



Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

Partly cloudy,
Thunderstorms.
High 80.



VOL. LXXVII, NO. 156

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

Free on Campus

Dulles Buried At Arlington With Honors

WASHINGTON—UPI — World leaders joined the humble Wednesday afternoon in solemn farewell to John Foster Dulles, eulogized in simple and poignant funeral rites as the "Mr. Valiant" in man's quest for peace.

Officials of 86 nations, among them President Eisenhower, two other heads of government and 13 foreign ministers, paid final tribute to Dulles in Washington's great National Cathedral and on the hallowed green slopes of Arlington National Cemetery.

PINAR DEL RIO, CUBA—UPI —A group of farmers who grow leaf tobacco for Cuba's famous Havana cigars rose in protest yesterday against Premier Fidel Castro's agrarian reform law which would deprive them of their lands.

CAPE CANAVERAL, —UPI— The Air Force fired a flashing new Super-Bomarc interceptor missile on a short-range maiden test flight Wednesday and it was at least a "qualified success."

The new solid fuel booster engines performed smoothly in the test, sources said. The new type Bomarc is faster, has a speedier takeoff and a range almost twice that of the early model Bomarcs.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner recommended yesterday that the government allow the nation's 12 trunk airlines a temporary across-the-board increase of \$1 in all ticket prices.

DAD'S DAY PETITIONS

Petitions are available in the Student Senate Office, room 327 of the Ohio Union, for Dad's Day sub-chairman. The positions to be filled are publicity, hospitality, luncheon, campus arrangements and stadium arrangements. Petitions are due at 5 p.m., June 3.

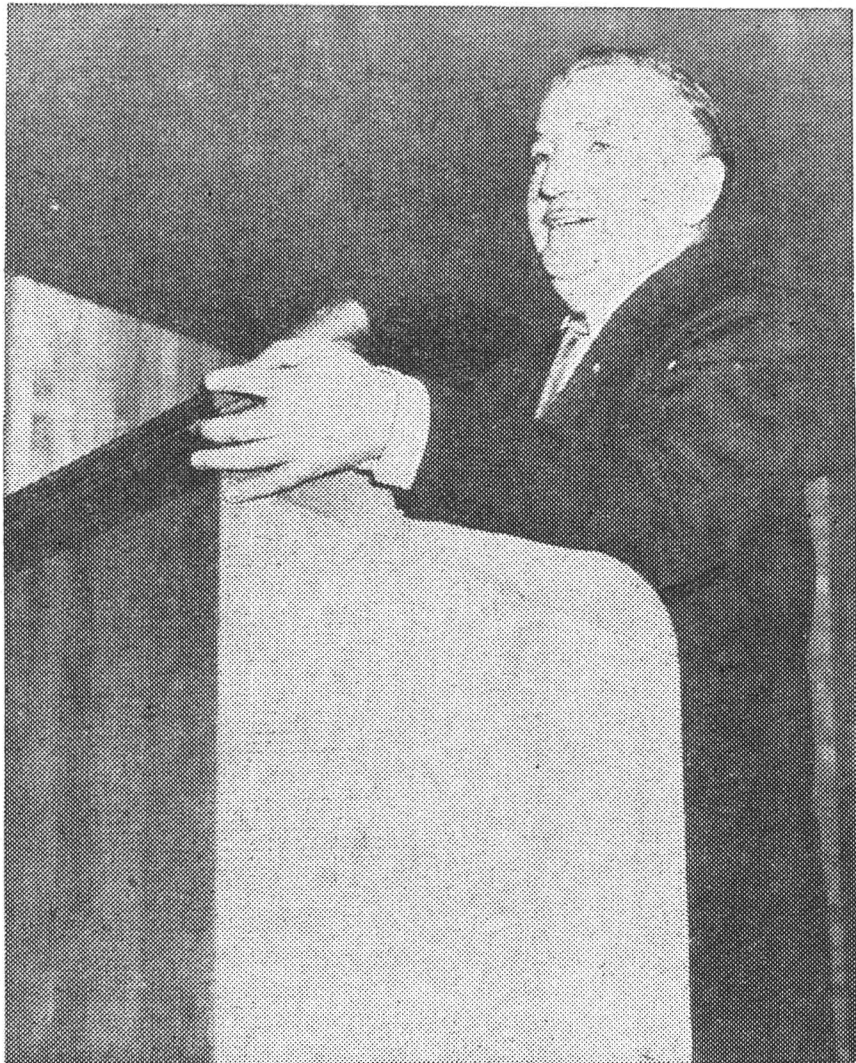
Group Talks Of Basic Law

About 25 members of the Committee of 50 for Better Student Government met last night at the Kappa Sigma house and adopted a constitution.

Jim Turner presided at the constitutional meeting. Pete Schnauffer, the original chairman, was forced to resign when he dropped out of school last week. However, Schnauffer took part in the meeting as an alumnus.

The main parts of the constitution state that the committee will be open to any Ohio State student and its central governing committee would be composed of four Greeks and four independents.

The constitution under consideration applied only to the Committee of 50, not to the new party if it is formed.



SPEAKING—Glenn H. Goodman, well known campus professor, presented the "last lecture of his life", "An Agnostic Faces God" at the Ohio Union Conference Theater last night.

Photo by Bob Wintermeyer

Three Concepts of God Presented by Goodman

By Bud Dawson

In the last analysis, the agnostic works for the same thing that the believer, what ever his belief, works for — the betterment of man.

Glenn H. Goodman, instructor in the department of German, arrived at this conclusion last night as he discussed "An Agnostic Faces God," the first of two lectures in "The Last Lecture Series" which is being sponsored by the Student Senate at Ohio State.

SPEAKING BEFORE a full full house in the Conference Theater at the Ohio Union, Goodman presented his lecture as though it were the "last" lecture of his life. He said that there are three approaches to God.

The first approach is that there is no God. This view exists because of a lack of evidence that there is a God. A second approach is that there is a God. All who believe, whether Moslem, Catholic, Protestant, whatever, have found some evidence with which to substantiate their personal belief.

THE THIRD APPROACH, that of "I don't know" evolves when one sees evidence which makes possible either of the first two approaches.

Mr. Goodman stated that the concept of God was first conceived out of fear for natural phenomena such as lightning. Man's rationalizations led to the concept. He said that although no direct evidence or proof as to the nature of God exists, it is of great significance that man

attempts to prove God's existence through scientific studies.

The agnostic, on the other hand, has no "man-made concept" of God with which to solve the eternal question "Why am I here?" Goodman said that as a result, the only conclusion that the agnostic can make is that the above question does not concern itself with God, but with man himself, which appears to be the ultimate case of the believer also.

GOODMAN SAID that of the greatest concern is the 20th century concept of the mass man. He felt that this generation is moving backwards by providing "mass solutions" to its problems. The only solution is for the individual with courage to pull himself up and with him, those around him. He felt that this solution would cause men to feel a responsibility for their neighbors, and thus, to work for that common concern of man and God — man's betterment.

Professor Goodman summed up his "last" lecture with these comments, which he feels he can offer to God on the judgement day. "God, all I've read proves that you have concerned yourself with man. God, so have I. Therefore, except for a difference in rank, we're pretty much on the same level."

LIBRARIES STAY OPEN

For the convenience of students, all libraries will remain open for their regular hours this Saturday. This will mark the first time that the libraries have remained open on Memorial Day.

CSA Discusses Grads' Motion

By Kris Harley

New hope was given last night by the Council on Student Affairs to the request for graduate students over 21 to have alcoholic beverages in their off-campus homes.

One CSA member said it appears the present University rule concerning alcohol is exactly what the Council of Graduate Students is requesting.

THE PRESENT rule does not specifically state that students living off-campus in homes, apartments or with their parents cannot possess alcoholic beverages.

The rule does say that they shall not be permitted on University property, nor in University living units, nor on their premises. This includes all rooming houses, University dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

Since graduate students are dis-

couraged from living in University houses where there would probably be undergraduates and thus undergraduate rules, grad students would not be affected by the present rule on alcoholic beverages.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that there is no Board of Trustees or a Faculty rule on drinking. The rule on alcoholic beverages is a student rule and this under CSA jurisdiction.

If the Graduate Council's request should be turned down by CSA, then the group can appeal the decision directly to the president, or it can ask the Faculty Council for new legislation.

In last night's discussion, the general sentiment of CSA was to acknowledge the difference between adults and minors, but the Council was not sure how this should be spelled out in rules.

CSA MEMBERS seemed to feel that they wanted to make positive rules for graduate students over 21, rather than exceptions to the present rules.

Discussion also brought out that the deans' offices and student commissions rarely "try" a student for drinking but for his conduct while drinking.

One opinion was that if the new rules give adult status to grad students over 21, this type of conduct violation would be handled

(Continued on page 5)

Expert Calls Kennedy Bill No Cure-All

By Christi Welter

Enactment of the controversial Kennedy-Ervin Bill for labor reform by the House of Representatives is the road to anarchy, A. J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists, told an audience in the Ohio Union Conference Theater yesterday.

It is probable that the House will act on the bill within the next two weeks.

ACCORDING to Hayes the Kennedy-Irvin Bill would deny the right of local unions to forbid membership to Communists or fascists. Local lodges would be denied au-

(Continued on page 8)

Keep Off the Grass . . .

University Plans Program To Make Campus Beautiful

By Grace Van Atta

"It all depends on the cooperation of the people who work, live and study here."

