

# Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

WEATHER  
Fair and  
warmer.  
High 87.



VOL. LXXVII, NO. 162

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959

Free on Campus

## Frogs? No, Slime!



FISHING — Two seventh graders from Sacred Heart School caught only scum from the surface of Mirror Lake. They were seinning for frogs. Photo by Tom Calovini

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Organization of American States (OAS) voted overwhelmingly last night to investigate the airborne invasion of Nicaragua as a possible threat to the peace of the hemisphere.

GUAYAQUIL, ECUADOR — (UPI) — Heavily armed soldiers stood guard to prevent further violence as 14 persons, killed in Wednesday night's rioting, were buried yesterday.

MIAMI — (UPI) — Unknown

assassins believed to be rival Cubans attempted to kill Joseph M. Paula, Miami Vice President of Fidel Castro's 26th of July movement yesterday.

GEORGETOWN, IOWA — (UPI) — Four escaped convicts were captured last night after they terrorized two farm wives and threatened to knife a 15-year-old girl to death.

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — (UPI) — The Florida legislature last night voted to put a half million

dollars in a southwide publicity pot to sell the "true facts" of segregation to the north.

HAMILTON, OHIO — (P) — Frank L. Sprenz, 29, who said he was enroute to Cuba to join Fidel Castro's forces when he held up a bank here last March, was sentenced to two more prison terms. He is now under sentences which could run more than 50 years.

## Plays Chosen By Strollers

Four productions for the 1959-60 season have been chosen by the Strollers Board of Control.

Opening the season is Tennessee Williams' famous "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" to be presented November 19, 20, 21.

During Winter Quarter Strollers will present two productions. Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" will be presented on January 22 and 23, and "Time Limit" by Berkey and Denker will be presented on February 12 and 13.

To close out the season Strollers will present Jan de Hartog's "The Four Poster" on May 13 and 14. Season books will be available at the beginning of fall quarter.

### GRADES DUE

All grade cards, other than those for candidates for graduation, are due in the office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Saturday, June 13, 1959.

Kenneth R. Varner,  
Registrar.

## Final Examination Schedule

Spring Quarter, 1959  
June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Classes	Time of Examination
All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 8..Tues.	June 9 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 9.....Wed.	June 10 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 10.....Thurs.	June 11 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 11.....Mon.	June 8 8 to 10
All classes reciting Mon. at 12.....Wed.	June 10 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 1.....Thurs.	June 11 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. at 2.....Tues.	June 9 1 to 3
All classes reciting Mon. and Wed. at 3..Wed.	June 10 3 to 5
All classes reciting Mon. at 4.....Fri.	June 12 8 to 10
All classes reciting Tues. at 8.....Tues.	June 9 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 9..Wed.	June 10 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 10.....Thurs.	June 11 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 11.....Mon.	June 8 10 to 12
All classes reciting Tues. at 1.....Thurs..	June 11 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 2..Mon.	June 8 1 to 3
All classes reciting Tues. at 3.....Tues.	June 9 3 to 5
All classes reciting Tues. at 4.....Mon.	June 8 3 to 5
All classes not otherwise scheduled.....Fri.	June 12 10 to 12

or any other time within Examination Week that can be arranged by the instructor.

## Senate Opposes Loyalty Clauses

By Hollie West

Opposition to the National Student Association stand on the loyalty oath clause in the National Defense Education Act was narrowly defeated in Student Senate last night.

By a 19-17 vote, Senate approved NSA's opposition to the clause. The measure was introduced in last week's meeting by the Student Affairs Commission Chairman, Bob Young, and tabled.

Before its passage the measure was tossed back and forth by pro and con sides in a hard fight. Jim Turner, Freshman Class Council representative, and Stu Summit, former Student Senator, spoke against the measure.

Turner cited three reasons for

the necessity of the bill's defeat. He said the oath is in direct conflict with the act's underlying purpose, which is to help education. Turner maintained that the oath restricted the beliefs of a person who is going through a process of education.

SECONDLY, he said the oath is not in line with the current turn of American liberal thought. He mentioned the U. S. Supreme Court's increasingly liberal attitude concerning opposition to loyalty oaths. Turner also cited the general growth of liberalism in America.

Turner's third reason was what he termed the unworkability and impracticality of the clause. He said there is no definite method set up for administering the oath.

Turner also said Arthur Flemming, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Sen. Karl Mundt (Rep-S. Dakota), proposer of the oath in the bill, both see no practicality in the measure.

Senate approved the combination of International Fair and May Week for next year. The only dates that were open for the Fair next year were late in May.

### COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

Rehearsal: Thursday, June 11, at 3 p.m. Assembly in French Field House.

Commencement: Friday, June 12, at 9 a.m., at the Stadium with the Faculty Assembly at 8:30 near the southeast tower. In case of bad weather, Commencement will be held in St. John's Arena and Faculty Assembly in the French Field House at the same hours.

Reception: Friday, June 12 at 2 p.m., Ohio Union.

## Rasner Says Adenauer to Stay in Job

BONN, GERMANY — (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will remain as head of the West German government instead of running for the figurehead post of president, a leader of his party announced Thursday.

Christian Democratic party leader Willi Rasner announced an official party bulletin that the 83-year-old Chancellor had reversed his decision to quit his present post and try for the presidency now held by Theodor Heuss.

Informed sources said Adenauer made the move in an effort to prevent the government from splitting in a fight over a successor to the Chancellorship.

Economics minister Ludwig Erhard, now on a visit to the United States, and finance minister Franz Etzel were regarded as the leading contenders for chancellor if Adenauer stepped out.

RASNER SAID Adenauer's decision had been communicated to the leading bodies of the ruling Christian Democratic Party.

The decision was announced after a closed meeting of leading members of the party's executive committee. The announcement confirmed earlier reports from two cabinet members that Adenauer was considering a reversal of his intention to run for the presidency — a largely symbolic position.

### TAGS AVAILABLE

The Railway Express is distributing tags and labels for the convenience of the students so they can eliminate problems in shipping their baggage and luggage by rail and air express.

The Railway Express is also offering the convenience of shipping home collect, which usually aids considerably at the final season in the matter of financing.

For additional information call the Express office, CA 4-9211.

## Berlin Route Threatened

BERLIN — (UPI) — The East German Communists yesterday made new veiled threats against the Allied lifelines linking isolated West Berlin with the West.

The East Berlin Communist newspaper "B.Z. Am Abend" complained that tolls levied on Western trucks are not high enough to pay the cost of maintaining the highways between the West and West Berlin.

The charge had an ominous ring. It could mean the Communists plan to raise the tolls, already regarded as exorbitant by the West, on trucks carrying supplies into West Berlin through the Soviet zone.



## Editor's Mail Bag . . .

## Indianapolis 500, Campus Map Arouse Readers

## 'Start Your Engines . . .

To the Editor:

From time to time, articles are written about which the author apparently has limited knowledge, or, at least, the expressions resulting would appear as such. This was evidenced in the article by Jack Wittenmeier in the June 1 issue of the LANTERN.

It would be most facetious of anyone to imply that there are those who do not visit the "500" for the sole purpose of seeing "flaming cars ricochet off walls" as stated in Wittenmeier's article. Fortunately, these "fans" are few and far between.

CERTAINLY no one familiar with the tragedy involved in any fatality regardless of the place of occurrence would say it is a pleasant experience, and the deaths that occur at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are no exceptions.

However, to these men and their families, racing is a way of life and is "in their blood" the same as combat is to the soldier, bull-fighting is to the toreador, mountain-climbing is to the climber, etc.

To put it very bluntly, they accept it as part of their work. And I would assume that Wittenmeier has never heard the roar of 200,000 fans when an announcement is made during the race that "John Doe" has survived apparent disaster in a spin or wreck and will be back to race again. This is not the same "Moman-Coliseum-crowd" that came to see the blood, flames and death.

PERHAPS SOME enlightenment would be in order for Wittenmeier as to what the racing industry has done for him. There are very few parts on his present car that were not tried, tested, and proven first "at Indianapolis" and other similar racing plants. These range from firing mechanisms, lubricants, spark plugs, brakes, rear-view mirrors, fuels, safety seat-belts, etc., to annual testing by Firestone of tires that will improve the life of tires on his personal car and likewise increase the safety of road travel for him as well as other travelers.

In addition, the vast majority of the drivers are associated with public relations groups traveling throughout the country "selling" highway safety in behalf of various companies such as Champion Spark Plugs and Firestone tires to name two.

