



WEATHER
Rain, this
afternoon or
tonight.

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 22

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959

Free on Campus

'No Lasting Peace' USW Head Declares

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — Steelworkers President David J. McDonald all but declared Monday that his striking union members will walk out of the nation's steel mills again after any Taft-Hartley injunction expired.

He told President Eisenhower's three-man fact-finding panel that, "there may be a truce* enforced by law but there will be no permanent peace" in the strife-torn steel industry.

HOWEVER, McDonald said he was ready to resume negotiations immediately. The union chief testified before the fact-finding panel as it opened hearings in a dramatic attempt to settle the long steel strike by voluntary agreement. If it fails, an injunction halting the strike for 80 days could be sought by the Government.

McDonald, asserting that an injunction would be a boon to the industry, dropped what some considered a hint of slowdowns by the steelworkers if they are forced to return to work under court order.

IN READING a prepared statement to the panel, he several times said the 500,000 steelworkers would "return to their jobs" if an injunction was issued. The statement as prepared used the phrase "return to work."

Asked if his substitution was significant, McDonald replied, "no comment, no answers."

The Board, which must report its findings to the President by

Friday, will hear later from industry officials, possibly tomorrow. Industry may be represented by R. Conrad Cooper, Chief Negotiator for 12 of the largest steel firms.

BOARD CHAIRMAN George W. Taylor said the panel would concentrate on the "precise issues that must be resolved in order to settle the dispute."

He indicated the panel would not try to decide whether the strike endangers the National Welfare, leaving this for the courts to decide if, or when, the Government seeks an injunction. The President made such a finding when he set up the fact-finding board Friday.

Arthur J. Goldberg, Union General Counsel, gave the board the first public breakdown of the steelworkers' demands for a 15-cent-an-hour wage package for each year of a new contract.

THEY CALLED for a general wage increase of seven cents an hour. The Union also wants an increase in the spread between job classifications of two-tenths of one cent, amounting to an average 1.3 cents hourly raise for all employees.



THE TAKARAZUKA dancers performing the Flower Umbrella Dance—glorifying the Japanese Umbrella, one of the high spots of their performance at Mershon Auditorium last night.

OSU Awaits \$250,000 in U.S. Loan Aid

Ohio State will receive \$250,000 from the federal government to provide loans for students. The money is part of 1½ million designated for Ohio colleges.

The loan program, which is in its second year, offers nine dollars in federal money for each dollar put up by the school.

Students may borrow as much as \$1,000 a year. They have 10 years to pay the money back, beginning a year after graduation.

Most of the colleges and universities in Ohio are participating in the program. Schools receiving loans include Capital University, \$21,812; Denison University, \$25,630; Ohio Wesleyan University, \$36,566, and Otterbein College, \$14,308.

Takarazuka Troupe Gives Colorful Japanese Dances

By Phyllis Cashman

With an opening that could outshine the most extravagant movie spectacular for color and elaborate costumes, the Takarazuka Dance Theater opened before a sellout house at Mershon Auditorium last night.

ALTHOUGH THE Japanese costumes are authentic to the smallest detail, the dances were pleasingly modern. The numbers were often an unlikely, incongruous, but always charming potpourri of old and new.

"Beauty and the Bandit," the story of a beautiful geisha girl being accosted by a bandit, and the wiles she used to outsmart him, was received enthusiastically.

The bandit, portrayed by Kazumi Takada, is a performer of flawless perfection. Despite a cumbersome costume, Miss Takada danced the intricate routine with the finesse of a seasoned performer.

To vary the program, the dancers presented the Kyomai, a dance of the Geisha girls, to show their delicacy in the handling of fans.

Although most of the numbers were done by a chorus, each dancer was obviously a perfectionist in her own right.

THE COSTUMES in each number were bright, often of unlikely color combinations. Every performer, as a very important part of her costume, wears an elaborate horsehair wig.

The orchestral accompaniment was excellent. The essential sound effects required in many of the numbers, added much to the performance.

In many of the numbers the plot was obvious. In others, the meaning was somewhat obscure, leaving the audience to appreciate it for the beauty of the dance alone.

IN ANY case, some things are meant to be enjoyed, not analyzed.

The Takarazuka Dance Theatre is a superbly costumed Japanese extravaganza of dance, melody, and laughter that won enthusiastic approval.



WORK UNDERWAY—These Zeta Tau Alpha girls are bustling with their house decorations. Left to right they are Maggie Brooks, A-4, Cindy Roeder, Ed-4, and Carol Kailing, A-2.

—Photo by Tom Calovini.

Huckleberry Hound Theme Of Homecoming Decoration

Huckleberry Hound will be the big man on campus during the homecoming weekend.

Who is Huckleberry Hound? He is the star of an animated TV cartoon series currently popular on campus, which can be seen every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Homecoming house decorations committee has selected Huckleberry Hound as its 1959 theme. Others to be depicted in decoration themes will be Huckleberry Hound's friends, Yogi Bear; two mice, Pixie and Dixie; and Jinks, the personality cat.

The house decorations must be finished by 8 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16. The judging will be at 1 p.m. Fri-

day. Before the judging, a house decorations budget must be turned in at the Student Senate office.

The judges include Chet Long, newscaster; Mrs. E. Canzani, art teacher at the Columbus Art School; David A. Pierce, architect; Glen Herron, head of Lazarus Display Dept., and W. H. Appel, designer and artist.

Nine trophies will be awarded to 62 participating organizations. They are—first, second, and third for fraternities, sororities and dormitories. The trophies will be given at the Homecoming dance Friday, Oct. 16, in the Ohio Union Ballroom.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

The Graduate Council will hold its initial meeting of the quarter at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 329-BC of the Ohio Union.

Great Artist Series

From the attendance at the opening show of the Great Artist Series in Mershon Auditorium last night, it seems evident that a "cultural night" is not needed on this campus.

Hundreds of students were among the sellout crowd that watched an outstanding performance by the Takarazuka Dance Theatre of Japan.

And the dancers were greeted very warmly by the audience for providing such excellent entertainment at Ohio State.

The Takarazuka dancers are only one example of the fine shows that are to appear on the Great Artist Series. Such performers as Met Tenor Richard Tucker, Pianist Rosalyn Tureck and the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, are scheduled for appearances.

The Mershon Program Committee is to be congratulated for bringing this type of cultural entertainment to Ohio State.

Last night's response to an excellent bill shows that Ohio State students are interested in culture, and that a special "culture night" need not be set aside.

Plenty of publicity is given before each show at Mershon Auditorium. It seems that the various organizations and groups on campus should include these dates on their schedules.

And if a meeting date were to fall on the same night, arrangements might be made to postpone the meeting or excuse members from attending so that those interested would be able to see the Mershon shows without conflicting obligations.

The performers at Mershon are obtained with students in mind. More money has been allocated to bring top people here.

It is our responsibility and our privilege as students to take advantage of this opportunity while at Ohio State. Seeing performances at Mershon, such as the one last night, is part of our education.

Although the Takarazuka performance was a sellout, tickets are still available for the remaining schedule.

I-Dilemma

It's tough to be a veteran. Especially if you are a young-looking one who likes to have a beer now and then.

When a young man goes into the armed services, his draft card is taken away from him. When he gets out, he gets a little white card saying he has fulfilled his military obligation.

The trouble is that the card does not have his age on it. He has no way of legally proving his age. This can be embarrassing—and there is nothing he can do about it. A driver's license can't be used as legal proof of age.

