



SUMMERTIME—Classes held outdoors make living a little easier for students this summer.

—Photo by Watters

# Ohio State Summer LANTERN

An All-American Paper

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 4 COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959 Free on Campus

## Ford Grant to Provide For Advance Placement

Capable Ohio young people will soon be able to enroll in college without repeating work they had in high school.

A \$25,000 grant from the Ford Foundation (advancement of education) will support a statewide program aimed at helping Ohio high schools to offer college level courses to superior students.

W. TODD FURNISS, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is chairman of an inter-university committee which is handling this program.

"We will hire a co-ordinator who will inform Ohio high schools and colleges about the advanced place-

ment program," Furniss said. The co-ordinator will be responsible for helping teachers to implement the new education plan.

"This is a three-year program," Furniss said. "We hope that at the end of that time every school and every college will seriously consider having college level classes in high school."

Through the use of placement tests, Ohio universities will then advance students according to test results. Other universities represented in the inter-university committee are Central State, Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami and Ohio University.

## Campus Press Gets \$30,000

A recommendation by President Novice G. Fawcett has resulted in a \$30,000 allocation to the University Press for the current fiscal year. The money will come for the general University fund.

Everett Walters, dean of the Graduate School, said that "this will permit us to pursue a more vigorous program than in the past."

The grant is the largest received by the Press since its re-establishment was led by Dean Walters in 1957. The Press was originally established in the late twenties and was discontinued in 1932.

Dean Walter said, "The purpose of the press is not to make money but to contribute to scholarship."

The Press publishes scholarly manuscripts submitted by members of the Ohio State faculty and other writers because commercial publishers require a quick money return on books they publish.

Dean Walters views the University Press as a "new venture, steadily growing" since 1957.

"I hope the Press will be able to make noteworthy contributions to the world of scholarship," he said.

## Foundation Gives Aid For Research Labs

The University has a new opportunity to modernize and rehabilitate some of its graduate research laboratories.

The National Science Foundation has announced a new program for "support of renovation and/or construction of graduate level (doctoral) research" labs in the natural and engineering sciences.

Equipment provided by the program will probably be limited to standard fixtures like laboratory benches and built-in refrigerators.

Any University proposals for requests of funds must pertain to laboratories for basic research use. The Foundation will not consider requests for support of facilities to be used primarily for instructional purposes.

The National Science Foundation requires that: "Grants made under this program will require matching by the institutions, from non-Federal sources, to the extent of at least 50 per cent of the direct costs to be incurred."

"DURING FISCAL year 1960 (July 1959 to June 1960), funds for this program will be severely limited in amount. Accordingly, it is expected that it will be possible to meet only the most urgent needs."

Proposals should be submitted to the Foundation by Dec. 1, 1959. President Novice G. Fawcett has indicated that University proposals for requests from this NSF program are to be coordinated through the offices of the dean of the Graduate School and the vice-president for instruction and research.

The content of these proposals must include scientific justification,

use in research training, description of the facility, administration plans and the budget.

THE NSF announcement will be circulated to the dean and department chairmen in the natural and engineering sciences.

The National Science Foundation is a United States government agency which handles primarily basic research monies. Its responsibility is to keep a constant check on work in science in the United States and to ask Congress for money to go to those areas not properly supported.

Since its establishment in 1951, government expenditures through the Foundation have grown annually from some \$100,000 to the current amount of some \$51 million.

Some Ohio State projects receiving support from the National Science Foundation include in education, the academic-year institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics (\$247,100 for 10 months); in physiology, movement of dissolved materials between the circulating blood and cells (\$25,800 for two years); in psychology, studies in primate learning (\$17,000 for one year); in electrical engineering, radio astronomy research (\$58,650 for one year).

After Slow Start . . .

## Stadium's 'Hasty Heart' Scores With Audience

By Sarah Skaates

"Sorrow is born in the hasty heart," says an old Scottish proverb, and in this week's Stadium Theatre offering a stubbornly dour young Scot seems bent on proving it.

"The Hasty Heart" is a very warm and human story of six men and their nurse in a convalescent ward during World War II. There are Yank, "I'm no damnyankee—I was born in Georgia!"; Digger, the Aussie and expectant father; Tommy, the obese Englishman wounded "while I was lyin' on me stummick"; Kiwi, always ready to bet; Blossom, the African who knows no English; and Lachlen, defiantly on guard against any invasion of his privacy, unaware

that time for him is already measured. Last is Sister Margaret, smoothing ruffled tempers as well as rumpled sheets.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S performance started slowly, picking up tempo with the entrance of Lachie in the first act, and moving on surely to the final curtain.

Stadium Theatregoers saw Roger Ratten as Lachie in his first but undoubtedly not his last appearance in a major role. Despite comparative inexperience, he handled the characterization with sensitivity and skill.

Allen Kepke as Yank warmed more and more to his part as the play progressed, working up to a crackling climax in the last scene. In the role of Margaret, Kathie Pruden had full control both of herself and the stage. A veteran actress, she made Margaret a very human person.

JOHN PETTIT did not have quite enough poundage for his role as the fat Englishman, but he handled what he had well. Actual-  
(Continued on page 8)

### Grades Due

All grade cards for the first term of the Summer Quarter are due in the Registrar's Office by noon, Saturday, July 25, 1959.



NEW SURROUNDING—Students moved equipment from McPherson Lab to the new Chemical Engineering Building this week. The move was

directed by Prof. Joseph H. Koffolt, chairman of the department.

—Photo by Coryell



# Investment In Understanding

Forty Ohio State students took a trip to Cincinnati last Saturday.

Like any group of students anywhere, this group sang songs, shared jokes and had moments of serious thought and discussion on the bus ride to the Queen City.

And like any other group of Ohio State students, these students had fun in Cincinnati seeing the sights of the city and visiting Coney Island and Cinerama.

But the songs they sang and the comments they made were not quite what we might expect. For the songs were sung in Arabic or French or English or in an Indian dialect. And when they talked about Cincinnati, these visitors compared it to Aleppo or Tunis or Bombay.

The experience was an unforgettable one for all who took part in it.

It was part of Ohio State's program for international students. As Americans take part with international students in this expanding program, better understanding is created between people.

As students from the United States and foreign countries get to know each other through songs and laughter and good times, they begin to understand each other in a way that could never be brought about at a conference table or on tours where people do not come into contact with each other.

Personal contact is a far more realistic way to make friends than any way that can be provided by the four billion United States dollars invested yearly in foreign aid, especially as this type of thing is multiplied many times over in programs for international students around the country.

Its importance cannot be minimized.

No program could be more worthwhile than one which enables people from far-flung corners of the earth to know each other on a personal basis. Personal friendships pave the way to understanding.

This provides a challenge to every student at Ohio State.

International students should take advantage of the opportunity before them to get to know our country and our people.

But their attempts will end in failure if we, as American students, make little or no effort to get to know them. We should take every opportunity to invite them to our homes or to talk with them in the Union and wherever we meet them on the campus.

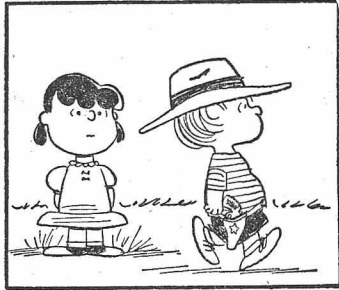
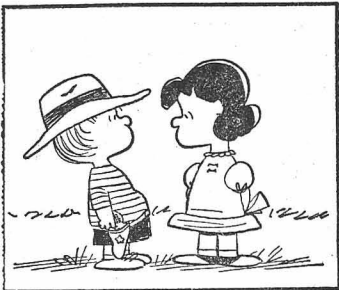
Friendship must go beyond a cheery "hi" on the Oval.

One of the "most intelligent" moves we've seen for awhile happened on a High St. bus the other morning.

When the driver's requests that people standing move to the rear of the bus were seemingly unheard time after time, he finally stood, faced the standees and calmly asked, "Will all the intelligent people please move to the rear of the bus?"

Without a word everyone moved. It all goes to show that if you build up people's egos enough, they'll do anything for you.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

## Writer's Cramp Led to Invention Of Typewriters

CENTRE, Ala.—(UPI)—Probably not one secretary in a hundred could tell you who invented the first practical typewriter. He is an American better known in England than in his own country.

While the first commercially-successful typewriter was turned out in 1873, John J. Pratt was using one in his newspaper office here in 1860. He was registrar in chancery for this northeast Alabama section, a lawyer and part-owner and editor of a newspaper.

ALL THAT writing began cramping his fingers and Pratt began to think about a machine which would put letters on paper with the touch of a finger.

He took his ideas to printer John Neely who manufactured some type he thought might work while Pratt built the frame and working parts.

The devices worked and Pratt began using it for his court chores along with writing editorials for The National Democrat, a well-known newspaper of the day.

BUT IN 1860, when the Civil War was approaching, he decided to go to England. He obtained patents on the typewriter there and in France.

An article about the machine appeared in The Scientific American in the United States and, two years later, a patent was issued for the typewriter to Glidden and Sholes in this country.

