



Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy,
Cooler.
High 75.



VOL. LXXVII, NO. 144

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

Free on Campus



Helmets Come in Handy

LATEST STYLE—Falling plaster in Merphon Auditorium Saturday night, May 2, following the medical students' "Nite Out" show made this strange headgear a necessity. Jerri Garlough,

Music Ed-2, and Audrey De Carlo, Grad. Music, wear their bright yellow plastic helmets as they practice for "Show Boat," to open at Veteran's Memorial May 20. Photo by Bob McVay

Jury Hears Details Of Smith Confession

By Ardath McGregor

County Courtroom No. 1 was filled with deathly silence yesterday as the jury saw color slides of blood-stained murder victim, Mrs. Janice Porter, and heard the details of David Smith's confession. Gerald Segal, Franklin County deputy, told word for word, in short clipped sentences, of Smith's confession.

HE SAID THAT they talked about various things — Smith's mother, the fact that Smith wanted to date girls in high school, but never did and methods of police investigation.

Segal said he felt that there was something on Smith's mind and suggested that Smith unburden himself.

"He was sitting across the room in a chair. He got up and walked to my desk. He said, 'Does my mother have to know anything about this?'"

Segal testified that he told Smith

that if it were in reference to the Porter murder she would have to know. The conversation was related as follows:

"WELL, I MIGHT as well tell you, I did it."

"Did what, David?"

"Killed Mrs. Porter."

"Did you shoot Mrs. Porter?"

(Continued on page 8)

'UN' Will End Year's Tasks

The Model United Nations at Ohio State will end a successful school year this weekend with a program of discussions by the Security Council and a banquet.

William R. Frye, United Nations correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, will speak at the banquet Saturday evening. One of the country's foremost authorities on the UN, Frye's topic will be "The UN and the Berlin Crisis."

Frye is the author of many internationally-published articles and several books. His latest book, "A United Nations Peace Force," was published in 1957.

THE TWO-DAY program will open Friday at 10 a.m. in the east lobby of the Ohio Union for registration and presentation of credentials. At 11 a.m. there will be a ceremonial opening, with Prof. William E. Utterback presiding. Announcements by Secretary General Rashid Hallaway will follow.

The question of the representation of Red China in the UN and the problem of refugees in the Middle East will be discussed by the Security Council beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the east ballroom. Richard D. Riek, instructor of speech, will preside as chairman.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM will

(Continued on page 8)

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1959

June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Classes	Time of Examination
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 8.. Tues.	June 9 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 9..... Wed.	June 10 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 10..... Thurs.	June 11 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 11..... Mon.	June 8 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 12..... Wed.	June 10 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 1..... Thurs.	June 11 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 2..... Tues.	June 11 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. and Wed. at 3.. Wed.	June 10 3 to 5
All classes reciting Mon. at 4..... Fri.	June 12 8 to 10
All classes reciting Tues. at 8..... Tues.	June 9 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 9.. Wed.	June 10 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 10..... Thurs.	June 11 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 11..... Mon.	June 8 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 1..... Thurs..	June 11 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 2.. Mon.	June 8 1 to 3
All classes reciting Tues. at 3..... Tues.	June 9 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 4..... Mon.	June 8 3 to 5
All classes not otherwise scheduled.... Fri.	June 12 10 to 12

or any other time within Examination Week that can be arranged by the instructor.

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

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

Final examinations in Twilight School courses and other courses scheduled at 5:00 p.m. or at any time thereafter may be given at regularly scheduled class meetings during the period of June 8 through June 12. In the case of classes meeting two or three times during this period, the time of the examination shall be determined by the instructor and announced to the class in advance.

All grade cards are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Saturday, June 13, 1959. Cards for Graduating Students are due at 12 noon, Thursday, June 4

There must be no final examinations outside the scheduled examination week except in the case of individual students who are graduating on June 12, 1959. Report cards for graduating seniors will be sent to the department offices by the Registrar's Office in February. Final examinations for all other students must be held within Examination Week. This is in accordance with Rules and Regulations of the University Faculty. ALL GRADE CARDS, OTHER THAN THOSE FOR STUDENTS GRADUATING, ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 NOON, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1959

Selective Admission Bill Seems Doomed In Ohio Legislature

A bill authorizing Ohio's six state-supported universities to establish selective admission requirements appears doomed in the Legislature.

A report by a sub-committee of the House Education Committee has recommended that the bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Reckman (R-Hamilton) be "indefinitely postponed at this session of the 103rd General Assembly."

Action on the recommendation is expected at tomorrow night's meeting of the Education Committee.

THE BILL, introduced last February 9, would abolish the law which requires the six institutions to accept all high school graduates from this state.

In calling for an indefinite postponement, the members of the sub-committee, Reps. Myrl H. Shoe-

maker, R. E. Manchester and Thomas D. Gindlesberger, wrote:

"There are many small school districts which today are unable to provide for all the facilities that are necessary to provide the students with a wide and expensive program on the secondary level.

"HOUSE BILL 341 places strong emphasis on the academic record as a qualification for entrance purposes. Many students will not be able to receive instruction in some of the required courses for the school cannot offer them due to the lack of teachers and facilities."

The sub-committee members also observed that the Reckman bill "affords no protection as to the type of standards which would be prescribed by the universities nor are any of these enumerated as a matter of law."

(Continued on page 8)

Michigan U. Hit Hard by Violent Wind

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — (UPI) — A windstorm tore across the University of Michigan athletic fields yesterday and ripped into a residential section where a fallen wire electrocuted a woman.

There was heavy property damage to athletic structures and homes.

IT WAS THE WORST of a number of violent storms which raked southeast Michigan Monday morning from the Ohio-Michigan line north to Saginaw-Bay City and Lake Huron.

The winds were nearly as forceful as tornadoes as they damaged buildings, lifted cars and trailers and made shambles of trees.

One house was blown nearly apart by a gas explosion after a tree toppled, uprooting and breaking a gas main. Flames destroyed the house, home of a U. of M. professor.

DESTROYED WITH the home was a lifetime collection of books the professor had planned to donate to the University of Michigan this year.

The flames and fallen trees damaged six other homes near the university.

THE STORM first hit the press box atop the huge, sunken University of Michigan football stadium, breaking large windows in the communications center.

Then the winds tore off one-fourth of the university's Yost Fieldhouse roof, took the roof off the Ferry Field baseball press box and then slammed into the residential section.

Senate President Wants Study of ROTC Proposal

Kay Wagner, Student Senate president, made the following statement last night concerning the voluntary ROTC issue which will be discussed in Faculty Council today.

"The ROTC issue may be referred to committee by the Faculty Council for study. Student Senate will be quite happy with such a move.

"SENATE BELIEVES that this issue merits attention and realizes that it will need the Faculty Council's support if the voluntary ROTC at Ohio State is to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

"I am personally not so desir-

(Continued on page 8)

Smith Trial Can Turn Into Fiasco

The people of Ohio and especially Columbus are now getting a close look at the trial of an individual accused of extreme transgression of the rules of society.

This is, of course, the State versus David Stanley Smith.

Actually, this case is not much different from hundreds of other legal procedures that pass through the courts each year, with only a minimum of notoriety. Only the circumstances are different.

But because this case has the ingredients of vicarious entertainment, sex and violence and youth, every detail of the trial will be front-page material. For the duration of the trial the people will have a steady diet of David Stanley Smith.

Actually, Smith is in danger of the repetition of history. That history is the infamous Sam Sheppard murder trial in which the Bay Village osteopath was convicted of the slaying of his pregnant wife. Long after the trial was over the controversy continued. Had Sheppard received a fair trial? Many felt that whether or not he was guilty, he was never proven so.

Many still feel that in reality the press was Sheppard's judge and jury. By the time the case came to trial, public sentiment had been whipped to such a peak that an impartial trial was no longer possible.

Much the same thing may be happening here in Columbus. The facts of the case are sensational in their own right; they need not be amplified. Then too, we must guard against prejudging.

