

Musician's Local Pulls Its Bands Off Campus

Student Theater

For an outline of the Student Theater activities, read the story on page 8.

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL. LXX, No. 3

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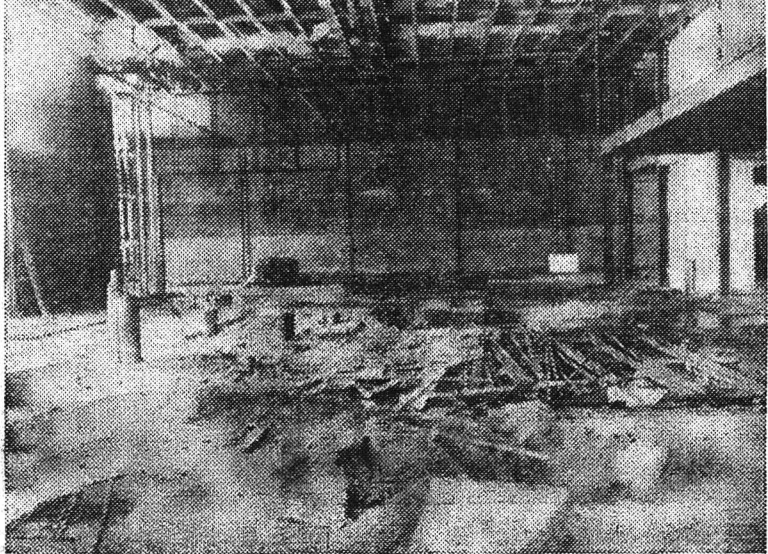
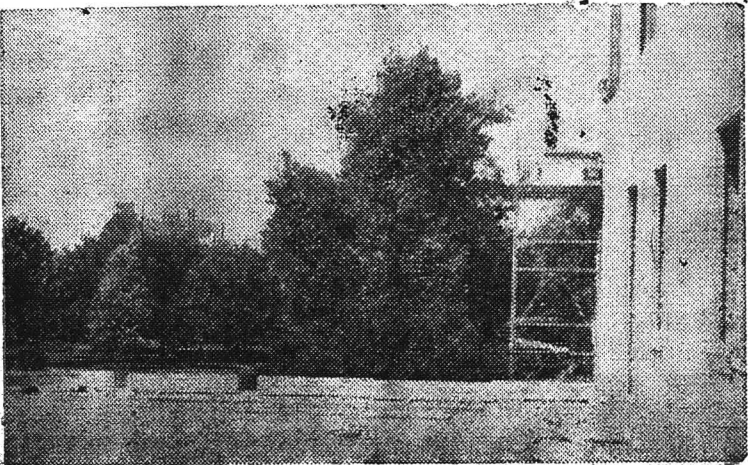
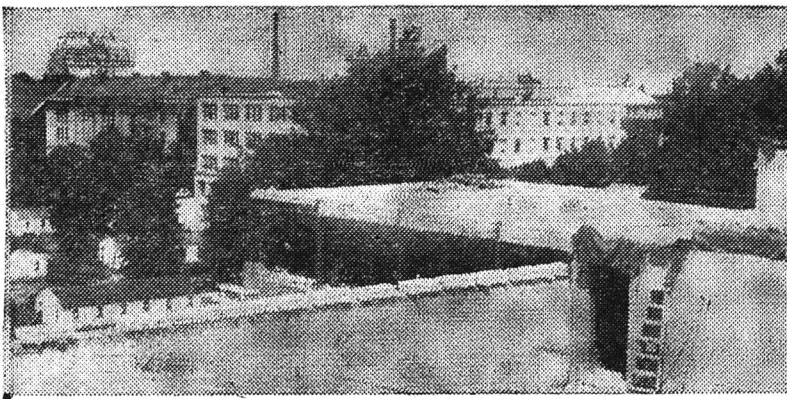
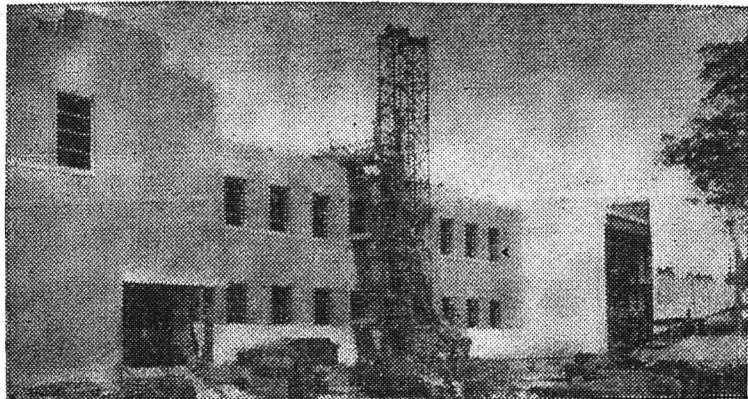
COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

Price Five Cents

Korean War

The Korean War is discussed in Sid Rowland's column on page 5.

New Union Construction 55% Complete



Four views of the New Union include: top left, front exterior view; top right, Ohio State's skyline as seen from the roof; lower left, looking from the second floor terrace, toward the Old Union, and lower right, an interior view of the "double Ballroom."

LANTERN photos by Van Ramsey

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AFM Brands University As 'Unfair'

Demands Closed Shop In Music—Social Board Faces Problem In Fall

The Columbus local of the American Federation of Musicians has pulled all union bands—including big name outfits—from the campus . . . and put the University on its "unfair list," because a non-union band is playing on campus.

It looked Thursday as though the action might be temporary, and was based more on a misunderstanding than a real conflict of interests.

Notices were issued to students belonging to the union this week—the organization claims 100 students are members—not to perform on campus as long as the "Collegians," an all-student, non-union orchestra, plays at University functions.

The "Collegians" are playing for the informal "Under The Stars" dances Saturday nights in the Student Union parking lot.

William Curran, union business representative, said that the "Collegians" wage scale was greatly under the union minimum scale. He said there had been an informal understanding with the University that only union bands would play at campus functions.

War Effort May Have Little Effect On Building

Construction on the new Union is about 55 per cent complete. The four million dollar building is expected to open as scheduled for the Summer Quarter of 1951, according to Harry W. Hankinson, representative of the architectural firm of Bellman, Gillett and Richards, of Toledo, and Frederick Stecker, director of the Ohio Union.

"The war may affect us, but most of the essential materials, such as steel, have been delivered and installed," said Mr. Stecker.

An advisory committee, appointed by the University Cabinet, met Wednesday to consider selection of chinaware. Mr. Stecker is chairman of the committee, which includes Dr. Gladys Branegan, director of the School of Home Economics, Dean of Women Christine Y. Conaway, Miss Margaret Patty, assistant to the Dean of Women, Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, Barbara Guy, Ed-3. Robert Hunter, Engr-4, the other student-member of the committee, was not present. Also at Wednesday's meeting were John Richards, and Orv Bauer, representatives of the architectural firm.

China Design

The committee's selection of the china design will be sent to the University Cabinet for final approval.

When finished, the Union will contain numerous recreational and eating facilities, as well as student activities meeting rooms. Among the many features will be a soda fountain grill, the Franklin Room, designed for commuters who bring their lunches, and a 16-lane bowling alley. It will be air conditioned.

All granite which is to face the exterior of the structure is now on the job, and most of the stainless steel equipment for the kitchen has already been fabricated.

"There is always a possibility, however, of a slow-down if we go all out for war production," added Mr. Hankinson.

Wiring Installed

At present, all wiring has been

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bode Conference To Be Addressed By Dr. Max Otto

"Education and Human Nature" will be the theme of the fifth annual Bode Conference at the University, July 18-19. The two-day event is sponsored by the Representative Assembly of Graduate Students in Education, in co-operation with the College of Education and the Graduate School.



Dr. Max Carl Otto

Guest speakers will be Dr. Max Carl Otto, emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, who will address the opening session at 2 p. m., July 18, in University Hall chapel. On the following day he will take part in an informal discussion meeting at 2 p. m. in Pomerene Hall. The major address, which will follow the conference banquet, will be given by Dr. Otto at 8 p. m., July 19, in University Hall.

Lovenstein To Speak

"Economics and Social Justice" will be the topic for discussion at University Religious Council at the Indianola Student Center, Sunday from 5 to 8 p. m. Dr. Meno Lovenstein will be the speaker. The program is the fourth in a series.

NEXT WEEK'S CALENDAR

July 14—Gala Grad Nite, dancing and refreshments, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 p. m.

July 15—"Dancing Under the Stars," Baker Parking Lot, 9 p. m.

July 15—Picnic with students in industry, Olentangy Caverns, 5 p. m.

July 15—"At War With The Army," University Players, Stadium Theater, 8 p. m.

July 16—Supper and programs, Indianola Student Center, 5 p. m.

July 17—Textbook Exhibit, University School (through July 19).

July 18—Movie, "Murderers Among Us," University Hall, 2 and 4 p. m.

July 19—Summer Chorus, Mirror Lake Hollow, 8 p. m.

July 19—"The Winslow Boy," University Players, Stadium Theater, 8 p. m.

July 19—Discussion, "Economics and Social Justice," Pomerene, noon.

July 20—Duplicate Bridge, Pomerene, 6:30 p. m.

July 21—Graduate Open House, Pomerene, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Chorus Plans Mirror Lake Performance

The University Summer Chorus will present its annual concert at 8 p. m., Wednesday, July 19, in Mirror Lake Hollow with Prof. Dale V. Gilliland of the School of Music directing.

Assisting the 75-voice organization will be Prof. Gerald Smith, baritone, and Miss Gertrude Kuehfuhs, pianist, both members of the music faculty.

Roy Bumgarner, graduate student from Ashtabula, will be the narrator for Robertson's "Celtic Hymn," and John Stone, graduate from Miamisburg, will appear as soloist in "Rockin' Chair," by Carmichael-Ringwald.

The Chorus is made up of Summer Quarter students at Ohio State, members of the community

(Continued on Page Seven)

New Teaching Methods Probed For Slow Learners

By Jim Vaughn

For many years Ohio parents and teachers have been confronted with the problem of how to approach and guide slow-learning pupils. To deal most effectively with these problems has been the purpose of a workshop program at the University School, the fourth of which closes this week.

These workshops began four years ago. Each year a special phase of methods and materials for the guidance of slow-learning pupils is studied. This year 65 Ohio teachers, under the supervision of Dr. Herschel Nisonger, director of the Bureau of Special and Adult Education, is studying the Core Method.