GLIDDEN AND Sholes took their machine to E. Remington & Sons, then well-known manufacturers of guns and sewing machines. The first commercially-useful typewriter resulted, 13 years after Pratt had his in use.



## The BOOKSHELF

### Books Provide Summer Fun

By Claudia Jordan

Summer is fun because we have time to turn our eyes to a printed page of our own choosing . . .

Remember Dr. Adams and his trial at the Old Bailey in 1957?

Accused of murdering an 82-year-old patient for her money, Dr. Adams was on trial for 17 days—the longest murder trial in the history of the Old Bailey. Prowling about an alleged crime committed six years previous to the accusation of the supposed criminal proves challenging to the Crown and the Defense.

SYBILLE BEDFORD sat in the press box throughout the duration of the judicial manipulation, and has gathered her information most colorfully in her book, "The Trial of Dr. Adams." A bit of authentic mystery.

"Short Stories of Russia Today" contains 19 tales of Russian living within the pattern of the last 20 years. The reader can get a very subtle glimpse of Russian thought by looking through the characters in these tales.

The betrayal of a lion could be a momentous occasion. It was for young Patricia who has spent her 13 years living on a Kenya game reserve, and who has spent her emotions on a series of tete a tete with a lion. The theme is not to be scorned, however, and for an emphatic reader the story of the animal affection is a poignant one. "The Lion" is by Joseph Kessel, a French author, if that gives reading impetus to anyone.

A CREATIVE thinker must tear down the pre-fab structure around an idea and let the natural growth of discovery creep up around that idea. This is the note so often played by Arthur

Koestler in his book, "The Sleepwalkers."

Koestler, in this narration of man's changing vision of the Universe, gives a special emphasis to Johannes Kepler so the reader can "get a really intimate glimpse . . . of the creative act." Essentially a history of cosmology, the book can be read with an eye to a history of thinking.

For chuckles suffixed with the sudden recognition of thought-provoking "core" material, look into Anthony Powell's fiction. Powell is a master of the long-winded sentence which suddenly reveals itself as being hilariously funny.

His works should be compulsory for all those admitting an affinity for the British. The Browsing Room can supply "A Question of Upbringing," "At Lady Molly's," "A Buyer's Market," "The Acceptance World," and "All Over But the Shooting."

ANYONE WHO hasn't yet read "Anatomy of a Murder" by Robert Traver had better do so before the advent of the movie ruins the experience.

Brendan Behan has written a book in commemoration to his dissipated existence which defies description but invites reading. He spent much of his youth bobbing in and out of jails—this noble experience, I assume, being the reason for the title of his book, "Borstal Boy." (Borstal Institutions are the homes of delinquents in England.) An Irish author should never be ignored, you know.

### No Disc Jockeys Needed . . .

## Biggest Transmitter Sends Navy's Voice Around World

ARLINGTON, Wash.—(UPI) There's a radio station here in the Pacific Northwest woods that would make any disc jockey drool.

It's the most powerful radio transmitter in the world, and provides around-the-world, 24-hour service. It's so big it utilizes two 3,000-foot mountains just to string up its antenna.

But no disc jockey need apply. This station doesn't have any voice broadcasting. Everything is sent by key transmission in the International Morse Code.

THIS IS Naval Radio Station "Jim Creek," operated by the U.S. Navy for all its stations and all its ships at sea.

Jim Creek is situated on a 6,000-acre tract carved out of the forest near this town in the foothills of the Cascade Mountains about 55 miles northeast of Seattle.

From its complex web of wires emanates one million watts of transmitted power that makes Jim Creek the strongest radio signal in the world.

BLUE AND WHEELER mountains provide the base for a dozen 200-foot towers which sup-

port 10 antenna spans weighing approximately eight tons each. The longest span is 8,000 feet, the shortest, 5,800 feet.

But the antenna is a short circuit compared with what's below the earth. Buried beneath the transmitter and throughout Jim Creek Valley are 300 miles of copper cable that make up the extensive grounding system for the radio station.

THE TRANSMITTER itself, a two-part job that can be alternated, is housed in a two-story concrete building large enough to cover half a city block. The lower floor of the building contains storage space and a huge cooling system. The upper floor is used for the console controls, workshops and offices.

The transmitter, installed by Radio Corporation of America, cost two million dollars. The entire layout was established for \$15 million.

In addition to its radio facilities, the station includes barracks and housing facilities for personnel, recreation facilities, a fire department and ambulance service.

## OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Fame Lives On . . .

# Lab Named For 'Billy' Evans

By Gloria Hoover

Ever wonder how buildings get their names? Derby, Orton, Bradley, Baker—where did these names come from?

Here's how it happened with one building.

The \$2,600,000 addition to the McPherson Chemical Laboratory was named "William Lloyd Evans Laboratory of Chemistry" at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees.

THE NAME was proposed by 25 senior professors of the department of chemistry under the direction of Prof. Alfred Garrett and Dean J. Osborn Fuller of the Arts College. Most of them knew the late distinguished teacher of chemistry.

"A very dramatic teacher with an equally keen interest in beginning and graduate students," was the way Earl R. Caley, chemistry professor described Evans.

"Professor Evans, known as Billy to his students, was a man of small stature and a loud voice who devoted his energy to building

up the research side of the department."

Professor Evans, '92, taught in ceramics in 1896 and also directed the University Glee Club though music was not recognized as a subject for instruction. He joined the department of chemistry in 1905 and became professor of chemistry 1911.

DURING WORLD WAR I, Professor Evans left the campus and after research work in Washington, D. C., he became Captain Evans with the responsibility of organizing and directing the chemical laboratory at Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

Captain Evans became Major Evans during the crucial year of 1918 when the Edgewood Laboratory worked night and day.

Here at the University, Professor Evans specialized in research in carbohydrates. He became departmental chairman in 1928 until 1941. He retired at the age of 71.

IN 1941 he was president of the American Chemical Society. He

died at the age of 84. His wife resides at 1975 Indianola Ave.

The new Evans addition is another milestone in the chemistry department since the first lab was built in 1882 at the cost of \$20,000.

Some of the features of the new addition according to Dr. Caley are: "large lecture room equipped with the latest in visual teaching aids, six classrooms, departmental offices and the remainder of the building will be laboratories for graduate students."

The addition, which faces College Dr., will expand present facilities and permit new research projects.

## Cuban Revolt Aired Tonight

"Portrait of a Revolution," a special WOSU-TV presentation at 7:30 tonight, will give Channel 34 viewers a better look at Fidel Castro and today's news from Cuba.

The program will show the Oriente Province fighting, triumphal march into Havana and the Sports Palace trials as background for examining Castro's present leadership of Cuba.

Men and women who knew Castro before, during, and after the fighting will tell of the problems the Cuban leader now faces. NBC commentator Martin Agronsky will cite what Castro must do to fulfill his promise of education, housing, jobs and land for six million Cubans.

## Red Guests Make Original Remarks

CHICAGO — (UPI)—Comments from 250 Russian singers and dancers appearing in Chicago included:

Ivan Koskalev on city traffic: "It's dangerous to cross the streets."

Rafick Vartanan on American girls: "Girls are the same the world over."

Tonya Gulaeva on things in general: "It's not like this in Moscow."

Visitors to Ohio's state parks totaled 14,449,572 in 1958.

# Fine Arts Department Does Well in Space Age

By Ed Schottenstein

Arts and humanities took it on the chin when Sputnik aimed U.S. education toward practical science fields, but Ohio State's School of Fine Arts is not on the treadmill to oblivion.

Three new buildings, one recently completed, will eventually form a quadrangle with Hayes Hall, the campus fine arts center. These will house fine arts classrooms and technical facilities.

THE NEW four-story building, which has not been officially named, stands beside Derby Hall facing 17th Ave. One of the two future buildings will face the Oval and contain the school's main offices, a display area, and an auditorium.