The very basis of our legal structure is that a man is considered innocent until proven guilty.

But one Columbus newscaster had the rank audacity to state on the air that Smith is guilty. Perhaps this was a slip of the tongue, but if not, it was a flagrant abuse of the responsibility of the mass media to the public.

No single man has the right, legal or moral, to set himself up as judge of guilt or innocence and then publish his opinions to thousands of readers or listeners, many of whom will be very impressionable.

Whether or not Smith is guilty, he must be given a fair trial, free from the pressures of an aroused public. The court had great difficulty in seating an impartial (if that is possible) panel of jurors and alternates. It is imperative then that the trial be allowed to proceed with the utmost of dignity and rationality.

It is indeed a sad commentary on human nature when some perversion causes people to stand in line for a seat in the courtroom. It is even worse when some, afraid they might miss something, carry their lunches as if they were going to a picnic.

This is no picnic. A man's life is at stake. Must the Smith trial take its place beside the Sheppard trial as a fiasco in American justice?

—R. P.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Supervisors: Editorial: Mac Shaffer, Ernest Arms; Advertising: Arnold Caune. Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year and weekly during Summer Quarter by the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Associated Press and United Press International wire services. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914 at the post office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 9, 1879. Member: Assoc. Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspaper Assn., Inland Daily Press Assn. National Advertising: Natl. Adv. Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

The LANTERN will print letters to the editor in good taste. They should not exceed 400 words. Editorials express the opinion of the Editor unless otherwise indicated. The Registrar's Office prepares the Official Bulletin.

Offices: Journalism Building, Phone AX-9-3148, Ext. 745, 746
Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Hoover Asks For Discipline

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has called upon the courts and local communities to use "sterner measures" in dealing with juvenile delinquents contributing to the rapidly-rising crime rate.

He asked a House Appropriations Subcommittee for money to hire 50 new agents "for the purpose of strengthening our investigative efforts in the security and criminal fields." He noted an upsurge in bank robberies—one of the crimes under FBI jurisdiction.

HE SAID there were 631 bank robberies, burglaries and larcenies in the year ending June 30, 1958. He said that "not since the gang era of the 1930's" have there been more than 600 violations of the bank robbery act in a 12-month period.

Hoover's closed door testimony was made public Sunday, the 35th anniversary of his appointment as head of the FBI.

He told the subcommittee that preliminary estimates indicate that the number of serious crimes in 1958 were 11 per cent higher than the previous record of 2,796,400 set in 1957. He said youths under 18 accounted for almost half of the total arrests.

"AS TRAGIC as the spiraling crime wave is," Hoover said, "more serious is the terrifying pace of youthful lawlessness accompanying it."

He called for an end of the practice of keeping secret the names and otherwise giving special treatment for juveniles accused of serious crimes.

He said "youth should not be treated cruelly, but when they do not measure up to their responsibility of obeying the law, they must be made to accept the responsibility for their acts."

U. S. Racial Question As Russians See It

MOSCOW—(UPI)—Problems of racial integration in United States schools continue to be featured by the Soviet press as proof that America is not the home of "liberty and democracy."

Progress made toward integration of pupils in American schools is never noted by the Soviet press, nor are any favorable comments ever made about the status of the American Negro.

BUT CONTROVERSY and difficulties over the Supreme Court integration decision five years ago are revived periodically in the newspapers.

An entire page was devoted recently by Komsomol Pravda—official organ of the Communist Youth League—to "racism in the United States."

"Although the United States Supreme Court was compelled—under pressure of public opinion—to prohibit segregation in schools, neither Congress nor the Federal government has done anything to carry this decision into effect," said the newspaper.

OTHER ARTICLES on the page quoted statistics about Negroes, such as "43 out of 1,000 dies during birth, but the figure for Negroes is 72 out of 1,000."

Photographs were captioned as showing Ku Klux Klanners, "lynched" Negroes swinging from trees, and a riot at a 1949 Paul Robeson concert at Peek-kill, N. Y., with "police beating a Negro."

When U. S. schools opened last September, the Soviet press noted the difficulties of integration in various places.

KOMSOMOL Pravda repeated a remark by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at the time of Little Rock that reports of the incident in the Soviet press were typical "intrigues of communists."

"At that time," said Komsomol Pravda, "we wrote that the United States government had a splendid opportunity to put an end to such (incidents)."

"It would be sufficient to order (Arkansas Gov.) Faubus to stop his intriguing and his shameless

war against Negro school children.

"A YEAR HAS passed, however, and there is no change in Little Rock.

"There arises the question—doesn't the government of the United States itself patronize American racists, covering itself by pretty phrases of liberty, democracy and human rights?"

Another newspaper, Sovetskaya Rossiya, linked the Little Rock story with American outcries against Hungary, saying "at the General Assembly they were crying hypocritically about the bad situation of the Hungarian people. . .

"But at the same time in the streets of Little Rock, the most terrible racist terror took place."

Editor's Mail Bag Heartening . . .

To the Editor:

"That was excellently observed, say I, when I read a passage in an author where his opinion agrees with mine."—Swift.

I refer to your editorial, "Bowl Fever Angers Editor" in Thursday's LANTERN. I am especially happy that at least one student shares my view.

Congratulations on having presented the view so clearly and in a medium where it can come to the attention of many, thus to serve as a source of heartening to the minority who hold it.

Elton F. Paddock, Associate Professor of Botany, and Institute of Genetics Chairman.

BUILDING BIG BUSINESS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The construction industry will account for 15 per cent of total economic activity in 1959, or a whopping \$74 billion, Chairman Adrian R. Fisher of Johns-Manville Corp. predicts.

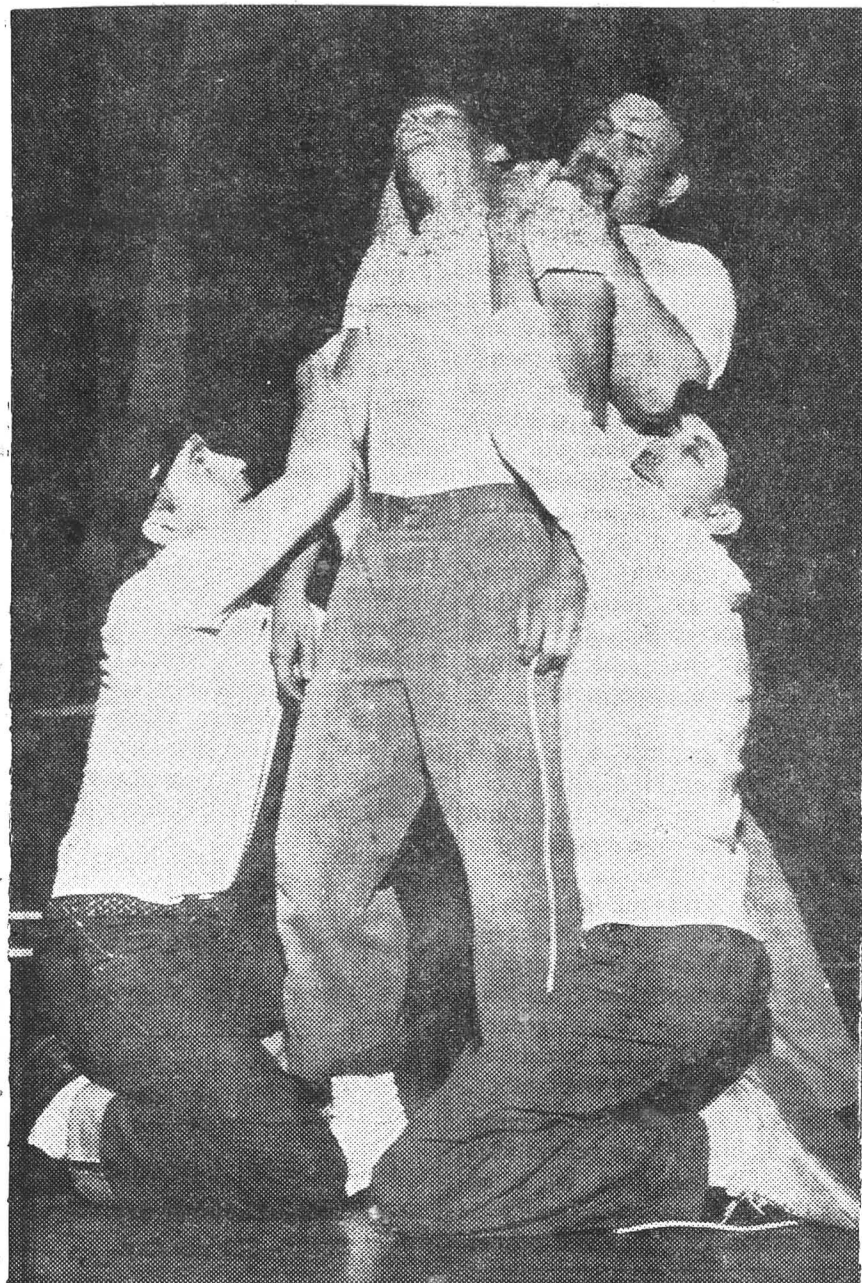
Of the total, he added, \$52 billion will be spent for new construction and \$22 billion for maintaining, repairing and modernizing existing structures.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SERIOUSLY, NOW WORTHAL WHAT WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS?"

