

WEATHER

High today 58, thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. High tomorrow 70, turning cooler.

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

BLACK MARKET?

A black market in final examinations? See editorial on page 2.

VOL. LXXV, No. 109

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1956

Price Five Cents

Death Claims Two Students In Florida

Early Fee Payment Cuts Down Lines

Pink Slips Get Credit

Early fee payments for Spring Quarter have made this the "smoothest registration since IBM," according to Registrar Ronald B. Thompson.

As of March 24 over 14,000 students had paid their fees. This is 4,000 more than at that time last year.

DR. THOMPSON attributed the early registration to the pink slip included in the fee card envelope. This slip encouraged students to pay fees early to avoid standing in line.

The usual lines found in the Administration Building during fee payment week "were negligible" according to the registrar's office.

Between 19,000 and 20,000 students are expected to be enrolled at the University this Spring Quarter. This is an increase over the 18,157 enrolled last Spring Quarter.

THE CLASS cards, which are sent to instructors, are "right up to the handle," said Dr. Thompson.

Previous registration periods have been mixed up because of the change to the International Business Machine system.

The urging for earlier registration had its effects in the scheduling room. The room is now located in room 108, Derby Hall. According to Mrs. Mary D. McElhiney, schedule clerk, there has been a more constant and even flow of people through the office. She said that lines were almost non-existent.

The deadline for paying fees was yesterday at 4 p. m. Starting today a penalty of \$1 will be imposed each day to a maximum of \$10 for late registration.

June Grads Hope For 'Live' Speaker; Third Time Charm

With the old saying about the third time being the charm in mind, this June's graduates may wonder about their commencement speaker.

Bishop Michael J. Ready, scheduled to give the commencement address last December, suffered a slight stroke and was hospitalized. His message was read to the graduates by Msgr. Roland Winel, chancellor of the Columbus Diocese.

The March '56 graduates were scheduled to hear Sen. John W. Bricker. Air traffic from Washington, D. C. was grounded because of bad weather, however, so his speech was tape recorded over the telephone and played back to the commencement audience.

Spring Quarter graduates are now keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that come June they will hear a "live" commencement speaker.

'Academic Freedom' . . .

Faculty Gets AAUP Report

Faculty members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors are receiving this week a report of a national committee which criticizes the administration of the University for action contrary to the best interest of academic freedom.

The national committee has recommended that Ohio State be placed on its list of "censured administrations," along with the University of California, Rutgers, Temple and Jefferson Medical College, for dismissal of an associate professor of physics after he refused to testify

Dr. Byron T. Darling, former associate professor in the department of physics and astronomy, was subpoenaed before the House Committee on Un-American Activities for a hearing March 13, 1953. He declined under oath to answer questions concerning communism.

President Bevis had a hearing with Dr. Darling on April 4, 1953. Dr. Darling, who was then not under oath, denied he was associated with communism.

Dismissal was recommended by President Bevis for Dr. Darling April 7, 1953, and this was unanimously approved by the University Board of Trustees April 20, 1953.

before a House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington in answer to questions about Communist Party activities.

Dr. Howard Pincus, associate professor of geology and president of the local A.A.U.P. chapter, said today that the national committee acts independently of any local chapter, but local chapters are free to comment as they see fit on the committee's report.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Yale Singers To Present Concert Tomorrow Night

An informal singing group from Yale University, the Duke's Men, will stop off here tomorrow night on their spring vacation tour of Ohio.

The Ivy League group will present a special concert under the sponsorship of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre. Traditional Yale songs, spirituals and popular and semi-popular tunes are included on the two-hour program.

Four other Ohio colleges and universities will be visited by the group this week. They include Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein, Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster.

Purpose of the spring tour is to introduce informal group singing in the Midwest. Last year the Duke's Men sang some 50 concerts at fraternity parties, proms and other Ivy League functions.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert may be obtained at the Ohio Union Ticket Booth and from members of Phi Kappa Tau. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

TRY FOR COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate-House conferees on the politically explosive farm bill called two sessions today in a drive to send a compromise version to President Eisenhower this week.

PROPAGANDA UPPED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U. S. Information Agency proposes to step up its propaganda efforts by more than half in hopes of countering Russia's new political-economic offensive.

Clucus, Ohnmeiss Killed; Five Others In Hospital

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of two Ohio State students vacationing in Florida during spring holiday. Both of the mishaps occurred while the victims were returning to Columbus.

Latest victim was Fred Curt Ohnmeiss, Grad., from Cleveland, who was killed Saturday night in Florida when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a stalled truck.

Earlier Saturday, Kenneth H. Clucus, Com-1, of 2270 Indianola Ave., was killed when crushed by a truck as he was investigating at the scene of an accident. Clucus' companions, Robert Butts, Com-2, and Theodore Griesenbrock, Com-1, were not injured.

The Ohnmeiss automobile crashed into the rear of the stalled truck and the front end of the car was rammed under the trailer of the truck.

Ohnmeiss' companions were Judith Ann Mazzoil, Ed-2, of 3076 Midgard Rd.; Alice A. von Lehmden, A-2, of Lakewood; Claire M. Mackenson, Ed-2, of 90 Brevoort Rd.; John Minton, A-4, of 247 E. 18th Ave., and David Boyle, A-Spl., of Dayton.

The three women were riding in the rear of the car owned by Minton and the three men were in the front seat.

The five survivors were rushed to hospitals in Florida. Miss Mazzoil was placed in West Palm Beach Hospital for an emergency back operation.

