

WEATHER

Low of 10, high of 34 degrees. Continued cold tonight with a low of 5 degrees in outlying areas.

The Ohio State ...

LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

QUALITY

Finding qualified student senators is tough. See page 2.

VOL. LXXIV, No. 78

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956

Price Five Cents

'Fire Traps' . . .

Fraternities Take Action On Situation

A report issued last month on fire hazard conditions in fraternity houses has brought about a major cleanup of existing violations. Since the release of this report, all but five houses have been removed from the "fire trap" list.

A recent letter to the dean of men, after an inspection of houses by the rooming house division of building regulations, stated that at the time most fraternity houses were fire traps. There was a complete lack of fire drills, and no sound program of safety.

IN HIS REPORT William Warren, rooming house inspector, said, "I found in many cases blocked fire escapes, exit lamps off and painted over, doors and windows blocked off and a lack of interest on the part of the members concerning location of fire escapes and exits."

Mr. Warren recommended that steps be taken immediately to complete a program of fire drills at least once a month. "The students don't seem to realize the danger of the situation, and with the continual change of fraternity presidents, it's hard for us to maintain a sound fire prevention program."

THE INSPECTOR gave as an example the Homecoming fire at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house last fall.

"The day of the fire I happened to be at the house, and found the decorations too close to the building frame work. Newspapers, pieces of wood and other flammable material was lodged on the porch and in the drains and had to be removed.

"They were very fortunate the fire did not spread to the roof and top floor.

"ANOTHER FIRE hazard of much concern," Mr. Warren said, "is the overcrowded condition of the attics in most fraternity houses. In case of a fire, I'm afraid very few of the top floor dwellers would be able to get out safely."

ANNOUNCER WANTED

Students interested in a full-time announcing job at radio station WOSU may call Gene Gerrard, chief announcer, for an interview. He may be reached any time between noon and 6 p. m., Monday through Friday, at Ax-9-3148, Ext. 711.



COULD THIS BE YOU?

Are you the Ugliest Man on Campus? Don't be ashamed of it! Take advantage of this distinction in the annual UMOC competition.

Honor? . . .

'Ugliest Man' Contest Set

Just in case you men had your hearts set on being nominated for Goldiggers King and were disappointed, there's still another "beauty" contest you can enter, and possibly win.

It is the dubious honor of being named "Ugliest Man on Campus," an annual contest sponsored by Al-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Board of Overseers Selects Chairman Of Special Dances

Marsha Colwill, Ed-3, was named chairman of Union Activities Special Dances Committee by the Ohio Union Board of Overseers Tuesday. She will be in charge of Mid-Week Rendezvous.

Deadline for petitions for the eight remaining chairmanships for Union Activities has been extended to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

The Board also heard plans for the first in a series of debate sponsored by Union Activities and Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary.

Topic for the debate, which will take place at 4 p. m. Feb. 2 in the Ohio Union, is "Compulsory Class Attendance." Ohio State's debate team will take the affirmative and University of Chicago debaters will take the negative.

OSPA Head Hurls Attack At Buckeye Leader's Remarks

By Fritz Nothacker, Lantern Political Reporter

Tom Badger, Com-3, president of Ohio Students' Party, Associated, last night unleashed a scorching attack of his political opponent, Buckeye party leader, Ron Cohen, Com-3, for employing "immature, disrespectful and slanderous oratory" on the Senate floor last Thursday.

The charges fired at a party meeting in member Kappa Delta sorority house fanned the fervor of the forthcoming spring election campaign battle with first outburst of emotional feeling stirred up in political camps this year.

The OSPA leader directed his charge in answer to what he termed "a direct attack" hurled by Co-

Senior petitions for OSPA's all-campus activity awards banquet, Feb. 28, are available in the Student Senate office until the filing deadline, 5 p. m. Wednesday. All students who will graduate Autumn Quarter of '57 or before are eligible.

hen at his party at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

COHEN, a junior class senator, made his remarks while backing a Student Affairs Committee motion aimed at halting all student action in seeking increased police protection for the University district.

The Buckeye leader defended the "thorough investigation" which the Senate Student Affairs Committee had done in submitting a recom-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Small Dog Evicts Big St. Bernard From Fraternity

By Sue Heskamp

Suzette finally won out. Although she weighed considerably less and was much smaller than her opponent, Suzette and her fluffy curls pulled through to victory.

The question was raised in Monday's LANTERN: which of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's two dogs would be allowed to stay?

JULIE, a St. Bernard (newly acquired member of the group) and Suzette, a toy poodle (old member and pet of the housemother, Mrs. Deborah K. Campbell) have been fighting tooth and tail ever since Julie arrived.

Seems that the St. Bernard nipped the poodle once too often and by order of those concerned, has to go back to the kennel.

The big St. Bernard may be replaced soon by a smaller St. Bernard with a more pleasing personality.

TOM WOODS, Com-2, said that a puppy growing up with Suzette would be more likely to get along with her.

Julie will not even get a chance to wear the keg, in typical St. Bernard style, which the Lambda Chis finally located for her.

Senate May Approve New Official Post

By Fritz Lalendorf

Lantern Senate Reporter

The Student Senate may soon have another elected officer—a second vice-president.

Constitutional amendments providing for the change were introduced last Thursday by the present Senate vice-president, Don Jones, Com-4.

Final action will be taken next week. This means that if the senators approve the plan the new officer will be chosen at this quarter's Senate elections.

Approval seems almost certain since the proposal is favored by all the Senate hierarchy.

Jones told the LANTERN last night that a new officer is needed primarily to train freshmen and sophomores in the theories of student

(Continued on Page Eight)



Don Jones

WSGA Votes To Endorse Mock Political Conventions

WSGA last night voted to support the May 12 mock political convention approved by Student Senate last Thursday.

Student Life Conference petitions due in the Student Senate office at 4 p. m. Wednesday, are still available in the WSGA office.

Goldiggers tickets are now on sale at Charbert's, Long's, Ohio Union Ticket Office and in the dorms and sorority houses.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The League of Young Democrats will discuss the procedure for the May Week mock convention at 7 p. m. today in room 329-E, of the Ohio Union.

Other business will be reports on the national convention and the state executives' meeting, a discussion of the anti-gag rule and a vote on a constitutional amendment which, if passed, will call for election of new officers.

Literary Pursuits . . .

Group To Start Magazine

'Counterpoint' To Make Debut Spring Quarter; Publication Includes Reviews, Articles, Stories

Ohio State is soon to have its own showcase for student literary works.

As a result of organizational efforts by Robert Blauser, A-3, Counterpoint, campus literary magazine, will debut Spring Quarter.

"Although all previous ventures of this type have failed," Blauser said, "it's a big thing for us to do, but we think there are enough people on this campus who would be

interested in such a magazine to make it profitable."

THE 36-PAGE quarterly magazine will contain articles, reviews, short stories and poetry, including translations of works from other languages.

Blauser, an English major, would like to have representatives from all colleges on his staff. Any graduate or undergraduate student interested in writing for Counterpoint may contact him at HU-8-4919.

STAFF MEMBERS are: Robert Blauser, editor; Patricia Ann Ranney and Harry Stern, assistant editors; Byron Kinnaid, business manager; and Peter Allen, director of promotion. Dr. Charles B. Wheeler, of the department of English, is faculty adviser for the publication.

First issue of Counterpoint will be available during the fourth week of Spring Quarter.

Rhodes Praises Olympic Fund Drive

By Robert A. Kluter and June Hairston

Auditor of State James E. Rhodes, coordinator for the 1959 Pan-American games at Cleveland, was the featured speaker last night at the Greek Week Olympic Fund Drive committee meeting.

He emphasized that this University alone has had more Olympic Game winners than 27 other participating countries. "There are more athletes in Ohio," he said, "than in all of England."

OHIO STATE is setting a prece-

dent in American colleges by raising funds to send men and women—actually their own athletes—to the Olympic games, according to Mr. Rhodes.

Often the Olympic committee hasn't possessed sufficient funds to send all the good American athletes abroad. One million and a half dollars will be needed to send the 1956 team to Australia.

Goal for the drive is \$10,000. The fraternities and sororities, working together at street corners and shopping centers, will collect the money from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.,

Feb. 18. Headquarters for the drive will be in Auditor Rhodes' office in the State Capitol Building.