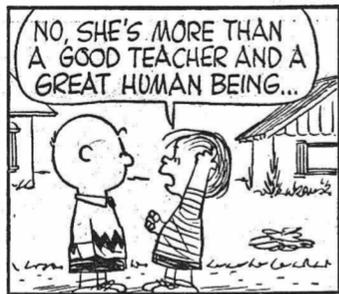
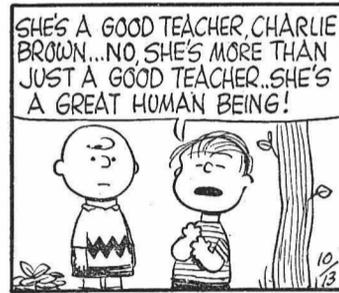
There is an easy way in which this situation could be remedied. Some states have already taken that action.

They issue official ID cards to persons who apply for them.

There does not seem to be any reason why Ohio could not do the same. The project could be financed by charging a small fee from anyone who applies for the card.

These cards would also solve the women's ID problem.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Interpreting the News . . .

Macmillan Keeps Faith With British Tradition

LONDON—(P)—Dear to every Englishman's heart is the belief that an Englishman shows no emotion in victory or defeat.

Last week Harold Macmillan and Hugh Gaitskell kept faith with tradition.

WINNER Macmillan, of course, had the easier role. His Conservative Party had sent Gaitskell's Laborites down to a staggering defeat.

Pale sunshine touched the leafy countryside at Macmillan's polling headquarters.

Slowly and with dignity he walked before a microphone to hear an official announce the result of the Prime Minister's personal campaign.

IN A RINGING voice the official announced that Macmillan had defeated his Laborite opponent. This was greeted by a roar of approval from a highly partisan crowd.

As erect as if on guard duty, old soldier Macmillan's face showed not the slightest change of expression.

"I hope and believe and pray," he began in a voice drained of emotion, "that we can now look forward to a period of prosperity for all our people."

THE CROWD was so hushed you could hear the autumn leaves rustling in the soft wind.

"For we are all one people," the Prime Minister went on, "and I hope we are now passing into a period of peace for the whole world."

Laborite Albert Murray, the small nervous man Macmillan had defeated in Bromley with a 2,300 increase in his last majority, edged in front of Macmillan. He scorned tradition.

"I'm thankful for a rise in the Socialist vote," said Murry (the rise was 130) "But I think . . ." then he glared at the victor and referred to "the blunders and inequalities of Toryism."

"BOO," roared the crowd.

With superb disdain, the Prime Minister studied a lark in the blue sky. Then, with an old world bow, he escorted his wife, Lady Dorothy, to their waiting automobile.

Gaitskell's sad but brave pantomime began in industrial leads. He had been re-elected to Parliament—but with a reduced majority.

HEAD HIGH—But not too high—he left his hotel for Lon-

don. Walking beside him was his wife and their two daughters, Cressida and Julia. It was a depressed little group.

A small crowd, with an embarrassment you could almost feel, watched silently as they walked to the nearby railway station and boarded the train.

Later Gaitskell faced a crowded room of reporters and photographers at Labor headquarters. He wore a quiet smile.

"This is not a landslide," he said very quietly. "And it's not a disaster. It's just a setback."

HE SPOKE evenly, unhurriedly and without the slightest trace of bitterness or self pity.

He was casual. Almost care-free.

"We are a great party and a great power for good in the world. Our ranks are unbroken."

His upper lip was so stiff it slightly altered the shape of his long pointed face.

AT LAST he finished, stood up and said "good evening."

Outside in a gloomy corridor an old friend among the reporters asked Gaitskell his immediate plans.



"BUT SHE JUST DIDN'T LOOK LIKE A PHYS ED MAJOR TO ME."

College Plans More Courses For Adults

CLEVELAND—(IP)—Efforts of Western Reserve University to strengthen and expand its program of continuing education for adults at the university level will be supported by a grant of \$270,000 from the Fund for Adult Education, according to an announcement by President John S. Millis.

ADULTS who wish to continue their education courses but not earn credits toward an academic degree will be the primary recipients. In the expansion plan liberal education will be stressed by building new programs, strengthening those already in existence, and introducing liberal elements into present vocational programs.

According to Dr. Millis, the executive board of Cleveland College, the adult division of WRU, will govern policies concerning the non-credit courses. In a joint statement with Dr. John S. Diekhoff, dean of Cleveland College, President Millis said: "The relocation of Cleveland College in the new Newton D. Baker Memorial Building at the center of the campus makes it the physical symbol of the University's resolution to provide for the continuing education of adults at the university level and in the university setting."

"THE NEW building is the University's tangible assurance to the people of Greater Cleveland that the continuing university education of adults is a central concern of the institution. It is the function of Cleveland College to know the resources of the university and to bring them to bear in programs especially for adults."

"Western Reserve University does not regard the continuing liberal education of adults as a peripheral function of the university to be assigned to a peripheral agency. Cleveland College is the agency which mobilizes the relevant resources of the University."

Recognizing the varying needs of the adult student, the grant will provide funds for further experimentation.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year and weekly during Summer Quarter by the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Associated Press and United Press International wire services. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914 at the post office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 9, 1879. Member: Assoc. Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspapers Assn., Inland Daily Press Assn. National Advertising: Natl. Adv. Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

The LANTERN will print letters to the editor in good taste. They should not exceed 400 words. Editorials express the opinion of the Editor unless otherwise indicated. The Registrar's Office prepares the Official Bulletin.

Offices: Journalism Building, Phone AX-9-3148, Ext. 745, 746
Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter



REPORT TO THE CAMPUS

VOLUME II NUMBER 10 MAJOR ACTIONS BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON OCTOBER 12, 1959

Major actions by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Monday, Oct. 12 at the Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, are contained in "Report To The Campus." Prepared by the staff of the Office of University Relations, "Report" provides more details on Trustees action than newspaper, radio or television reports of the meeting ordinarily can include.

New Assistant Dean of Law Named

Appointment of William W. Van Alstyne as assistant professor and assistant dean in the College of Law was approved by the Board.

A graduate of the University of Southern California and the Stanford University School of Law, he has been serving in the U. S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Washington, D. C.

In recommending the appointment to the Board, President Fawcett said Professor Van Alstyne would assume teaching and administrative duties in the College of Law so that Associate Dean Robert J. Nordstrom may serve in the post of chairman of the Mershon Committee on Education in National Security, to which he was named earlier this year.

Other personnel actions approved by the Trustees included:

Appointment of Dr. Thomas E. Corrigan, former manager of development, Olin-Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Brandenburg, Ky., as associate professor in the department of chemical engineering, succeeding Prof. Aldrich Syverson, resigned;

Appointment of Dr. David L. Bickelhaupt, formerly on the faculty of Georgia State College, as associate professor in the department of business organization, succeeding Prof. John S. Bickley, resigned; and

Conferral of the title of associate professor emeritus on Hilda E. Dierker, who is retiring from active teaching duties in the School of Music after 31 years on the faculty.

All of the personnel actions were made effective as of Oct. 1.

* * *

Chemical Abstracts To Add Floor

Plans and specifications for the addition of a fourth floor to the American Chemical Society's Chemical Abstracts Building were approved by the Board.

The Board also:

Approved bids totaling \$101,026 for remodeling additional accommodations in Ohio Stadium Scholarship Dormitories to bring the number up to 200;

Authorized the purchases of three parcels of land totaling 36 acres northwest of Don Scott Field for \$50,862 for use by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics; and

Authorized the demolition of residences bought earlier on W. 11th Ave. and on Kenny Rd.

The construction of a fourth floor on the Chemical Abstracts Building is estimated to cost approximately \$229,624. Bids are to be advertised in the near future. A companion action authorized President Fawcett to enter into an agreement with the American Chemical Society, which is to pay for the addition, to carry out the project.