Stroller's To Present Famous Play



TORTURE—In "Waiting For Godot," Lucky, played by Paul Lang (center), tortures the other members of the play with his speeches. Left to right, are Joseph France, Estragon; Richard Height, Pozzo; and John Vaccaro, Vladimir. —Photo by Tom Calovini.

Cast 'Waiting For Godot'

By Sara Pentz

When waiting for something of great individual importance, it seems to take forever before it is achieved or discovered.

In Strollers' production of the controversial play, "Waiting For Godot," Godot possibly represents to the five characters this something that they have been searching for throughout their lives.

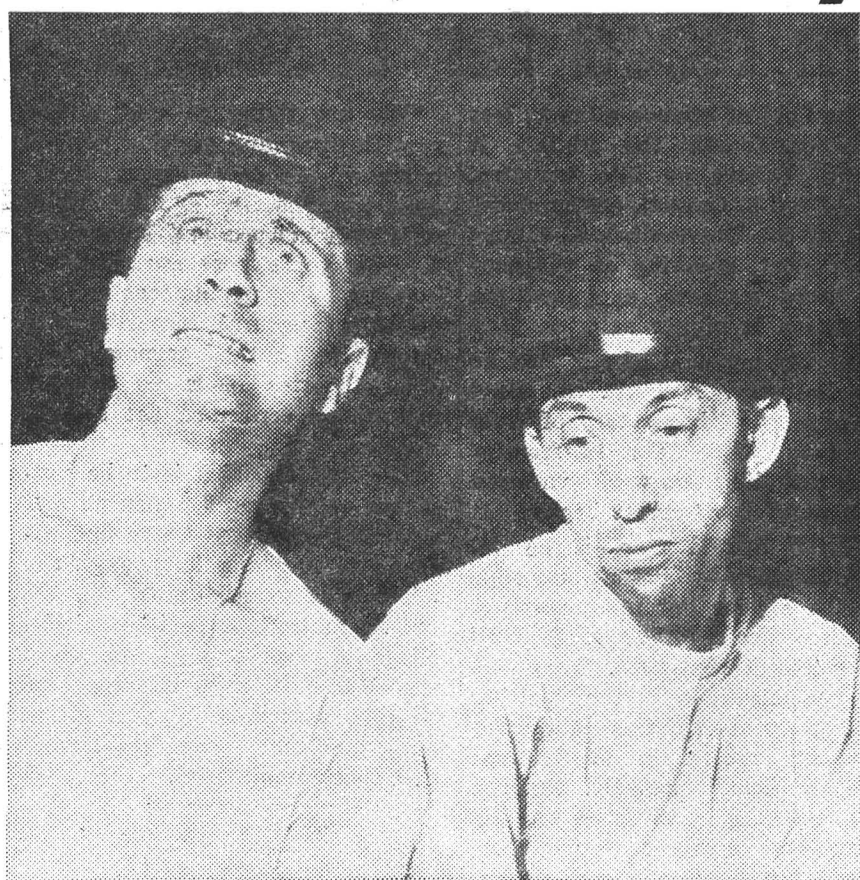
THE PLAY will be given Friday and Saturday in University Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Each character, played by Joseph France, John Vaccaro, Paul Lang, Richard Haight and Jack Vamvakas, represents all the emotions that man possesses.

The play was first produced in Paris during the 1952-53 season. "It has since then excited storms of violent partisanship and astonishingly vigorous reactions from its audience," Prof. Robert G. Shedd, of the department of English who teaching playwriting, said.

THE PLAY suggests to each individual in the audience the tedium of life, the unanswered questions, and man's eternal quest for truth. The question is never answered of who or what Godot is. Each member of the audience is challenged to draw their own conclusions.

This play represents unconventional theater at its peak. The freedom of interpretation of this play has never been rivaled in drama. "Waiting For Godot" reshapes itself into new meanings and values with each new casting,"



WAITING FOR GODOT—Joseph France (left), Grad, as Estragon and John Vaccaro, A-3, as Vladimir, are waiting and listening for Godot in Strollers' production of the play by the same name.

—Photo by Tom Calovini.

Shedd said.

"A San Francisco acting group took 'Waiting For Godot' to the Brussels World Fair to demonstrate the energy of American theater on the community level. Its life in the theater is only beginning," added Shedd.

"**THE SATURDAY** Review of Literature" has called Samuel Beckett, the Irish author, "the most remarkable writer to emerge since

World War II" and has ranked him with Kafka and Joyce.

"Strollers is doing Ohio State a great service by tackling this play in its first local production," Shedd stated.

Tickets may be purchased in the Strollers office in the Ohio Union, University Record Shop, and the ticket booth on the Oval, for \$1.00 and \$1.25. All seats are reserved.

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SOME ADDITIONAL TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

There are only 544 additional seats available for each performance. If you were unable to obtain tickets during the recent mail order . . . we are now accepting orders for these remaining tickets. Come to the Box Office at MERSHON AUDITORIUM—WEST ENTRANCE.

BOX OFFICE HOURS ARE 12:30 to 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL AX-9-3148, Extension 122.

NOTE: THE BOX OFFICE AT VETERAN'S MEMORIAL WILL NOT BE OPEN EXCEPT ON THE EVENINGS OF THE PERFORMANCE.

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Chemistry Head Speaks On Need for Teachers

The field of science attracts less than one-fourth the Ph.D.'s it trains. Others go into industry. Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, acting chairman of the University's chemistry department, speaking on the need for more teachers, explained the attraction is bigger salaries.

"Eighty per cent of our men go into industry. A Ph.D. can start in industry with a salary of from \$8500 to \$11,000 for 12 months' work including two weeks vacation with pay," Dr. Garrett began.

"THIS SAME man—if he decides to teach—will work only nine months a year but must start at a salary from \$5,500 to \$6,000," the scientist continued.

"Compensations for the startling difference in salaries surmount monetary return in the college teaching field," says Dr. Garrett. "For instance, it must be important to the college teacher to have several months a year free for research, study, travel and writing."

Dr. Alfred Garrett is also a member of the Committee of Chemical Education of the Council of American Chemical Society and Chairman of a Committee that has just reported on recommendations for the preparation of high school teachers of science and mathematics.

AS CHAIRMAN of a joint committee of ACS and the National Science Foundation, he is working with other scientists to revise chemistry courses on the high school and first year college levels.

The field of science requires its teachers to have an undergraduate point hour ratio above a three point. A Ph.D. is important, and a master's degree necessary to teach even in the junior colleges and smaller colleges.

