

Speakers' Texts

Today's addresses by President Bevis and Dr. Morrill will be found on the inside pages.

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

VOL. LXVIII, No. 34

Z561

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

Price Five Cents

Look! Pictures!

For gala review of the University's history in pictures, turn to page 8.

Procession Launches 75th Celebration

Kettering To Open Tonight's Program

Atomic Energy Officer Will Speak Tomorrow

The University's Diamond Jubilee celebration will move to University Hall Chapel tonight for a continuation of the two-day program commemorating the 75th anniversary of Ohio State's founding.

Dr. Charles F. Kettering, a director of General Motors Corp. and world-renowned engineer and philosopher, will open tonight's session with an address at 8 in the chapel.

Dr. Kettering, a member of the Ohio State Board of Trustees, will speak on the subject, "Science and Technology—Servants of Man."

The second speaker of the evening will be Dr. Cornelius Kruse, chairman of the department of philosophy at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn. Dr. Kruse will speak on "Humanity's Need for the Humanities."

Presiding at tonight's program will be Dean Charles E. MacQuigg, College of Engineering.

Morning and afternoon sessions are scheduled for Friday with President Robert L. Stearns, of the University of Colorado, and W. W. Waymack, a member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, speaking Friday morning. Speakers in the afternoon are Mrs. Mildred M. Horton, president of Wellesley College, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary.

Concluding the two-day program will be the 75th Anniversary Dinner at 7 p. m. Friday at the Neil House with Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as speaker. More than 800 persons will attend this formal invitational event.

Downtown information centers will be set up Wednesday evening in the lobbies of the Neil House and Deshler-Wallick Hotel to assist the visitors here to attend the series of addresses for the anniversary.

Jewish Laxity Charged In Bernadotte Slaying

PARIS, Oct. 14—(AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, now acting mediator for Palestine, charged before the Security Council today that Jewish authorities took insufficient measures to protect Count Folke Bernadotte, the slain UN mediator for Palestine.

"It unquestionably was a well planned, carefully timed assassination aimed directly at the life of the mediator," said Bunche.

Two Chosen For Meet

Calvin D. Knight, Ag-4, and Wendell W. Litt, Ag-3, were chosen as delegates to the Rural Youth Conference, today through Sunday, at Jacksonville.

Palestine Truce To Be Enforced Despite Russian, Syrian Objections

PARIS, Oct. 14—(AP)—The Security Council voted over Russian and Syrian objections today to consider ways of enforcing a stricter truce in Palestine.

The vote was 8 to 0, with Russia, the Ukraine and Syria abstaining. Russia and Syria said the report of Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting mediator for Palestine, contained nothing new.

Bunche's report, made Sept. 30, was read to the Council. It recommended stronger measures to insure safety for truce observers and better compliance from Jews and Arabs in keeping the peace.

Bunche, an American Negro, succeeded Count Folke Bernadotte

after a group from the Jewish Stern gang killed the Swedish nobleman in Jerusalem Sept. 17.

Warren Austin of the United States, October president of the Council, invited representatives of Egypt, Israel and Lebanon to the Council table. The Lebanese and Israeli delegates sat side-by-side.

LATE NEWS

To File Tucker Charges

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(AP)—Four plaintiffs obtained federal court permission today to file a second amended complaint charging Preston T. Tucker, automobile builder, and 17 other defendants with conspiring to defraud stockholders.

Cited For Contempt

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14—(AP)—Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert today ruled the International Typographical Union is in contempt of court because it has insisted on a closed shop in its contracts with newspapers.

Italian Strike Threat

ROME, Oct. 14—(AP)—Communist labor boss Giuseppe Di Vittorio threatened today to call a nationwide strike of 7,000,000 general confederation workers if the Italian government fails to satisfy demands of a back wage hike and other demands.

New Premier For Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 14—(AP)—House Councilors today designated former Premier Shigeru Yoshida, president of the ultra-conservative Democrat-Liberal Party, for Japan's new prime minister.

German Workers Strike

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 14—(AP)—About 9,000 German transport workers struck today in a wage dispute with private transport companies in the American zone state of Hesse.

Ohio State's Jubilee Gets Weather Send Off

It seems that the weather is also aware of Ohio State's 75th Anniversary jubilee celebration.



The elements will co-operate today and tomorrow with clear and cool today, and fair and warmer Friday. Tonight will give you guys and gals a change to drag out those new gabardines and woolens.

All Set For Jubilee



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

President Bevis, left, and Vice-President Harlan H. Hatcher examine programs which will be given to guests today during Ohio State's Jubilee Celebration.

Editorial . . .

Welcome, Visitors

The Lantern takes pleasure in welcoming the distinguished visitors to our campus today.

We hope your stay here is as enjoyable for you as it will be instructive for us.

This great University has flowered during the past 75 years; it has played an important role in the progress of our state and nation.

Even bigger things lie ahead. We thank you for helping to give us the inspiration to keep building.

Tuesday Deadline For Purchasing Concert Tickets

Tuesday is the last day for the purchase of season tickets for the Guest Artist Series, sponsored by the School of Music.

Seven concerts are scheduled for this year's series. Artists to appear are the Columbia Operatic Trio, Delia Calapai, Donald Gramm, Angna Enters, John Sebastian, Mia Slavenska and Ballet, and The Alma Trio.

Students may obtain season tickets from the Music department in Page Hall.

16 Vacancies On College Council To Be Filled

Membership applications will be received by the Arts College Council, to fill 16 vacancies on the Council caused by graduation. Eight members will be selected from the various departments and eight from the Arts College at-large.

Lawrence R. Robinson, A-3, president of the council, said applications may be turned in or additional information obtained at the Arts College office.

French Strike Eases

PARIS, Oct. 14—(AP)—The French Communist strike offensive appeared to be ebbing today, but the costly coal tieup continued. Rail traffic was reported almost normal. In eastern France 40,000 iron miners and metal workers returned after a three-week stoppage.

Engineering Fire Believed Started By Cigarette

A small fire which broke out in the trash chute in the rear of the Industrial Engineering Building Wednesday afternoon caused considerable excitement in the surrounding area. No damage was reported.

Departmental authorities believed that the fire was started by a cigarette butt thrown through the opening at the bottom of the chute. The fire was discovered when smoke blew through the open windows of the carpentry laboratory.

City firemen who were called to the scene quickly emptied the chute and put out the smoldering sawdust and wood scraps.

Bevis, Morrill Address Convocation

Celebration of Ohio State's 75th birthday was officially opened at 2 p. m. today by an academic procession led by President Bevis and Governor Herbert.

The procession, made colorful by the academic regalia of the many educators and administrative officers, proceeded from the University Library to the Men's Gymnasium for the opening convocation.

Marching in the procession were the anniversary speakers, presidents and deans of colleges, trustees, delegates, and faculty and student representatives from the University.

The Rev. Boynton Merrill, pastor of the First Congregational Church, gave the invocation to begin the afternoon program. President Bevis introduced the following, who spoke briefly:

Governor Herbert; President H. E. Simmons of the University of Akron; William A. Dougherty for the Alumni Association; Prof. H. Gordon Hullfish, for the faculty, and Leslie R. Forney Jr., for the student body.

The principal addresses were given by President J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota, a former vice-president of Ohio State, and President Bevis. Dr. Morrill spoke on the subject, "New Occasions and New Duties." He stressed that "the danger in higher education today is that our teaching and learning is under-liberalized." He lauded the late Dr. William Oxley Thompson, fifth president of the University, as "the foremost spokesman of democracy in his generation."

Dr. Bevis, who spoke on "Our Year of Jubilee," discussed the role of higher education in modern society. "Without higher education's services we would have lost the war. Without them life in peace must degenerate . . . until the grim law of biologic balance has its way," he said.

Classes were dismissed this afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. to enable students to watch the procession and attend the convocation. Although admission to the convocation was by ticket, no tickets will be required for the other anniversary sessions on the campus.

West Drafting Demand UN Act On Berlin Crisis

PARIS, Oct. 14—(AP)—Western Power delegates met today on the Berlin crisis and authoritative sources said they were framing a joint demand for Security Council action to lift the Soviet blockade.

The Council takes up the Berlin issue again tomorrow. Hope vanished for mediation outside the Council with Russia's reported rejection of conciliation efforts by the so-called neutral states.

American, British and French delegates studied the Kremlin's answer to the neutral states' mediation efforts. The content of the Soviet note still was not made public, but Western sources said it set back the Berlin dispute to where it was six weeks ago.

Two Delegates Chosen

Patty Rector, A-4, was chosen permanent delegate to the Ohio Council of College Units of the American Red Cross. The appointment was made at the Tuesday meeting of the operating committee of the University's Red Cross unit.

Student Centers Plan Busy Week End; Westminster To Open 'Koo Koo Kollege'

By Dorothy Hogan

Variety is the spice of life, proved once again by the student centers.

Westminster Foundation announces "Koo Koo College" opens for enrollment at 8:30 p. m. Friday. The Soshal Syuns Klass has arranged dancing, and the Hoam Ekonomiks Klass will furnish refreshments.

Hector Valencia, Grad., from Bogota, Colombia, will discuss "The World Council of Churches Assembly" at the Foundation house at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

A men's smoker is scheduled for Newman Club at 8 p. m. Friday, and a Saturday dance at St. Mary's of the Springs College.

Every Friday night Hillel conducts Sabbath services at the Unitarian Church, 175 W. Eleventh Ave. Orthodox services are at 7 p. m.; liberal services at 7:30 p. m.