Bids approved for Stadium Scholarship Dormitories were: E. J. Will & Co. of Columbus, general contract, \$53,416; Kuempel Co. of Columbus, heating and ventilation contract, \$29,890; Campbell Plumbing & Heating Co. of Columbus, plumbing contract, \$3,520, and Electrical Contractors, Inc. of Columbus, electrical contract, \$14,200.

Property purchases authorized were: Wooded tract of 21.65 acres from Dorothy M. Masters in Perry Township, \$30,310; an adjoining wooded tract of 13.43 acres from Leonard Deleweese, and one-acre tract from Charles L. Tuller, also of Perry Township, for \$1750 to provides access to the Masters and Deleweese tracts.

The Board also authorized the purchase of a residential property adjoining the East Campus at 164 W. Woodruff Ave. from Mrs. Lee Luellen for \$14,250.

Buildings previously acquired by the University authorized to be razed are at 21, 23 and 25 W. 11th Ave., a fourth at 2631 Kenny Rd.

* * *

To Enlarge Psychiatric Institute

The Trustees authorized President Fawcett to sign an agreement with the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction covering construction of an addition to the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction has a Public Health Service grant of \$300,000 and a state appropriation of \$1,225,000 to expand the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital Building, which it operates on the campus.

One of three hospital buildings in the University's Health Center area, the structure was completed in 1951.

* * *

\$126,000 Tagged For Scholarships

An appropriation of \$126,000 from income from Ohio State University's Mershon Fund to support scholarships during 1959-60 received approval from the Board.

An equivalent amount has been appropriated from this income for scholarships during the past two years, the money coming from that half of the income that is not restricted.

The Mershon Fund was established in 1952 through a \$7¼ million bequest from the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon, who specified that half the income from the fund be restricted to support of civilian military training and education.

* * *

Research Contracts Set Record

Thirty-six contracts for scientific research and educational projects to be conducted by Ohio State for government and industry were reported to the Trustees.

Contracts for the investigations, administered through the University's Research Foundation, were valued at \$1,494,774—the largest one-month total reported since the Foundation's establishment in 1936.

President Fawcett told the Trustees that the agreements with government agencies totaled \$1,352,544, while industrial contracts came to \$142,230.

A number of the contracts represented continuations of projects already under way. Among these was the largest of the agreements listed—a \$633,300 contract with the U. S. Air Force Institute of Technology, a part of the Air University, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. The contract calls for services to revise and present courses of instruction in the Advanced Logistics and Air Materiel Command Logistics Education Program.

Under way since 1935, the School of Logistics provides a series of executive development courses for senior Air Force officers and Air Force civilians. Jointly directing the project are Dr. Bill R. Moeckel, now on leave from Ohio State's business organization faculty, and Col. Donald J. Green. More than 1,400 students to date have been enrolled in the courses, which range from three weeks to nine months in duration.

Other research projects covered a variety of subjects, ranging from a \$13,800 study of normal and malignant growth, to be conducted in the department of pathology for the National Institutes of Health, and a \$91,750 investigation of "artificial atmospheres in sealed environments" by the department of physiology for the Office of Naval Research.

* * *

Law Center Fund Passes \$500,000

Contributions have passed \$500,000 in a campaign conducted by the Ohio State Bar Association to raise funds for an Association headquarters building on the Ohio State University campus, President Fawcett told the Trustees.

The campaign is continuing, Dr. Fawcett said, and plans for the structure will be presented to the Board of Trustees at a later date.

The Trustees took action in 1956 and 1957 to approve establishment of a Law Center on the campus, in cooperation with the Ohio State Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association Foundation.

* * *

Trustees Join in Honoring Rummel

University and Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station officials paid tribute Monday to Leo Rummel, retiring dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the OAES.

Dean Rummel was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the OAES and attended by members of the Experiment Station Board of Control and the University's Board of Trustees, University and OAES department chairman, President Fawcett and members of his cabinet, and others. Dean Rummel has announced that he will retire in December.

Speakers at the luncheon included three members of the OAES Board of Control and the University's Board of Trustees—Robert N. Gorman, chairman; Sen. John W. Bricker, and Forrest G. Ketner—and President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster.

Judge Gorman reviewed Dean Rummel's service, including terms as a former member of the two boards, as well as chairman of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities, and expressed his appreciation "for all that he has done for the University, the Experiment Station, and for the people of Ohio generally."

Senator Bricker, a former classmate and debate partner of Dean Rummel, said that the "real memorial" to the dean is to be found "in the hearts and souls of thousands of boys and girls who have benefited through his teaching."

Speaking on behalf of Ohio farm people and organizations, Mr. Ketner commended Dean Rummel for the "team approach" which has characterized his administration.

"Not only the farm people but all of us have benefited through the economy and improvements that Leo Rummel and his associates have brought about," he said. Mr. Ketner noted also that duplication of efforts between the University and the OAES has been eliminated under Dean Rummel, and assured the dean that the "farm organizations will carry on the kind of program you have provided them."

President Lowry called Dean Rummel "a man who has lived up to the sportsman's admonition: 'Always leave your campsite better than you find it.'"

Dr. Wagner Back from Tour

Dr. Robert W. Wagner has returned to the University after a year as head of the University of Southern California's department of motion pictures.

During the past summer, Wagner, director of the motion picture division of the department of photography, toured eight Central and South American countries. He was on a film and television lecture tour for the U.S. Department of State.

In Latin America, Wagner discussed the use of films in education with various professional and governmental groups. He also showed examples of American educational films.

In Surinam, Bolivia and British Guiana, he acted as technical advisor to official film agencies.

Wagner reports that interest in television and motion pictures for education is high in most Latin American countries.

NOBEL AWARDS

STOCKHOLM — (UPI) —

Four of this year's five Nobel Prizes will be awarded within the next two weeks, it was announced Monday.

The four prizes, all to be decided by Swedish institutions, include medicine and physiology, literature, chemistry and physics. The Norwegian Parliament later will decide whether to award the Nobel Peace Prize this year.

Scholarship Program Begun By Drug Store Firm Chain

A scholarship program to encourage worthy Ohio students to study pharmacy at the Ohio State College of Pharmacy has been established by the Gray Drug Stores, Inc., of Cleveland.

The program starts with the present class.

Dean Lloyd M. Parks said the recipient of the \$300-a-year scholarship may renew it for two ad-

ditional years if scholastic performance merits it. The recipient must be a resident of one of 21 counties in which Gray Drug Stores operate.

Scholarship arrangements were worked out by Dean Parks; S. W. Evans, president of Gray Drug Stores, and Rodney J. Harrison, director of the University Scholarships Office at Ohio State.

I Love My Team - But O-U Bobcats

"This seems to be the year for Ohio University," stated Buckeye soccer coach Walter Ersing. "After an unimpressive won-lost rating last season, the Bobcats have come back and now boast a 2-1 record this year."

