



Ohio State Morning . . . LANTERN

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WEATHER.
Fair and warmer,
So they say,
But don't put
Your topcoat away



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COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

Free on Campus

Student Senate to Check Food in Dormitories

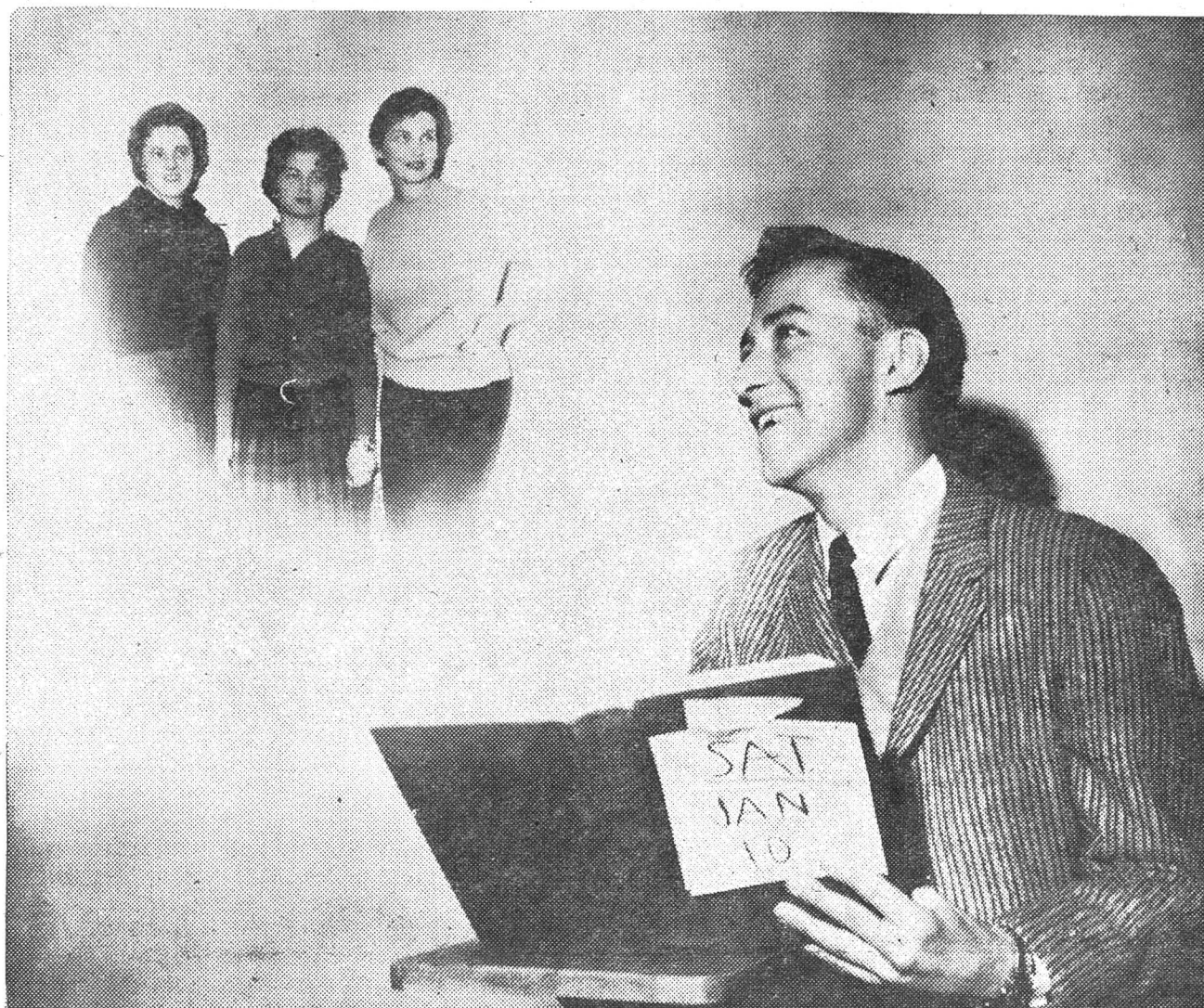


Photo by Mike Traub

WOE IS HE—"Twas the first night of rushing and all he could find were dreams of the coeds who came to his mind. Yes, Saturday night began campus rush week ceremonies. Their secret rites will

leave coeds no time for dating. Comfort for "Prince Charmings" like this one will be dreams . . . dreams . . . dreams! . . . And for many nights to come because rushing will continue for three weeks.

Dr. Carson Says OSU Doing the Best It Can

By Janet Wilt

The food in both women's and men's dorms is being checked by the Student Senate.

In response to a recent LANTERN editorial, Gordon B. Carson, vice-president of business and finance, said that guest tickets have been issued Student Senate members to be used any time this week at the dorm.

"MY STAFF periodically eats in the dorms and I drop in myself from time to time unannounced," Dr. Carson said. "I personally check menus to insure variety.

"A total of \$2.17 is allowed for the day's meals for every student in every dorm," Dr. Carson said. "Balanced meals cannot be obtained at that price in any restaurant near campus.

"CHARGES have been made that the football players eat better meals and have better service than dorm residents. This is true," Dr. Carson said, "only because more money is available per man.

"We operate on a tight budget," he said. "Ohio State's meals stand up with those of other schools in the Big Ten. Most of them don't offer a choice of foods.

"IN THE DORMS there is a choice of salad, main dish, vegetable and dessert. Seconds are allowed on most items; the milk ma-

Dean Carson's opinion on the dorm food situation:

"The charges against us have been unjust. I don't know of one home where leftovers are never served or where there is a different menu 365 days a year."

chines are accessible for as much milk as a student may desire.

"From sheer quantity of preparation some flavor is naturally lost," he added. "We can't hope to obtain home style or seasoning; even if we could, from whose home would we get recipes to please everyone?" he asked.

"The staff receives very few written complaints about dorm food," Dr. Carson said. "During an entire year they amount to only a fraction of one per cent of the student body.

"We welcome constructive suggestions and criticism," he said.

JOHN SIATRIS, A-4, working for WOIO, took a tape recorder into Baker Hall Friday to get student opinions on the food. The men's most frequent complaint was against the long lines created by students from Stradley eating at Baker Hall.

However, he was not allowed to go into the women's dorms to obtain comments. He was referred to Mrs. June F. Kennedy, director of dormitory dining halls who would not give permission without Dr. Carson's consent. The reporter covering this story found the same situation.

Senate Plans to Extend OSU Student Exchange Program

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Student Senate.

By Anne Hitch

Students at Ohio State, currently able to attend Mexico City College under a student exchange plan, may also be able to attend the University of Toronto under a similar program.

The move to add the University of Toronto to the student exchange program here is being pushed by the Committee on International Affairs of the Student Senate.

THE PROPOSAL will be submitted to the Senate at its Thursday night session.

Another aim, that of attempting to co-ordinate and co-operate with the campus international organizations, was furthered by the co-sponsorship of the foreign students' orientation camp Akita and an All-Nations' coffee hour last quarter.

In addition, members of the Senate commission are working with the Ohio Union on the fair to be held during International Weekend in the spring.

A third obligation the commission feels to the campus is that of bringing to the attention of the students any pertinent international problems.

NOW IN PREPARATION is a resolution regarding the closing of the University of Havana at the time of Batista's ouster. The commission has dealt with such questions as the Vienna Youth Festival and is watching now the development of atomic bomb testing.

Final Grades On Incompletes Must Be In By Jan. 31

The University Board of Trustees has approved a change in the rule concerning make-up of an incomplete grade at the University.

The rule states that the instructor must report a final grade for a student at the same time he reports the incomplete.

This grade becomes final six weeks after the end of the quarter

in which the incomplete was received, unless the work is made up and the grade for the completed work reported to the registrar.

Students have only three weeks of the six-week period remaining to complete their work. All grades for Fall Quarter incompletes must be in the office of the registrar on January 31.

Cuban Students Welcome Fall of Batista

By Grace Van Atta

"Definitely."

This was the answer Julio Sanguily Jr. and his brother, Manuel, gave in separate interviews to the following question:

"WERE YOU HAPPY that the 26th of July movement was successful in Cuba?"

"I was more happy that Batista's dictatorship fell," Julio said.