These drivers are members in good standing of USAC (United States Automobile Club) which sponsors races and polices the member-drivers to "weed out the bad potatoes in the sack." As most of us are aware, there are some bad in any group and these are deleted in this manner.

WITH EACH race year, progress is made in decreasing the hazards to the drivers to make for greater safety in the race itself. This year, for example, the lives of two veteran drivers probably would have been "snuffed out" had it not been for the Speedway officials requiring "roll bars" to protect the drivers' heads in the event they might overturn with the car on top of the driver.

For Wittenmeier's information this added safety factor to the lives of the drivers did not reduce the attendance of the "blood-thirsty throng," but, rather, in the words of Tony Hulman, president of the Speedway, this was the greatest crowd of all time.

We would not have Wittenmeier believe that we would prefer our sons to pattern completely their lives after that of a major league race driver, nor do we wish him to retain his misguided idea that the throngs at the "500" are blood-thirsty, death-loving sadists who thrive on these fates as thrills to behold.

There seems to be only one logical solution to correct this ill-founded feeling, and that is, if Wittenmeier could arrange to witness in person the 1960 "500" in Indianapolis, we are certain that he, too, will thrill to the splendor and magnitude of the occasion as Hulman starts the race itself with his dramatic statement, "Gentlemen, start your engines."

Neal Clapp, Vet Med-3.

Phil Weida, Vet. Med-3.

## 21 . . .

To the Editor:

In answer to the graduate letter and to those over 21 who have made articulate their protests over the supervision exercised by the University.

Has it ever occurred to you that the chronological age of 21 is not necessarily synonymous with maturity? Your emphasis on being able to carry a weapon or to have liquors in your apartment or to entertain young women without the benefit (or handicap) of a chaperon shows that your goals hardly represent true freedom.

Undoubtedly many of you will be establishing homes of your own in the near future. Why not, if you are mature young people, emphasize integrity, loyalty, industry and exchange of ideas in an atmosphere of decency and good taste.

Why not assume the right kind of leadership wherever you are residing by cooperation, rather than rebelling against the restraints of society.

It would be well for the proponents of a do-as-you-please philosophy to consider why we have laws in the first place. Laws and conventions are evolved to protect society not to restrict it. Help raise the level of graduate thinking by more constructive ideas than those set forth by some of you in the LANTERN to date.

Ethel Warren,  
Head Resident,  
Westminster Hall.

## Full-Scale Campus Map . . .

My Dear Bickerstaff:

Having made a cursory examination of your enthusiastic, first-rate article concerning the full-scale map of the OSU campus constructed by three members of the Institute of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography, we are heartily pleased to extend our protestations.

AS ACTING correspondents attached to the Zoological and Botanical Divisions of the Ohio State Protein Department, we wish specifically to commend the three members of the Institute who successfully performed this feat of reproduction within a span of only three months. Both economically and contrapuntally, this noble trio held the cost of the full-scale model to only a fraction of the original.

But we digress. Your article neglected to designate specifically the location of the new campus. With the student parking problem in mind, the "full-scale" will be cut into portions as determined by the parking zones and stored upon the site formerly occupied by the Armory.

The other point to which I delude is the technical problem

encountered in the manufacture of staff facsimiles for the new institution.

DR. DANIELLE Vignette, chairman of the department of embryology and genetics and well-known author of the recent book "The Day the IBM Machine Burst," explained the reason the project was lagging.

"It seems that the unglazed earthenware crocks in which LANTERN editors are being gestated," remarked Dr. Vignette, "have a higher rate of sludge absorption than was originally calculated."

This resulted in the dessication of the editorial embryos within as little as four minutes. New cultures are being rushed from St. Patrick's Hospital in Dublin, Ireland, under the close supervision of Dr. John Patridge."

In closing, we of the OSU Protein department wish to officially provoke all students, friends and parents of the Institute of Geodesy, etc., to a tea upon the front lawn of the Administration Building at 4 p.m., June 7.

George N. Gordon

Professor of Sublinics

Paul R. Warner, Grad.

## Mercy . . .

To the Editor:

As retaliation against my letter on Monday concerning the campus map, rocks have been thrown in my window, threatening notes pinned to my door, sand poured into my milk bottles in the morning, my TV antenna maliciously twisted, and my LANTERN subscription cancelled.

The co-author of that letter, who won't let me mention his name, disclaims any responsibility for his part in it on the grounds that my remark about the excessively high faculty pay was injurious to his position on the freshman English staff.

But I must hold to my original statement, for upon careful calculation I have found that he receives \$1.88½ for each paper he grades. I feel that since he already has the pleasure of reading the papers and since the students have only the profitless task of writing them, the teacher should pay the students. However I am sorry that he has been dismissed.

I am shocked to have found that the reference to the "full-scale map of the campus" mentioned in the LANTERN was an error of phrasing and that the campus has not been duplicated full-size (for which I am truly sorry). But I had believed at the time that the LANTERN made no mistakes and so foolishly believed what they printed. I find, however, that they do make mistakes, since they misspelled my name (leaving off the e) and listed me as a freshman (I am a senior).

Isaac Bickerstaffe, Med-3.

Editor's Note: The original of your first letter was typed, "Isaac Bickerstaff, Med-1."

## Error . . .

To the Editor:

The letter from Isaac Bickerstaff, Med-1, and Richard Hime, Grad., in Monday's LANTERN ("Campus Map Tops News") is totally asinine. Stupidity is a commonplace with freshmen, but graduate students are known for their intellect . . .

The article about the campus map clearly stated that it "uses a scale of one inch to 200 feet" and is clearly not large enough for habitation, as these two authors had suggested.

Their quibble about the term "full-scale" obviously indicates that they didn't read past paragraph one. Only a fool would expect to get the full story from the first paragraph, since the LANTERN merely uses it as a lucid, clear and simple summary of whatever it is that follows.

"Full-scale" was obviously a typographical error. Why does the LANTERN allow such letters to be printed?

Bentley Wotton, Com-3.

## OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter

## Indianapolis 500 . . .

To the Editor:

Usually the sports page of the LANTERN has fairly good accounts of the happenings of the sports world. But I cannot force myself to agree with the article by Jack Wittenmeier about the "500" at Indianapolis.

Even the title of the article was invalid. It read "Death Only Winner at Indianapolis '500'" I have an idea that Roger Ward would disagree with this title, since he was the winner of the "500" this year. In fact, there was not one death in the "500" this year. Then how could death be any kind of a winner, much less the "only" winner at the "500"?

He also made a gross analogy between the "500" and the old

Roman coliseum. I do not believe that the Christians that were fed to the lions had much choice in the matter. Whereas, the drivers in the "500" all signed contracts with the owners of the cars to drive for them.

Also, these men represent the top of their profession, the same way that sports editors should represent the top of the sports reporting field. These men drive in the "brickyard" because they want to. Bill Vukovich and Pat O'Connor both knew what they were up against when they entered the race.

I would suggest that if you can't write correct and sensible articles, you just report the facts

Guy McIver, Ed-2.

(Sports Editor's reply on page 4)

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen



She's Quick . . .

# 16-Year-Old Trains Hard For Olympic Team Spot

WASHINGTON—(UP)—A spirited 16-year-old girl has high hopes of becoming one of the youngest members of any United States Olympic track team—and she's setting herself a blistering pace.

Ruth Tuttle, a junior at St. Mary's Academy near Tonawanda, N. Y., began running in the fourth grade when she volunteered for a local meet as a "patriotic" gesture.

SHE HAS already broken three records in the Southern Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union for girls 16 and under. They are marks which Ruth expects to improve on before she turns 17 next Oct. 7. They are 7.5 seconds for the 50-yard hurdles, 11.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash and 25.7 seconds for the 220-yard dash.

While training on the coast, Ruth was coached by the former Olympic gold-medal winner, Stella Walsh.

"REAL TRAINING" began for Ruth two years ago when Miss Walsh told her she was a possibility for the 1960 Olympic games. Since then, she has been slowly whipping herself into shape and should be ready for the Olympic trials in June, 1960.

RUTH'S FIRST major meet was the 1958 Hamilton, Canada, Indoor Relay Track Carnivals. She also has run in the 1958 Outdoor Nationals and the 1959 Indoor Nationals. She set her Southern Pa-

## Top Women Are Honored At Paterson

Paterson Hall's outstanding girls for the year have been honored this month for their service to the dorm.