Baptists students will take to the water come Friday night. The group will meet at the parish house at 7:45 p. m. for a mixed swimming party in the Pomerene pool. Sunday activities include a morning discussion group, "How Can the

Meek Inherit the Earth?"

Wesley Foundation has planned an all day outing at Indian Camp. Arrangements have been made to hear the football game. Wiener roast and bean feed will precede an evening of square dancing in the lodge.

Corporate communion will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 8 a. m. Sunday.

Installation of Robert Boettger as student pastor will keynote the week end activities of Lutherans at St. Luke's Church at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Classifieds

Flat rate per word three cents, 10% discount for three or more consecutive insertions. The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

University 3148

Sta. 747

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EVENING WRAP—Beautiful black velvet. Formal, pink satin and net. Also gold taffeta formal. Like new. Size 11-12. Reasonable. Je. 8164.

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RIDERS WANTED

CINCINNATI and return. Leave Friday afternoon. Return Sunday evening. Call Don McClenahan, Thursday or Friday a. m. Ma. 7429.

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE—OSU students in Business Organization, Marketing, Sales Engineering, Salesmanship: You are invited to attend our Sales Training Program and take our qualification test. Our national organization has planned a program to allow college students to train and sell our product, while going to college. This plan of work will not conflict with your studies—yet you will certainly have far better income while applying your knowledge—giving yourself an established income record that will be invaluable to you in the future. Why not make your specific studies pay you dividends—right from the start? This program is approved by the Commerce Placement Office and the Student Employment Office. Sales analysis and aptitude tests given all applicants before selection. Martin-Perry Corp., 101 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.

LOST

TAN BILLFOLD. Papers of value to me. Contact Dick Circle at Un. 1841. Reward.

WHITE BACKDROP in University Hall belonging to OSU Jazz Forum. Reward. Call Un. 3148, Ext. 118.

SIGMA DELTA CHI Fraternity Pin. Initials, D.V.L. Contact Miss Osborn at Lantern business office. Reward.

BROWN LEATHER WALLET, in Tubby's. Reward. Bob Armstrong. Stadium Dorms, Scioto 3-S.

FOUND

Argyle Socks, hand knitted. Un. 5927.

WANTED

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothing and shoes. Samuel Amdur. Phone Ev. 1546.

Man to help around house for room. Un. 9689.

Male student wants room-mate. \$15 per month. Twin beds. Close to campus. Inquire at Snack Shack, rear 1652 Neil Ave.

Independently Yours...

By Helen M. Hetterscheidt

With the first out-of-town game this week end, most of the students are taking advantage of the fact and planning a few days at home. Thus the activities program for this week is practically nil. Most of the "orgs" have made their plans for future week ends when they can be sure of a full house.

The Ann Tweedale House is arranging an informal party for friends to listen to the Indiana game Saturday afternoon.

The Olentangy Club has planned a hayride to take advantage of the full moon Saturday to Griggs Dam. A wiener roast will follow.

Pinedale Co-op will go a-visiting to the Rochdale Co-op house 8 a. m. Saturday where they will enjoy a "work holiday." At 8 p. m. they plan a hard times party with square dancing.

Wanted: 100 beautiful Ohio State coeds to attend the Pomerene Saturday night dance. Reward to first applicants: a mile-long stag line. Jimmy Franck's band will make with the rhythm while Joan Beard, formerly with the Jazz Forum, will be guest soloist.

The YM-YW are planning a bike hike to Indianola Camp near Lancaster on Saturday. A folk dance will be held in the evening, and they will tour the cavern region Sunday morning. P.S. They will return to Columbus by bus.

New and prospective members of Pleiades will be guests at a coke party given by the various groups

from 3 to 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, in the Informal Lounge at Pomerene.

The University Dames are holding a reception in Pomerene Grand Lounge at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The different interest groups of the Dames will be discussed in the Informal Lounge for the new members. All student wives are invited.

More people are needed for the advanced bridge classes held in Pomerene Grand Lounge from 8:30 to 10 every Monday. Here's your golden opportunity to brush up on bidding, both offensive and defensive, the point system, and finesse. Registration can still be made with Miss Browning, Ext. 731.



WOSU

TONIGHT

5:00—Music Forecast
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Promoting Health
6:45—Listen to Liebert
7:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Hometown, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—OSU 75th Anniversary
11:15—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour

FRIDAY P. M.

1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Playtime
1:45—Science Club of the Air
2:00—OSU 75th Anniversary
3:15—Salon Concert
3:45—Memorable Music
4:00—Woman's Page
4:15—World Famous Music
5:00—University News
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Your Favorites
7:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY A. M.

8:00—Music in Marchtime
8:15—Friendship Time
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Morning Melodies
10:00—Under Ohio Skies
10:15—Down Harmony Lane
10:30—Look at the Log
10:45—A Look at Australia
11:00—Saturday Story Time
11:30—Campus Cavalcade
11:45—Know Your Marines
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour
12:30—American Farmer (ABC)

SATURDAY P. M.

1:00—Voice of the Army
1:15—Navy Band
1:30—Pigskin Parade
1:45—Indiana vs. Ohio State
4:30—Music Hall Varieties
5:00—Here's to Veterans
5:15—Poet of the Piano

Women's Dorms To Have Dinners 'Family Style'

This week marked the return of "family style" dinners to the women's dormitories. This was the custom in pre-war days before crowded conditions necessitated a switch to cafeteria style meals. As things are returning to normal pace once more, this custom is being reinstated.

For three evenings each week during the remainder of the quarter a group of women will be served. One of the coeds acts as hostess, one as assistant hostess and another as server. At each table there is a guest of honor to help create a formal dinner atmosphere.

The purpose of these dinners is to help train the women to assume the hostess duties in their own homes, to help them gain poise, to attain better table manners, and to get acquainted with other women in the dormitory.



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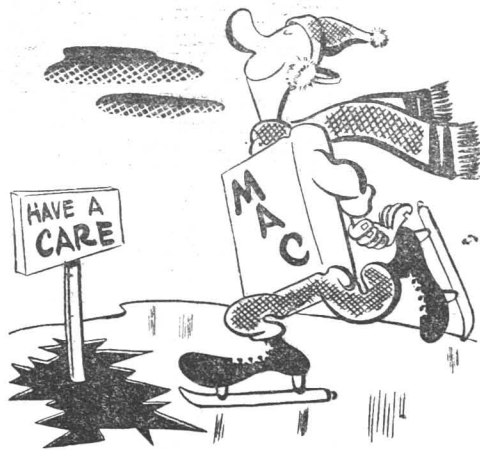
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ROOM 31, OHIO UNION

Jagade, Taliaferro Lead In Conference Statistics

By Ben Sunbury

The Ohio State Buckeyes will get a chance to see just how tough the "ironmen" of Indiana are, Saturday the Scarlet will have an opportunity to possibly melt a little of the iron, as well as spoil the Hoosiers' Homecoming.

The season thus far has seen Ohio State take two non-conference opponents while dropping its only conference tilt. On the other hand Indiana has two conference wins to its credit, with its only black mark a loss to Texas Christian, a "foreign" eleven. On the basis of their showing against a common opponent, Iowa, the Hoosiers are favored to win Saturday. Indiana nipped the Hawkeyes, 7-0, while the Bucks lost, 14-7.

Clyde Smith's boys are dubbed the "ironmen" because six Hoosiers have averaged more than 50 minutes of action in three games. However, reports refute any idea of a lack of reserves. Rather, Smith is said to have plenty of talent on the bench, if he needs it.

With two conference wins to their credit, the Hoosiers naturally rank high in the Big Nine statistics. Leading the conference in the rushing department is block busting Fullback Harry Jagade, in 12 offensive plunges, has compiled an average of 6.7 yards per try. This can be compared to our own Joe Whisler, who ranks ninth in the conference with a 3.9 yard per try average.

Indiana's fleet halfback George Taliaferro received mention in two departments. Taliaferro ranks second behind Northwestern's Don Burson in passing with seven completions in 16 attempts for 131 yards and three touchdowns. Taliaferro is 14th in rushing with an average of 2.8 per carry.

The Bucks went through what Coach Fesler described as "the best practice of the season," Wednesday. Exchanging blow for blow in rough contact work with the frosh, the varsity grid-ers sharpened up their running as well as their passing game.

Fesler was pleased with the showing of injured Halfbacks Al Verdova and Mike Cannavino. But just to add more insurance to that position, Fesler has moved Bill Newell back to right half "just in case."



BILLY NEWELL
Ohio State Halfback

Newell, who has been playing defensive fullback, will now play the left half spot on defense. Dave Bonnie or Fred Morrison will handle the defensive fullback chores, while Verdova, Cannavino or Dick Widdoes will be used in the defensive right half slot. Widdoes can also fill in as a defensive left halfback if called upon.

Cherry County, Nebraska, is larger in area than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

I-M Football

Scioto No. 1, 8; Stadium No. 1, 0. Olentangy No. 1, 6; Tower, 0. Nu Sigma Nu, 13; Omega Tau Sigma, 6. Alpha Psi, 1; Phi Delta Epsilon, 0 (forfeit). Psi Omega, 7; Delta Sigma Delta, 6. Delta Theta Phi, 14; Phi Chi, 0. Phi Gamma Delta No. 1, 19; Alpha Sigma Phi, 0. Delta Chi No. 1, 7; Kappa Sigma, 6. Pi Kappa Alpha, 33; Alpha Sigma Iota, 0. Delta Upsilon No. 1, 27; Alpha Tau Omega, 0. Phi Kappa Sigma, 8; Sigma Chi, 0. Phi Delta Theta, 24; Chi Phi, 0. Beta Theta Pi No. 2, 33; Phi Kappa Tau, 0. Phi Kappa Psi No. 2, 6; Alpha Zeta, 0.