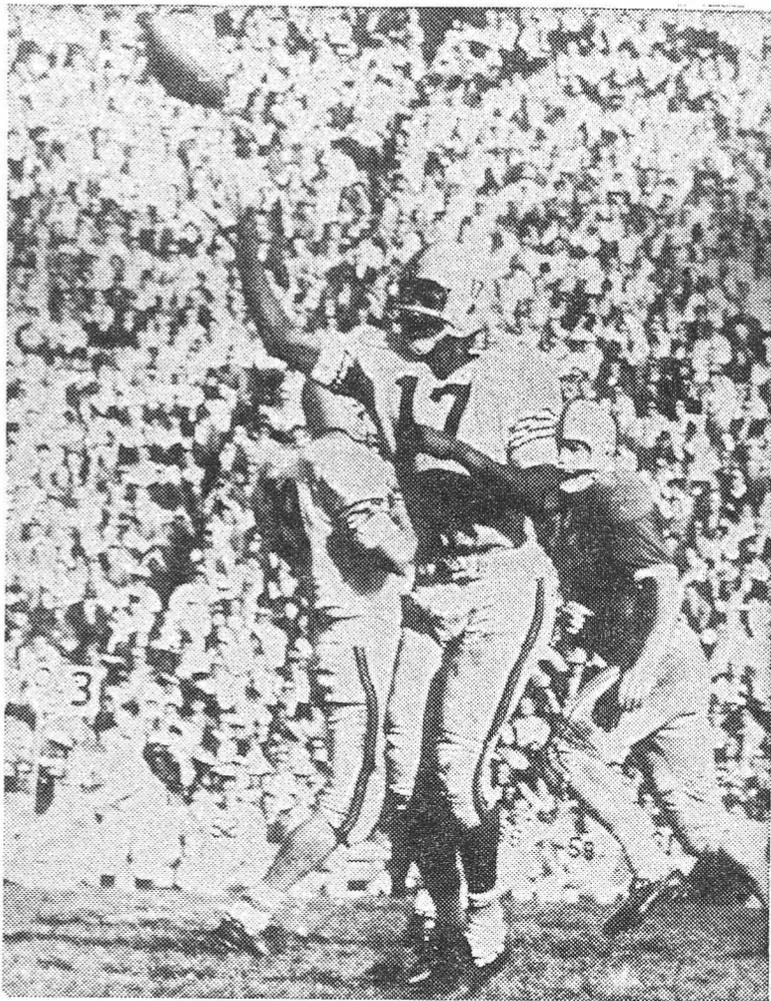
THE OHIO U., Buckeye clash tomorrow will be the second game for the Scarlet and Gray team who dropped their opener last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan, 5-1.

Hampered by a comparatively young and inexperienced squad, coach Ersing is still undecided as to a few starting positions for the encounter.

At fullback position, besides Herb Flugin, Ersing rates the starting nod a toss-up between George Nartsissov and Art Mayer.

HIS HALFBACK positions are strong, the nucleus being Nuri Mohammed, a senior in his third year of varsity soccer. The other two halfback's include Pete Park and Larry Finkenbine.

The line starters will include Capt. Jerome Kosmider, Bill Hensen, El Griffith and Ed Syron. The fifth line starter is a battle between Dave Blumberger, Robert Maselli and Elliot Altman.



The Myers' Magic Spoils Ohio's Day

INTO THE BLUE—Mel Myers, of Illinois, launching one of his aerials which crushed Army and Ohio State in successive weeks and gained for him a share of the honors in the United Press International backfield-of-the-week.

Outlook Gloomy . . .

'Boilermaker Defense Tough' --Schembechler

Football outlook for Saturday: GLOOMY.

Bo Schembechler, who scouted Purdue against UCLA (0-0), Notre Dame (28-7) and Wisconsin (21-0) reports that the Boilermakers of coach Jack Mollenkopf have a great defensive team, a wide open offense, and two teams of almost equal ability.

OHIO STATE, judging by its past two performances, is at best a mediocre Big Ten team. The middle of the Buckeye line seems to be distinguished only by sloppy tackling and the ability to miss blocking assignments. And the backfield sorely needs a breakout runner.

Despite the team's poor showing, Coach Woody Hayes has hopes.

"If we can keep improving, we can make a ball game out of it," Hayes said. "We were better last week than out West. We hope to be even better this week."

HAYES' PRAISE—Lineman of the week honors again went to end Jim Houston. Also getting laurels for a good job against the Illini were Tom Matte, Jim Herbstreit, Bill Wentz, Mike Ingram and Dick Anders.

PERSISTENT

LONDON, (UPI)—Stockbroker Ralph Layton has won a court order barring further telephone calls from a lovesick woman doctor who called him 98 times during the past year and sent him expensive presents and countless cards.

Bucks Drill For Purdue

The Buckeye football team went back to practice today, to begin getting ready for Saturday's Homecoming invasion by the Purdue Boilermakers.

The only bright news was that Ernie Biggs, Buck trainer, said that the team will be in its best physical shape of the season.

Only halfback Bill German will definitely miss the Purdue game. His knee will remain in a cast this week. Len Fontes, also with a bad knee, may see action if his knee responds to treatment as expected.

Jerry Fields went through his first game without injury and will be in good shape to direct the Buck attack.

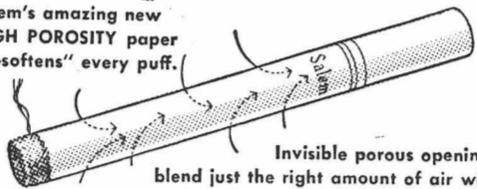
Purdue suffered a blow when they lost the services of Bob Jarus, the bruising fullback, who has received wide All-America rating. He will be replaced by Jack Laraway, another bruising runner with breakout speed.

NEED A HAIR CUT?
Try Hanson Goin's
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New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!
Now even the paper adds to
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"air-softens" every puff.



An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Mirror of the Campus

The Cosmopolitan Group of the University Womens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Devereaux, 213 Luka Ave. The program for the afternoon will be given by Miss Madeline Appelbaum of Equador who will discuss her home country.

The executive board of the group will serve as hostesses.

The Main Library has agreed to give tours for graduate students on Oct. 19, 21, 27 and 29.

Graduate students who want to take these tours should call the Library before noon on the date of the tour. The extension to call is 8321 before 5 p.m. and 8322 during the evening.

Ethyl Corp. Gives Funds For Research

John A. Sedlak, recipient of the Ethyl Corporation graduate fellowship in chemistry is undertaking his research work at Ohio State University.

Sedlak, who receives \$1,800 for living expenses for the 1959-1960 academic year plus tuition and fees is working under the direction of Dr. Albert L. Henne, professor of Chemistry. The chemistry department of the University will receive \$600 for the Ethyl Corp. for expenses in connection with Sedlak's research work.

A graduate from Wesleyan University where he received his B.S. in chemistry, and a holder of a M.S. from Tufts University, Sedlak expects to receive the Ph.D. degree next year under the fellowship.

'Friend' May Be a Forger

"Choose your friends carefully," warns the Columbus Police Department. At risk of stirring up "friendly" squabbles, the Columbus Police suggest that Ohio State students scrutinize with a suspicious eye any new friends they've acquired during the past few weeks.

The reason? A professional "friend" is on the loose, and is currently operating on college campuses.

UPON ARRIVAL in a city, David N. Stevens spends some time at the local university obtaining the names of instructors and their backgrounds. Contact is then made, and Stevens goes to great lengths to cultivate a friendship.

After a chummy relationship has been established, Stevens springs his surprise. The victim will be asked to cash large (\$800-\$900) personal checks for him, or he will be asked to counter-endorse fictitious payroll checks at the victim's bank.

Woe be to the victim! When the bitter truth reaches him via a phone call from the bank, days later, Stevens has blown the campus.

STEVENS IS described as a personable individual, a good spender and eager to please. He is 6'1" tall, weighs 210 to 220 pounds, has a medium build, round face, blue-grey eyes and is an exceptionally good dresser.

No need to turn anti-social, but should you bump into a new "friend in need" . . .

Fifty per cent of eggs in the United States come from 10 states.

The tours begin at 7 p.m. Students taking the tours should meet just inside the entrance to the Library.

New officers of the Amateur Radio Club are Roger Barnett, A-4, president; Richard Patterson, Engr-4, vice-president; Dick Fowler, Ed-4, secretary, and Lee Rogers, Engr-5, treasurer.

"Pather Panchali," a film centering around the life struggles of a Bengali family will be presented by the Chapel Movie Series at 2 and 4 p.m. today at University Hall. All students are invited to attend. Admission is free.