The Core Method, as explained by Miss Amy Allen, Division of Special Education of the State Department of Education, is a functional experiment designed primarily to give the slow-learning pupil a gradually expanding view of the world about him. Miss Allen describes it as an "expansion of units" to develop mental retention.

The pupils, according to Miss Allen, is first allowed to draw on his immediate experiences, such as the home, family, and the neighborhood. Then he is introduced to a wider area in which he has had little day-to-day experiences.

The instruction expands concentrically until the pupil is taught how his and his family's existence is dependent upon the outer world in which he is not acquainted. Thus the whole program prevents the pupil from becoming lost in abstract ideas which he cannot understand.

Mrs. Mary Jane Strimple, workshop chairman, said a basic part of the program for slow-learning children is to enable the pupil to face practical, real-life situations. Emphasis is on vocational pursuits rather than academic.

Though the slow learner is placed in a special group for many of his classes, an effort is made to prevent him from being kept in

(Continued on Page Three)

Draft May Hit 5,000 Students

By Roy Garvin

How many students at Ohio State are of draft age? The answer to this question seems to be anybody's guess. Best estimates at the moment seem to indicate that in the regular school year between 4,000 and 5,000 might be within the present 19 to 25 years age limit.

Many of these would be exempt; some because of previous military service and others because they are in professional schools, or because they have been commissioned through ROTC. All naval ROTC men are draft exempt.

An exact tally of students by age groups is not available because the University does not keep a separate age record. According to Helen M. Clarke, assistant registrar, to determine just how many students are of draft age would require a special statistical study.

Last Spring Quarter there were 14,541 men enrolled in the University. At that time 3,337 were wearing Air Force and Army ROTC uniforms.

Possibly not more than 3,000 of these might be eligible for the draft, some being exempt as veterans, some being under age or overage, and some being in the reserves. Perhaps another 1,500 students are non-veterans and are still within the 19 to 25 age limits.

(Continued on Page Three)

Summer-ized Sports

By Charles Downe
Lantern Sports Editor

Ezzard Charles, NBA heavyweight champion, will risk his title next month, but it's doubtful whether anybody cares one way or the other. The day when a good heavyweight match was worth the price of admission is over, at least temporarily.

Charles, at best, is a good second rate fighter. He's no champion, as compared with Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey, and in spite of the valiant efforts of sports promoters and publicity men to the contrary, the public knows that Charles' title is more impressive than his boxing.

What has happened to the good heavyweights? Jack Dempsey maintained in an article in Look magazine, a few months ago, that they just aren't interested and are seeking their fortunes elsewhere. The answer probably goes a little deeper than that.

Fighting is a dangerous business, and many fighters, good or bad, sense the danger after their first few bouts. A set of scrambled brains isn't worth the effort to get to the top, and there isn't much room at the top anyway.

Most good fighters have come up from poverty, generally during or immediately after a period of economic chaos. When the country was poor, they were poorer. Dempsey became famous during the depression right after the first World War. Louis developed his skill in the middle thirties, after the crash.

There was, and still is, big money for a good fighter. Louis and Dempsey had sense enough to grab their chips and get out of the game when they were ahead. Both are successful businessmen now.

A good heavy must be quick, smart, and able to deliver a knockout punch. It sounds easy, but just being big and strong isn't enough. Big men aren't generally very fast, and if they are fast they don't have any punch; at least not enough punch to knock out another big man.

A large percentage of today's fighters are Negroes, probably because they represent the poorest of our economic groups and are attracted by boxing's fast money.

Charles is fast and tricky. His desire to continue fighting after suffering a bruised heart muscle, indicates that he has plenty of courage. But he doesn't have the punch. So next month's fight with Fred Beshore, will probably be just another mediocre match between two mediocre heavyweights.

Is my face red!

Somewhat in haste, I declared last week that Bob Feller would undoubtedly set an all time record for number of games won.

Shortly after publication, Feller declared that he expected a total of 260 victories or so, which in no way compares with the record of 511 wins, set by Cy Young, another great Cleveland pitcher, between 1890 and 1920.

After checking a few mildewed documents, I discovered that 12 pitchers, including Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Grover Alexander, have gone well over the 300 mark, no less. Johnson with a record of 414 wins is second only to Young.

However, Cy Young's phenomenal record was begun before the distance between the pitcher's box and home plate was extended from 50 to 60½ feet.

Also the competition wasn't so stiff in those days, probably because the pay was so low, and pitchers weren't as expendable as they are today. What pitcher today could last 30 years?

I'm sure, however, that the reader who informed me of my error will agree that Feller will go down in baseball history as one of the greats, along with Young, Johnson and the rest.

\$50 For Cup a Cawfee

CHESTERFIELD, Va.—(UP)—A cup of hot coffee cost Bob Hamock \$50.05. A county police officer, R. C. Phillips, testified in court that Hamock threw the coffee in his face. The judge fined Hamock \$50.

Nationals Win All-Star Tilt; Tigers, Tribe Split Series

Larry Jansen's brilliant pitching, and homeruns by Ralph Kiner and Red Schoendienst gave the National League a 4-3 win over the Americans, in the annual All-Star tilt this week. Cincinnati's hurling ace, Sewell Blackwell, also contributed to the 14-inning victory.

Races for major league pennants tightened the past weekend as Detroit had a comfortable lead cut to *

a less secure three games in the American League, and Philadelphia stayed only one game ahead in the National.

Cleveland, after losing to Detroit, 5 to 2, Friday, and dropping a 5 to 4 heartbreaker Saturday, bounced back at the Tigers and took a twin bill from them Sunday. That gave the Indians a 5-3 edge over the Tigers in their last two series.

A big seventh inning gave Detroit a second straight victory over the Ohio team Saturday. They scored the necessary five runs on two doubles, three singles, two walks, and an error.

Bob Lemon got his 12th win of the season against only four losses in the first game of the double header Sunday. Art Houtteman, also seeking win No. 12, was forced to mark up loss No. 6.

New York's Yankees had a big weekend, winning two of their three games with Boston. Friday and Sunday were the Yankees' days, 5 to 2 and 3 to 1; the Red Sox won their game 4 to 2.

In the National League, Cincinnati has started its annual attempt to climb out of the cellar into the upper bracket. They have reached seventh place, and if their present winning streak continues they might possibly move into sixth. At any rate, the Reds have won 14 of their last 20 games.

Sunday was no exception. It was double-header day for Cincinnati and the Reds took both games from Chicago, 6 to 0 and 6 to 5.

Friday the Reds squeaked by the Cubs in an 11-inning affair, 5 to 4. Connie Ryan scored the winning run by stealing home. He had been walked to first, went to second on an error, and gained third base on a wild pitch.

The Boston Braves led it be known that they still have ideas about who's to get the '50 pennant. In their last 25 games they've won 17, and are now only two games behind first-place Philadelphia. About a month ago, trailing by six and a half games, they were beginning to see the dust of the leaders.

Scarlet Golfers Hit Low Scores In Amateur Tilt

Nieporte, Johnson, and Hendrickson, the main attack of the Buck golf team, each won his early round in the Ohio Amateur Golf tournament at Cincinnati.

In qualifying rounds earlier this week, Tom Nieporte scored a one-under-par 71 against a crowded field of over 150 participants. Don Johnson picked up a 34-38—72 for par and three-way tie for fourth place. Chick Hendrickson qualified for seventh place with his 75 total. Top honors go to Tom Strange Jr., whose nine under par 135 in the 36-hole qualifier made him the medal winner. Brilliant stroking on the part of Dick Evans, the defending champion, gave him an immediate berth in match play. He defeated Bill Podolski one-up on the last hole in the first round.

These men, Strange and Evans, are the ones for our Bucks to beat if they expect to win the match. Nieporte made the best showing of the three University participants when he turned in rounds of 71 and 68 for a 136 total to officially garner second place in medal play.

Other luminaries in the tournament might give the Buck players trouble. Dow Finsterwald, of Ohio University, won his match in 20 holes after scoring a two-under par on the first day. Paul Krummel, a Cincinnati familiar with the course, fought hard all the way to earn his win over H. S. Hedges of Columbus.

Don Gill, Maurice McCarty, Allan Whaling, Dave Moore, and Joe McVicker are all from Cincinnati and know the course from all angles. But so does Tom Nieporte who held the Clovernook championship two years ago.

Perini Spurs Hagerstown Team To Top

Pete Perini, ace hurler for the Bucks this season, turned on the fireworks Fourth of July for the Hagerstown (Md.) Braves and earned himself an amazing 13-9 victory.

When the Braves' regular pitching staff fell apart in the fifth inning, Pete was waved in from the outfield to take over the mound duties. It was his first crack at relief pitching outside of college circles. With the score 8-0 in favor of the York Roses, Perini calmly set them back on their heels.

While he held the Roses in check, the Braves evened up the scoreboard with Pete adding plenty of hitting power. During the game he collected five hits out of seven tries and the last one was a grand slam homer that won the ball game for Pete and the Braves.

It was a big 11th inning with the score 9-8 for the Roses when Perini's turn at bat came up. With the bases loaded he clouted the ball over the fence to win the game and put the Braves back in first place in Interstate League play.

Pete currently leads his team with a .440 batting average, scoring 12 runs, 14 RBI's and 26 hits. Perini was the starting hurler in his four years at Ohio State. He pitched in 43 games and won 30 of them.

Besides his baseball prowess he turned in some fine work on the Ohio gridiron. He had a particular faculty of trapping the opposing ballcarrier behind the line of scrimmage. But a bad knee injury forced him to vacate the backfield and confined much of his time to non-contact sports.

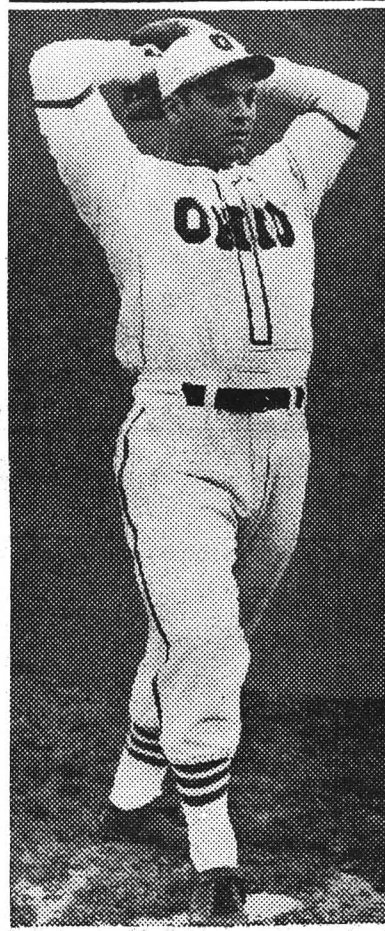
Instructors Take District Tourney

Ted Herrick and Jim Burr dominated the District Handicap Tournament held on the Scarlet course last week by sharing co-championship honors.