Two I-M Champs Lose Openers

Two of last year's intramural league champions were defeated Wednesday in their league openers of the touch football season.

Phi Kappa Sigma, a champ a year ago, defeated Sigma Chi, also a defending champion, 8-0. Another former league champion to taste defeat was Alpha Tau Omega, who came out on the short end of a 27-0 contest with Delta Upsilon.

Other defending league champions to win were, Pi Kappa Alpha, who won easily over Alpha Sigma Iota, 33-0. Psi Omega squeezed past Delta Sigma Delta, 7-6. Phi Gamma Delta rolled over Alpha Sigma Pi, 19-0, and Beta Theta Pi buried Phi Kappa Tau, 33-0.

Wilson's Line Play Cited

Ohio State Tackle Jack Wilson was one of the nominees for the Associated Press lineman of the week award for his play in the Iowa game.



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150 Pounders Show Speed, Promise; Injuries Are Team's Big Problem

By Jerry Cooper

Without knowing the strength of the other teams in the conference, Coach John Knight of the 150-pound football team won't make any predictions. But he says, "We have a pretty fair ball club."

Although a game hasn't been played, the team is already bothered by injuries. Bob Scott, a letterman and the team's best passing halfback is sidelined. Dick Morton, a fine prospect for the fullback post, is out with a bad ankle. Jimmy Hayne, another fullback, is also injured.

Knight's biggest troubles are at the tackles and at quarterback. None of the quarters have played under the T formation which Knight intends to use. Mike Koval is about his best prospect and will start.

Very few high school tackles weigh 150 pounds and they have had to be converted from other positions. Gene Guess and Bill McNeiley represent the starters.

With Scott out at left half, it looks like Phil Kreger or Bernie Magnuson. At right half Bruce Smith is the best bet so far.

The fullback slot will be filled by either Tom Bittner or Joe Hyps.

At right end will be Larry Brown whom Knight calls "an exceptionally fine pass-catcher." At the other terminal is Jim Carney.

Tom Faranda and Paul Mico are holdover guards from last year. They are backed by Jimmy Videan and Mike Kraus who have shown

a lot of promise. The center is tacked down by Joe Ellsroth.

Knight plans to use the T formation with an occasional shift into a single wing. In any event he will use a balanced line. The balanced line will give the lightweights a better chance to capitalize on their speed.

On the defense Knight will employ a 5-3-2-1, a 6-2-2-1, and a 7-2-1-1.

Northwestern Captain Lineman Of The Week

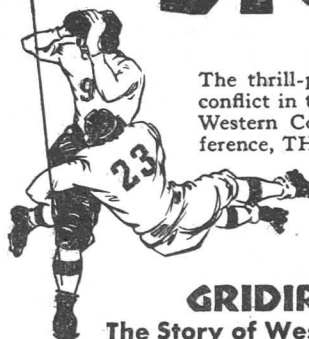
NEW YORK, Oct. 14—(AP)—Alex Sarkisian, captain and center of Northwestern's undefeated team, was named the collegiate football lineman of the week in the Associated Press' first poll of the season.

Sarkisian, a 215-pound senior, played the full 60 minutes against Minnesota. His work in stopping up the middle of the Northwestern forward wall played a major role in Northwestern's 19-16 victory over the Gophers.

Stories of America's greatest teams

THE BIG NINE

By Howard Roberts



The thrill-packed saga of over fifty years of gridiron conflict in the country's toughest collegiate league, the Western Conference. Tracing the origin of the Conference, THE BIG NINE portrays its eventful history in terms of its leaders, players and coaches—Yost, Zuppke, Stagg, Grange, Nagurski, Kinnick and all the other star performers.

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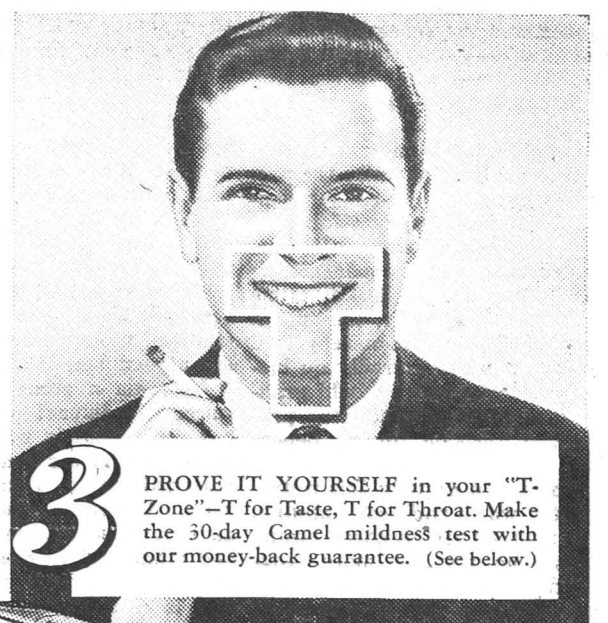
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Dining Halls: Now It's Milk Or Coffee Or Tea

This year three dining halls, Mack-Canfield, Baker, and Neil, closed their doors to purchasers of single meals.

This move was made, after much consideration, in an effort to regain the atmosphere prevalent when the enrollment was smaller.

It was also felt that the new system would allow more accurate planning of the quantities of food needed, thus giving all the diners better food.

If one believes the "after dinner" talk, however, that result has not been achieved.

Although the board bill has been raised for the past two years, the standards have not been maintained.

The most recent grumbling occurred when

diners were forced to choose either milk, coffee, or tea as a beverage. Formerly the dining halls had been in the habit of allowing students to take both milk and coffee or tea.

Now if the student desires milk and coffee or tea he must pay for the second beverage.

It would have been wiser to have included the price of the extra beverage in the increased board, as has been done in the past, if prices have gone up to such an extent that it is necessary to limit the beverages.

Another gripe often heard concerns the monotony of the diet. Conditions governing this are, to some extent, uncontrollable.

The cafeterias must pay the prevailing market prices. Frequently the budget makes it impossible

to serve things they would like to.

Also many of the things which the students would have in their own homes cannot be satisfactorily fixed for hundreds of people and served over an hour and a half.

Many of the men complain that the meals are slanted too much to the women's taste rather than to the heartier male appetite.

Such complaints as these can be ironed out by food committees formed in the dormitories or among the students using the cafeteria. These committees can avoid such things as fried eggs for breakfast three or four days out of five.

The success of such ventures depends, however, upon the sincere interest of the students and the co-operativeness of the dietitians.

Text Of Bevis Jubilee Address

Here is the full text of the address of President Bevis as prepared for delivery at the opening convocation of the University's 75th Anniversary celebration this afternoon in the Men's Gymnasium:

Students of the Scriptures, now unfortunately fewer than in former times, will be familiar with the ancient Hebrew institutional celebration, The Year of Jubilee.

Students of contemporary history (and those of us who seem old to students now in college) will remember the Diamond Jubilee in Queen Victoria's time celebrated around the world throughout the Empire, upon which it then was confidently believed the sun would never set. In planning for this celebration of Ohio State's seventy-fifth anniversary, we fell almost unconsciously into the habit of calling it the Diamond Jubilee, and in spite of some conscious effort to cast it off, the name has stuck.

Perhaps, it is just as well, for there is, I believe, an underlying significance of some moment in the comparison of Queen Victoria's Jubilee with ours. Queen Victoria's statesmen and her guests from every land celebrated British pre-eminence in a completed world, a world to which, to be sure, a few finishing touches remained to be added, but one, nevertheless, already the best of all possible worlds, in which mankind under the benevolent tutelage of the "enlightened countries" would continue to live and grow in never-ending progress toward the condition of those countries themselves.

The physical abundance, produced by the Industrial Revolution and the exploitation of the "new" continents, had minimized at least one of the major causes of war, and from St. Helena onward, the world at large had prospered in comparative peace. It was reasonably believed, by most responsible publicists, that there could never be another great war. Indeed, why should there be? Peace paid so much better.

Origin of Democracy

Democracy was patently the predestined path of political development. Education was spreading its disposition toward reason and harmony further and further among the masses of the people. If, in one or two great countries, the anachronism of absolute monarchy still prevailed, it was assuredly an historical holdover which would gradually disappear as conditions produced the occasion for its departure.

For almost a century this nearly completed world had been building. Young people knew no other. Grand parents who recalled more troublous times were dying off. The paths were straight. The rules of success were known. Anyone of good will, character, energy and the proper moral orientation, could attain success if he followed the rules. The year of Jubilee had come indeed and for almost another generation the western world lived in the glow of its effulgence.

Tacitly accepting Britain's globe-circling omnipotence as a permanent fact, Americans never-the-less felt an insular superiority in the continental homeland they had established between two oceans. What if they still lacked certain of the refinements of an older civilization? Some thought much refinements "effete." Others were

sure we could have them when we wanted them. For we were growing rich.

An unexploited continent, dowered with every natural good, together with cheap money and cheap labor from the less fortunate old world countries were filling our barns and lading our tables. When or where had so many eaten so well, lived so independently, looked forward with such confidence to a satisfying and expanding future?