"Salaries are a factor in getting enough teachers," admits Dr. Garrett, "but science teaching jobs on the college level provide an opportunity for continuous intellectual growth."

"THERE ARE even more compensations," he continued.

"If a person wants to live on the growing edge of discovery, if he wants to follow the maturation of young minds through the learning and thinking processes, then the intellectual atmosphere of the college classrooms, the research laboratories, the libraries and the professor's study offer wonderful challenge and opportunity."

"We are living in one of the most thrilling and exciting periods of the world's development. Problems brought on by the rapid growth of science and technology in recent years, problems resulting from exploding populations and depletion of natural resources, the changes in political economic and social theories leads us to this conclusion," continued the science educator.

"IF THE WORLD is to be saved, one of the most pertinent and important opportunities to find solutions to problems is through the college classroom."

"This makes the position of the college teacher one of the most critical and the most important of all the vocational opportunities young men and women can have," Dr. Garrett challenged.

Art Exhibit Is on Display At Museum

The Ohio State Museum is currently exhibiting a collection of paintings and reproductions of paintings by one of Ohio's earliest female artists, Lily Martin Spencer.

The 21-piece collection, which is located in the Hall of Paintings on the Museum's second floor, will be on exhibit through September.

THE ARTIST, born in England of French parents, became one of this country's leading 19th century artists. Mrs. Ann Byrd Schumacher, of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, calls her a "thoroughly American painter," whose work is a romantic reflection of the 19th century.

Miss Spencer's family brought her to Marietta when she was 11.

She covered the walls of her home with charcoal sketches, and these "murals" later became major attractions for important visitors to Marietta.

HER CAREER took her to Cincinnati, Boston and New York. In the fifties she was a favorite of New York society's "400" who commissioned portraits and other paintings from her. When nearly 90, she died at work in her studio.

This exhibit is made possible through loans by private collectors and the Ohio Historical Society.

New Device; Self-Teaching By Machines

If an experiment at Hamilton College, New York, proves successful, students may be using machines with which to learn.

The machines being tested are self-teaching devices, designed to improve the student's capacity to learn independently. They could help the problem of teacher shortage.

THE UNIQUE feature of the machine is that it requires the student to construct his answer, rather than merely recognize it, according to Clarence H. Faust, vice-president of the Ford Foundation which is sponsoring the experiment.

What is the value in constructing answers?

John E. Corbally Jr., coordinator of field studies and research, department of education, said, "Constructing answers such as in essay questions requires deeper thinking. Though there is more certainty in grading multiple choice and true-false answers, but the grade may not mean as much."

"STUDENTS MUST be more resourceful in preparing for essay tests and they must be more original in their thinking."

Corbally said, however, "testing ability to think is not as economical as testing ability to recognize answers."

As for the teaching machines, Corbally said that this is a good step forward. "But using them may be more a matter of recall than of thinking," he said.

Logic, mathematics, French, German and psychology are the courses in which the machines are being tested.

Nation's Capital First To Desegregate Schools

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—The nation's capital was the first major city to desegregate its public schools in compliance with the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

It faced formidable problems: schools had been segregated here for more than 90 years, and the city's population was almost evenly divided between Negroes and whites, so there was no question of a "token" integration job.

IN SPITE of these problems, and the fact that Washington was traditionally Southern in its racial mores, desegregation was carried out so calmly and peacefully that Superintendent of Schools Carl F. Handen now describes the past five years as "a miracle of social adjustment."

The day after the Court handed down its decision, President Eisenhower asked the capital's school system to serve as a "model" for the rest of the nation.

One week later—without waiting for the Court's enforcement decree—the school board approved plans for full integration from kindergarten through high school. This took effect with the beginning of school the following September.

THERE WERE a few demonstrations by white high school students during the first week of school that fall.

Firm action by police and school

authorities quickly put a halt to these, and there has been no subsequent disorder of any kind.

THIS YEAR, Negro students outnumber white students by 3 to 1 in district schools, even though the general population of Washington is about 50 per cent Negro, 50 per cent white.

The greater percentage of Negroes in the schools reflects mainly the fact that Negro families tend to have more children than white families. Also the fact that many white residents of the District are unmarried government workers.

There is no evidence of a wholesale "flight" of white children into private schools. Private school enrollment totals only 17,000 (compared with 110,000 in public schools) and has not increased materially since desegregation.

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Grid Outlook . . .

Tough Hawks, Illini Head Conference Grid Slate

By Jack Wittenmeier, Sports Editor

When the blocking pads and tackling dummies were put away for the spring last week, part one of the Buckeyes' grid preparations for 1959 came to an end.

Only the fall practice sessions stand between Ohio State's chances for improvement and Duke University, slated for a Sept. 26 visit to Ohio Stadium. *

EVEN THE greatest optimist would be forced to admit that Ohio State's football fortunes couldn't be classified as "outstanding" at this point.

Only four starters from last season's team will take the field this fall. The remaining seven positions are in the hands of a sprinkling of lettermen and some freshman prospects.

LACK OF depth and inexperience could play havoc with the Buckeyes' chances next season but only time will tell.

Only Indiana, with a similar lack of experience, could match the Bucks in the "help wanted" department. The Hoosiers, who left Ohio Stadium last season and went out to clobber the rest of the league, have 23 returning lettermen but only four of the '58 starters.

"**WE HAVE** lost the element of surprise that was working for us last season," says Coach Phil Dickens. "We aren't likely to sneak up on anyone this season."

The line was hit hard by graduation with only one tackle position and the end spots well fortified. The backfield is equally weak with only fullback Vic Jones and Capt. Ted Smith likely starters.

The Wisconsin Badgers have a total of 20 returning lettermen from last year's squad that finished 7-1-1 and four lettermen from the '57 team that did not win letters last season.

BIGGEST SINGLE Wisconsin loss is quarterback Dale Hackbart, who ran, passed and kicked for the Badgers.

The Purdue Boilermakers are hurting from graduation losses also. Coach Jack Mollenkopf has 22 returning lettermen but bade farewell to 17 seniors last fall when Purdue finished Conference competition with one loss.

Top Boilermaker returnees are fullback Bob Jarus and quarterback Ross Fichtner, both of whom turned in top performances against the Bucks last fall.

THE END position is also well fortified with lettermen Dick Brooks and Len Jardine. It might be safe to assume that the Boilermakers will take to the air next season.

Michigan State, returning to the Buckeyes' grid schedule next season, has 24 returning lettermen. "We must locate and develop both quality and depth of material at all positions," said Coach Duffy Daugherty this spring. "We haven't a single lineman returning who played as much as half the time last fall (270 minutes out of 540)."

FOUR RETURNING starters make up the bulk of the Spartan attack. Tackle Palmer Pyle, guard Don Wright, left halfback Bob Berich and halfback Dean Look are the nucleus of Michigan State's '59 chances.

Daugherty is particularly counting on Look, who might be switched to the quarterback position. Another bright spot in the Spartan outlook is the return of halfback Blanche Martin, who missed last season with a knee injury.

At Illinois, 19 returning lettermen comprise Ray Eliot's '59 squad. The center and end positions are the sore spots for the Illini who could be the Conference "dark horse" this fall.

Rich Kreitling, an All-American last season, will be back to haul in the tosses of lettermen quarterbacks Bob Hickey and John Easterbrook.

The guard position is strong with '58 regular Joe Rutgens and Bill Burrell returning for another season. Don Yeazel at tackle and Marshall Stokes at fullback give the Illini six returning starters.

IOWA HAS good reason to retain the Conference laurels this season and should be considered the early favorite.

Other than the loss of top notch quarterback Randy Duncan, the outlook for the Hawkeyes is bright. Willie Fleming and Bob Jeter, whose speed burned up the Conference last fall, will be back at the halfback spots.

Regular Don Horn returns to fullback and Mitch Ogiedo, Duncan's understudy last season, moves into the number one signal calling slot.

COACH FOREST Evashevski has 20 returning lettermen but needs interior linemen.