Julio Sanguily Jr. is a resident in surgery at University Hospital. He and Manuel Sanguily, Med-4, come from Havana. Both share the same opinion of Batista.

"Under Batista's dictatorship, our country was in a state of chaos—he allowed gambling and shared in the profits," Julio continued. "He surrounded himself with criminals and assassins. With these people,

Batista embezzled government funds. He completely disregarded the citizenry."

BOTH JULIO and Manuel love Cuba and explained why they are such zealous patriots. The Sanguily name is well known in Cuba.

"Our great-grandfather was a general in the war against Spain. He had a lot to do with the liberation of Cuba from Spain. His brother—a lawyer and man of letters," continued Julio, "helped set up the first Cuban government."

In his first coup d'etat in 1933, Batista overthrew their grandfather, who was chief of the Cuban army. "Although he did not want to hold the office," Manuel said, "grandfather was second-in-line for the presidency."

Julio will return to Havana in

July and he hopes to work at his father's clinic. Julio received his medical degree from the University of Havana.

"MY CLASS was one of the last to be graduated," Julio said. Manuel's medical education was interrupted.

Manuel participated in many of the mass demonstrations by the students against Batista.

"Students were the first to react when Batista took over in 1952," Manuel said, "Three days after he took over we marched in protest—threw rocks at the police when they fired on us."

BATISTA REACTED to student resistance by wrecking classrooms and laboratories and opening and closing the university.

"Batista finally closed the uni-

versity after a group of students attempted to kill him in 1956," said Manuel. He was half way through his junior year. He came to Ohio State in 1957.

Manuel is the American National Champion in breaststroke; he has won this title five times since 1957. He holds four American records.

He can not participate in Big Ten swimming because he is foreign and over age. He belongs to the American Athletic Union.

He swam in the Olympics in 1952 and 1956.

"MY ONLY SORROW," he said, "was that I was not home to see the liberation of my country."

Both of them feel that the government will eventually return to the democratic system of government.

Commencement Hour Changes

The University's Administrative Council announced last week that all June and August commencement ceremonies beginning with this June will be held at 9 a.m. The December and March commencements will be held at 9:30 a.m. This quarter the ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 19.

The commencement announcement was made quietly, without causing any furor among the student body. But an announcement which was made April 18, 1957, created quite a different situation.

On that day a presidential decision changed the commencement hour for Spring Quarter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This "11th hour" announcement brought a vigorous protest from the Senior Class Council. Over 400 seniors signed a petition asking for the hour to be moved back.

The seniors felt it was too late to begin changing wedding plans. They said their parents had already made transportation plans, and that it was inconvenient for the Orthodox Jewish students who could not travel after sundown Friday because of the Jewish Sabbath.

The President and the commencement committee said the principle object of the time change was to retreat from the traditionally hot June morning to the cool of the more impressive evening. Since 1949 the spring commencement exercises had been held in the Ohio Stadium in the morning.

After a two week controversy the seniors won their case. However, last spring, on a rainy Friday the ceremonies were held at 5 p.m. in the St. John Arena—without complaints from the seniors.

Now the spring ceremonies are again scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Ohio Stadium, in the "heat of the day." The morning hour is far more satisfactory and convenient than late afternoon. It doesn't interfere with the dinner hour, the Jewish Sabbath, or afternoon or evening wedding plans. And the announcement has been made far enough in advance, that the seniors can't squawk about last minute plan changes.

Let's hope the commencement committee is satisfied with this last change. We'd like to see it stand up long enough to become a tradition—one that the seniors can count on.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Editor's Mail Bag

Horton . . .

To the Editor:

Having read Mr. Wright's letter, (Jan. 6) criticizing Mershon Auditorium's director, Donald Horton for having "... second or third or fourth rate" programs, surely it is correct to say that we are not having the Old Vic Company but most of the program Mr. Wright cites as evidence were taken from the Celebrity Series.

Could Alexander Brailowsky or Jerome Hines be considered second rate? I resent the inference that the Cleveland Orchestra is second rate—many critics have adjudged it second only to the Philadelphia group. The Cleveland Playhouse, too, has been spoken of by drama critics as among the best of the semi-professional groups in the country.

And finally, those of us who heard the organ recital by Virgil Fox a month ago could not really consider it a "second or third or fourth rate" program.

Remember Mr. Wright:

1. To stay financially in the black an organization such as Mershon must provide programs that appeal to audiences other than the intelligencia (e.g. the Roger Wagner Chorale).
2. Scheduling difficulties frequently prevent a group from appearing.

Christopher King, Med-2.

Letters . . .

To the Editor:

The life and times of the Editor's Mail Bag is definitely at hand. The LANTERN has been consistently donating an entire page to reader-written opinion. Eugene, spot cards, and, as a general and extremely fire-ridden category, University expulsions have been written and rewritten about.

It seems presumptuous to point up the obvious dangers in a too-ample daily supply of reader opinion. I shall then be presumptuous.

The thought of one's name in print may result in a frantic search concerning a given subject for some opinion which will sound plausible enough to make the Editor's Mail Bag.

Frantic searches, I think, lead inevitably to undeveloped thought; perhaps even illogical opinion.

Interested readers are of invaluable importance to any newspaper. Straight thinking and rationally broad-minded people are even more valuable, since they provide, at least, constructive criticism.

Some of the intensely biased opinions which have been appearing lately are a waste of space, and a signpost to irrational narrow-mindedness.

Vern Frame, A-3.

In Memoriam

It will be easy to long remember Bernadine Whitmer. Bernadine had a vocation. Sanctity was its name, and teaching its nature.

For Bernadine, teaching was more a privilege of grace than a duty of knowledge. Of course, subject matter had to be taught, but she preferred to see her subject matter, literature, as a commentary on the human estate—a vehicle for the viator.

To her students, Bernadine was bound as if by vows. Years ago she made her decision. She would keep for herself only the remaining time after her students had taken what they needed. She loved her students.

To know Bernadine as a friend and colleague was to know her commitments. There simply was no gap between the person and the personality. She was as fiercely outspoken as she was inwardly convinced. Yet her most intense convictions were always accompanied by a rigorous and oft times vigorous charity.

In whatever she did, Bernadine tried to pray always. She ought to be remembered.

—Anthony Nemetz, Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Editor's Note: Miss Whitmer, who was an associate professor of English, died on Dec. 23, 1958, following a stroke.

The public health service calls for America's cities to purify the atmosphere we breathe. Let's do it gradually, however. Who knows what a sudden whiff of fresh air could do if it caught the lungs by surprise?

—The Detroit News.

Second-hand planes are being sold by the nation's airlines to make way for the jets. Why can't they just be turned into hamburger stands like obsolete railroad and trolley cars?

—The Detroit News.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

THE OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Russian Treatment Shocks Americans

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said he told Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan the American people were shocked at Russia's treatment of novelist Boris Pasternak.

Pasternak won the Nobel Prize for his novel, "Dr. Zhivago," which was banned in Russia.

Pasternak was forced to turn down the prize.

Humphrey said he brought up the subject when he lunched with Mikoyan at the Russian Embassy.

He said he told Mikoyan how shocked Americans were when Pasternak was denounced bitterly by the Soviet press. The

author also was expelled from the Writers' Union and invited to leave Russia.

Humphrey said Mikoyan replied that neither the government nor the Communist Party unleashed the barrage of criticism against Pasternak. He said this was done by the author's own "fellow intellectuals."



AT THE CONTROLS—Dee Ito takes to the air over WOIO, the Ohio State student-operated radio station. Miss Ito is program director for the station.

Photo by Tom Calovini

WOIO Program Director Ready for Busy Quarter

By Carole Greenbaum

When WOIO resumes broadcasting today, Dee Ito will have completed one phase of her job as program director.

As holder of the second highest position at the station, the tall, slender coed plans the program schedule for the quarter and sees that all departments are working together.

HAVING SERVED as assistant program director, continuity director, women's director and music director, Dee, whose real name is Dianne, says she likes working on a staff made up mostly of men.

"The closeness of the group has showed me that men will accept women in a profession such as radio and television," she said.

The dark-haired Arts College senior said that she feels her career after graduation will be a challenge since opportunities in the field are directed toward men.

