

Football Banquet

For a description of the football banquet, see Dick Paisley's story on page 2 today.

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

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Price Five Cents

Senate Seat

In the Editor's Mail Bag a student asks for freshman representation on the Student Senate.

Independents Pick Queen

ATO's Get The Goat . . .

Fraternity Receives Animal After Winning 'Skin Bet'

A "skin bet" on the Rose Bowl between the Wisconsin and Ohio State chapters of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has just been paid off by Wisconsin in magnificent fashion. A 215 lb. live male goat arrived by rail freight Monday, heralded by a lyric telegram which stated:

"With no chagrin we send this skin."

A present from dear old Wis. The odor of roses is mighty strong.

But no rose smells like this."

The ATO's, never at a loss, immediately appointed a "Goat Committee," and plans have already been laid to photograph the goat, in a rented tuxedo, shaking hands

with the fraternity president. The picture will be sent to the Wisconsin chapter with the caption, "Thanks for the affiliate."

Byron Ireland, Com-2, described the goat as "very attractive." He's black, with one horn which would look good in chrome plate, the ATO's think.

The goat was accompanied by a bill for 17 cents for "goat feed." With only 17 cents worth of food in his belly, the goat promptly broke loose in the Union Depot and consumed most of a crate of grapefruit before he was recaptured.

He is now tethered behind the ATO house at 1932 Waldeck Ave., while the other members debate his future. A motion was passed to keep him for a week while the local ordinances pertaining to goats in fraternity houses were investigated.

He has already won the hearts of his fraternity brothers with his sunny disposition.

Phalanx To Meet Wednesday

Phalanx will hold its first mass meeting of the Autumn Quarter at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Grand Lounge in Pomerene Hall. The meeting will be designed to give the members of Phalanx an opportunity to become familiar with the policies and projects of that organization.

A talk will be given on the student-teacher rating system. This is the system whereby students get a chance to rate their teachers once a quarter. The plan is used at some universities, and the student political party has urged its adoption at Ohio State.

Dave Marshall, Engr-4, senior class president, will give a brief report of his recent trip to the Council of Big Ten Senior Class Presidents which was held at Purdue.

Herb Floyd, Ag-4, Phalanx president, will give a progress report on the work of the quarter.

Dr. Spencer To Preside At Meeting

Dr. Henry R. Spencer, emeritus professor in the department of political science, will preside Wednesday night when two authorities on the Far East discuss communism in Asia at a public meeting of the Central Ohio Branch of the Foreign Policy Association.

The speakers, Dr. Shannon McCune, head of the geography department at Colgate and a former instructor here; and Mr. Leonard Bertsch, Akron attorney, will talk on "Communism Over Asia; What Should U. S. Policy Be." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

A student membership committee for FPA has been organized on the campus. Members are Morrell A. Miller, Richard G. Sauner, James V. Clouse, George H. Coston, John M. Kelley, Marshall Mowrey, and Bernard G. Gardner.

Both of the men who will speak Wednesday night, have lived in the Far East for lengthy periods prior to the war and saw wartime service there.

Buckeye Swine And Sheep Tops At Exposition

Swine raised at the University Farms waddled off with top honors at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago Monday. The University also won 13 places in the sheep division.

First, third, and fourth places were won in both the light and medium weight Berkshire barrow class, and first, fourth, and sixth places were won in the heavy weight Berkshire barrow class.

The University won first prize for the best pen of three Berkshire barrows in the light, medium, and heavy weight classes, as well as top honors for champion and reserve champion individual Berkshire barrows.

Schucker Trial Begins Today

Donn A. Schucker, Ed-2, will go on trial in the Franklin County Criminal Court today. He is accused of second degree manslaughter in the death of Bob Raidiger, University basketball star.

Raidiger was fatally injured last May 21 when the stalled auto he and a fellow student were pushing was struck by a car driven by Schucker.



Norma Brown

Lantern Photo by Van Ramsey

Norma Brown Reigns As Sweetheart

The first annual Independents' Week got off to a fast start Monday night at the Ohio Union, with the election of Norma Brown, A-2, of Columbus, as Ohio State's 1949 Independent Sweetheart.

Miss Brown was elected by popular vote at a mass meeting of approximately 250 members of Civitas and Pleiades. She was one of five candidates chosen by Civitas, after an earlier elimination. The other four candidates, Mary Dawn, Dorothy Dawson, Judy Jones, and Charlotte Lomax, followed closely in the balloting, according to Don Wolaver, Com-4, publicity chairman for Civitas.

Miss Brown will reign at a convention dance this Saturday night at Neil Hall. This "Sweetheart Ball" is the climax of the Eastern Regional convention of the National Independent Students' Association.

The new Sweetheart will represent Ohio State at NISA's national convention this Spring Quarter at Indiana University, in competition with Sweethearts from other universities.

The theme of Independents' Week is "Pioneer with the Independents," Wolaver said. It is dedicated to the 15,000 unaffiliated Ohio State students. All member colleges of NISA are having the same type of week as Ohio State at present, Wolaver added.

Comedy skits were presented at the mass meeting prior to the queen election.

Grand Jury Due To Report On Heer Case Today

A report from the Franklin County Grand Jury is expected today in the case of James D. Heer, Com-1. Heer is charged with the Homecoming week-end slaying of Jack McKewon, former managing editor of the LANTERN.

Heer was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder. The jury has power to reduce the charge, dismiss it, or return an indictment for first degree murder.

Heer is held in the Franklin County Jail without bond.

Canton May Get Municipal College

CANTON, O., Nov. 29—(AP)—The American Council on Education recommends that Canton establish a municipal college that would start operations next fall. The report was presented to City Council Monday night. The council is a cooperative organization of college faculty members who make surveys during summers.

Kent State University, which has operated a branch here for the last three years for some 600 students, expects to discontinue its two-year college after this school year.

Gov't Puts Stop Order On Ipana Ad Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—The government today ordered Bristol-Myers Co., New York, to stop using certain advertising claims for Ipana tooth paste including those about its value in combatting "pink tooth brush."

The action resulted from "misrepresentation of the therapeutic value of Ipana tooth paste and of the extent to which it is used or recommended by dentists," the commission said.

Raincoats Can Go Tonight; Fair And Mild Wednesday

You might need your raincoats today, but from tonight through Wednesday, the forecasts say you won't need them.

This cloudy weather is due to clear up and it will be fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Today's temperature may go up to 55, but it might get a little chilly tonight—around 30 to 35.

On The Oval

Taps to Sound For Sgt. Howard Binne

Taps will sound on the Oval at 11 a. m. Wednesday for Sgt. Howard Binne. Sergeant Binne was an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber, and was one of 10 crewmen who perished when their plane crashed in the Santa Catalina Mountains in Arizona on March 18, 1944.

Sergeant Binne had completed about 14 months training at the time of his death.

He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He would have graduated from the College of Commerce in 1944.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Binne, Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

Keramos To Fete Frosh

Keramos, national ceramic fraternity, will hold an open house for all freshman engineering students at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in Lord Hall.

30 Killed In Air Crash At Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 29—(AP)—An American Airlines plane crashed and burned before dawn today at Love Field, apparently killing 30 or more of the 45 persons aboard.

The DC-6 was enroute from New York and Washington to Mexico City.

Hospital attendants said 14 persons from the 40 passengers and five crewmen were being treated. They appeared to be the only survivors. The names of those aboard were not at once available.

The huge plane was coming in for a landing when it crashed on the northwest edge of the field. It immediately burst into flames.

An hour and a half after the crash, the scene was still one of "organized chaos," officers said. What caused the crash was unknown.

The plane first hit the Magnaflux Plant, which inspects aircraft engines by chemical processes.

The Dallas Aviation School, a hangar and combined office buildings and classrooms also caught fire and its walls collapsed half an hour later.

Sophomore Class To Meet

The Sophomore Class will hold a mass meeting at 4 p. m., Dec. 6 in University Hall Chapel, according to Phillip Adler, Com-2, sophomore class president. The meeting will feature a discussion of the class project for this school year.

Big Issue: Roadsters vs Junkers! . . .

Hot Rod Club Burns Up Columbus Roads

A letter to the editor of Life magazine from Curt Stephens, Com-2, surprised most Columbusites, who never knew the city has a "hot rod" club. A hot rod club is about as hard to keep secret as a battalion of medium tanks.

Stephens wrote to Life to explain that not all hot rodders practice the suicidal tactics shown in a recent Life feature on hot rods.

The local group calls itself the "Rod Busters" and consists of about 20 lads who love to make internal combustion engines sit up and howl.

The popular idea of the "hot rod" is what the "Rod Busters" scornfully call "junkers." The junker is a stripped-down, beat up, unsafe jalopy with no muffler. The local group prefers to drive what they call "Hollywoods," a stock automomobile with the chrome strips and ornaments removed and "leaded up" to give a slick appearance, Stephens told the LANTERN.

The cars that the club uses for racing only are called "Roadsters" and are made from 1925 model "T" Fords up to 1934 cars, but the 1932 Ford roadster is preferred. Ford, Mercury, and Cadillac motors are used for the base material in engine set up.