At the meeting of the Botanical Society of America, held in conjunction with the Ninth International Botanical Congress, held in Montreal in late August, Dr. Bernard S. Meyer, chairman of the department of botany and plant pathology, was one of several botanists to be awarded a Certificate of Merit "in recognition of distinguished achievement in and contributions to the advancement of botanical science."

Dairy Team Places Eighth In Contest

Ohio State's dairy products judging team placed eighth among 24 teams which entered the 25th annual Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products, held in Miami, Fla.

The three-man Ohio State team ranked first in milk judging and third in judging of cheese. Awards were announced in Miami.

Team members were Dennis R. Heldman, Ag-4, who placed second on an individual basis among 72 entrants in milk judging; Richard V. West, Ag-4, who ranked fourth in the milk judging; and Paul L. Culler, Ag-4, who had the second highest individual score in cheese judging.

A University of Illinois team placed first in the competition, in which students judged butter and ice cream as well as milk and cheese.

Coach of the Ohio State team was Prof Thorvald Kristoffersen of the dairy technology department.

The Union Commerce Building in Cleveland is the largest office building in the State of Ohio.

Childrens Program Has 'Circus' Look this Year

With the belief that children can be educated and entertained at the same time, "Five and Ten" began its third season at WOSU-TV last week. This children's variety show, produced and directed by Dick Murgatroyd, can be seen daily between 5 and 5:30 p.m. over three television networks.

This season the program has been placed in a circus atmosphere. Acting as hostess, Miss Peggy Bugg, with the help of her staff, holds the interest of children of all ages.

APPEARING frequently on the show are Mr. and Miss Mouse, two puppets who are brother and sister. Mr. Mouse is seven months old, while Miss Mouse has just been created. The mice tell Miss Bugg and the children about the many troubles of being mice. Behind Mr. and Miss Mouse is the voice of Bob Reddy. Mr. Reddy also illustrates stories for the show and occasionally draws sketches while on the air.

Also assisting the hostess are Tom Patterson as "Mr. Magic" and Dr. David Jones of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University. Dr. Jones brings animals

to the show to help acquaint the children with various forms of wildlife. Children are invited to appear on the show and bring pets with them.

Special guests such as policemen and firemen are also invited to talk to the viewers and advise them on safety precautions.

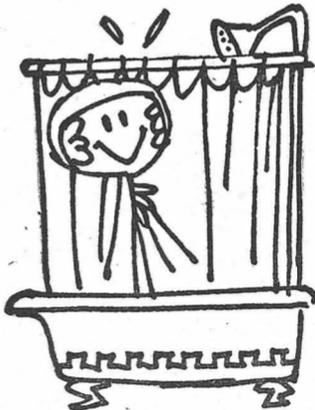
A UNIQUE FEATURE is the periodical opening of the old circus trunk. Miss Bugg brings out old circus costumes and other treasures to amuse and educate the children.

Many children know Miss Bugg off the air as well as on, for during the day she teaches kindergarten in the Grandview Public School system.

When the program first appeared three years ago its name applied to sponsors, who were local five and ten cent stores. The sponsor has been changed but the name has stuck. Now "Five and Ten" refers to the ages of boys and girls who are most likely to, and indeed do, enjoy the show.

West Union is the only county seat in Ohio that never has had a railroad.

TANG! New breakfast drink you can keep in your room!



EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!



LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.

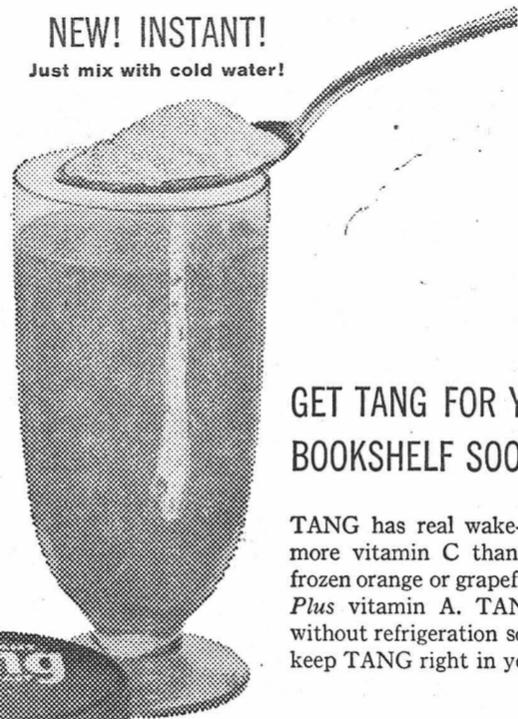


DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water!



MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE!



GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

A product of General Foods Kitchens

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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. LXXIX No. 22
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959

Tuesday, October 13:

Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Ohio Social Studies Association Tea, 100 and Luncheon, University School, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Agriculture Exploratory Class, Auditorium, Sisson Hall, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Health Science Movies, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
Agriculture Education Society, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Girls Hockey Game, Gym and Girls Lockerroom, University School, 5 to 6 p.m.
YMCA Committee, 212 Student Services Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
Fraternity Scholarship Program, 203 New Law Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Undergraduate Physics Club, 132 New Physics Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Student Horticulture Society, 109 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
American Ceramic Society, 125 Lord Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
University Advisory Board for Religious Affairs Luncheon, 331-C and D, Ohio Union, 12 noon.
Homecoming Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio Staters Student Affairs Committee

Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 p.m.
Ohio Staters Credentials Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 p.m.
Student Senate Executive Council Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 p.m.
Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 p.m.
University Christian Fellowship, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 p.m.
Women's Panhellenic Association Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 p.m.
Young Democrats of OSU, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7 p.m.
Block O Attendance Committee Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.
Delta Sigma Delta, 329-E and F, Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.
Council of Graduate Students, 329-B and C, Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.
Jazz Forum, 329-A, Ohio Union, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14:

University Grange, 206 Horticulture and Forestry Building 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Farm Bureau, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium (West), 7 to 10:30 p.m.
Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
WSGA, 101 Page Hall, 5 to 10 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel and 102 Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Floriculture Forum, 106 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Wheaton Club, 110 Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
YMCA Committee, 212 Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
Mixed Swims, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers (Student Branch), 120 Caldwell Laboratory, 7 to 10 p.m.
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
Homecoming Committee Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
OSU Mothers Club Board Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
OSU Mothers Club Tea, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Columbus Cancer Clinic Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Meeting, 329-EFG, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Westminster Foundation Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 5:20 p.m.
Strollers Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
The Ohio Union Council Dinner Meeting, 332, Board Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 p.m.
Battelle Women's Seminar Dinner Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Circle "K" Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 7 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity Meeting, 329-BC, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 11 p.m.
The Ohio Union Photography Club Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:20 p.m.
Ohio Staters Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Bridge Lesson No. 2, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-EF, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10:45 p.m.
Committee of 50, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, October 15:

Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
U.S. Power Squadron, 100, 115, 203, 210, 213, 214, Ives Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
Institute of Radio Engineers, 132 New Physics Building, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Class for Service Department Employees, 222 Townshend Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel and 102 Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Fraternity Scholarship Program, 203 New Law Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, W8LT, Building 26, River Road Dorms, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Coed Cadet Corps, 100 Military Science Building, 7 to 9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
Agronomy Club, 210 Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Mexico, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.
Dental Student Choir, 305 Dentistry Building, 7 to 8 p.m.
Arts College Council, Conference Room of University Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.
"The Happy Time" Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 11 p.m.
Girls Hockey Games, Gym and Girls Lockerroom, University School, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Omicron Nu, 113 Campbell Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Senate, 201 New Law Building, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Target Practice, Rifle Range, Military Science Building, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, 254 South, Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Torch Club Meeting, 122 Hamilton Hall, 6 to 8 p.m.
Homecoming Dance Ticket Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Homecoming Committee Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Ohio Retired Teachers Association Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:15 to 3 p.m.
Ohio Union Activities Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.