Gordon B. Carson, vice-president of business and finance, emphasized this point as he explained plans for beautifying the campus.

"WE ARE BUILDING a series of oases in five areas around the Administration Building, the Ohio Union, Mershon Auditorium, the Law College and the Main Library," Dr. Carson said.

A different man is assigned to each of these areas to replant them with flowers, shrubs, trees and grass.

"If the people of the University show interest and cooperate, we will extend the work to other campus areas." This interest will be demonstrated by their willingness to walk on sidewalks rather than the garden areas.

"WE SOON LOSE our campus spirit if we let the campus become a paved congested area with its dust, dirt, masonry and soaring summer temperatures," Dr. Carson said.

"As the University grows larger and the population increases," Dr. Carson continued, "we must make a conscious effort for beauty."

He listed other reasons for keeping the grassy areas from wearing down to dirt paths. "If we pave the path-worn lawns, then drainage will be a problem." "And," he added, "Growing matter does not reflect heat as cinders and asphalt do."

"WE ARE FORTUNATE," he continued, "to have the chance to make a real park-like area of our campus. And, we can do it with very little more expense."

Dr. Carson pointed out that it doesn't cost any more to mow a good lawn than a weedy one.

If people fail to show their interest and cooperation, the plans to beautify the campus must be dropped.

"Then, we might consider erecting fences — a physical barrier to make people do what they could on their own." Dr. Carson said, "We would prefer to do it without that kind of regimentation."

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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How About It?

It isn't often that every member of a community can be held responsible for the success or failure of a plan.

But, this is the case with the University's plan to beautify the campus.

Gordon B. Carson, vice-president of business and finance, made this fact perfectly clear in a LANTERN news story, where he outlined the plans.

He said, "If people fail to show their interest and cooperation, the plans to beautify the campus will be dropped."

No doubt, everyone has noticed the improvements in the grounds around the Law College, the Administration Building, the Ohio Union, Mershon Auditorium and the Main Library.

Dr. Carson said that work on the lawns, flowers, shrubs and trees will be extended to other areas if the University is convinced that the people who work, live and study here really want this.

As we move through these five areas, our actions will be the best and only indication of such a desire.

This calls then for walking along the sidewalk instead of cutting through the garden areas.

For another thing, this calls for care in extinguishing cigarettes. As Dr. Carson said, "You can't mulch shrubbery with cigarette butts if you want them to thrive."

And, this calls for reminding a forgetful friend about these things, too.

As the University increases in size and population, we agree with the sentiment that "we must make a conscious effort to create beauty."

Think of it in terms of studying, working or living in a paved congested area with its dust, dirt, masonry and humid atmosphere.

Or, in terms of studying, working or living in a grassy area with colorful flowers, leafy shrubbery and the coolness of shade trees.

We think that your choice would be the same as ours. Remember, it is up to you. —G.V.A.

By Charles M. Schulz

—Courtesy Columbus Citizen



Editor's Mail Bag

'Show Boat' . . .

To the Editor:

As one who has attended almost every University Theater production, including the summer Stadium Theater, for a period of 10 years, I must confess to a deep disappointment with the production of "Show Boat."

I have been an ardent supporter of the University productions because of their sustained excellence through the years. Indeed "Show Boat" was a thoroughly entertaining performance and the staging and technical effects were superb. Still as a work of art it was seriously injured because of an all-white cast in a work which obviously called for certain Negro actors.

FROM THE singing of "Old Man River" early in the play I sat in a state of utter bewilderment. I simply could not fathom the reasons for an all-white cast in a university setting so rich with talent. It was as incongruous as if "Porgy and Bess" or "Green Pastures" were performed with all-white actors.

Apparently Negro students who had the talent to fill important roles in "Show Boat" did not try out. I personally regret this very deeply, whatever their reasons may have been. Still it occurs to me that directors usually insure the artistic quality of their productions by soliciting the talents of persons who are needed for key roles.

MANY PEOPLE I have talked to feel certain that this could have been accomplished in the case of "Show Boat" had the effort been made. Apparently the conviction to do so was lacking. And whenever conviction is lacking, be it moral or artistic, integrity suffers.

"Show Boat," therefore, however enjoyable and exuberantly received, was an unfortunate reflection upon Ohio State as a truly liberal university.

Lee C. Moorehead.

Complaint...

To the editor:

We would like it brought to the attention of the campus that the May Week Trophy is still on the mantel of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity house. We don't know what R.P. was referring to in the second paragraph of his editorial in yesterday's LANTERN, but he is very much in error. We wish he would check his information before writing any further editorials of this type.

It was announced that Phi Kappa Theta was the winner of the float parade both in the LANTERN and in the May Week dance. There has been NO action by high administrative officials. There have been no red faces or stammered apologies. There has been NO mistake.

John Blatt, Engr-2

President, Phi Kappa Theta

HOLY BEGINNING

Michigan State's first football coach was the Rev. Charles O. Bemis, who guided the 1899 and 1900 grid team at the behest of parents who thought the rowdy game should be kept within decent bounds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HISTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."

Institute Gives Figures On U.S. Mental Inmates

By Louis Cassels

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—This year, about 220,000 anguished human beings who are unable to continue functioning as normal members of society will be admitted to public mental hospitals in the United States.

What hope does modern science hold out for their recovery? What are their chance of returning to their homes, families and jobs?

THE ANSWERS are found in a mass of statistics compiled recently by the National Institute of Mental Health. And they are not the cheerful answers that Americans are conditioned to expect in medical reports.

The Institute's figures show that a patient who enters a mental hospital today has a 50-50 chance of getting out within a year.

But if a patient does not respond to the intensive treatment he is given during the first few months of his hospitalization, he must be shifted to the "chronic wards" to make room for new admissions. And once he is in the chronic wards, his chances of returning to normal life drop sharply.

PATIENTS WHO do not get well the first year have only one chance in five of ever leaving the hospital. If a person remains five years in the chronic wards, the odds are 100 to 1 against his ever leaving the hospital alive.

The most tragic aspect of this situation, according to Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, is that it need not be.

"The condition of the long-term patients is by no means as hopeless as the statistics suggest," he says. "A great many of them could be restored to normal, productive lives if adequate treatment were available."

POSSIBILITIES OF salvaging some of the human wreckage from the back wards of mental hospitals were dramatically proved in a recent study at a Maryland state hospital.

Seventy-two men who had been in the hospital for five to ten

years were taken out of the wards, placed in a convalescent cottage, and given intensive psychiatric therapy. Fifty-five of them responded to the treatment by recovering sufficiently to justify their release.

A similar experiment in California yielded equally heartening results.

Why don't all mental hospitals give intensive treatment to the forgotten men and women in the chronic wards?

The answer stands out stark and simple in the Institute's report: Mental hospitals don't have enough money or personnel.

THE AVERAGE expenditure for care and treatment of patients in public mental hospitals is currently \$4.07 per patient per day. That compares with an average cost of \$26.00 per patient per day in general hospitals.

Lack of funds is reflected in, and compounded by, a shortage of trained personnel.

TO ARTHUR S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the figures in the Institute's report are "shocking."

"It is obvious," says Flemming, "that we have not yet mounted an effective attack on mental illness in this country. We are beginning to make real progress in the area of research."

"But in the area of hospital care and treatment, the resources we are devoting to mental illness are disgracefully inadequate."

QUITE ASIDE from the personal tragedies and the enormous waste of human resources involved, Flemming points out, it is a "false economy" that keeps public mental hospitals on such lean budgets that they can offer little more than custodial facilities for long-term patients.

To maintain a patient in a hospital all his adult life, even with minimum care, is extremely costly to the public treasury. For a patient with a life expectancy of 30 years, the total cost is nearly \$50,000. A fraction of that sum invested in intensive treatment might enable that patient to become a productive member of society.

OSU Biochemist Finds Possible Diabetic Aid

Results of a research program in intestinal absorption just completed by an Ohio State biochemist may pave the way for diabetics to take insulin orally.

The scientific breakthrough came when Dr. Richard O. Moore, direc-

tor of biochemical research in the department of surgery at the College of Medicine, discovered a method of preventing insulin molecules from being destroyed in the intestinal tract.

OHIO STATE scientists made it clear, however, that more extensive studies would have to be conducted with animals to determine any possible bad effects before human clinical tests could be undertaken.

Since the discovery of insulin in 1922, efforts have been made to develop a means of administering it in some way other than by injection. But thus far, all attempts have been unsuccessful.

Insulin is now injected directly into the muscles or bloodstream of diabetics at least once a day to aid in reducing excessive blood sugar.

DR. MOORE, also an associate professor in the department of agricultural biochemistry, says that contrary to commonly accepted theory, the large insulin molecules "can be absorbed from the small intestine of mammals" into the blood stream.

Until now, there has been no way of preventing the digestive enzymes in the small intestine from breaking down the insulin (a kind of protein) before it can pass through the intestinal wall to the blood stream. Once the insulin molecules are broken down, they are no longer effective, he said.

The biochemist, who plans to continue his study of insulin next year at the Harvard University Medical School where he will be a visiting lecturer in biochemistry, explained that he was able to produce insulin absorption in the small intestines of rats and other laboratory animals by halting temporarily the digestive process.

DR. MOORE and former graduate Elliot Danforth Jr., reported in an article to be published in

Endocrinology, a journal of hormone studies, that they were able to stop the digestive action in the small intestine of rats long enough (about 15 minutes) to let the insulin pass through the intestinal membrane into the blood stream by adding an enzyme inhibitor, diisopropylfluorophosphate (DFP).

