145 Bishop St., Honolulu, Hawaii. This beautifully colored edition may be bound and kept for a permanent reference work on Hawaii. Payment of \$3 must be received by the mailing date, July 25, or all money will be immediately refunded.

### LOST

Bulova Wrist Watch. Back engraved. Reward. Ruang Chareonchai. AX-4-3843.

ONE YELLOW GOLD CUFF LINK (INSCRIBED DEC. 9/1/40) JOURNALISM BLDG. OR VICINITY. RETURN TO OR CALL PROF. KIENZLE, DIRECTOR, JOURNALISM SCHOOL, ROOM 205, EXT. 578.

In or near Pomerene Refectory. Tan embossed leather key case. Please return to 122-B Starling-Loving Hall. AX-1-3121, Ext. 494.

Lost together in or near Arps Hall, 3 diamond rings (one an Eastern Star). Inquire Room 196, Arps Hall. Ext. 498.

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**ABOVE**

**SUMMER FUN**—Students of Anthropology 674 are spending their summer searching through a mound on East Main St. Constructed by Adena Indians, it is estimated to be 2,000 years old. —Photo by Wintermeyer

**LEFT**

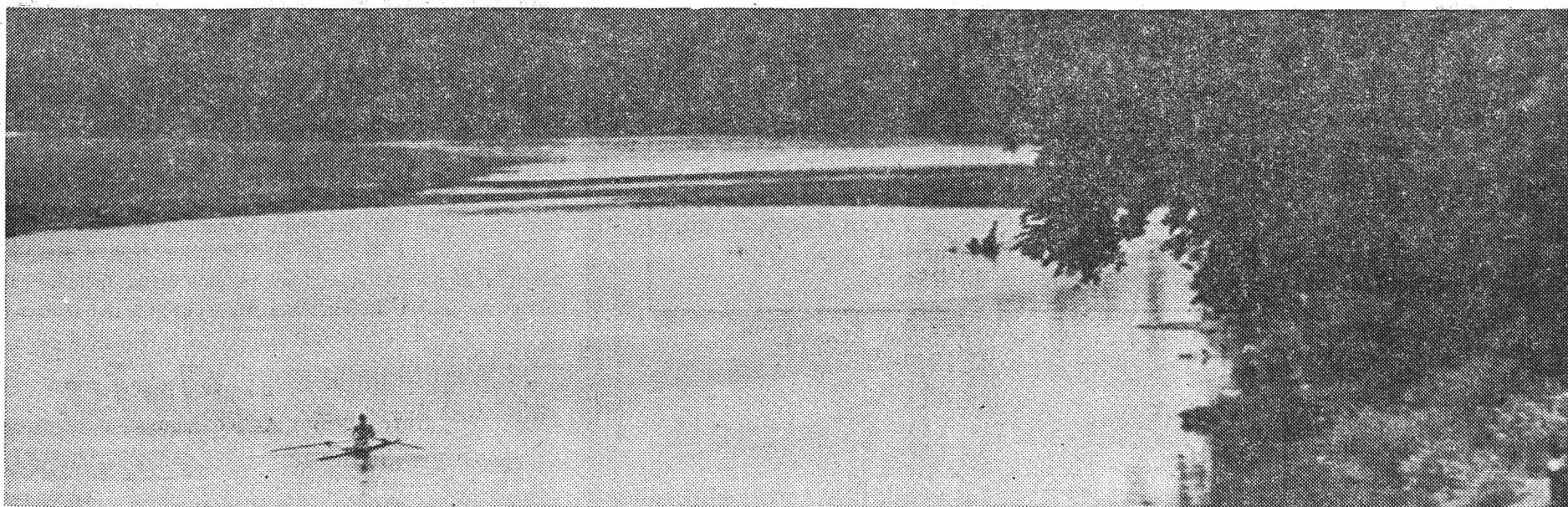
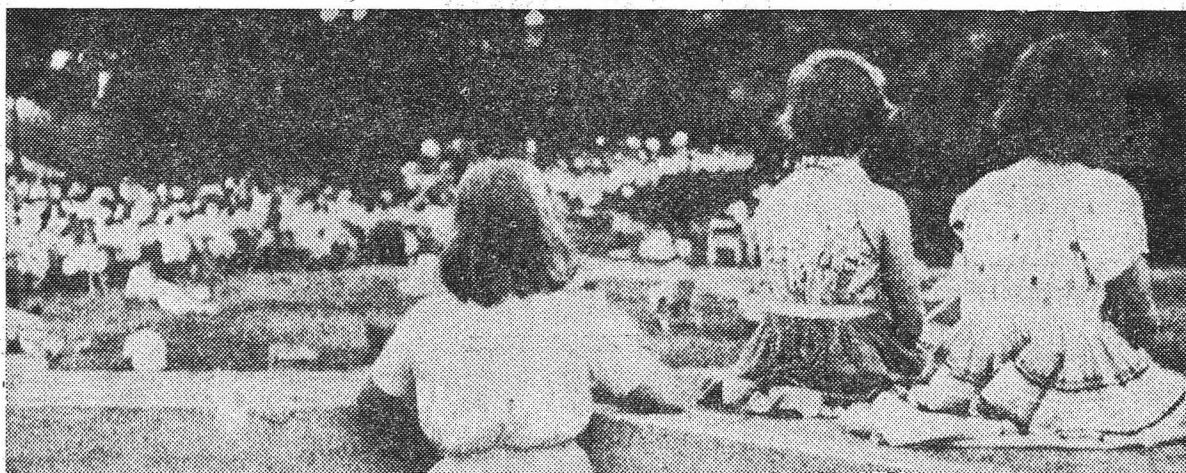
**STUMBLING BLOCK** — A temporary pipe between the Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building and the Alumni House was a real threat to pedestrians this week. It was installed when a four-inch water line rusted out. —Photo by Wonfor