"I FEEL that the modern college woman can handle a professional job if she is willing to learn and use her knowledge wisely," she stated.

Miss Ito's interest in radio stems from a radio-writing course she took in junior high school. She served on panels at radio stations in her hometown of Cleveland during high school.

PRESENT RECITAL

Standard organ recital literature will be presented by four of Prof. Wilber Held's students today at 1 p.m. in Merston Auditorium.

Appearing on the hour program are Barbara Kramer, Ed-3; Gary Lyons, Ed-2; Max Bunker, Ed-2, and Frank Miller, A-2.

The recital has been arranged to give School of Music students the opportunity to perform on Merston's organ, and also to give everyone on campus a chance to hear their accomplishments.

The Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association building in Sidney, was the first in America to be air-conditioned.

"I have always been interested in speech," she said, "but the decision to go into radio came after a speech contest in which my mind went blank. I realized that in radio I would not be subject to the sight of an audience."

DEE CAME to Ohio State because she wanted to meet as many people as possible. She feels that this is important in developing one's personality.

In her four years at the University, Miss Ito has participated in several activities, including University Players, National Collegiate Players, Drama Board and YWCA.

She is also active in her dormitory, Mack Hall, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio and television honorary.

"I think a college student should participate in activities if he can handle his studies satisfactorily," she stated.

BESIDES RADIO, Miss Ito is also interested in writing and the theater. She has won prizes in two writing contests and has appeared in several campus plays and musical productions.

Group Plans Busy Winter Schedule

Members of the Boot and Saddle Club are planning a busy schedule for Winter Quarter.

Programs are being set up to cover the Morgan and quarter horse. Several films and speakers have also been lined up for the quarter.

Part of the club's activities consists of taking field trips. A visit was made Saturday to the Emmett Quann Stables during which several demonstrations on show ring riding, saddling and bridling, and driving harness, were given.

Two field trips were taken last quarter.

Meetings of the club are held every other Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 329-A of the Ohio Union. Membership is open to any Ohio State student interested in horses.

Pioneer III Penetrates 67,000 Miles . . .

Rocket Reveals Discoveries

By Herb Helling

The space program of the United States is leaping ahead. Pioneer III, the space vehicle which penetrated nearly 67,000 miles into interplanetary space early last month, has revealed two facts of tremendous importance to space researchers:

- There are now known to be two bands of radiation surrounding the earth instead of one, as was previously thought.

- The earth's magnetic field extends about 36,000 miles into space. At this distance it is so weak that it gets mixed up with other interplanetary magnetic fields and is lost.

WHAT DO these findings mean to science? Simply another step outward into space.

Dr. John D. Kraus, professor of electrical engineering at Ohio State, explains the radiation in this way:

"The sun sends out streams of electrically charged particles called plasma. The plasma is deflected by the magnetic field of the earth and forms rings, like a giant doughnut circling the earth. The radiation is caused by these particles bumping against each other."

The problem now, as Dr. Kraus sees it, is to determine the intensity of this radiation and to figure out whether or not man can pass through it with no harmful effects. "Of course," Dr. Kraus says, "we can use polar routes for our manned space vehicles. That way we hit the hole in the doughnut."

ANOTHER PROMINENT Ohio State scientist, Dr. Nicholas K. Bobrovnikoff, professor of physics and astronomy, cites the danger of radiation to a manned earth satellite.

"If the orbit of such a satellite passed through the belts of radiation," he said, "its occupants

would be repeatedly exposed to the harmful rays; a rocket such as Pioneer III passes through each belt only once."

According to Dr. James A. Van Allen, Iowa University physicist, the first belt of radiation is found from 1,400 to 3,400 miles up; the second is found at a height of from 8,000 to 12,000 miles. The most intense radiation is found at the exact center of each belt—at 2,400 miles and 10,000 miles.

ARTHUR S. COSLER JR., director of Ohio State's Mapping and Charting Research Laboratory, welcomed the Pioneer's discoveries as another step in the right direction.

"We want to find out all we can about the earth's magnetic field," he said. "There is a possibility that we can use magnetic fields as aids to navigation in space." He made it clear, however, that we need much more data than we presently have.

Dr. Cosler did not discount the possibility of using lead to shield men from the harmful effects of radiation in space.

"IT IS A PROBLEM of getting enough protection with minimum weight," he said. "We made great progress along these lines when we built the Nautilus. Perhaps further progress may enable us to use lead for atomic aircraft and space ships."

Pioneer III brought to light many facts which science cannot yet put to practical use. But, of equal importance, it demonstrated to the world the progress which America is making.

As Dr. Bobrovnikoff said, "Already there are many people who want to take the first trip to the moon. Right now it would probably be a one-way trip, but still they want to go."

10 Students Care for 75 Head of Cattle

By Catherine Cromley

They don't shoot the bull—they feed him!

Caring for approximately 75 head of cattle is the job of 10 students who work in the Beef Cattle Barn on the University Farm.

THEY FEED, bed and groom the cattle and clean the barn. "The animals must look their best because there are so many spectators and buyers," said Howard Maher, one of the 10 men.

One of the most important jobs in the Beef Barn is grooming the cattle for show. The cattle are exhibited at four shows each year: Ohio Angus Show, Ohio Shorthorn Show, Ohio State Fair, and the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Each year the men take turns accompanying Curtis E. Balthaser, Beef Cattle Herdsman, to the various shows and fairs. George R. Wilson, head of the Beef Cattle Department, usually goes with them and the herdsman.

JOBS IN the Beef Barn become more scarce each year. In order to work in the barn the students should have farm background, be majoring in animal science and, if possible, had experience with beef cattle.

Two students live in the barn each year.

Most of the men in the barn are working their way through college. They work on the average of four hours a day and 10 hours on week-ends.

THE BEEF BARN crew also has its recreation. The Beef, Dairy, Sheep and Swine Barns each have a basketball team.

Some of the wool and livestock judging team members, under the instruction of Thomas L. Merritt, are usually chosen from the students who work on the University Farm.

OSU Budget May be Upped

Ohio State may receive a large percentage of a \$3 million increase in the school budget of the Ohio General Assembly.

If the increase is approved, the University will be among the six state-supported schools that will divide the new budget of \$86 million on a percentage basis. The period of the present two-year budget expires June 30.

The Senate Finance Council, working with the Inter-University Council, that consists of a representative from each of the institutions, has for years worked out mutual agreements on budgetary requests to the Legislature.

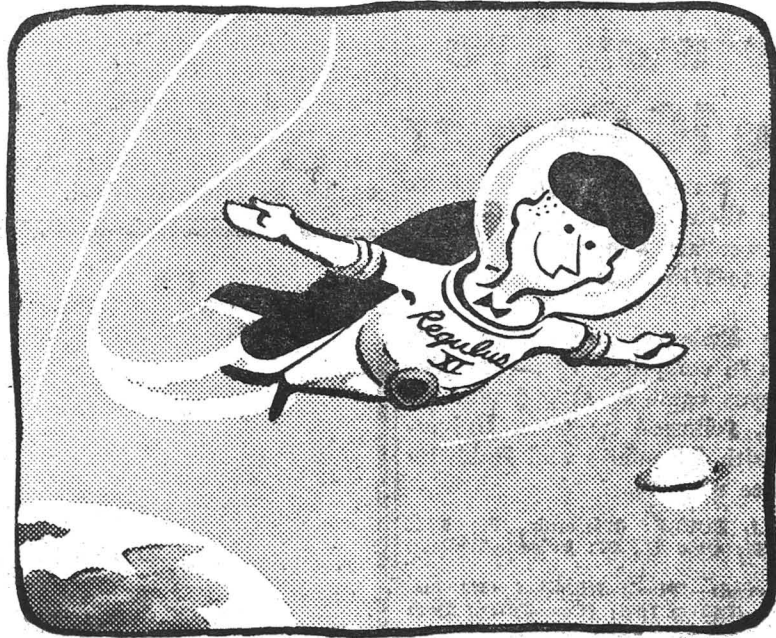
Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Columbus), a member of the Senate

Council, said the bulk of the increases requested will be used for faculty salaries. Appropriations will also be made for research and equipment.

Because of the recent increases in student fees, Senator Shaw said the need for salary boosts must be met by the Legislature.