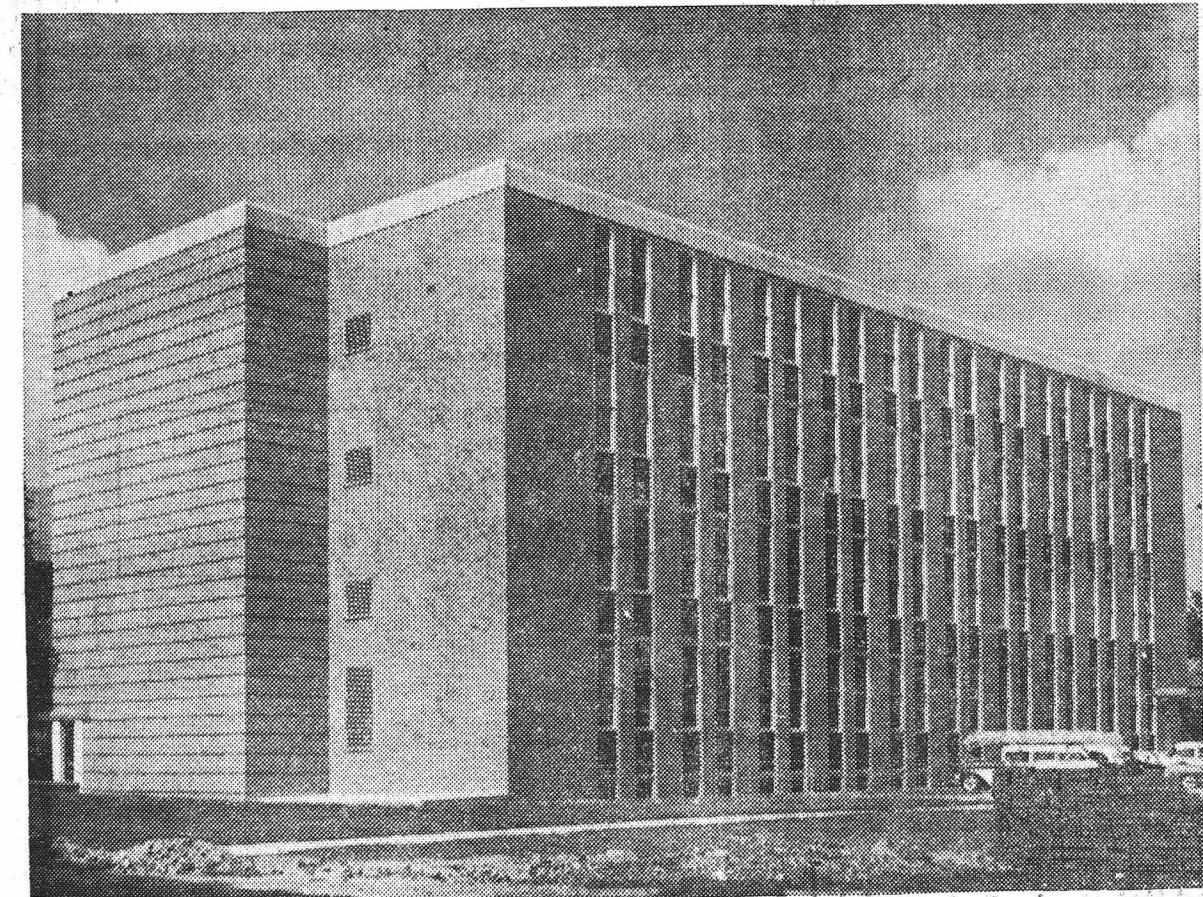
"The new buildings will provide better classrooms and facilities, and enable us to co-ordinate our

program," said Jerome J. Hausman, director of the School of Fine Arts.

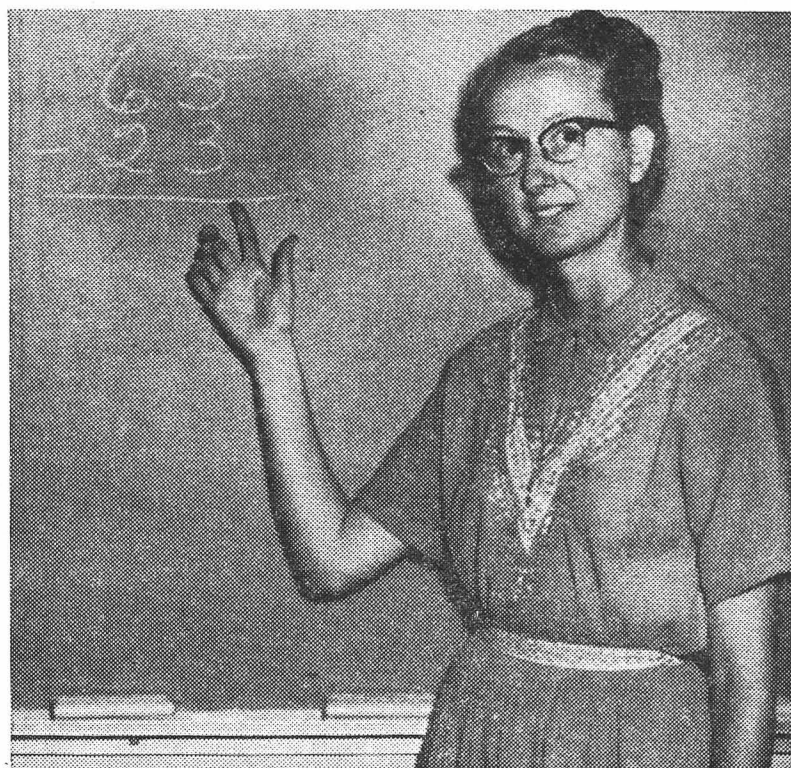
HAUSMAN added that ever since "Sputnik" arrived, people's eyes have been focused toward the physical side of our environment more and more. But even with this realism the University has shown real support in behalf of the arts by pushing the present program.

Mr. Hausman feels that the program will bring the University and the community closer together and will provide one of the finest centers of art education in this country.

Gordon B. Carson, vice-president in charge of building and finance, said, "Engineering studies are being carried out now to determine whether Hayes Hall can be salvaged or whether it will be demolished."



New Fine Arts Building



Miss Detweiler

# Coed Introduces Indians To Paleface's ABC's

By Marilyn Wonfor

"One little, two little, three little Indians, four little, five little, six little Indians . . ." Thirty little Indian boys comprise the classroom of Trula Detweiler.

Miss Detweiler, a soft spoken redhead, teaches and lives at the Navajo Indian reservation, Ganado, Arizona. The third grade teacher is here studying for a master's degree in elementary education this summer. She received her B.S. degree from Goshen College.

"I HAVE been interested in Indians," said Miss Detweiler, "since my social studies classes in grade school in Parnell, Ia.

"Getting into the homes, eating mutton stew, and shepherding with the children is a most thrilling experience. The scenery is very beautiful except for the terrible sand storms which come in the spring," added Miss Detweiler.

"The school is just like any modern public school," Miss Detweiler commented. "We have modern equipment and attractive buildings."

THE FEDERAL government supplements the funds provided by the Indians whose main occupation is shepherding. Many of the women make handwoven rugs but the

art is decreasing rapidly. Since an average weaver receives approximately five cents an hour the women do other work for better pay.

The school bus picks up the children and they arrive at school at 8:30. "The biggest problem," said Miss Detweiler, "is that we have to teach them English when they come to school. This is difficult because they are shy and reserved people but are very eager to learn."

There is a new interest in education on this reservation and the parents encourage the children to go to school each day. A few of these Indians go on to the college and come back to their reservation as nurses, secretaries and teachers.

Many of the Navajos still believe in the medicine man and superstitions. Miss Detweiler recalled last year when the children became frightened by the Northern Lights thinking some evil spirit was coming to their village.

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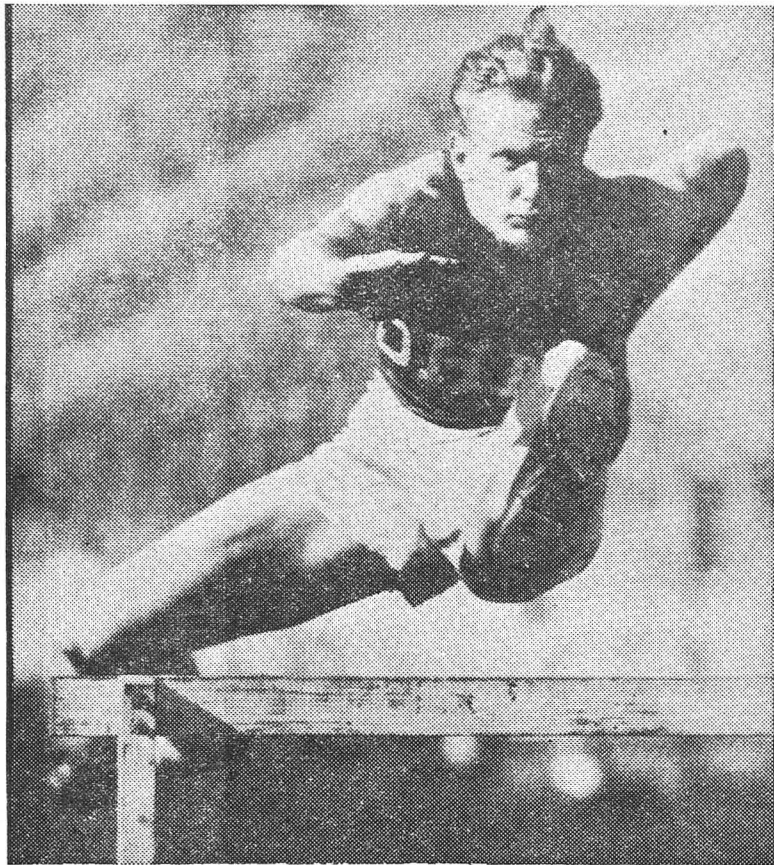
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Lloyd Duff

Where Are They Now? . . .

## Ex-Buckeye Lloyd Duff Recalls Track History

By John Auble, Jr.

The scene was Champaign, Ill., March 8, 1948.

The crowd in the Champaign auditorium was about to see one of the greatest performances in Western Conference indoor track history.

**THE MAN** responsible for this bit of history writing and for leading the Bucks to vic-

tory over a heavily favored Illini team, 43 to 40, was Lloyd T. Duff.

Perhaps the most outstanding factor in that meet, and in others which helped make the Buckeyes Big Nine champs, was Duff's amazing ability to work longer and harder at his sport than his competitors.