Herrick, a Graduate instructor in accounting, successfully defended his so-called "hacker's" title with an 87-19-68 for a total of 134.

Burr shot 80-10-70 for a 141 total to win in the scratch-through 14 handicap division. He is an associate professor in the department of education.

Hurls Victory



PETE PERINI
Pitcher.

Phys Ed Majors Help Cons 'Out'

Eight Ohio State physical education majors gained some practical experience last Saturday when they went down to Ohio Penitentiary and helped the inmates out—not all of the way out. They gave them a helping hand by officiating a track meet.

Included in the group were Paul Gidich, Paul Leo Noll, William Beer, John Glandon, Merle Kaiser, Roger Jackson, Timothy Craney, and Mario Gelonese.

Also helping with the meet were Charles F. Bird, graduate of the University of Michigan, and Jack Cannon, all-time all-American from Notre Dame ('26, '27, and '28).

Music for the meet which was held at the penitentiary's O. Henry Field was furnished by the Scottish Sinners, the inmates' band.

Delta Sigs' Third Win Tops League

Men's intramural softball reached the halfway mark of its 60-game Summer season when Wednesday four games were played. League play is scheduled to end Aug. 1.

The Delta Sigma Phi appears the likely winner of the Delta League this week as they copped the third straight win. They slipped past the Nine Old Men squad, 3-2, and became the first of the Prickly Heat League's 30 teams to win three straight games.

Others who remained undefeated are Rogers, AIMME, and AICH No. 3; all have two wins. Going into their games Wednesday, H. I. I., Palmers, Has Beens, and P. Kappa all had perfect records.

Last week Palmers bounded in the league race and clobbered Theta Tau, 38 to 8. Palmers scored 15 runs in the first three innings and scored 12 more in the fourth before slowing down to a gentle roar.

In other games last week, the Has Beens pounded Dual Certification in another high-scoring loss, 30 to 6, and Phi Kappa tripped Wesley Foundation, 22 to 14.

This Week's Scores:
Triangle, 20; Phi Kappa Psi, 7. Rogers, 9; River Rd. Rascals, Delta Theta Phi, 11; Zeta Beta Tau, 8.

Acacia Topers, 14; Educators, 1. Kappa Delta Rho, 21; AIMM 14.

Delta Sigma Phi, 3; Nine Old Men, 2.

AICHE No. 4, 19; AICHE No. 1.

Civitas, 16; Bursars, 5. AICHE No. 3, and AICHE No. double forfeit.

Amherst Ball Fan Blind

AMHERST, Mass.—(UP)—Clarence Hawkes, 80, hasn't missed a Amherst College baseball game for 35 years, although he's blind.

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Experts Predict Employment Rise In Near Future

The prospect of employment is quite good for Summer Quarter graduates, according to the Columbus Employment Center. Although employment is down during the Summer companies are expected to begin rehiring in September.

At present there are jobs for college graduates with no experience in the fields of Civil, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering. Dietitians and draftsmen are in demand, as are elementary teachers who are needed throughout Ohio.

More than 350 Ohio State June graduates sought placement opportunities from the Employment Center. The number of those who obtained employment will not be known for two months.

The Mediterranean countries lead the world in the production of almonds and filberts (hazelnuts).

Thrown Under Bumper



Mrs. Anna Hilkey was caught under an automobile bumper in a recent accident in Los Angeles. Originally driving the other car in the accident, she was thrown out of the driver's seat and under this vehicle. She had two broken arms, two broken legs, and a fractured skull, but lived.

Honor Roll For Spring Quarter Announced By College Of Agriculture; 26 Make 4 Point

The College of Agriculture announces that 26 of the 270 students on the honor roll for this last Spring Quarter were four-pointers. A total of 112 earned a point-hour ratio of 3.50 to 3.99, and 132 received 3.25 to 3.49.

The four pointers are:

Scoring 4.00

Ervin L. Aikins, Eugene N. Balk, Oscar E. Bradfute, Grover K. Cann, James S. Elder, Everett Fleming Jr., Albert A. Gabel, Robert T. Hance, Richard A. Hayden, Richard S. Lindstrom, William B. Montgomery, Carl D. Moore, Kermit L. Newcomer, Carl F. Rothe, William J. Skou, Royce W. Smith, Donald A. Sullivan, Bert W. Taylor, Robert F. Uts, James L. Warner, Karl R. Wegman, Raymond M. Weimer, Paul E. Williams, Weaver M. Williamson, George L. Wolff, Richard C. Zoerb.

Scoring 3.50 to 3.99

Charles D. Ackley, Nova J. Anderson, Henry T. Antoszek, Frank A. Backscheider, David C. Barrett, Clarence P. Baumel, Joe W. Benedict, Bernard L. Bingman, James F. Blackmore, William D. Bonifield, Norris E. Boothe, Marvin F. Bureau, Fred K. Buscher.

James L. Caldwell, Wallace V. Campbell Jr., Eugene A. Carroll, Robert F. Copp, Max D. Cox, James R. Crawshaw, Richard K. Creveling, Wayne C. Culbertson, Douglas A. Darch, Paul L. Daum, William E. Davis, Donald B. DeCoster, Dale D. Dempsey, Harold L. Diller, William F. Donnelly, George L. Ebricht, Donald R. Ecker.

Richard W. Finch, Harlan R. Finney, David L. Folk, David W. Fowler, Joseph P. Franckhauser, George E. Frank, Albert W. Franzmann, Archie D. Fruth Jr., Dale E. Garner, Delmar E. Handley, Robert D. Havener, Milford R. Heddleson, James E. Henry, Thos. C. Hill, Lowell M. House, Janet E. Howarth, Harold B. Hubbard, Evan S. Hughes.

Dale Johns, Arthur A. Kaffenberg, Maurice W. Kaiser, Bryce E. Keough, Richard A. Kindinger, Woodrow Koboyashi, Edwin M. Kohler, Richard D. Krietemeyer, Ira J. Kuntz, James E. Laisy, Matthew E. Logge, Robert W. Lichti, Willard H. Lindberg, Gerald E. Loomis, Donald R. Matthews, Charles E. McCoy, Robert A. McNeal.

Lewis H. Merrill, William J. Meyer, Keith R. Miller, Michael Mindek, Lewis R. Moon, Kenneth V. Morlock, Charles B. Morr, Carl E. Moser, James C. Nanney, James W. Neu, Carl S. Okeson, Richard L. Overpeck, DeRath N. Palmer, Francis P. Parmentier, Barbara O. Paxton, Wee Y. Pong, Robert D. Proctor, Charles W. Reisinger, George F. Rhonemus, John E. Rice, Herman E. Richard, Joseph E. Rinehart, William Roenigk, Robert P. Ruble.

Herbert W. Salter, Ralph J. Schafer, William L. Schmidlapp, Glenn F. Schotten, Richard S. Sechrist, Alan J. Sheppard, John H. Simpson, Richard W. Sisler, James C. Slavik, Robert J. Smith, Robert L. Smith, Rodney J. Smith, Gerald E. Solt, James O. Stevenson, Dustin Stinson, Melvin P. Suffron, John

H. Thiess, Kenneth E. Trump, John R. Vorhies, Paul E. Walker, Richard J. Washburn, Raymond Yoshimura, Richard E. Young.

Scoring 3.25 to 3.49

John H. Abrahams, Richard A. Albright, Clifford W. Amstutz, Wayland L. Archer, Robert E. Ashleman, George A. Ball, Gene F. Baltes, Richard C. Banks, Harry F. Bartels, Carl J. Beery, Neal C. Beery, Arthur E. Bethel, Alfred M. Bettman, Joseph H. Brooks, Donald T. Buck, Robert L. Burwell, John C. Butler.

Marvin J. Cain, Edward P. Call, Richard H. Campbell, Hugh D. Coffman, Harry M. Cogswell, Lyle R. Condon, Richard W. Cook, Chas. F. Cunningham, Roger M. Cunningham, Richard J. Daum, Robert C. Davison, Paul J. Dixon, Ralph E. Dorer, Fred W. Dusterdieck, Thos. W. Easton, William R. Edwards, Paul J. Elliott, William M. Eetgen, Jack F. Faust, Randall L. Finken, Chester G. Forshey, Milo L. Fox, D. Stanley Geiser, Alan E. George, Thomas Gibliotti Jr., David F. Goettenmoeller, Jay R. Grayson, Donald E. Guider.

Donald L. Hall, Gerald E. Hamilton, George Hamrick, Robert D. Hanes, Robert J. Hanzel, Lowell E. Hedges, Verna E. Hempy, Robin G. Henning, Roy L. Holter, Richard L. Hummel, Charles F. Irish, Donald W. Jackson, Donald F. Jones, Willard R. Kammeyer, Thos. E. Kaumeyer, Arthur C. Kerns, Jack C. Kelley, David D. King, Will C. Kinney, Robert D. Kirk, Kee S. Kitayama, Richard K. Kosarko, Eugene T. Kramer, John Kunigonis, Theodore W. Leed, Elizabeth Leeper, Norbert K. Lerch, Ward A. Lindenmuth Jr., Melvin E. Long.

John S. Mapes, James R. Melinger, James R. Miller, John R. Moore, Herbert A. Morris, Carl E. Magy, John E. Noecker, Ottmer L. Odenweller, Charles J. Ogi, James W. Parcher, Ralph G. Perkins, Donald B. Pfeiderer, Dewey Pierce, Thomas A. Potter, Lloyd W. Prasuhn, Grant E. Reagle, Warren L. Reed, John T. Ricketts, Ira Ringler, Donald W. Rowe, Carl F. Ruff.

Merle E. Scheetz, James C. Schneider, Gene E. Schram, Raphael J. Schulte, Vernon D. Semones, Bruce E. Simon, Max D. Smith, Robert R. Smithers, Neil C. Snapp, Donald R. Sommers, Gerald D. Stanley, Lloyd E. Summers, William L. Thomas, Everett P. Trittschuh, Robert L. Troy, William W. Uber, Donald R. Urban, Francis R. Uttermohlen, Thomas E. Wagner, Betty C. Watson, Roy Watson.

Edsel V. Weber, Dorsie S. Wells, Clark W. Weygandt, William W. Wharton.