All Agriculture Council Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Counterpoint Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
International Farm Youth Exchange Committee Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.
Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Dairy Technology Club Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Christian Science Organization Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Military Council Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Pi Lambda Theta Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.
Men's Phys. Ed. Association, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
YMCA Advisory Board, YMCA Office, Student Services Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 31. Application forms should be obtained before Oct. 15. Information and application forms are available in the office of the Graduate School, 164 W. 19th Ave.
Richard Armitage, Secy.

Notice Of Faculty Council Meeting:

The Faculty Council will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include:
1. The election of members to fill existing vacancies in the Faculty Council.
2. The election of a member to fill the vacancy on the Advisory Committee to the President and the Board of Trustees.
3. The election of a member to the Committee on Honorary Degrees.
4. Report from the Committee on Ranks, Titles and Tenure.
5. Report from the Council on Student Affairs.
Lawrence D. Jones, Secretary.

AFROTC Tours:

Oct. 22, 1959—Air Science II class orientation visit to Lockbourne Air Force Base (two trips)—7 to 11:45 a.m., and 12:15 to 5 p.m.
Oct. 23, 1959—Air Science II class orientation visit to Lockbourne Air Force Base (two trips)—7 to 11:45 a.m., and 12:15 to 5 p.m.

Fulbright Application Deadline

Students interested in applying for Fulbright awards for study abroad in 1960-61 must submit applications to the University committee on or before Saturday,

Classified Advertising

RATES

Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
Regular Classified Caps.....6¢ a word
10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions. Minimum, \$1.20.
Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to room 215, Journalism Building.
The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
DEADLINE 1:30 P.M. DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

TYPING

Typing done in my home. Hilltop. BR-4-5163.
Thesis, term papers, etc.; reasonable. CL-8-0226 after 4:00 p.m.
On-campus Typing Service, 1714 N. High St., Notary—Complete typing—Mimeo., offset, ditto. AX-9-3388.

FOR SALE

105 lb. York Barbell set, including instructions and free hand strengtheners. \$14.00. CA-1-0706.
Wollensak T-1500 tape recorder. \$125.00. Call Larry. AX-4-3138 after 6:00.
ASSUME 4 1/2% GI LOAN—\$15,900 OR BEST OFFER. Suburban Grove City, 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, attached garage; w.w. carpeting; drapes throughout. TR-5-5339.
1959 Simca Ocene—HU-6-6629, after 6 p.m. Large brick single; excellent condition, W. 9th Ave., by owner. Call AX-1-9760 after 5:00.
1958 Corvette, red and white—best offer. Contact Gene Gunn, Apt. 4, 189 W. 11th Ave.
Black/white 1955 Chevy 2 door, excellent condition, radio, heater and Powerglide, new tires. Chris Barthel, AX-1-2285, 5-6 p.m. or after 10 p.m.
Kitchen table, 4 chairs, wooden. AX-4-4195 after 6 p.m.
STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS — GASOLINE BILL GETTING YOU DOWN? CALL JIM DONALDSON, HU-6-7634 FOR DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A FIAT OR RAMBLER.
1959 MGA white roadster, wire wheels, and other extras, private owner. Call AX-9-3401.

CHILD CARE

Child care in my home by faculty wife. AX-1-0138.
Good child care in my home by faculty wife. AX-1-0539

LOST

Key ring—2 car keys, 2 house keys and master lock key plus others. Ext. 291.
South High School class ring 1956 in vicinity Robinson Lab. or Industrial Engr. Bldg. Oct. 7. Contact Richard Barrett, HI-4-5806.
D. G. Anchor pin last Tuesday; name engraved on back. Melanie Maddox, Room 456, Paterson Hall, Ext. 8211.

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch in 103 Mendenhall Lab. Contact Ruth Harter at AX-1-3439.

WANTED

Siamese kitten, either sex; papers not necessary. HU-6-6851.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR MEN—\$25.00 singles, \$20.00 doubles; kitchen available. 46 E. 11th Ave. AX-1-9588 after 5:30 p.m.
Rooms for men. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Neil-King area. \$22 monthly. Call Mr. Dollison, AX-4-2020.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments; attractive 3 room and bath. 1954 N. High St., AX-9-4496.
47 W. Frambes Ave.—OSU approved single room for male student. AX-1-0171.
Parking space available monthly, one block from campus. Call AM-3-7233.
OSU Approved rooms, 2 single, 1 double. 1929 Summit St., AX-9-5940.
Furnished apartment, 2 or 3 men, shower, TV, private entrance. AM-3-8550.
2 room furnished apartment, 1 block from campus, just off High, share bath, utilities paid, 1 man. 32 E. Frambes, AX-1-3520.
3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, completely furnished, \$65. Unfurnished—5 rooms and bath, utilities paid, adults, \$75. AM-8-0224, 36 E. Maynard Ave.
Single room for man—\$25 a month, 55 W. Lane, AX-1-5790.

RIDERS WANTED

From Hague Ave., Fisher Rd., Trabue Rd. area to OSU; mornings, daily 8 o'clock class. BR-9-5870.
Arlington Area, daily 8-5; Call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., HU-8-8104.

HELP WANTED

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO DO PROMOTION WORK. Write stating qualifications and experience. Box 172, Columbus 16, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$10. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.
Parking space available monthly—one block from campus. Call AM-3-7233.
HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDE — Also group horseback rides, Equistiran Center of Ohio, UN-6-4828.

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Mary Stuart

Shadow and Substance
Julius Caesar

The Merry Widow

12 Film Classics — Experiment '60 — 2 Play Shops

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
1959-60 Season Coupon Book Order Blank

No. of Books	Amount Enclosed
Books @ \$4.00	

Give to Campus Booths or mail to: University Theatre, 154 N. Oval Dr., Ohio State University, Columbus, 10.

NAME..... PHONE.....
ADDRESS.....

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The Browsing Room

BOOKSHELF

By Claudia Jordan

What lucrative fun for those people who had the foresight to write an account of any trip made to Russia. These accounts do make enjoyable reading* for anyone who wishes to vicariously take a trip to Russia, however.

A summer in Russia with Adlai Stevenson can be had in the reading of his "Friends and Enemies." A pleasant chronicle of his visitations in Russia, the book also offers interesting interpretations of what Stevenson saw.

FOR THOSE who are concerned with the "everyday" life of the Russian, browse through Irving Levine's, "Main Street, U.S.S.R." An NBC correspondent, Levine lives in Moscow and has used this experience as background material for his book. The book is essentially a 400-page package of answers to such questions as—"How many years of schooling are compulsory in Russia?" What's on Russian television? Is there a stock exchange?"—and many more.

But if you're a skeptic and think that to know the people is to know Khrushchev, look into "The Rise of Khrushchev" by Myron Rush. Dr. Rush paints an understandably complex portrait of Khrushchev and completes the picture by enclosing it in the frame of the Soviet political system.

Recollecting one's childhood can

be a charming experience. Elspeth Huxley offers to share her charming recollections of a childhood spent in the Kikuyu country of Kenya. One needs only to take a trip through her book "The Flame Trees of Thika" to live again with Mrs. Huxley the pioneer life of her youth. Her recollections are complete with interesting personal entanglements, native African witchcraft, lovely scenery and wild-life description, and big game hunts.

WHO HASN'T, at one time, wanted to live in the magical world of the East Indies? In a house that can only be reached by a long drive with dripping, over-hanging trees—and then on across a green, garden lawn? In a house with marble stairs, verandas here and there (and cocktails always being delivered to one of them) slatted doors, soft-screened windows through which one could watch the monsoons roar by, but inside of which all was clean and cool? And nights shadowed by candlelight? Maria Dermout lived in this world and she, too, will share her recollections of this world, if you'll but read "Yesterday."