**BELOW**

**MUSIC'S SPELL**—Even members of the small set enjoy the music at a twilight concert in the hollow. —Photo by Coryell



**FACULTY ART SHOW**—Students pause between classes in Hayes Hall to inspect the exhibit of art work by members of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts. —Photo by Watters



**LIFE ON THE OLENTANGY**—An unknown sportsman practices on the Olentangy in his one-man scull.

—Photo by Coryell



# THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Compiled by John Purser

## Flatterer

A libel suit filed against Gov. Michael V. DiSalle last Saturday by Orville Elias of Ironton, could cost the Chief Executive \$400,000. Elias, a former state employee filed the suit in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

The governor charged that Elias had perjured himself in an Ironton Municipal Court case April 15 which also involved former State Sen. Oakley C. Collins.

DiSalle said he made the statement because he thought it to be true and had two witnesses who would testify that Elias did commit perjury. DiSalle said that "I'm highly flattered that Elias would sue me for so much."

Elias, who is supposed to have identified himself as another man, said, "that DiSalle made the statement to the press in order to further his own private and personal political ends."

Common Pleas Judge Warren S. Earhart of Lawrence County said he has asked the May term grand jurors to meet in a special session July 27 to investigate the

## Playing Games

Russia's foreign minister is up to his old tricks again. Andrei A. Gromyko made an unexpected bid Tuesday to seat East and West Germany in the Big Four talks at Geneva.

Gromyko declared it was unjust to exclude the Germans and said that they should be allowed to participate in the talks. In the first meeting six weeks ago German representatives sat in on the for-

## Sleeping Giant Snores

America's mighty steel industry became a sleeping giant Wednesday when 90 per cent of the mills from coast-to-coast shut down in a nationwide strike.

The strike idled 500,000 basic steelworkers and if there is a prolonged stoppage another million workers in allied industries will be drawing unemployment checks. The predicted wage lost to the steel workers will be \$62 million a week compared to the industry's \$248 million for every week the furnaces are cool.

Bargaining sessions broke off between the union and the steel companies, with no new meetings scheduled. President Eisenhower was disheartened by the strike but did not plan to use the Taft-Hartley law. The President said he did not regard

a steel stoppage, at least at the outset, as a national emergency justifying use of the Taft-Hartley law.

Meanwhile, Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) told the Senate Tuesday that the steel industry had taken a n "unreasonable position" on the negotiations. He said management's position "did not change one iota from the first day of negotiations." He also said the industry demanded exclusion of the escalator clause and "refused any wage increase without the union's abandonment of eight "union-won work rules."

The last major steel strike was in 1956 when the forges were empty for 34 days. Steel customers are generally in a better position today than they were three years ago.

mal talks only as advisors, but now Gromyko wants this "grievous error corrected."

This proposal was rejected immediately by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Britain's Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and France's Foreign Minister Maurice Couv de Murville. U. S. officials said the problem might be solved by dropping secret talks and holding series of dinners and informal luncheons.

GROMYKO THEN rejected the West's proposals to get down to immediate secret negotiations on the Berlin crisis.

As it stands now there is no way of telling when the talks will get down to the matter at hand, since it appears Russia will use a major part of the time arguing over procedure.

Former Gov. Averell Harriman

(D-N. Y.), said last week when he returned from Russia that the U. S. should bend a little in its attitude toward East Germany.

It's talk like that, that makes one of former. . .

## Borsch

Former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman, who recently returned from a trip to Russia, said that some type of U. S. recognition might encourage East Germany to move away from strict Soviet allegiance.

