

# Iglesias Calls Dance 'Universal Language'

By BOBBI LEVINE

Roberto Iglesias, originator, head choreographer and star of the Ballet Espanol which bears his name, says that the Spanish dance is a universal language and he is finding that Americans are "getting the message."

Speaking in his dressing room in Recreation Hall before

his performance Sunday night, Iglesias said on this tour, his first through the United States and Canada, audiences have been very good to him.

"Spanish dance is a universal language," he said. "If it is done well, any audience will get the message."

He said he had never played to an American college audience before visiting the University. He said he hoped he would put on a good show for them.

"Flemenco is just gypsy for jam session," he said. "We learn the techniques and then we improvise. We let ourselves go as they say."

He said three months of preparation usually go into every tour the troop makes. It practices during the summer months and tours during the fall and winter.

"I have studied for years and I know what I want (to see on the program)," he said. "I have my designers, painters, dancers and musicians. We work together and each of us knows his duty. We practice as much as we can. The more we practice the better we are."

When asked how his dancers keep their slender, lithe figures, he smiled and said, "Just dancing—no dieting."

Iglesias was born in Guatemala where his grandfather once was President. A political upheaval forced his family to leave the country soon after his birth and he was taken to Mexico. His father now is one of Mexico's best known painters.

Iglesias studied in Mexico and then in San Francisco with the ballet company of that city. He now holds United States citizenship.

His appearance here Sunday was the fourth program in this year's Artists Series.

# WSGA Unit Integrates 'Sister' Plan

A recommendation to continue to match Negro big sisters with Negro little sisters was deleted from the big-little sister plan Wednesday night by the Women's Student Government Association Senate.

Sandra Shogren, WSGA secretary, suggested this would be a good way to put integration into effect.

Helen Skade, big-little sister chairman, said in reality the matching would be done only if there were any race preference on the part of the big sister. The big sister's race is not generally known and would not be asked, she said; last year only one big sister's race was known.

If any big sister had a race preference, it would be filled, she said.

Miss Skade said the big-little sister committee recommended "sisters" be matched according to race because they would have similar social contacts.

Miss Skade's report also recommended that "sisters" be matched according to locale rather than alphabetically.

"Sisters" are matched first according to college, then according to curriculum. In some colleges, they are then matched alphabetically; in others, they are matched according to locale.

# Board Okays Prof Promotions

Changes in status for four faculty members have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The faculty members who received the promotions were Dr. Robert H. McAlexander, assistant professor of farm management, named associate professor; Dr. Alberta E. Siegel, assistant professor of child development and family relationships, named associate professor; Dr. Harold Schraer, research associate in physics, named senior research associate professor in biophysics; and Dr. Sara A. Rhue, associate professor of elementary education, named associate professor of education.

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# Green Lectures Discussed

Representatives from about 50 campus organizations met Sunday to discuss further plans for the Bryan Green lecture series, which will be held Nov. 10 to 16.

Sam Gibson, executive director of the University Christian Association; Genevieve Dilts, associate director of the UCA; Richard Nutt, chaplain of the Wesley Foundation; Donald Collier, senior in physical education from Philadelphia, and Ted Braun, United Church campus minister explained briefly the phases and

purposes of the Bryan Green Committee.

Slogans and other publicity ideas were also discussed.

Among the total of 50 organizations represented were Mortar Board, Women's Student Government Association, Chimes, Blue Key, Androcles, Leonides, Women's Chorus, LaVie, Skull and Bones, Dairy Club and Future Farmers of America and All-University Cabinet.

In addition, about fifteen sororities and fraternities and about fifteen residence halls sent representatives to the meeting.

# Job Aid Set For January Graduates

By PHYLLIS WESTCOTT

The University Placement Service will aid midyear graduates in finding jobs as it does June graduates, Donald M. Cook, assistant director of the placement service said.

Although January graduates often complain of a lack of opportunity for employment, some companies scheduled to interview on campus now may cancel their visits because not enough students have applied for interviews, he said.

Cook said that 600 to 700 employers are expected to interview on campus this year. A large variety of jobs will be available for graduates in both technical and non-technical majors.

"The general employment picture for '59 graduates definitely seems to be improving," he said.

Interviewers generally come under one of three categories—government, retailing and industrial. Government interviewers may be looking for someone to work in anything from missiles to social security. Retailers are generally from large department stores or food chains, he said.

The Placement Service helps all seniors except education majors to find jobs and also offers guidance for those with personal questions, such as what to wear and how to act at an interview.

University alumni may also use the facilities of the placement service if they are planning to change jobs, or have just left the armed services.

# Ohio State Prof to Talk

Dr. Alfred B. Garrett, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, will speak to the Science Institute for Teachers on "What Happens Between Zero Degrees Absolute and Five Billion Degrees" at 4:15 p.m. today in 112 Buckhout.

# VA Representative Here

A representative of the Veterans Administration will visit the campus from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. tomorrow to assist veterans and their dependents in applying for benefits.

He will be in 6 Old Main.

# Commuting Women to Meet

Commuting women will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in their suite on the B-level of the northern wing of McElwain.

# \$500 Prize Essay

# Contest for Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen, you can win \$500 for a 3000 word essay on your opinions on the views expressed in the book *Some Of My Best Friends Are Professors*. Prof. George Williams, of Rice Institute, Texas, wrote this critical commentary on higher education in America.

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