

THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 53

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1964

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and mild.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mild.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 32-56 Tomorrow: 38-56



Dr. Paul Carlson (right) medical missionary, was among 15 whites killed by Congolese troops as Belgian paratroopers invaded Stanleyville.

AP Wirephoto

Belgians Take Stanleyville; Rebels Massacre Hostages

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (P)—Airborne Belgians and Congo troops swiftly captured the rebel capital of Stanleyville yesterday but white hostages herded into a city square paid with their lives for the route of the Communist-backed insurgents.

The U.S. Government quickly urged that the rebels be captured and brought to justice for the murder of two Americans in the massacre.

Flown in U.S. planes, 383 Belgian paratroops parachuted onto the Stanleyville airport at 5 a.m. and claim-

ed its capture in four minutes. U.S. C-130 transports then began landing the remainder of the 525 Belgian troops.

Massacre

Meanwhile, the 5th Congolese regular army brigade thrust into the city from the south.

With rescue only minutes away, 15 hostages were mowed down by machine gun fire in Patrice Lumumba Square.

Among the dead was Dr. Paul Carlson, medical missionary from Rolling Hills, Calif., official U.S. reports

said. Also reported slain was Phyllis Rine, a missionary from Mount Vernon.

Carlson had first been marked for execution as a spy by the rebel high command but the date had been repeatedly postponed as the U.S. government sought to save him in far-reaching negotiations. Washington denied rebel charges that he was a spy and a U.S. Army major.

Rebels Escape

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak told newsmen in Brussels: "I think that fortunately the number of people killed will not reach the figure of at least 50 which I quoted (earlier) in Parliament. I believe it will be closer to 30 than 50."

Rebel chieftain Christopher Gbenye and his lieutenants apparently escaped from Stanleyville, where they had set up their regime last September and at one time had claimed control of a large area of the Eastern Congo.

Paratroops swarmed into Stanleyville at dawn at the invitation of Congo Premier Moise Tshombe. His own Congolese army led by white officers drove into the city from the south.

Seizure of Stanleyville, long a center of intrigue and rebellion, dealt a blow to the fortunes of the Communist-oriented revolt, and Moscow and Peking assailed the U.S.-Belgian-Congolese operation.

Ohio Reapportionment Passes House Hurdle

Republicans pushed the legislative reapportionment bill through the House of Representatives over strong Democratic opposition yesterday.

The vote was 84-41, with only one member of each party crossing party lines. Democrats are expected to fight the bill in the Senate. The bill's passage requires a 60 per cent vote from both houses.

If the bill gets through the Senate, it will go on the May primary ballot in the form of a constitutional amendment. A simple majority would make the amendment law.

Democratic Objections

The Democrats had two primary objections to the proposal.

They said it gave too much power to the apportionment board, which would be increased from three to seven members.

They also opposed bringing up the reapportionment issue during the lame duck session.

The bill calls for a 140-member House, with each member representing 69,332 persons.

District Changes

Only 27 of Ohio's 88 counties would qualify for a representative using this figure. Others would have to be combined into districts to reach the required population.

The General Assembly will try to have the districts consist of full counties as

compact and as nearly equal in population as possible.

The state would be divided into districts within 90 days after adoption of the amendment.

Pay Raise Proposed

Proposals to increase the terms of House members from two to four years and for annual legislative sessions were removed from the original resolution and

introduced in a separate resolution.

The House Government Operations Committee added a proposal to increase the salary of state legislators by \$3,000 in the form of an amendment onto a bill to give county officials pay raises.

The new bill would hike the salaries of the President Pro Tem of the Senate and

the Speaker of the House to \$10,500. Minority leaders of both houses would get \$9,250.

Members of both chambers would receive \$8,000.

In Senate action, a bill was introduced to allow the state to guarantee loans granted to college students.

The Senate met again last night, while the House adjourned until this morning.

Ohio State Ski Class Opens Winter Quarter

By ANDREA MOSER

Anyone with his heart set on winning a gold medal in alpine skiing at the '68 Winter Olympics can start learning at Ohio State next quarter.

Skiing has been added to a curriculum that we thought had everything.

The athletic department has built a ski slope and tow at the University golf course, 300 feet by 150 feet with an eight-degree incline.

Open on Weekends

It will be used by physical education classes and will be open to students, faculty and alumni on weekends. Group lessons will be given Saturday mornings at \$10 a person for 10 lessons.

Floyd Stahl, assistant athletic director, said students will be enrolled in the Winter Quarter ski classes first-come first-serve.

He said the men's and women's Physical Education Departments have bought enough equipment to accommodate 25 men and 25 women at a time. Students in the ski courses will be able to use it rent-free. A ski shop is being set up at the slope and will store equipment for skiers.

Bus Service

University buses will take students between the men's gymnasium and the women's field house and the slope, Stahl said.

Persons not enrolled in

classes will be able to ski in two-hour periods from 5 to 9 p.m. during the week and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, he said.