Ohio State students paid 51.4 per cent of the \$14 million paid in fees at the six institutions in 1955-57.

More than half of Ohio's output of coal is strip mined. In this "strip mining" method the "overburden" is lifted off so that the uncovered bed of coal can be scooped up and loaded into trucks.



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Peppe Pleased With Miami Win . . .

Tankers Eye Gopher Victory

By Frank Evans, Sports Editor

Swimming coach Mike Peppe, quite happy over his team's 63-42 win over Miami (Ohio) Saturday, let it be known that "We'll win next week against Minnesota, but Michigan is still the powerhouse of the country."

The Buckeyes' first and only swimming coach, beginning his 29th year at Ohio State, said his 1959 group is "a good team but not as powerful as the teams of 1954, '55 and '56."

"OF COURSE, we'll improve, but the Wolverines are the top team. They're the powerhouse of the country as well as the conference.

"Remember, Michigan was the National Collegiate champion last year. Most of its team is back and with champion strength from a few other youngsters, it's really loaded."

Saturday's win, which handed Miami its first loss in three starts, pleased Peppe because of the performance of his sophomore find, Charley Stagman, in the 200-yard Butterfly event.

THE CINCINNATI FLASH swam the distance in 2:15, one second off the Ohio State pool record set by Jerry Holan in 1953.

"Stagman will be a good one," Peppe said. "This was his first race in varsity competition—and with a bit more practice, he should break the pool record."

Stagman, who began swimming at the age of six, admitted "I would like to at least tie the record." Then he grinned and said, "I sure was scared and had butterflies in my stomach."

PEPPE HAS DIRECTED the Buck swimming teams since 1931, but doesn't believe this year's squad has the

depth to become one of his better clubs.

"We lost our two top divers (Don Harper and Glenn Whitten) through graduation and that hurt us plenty," said Mike.

A few, Peppe says, who will help the Bucks in the coming season are divers Tom Gompf and Nat Smith; George Onedea, distance; Bob Connell, sprints; Tom Murphy, backstroke, and Charley Stagman and Bill Gair, both of whom could fill in at any stroke.

THE BUCKS, in winning their first dual meet of the season, took seven firsts in 11 events.

Miami ace Bill Mulliken grabbed two firsts, in the 200-yard, individual medley and the 200-yard break stroke. In the latter, he set a new Miami record of 2:31.2. The former mark was 2:31.9.

400-MEDLEY—1, Ohio State (Murray, Will, Stagman, McPhee); 2. Miami (Suydam, Gravel, Hattenbach, Franks). Time—4:06.3.

220 FREE STYLE—1. Oneka (OSU); 2. Wall (O.); 3. Schmidt (M). Time—2:13.8.

50-YD. FREE STYLE—1. Connell (O). 2. Wall (O). 3. Schmidt, (M). Time—22.9.

200 YD. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Mulliken (M). 2. Ocsek (O). 3. Vokoun (O). Time—2:17.4.

ONE METER DIVING—1. Gompf (O), 230.45 points. 2. Smith (O), 225.1. 3. Whitman (M), 165.4.

200 BUTTERFLY—1. Stagman (O). 2. Mulliken (M). 3. Hattenbach (M). Time—2:15.

100-YD. FREE STYLE—1. Gravel (M). 2. Wall (O). 3. Taylor (M). Time—53.3.

200 YD. BACKSTROKE—1. Murray (O). 2. Cuydam (M). 3. Hubbard (M). Time—4:59.2.

200 YD. BREAST STROKE—1. Mulliken (M). 2. Gair (O). 3. McIlroy (O). Time—2:31.2.

400 YD. FREE STYLE RELAY—1. Miami (Franks, Taylor, Sutor, Gravel). 2. OSU (Ocsek, Vokoun, Stagman, Radack). Time—3:42.



HAPPY COACH—Mike Peppe, pleased with last Saturday's win over Miami (Ohio), begins his 29th year as head swimming coach at Ohio State, as the Buckeyes get ready for their Big 10 opener against Minnesota Friday.

Fencers Lose Opener To Oberlin, 17-10

In their first match of the season, Coach Robert Kaplan's fencers were defeated by Oberlin 17-10 in a televised match at St. John Arena.

The deciding factor in the match was the 9-0 shutout absorbed by the Bucks in the foil division. Turvey, Vaile and Mendels of Oberlin took all nine matches from Gary Johnson, Jerry Hirschberg, and

Mike Cronk. This was due mainly to inexperience of the three Bucks, all sophomores.

The sabre division was won by the Buckeyes 6-3. Standouts for Ohio State were Captain Ron Weaver, Bill Borland and Larry Greene. Borland won all three of his matches, Weaver two and Greene one. Fencing for Oberlin were Miller, Cheek and Watkins.

A close match was fought in the epee division. Oberlin squeaked by the Bucks 5-4. Dick Stampfle, Carl Jones and Rod James dualed for State against Coleman, Tucker and Thursbee for the Yeomen, who are coached by Mike Goyefski.

Matmen Eye Big 10 Opener

Ohio State's wrestlers hope to regain their winning ways against Northwestern this Saturday after losing to Wisconsin over the weekend.

The Badgers swept five first places in compiling 70 points. The Buckeyes came in second with 56 points, followed by Ohio University with 34 points and Baldwin-Wallace with 16.

FINAL SCORE: Wisconsin, 70; Ohio State, 56; Ohio U., 34; Baldwin-Wallace, 16.

123-pounds—(Final) Rittschof (W) dec. Fletcher (OSU); 10-6; (Consolation) Dash (BW) pinned Micale (OU). 3:26.

130-pounds — (Final) Camaione (OSU) pinned Gorman (W), 1:08; (Consolation) Fine (OU) won by forfeit.

137-pounds—(Final) Edwards (W) dec. Simpson (BW) 2-1; (Consolation) McVicar (OSU) dec. Janoch (OU), 2-0.

147-pounds — (Final) Innis (W) dec. Floyd (OSU), 8-6; (Consolation) Gottdeiner (OU) pinned Wash (BW), 4:34.

157-pounds—(Final) Popp (W) dec. Kalin (OSU), 3-0; (Consolation) Cook (BW) dec. Hathaway (OU), 3-1.

167-pounds—(Final) Zwolenik (OU) dec. Modahl (W), 4-3; (Consolation) Macioce (OSU) pinned Adams (BW), 1:44.

177-pounds—(Final) Gonino (OSU) dec. Hatfield (OU), 7-2; (Consolation) Flora (W) dec. McKee (BW), 5-2.

Heavyweight—(Final) Huxhold (W) dec. Graf (OU), 2-1; (Consolation) Sexton (OSU), dec. Barnum (BW), 6-5.

Wildcats Next For Buckeyes

By Jack Wittenmeier

After another wild weekend of Big Ten basketball, it was pretty hard for the Ohio State Buckeyes to spot the silver lining today.

Looking up from their ninth place conference standing, there was nothing but dark clouds on the horizon in the form of Northwestern, Michigan State* and Purdue, the Buckeyes' next opponents.

The Buckeyes' 78-74 loss at Michigan Saturday was a bitter pill to swallow. A meager seven points have separated the Bucks from a clean Big Ten slate and the Conference's top spot.

AT ANN ARBOR, an inability to cash in on free throws proved fatal to the Buckeyes. Ironically enough, this had been one of the team's strong points this season.

The Buckeyes outscored the Wol-

*Michigan's zone defense which helped to vault the Wolverines into an 11 point lead early in the second quarter.

IT WAS at this point, with Michigan apparently off to the races, that the Buckeyes showed the spark that raised Ohio State fandom's hopes for the future.

Instead of falling apart, the Bucks, led by sophomore Richie Hoyt and Joe Roberts, roared back to within one point of Michigan.

But that was as far as they got. The Wolverines matched the Buckeyes point for point right down to the wire.

Coach Taylor will give his Buckeyes a free day today. Tomorrow the squad will begin preparations for Northwestern.

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MEET CHICAGO SATURDAY—Coach Joe Hewlett helps Don Kattleman (on horse) as the Buck Gymnastic Squad prepares to host the Uni-

versity of Chicago this Saturday in the Men's Gym. Looking on (left to right) are John Gary, Ed-1; John Swisher, Ed-2, and Ernie Demarchi, Engr.-2.