Minton suffered severe lacerations and may lose the sight of one eye. Broken glass from the windshield caused many of the injuries to the passengers in the car.

Boyle was placed in Coral Gables Doctors Hospital, where he was treated for severe lacerations.

Von Lehmden and Miss Mackenson were also hospitalized for face and arm cuts and lacerations.

According to Minton, the lights

(Continued on Page Seven)

UW Educator Named Dean Of Pharmacy

Dr. Lloyd McClain Parks, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been named dean of the College of Pharmacy here.

Dr. Parks, who succeeds Dean Bernard V. Christensen, retired, will assume his new duties July 1. The position of dean of the college has been filled temporarily by Dr. Loyd E. Harris since Dean Christensen's retirement July 1, 1955. Dr. Harris will continue as professor of pharmacy in the college.

The newly appointed dean is the holder of the Ebert Prize, given annually for the most outstanding achievement in pharmacy research in America.

His research work has been in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry and phytochemistry. He also received the highest award given by the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association for service to the profession in that state.

Dr. Parks was born March 21, 1912, in Scottsburg, Ind. He holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue University and his doctorate from Wisconsin.

He was on active duty from 1941 to 1945 as a chemical officer in the Air Force, being discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel, a rank he presently holds in the reserves.

Orientation Week Student Leader Petitions Available

The deadline for submitting recommendations for 1956 Orientation Week Student Leaders has been extended until April.

Students wishing to serve as student leaders or to recommend persons for the position may obtain the necessary forms and information in the Orientation Week office, East Basement of University Hall. Recommendations should be returned to the Orientation Week office.

Winter Commencement . . .

AF Captain, Navy Lieutenant Rate Honors

An Air Force captain and a Navy lieutenant were among the 21 students who rated academic salutes for high scholastic attainment March 16 at Winter Quarter commencement.

Six of the group were graduated "summa cum laude" (with highest honors) and 15 received degrees with the "cum laude" designation during the ceremonies.

HEADING THE field of honor graduates was a 35-year-old Air Force officer, Capt. Russell E. Klinginsmith, with a 3.93 point-

hour average. A major in industrial management, he has earned 115 hours of "A" during seven quarters here.

Captain Klinginsmith, who received a bachelor's degree in business administration, is a veteran of 13½ years in the service. During World War II, he served with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific, and for 38 months before entering the University was with the Twelfth Air Force headquarters in Germany.

Married and the father of a five-

month-old son, he has been assigned to flying duty at Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco.

ANOTHER TOP scholar in the Ohio State graduating class was a Navy flight officer, Lt. Henry G. Bailey, Jr. A zoology major, he has a 3.9 point-hour average for two years of study here and received a bachelor of science degree "summa cum laude."

Lieutenant Bailey, who enlisted in the Navy in 1946, took his first two years of work at the University.

(Continued on Page Three)

The Ohio State ... LANTERN

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Professor's Notebook

Alfred B. Garrett
Professor of Chemistry
SOME PARADOXES IN OUR
EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Apologia. To my students and my readers: Consider these paradoxes present in an intended ideal atmosphere for intellectual development; recall if you will that they were prevalent in "our day" too. We didn't do anything about them either! College life was wonderful then, too.

Paradox 1.—Man is willing to test his physical self but is reluctant to test that which distinguishes him from animals — his mind. Choose 22 red-blooded young men in the fall of the year; let them practice football three hours a day, five days a week and it's fun, it's a game, it's a kind of heroic campus effort. When the testing time comes — the big game — they all want to play — strong young men have been even known to shed tears if they don't get to "start." But put those same young, red bloods in the classroom one hour a day for five days a week and at testing time they moan and shudder — they would skip it if they could! The burly linesman is often a mental coward in the classroom.

We were the same when we were in college! Why? It's a thrill in the athletic sideshow which college life somehow allows to seem to be a main show — but alas, the real heart of academic life from which we should draw our greatest thrills we have allowed to be known as drudgery, a thing to be endured. For it we have no cheerleaders, no bands, no flag-waving. We thrill to a test of our animal selves but mental tests have little popular appeal. And another —

Paradox 2.—College is the place where a student is willing to pay the most and get the least out of it of any place in life. An announcement is made, "No class tomorrow." How many protests or petitions will there be to hold that class? Do we hear — "We have paid our money and we want our money's worth" — is that the argument? How many petitions are ever made for longer assignments or more tests, or more outside reading assignments? A few, but by far so few that they are a surprise rather than a commonplace. And another —

Paradox 3.—Evidence of academic intelligence is unpopular. Plato, Pasteur and Shakespeare are not even a close second to the Comics' characters and TV entertainers. Scientific principles and economic data are drudgery, but the ball scores are memorized with ease. New additions to the slang of the day are often more sought for than

a good vocabulary — the latter calls undue attention to an effort at intellectualism. The successful matriculation of fraternity "hell week" is approached with pride, but the same boy may cringe if anything stronger than pabulum is served to him in the classroom — the professor is "tough" if he does not excuse him from the mid-term when it conflicts with the initiation. Rarely do we have banquet served, or toasts given, or do bands play for you "four pointers" at the end of a successful season. To you not even a bowl of roses. And now another kind of paradox —

Paradox 4.—The expected college life is abnormal. It is not normal for an 18-year-old boy to be naturally thrilled with lectures four hours a day five days a week and to sit at a desk from 7 till 12 o'clock five nights a week concentrating on preparation for the next day's quiz. But that is what most college deans tell the freshmen is expected of them. It's printed in the study guides. And another —