"Diisopropylfluorophosphate is effective as a depressant of insulin digestion, and biologically active insulin is absorbed in the presence of this inhibitor," the scientist wrote.

He noted that insulin was induced directly into the small intestine of rats, rather than given orally, because "we wanted to bypass the stomach in an effort to make the experiments less complicated."

THE BIOCHEMIST said the results would have been the same if the insulin had been administered orally in capsules, treated so as not to dissolve until they reach the small intestine.

Dr. Moore concluded that "administration of insulin, plus a potent proteolytic enzyme inhibitor such as DFP, permits the insulin to enter the circulating blood and reduce the blood glucose level."

He said there was a "marked and consistent blood glucose depression when insulin was administered together with DFP."

The University Development Fund helped to finance the 1½-year research project, which Dr. Moore conducted with the assistance of Danforth, who is now a student at the Albany Medical School.

The first warm days of spring call for cool fruit punch. Add fresh strawberries for color and flavor, and dress up individual servings by spearing a berry on the end of each straw.

Lecture Open to Public . . .

National PR Authority To Speak Here Monday



Leo J. Turner

One of the nation's leading authorities in financial public relations and proxy fights will speak here Monday.

Leo J. Turner, vice president in charge of the Stockholder-Financial Community Relations Division of Selvage & Lee, Inc., New York, will address public relations students of the School of Journalism. His lecture, open to the public, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Hager-ty Hall Auditorium.

Turner's company, a nationwide general public relations firm, in recent years has counseled management through 19 proxy contests—18 of which resulted in management victory.

BEFORE JOINING Selvage & Lee, Turner was business editor of Newsweek magazine and formerly served as corporate public relations manager of Lever Brothers Co. Earlier he was a reporter and editor on various newspapers and spent 13 years with United Press.

He has specialized in the field of stockholder relations for more than a decade, and currently is consulting with blue-chip companies in a number of industries.

BASIC GUARANTEES

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The nation's basic guarantees of Negro rights are contained in the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution enacted after the Civil War.

The 13th abolished slavery; the 14th forbids any state to deny "equal protection of the laws" to any citizen; and the 15th guarantees the right to vote.

What to do with left-overs? Freeze them in small amounts for snacks.



Richard O. Moore

History Made As Motorist Goes 20 MPH

NEWPORT, R. I.—(UPI)—Many a motorist with a heavy foot on the gas has driven his way into jail.

So many, in fact, that one tends to forget there had to be someone with the dubious distinction of having been first—the first driver ever tossed into the lock-up for speeding.

SUCH A MAN there was—even though the charge was not exactly called "speeding."

On Aug. 26, 1908, Michael Woods—chauffeur to one A. DeNavarro—was tooling along the edge of a Newport polo field at the whiz-bang speed of 20 miles an hour.

As he gunned the black limousine through the intersection of Morton and Carroll Aves., another motorist, W. P. Thompson, came tooling along at a right angle.

Thompson, a good brake man, screeched to a stop and avoided a collision. But his machine was apparently not built to withstand such a tremendous shock. A published report says his car was forced to halt "so suddenly as to considerably damage it." Needless to say, Thompson yelled for the police.

TWO DAYS later, hot-rodder Woods was arraigned before Judge Darius Baker on a charge of driving "faster than a common traveling pace."

It went hard for Woods.

The judge recalled that the chauffeur had been bagged by an officer only a week before—for scooting along swank Bellevue Ave. at 18 miles an hour. Woods got a \$15 fine for that offense.

THE TRAFFIC situation was getting out of hand, the judge indicated, and something would have to be done about speeders.

"Five days," he said. And history was made.

CENCI'S RESTAURANT

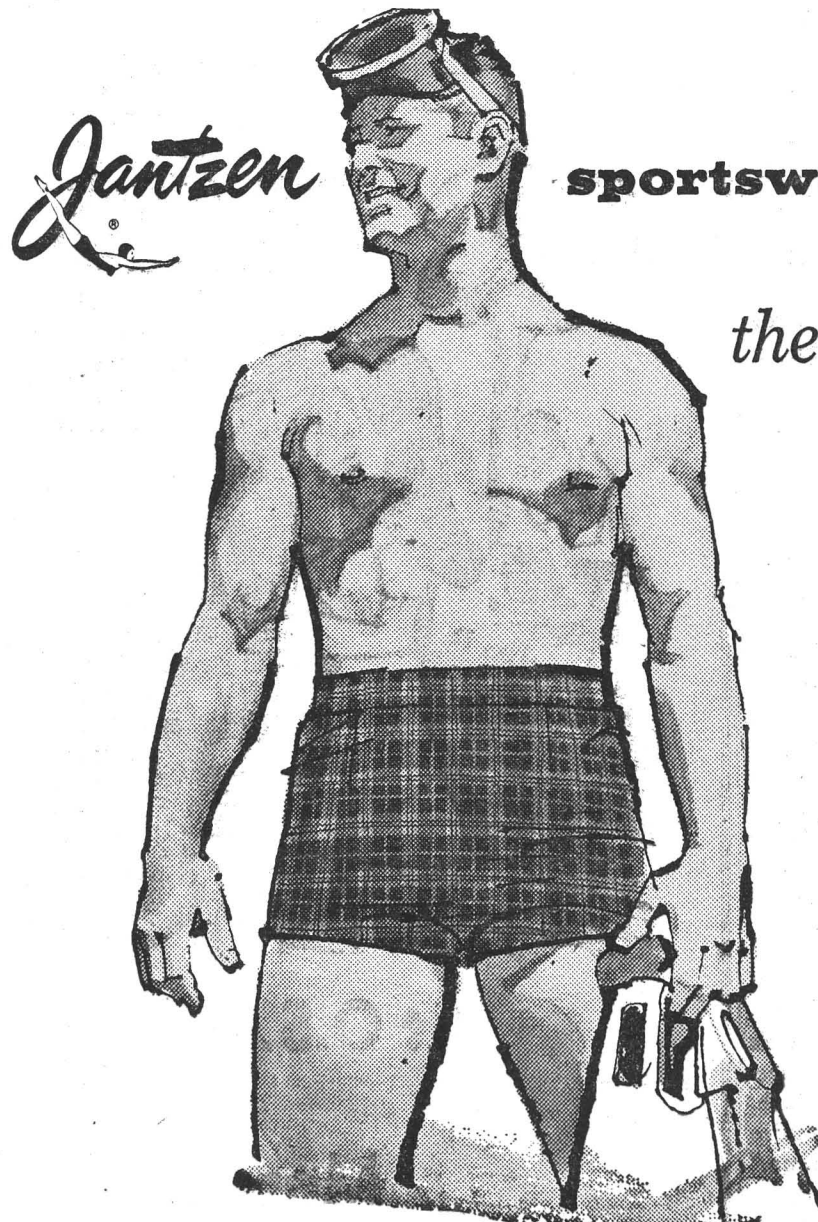
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Sports Slants . . .

Here We Go Again— KC Moving to East

By Jack Wittenmeier, Sports Editor

The New York Yankees, never known for willingly "going down with the ship," flashed the "SOS" to the west Tuesday and came up with two plugs to save their sinking dynasty.

Baseball people had been laying odds on the proximity of the deal which was only a matter of time. Casey Stengel put the handwriting on the wall when the Yanks finally nosed-dived into the AL cellar less than two weeks ago.

CASEY TOLD reporters then that some of his fellows might not be around too long if they didn't start producing. Time has shown that the Professor doesn't joke where winning ball games is concerned. Billy Martin is living proof of the Yankee skipper's tactics.

There weren't too many raised eyebrows when the trade was announced. Johnny Kucks and Tom Sturdivant weren't winning and Jerry Lumpe wasn't hitting. It's as simple as that. Dead wood just doesn't gather in Yankee Stadium. No more surprising than the deal itself was the Yankees' choice of trading companion.

KANSAS CITY, the Bombers' favorite business acquaintance, was ready and willing once more to supply the Yanks with the talent needed to build up a slumping team.

This time it was a hot-hitting third baseman the Yanks were looking for and Hector Lopez filled the bill. The new Yankee infielder has been the hottest thing this side of Hank Aaron during the last few weeks, boosting his average to the .281 mark.

The league-leading Indians were in the market for Lopez a while back but apparently their money wasn't the right color.

THE OTHER K. C. castoff slipping into his pin-striped uniform this week is 23-year-old Ralph Terry, shipped out by the Yanks two years ago for some "Western conditioning." Although Terry's record is an unimpressive 2-4, he is more promising than Kucks or Sturdivant, neither of whom has been able to win consistently on a power-packed Yankee ball club.

In return for Terry and Lopez, the Athletics received two pitchers that haven't won a game between them this spring and a third baseman who is batting .222 and is still unsure in the field.

To add a little more asininity to the whole affair, the Yankees have promised a fourth unnamed man to be delivered conveniently just in time for next season's opener.

THE WHOLE THING boils down to two basic facts of baseball. One, the Yankees don't like to lose and two, when the Yankees need a ball player, they go out and get him.

The downtown second-guessers were scratching their heads over Frank Lane's latest "puzzler." Fearless Frank has shipped his young catcher Hal Naragon and pitcher Hal Woodeshick to the Washington Senators for aging Nat receiver Ed Fitzgerald.

It was no secret that the Indian GM has been disappointed by Russ Nixon's failure to hit this spring. A costly two-run error Sunday didn't do much to help the young catcher's prestige.