MR. RHODES stressed the importance of meeting the goal in order that our country might be represented. He said, "Crossing a finish line is something every nation understands, regardless of language or religion."

A film showing the outstanding success of American track and field stars in the 1952 games was shown, further emphasizing the value of money contributed to the Olympic Fund.

The Ohio State ... LANTERN

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Business Manager.....Bob Mazzeo
Circulation Manager.....Al Bell

DAILY STAFF
News Editor.....Donna Mueller Sports Editor.....Merv Vinocur
Campus Editor.....Jackie Brush Women's Editor.....Fran Lottridge

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Needle in the Haystack

Finding qualified student senators from among 20,000 persons should not be like finding a needle in the haystack. But it is.

Apparently the main criterion for election now is a formidable string of activities behind a candidate's name.

Nothing against activities, but alone they hardly qualify a student to sit as a member of Senate.

What basis, then, can students use when they cast their May Week ballots?

The United Independent Political Party has an idea. They will present it at Senate's weekly meeting tonight.

Their proposal is simple. It would set a board of graduate students. The board's job would be to interview Senate candidates.

Office-seekers would be asked their views on campus political issues. Some attempt at determining their qualifications would also be made.

The board would then pass on information obtained in the interviews to Senate itself. From there the data might be channeled to the students through an election information publication of some sort.

Another political party — Buckeye — has already nixed the plan. It was turned down Tuesday night on the grounds it is "undemocratic."

With Buckeye holding at least a nominal control of Senate, UI's proposal will probably stand little chance tonight.

Buckeye came up with some strong arguments Tuesday night. Most obvious defect in the plan is that it takes matters out of student hands.

Its aim—placing more information about Senatorial candidates in the voter's hands—is commendable. But the means are inconsistent with the democratic tradition of government.

It is not inconceivable that faculty members, for instance, could do a better job of picking senators. Democracy holds, however, that in the long run the people—in this case, the students—will make the right choices.

At least, the selection lies with the people, and elected representatives are responsible to the people.

The people of this country run into the same problem every time they go to the polls. How are they to separate the wheat from the chaff, the qualified from the not-so-qualified?

Theoretically, the choice is predicated upon the candidate's past record and his views on current issues. Too often, however, it is made on the shaky basis of party affiliation or emotion.

Here we have party affiliation and emotion—but in most cases no past public office record. Nor do we now receive sufficient information about potential senators.

In "real world" elections, groups like the League of Women Voters furnish much of that information to the voter. They sound out candidates on various topics and forward those views to the electorate.

And it is done strictly along non-partisan lines.

Why can't Senate itself perform such a function here? The job would jibe well with the new student relations program.

We are not interested in biographical sketches or past activities records. We want their views on campus discrimination, the role of student government, Senate's function and a dozen other topics.

Needless to say, this proposal will not transform senators into Edmond Burkes or Henry Clays overnight.

But the essence of democracy is in enlightening the people. And we—as student electors—could use a little enlightening.

The World Today ...

Credit Buying Zoomed In 1955

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Buy-in on time is more than an American custom. It's one of the props of the economy. It can be dangerous if it's overdone. The Eisenhower administration seems concerned that could happen.

Credit buying zoomed in 1955. It shot up more last year than in the previous two years of President Eisenhower's term. Auto buying was a big part of it.

EISENHOWER DIDN'T come right out and ask Congress to pass a law giving the government authority to slap curbs on credit whenever necessary. Instead, he suggested Congress consider doing it.

But credit curbs are unpopular with businessmen and with Congress too in peacetime. So, unless Eisenhower is willing to fight for standby controls, he is unlikely to get them.

Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Editor:

It was with quite some interest that I read the article in the Jan. 19 LANTERN concerning a most unfortunate incident. The article told of one of our coeds coming out of a fray with one of OSU's slippery sidewalks with a sprained back.

You see, I, too, have suffered my share of bumps and bruises as a result of perambulating about the campus on our outdated and totally unsafe brick walkways.

Brick thoroughfares went out-of-date with the nineteenth century. However, OSU seems to do nothing to replace these antiquated (and dangerous) remnants from the Middle Ages. Come the rainy season (and three-fourths of the year here is rainy) there is nothing quite so eelishly slippery as these brick walkways.

Many a time have I had to do something resembling a cross between a mambo and a samba step to regain my balance in order to keep from slipping on these prehistoric pathways.

These brick nuisances are also dangerous from the standpoint that there are always one or two bricks which seem to stick up above the others just high enough to catch some unsuspecting soul's sole and send him sprawling amid a mass of books and papers.

Of late, there seems to have been a most welcome movement on the part of our campus political parties toward sponsoring measures aimed at increasing the safety of us students.

Now, it seems to me that at least one (or preferably all three) of them might not only find it politically expedient, but also a public service if they were to back a measure aimed at relegating the bricks to their rightful place in the museum and replacing them with either asphalt or concrete walks.

Now, I realize that the coed in your article was not directly the victim of a brick sidewalk. However, I suggest that if we are going to sand the walks to prevent future mishaps such as hers, let's sand 'em with BRICK dust—from the bricks now serving as stumbling blocks on OSU pathways.

Yours for bouncing the bricks,
T. Winfield Hutton, Com-4.

He didn't seem ready to fight hard when he brought up the problem in his economic report to Congress Tuesday. He handled the subject gingerly. This is the way his suggestion was made:

"IT WOULD BE desirable to increase the influence the federal government can exercise on consumer credit . . . Consideration should be given to restoring the government's power to regulate the terms of consumer installment credit."

The government did have such controls during the Korean War but suspended them in 1952. Now it has no direct controls on credit buying, except for stocks.

Mostly it can only put a brake on it through interest rates on government-backed home buying and pushing banks into tightening up on their lending.

THROUGH A control called Regulation W the government, during the Korean War, required a one-third down payment on automobiles and 18 months to pay.

A 15 per cent down payment was required on most household goods, with 18 months to pay. And through another regulation, called X, the government exercised controls on new home buying.

In contrast to the Korean War days, some auto dealers now let

a customer have 36 months to pay, with small down payments.

The following figures are taken from a table in the economic report:

1952—CONSUMER credit, \$25,827,000,000. Of that total, installment buying amounted to \$18,684,000,000, of which auto buying accounted for \$8,099,000,000.

1954—Consumer credit, \$30,125,000,000 with installment buying \$22,467,000,000, auto buying \$10,396,000,000.

1955—Consumer credit, \$36,200,000,000, with installment buying \$27,800,000,000, auto buying \$14,300,000,000.

So, while consumer credit went up over four billion dollars between the end of 1952 and the end of 1954, it shot up over six billion in 1955. Installment buying rose over 3½ billion in 1952-54, five billion in 1955. Credit buying of autos went up over two billion in 1952-54, almost four billion in 1955.

INDIAN HOLIDAY

The Hindustan Students' Association will present a program at 7:30 tonight in room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building. The program, in honor of Republic Day of India, will include films on India, Indian refreshments and music. It is open to the public.

The Long Play ...

By Dick Wootten

Westminster's New Brahms Album Displays An Electric Adrian Boult

Unlike Mozart and Chopin, who spent their younger days playing the piano in the salons of high European nobility, Johannes Brahms spent his younger nights writing hack compositions and playing piano in saloons along the waterfront of Hamburg.

Brahms never quite lost the influence of those days. For the rest of his life he maintained a reputation as an ill-mannered man.

He once said of himself, "Where should I have learned tact? In my youth I was obliged to play in sailors' taverns to keep alive; one does not learn good manners there."

Biographers have pointed out that he was unable to put himself in another's place, to sympathize with others' feelings and that he lacked the capacity to understand men.

Once when the great master of romantic schmaltz, Franz Liszt was "holding court" Brahms went to visit him. Knowing Liszt's reputation as pianist, Brahms declined to play for him and instead showed the master some of his own compositions.



Wootten

LISZT TRIED them out on the piano and praised them. Liszt then played one of his own sonatas especially for his visitor. When Brahms fell asleep while Liszt was playing, Liszt fumed and stormed out.

Brahms thought little of Tchaikovsky and less of Wagner. He insulted people openly. Once a singer whom he accompanied loudly complained that he could not hear his own voice. "You lucky man" retorted the composer.

Despite his "artistic temperament"

Brahms has been described as a simple man. He brewed his own coffee, ate at low-priced restaurants—where he sometimes fell asleep, liked to take walks and play with tin soldiers in the privacy of his living room.