Paradox 5.—Mass education on "illiteracy must be stamped out." Hence paternalism in education results. We are told that there is no learning without interest; but do the masses in general have the yen to learn! We "train" rather than "educate," or "tell" rather than "teach." Soon we come to judge the community we have created as one in which there is an absence of illiteracy rather than a high proficiency of usable and useful knowledge. And another —

Paradox 6.—Our objective is to teach people to think. Someone has said that we can expect only 5 per cent of the people to think, and another 5 per cent think they think and the rest refuse to think at all. This may be a grossly unfair statement but my philosopher friend says that at best only 50 per cent of the students in a large university could be made to be even average logicians. And one more —

Paradox 7.—In spite of these paradoxes the graduates of American colleges include Ketterings, Comptons, Tafts, Eisenhowers, Wilsons and other leaders of democracy, science and industry. "Do they arrive" because of or in spite of our present educational atmosphere?" asks the skeptic as he views the above facts.

(Continued tomorrow)

TITLE CHANGE

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (UP) — A bill being considered by the Kentucky general assembly would create the title "director of pupil personnel," to be used instead of "truant officer."

Finals Black Market

Classes started today, but don't worry about studying. Don't worry about studying, that is, unless you want to learn something.

If you are only interested in grades — and if Spring Quarter follows the pattern laid down last quarter — you can buy your examinations ahead of time.

Final exams were "on sale" in a number of courses that last week of Winter Quarter. The price of learning came pretty cheap, too.

For five bucks or thereabouts, students in some departments, it was reported, could practically buy their final exam grades for the quarter.

This may be an overstatement of the situation. But we know first hand of several cases where master mimeograph sheets were smuggled out and sold to students.

And rumors about this finals "black market" ran rampant. Just about everyone, it seemed, knew where they could get you a final — for the right price.

We had heard of such things before. But they were isolated instances. Never before had there been so much talk of "easy money"

finals.

How much truth is there in the rumors? Only the individual departments know. We hope the situation is overstated.

If not, it means students who do study are being cheated at grade-reckoning time. It means other students can slip by on their pocketbooks rather than on their brains.

More important, it means the moral fiber of the student body — its classroom ethics — has weakened, has given way to the pressures of success and easy living.

That would be a serious indictment, one for which we don't have the answer. But the answer to the final "black market" — if it exists and there is every reason to believe it does — is obvious.

The examination leaks must be plugged up at their source — in the departmental offices.

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Board Names New Assistant Registrar

Kenneth R. Varner, registrar at the University of Cincinnati, has been named assistant registrar of this University.

The Board of Trustees has also approved the promotion of Frank D. Brill to the position of director of the Laboratory Supply Stores, succeeding Chester W. McClintock, who has retired. The appointment of Mr. Brill, a staff member since 1921 and assistant director since 1944, is effective immediately.

Mr. Varner's appointment, effective July 1, also is to fill a vacancy resulting from a retirement. He will succeed Miss Helen M. Clarke, who retires this year, after serving 43 years in the registrar's office.

Born in Marion, O., in 1922, Mr. Varner is a veteran of World War II, received his bachelor of science degree in 1948 from the University of Tennessee and his master's degree in educational administration and supervision from the same university in 1952.

Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar, said that Charles M. McClintock, formerly coordinator of counseling and testing at the University's Counseling and Testing Center, has been named to the registrar's staff in charge of IBM procedures.

AF Captain . . .

(Continued from Page One)

sity of Cincinnati under the Navy's V-5 program. A Douglas Skyraider pilot, he has been assigned to Chief of Naval Air Basic Training, Pensacola, Fla. Bailey also is married and the father of an 18-month-old son.

Other "summa cum laude" graduates included: Arlene Lois Cohan, bachelor of science in education, who also will receive a bachelor of arts degree "cum laude"; Allen C. Franks, bachelor of science in agriculture; Norman Beryl Baxla, bachelor of science in education, and Mary Claire Brelsford, bachelor of science in home economics.

GINA ANGRY

ROME—(AP)—Gina Lollobrigida angrily charged today that Hollywood censorship has retouched still pictures of her until "my figure looks like Gary Cooper."

The fur seal goes to sea for nine months, never sees land, and sleeps while afloat.

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Geologists See Arctic Spring

As one contingent of Ohio State University students basked on Florida's sunny beaches, another group fights frostbite some 700 miles within the Arctic Circle.

Making scientific observations at a remote glacier camp 40 miles north of Thule, Greenland, are William R. Farrand and Weston Blake, Jr., graduate students in geology.

They were flown to the Arctic two weeks ago, where they were joined by Pfc. John Sater, '54, now serving in the 1st Engineer Arctic Task Force.

THE RESEARCH work which the party is conducting is part of a study being carried out under Prof. Richard P. Goldthwait of the department of geology for the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Establishment of the Army Engineers.

The project began last June when instruments were set into the margin of the Greenland glacier to measure the ice motion and to observe the accumulation and disappearance of the glacial ice.

Another party will go to Greenland next June to continue the measurements. In the meantime, it is necessary to obtain winter readings, which the present group will get.

THE ADVENT of spring will make little difference in Greenland's wintry weather, Dr. Goldthwait pointed out.

"At this time of year, it's considered a warm day on the Great Greenland Ice Cap when the temperature climbs to zero," he said.

"During the last three months of the dead of winter, the sun has been below the horizon. At present

it is just above, but never climbs high in the sky.