Gymnasts Seek 1st Win . . .

Bucks Host Chicago

By John Auble Jr.
History does repeat itself.
The Ohio State gymnastic squad, which first competed against Chi-

cago University in 1950, will meet Chicago again this Saturday, Jan. 17.
THE SCENE will be the same,

the Men's Gymnasium, but the faces will have changed.

The Ohio State pace setter in 1950, Bruce Harlan, will not perform on the trampoline, but is tending to diving coach duties at the University of Michigan. Harlan was also the Olympic diving champion from Mike Peppe's Buck swimming squad.

Squad coach Joe Hewlett predicts a "not too bright outlook" for the Bucks this Saturday. At any rate, not as bright as when they beat the Windy City squad 52-44 nine years ago.

HEWLETT'S HOPES lie in the trampoline talents of Nat Smith, Ron O'Brien and Tom Gompf, whom Hewlett stated "are better than champion Bruce Harlan's."

Smith and O'Brien were members of the winning NCAA crown team in 1957 and 1958. Gompf is a promising new sophomore.

From the looks of things at practice last week, Hewlett's weaknesses lie in the horizontal bar and side horse events.

AL MEDLEY will set the pace in the still rings event, and Bruce Donaldson will hold the edge in the parallel and horizontal bar departments.

"Chicago won't come to Columbus with a mediocre team," said Hewlett, "you can be sure of that." For this reason, the Buck coach is counting on above average performances from Doug Butler in the free exercise division, and Don Cattleman on the side horse.

And so, for the first time in nine years, the Buck gym squad goes up against a tough foe from out Illinois way, very much tougher than the squad they routed in 1950.

Rifle Team Places 2nd

In a Big Ten quadrangular rifle meet last Saturday Ohio State placed second, being edged by Illinois. The Illini compiled 2820 points to the Buckeyes' 2786.

Hayes Wilcox of Ohio State was the individual winner with 574 points. Wilcox edged his two closest opponents, Jim Anderson and Frank Lundgren of Illinois. Anderson finished with 567 points while Lundgren, who finished third, had 566 points.

Weekend Results In Sports

FENCING—The Bucks lost to Oberlin, 17-10.

BASKETBALL—In another thriller, Fred Taylor's cagers lost to Michigan Wolverines, 78-74.

SWIMMING—Mike Peppe's mermen won very convincingly over Miami (O.), 63-42.

WRESTLING—In a quadrangular meet, Wisconsin came out on top with 70 points to Ohio State's 56. Ohio University scored 34 points, while Baldwin-Wallace collected only 16.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin's," fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Shulman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Along the Sidelines . . .

Frank Ellwood Leaves Feb. 1 For Duty With Air Force

By Frank Evans, Sports Editor

Assistant football coach Frank Ellwood denies rumors that he will fly out to the Air Force Academy to help Ben Martin and his Falcons. The former Buckeye quarterback has orders to report to Mitchell Air Force Base, Long Island, N. Y., and will leave Feb. 1. . . .

THE BUCKEYES almost got a fine athlete a few years back—John Green, star forward of the Spartans of Michigan State. It was rumored that the All-American cage candidate was headed for the Buckeye campus following his discharge from the Marines in 1955. Ironically enough, Green never had played basketball until he saw action with the Atsugi Flyers at the Naval Air Station in Japan. The coach who developed him into becoming one of the finest Far East service stars was Ron Foster, now a business organization professor at Ohio State. Then a Navy lieutenant junior grade, Foster worked with Green until the Marine sergeant developed the knack of flipping in the ball following a foul attempt or missed field goal.

It must have paid off, for just last Saturday it was Green's tip-in following a missed free throw with 10 seconds left that gave Michigan State a 97-96 win over Illinois. He had 33 points in the game.

BUCKEYE BITS . . . Practice for the Ohio State golf team begins at 7 p.m. Thursday in the French Field House. Practice will be held twice weekly—on Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.—for all varsity and freshman candidates . . . Talk about luck, Ohio State's Sailing Club received a last-minute invitation to the Sugar Bowl Regatta over the Christmas vacation. Ron Marshall and Morris Ambetts sailed for the Bucks, using a borrowed boat and managed to finish sixth in the race. Alabama won the event, followed by Notre Dame, Spring Hill, Detroit U., Xavier, Ohio State, Tulane and Mississippi State. The two-day affair was topped off by receiving a free ticket to see LSU edge out Clemson in the Sugar Bowl Classic.

Bucks-Iowa Game Fifth In Poll

U. S. servicemen stationed overseas obviously go for football in a big way. Armed Forces Radio Service, which beams big time sports events around the world, reports the Baltimore Colts-New York Giants pro-football thriller was the "best-liked" show of 1958 among overseas personnel . . . Thirty-eight percent of listeners answering a poll preferred that event.

Second in the rating, at 16 per cent, was the Giants-Cleveland Browns division playoff. Others: 15 per cent for seventh World Series game, 13½ for entire World Series; 9 per cent for Iowa-Ohio State football game, 8 per cent for Army-Navy Game.

EARLY BIRDS . . . North Carolina grid candidates are scheduled to report to Jim Tatum for "spring" practice on Feb. 16. Barely gives the Tar Heels time to heal up their 1958 black and blue spots . . . Rafer Johnson, who set a world decathlon record at Moscow last summer, and who recently was runner-up to our own Glenn Davis for the Sullivan Award, is a pretty fair hand at basketball, too. In his first Conference game for UCLA this season he took six shots, hit six field goals!

Mirror of the Campus

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present Andrew M. Sessler at the general physics colloquium tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 132, New Physics Building.

Sessler will speak on "Collective Instabilities in Particle Accelerators." The lecture is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Howard A. Meyerhoff, Washington, D. C., will deliver two public lectures on geology tomorrow at 4 and 8 p.m. in Room 200, Mendenhall Laboratory.

He will discuss "Antillean Evolution" and the "History of Appalachian Drainage."

Dr. Meyerhoff formerly was professor of geology at Smith College and executive secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

M. M. Flood, consultant, Engineering Research Institute, University of Michigan, will discuss "Systems Engineering," at the Graduate School and College of Engineering lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 110, New Physics Building.

Three programs concerning American foreign trade, U. S. cultural influence in Asia, our national security program, and the Berlin crisis will be discussed this month over WOSU-TV, channel 34.

The program will be seen on "OSU Forum" at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and are to be rebroadcast over radio station WOSU on following Sundays at 2 p.m.

John B. Phelps, research associate in the National Security Policy Seminar, and Bruce Marshall, instructor in political science, will consider the question, "Is Our National Security Obsolete?" when Dr. Karl E. Krill, assistant to the vice president of research and instruction, moderates the Jan. 15 Forum.

"What Should be our Cultural Influence in Asia?" John Bennett, associate professor of anthropology,

ogy, and Sydney Kaplan, associate professor in the School of Fine Arts, will attempt to answer this question on Jan. 22. The moderator will be Kazuo Kawai, associate professor of political science.

Meno Lovenstein, associate professor of economics, will moderate the Jan. 29 Forum on "How does the European Economic Union Affect American Foreign Trade?" Economics Professor Alvin Coons and William Bryan, assistant professor of economics, will discuss the problem in terms of American interests and European politics.

The Graduate School and the Department of English announce the second in a series of lectures on literature to be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union.