He was a sloppy dresser and kept his household in a state of chaos. He never knew how much money he had and often kept bundles of uncounted notes carelessly in his closet. When he died in 1897, he left an estate of \$100,000.

BUT WHEN it came to writing music, Brahms was no slouch. Westminster Records have handsomely bound in silver-colored cloth, his four symphonies, his two overtures.

The Variations on a Theme by Haydn, and the Alto Rhapsody. Sir Adrian Boult conducts and the Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra plays.

Boult is no Caspar Millque toast with Brahms. He loves Brahms and handles him with care. There are no rough edges exposed, each piece is well-balanced, smooth, and not as conservative as one might think of an Englishman.

When Brahms' music calls for emotional impact, Boult drives it home, maybe not with gusto or a flourish, but certainly with enough energy to maintain the elegance and nobility of the music.

The Boult concerned couldn't be called a thunder Boult but it might be called an electric one.

Military Matters

By George Dimitroff

Sunny skies will replace frigid weather, sandy shores will mock snow-covered streets for between 35 and 50 AFROTC cadets when they spend this weekend in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Designated as a Cadet Visitation Base, the men will tour the air base there and spend time enjoying the sun in the tropical state.

SELECTION OF cadets for the* trip will be made by course directors and their staff and by advisers of the AFROTC organization.

The director and faculty advisers will determine which men will go by choosing those who are outstanding in each air science course or organization.

Cadets selected must have on file a current Flight Transportation Release.

THE TYPE OF airplane to be used for the flight will be determined by the number of cadets making the flight. If it is a C-54, 35 cadets will go; if a C-118, 47 men will travel.

Col. James McClendon, Maj. Carlus Briley and Capt. John Demidovich will accompany the cadets.

JAN. 16, Col. Thomas Edgar, professor of military science, gave a brief talk to the units assembled at each drill hour.

He presented DMS badges to those senior cadets designated as Distinguished Military Cadets.

LAST WEEK qualifying physical examinations for advanced AFROTC cadets were given in the basement of the ROTC Building.

A YEARLY process, those men aspiring to advanced standing were checked thoroughly by three flight surgeons from Lockbourne Air Base.

Dr. David Cross, Dr. Thomas Kerns, Dr. Robert Deutsch and Dr. Ernest Seroth, all first lieutenants in the Air Force, performed the examinations.

Maj. Charles Hauser, of the AFROTC department, explained that the Air Force will determine how many cadets will be accepted for advanced standing. He stated that although all men are not accepted, the Air Force wants all students to at least try for advanced.

He also reported that the AFROTC department does not now know how many men will be accepted into the advanced program. The number should be known in several weeks, he said.

Petitions Ready For Arts Council

Petitions for membership on the Arts College Student Council are now being accepted, the Arts College announces.

Students who wish to apply for membership on the council should file a petition with that college office. A cumulative point-hour ratio of 2.75 is required.

Carol Smith, vice-president of the group, said that the council is particularly anxious to obtain new members from among students in the Arts College who are good scholars and interested in campus and college affairs.

The council's activities include the annual recognition tea for honor students of the Arts College, selection of the Professor of the Year; informing students about arts college matters, curriculum changes, and publishing a quarter newsletter—Tower Topics.

Alicia Bobb Names Fund Leadership

Election of directors of the Student Leader Endowment Fund has been announced by Alicia Bobb, Ed-4, chairman of the board.

Some \$850 in awards have been granted from interest on the fund in the past three years to aid students who otherwise would not be able to participate in campus activities. Student organizations at Ohio State made annual contributions to build up the fund, which now totals \$4,800.

New directors of the fund, and the organizations they represent, include Jacqueline Klatt from Paterson Hall; Susan Snider, YWCA; Adrian Achtermann, YMCA; Bob Lehner, Student Senate; Ron Rowand, Ohio Staters, Inc.; George Smith, Council of Fraternity Presidents;

Phyllis Goldfein, Women's Self Government Association; John Talbott, Civitas; and Joan Frankenger. Dr. John Pfahl, assistant professor in the department of business organization, is faculty adviser.

THE CAMPUS VOICE

Question: "Do you feel that the theory of reincarnation as suggested in 'The Search for Bridey Murphy' is plausible?"

Robert Foster, A-1:

"Not being an authority I must say that it seems remotely possible but I have little confidence in the power of hypnosis and the theory of reincarnation conflicts with my religious beliefs."

Nick Herbert, Engr-2:

"I don't believe in reincarnation. Ruth Simmons must have a very vivid imagination."

Nancy Breneman, A-1:

"I think an earlier event in her life, perhaps in her childhood, made her imagine her other life of Bridey Murphy while under hypnosis."

Kate Pumphrey, Com-2:

"I think it is a money-making stunt. She may have read a book at some time in her life that gave her this reincarnation idea."

Sue Barth, Ed-1:

"You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Joy Rose, Ed-1:

"I think it is a fascinating idea and Morey Bernstein should do more research in this field."

John Bowen, Com-2:

"I don't believe it could ever happen because I have been taught that after death the soul has an everlasting resting place and never returns to earth."

Robert Vitale, Ed-1:

"I think it is a novel idea but I would have to be a witness to believe it."

Mary Morley, A-4:

"It's a more plausible answer than the alternatives—that when we die we go to some kind of heaven or hell, or that we cease to exist except in the minds of people through any influence we have exerted during our lifetimes."

Yvonne Bluteau, A-1:

"I think Ruth Simmons is crazy!"

Charles Menkel, Com-2:

"They said the atomic bomb was impossible but it's a reality now. Experts should try to find similar cases to investigate."

Shirley Benedict, A-1:

"Reincarnation is a direct violation of the Bible. The Bridey Murphy episode could serve as a tool to see how strong our faith in the Christian religion is."

Treat him like a king—

Suit his royal taste with

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by candlelight at the

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Dinner — 5:30-7:30
Sunday Dinner — 12-3, 5:30-7:30

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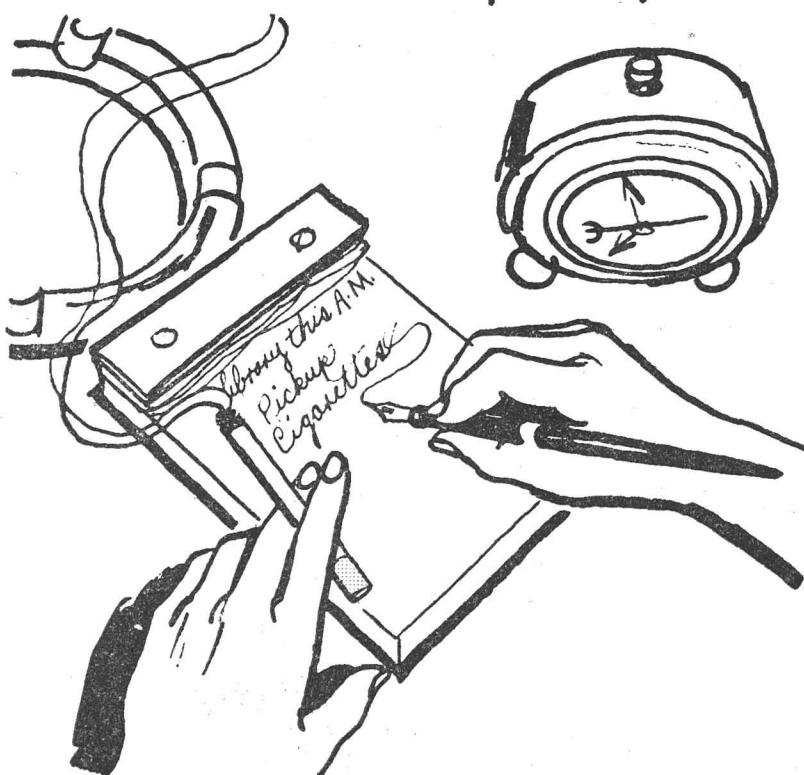
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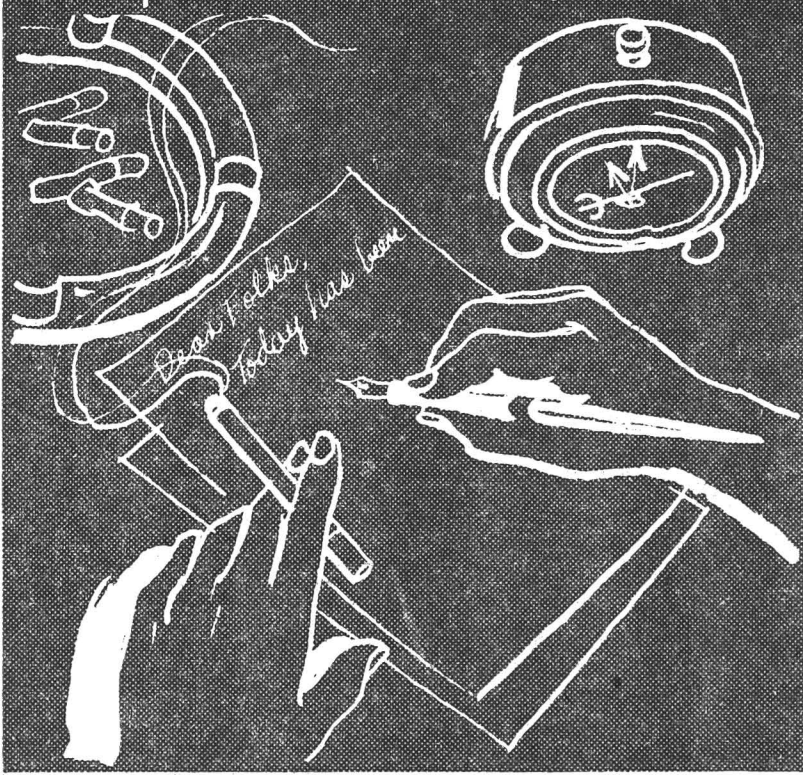
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Buck Howard Hopes For Baseball Living