"Night temperatures often reach 40 below zero and winds up to 90 miles an hour have been recorded.

THE OHIO Staters made the last part of their trip by helicopter. Their headquarters is a 30-foot quonset-shaped hut made of two layers of canvas with a glass wool lining.

Plans are already under way for

School Of Music Presents Concert Tomorrow Night

The School of Music will present a concert of Renaissance and baroque music by its "Collegium Musicum" under the direction of Ef-rim Fruchtman at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Open to the public, the concert is the first of two scheduled for presentation this spring by the unusual musical group.

The Collegium Musicum is an organization of students and faculty members who perform little heard music of the 16th to 18th centuries in as authentic a manner as possible and on the instruments for which these works were composed.

Two recorders also will be played in the local concert. Called flutes by early musicians, these soft-toned instruments belong to a family of instruments very much in use throughout the baroque era.

Subscribe for The LANTERN

a larger Ohio State party to occupy the camp again next June. Special recording instruments are being designed to keep track of the glacier's motion. Precise mapping of the position of the 130-foot ice cliff, where the camp is located, will be undertaken at frequent intervals.

The percentage of American families owning two or more cars nearly tripled in the past seven years—from 4.8 per cent in 1948 to 13.8 in 1955.

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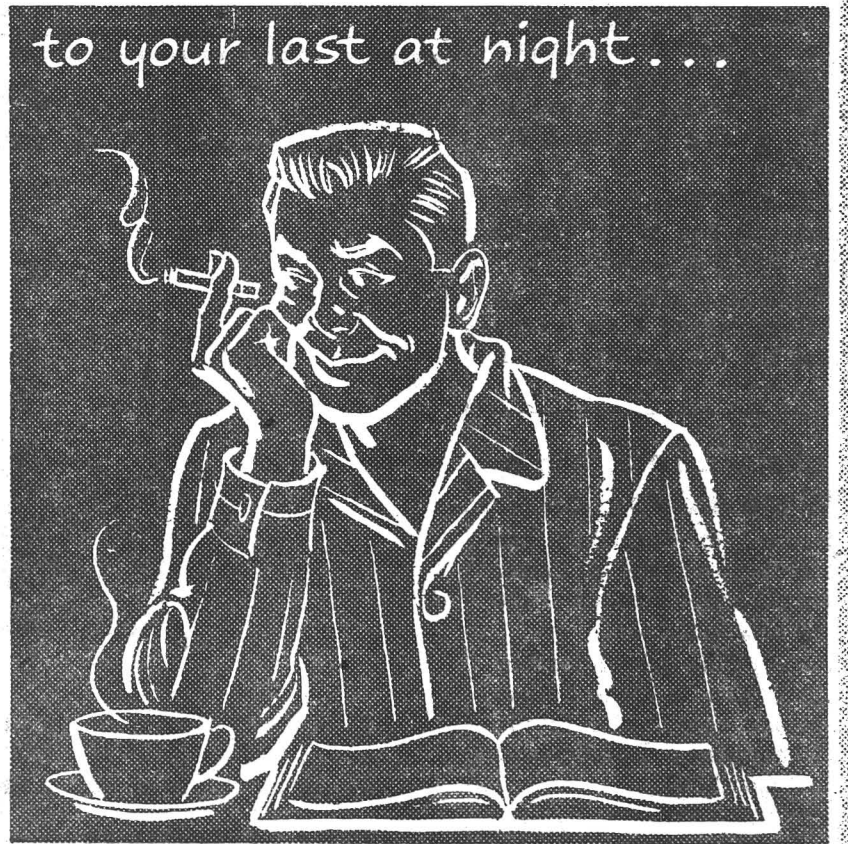
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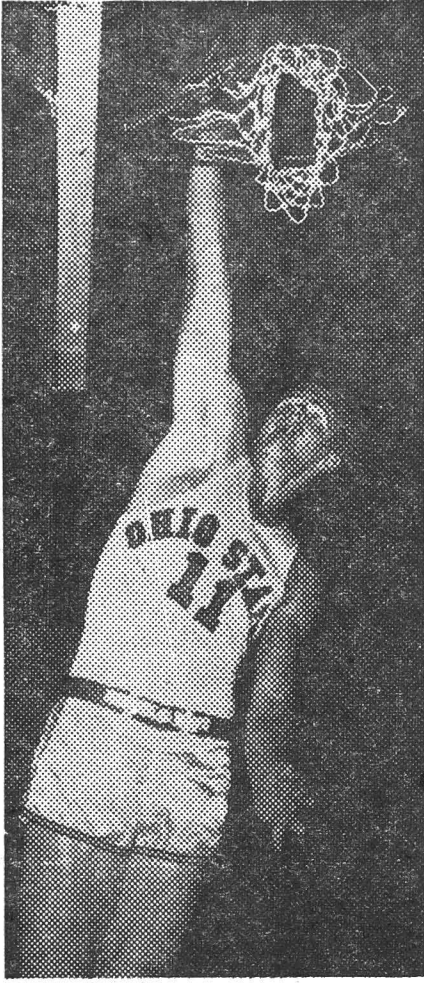
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Bucks Close Training Period



Charley Ellis, Frank Howard, Don Kelley (l. to r.), three Ohio State basketballers, traded in their basketball togs during the past few weeks to don the knickers of the Buckeye baseball squad.

Coach Marty Karow and the Ohio State diamonders worked for the past week in the spring training base of Winter Park, Fla.