"Girl of the Year" is Margie Magill, Ed-4. Miss Magill was president of the dorm in 1958-59. She was previously journalism senator and is now a member of Keys, the dorm honorary.

"I AM VERY thrilled," she said upon receiving the honor. "I do think there are lots of other girls who deserve it as much as I, but it certainly gives me something to remember Paterson by," she added.

Judy Games, A-1, is "Girl of the Month." Miss Games was on the service committee, a corridor representative to hall council, and she worked on the May Week rally and on art activities. She is also a member of Keys.

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Keys last week. Keys is the organization honoring girls who have been active in the dormitory.

THOSE INITIATED were Miss Mixon, Miss Delot, and Miss Campbell, Joan Angle, Mary Coreno, Glenda Dart, Janet Gephart, Laura Johnson, Mary Jo Manbeck, Carole Miller, Jannine Rapp, Marlene Amos, Arlene Cohen, Nancy Cunningham, Judy Games, Sharon Hedges, Ann McGinnis, Sue Martin, Pat O'Leary, Terry Lou Smith, and Sharon Trout.

The present officers of Keys are Barb Hartsook, president; Cheryl Scott, secretary, and Ninia De-Francis, treasurer.

cific records in the West Coast Women's Championships of 1958.

The teen-ager's competition is strictly the best. Since women track stars are not in abundance, Ruth usually is pitted against Olympic winners and runner-ups. But this doesn't squelch her ambitions or desires.

"Even though running against winners from national meets, I find competition of that caliber very beneficial," Ruth said in a Washington interview. She added: "The better the competition, the better it is for me."

WHAT'S IT LIKE to be a serious-minded teen-age cinder scratcher? You might call it rugged.

Ruth spends many hours a day on the track, usually three or four. She wishes it were 10 but being an "A" student and in bed at 9:30 every night leaves little time for anything but studying, school and practice.

Ruth is on the cinder path every day—rain or shine—except Wednesday and Sunday, which she sets aside for her only extra-curricular activity at St. Mary's—"Sodality," a group devoted to helping young girls spiritually.

THE SLIM athlete is careful to "watch her food." Her diet eliminates pastries, candy, soft drinks and coffee. Since her present weights of 122 pounds does not handicap her running, Ruth expects to increase it to 130 by next year's games.

Her regimen cuts sharply into her social life. "I haven't had a date in ages and I'm very content to be free of any worries in that line," Ruth said. The fellows know how seriously she takes her training and therefore they "seem to find it useless to ask me out."

Ruth thinks that if conditions are good and her interest in track is still with her next year, she has a good possibility of making the '60 Olympics. And she added: "I won't give up, even if I don't make the team."

THE SPEEDY miss believes American women can overcome Russia's superiority in track if they receive encouragement from the men.

"Women," she said, "are pampered, belittled, and hindered too much by men who want them in the home instead of participating in athletics."

After high school, the young track aspirant hopes to enter college and study for a physical education degree. Later, she intends to teach and promote women's track.

## Photo Group Has Election

In their last meeting of the present quarter last Wednesday the Ohio Union Photography Club elected Barbara D'Luzansky president of the club for the 1959-60 school year.

Miss D'Luzansky, the only woman in the photography club, will be assisted by Stan Philippi, who was elected vice-president, and Bob McVay who will be the club's secretary and treasurer.

The club's next official meeting will be held Autumn Quarter.

# Problem of Negro Housing in Ohio Studied by Civil Rights Commission

COLUMBUS—(AP)—"Decent, safe and sanitary housing for Negroes" is the most serious civil rights problem in Ohio, a survey committee has reported.

The report, forwarded to Washington, was by the Ohio Advisory Committee of President Eisenhower's commission on civil rights.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Mrs. Kathryn Mansell of Medina as chairman, completed a five-month study of civil rights in Ohio. It had been set up under the President's independent commission to gather facts and advise him and Congress on conditions which deprive U. S. citizens of equal justice because of color, race, religion or national origin.

Mrs. Mansell said, "It developed early in the hearings of the committee that the most serious problem in the civil rights field in Ohio is the lack of adequate housing for Negroes."

She said the study was based on oral and written reports from Ohio's three largest cities—Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. The committee's report said:

"DECENT, SAFE and sanitary housing for Negroes is not generally available. It appears that most of the Negroes living in Ohio live in sub-standard housing."

The committee made the follow-

ing suggestions to the federal commission:

"1. The issuance of an executive order establishing a policy of non-discrimination and non-segregation in all federal housing programs.

"2. LEGISLATION by Congress to guarantee unrestricted access for all citizens, regardless of race, religion, or national origin, to all housing, assisted by the federal government.

"3. Expand the function of the urban renewal administration to make sure that contract terms re-

late to adequate provision for displaced families without segregation."

Other members of the Ohio committee are Morris Olson of Columbus; Rocco J. Russo of Cleveland; James Slater Gibson of Toledo; Robert Westheimer of Cincinnati; Rev. C. Leroy Hacker of Springfield; Walter Rutensky of Parma, and Morris Riger of Cleveland.

Vermont was an independent republic for 14 years before becoming the nation's 14th state in 1791.

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.

## "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper"

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Meeting Temporarily

Ohio State Historical Museum, 15th and High

Pastors: J. Louis Crandall, William V. Pietsch

(All Students Welcome)

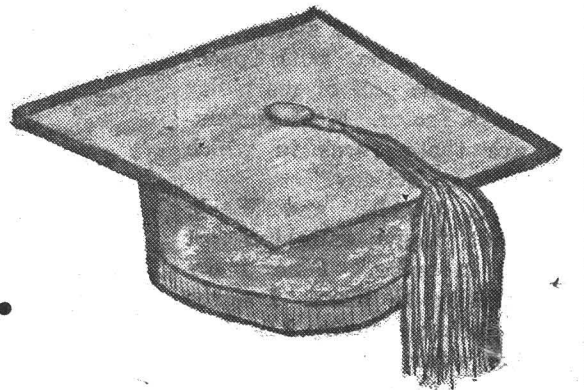
EVENING PROGRAM

FOUNDATION PICNIC

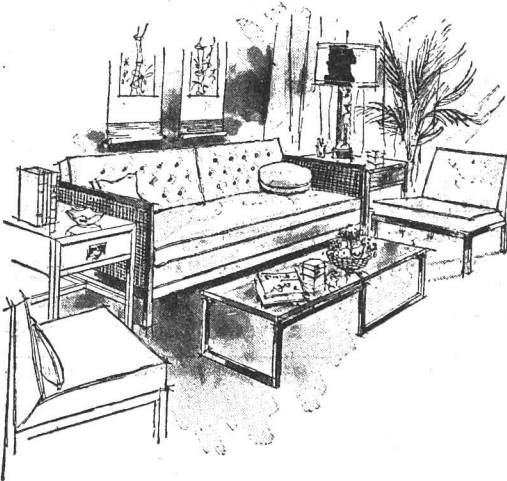
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GLICK'S



## Sports Slants . . .

# Blood Isn't All But It Counts

By Jack Wittenmeier, Sports Editor

Since America is the "land of the free" and the very freedom that allows me to write a sports column, enables anyone to aim a sharp dart at my desk, I was happy to receive the two letters appearing today on the editorial page.

I will admit that the June 1 "Indianapolis" article was a hard blow to racing fans. However, I am not as unaware of the situation as you may believe. It's true, I have never personally attended the "500."

HOWEVER, ONE of the most famous novels of the Civil War, "Red Badge of Courage" was written by a man (Stephen Crane) who had never seen a battle. I have talked with a number of people who have witnessed the race and I use this as the basis for my comments.

These people are not sadistic but their comments would lead one to believe they were "let down" because there weren't any crackups.

In retaliation to the two letters, I would like to submit several excerpts from an article (May 21) by Shirley Povich, nationally known sportswriter for the Washington Post.

I DO NOT wish to hide behind Mr. Povich's coat tails but since I can't write "correct and sensible" articles, I'll let another sportswriter tell his story.

I'm afraid I don't stand alone in the belief that death is a vital factor in the "brickyard's" attendance.

"The big race on Decoration Day will draw upwards of 200,000 people. Two deaths in the preliminaries won't hurt the attendance. Such things never do. With Speedway crowds, the pull of morbidity is always a factor. Most remembered are those races in which death takes no holiday."

MESSRS. CLAPP and Weida stated that "some enlightenment might be in order." Fine, I am always willing to learn. I agree that the racing industry has done many things for the average driver. However, they haven't all been good. Mr. Povich—enlighten us.