Ian Watt, professor of English, University of California, will discuss, "Bridges on the Kwai: Three Versions." Watt, himself a prisoner on the Kwai, will discuss the novel and the movie.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXXVIII No. 66
MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1959

Monday, Jan. 12:

Mech. Pants Club, Ebr. Union, 6:20.
Pleades, 329-A, Union, 7:00.
Xi Psi Phi, 329-G, Union, 7:00.
OSU Commons Club, 329 E, Union, 7:00.
Kappa Alpha Psi, 329 B, Union, 7:00.
Alpha Omega, 329 F, Union, 7:30.
New Students, 306 Pomerene Hall, 3:00.
Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.
Children's Theater Rehearsal, 102 Derby Hall, 6 p.m.
Parent Council Meeting, 115 University School, 7:30 p.m.
9518 Air Rescue Squadron, 208 Military Science Building, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Science Department, 221, 222, 223 Townshend Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 13:

Chi Epsilon, 213 Pomerene, 5:00 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Treasurers Class, 102 Derby Hall, 7 p.m.
Physics Department, 100-132 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.
Wrestling Meeting, Recreation Room, University School, 4 p.m.
Children's Theater Rehearsal, Derby Hall Theater, 6 p.m.
Christian Medical Society, Student Lounge, Hamilton, 5 p.m.
Jr.-Sr. Veterinary Medicine Wives' Association, Faculty Lounge, Sisson Hall, 7:45 p.m.
Institute of Radio Engineers, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Health Education Movie, 100 Botany and Zoology Building, 7 p.m.
Fraternity Advisory Council, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Geology Lectures, 200 Mendenhall, 4 p.m.
University School Wrestling, Boys' Lock-

Club to Elect New Officers

Officers of Ohio State's Commons Club will be elected at a meeting tonight in Room 329 E of the Ohio Union.

The Commons Club is a social fraternity based on the principles of "Democracy, Brotherhood, University First and Open Door," according to Roger Miller, Com-3.

The Commons Club here was first started last Spring Quarter. At a recent convention in Cincinnati, the American Association of Commons Club recognized the Ohio State group as a colony chapter in the national organization.

At present, there are about 12 members of the organization here which has been recognized by the University, according to Miller.

Members are hoping to build the membership to the point where national recognition as an active chapter of AACC will be given.

All male students interested in joining the club are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

erroom, Recreation Room, University School, 5 p.m.

Naval Science Department, 222 Townshend Hall, 7 p.m.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Angel Flight, 104 Derby Hall, 7 p.m.

Columbus Dietetic Association, 203, 217, 218, 312, 205 Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Jan. 14:

Physics Department, 132 New Physics Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 p.m.

Children's Theater, Derby Hall Theater, 6 to 10:30 p.m.

University Grange, 206 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Fire Training School, Recreation Room, Service Building, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Naval Science Department Examination, 222 Townshend Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

University School Boys' Club, 100 University School, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Scarlet Mask Mass Meeting, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 9 p.m.

University Farm Bureau Youth Council, 109 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Air Force Drill Team, Plumb Hall Arena, 5 to 6 p.m.

Seminar Physiological Chemistry, 214-D, Hamilton Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 110 Caldwell Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Industrial Engineering Department, 213-B Industrial Engineering Building, 5 to 6 p.m.

To the Members of the Teaching Staff

The University Faculty will meet at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1959, in Mershon Auditorium. The major item on the agenda will be Vice-President Heimberger's report on the Mershon Civilian Military Education Program. In addition, President Fawcett will discuss briefly the plans under way to gain support for the budget request for the 1959-1961 biennium.

LAWRENCE D. JONES, Secretary.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL

The Faculty Council will meet at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include: 1. Report from the Administrative Council on matters referred to it by the Faculty Council. 2. Report of the Committee on Defense Studies.

LAWRENCE D. JONES, Secy.

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340 W. Lane—furnished apt., available for couple Jan. 24. BE-7-3516; BE-5-3355.

Office space—secretary and answering service available, reasonable. AX-9-3388.

Nice Room, Board and Laundry for gentleman; reasonable. AX-9-5678.

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2 room efficiency apartment. Utilities, laundry facilities, share bath. 91 King Ave. \$11.00 per week. AX-9-1909.

Single room, nicely furnished, first floor, shower, linens, kitchen privileges. \$27.50 per mo. AX-1-9135.

TYPIST

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ELECTED PRESIDENT

J. Marshall Hanna, professor of business education at Ohio State, has been elected president of the National Business Teachers Association for 1959.

Dr. Hanna, a member of the faculty at Ohio State since 1947, is the author of numerous books, textbooks and magazine articles. He taught at Western Michigan College before coming to Ohio State.

ENGLISH FOR BEGINNERS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — (UPI) — A report on mental health recently issued in California announced that "the Oakland office is instituting the innovation of holding the initial interview . . ."

"Punch"—meaning the beverage—is derived from a Hindustani word meaning five, referring to the five ingredients originally used in the drink: tea, rum, sugar, lemon and water.

WANTED

One pair of men's hockey skates, size 8 or 9. AX-1-4008.

Ride from Arlington Estates every morning at 8. Contact immediately. HU-8-8140.

Baby sitter—8 to 5 Monday through Friday—in my home only. HU-6-6567.

Two male students wish to share 7-room apartment with a third student. \$30 monthly. Call AX-9-9814 after 6 p.m.

Ride either from or to the south section of Arlington between 7:30-8:30 a.m. and 5-6 p.m. HU-6-1158.

FOR SALE

Quality 2 1/4 in. sq. Reflex Camera with flash. (orig. \$125) for \$38.00 or trade for good used desk and study lamp. HU-8-4440.

Canon Camera—F-II Series. Lens F 1.8; flash gun and 4 filters. Call Ext. 606, Mr. Tarrow.

36 ft. Travel-O Trailer. Wall-to-wall carpet, awning, patio. On N. High St. bus line, one block to shopping center. AM-7-7028, AM-3-8560.

MISCELLANEOUS

BEDS FOR RENT by the academic quarter. Rollaways, double-bunk, inner-spring mattresses. Call evenings: AX-9-2268.

Faculty wife baby sits, at home—day or week. Reasonable. AX-1-0539.

LOST

Reward for yellow billfold lost on campus Wednesday. Call AX-1-5212.

REWARD—4x6 spiral bound brown notebook. Contained foreign country notes and 10 3x5 cards when lost. C. E. Taft, B. & Z., Room 106.

Chemist Renamed Officer

Charles E. Dryden, associate professor of chemical engineering, has been re-elected to a third term as secretary-treasurer of the Nuclear Engineering Division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

OUTNUMBERED

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (UPI) — Vermont residents continue their battle to outnumber dairy cows in the state. The Extension Service reports the state population at 376,000 and dairy cows at 301,000, but there are 422,000 young dairy animals.

TB Society Gets \$2,300

A total of \$2,300 has been contributed so far to the Christmas seal campaign by Ohio State students, the Tuberculosis Society reported today.

Over 19,410 appeal letters, signed by Karen Kline, A-1, were sent to University students early in December.

Miss Kline, a former tuberculosis patient, was named "Miss Christmas Seal" by the Society for 1956.

The Society has reported a grand total of \$171,415 collected from the seal sale. This is \$28,585 short of its \$200,000 goal.

Although the sale ended Christmas day, money received through March will be credited to the 1958 campaign, according to James R. Riley, an Ohio State instructor in motor transportation. He is the sale's general chairman.

Christmas seals furnish the entire financial support of the Tuberculosis Society and pay for the free chest X-ray service it initiated at Ohio State in 1941. The seals also pay for educational programs on tuberculosis, rehabilitation programs and medical research in TB.

Greenville, Ohio, is the national headquarters of the American Aggregates Corp., world's largest producer of commercial processed sand and gravel.

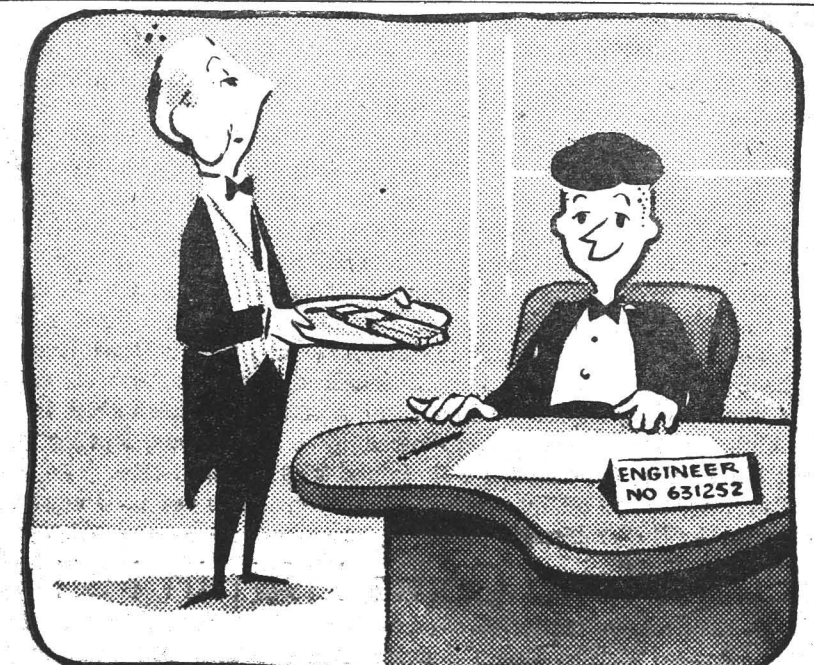
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Jan. 12 & 13

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INCORPORATED • DALLAS, TEXAS

1,500,000 Graduated Last Year . . .