Yale Edges Ohio State

Yale University spoiled Ohio State's final Florida trip game by edging the Bucks, 9-8. The Buckeyes thus ended with a six won, three lost record.

Although outthit, eight to five, the Eli took advantage of 14 bases on balls, nine by starter Al Burger. Yale used the big inning to seal the victory. They scored five runs in the fourth, which gave them a decisive 7-3 lead.

ELI PITCHERS walked 11, but were more effective in the clutch; leaving 11 Bucks stranded.

Ohio State scored three runs in the eighth inning to come within one run of the Eli, but went down in order.

Dr. Wakefield To Leave; Gets Minnesota Position

Dr. Howard E. Wakefield has been appointed assistant professor of educational administration at the University of Minnesota.

A former public school teacher and administrator in Ohio, he has been a project coordinator in the School-Community Development Study here since 1953.

The belief that cows charge with their eyes open while bulls close theirs is false.

SLUGGING STAR of the game was Ohio State catcher Jack Purvis. The chunky backstop slammed two home runs and a single and batted in three runs. Purvis' roundtrippers were his second and third of the young campaign.

Neither starting pitcher was able to finish. Yale disposed of Buck starter Al Burger in the fourth. He was followed by sophomores Glen Oltmanns and Al Lindop. Eli starter Stu Miller was relieved by Russ Taylor in the seventh.

The first tea farm in America now known as "the flower town" was at Summerville, S. C., which is among the pines.

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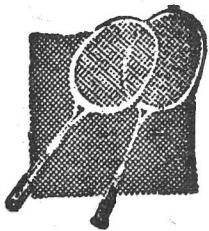
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Lacrosse Squad Cops Home Opener; Dump Courtland State Teachers

Ohio State's lacrosse squad successfully opened its home season yesterday as they trampled over Courtland State Teachers College, 3-2.

Led by junior Herb Mandel, who

performed the hat trick with three goals, the Buckeyes had little trouble in capturing their second win of the season.

THE SCARLET and Gray took an early first quarter lead, 4-0, on

goals by Mandel, two by Paul Hartman and one by Darrell Apt.

Courtland State scored once in the second period, but was unable to cut down the lead as Mandel scored another of his three tallies.

Fred Keller, Buckeye midfielder, picked up a goal in the third period and after Courtland had tallied its final goal, Mandel and Apt countered with two for Ohio State making the final score, 8-2.

THE LACROSSERS' win concluded their eastern spring training trip with a 2-1 record. The stickmen lost their opener to Baltimore by a 12-2 count, but officials felt that with clearer weather the contest might not have been so one-sided.

The Bucks' first win over Dickenson, 8-6, sandwiched scrimmage against Loyola and Penn State.

Scarlet Coach Skip Knuttgen has high hopes for this season's squad.

Don Little Named Buckeye Sword Captain At Banquet

By Rich Moore

Don Little was named next year's captain as the Ohio State fencers met as a team for the last time this year at the annual recognition banquet given in their honor at the Ohio Union March 13.

The principal speaker of the evening was Prof. Arthur Daniels, director of physical education for the handicapped, who spoke on "Sports in General," and how and why some sports were begun.

PROFESSOR DANIELS pointed out the reasons why a society chooses certain sports. He said that, "In a simple society, games are simple, but in a complex society, the games are such that even the commissioner in charge sometimes doesn't understand it while watching."

Capt. Art Borror was presented the annual Snow-Riebel trophy, which is given to the outstanding fencer of the year. Borror received it because of his outstanding season record of 34 wins and only five losses.

VARSITY LETTERS were awarded by Coach Bob Kaplan to eight members of the team.

Five of the team were given junior varsity letters and four fresh-

men received sweaters and numerals.

The managers who received letters were Stan Egman, Ron Israel and Marv Mitchell.

Russell Tops West Squad In 74-62 Win

Bill Russell, San Francisco's whiz kid, exercised his miserly basketball talents in playing his usual defensive game yesterday and dumped in 18 points as he led his West squad to 74-62 victory over the East in the Shriners' All-Star game in Kansas City, Mo.

A crowd of 9,000 witnessed what was forecasted as a scoring duel between the nation's top two leading scorers, Robin Freeman of Ohio State and Darrel Floyd of Furman.

Freeman, the Buckeye All-American pumped in 14 points with six field goals and two free throws in three attempts.

Russell stole the show with his outstanding play as Floyd Stahl of Ohio State coached the winning West squad.

Robin Freeman has agreed to travel with the College All-Stars in their barnstorming tour with the Harlem Globe Trotters. As a result Freeman loses his amateur standing and becomes a professional.