Ohio State Matures

In this period the Ohio State University came of age, emerged from adolescence into mature life, with all the expectations and most of the inexperience common to the adolescents of its time. Only those who are students of contemporary history (or those of us who seem old to those now in college) can appreciate how shakily founded were those expectations, how different the future for which Ohio State must now prepare its students.

Whether one accept or disagree with Mr. Toynbee's thesis concerning western civilization centering in and based on Europe, he is bound to observe that the settled fixity of Victoria's closing days is shattered beyond repair. Wars have almost become the norm of modern life, certainly not the impossibility.

Blue water, upon which Britain's argosies sailed to the littoral reaches of every land, has now been largely superseded by the trackless air as a medium of transportation. Britain herself paramount because she was Mistress of the Seas, together with most of the contemporary great powers of Victoria's day, has sunk to secondary significance, leaving the world either to be exploited or developed as may please the two remaining colossi, the United States and Russia.

A Changing World

With only passing reference to the volumes which have been written to account for the state of the world in Victoria's day, we may hazard the assertion that there were two major forces, which after operating to create the world hegemony of Western Europe, have latterly, with equal efficacy, co-operated to bring about its decline. Those two forces were Industrialism, with its handmaiden, technical and scientific research, and Democracy, generally concomitant with Industrialism, though an uneasy bedfellow a good deal of the time.

As from a stone cast into the water, the impact of these forces has spread out in wider and wider circles, while the center itself has flattened to a faintly undulant calm. Countries once peripheral have now become the loci of power and productivity. Europe now subsists by their aid. This observation is of the greatest importance to us, for in the United States this shift of kinetic energy is most strikingly manifest.

More especially is it of importance to our American universities, for without them the United States could not have attained its present commanding position and, with the partial eclipse of the old world centers of learning, upon them rests, in awesome measure, the responsibility for the immediate future of mankind. Seldom in history have issues of world-wide significance been as sharply and as completely drawn. Two ways of life, democratic and authoritarian; two and only two dominant powers, each

zealously committed to one of these ways, for which, if it thinks necessary, it is willing to fight and die.

Power of Universities

With a dim but growing sense of higher education's position at this juncture of world history, the Ohio State University celebrates this year its Diamond Jubilee. But, in what a different atmosphere; in what a different spirit? Who, now, has a sense of completeness, of established and predictable order of having arrived at a permanent plateau of continuing success? Who, now, can descry a future that holds the assurance of continuity for western hegemony over the other peoples of the world? Of this only can we be reasonably sure: Without the universities, America would not now be one of the two remaining great powers; and upon the universities will largely depend the direction which that particular power can give to events that are to come.

It is not in the spirit of this occasion to exult in our progress from humble beginnings nor to take to ourselves glory because we have grown large. The students to whom the Ohio College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts opened its classes seventy-five years ago were few, but even fewer were they of whom the elder Holmes sang:

Oh, who were in the catalogue when Harvard was begun?
Two nephews of the president and the professor's son.

Quality Is Concern

Our 25,456 registrants of a year ago were, of course, a goodly company, but equal and greater numbers thronged other American campuses, and we should have been derelict, indeed, had we taken fewer than offered to come from the confines of our own state. We are gratified, of course, to have grown steadily in the esteem of our General Assembly, grown from the time when it hesitatingly gave us the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars with the stern admonition that never, never must so extravagant a request be repeated, to the time when for operating expense and capital improvements combined it appropriated to us in one biennium more than forty-two million dollars.

We are happy, of course, to be able to offer one of the most comprehensive university programs to be found in the pages of any university catalog; to have a ration of instructional staff to students, at our peak of enrollment, of more than one instructor to ten students. We rejoice, even, in this inconvenience you are having today in picking your way about our campus through the excavations and piles of building material which promise facilities more nearly adequate to the tasks which our constituencies have laid upon us.

We take, of course, a proper satisfaction in all of these things, and of many more with which I shall not weary you; but we have not asked you here to help us celebrate the fact that Ohio State is big. The fact is no longer news, nor is it unique to this institution. Our concern is with the quality of what we are endeavoring to accomplish, the goals to which we bend our energies, the capacity we can achieve to bear our part in the critical days ahead for America and for mankind.

Failure Predicted

We can smile now with complacent hindsight at the forecast made

of this University in 1870 by the Cleveland Herald: "We make the prophecy that the time will prove the College (now Ohio State) to be a failure and the fund (for its establishment) to have been wasted."

We are reasonably sure now that the enterprise has not failed and that the money has not been wasted. But questions open up before us as we today peer into the future equally doubtful of definite answers with those which confronted President Orton when the very continuance of the University was at stake.

As we review the early decisions our administrative predecessors had to make, it becomes apparent, at least in retrospect, that the most lastingly important were not basically dissimilar to those we have to face. They, too, concerned the character of the institution.

As a "Land Grant College" established with funds provided by the Federal Government (supplemented somewhat by Franklin County), that character was determined by the purposes of the Morrill Act and the presumptive intent of Congress. Without question, the Act contemplated a new departure in advanced education. It spoke specifically of "Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts." It was intended to benefit the many instead of the selected few.

"Material Benefit"

It pointed toward technologies and the sciences which should support them. It aimed at occupational proficiency and the personal advantages its attainment would bring. It looked toward material prosperity based upon the exploitation and development of our nation's resources, then largely latent because our people did not know how to use them. All this was clear, and because of this specific clarity many argued that the entire range of the new school's functions was subsumed under the heading of "material benefit."

A fairly cogent case indeed could be made for this view of our chartered functions. Were there not already, throughout the land, colleges dedicated to and experienced in the training for culture and

spiritual advancement? Was it to be supposed that these new "material" institutions could perform that task as well, or, even if they could, that the great paternal government intended to support competitors in an enterprise already fraught with financial hazard and dependent on professorial devotion? In any event, would it profit students who come to learn about better cattle, more productive soil, or the way to lay out the roadbed of a railway, to spend time on literature, languages, philosophy or the theories of political economy?

Liberal Program Started

Reviewing this argument, nothing more clearly attests the statesmanship of the University's earlier officers than the decision embodied in the Trustees' minutes of 1874—one year after classes were opened—to provide "a broad and liberal curriculum; for (it was stated) trained and educated minds . . . ever will take precedence over ignorance and limited knowledge, in all the affairs of life, and it is a mistaken notion that a narrow and technical education is all that is required in the industrial pursuits of men!"

Long discussion had preceded this pronouncement. One member of the Board pointed out: "It is evident that the intention the enactment is to institute a new and distinct species of education . . . the instruction of the industrial classes . . . incidentally for their own benefit, but actually for the increase in the national production of wealth."

To this another member responded with a resolution saying: "That it (the Board) would as in duty bound, make agriculture and the mechanic arts leading objects in the institution, but they do not desire to educate those confined to them, simply as Farmers or Mechanics, but as men, fitted by education and attainment for the greatest usefulness and the highest duties of citizenship."

Women Accepted

Nor did the Board forget women. At the very outset, it decided to accept "all persons" thereby in-

(Continued on page 5)

The Ohio State . . . LANTERN

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year and twice 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. Leased wire of the Associated Press.

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

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

Research, Spreading Of Knowledge Education's Job--Bevis

(Continued from page 4)

cluding women who met the qualifications for the enrollment of students.

The Board's statesmanship in holding to the broader pattern is accentuated by the fact that this broader pattern generated greater opposition in the General Assembly and made it harder to obtain funds for what was called a "godless institution, where the faith of earlier years would be eaten away."

In tracing our development from that day to this, all friends of educational progress in America can find enduring satisfaction in the knowledge that the faith of our institutional fathers has, in the main, been kept. In keeping that faith, we have held fellowship with the faithful in other states where similar patterns have developed and comparable outcomes have been experienced. Our Colleges of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, together with those preparing for other professional and occupational pursuits, have grown up about core colleges of liberal arts and sciences which are the radial centers of institutional life.

No Mediocrity

As the torch passes into our hands—as in the inexorable march of modern circumstances, it surely will—these core colleges are taking their places with the best. If in pressing the advancement of our several units, any special pressure needs be put, it should, in my judgment, be on the central and vital area. We at Ohio State are endeavoring to practice this precept. It is our constant urge. We know this cannot be done quickly nor by fiat. We do not lightly promise the attainment of our goals. We do promise ceaseless dissatisfaction with mediocrity.

Whatever comfort we may take in the limited fulfillment of our founding fathers' vision, we know full well that this is no day for complacent satisfaction. Were their objectives in specie still our objectives, we should yet have far to go. But their world is not our world. Their preoccupation with the character of the institution is our preoccupation, but that character, that specific character, must change with the changing times.

The future is so clouded that we can only grope for direction. Yet we must plan, if only to have plans to depart from.

In planning for the future of Ohio State, this question of major importance immediately presents itself: Shall we seek to expand our undergraduate numbers to the limit of our competitive ability or shall we increasingly place our emphasis on graduate and professional work in which research and service shall stand upon their own feet, budgetarily and otherwise?

We may assume, at this stage, that research is essential to greatness or even respectability in any university. We may assume, too, that an undergraduate base is desirable in a complete university

structure. The question is one of emphasis.

In the competition which higher education must increasingly face for its share of the tax dollar—competition with welfare, highways, etc.—increasing attention must be given to the economy and efficiency of the state's entire educational plant, publicly and privately administered. This consideration clearly indicates the decentralized utilization of all existing college facilities adequate for the purpose.