"There used to be valid reason, perhaps, for the pioneer speedway races at Indianapolis and the multitude of other tracks that now are promoting the American craze for speed. That was when the automotive people could honestly point out that the speedway was a crucible for the testing of motor performance, brakes, tires, etc."

"That doesn't hold now. The big auto manufacturers have training tracks of their own better engineered than the speedway for proving all they seek about their products. The speedways now are merely high carnival for the heavy-footed drivers and the light-headed spectators."

THE LETTER mentions safety features such as "roll bars." What protection could have been afforded for Bill Vukovich when he burn-

ed to death, pinned beneath his racer?

The letter remarks that there was not a single death in the race this year. Two men, Bob Cortner and Jerry Unser were killed in the preliminaries. Don't they count? How could death be any kind of a winner or the "only" winner, you ask? In 50 years of Indianapolis racing, there have been 50 deaths. In my books, that's a .1000 average.

Roger Ward was the winner this year. Very true. Bill Vukovich was a winner two years in a row. These men do represent the top in their profession, as a letter goes. Mr. Povich?

"THE HAZARDS of speedway racing have been proven the greater for the fact that these aren't the Sunday drivers or the amateurs who are getting killed. They are the pros, hardened, icy-nerved and with best command of their monster hardware, who are losing too many bouts with death on the tracks."

"They are at the mercy not only of the high speeds and the brick walls, etc., but also of the poor devil among them who might lapse into foolhardy tactics." Last year Pat O'Connor died in a 15-car pile-up. It was small consolation to the next of kin that the errant driver was later suspended. And then there's Vukovich again—all his driving skill couldn't get him past a cluttered track.

Maybe this next excerpt is a little "off base." However, it certainly is food for thought.

"THE AUTOMOBILE industry has pandered to the craze for speed to the point that it is giving American drivers more horsepower than ever has been useful on the highways. They have promoted it as a selling point for new cars, nurturing the small boy complex of the auto buyer that enables him, like the lad with the all-day sucker, to boast 'mine is bigger than yours.'"

Touché—gentlemen—touché.

## Around Number 19 . . .

# Confidence 'Wins' for Daniels

By Bernie Karsko

If you would have heard Dave Daniels, the number two man on the golf team, summing up his opponent and giving a resume of the round after one of the Big Ten matches this year you may have thought he was representing Greenwich Village U. instead of Ohio State.

Here is how Dave recapped the match to an inquisitive spectator who was only trying to get his score.

"WELL I'M playing this guy who swings like Dracula—I mean he couldn't beat me on his greatest day. We get by the first three holes and I feel like I'm going to shred him.

"He belied (a low hit ball) his drive on the fifth and I know now what I could beat him with an old broom. I brutally shake him on the eighth with I stake one against the mortal staff. (hit a shot very close to the hole.)

"On the ninth he cranks one out down the pipe (hit a good shot in the fairway) but I fly one past him by a ton. (outdrove him on the fly).

"BUT I GET to the tenth and hit one like I was using a hickory stick. So I pull out my tray iron (three iron) and suddenly turn saw artist. (hit the ball to the right) And if that isn't the mortal end, when I hit my approach it turns out to be a literal. (a ball hit on the shaft of the club)

"I played the eleventh fabulously—I triple boggied it. On the twelfth I feed a couple to the lagoon monster (hit the ball in a water filled ditch) but then I get over the shakes and start to settle down.

"Then this guy gets snake bit (can't do anything wrong) and I'm really shot down. I snipe (hook) my next three drives and if that isn't bad enough I have to yip (miss short putts) two putts in a row.

"I RUN DOWN a snake (sank a long putt) on seventeen and I don't believe it but we're all even with one to go. My drive is a classic (poor shot) but I boom one home in two. He holed out in two but I got a "one time in the back for your daddy" (sank a desperation putt) to top him."

Scratching his head and blinking his eyes the spectator managed a weak "thanks a lot, Dave."

He couldn't congratulate him for winning or say, "I'm sorry you lost" because he had to go over to the scoreboard to find out what Daniels had done.

This is but a sample of the vernacular that the talented swinger has picked up or created in the eight years he has played golf.

ONE OF THE longest hitters in this area, Dave first hit a ball as a caddy at Columbus Country Club. He could hit a ball 300 yards from the very first—but not always towards the hole.

Since he was sometimes further away from the hole after hitting his drive than before, he put away his set of clubs—a scarred driver and a rusty iron which didn't have a number on it—and gave up the game for a couple of years.

When he came back to the links, a 14-year-old high school freshman, he says that he was at least able to keep his drives on the course and was playing in the mid 80's.

THE NEXT season, his third as a golfer, found the burley youngster shooting consistently in the 70's. When he was 16 he got the tournament bug and won the State High School Medalist trophy and the city Jay-Cee's cup, finishing second in the state-wide Jay-Cee competition.

Last year, the pride of Walnut Hills, his home course, transferred from Ohio University to Ohio State and while he was ineligible for Coach Kepler's team he picked up two more honors for himself.

One of these was the State Pub Links title with Daniels becoming the youngest entrant ever to win the crown in the 45-year history of the tournament. He also carved out a 67 on the second round to set the competitive course record at the Meadowbrook Golf Course in Cincinnati.

DANIELS SAYS of his other win, "the only thing that had me worried was getting to the course on time. Once I got there I knew I had it in the bag."

He was referring to the State Juniors which was staged on the last day of finals week. Daniels had a hectic time as he scribbled

his way through a 418 English final. He made it but suffered a "chewing out" from the starter who had to hold up the tournament while he searched for the missing member of the next threesome off the tee.

His funniest experience in golf, although quite disheartening at the time, came in the Western Juniors. Hitting his first drive on the tenth hole down the middle but into a group of spectators he searched for 10 minutes but returned to the tee without the ball.

THE SAME thing happened on the second drive he hit and it looked as though he would be a three-time loser when he could not locate the next shot either. But after giving the "bad eye" to three guys who had very suspicious bulges in their pants pockets the ball was "discovered."

Golf enthusiasts are divided between Daniels and Jack Nicklaus as to which is the most promising youngster in the Columbus vicinity. However, Jack has added to his stock considerably by his performance in Britain and in the warm-up jaunt through the South.

The two have only met head-to-head in match play once and Jackie was the victor on a one-up margin after 20 holes. Both had carded five under par 65's in the regulation distance.

SUPPORTERS IN both camps will get a better idea of the strength of their candidates when both play in the Rubber City Open in Akron.

Dave, who maintains that he must play golf 380 days a year, will play in a dozen other tournaments this summer.

In one of these dozen, the other 100 entrants may as well give up before they start, according to Daniels. "I've got the District Amateur in my pocket," he said. "I've already got the shelf to put the trophy on."