By Bob Nangle

Frank "Chico" Howard, the Bucks' high-scoring basketball forward, wants to have a baseball future.

The 6 ft. 5 in. cager said that baseball has always been his favorite pastime, and that he would like to coach the diamond sport some day.

Howard played outfield last spring for Fred Taylor's freshman team, and he will try out for Marty Karow's promising baseballers when the snows subside this year.

Right now, the 212-lb. sophomore with the long, tall jump shot and the agile, tipping fingers is giving Floyd Stahl's bucket brigade a dynamic scoring punch.

Howard's rebounding is rough and rugged, and he's one of the most promising second-year men in the Big Ten Conference. The blond-haired crew-cutter is a backboard miser with built-in springs in his feet.

A court trademark of the 19-year-old Columbusite is a variation on the customary lay-up shot. Howard leaps up under the basket and throws the ball down through the hoop for his two-pointers.

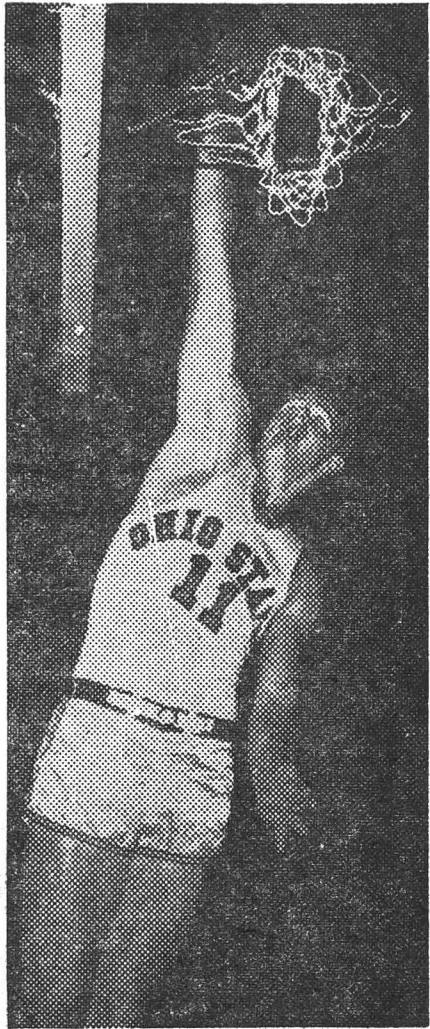
The Buck athlete credits George "Pug" Hood, former South High School coach, with indoctrinating him with the game's fundamentals. "He was the finest coach in the state of Ohio," eulogized Howard.

Continuing along the same line, Howard said that Fred Taylor and Paul Ebert helped him very much last year. Howard also praised Floyd Stahl for his present tutoring.

Playing basketball for South High School in the City League, Howard was named All-City forward for two years. In the 1953-54 season, he and his teammates won the runner-up position in the state. South lost that year to Hamilton Public by a 54-53 score in Cleveland.

Howard played baseball for three years at South also. His first year there, South won the City League baseball championship.

Howard is majoring in physical education, and he works in the University's equipment room while going to school. He spent his sum-



FRANK HOWARD
Ohio State Forward

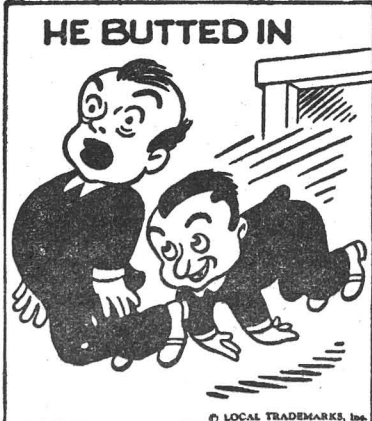
mer doing construction work last year in Columbus.

Howard said he got the name, "Chico," back in the 10th grade, and it has followed him to Ohio State.

Hitting 24 points in the Iowa game was Howard's best effort so far this year. The big cager emphatically said that he takes all sports seriously while he is playing.

Frank Howard's future in basketball and baseball is still young and seeding, but from all indications, it will grow and mature to give the Buckeye sports' fan something to cheer about.

So They Say



... because he couldn't resist talking about the friendly service at CHARBERT'S. May we serve you?

Charbert's SANDWICH SHOPS
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
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Illini Top Statistics

CHICAGO—(AP)—Illinois' hold on first place in the Big Ten basketball race was reflected today in official Conference statistics which show the Illini taking more shots and hitting at a better percentage than any other team.

The tremendous pace built by Illinois in sweeping to four league victories without a loss must be maintained, however, to head off a challenge by the Iowa Hawkeyes, who have won four straight after an opening Big Ten defeat.

Coach Harry Combes of the Illini fears that his team may suffer from an enforced layoff of competition during semester examinations. Illinois' last game was with Purdue Jan. 16. It meets DePaul in Chicago Stadium Saturday night then gets back into Big Ten business at Minnesota Monday.

The Illini are averaging 77 field goal attempts per game and hitting on .406 per cent of them—both top marks in the Conference. They have made 125 out of 308 field goal shots and are averaging a pace-setting 89 points per game.

Iowa is averaging 70 shots, hitting .400. The Hawkeyes are averaging 76 points—far below Illinois—but have held opponents to a Conference low of 66 per game.

Ohio State and Indiana, tied for third place, have been averaging 72 points a game. The Buckeyes have the second best shooting percentage, .402.

Illinois also leads in free throw accuracy with .775 while Ohio State has .697 and Indiana .691. The Hoo-

siers field goal percentage is .365.

Ohio State's Robin Freeman continues to pace individual scoring but his average dropped from 33 to 30.6. Julius McCoy of Michigan State gained some ground, advancing from 24.5 to 26 points.

HANDBALL ENTRIES

The intramural department announced yesterday that the deadline for intramural handball entries has been extended to Feb. 8.

Those interested in either singles or doubles may enter in Class A or Class B, in room 250 in the Natatorium.

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AIRCRAFT ENGINE CONTROLS
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AIRCRAFT LANDING GEAR
AUTOMOTIVE COMPONENTS

MECHANICAL
ELECTRONIC
AERONAUTICAL
CIVIL
METALLURGICAL

INTERVIEWS ON... JANUARY 31st

Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation
South Bend, Indiana

ATO Tripped By Sigma Chi

By Jim Good

The LANTERN's I-M game of the day yesterday saw Sigma Chi edge past Alpha Tau Omega, 18-14.

The first half, which ended 6-4, was evenly contested. As the score shows, the accent was almost entirely on defense. Completion percentages for both teams were extremely low.

The action in the second half speeded up slightly as the players began hitting more consistently.

ATO closed the gap to one point, 14-13, in the late stages but Sigma Chi hung on to their lead, then went ahead to win.