It costs from \$1,500 to \$3,000 to build a "roadster." The work is done by hand, and most of the engine parts are chrome-plated. With its underslung body, metallic paint job and fine upholstery, the "roadster" can be quite a show piece.

The "Rod Busters" use a jargon which is colorful but baffling to the outsider. When they speak of a "jug," "Stack," "digger," or "Skirt," they mean "carburetor,"

"exhaust pipe," "roadster," or "fender extension." A "guke-wagon" is a car adorned with a glittering array of Buick port holes, grills, horns, bumper-guards, and other gim-cracks.

The "Rod Busters" are very safety-conscious, and are not interested in such games as "suicide," "Chicken," and other insurance company's nightmares illustrated two weeks ago in Life. They would like to have some section of little-used road blocked off once a month so that they could test the performance of their cars, according to Stephens.

They keep their cars well equipped and tuned up with good brakes and lights, good windshield wipers, and excellent tires. Many improvements in the automotive industry have sprung from the innovations of hot rodders.

Bucks 6th, California 3rd In Final AP Grid Poll

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame today reign as college football champions of 1949.

Notre Dame drew 172 of 248 first place votes and a bulging total of 2,402 points in the ninth and final Associated Press poll of football writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Although Notre Dame, unbeaten over a 37-game stretch, still has to play Southern Methodist Saturday,

most of the other high point teams have finished their schedules.

Oklahoma, 41-0 winner over Oklahoma Aggies, recaptured second place from idle California despite strong first place support for the Golden Bears from the Pacific Coast. Oklahoma had 18 firsts to 40 for California, but the Sooners piled up a point edge of 2,018 to 1,900. Points are figured on the basis of 10 for first, nine for second and so on down to one for tenth.

Army's flashy 38-0 rout of Navy failed to boost the Cadets' fourth-place standing. They polled 12 firsts and 1,838 points.

The other first went to College of Pacific, which had four, and Villanova, number one on two ballots.

Behind the "big four" of Notre Dame, Oklahoma, California, and Army, in that order, came Rice, moving from seventh to fifth on its 21-7 triumph over Baylor. That win guaranteed Rice the Southwest Conference crown and the job of Cotton Bowl host.

Ohio State, Michigan, and Minnesota, all of whom ended their regular seasons a week ago, ran sixth, seventh and eighth, in that order. Ohio State, California's Rose Bowl opponent, and Michigan each dropped a peg in the final ratings but Minnesota was a firm eighth.

Louisiana State, 21-0 conqueror of Tulane and Sugar Bowl foe of Oklahoma, edged into the top ten, taking ninth place with a surprising 516-point vote.

Morningstar Named Top Prep Coach

(By The Associated Press)

By Fritz Howell

Augie Morningstar, who tutored Mansfield's Tygers to second place in Ohio's scholastic football race, today ascended the throne as the state's high school "Coach of the Year."

The former Purdue star, who learned his early football at Massillon High School under Coach Paul E. Brown, was voted the state's outstanding mentor for 1949 in the annual Associated Press poll.

Coaches and sports writers participating in the balloting pinned the badge of greatness on "Augie" in convincing manner. His closest rivals were Jim McCarthy, coach of Cincinnati Purcell's undefeated team; Herman (Bup) Rearick, the always-up-there pilot of Canton McKinley's Bulldogs, and Charles (Chuck) Mather, whose Massillon Tygers took the state title for the second straight year.

Tygers Beat Massillon

Morningstar's Tygers were the only aggregation to defeat Massillon this year, Mansfield taking a 16-12 verdict over "Augie's" old home town for the first time in history.

The new coach of the year played at Massillon High in 1933-34-35, and at Purdue in 1937-38-39. He returned to Massillon as assistant coach in 1940, and took over the head coaching job there in 1945. The following year he shifted to Portsmouth as boss of the Trojans, and in 1947 moved to Mansfield. In 1947 his team won five and lost four. Last year it had a 7-3 mark, and this season Morningstar hit the jackpot with an 8-1 record after being upset in the opener by Akron South.

In an informal poll to determine sentiment for coaches of the North and South squads in next summer's all-star game, Morningstar was the choice for the North, with Rearick second, Mather third, and Fremont's Les Binkley, who has lost only three games in three years, a rousing fourth.

Deadlock In South

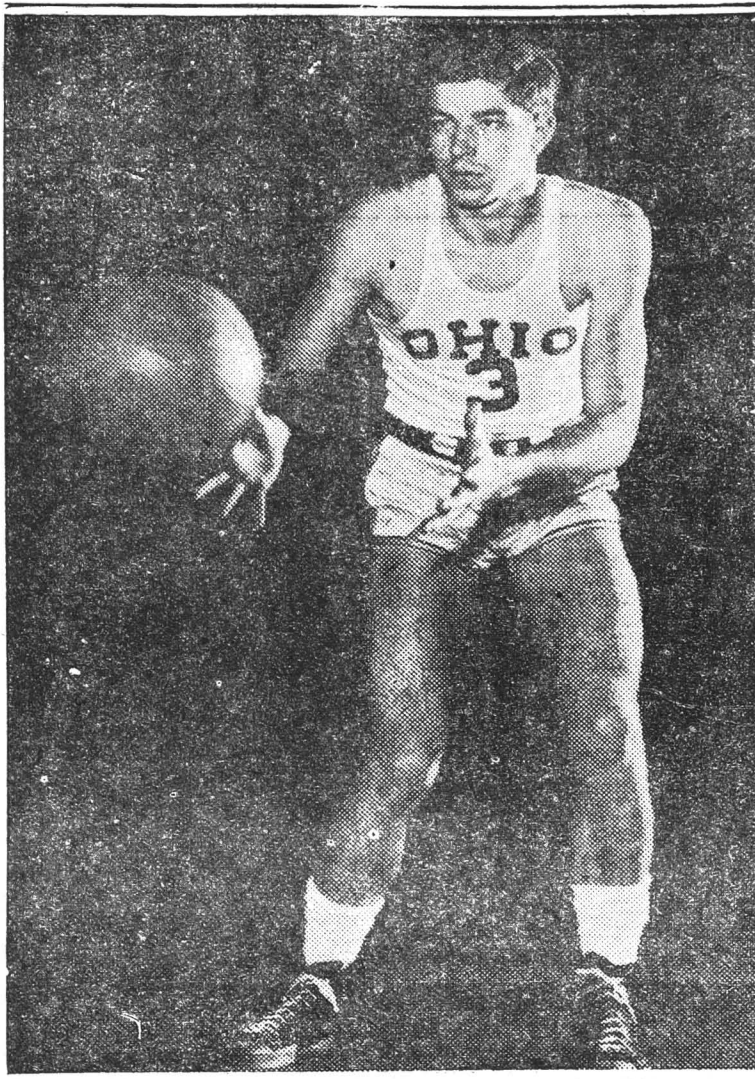
The Southern choice wound up in a deadlock between Springfield's Jim McDonald and McCarthy of Cincinnati Purcell, with Glenn (Tiger) Ellison of Middletown and George Vlerebome of Zanesville tied for third.

Others receiving votes in the Coach of the Year race were: Ray Schick of Newark, Howard Yawberg of Findlay, Gil Smith of Van Wert, John Knapick of Campbell Memorial, Jim Halderman of Shaker Heights, Bus Hardy of Toledo Libbey, Frank Pauly of Toledo Waite, Steve Brudzinsky of Circleville, Bill Durtschi of Newcomerstown, Jim Morgan of Louisville, Luther Hanshue of Toledo DeVilbiss, Ellison, Binkley and Vlerebome.

Among those mentioned for the Northern all-star post were Jeff DeHaven of Sandusky, Wilkins of Shelby, Wade Watts of East Liverpool, Hanshue, Smith, Knapick, Halderman, and Yawberg. Southern choices include Mac Pemberton of Columbus West, Doyt Perry of Upper Arlington, Ted Hiebel of Marietta, Fuzzy Faust of Dayton Chaminade, Chuck Thackara of Hamilton, T. C. Davies of Ironton, R. L. Robinette of Lancaster, Dave Parks of Columbus Central, Rick Roettger of Lockland, Schick, and Brudzinski.

Actual selection of the North-South coaches will be made by the Ohio State Football Coaches Association, the Associated Press poll being an informal one.

Dependable Performer



ROBERT DONHAM
Ohio State Forward

The 6-ft. 3-in. former All-Indiana prep ace from Hammond is back for his final season of Western Conference court play. Donham is known as one of the best play makers in college ball. His greatest exhibition was in the Bucks' 68-60 upset victory over the nationally ranked St. Louis U. last February. He rolled in 24 points to lead the Scarlet attack.

Varsity, Frosh Grapplers Tangle In Meet Thursday

By Sanford Rock

The loaded freshman wrestling squad has temporarily, at least, determined its best man at each of the eight weights.

Normally in this stage of practice, there would be no need for a head man at each weight, but the coaching staff believes that frosh are strong enough to be matched with the Varsity, and the two squads* will tangle Thursday.

There are nine yearlings who have won all-state honors. Bill Erb, king of the Ohio 112 pounders last year, defeated Joe Casserino, also an Ohio school champ at 103 pounds, to take over the 121 pound slot.