Research Center

The same consideration, however, as clearly indicates that the "expensive" work—e.g., that in engineering and medicine requiring much costly equipment; that in the graduate and professional categories, requiring highly paid instructors for relatively small classes; that in research, requiring both costly equipment and costly faculty—be highly centralized to avoid duplication and to obtain maximum results from investments and expenditures made.

New Officers Of Pershing Rifles Are Announced

Donald E. Kenney, Engr-3, colonel in the Pershing Rifles, today announced the appointment of the following officers of the Regimental Headquarters, First Regiment:

Executive officers, Arthur B. Lewis, Richard G. Richardson, Donald L. Cooper, and regimental adjutant, Lawrence E. Bolenbaugh.

Appointments as 1st lieutenants were made to William E. Horn, Neil E. Henson, and Donald K. Michel. James D. Ferguson was announced as regimental sergeant major.

Two Chosen For Council Staff

Richard F. Martin, Com-2, and Michael Vargo, Com-3, were elected to serve on the executive committee of the Council of Fraternity Presidents at the group's first meeting of the quarter last night.

Selected to represent the organization at the National Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York City on Nov. 25-26 were C. Craig Wright, A-3, secretary-treasurer of the group, and Mylin H. Ross, assistant dean of men, faculty advisor. The next meeting of the group will be held Oct. 26.

It would seem the part of wisdom, therefore, to re-emphasize the policy established by the State Legislature in 1904 and confirmed by the Inter-University Council in 1941, namely, to make of Ohio State increasingly a center of research, graduate and professional work and to share with our sister institutions the giving of undergraduate instruction.

Our attempt to plan for the next steps in our University is rooted in our belief that satisfactory life in America is vitally and increasingly dependent upon the continual development of American higher education. Satisfactory life in the American sense implies organization adequate to the maintenance of complex modern life, and cultural ideals infused by spiritual aspirations within the reach of more and more of the people. This burden rests peculiarly upon American higher education, for war and totalitarian philosophy have gravely impaired the capacities of old-world schools.

New Knowledge Needed

The pressure of population upon subsistence, foreseen by Malthus, has been averted since his day largely by the discovery and occupation of new lands with unappropriated resources to be had for the taking. This period of living on Nature's bounty is visibly approaching the end. Life can con-

Veteran Incomes Not To Exceed Set Ceilings

No reduction in veteran subsistence will be made as long as income from productive labor and subsistence allowance do not exceed these monthly "ceilings" established by Public Law 512 last spring: (1) \$210 for a veteran without dependents; (2) \$270 for a veteran with one dependent; or (3) \$290 for a veteran with more than one dependent, VA officials announced.

This does not limit what a veteran may earn while attending college full-time. He may receive full subsistence allowance if his monthly earnings are not more than \$135 if he has no dependents, \$165 if he has one dependent, and \$170 if he has more than one dependent.

For full-time college training, a veteran may receive \$75 a month subsistence if he has no dependents, \$105 a month if he has one dependent, and \$120 a month if he has more than one dependent.

tinue to multiply and proceed at accelerating tempo only if human science and human industry can transmute the resources of the soil we now possess into more and more and newer and newer things.

The ingenious manipulation of what is already known is no longer sufficient. Basic research for useful knowledge never yet acquired and the dissemination of that knowledge among those who can apply it are indispensable to the civilization of the world. Basic research and the wide dissemination of knowledge are peculiarly the function of modern higher education. Without its services we must have lost the war. Without them life in peace, if such peace be possible, must degenerate into a straitened regime of gradually diminished standards until the grim law of biologic balance has its way.

In science and the dissemination of knowledge lie the only hope of adequate sustenance and supply. But, it is a hope of unexampled brilliance. Standards of physical living, never before glimpsed in human history, lie within our reach. Higher education is essential to their realization.

But the mastery of Nature and her physical laws, however indispensable to widespread human happiness, of themselves can avail nothing without the development of political and economic systems which will facilitate the distribution of the product and safeguard ethical and enlightened human conduct.

How to stimulate initiative without encouraging oppression, how to relieve misfortune without fostering dependence, how to preserve peace and order without yielding to despotism, how to maintain democracy without confusion and impotence—these are but some of the problems to which we need better answers. Higher education must seek and find them.

How To Build Men

How to fashion a state to serve individual men is but one-half the task. How to build and develop the men is the other. More is required than physical plenty—much more. For thousands of years the human race has been recording its efforts to cultivate and develop its mental and emotional capacities. In our new-found zeal for science and material betterment we are in danger of neglecting this infinite store of experience.

Not that the record is a closed

Sales Managers To Hear Iowan

Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, president of Grinnell College, Iowa, was to speak on "Basic Values in Making of a Salesman" at the fifth annual Conference of Sales Managers of Ohio Industries at 9:30 a. m. today, at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

The conference will be sponsored by the College of Commerce in cooperation with sales executives clubs in ten cities. Dr. Harold H. Maynard, chairman of the department of business organization, will open the meeting.

Business Group To Meet

Pi Omega Pi, business education honor society, will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Room 219, Journalism Building.

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book; higher education has its continuing contribution to make here also, but it is a vastly profitable book in which the greatest of all time have written; and higher education is its best interpreter.

There Is Faith

Beyond knowledge and reason, beyond the thrills and transports of emotion, there is faith, that indefinable faculty which fastens upon objectives dimly sensed and unlocks capacities otherwise unrealized. Education which ignores faith must progress to ultimate sterility.

We are grateful indeed for the honor you have shown us in coming to our campus. We have asked you here to share our problems. In the language of the frontier, this is less a housewarming than a barnraising. We shall expect your help.

If, in some respects, we know more than we did in 1873, the demands upon our knowledge and wisdom have made our progress small. If there is any relative gain, it is, I believe, in the sense of finite capacity in the presence of infinite need. I believe, too, that we are less assured in the mastery of material things, more humbly ready for the guidance of Infinite Good. In a world adrift from moral anchorage, as much of it seems to be, this belief may seem precarious. I still hold it. Its validity is the hope of the world.

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Jubilee Program

Tonight

8 p. m.—Evening Session (University Chapel)

Chairman: Charles Ellison MacQuigg, Dean, College of Engineering

Address: Charles F. Kettering, Vice President and Director, General Motors Corporation, "Science and Technology—Servants of Man"

Address: Cornelius Kruse, Professor of Philosophy, Wesleyan University; formerly Director, American Council of Learned Societies, "Humanity's Need for the Humanities"

Friday October 15

10 a. m.—Morning Session (University Chapel)

Chairman: Jefferson B. Fordham, Dean, College of Law

Address: W. W. Waymack, Member, The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, "Education for Survival"

Address: Robert Lawrence Stearns, President, The University of Colorado, "The State University—a Service to Democracy"

12 noon—The President's Luncheon (Faculty Club)

(Delegates, Honored Guests, and Wives)

2 p. m.—Afternoon Session (University Chapel)

Chairman: Gordon Keith Chalmers, President, Kenyon College

Address: Mildred McAfee Horton, President, Wellesley College, "Living with Our Human Relations"

Address: Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity, Union Theological Seminary, "Our Pilgrimage from a Century of Hope to a Century of Perplexity"

7 p. m.—Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Dinner (The Neil House)

Toastmaster: Harlan H. Hatcher, Vice President, Ohio State University

Address: Karl Taylor Compton, President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Science and Security"

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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

VOL. XXVIII THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

No. 34

University Activities

Thursday, October 14:

Diamond Jubilee Exercises, Chapel, 8 p. m.
Civitas and Varsity "O" Football Pictures, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Student Senate, Room 100, Page Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Floriculture Forum, Room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 8:30 p. m.
Naval Reserves, Rooms 229, 301, 304, 310, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.
American Dairy Science Association, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Pharmacy Council Picnic, near Stadium, 4 to 8:30 p. m.
Mid-Mirrors Picnic, near Stadium, 4 to 6 p. m.
County Extension Agency, Room 100, Recreation Room and Elementary Playroom, University School, 7 to 11:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, Rooms 204, 205, University School, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Rural Economics Club, Room 200, Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Brunch, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Dames Committee, P. A. Office, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Duplicate Bridge, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 10 p. m.
German Club, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
Hillel, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Links Committees, Rooms 306, 307, 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Links Conflict, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 12 noon to 1 p. m.
Mid-Mirrors Conflict, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8 p. m.
Mirrors, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.
Pomerene Publicity, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.
Psychology 581, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.
Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 4 p. m.
Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.
Y.W.C.A., Room 305, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Zeta Phi Eta, Room 105-A, Derby Hall, 7 p. m.
Pi Omega Pi, Room 219, Journalism Building, 7 to 8 p. m.
Parent Council, Dining Room, University School, 8 to 10 p. m.

Friday, October 15:

American Institute Electrical Engineers, Campbell Auditorium, 7:45 to 10 p. m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:45 to 9:30 p. m.
Pleiades Ex. Council, Room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Special Permission, Room 306, Pomerene Hall, 10 to 11 a. m.
Tea for President Horton, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Women's Week Committee, Room 212, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

Saturday, October 16:

Jazz Forum, Chapel, 2 to 5 p. m.
A.S.C.D. and A.C.E., Rooms 100, 210, and dining room, University School, 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Pomerene Decorations, P. A. Office, Pomerene Hall, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
Pomerene Hostesses, Room 215, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 9 p. m.
Pomerene Open House—Cards, Room 307, 9 to 12 p. m.
Dancing, Gym, 9 to 12 p. m.
Ping-pong, Room 309, 9 to 12 p. m.
W.S.G.A. Leadership, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
W.S.G.A. Luncheon, Room 309, Pomerene Hall, 12 noon to 1 p. m.