John Keatts and Jack Graham led the Sigma Chi attack with seven points each. Chuck Arnsbarger and Merle Neff each chipped in with two markers.

Dick Taylor was high point man for ATO with six points. Jerry West countered for four and Bill Blunden and "Roundy" Lytle split the nets for two points each.

Both teams were winless going into the game.

Home craftsmen brought more than \$200,000,000 worth of power tools last year.

Interdorm Dance Scheduled Feb. 11 In Union Ballrooms

By Kay Savey

Get out your little black books and start dialing the phone 'because Sweetheart Cotillion is just around the corner. The annual inter-dorm dance will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Feb. 11, in both ballrooms of the Ohio Union. Women attending will receive 2 o'clock permissions.

BRADLEY will have its first*

birthday party at 10:30 p. m. Monday in the recreation room. The choir will introduce the dorm's new song. Program committee chairman is Marty Johnson, Ed-3.

IN HONOR of their first year in the new dormitories, Bradley and Paterson will have an open house from 3-5 p. m. Monday. Social chairmen are Judy Yost, A-3, and Helene Rothberger, A-2.

JEAN ELBON, Ed-3, has been selected as Bradley's Woman of the Month for January.

PETITIONS for dorm officers are available at the desk until Monday, the deadline for filing. Renie Selig, Com-4, is chairman of the elections committee.

RELIGION IN LIFE WEEK was

observed at Canfield Tuesday evening with a discussion led by the Rev. Father Urban Wiggins.

OXLEY will have a pizza and slumber party Friday evening. Student assistants and dorm officers will provide the entertainment.

PATERSON women were searching for a new way to get out of the dormitory last Thursday night when they discovered a large, economy size snowball barricading the main entrance. It is commonly believed that the men of Baker Hall may have an idea as to its origin.

PLANS are being made for an inter-dorm skit night which will be given at 7:30 p. m., March 2, in Campbell Hall.



Jeanie Davidson, D-Hyg-1, has been selected as Freshman Woman of the Week. She is the newly-elected secretary of the Freshman Class Council, and is active on several WSGA committees; Town Girls, the secretarial commission and Ewha, a service organization. Jeanie netted a three point for her first quarter.

The Women's Page

Law Wives Meet Today

Law Students Wives' Association will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Page Hall lounge. New officers for the year are: Mrs. Wanda Lane, president; Mrs. Betty Fairless, vice-president; Mrs. Kathy Loveland, recording secretary; Mrs. Bette Diamond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sadie Jackson, treasurer, and Mrs. Phyllis Parks, program chairman.

Mrs. Lois Calhoun is assistant secretary; Mrs. Jean Means, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Betty Carter, arrangements chairman, and Mrs. Lois Harper, refreshments chairman.

Most fruits hold their fresh color, flavor and texture longer when frozen with sugar or syrup than when packed unsweetened.

MISS SQUEO ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Squeo, 1036 Harrisburg Pk., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, Ed-2, to Mr. John O'Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip O'Day, 1086 Thomas Ave. Mr. O'Day attended Capital University and is now stationed with the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

FAMILY TROPHY

MILWAUKEE—(UP)—A trophy won at a horse show at Wayzata, Minn., and brought here by Susan Davidson had special significance. It was the same trophy won by the former Betty Leedom in 1933. She is now Susan's mother.

FOR GOOD FOOD
PIATT'S
RESTAURANT
1972 N. High St.

Use Glamour For Date Life Say Women

Do women watch their fashion P's and Q's primarily to please the male population or do they just try to impress their feminine cohorts?

The women at Randolph Macon Women's College support the first theory. They advocate being "neat" in class and saving the glamour until the men are around.

Unlike their coed friends they have no men in the classroom to impress. So they dress casually in sweaters or blouses and skirts with white socks, loafers or tennis shoes.

But when date time comes, they put on those sensational numbers they've been able to buy with money not needed for campus togs.

Here's what the women at Randolph-Macon like:

For casual dating: Basic variable wool dresses and jumpers which can be changed considerably when worn with different accessories.

For formal occasions: Party dresses ranging from the full-skirted bright-colored, scooped neck taffetas to slinky black sheaths.

For in-between affairs: Beaded or pearl-encrusted white sweaters with dressy skirts.

For sports and relaxing in the dorm: Bermuda shorts and slacks.

Since women are supposed to be the same the world over it appears that we unfortunate coeds would save a lot of money on clothes for class if it were not for the ever-present and all-important male.

HEY, SLOW DOWN! WATCH THESE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution, see paragraph below.

QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

T FORMATION
Peter Sarant
U. of Maryland

ESKIMO RANCH HOUSE (SPLIT-LEVEL)
John Dorritie
Iona

TOWER OF LONDON AS SEEN BY ENGLISH SHEEP DOG
James Hanley
Holy Cross

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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

VOL. XXXV

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1956

No. 78

Thursday, January 26:

Thin Shell Design Conference, room 207, Brown Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Religion-in-Life Week Lecture, room 204, Hayes Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

U. S. Power Squadron, rooms 100, 213, Ives Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

High School Swimming Meet, Natatorium, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Women's Drill Team, Drill Room, Military Science Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Strollers, room 109, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Columbus Psychological Society, Stillman Auditorium, 8 to 10 p. m.

Men's Physical Education Building, Recreation Room, University School, 8 to 11 p. m.

AFROTC Drill Team, Room 108, Military Science Building, 5 p. m.

Anchor and Chain, room 104, Armory, 7 p. m.

Hindustan Student Association, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Army Rifle and Pistol Teams, Rifle Range, Military Science Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, Cadet Room, Military Science Building, 5 p. m.

Arab Club, room 208, Derby Hall, 6 to 7 p. m.

International Relations, room 100, Physics Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

French Club, room 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Home Economics Student-Faculty Council, room 203, Campbell Hall, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Kappa, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

New Student Meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 11 to 12 p. m.

Pleiades, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8 p. m.

YWCA Board, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 1 to 3 p. m.

Philosophy Club, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

YM-YW Rec. Shop, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

University Dames, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

4-H Club Committee Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Ohio Staters Luncheon, 329-A, Ohio Union, 12 noon.

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

Selective Service Advisory Com. Meeting, 333, Ohio Union, 12:15 to 4 p. m.

WSGA Interviews, 340-A, Ohio Union, 2 to 4 p. m.

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

Union Activities Music Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p. m.

Religion-in-Life Week Program, 329 Series, Conference Theatre, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Canterbury Student Cabinet Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

All-Ag Council Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 7 p. m.

Pleiades Exec. Committee Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 6 to 6:50 p. m.

Beta Alpha Psi Dinner, 331-BCD, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p. m.

Industrial Arts Forum Dinner, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p. m.

Sigma Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7 to 8 p. m.

Ohio Area of Methodist Churches

Dinner, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, Dinner.

Retailing Club Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7 to 8 p. m.

Block "O" Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Greek Week Committee Chairman Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

Student Occupational Therapy Association Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Sigma Alpha Sigma Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

American Dairy Science Association Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

United Student Fellowship, Park Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, January 27:

Film Classics Movies, Hagerty Auditorium, 8 to 10 p. m.

Strollers, room 109, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Women's Recreation Association, rooms 205, 206, Swimming Pool, Gym, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 11:30 p. m.

Columbus Horticulture Society, room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Party, Home Arts Suite, Recreation Room, University School, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

Strollers Mass Meeting, Campbell Auditorium, 6 to 10 p. m.

Delta Pi Epsilon, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Eta Kappa Nu, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

College of Education Committee, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 12 to 2:30 p. m.

Agricultural Extension Service Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Student Court, 329-G, Ohio Union, 4 to 6 p. m.

WSGA Officers Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:45 p. m.

Psi Chi Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

Quad-Ag Dance, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Saturday, January 28:

Ohio Turkey Association, Arena, rooms 111, 112, Plumb Hall, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Rehearsal for Greek Week, Chapel, 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Department of Speech Family Plays, room 102, 109, 108, 100, Derby Hall, 2 to 4 p. m.

Speech Department Debate Tournament, second and third floor rooms, Derby Hall, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Saturday Play School, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 9 to 12 noon.

International Farm Youth Exchange Meeting and Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Civitas Executive Council Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Forensic Society Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Engineers Prom, both ballrooms, Ohio Union, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Sunday, January 29:

Tau Kappa Epsilon Founders' Day Banquet, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 1 to 3 p. m.