Jack Lardis, second a year ago at 127 pounds, beat out Norm Greenberg, a former fourth place finisher at 127 pounds, for the 136 heavyweight position.

Indiana's best at 133 pounds two years ago and its best at 139 last year, Ronny Lax, won out over Ohio's best at 139 pounds two years ago and its best at 145 last year, Ian MacEwan. They wrestle as 145 pounders now.

Earl Weiss who was the second best Ohioan at 145 pounds last year was defeated by Ralph Jakworth for the 155 pound slot.

Hy Eiseberg defeated Ray Peger for the 165 pound position. Eiseberg wast last year's Ohio

runnerup for the 155 pound crown.

Jack Milligan and Pat Poland wrestled to the only draw in the tryouts in the 175 pound match. They will go at it again during the week. Milligan was second in Ohio at 189 pounds for the last two years.

The other two positions on the team were won by John Samuels and Cecil McLown. Samuels has the 128 pound slot and McLown the heavyweight position.

The Varsity grapplers will hold their tryouts during the week. As things stand now, the meet will be staged in the varsity wrestling room at 4 p. m. Thursday. Men students are invited to attend without cost.

As further evidence of wrestling's growing importance here since Casey Fredericks took over two years ago, a state high school wrestling clinic will be conducted by the Ohio State mentor Saturday, in the Men's Gym.

All high school coaches and wrestlers have been invited.

Uhrich Is Miami Captain

OXFORD, Nov. 29—(AP)—Dick Uhrich of Wapakoneta Monday night was elected captain of the 1950 Miami University football team.

Xavier Is Choice For Salad Bowl

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29—(AP)—That lean and hungry look that Xavier's footballers have had for the last week or so isn't lean and hungry any more.

The Musketeers will feast at football's Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 2—if you can feast on a salad bowl.

It took two votes to turn the trick but the Muskies finally accepted Monday night an invitation to meet Arizona State of Tempe, Ariz., in the Salad Bowl. It will be the first Bowl appearance for the Muskies and the invitation came just when it looked as if the boys were going to be left out in the cold as far as Bowls were concerned.

Xavier's acceptance of the Salad Bowl invitation gave Ohio four Bowl teams—even though one of them is strictly an intra-state affair.

The big one, of course, is Ohio State against California in the Rose Bowl. That also will be played Jan. 2.

Cincinnati, the newly-crowned Mid-America champion, will meet the University of Toledo in the Glass Bowl game at Toledo next Saturday.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By The Associated Press)

Today A Year Ago—Michigan and Notre Dame ranked 1-2 in the Associated Press football poll.

Three Years Ago—Illinois formally accepted a bid to play in the Rose Bowl football game.

Five Years Ago—Gunder Haegg of Sweden accepted an invitation of the AAU to compete on U. S. tracks in 1945.

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Yule Parties To Be Given For Children

Campus Groups Will Participate In YM-YW "White Christmas" Plan

White Christmas, a joint project of the campus YWCA and YMCA, will be observed this year as in 25 previous years. The purpose of White Christmas is to bring a happier Christmas to those less fortunate than we.

Betsy Bobb, Com-2, co-chairman of the contact committee, said that several fraternities and sororities have agreed to sponsor parties this season for underprivileged children. Requests for help from campus organizations were made only a few days before the Thanksgiving holiday and many groups have not had time to devise a program.

The organizations will entertain children from Godman Guild and Central Community House in groups of 20 to 25. Transportation will be furnished the children, and refreshments will be served. Each child will receive a gift.

White Christmas program performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the University Chorus under leadership of Louis H. Diercks in the Men's Gymnasium at 3:15 and 8:15 p. m., Dec. 4. Before the program a free will offering will be collected; however, there will be no admission charge.

Cleveland Bosses Have Headaches

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29—(AP)—The new bosses of the Cleveland Indians discovered today they had inherited a pair of headaches from the Bill Veeck regime.

No. 1—Smooth-fielding second baseman Joe Gordon has informed them he wants to quit and play in the Pacific Coast League. Gordon, who is 34, slumped this past season but still socked 20 homers and batted .269.

No. 2—Satchel Paige, one of baseball's all-time top crowd attractions, is on the doubtful list. Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau says the aging Negro pitcher's bad stomach might make him a poor risk on the 1950 roster.

But considering the team in general, Boudreau talked optimistically after his first meeting with President Ellis W. Ryan and General Manager Hank Greenberg. He scheduled another huddle with them today.

The Indians, after winning the World Series in 1948, barely made third place last season. One big reason was the failure of Third Baseman Kenny Keltner, Gordon and Boudreau to maintain their '48 pace.

However, Lou said he was confident all three would do fine this coming year.

Four Ohioans Named On AP Little All-America

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Eddie LeBaron of College of Pacific, gains his third Associated Press Little All-America berth on the 1949 team announced today, the only player in the history of the minor college all-star eleven to be so honored.

LeBaron made it as a freshman and again last year as a junior. His Stockton, Calif., teammates are unbeaten in ten games.

Poised with the Pacific Coast T-formation wizard in the Little All-America backfield are Brad Rowland, the backfield genius of the unbeaten McMurray College team; William Young of Hillsdale College, the nation's leading scorer, and Conrad Callahan of Morning-side College in Sioux City, Ia.

The All-America line is spearheaded by Elbert Hammett, ace tackle of the unbeaten Wofford team.

The other tackle spot goes to Herbert McKinney of Missouri Valley.

The end berths go to a pair of towering stars. Each is 6-3 and



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

'Go West' ... But How Is Biggest Local Problem

Confusion reigns on the campus as students, faculty and alumni scramble for Rose Bowl tickets and transportation. The right hand seems to have no idea what the left is doing.

The ticket office doesn't know how many tickets it has sold, and its desks are buried under telegrams and letters

Ohio State Cited For Excellence In Fraternities

The Ohio State chapter of the National Interfraternity Council won fourth place in the nation for excellence. The award, a plaque, was made during the National Interfraternity Conference.

The local chapters were judged on these counts; scholarship, 30 per cent; internal organization, 20 per cent; community co-operation, 10 per cent; liaison with the college, 20 per cent; and committee work, 20 per cent.

Cornell placed first with a score of 90 per cent; Ohio State was fourth with 87 per cent.

The University chapter was represented by Roy Morris, Com-3, secretary-treasurer of fraternity affairs, and Mylin Ross, assistant dean of men.

Black Wins NCAA Meet

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29—(AP)—Bob Black, the "flying skeleton" of Rhode Island State College, paced himself over a slippery, snow-covered course to win the NCAA cross-country meet here.

from alumni. They don't think there will be many ducats for the public when sales start Friday. The athletic office is too busy to talk.

How to get there is the greatest problem among those who have paid their money and taken their receipt.

Despite wild rumors of C-47's and such, the students are in a state of bewilderment. A telephone poll of fraternity houses yielded little. "I think there are about 10 going, and they might drive," was the stock answer. The American Express advertises sight-seeing trips which include a downpayment on the bowl itself.

Two Alpha Sigma Phi's may or may not be hiring or buying a bus to go out—nobody seems to know.

To get a ticket you have to show up at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena—between Dec. 29 and Jan. 1, and since there doesn't appear to be any way to get there, somebody is going to be left out. If anybody gets to the game besides the players it will be because fate watches over Ohio State.

Optometry Association Elects New President

Richard E. Dugan, Op-4, has been elected president of the Student Optometric Association.

Other officers of the group, which serves as a liaison between students in the School of Optometry and practicing optometrists, are: Lewis E. Gunn, vice-president; Martha Cox, corresponding secretary; Marvin Dorfman, recording secretary, and Henry Silverman Jr., treasurer.

Dr. Dorn Addresses Club

The International Relations Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 303, University Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Walter Dorn of the history department. Dr. Dorn's subject will be "The Auction of Germany."

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Stadiumites To Treat Fifty Boys

Young Guests To Get Turkey, Movies And Gifts At Dec. 11 Party

Fifty underprivileged Columbus boys will get a taste of campus hospitality (and roast turkey) on Sunday, Dec. 11, as guests of the Stadium Dorms' six clubs.

From 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. that day the boys will be entertained in the recreation room of the Stadium clubs with cartoon movies and Stadium talent. Each boy will receive a cap, sweater, and a basket of food from a Stadium Santa Claus.

The party is an annual jointly-sponsored affair. Contributions are being asked of all members, and 50 clubmen will play big brother to the boys all afternoon.

Warren F. Doerr, Grad, chairman of the party committee, said the boys will be from 4 to 8 years old. "We can't get them any younger. None of us knows how to change diapers," he explained.

This year, Doerr said, the boys probably will be from the South Side Settlement House. "They are usually very well behaved," he added. "In fact, we have more trouble with the boys from the Stadium than with the kids."

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Freedom, Security

Many Americans today are worried about our trend toward the "welfare state." Many of them believe welfare by government is an opiate which the people come to lean on and which therefore destroys the rugged individualism and vigorous initiative which have built our country.

But we don't agree with these people because we don't believe in the "survival of the fittest" doctrine.

We don't believe that only the "fit"—the rugged individualist and the people with vig-

orous initiative—should survive.