Watches and Stretch Bands Repaired

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Sunday, October 17:

OSU Alumnae Club, Room 213, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students may be excused from class attendance Oct. 14 through Oct. 19, to participate in the intercollegiate live stock judging contest at the American Royal Live Stock Exposition at Kansas City, Mo.:

Vernon E. Bigler, Joseph E. Haines, Thomas D. Jenkins, Jack K. Judy, Donald I. Miller, Paul L. Reischman.

The following students may be excused from classes during the Diamond Jubilee on the 14 and 15 of October:

Oct. 14, 1 to 3 p. m.—J. M. Luykx, A. F. Ems, J. F. Blackmore, P. E. Kepple, F. W. Kirby, J. F. Cummings, J. A. Tallman, T. E. Gallagher, T. E. Killebrew, B. P. Geiger, R. C. Guth, R. H. Hile, J. E. Johnson, R. H. Leack, R. E. Kiefhaber, P. A. Meyer, R. A. Benjamin, C. E. Axthelm.

Oct. 15, 9 to 11 a. m.—J. F. Eckfeld, G. M. Reeves, R. W. Scott, W. H. Trafzer, J. S. Dorset, E. R. Day, J. R. Sharpe, R. E. Ody, N. A. Schlei.

The following students may be excused from 1 o'clock classes Thursday, Oct. 14, to participate in the Diamond Jubilee:

Nancy Bauman, Catherine Bendure, Betty Burke, Carol Hamilton, Marianne Messmer, Mary Moscato, Carol Gin, Marilyn Wren, Delores Murphy, Margaret Wadsworth, Nancella Jones, Theresa DiPolla, June Sallee, Dorothy Rankin, Patricia Keyes, Patricia Cook, Eloise Baker, Mary Lou Calland, Virginia Lentz, Donna Moss, Dolores Paloma, Jean Parks, Virginia Schroeder, Verna Straight, Mary Lou Lowes, Joy Thomas, Lynn Weygandt, Ellen Buchanan, Wanda McCullough, Janice Murray, Clyde Bartlett, Richard Fay, James McKay, Budd Mutchler, Elwood Ransdell, Melvin Sanford, Richard Ward, Keith Kerr, Robert Priggie, Vernon Renner, Elmer Stittlein, James Bassett, Robert Carlisle, Richard Jackson, Chet Dodd, John Durand, Bill Eyssen, James Hogan, Charles Jackson, Bob Jeffers, Francis Ruysa, Dane Stall, Craig Wright, Ed Graham, Gordon Vars, Sheldon Baker, Isaiah Ruffen, George Goodrich, Roderick Liggens, Maryalice Weller.

The following students may be excused from classes for the half days indicated to help with the Jubilee information committee:

Thursday, 8 a. m.-1 p. m.—Philip Bentivegna, Frank Bentivegna, Frank Scheurger, Ralph Kaufman, Raylyn Crabbe, Pearl Hewlitt, Juanita Chapman.

Thursday, 1 to 5 p. m.—Ralph Fuhr, Dwight Conrad, John Baker, Grace Bradford, Leatha Haverer.

Friday, 8 a. m.-1 p. m.—Larry Murphy, Jim Maher, Dave Pollard, Ruth Marlatt, Mary Joanides, Alberta Elkins.

Friday, 1 to 5 p. m.—Peggy Slack.

JOSEPH A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

Stellar Society Elects Officers

The Columbus Astronomical Society recently elected Kenneth Walker as its president for 1948-1949. The society is located at McMillen Observatory on the University campus.

Other officers are: Dr. M. Hajos, vice-president; Miss Josephine Walcut, secretary-treasurer; L. R. Stewart, program chairman; Clyde Eide, observation chairman; Miss Arden L. Seeger, librarian; Frank A. Paullus and Meredith P. Gilpatrick, membership chairmen. Mr. Gilpatrick is an assistant professor in the department of political science.

Dr. J. L. Morrill's Speech

This is a partial text of the speech of Dr. J. L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, as prepared for delivery at Ohio State's 75th Anniversary celebration in the Men's Gymnasium this afternoon:

Mr. Chairman, President Bevis, Members and Friends of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen:

From the Northland of Paul Bunyan and his famed Blue Ox, I bring you Gargantuan greetings! And from the lair of the thus far not-to-ferocious Golden Gophers, the admiring felicitations of a sister-university. These congratulations, let me add, reflect the warmth of a people who happen to manufacture, and wear, more Winter underwear than those anywhere else in the United States! . . .

It is a long way from Ohio to Minnesota, and yet for me this distance disappears—for the great state universities in both places hold jointly the highest claim upon my allegiance. Both, now, are "home" to me. I am remembering, also, that we share a significant historical heritage. Ohio was the first state carved from the Northwest Territory, Minnesota the last.

This is the campus of my remembrance! I have seen again today the buildings in which as a rather frightened freshman I studied 38 years ago this Fall—incredibly, more than half the whole period this anniversary celebrates!

How fully established and imposing the University seemed to me then; how dignified and deeply respected its leaders and teachers of that time! But how vastly greater, today, the achievements and the influence of this great institution which has become, in truth, "the developmental arm of the State."

Served Ohio State

Here, too, it was my cherished privilege to share, for a good many happy years, in the service of this institution under leaders whose vision and devotion have set the example of eminence that this occasion celebrates. "Prexy" Thompson, Dean George F. Arps, President George W. Rightmire, President Bevis—with these I was most closely and responsibly associated, and to them my debt is beyond payment.

Each of their names evokes for me the warm remembrance of others who marched (and still march, some of them) in the vanguard, sharing the burden of the day. Some of these I see in this audience; they know whom I mean . . . Their encouragement and generous assistance I shall not ever forget. How much all who love this University owe to them!

You will forgive my sentiment? But it was not as an alumnus, or former staff member that this invitation came to me. More officially, President Bevis, but with the same sincerity, I am commissioned to convey to the Ohio State University the cordial congratulations and profound respect of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

University Saluted
This Association salutes "Ohio State," with full recognition of the

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fact that no institution in our whole great chain of the states and territories has made, historically, a richer contribution or has given greater strength, through distinguished service, to the "land-grant tradition." The importance of this encomium will be best understood by those sufficiently familiar with the history of higher education to understand that this land-grant tradition, more than any other single influence, has shaped the whole pattern of higher education in America today; and that the force of its philosophy must still be relied upon for the larger democratization of education in this country.

Un-numbered speakers . . . have traced the origins of the Land-Grant Act of 1862 which, signed by Abraham Lincoln, gave a new emancipation to the whole concept of higher education.

No one of these, in his interpretation of its purposes and prospects, ever equalled the prophetic vision of the Ohio State University's William Oxley Thompson.

Morrill Act Vetoed

Dr. Thompson himself often referred to the fact that the first Morrill Act, vetoed by President Buchanan, might never have been reintroduced and passed except for the determined leadership of an Ohioan, Senator Ben Wade of Ashtabula. He used to say, with great pride, that Norton S. Townshend, early trustee and first professor of Agriculture at this University, deserved to be ranked with Jonathan Turner of Illinois as a

pioneer in the nation-wide movement which brought the land-grant colleges into being.

I am remembering another Ohio State pioneer, Mr. A. B. Graham, my long-time friend still happily among us, whose labors helped conspicuously to give form and future to the most extensive system of adult education in the world today, the agricultural extension service conducted jointly by the federal government and the states through their land-grant institutions.

As a student I met him first. It was in the basement of Brown Hall where he came to have lantern-slides made in the photographic laboratory of Professor Frank H. Haskett who, with his wife, my sister, generously made possible for me the priceless opportunity of a college education. . . .

The Agricultural Evangel

He was Ohio State's first superintendent of Agricultural Extension—nearly 10 years before Congress, in 1914, authorized organization and support of federal-state extension under the Smith-Lever Act. At the time I first knew him, Mr. Graham was traveling over this state, 10,000 miles a year, by horse and buggy, slow train or afoot, winter and summer, in snow, hot sun and rain, lecturing and organizing—an agricultural evangel, striving to elevate the standards of rural life, preaching the doctrine of hard work and sound character among rural youth, trying to improve farm practices and

(Continued on page 7)



salutes

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
on October 15

As Ohio State University celebrates its Diamond Jubilee this week-end, a special broadcast of THE OHIO STORY on Friday evening, October 15 will tell of the many accomplishments of this famous university, and how it was founded 75 years ago by a group of far-seeing Ohioans.

Broadcast at 6:30 P.M.

Station **WBNS**

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Outlines University Role In 'Cold War'

(Continued from page 6)

agricultural productivity through science. . . .

Last year the American agricultural extension service reached into the lives and work of nearly 5,000,000 farm families. Ohio can claim far more than its statistical share in that achievement.

But let me speak of Dr. Thompson . . .

The land-grant colleges arose from a national need. They were the products of a democratic demand which the higher education of their day neither recognized nor would have been disposed to meet if it had.

In the climate of then contemporary academic attitudes, they were unwelcome and their purposes poorly regarded. If they were to succeed, they must not only prove their place by service in each state, but must also gain strength as progressive partners in service to the nation. . . .