At Michigan, Wolverine coach "Bump" Elliott has 23 returnees to run his new "T" offense.

Finding a replacement for quarterback Bob Ptacek is paramount for the new Wolf mentor. However, letterman Stan Noskin could plug the hole left by Ptacek's department.

FAIR BACKFIELD speed is available in returning halfbacks Darrell Harper and Fred Julian. A lack of interior line size will be in contrast to last season's big forward wall but Elliott is seeking quickness and more mobility from the lighter set of linemen he's working with.

And so goes a quick lineup of Ohio State's Conference opponents next season. Northwestern does not face the Buckeyes next fall. Perhaps it's a good thing.

With 26 returning lettermen, Wildcat coach Ara Parseghian could pick up all the marbles next fall. The Cats have nine of their 11 starters returning from last fall's successful club.

WITH AN experienced line to block for backfield aces like Ron Burton and Dick Thornton, the Wildcats could go all the way next season.

White Formal Jackets To Rent BUCKEYE CAMPUS SHOP 1608 N. HIGH

OSU Wins Back Golf Title

Ohio State regained the Ohio intercollegiate golf title from Ohio University and produced the three low individual medalists in the 36 hole tournament played over the Scarlet course yesterday with car headlights lighting the last hole for late finishers.

PLAYING WHAT Coach Kepler described as "without question their best golf of the year" the first team carded a 596 total, 30 shots ahead of second place finisher OU.

George Bellino was awarded the bronze medalist's award for his

brilliant one over par 145 total. Bellino teed off at 7 o'clock amidst rain and gusty winds but still toured the first nine holes in four under regulation figures. He put together rounds of 40-32 for his first 18 holes and finished with a 38-35-73.

The large field of 138 players, representing 24 Ohio Colleges and 27 individual teams, coupled with spurts of bad weather slowed play forcing the last 20 men to finish in the dark. Car lights helped locate balls on the final hole.

OHIO STATE had three five-man teams entered. The totals of the four lowest men comprise the team score. Playing on the first team were Bellino, Mike Podolski—150, Chuck Meek—150, Dave Daniels—151 and Dick Butler—157. Podolski and Meek tied for second place medalist honors.

The OSU second team with Bob Obetz—160, Paul Marzluff—162,

Gene Cardi—164, Bob Carruthers—161, and John Fisher—155, tied with Miami for third place team laurels with a 638 total.

Other team totals: OU—B 644; OSU—C 649; Youngstown 649; Bowling Green 650; Kent State A 653; Cincinnati 656; Wittenberg 656; John Carroll 658; Wooster 663; Akron 663; Denison 664; Kent State B 664; Ohio Wesleyan 668; Xavier 668; Dayton 674; Denison B 679; Mt. Vernon 681; Muskingum 689; Heidelberg 689; Oberlin 703; Otterbein 711; Ohio Northern 711; Capital 790.

Buck Track Team At OWU Tonight

Ohio State's inexperienced track squad will travel to Ohio Wesleyan tonight with high hopes of returning home with their first victory of the year.

Thus far this season the Buckeyes have lost dual meets to Penn State, the Quantico Marines, and Illinois. The Bucks have not looked overly impressive in any of their meets and hope to regain a little prestige and confidence with a win tonight.

Saturday, the thinclads are being paid a visit by the powerful Michigan Wolverines, favorites along with Illinois to win the Conference outdoor track crown. The Wolverines are loaded with talent and Buckeye upset chances appear to be very slim.

FAST PHOTO SERVICE

In by 10:30—Out by 4:30

"We Operate Our Own Photographic Laboratory" 15th and High St.

TRACK MEET

The intramural department has announced that there will be a track meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Stadium. For further details, please contact the Intramural Office.

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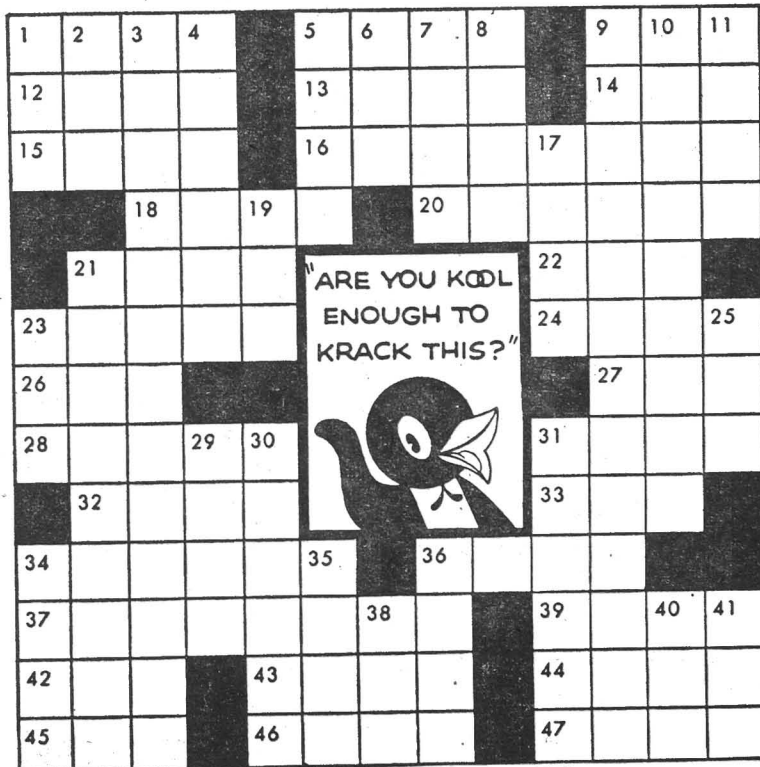
No. 26

ACROSS

1. Urges
5. There's usually a run in it
9. Her, non-objectively
12. With Her, he could be Hoover
13. Agra is turned to jelly
14. We (German)
15. This is no bull
16. 18th-century hair pieces
18. Platform that's almost a daisy
20. Scorch
21. Tailor-made for both sexes
22. ——— liebe dich
23. This is silly
24. Thursday's missile
26. Negative
27. ——— la-la
28. Gulliver's father
31. America's ——— Refreshing Cigarette
32. Roman market places
33. The Pres.
34. He could be serious
36. Major ———
37. Think
39. You say it before you say you're sorry
42. Now there are 49
43. Dash
44. Chastisement of backward pals
45. What little boys are around little girls
46. Mansfieldian
47. The Thin Man's dog

DOWN

1. Flow's escort
2. Whiz's first name
3. When all this will end
4. What one can do with relations
5. They're taken with conviction
6. Good for whiskies, bad for girls
7. Important parts of traffic
8. He hasn't quite got the price
9. "—— from ———" hots ———
10. When on yours, you're cocky
11. Gaelic
17. Stick around, kid
19. Not quite quite
21. Kools are ———
23. They go with outs
25. The guy who got her away from you
29. Free (German)
30. A Kool ——— so clean and fresh
31. Southern shrub
34. Birds that disturb the muse
35. A Grimm story
36. Say it isn't so
38. Collector's item
40. Good standing at the poker table
41. Saratoga Springs is one



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TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Tuesday, May 12:

Christian Medical Society, Student Lounge, Hamilton Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6 to 10 p.m.
Westminster Foundation, 112 Student Services Building, 6 to 8:15 p.m.
Angel Flight, Court 1, Gym of Physical Education Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Townsend Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Institute of Child Development, 205 Campbell Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Third Grade Parent Meeting, Lunchroom and Related Arts Area of University School, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Rehearsal for Agricultural Review, Plumb Hall Arena, 6 to 10 p.m.
Wildlife Research Forum, 2 Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Engineering Drawing Refresher Course, 102 Brown Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Techniko Luncheon Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 12 to 1 p.m.
Executive Development Program Luncheon Meeting, 332 Board Room, Ohio Union, 12 to 2:30 p.m.
English Department Lecture Series, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.
Educational Affairs Commission of Student Senate Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 6 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
University Housing Assembly Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Social Board Dinner Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 5 to 9:30 p.m.
Union Board Banquet, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 5 to 10 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma Initiation, Park Memorial, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7 p.m.
International Student Association Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.
Rho Chi Dinner Meeting, 331-DE, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma Dinner, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Women's Panhellenic Association Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
The Agricultural Student Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Dairy Technology "Toastermaster's" Club Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:20 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Rho Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:50 p.m.
Delta Sigma Delta Meeting, 329-EF, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 p.m.
Jazz Forum Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.
Towle Silver Display, 213 Pomerene, 9 to 3 p.m.
Angel Flight, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13:

Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
Four-H Club, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
University School Boys' Club, 100 University School, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
Rehearsal for Agricultural Review, Plumb Hall Arena, 6 to 10 p.m.
Agricultural Economics Club, 108 Agricultural Administration Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Zoology Lecture, 100 Botany and Zoology Building, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.
Engineering College Graduate Lecture Series, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.
Kaffee Klatsch, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.
Ohio Union Board of Overseers Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Strollers Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Council on Student Affairs Dinner, 332 Board Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Pi Alpha Xi Initiation, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.
OSU Circle "K" Dinner Meeting, 331-CD, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic Banquet, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 8 p.m.
Alpha Delta Sigma Dinner Meeting, 331-EFG, Ohio Union, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Ohio Staters Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:15 p.m.
Ohio Union Camera Club Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Gamma Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Boot & Saddle Club Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Bridge Lesson No. 6, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
OSU Sailing Club Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Phi Alpha Theta Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Fraternity Managers Annual Business Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Lambados of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

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

VOL. XXXVIII No. 144
TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1959

Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10:30 p.m.
OSU Mother's Club (Franklin County Group) Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Scarlet Mask Executive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 12 to 12:50 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Meeting, 329-EF, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Ohio Staters, Inc., Student Activities Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Home Ec. Staff, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.
Graduate English Club, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
High School Counselors, 306 Pomerene Hall, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
Rushing Counselors, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Rhodes Scholarships

Students who wish to enter the 1959 Rhodes Scholarship competition should consult immediately with Prof. Royall Snow (office hours 1:30 daily, 3:00 Monday and Wednesday, room 113, Derby Hall) or with Prof. Horace English (400 Arps Hall) or Prof. Eric Ogden (312 Hamilton Hall). A candidate must have completed at least two years of his college course, be unmarried, and have high scholastic qualifications plus breadth of intellectual interest. These scholarships are tenable for two years, and may be extended for a third year, depending on the work in progress. The scholarships are now worth 750 pounds a year, sufficient to cover expenses at Oxford in term time and for travel on the continent during vacations. The Rhodes Scholarships are unusual in the way they make it possible for an American student to enter completely into the normal life of a great foreign university. Student Senate, Student Government Commission Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

Committee on Rules Make Recommendations

The Committee on Rules recommends: 1. That a new Rule 29.2708 be adopted as follows: 29.2708. Council on Off-Campus Education. Section 1. The Council on Off-Campus Education shall consist of eight members chosen as follows: (a) Appointed members. Six members of the University Faculty appointed by the President. In making these appointments the President shall assure that the College Faculties of the following Colleges shall be represented on this Council: Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Administration, Education, and Engineering. (b) Ex officio members. The following two ex officio members shall serve on the Council: Assistant to the Vice-President, Curriculum Development, and the Dean of the Graduate School (or his designee). The appointed members shall be appointed to a three-year term, two to be appointed each year, and shall be ineligible for re-appointment during one year thereafter. The Vice-President, Instruction and Research, shall be the Chairman of the Council on Off-Campus Education; the Assistant to the Vice-President, Off-Campus Education, shall be the Vice-Chairman. The Chairman (or, in his absence, the Vice-Chairman) shall preside at all meetings of the Council on Off-Campus Education and shall vote only in case of a tie vote among the members of this Council present and voting. Section 2. This Council shall have the following duties: (a) To study University policies concerning the offering of University courses at places other than the main campus and to make recommendation relating thereto to the Faculty Council. (b) To review periodically the educational standards of the off-campus course offerings of University work. (c) Subject to review by the Faculty Council, to establish the criteria and procedures for receiving, considering and acting upon proposals for the offering of University courses at places other than the main campus. (d) To receive all proposals for the establishment of new centers for off-campus course offerings of this University; to review these proposals after consultation with the appropriate persons in the appropriate Departments and Colleges and in the Graduate School (when graduate education is involved); and to make recommendations to the President concerning these proposals. All matters of instruction, including the establishment of new courses and the assignment of faculty, shall follow the usual University procedures as specified in these Rules. Section 3. This Council may appoint such committees as are reasonably necessary to carry out its responsibilities under these Rules. Committees appointed by this Council may be discharged by it at any time. Section 4. Reports by this Council to the President, other than those made to the Faculty Council, shall be made through the Vice-President, Instruction and Research.

private Departments and Colleges and in the Graduate School (when graduate education is involved); and to make recommendations to the President concerning these proposals.

All matters of instruction, including the establishment of new courses and the assignment of faculty, shall follow the usual University procedures as specified in these Rules.

Section 3. This Council may appoint such committees as are reasonably necessary to carry out its responsibilities under these Rules. Committees appointed by this Council may be discharged by it at any time.

Section 4. Reports by this Council to the President, other than those made to the Faculty Council, shall be made through the Vice-President, Instruction and Research.

2. That Rule 11.1101 be amended by deleting the present Section 3 and inserting a new Section 3 as follows:

Section 3. The principal administrative officials of the Office of Instruction and Research shall include an Assistant to the Vice-President, Curriculum Development; an Assistant to the Vice-President, Research Development and Institutes; an Assistant to the Vice-President, Off-Campus Education; an Assistant to the Vice-President, Continuing Education; the Director of Libraries; and the Director of Radio Education.

To the Members Of the Teaching Staff:

The University Faculty will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 14, 1959, in the University Hall Auditorium. President Fawcett will discuss "Current Legislative Developments," and Vice-President Carson will speak on "Legislative Relationships and Appropriations." Please note the change in the location of this meeting. Lawrence D. Jones, Secy.

To the Members of the Faculty Council

The Faculty Council will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include: 1. Report of the Committee on Rules relative to the Council on Off-Campus Education. 2. Report of the Council on Instruction on the Reorganization of the College of Engineering into Pre-Engineering and Professional Divisions. 3. Report of the Committee on Ranks, Titles, and Tenure. 4. Report of the Council on Student Affairs on the Feb. 26, 1959 resolution of the Student Senate on compulsory ROTC. This resolution has been referred by the Council on Student Affairs to the Faculty Council. Lawrence D. Jones, Secy.

Research Fellowships Offered

The Australian National University announces that the John Curtin School of Medical Research is inviting applications from organic chemists for two Research Fellowships in the Department of Medical Chemistry. The successful candidates will work with Prof. Adrien Albert or Dr. D. J. Brown on problems in pyrimidines, pteridines or related fields, and take up duties in Canberra in 1959. The salary range for Research Fellows is from 1398-2113 pounds and appointment is made for three years, with possible extension to the maximum of five years. Reasonable travel expenses will be paid and assistance with housing provided. Further particulars may be obtained by writing to: R. A. Hohnen, Registrar, The Australian National University, John Curtin School of Medical Research, Box 4, G.P.O., Canberra, A.C.T., Australia. The deadline for applications is May 31, 1959.

Numerous Opportunities Available for Study

Nineteen summer programs in Germany are among the numerous opportunities available for study in Europe, Canada, Latin America, and the Near East announced by the Institute of International Education. Academic institutions in 17 German cities are sponsoring these programs, which include courses in the German language, literature, art, music, philosophy, and culture; foreign policy, politics, and economics; medicine (including tropical medicine and parasitology, conducted in Spanish); philology; painting and architecture; and engineering and natural sciences. Information may be obtained in the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building.