Lantern SPORTS

Robbins Variety Store

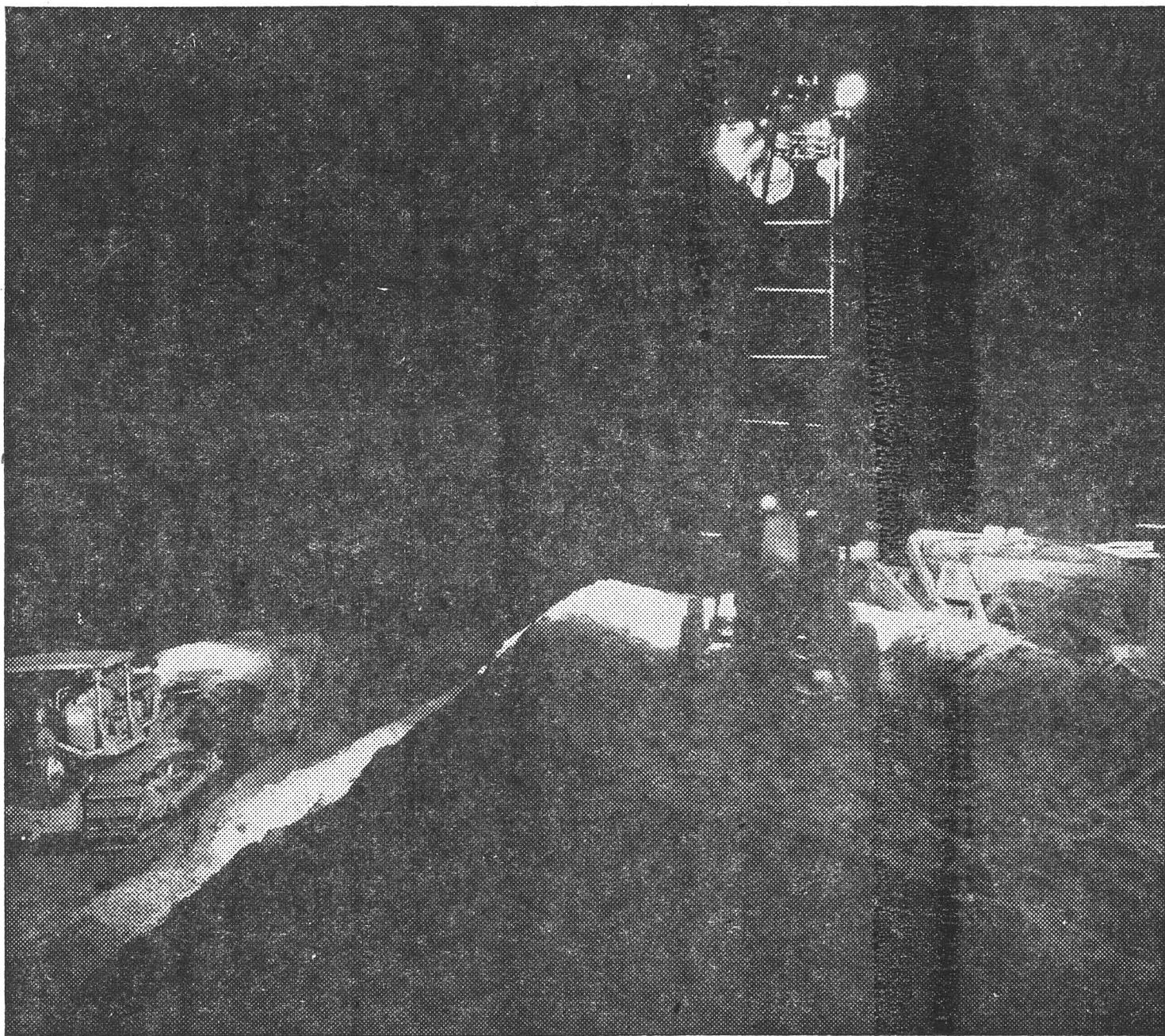
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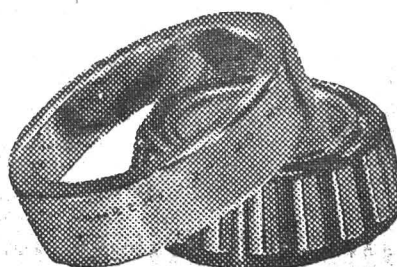
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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1956

No. 109

Tuesday, March 27:

American Society for Metals, room 100, Physics Building, 8 to 10 p. m.
 OSU Masonic Club, Recreation Room, Service Building, 7 to 11 p. m.
 French Placement Tests, room 103, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 Spanish Placement Tests, room 302, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 German Placement Tests, room 229, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 Latin Placement Tests, room 209, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 Omicron Nu, room 113, Campbell Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 Swan Club, Natatorium, 7 to 10 p. m.
 Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Rehearsal Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
 WSGA Car Pool (through Friday, March 30), Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 International Farm Youth Exchange Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 9:45 a. m.-3:45 p. m.
 National Office Management Association Executive Committee Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 6 p. m.
 National Office Management Association Dinner, 331-ABCD, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p. m.
 American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Central Ohio Section Dinner Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 10 p. m.
 Veterans Club Meeting, 329-BC, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
 Omega Psi Phi Pledge Club Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
 Sailing Club Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 28:

U. S. Power Squadron, rooms 100, 213, Ives Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.
 English Make-up Test, room 202, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 English Test for International Students, room 104, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
 Department of Geography, rooms 221, 225, Hagerty Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
 Tau Beta Pi, room 213-B, Industrial Engineering Building, 7 to 8 p. m.
 Strollers, room 207, Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p. m.
 Columbus Symphony Orchestra

Rehearsal, Rehearsal Hall, 6 to 10 p. m.

University Grange, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Freshman Class Council, room 100, Page Hall, 7:15 to 9 p. m.

Jr. AVMA, Veterinary Clinic Amphitheatre, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Union Activities Publicity Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p. m.

Student Life Conference Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

WSGA Convention Planning Committee Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Junior Class Council Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Student Senate Blood Drive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p. m.

Strollers Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 7 p. m.

Block "O" Executive Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 6:50 p. m.

Phi Kappa Tau Concert, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 7 to 10:45 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

May Week Vacation:

Classes will be closed at 10 a. m. on Thursday, May 10, 1956, for the remainder of the day, so that the students may participate in the May Week activities.

Howard L. Bevis,
President.