The not-so-rugged and the not-so-vigorous people should have security, too.

If one prefers to label the present trend a struggle between freedom and security—as many do—it's probably because he unconsciously accepts the historical emphasis on the desirability of freedom and resents the "intrusion" of the security concept.

He forgets, or isn't aware, that security wasn't emphasized up until recent times. Consequently, history hasn't taught us that we must fight for security because we haven't had to.

But since we crossed the economic divide of the '30s, security has become an important consideration, necessarily.

As our population becomes larger and our institutional growth creates greater economic complexity, we'll probably need more security—in the form of government participation—in the same way that greater automobile production eventually requires more traffic lights.

It isn't important what you call it—progressivism, liberalism, socialism, or even communism—it's an inevitable development because it's a necessary development.

Freedom is precious, of course. But freedom, after all, still involves a system of restraints on various freedoms.

Your freedom to be noisy in a classroom is denied because the freedom of a greater number of students to hear the instructor is considered a more important right.

There's no conflict between the two concepts after all, is there?

Maybe they even mean the same thing.

Television's Extension And Color Await FCC's Investigation; More Radio Asked

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Over the week end and the Thanksgiving holiday I got earache from radios and eyestrain from television.

Remembering back to the painless, peaceful days of crystal, I began to think: the baby's pretty big now.

But how big? So I got some notes together on the boom in hear-and-see.

Take television.

3,000,000 Sets

By the first of the year, manufacturers say, there'll be 3,000,000 television receiving sets in the hands of the public . . .

Modern television was introduced at the World's Fair in New York, 1939. That year, too, a baseball game was televised to experimental stations . . .

In 1941 the first licensed commercial television station started business atop the Empire State

Building in New York. Before the end of that year eight licensed stations went into business.

(Before it can operate, a television or radio station must get the okay of the Federal Communications Commission, which is the federal agency controlling the air waves.)

Built Before War

Television receiving sets were on the market before the war. But the war stopped the building of new sets and new broadcasting stations although six television stations did business during the war.

This wartime freeze was lifted in October, 1945. Now 90 television stations are operating. The FCC has given an okay to 22 more.

In addition, FCC has 350 other applications for approval of new stations but is holding up on them. Why? FCC gave two main reasons:

Lack of room for new stations until some adjustments are made

about distributing the air waves; and interference between stations. Meaning: transmitters were bothering one another because there didn't seem to be enough distance between them.

Hearings On Color

No coast-to-coast relays yet. But there's a relay up and down the Atlantic Coast and as far West as Chicago and St. Louis.

Meanwhile, FCC wanted to see if color television was ready. It called hearings.

There was a big argument over this: industry split wide open, one part claiming color television is fine now, the other saying color is still not as good as black and white.

The FCC has spent weeks in hearings, listening to the arguments; will spend more weeks, listening to more arguments, starting in February.

So, as for the \$64 question—when do we get color television in our parlors?—you'll just have to guess.

Radio Growing

Now over 2,000 AM (amplitude modulation) and about 800 FM (frequency modulation) stations are on the air. FCC has a stack of applications from people who want to start some more.

In addition to the 2,800 commercial broadcasting stations, mentioned above, about 150,000 other stations are operating. They include, for example:

Twenty-nine thousand aeronautical (aircraft) stations; 6,000 public safety stations, such as police and fire departments; 83,000 amateur stations, and so on.

Ex-Chaplain To Speak

Members of Ohio Staters, Inc., will have their quarterly dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Ohio Union. Rev. Frederick A. Kirker, former chaplain and now historian for the 37th Division, will speak on his war experiences. Three films on the University will be shown.

MEMO

Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles
 History Department
 Dear Dr. Dulles:

Congratulations on having the courage to submit questionnaires to your students asking their opinions of the courses you teach.

And don't be surprised if you get much favorable response.

Buck

Canvassing the Colleges . . .

By Ernie Walter

Princeton's Honor Plan Successful; Student Disrobes For Class Speech

An attempt to do something about indecent literature found on magazine racks is being made by students in 175 Catholic colleges and universities. The fight will be carried against 200,000 magazine racks located in railroad and subway stations, drug, cigar, and department stores and newsstands throughout the country.

Princeton University

For 50 years Princeton has been working on the honor system, and has found it successful. There is really very little to it. The professors pass out the tests in class, tell when they are due, announce how much time is allowed for the exam, and trust the student to do the

This announcement was made recently by the National Press Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, with headquarters on the campus of St. Joseph's College. The National Press Commission and the National Press Commission's Radio Acceptance Poll (RAP) has already brought nation-wide attention to the need of good taste in radio comedy, and demanded that radio networks clean up unacceptable programs.

rest.

A one-sentence oath is required of all students: "I pledge my honor as a gentleman that I have neither given nor received assistance during this examination." If it is found out that the student has violated the oath, he is tossed out of school.

One father failed to get his son reinstated even though \$10,000 went with the bargain. All cases of cheating are required to be reported. If a student knows of another he is required under penalty of expulsion to report it.

Most students would rather flunk out than break the tradition and cheat. Names of all violators when they have them are published in the school paper. So far they have had about one case a year.

Illinois Institute of Technology

Recently it was decided to hold an auction here to get rid of all the lost and found articles which had accumulated.

But the box of lost and found articles was lost and the officials in charge of the auction were at a loss. The whole thing was called off until the lost and found box was found. The lost articles were finally found in one of the dormitories. So the lost and found box which was lost was found.

Harvard University

For the first time in 24 years the "no smoking" ban has been lifted at the Widener Library. By a vote of the faculty's library committee, smoking will not be permitted in the center and east end of the main reading room.

Keyes D. Mitcalf, director of the

university library, said that "the removal of the ban was prompted more by a change in clientele than a change in policy." Installation of new air conditioning equipment now makes it possible to handle fumes from a large number of smokers. Other parts of the library still prohibit smoking.

Michigan State College

During a speech class a freshman was lecturing on the topic "Press your own pants and save money." Not leaving anything to chance, the speaker came equipped with an iron. Taking off his pants, he proceeded to demonstrate.

Getting thoroughly wrapped up in his speech he elaborated by saying that a person could go even further by pressing other articles of clothing. The professor stepped in to avert disaster.

Waste Sugar Use Found

HONOLULU—(UP)—An island scientist says waste sugar cane could cure many of Hawaii's economic ills.

Dr. Leonard D. Bayer, director of the Hawaiian sugar planters association experiment station, said the sugar industry could develop within itself Hawaii's third largest source of income by using the cane it now throws away.

He said cane by-products could be used to manufacture such items as a plastic lighter than aluminum with three-fourths the strength of steel.

He said with "courage and foresight" Hawaii's sugar industry could develop the new industry which would take care of much of Hawaii's severe job shortage.

Bayer said Hawaii could extract from the cane enough potash to fill its own needs. Twenty per cent more cattle could be raised on its ranges by using feed made from cane products, he estimated.

Other products he listed are acids used in production of sulfa drugs, some vitamins, paper, fuel, table top finish and an ingredient for nylon and rayon.

"We have heard much about diversification of Hawaii's industry," he said. "Here we have a chance for the diversification within the sugar industry itself."

Editor's Mail Bag . . .

Freshman Voice In Senate Urged; Reader Cites Historical Precedence

Editor, the LANTERN:

Primarily, I am not directly concerned with the freshman quest for representation in the Senate. Actually, I am not too well versed on campus politics, but I can't help but notice the striking similarity between their cause and those of the many other historic conflicts for representation.

In this country you could start with the Boston Tea Party—"taxation without representation." The fights for Negro and female suffrage are also notable. There are countless other instances.

One battle, even though lost, stands out in the memories of many of us here at the University. In particular, it was the incongruity existing in the minds of the service men of the last war.

They were old enough at the age of 18 to be drafted under law and sent into battle which gave no quarter. They were allowed to fight for their country but were allowed no vote in behalf of its management.

It is not my intention to consider, pro or con, the merits of "draft without representation," but only to cite the principles involved.