During this Illini meet, Duff scored 16 of the 43 points, setting a new individual scoring record—recently broken by Glenn Davis.

**WHEN DUFF** was graduated from Ohio State in 1949, he was a track specialist. As he said in a recent interview with the LANTERN, "Athletically, we are in an age of specialization."

Looking back further, when Duff was a sophomore, he anchored the winning shuttle hurdle relay at Penn Relays—showing the same promise then that was to become a legend in sporting circles.

Following his 1949 graduation, Duff spent three years in the field artillery. While in the service, he was active in football, basketball, swimming and track.

**WHERE IS** Lloyd Duff now? He and his wife, Gwen, and their three children, Lynn 7, Bobby 5 and Wendy 2½ are living in Storrs, Conn.

He is the track and cross-country coach for the University of Connecticut.

As for advice to potential Ohio State athletes, Mr. Duff offers these words, "The first emphasis must be on studies. There are so many obvious reasons for this that I will not even list them. The second should be your personal development—maturity, personality, sociability, etc."

**TO DEMONSTRATE** Duff's philosophy on personal development, he was a member of Bucket and Dipper, Sphinx and Big Ten medal holder.

"The biggest disappointment to a coach is the boy who does not realize his potential," he stated. "Do not wait until your senior year to be good. Start now."

Thus unfolds the Ohio State and post-graduate life of Lloyd Duff—athlete, personality, Ohio Stater.

# Connell Wins in Norway

## Buck Sprinter In 200-Victory On Wet Track

By Frank Evans

A quick glance at a bulletin board in the Ohio Union last spring brought the following to Bob Connell, Ohio State swimmer and sprinter:

- A scholarship to the University of Oslo, Norway.

- The opportunity to compete in a track meet with the Norwegians.

- The chance to visit Moscow, Leningrad, Warsaw and Berlin.

**HERE'S HOW** it happened: the Buckeye athlete noticed a bulletin with information on a scholarship to the summer school of the University of Oslo.

A top scholar in the Arts College, Connell applied for the scholarship—and won it.

Only one individual is accepted from each university, and, as Ohio State's representative, Connell was one of 232 students from 16 countries invited to Norway.

**IN A RECENT** letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell of 115 N. Cassingham Rd., Bob told how he entered an international track meet in Oslo's Bislet Stadium.

The (American) group was invited to a party at the home of the American Ambassador to Norway. The purpose was to meet their sponsors.

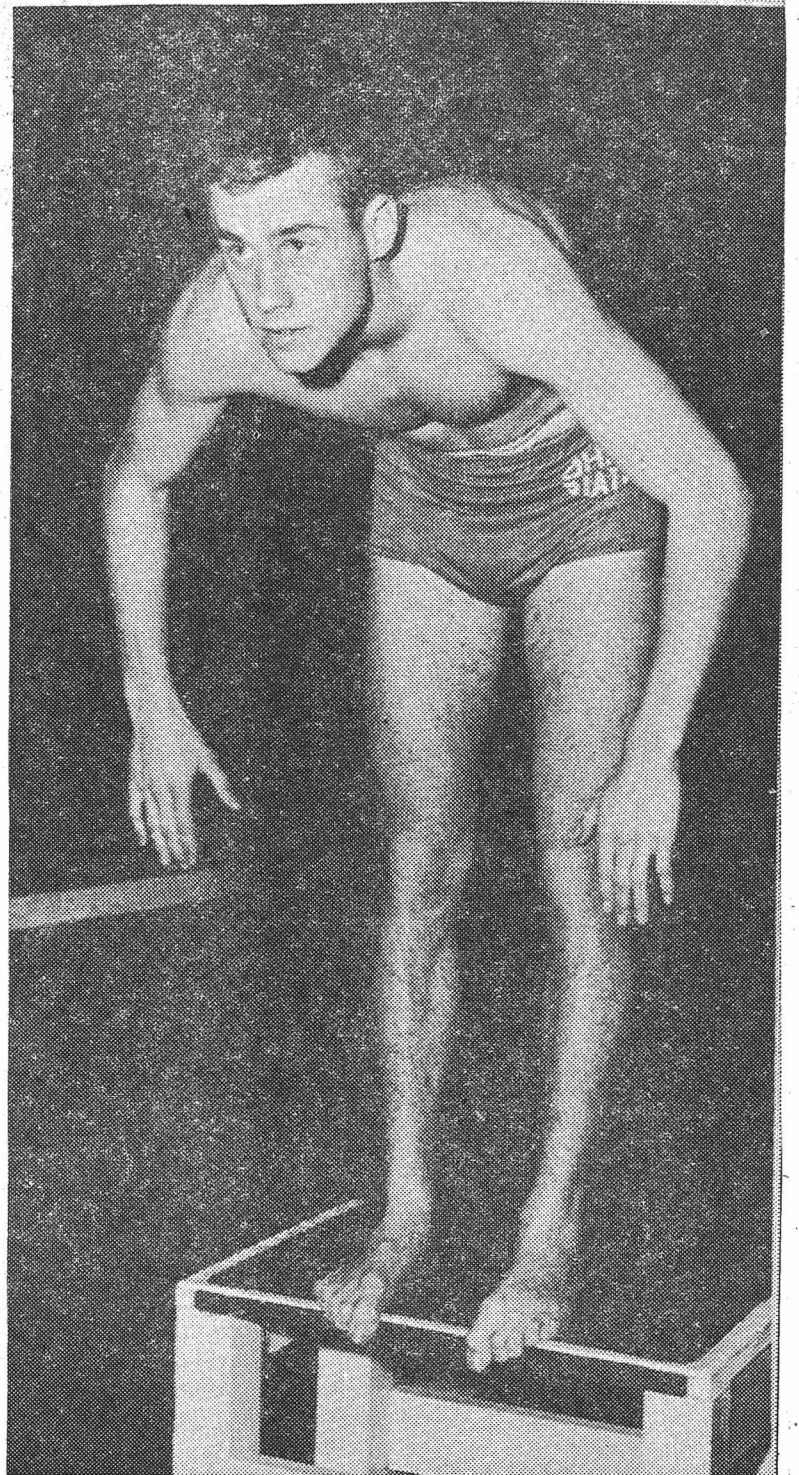
At this affair were members of Brigham Young's track team which was touring Norway. Bob talked to them about the track meet and decided to enter. After "a lot of red tape," he made it.

**IN THIS MEET** the judges placed the entries in three different heats of A, B, and C, based on the contestants' former times. Since Bob hadn't been practicing, he tried to get in the Class C group but found himself in Group B.

Bob, a member of Ohio State's track team the past three seasons, wrote his parents: "The meet was in Bislet Stadium, and was it wet! When I got down to start, my wrists were in the water." Connell won the 200-meter dash in 23.3 seconds. The following day he placed second in the 100 meter, covering the distance in 11.1 seconds.

**CONNELL, ALSO** a member of Mike Peppe's 400-meter freestyle relay team, has found time to work out at the famous Frogner Park in Oslo.

"The coach welcomes me to the pool," Bob said, "even though I



**BUCK SWIMMER TURNS SPRINTER**—Bob Connell, a member of Ohio State's track and swimming team for three years, recently captured the 200-meter dash in Norway. The Buckeye speedster, in Norway on a scholarship this summer will tour Russia following summer school which ends Aug. 13. Connell is a member of Ohio State's 400-yard freestyle team which holds the present varsity record.

couldn't keep up with his girl sprinters." Bob had just finished two 50-yard sprints when he was invited to race two girl sprinters. He came in third.

**AFTER SUMMER** school ends Aug. 13, Connell will make the most of his first trip abroad. He got his visa and "we'll visit Helsinki, Moscow, Leningrad, Warsaw, Berlin—then home."

Connell, a journalism major at Ohio State, is editor of the yearbook at the Oslo University this summer.

### Be Trim

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Along the Sidelines . . .

# Army-Navy Game Once Halted By U.S. President

By Frank Evans

Did you ever know that a President of the United States once cancelled the Army-Navy football series?

It happened that way . . . back in 1893.

It was in the third game of the Army-Navy football series when an aroused rooter challenged an admiral to a duel. The game itself, which Navy won 6-4, aroused such a furor that President Cleveland cancelled the series and it wasn't resumed until 1899.

Since the beginning of the series in 1890, the Army has won 30, the Navy 24, and there have been five ties. But all the scoring isn't done on the football field. Statisticians are unable to keep up with the score of the sideline coups that always accompany the big game.

Unofficial observers estimate that the score is a lot closer in this department.

Although there are no records of any duels being fought, the coups by the cadet corps and the midshipmen are classic among college football rivalries.

Credit for the biggest single episode goes to the cadets of 1953. They kidnapped the Navy goat, Bill XIV.

After taking him from his quarters under the football stadium at Annapolis, the kidnappers hauled him by car to Baltimore and then added insult to injury by calling the Naval Academy duty officer and asked where he kept the goat.

Bill was returned before the game, none the worse for wear. Since that time the schools have made a reciprocal agreement and no more pranks of that sort are allowed.