"We didn't economize where safety is concerned," Stahl said. "We have the finest ski-free bindings we could buy."

Stahl, who also runs the ice rink, said there will be a safety gate at the top of the tow with an operator on duty at all times. There will also be a safety patrol on skis, he said. Students with

ski patrol experience should contact Robert Kepler, Ohio State golf coach, who will manage the ski shop.

Shelter to Be Built

Stahl also said a shelter house will be built at the head of the ski run, to give students a place to don and doff equipment.

The University appropriated \$15,000 for the slope, tow and five "snow guns" and the Physical Education departments have spent over \$4,000 on equipment, Stahl said.

Petition for Senate Membership Denied

By ROBERT SHEPPARD

An attempt by a student to use a clause in the Freshman Senate Constitution allowing him to become a member by petitioning failed last night.

The clause, used by Ronald M. Baker, states any Freshman student having petitioned for membership and being denied, may make direct petition to the body of the Senate by obtaining signatures of two per cent of the freshman class.

Gets 174 Signatures

Baker received 174 validated signatures, more than the required two per cent,

but was defeated in a secret ballot by a margin of 11 votes.

When asked why Baker failed originally to be made a member of Senate, President Thomas Sawyer declined to answer saying that he did not have Baker's interview score sheet with him.

Sawyer then stated that each member of Freshman Senate was scored on his high school grades, his enthusiasm, his knowledge of student government and other things.

Precedent Questioned

Many senators felt that (Continued on Page 8)

Buddhists Blast Vietnam Cabinet

SAIGON, South Vietnam (P)—South Vietnam's most influential Buddhist leader disassociated himself from Premier Tran Van Huong's troubled government but indicated he will not actively oppose it.

The statement by the Rev. Thich Tam Chau came on the eve of Ambassador Maxwell Taylor's departure for Washington for a review of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Taylor is believed to favor

bombings of selected targets in neighboring Laos and Communist North Vietnam, a question likely to come up in the discussions. But he also is known to have one major reservation before recommending such a move—that there must be a stable government in Saigon.

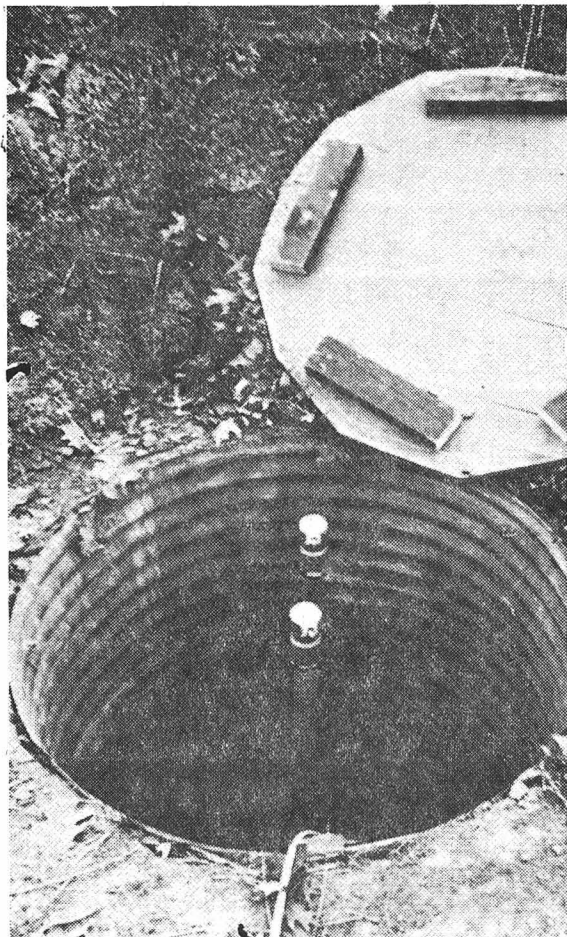
Tam Chau's carefully worded declaration, issued to the press after a day-long meeting of the Buddhist hierarchy, said he was "not at all involved" in the formation of Huong's cabinet. It made no mention of civil disorders that have made Saigon uneasy for the past three days.

The Buddhists previously had denounced the government for allegedly dealing too harshly with antigovernment demonstrators. Paratroops using bayonets and tear gas dispersed about 5,000 persons Sunday.