Jazz Forum Concert, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 2 to 4 p. m.

Graduate School:

The Graduate School Office will be closed Thursday, Jan. 26, 1956, due to the office being moved from room 309, Administration Building, to the first floor, east wing of the Research Foundation Building on Nineteenth, between College and Neil Aves.

French Government Assistantships and Fellowships 1956-1957

The French Government offers to American graduate students a number of university fellowships and a number of assistantships. Nominations of candidates for fellowships and assistantships will be made by a joint committee of French and American educators. Applicants must be United States citizens, have a bachelor's degree by the time of departure, and have a good knowledge of French. Applicants for French Government awards may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants.

The closing date is Feb. 1, 1956.

Further details may be obtained in room 104, Administration Building.

Bland L. Stradley,
Vice-President.

Spring Schedule

Dates Announced:

Spring Quarter schedule cards for students in agriculture, arts-education, commerce, arts and sciences, education, engineering and home economics may be obtained at the college offices Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through G will report Monday, Jan. 30. Those whose names begin with the letters H through O will report Tuesday, Jan. 31, and those with names from P through Z will report Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Schedules may be filed in college offices Thursday, Feb. 2. Final date filing without penalty is Thursday, Feb. 9.

The extra fee for any student who files his schedule card in the college offices after Feb. 9 will be \$1 a day up to a maximum of \$5. No change tickets for changes in Spring Quarter schedules, after they are filed in college offices, will be issued after March 12.

Approved Social Functions

Friday, Jan. 27

2:00 Return to Residence

Alpha Xi Delta, 9-1; Mardi Gras Party; Bexley American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Moon.

1:00 Return to Residence

Acacia, 9-12:45; Record Dance; House; Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Albright-Otterbein Student Fellowship, 7:30-10:15; Party; House; the Rev. and Mrs. Gorrell.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 9-12; Dance (Quad-Ag. Formal); Ohio Union; Mr. and Mrs. Rummell, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison.

Delta Sigma Phi, 9-12; Dance; Mrs. Root's Party Home; Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Uberroth.

Delta Sigma Pi, 8:30-12; House Party; Mr. and Mrs. Schwier, Mrs. Ruggles.

Newman Club, 8:30-11:30; Dance;

Gems On Display In Ohio Union

The department of mineralogy has announced an Ohio Union exhibit of precious and semi-precious gems, including a rock crystal Buddha from China.

The display is located on the ground floor near the southwest entrance and will continue until Feb. 11.

On exhibit are a rose quartz pig, a crystal ball, fire opals, Siberian jade, garnet, turquoise, malachite and other specimens. Faceted gems include aquamarine, golden beryl, morganite and topaz. Also on display are rough diamonds and emeralds.

The exhibit was arranged in connection with the University's first course in gems and gem minerals, to be taught by Dr. A. A. Levinson of the mineralogy faculty during the Spring Quarter.

Newman Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. McEwan.

Phi Kappa Tau, 9-12; Dance; Noremac Inn; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Zand.

Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-12; Square Dance; Cabbage Corners; Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ohler.

Sigma Chi, 9-12; Dance; White House; Mr. and Mrs. Raney, Mrs. Bushnell.

Tau Epsilon Phi, 8-12:45; Open House; Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Seiferas.

Westminster Foundation, 8-12; Ice Skating Party; Olentangy Rink and Foundation; the Rev. and Mrs. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Schell.

Saturday, Jan. 28

2:00 Return to Residence

Alpha Gamma Rho, 6:30-1; Winter Formal; Fort Hayes Hotel; Mrs. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Bazler.

Alpha Phi Alpha, 9-1; Dance; Lincoln Ballroom; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hill.

Alpha Sigma Phi, 9:30-12:30; Winter Formal; Fiesta Club; Mrs. Alder, Mr. and Mrs. Higgy.

Engineering College Council, 9-1; Prom; Ohio Union Ballroom; Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta, 9-1; Dance; American-Italian Club; Mr. and Mrs. Buel, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Theta Kappa Phi, 8:30-12:30; Winter Formal; Beechwood Inn; Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester.

1:00 Return to Residence

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 9-12; Open House; Mrs. Goldsmith, Dr. and Mrs. Alpert.

Alpha Tau Omega, 9-12; Dance; Port Columbus Officers' Club; Mr. and Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Schmidt.

Alpha Zeta, 8:30-12; House Party; Mr. and Mrs. Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. Good.

Beta Theta Pi, 9-12; Theme Party; House; Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Civitas, 8-12; Square Dance; Whetstone Park; Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

Delta Chi, 9-12:30; Record Dance; House; Mr. and Mrs. Merkle, Mrs. Freeman.

Delta Tau Delta, 9-12; House Party; Dr. Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis.

Delta Zeta, 8:30-11:30; Square Dance; Cabbage Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Lybarger.

Kappa Sigma, 9-12; Dance; White House; Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Salsinger.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-12; House Party; Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Heinz-erling.

Phi Epsilon Pi, 9-12; "Blackboard Jungle" Party; House; Mrs. Sborowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer.

Psi Omega, 9-12; Dance; Willow



AM 820 Kilocycles
FM 89.7 Megacycles

TONIGHT

5:00—On the Way Home
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Interlude
6:30—Sign-Off AM

FM ONLY

6:30—Univ. Symp.
7:00—The Bride of Lammermoor
7:30—Music Course
8:00—Evening Concert
10:00—Sign-Off FM

FRIDAY A. M.

8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditations
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime (Et & Tape)
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
10:30—Classical Readings
11:00—French
11:15—Spanish
11:30—German
11:45—America Sings
12:00—Ohio Farm Hour (Et & Tape)

FRIDAY P. M.

12:30—News
12:45—Background of the News
1:00—In the Bookstall
1:30—Let's Find Out
1:45—Boys and Girls
2:00—Music You Want
2:30—Victorian Era
2:45—News
3:00—University Symposium
3:30—Concert Stage
4:00—Mozart Jubilee
5:00—On the Way Home
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Interlude
6:30—Sign-Off AM

FM ONLY

6:30—University Symposium
7:00—They Bent Our Ear
7:30—Music Course
8:00—Evening Concert
9:59—Sign-Off FM

SATURDAY A. M.

AM-FM
8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:45—News

WOSU AND WOSU-FM HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight:

7:00—BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR*
Continuation of Sir Walter Scott's tragic romance... a dramatization of the BBC.
8:00—EVENING CONCERT*
Gluck—"Iphigenia in Taurus" (complete).
Purcell—"Masque from "Timon of Athens."

Tomorrow:

11:00—WORLD LANGUAGES
Radio class of spoken French, Spanish and German conducted each week day by professors and instructors of Ohio State.

4:00—MOZART JUBILEE**
Concert Aria: "Si al Labbro Mio Non Credi."
Variations for Pianoforte.
Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord.

5:00—ON THE WAY HOME
Coming campus events, sports and news. Highlights: Leisure Time Previews and International Visitor.

* FM Only.

** Repeat broadcast next Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. FM Only.

WOIO

4:30—Look and Listen
4:45—Oval Notes
5:00—Musical Digest
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:15—Special Events
6:30—Flip Flop
6:45—Signpost
7:00—After Hours
7:30—No Reservations
8:00—Let's Tour the Town
8:30—Off the Record
9:00—News
9:05—Buckeye Ballroom
9:30—Moments for Meditation
9:35—Sign-Off

Recreation Center; Mr. and Mrs. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9-12; Dance; American Legion; Mrs. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Mazuzan.

Sigma Alpha Mu, 8:30-11:30; Square Dance; Cabbage Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Clayman.

Sigma Nu, 12-7 p. m.; Parents Day; House; Mrs. Bunn.

Sigma Pi, 9-12; Dance; Beechwood Restaurant; Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Adams.

Tau Epsilon Phi, 8-12:45; House Party; Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Shaman.

Zeta Beta Tau, 9-12; Dance; House; Mrs. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock.

Dairy Tech Scholarships Won By Two

Scholarships were presented Tuesday night to two agriculture students at the annual banquet of the Ohio Dairy Products Association in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

The \$300 Robert B. Stoltz Scholarship for the "outstanding student" in dairy technology went to Ronald B. Perkins, Ag-4.

GARY R. CRILE, Ag-3, received the \$150 Ohio Dairy Boosters Association Scholarship.