In "The Leaf and the Flame" are found the recollections of a "woman's experience in a man's country," as author, Margaret Parton, phrases it. A personal diary of a young wife struggling to synthe-

size herself with the unfamiliar culture of India, the book is an intriguing personal chronicle as well as an interesting insight into India. It's fun to trek along a dusty Indian road with Miss Parton, and jostle among the nameless people and smells of a bazaar, and share the curiosities of a perceptive mind in unfamiliar surroundings.

AND, OH, the lure of the fiction shelves. A diplomat disappears. Bored in Washington, Townsend Britton finds that a change in name and location makes a change in himself a bit easier. Suspense, mystery, tender love story, a convincing search for "individual identity"—all cooperate to make "The Art of Llewellyn Jones" an inviting novel.

Elsa Morante, Italian writer-wife of Alberto Moravia, delves into the poignancy of disillusionment in her book, "Arturo's Island." Young Arturo's life on an island has never seemed confining to him—perhaps because he has unwittingly been living in the confines of misconception. Arturo happily hero-worships his father. This is his world—a world which fits neatly into his isolated island life. But when Arturo realizes the mis-application of his hero-worship, his world expands and admits other loves, and so too, the island becomes too small. A beautiful story, really.

Foundation Picks Bernlohr Of Oak Ridge for Post Here

The National Science Foundation reported yesterday that it has selected Dr. Robert W. Bernlohr of Oak Ridge National Laboratory to undertake research at Ohio State on how certain micro-organisms make antibiotics—the so-

called miracle drugs. Dr. Bernlohr will arrive at Ohio State Jan. 2 to become assistant professor of agricultural biochemistry, the field in which he took his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State in June, 1958. His doctoral work was done in protein synthesis under Dr. George C. Webster, the first American scientist to produce protein, the basic unit of life, in a test tube.

Dr. Bernlohr has been engaged in research work at Oak Ridge, which suggests that an antibiotic might be a natural by-product formed when the cell walls of certain micro-organism go to pieces.

Khrushchev's Visit Victory For Russians

"Mr. Khrushchev's visit to the United States is a great victory for the Russians," said Marguerite Higgins as she addressed the 63rd Conference of Ohio Libraries at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel Friday night.

Miss Higgins, or "Maggie" as she is known, is a New York Herald Tribune White House correspondent.

AS ONE of the newswomen who followed Khrushchev's party across the United States, Miss Higgins believed that the entire trip was very poorly handled with far too much publicity.

"Never has the fourth estate been so discredited as when millionaire farmer Roswell Garst threw manure at newsmen in Iowa," said Miss Higgins.

Exceedingly gracious as a speaker, Miss Higgins gave highlights of her experiences during her many trips to Russia.

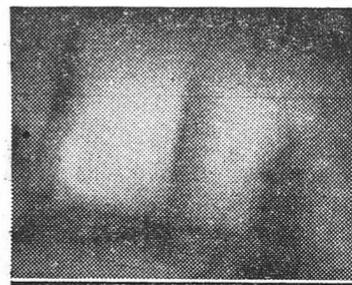
"THE WORLD is my beat," she said. "I have traveled around it about 3½ times.

An old hand at reporting on Russia, Miss Higgins also accompanied Vice President Nixon on his historic trip through the USSR. In 1954 she made an unprecedented 15,000-mile trip alone through the interior of Russia.

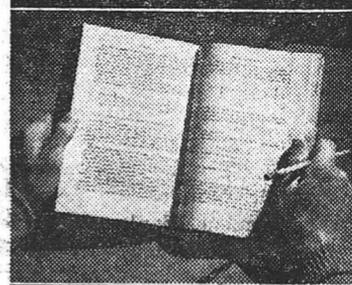
From there she covered the revolution in Argentina and then "scooped" the Summit Conference at Geneva. Following that, she went to Moscow as bureau chief for her paper.

WHEN HOSTILITIES broke out in Korea she went into action. For 23 weeks she reported all aspects of the fighting—including the Inchon landing, when for the first time in history, the Marines allowed a woman to join them in a beachhead invasion.

When Gen. Walker ordered her back to the rear lines for her safety she stood her ground with "I'm here as a reporter, not as a woman."



The Sleepy View



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P. S.: When you need NoDoz, it'll probably be late. Play safe. Keep a supply handy.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere

Don't Kill Those Life-saving Weeds!



By Jerilyn Robey

Those weeds you have been pulling up in your backyard may someday save your life.

EVER SINCE Hippocrates, it has been a well-known fact that Mother Nature operates one of the world's best drug stores. She provides us with some of our most effective disease fighting drugs from plants—and even weeds—some of them found right here in Ohio. The practice of deriving medicine and drugs from plants has been with us many centuries, even before Grandma used sassafras tea and asafetida bags as cures for what ailed us. Currently at Ohio State, research is being conducted to study Ohio's flowers and weeds in the search for medicinal constituents among

them. Dr. Jack Beal and Dr. Arthur Tye of the College of Pharmacy and Dr. Michael Cava of the chemistry department are currently heading research in this field.

Since only 10 per cent of the plants indigenous to Ohio have been studied, all three doctors feel a nature laboratory is needed on the campus.

MUCH WORK has to be done in order to find suitable plants and to make more extensive research into their medicinal values. Early folklore is never disregarded by these investigators, for many of our valuable drugs today, such as Digitalis and Belladonna were described in folk tales of long ago. In addition to folklore investigations, many hours of library research into plant histories

is necessary.

This never-ending search for proper plants, their selection and isolation is headed by Dr. Beal. He works along with Dr. Cava to properly identify the isolated plant constituents. Dr. Cava is responsible mainly for the determination of the chemical structure of active constituents and their possible synthesis. Dr. Tye heads a group which determines what pharmacological and therapeutic benefits, if any, can be found in the selected plants.

It is evident that the use of plants for medicine has come a long way from folklore and sassafras tea. It has developed into a strictly scientific research project utilizing all of the knowledge developed through past centuries.

Winter Quarter In Mexico

Offers eleven weeks of supervised study in

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

Credits transfer readily. Students live in Mexican homes. Colorful Mexico may be visited on weekend trips.

For information about pre-registration, see

DR. JAMES B. THARP, Director WQIM
ARPS HALL 138 (Ext. 495)

Office hours: Tuesday-Friday at 10:12; MTWT at 3-5

Open Meeting of the Mexichio Society
Thursday, Oct. 15—7-10 p.m.—100 Stillman Hall

Movies and slides and information on student life in Mexico. Prospective WQIM registrants cordially invited. Refreshments.

Marketing Award Goes to Beckman

A national jury of scholars has selected Dr. Theodore N. Beckman, professor of business organization at Ohio State, to receive the Paul D. Converse Award for "outstanding contributions to the advancement of theory or science in marketing."

The award, established by the American Marketing Association in 1946, is conferred every two years at the Allerton House, University of Illinois.

Dr. Beckman's contributions recognized most highly by the jury of scholars were his book "Wholesaling," published in 1926, and his work on the Census of Wholesale Distribution as consultant in charge.

LONDON—(UPI) — It's never too late for romance. Isaac Goombridge, 88, and Lillian Fellows, 77, set Nov. 17 as their wedding date.

In USSR, You Just Wear Any Old Thing to the Opera

HOLLYWOOD—(UPI)—A sweat shirt, a sweater—almost any old thing—is acceptable attire to the opera in Russia, according to an American impresario recently returned from there. But, on stage, perfection is the goal.

THESE ARE the impressions of Roland Maxwell, acting president of the Pasadena Playhouse, spawning ground for many top actors and actresses.

"At one opera in Kiev," said Maxwell, "I saw a man in a sweat shirt, not the least bit self-conscious over the way he was dressed. And there were people dressed in myriad other ways. It is obvious that—in Russia—it is not nearly so important how you dress for the theater, but that you enjoy yourself thoroughly."

