



## Mark Twain Ticket Sales Start Today

Student tickets will be distributed at 1 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk for "Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain Tonight."

Non-student tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Holbrook will appear at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab Auditorium. He will recite several selections from Twain's works, as he recreates one of America's greatest authors and personalities. Holbrook, who is in his early thirties, will portray Twain at the age of 70.

Holbrook was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio. He studied the theater at Denison University and was graduated with honors. In 1942, he made his first professional appearance in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Following a stint in the Army, Holbrook played in several summer stock companies. In 1948, he and his wife organized a two-person show in which they did several scenes from Shakespeare's plays. Holbrook also appeared on numerous television shows.

Last April Holbrook first appeared on Broadway as Mark Twain. He immediately skyrocketed to fame and his performance was a sell-out for the entire summer.

Holbrook refuses to say exactly what will be included on his program because it would "cripple his inspiration" if he were pinned down.

Since a large ticket demand is anticipated, attempts were made by the Artists Series committee to arrange for two performances by Holbrook. This was found to be impossible because it was felt two performances would be too strenuous for him.

Holding the performance in Recreation Hall was also ruled out since the program is informal and not suited to a large audience in a large building.

## Group to Read Connelly Play

"Green Pastures," a play by Marc Connelly based on a Negro sermon, will be read at 7:40 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, 712 N. McKee St.

The student reading will be followed by discussion and refreshments.

The play-reading group, which meets every other Friday evening, is sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Students who need transportation to the Gibson home will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Hetzel Union desk.



A FASHION SHOW and skit highlighted the first fall function of Junior Panhellenic Council. The mixer was held in McElwain lounge.

## SGA OK's Change In Election Code

By JIM MORAN

The SGA Assembly voted last night on two recommendations for changes in the SGA Elections Code, passing one and rejecting the other.

Assembly passed the recommendation stating: "In the event the Elections Commission decides that a violation of the code merits disqualification of a candidate(s), the case will be taken before the Supreme Court for approval." The ruling formerly instructed cases to be brought before the SGA Assembly.

Co-chairman of the Elections Commission Robert Umstead said the original wording of the code referred to the Assembly since the Supreme Court had not been created at that time. SGA President Leonard Julius announced last night that the Supreme Court will be organized early next week.

Assembly rejected, by a vote of 14 to 5, a proposed addition to the Elections Code regulating the changing of parties by a candidate.

The recommendation stated: "Once a person registers in one party he may not run in another party for a position in the SGA elections unless he notifies the Elections Commission chairman, in writing, of such intention one week prior to the date of final nominations."

Argument against the recommendation centered around the powers of the Elections Commission.

Several assemblymen expressed feelings that the Elections Commission, on the basis of this proposal, would limit the candidate in his choosing of a party.

The defeated recommendation was an amended version of the original one which prevented a candidate from registering in another party after he had registered in one party, if it were less than one week before final party nominations.

Walter Darran, Assembly majority leader, introduced a report by the now-defunct All-University Cabinet which set forth nine recommendations concerning voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC.

Darran said that the ROTC issue is not dead and is very important to the student body. He pointed out that the Board of Trustees and the University Senate have not acted on Cabinet's proposals, which include limiting the compulsory ROTC program to one year.

Darran urged Assembly to study the ROTC issue in full, in preparation for debate on the matter next week.

## SGA Hears Parking Plan

By CAROL BLAKESLEE

A Student Encampment recommendation calling for a guaranteed parking space for each student who pays a fee for registering his car was approved by the SGA Assembly last night.

It was also recommended that each parking space be numbered and that parking areas be analyzed to provide maximum parking.

Harald Sandstrom, co-chairman of the workshop on off-campus living problems, said the number of permits issued now for a parking area is greater than the number of spaces available.

The authorities are "crossing their fingers," he said, in hopes that all students assigned to an area do not decide to park there at the same time.

Walt Darran (C.-Jr.) questioned the feasibility of numbering each parking space. He said there would be many times when areas would be vacant and no one would be able to use them if each parking space were reserved.

Robert Parsky, also co-chairman of the workshop, explained, however, that the recommendation did not call for the numbering of all spaces in an area. Different types of parking would be designated in each lot, he said, and part of the lot would probably be marked for anyone to park there at a certain time.

The report also asked that a study be made to investigate a maximum parking in all areas. Points suggested were:

- Bumper to bumper parking with attendants for staff.
- Numbered parking areas for students with paid permits.
- Parking lots with overflow availability for faculty use.
- Floating permits available for cars parking in numbered parking spaces which belong to a car pool.