Perkins is president of the Student Dairy Club and a member of the Dairy Technology Student Council and the Dairy Technology Toastmasters' Club. He has ranked high in competition on the dairy products judging teams and has had dairy plant experience in Dayton. He received a Dayton Milk Foundation Scholarship last year.

THE STOLTZ Dairy Technology Fund, named in honor of the late chairman of the dairy technology department, was established in 1945 by an anonymous gift to the University Development Fund.

The Boosters' scholarship is awarded on the basis of leadership, academic accomplishments and other factors.

Crile attended Wooster College and worked in an Akron dairy plant for two years before coming here. He now holds a full-time job at a Columbus dairy. He won a North-east Ohio Dairy Technology Society Scholarship upon entering the University and had a Stoltz Scholarship last year.

The Ohio Dairy Boosters Association Scholarship was established in 1947 by a grant to the Development Fund.

Pledge Panhel Will Distribute Pledges' Manual

Pledge Panhellenic voted yesterday to issue a manual informing pledges about activities in which they are expected to participate, such as Greek Week, Pledge Princess Prom and Pledge Sing.

The manual, which will be distributed after pledging next fall, will include a brief history and pictures of the pins of each sorority along with an explanation of the functions of Pledge Panhellenic.

Dee Ann Miltenberger, A-1, chairman of the Pledge Sing committee, told the group that applications and a list of the rules for the annual choral contest will be available soon. The Pledge Sing is scheduled for April 5 in the Conference Theatre of the Ohio Union.

Grads To Receive Study In Germany

Fellowships for study in Germany are being offered to American graduate students during 1956-57.

These awards will be given to a future teacher of German and students in the fields of music, art, construction, engineering, architecture, mining, electron optics, chemistry, physics or mathematics.

The Germanistic Society of America, the Free University of Berlin, the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst and four other schools in Germany are providing the fellowships.

BARGAIN

INDIANAPOLIS—(UP)—A sign on a complete bombsight in front of a military surplus store read: "For sale, \$35,000."

Expanding Industry . . .

Ceramic Engineering Offers Many Good Opportunities

By Ray Luther

To most people on campus, B.Cer.E. looks like either a misspelled word or some type of code. Actually, it is the key word to one of the nation's largest and most rapidly expanding industries—ceramics.

The B.Cer.E. degree, Bachelor of Ceramic Engineering, is perhaps the most misunderstood* curriculum offered at universities, yet the need for ceramic engineers in industry is rapidly reaching the critical point.

"STUDENTS ARE not aware of the many opportunities offered in the expanding fields of ceramic activity," said Prof. Thomas S. Shevlin, of the Engineering Experiment Station.

"There are two misconceptions that promote this understanding. They are: 1) ceramics is something that has been going on for 5,000 years with very little change in the industry, and 2) ceramics is something that's brand new and of limited value to industry. Neither of the viewpoints is correct."

Webster helps to keep this misconception alive by defining ceramic as earthenware or pertaining to pottery or earthenware. But, like so many other words, the word "ceramic" has outgrown its old meaning.

TODAY THE ceramic industries rank in the top 10 of the nation's industries. Glass, vitreous enamel (sinks, bathtubs), refractories (furnace linings), whiteware (dinnerware, insulators) and clay structure products are a few of the many types of ceramics. For each of these industries, ceramic engineers are needed to develop and improve production.

At a recent convention, the Ohio Ceramic Industries Association discussed the urgent need for more ceramic engineers in industry. According to W. S. Debenham, chief research engineer of refractories for the United States Steel Corp., "Ceramic engineers have become essential to the steel industry and many other non-ceramic industries."

THE FIRST ceramic engineering curriculum in the country was offered here. Started in 1894 by Dean Edward Orton, Jr., of the College of Engineering, the course had to be taught from German translations. Since that time, the course has spread to 18 other universities. Ceramic engineering enrollment at present stands at 35, with 15 students in Graduate School.

Dr. Shevlin concluded that "jobs are plentiful, advancement promising and it offers a wide field which extends from utilization of nuclear energy to improvement in methods of brick manufacture."

Professor Fox To Discuss 'How Jews Read the Bible'

Prof. Marvin Fox, of the department of philosophy, will speak on, "How Jews Read the Bible," at Hillel Foundation's Sunday Evening Cultural Forum at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Professor Fox, who is present director of the Columbus Institute of Jewish Studies, has served as one of four nationally prominent theologians and philosophers who led the Vassar College Conference on Religion.

PETERSON TO SPEAK

Gordon Peterson, of the J. C. Penney Co., will speak on "Merchandising and the Planned Shopping Center" at the Retailing Club business meeting, 7 p. m. Thursday, in room 329-C, Ohio Union.

Goettingen Scholarship Now Available

A scholarship to the University of Goettingen is now available for qualified Ohio State students who are interested in studying abroad. Goettingen, near Hanover, Germany, is offering the scholarship.

The scholarship includes complete remission of all academic fees at the university and room and board at the university's international house in Goettingen.

Applicants must be of good academic standing and they must be able to adjust to living in a house with other foreign students. They must also be interested in modern Europe and its problems and are required to have a definite purpose in mind for studying abroad.

Applications can be obtained in room 213, Derby Hall. The deadline for all applications will be noon, Feb. 18. Persons desiring more information should see Glenn H. Goodman, room 319, Derby Hall.

Students Receive Special Privilege For Kabuki Show

When the Japanese Kabuki Dancers appear in Columbus Feb. 26, University students will be sitting in a special section watching the performance.

The Union Activities excursions committee has reserved a section of the best seats in the new Veteran's Memorial Building. Ohio State students will be able to purchase tickets at lowest prices.

Seats will go on sale every weekday from 1-5 p. m. in the Ohio Union ticket booth, beginning Feb. 6. Mail orders may be filled by sending a request to Excursions Committee, Union Activities, Ohio Union.

This excursion is sponsored by the same group that sponsored the trip to the Cinerama in Cincinnati last quarter.

Civitas Initiates 23 New Members Monday Evening

Civitas, independent men's organization, initiated 23 new members Monday in the Joseph A. Park Memorial Room of the Ohio Union.

Congratulatory speeches were given by Dean of Men Mylin H. Ross and Assistant Dean of Men John Ketter. Toastmaster for the occasion was Dent Rhodes, A-4, president of Civitas.

New initiates are Harley Bodenbender, Richard Boell, Rich Carpenter, Fred M. Curren, Daniel Day, Dale Durley, Walker Fesmire and Jack Fleming.

George Greenwald, Russell Hiler, Jim Jones, Ron Knecht, Bob Lease, Charles Mick, Jim Myers, Paul Obenour, John Rarick, Edward Fisher, Carl Robinson, Dick Salzer, John Talbot and Roger Wilson.

Freshman Council Plans Projects

Freshman Council of the Hillel Foundation, in its second year of existence, is promoting the expansion of interest and scope in its program.

The group sponsored the recent panel discussion on "Parent-Student Relationships," a Combo Open House, and the UJSF Drive, which is now in progress. Other activities being planned for the group center around social, educational, philanthropic, and membership programs.

Officers of the Council are: Gordon Freedman, president; Steve Kaplan, vice-president; Ken Resnick, treasurer; Eva Strauss, recording secretary and Sandra Dolinger, corresponding secretary. Adviser is Judith Nelson.

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OSPA . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mentation to subsidize student action over police protection.

The committee's evidence pointed out that the University district has the lowest crime rate in Columbus and that the city police are not financially able to cope with the problem.

COHEN URGED that the Senate "concern" itself with other more immediate problems which might yield better results.

Here Badger struck back and fired criticism at Cohen's remarks on the Senate floor last Thursday. The OSPA leader argued that the rate of crime on campus is high and that the low figures are due to the great number of crimes that go unreported.

Hitting at Buckeye senator Stan Axline's Student Affairs Committee's recommended motion, Badger interpreted their report to say, "Crime isn't anything on this campus, we should just sit back and enjoy it."

"THIS IS the opposition," Badger pointed out. "This (move for increased police protection) was a big point in the Buckeye platform of last year. It was their idea. It's certainly the most negative thing I've ever seen."

Further critical of Axline's Student Affairs Committee and their study, Badger had OSPA members hanging onto their chairs when he told of the "enlightening information" the committee came up with concerning the campus telephone situation.

Badger said, "they came to the conclusion that the telephone situation is pretty bad on this campus."