In 1945, an Annapolis raiding party, in collusion with local residents sympathetic to the Navy cause, changed an electric sign on top of the Storm King Range overlooking West Point from "Beat Navy" to "Beat Army."

One other bit of pre-game railery is the wagering between the schools. Up until last year the midshipmen and cadets bet their bathrobes on the outcome of the game. Much to the horror of the cadets, it was discovered that their robes cost more than twice the amount of the Navy robes.

★ ★ ★

**DEPARTMENT OF THIS AND THAT . . .** The Navy-Notre Dame series is the longest continuous intersectional rivalry in college football with a beginning date of 1927.

Barry MacKay, U. S. Davis cupper competing in the National Indoor Tennis Championships, was asked what studies his teammate Alex Olmedo of Peru pursued at UCLA . . . "I don't know for sure," said MacKay, "but I heard he got an 'A' in Spanish."

Look for outfielder Jim McAnany of the Chicago White Sox to stick with the "Windy City" team this season. Did you know that McAnany was the only player in organized baseball who hit .400 last year? The stocky native of Los Angeles hit .400 on the bottom with Colorado Springs in the Western League, including 26 homers and 117 RBI's.

★ ★ ★

**GIL HODGES** of the Dodgers, despite his mental distress about shooting for the short left field fence in Los Angeles, hit one grand slammer last year and lengthened his lead in the all-time list. Gil now has 14 with the bases loaded . . . **RALPH KINER** and **ROGERS HORNSBY** are tied for second with 12 during their careers.

Cubs led the league in '58 with 182 homers but hit no grand slams . . . In one respect, at least, **SAM JONES** of the Cardinals is better than **DIZZY DEAN**. Sad Sam struck out 225 hitters last year, topping Dean's only club record of 199 set in '33 . . . **DON ELSTON** of the Cubs finished 69 games for the "work horse" title of last year but **BOB FRIEND** of the Pirates started the most . . . 33.

There's no doubt **STAN MUSIAL** is the best "career" hitter in the league with a lifetime average of .340 . . . The worst is pitcher **CLEM LABINE** of the Dodgers. In 357 games, Labine has made exactly 15 hits in his nine years for .078 . . . But three of the 15 were homers.

★ ★ ★

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . .** Robin Roberts of the Phillies, long one of the National League's great right-handed pitchers, originally reported to Michigan State's varsity as a first baseman and turned out to be "just average."

Veteran coach John Kobs converted him to pitching, for which the Phillies—and Roberts—are ever thankful.

U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce estimates some 35,000 youngsters will compete in its Junior Golf and Tennis Championships in 1959 . . . The Jaycees started their golf tournament in '46 with 5,300 youngsters, the tennis in '53 with 4,000 racquet swingers.

Mississippi Southern, winner of the United Press International trophy of 1958 "small college" football champ, may go to the three-team system used effectively by Louisiana State last season . . . Short of experienced personnel, veteran coach Thad (Pie) Vann says he hopes to make up the difference by finding 33 first stringers "willing to make the necessary sacrifices."



Frank Kremblas

## Don Harper Wins 3-Meter Victory

Don Harper, former Ohio State diver and recent AAU springboard diving champion, took first in the three-meter springboard dive recently in Japan. The ex-Buckeye diver outscored Shinsuke Kaneto, 155.07 to 132.11.

New York Bound . . .

# Kremblas To Join Giants Grid Team

By John Auble, Jr.

The lure of playing among the professional ranks has summoned another Ohio Stater—Frank Kremblas.

The 21-year-old chemical engineering student has been drafted by the New York Giants and leaves Sunday for their pro training camp in Vermont.

Although Kremblas was drafted\* by the Giants around the first of the year, it was not announced until Tuesday.

**HIS ELIGIBILITY** with the Buck squad ended with the '58 season. With another year of schooling yet to be completed, the 196-pound quarterback plans to return here in the off-season.

"I don't know whether or not I'm good enough to make the pro ranks," he said, "the only way I'll ever know is by trying out."

Kremblas will be vying for a defensive halfback position with the Giants' squad. He is expected

to do some offensive quarterbacking.

**WHILE AT** Ohio State, Frank gave the Buckeyes great inspirational leadership last season—besides his above-average quarterbacking.

The strong runner, who averaged three yards per carry, completed 20 of Ohio's 37 passes in 1957. He was tagged by coaches and sports-writers as holding the "key" to Ohio State football destiny in 1958.

How does Frank feel about turning professional? He stated, "I'm really looking forward to it."

**FRANK'S PARENTS** say "Whatever Frank decides is all right with us. Any decision he makes will be his own and we're sure he'll make the right one."

Other 1958 Ohio Staters joining the pro ranks are Danny Fonk, Green Bay Packers; Dick LeBeau and Dick Schafrath, Cleveland Browns; Don Clark and Jim Marshall with Canadian teams.

The 60th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament will be held August 21 through 29 on the home grounds of the Amateur Trapshooting Association, Vandalia. Trapshooting is the second oldest organized participation sport in the country, being pre-dated only by tennis.

Michigan State has placed 13 baseball players on All-Big Ten first teams.

# Horseshoe Players Hurl Tons of Iron in Tourney

Of all the forms of sport and recreation that have been devised by Buckeye athletes for off-duty hours, one of the most commonly practiced, with little thought to the origin, is the art of pitching horseshoes.

But few can tell you when it all began.

The game itself originated with\* people in the rear echelons of the Roman army in about 200 B.C. Pitching horseshoes evolved from the discus throwing of the troops. Unable to buy expensive hand-tooled discus, they used the cast off shoes of the Romans' horses.

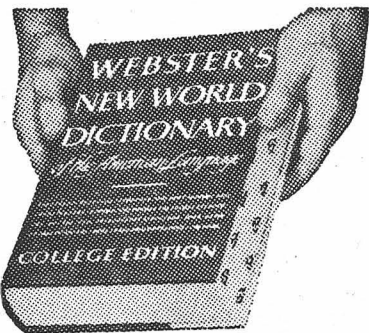
Due to the weight differences, the shoes were soon being thrown for accuracy rather than distance, and the present-day game was on its way. Its military popularity has lasted and it was listed as the number three sport of American troops during World War II.

It even took a war to introduce the game to the United States. British troops fostered the game here during the Revolutionary War.

Since that time the game has gained in popularity and even has

its own ruling body, the National Horseshoe Pitching Association of America, founded in 1921.

As for the conditioning value of the game, don't sell it short. Statisticians have figured that a player walks nearly nine miles in a tournament and throws almost three tons of iron.

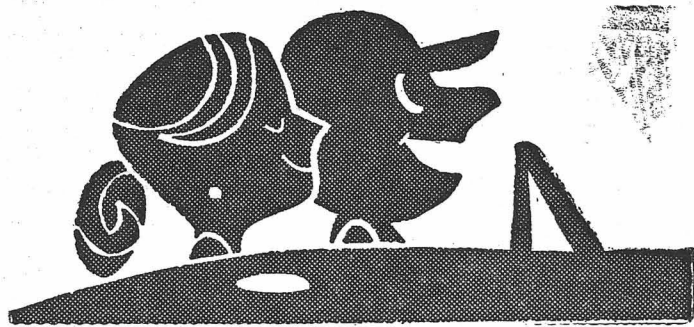


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# Educate Or Lose Race, Rocket Men Are Warned

"If we're more worried about a cut in taxes and about adding another automobile to the family garage than about the acceleration of education, science, defense, and philosophy . . . we might just lose our race for survival."

This was the grim warning of Rear Admr. John E. Clark, in an address to 255 members of the American Rocket Society at its meeting here this week.

ADMIRAL CLARK is the deputy director of Advanced Research Projects Agency, a group created in February, 1958, to insure that

the United States will have a unified military space program in the future.

"The United States could have been first to launch a satellite into space," he said, but "there was no top level management body of high technical competence."

The conference, held Monday and Tuesday of this week at the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union, not only discussed the specialties of propellants and combustion of American rockets, but also emphasized the need for well-trained engineers.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXXIX No. 4  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1959

### Thursday, July 23:

American Short Horn Breeders Association, Agricultural Administration Building and Plumb Hall Arena, 5 to 11 p.m.  
Governing Board of Moot Court, 106-B New Law Building, 9 to 10:30 p.m.  
Quartet Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.  
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 p.m.

### Friday, July 24:

American Short Horn Breeders Association, Agricultural Administration Building and Plumb Hall Arena, 5 to 11 p.m.  
Coralina Club, Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 a.m.  
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.  
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
National Short Horn Lassies' Board of Directors Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 9 to 12 noon.  
National Short Horn Lassies President's

Luncheon, 331-AB Ohio Union, 12 to 1:45 p.m.  
American Short Horn Breeders Banquet, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Ohio Union Activities Jazz Session, South Terrace, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

### Saturday, July 25:

American Short Horn Breeders Association, Agricultural Administration Building and Plumb Hall Arena, 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
Graduate Study in Business, 109 Derby Hall, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
No Reservations, Ohio Union.

### Sunday, July 26:

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.  
No Reservations, Ohio Union.