This country theoretically is based on government by the peo-

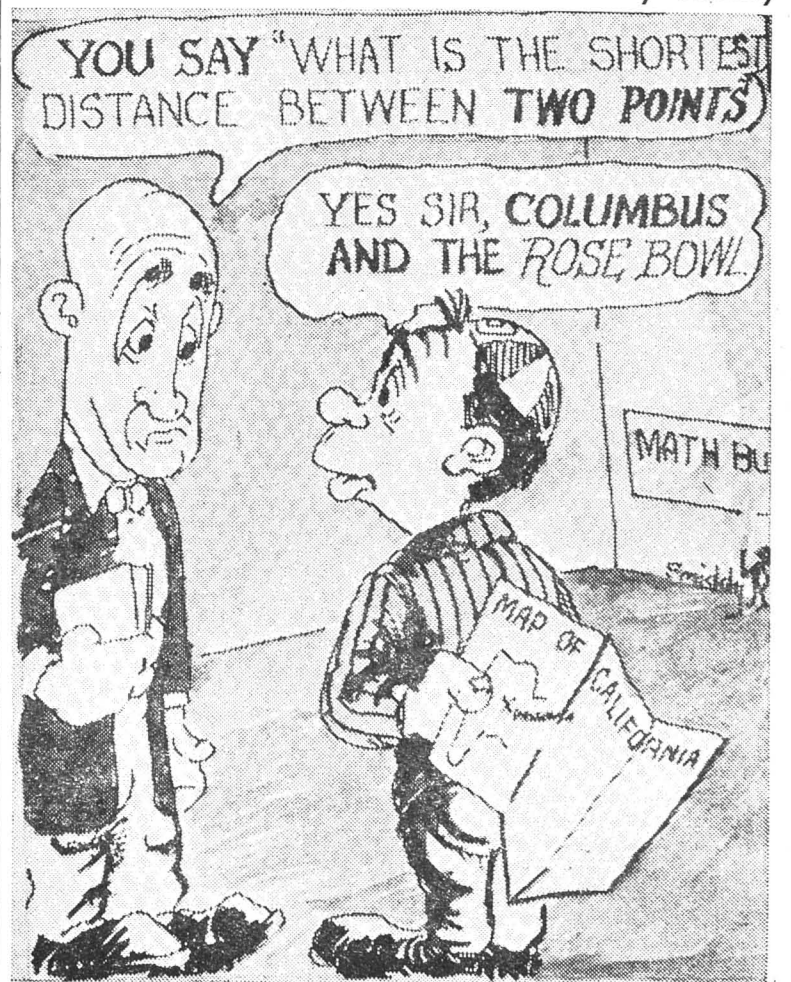
ple and it tries to uphold this tradition. That is, those who are governed by the law have the right to make that law. It appears to me that our frosh are in accord with this principle. What do you think?

Joe Warnes, Engr-4.

Editor's note: Reader Warnes has a point but we don't believe the historical analogy is an appropriate one. A student government can't be closely compared with a national government or an army. We agree that freshman representation on the Senate is desirable but the degree of representation is another matter which must take into consideration the transient nature of the student body and the fact that a student's parliamentary qualifications and abilities increase year by year during his enrollment.

Ovalhead

By Smiddy



DeMolays Have Found Their Trophy

The DeMolays have found their trophy, President Alan Prutton, Ag-3, has reported.

The second prize for Homecoming floats was to have been picked up by a member of DeMolay at the Homecoming dance. It was. The only hitch was that it was picked up by a member of the Columbus chapter of DeMolay instead of a member of the Ohio State chapter.

After the story in Monday's LANTERN, the mix-up was straightened out, though. The wandering trophy was returned to Dave Dodd, Engr-3, secretary-treasurer of the Student Senate who in turn gave it to Prutton.

Jack E. Middleton, Ed-2, who was delegated to accept the award, in case the DeMolays won anything, was hampered the night of the Homecoming dance by a sprained ankle. By the time he got to the platform where William Donnally, Ag-3, was presenting the prizes, Donnally was making the queen awards.

After the program was over, Middleton said, he asked Donnally for the award but was told it had been given to someone else.

That began a search which ended Tuesday.

Honoraries List Pledges

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism honorary sorority and fraternity, have announced their list of Fall Quarter pledges.

Theta Sigma Phi will initiate Effie J. Hilyard and Anita R. Mendelson at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Sigma Delta Chi's new pledges are William A. Alsdorf, Francis A. Buttler, Wesley L. Dempster, D. Stanley Geiser, Robert R. Johnson, Dale E. Miller, Robert C. Nicholson, Philip A. Office, Donald W. Rankin, Edward L. Wier, and Glenn D. Williams.

They will be initiated at a formal banquet Friday night.

Cruising Down The River



When this picture was made, the Earl and Countess of Harewood were in the current of a canal in Venice, enjoying their wedding trip. The earl is a son of the British Princess Royal, and his bride, the former Marion Stein, former Austrian concert pianist. Although his bride is a commoner, the wedding was approved by the king and royal family and the greater part of the British royalty attended the wedding ceremonies.

Met. Opening Forecasts Brilliant Winter Season

The tradition which has long reigned at the great openings of New York's Metropolitan Opera, this year shared much of the spotlight with faces, fashions, jewels and joys that were strictly 1950. The diamonds and emeralds of the grand old ladies of the opera had all they could do to out-

shine the beautiful jewelry worn by younger box holders, and movie stars walked by unnoticed while the crowd cheered excitedly for Judge Harold Medina who recently presided at the trial of 11 top Communists.

Great Jewels

It was the most brilliant opening the Met has seen since before the war. The great ladies and the great jewels all were there. The famous diamonds and emeralds of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt flashed fire across the Diamond Horseshoe as they have done for many years, although the grand old lady had to come in a wheel chair.

Socialite Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh who has bedazzled

opening-night audiences for years wore a pure white gown made of clouds of tulle and created especially to show off a fortune in diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

But the jewels which seemed most fascinating to the crowd were worn by the pretty wife of singer Lauritz Melchior. They were a set of seven matching sprays of wild roses encrusted with diamonds, and their history is as fabulous as their beauty. In addition to the pair of wide, cuff bracelets, she wore two diamond sprays at the neckline of her strapless white gown, and another spray at the waistline of her bouffant skirt. Her necklace was two strands of large diamonds sunk into deep platinum settings.

The entire group of diamonds originally were set in the 19th century for the former Princess Anastasia of Russia, a cousin of Alexander III who was the father of Russia's last Czar. Mr. Melchior purchased the jewels in Germany about 20 years ago and presented them to his wife.

Short Gowns Lacking

One surprising bit of fashion news was the lack of short evening gowns among the audience. Certainly tradition held its own in this case because virtually all the well dressed women wore full-length gowns notable for their elaborateness.

Columnist-radio star Dorothy Kilgallen chose a full-length black taffeta gown with a hoop skirt and deep off shoulder neckline. Her piece de resistance was no less than the Carlotta diamond, a 33 carat blonde diamond which once was the treasure of Empress Carlotta of Mexico.

Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of the United Nations president, wore a tight fitting, bustle back gown flown in from the Philippine Islands especially for the occasion. It was made of iridescent black silk highlighted by hand embroidered pointsettias. On her fan she wore a pair of diamond and pearl clips which matched her necklace made of a pearl medallion surrounded by diamond flowers. Her bracelets and earrings were diamonds also, but she shyly told reporters that her pride and joy was a pearl and ruby comb she wore in her black hair. It was given to her by her mother who wore it as a young girl.

The most modern jewelry designs seen were worn by singer Ezio Pinza's daughter who herself is a Metropolitan Opera singer. With a Sophie designed gown of brilliant blue, she wore a set of the new Salvador Dali jewelry including a frontlet made in the outline of a surrealist face and studded with diamonds; matching earrings and a "bleeding heart" clip designed of rubies and diamonds and worn on the wrist of her glove.

'Messiah' To Be Given Dec. 4 At Men's Gym

For the 21st consecutive year the YWCA and the YMCA are presenting the "White Christmas" program to raise funds for the needy children of Columbus and Franklin County.

The Men's Gym will be the background of the White Christmas Program this Sunday, Dec. 4. Prof. Louis H.

*Dierks, of the School of Music, will direct the University Chorus in Handel's "Messiah."

In past years the program was presented in two parts, but this year the two performances will be identical. The afternoon portion begins at 3:15 and the evening program at 8:15.

The soloists will be Dolores Murphy, Marilyn Wren, Joseph Myers, Elwood Ransdeal, Betty Crawford, Ellen Buchanan, Lovell Druckemiller, and Dane Stoll. This is Miss Wren's second year as soloist. The accompanists will be Patricia Cook and Werner Sonntag.

There will be no admission charge to the program as the Christmas project depends upon voluntary contributions for its support. The Campus Chest also contributes part of its funds as a help to the Christmas program. All proceeds are turned over to Franklin County charity organizations.

DOs Plan Celebration Tuesday

Members of the active and alumnae chapters of Delta Omicron, national professional music sorority, will celebrate its founding 40 years ago with a dinner at the Faculty Club Tuesday.

The organization was founded at Cincinnati. Two central Ohio women, Mrs. Earl Hopkins of Columbus, and Mrs. J. A. McClure, now of Dallas, are listed as national founders.

Mrs. E. E. Bernard is chairman of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. K. K. Kummer will assist her. Mrs. John Kinney will be mistress of ceremonies for the joint program to be presented by the two local chapters.

The alumnae chapter's portion of the program will be presented by Mrs. Lewis Rankin, vocalist; and Mrs. W. J. Roney and Mrs. Edward Bright, pianists. Ohio State's Chi chapter will be represented by Patricia Falls, flutist; Marilyn Wren, soprano; and Martha Jo Mulbarger, pianist. Mr. James Leonard will speak.

Friends Club Changes Name To Embassy Club

The OSU Friends Club has now become the Embassy Club. The change of name was made as the members felt that the name "Embassy" includes more students.

The group also decided to conduct their meetings more as a social function so that the foreign and American students can become better acquainted.

The next meeting will be held at the Alpha Phi sorority house at 8 p. m. Tuesday. All foreign and American students are invited to attend.

Club Donates Gift To Camp Nursery

The nursery at the Fairground's Trailer Camp has been presented a record-player by the Franklin County Alumnae Club of Ohio State.