LANE ADMITTED a couple of weeks ago that his club needed some veteran hands to stabilize the

Tribes' youth movement. Since this time, Lane has latched on to Gran-ny Hamner, Bud Podbilian—and now Fitzgerald.

A good deal of the Tribe's losses this spring have been directly due to costly fielding in the late innings. Hamner has spelled George Strickland and it's likely that Fitzgerald will step into Nixon's catching spot.

Whether Lane finally "goofed" in dealing Naragon remains to be seen but previous cases seem to be on the Cleveland GM's side.

Radio Drama Star Haddix In No-Hitter

By Jack Wittenmeier

When Bill Veeck's rockets shot skyward Tuesday night helping to soften a 3-0 loss to the Indians, the White Sox GM didn't realize that the real fireworks had been touched off only seconds earlier, 89 miles to the north in Milwaukee's County Stadium.

Harvey Haddix, an outcast of both the Cardinals and Redlegs, was making his way to the dugout while fans shouted and clapped wildly. The little 5-9, 160 pound southpaw had just rewritten baseball history.

HADDIX HAD lost the game, 2-0, after pitching 12 innings of perfect baseball, when Joe Adcock turned a hanging slider into a fast ball and ended one of the most thrilling exhibitions in baseball history.

Radio sets all over the country strained to pick up KDKA, Pittsburgh's baseball station, as soon as news got out that the Pirate hurler was spinning his masterpiece.

SUDDENLY, in the sudden-death bottom of the unlucky 13th inning, it was dramatically over when Adcock followed an error, a sacrifice and an intentional walk with his game-winning blast.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the Buc chucker. A long drive by Bob Skinner in the fifth inning was held up by the wind. Under normal conditions, it would have been out of reach and Haddix would have won in nine innings.

"All I know is that we lost, 2-0, in 13 innings," said the hurler who had set down 36 Braves in a row. "It was one of my good games. But that doesn't change things. It's just another loss."

THE LITTLE pitcher received a standing ovation from the partisan Milwaukee crowd every time he came out of the dugout after the ninth inning.

When quizzed about the Braves' comments during the game, Haddix admitted that only one remark was made about his performance. "When I came to bat in the ninth, Del Crandall said, 'Hey, you're pitching a pretty good game.'" Crandall's comment might go down in the books as the greatest understatement in baseball history.

Staten Announces Plans For Football Ducat Sale

(By The Associated Press)

Ohio State is looking forward to another interesting, attendance-laden football season next fall.

For the first time the question mark Bucks, dotted with sophomore talent, will start all home games at 1:30 p.m.; will make their initial appearance in a night game Oct. 2 against Southern California at Los Angeles, and will have one of their earliest Homecoming days against Purdue on Oct. 17—the fourth game of the campaign.

Ticket director George Staten outlined the ticket sale setup yesterday, and predicted all six home contests would be played before capacity crowds. A year ago the Bucks drew 499,119 to six home frays, an average of 83,187 in a stadium which seats only 79,658.

Three road games drew 160,161 fans last fall, hiking the Ohio total to 659,280.

A total of 66,254 season books of tickets were sold last fall, but Staten said a 65,000 limit on such sales will prevail for the upcoming set.

TICKETS FOR the favored faculty are now on sale, with each member permitted to buy up to four books for \$14 each through June 30.

From June 1 to June 30 orders will be taken from students and faculty wishing single-game tickets, and book orders from a group made up of University benefactors, continuous buyers, lettermen and alumni.

Block season book sales to industry will be made July 1. Book purchasers lacking a five-year record, and lettermen, alumni, etc., wishing single game ducats, get their chance July 13.

High school coaches may buy tickets Aug. 10 to Sept. 5. Former purchasers of two or more single game tickets may do it again Aug. 15.

The sale to the general public opens Aug. 24, and the deadline for new faculty appointees is Sept. 12. Student activity cards will be dis-

tributed starting Sept. 16, and the sale to holders closes Saturday, Oct. 3, seven days after the opener with Duke.

Staten said season books, with the exception of those allocated to students, will be mailed 10 days to two weeks before the opening game, and individual game tickets will be mailed 10 days prior to the contest. Over-the-counter sale of available pasteboards will begin Monday before each game.

ORDER OR acceptance verification (Continued on page 8)

Minnesota Wins Top Honors In Big Ten Baseball League

CHICAGO—Minnesota has won its second straight Big Ten baseball championship and third title in four years. In addition, the Gophers placed first in team batting with a .278 average and second in team fielding with a .958 percentage.

Ron Causton of Minnesota led the Conference batters with a mark of .475. Bob Klaus of Illinois, Don Weaver of Northwestern and John Halstead of Michigan tied for the runner-up spot in team batting, each with a .364 average.

Klaus was high in total hits with 20 and doubles with six. Al Luplow of Michigan State, Mike Ostrowski of Purdue and Dave Brown of Michigan shared the lead in home runs with three apiece.

Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart, who was tied with Wilbert Franklin of Michigan for honors in triples with three each, led in runs scored with

16 and stolen bases with 13. Jim Howe of Indiana had the most runs batted in, 16, while Ostrowski was high in total base with 31.

Terry Gellinger of Illinois and Dick Radatz of Michigan State led in the won-lost department among the pitchers with five wins and no losses apiece. Purdue's Jack Helm-kamp was tops according to earned run average with a mark of 1.22.

Gellinger pitched the most innings, 50, and had the most complete games to his credit, five. Radatz struck out the most batters, 40.

In Philadelphia The Bulletin Is The People's Choice . . .



At O.S.U. Nearly Everyone
Reads the
Morning LANTERN

Study Proves Columbus Is Summer Playground

By Jann Janoviak

It's been said that staying in Columbus for the summer is really a drag.

Maybe for those who hibernate it is, but for those who go out, it isn't. Columbus, whether you know it or not, is actually a summer playground.

FOR THOSE sports enthusiasts, Columbus has much to offer. There are six public golf courses, plus the University golf course for the golf fan.

Bowling and billiards are offered in the air-conditioned Ohio Union, and also at many bowling alleys in the city.

Tennis players will find the University courts handy, and may want to try their skill on others such as those at Alum Creek.

IF YOU LIKE to swim, water ski, boat or fish you will find many places in Columbus for such diversions.

There are swimming pools such as Mount-Air and Glengary which are semi-private with an average seasonal membership fee of \$15. Or if you want to travel further out of Columbus you will find Echo Woods Park and Buckeye Lake fine for swimming.

The Scioto River offers many picnic areas plus a place to water ski and sail. Fishermen find this a good river for those "whoppers."

Mirror Of The Campus

Ohio State educators will discuss "Does Federal Aid Endanger State and Local Control of Education?" on a panel discussion over WOSU-TV at 8 tonight.

Prof. Theodore J. Jenson will be the moderator and Prof. John E. Corbally and Prof. Bernard Mehl will be on the panel.

Dr. L. J. Filer, medical director of Ross Laboratories and an instructor in the department of pediatrics will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Agricultural Administration Building. He will discuss human infant nutrition research.

An achievement award to the student graduating in the class of 1959 who has done undergraduate work of outstanding excellence in machine design has been established by the Industrial Press of New York City.

The Botanical Colloquium will present Dr. Virgil Hinshaw Jr., associate professor of philosophy at 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Hinshaw will lecture in room 110 of the Botany and Zoology Building on "The Philosophy of Science."

The new officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are: Mary L. Hayes, president; Annette Andre, vice-president; Hazel Keller, secretary; Mary S. Lettinghoff, assistant secretary and Marilyn Goldman, treasurer; Karen Fanta, initiation chairman; Linda Whitman, historian; Jo Ellen Dunfee, junior advisor and Jean Milner, senior advisor.

JOHNSON JEWELERS
CUFF LINKS
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Expert Watch & Jewelry Repair
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ALTHOUGH THE University does not have any organized sports in the summer, baseball fans may enjoy watching the Columbus Jets play.

For a scenic picnic you might go to the Park of Roses where there are 32,000 rose bushes with 425 varieties of roses artistically planted. With a cool breeze blowing from the lake there, you will also find it most enjoyable to listen to the musical programs offered every Sunday evening at this park.

Columbus also has a Metropolitan park system. Blacklick Woods and Blendon Woods both have good picnic areas, hiking spots, bridle paths and all kinds of atmosphere needed for a fine picnic.

SPORTS CAR enthusiasts will find opportunities to view many rallies during the summer, while those interested in horses can either go horseback riding at one of the three stables in Columbus or watch the trotting races at Hilliards or the Scioto Downs.

Theatergoers can keep up their interest by attending plays offered at the University Summer Theater, Denison Summer Theater in Granville, or the Playhouse-On-The-Green.

With a University and community cast, the Stadium Theater will offer such plays as "Pal Joey," "The Hasty Heart" and "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." While the Playhouse-On-The-Green will feature summer stock from New York in such plays as "Mister Roberts," "Gigi" and "The Diary of Anne Frank." Both of these theaters offer reasonable season tickets.

MUSIC AND ART lovers will find that there will be Twilight Concerts in Mirror Lake Hollow some evenings and art shows at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in the afternoons.

If you want air-conditioning plus entertainment you might go to the Ohio Union where you will find terrace dances, musical programs in the main lounge, dance and bridge lessons, bowling, billiards, film fair programs, coffee klatches, the craftshop and browsing library to keep you busy.

Perhaps you want a combination of fun and relaxation. In that case you can go to the Columbus Zoo where you can watch the monkeys eat, the seals play in the water or perhaps take a few rides in the amusement park.