Dale E. Whitesell, John S. Wilcox, Donald C. Williams, Jerry T. Wills, Lowell O. Wilson, Robert E. Wilson, Jack E. Wilt, Robert E. Wind, Charles T. Wochna, Charles F. Wrights, Nolan R. Younkman, Richard W. Zellers.

Makio Copies Are Still On Sale At Ohio Union

Distribution of the 1950 Makio is still in progress, according to Jerry Rothschild, Com-3, business manager of the Makio.

Copies may be picked up at the Makio office in the Ohio Union from 2 to 5, Monday through Friday.

Meanwhile, groundwork is being laid for the 1951 Makio. Editor Gene Slaymaker, A-2, and Shirley Anne Sarbin, A-2, associate editor, are having a busy summer making plans for next year's edition.

Draft May Hit 5,000

(Continued from Page One)

This brings the total of those eligible to the previous rough estimate of 4,500, but it should be remembered that not all of these will be accepted and others may enlist.

Ohio's quota of the 20,000 called for in the first draft is 1,140. The state has about 500,000 men to draw from. No decision has been made yet concerning the National Guard, which in Ohio numbers about 8,000.

When asked whether or not college students would be drafted, President Truman stated that any student doing satisfactory work in a college or university, or the equivalent, may finish his school year before being drafted.

As it looks now, however, probably few, if any, students will be called in the first draft. However, the progress of the war in Korea, and possible trouble in other world hotspots like the Balkans could affect draft needs and the speed of inductions.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said Tuesday that the oldest men in the age group would get first calls. Although he had no idea about the size of the future drafts, he believes that if the draft call goes as high as 300,000, the men can be recruited from among those registrants aged 22 or older.

The present draft law was recently extended to July 9, 1951, and requires draftees to serve 21 months.

Col. Chester W. Goble, state selective service director, said Wednesday that the individual draft quotas for local draft boards will be based on the number of regis-

trants in the 18 to 25 age groups and not on a flat basis.

Although men must register on their 18th birthday, they are not subject to call for another year.

Core Program Aids Children

(Continued from Page One)

total isolation. Thus the program, said Mrs. Strimple, "is made a part of regular education, and not apart from regular education."

The three-week program, which began June 26th and extends to July 14th, also includes lectures on "Language Arts," "Vocational Guidance," "Multiple Handicaps," and "Parent Education." It is sponsored by the Bureau of Adult and Special Education, Division of Special Education, State Department of Education.

While playing in the street, 760 children were killed and 50,510 were injured last year in the United States.

Second Church of Christ Scientist invites you to visit the

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Needless Slaughter

The Korean war has settled down to the sluggish monotonous pounding of battle which follows a pattern as old as history itself, despite the modern innovations.

There is no doubt that American troops taking part in it have been receiving a beating, perhaps even more so than the reports would indicate. One Communist armored drive has been stalled, but as yet the GI's have made no decisive move toward a counter offensive.

The Yanks have not sparked spectacularly in the Korean fighting. This can be explained partially by the replacements now manning such former crack fighting machines as the First Cavalry.

Youth of 18 to 20 years cannot be expected to give as good an account of themselves as campaign-seasoned veterans.

The more probable explanation is that they are of insufficient numbers and inferiorly equipped to meet the Red challenge.

It seems rather foolish to let a handful of men get slaughtered because of lack of support when there is a tremendous volume of men and resources available in the United States.

It would seem that a good sound policy to follow in the Korean fighting would be to swamp the opposition literally by force of numbers. It would eliminate a long drawn out session with only a minimum of hardship for a great many, rather than intensive hardship and often slaughter for a few.

There are reserve regular Army troops available in the United States that could reach the Korean theater and be ready for combat in the matter of a few weeks. If this would deplete the garrisons here to such a degree as to be considered dangerous in the eyes of the brass, then the national guard could be pressed into domestic service until such time as reserves or draftees would be available to replace them.

It was our experience in World War II to see hundreds of casualties suffered because, from all outward appearances, a general's vanity would not permit him to ask for additional troops when there were plenty available less than 24 hours away. It is our belief that it is impossible to have too many troops in a combat zone, so long as they are well disciplined and co-ordinated to move against the enemy.

Why let a bunch of kids, who, generally, joined the Army for a lark in the hopes of seeing Japan, be butchered by superior numbers and equipment when there is an abundance of both in this country.

If we wait for the rest of the members of the UN to supply the troops to round out a powerful fighting force, there may be several thousands of American lives lost.

Swamp the North Korean Communists by sheer weight of numbers rather than standing by to meet the brunt of each new offensive.

* * * *

The resumption of the draft may affect Ohio State very markedly. We sincerely hope that it will point out one thing to the officials who require ROTC training for all underclassmen.

The draft will take only physically sound men for Army duty. Why then, should men who would not qualify for duty in any branch of the service be required to take ROTC?

We recall last Quarter seeing a student who was wearing a hearing aid in an ROTC uniform. Obviously this student could not physically qualify for any branch of the service.

It seems a waste of both his and his instructors' time to require him to take ROTC.

The Ohio State . . . LANTERN

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Business Manager Jack E. Weaver
Circulation Manager Nancy J. Barnhouse
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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year and weekly during the Summer Quarter by The Ohio State University, under the direction of the School of Journalism.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Combined with the Official Daily Bulletin. United Press services.

Editorial and other opinion expressed in The Lantern is that of the editor unless otherwise indicated.

Member Associated Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspaper Association, Inland Daily Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Regular school year (Autumn, Winter and Spring Quarters) on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus, \$3.50. By mail in Columbus, \$5. Summer Quarter only \$1 by mail in Columbus.

Offices: Journalism Building. Phone: UN-3148, Extension 745

News Comment . . .

Kum River Looms As 'Point Of No Retreat'

By Sid Rowland

Recent stories from Korea have said the situation is "fluid." It seems to us the situation there has been fluid for about two weeks—fluid backwards.

It would appear now that we have stopped the North Korean advance—for a time at least—somewhere just north

of the Kum River. Whatever advances we made when we sent our first tanks into action at the beginning of the week now seem to have been lost again, because Tuesday morning the Communists were also just north of the Kum River.

At the first of the week the American Army was supposed to have drawn a "line of no retreat," beyond which the Reds weren't supposed to be allowed to come. Nobody has said so, but the line is very probably this same stream, the Kum River.

In future histories, the Kum River may well be classified with Bataan and the Bulge, as a place the American Army really got into trouble.

Months And Months

The change in battle fortune may not come soon. General Bradley conferred with the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday and afterwards one senator pointed out that it might be "months and months" before the Korean war was over.

The trouble—another senator added—is supply. It's hard to get supplies overwater from Japan to Korea, and it may be weeks before we can mass our troops in real force.

It may have been because they realized this supply problem that officials in the State Department originally decided not to take a stand in Korea. Now that we've changed our minds, we're in a mess.

Part of the mess we're in is political, not military. Just what kind of a mess was pointed out prior to hostilities by none other than Owen Lattimore, as quoted by Arthur Krock in the New York Times:

Quotes Lattimore

"The Russians organized a national army in North Korea, grounding it on peasants who had land to defend and industrial workers who considered the new government their own, since it had been based on protection of their rights . . .

"In South Korea the Americans organized, not a national army, but a constabulary, the backbone of which consists of men who served in the police under the Japanese, the most hated of all who collaborated with the Japanese . . .

"The army cannot be trusted to fight; the people do not trust the government; the government cannot be depended on, and does not depend on itself; it appeals for continued American occupation and protection . . .

"If there is a civil war, North Korea would be able to overrun South Korea without Russian help, unless stopped by American combat troops."

Problem Of Morale

This problem of morale will probably prolong the war. The North Koreans, inspired by what to them seems real patriotism, and probably race hatred also, are not going to quit easily. On the other hand, the South Korean army apparently has no guts.

Part of the whole trouble Americans are having in Asia is brought out in a recent statement by J. J. Singh, president of the India League of America, in explaining the attitude of his own people toward us:

"The problem is that the vast majority of the people of India are suspicious of America—not that America has done anything, but because of the 200 years of British rule in India . . . The Americans speak the same language as the British, the Americans look like the British . . . The memories and suspicion of foreign rule still linger on . . . New alliances, even with good foreigners, cause raising of the eyebrows, and create doubts and suspicions."

What the Indians feel, because we are identified with the British, many Koreans may feel, because we are now identified with the police of the old Japanese occupation.

Sorority Adopts 'Beaver Shooter'

ST. PAUL—(UP)—A peeping tom makes so many visits to the Gamma Omicron sorority house that a couple of the girls agree, "We've accepted him as one of the family."

The University of Minnesota co-eds figure they've called police 15 or 20 times in six months to catch the prowler, but he always gets away. He even keeps a packing box under a tree near the house when he isn't using it to stand on.

"There's no sense moving it," one of the girls remarked, "He'd only find another one."

The first visit to England by a native American is believed to have occurred about 1585. He was an Indian who was baptized into the Christian faith in England as "Christian Rawley."

Americanisms . . .

Plan U. S. National Dictionary

CHICAGO—(UP)—The United States is going to have its own national dictionary, consisting of 50,000 words "made in the USA."

Words that were originated in this country and old words that appear in The Dictionary of Americanisms, to be published by the University of Chicago next year.

The first dictionary devoted exclusively to Americanisms will cover those contributed by the early colonists down to the atomic age.

The dictionary, five years in compilation, will be a two-volume, 2,000 page, illustrated publication.

First Word is "A"

Milford Mathews, one of the nation's top lexicographers, is editing the work. Mathews said many Americans will be surprised at some of the words that originated in this country.

Among them, he said, are "automobile," "campus," "Christmas tree," "currency," "derby hat," "hydrant" and "snooper," all of which he said are "institutionalized Americanisms."

Mathews said the dictionary will start with the first word, "A," the abbreviation used by the Plymouth colonists in 1651 for adultery. It will end with "zwieback," twice-baked bread.

Mathews said the dictionary will give the first known use of each word presented in a quotation, with the date it was printed and the source of the quotation.

Pageant of History

Thus, he said, the dictionary will be a documentation of American history.

As an example, he cited the expression "to keep the ball rolling." Mathews said it first was used in the political campaign of William H. Harrison, ninth president of the United States.

Politicians staged parades with huge balls, sometimes 30 feet in diameter, with a man inside "to keep the ball rolling."

Mathews said newspapermen coined the phrase.

Georgia Tech Employes Faculty Rating System

ATLANTA—(UP)—When Georgia Tech students don't like their professors, they take action with dormitory buddies.