### Monday, July 27:

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.  
Dr. Ronald B. Thompson's Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 10 to 12 p.m.  
Dr. Ronald B. Thompson's Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

### Tuesday, July 28:

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.  
Coralina Club, Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 a.m.  
Meeting of Extension Agents, 125 Sisson Hall, 8:30 to 10 p.m.  
Quartet Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
Fraternity Managers Association Buyers Clinic Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.  
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.

### Wednesday, July 29:

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 11 p.m.  
Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Kaffee Klatsch, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.  
Bridge Lesson No. 5, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Industrial Arts Leadership Forum Programs Meeting, 329-E Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Fraternity Managers Buyers Clinic Meeting, 329-A Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-C Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Classified Advertising

### FOR RENT

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

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

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

Two and three-room furnished apts., one block north of campus, just off High. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 32 E. Frambes. AX-1-8520.

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

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

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

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

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. Range, refrig. and utilities furnished. Married couple preferred. Ideal for medical students. AX-9-7867.

Four-room attractively furnished apartment. Complete with utilities, for married couple; fine location. Only 2 blocks from campus and University Hospital. HU-8-2398.

74 E. Lane—Furnished redecorated third floor, 2 rm. apt., kitchenette, private bath, fan. Utilities paid. \$15-\$16 weekly. HU-8-2742, AX-4-2254.

74 E. Lane Ave., redecorated 2nd floor bedroom; private kitchen in basement; laundry privileges; \$9-\$10 weekly. HU-8-2742, AX-4-2254.

Apartments—one 3-room on third floor, three 2-room on second floor; one 4-room apt. Utilities furnished. Call at rear 58 E. Frambes or telephone AX-9-8811.

58 W. Frambes Ave.—furnished first floor; 4 rooms, bath, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath. \$70 mo. Utilities paid and resident manager duties. Occupancy Aug. 1 for worthy couple. Call at rear above address or telephone AX-9-8811.

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

Attractive furnished room with private bath for 1 or 2 graduate or campus employed girls. Also 1 single room. Cooking privileges arranged. AX-1-6221.

### BABY SITTING

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

### FOR SALE

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

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

Camera—2½x3¼ Cent. Graflex. Fully equipped. Excellent shape. 1958 Simplex Motor Bike. BE-5-9484 after 6 p.m.

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

Chuck Adrian Co., Realtor

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

1957 35 ft. 2-bedroom air conditioned Mobile Home. One owner; excellent condition. Located on lot close to University, reserved for students only. AM-2-3460.

1957 Triumph Motorcycle. Best offer. 354 Chittenden Ave.

Charming six-room colonial stone and frame home. Excellent condition. Corner lot, Clintonville section. One and a half baths, wood-burning fireplace, disposal, recreation room. Lovely large oak shade tree. Immediate occupancy. AM-2-0179.

Excellent home for faculty family, in Rushcreek Village, Worthington. \$30,000. David Wilder, Main Library, Ext. 8321.

Microscope \$150. Mechanical stage, oil immersion, high and low power, scanning lens. AX-1-6438.

### WANTED

Ride to New York, Friday, July 24, after 10:00 a.m. AX-1-6419 after 12:00 today.

### HELP WANTED

Sales Girls for Children's Wear and Women's Accessories. Full-time and part-time positions available. Permanent work. No temporary applicants please! Liberal store benefits including discount. Salary and commission. Contact Personnel Dept. Union Co., Main Store, Long and High.

**SALESMEN—PART OR FULL TIME!**  
Excellent commission; opportunities with Columbus Homeowners' Association. Call BE-5-0549 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Experienced ladies' shoe salesmen, for full or part-time work. Part-time hours, 2 to 9 p.m. Salary and commission. Liberal store benefits. Apply Union Co., Personnel Dept., High and Long.

### RIDES WANTED

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

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Students! Own your own business while attending OSU. Requires about 4 to 8 hours a week. No selling. Ideal for the man who would like to have his wife remain at home yet needs this additional income. Last year's net \$2800. Call for appointment. AM-2-4335.

### LOST

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

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

Woman's glasses with black frames. Janice Brown. AX-1-1434.

### FOUND

Found on campus, lady's wristwatch. AX-1-6254.

### TYPING

ON CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE. 1714 N. High St. Complete typing service—mimeo, ditto, offset. AX-9-3388.

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Theses, term papers, etc. Neat, accurate work. CL-2-5478 or CL-8-0226.

Typing—neat, accurate. AM-8-1857.

PAPERS & THESES TYPED. PROMPT, accurate, reasonable. HU-6-7742.

Theses and general typing. AM-2-6056.

Theses and general typing done in my home. HU-8-4900.

### RIDERS WANTED

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

Leaving for Mexico September 2, return September 18. Reasonable. HU-8-2209 or AX-1-8970.

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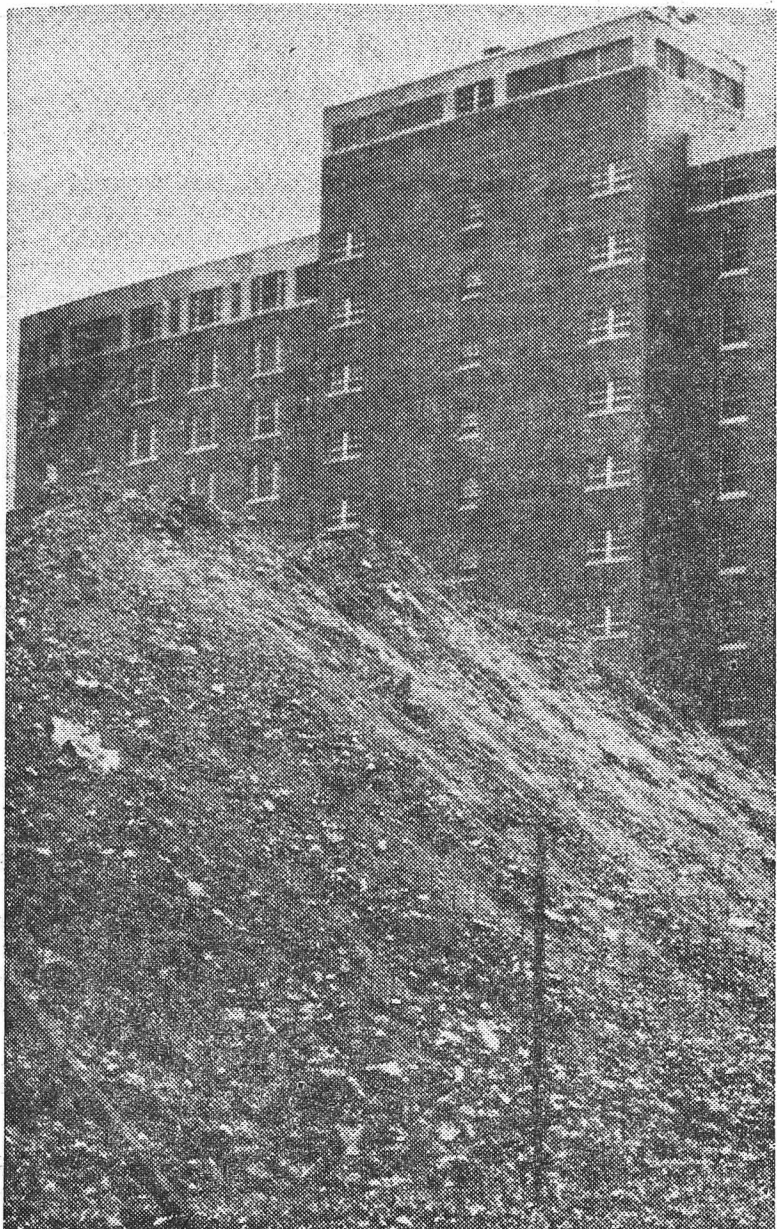
## Council of Graduate Students Picnic