With all these opportunities for an entertaining time, we can look forward to that long hot summer without dreading it.

Grad Council Request Has CSA Airing

(Continued from page 1)

only by the police and the courts of the State of Ohio.

MEMBERS OF the Graduate Council will meet with CSA next week to discuss the subject further.

Official recognition was granted to Phi Alpha Kappa, business-finance honorary. Sigma Theta Epsilon, Methodist men's honorary was granted official re-recognition.

It was reported that provisional recognition had been granted to the Rural Sociology Club and the Committee of 50 for Better Student Government.

THE SOCIAL BOARD constitution was approved with two changes.

The Social Board action to approve graduate students as second chaperones at social functions was endorsed.

Dr. Arthur Cullman and Kay Wagner submitted their report on campus promotional devices. They suggested that Burma Shave type signs be replaced by sandwich boards, and that tripods be for interior use only.

U. S. Sponsors New Program

The U. S. Government is sponsoring expanded student and teacher exchanges with Latin America.

It is based on \$4 million appropriated by Congress last year. Under this program professors' lectureships of six weeks to three months are available for the fall of this year. In general, scholars should be fluent in Spanish or Portuguese, although a few exceptions will be made. The lectureships are open for a wide variety of subjects.

So far no students or faculty of Ohio State, except those already working and studying under the Fulbright grants, have been sent to Latin America. Any student or faculty member interested can obtain further information on this program from Mrs. Julyan in the Graduate School.

BERLIN — (UPI) — Western allied planes, trains and truck convoys moved unmolested across Communist East Germany to West Berlin yesterday, the day originally set by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for the United States, Britain and France to get out of the city.

U.S. Survey Shows Rise In 2 Childhood Diseases

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—It looks like a bad year for whooping cough and scarlet fever.

Reports to the U. S. Public Health Service from across the country show a marked rise in these children's diseases during the past few months.

NEITHER whooping cough nor scarlet fever is among the diseases on which all states are required to submit regular reports. But many states voluntarily include statistics on them.

Of the 25 states reporting on whooping cough, 18 show an increase of 50 per cent or more this year over the comparable period of 1958. The total number of cases reported in these 25 states so far this year is 8,287, compared to 4,417 at the same time last year.

Of states reporting on scarlet fever and "strep throat" (lumped together in public health reports), 17 show an increase of 50 per cent or more over last year. The total number of cases reported so far in 1959 is 116,127, compared to 70,697 in the same period of 1958.

A PUBLIC Health Service spokesman said there is no evident reason for epidemics of these diseases. Wide year-to-year fluctuations are characteristic.

"We have good years and bad years, and this looks like a bad year," the spokesman said.

Whooping cough can be dangerous among children under four years of age. It was a leading cause of infant mortality until a vaccine was developed against it.

DOCTORS recommend that whooping cough immunization be given (usually in a "triple shot" which includes tetanus and diphtheria vaccine) when a child is one or two months old. A "booster" shot is needed about four years later.

Whooping cough is highly contagious. It usually lasts about six

weeks. It begins with sneezing, watery eyes, listlessness, poor appetite and a hacking cough at night. Often there is little or no fever.

After about two weeks, the coughing becomes paroxysmal and occurs day and night. A series of rapid coughs leads to a hurried, deep intake of air which produces the characteristic "whoop."

ANY CHILD with whooping cough should be placed under a physician's care. While the disease may be relatively mild in older children and adults, it can cause fatal convulsions or strangling in infants. It also can lead to serious complications, including pneumonia.

Cough medicines are of little value in treating whooping cough. Antibiotics do not help, except in avoiding complications.

Scarlet fever and "strep throat" also need to be watched carefully because both are streptococcal infections. About three per cent of untreated streptococcal infections are followed by rheumatic fever, a disease which damages the heart.

MOST ATTACKS of rheumatic fever could be prevented by early penicillin treatment of streptococcal infections.

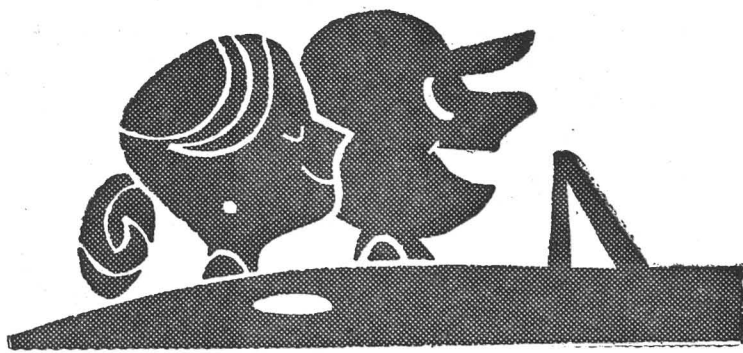
Sore throat, headache, fairly high fever (101 to 104 degrees), abdominal pains, nausea and vomiting are the common symptoms of all streptococcal infections. In the particular type of strep infection called scarlet fever, there is also a diffuse pink-red rash on the abdomen, chest and in skin creases such as the inside of the elbow.

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Going Somewhere This Weekend?



Rent an AVIS car all weekend
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Have more fun this weekend . . . and save money, too! Have your own personal Ford or other fine car from 4 P.M. Friday to 8 A.M. Monday at special low bargain rates. Includes gas, oil, service, insurance. Better hurry while our selection of cars lasts!

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NEWEST AND FINEST

Special \$1.39 Plates Dinner
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WITH A GLASS OF PASTOSO WINE

Fresh Daily
Baked Home-Made Lasagna, Italian Salad
Spaghetti with One Meat Ball and Italian Salad
Chicken Cacciatore, Spaghetti or Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad
Mushroom Omelette, Spaghetti or French Fried Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad
Veal Cutlet with (Tomato Sauce), Spaghetti or Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad

15 Different Sauces for Spaghetti
S. High at Main CA-4-8000
FREE PARKING AFTER 5:30 P.M.

Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

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

INDIANOLA TRAILER PARK — 1950 Korbelt Ave.

Two girls driving to Long Beach, Calif., June 15 to work, would like third girl to share driving and living expenses. HU-8-9828 after 6 p.m.

Two people need rides from Beverly Manor to OSU daily, 8 to 5. Will help share gasoline expenses. Call BE-7-1395 after 5:30 p.m.

Free kittens. AX-4-3843.

TYPIST

ON-CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE—1714 N. High St. Notary Public, mimeo, ditto, offset. AX-9-3388.

Typing, Theses, Term Papers. AM-3-7887.

Typing—neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. AM-8-1857.

Term Papers, Theses, etc. Neat, accurate work. CL-2-7292 or CL-2-5478.

Typing—neat, accurate. Reasonable rates. AM-8-1857.

Term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced typist. AM-8-5932.

Typing in my home. AM-3-3400.

Typing on electric typewriter. AX-9-5249.

FOR RENT

Five-room furnished apt., completely furnished, June 15 to Aug. 15. AM-7-3268.

FOR SUMMER QUARTER — rooms for men. Singles, doubles and triples; newly redecorated. 57 E. 17th Ave. AX-9-3214.

Four-room apt., close to OSU. Available June 15 through Sept. 15; completely furnished. AX-9-2012.

SUMMER ROOMS—at campus gates. Doubles only, at \$45. Mrs. Wharton, 48 E. 15th Ave. AX-9-1116.

Attractive furnished apartment, nice location, utilities paid. \$80. AM-2-3888.

Furnished Apt., with 2 bedrooms, for 2 or 3 adults. Available June 15. AM-2-8235 after 5:30 p.m.

Two female college graduates looking for roommate. Modern apartment, close to campus. AX-4-2671.

LOOK! Low rent rates. Cool trailer for summer. Supply linens and kitchen needs only. Call HU-6-5780 after 6 p.m.

Spacious apartment to sublet for summer; five minutes from campus. Reasonable. AX-9-2944 after 6:30 p.m.

SUMMER QUARTER—Singles, doubles and triples; including 24-hr. kitchen, TV and laundry privileges for men. \$50 or to Sept. 18th. Alpha Kappa Lambda, 220 E. 14th Ave. AX-4-1968.

Two-room furnished apt., private bath; near hospital. \$65 mo. Also rooms for girls for summer. AX-1-4040.

Unfurnished 3-room apartment; private bath, utilities paid, laundry facilities furnished. Available June 1. 1353 Highland St. AX-4-2270 after 5 p.m.

Two-room furnished apt., newly decorated. Utilities. Share bath. 91 King Ave. To see, call AX-9-1909. \$13.50 per week a couple, or \$50 mo. 1 person.

North—attractive basement apartment, unfurnished. \$60. Utilities included. AM-2-6197.

Furnished Apartment—70 E. Hudson St., 8 rooms and bath. \$95. Utilities paid. BE-5-5292.

Rooms for the summer. \$35 for dorms; \$45 for doubles; \$60 for singles. June 15 till Sept. 15. Cooperative board. Beta Sigma Tau. AX-9-0773, 109 E. 12th Ave.

Apartment for rent, 4 rooms, furnished, TV, summer quarter. \$70. AX-9-8245.

Rooms for boys, University approved. Light cooking privileges, if wanted. 114 E. 13th Ave. AX-4-1576.

8-Room House furnished. Will accommodate 5 or 6. 155 E. Frambes Ave.

Two 3-room unfurnished apts., with extra study room, near OSU and Medical Center. Stove and refrig. \$75. Available July 1 and July 15. HU-6-8774 or AM-7-7704.