Mrs. Fred L. Donnally, president of the Alumnae Club, presented the gift to the mothers in charge of the nursery Nov. 22.

Patronize Our Advertisers.



IS IT YOUR TURN TO DO "SOMETHING SPECIAL"?

Belmont Gardenia—75c

Feathered Carnation—\$2.50

Large Orchid—\$3.00

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Three Minute Drive from the Campus
Open: 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
WE DELIVER

3 Couples Plan To Wed

The engagement of Dona Jeanne Diercks, daughter of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, of the School of Music, and Mrs. Diercks, to Melvin D. Rue of Wauwatosa, Wis., was announced at a party Saturday.

Miss Diercks was graduated from Stephens College and is now attending Ohio State. She is a member of the Symphonic Choir. Mr. Rue will be graduated from Northwestern University in March. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Raymond-Brown

Announcement has been made by

For Christmas Give Her
Something To Wear

Wednesday afternoon from
2:00 till 5:00

Miss Barbara Ann Roush
Representing
Alpha Xi Delta will be glad
to greet her many friends at

The Spatz Shop

1978 N. High St.

Store Open 'till 8 p. m. Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Raymond of Cairo, Egypt, of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Evelyn to George C. Brown Jr. of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Raymond is a senior in the School of Home Economics. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. Mr. Brown will be graduated from Syracuse University in June, where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

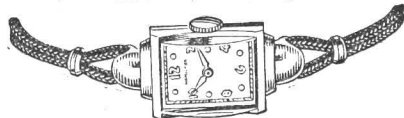
Dring-Grant

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dring of Lake Worth, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Louis, to William T. Grant, son of Mrs. Herbert C. Wright of San Diego.

Miss Dring was graduated from Ohio State in June where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women. Mr. Grant was also graduated from Ohio State. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

VERHOFF JEWELERS

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Hamilton Watches
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This Watch \$60.50
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At South End of Campus

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Pocahontas lost her chance with John—

Had no *Judy Bond* blouse to don!



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD
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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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

VOL. XXIX

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1949

No. 64

University Activities

Tuesday, November 29:

Children's Literature Club, Room 110, Arps Hall, 7 p. m.
Commerce Council, Room 405, Hagerty Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Department of Speech, Chapel, 7 to 9:30 p. m.
Strollers, Room 103, Derby Hall, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Council Fraternity Pledge Trainers, Room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Real Estate Short Course, Room 200, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7 to 10 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha, Room 111, Hughes Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, Rehearsal Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Scarlet Mask, Room 100, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Columbus Astronomical Society, Campbell Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Freshman Activities, Hagerty Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
College of Veterinary Medicine, Veterinary Clinic, 8 p. m.
Arts Survey Students, Room 100, Chemistry Building, 7 to 9 p. m.
Pharmacy Council, Room 203-A, Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building, 5 to 6 p. m.
Delta Omicron, Room 110, Hughes Hall, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Hunt Room, Ohio Union, 12 noon.
Rho Pi Phi, Hunt Room, Ohio Union, 6 p. m.
A.S.A.E., Ives Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Sailing Club, Room 101-A, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Anthropology Club, Room 100, Page Hall, 8 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Room 26, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 6 p. m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Room 26, Ohio Union, 7 to 8 p. m.
Phi Chi Theta, Room 26, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 p. m.
YMCA, Room 10, Ohio Union, 3 to 4 p. m.
Chess Club, Room 10, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Rho Pi Phi, Room 11, Ohio Union, 6 to 7 p. m.
YMCA, Room 11, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Soc Ad, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 10 to 12 m.
Soc Ad, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 1 to 1:30 p. m.
Univ. Farm Bureau Youth Council, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p. m.
Spanish Club, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Alpha Kappa Gamma, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Chimes, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.
Elizabeth Blackwell, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Kappa Psi, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.
Mid-Mirrors Conflict, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8 p. m.
New Students Meeting, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
O.S.U. Friends, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.
Pleiades, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 6 to 7 p. m.
Aurora, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 6 to 7 p. m.

Satellites, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8 p. m.
Stardusters, Room 212, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
University House Assembly, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
VIC Executive Council, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 1 to 2 p. m.
WSGA Big Sister Comm., Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.
WSGA Orientation Comm., Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.
YWCA Groups, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 6 p. m.
YWCA Party Planning, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Wednesday, November 30:

Music Guest Series, Chapel, 8:15 p. m.
Boot and Saddle, Room 200, Townshend Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Floriculture Forum, Room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Council of Men's Organizations, Room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.
Delta Omicron, Room 111, Hughes Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Mars Club, Rooms 204, 312, Military Science Building, 7 to 11 p. m.
Engineers' Council, Room 233, Lord Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.
Mixed Swims, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p. m.
Four-H Club, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 p. m.
Scarlet Mask, Room 100, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Piave Girls Glee Club, Room 110, Hughes Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.
Civitas and Pleiades, Hagerty Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.
University Dames, Room 101, Hayes Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Band Club, Room 2, Rehearsal Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Arts Survey, Room 308, University Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
School of Home Economics, Campbell Auditorium, 6 to 9 p. m.
Student Branch American Pharmacy Association, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Room 125, Lord Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.
Third Grade Parents Meeting, Gym, University School, 8:30 to 10 p. m.
Engineering Physics Society, Room 210, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Room 113, Campbell Hall, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Department of Geology, Room 205, Orton Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Phalanx, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Pledge Council, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Pleiades Mass Meeting, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:45 to 9:30 p. m.
Pomerene Mass Meeting, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
President Leighton Phil. Club, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Sigma Epsilon Delta, Room 212, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Tennis Club, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.
VIC, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
VIC Conflict, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Tau Beta Pi, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6 to 6:30 p. m.
W.S.G.A., Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Strollers, Room 26, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p. m.
Freshman Y, Room 26, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Int. Affairs Comm.—NSA, Room 10, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p. m.
Neptunesters, Room 10, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Freshman Y, Room 11, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Freshman Activities, Third Floor, Ohio Union, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Make-Up Examinations in Chemistry

Make-up Examinations in Chemistry for all Freshman Courses (Chemistry 407, 411, 412, 412P, 413, 416, and 419) will be given from 4 until 6 o'clock Friday, Dec. 2, in Room 161, General Chemistry Building. Removal of Incompletes from previous quarters may also be taken care of at this time.

Students must register for this examination in Room 115, General Chemistry Building by noon, Thursday, Dec. 1, in order to be permitted to take it.

Notice to Graduating Class

Instructions to seniors for the Autumn Quarter Convocation have been placed in the various college offices for distribution to those receiving degrees.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be held in the Coliseum at 9 a. m., Friday, December 16. Commencement exercises will be held in the Coliseum in the afternoon of the same day at 2 p. m.

Notice to Faculty

Autumn Quarter Convocation will be held in the Coliseum on Friday, December 16, at 2 p. m. The Faculty will form in the corridor under the seatbanks of the Coliseum near the east entrance. The Processional will start promptly at 2 p. m.

Commencement Committee, W. E. Dickerson, Chairman

University Faculty Meeting

The University Faculty will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday in the University Hall Chapel. President Bevis will speak on "The State of the University."

Excused from Class Attendance

William E. Jaynes and Candace Tarpenning may be excused from classes from Nov. 30 through Dec. 3 to represent Ohio State at a convention at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The following students may be excused from classes Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon to make a field trip for Psychology 407: Fred Gruttermeyer, Dale Faust, Paul Flanagan, James Thomas, Rexie Saltzman, Lee Wilson, George Kozar, Don McFarland.

The following students may be excused from classes Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. to make

Sioux Student Urges Help For Reservation Indians

Ohio State can boast of one of its students as a fighter for a really democratic cause.

Robert C. Gillespie, Com-3, a full-blooded Indian from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, is majoring in social work.

a field trip for Rural Sociology 505:

William E. Covert, Charles Wenner, Len Fries, Robert L. Wrights, Marilyn Kautz, David L. Folk, Geo. A. Maurer, James E. Miller, William J. Mondah.

The following students may be excused from classes on Nov. 28, 29, and 30 to participate in the Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest at Chicago:

George Frank, James N. Hahn, John P. Herpel, George L. Kuhlwein, Richard McCarren, Orville A. Cook, Joseph E. Hutchison Jr., Barton Montgomery, Harold A. Schroeder, John H. Waldoek, William H. Waldoek.

The following students may be excused from classes from Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 to participate in the Ohio State Livestock exhibit at Chicago: Donald Schilling, Charles Jordan.

The following students may be excused from classes on Tuesday, Nov. 29, to take a field trip for Agricultural Engineering 510:

Richard C. Baxter, Paul C. Briggs, Robert H. Bundus, Keith H. Clayton, H. Douglas Cope, Virgil M. Curtis, Richard P. Dentner, Edward C. Ebert, Carroll Eberwein, Fred M. Ezell, Richard M. Gilbert, Donald B. Glaser, Frederick A. Grieser, Richard L. Hartley, Gordon H. Kiatt, Franklin S. Hirt, Bernard J. Hoover, James E. Johnson, Leroy W. Kyser, Ray D. Peterson, Paul W. Riddle, Robert F. Robinson, John E. Schneider, Theodore Senadenos, Donald G. Sickafosse, James H. Stanton, Lowell Stebbins, Robert L. Sutermeister, Joseph A. Taylor, Bernard Vozobule, Edell V. Weber, Edward D. Weber, Dale E. Wells, Arnold G. Whittaker, Benjamin J. Wilhelm.