Good Friday Class Excuse:

Students desiring to attend religious services on Good Friday, March 30, may obtain a written excuse from the office of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. These excuses should be obtained prior to 5 p. m. March 29.

B. L. Stradley,
Vice-President.

Festival of Passover

Class Excuse:

The Jewish Festival of Passover begins on Monday evening, March 26, and extends through Tuesday, April 3, 1956. Since Passover is the

time of family reunions and special home observances, some students will ask to be excused on Tuesday, March 27, and Wednesday, March 28.

If arrangements are made by the individual students with their instructors, upon presentation of a written statement from Rabbi Kaplan, they may be excused from class attendance on March 27 and 28, and April 2 and 3.

B. L. Stradley,
Vice-President.

Excused from Class Attendance:

The following men may be excused from classes to act as hosts to the Regional Convention of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, being held in Columbus, March 30 and 31, 1956:

Harold E. Bingham, Robert E. Fenton, Charles F. Gilchrist, Donald D. Metzger, Ralph P. Reinman, Edward I. Stamm.

SUBMARINE TEACHERS

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(UP)—Nuclear physics is included in the curriculum of a school recently opened at the U. S. submarine base here. The instructors all served aboard the Nautilus, the world's first atomic submarine, which was built here.

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Art Display

Union Craft Shop Exhibit To Honor Director Kuhlman

Two art displays will be presented in the Ohio Union this quarter.

The first exhibit, the work of 42 student craft hobbyists, is featured in the second annual Ohio Union Craft Shop Exhibit in the Main Lounge. The art and craft objects will be on display through Saturday.

The exhibit was arranged by Craft Shop participants to honor Miss Barbara Kuhlman, Craft Shop and exhibit supervisor. On the dedicatory page of the exhibit program, the students pay tribute to Miss Kuhlman for her assistance to them and her organization and management of the shop.

A variety of art and craft objects are included in the exhibit, showing all phases of Craft Shop work. On display are ceramics, wood sculptures, hand wrought and etched metals, jewelry and samples of weaving, silk-screening, enameling on metal and general crafts.

Most of the contributing students created their art objects in the Craft Shop during the past two quarters.

Working during the Craft Shop's hours, 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 7 through 10 p. m. Monday through Friday, the student participants also experiment with new craft methods as well as creating art objects from standard processes. The exhibit features some of this experiment work.

The second exhibit is the work done by students at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and will be exhibited April 6 through 30.

*jects from the departments of painting, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, metalsmithing, architecture and design. The work was chosen from the student exhibit shown through the summer months at Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

Two former Cranbrook Academy students contributed to the design of the Ohio Union when it was constructed in 1951. Mrs. Florence Knoll, head of Knoll Associates of New York City, designed the interiors of the building, and the internationally-known sculptor, Marshall Frederick, designed and sculpted the six large reliefs north of the Ohio Union's main entrance.

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Faculty Gets AAUP Report . . .

(Continued from Page One)

He said also that the recommendation of the national committee is not final until it is accepted at the national convention of the A.A.U.P. in St. Louis, April 6 and 7.

Dr. Pincus added that the local chapter will meet at 4 p. m. April 3 in Hagerty Hall Auditorium to discuss the report.

One or two members of the local chapter will represent the chapter at the St. Louis convention, Pincus said, and will have an opportunity to participate in the debate and to vote for or against censure.

The report of the national committee was released to the press last Thursday and at that time Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of the University, issued this statement: "The Ohio State University has registered in detail with the committee (national) of the A.A.U.P. two points:

"First. That Committee has published a finding concerning this university without notice, without hearing and without knowledge of many important facts.

"Second. This finding is based upon the premise . . . that dismissal of a faculty member for membership in the Communist Party, taken by itself, is not warranted. Such dismissal is alleged to be a violation of academic freedom.

"The Ohio State University takes issue with this premise. There is no longer any reasonable doubt that members of the Communist Party are part of a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States, by force if necessary.

"Furthermore, no party member is free to hold or express thoughts

or opinions at variance with the current party line.

"In our judgment, therefore, no party member is fit to become or to remain a professor in a state university.

"This is the basic issue. Upon it we take our stand."

The report of the national A.A.U.P. committee, entitled "Academic Freedom and Tenure in the Quest for National Security," criticizes strongly the dismissal of faculty members solely because of their "invocation of the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination."

At the same time, it recognizes the "teacher's obligation to inform his institution of matters in which it has a legitimate interest, including possible Communist affiliations."

"In any dismissal proceeding," the report states, "action should be based on the teacher's whole record and conduct, and not upon any single association or act without reference to other considerations.

"The purpose of these safeguards," the national A.A.U.P. committee says, "is the preservation of academic freedom, which serves human welfare and progress and national security itself."

'Men From Mars' Frequent Oval With Walkie-Talkies

Snuggled in behind the Engineering Annex is an obscure little building frequented by "hams."

These amateur radio operators are members of the University Radio Club which is a combination of the Military Amateur Radio Station (MARS) and the non-military amateur group.

Paul Measel, A-1, recently cleared up one of the mysteries facing the campus last quarter. Many students had been baffled by walkie-talkie men whom they heard saying such things as, "This is 'brown measels' number one calling Mars."

These men, according to Measel, were doing walkie-talkie drill at the corner of 15th and High Sts. in preparation for the examination for movie and technical class radio operator's license which will be given here May 5.

W8LT, as the station is called, is able to contact any part of the free world. A central MARS network controls these casts. Any member who can talk for 30 minutes uninterrupted is eligible for membership in the Rag Chewers Club which is an "honorary" for fast talkers.