For the third year, Tech students are "rating" their instructors on confidential reports. No attempt is made to correlate the results, but there is much boasting by faculty members who were graded "good" by students.

Many of the ideas suggested by students have been incorporated in an instruction manual given to each new instructor.

A top-notch teacher, for example, might be marked as "always appears full of his subject," "never unable to answer questions," and "clear, definite and forceful."

The opposite would be "subject seems irksome to him," "is constantly unable to answer questions about the subject," and "indefinite, involved and monotonous."

Professors Say Comic Books Not Overly Harmful

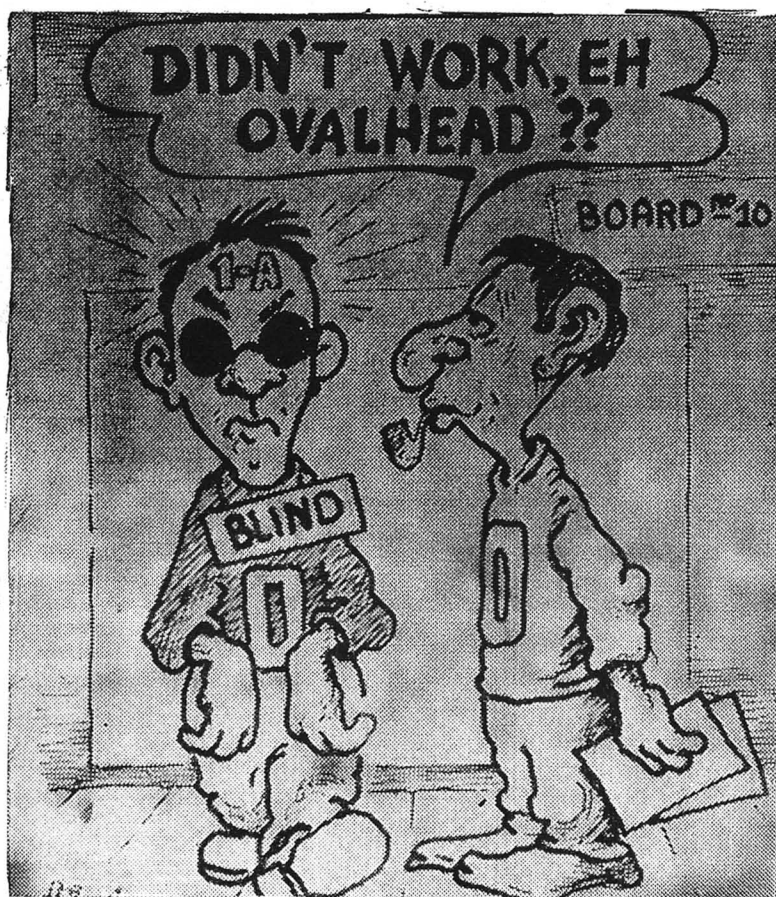
SPOKANE, Wash.—(UP)—Three Eastern Washington College faculty members believe that reading comics has no great effect on the personalities or learning ability of children.

"The danger lies in the possibility that the child buries himself in the comics as an escape, rather than a simple recreation," Dr. Raymond Whitfield said. "There also is the possibility that it limits his activities."

The others supporting his belief was Ansel Barton and Clara Amuel. The specialists said they had conducted research on the problem and said they found no difference in children who read comics continuously and those who do not.

OVALHEAD

by Smiddy



Smart Summer Living . . .

Pleasing Voice Important Addition To True Charm

By Nancy Jane Barnhouse

One of the most important ways to lead a life of enviable charm is to having a pleasing voice. Soft, gentle tones with the proper inflections have a much better assurance of an audience than a harsh shrill voice reminiscent of a fish-monger!

A good speaking voice is especially important to remember when you are talking on the telephone. Get into the correct habit by pronouncing each syllable properly and a little slowly at first. Before long you will be a pleasing addition to any conversation.

Worried about those wrinkles? (And who isn't these days!) A leading authority on beauty culture tells us that we should never sleep on the side of the face. Cradle the side of your face in the palm of your hand, release, and look at those wrinkles. If you sleep that way 365 days a year think of the wrinkles you have invited after ten years!

You can have the touch of beauty by following a few simple rules of hand care every day. Each day when you wash your hands gently push back the cuticle.

Likewise, before your daily bath, smooth the edge of your fingernails with the fine side of an emery board. (NEVER use a metal nail file on your fingernails. It splits the nail.) To keep the edges of nails from separating, roll emery board lightly at a right angle away from the nail surface.

Hangnails are ugly—and destructive. They'll snag stockings and fabrics and, if pulled, they hurt. To avoid them use cuticle remover once a week. If a thorny hangnail forms, nip it off with professional clippers.

Bachelors Getting Scarcer

The news that we haven't a big supply of bachelors and spinsters will probably strike this year's crop of bridesmaids and best men as very important news indeed, yet actually it represents a trend which has been going on in this country for at least 50 years.

More Americans today marry younger and once married, they have more years together because people now live longer than they used to. For all of these reasons, we have fewer unmarried adults in our population today, proportionately, than we had in 1900. When did you say the next leap year is?

What's New?

A PLASTIC WIRE MOLDING has just been developed by an inventor who has specialized in building instruments for scientific medical research. He figures his mold-

ing can be made and installed as cheaply as stringing wires around a room.

It's made of fireproof plastic and has the wires already in it. If he succeeds in selling it, you'll be able to buy it by the yard in any color you want.

Life can be rough for school children. Blame a new industrial television system small and inexpensive enough for wide usage in the principal's office. The heart of the system is a tiny movie camera with a pickup tube which permits the principal to watch what's going on in a classroom without leaving his desk.

Kitchen Craft

A delicious treat with any meal—that's what you'll be saying when you try these pecan crispies. For an easy to prepare recipe try this: ½ cup of vegetable shortening; 1 cup brown sugar; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 egg; 1 cup flour; ¼ teaspoon soda; ½ cup chopped pecans.

Blend together shortening, sugar, salt, and vanilla. Stir in beaten egg. Add flour sifted with soda, then chopped pecans. Drop by teaspoon onto cookie sheets or shallow pans lightly buttered. If desired, top with pecan or walnut halves. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 8 to 10 minutes.

Imgard Stilson, a German girl in University School who married an American during the war in Germany, and is presently residing in the GI village, has a distinct German style with a few French touches: Wine with meat dishes, wine vinegars with salads. She likes cheese cakes for dessert and potato pancakes for a side dish.

Dames To Hold Family Picnic

An annual family picnic held by the Ohio State chapter of the National Association of University Dames will be given from 5:30 to 8 p. m., Saturday, July 14. The club's outdoor equipment will be used. All members and their friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles G. Taliaferro, 2657 Azelda Ave., Columbus, is chairman.

Call To Colors



Midshipman Robert Monroe, Knoxville, honor man at U. S. naval academy, and his color girl, Charlotte Anderson, Knoxville, kiss following traditional color girl ceremony at Annapolis, Md.

Who Says The Season's Dull Here

Baker Hall seems to be having a gay society life. Plans include square dances, teas, informal get-togethers, and pajama parties. Variety shows are given interchangeably between the graduates and undergraduates. Canasta games are played Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9.

Evening coffee is held from 7 to 9 and will be given in the lounge for anyone who happens to be around. The teas, held from 2 to 4 in the lobby, are more informal.

A poster in the hallway keeps the girls informed on happenings around the campus for each month. It's quite a work of art. Jean Webster had a hand in this.

* * *

At the "Dancing Under the Stars" regularly scheduled Saturday night dance in the parking lot a new entertainer has been introduced, by name of Dean Crawford. He has cooked up some unique imitations of Ma and Pa Kettle and other movie figures and a host of jokes. The audience seemed satisfied as they chuckled merrily along.

The "new Americans" or displaced persons are having a get-together for the 12th of August at the University Golf Course. A lunch box social is planned at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA to help the students.

Student Editor Relates Experiences In New York

By Georgine Branner, Society Editor

A trip to New York with a real purpose in mind will do lots of fascinating things for a person, especially when one is elected guest editor to a well known magazine like Mademoiselle. The writer speaks of Eleanor Allen, a senior at Ohio State in the School of Journalism.

Every year Mademoiselle elects* 20 guest editors from various schools all over the United States. 850 out of the original 4,000 tried out for the contest. Sixteen tried at Ohio State.

The contest included assignments in merchandising, fashion, promotion, advertising, and art. From these assignments the magazine published the best series and elected each winner as a guest editor.

The trip lasted for the month of June. Eleanor acted as guest promotion editor for the "Just Looking Thanks" column in Mademoiselle. She and the other girls worked on promotion "packets" promoting Henry Rosenfeld and Paul Douglas fashions for the magazine.

Eleanor modeled for pictures and was taken through the famous Dorothy Gray, Elizabeth Arden, and Revlon cosmetic factories.

The visit to advertising agencies included Michael Fleming and Gray. The group became associated with Mr. Gould, the publicity director of Saks 5th Ave. and conducted an interview with the associate editor of Holiday magazine. Meeting the contributing editor of Mademoiselle Magazine and many other well known people of the literary world all contributed to the general excitement.

Ellen was interviewed by the Women's Daily Magazine, Jean Evans, newspaper correspondent, and in between tours slipped in a party at the St. Regis and the Stork Club. The girls attended four plays, all of which was provided for by Mademoiselle.

The working day lasted from 9 to 5:30 p. m. A visit to the shoe and cotton factory and various other mills topped the day off when they really found how it all began!

At a cocktail party tops in the field of merchandising were people from Lord and Taylor and Peck and Peck.

Practically all of the girls had graduated from their various colleges. Three stayed in New York who had offers, two went to Europe, and two went home. Eleanor came back here, however.

The last two weeks when the money was about to give out, a visit to Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home, and Phillips Castle seemed worthy of the trip. A snack at the Press Box on 46th Street where the "news noses" hang out was simply tops, Eleanor explained.

During the month of June, the girls put out all of the editorial on the August issue and partly on the September issue.

Eleanor took notes like mad along with all the rest of her colleagues. She was the main feature writer for the LANTERN last year.

The piece of advice she picked up here and there about her field taught her she said "to start out in a small town, succeed, and then go to New York." This is a necessary requisite for any occupation or business. Take note students, this piece of advice is a hint to the wise.

Where's Stagedoor Johnny?



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Modern Furniture Designed With Idea To Get Home Owners Off Their Knees

By Elizabeth Toomey
UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (UP) — Harold Schwartz thinks somebody should get American home owners off their knees.