For All Graduate Students,  
Their Families, and Friends

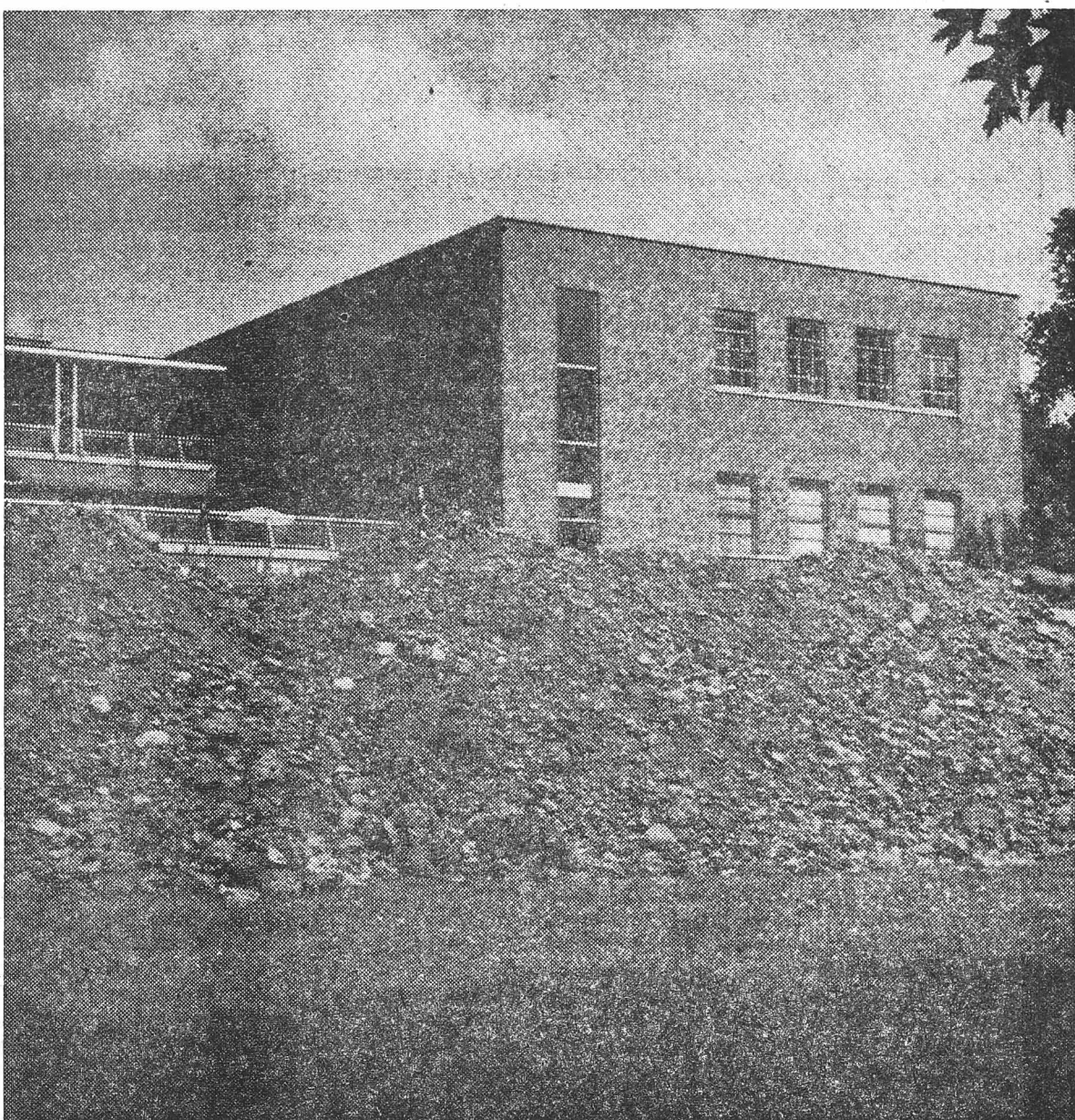
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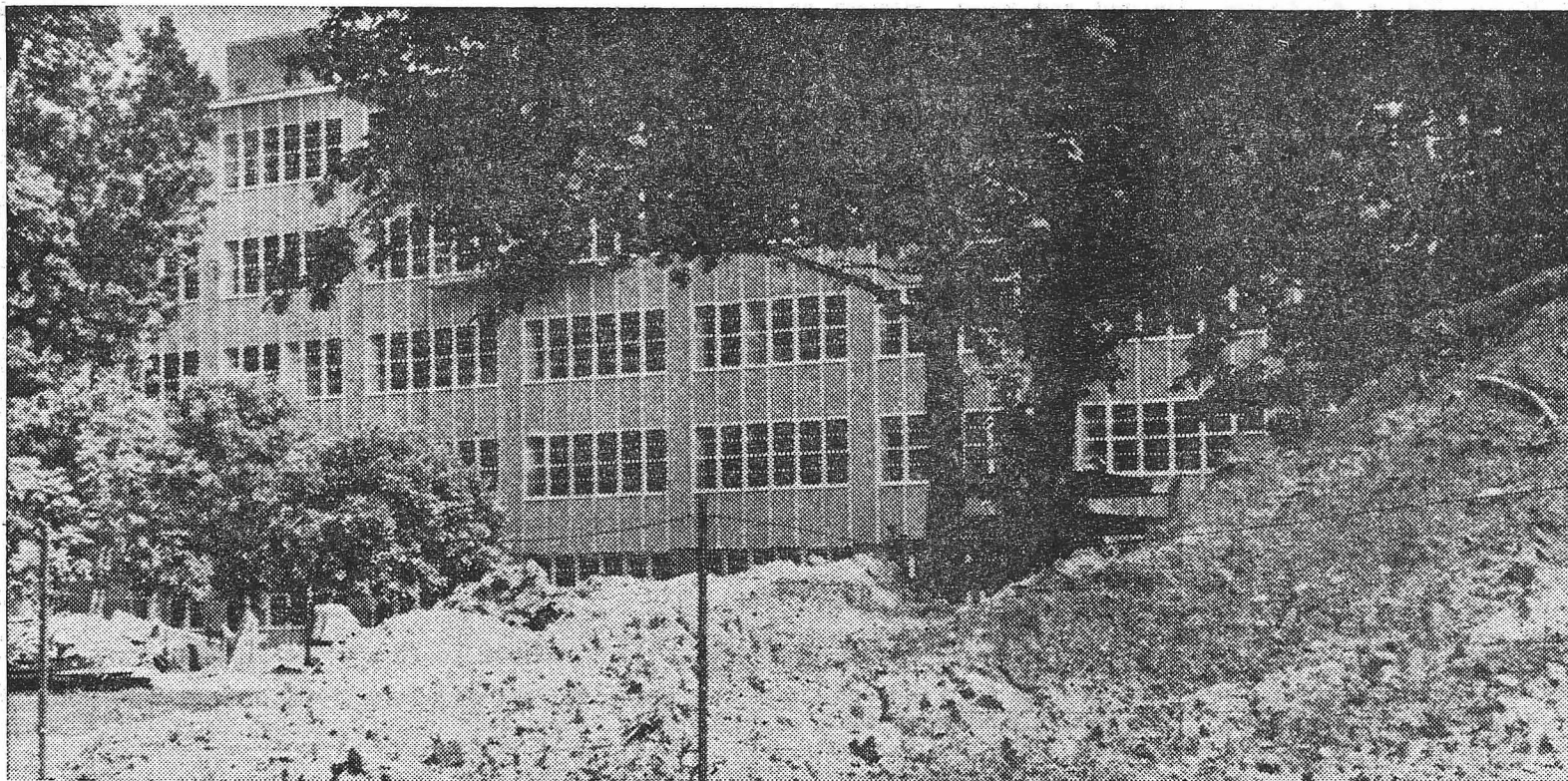