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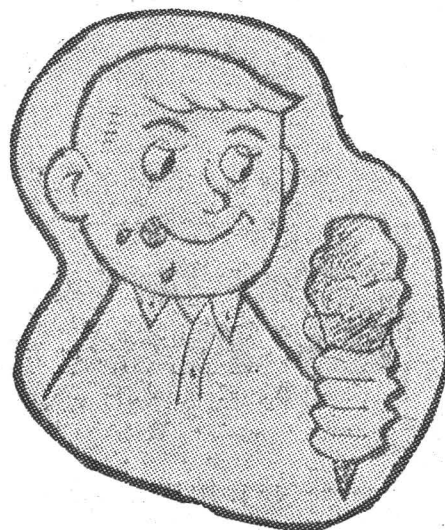
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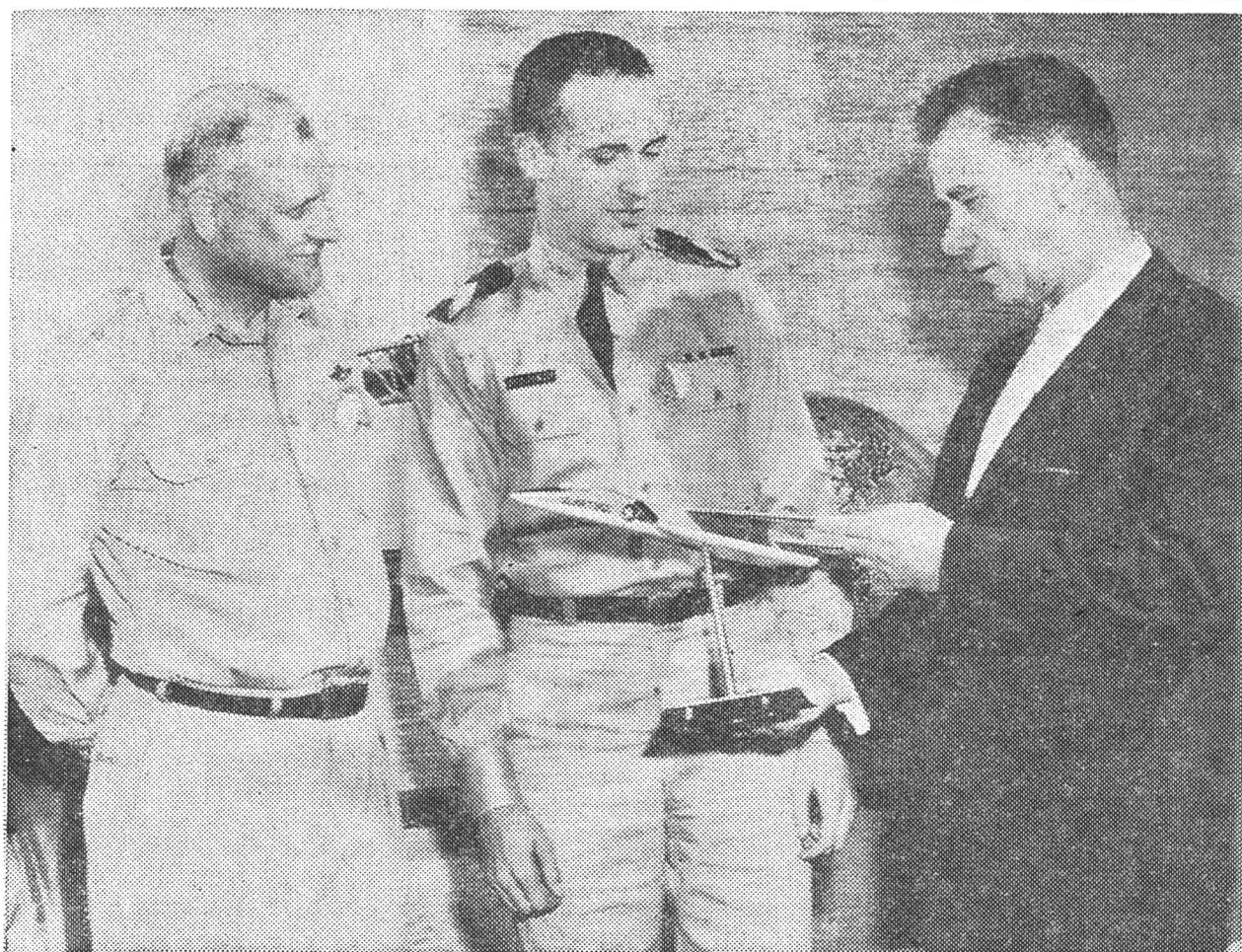
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## Best Cadet Gets Award

**OUTSTANDING FLIGHT STUDENT**—Albert Friesner, Engr-5 (center) was selected as the outstanding flight student in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps and received a certificate and a model of the F-11 Super Sabre. Upon graduation from Ohio State, the cadet major will get an Air Force commission and will continue his

flight training in Texas. The award was made for outstanding ability in the flight program of the AFROTC. Presenting the award is W. H. Yahn (right) acting general manager of the Columbus Division of North American Aviation, Inc., looking on is Prof. Charles P. Holstein.

## Why Do Youths Steal Cars? Scientists Seek For Answer

Automobile thefts by juvenile delinquents is the subject of a research project currently being planned by Richard Clendenen and Dr. Howard E. Fradkin, of the School of Social Administration.

This is but one of the projects carried on by the department in the fields of juvenile delinquency, corrections, youth leadership, and public welfare.

Two other projects are currently in process.

**DR. H. FARRAND** Livingston is conducting a program designed to detect among individuals applying for public assistance for the first time those which will become chronic welfare cases. Prof. Leone R. Young is doing research on neglected and abused children.

The auto theft project is still in the planning stages.

"We have chosen the project," said Mr. Clendenen, "because in the realm of juvenile delinquency, car theft seems to be particularly attractive. It has a tremendous lure for youngsters."

**THE DEPARTMENT** is particularly interested in learning why this form of delinquency seems to be more prevalent in the middle socio-economical classes than in any other.

"The answer to this could throw much light on the understanding of human behavior," Mr. Clendenen said.

Auto thefts by juveniles is not "theft" in the general sense of the word, he said. The youths do not intend to keep the cars, but merely take them for illegal joy rides.

**HE TERMED** this as a tremendous headache to the youths' families, the law and the insurance companies, and as a danger to the youngsters themselves and the public in general.

"Youths tend to be 'hot-rod-dish,'" he said, "and when they are being tailed by police, usually drive very recklessly."

In the research the department hopes to learn why the thefts are related to economic classes; whether or not the delinquents' fathers have cars; whether or not the thieves have licenses, and more about their home life.

**MR. CLENDENEN** said that it is known that driver education in the schools has aided traffic safety.

"We now want to know whether driver education helps curb the amount of auto thefts by youths."

Most projects in the Social Administration Department are financed by the University Develop-

ment Fund or by private groups.

**ACTUAL FIELD** work on the auto theft project will not begin until Summer Quarter. The survey will be made with the aid of the Franklin County Juvenile Court, according to Mr. Clendenen, because it is easier to study local cases.

Currently Mr. Clendenen is completing work on a community survey of juvenile delinquency in Cincinnati for Hamilton County.

Fort Recovery State Memorial on Rt. 49 near the Indiana Border is Ohio's only reconstructed frontier military post.

## Horseradish Salesman Relishes Horses—Wins

**DAYTON**—(P)—What would you say if someone telephoned you and told you that you'd won \$140,000?

"I don't know what to say!" said Harold F. Traxler of Brookville, O., when the Associated Press called to get his reaction to winning a top prize in the Irish Sweepstakes.

**THE CALL**, it turned out, was the first time Traxler—he's a \$100-a-week pickle and horseradish salesman—knew that he'd won a "small" fortune (less taxes, of course). He knew only that his ticket was on the horse Parthia.

Parthia came in first today in the Derby at Epsom Downs in England.

Traxler, 48, was at his employer's, The Charles W. Kester Co. in Dayton, when the phone call reached him. His wife was at home and got the news first, also via the newsman's call.

**HER FIRST** reaction? "Now we can buy a house for sure."

The Traxlers live in a house trailer.

When Mrs. Traxler was told the amount of the winnings, she said

"My daughter just let out squeal!"

"**AND THIS** is my daughter's birthday!" Mrs. Traxler said.

The girl, Nancy Lee, was celebrating her 16th birthday. The Traxlers have one other child, Harold Jr. He just got his diploma from high school last week and left Sunday for boot camp at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Obviously, this has been quite a week for the Traxlers.

**BOTH HUSBAND** and wife spoke pretty calmly considering the news they'd just received.

Traxler immediately verified that "We'll definitely buy a house with part of the money." As for the remainder, he has no plans yet. How can you have plans this soon, "When we didn't figure on getting anything," as he put it?

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



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## HELP WANTED

Union's Graceland and Town & Country Stores have permanent (not summer) positions open for salesmen in boys' shoes and clothing depts. Hours 4-9 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. Previous experience preferred, but not absolutely essential. Apply Personnel Office, Union's Downtown Store, Long & High St.

Male volunteers for taste studies on OSU campus. Time financially compensated. Call Mrs. Griffin, AX-4-2324.

Boys living in fraternity houses this summer wanted for part-time work. Good pay, short hours. Ross University Cleaners, 1952 N. High St.

## FOR SALE

1959 Motorola Hi-Fi. 2063 1/2 N. High St., Apt. 11 after 6 p.m.

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

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

BUY FROM OWNER—3-year-old Upper Arlington 3-bedroom ranch. One square from bus line; elementary and high schools within walking distance. Ten minutes to campus. Call HU-6-4922 after 6 p.m.

1954 Model 39-ft. Palace Trailer—Lot S-12, 17th Ave. Trailer Park. Call CL-8-9144 after 6 p.m.

Rubber raft, couch, TV cheap. AX-9-4957.

Americana Encyclopedia, 30 vol.; Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes; Land & People, 7 volumes. \$125 for all sets, or will sell separately. AX-9-6802.