The following students may be excused from classes from Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 to attend the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago:

Lois Wade, Donis Patterson, Clarence J. Cunningham, Arthur Neuenschwander, Clayton Carey, James Hall, Edna Robinson, Phyllis Page, Fred B. Worster, Thomas McDonough, John Stone.

The following students may be excused from classes Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. to present a Strollers skit:

Forbes Linkhorn, Jim Egbert, George Hetrick, Dyke Stockslager, George Grubb, Phyllis Pereney, Betty Kleimheinz, Jan Timmons, Phyllis Peters.

The following students may be excused from class attendance on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 12 noon to 3 p. m. to go on a field trip for Education Survey 407.

Richard E. Baum, Marynard Burley, Margie L. Chester, Ron Cunnutte, Dick Davis, Elaine Exner, Kay Hart, Clare Honaker, Jack Jones, Joan Kostell, Tom Kovary, Faith Lichtig, Frank Lucian, Georgia Martin.

Paul Morehart, Janet Royer, John Sapp, Patricia Smith, Stanley Speigleman, Norma Stilts, Bill

*Part Sioux himself, Gillespie is the representative of the Oglala Sioux District in the National Congress of American Indians. He has lived 25 of his 32 years on the reservation and can both speak and understand the language.

According to Gillespie, economic conditions are extremely poor on the reservation. "I have seen some of my friends actually starving on this reservation," he declared.

"I have seen eight to 10 families living in shacks on dump piles, eating garbage, because there was a scarcity of food on the reservations. A large percentage are destitute."

Gillespie, however, declared that the Indians do not want charity, but an opportunity to learn so that they can help themselves "lead a decent life."

"The Indian is not stupid, but is held down," Gillespie said. "His schools are inadequate, and graduates of these schools are not equipped for college. These Indians want to become plumbers, electricians, dairy technicians, etc., but they just don't get the training."

"Many laws have been written concerning the Indian that he doesn't understand. One of my jobs as their representative is to explain these laws to them in their own language and help them in any way I can."

Gillespie has spoken before many groups, in an effort to bring the plight of his people before the public. "If the American people can know of these conditions, surely they will help give them a decent chance in life," he said.



TONIGHT

5:00—Scrapbook on the Air
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY A. M.

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

WEDNESDAY P. M.

12:30—Music in Marchtime
12:45—News
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Boys and Girls in Bookland
1:45—WOSU and You
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airlane Library
2:30—Time for Music
2:45—Matinee Concert
3:00—News and Music
3:15—Research Report
3:30—Goethe—the Poet
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—Concert Stage
4:15—World Famous Music

Ternent, James Walters, Phillip White, William White, Marcia Wilson, William Witham, Charles Wojcik.

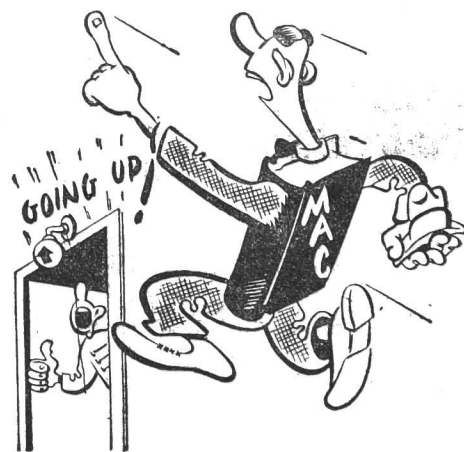
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Soldiers Get News In Field

Mobile Teletype Units Now Used By Army For Communications

Even without the radio or ordinary printed newspapers, soldiers in the field get their news served up piping hot.

This was demonstrated by the mobile teletype unit which put on a one-day exhibition at the ROTC Building Monday.

The Army unit, based at Fort Mead, Md., demonstrated the use of teletypes in transmitting news and communications in the field.

Messages Are Printed

News is transmitted via high-frequency modulated radio-wave broadcasts which are picked up by a dual receiving set.

The receivers pipe the waves into a converter which breaks up the waves so they can act to print the individual letters on the teletype—which looks like an oversized typewriter.

Radio waves are received with the aid of 20-foot antennae, which are attached to the rear of trucks holding the mobile receiving equipment.

Units Can Send Also

The mobile units can also transmit important messages from the field by reversing the above procedure. A transmitting machine uses a perforated tape principle, similar to newspaper teletypes.

Operators of the teletype say that one main difficulty exists which hampers reception. The radio signal can "garble" easily and print a series of unintelligible letters.

The advantage of radio signal transmission of messages lies in the fact that several messages may be received at one time.



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

Appearing in the speech exhibit final tonight in University Hall are, left to right, front row, Bobbette Wilson, Billie Little Kimmons, and Donald B. Evans. Standing, left to right, are Shigeru Kawano, Donald Skelton, and Harriet Frost.

Speech Exhibit Readied For Presentation Tonight

The six most representative speakers enrolled this quarter in Speech 401 classes will demonstrate their abilities in speeches at 7:30 tonight in University Hall Chapel.

Dr. William L. Sattler, associate professor of speech at the University of Michigan, will analyze and evaluate the six speeches. He will not, however, rank the talks, or pick a winner, as has been done in previous exhibitions of this kind.

The speakers chosen as most representative are Shigeru Kawano, Com-1, who will discuss "The Japanese Tea Ceremony"; Donald Skelton, Ed-1, speaking on

"It's Your Radio"; Bobbette Wilson, Ed-4, who will talk on "Progressive Education"; Donald Evans, Eng-4, discussing a "Field House for Ohio State"; Harriet Frost, Com-2, talking about "Justice for All"; and Billie Kimmons, A-1, who will speak on "North Still Fights Civil War."

Chairman of the affair is Prof. Arthur W. Angrist, associate professor of speech here who is on leave from Sam Houston State College, Texas.

Hong Kong About To Be Seized By Chinese Reds

HONG KONG, Nov. 29—(AP)—The last plane from Chungking tonight reported the Communists on the banks of the Yangtze River opposite the abandoned provisional capital.

Passengers said the plane was fired upon by the Communists as it took off from an island airport in the Yangtze River.

So swift was their exit from the beleaguered city, passengers said they had to abandon their luggage in order to get away. None was hurt.

All indications were the city would be in the hands of the Reds before long.

Buckeye Rooter Starts Her Own Band Fund Drive

Support for the drive to raise \$35,000 to send the Marching Band to the Rose Bowl game, Jan. 2, is cropping up in unexpected places, according to Jack Fullen, alumni secretary.

Although alumni of the University will not be solicited directly until the latter part of the week, one loyal Ohio Stater, a graduate of the College of Pharmacy, has started a small fund raising campaign of her own.

Mrs. Jo Failer, pharmacist at a drug store at Eleventh Ave. and Fourth St., has set up a scarlet and gray contributions receptacle and already the dollars are rolling in, she reports to Secretary Fullen. Bill Maxwell, not an Ohio State graduate, but a Buckeye rooter, especially for the All-American marching band, is responsible for decorating the contributions box.

Professor Lord To Speak

Prof. James O. Lord, department of metallurgy, will talk on "Metals and Meteorites" before the Columbus Astronomical Society at 8 tonight in Campbell Hall Auditorium.

Science and Significance...

By Ed Pelteson

Frankenstein Fades From Picture As Mechanical 'Brains' Take Over

Although he still chills the kiddies, Frankenstein, the movie robot, is as far behind the times as the Wright Brothers' flying flivver.

Even more amazing from the realistic standpoint are the new mechanical brains. One inventor has produced a computer which can beat the most clever player at tit-tat-toe, without error. Other "brains" have fun whiffing out the answers* to the most difficult statistical problems in a matter of seconds.

In Dallas, Texas, a new thinking machine has added a new item to the ever-growing bag of tricks. It figures out exactly what an air-

plane can do even before it is built.

Not only can the new computer figure out such details as rate of climb, angle of bank, diving or normal speed, but these things are also figured out before a working model of the plane is built.

The brain, developed by the Navy, develops a "mythical" rudder which is added to an airplane dreamed up through electronics. As a result costs are cut, since previously expended shop labor is no longer needed.

The machine itself is of giant size, and consists of a series of cabinets filled with relays, amplifiers and other instruments.

There are several drawbacks to the brain. First, the operator must be highly trained in mathematics to understand answers which the machine grinds out. Secondly, the machine can't compute human nature, eat or sleep, nor figure out what's wrong with the world today.

That still is the task of brains behind the brains.

* * *

A more prosaic question, that of finding potatoes which won't fall apart when boiled or become hard as rocks when baked, has recently been solved.

The Cornell University agricultural experiment station tests the tubers in tubs of water. Potatoes having the highest specific gravity travel to the bottom first, while lighter ones float. Mealy, heavy potatoes are best for baking. Lighter boilers and fryers float. Ultimately grocers may separate the two for sake of the housewife.