Russia's 10-Year Schools Are Second Only to U.S.

(Editor's Note—This is the last of three articles to appear on Russian schools as seen from a study made by Prof. Gerald Howard Read of Kent State University. The second article appeared in Friday's LANTERN.)

By William R. Teague, United Press International

KENT, O. — (UPI) — Russia's 10-year (elementary) schools have a good record. Out of every 1,000 children who start in the first grade, 125 finish the 10th. The United States is the only nation with a higher graduate average.

Only the first seven years are* required, but there are tempting rewards for those who finish out the 10th grade. These graduates can look forward to four or five years of paid education in a technical school or university.

PROF. GERALD READ, of Kent State University, who studied the Russian school system in the Soviet Union, reported there are 28 schools. The 1,500,000 who graduated last year had been exposed to six years of foreign language study, five years of physics, three years of biology, six years of mathematics and four years of chemistry—five times more science hours than the minimum requirement for entrance to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Of course, screams go up in Russia to give more time to science. Some would reduce all to science. There is no organized religious education under 16 . . . science is everything," Read said.

MOST RUSSIAN graduates possess a science-heavy knowledge that has been drilled into them. Their education is tailored to the needs of the state. A boy is paid to become an engineer. Then he must work three years in a job the state gives him.

"The Russians' interest in for-

sign languages is just one of many ideas they are trying," Read said. "Seven-year-olds now begin writing with pen and ink in the first grade. They have projects in doing. This is the John Dewey idea of 1930. They threw it out but are bringing it back now.

"THEY ALSO are bringing in lathe and workshop projects and are pushing polytechnical education in 500 schools. And despite the fact they have few cars, there is a new emphasis on driver education in Russia. "Every student must learn to identify all the parts of a car, including the electrical parts. He must know them before he gets a license."

In morning classes all study the same courses, Read said. There are no electives. There are no IQ tests. All students advance at the same speed.

"WHAT WE DO in football, they do in self-study projects," Read said. "We hire four coaches to teach football. They hire tutors to work each day with students interested in physics, mathematics, sewing, ballet, photography, anything they want to pursue.

"This is one part of the Russian system I think would be a wonderful idea for America."

Actor Says He Aided Castro

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Actor Errol Flynn said today he helped Fidel Castro win the revolution in Cuba by keeping up the rebels' morale.

Flynn arrived here from Cuba with a pretty girl, a photographer, and a wound from the fighting. He wore a bandage on his right leg where he said he had been nicked by a bullet or a piece of masonry that was chipped off a wall by a bullet.

"You must remember I was the first one there before anyone gave this guy (Castro) a chance," he said.

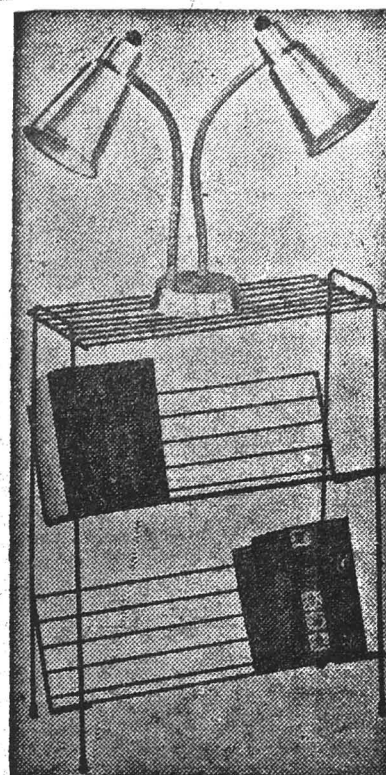
Asked whether Castro considered Flynn an asset to the Rebel cause, the actor said that "he (Castro) thinks so from a morale point of view."

"He felt that an American of some prominence would be of help to these men who have been through five and a half years of revolution."

BOOK TABLE

26½" High
20½" Wide
9½" Deep

\$3.25



Robbins Variety Store
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Across from the Museum

2 Ohio State Professors Are Honored

Members of the Ohio State history faculty have received two of 10 American Historical Association citations awarded to authors of historical books.

PROF. ANDREAS DORPALEN received honorable mention for the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize for his "Heinrich von Trietschke."

Honorable mention for the John H. Dunning Prize went to Assoc. Prof. Robert H. Bremner for his "From the Depths: The Discovery of Poverty in the United States."

The awards were made at the association's 73rd annual meeting in Washington, D. C.

DR. DORPALEN, who holds degrees in history and political science at the University of Bonn, Germany, joined the faculty at Ohio State in 1958. An outstanding European historian, he had taught at St. Lawrence University since 1944.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Dr. Bremner received his Master of Arts and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State. He joined the faculty in 1946, after four years service with the War Department.

Nuts in the shell stay fresh best when kept in a cool, dark place. After nuts are shelled, keep them in a covered glass jar in the refrigerator.

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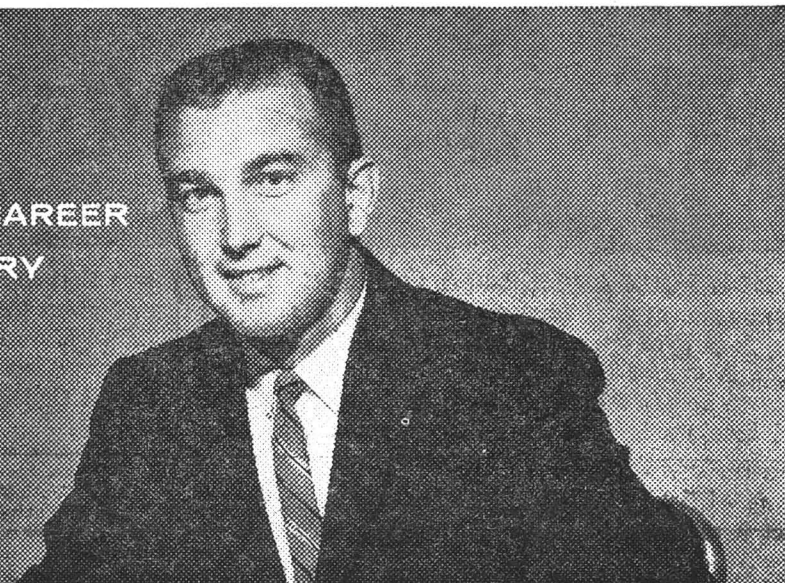
Life insurance offers you a combination of protection and savings, and by starting your program now you will have the advantage of lower premiums.

See your Provident Mutual campus representative for more information on a variety of plans, which may be tailored to your individual present and future needs.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job"

When Robert C. Schropp was a senior at the University of Omaha, he had definite ideas about his future.

"I wanted a job dealing with people—in sales or the personnel field," says Bob. "When the Bell interviewer explained how much emphasis the telephone companies put on sales and customer contacts, I knew immediately that was for me."

Bob graduated with an A.B. degree in Business in 1954, and went immediately with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Omaha. Today, he is a sales supervisor with seven men reporting to him. His group is responsible for recommending and selling communications facilities like PBX switchboards, "hands free" speakerphones

and "push button" telephone systems for all kinds of businesses.

"This is selling at its best," says Bob. "Customers respect the telephone company and the advice and service we can offer them. So they welcome our visits. And I'm getting valuable experience in business operations and in supervision that should help me move ahead."

"Anyone who likes people—and selling—would like my job."