Buckeye Concert Slates 'Gigi' Trio

Jack O. Evans will direct the University Buckeye Band in the second Mirror Lake Hollow concert, Wednesday, May 13, 7:30 p.m.

Songs will vary from "March of the Quarter Deck" to selections from the Academy Award-winning movie, "Gigi."

Featured on the program will be a cornet trio: Lois Latnik, Ed-1, Ann Vetter, Ed-1; and Thomas Mroczka, Ed-1.

Classified Advertising

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MISCELLANEOUS

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$7. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.

INDIANOLA TRAILER PARK — 1950 Korbel Ave.

Young RN desires companionship to Los Angeles. Share driving expenses. Leaving June 7. BR-9-5676 after 6 p.m.

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1957 Chevrolet Bel Air with every thing. AX-1-8345.

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

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1955 Luxor Trailer, 40 ft. with study. Available June 15. Lot 44, 3370 Table Rd. evenings.

1952 Ford V-8. Owner transferred. Must sell at sacrifice. \$295. New paint, battery, good tires. Other work recently done. Major Brown, AM-7-2244.

Spencer Microscope—oil immersion, with case and light. \$100. AX-9-7879 after 6:30 p.m.

On a Ravine with Trees, a pretty 2-Story White Frame Colonial Home, 4412 Arcadia, Between Summit & Indianola

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LOST

Friday, May 1, tan barracuda raincoat. Lost in Hamilton Hall, room 122. Erwin Thal or HU-8-0592.

FOUND

An overcoat. Contact room 504 Stradley Hall. Hossein Gharib.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The following is a list of proposals for the Memorial of the Class of '59. As is the custom, the final choice will be made by the Senior Class and submitted to President Fawcett for approval. Please indicate your choice, sign the ballot, and return it to your college office.

☐ MERSHON SIGNBOARD. This signboard, to be located at the southeast corner of Mershon Auditorium, would be constructed of stone and/or stainless steel. Its appearance would be consistent with that of Mershon. This project, which would be shared with the Class of '58, would fulfill the traditional memorial requirement of permanent and prominent adornment to campus.

☐ SCHOLARSHIP DORMITORIES. The Senior Class Memorial funds would be contributed toward the construction of the two graduate resident's rooms or for furnishing approximately ten (10) student's rooms in the new Scholarship Dormitories. (These dorms will be located in the renovated Stadium Dorms.) It is felt that through this Memorial the senior students could emphasize academic achievement at Ohio State.

☐ FLAGPOLE. This flagpole would be located on the island at the head of the Oval. The absence of a flagpole near the entrance to campus makes this an appropriate project. This project, which would be shared with the Classes of '42 and '43 would be a permanent memorial to the Class of '59.

Name College

Professor Has Classes in Student Union

Jazz Taught To Students

By Charles Roberts

DENTON, Tex.—(UPI)—A lot of professors have trouble with students who cut classes but Dr. M. E. Hall of North Texas State College can't get his to go home.

Hall teaches jazz. He holds his classes in the Student Union building so his pupils can gain experience in front of an audience.

THE AUDIENCE is largely made up of other students who avoid scheduling classes at the same time so they can attend the jazz course, listen to the music and dance.

The two Thursday classes, scheduled for an hour each, sometimes run into the night when the musi-

cians get together for a jam session.

Hall, who played saxophone in "every panic band in the country" before coming to North Texas as head of the dance band-jazz department, believes the college is the only accredited one in the country where a student can get a degree in jazz.

"A LOT OF schools teach it and I've heard that in a couple of them a student can get a degree in this but these schools are private," he said.

Hall, spectacled and graying, closed the door to his small office and plopped down in a worn chair. Off-key notes slipped through the thin walls.

"Those are the first-year boys out there," he said. "They're the ones who haven't had any experience but I think they'll make it."

NORTH TEXAS started its jazz department in 1947.

"These kids have to have some-

where to go," Hall said. "There are 45 high schools in the state that have started dance bands and when the kids get that far along they don't want to stop."

The doctor said he had to leave. His jazz band was tuning up. "Drop down to the Union," he invited. "They play pretty good."

THE PLACE was jammed. Students and jazz enthusiasts crowded onto the large dance floor.

Hall raised his hand and the band swung into modern phrasing of old standards.

A boy with blond hair flopped over his closed eyes took the trombone solo in "Lullaby of Birdland," and a thin saxophone palyer who looked as if he would be more at home in a Latin class played a solo in "Tea for Two."

BUT THE MUSIC isn't the only part of the training, the professor explained after the session.

"I teach a course detailing the sociological effects of jazz on our

society," he said. "Most of the students aren't music majors."

In fact, a lot of boys in the band are in business, pre-med, a lot of different majors. I guess these people just want to know something about a thing that's getting pretty big."

OF THE 210 students enrolled in one phase or another of the jazz program, Hall pointed out, only 65 are music majors.

The biggest headache in the whole program is getting them to stop playing," he said.

FOR 'BEAT' WALLS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Heavy-textured paints cover up scarred and damaged walls. They produce a rough, plaster-like finish, come in a wide range of ready-mixed colors and are applied with a brush. While the surface is wet, make a pattern by going over the walls with a sponge, whisk broom, comb or crumpled paper.

OFF BEAT

Are you a weather fan? Student trainee openings with the Weather Bureau—Form 57 to be sent to the New York Regional Office . . . are available for the 1959 summer, according to word received by Mrs. Hamilton from Howard Kenny, Weather Bureau Officer at Port Columbus.

There are camp openings as yet unfilled . . . One for an Associate Director—another for a Camp Director. Details at Student Employment.

Calling all stenographers, shorthand or dictaphone, the demand far exceeds our supply.

Can you run an IBM 650 machine and are you conversant with programming? See Student Employment immediately.

Accounting major with light typing ability needed part time . . . afternoons . . . now through fall.

Arts College Program Set

The annual Arts College scholarship reception will be held this year on May 19, at the Faculty Club.

At this time the Professor of the Year will be announced. The award is made annually to a member of the Arts College faculty who, in the opinion of the Arts College Student Council, deserves special recognition for excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The award this year will be presented by Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, acting chairman of the department of chemistry, who received the honor last year.

The Arts College Student Council in cooperation with the college is inviting students who are presently enrolled in the college and who received a 3.5 or above during both the Fall and Winter Quarters to the reception. Students participating in the various phases of the college's honors program are also being invited.

Niki Schwartz, A-2, president of the council, will preside. Nancy J. Welsh, A-2, is chairman of the student committee in charge of arrangements.

Stop Lights Cause Snarl

JERUSALEM — (UPI) — The traffic lights in Israel have small figures painted on the glass—a man standing still on the red light and a man walking on the green.

One day recently, a policeman spotted a puzzled-looking elderly woman standing at an intersection in Jerusalem while the light flashed red and then green several times without her trying to cross the street.

When he asked what was the matter, she replied: "I'm waiting for a light with a figure of a woman to go on."

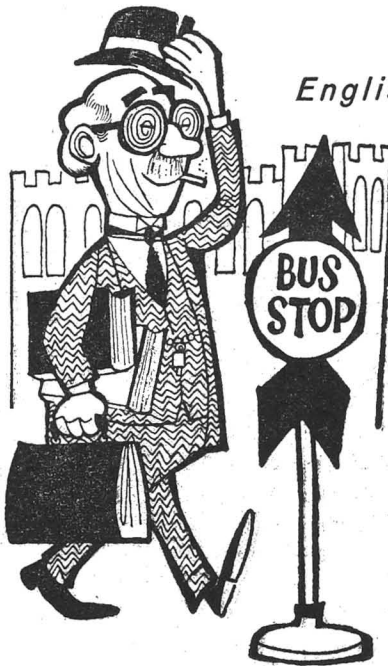
Greeks Will Hold Weekend Retreat

The fraternity and sorority advancement council will sponsor a retreat on May 15-16 at Tar Hollow.

Arlene Sherman, Phi Sigma Sigma, is chairman of the retreat. They will discuss the program of the pledge classes of the Greek organizations. There will also be a dance.