"What we need in homes and apartments today is more surface space," said Schwartz, who has been designing modern furniture and fabrics for the last 20 years.

"When a woman wants to cut out a dress she has to get down on her knees on the floor to do it."

Tables and desks with expandable surfaces are one of the answers used in his newest furniture, designed for Romweber. One console dining table, in a new reddish-brown finish called "topaz," measures 41 by 60 inches opened, but the top is hinged to close to half the width. A buffet chest slides under the table when it's closed, so the whole unit looks like a single buffet.

Table Nest Handy

Another one of Schwartz's new furniture designs is a small writing desk in red lacquer with a writing shelf which slides out from under the unpolished glass top. Beneath the shelf is a slanting drawer fitted with compartments for writing paper and desk supplies.

The most surprising amount of extra space turns up in a graceful nest of tables. Each table is fitted with three trays, in matching topaz-finished wood, so you have

serving space for 12 buffet dinner guests.

Schwartz doesn't think a woman should buy any multi-purpose piece of furniture just because it looks like a new and clever design.

"She should look at a piece of furniture first to see if it fits the needs of her family," he said. "Then she should make sure the design is pleasing to her."

Designs Softened

The straight, severe lines of early modern furniture caused many home owners to turn it down as "too cold," no matter how handy it's construction. Now, however, designers like Schwartz are using softer lines in their furniture for modern living.

Spindle back chairs, carving on tables, chests and bed headboards, and soft new finishes like the topaz finish are all features in his new line, which Schwartz admits would have horrified him a few years back, in his "purist" period.

His own apartment is in a 120-year-old house in the upper east side of Manhattan, which Schwartz bought several years ago and made over completely. Instead of wood flooring he has a combination of plastic material and sawdust that looks like inlaid lineoleum. He points out, however, that he didn't buy it just because it was new. The floors of the house had sagged, and it was easier to level them with the plastic flooring.

In the living room he has two of his own cane-backed occasional chairs, a built-in foam rubber sofa, a table he designed with a sliding storage unit under one side which serves as a desk, and two armchairs with plastic webbing on the seats and backs and foam-rubber cushions.

To prove that he believes his own advice about picking furniture to fit your own needs, he has a metal table with three glass shelves, which serves as a small bar in the dining patio.

"I bought the table for 50 cents. It's one of those old-fashioned hospital bedside tables," he explained. He painted it gray and substituted clear glass for the white shelves, and it looks perfectly at home with the modern dining table and chairs.

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Lutherans To Remodel Twelfth Avenue Center

The Lutheran Student Center at 38 East Twelfth Ave. is planning to spend about \$40,000 within the next two months on a building and remodeling program. The announcement was made by Arthur B. Shambaugh, Engr-3, acting house father this quarter.

An auditorium with a seating capacity of 150 will be built to the rear of the Center, and the entire first floor of the present building will be remodeled to provide office space, lounges, and a new kitchen.

The new auditorium will be of cement block and constructed so that a second-floor dormitory may be added later.

Shambaugh said ground should be broken within the next three weeks and that the auditorium should be completed by the beginning of Fall quarter.

The appropriation for the building was made by the National Lutheran Council and is part of a nationwide program for the improvement of the student centers of the United Lutheran Church.

Holstein Breeders Qualify

For the seventh consecutive year the University has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' Award, presented by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This honor is the highest recognition bestowed upon a breeder of registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle.

The population of the Federation of Malaya has increased 30 per cent during the last 16 years.

Retailing Majors Receive Credit For Job Training

Five University students, all retailing majors in the College of Commerce and Administration will get on-the-job training in their chosen careers by spending the Summer as full-time employees of approved retail organizations. By complying with certain standards of job performance and submitting critical reports on their experiences, they will obtain credit toward a degree.

The retailing field work is under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Porter Allen, retailing consultant of the Commerce College, who makes arrangements for student assignments with the stores, gives preliminary instructions, and evaluates performance on the job at the end of the assignment.

The students participating are: Patricia DeLong, Alice Vance, Patricia Vercellino, Mary Margaret Wagner, and Patricia Sharp.

Called Teamwork?

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—A Memphian who bothers with such things came up with two basketball teams composed entirely of brothers. He found one all-brother team at Hoxie, Ark.—five Scott brothers, coached by their father, Tom Scott. The other was at Collinsville, Miss.—seven Hodges brothers.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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

VOL. XXX THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950 No. 3

University Activities

Thursday, July 13:

Duplicate Bridge, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 10 p. m.
Italian Club, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday, July 14:

Graduate Club Open House, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Saturday, July 15:

Pomerene Dance (in case of rain) Gymnasium, Pomerene Hall, 9 to 12 p. m.

Wednesday, July 19:

Boyd H. Bode Conference, Chapel, 6 to 10 p. m.
Department of Speech, Rooms

100, 109, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Thursday, July 20:

Department of Speech, Rooms 100, 109, Derby Hall and Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Approved Social Functions

Friday

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

Saturday

Beta Theta Pi—9-12; House Dance; Mrs. Mary Newman and Mrs. Bernice McVey.
Pomerene Board of Control—9-12; Dance, Baker Parking Lot; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisler and Miss Betty Patty.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Library Hours for Summer Quarter

June 29-September 1, 1950

All Libraries except River Road are closed Sundays during Summer Quarter.

| | Mon.-Thurs. | Fri. | Sat. | Sun. | Librarian |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|------------|------------------|
| Main Library | 7:45-10 | 7:45-6 | 7:45-5 | Closed | E. N. Manchester |
| Art Reserve | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12 | Closed | |
| Closed Reserve | 7:45-10 | 7:45-6 | 7:45-5 | Closed | |
| Loan Desk | 8-10 p. m. | 8-6 | 8-5 | Closed | |
| Newspaper Room | 8-5 | 8-5 | Closed | Closed | |
| Periodical Room | 8-10 p. m. | 8-6 | 8-5 | Closed | |
| Reference Hall | 8-10 p. m. | 8-6 | 8-5 | Closed | |
| Seminar Floor | 8-12; 1-5; 7-10 | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12; 1-5 | Closed | |
| Animal Husbandry | 9-11 | 9-11 | Closed | | |
| Botany & Zoology | 8-5; 7-10 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Mrs. Schreck |
| Brown Hall | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12; 1-5 | Closed | | Miss Pence |
| Bureau Ed. Res. | 8-5 | 8-5 | 8-5 | | Miss Seeger |
| Chemistry | 8-5; 7-10 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Mrs. Millett |
| Commerce | 8-10 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Mrs. Watson |
| Davis Welding | 8-12 Tues., Th. | Closed | 8-12 | | Mrs. Kautzman |
| Education | 8-10 | 8-5 | 8-5 | | Miss Edmondson |
| English | 8-5 | 8-5 | Closed | | Miss Dorsey |
| History | 8-5:30; 6:30-9 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Mrs. Roseboom |
| Home Economics | 8-5 | 8-5 | 8:30-12 | | Mrs. Morton |
| | 6:30-8:30 | | | | |
| | Tues.-Thurs. | | | | |
| Law | 8-10:30 | 8-10:30 | 8-5 | | Mr. Pollack |
| Lord Hall | 8-12 | 8-12 | Closed | | Mrs. Buxton |
| Medicine | 8-12; 1-5; 6-10 | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12 | | Miss Carver |
| | | 6-10 | | | |
| Music | 8-5; 7-10 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Miss Stanton |
| Orton | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12; 1-5 | Closed | | Mrs. DeSelm |
| Pharmacy | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12 | | Miss Kintner |
| Physics | 8-5; 7-10 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Miss Olney |
| Political Science | 8-5 | 8-5 | Closed | | Mrs. Gable |
| River Road | 3-5:45; 6:45-10 | 3-5:45 | 1:15-5:15 | Miss Hamer | |
| | | 6:45-10 | Closed | 6-8 | |
| Social Administration | 8-5 | 8-5 | 8-12 | | Miss Harvan |
| Veterinary Medicine | 8-12; 1-5 | 8-12; 1-5 | Closed | | Miss Sinkey |



WOSU

FRIDAY A. M.

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

FRIDAY P. M.

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

SATURDAY A. M.

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

SATURDAY P. M.

12:30—Southland Singing
12:45—News
1:00—Telefunken Classics
2:00—Voice of the Army
2:15—Ricardo Colls
2:30—Proudly We Hail
3:00—Your Navy
3:15—Guest Star
3:30—Memorable Music
4:00—Here's to Veterans
4:15—Sweetwood Serenaders
4:30—Music Hall Varieties
5:00—Men Behind the Melody
5:15—Poet of the Piano
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Melody Hour
7:15—UN Today
7:30—Sign Off—AM-FM

SUNDAY A. M.

AM-FM
9:00—Treasured Music
10:00—Treasured Music
11:00—Treasured Music
12:00—Treasured Music

SUNDAY P. M.
1:00—Treasured Music
1:30—Campus Visitor
1:45—UN Story
2:00—Away from It All
2:30—Chamber Music
3:15—London Forum
3:45—Roberta Basinett
4:00—Journeys Behind the News
4:15—Concert Stage
4:30—Salon Concert
5:00—Festival of Waltzes
5:15—Voices
5:30—London Column
5:45—News
6:00—Music for the Connoisseur
7:15—Critique of the Week
7:45—Sign Off—AM-FM

MONDAY A. M.

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

MONDAY P. M.

12:30—Music by Roth
12:45—News
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—We Human Beings
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airplane Library
2:30—Piano Masterworks
3:00—Adventures in Research
3:15—Concert Stage
3:30—Masters in Patter
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—London Letter
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Journeys Behind the News
6:45—Your Favorites
7:30—Sign Off—AM-FM

TUESDAY A. M.

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

TUESDAY P. M.

12:30—Music by Roth
12:45—News
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—UNESCO World Review
1:45—Best in Best Sellers
2:00—Folk Trails
2:15—Airplane Library
2:30—Afternoon Pops
3:00—Inquiring Parent
3:15—Concert Stage
3:30—Masters of Patter
3:45—Conversation Cues
4:00—World Famous Music
5:00—Here Is Australia
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports

Variety Is Keynote Of WOSU Summer Log

Varied Summer fare is being programmed for WOSU listeners during the hot months. The "piece de resistance" is the new dramatic series "Away From It All," which features scripts written and acted by listeners. The series will continue through September, at 2 p. m. Sundays.

The National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., will have its programs taped, and the hour-long recordings will be broadcast every Saturday morning at 10:30. The 15 week series began July 8.