1955 Thunderbird, black; excellent. 1950. HU-6-7717.

1950 Chevy, 4-door, mechanically perfect; excellent transportation. \$100. AX-9-5367.

1957 Renault Dauphine — \$1050; 12,000 miles; beige; sun roof. AX-9-8814.

Radio communications receiver. National N.C. 183-D. \$295. AX-1-3074.

Junior gym set \$10; child's dresser \$7.00; couch, \$50; gas stove, \$65; Westinghouse refrig., \$55. AX-1-4567.

Loan assumption—\$1500 down, or best offer; 3 bedroom ranch in North Linden. Large lot, close to bus, schools, and shopping center. AM-2-2105 after 5 p.m.

1951 Plymouth, R&H, 2-door sedan. Excellent running condition. \$125. Call R. Ahmad, Ext. 8172 or AX-9-6810.

Diamond Engagement Ring—Emerald cut, 71 points, registered. Interested party see, call, or write John Danylyk, 606 Park Hall.

Americana Encyclopedia, 3 years old. Never used. Sacrifice \$100. AX-9-3665 after 6 p.m.

8 m.m. Movie Camera, recently purchased. Will sell or trade for good 35 m.m. camera. Call Jim, AX-9-1678.

RAVINE-TREES. Attention, professors! Are you searching for that hard to find quality house with that extra touch? I have a two-story white stucco, 3 bedroom home, nestled among the trees. The architect 20 years ago provided advanced modern design and beauty with indirect lighting, winding staircase, and built-in bookcase. Located north, 10 minutes from campus. \$1100 down. FHA. Call Mr. Childers, CA-4-5185 or HU-6-2777.

Maple bunk (or twin) beds. Inner-spring mattresses. All excellent. \$30. 295 E. 19th after 6 p.m.

One-third carat diamond ring; yellow gold, originally \$200. Asking \$75. BE-5-9822.

Hi-Fi Components sale. Speaker system, turntable, pickup arm and cartridge. 215 W. Lane Ave. AX-4-8675.

YM Stereo Tape Recorder; good condition. A sacrifice at half price \$110. ALSO one 45 rpm Decca Hi-Fi Record Player. Perfect for summer parties. \$25. Jim or Ed, AX-9-5947.

11 cubic foot refrig. 8 sets cloth and wicker drapes. CL-8-9768 after 6 p.m.

Typewriter, portable Royal. \$10. AX-1-7435.

1956 Elcar 31 ft. Trailer. Tandem wheels. Air-conditioned. Complete \$1875. BE-1-9537 after 5 p.m. Harmon Pk. Lot 23.

1948 Chrysler Windsor Highlander Club Coupe, in showroom condition. See car at 247 E. 12th Ave. afternoons and evenings.

1957 Triumph Cub competition bike. Excellent shape, low mileage. \$300. Call HU-6-6083 after 5.

1949 Pontiac—4 dr. hydromatic; R&H, 8 cylinders, low mileage, very good tires. Excellent transportation. A great car for its age. \$150. Call Ron Glassman, AX-1-4655 or see at 1962 Iuka Ave. except between 2-5 p.m.

## MISCELLANEOUS

INDIANOLA TRAILER PARK — 1950 Korbel Ave.

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

## TYPIST

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

Expert typing of theses, dissertations, term papers, special reports, and other manuscripts. HU-6-1785.

Typing, Theses, Term Papers. AM-3-7867.

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

Typing in my home. AM-3-3400.

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

Typing at home. AM-8-0848.

TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. EXPERIENCED TYPIST. AM-8-5832.

## LOST

K&E. Slide Rule. Green case, with table of values taped on side. John Ridgley, 106 Stradley Hall.

Reward! Black pocketbook lost on Oval last week. Contact AM-3-5539, room 327.

Wallet lost in vicinity of Ohio Union Bowling Alley. Return with contents to 390 Paterson Hall.

Prescription sun glasses, red case, pink frames, vicinity Neil Ave. and 11th Ave. Reward. AX-9-1974.

## RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS TO SOUTHWEST—All across Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Leave 12:30 p.m., Friday, June 12. Inquire 1624 Neil, Apt. 5, or AX-1-4504.

Leaving for Laguna Beach, Calif., as soon after graduation as convenient. Want companion. AM-2-3456.

Rider wanted, vicinity NYC, Sunday, June 14, 1959. \$15. Call AM-7-1091 evenings of final week.

To Los Angeles. Leaving July 13. HI-3-3191.

## RIDES WANTED

Western New York, Rochester-Syracuse Area. After Thursday morning, June 11th. Call AX-1-7858.

## WANTED

A visiting professor requires a three-bedroom furnished house between approx. June 22 and Aug. 26. Preferably north of the campus and with some air conditioning. TU-5-6910.

## FOR RENT

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

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

NEED A PLACE TO STAY FOR SUMMER? Kappa Sig Fraternity House, 1842 Indianola. Recreational facilities, maid service. \$60 for Summer Quarter. Call Harry Pearce, AX-9-4195.

E. 14th Ave., nice 2-room furnished apt. Private bath. \$60. Available June 12. BR-9-3721.

Four-room apt., stove and refrig. Near OSU and Battelle. Available July. CA-1-7083 days, or AX-1-9884 evenings.

Attractively furnished apt. for 1 or 2 graduate or campus employed girls. Single room for graduate girl. Inquire 53 W. 11th Ave.

Combination living room and bedroom on King Ave. near Neil, for woman. AX-1-9558 after 5:00 p.m.

Rooms for Men—Doubles, single with kitchen, remodeled, new beds, etc. 46 E. 11th. AX-1-9588 evenings.

SUMMER QUARTER. Double rooms for men. \$45. 38 15th Ave. AX-9-8536.

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

165 Patterson West, near OSU. Modern one-story, 3-bedroom twin single; full basement. \$125. CL-2-1642.

Upper Duplex, private entrance, just redecorated. Utilities paid. University District. \$75. CL-8-2537 after 5 p.m.

One-year-old home, June 13-Sept. 26; completely furnished. Four bedrooms, two baths. AM-7-6781.

## Friday, June 5:

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

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, third floor of Student Services Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Pal Joey" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Future Leaders in Agriculture Education Luncheon, 331-ABCE, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.

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

International Farm Youth Exchange Committee Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.

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

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

Dental Hygiene Honorary Dinner Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

NAACP (Student Branch) Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

## Saturday, June 6:

National League for Nursing Examination, 201 University Hall, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Physics Department Make-up Examination, 100 New Physics Building, 1 to 2 p.m. "Pal Joey" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 2 to 5 p.m.

Columbus Evening School Banquet, 331 Series, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## Sunday, June 7:

Optometry State Board Examination, 114 Optometry Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Committee on Rules Recommends Changes

The Committee on Rules recommends the following changes in the Rules for the University Faculty so that these Rules will conform to the policy adopted by

## FOR RENT (Cont'd)

Rooms and apartments for men. Rent for entire Summer Quarter. Two room apts. \$115 and \$125. Double rooms \$35 to \$45. Single rooms \$45 and \$55. 274 E. 12th Ave. AX-1-8344.

Rooms for men. Double or single, with cooking privileges. 1621 N. 4th St., corner of 12th Ave. AX-9-9478.

Modern unfurnished efficiency apt., stove, refrig. and disposal. Three blocks north of Campus. Must sublet. Available June 15. AX-1-3035 after 4 p.m.

First floor—students or working people. 223 W. Lane Ave. AX-1-6908. Free parking.

One or two girls to share furnished apt. with two other girls. Summer Quarter. AX-9-9396 after 5 p.m.

Worthington—New Deluxe Apt. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area; 15 minutes from OSU. Parking. \$84.50. AM-3-3615.

Rooms for men students after Spring Quarter ends at Hermit House, Neil, King Area. Complete kitchen and laundry. \$20 mo. AX-4-2020, Mr. Dollison.

Deluxe modern apt., 2 rooms and bath, air-conditioned; all beautifully furnished. In Upper Arlington, for sublet. \$90 mo. HU-6-5883 or AX-9-3148, Ext. 754.

11th Ave. west—Furnished apartment. AX-1-3636.

Two apartments, 3 rooms each. Share bath. Furnished except linens, dishes, etc. Utilities furnished. \$60 mo. each. Men or married couples. AX-4-2870.

Two bedroom furnished apartment; kitchen, bath, laundry facilities. Call after 5 p.m., AX-1-5040.