Sunday there will be a service for all denominations.

THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

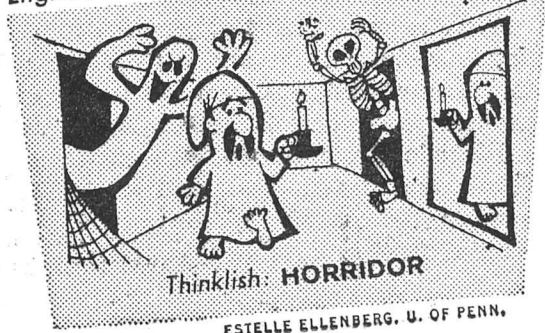
HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*television*, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

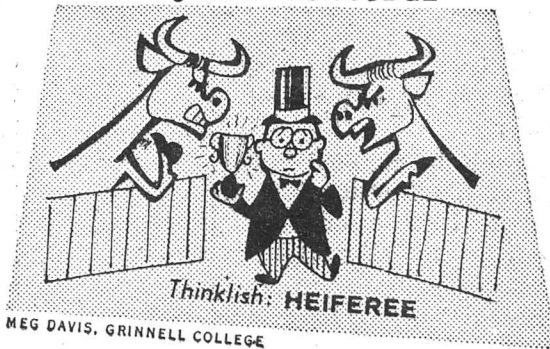
English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

ESTELLE ELLENBERG, U. OF PENN.

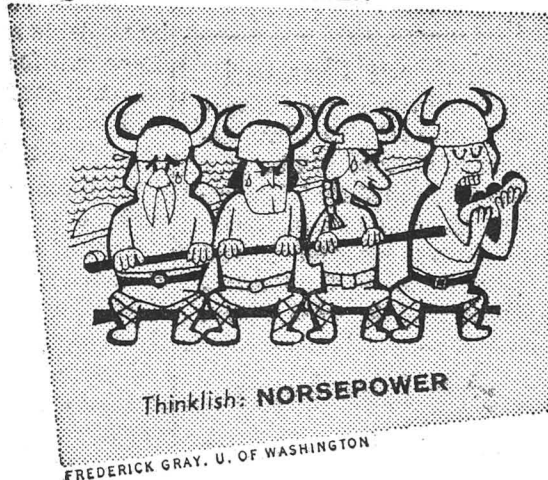
English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE

MEG DAVIS, GRINNELL COLLEGE

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

FREDERICK GRAY, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

JOHN DUNLAP, SACRAMENTO STATE

Mirror of the Campus

The controversial Rose Bowl question will be discussed tonight at 7:30 over WOSU-TV, Channel 34.

The program, entitled "Perspective," will feature Earl Flora, local sportswriter, and Ed Weaver, associate director of athletics for Ohio State.

Smith Jury Hears Accused Slayer's Admission Details

(Continued from page 1)

"Yes."

"What did you do with the gun?"

"Haven't they found that yet?"

SEGAL THEN said that he called Lt. Elsworth Beck, who was at the Smith home and told him to look behind a board in the Smith attic for the gun.

George Tyack, Smith's attorney, objected to the admittance of the confession in that it was not submitted voluntarily.

Judge Kenneth L. Sater called a recess, and the state's council, the defense council and the judge met over "a question of law." When the recess ended, Segel continued with his testimony.

TYACK, DURING the cross-examination, questioned Segel as to the methods used to get the confession. He asked both Segel's and Sheriff Stacy Hall's weight. Both originally questioned Smith. Even the defendant smiled when Tyack asked if it weren't true that Sheriff Hall had been a Big Ten wrestling champion.

A verbal exchange resulted when Tyack asked that the signed confession of Smith be admitted at this time. The state said the demand was premature and the confession would be admitted when they were ready for it. The judge ruled in favor of the state.

SEGEL WAS excused by both sides following the questioning and the trial was recessed for the day.

Twenty-one-year-old Smith is charged with premeditated murder and murder while attempting to commit rape. He has pleaded not guilty and not guilty because of insanity.

Coffee Hour Planned

Prof. Northrop Frye, University of Toronto's English department chairman, will be at a coffee hour in the Main Library's browsing room at 11 a.m. today. He will lecture on "Music and Poetry" at 4 p.m. in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union.

Present Method Of Class Election Supported in Poll

In spite of the fact that more people voted for a change in election method in last Thursday's Student Senate "straw vote," the present system of representation will remain in effect.

The present system, election of senators according to their University class received the plurality of 1230 votes. But the combined vote for the alternative methods of district and college system totaled 1499 votes.

Kay Wagner, Student Senate president, said "I'm pleased that students expressed an opinion about the type of organization they want for their governing body." She added that student government can only be effective when it represents the organizations with which students identify themselves.

Flora and Weaver will discuss the pros and cons of Big Ten College participation in the post-season Rose Bowl Game.

Ernest Arms, assistant to the director of the School of Journalism, will be the Moderator.

One of the highlights of this year's all-ag review and barbecue, Thursday, May 14, at Plumb Hall, will be the honoring of the retiring faculty in the College of Agriculture.

These faculty members will be introduced during the program and presented with certificates of recognition: T. V. Armstrong, assistant professor of dairy technology; Mrs. Eunice Kochheiser, supervisor of the School of Home Economics; Miss Ester McGinnis, professor of Home Economics; Everett P. Reed, associate professor in agronomy; Mrs. Eunice Ryan, associate professor in Home Economics; John A. Slipper, professor of agronomy; Miss Eve Turnbull, associate professor in home economics; Charles J. Willard, professor of agronomy; Chauncey E. Wilson, extension service.

A Book Sale will be held in Main Library, room 120 on Wednesday, May 13 from 8:30 to 4:00.

All of the items, which include fiction, books in medicine, education, sociology, and others, biographies and autobiographies, are gifts which duplicate books already in the Main Library or Departmental libraries, or publications which the library does not wish to add to its holdings.

Prices for these publications range from 5 cents to \$1.

The first book sale was initiated on Nov. 25, 1957.

Solon Speaks About ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

ous of a final yes or no decision at the meeting Tuesday as I am that every effort be made to give as much consideration as possible to the issue.

"It has been thoroughly studied by students now and if it is referred to committee in the Faculty Council, then students and faculty alike will have studied the issue before the decision is made.

"After study in committee, there will be more facts and data for presentation to the Board of Trustees. We are convinced that Faculty Council will give the most consideration possible to this issue."

Senate members prepared the documented 35-page report supporting voluntary ROTC which was submitted to Faculty Council. After Faculty Council recommendation, the issue will go before the Board of Trustees for final approval.

Model UN About To Wind Up Year

(Continued from page 1)

begin at 9 a.m. with a discussion of the Berlin Crisis. The Kashmir dispute will be the topic of a discussion at 1:30 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the delegation of the Security Council presenting the best arguments.

The banquet will also be held in the east ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Those wishing to attend may buy tickets at the Ohio Union ticket booth from 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. The price is \$2 per person.

Admissions Bill Appears Lost

(Continued from page 1)

"Furthermore, the element of uniformity among the universities on standards is not provided for in the bill. This approach would create a situation in which one university might accept generally the graduates of a particular high school, while another might not."

THE SUB-COMMITTEE recommended that the Inter-University Council give further study to this matter of a basic admission policy which would apply to all of the

state universities.

In making the report, the three representatives said that it took into consideration "the many problems confronting the state universities today."

Overcrowded classrooms, large enrollments per classroom, and lack of housing facilities were listed as some of the problem areas.

PAUL SIPLE (D-Lawrence), chairman of the House Education Committee, told the LANTERN last week that many legislators will be

leery about voting for the Reckman bill for non-partisan political reasons.

"A yes vote will be hard to justify to the folks back home who might not be allowed to go to the very schools which they help support," the chairman said.

The bill has a stipulation that any resident of Ohio who does not qualify because of his or her scholastic record would have the right to take an academic entrance examination.



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