Thompson a Leader

A little cluster of great men gave meaning to the whole movement. Among them, William Oxley Thompson of the Ohio State University was pre-eminent. Very soon after coming here, he became a commanding figure in the land-grant organization, earlier known as the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. He was for many years a member of its executive committee, and its president in due course.

His interpretation of "The Mission of the Land-Grant Colleges," in his first major address to the Association in 1903, was a ringing challenge to conceive of higher education in new terms. He spoke with the zeal of a reformer. He urged a broadened curriculum adequate to an expanding economy, dependent for its development upon science and industry. He reminded the struggling little land-grant colleges of that day that they were really national universities and must meet the measure of national greatness.

Nine years later, addressing the Association at Atlanta, Georgia on "The Influence of the Morrill Act upon American Higher Education," . . . he stressed the spreading service of the land-grant institutions to the children of the common people, their strength at the grass-roots of American democracy . . . He spelled out 36 years ago the completely convincing argument for federal aid to the public schools which Congress still, incomprehensibly, lacks the courage or conviction to concede, but which is inevitable.

Practical utility, not snobbish academic respectability nor any notion of intellectual aristocracy, must be the test of institutional integrity, he declared. "An insti-

tution," he said, "is to be operated for the good it can do; for the people it can serve; for the science it can promote; for the civilization it can advance." That summons needs no revision today.

There are land-grant state universities today larger than our own. Some may claim greater eminence in this or that area of scholarship and science, conceding superior prestige in other areas to us. None can claim a richer contribution to the philosophy and realization of the land-grant idea. In William Oxley Thompson the Ohio State University furnished foremost spokesman of democracy in higher education in his generation—and that was the generation which set the bench marks upon which future advance must be based.

The great modern state university has outgrown, of course, the early and limited land-grant college assignment of "agriculture and the mechanic arts." It takes all knowledge for its province and has enlarged incalculably the modest beginnings of research which the federal government made possible for the land-grant institutions under the Hatch Act of 1887.

Standardization Danger

But let no professor on its staff ever forget the land-grant origin which gave vitality and impetus to the whole state university development in this country.

Past glories are the proper subject of any anniversary, but only when it provides the occasion for their appraisal as the basis of future upgrading and ongoing.

"The chief danger lingering in university circles," my distinguished Minnesota predecessor, the late President Lotus D. Coffman, once warned, "is that they will become intellectualized and standardized, and that, in consequence their pliability and usefulness . . . will be diminished if not destroyed."

"It is certain," he said, "that any university which loses step with current movements, which fails to give consideration to the sweeping changes that are occurring in every part of the world, will soon become archaic and incompetent to educate youth for the exercise of leadership."

Perspective Is Difficulty

The difficulty of organized education is now just what it has always been: the difficulty of perspective, of thinking outside the system in which we find ourselves. New occasions do teach new duties.

New challenges confront American higher education today from a dozen directions. The Ohio State University is well aware of them, we know; and we sense a vibrant urge and energy in this University today to meet them, if the means can be provided. Let me cite an example or two:

There is more than a passing fad in the present-day demand for a better job of "general education," so-called. The "sweeping change in every part of the world," of which President Coffman spoke, have occurred—and in a time much shorter than the 75 years which this anniversary marks:

Two world wars and a paralyzing depression. The staggering sweep of socialism over the minds of men, with its constriction of individual freedom in favor of what Hilaire Belloc has called "the servile state." Is this the hopeful picture of "humanity on the march?" Or is it the disappointing "revolt of the masses," pictured by Ortega y Gasset as



J. L. MORRILL

plunging all civilization toward a totalitarian statism in which humanity will have developed "all the talents except the talent to make use of them," as he says?

Youth Must Know

Youth needs to know. Plainly, the traditional academic approach to liberal education has not kept step with world-crisis. There must be likewise among us an uneasy awareness that the success of our highly specialized land-grant college training is not sufficient unto the day, or the evil thereof.

The danger in higher education today is not that it is over-professionalized. The increasing complexity of modern life will require more specialization than ever.

The danger is that our teaching and learning are under-liberalized. It is from the liberal and social studies that our value-judgments come, and the ethical conclusions to guide action. But action is the test, and the job of general education is to make the humanities more functional, more relevant to life.

There is likewise the challenge of larger numbers who must learn. Some people seem staggered by the recent recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education which urges by 1960 a doubling of present bulging college enrollments, to be made largely possible by increased federal support. Maybe the estimates are extravagant but those steeped in the land-grant tradition will recognize merely an extension of both the principles and policies which enabled them to accomplish the democratization of American higher education. Surely they will not shrink from that assignment, the burden of which they must bear.

They will face up, as well, to the challenge of a greatly expanded need for adult education which is likewise illuminated by the President's Commission. It is grown men and women who must make the hard decisions of the day. Who among us knows enough?

Farm Families Helped

Agricultural extension, inspired and invented by the land-grant colleges, has developed the "know-how" to tackle the job. We are already hard at work helping farm families to understand not merely the techniques of scientific farm practices and production but also the social significance and possibilities of rural life . . . The "ag extension" way can be one tested approach to the now larger challenge of change in adult education, I am convinced.

The land-grant colleges were a changing society's response to unmet needs. Their vigor sprang from the faith they were tackling a job that was new and necessary. In their pride of accomplishment, so evident in the great example of this University today, they cannot rest from the search to find what tasks are new and necessary in this time, and in the time to come.

One of these tasks is both old and new: the never-ending defense of freedom, hard-pressed in the world today by foes within as well as those without. That is the lesson of the "cold war," with it Trojan horse tactics in this country. Universities, above all institutions in society, must serve the cause of freedom because only in that climate can they survive to serve at all.

It is the imperative business of

government to hunt down and prosecute—but always under "due process of law"—the collaborators in this country with hostile foreign governments. Facing these dangers, universities must not suppose themselves "above the battle." They, too, have the inescapable obligation of patriotic loyalty.

But the roles of government and education are different. It is conflict of ideas, not of espionage or armies, with which universities are best equipped to deal . . . Let them stand firmly, and uncoerced, for the principle of freedom—freedom to think and speak and teach, subject always to openly-assumed responsibility and the restraints of law.

Let us remember, too, that the ideas which have saved civilizations from stagnation and decay have always been upsetting in the sense that they overturn our prejudices and preconceptions. In science, in economics and in politics that has been so.

"A clash of doctrines is not a disaster—it is an opportunity," the philosopher, Whitehead, has said. There is no safer place for their clash than in universities where the instinct of disinterested analysis and of relentless criticism is deeply ingrained.

Despite occasional loose comment to the contrary . . . universities above all places will resist the erosion of freedom and the regimentation that totalitarianism, either of the left or right, requires.

2,500,000 Are Hope

Surely, in the tensions of this or any other time, universities must stand as islands of intelligence in the swirling mainstream of excited propaganda and the understandably frightened but indefensible surrender of principle. Surely, 2,500,000 picked American youth, at work in the calmer climate of learning and scholarship, are a hopeful hostage to the long-range security of the nation. . . .

In conclusion: Single events arise from the influence of a larger environment. The early 1870's, during which this University began its life, were epochal for education in this country and abroad.

The new Ohio School Code of 1873 marked an important stage for the strengthening of public education in this state. In 1873, as well the Ohio Legislature provided for the establishment and maintenance of city public libraries.

In England the Education Act of 1870, amended by the Element-

ary Education Act of 1873, laid the basis of all subsequent school legislation for that nation. Under the French Third Republic, established in 1870, foundations were laid for national education which endured until World War II. Establishment of the German Empire in 1871, under Prussian influence, expanded the nationalistic character of education in that country unhappily—but it broadened the base of the remarkable state-supported universities which introduced the idea of research into American universities. The intellectual world was in ferment from the discoveries and the ideas of Darwin, Huxley, Kelvin, Helmholtz, Pasteur, Koch and others, historians of the time have pointed out.

Improve By Education

Who can appraise the impact of world war and world change upon education in this current mid-century—or predict the problems which colleges and universities must newly meet and somehow help to solve?

Yet who will lack faith that this University . . . will fill its even larger place in the future?

Ours will be still the historic American faith of Horace Mann, "father of the common schools," in the improbability of mankind through education—the faith, as William James declared, that "the world stands really malleable, waiting to receive its final touches at our hands."

Farm Group To Meet

The Rural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight on the second floor of Townshend Hall.

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University's History Unfolds In Pictures

Dream Campus Of Future Is Goal Of College Heads

By Phil Bentivegna

While Ohio State was developing from an agricultural and mechanical college with 17 students to a university with more than 23,000, many events, both historical and important, have been recorded.

In that time many thousands of words have been written about the progress of the University, its functions, its traditions, and its general role in the processes of education.

But an integral part of college life are the little things that happen to college people, individual experiences, things that one sees or is part of. These are the topics about which comparatively little is written.

And so these pictures are designed to revive memories of former undergraduates and to give the present students some idea as to how today's events will find a counterpart in tomorrow's.

1. First in this series of pictures is this aerial view of the campus. It is here in the heart of the University that so many of the mem-

orable traditions take place and so many life-long friendships are begun.

2. Many alumni and some members of the faculty will remember Dr. William Oxley Thompson, fifth president of the University, and his favorite horse, "Pronto." This imposing photo was taken in 1910.