Unfurnished apartment, Neil Ave., four squares south of campus; 6 rooms, bath, yard, 2 children welcome. June 15. \$90. AM-3-0112 after 6 p.m. week days.

Four-room Upper Duplex, furnished. T.V. Summer Quarter. \$65 mo. Four blocks north of campus. AX-9-8245.

189 W. Lane, walking distance to campus, available now for 3 or 4. BE-7-3516, BE-5-3355.

Men—5 room apartment one block from campus, private bath. Also a two room furnished apartment. Call AM-3-7233 after 5:30.

Summer Rooms for Rent at the newly-opened Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Full use of lounge and recreational facilities. Call Don Winters, AX-9-2101-2-3.

Northwood-High — rooms for graduate girls. Very pleasantly furnished. Near campus, laundromat, delicatessen, theater. Mrs. Morris, CL-8-8210 week days; AX-1-3376 Sunday, evenings.

Six-room home for summer. Completely furnished. 393 W. 9th Ave., opposite hospital. AX-1-9044.

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

VOL. XXXVIII No. 162  
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1959

the Faculty Council at its May 12, 1959, meeting with respect to the report from the Council on Instruction on the reorganization of the College of Engineering:

1. That Section 3a of Rule 29.2701 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

a. Receive from the various Colleges, pursuant to the exercise of their powers under Rule 23.03, proposals for the establishment, alteration or abolition of courses and curricula, of Departments, academic degrees. See Rules 31.02 and 31.0201.

2. That Rule 31.01 be deleted and the following Rule be adopted in its place:

31.01. Courses and Curricula; Definition. A course is the unit of instruction or research through which the educational program of the University is offered to its students.

A curriculum is a program of courses leading to a certificate, a degree, or to entry into a professional College or a professional Division of a College.

3. That the first paragraph of Rule 31.0701 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

All men students registering in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Administration, or Education, or the Pre-Engineering Division of the College of Engineering, unless excused under Rule 31.0705, shall be required to schedule:

4. That the first paragraph of Rule 31.0703 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

All women students registering in Nursing or Dental Hygiene or the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Administration, or Education, or the Pre-Engineering Division of the College of Engineering, unless excused under Rule 31.0705, shall be required to schedule:

5. That Section 2c of Rule 37.05 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

c. For his work in the Graduate School or in a professional College or professional Division of a College, the "applicable number of credit hours" shall be the total number of credit hours undertaken in the Graduate School or in the Professional College or professional Division of a College.

6. That Section a of Rule 41.03 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

a. Undergraduate students: regular or special. This shall include students registered in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Commerce and Administration, or Education, or the Pre-Engineering Division of the College of Engineering.

7. That Section c of Rule 41.03 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

c. Professional students: regular or special. This shall include students either regularly or specially registered in the College or Divisions of a College which admit after completion of a preprofessional curriculum.

8. That Section 3 of Rule 41.0501 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

Section 3. Professional student. A candidate for admission as a regular or special student in a professional program must meet the pre-professional requirements of the College or Division of a College he desires to enter. If he does not meet the pre-professional requirements, he may be admitted subject to such deficiencies (or conditions) as that College or Division of a College may permit.

9. That the second paragraph of Rule 41.11 be deleted and the following be inserted in its place:

The taking of this test by students entering the School of Optometry, the Graduate School, the Twilight School, the Professional Division of the College of Engineering, or the Colleges of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, or Veterinary Medicine shall be optional with these Schools or Colleges.

10. That Section 1 of Rule 47.03 be deleted and the following Section inserted in its place.

Section 1. Coverage of Rule 47.03. This Rule shall apply only to under-

graduate students (as defined in Rule 41.03). The academic standards controlling warning, probation, and dismissal of professional and graduate students shall be established by rule by the Faculties of the College in which the professional student is registered or of the Graduate School if the student is a graduate student. The promulgation of these rules, and their amendment or repeal, shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

11. That the second and third sentences of Rule 49.05 be deleted and that the following sentence be inserted in their place:

This minimum shall include the credit hours required under Rules 31.0701 and 31.0703; however excuses granted under Rule 31.0705 shall not reduce the stated minimum number of credit hours required for a degree or certificate.

12. That in Section 4 of Rule 11.05 the words "division head" be deleted and the words "administrative head" be inserted in their place.

13. That in Section a of Rule 11.1309 the words "to any division of its work" be deleted and that the period be placed after the words "students."

Respectfully submitted,  
Clifford Jones  
James Fullington  
Robert J. Nordstrom, chmn.

## Many Summer Courses Available Abroad

General information for students wishing to study abroad during the summer of 1959 is available in the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building. Among the programs offered in Canada, Europe, Latin America, and the Near East are 26 in France. Courses in the following fields are offered to undergraduates, graduates, and teachers of French: French language, literature, phonetics, civilization, art history, philosophy, history, geography, contemporary economic, social, political, administrative, and judicial problems in France, etc.

## Faculty Council Election Results

Seven hundred seventy-five ballots were returned and tabulated in the 1959 Faculty Council election. The following persons were elected to the Council for three-year terms except where noted otherwise.

Area 1: Lucile Alexander, G. R. Johnson, D. B. Robinson (one-year term); Area 2: C. C. Allison, C. R. Reese; Area 3: W. B. Jencks, R. D. Patton; Area 4: S. M. Marco, H. W. Shupe; Area 5: F. M. Ludden, Anthony Nemetz; Area 6: Alexander Frazier, T. J. Jensen; Area 11: C. R. Smith; Area 12: B. L. Bennett.

The following persons were elected alternates:

Area 1: Wilbur Gould, Lois Gilmore, F. E. Deatherage; Area 2: R. L. Bates, Eric Ogden; Area 3: J. H. Sitterly, J. W. Bennett; Area 4: E. C. Clark, W. C. Davis; Area 5: J. C. Babcock, Dieter Cunz; Area 6: H. L. Coon, L. R. Tomlinson; Area 11: W. C. Venzke; Area 12: Geneva Watson.

Faculty Council Elections Committee  
R. H. Davidson  
J. E. Horrocks  
C. E. Warren  
A. R. Winter  
E. J. Nelson, Chairman.

## Faculty Assembly at Commencement

Members of the faculty attending the June 12 Commencement in academic costume will assemble at 8:30 a.m., under the Stadium north of the southeast tower, if Commencement is held outside. If it is necessary to hold Commencement in the St. John Arena, the assembly will be at the same time in the French Field House.

## To the Members Of the Faculty Council

The Faculty Council will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, in the Court Room of the Law Classroom Unit, 1659 N. High St. The Court Room is on the first floor (second level) on the east side of the corridor opposite room 105.

The agenda will include:

1. Voting on candidates for degrees.
2. Election of two members of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and the Board of Trustees.
3. The election of a member of the Athletic Council for a six-year term ending June 30, 1965.
4. Report of the Committee on Rules relative to the reorganization of the College of Engineering.
5. Report from the Council on Instruction. Lawrence D. Jones, Secretary.

## Approved Social Functions:

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

1:00 a.m. Return to Residence  
Gamma Delta; 6:30-9:30; Senior Recognition Banquet; Concordia Lutheran Church. Pastor and Mrs. Frerking, Mr. and Mrs. Guba.  
Phi Mu; 8:30-11:30; Parking Lot Dance; Phi Mu Sorority House, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Horcher.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

2:00 a.m. Return to Residence  
Pleiades and Civitas; 9-12:30; Dance; Valley Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick.



# Ethel Merman Brings Meaty Musical To Close 1958-59 Broadway Season

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The 1958-59 Broadway season wound up with a flourish when "Gypsy" arrived at the Broadway Theater.

Having Ethel Merman around always seems to have an electrifying effect on show business, even when her vehicle may creak a bit. So when this queen of musical comedy comes along in a show that has humor and pathos and just plain guts, cheering is in order.

THE SHOW is based somewhat loosely but with a fair degree of accuracy on that fabulous chapter in American show business that deals with the Hovick family—Gypsy Rose Lee, June Havoc, and their indomitable mother, Rose.

The libretto by Arthur Laurents, a fine one, stems from Miss Lee's memoirs. Sister June's memoirs, "Early Havoc," covering part of the same ground, is just off the presses but is not involved in the show, although June is one of its important characters.

Mother Rose is portrayed as a woman who is determined that Baby June, a toe-dancer at the age of two, will become a great star, compensating the mother for the fact she never had a chance to become an actress. She starts June—and the slightly older and untalented Louise (Gypsy) — in

vaudeville in the palmy days of the early 1920's.