Occupying the 2:30 slot every Monday and Friday is the popular

"Piano Masterworks," which is written and arranged by Eugene Meehan, A-4. Another musical program, returned to the air by listener request, is the popular "Your Favorites."

"Masters of Patter," featuring Gilbert and Sullivan operettas has also returned for the Summer; it will be aired at 3:30 daily.

Starting July 22, the famous Cooper Union Forum in New York will broadcast a 10-week series of talks on current issues. Speakers include Ralph Bunche, director of the United Nations' Department of Trusteeship, Carlos P. Romulo, president of the UN General Assembly, and Walter White, secretary of NAACP. WOSU listeners can catch the series on the Saturday 2 p. m. time slot.

Five Seniors Awarded Scholarships

Scholarship awards totaling \$1,050 have been granted to five seniors in the College of Pharmacy for the 1950-51 academic year, Dean Bernard V. Christensen announced Saturday.

Largest single award is the Borden Scholarship, amounting to \$300, which was granted to Benjamin Philip Indick. The Borden award is presented yearly to the student with the highest scholastic average in all college work preceding the senior year.

Three Pharmacy Foundation scholarships consisting of \$200 each have been awarded to Bernard Friedman, Harold R. Cadkin, and John A. Nees.

These three grants are made possible through funds provided by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and are awarded to qualified upperclassmen chosen from the upper one-fourth of the class.

The fifth Pharmacy College award, a Marshall Drug Co. scholarship of \$150, went to Frederick L. Shaner, will become effective at the start of the Winter Quarter.

Scout Medical Staff

Headed By von Haam

Dr. Emmerich von Haam, chairman of the University pathology department, directed work of the 49th Evacuation Hospital unit at the second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America held recently at Valley Forge, Pa. He told the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

The hospital unit was staffed by six medical officers, 10 nurses and eight administrative officers, all from Ohio State, and provided emergency treatment for Scouts attending the Jamboree.

Two Professors Take Overseas Assignments

Two members of the staff of the department of political science have been granted leaves of absence to accept foreign assignments during the coming academic year, President Bevis announced.

Prof. E. Allen Helms has accepted an invitation from Oxford University in England to serve as visiting professor of political science there. Prof. and Mrs. Helms and their daughter Louise, will sail for England early in September.

Prof. Harold Zink recently left for Germany where he has accepted a temporary appointment with the U. S. State Department as chief historian on the staff of the High Commissioner for Germany.

Widow Receives Vet's Diploma

A posthumous degree of Bachelor of Industrial Engineering was awarded to William Nicholas Drazic, World War II veteran, who died in an air crash last March 10.

The petition recommending posthumous conferral was presented by the Department of Industrial Engineering and approved by the Faculty Council.

The diploma was mailed to the widow, Mrs. Ruth V. Drazic, of Columbus.

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Woodruff and Neil

Beneath Neil Gables

UN-0136

New Director To Stress Safety Aids

Concerned over the dangers confronting scientists and aides working with radioactive materials in campus laboratories, the University's Board of Trustees has authorized the appointment of a Radiation Safety Inspector as a step toward greater safety measures.

The new appointee, announced by President Howard L. Bevis, is Lester R. Rogers, now at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he holds the National Research Council Fellowship in Radiological (Health) Physics. Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Mississippi Southern College in 1948 is now taking graduate courses at the University of Tennessee through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dr. Bevis said that safety from the effects of radiation "has become a pressing problem on the campus because of the considerable number of laboratories and workshops in which potentially dangerous materials are used." The new inspector, he said, would make systematic surveys of all areas in the University where ionizing radiation is generated or where radioisotopes are present.

In addition, he will secure adherence to safety precautions, keep records of blood counts of exposed persons and maintain records of the receipt and distribution of radioactive material and check the methods of disposal of radioactive waste materials. The problem, the President added, has been under study for some time by a Radiation Laboratory Committee of faculty members.

Meeting Scheduled For Fall

Ohio State's seventh Advertising and Sales Promotion Conference has been scheduled for Oct. 6 and 7. The Fifth District of the Advertising Federation of America will co-operate with the University in the annual event.

Pull Bands Off Campus

(Continued from Page One)

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, commenting on Mr. Curran's statement, said that there had been such an understanding, but it applied to all-campus dances only.

The responsibility for deciding who played the Summer dancing "Under The Star" dances really belonged to the Student Social Board, he indicated, but added that the board had not acted this Spring in the congestion at the end of the quarter.

The social board does not meet during the Summer. At its first Fall meeting a decision can be made one way or the other about who will play Summer dances.

Earlier this year, Dean Park noted, the "Collegians" have not played all campus dances, but at fraternity and sorority functions.

Curran said that the union was acting in behalf of its 100 student members, who are competing with the non-union performers for the "Collegians."

Chorus Plans Wed. Concert

(Continued from Page One)

and high school students. Accompanists will be Mabel Downing, New Hampshire, O., and Harriet Reeder.

The program:
Hallelujah Chorus (Mount of Olives).....Beethoven
Jesu, Priceless Treasure.....Bach
Psalm 150.....Franck
Cherubim Song.....Tschernokoff
Blessed is the Nation.....arr. by Tkach
Era of Peace.....Williams
The Summer Chorus

Even Bravest Heart (Faust).....Gounod
A Page's Road Song.....Novello
Open Road, Open Sky (Gypsy Baron).....Strauss
Yours Is My Heart Alone.....Lehar
De Glory Road.....Wolfe
Gerald Smith, Baritone
Gertrude Kuehfuhs, at the piano

Out of the Silence.....Galbreath
Celtic Hymn (The Outgoing of the Boats).....Robertson
Roy Bumgarner, Narrator
Soon Ah Will Be Done.....Dawson
Rockin' Chair.....Carmichael-Ringwald
John Stone, Soloist
Holiday Song.....Schuman
O Sing Your Songs.....Cain
The Summer Chorus

Wins Scholarship



DONIS D. "PAT" PATTERSON

Donis D. "Pat" Patterson, Ag-3, is the recipient of the 1950-51 agricultural scholarship sponsored by radio station KDKA in recognition of academic achievement.

Pat, who majors in rural sociology, takes an active interest in extra-curricular affairs. Beginning next Fall he will be director of student activities, representative for the Council of Men's Organizations and the Military Council. He is also the social chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and editor of Student Deskbook.

Prior to his college career, Pat was active in 4-H Club activities. He was one of four members chosen to represent Ohio in the national 4-H camp in 1948 and a state winner of two different 4-H contests which took him to the club's national congress in both 1947-48.

Life's Like That

BROCKTON, Mass.—(UP)—Raymond F. Titus, 65, picked the wrong way to make sure his suicide attempt was successful. After slashing his throat and both wrists he threw himself in front of an oncoming vehicle. It was an ambulance, which took him to a hospital where his life was saved.

Room For All, So Huts Must Fall

One-story temporary huts are on the way out at Ohio State. Those just south of Page Hall and the Commerce Building are now being torn down, those west of the Chemistry Building are scheduled to go later this Summer, while those north of Derby Hall will be razed this Fall.

According to Paul Elleman, director of physical plant, division of operation and maintenance, the huts, which were erected after the war as an emergency measure to accommodate the large GI student enrollment, have been used as classrooms for the Commerce, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering Colleges. They also provided office space for several campus activities.

The huts are no longer necessary due to the building program and decline in enrollment, Mr. Elleman said, and their destruction will bring little regret. Cold in the Winter and hot in the Summer, the inadequately lighted huts have never been popular with the student body.

Old Records Tell Of Dam Break

HOLYOKE, Mass.—(UP)—In 1848, a \$75,000 dam was built across the Connecticut River at Holyoke. The day it was completed, it was swept away by the pressure, incorrectly calculated, of the water behind it.

The story was told graphically in a series of telegrams sent to the Boston firm which built the dam.

10 a. m. "Gates just closed; water filling behind dam."
12 noon. "Dam leaking badly."
2 p. m. "Stones of bulkhead giving way to pressure."
3:20 p. m. "Your old dam's gone to hell by way of Willimsett."

Girls' Eyes Aid Vet's Graduation

EVANSTON, Ill.—(UP)—Some 60 members of the Delta Gamma sorority at Northwestern University were proud and happy girls when Hollis Harloff, 24, was handed his degree in liberal arts.

Harloff is a blind veteran of World War II and the young women served as his "eyes" through four years of study.

The girls separately read to Harloff for a total of four hours daily and 20 hours a week.

The veteran lost his sight when a companion stepped on a land mine in Belgium in 1945.

River Rd. Dorms Will Be Painted

A sprightly coat of green will decorate the River Rd. Dormitories, both outside and inside, by the end of this Summer, according to Paul H. Elleman, director of the Physical Plant.

Exterior work will be done on apartment houses and dormitories which were not finished last Summer.

The three two-story dormitories will be painted on the interior, requiring a shuffling about of residents until "Operation Paint" is over.

The name "Winnipeg" means murky waters.

Peeking 'Pecks



Screen star Gregory Peck, his wife and two youngsters, arrived in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary. Peck was in England for the filming of a picture. The youngsters are Stephen (bottom) and Jonathan.

Whitaker To Head New School

The University's newly-created School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture will be headed by Prof. Elliot L. Whitaker of Syracuse University, it was announced by President Howard L. Bevis following a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees. The appointment is effective Oct. 1.

At the same time, he said that space and other facilities for the new school were being expanded and will be ready for use in the Autumn Quarter. In addition to space in Brown Hall, previously used by the former department of architecture, the new school will occupy a building directly west of Brown Hall, vacated when the University laundry was moved to the new Service Building. The building is now being remodeled for the use of the school.

The newly appointed director of the school has been professor of architecture at Syracuse University since 1947. Prior to that time he served 11 years at Pennsylvania State College where he was professor and acting chairman of the department of architecture at the time of his appointment to Syracuse. Professor Whitaker is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, having received his B.Sc. in Architecture in 1932 and his M.Sc. in the same subject in 1935.

Two other major appointments in the College of Engineering were announced by President Bevis.

Tell Ertl of Rifle, Colo., will become professor and chairman of Mine Engineering and director of the Institute of Mineral Industries at the University. Duncan McConnell of Pittsburgh, Pa., will become professor of mineralogy. Both appointments are effective Oct. 1.

Dancing To Remember CENTRAL YMCA Every Friday 9-12

Good Music :: Good Crowd :: Good Time
Adm. 60c Each — Members 35c

Motion Picture Program University Chapel

Summer Quarter, 1950—2 P. M., 4 P. M.