3. This blanket-tossing exhibition was given at half-time intermission during a football game on the old Ohio Field. The old Ohio Field was located where University High School and Arps Hall now stand. The Aviation Cadets put on these exhibitions. Bruce Ira Harlan, Ed-2, does the same thing on the trampoline during half time at the football games.

4. Profs. H. C. Lord and H. L. Coddington (seated left to right) are shown with the equipment they took with them on a scientific trip to Hawaii in 1910. They were after a glimpse of Halley's Comet. However, bad visibility made their expedition unsuccessful.

5. Certain to bring back many memories for alumni and probably the subject of many talks to grandchildren about "the day I passed in review for the governor himself." The picture of Governor Myers Y. Cooper (center) and Col. Grover L. Townsend (right) inspecting ROTC cadets during the annual review in 1929.

6. Physical education, always an important part of University training, was not neglected during the early years. Calisthenics were just as important a part of physi-

cal conditioning in 1898 as they are today. These chesty students are pictured doing their daily dozens in the Armory which once served as the gymnasium.

7. Science students wondering what classrooms looked like at the turn of the century may take a look at the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building as it was in 1885. This building was destroyed by fire in 1889 (no connection between students of that class and the fire has even been established).

Today and Friday, Ohio State celebrates its 75th "birthday party." Looking at the first picture in the series, the aerial view of the campus, one begins to wonder what the campus will look like when the University's newly-inaugurated building program is completed.

What new changes are in store

for students when they come back to the University to help celebrate its centennial celebration? Will the buildings that are so familiar to us now be replaced with newer and more modern buildings?

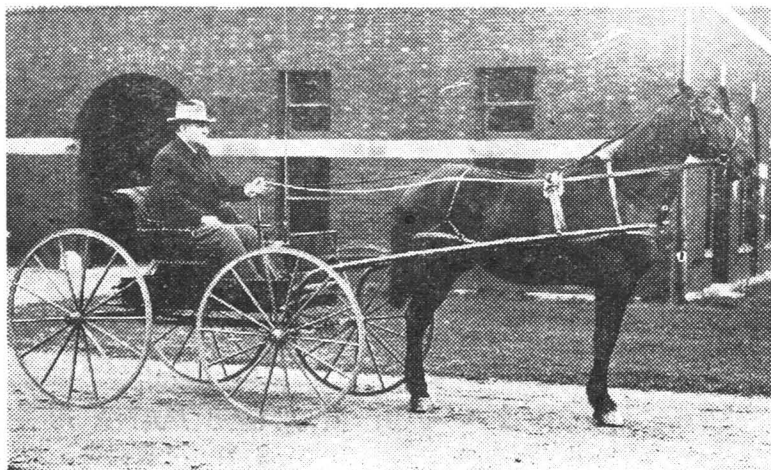
If the past is any guide, the future will be a story of growth. But this is speculation.

Only the future can answer these questions, but one thing is certain. The \$18.5 millions being spent on Ohio State's "new look" for the immediate future, and the "twenty-five year dream plan," will make her one of the best dressed, most completely furnished universities in the world.

These are the intangibles that bind together individuals so that they are proud and happy to say, "Yes, I went to Ohio State."



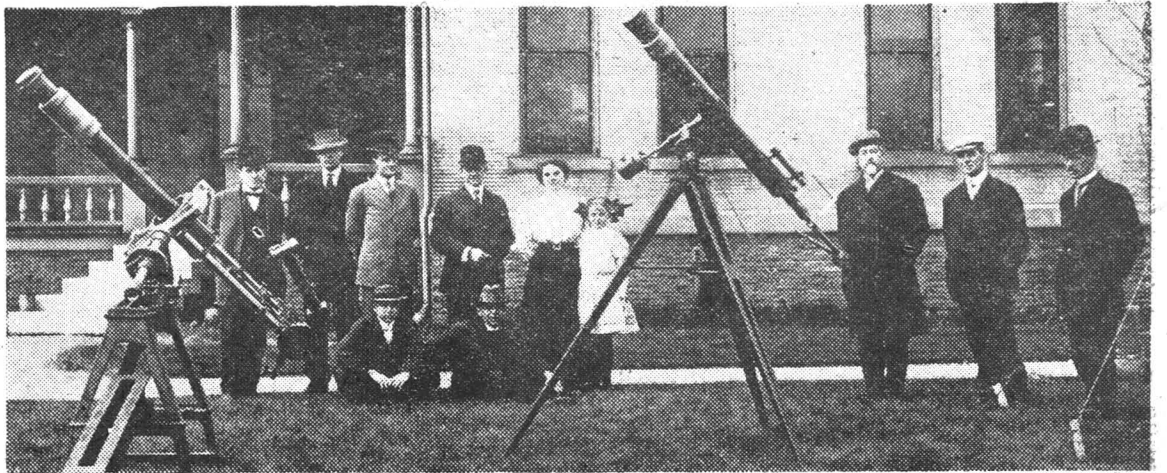
No. 1—The beauty and size of the Oval displayed from an aerial vantage point.



No. 2—A noble and well-known individual. Also a noble and well-known horse.



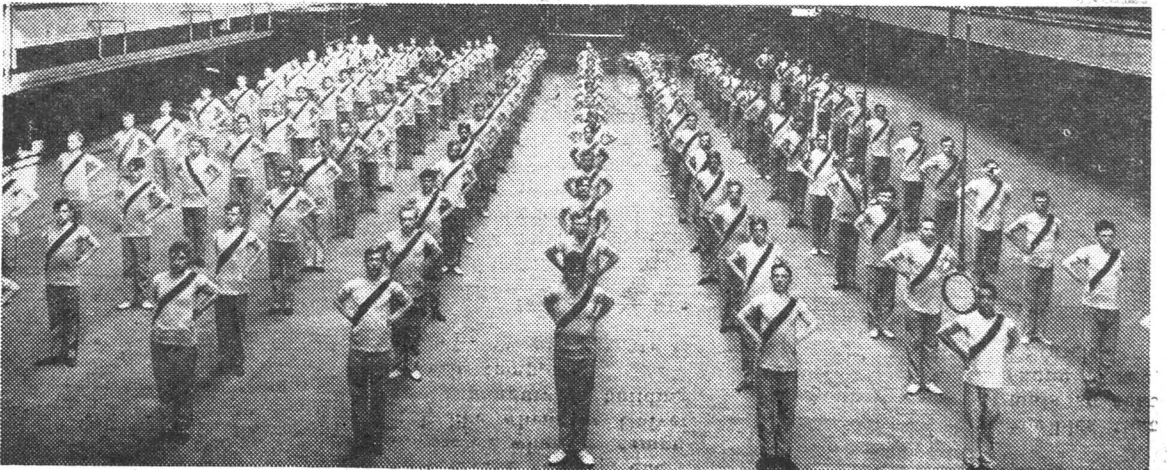
No. 3—Football fans of 1918 are being thrilled by a half-time exhibition.



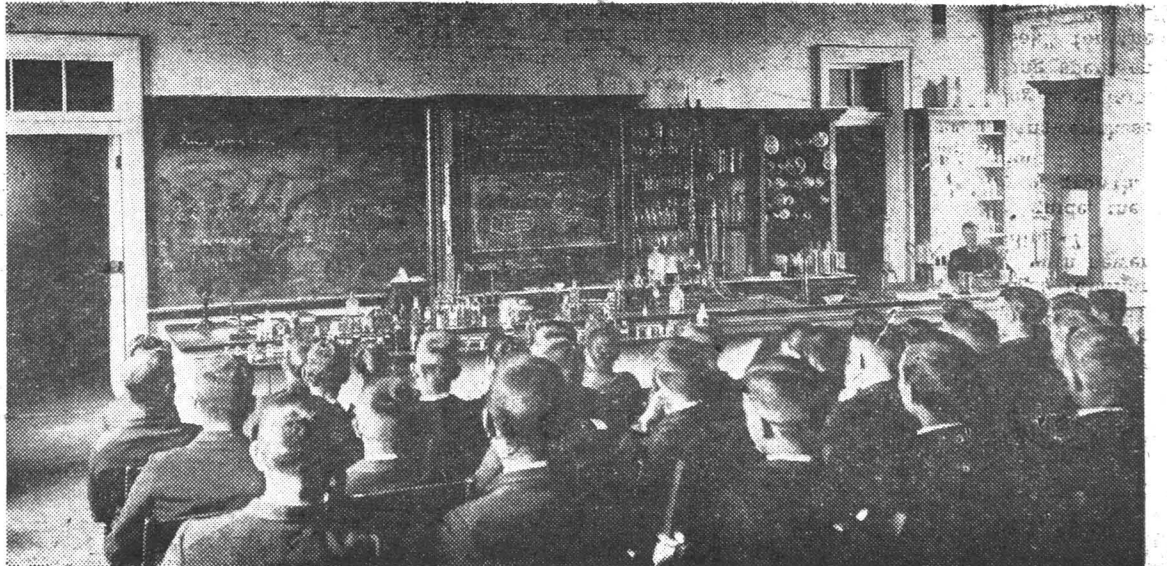
No. 4—Armed with the most modern equipment available, these scientists prepare to embark on a scientific journey.



No. 5—Needed—Governor, colonel, bobby-soxers, ROTC cadets, parade ground. Result—Picture of governor and colonel.



No. 6—One picture is worth 10,000 words, but in case you didn't notice, two students have their shirts on wrong.



No. 7—This group of scholars seem intent on solving the mysteries of the chemical disassociation of compounds.