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

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1949 Studebaker Commander. Good condition. Am. 8-5200, weekdays after 6 p. m.

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GIGOLOS to make lunchtime epicurean love to our tantalizing Bar-B-Q; North Heidelberg, just a wink up High from Woodruff.

A caller and also a fiddler for work once or twice a week with non-union square dance band. Fr. 2-3911.

Commute from Bexley to University, 8-5, Monday-Friday. Do. 7821.

A young woman who has an apartment near OSU she would like to share with another young woman. Ax. 1-6246, after 5:30.

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Upper duplex. Vicinity Lane and Neil Aves. 5 rooms, bath, gas furnace. Ax. 1-2635.

W. Sixth Ave. Furnished half double. Three bedrooms, gas furnace, near bus and OSU. \$100 plus utilities. Hu. 8-9559 or Am. 2-7838.

Unfurnished apartment. Four rooms and bath. Adults. Second floor. 1816½ N. Fourth. Ax. 9-2525. Ax. 9-5992.

LOST

Tweed topcoat, Kenbrook label. Phone Duraine Welch, Extension 672.

GLEE CLUB TOURS

Forty members of the Men's Glee Club touring group will present a command performance tonight before the Lima Chamber of Commerce. The program will be at the Lima Country Club at 8 p. m., under the direction of Prof. Norman Staiger, of the School of Music.

UMOC . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Phi Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

THIS COMPETITION is held once a year to raise money for a charitable cause, and this year's proceeds will buy a television set and other recreational equipment for the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center.

Any organization of strictly male or mixed membership is eligible to enter one candidate. All groups will be contacted no later than tomorrow for the names of their candidates.

VOTING WILL begin Feb. 27 and end March 3. One cent a ballot will be the "poll tax," and students may vote as many times and for as many candidates as they wish, just so they feed the kitty each time.

There will be a meeting for all competing organizations in room 329, Ohio Union, at 5 p. m. Feb. 2.

The names of applicants must be turned in to co-chairmen Dave Marburger, Engr-2, or Dean Landis, Com-3, before Feb. 10, in the Alpha Phi Omega office, room 327, Ohio Union.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page One)

government, the National Student Association, of which Senate is a member, and parliamentary procedure.

Delegation of this responsibility would also relieve tension on other Senate officers, Jones said.

HE DEFINED the training program as "very important in maintaining a good governmental system" and guaranteeing "continued efficient leadership."

Jones indicated that the needed training had been neglected in past years because of other pressing duties.

In addition to instituting the leadership program, the second vice-president would have voting privileges on the Senate floor, coordinate the annual WUS-UA drive and sit on Social Board and the Publications Board.

The first vice-president would chair the meetings in the president's absence, serve as NSA coordinator, head Senate's nominating committee and oversee the other committees.

SAILING CLUB ELECTS

Mike Griffiths, Com-3, was recently elected commodore of the Sailing Club. Other new officers are: Tom Kriskell, vice-commodore; John Byers, rear commodore; Betty Innot, corresponding secretary; Dawn Bouse, office secretary, and Issy Lichtesien, treasurer.

Apply Now . . .

Campaign Managers Needed For May Week Conventions

Calling all Democrats! Attention, all Republicans! The mock convention steering committee is looking for campaign managers.

Enthusiastic party members who are interested in seeing their favorite candidate nominated at the May 12 mock convention are invited to apply for the job.

THE STEERING committee last night decided to open a contest for members. Petitions will be available in the WSGA office, room 308, Ohio Union. Applications must be filed by 5 p. m., Feb. 8.

Campaign managers have one of the most interesting roles in a national convention. Among other things, they make "deals" to get votes of state delegations for their candidate, work with the nominating speakers and contact national and state party headquarters for publicity.

Six men will be represented at each party's convention. They will include three major candidates, two favorite sons and one dark horse.

THE MEN tentatively selected to be represented are: For the Democrats, Adlai Stevenson, Averill Harriman, Estes Kefauver, Frank Lausche, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams and Stuart Symington. For the Republicans,

President Eisenhower, Earl Warren, William Knowland, John Bricker, Richard Nixon and Ernest Case.

Applicants for campaign managers will be interviewed by the steering committee at 4 and 5 p. m., Feb. 8, in room 329-A of the Ohio Union.

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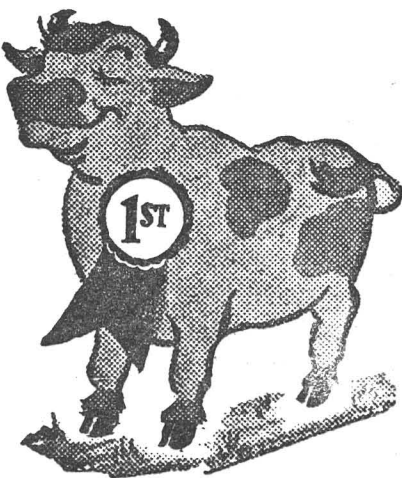
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WASSERMAN TO SPEAK

Prof. Earl Wasserman, of Johns Hopkins University, will speak at 4 p. m. today in the new Physics Building. He will lecture on "Location of Ideas in Literature."

RECEIVES AWARD

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the University of Pittsburgh scientist who developed the polio vaccine, will receive the

gold medal award from the government today. Secretary of Welfare Folsom will present the medal for which Congress authorized an appropriation of \$2,500.

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Look at the campus newspaper you are now holding. An ordinary object, you think? An everyday convenience? Something to be taken for granted?

Faugh, sirs and madams! *Faugh*, I say! Don't you know what prodigies of skill and labor and organization and art and science go into the making of your campus newspaper?

Come, I'll show you. I'll take you to a typical office of a typical newspaper on a typical campus.

The editor—let's call him D. Fermin Bohorquez, a typical enough name—calls his staff together first thing in the morning. "All right, you guys," he says, lighting a Philip Morris, which, naturally, is the favorite cigarette of newspapermen, and of anybody else who knows a hawk from a handsaw, "All right, you guys," says D. Fermin, "this here ain't no ladies whist society, this here is a newspaper. So get out there and get the news. Get it first, get it quick, get it right! Ed, you cover the ag campus. Phil, you cover the school of mines. Wally, you cover home ec. Sam, you cover buildings and grounds. Ethel, you cover the men's gym. . . . All right, get going!"



With many a laugh and cheer, the reporters light up Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the young and agile, and dash away on their assignments.

D. Fermin retires to his office to smoke a Philip Morris and write a fearless editorial scolding the university for not buying patches for the worn-out elbows of the chess team.

On the rim of the copy desk three rewrite men—Tensing, Hillary, and Laverne—sit poised and expectant, waiting for the reporters to phone in their stories. They smoke Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the poised and expectant. Tensing's phone rings first; it is Ed calling from the ag campus.

"Stop the presses!" cries Ed. "Got a scoop! Hunrath T. Sigafoos, professor of curds and whey, has just sold his article *The Romance of Butterfat* to the Drovers and Poulterers Monthly."

On another phone Sam is calling from buildings and grounds. "Tear out the front page!" he cries. "Got an exclusive! Harold 'Pop' Wishnograd, superintendent of buildings and grounds, today announced the purchase of a new doormat for the vestibule of Burton Hall. The last doormat, it will be recalled, was eaten by a pledge named Norman Harringay for his Chi Psi initiation."

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the city room, Garglia Questover, vivacious and ubiquitous gossip columnist, sits smoking a Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the vivacious and ubiquitous, and typing out her chatty, informative tidbits: "Maureen Valgerholtz, popular Theta, announced her engagement last night to Webster Scuff, Oliver Jenkins, Cosmo Erskine, and Walter Penn Dowdy. Wedding dates have been set for June 9, June 24, July 5, and July 18 respectively. Good luck, Maureen! . . . Irving 'Behemoth' Anselm, popular fullback, blew out 120 feet of esophagus yesterday while inflating a football. Good luck, Irving 'Behemoth'! . . . Robin Kroveney, popular Deke last year, this year popular pfc. in the U. S. Army, writes friends that he has been convicted of deserting his post and will be executed on April 28. Good luck, Robin!"

And now, friends, we take our reluctant leave of the drama, the action, the tension, the glamor, the churning, the seething, the roiling, the *sturm und drang* of the wonderful world of journalism. Aloha, journalism, aloha!

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, have got some news for you too. It's today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's bright new package of red, white, and gold.