JULY 18—

Murderers Among Us

(German with English subtitles)

A psychological drama offering a penetrating analysis of the conflicts in the minds of the German people as they emerge from a chaotic war—their attitudes toward each other and toward the question of morality in a postwar world.

JULY 25—

All Quiet On The Western Front

Directed by Lewis Milestone. With Lew Ayres, Louis Wolheim, Raymond Griffith, Ben Alexander. From the novel by the same name by Erich Maria Remarque. One of the greatest films of all time.

AUGUST 1—

Meet John Doe

The story of the anonymous common man, John Doe, and what happens to him when he becomes a champion of the people. Stars Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan. Directed by Frank Capra.

AUGUST 8—

Shoe Shine

(Italian with English subtitles)

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

The Department of Speech, Ohio State University

STADIUM THEATRE

(Under the tiers of seats at Gate 10—O.S.U. Stadium)
A University-Community Project

Presents

At War With The Army

By JAMES ALLARDICE

JULY 12, 13, 14, 15

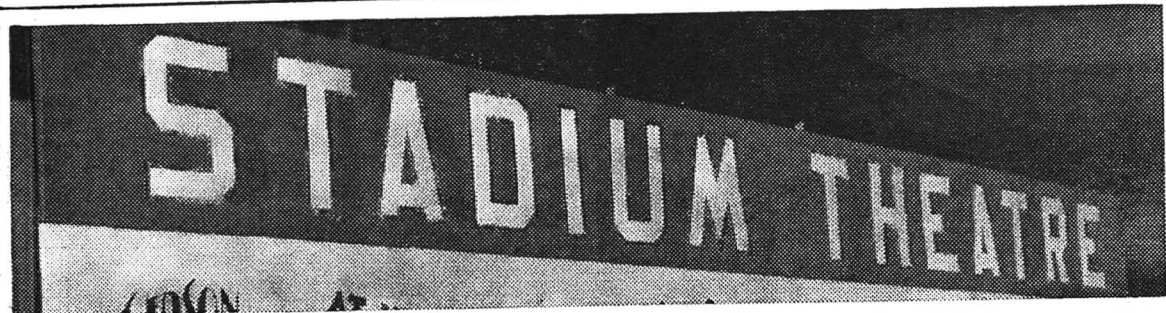
Curtain 8:30

An Arena Style Production
Directed by Charles J. McGaw

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

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

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



U. S. Army Invades Arena Summer Theater

By Bob Bolen

For two and a half hours Wednesday night the audience who witnessed this week's offering at the Stadium Theater were in the army.

If arena staging ever accomplished a purpose of making the audience feel that they were a part of the show, it does it in "At War With The Army."

Maybe it was the proximity of the Army in everyone's lives, with the draft and all, but Wednesday night brought back a whale of a lot of memories to this old ex-GI.

Congratulations

This is the first arena-style musical we have seen and it is great. To the entire cast, to the director, to the song writers, and to everyone else connected with "At War With The Army" should go the heartiest of congratulations.

As Millie, the girl from PX-10, Pat Wilson turned in her usual fine job. In the past year Pat has been cast as a Westerner, a Brooklynite, and now a Southerner. When Pat leaves the campus this Fall, the University stage will lose one of its finest musical comedy stars. Pat can certainly put a song across. We'll miss her.

Ladies first, you know, and we couldn't pass up Pat Ward who played Mrs. Caldwell, the captain's wife. Pat put over her two numbers very well. She seemed to have the vivacity that the role the Army post gossip should have. She and Bill Fraher did a bang-up job on the "Louella Parsons, U. S. Army" number.

Much Spirit

Bill Fraher as the captain played his part as if he enjoyed every minute of it and his spirit seemed

to bubble over into the rest of the cast.

As the lead, 1st Sgt. Johnson, Bob Rathbun, topped any performance he has given in any of the University's productions. Perhaps Bob could have been a little more gusty in some of the scenes but, other than that, his portrayal of the sergeant who wanted to get transferred overseas and take a "place in the big picture" was all that it should be. His fight with Pvt. Edwards was especially well paced and executed.

With two (or was it three?) lines to deliver, Jack Conner stole every scene he was in. He proved that to act one does not have to have lines so long as he believes in and knows how to execute his part. His scene with the coke machine was one of the funniest we've seen for some time.

Chokable Sergeant

Roy Taylor, who portrayed Staff Sgt. McVay, had the best voice of any of the men in the cast. Not only was his singing voice better than any of the others (he only got to use it in one bit in the second act), but as the platoon sergeant he had that voice that all good privates would like to choke.

Gene Gerrard as Lt. Davenport, the eager beaver officer, seemed to be having as much fun volunteering for details as the audience did in watching him. It's a new type role for Gerrard and he portrayed it very well.

Kelton Garwood as Alvin Hawkins, the Southern boy who never seemed to be at the right place at the right time; Jim Gallant as T/5 Clark, the typical company clerk who knew all the training

manuals by number and by heart; and Dave Ayers as Private Jack Edwards, the gold brick who took his good old time sobering up, all turned in very strong supporting roles.

Also adding to the entire production and giving fine performances were Jules Siegel, Paul Lazar, Don Gotshall, and Foster Millett.

Chorus

No musical is complete without a chorus. In the chorus for "At War With the Army" were William Barth, William Milne, Phil Phillips, Jerry Rasor, Robert Richey, and Norton Webster. There were times when certain members of the chorus seemed a little bored with the whole proceedings. It was a long rehearsal period, but (boys, that was opening night!

To Richard Greenwald who wrote the music and to Gene Gerrard and Pat Wilson who wrote the lyrics go much of the credit for the success of the production. Although the comedy was written by James Allardice, the songs were the innovation of these people and the songs were swell.

To Charles McGaw and his assistant Gene Gerrard go the credits for the integration of the various parts of the whole. They were responsible for the timing and pacing which is so necessary in a production of this kind. "At War with the Army" moved right along, in front of and through the audience. To Richard Greenwald go the credits for the musical direction.

New Seats

The Stadium Theater has the

Classified Advertising

RATES

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Regular Classified All Caps.....6¢ a word
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Classified ads can be inserted by calling UN-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to 213 Journalism Bldg.

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STUDENT RADIO SERVICE—Low rates and guaranteed work. For free pick-up and delivery, call Lou Taylor. UN-5086 after 5:30 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pleasant room in exchange for outside painting. UN-5419.

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PART OR FULLTIME SELLING. We have a real opportunity for sales-minded men or women in Columbus and vicinity. If you are interested in outside work meeting the public, contact Mr. Sonner. AD-4757 for appointment.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothing and shoes. Samuel Amdur. Phone EV-1546.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL HOUSE TRAILER for three weeks. \$40-\$50. DO-9030.

LOST

Brown Leather Billfold containing \$17. U. Hall or Hagerty. May contain identification card. Warman. UN-7421.

FOR SALE

Perfect Diamond. 1/2 carat. 1940 list price. No tax. Also one topaz quartz. UN-8697 after 8 p. m. Elliott.

FOR RENT

320 West Hubbard. Five room furnished apartment. Available for summer until Sept. 15 only. Reduced rental \$45 monthly. Utilities paid. KI-2742.

Room for Couple. Summer months. Cooking privileges. WA-4251.

Room for Middle Aged Lady. In widow's home. Kitchen privileges. No other roomers. UN-7684.

192 West 8th Ave. Housekeeping Apartment for four men. KL-2418.

Two three-room apartments for male students. 156 W. 8th Ave. WA-4123.

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

addition of some new and somewhat more comfortable seats. At least these seats did not seem to be ready to fall apart. Occasionally the actors walked into laughs, but other than that there were very few lines that could not be heard.

"At War with the Army" holds down the arena stage in the Stadium Theater for the rest of the week. The lights go up on the stage at 8:30. It's a show that's great fun.

Next week the campus theater

will see the first work of Roy Bowan of the Columbus Playhouse Club. Mr. Bowan will direct "The Winslow Boy," which was written by Terence Rattigan. Wednesday night is opening night for this production. The actors take their places at 8:30 p. m.

In 1888, military reservations in Wyoming Territory included 119,177 acres. The Shoshone or Wind River Indian reservation occupied 1,520,000 acres.

Buckeye Campus Shop

1608 N. High St. (between Chittenden and 11th)

CLEARANCE SALE

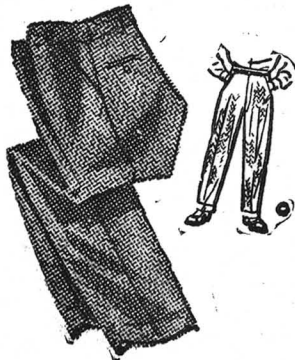
VALUES!!! GOING! GOING! GOING! GOING! BARGAINS!

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PLEATED, ZIPPERED — 1st QUALITY — Values to \$7.95

\$4.68 pr.

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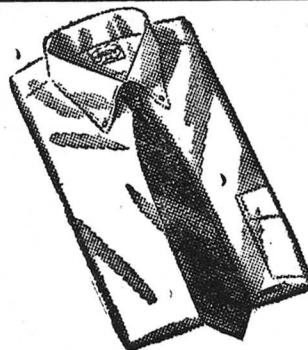
Reg. \$1.50

\$1.19 ea.

AIRMAN Zipper Shirts

Reg. \$3.95—Pastels

\$2.69 ea.



AIRMAN Zipper Shirts

Reg. \$3.95—White

\$2.99 ea.

DRESS SHIRTS

MANHATTAN and OTHER FINE MAKES—Pastels and White—Reg. \$3.95

\$2.68 ea.

Shirts

Short Sleeve

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.38 ea.

T-Shirts

Gauche

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.38 ea.

Sport Shirts

Long Sleeve

Better Grades

\$1.88 ea.

Jackets

Water Repellent

\$5.95 Value

\$3.88 ea.

Hosiery

Rayons—Long & Short

29c pr.

4 for \$1.00

H'kerchiefs

(Packaged)

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Swim Trunks

Wool, Rayon
Fancy Boxers
Values to \$2.95

88c ea.

FANCY

Boxer Trunks

Reg. \$2.95

\$1.88 ea.

Beach Jackets

Terry Cloth

\$1.69 ea.

Raincoats

Plastic

Reg. \$2.95

\$1.88 ea.

Sport Coats

All Wool

Reg. \$18.95

\$12.95 ea.

SEERSUCKER

Robes

Reg. \$5.95

\$3.95 ea.

Jewelry and Leather Goods 1-4 Off

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