Summer rooms, \$50 per summer, with kitchen privileges at Chi Phi Fraternity. AX-9-9958.

Furnished Apartments, W. Lane, across from St. Johns' Arena, near hospital. Available for 2 and 3. BE-7-3516; BE-6-3355.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Los Angeles. Share driving and expenses. Leave anytime after June 8. Cal Sam. AX-4-1458.

HELP WANTED

Seven students for summer sales work. Full or part-time. Apply 2348 W. Broad St., 1 p.m., and all day Saturday.

Fraternity or dorm students wanted for part-time work. Ross University Cleaners, 1952 N. High St.

HAVE OPENING

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR SOUTHERN OHIO. ALSO, SERVICE TRAINEE FOR COLUMBUS AREA. WILL INTERVIEW JUNE 15 IN COLUMBUS. WRITE GIVING NAME AND ADDRESS.

OHIO STAPLE CO.
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COLLEGE MEN SUMMER WORK

Limited number of applications being accepted now for 10-12 week summer employment. Internationally known concern with branches in all principal cities. Last year those accepted averaged over \$130 weekly.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

three to be awarded in this region.

Pleasant and instructive work. All cars furnished. For local interviews phone Mr. Bradley, CA-4-8950 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SALARY \$75 A WEEK

FOR SALE

TV-Philco, 17 in. Table Model. Good condition. \$50. AX-1-1096 after 6 p.m.

1959 Model 30 ft. Buckeye Trailer. Used 8 months. 45 Indianola Trailer Court, 1950 Korbelt.

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

Beautiful Ranch Home, lot 75x105. Several shade trees. Fenced yard. Blacktop side drive to one car garage. Extra large kitchen; ¼ block to bus; 20 minutes to campus. Walking distance to Catholic and Protestant schools. \$1000 down or land contract. This house will be open Sunday 3-5. 386 N. Selby. TU-5-6895. L. E. HEIDORN, REALTORS
2462 N. High AM-2-3206-TU-5-6895

1949 Ford—excellent condition. Call AX-4-4848, Ext. 319. After 5 p.m., call HU-8-0427.

1959 Motorola Hi-Fi. 2063½ N. High St., Apt. 11 after 6 p.m.

Underwood Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition. \$65. Bob. AX-1-9843.

1956 Buddy House Trailer, 30 ft. Lot 30 N. 17th Ave. Trailer Park. Call CL-2-9725.

1949 GE Refrigerator—8 cu. ft., available June 2. BR-6-4435.

1953 Rambler Convertible. \$150. Call Will at AX-9-6691 between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Mayline Drawing Board, 21x26 in. with straight edge, \$10. Webster unabridged dictionary. \$5.00. Metal bookcase \$15. HU-8-1326.

THREE-SPEED BIKE—light weight; completely rebuilt and refinished by craftsman. All white. \$80. AM-8-5373.

1955 Luxor 40 ft. built-in study. 3370 Traub Rd., Lot No. 44 evenings.

1952 Palace House Trailer, 27 ft., \$975. Completely furnished, hardwood floor, good condition. Lot S-35, 2063 E. 17th Ave.

Diamond Engagement Ring, Marquis Cut, 71 points; registered. Interested party see, call, or write John Danylyk, 606 Park Hall.

Monroe Calculator. Does automatic division and all other calculations. Excellent condition. \$120, or best offer. CL-2-6455 after 6 p.m.

31 ft. Anderson Trailer, modern, near OSU. Priced low, must sell. AX-1-1942.

RIDES WANTED

Graduate student would like rides to Cleveland on weekends. Campus Ext. 245, after 7:00 AX-9-6079.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Thursday, May 28:

Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.

Agronomy Club, 201 Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Student Senate, 201 New Law Building, 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club, Building 26, River Rd. Dorms, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Coed Cadet Corps, Rehearsal Hall, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Association for Childhood Education, 249 Arps Hall, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Highway Patrol Water Safety Training Class, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.

Engineering Drawing Refresher Course, 109 Brown Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Arts College Council, Conference Room of University Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.

School of Home Economics, 218 Campbell Hall, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Eighth Grade Family Picnic, Lunchroom of University School, 5 to 8 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, 111 Hughes Hall, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Rehearsal for Orientation Program, University Hall Auditorium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

O'Rourke Diamond Co. Dental Display, 331-G, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OSU United Church of Christ Workshops Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

OSU United Church of Christ Workshops Luncheon, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

OSU United Church of Christ Workshops Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 and 6 to 7 p.m.

Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Rushing Counsellors Interviews, 329-G, Ohio Union, 3 to 4:50 p.m.

Ohio Staters Campus Improvements Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Junior Panhellenic Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.

Ohio Staters Student Affairs Committee Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.

WSGA Standards Commission Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

Ohio Staters New Projects Committee Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:20 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi Initiation, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Counterpoint Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.

Block "O" Executive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi Banquet, 331-DE, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pi Mu Epsilon Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Ways and Means Committee of Freshman Class Council Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 7:50 p.m.

OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Sigma Epsilon Phi Fraternity Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 p.m.

Chi Epsilon Initiation, 213 Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.

Philosophy Club, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, May 29:

Water Safety Instructor Training Institute, Natatorium, 7 to 10 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

OSU United Church of Christ Workshops Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

OSU United Church of Christ Workshops Luncheon, 331-ABC Ohio Union, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

OSU United Church of Christ Workshops Meeting, 331-ABC Ohio Union, 2 to 5:30 p.m.

Pakistan Student Association Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Rushing Counsellors Interviews, 340-B Ohio Union, 1 to 5:50 p.m.

Executive Committee Council of Fraternity Presidents Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 4 to 6:50 p.m.

Baptist Student Union Meeting, 340-B Ohio Union, 6 to 6:50 p.m.

Pershing Rifles Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

Industrial Arts Club, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30:

Memorial Day—No Reservations.

Sunday, May 31:

School of Music Choral Festival, both ballrooms, Ohio Union, all day.

Twilight Musicales, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 6 to 7 p.m.

WANTED

Campus employee desires to share apartment with girl \$37.50 mo. Call Ext. 433 or 481, or inquire 133 W. King Ave. after 5 p.m.

Riders to San Francisco. Leaving June 20. Share expenses and driving. Call AM-3-2046 after 5 p.m.

Graduate student or working girl to share apt. \$32.50 mo. 11th & High. AX-9-8008 after 4 p.m.

Professor wishes reliable driver to take car to Los Angeles after June 10. Call at Mathematics Department.

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

VOL. XXXVIII No. 156
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

Memorial Day Vacation

There will be no classes and the offices will be closed on Saturday, May 30, 1959.

Ronald B. Thompson,
Executive Dean, Special Services.

Make-up Examinations In Chemistry

Makeup Examinations in Chemistry for all Freshman courses (Chemistry 405, 406, 408, 411, 412 and 413) will be given Friday, May 29 from 4 until 6 o'clock in room 161, McPherson Chemical Laboratory.

Students must register for this examination in room 115, General Chemistry Office by Thursday noon, May 28, in order to be permitted to take any make-up examination.

A. B. GARRETT,
Acting Chairman, Chemistry.

Academic Costumes For Faculty

Members of the faculty who plan to rent costumes for the June 12 Commencement should place their orders at Long's College Book Company or the Student Book Exchange by May 29.

European Countries Offering Summer Study Programs

Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands are among the several European countries offering summer study programs in 1959. The Free University of Brussels, Belgium, will give instruction in the French language and contemporary French literature. Comparative law and international organizations will be studied at the International Faculty of Comparative Law in Luxembourg. In the Netherlands five different programs will be in progress, featuring courses in religion and culture, the music of Bach, public and private international law, trends in modern civilization, and methods and program planning in agricultural and home economics extension.

Institutions in Latin America, Canada, and the Near East are also sponsoring summer study programs, according to an announcement from the Institute of International Education. Information is available in the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building.

Reminder for Registration For Summer and Autumn Quarters

Students are reminded that registration cards for the Summer Quarter 1959 have been available in the Office of the Registrar since May 1st. To prevent unnecessary delay for the students, they should make every effort to complete their registration as soon as possible.

Students who do not plan to come to Summer School, but expect to return for the Autumn Quarter, are reminded that classes will start on Monday, Sept. 28, 1959 at 8 a.m. All fees mailed to the Office of the Bursar must be post-marked Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959 or paid in person by 4:45, Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959. Autumn Quarter schedules will be mailed to students who are not in Summer School on approximately Aug. 1.

Approved Social Functions:

FRIDAY, MAY 29

1:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Alpha Gamma Rho; 9-12; Picnic and Hayride; Circleville, Thomas Home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Beall.

Alpha Sigma Phi; 8-12; Hayride; Lane Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs. Calori. Girls' Weekend at House beginning May 29, ending May 31.

Beta Theta Pi; 2-12; Clambake and Dance; Poplar's Cedar Lake Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews. Girls' Weekend, beginning on May 29 ending May 30.

Gamma Delta and Lutheran Student Association; 8-12; Gamma Delta Center; Scavenger Hunt. Rev. and Mrs. Frerking, Mr. Helling.

Kappa Delta; 8:30-12; Dance; Indian Run Golf Club. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette, Mrs. Spence.

Lambda Chi Alpha; 8-12; Hayride; Wightmar Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Tahy, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt. Girls' Weekend begins May 29, ending May 31.

Mack Hall; 9-12; Dance Party with Park

Hall; Mack Hall's Rec. Room. Miss Sharpe, Miss Kranich, Miss Cozart, Mrs. Gump.