Death . . .

(Continued from Page One)

of an oncoming car had blinded them. After the car had passed, Ohnmeiss switched on his lights and saw the truck.

Oncoming traffic and a ditch prevented the car from swerving.

Florida State Police said that the truck driver had placed flares around his truck and was looking for additional flares when the crash occurred.

The Clucus accident occurred during a fog. He had stopped to investigate a truck crash. Clucus heard another truck approaching through the fog and rushed to move his car. He was unable to move the car in time and was crushed as the truck rammed the car.

Requiem High Mass was sung for Clucus at 9 a. m. Tuesday in Holy Name Church. Burial is at Temperanceville.

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Make an appointment through your placement office for an interview on MARCH 29 and MARCH 30, 1956.

Film Fair . . .

Spring Program Set

A variety of presentations, ranging from comic pantomimes to travelogues, has been scheduled by Union Activities for the Spring Quarter Film Fair programs.

The educational series of documentary and experimental films is shown each Thursday from 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m. in the Conference Theatre of the Union. The movies are open to all students, without charge.

The biography of the first two billion years of the earth is scheduled for April 6, along with "Paris on the Seine."

Students may tour the Scottish highlands April 12, and quickly return to the Buckeye state for a documentary on Ohio railroads.

Marcel Marceau, famed French mimic currently attracting crowds in New York, is featured in several film routines April 19. Second half of the bill is reserved for a tour of Moorish Spain.

An hour-long film, "Adventures of Chico," is set for April 26. Coupling outstanding photography with an interesting story, the film re-

lates to story of a young native boy and his love for nature.

Visits to the salon of Christian Dior, a symphonic performance, an atomic bomb explosion, Congress and Switzerland are a few of the programs scheduled for May.

South Carolina was the first state to plant rice and indigo for sale. Rice was planted before 1671.

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Government, Industry Give University 13 Contracts

Thirteen contracts totaling \$423,914 for research projects to be conducted for government and industry were reported recently to the Board of Trustees.

Two of the agreements, totaling \$145,000, were with North American Aviation, Inc., for aerodynamic tests and research by the department of* aeronautical engineering.

Under these contracts, various wind tunnel studies as required will be conducted for NAA at the University's Aerodynamic Laboratory at Don Scott Field.

Five of the projects were for Wright Air Development Center. These included continuation of a study of fluid dynamics of rockets, research on infrared techniques

and development of a pattern range system at high frequencies.

The department of pathology will continue an investigation of health hazards of certain compounds and products for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Two contracts were with the Air Force Cambridge Research Center for investigations by the departments of electrical engineering and physics and astronomy.

Civitas Cites Six As Outstanding Members Of 1955

Six men have been cited for outstanding achievement by Civitas, independent men's social and service organization.

Named "outstanding members for 1955" were Donald Linn, Harlan Wierick, Donald Baird, Robert Theil and William Hunt.

John Talbott, A-1, was recognized as outstanding freshman member of Civitas. All six students received black mugs inscribed in gold.

Newly-elected officers of the group are George Marzluf, president; Harlan Weirick, executive vice-president; James Mitchell, second vice-president; John Rarick, treasurer, and George Greenwald, secretary.

The \$2,500,000 Scottish Rite Cathedral, world's largest structure devoted exclusively to Masonic purposes, is situated at Guthrie, Okla.

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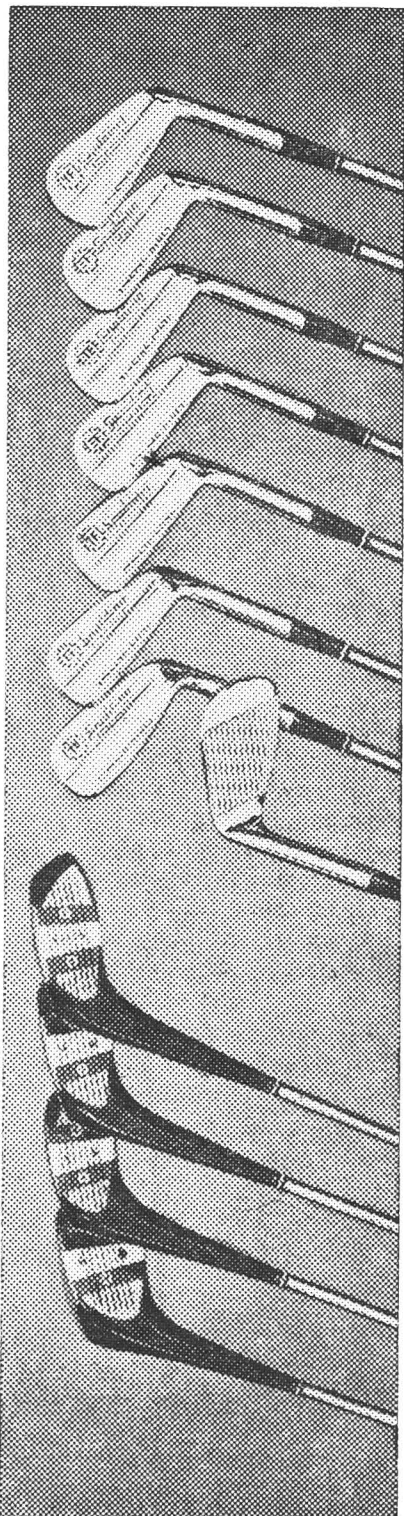
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