Maxwell made a tour through several Russian cities recently and attended numerous plays, operas and ballets—not only in the Soviet Union but in the satellite countries as well. He was greatly impressed with the elaborateness of the staging and excellence of productions.

"NOT ONLY was each production good in itself," said Maxwell, "but the staging and costuming were excellent. The Russians do everything in a literal way—all details being worked out to the last degree—the props and backdrops and so forth. You could just

BULLETIN

CARACAS, Venezuela — (UPI) — Terrorist explosions rocked heavily-guarded Caracas yesterday amid official admissions that "some unrest" had developed in certain areas of the capital. Fifty persons have been arrested.

But a government spokesman denied reports that Venezuela had uncovered a revolutionary plot to overthrow President Romulo Betancourt. He attributed the blasts to supporters of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

NO NICKLES

FONTANA, Calif., (UPI)—City councilmen met recently to discuss off-street parking regulations and to change the wording of a resolution which limited parking to a period of "not longer than two years."

sit for a while admiring the effects of the stage itself."

Maxwell was amused by the method of applause employed by Russian audiences.

"They applaud in rhythm quite often, and sometimes it almost shakes the rafters. They also make a strange noise, similar to our booing, which is meant as acclaim."

RUSSIA, Maxwell noted, does not have nearly as many legitimate theaters as the U. S.—and apparently nothing equivalent to the American little theater, which plays such an integral part in developing theatrical talent here.

"But what theaters they do have are beautifully maintained," he said. "They are extremely clean and neat."

Only at one performance did Maxwell see anything that could be interpreted as a political note. It was in a small local, original stage production in the Ukraine.

"AT THE last minute of the play," Maxwell said, "the Russian Army burst upon the scene to save the day—much like our cavalry arriving to drive away the Indians. "But there was no tampering with the classics or the standard productions, although now and then you would see a huge banner, strung across the top of the theater's interior, proclaiming: 'Peace to the World.'"

learning license tests and helps members arrange for their Federal Communications Commission license test.

The club takes part annually in the nation-wide American Relay League's field day. The group or individual contacting the most "hams" (radio amateurs) in a 24-hour period wins mention in the ARL's magazine and a certificate.

THE CLUB is open to anyone who is interested in amateur radio. "Hamming is a good avocation for people who can't join a club or group that meets at a regular time," said Dick Fowler, Ed-4. "A ham can turn on his transmitter anytime and find someone else who has some time to spend talking."

Fowler said that many people are more interested in just talking over their sets than in the electronics involved in making a set.

Dr. Tom, Jungle Physician Set To Give Lecture at Mershon

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley III, famed jungle physician of Indo-China, will appear at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26, in a lecture sponsored by the College of Medicine.

Reserved seat ticket sale opens at the Mershon ticket office on Thursday.

DR. DOOLEY has embarked on a fall lecture tour, perhaps his last, in an attempt to bring health and happiness to thousands of resettled northern Laotians.

Dr. Tom's life is an interesting story. A native of St. Louis, he attended Notre Dame, leaving in 1944 to serve two years as a Navy Corpsman attached to the U.S. Marine Corps. After his first Naval service, he returned to college and was graduated in 1953 from the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

He rejoined the Navy in 1954 for internship and was assigned to the Far Eastern Naval forces. In the fall of 1954, in the face of the Communist invasion of North Vietnam, he was set ashore in what he describes in his second book, "The Edge of Tomorrow," as "that miserable refugee camp at Haiphong in North Vietnam." "Operation Cockroach," the Navy called us—one Navy doctor, still professionally wet-behind-the-ears; four young enlisted men who had never had a day's training as hospital corpsmen; and well over half a million filthy, diseased, mutilated Asians fleeing from the godless cruelties of Communism."

FOR HIS almost single-handed single-handed accomplishments in Southeast Asia, unprecedented honors have come to the devoted young physician. President Ngo Dinh Diem presented him with Viet-

nam's highest decoration in gratitude for his humanitarian services.

The U.S. Navy awarded him its Legion of Merit; Dr. Dooley is one of the youngest peacetime recipients of this honor. He won a personal commendation from President Eisenhower. He was listed among the ten top young men for America in 1956 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has also won the Christopher Award and the Albert Schweitzer award.

His first book, "Deliver Us From Evil," was a 1956 nationwide best-seller, hailed in Congress itself.

EXCEPT FOR trips to the United States in short fund-raising lecture tours, and for medical treatment in August this year (highly malignant cancer of the chest), he has spent the past five

years in ministering to the desperately needy people of Laos, establishing hospitals, and participating in MEDICO's worldwide struggle against needless suffering.

"Dr. Tom" will return to Laos in late fall to build more hospitals and to provide more medical services for his beloved "children".

Dr. Dooley is contributing also proceeds to his present forty-day tour to MEDICO (Medical International Cooperation), a division of the International Rescue Committee in the cause of providing more hospitals and medical services in Southeast Asia. Dr. Albert Schweitzer has described MEDICO as the "worldwide American medical service to those who bear the mark of pain."

OSU Senior Puts Emphasis On 'Things of Lasting Value'

"Lasting values are what you should be concerned with in college. These are the things that go on into life."

This was one of the points stressed by Dean Hoge in a speech to the United Student Fellowship at Plymouth United Church Sunday evening.

HOGGE, president of Ohio Staters, Inc. and Sphinx, discussed "The Decline and Fall of a Play-boy."

He told the group that many college students lose sight of "what they are really here for." They get too involved with fraternities, sororities and other activities—"the temporal things which mean very little after the student leaves college."

He pointed out that many students consider college in the light of having a ball.

"THESE usually don't survive," he warned.

However, he placed value on students having some contact with the social activity phase of college life as it is good experience that can be of benefit if it is not over-

done. Hoge also stressed the fact that students may find themselves surrounded by people and events that could "jar their religious faith."

WHEN this happens, many students try to hold back from these things in an attempt to shield their faith.

"However," Hoge cautioned, "you shouldn't hold back. Something better may emerge from these experiences."

He also pointed out the danger of students taking an "I don't care" attitude about religion when they find themselves faced with perplexing questions about their faith.

"RELIGIOUS faith in college has to be a growing thing. If you put your faith on a shelf, it's hardly there when you come back to it later."

Hoge stated that the college student should do some deep thinking on his own and make a great effort to establish for himself a "firm conviction of truth on life."

"If a man doesn't have this, he is powerless," he explained.

400 PIZZAS . . . TO GO

NAPLES—(UPI)—The Russian passenger liner Pobeda landed 400 Soviet tourists here on a Mediterranean cruise.

The tourists will visit the Naples area and Rome before going on to Alexandria, Egypt.

"I see a brilliant future for you..."

To carry out this prediction and see you through college into the graduate world—Arrow recommends the sturdy good looks of Basketweave oxford cloth. This luxurious "Sanforized" fabric promises perfect fit, lasting comfort. Carefully tailored with the flattering, arched buttondown collar.

\$5.00.

—ARROW—

Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week"—NBC TV—sponsored by ARROW.

Radio Club Hopes to Bounce Radio Signals Off the Moon

Students at Ohio State are trying also to hit the moon, but with a radio signal instead of a rocket.

Members of the Amateur Radio Club are experimenting with high frequency radio signals which must bounce off something outside of the ionosphere for long distance sending. The club hopes it can use the moon for this outside object, and if it is successful, high frequency waves may be put to more general use.

THE CLUB is housed in three rooms of Building 26 in the G.I. Village. Its equipment, valued at \$1,700, is available to all members 24 hours a day.

In order to interest more people in amateur radio, the members are offering free classes in radio code and theory later in the quarter. The club also gives the two basic