In exchange for this recognition Soviet Premier Mikita Khrushchev apparently would be willing to give ground on his insistence that the West abandon Berlin.

In talks with Khrushchev, Harriman said, "he gave me the impression that in this area, if we gave some acceptance to the East

German regime, something might be worked out."

Harriman also believes that it would be worthwhile to have a summit conference even if no prior agreements are reached at Geneva on Berlin, disarmament or nuclear control.

Harriman urged that the summit conference be held in the U. S. because it might help "Nicky" to understand more about America.

## Short Rule

A Senate secretary with a number of years service was asked by a capitol guide if she would like to take an official tour through the Senate building.

She said, "I couldn't take it today, because I don't have on my shorts and halter."

Officials say it isn't mandatory that tourists wear next to nothing when they visit our law factory. On the other hand it has become obvious during the hot spell that they aren't required to wear anything but the essentials.

A few summers ago House members got so distracted by what the touring ladies wore that a rule was imposed banning shorts in the gal-

leries except when worn by girls under 10.

However within a few days dozens of visitors showed up wearing shorts and were not only over 10 but over 21. Since many of the overage crowd were registered voters in some congressional districts, the rule was repealed.

Now the rule in the House and Senate is come as you are and remember to vote for the person who let you wear what you want.

## Old Soldier

The same man who led a revolt against the government of Honduras last May 11, failed in his second attempt early this week.

Armando Veleasquez Cerrato, former army chief of staff, was the leader of the short lived revolt. Reports from the U. S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa had no information on the number of troops involved or of the casualties.

But travelers arriving in Nicaragua from Honduras said more than 100 persons were killed in Tegucigalpa. Police cadets of the military academy and troops at the San Francisco barracks took part in the revolt which centered around the police headquarters.

After the first revolt Cerrato took refuge in Costa Rica, and after his latest failure was permitted to leave Honduras upon agreeing to an end in the fighting.

## Be Trim

Visit the spotlessly clean 30-chair parlor of the Andrew-Columbus Barber College where senior students give haircuts under the supervision of master licensed barbers.

245 S. High St.

## 'Like Starlets, Greenhouse Flowers Are Very Pampered,' Director Says

By Gloria Hoover

In this era of good grooming, even the plant life in the University greenhouses must maintain the appearance of well being.

White flies, which are unusually prolific this year according to Carl Weals, greenhouse superintendent, may not damage the plant but cause devaluation by their presence—"the psychological aspect."

WEALS MENTIONED some other unusual activities of the department of horticulture and forestry.

Over 75 varieties of petunias are in full bloom. Fifty per cent of these are new ones grown from seeds donated by seed brokers and in turn the plants are evaluated for these companies.

An experiment is underway of growing plants in a mixture of sand (at \$9 a ton from the Great Lakes, since a very fine sand is essential) and peat moss plus fertilizers applied by watering. It will be some time before the results of this project are completed.

"THE DEPARTMENT is in its fifth year of growing and packaging plants for sale in some of the Columbus supermarkets," Weals said.

During the winter months the consumer demand is greater than the supply. Late year small shrubs and evergreens were grown in gallon cans and sold in supermarkets. This summer the garden stores are being tried as an outlet.

This package-plant plan is a joint project of the horticulture and forestry, and agriculture eco-

nomics and rural sociology departments.

"ALL GREENHOUSE sales are to wholesalers only," Weals said.

During the summer months it is often necessary to shade the plants growing in the greenhouse. Plastic screening is used or a white, easily removed paint is sprayed on the glass.

The attractive healthy plants found in the greenhouses and surrounding grounds are observed by various garden club visitors throughout the year.

Weals is a 1957 Ohio State graduate and is now employed on a full time basis.

## TRAIL A'WINDING

BIDDEFORD, Me. — (UPI) — Driver Willie Collard left a trail 2,000 feet long when he roared his engine out of the firehouse to fight an automobile fire. A bump caused 40 sections of hose to unravel along the road as Collard sped on.

Ohio ranks fifth among the states in ownership of small craft.

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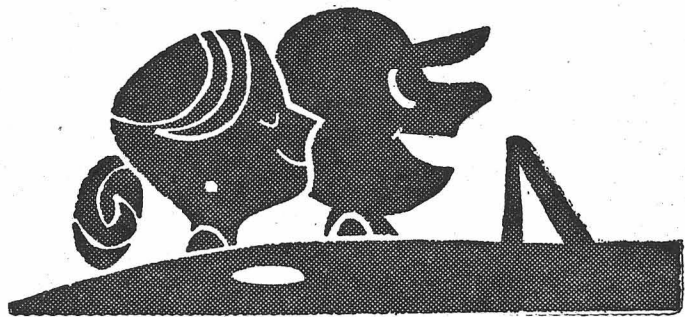
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