Neil Hall Dorm; 8-11; Informal Dance; Neil Hall Lounge. Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Norton.

Newman Club; 8:30-11:30; Dance; Newman Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Eberhart, Dr. and Mrs. Forbes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8-12; House Party; Girls' Weekend; House. Mrs. Bierly, Mr. and Mrs. Dulin, beginning May 29, ending May 31.

Sigma Nu; 9-12; Dance; Barnett's White House. Mr. and Mrs. Epple, Mrs. Burn.

Sigma Phi Epsilon; 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.; Picnic-Dance; Rathbone Ranch. Mrs. Weintz, Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Sigma Pi; 9-12; Dance; Columbus Riding Academy. Mrs. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Long. Girls' Weekend beginning May 29 ending May 31.

Wesley Foundation; 7:30-9:30; Swimming Party; Pomerene Pool. Rev. Mr. White, Miss Stevenson.

Westminster Foundation; 8-11; Open House; Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Pietsch.

2:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Acacia; 7-1; ormal Dinner-Dance; Worthington Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Rothaar, Mr. and Mrs. Nourse.

Ann Tweedale House; 6-1:30; Picnic and Party; Scioto River Park and back to house. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Delta Upsilon; 9-1; Spring Formal; Granville Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Thornborough, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue. Girls' Weekend beginning May 29, ending May 31.

Phi Mu; 7:30-12:30; Spring Formal; Granville Inn, Granville. Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Harding.

Sigma Delta Chi; 6-1; Journalism Banquet; Press Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kienle, Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon; 7-1; Formal Dinner-Dance; Ilonka's. Mrs. Kinne, Mr. and Mrs. Moser. Girls' Weekend beginning May 27, ending May 31.

Zeta Beta Tau; 9-1; Spring Weekend; Lincoln Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Somborg, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. Girls' Weekend beginning May 29, ending May 30.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

1:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Alpha Epsilon Pi; 9-12; Yacht Party. J. B. Taylor, Millersport; Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Udisky.

Beta Theta Pi; 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Dixie-land Party, 2372 W. Lane Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Panning.

Chi Phi; 1-12; Picnic; Flint Park. Mr. and Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Bleil.

Delta Tau Delta; 12-12; Picnic and Dance; Rathbone Ranch. Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Levesay.

Delta Upsilon; 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.; All-Day Picnic; Ginnybrook Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Mulman, Mr. and Mrs. Haunty, Girls

\$20 Million Arena . . .

Roof Opens or Shuts In Just 2½ Minutes

PITTSBURGH — (UPI)—A unique public auditorium, suitable for light summer opera under the stars or winter basketball under a roof, is rising on the edge of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle.

It is a \$20 million civic arena which will feature a stainless steel retractable roof can be opened or closed in just two and a half minutes.

THE AUDITORIUM is being built on what used to be 95 acres of slum property. Granted the power of eminent domain by the Pennsylvania state legislature, the Public Auditorium Authority bought up the land and cleared it, thereby changing the face of the city's so-called Lower Hill District.

It's only little more than a year since the authority's five-man board let out eight prime construction contracts totaling \$15,512,000 for building the arena. (Professional fees and land costs will boost the figure above the \$20 million mark.) But by last fall, 15 trade shows and conventions had already been tentatively booked for the structure—although construction is not expected to be completed until 1961.

IN ADDITION, the Civic Light Opera Association, which has been duelling with the weather many years by staging its summer shows in Pitt Stadium, is a sure tenant.

Edward Fraher, director of the Auditorium Authority, hopes to have franchises in the National Hockey League and the National Basketball Association in time for the 1962-63 season.

Seating capacity of the arena will vary with use. Listed capacities are: light opera, 7,113; circus, rodeo or horse show 9,280; boxing, wrestling or convention, 13,640; basketball 11,853, and hockey or ice show, 10,500.

The retractable roof will be 415 feet in diameter and weighs 1,350 tons—the largest sliding dome in the world. When open, six movable sections will be stacked over two stationary sections.

THE AUTHORITY decided to make the roof of stainless steel, although it will cost \$242,000 more than the \$647,863 quoted for a dome of ordinary mill aluminum.

Surrounding the building will be \$100,000 worth of landscaping and parking lots to accommodate 1,700 automobiles. The parking potential of the arena will be 4,300 cars.

The auditorium got its start with a \$1 million grant from a charitable trust set up by the late Edgar J. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh department store tycoon. The city and Allegheny County chipped in with another \$3 million and are to come up with five million more.

A FUND drive in 1956 raised \$1,786,350, largely through donations by large corporations.

When existing funds are exhaust-

ed this year, the authority will borrow \$14,450,000 from a group of banks headed by the Mellon National Bank & Trust Co. The banks will be repaid through the issuance of bonds backed by the city and county.

WHERE IT STARTED

FARMVILLE, Va. — (UPI) — One of the five cases involved in the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation decision of 1954 was filed by a group of Negro parents and children from Prince Edward County, Va.

But today, five years later, the county's schools remain segregated. Last summer, a Federal judge granted a seven-year delay in carrying out the Court ruling.

Modern Criminals Just Lazy Says British Man

LONDON—(UPI)—Modern criminals turn to violence because they are too lazy or lack the talent to develop any skill at their jobs, according to an old hand from Scotland Yard.

The gun, the bludgeon and the fist, he noted, have largely replaced the finesse that many old-time law-breakers used to bring to their chosen profession.

SCOTLAND YARD does not permit its famous investigators to give out interviews where they can be quoted by name, and this one offered his view with that understanding.

"When did you last hear of a good pickpocket?" he asked. "Before the war there were signs wherever crowds gathered warning them to beware of pickpockets. Today, it's one of the rarer crimes."

"The reasons are obvious. It

takes years to develop the technique of picking a pocket and staying out of jail. Why bother when you can get the wallet or wrist-watch simply by fracturing the victim's skull?"

ANOTHER INFREQUENT type nowadays is the big time con man.

"Before the war these fellows would spend months setting up a victim for a killing," the detective said. "They were intelligent, glib, agreeable chaps of considerable general knowledge. When they crammed for a specific job they got to know it inside out."

"They would even bring confederates over from Australia or the United States if the sucker—a maharajah or American millionaire perhaps—needed the additional persuasion they could provide."

"I MUST admit the post-war millionaire is apt to be less gullible than wealthy men used to be, but even so it's so much easier for the underworld to simply rob him with or without violence."

"The old-time con man would consider it an affront to his professional pride if he had to descend to this level."

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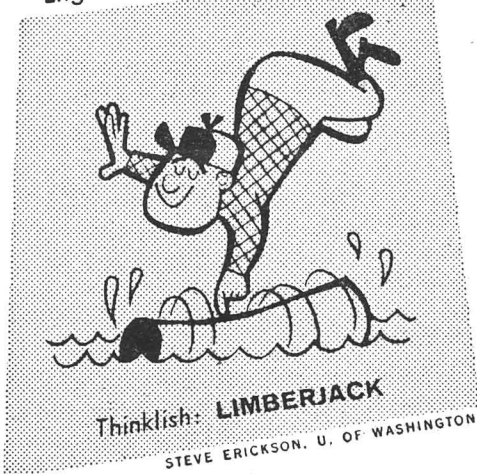
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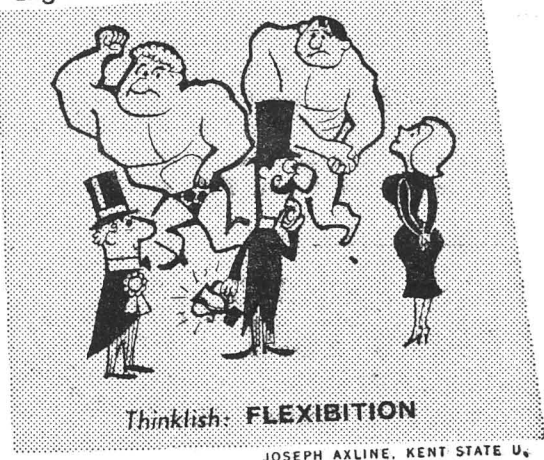
English: AGILE WOODSMAN



English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

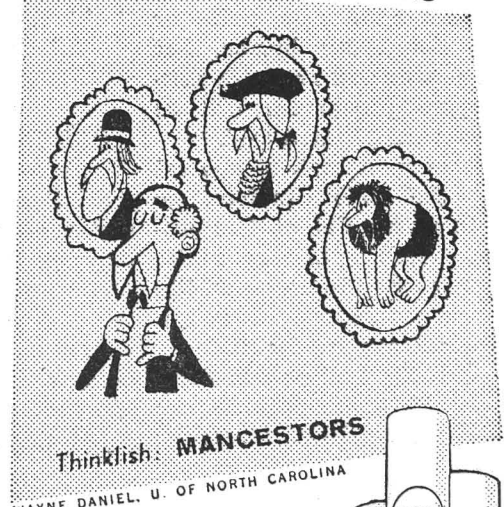


English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's heprementatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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Ceramic Works Shown in Union

By Denise Goodman

A piece of music, a rock formation, even a cluster of mushrooms can be an inspiration for a piece of ceramics according to Hal Fromhold, whose ceramics works are currently on display at the Ohio Union.

The English ceramist commented on the fact that nearly every piece he has sold at this exhibit was purchased by students. "It seems rather nice to realize that the student body is art conscious," he remarked.