* * *

Why not find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies? Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Bob Schropp holds frequent training sessions (left) to polish sales techniques. At right, he points out some advantages of a key telephone to a customer while on a field coaching visit with one of his salesmen.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Up in the Air



NOW LOOK AT THIS—It's amazing the things you can see around campus these days if you just keep your eyes open. Tom Calovini, Lantern photo editor is one of that kind and just the other day he came across this truck ready to take off into the wild blue yonder. What really happened, though,

was that the load of dirt froze to the truck's body and when the driver tried to dump it, he suddenly found himself up in the air. This occurred at the construction going on at Denney Hall, the new home of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Photo by Tom Calovini

UA Pilot Is Familiar to OSU Gridders

United Airlines started service to Columbus yesterday and at the controls of one of the four-engine DC-6B planes, was a man familiar to all Ohio State football players.

Capt. Frank A. (Pappy) Stetson has piloted the United Airliners that carried the Ohio State grid-ders to and from games for the past four years.

Stetson, a native of Elyria, graduated from Ohio State in 1941 with a mechanical engineering degree. He began flying in 1941 and received captain bars in 1945.

Stetson has logged 14,000 flying hours since 1941. He now lives in McHenry, Ill., with his wife and three children.

DiSalle Takes Historic Oath

At noon today Michael V. DiSalle will make Ohio history.

DiSalle's inauguration marks the first time in the state's history that a governor will serve a four-year term. And the first time in a long while that a Democratic governor also has a Democratic Legislature.

Prior to the noon ceremony Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, and Dr. Edward F. Lund, president of Kenyon College will administer the oath of office on Mark McElroy, attorney general.

Three other cabinet members will be sworn in at the same time. They are Secretary of State Ted Brown, Treasurer of State Joseph Ferguson, and Lt. Gov. Vic Donahey.

Zoology Professors Retire

Wencel J. Kostir and Alvah Peterson, professors emeritus of the Department of Zoology and Entomology at Ohio State were honored last week by department staff

members and friends at a banquet and reception at the Faculty Club.

Both men retired recently from active teaching duties. Professor Peterson was a staff member for 30 years and Professor Kostir's career for the University extended over 44 years.

Eighty-seven guests attended the dinner. Reviews of the men's professional careers were given by Dr. J. N. Miller and by Dr. Carl Vennard. Dean C. S. Hutchison of the College of Agriculture represented the administration and presented the University's appreciation for their long years of service.

Ross to Head Committee

Plans for the opening of three men's dormitories — Steeb, Park and Smith Halls — sometime this spring, are being worked out by a recently appointed dedication committee.

President Novice G. Fawcett named Dean of Men Mylin H. Ross chairman of the committee. Ross' committee includes: William Bit-ticker, Council of Dormitory Presidents; Harold Hakes, Stradley Hall; David Long, director of Baker Hall; Frederick Stecker, director of University Relations; Dale Young, program director of Men's Resident Halls; Milton Overholt, Assistant Dean of Men.

OSU Student Gets Big Post

Ohio State law student, Joseph Waterman, has been named chairman of the Young Democrat Clubs' Student Division. Chuck Manatt of the State University of Iowa, was named vice-chairman.

Nelson Lancione, president of the Young Democrat Clubs of America, announced the appointment.

He said Waterman and Manatt will concentrate on expanding the more than 400 college Young Democrat Clubs in existence and coordinate their activities.

Waterman is a senior. He is a native of Zanesville.

Conduct Egg Experiment

Round and round they go. How much faster they will grow is what we want to know.

This was the question asked by Dr. Robert C. Struthers and Prof. W. James Leach of the University's Anatomy Department.

THE QUESTION itself pertained to the speeding up in the growth of chicken and salamander eggs by use of centrifugal force. The rotation was produced by a standard record player set at 78-rpm.

The eggs were placed five inches from the spindle and allowed to whirl for two days at optimum temperature. After the durable record player was turned off, it was discovered that the hen eggs had gained six to 12 hours in development and the salamander eggs were six to seven stages ahead in maturity.

Asked if any chicken eggs were allowed to hatch, Dr. Struthers said, "Yes. At present they are on a farm near Columbus and show no ill effects of their speedup in development." He also added, "this

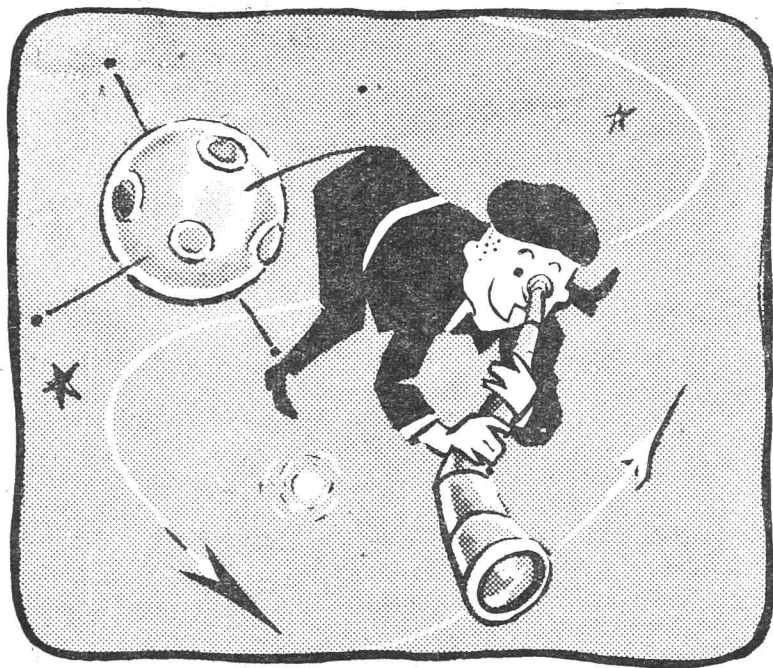
speedup can only take place until the organism develops a nervous system and not beyond. Furthermore 78-rpm is probably the lowest speed possible for such an experiment."

BOTH OF THESE comparative analysts are now working on numerous other experiments involving animals. One of the most recent is the placing of eggs in water and subjecting them to an electrical charge.

The real question of interest for the layman is whether this speed up could be applied to humans. Dr. Struthers said, "No. We feel these results would have little effect on humans because of the protection offered the embryo during its fetal development."

ABOUT TIME

CLEMSON, S. C.—(UPI)—Ben E. Goodale, head of the Clemson College dairy department, recommended recently that milk be served at dairymen's meetings.



WANT TO SEE WHAT YOU'RE DESIGNING?

What engineer doesn't! Seeing finished hardware is a special kind of satisfaction. Matter of fact, an engineer needs to be close to his product throughout design. He should be in close touch with lab and field testing of his own components, see the final product. At least, that's the way we feel at Chance Vought. Ask our representative.

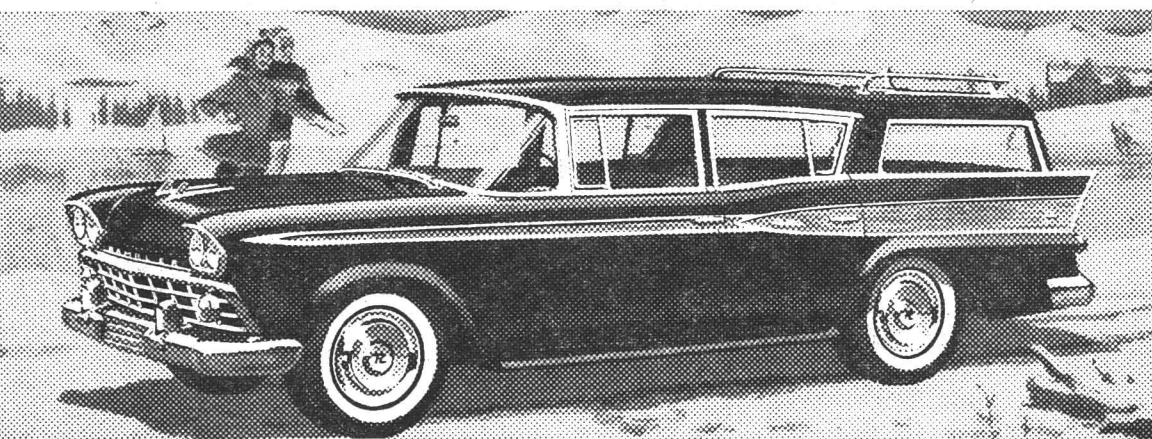
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Jan. 12 & 13

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