THE ACT, which includes several boys, has its ups and downs, finally achieves some success just as June can no longer be passed off as a little girl and as vaudeville takes to its death bed.

June, fed up with the life, elopes at the age of 13. Mother, refusing to concede defeat, tries to build an act around Louise. This doesn't work very well, and the act is about to disband when it gets an accidental booking in a cheap burlesque house.

Here, by chance and necessity, Louise discovers the art of the strip tease, gives it a high-class interpretation and is off to the sort of stardom her mother never imagined. The mother has won in a sense, but she also has lost—Gypsy bars her from further guidance of her career. She is a woman without a cause.

THIS IS MEATY stuff for a Musical comedy plot, and all hands make the most of it. Miss Merman suddenly has turned into an actress, not just a boisterous singing comedienne, although she still supplies plenty of laughs and is belting out those songs as well as ever.

She has one of the most poignant and rousing last scenes in a musical that I've ever witnessed. It should floor you.

Sandra Church is a delight as the older Gypsy; same for Lane Bradbury as the older June. Jack Klugman, a fine actor, is a strong support as a manager in love with the mother.

THE MUSIC of Jule Styne and the lyrics of Stephen Sondheim are blended for a set of songs that serve excellently at times and are a little weak on occasion. It isn't the finest score Merman has had in her career, but it does the job.

The production has been staged and choreographed by Jerome Robbins with a skill and zest that keeps it rocking along at a fast pace. The sets of Jo Mielziner and the costumes of Raoul Pene du Bois are right in the period groove.

This show has to rank with "Annie Get Your Gun" as the best Merman has had in her career of 13 musicals. It is a dandy.

## Advertisers Pledge Eleven

Chi chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, have pledged 11 new women. The pledging ceremony was held in the Park Memorial Chapel of the Ohio Union. The new pledges are: Charlene Morehart, Mary Ann Shoop, Sandy Levitch, Diana Bonner, Marilyn Kraemer, Sue Pendergast, Harriet Wright, Dolores Marino, Paula Haustetter, Renmarie Azar, and Johanna Murtha.

Officers of Gamma Alpha Chi are: Sandy Gerlach, president;

### WINKLE TO SPEAK

Dr. Quentin Van Winkle of the chemistry department will speak on "Chemistry of Milk Proteins" at 4 p.m. today in the Agricultural Administration Building auditorium. He will address an open meeting of the Interdepartmental Seminar in Nutrition and Food Technology.

Barbara Froelich, vice-president; Sonja Judy, secretary, and Karol Smith, treasurer.

The organization's social calendar includes dinners with Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity for men. The two groups operate a campus ad agency as their major project.

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## Swan Club Elects Officers for '60

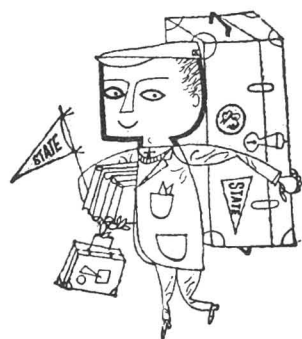
Newly-elected officers of the Swan Club are Gretchen Kluter, president; Kathleen Brooks, vice-president; Suzanne Garl, secretary; Sally Ballou, treasurer; Charlotte Honda, tryouts chairman and Kay Gunther, historian.

A part of the Women's Recreation Association, the club annually presents a water show. This year it also participated in a swimming meet at Michigan State.

### Mershon Presents Opera

Beverly Sills, soprano, will sing the role of "Baby Doe" in the New York City Center Opera Company's presentation of "The Ballad of Baby Doe" in the sixth program of Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series for 1959-60.

Open to the general public, season tickets in a variety of price ranges are available at Mershon Auditorium East Ticket Office, telephone AX-1-4144. Other attractions to appear on the series are: Takarazuka Dance Theatre of Japan; Richard Tucker, Met tenor; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra; and Rosalind Elias, mezzo-soprano.



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# THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Compiled by Alton Brown

## Still Going

The "eyes and ears" of the world were still focused on the Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference at Geneva. At the start of the fourth week, to add to the confusion, a report stemming from the "Times," stated that British Foreign Minister Secretary Selwyn Lloyd would probably be replaced after the general elections in Britain.

The "Times," which often speaks for the Government, said Lloyd was on the way out. The report dropped like a monkey wrench in Geneva and raised cries that the Western position was harmed. There was also speculation at the conference that Britain planned to switch its relatively "soft" approach at the Conference.

It was noted that Russia's Gromyko has tried to "butter-up" Lloyd and that Britain has tried, in the past, to be the mediator. The French and West Germans have insisted on a tougher, inflexible line.

Meanwhile, Government officials in London vigorously denied the Times report. Some Geneva observers feared a new, tougher approach by Gromyko, to try to sound out British policy and see whether there really will be a change.

Britain's Prime Minister, Harold MacMillan, voiced his wholehearted support for Lloyd. In a speech before Parliament, he said that he hoped to work with Lloyd "for a

very long time to come." Sources said that the Prime Ministers considered the case closed.

## Solutions Swapped

Possible solutions for the future of Berlin were swapped by both West and the East. This marked the first time that both sides exchanged any concrete proposals on the question of Berlin.

THE PROPOSALS expressed by the Western side included four general principles to govern any stop-gap Berlin solution. Generally, they include:

1. Preservation of the West's war-won rights and privileges in Berlin.

2. Underwriting of the West's land, water and air rights to Berlin.

3. A Big Four understanding that Berlin's present status will not be changed by one-sided action.

4. Western willingness to consider "certain improvements or modifications" in Berlin as a whole.

THE FOURTH point could very well indicate token cuts in Western forces in West Berlin, and a Four Power Commission, with which the Germans themselves could be associated to watch over the workings of current arrangements.

Russia's Gromyko grudgingly recognized the legality of the Western troops in Berlin, but refused to comment on the Eastern pro-

positional solution with a curt "No comment." However, observers feel that Gromyko will reveal the Eastern stand at an open session of the conference very shortly.

## Ike's Stand

At his first press conference in three weeks, President Eisenhower more or less demanded that the Eastern delegation show some sort of signs of easing world tensions, including some sort of guarantee of the Western position in Berlin, if he is to go to the "Summit" at all.

During the Press conference he denounced the recent threats made by Khrushchev. He said that no head of a self-respecting Government "can go to an International Conference in response to any kind of thing that can be interpreted as a threat."

The President issued a warning to the effect that, the slow-moving Foreign Ministers' Conference had made no "detectable progress," that would warrant holding a meeting with the heads of the Big Four.

## Domestic Troubles

Also at the press conference, the President said that no decision has yet been reached on asking the Congress to permit any increase in the interest on long-term Government securities. But he did say that it was obvious that the Government had to do something

to avoid financing too much of the current public debt (now standing at a mere \$288 billion), with short-term securities.

## Steeled Against Strike

The President also spoke about the situation facing the nation's steel industry. At the present time a strike is set for July 1, if the present negotiations break down, and up to the present time all talks have been deadlocked.

The coal miners union president, John L. Lewis, accused Eisenhower of interfering in a labor-management dispute. But Ike told newsmen that all he had done was to say publicly that both sides should display economic statesmanship and that management should keep the price structure steady to avoid an inflationary spiral that might force the government into "drastic action." Newsmen then asked him if he might invoke the 80-day anti-strike injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. The President replied that he would have to wait some time before he made a decision.

## Space Monkey Business

Able, the small monkey that cavorted 300 miles in space on May 28, along with another monkey, Baker, died this past week, on the

operating table. The death was attributed to the anesthesia that was administered.

Doctors and scientists stated that the death occurred during an operation to remove the electrodes placed under the skin to make certain recordings during the 1,500 mile jaunt.

Commenting on an autopsy statement, doctors reported that there was "no evidence of injury to her recent space flight." The report added that "there were absolutely no findings attributable to the ride. This included any evidence of radiation effects."

In the interim, the Navy reported that Baker was doing well at the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. Her electrodes were removed without the use of anesthesia.

## Missile Mice

AUTHORITIES believe that the ill-fated Discoverer III satellite burned up after an attempt was made to put it and its four mice as passengers, into orbit.

Bioastronautic authorities said that "valuable information was received on the medical specimens during the period of lift-off, the period of weightlessness . . . and the period of acceleration during the injection phase."

This is the first U.S. attempt to put animals into space in a satellite. The Russians sent up the dog "Laika" in Sputnik II, in 1957.

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