FROMHOLD FIRST exhibited his work in 1956 in Vancouver, British Columbia, and in 1957 he won the Canadian Pottery Award at Toronto. His work was then sent to the Brussels World's Fair. He has also exhibited and won prizes in California and here in Columbus.

Although he wanted to "do pot-

tery" all his life, Fromhold worked for a time as a furniture designer and interior decorator in British Columbia. He began taking extension courses at Vancouver School of Fine Arts and found that "ceramics gave leeway for more creative art than did interior decorating."

In 1956 he decided to attend the University of Southern California and later graduated magna cum laude. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. In his postgraduate work here at Ohio State, he studied under Prof. Paul Bogatay. Fromhold says he came to Ohio State in part because, "One should get as many different experiences as possible as an artist."

FROMHOLD EXPLAINS ceramics as an art saying, "The ceramist of today has an obligation to make pieces whose main function is aesthetic rather than utilitarian." Fromhold turned to ceramics because, "I felt the challenge of taking different shapes and putting them together, of creating out of components one integrated whole."

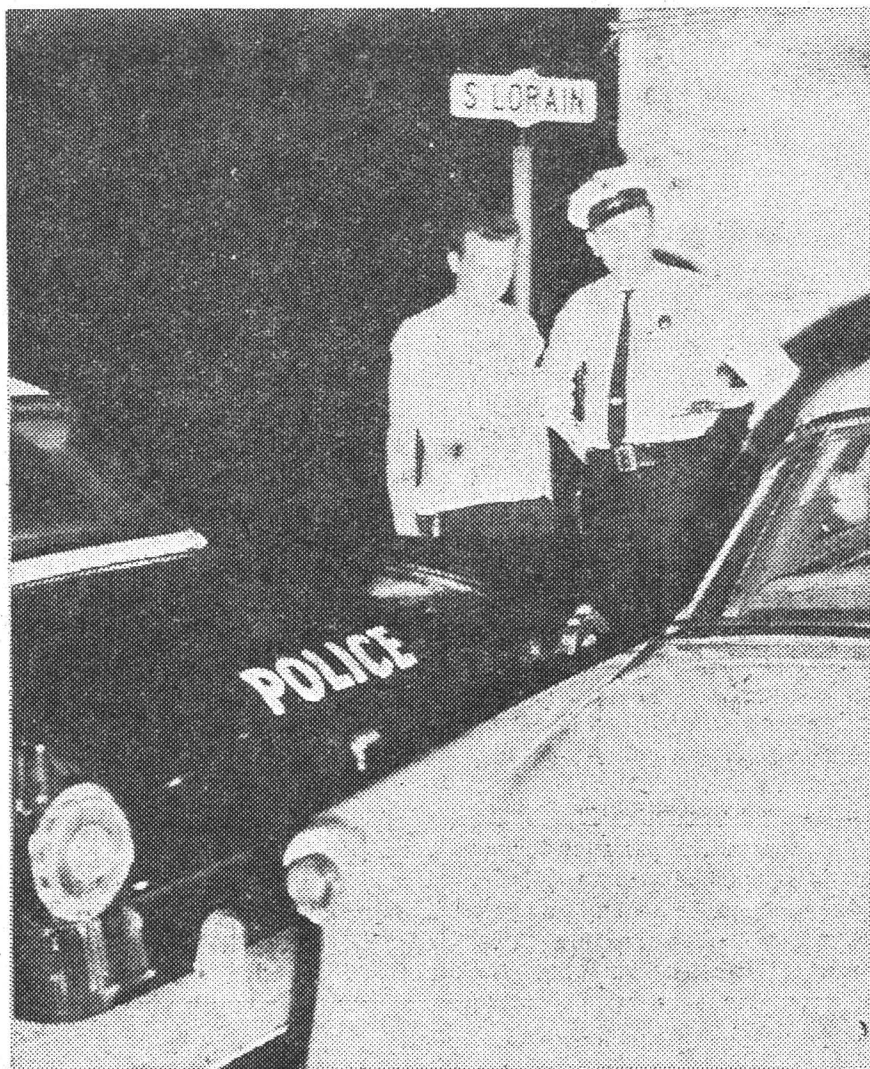
He pointed out that since the art of pottery is from 45,000 to 50,000 years old many possibilities have been exploited. "My works are different because I am a product of 20th century Western civilization," he said.

Fromhold explains the popularity of ceramics as an art observing that, "There is a genuine desire in 20th century American society for personal handicraft in this age of industrialization and mass production."

After receiving his M.A. this spring, Fromhold plans to conduct two one-man exhibits and then settle down on the West Coast. He hopes to either teach in a university or open his own studio and do part-time teaching.

COLUMBUS—(UPI) — Charles W. Farley, a sixth grade teacher from Euclid, brought his fight for a permanent contract to the Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday.

His attorney, George S. Womer, told the court that Farley should be considered automatically rehired because he was improperly discharged.



STUDENTS CAR HIT — Don Weaver, Engr-1 and Campus Policeman Erman P. Kysor estimate damage done to Weaver's car which students charge a police cruiser backed into last night. Officer William R. Cooper admitted being parked in the area earlier, but said he doubted that he had hit the car. A student studying nearby reported hearing the crash and seeing an officer get out of the cruiser, examine Weaver's car, then drive away.

Photo by Rudy Bender

Claim Cruiser Damaged Car At River Road

A campus policeman denied backing into a student's car parked in front of River Road Dorm 6 last night but said that "the department would pay" for an estimated \$75 damage to the left rear side and fender.

The car belongs to Don Weaver, Engr-1.

Noel Cowling Ag-4, said he was studying in his room 75 feet away when he heard a loud crunch around 10 p.m., looked outside and saw a policeman surveying the scene.

"The officer then got in the police car and drove away," Cowling said.

Weaver reported the incident to campus police headquarters and officer Erman P. Kysor was sent to investigate.

By the time Kysor arrived about 15 minutes later, Officer William R. Cooper was filling out an accident report.

Cooper said he was parked next to the car earlier in the evening but did not think he had backed into it when leaving.

However, students said the '57 Ford campus cruiser he was driving had a damaged rear tail light and paint scrapings on it matched Weaver's light blue car.

WSGA Elects 2; Prepares for '60

WSGA Board, at its meeting last night, elected Shirley Scheuerman, Ed-2, Goldiggers Chairman for 1960 and Marilyn Kraemer, Ed-3, Independent Woman Student Representative to Student Commission.

Anyone who would like to work in the Information Booths during Welcome Week next Fall Quarter should leave her name in the WSGA office.

It is also announced that all girls who would like to be models in the Welcome Week WSGA Style Show should leave their names in the WSGA office if they meet the requirements. They must have a 2.0 accum, live in or near Columbus, and be between 5'4" and 5'7" tall.

Football Tickets Sale Plans Told

(Continued from page 4)

tion will not be made, Staten said, unless a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies the order. Former buyers will be sent order blanks by mail. Those seeking applications for the first time may write or telephone for order blanks, but should orders exceed available tickets the past purchasers will be given preference, Staten said.

The Bucks open Sept. 26 against Duke at the Ohio Stadium, go against Southern Cal at Los Angeles the following Friday night, and starting Oct. 10 play seven Big Ten foes on consecutive Saturdays. The Conference slate is: Oct. 10, Illinois; Oct. 17, Purdue; Oct. 24 at Wisconsin; Oct. 31, Michigan State; Nov. 7, Indiana; Nov. 14, Iowa; Nov. 21, at Michigan. Staten will have 18,000 tickets for the Michigan contest.

Camp Directors are bringing to a climax their annual hunt for camping personnel. There are still openings according to Student Employment, 201 Students Services, 154 W. Twelfth Ave.

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Hayes Declares Corruption in Labor Can Be Wiped Out by Enforcing the Existing Laws

(Continued from page 1)
thority to discipline members who advocate wildcat strikes or other illegal actions. The bill would deny them the right to expel a member guilty of treasonable activities meant to destroy the union.

Hayes is convinced the "pretended" interest of the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers for the rights of the workers against unions and union leaders is "one of the oldest propaganda lines in management's bag of tricks."

"Ninety-nine per cent of the corruption and wrong-doing disclosed by Congressional committees was ... and is ... a violation of existing law. Therefore, it would seem that what we really need is not new laws ... but better enforcement of existing laws," Hayes said.

"IF LEGISLATION is to be enacted, let it be based on a recognition that unions are ... one of the necessities of a free enterprise economy."

Hayes said it is a matter of public record that legislation originally providing for reporting and disclosure of the handling of union funds was supported by the labor movement.

He pointed out that "corruption in labor unions is but a weak reflection of the larger corruption that is undermining business, industry, and the professions today."

HAYES, CHAIRMAN of the Ethical Practices Committee for the AFL-CIO, compared the McClelland Committee estimate of the \$10 million in union funds embezzled or mishandled over the past 15 years, with the estimated total of five billion dollars, which according to "Life" magazine, changes hands in business and industry in the form of kickbacks, pay-offs, and bribes every year.

Hayes skirted a question on the much publicized threat by Jimmy

Hoffa, boss of the corrupt Teamsters, to call a nation-wide strike if Congress passes legislation limiting big labor. Hayes said he was not sure Hoffa really made the statement since he now denies it.

Asked what labor's position should be in relation to politics, Hayes said enthusiastically, "More and more and more! Labor, management, as well as other groups, should become more knowledgeable and active in the field of politics."

Hayes was sponsored by the Graduate School and the Labor Education and Research Service of Ohio State.

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