SMITH HALL



OHIO UNION



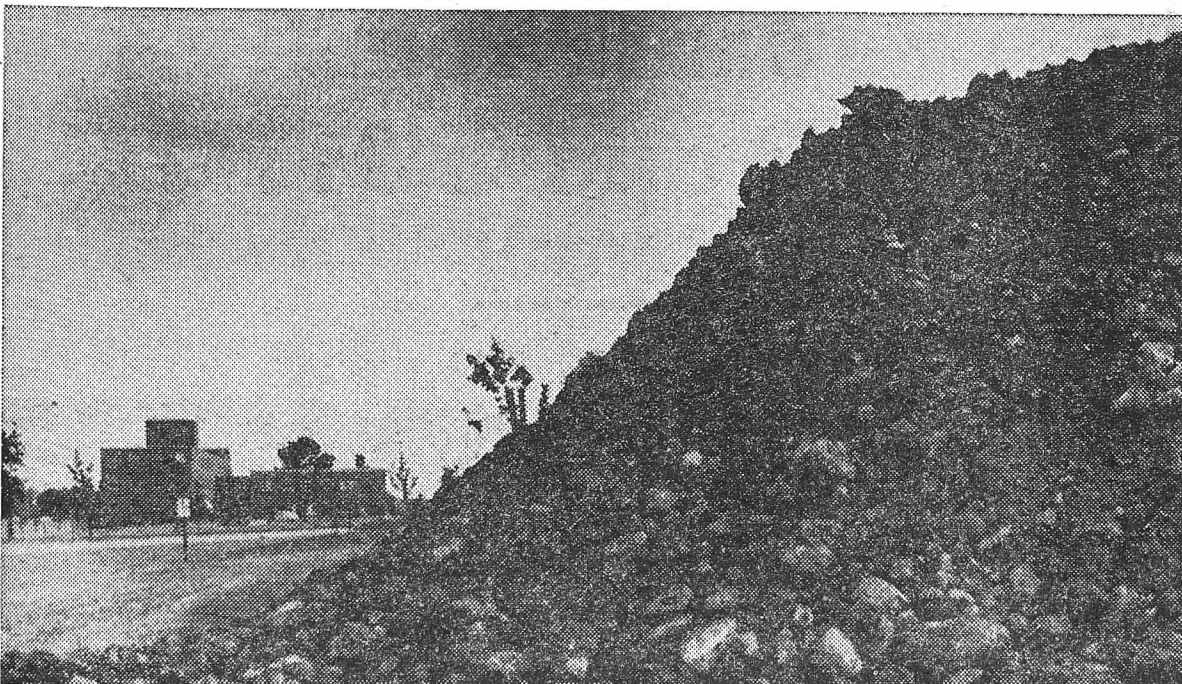
DENNEY HALL

By Bob Wintermeyer

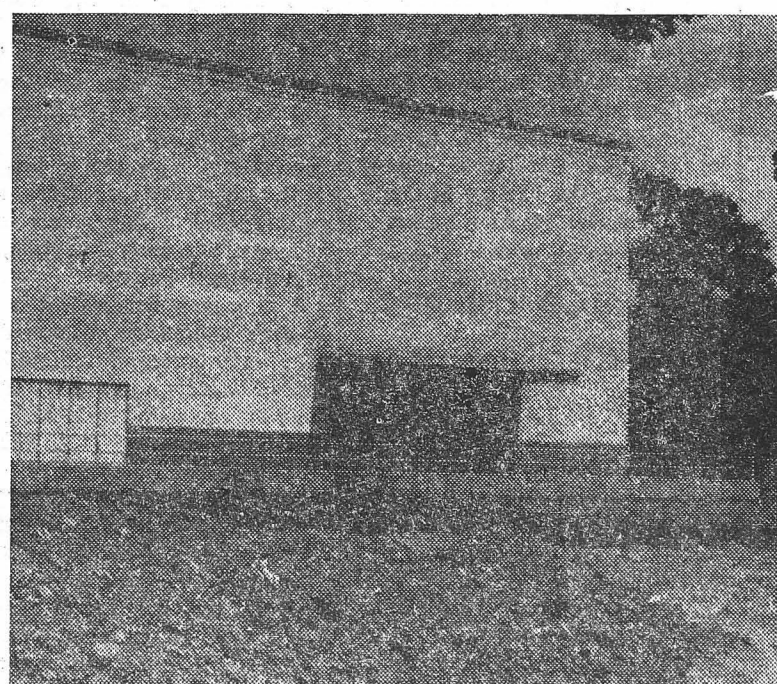
Piles of dirt seem to be the current signs of the University's expansion.

Almost everywhere on the campus, construction has left its ugly residue.

This group of pictures shows the sharp contrast between the shapeless mounds of earth and the smooth, box-like architecture of the buildings.



SISSON HALL



MERSHON AUDITORIUM



# THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Compiled by John Purser

## Home and Away

Big news came from Washington this week when "informed sources" released some of the President's views on domestic and foreign affairs. On the home front President Eisenhower sees no chance of a real tax cut during his remaining tenure in office; he is also reluctant to use the Taft-Hartley law in the nine-day-old steel strike.

Until the economy or a severe steel shortage produces a real emergency Ike wants the government to keep hands off policy toward the union and the industry. He feels that any needless intervention would only impede free bargaining and cause a greater delay in settlement.

Joseph P. Finnegan, head of the Federal Mediation Service, said yesterday that he foresaw no easy or early solution to the steel strike. At present there are 500,000 steel workers idle and another 40,000 laid off in related industries.

On the foreign scene Ike is dubious over the chances for a Summit Conference, mainly because of the Russian's attitude toward Berlin at the Big Four conference in Geneva. Nevertheless Eisenhower is perfectly willing to attend a Summit meeting but not one which would give the American people grounds for feeling the Allies had

surrendered to Soviet pressure regarding Berlin.

Eisenhower refuses to grant any recognition of Red China because the Reds are still holding Americans as prisoners. This and the fact that the Russians are demanding other concessions makes a Summit Conference, at least in the near future, very unlikely.

On the subject of a new Russian blockade of Berlin, the President feels that it would be tougher to crack than the one 10 years ago. The logic here is that even passive resistance on the part of the Communists would jeopardize the Allies' land routes to Berlin and that the Reds, with modern equipment, could jam Western radar which would hamper airlift activities.

## 'Gravy Train'

The Senate voted 57-31 Tuesday to extend wartime benefits to GI's who served on active duty for 180 days or more between Jan. 31, 1955 and July 1, 1963.

The reason for giving educational benefits, vocational training and rehabilitation and a program of loans to peacetime servicemen was not to discriminate and "put a dollar mark on patriotism."

The bill is patterned after the GI Bill of Rights offered veterans of World War II and Korea. Voting for the passage of the bill

were 48 Democrats and 9 Republicans.

Final action came after the Senate approved by a 49-39 vote an amendment by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) which would withdraw the educational grants from servicemen who fail to maintain grades in the top half of their college class.

Opponents of the bill estimate that the cost will run in excess of \$1,800,000,000 by the time of its expiration in 1967.

This bill is by no means final as it still must pass through the House. In the House, the bill is scheduled to face quite a bit of opposition from the conservative members.

## Death Row Advice

Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's regime claims to have smashed a pro-Red revolt which erupted in Iraq's northern oil fields late last week.

Dispatches from Baghdad said that hundreds of casualties had resulted from the fighting which broke out on the anniversary of the overthrow of the Iraq monarchy.

Kassem declared, "we will settle accounts with any and all who attack the liberty of the people."

The main area of fighting was in Kirkuk, a city 150 miles north of Baghdad. Army and police units clashed with Communists demonstrators and scores were reported injured and killed. Western observers believe the death toll was between 20 and 100.

Kassem further stated that he would protect the people of Iraq and would pounce upon the enemy with full force. No direct reference was made to the Communist but in his reorganized cabinet the Reds were left out.

NBC news correspondent Welles Hagen reported Tuesday that Kassem is secretly receiving advice on how to combat the Communists from former officials of the old regime who are under sentence of death in the local Bastille.

## Same 'Ole Earl'

"Ole Uncle Earl," the wild and woolie governor of Louisiana was up to his old tricks over the weekend.

Friday night Long and his staff went on an all night binge at Juarez, Mexico, that almost ended in a brawl. While Earl was ranting and raving over the loose morals

of the local women, four members of his staff ducked back across the border to El Paso, Texas, where Long was visiting.

When he returned to his hotel he almost broke down the door before a bell boy could unlock it and let "ole Earl" tell off the four sleeping members who had abandoned their chief.

Sunday morning he played hide and seek with reporters who were eager to interview the preaching governor. Long led them a merry chase through the fashionable Hilton Hotel and finally jumped into a service elevator between floors and was trapped there for 40 minutes in which time his earthy vocabulary got a thorough airing.

After he was freed he made a run for a private plane to take him to the Ruidoso Downs in eastern New Mexico. The Downs is famous for its quarter horse races.

While Long was hopping all over the southwest, five members of his merry band left to go back to Louisiana to "see to business." Take a hint, Earl. . .

## Fidel Filibusters

Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, acting like an eastern dictator, purged President Manuel Urrutia and replaced him with 40-year-old Dorticos Torrado, a Havana lawyer.

Urrutia, a hand-picked Castro

candidate, was removed for his views that Castro was a Communist. A short time ago, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, chief of the Cuban Air Force, made the same statement, then resigned and fled to the United States.

CASTRO HAS been screaming that he and his government are not associated with the Reds, but some officials think that he "protesteth too much."

To prove his point he went on a TV marathon and threatened to resign at the beginning but ended up by denouncing Urrutia, who shortly resigned. After the resignation Castro named the portly Dorticos his new president.

Urrutia was given an "armed guard" to protect him and his family. Meanwhile back at the palace, Dorticos demanded that Fidel stay on as Prime Minister and the bearded leader, not wanting to defy the new president, stayed on.

IN HIS TV appearance Castro proclaimed in an emotion shaken voice, "I am not a Communist and neither is my revolutionary government."

He left his resignation on the president's desk but everyone knew that Castro was still boss and would remain so.

When the Emmies are presented next year, don't be surprised if Castro wins the best actor award for his splendid performance in "The Stolen Pearl of the Antilles."

## Autumn Quarter Schedule Cards

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

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

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

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

## Control Aids Soviet Plans

The Soviet Union has a terrific potential and with central planning can direct resources into any channel it wishes, Ferris Owen, vice-president of Ohio Farm Cooperative, said last Monday in the last public lecture of the current Russian study program.

"This is the danger we face. At the same time, Russian people want a higher standard of living," he said.

"I'm not convinced the Soviet system is the best, but we must understand their system and how it operates," Owen said. "Somehow or other, they are getting things done."

"We as a free nation have to know what is going on in the Kremlin in order to deal with it."

## OFF BEAT

Are you a lifeguard with an instructor's rating? An opening has just developed in the Columbus area. May we refer you?

Employers are beginning to list their fall part-time openings. If you have a chauffeur's license and are 21 or over, you qualify for a bus-driving opening beginning Sept. 14. Time schedules should permit work time of 7:15 to 8:45 and/or afternoons, 3 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

A near-campus resident is under doctor's orders to promenade one hour each morning. A student is needed to accompany her. Do you have a schedule that includes a free hour mornings? A man student is preferred.

The list of candidates for degree in the College of Arts and Sciences has been posted near the main entrance in University Hall. All students in that college who expect to graduate in August should check to make sure their names are included.

## Audience Enjoys Show at Stadium

(Continued from page 1)

ly, the part of Tommy came through as more of a giggling dimwit than an over-weight beefeater but was quite effective nonetheless.

Ed Largent and Dick Stelling rounded out this cast of able performers.

Sorrow may indeed come to the hasty heart, but "The Hasty Heart" will bring a glow to yours.

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JULY 28 - AUGUST 1

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