* * *

Engineers at the GE Research Laboratory in Schenectady have been carrying a torch—hot enough to cut holes in firebrick and to melt tungsten. The melting point of tungsten reaches 3370 degrees. For producing such high temperatures, scientists combined high-frequency radio signals with certain gases. The temperature produced on any surface placed in a flame jet, created through a billion cycles per second "magnetron" arc combined with gases, is gained by breaking up gas molecules into atoms, then letting the atoms join again on the surface of the metal. Reuniting nitrogen atoms give off heat.

26,834 Students Broke University Enrollment Record Last Fiscal Year

A record-breaking total of 26,834 students from the 88 counties in Ohio attended the University during the fiscal year from Autumn Quarter 1948 to Summer Quarter 1949.

The annual report of the Registrar and University Examiner revealed that Franklin County led with 10,960 students, while Adams County in Southwestern Ohio sent only 19 students to the University.

Large numbers of students came from the metropolitan areas in the state. Northeastern Ohio, which includes cities like Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Warren, and Canton, sent the largest number of students to the University, while Northwestern Ohio, a largely rural area, sent the smallest number of students.

Cuyahoga County which includes the state's largest city—Cleveland—was second to Franklin County in student enrollment with 2,288.

The Cleveland area was far ahead of the Cincinnati area in the

number of students continuing their education at the University. Hamilton County which surrounds Ohio's second largest city was sixth in total county enrollment with 591 students.

Although the metropolitan area of Toledo has a larger population than that of Dayton, Montgomery County was third in enrollment of students, while Lucas County—tied with Clark County for tenth.

Montgomery County sent 863 students to the University. Lucas and Clark Counties had 319 students each.

In Northeastern Ohio, the industrial areas of Akron, Canton, and Youngstown contributed heavily to the University enrollment. Summit, Stark, and Mahoning Counties sent 596, 594, and 537 students respectively to the campus.

The ten highest counties in student enrollment at the University were: Franklin 10,960; Cuyahoga 2,288; Montgomery 863; Summit 596; Stark 594; Hamilton 591; Mahoning 537; Licking 417; Belmont 350; Lucas 319; and Clark 319.

Counties that sent less than 50 students to the University during 1948-49 include: Adams 19; Vinton 25; Paulding 26; Morgan 34; Brown 35; Pike 40; Preble 42; Noble 42; Meigs 45; and Clermont 47.

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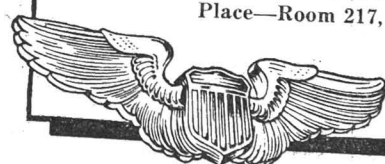


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Date—Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2

Time—9 a. m.--5 p. m.

Place—Room 217, M. S. Building



U. S. AIR FORCE

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Home Town News

Steel Plants Resuming Production

Retail Trade Suffers Slightly; Stores Regain Pre-Strike Business

(By The Associated Press)

Here's how the picture of Ohio's steel industry shapes up today, still trying to recover from the effects of the longest strike in industry history:

YOUNGSTOWN — The district steel output is expected to reach 95 per cent of capacity this week and go even higher next week. Some steel workers made idle by the strike are not back to work yet, and some fabricating plants, unable to get enough steel, have cut forces. Unemployment is expected to disappear after the first of the month.

CANTON-MASSILLON — More than 6,000 Timken production and maintenance workers are idle in Canton. Republic Steel is working 8,288 in Canton plants, while the Massillon Republic plant employment total is 3,672.

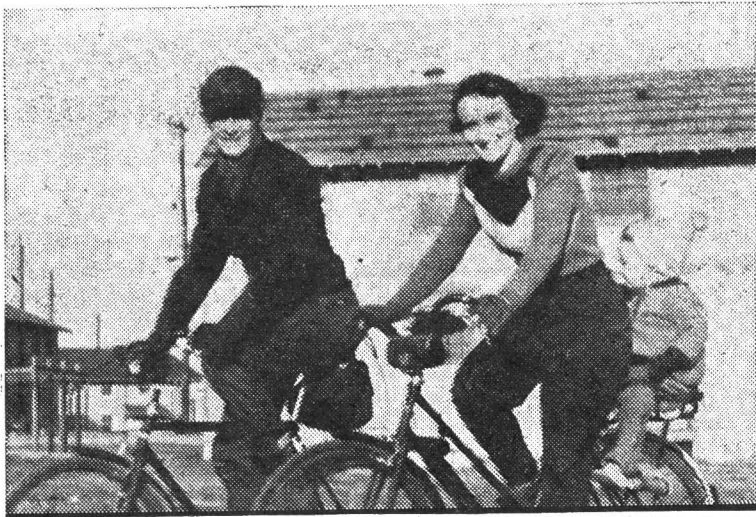
Economic effects of the steel strike are just now evident. Employees haven't gotten their first pay checks yet. Retail business, however, does not appear to be hit too hard, the Associated Press reports. Rough estimates say business is down 10 per cent in these areas.

STEUBENVILLE — Wheeling Steel reports two of three blast furnaces fired and 10 of 11 hearth furnaces are operating. Normal operations are expected in about two weeks.

At **CANTON**, Attorney Frank T. Bow announced today he would seek the Republican nomination to run in the 1950 election for 16th District Congressman. Bow, 48, served as assistant Ohio Attorney General from 1929 to 1933.

LORAIN reports that operations are completely back to normal.

Fare-Flaunting Family



LANTERN photo by Van Ramsey

Ed Forsberg, A-4, his wife Elisabeth and son, Mickey, show how to beat the bus fare hike and still get there on time. Mickey has graduated to the rumble seat from the front basket, where he was first strapped in at three months.

Veteran Beats Fare Hike, Puts Family On Wheels

There's a student on campus who has no parking problems, who laughs at the new 7-cent bus fare, who lives almost a mile off campus, and who practically never walks.

Ed Forsberg, A-4, is the lucky man. His magic carpet is a pair of English touring bicycles. His wife rides the other one, and their 18-month-old son, Mickey, rides a rumble seat mounted over the rear wheel.

Ed bought the two bicycles in 1948. "They've paid for themselves in saved bus fares since then," he said. "That's why I'm glad the bus fares have gone up. Now I save even more money."

Mickey has been traveling by bike since his third month. "We strapped him in a front basket until he was old enough to sit up," said Ed. "Then we bought the rumble seat."

His wife, Elisabeth, is a German war-bride who has ridden bicycles most of her life. Their present bikes have three-speed gear-shifts, which is a luxury she never had at home.

Ed will swear by the gear shift. "They're just as much help to a bike as to a car," he said. "It's not

so much for speed; you just don't have to work so hard."

The Forsbergs are year-around, all-weather cyclists. When it rains, Ed slips a GI poncho over himself and bike, and goes flapping on his way like the ghost of the flying Dutchman. He is loyal to his transportation, but admits that in winter it is "a bit drafty."

The bikes save money in more ways than one. Elisabeth keeps so slim and trim from the exercise that she is often given late model dresses by friends who outgrow them.

The pet hate of the whole family is automobiles. They live in the GI village and the competition along River Road gets pretty stiff, according to Ed.

Have YOU read the LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADS today?

Watches and Stretch Bands Repaired

SEDGWICK
JEWELRY—GIFTS

1576 Neil Open Until 8:30

Livestock Judging Unit Places Sixth

A livestock judging team, representing the College of Agriculture, placed sixth in the nation in the Intercollegiate Judging Contest held Saturday at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, the LANTERN learned today. Thirty-four teams competed in the contest.

The University team won top honors in the judging of horses for the third consecutive year. One of the team members, Harold A. Schroeder, Ag-3, also placed eighth in a field of more than 200 in individual livestock judging.

Other members of the Ohio State student group include: Joseph E. Hutchison, William B. Montgomery, John H. and William H. Waldo, and Orville A. Cook. Coach is Herman R. Purdy, department of animal husbandry.

Mr. Purdy and A. W. Jordan, also of the animal husbandry department staff, are serving as livestock judges at the Exposition.

Harvard, Oberlin Profs To Present Lectures

The department of romance languages announces three lectures to which all students and faculty members are invited.

Prof. Jean Seznec of Harvard will give two lectures in French; one today at 4 p. m. in Derby Hall, Room 108, and the other Wednesday at the same time, in the same place. Prof. Augusto Centeno, visiting professor at Oberlin College, will lecture on "The Art of Galdos" on Dec. 5 at 4 p. m. in Derby Hall, Room 100.

Stadiumites To Sponsor Snowball Prom Friday

The Stadiumites will hold their annual Fall Quarter semi-formal dance Friday at the Beechwood. The dance, billed as the "Snowball Prom" will last from 9 to 12.

Lewis Williams, Ag-3, of the Scioto Club, is chairman of the dance.

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Apply to Room 111, Administration Building.

The representative of the company will be here Tuesday, 12 to 2, for interviews.

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Driving to Rose Bowl. Passengers wanted. UN. 5520.

Have room for two riders between O.S.U. and Newark. Phone 42460 in Newark or UN-4136. Ask for Mr. Huffman.

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Transportation for three to Williamsport, Pa. or vicinity for the Christmas vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Call Hal Moyer, LA. 2245.

The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

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