Sandstrom said the committee felt this last point would encourage the use of more car pools and thus cut down on the number of cars on campus.

Sandstrom's report also contained recommendation on town living conditions, which asks the possibility of having all landlords and students sign a voluntary agreement releasing the University from any legal responsibility. It was also suggested that a publicity campaign be organized to "stimulate the moral responsibility of the landlords in providing good housing."

## Reds Attack West Berlin Radio Plan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union thrust the dormant Berlin issue to the fore again yesterday by charging that the West German government plans to build a new radio station in West Berlin for propaganda.

The Kremlin released a stiff note of protest to the United States, Britain and France asking them to take measures to prevent such "unlawful" action.

It charged the plan was a pre-meditated attempt to interfere with the success of the coming negotiations on the Berlin question. It said that the Camp David talks of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower had created favorable conditions for reaching an agreement on Berlin.

Setting up the West German radio station, Deutschland Funk, in West Berlin would violate the present status of the divided city and is aimed at "fanning up the cold war" and increasing "subversive activity and hostile propaganda" against East German, the Soviet note said.

West German officials in Bonn said the Soviet protest was against a legislative proposal by the government to set up national radio and television networks in competition with state-operated hook-ups.

It calls for the radio headquarters to be built in West Berlin, television headquarters in Frankfurt, and a third headquarters for broadcasts beamed overseas at Cologne.

## Lecture to Be Broadcast

Radio stations WDFM and WMAJ will broadcast Hugo Weisgall's lecture on 20th century opera at 8 tonight.

## 125 Tickets Remain For Krogman Talk

One hundred and twenty-five student tickets remain at the Hetzel Union desk for the lecture "The Origin and Physical Development of Man" to be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium by Dr. Wilton M. Krogman.

Krogman, whose lecture will be the second in the Darwinian Series is professor of physical anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

Krogman completed his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago. He has been a Cleveland Foundation Fellow in anatomy at Western Reserve University and held a National Research Council fellowship to the Royal College of Surgeons, London, England.

In 1929 Krogman was named instructor in physical anthropology at the University of Chicago. He served on the Wayne University faculty for seven years and then returned in 1938 to the University of Chicago where he remained until 1947.

He has held his present position

for 12 years. He has served during that time, also, as director of the Philadelphia Center for Research in Child Growth.

Krogman is recognized as a specialist in skeletal identification in medico-legal problems and renowned for his research in the physical growth and development of the school child. He has also done extensive research on the pre-history and early history of race movements in Asia Minor.

Originally scheduled for Recreation Hall, the lecture was shifted to Schwab Auditorium.

Those not able to get tickets for Schwab may hear the lecture in 10 and 121 Sparks by means of a public address system.

## University Analysis

# BusAd, ChemPhys Colleges Expand

By JEFF POLLACK  
Ninth of a Series

The College of Business Administration and the College of Chemistry and Physics are both expanding and having minor growing pains.

But problems are taking a back seat to the growing reputation and achievements of the colleges.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, said chemistry and physics had a "healthy, surprising growth." He termed the business college's growth the fastest, considering it is only six years old.

The College of Chemistry and Physics had an undergraduate enrollment of 812 in the fall of 1954. This semester there are 935 registered. An even larger growth, from 1115 to 1479 has been recorded by the College of

Business Administration in the same period.

One way in which the colleges differ is in the class division of the undergraduates. Chemistry goes from its largest enrollment in the freshman year to the smallest in the senior. Business, except for a slight drop during the sophomore year, grows in enrollment toward the senior year.

This year the business college has 276 freshmen, a drop from 310 five years ago. The chemistry college enrollment has increased to 343 from 283.

The Department of Chemical Engineering boasts a third of the students in the entire college. There are 120 freshmen and a total of 314 undergraduates enrolled. However, this is a decrease over the number five years ago when there were 346 registered.

Physics shows the greatest jump, going from 97 in 1954 to

233 this semester. Five years ago there were only 27 freshmen, now there are 74.

The chemistry department also has grown from 126 to 191, including a jump from 49 to 79 freshmen.

Dennis said the Department of Chemistry, of all science and engineering departments in the University, had the broadest curriculum—with the most humanities and social science.

He said the physics department, like the business college, were experimenting with the use of seniors and graduate students as teaching aids. He also said the College of Business Administration was turning to larger sections and television to solve its faculty problems.

Both colleges, according to Dennis, are constantly working to better their programs. (Continued on page five)