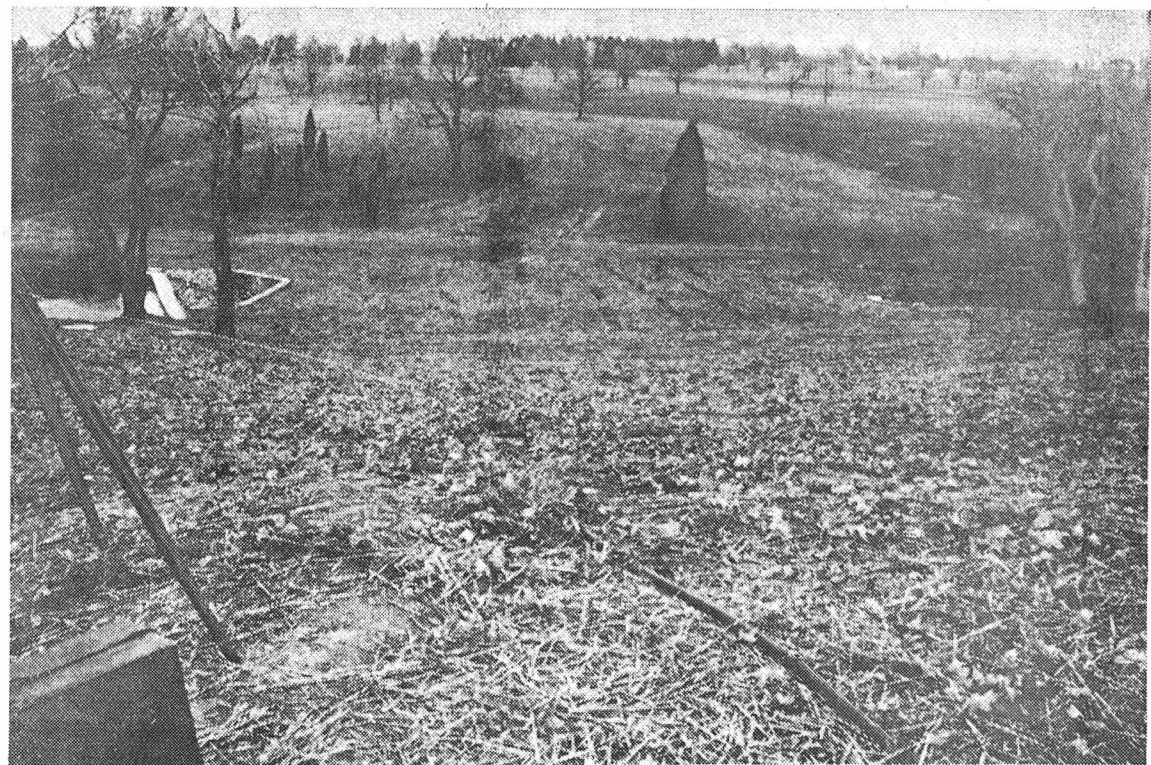
Students from three secondary schools staged more riots yesterday but were kept behind the gates of their schools.

Cabinet Criticized

The students and Buddhists have criticized the composition of Huong's three-week-old cabinet, some of whom were members of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime, destroyed in a coup a year ago.



Fun times are ahead for Ohio Staters with ski ability. The Athletic Department is conjuring up a winter wonderland at the University golf course, where snow machines like the one pictured above left will manu-



Photos by Utterback

facture white fluffy stuff for a newly-constructed ski slope (right). The incline of the 300-yard run is only eight degrees.

South Complex Student Parking Available Soon

South complex dormitory residents will be allowed to park their cars in the Neil Hall Worthington Avenue Extension and 11th Avenue parking lots from 5 p.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Monday starting this weekend.

The students' cars must display C stickers and overnight parking permits.

Students can obtain an overnight parking permit by getting a permission slip from their dorm director and presenting it to the traffic department, according to Joe S. Webb, University security officer.

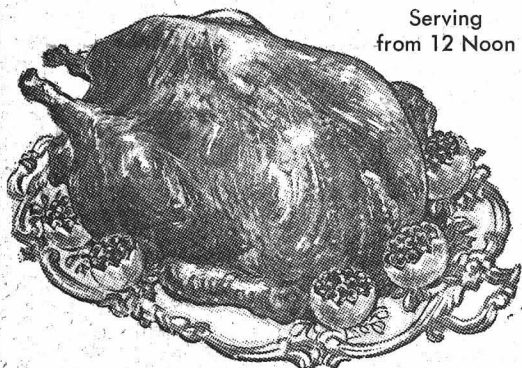


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SHULTON

SOUNDS LIKE GREEK

Way-Up Ad Helps Sorority

By SUE TRAUSSCH
and MARILYN COOL

The 84,000 people at Saturday's game got an invitation via helicopter to "Come to the Alpha Xi Delta open house after the game." The plane circled the stadium six times during the first half, and sorority members said it worked. Their house was crowded with guests.

Thief Thanked

Delta Gamma's chapter picture was stolen two weeks ago, and the members says they're glad it's gone. The girls feel their picture didn't turn out right, and they hope the thief keeps it.

The Natives Were Restless

Chi Omega sorority members and their dates put on the war paint and leopard skins last Friday night for the annual Chiomunga jungle party. Couples danced under crepe paper palms and jungle moss at Cabbage Corners.

Roller Derby

Alpha Phi pledges hid hair rollers two weeks ago while actives were having a meeting. It took the actives over an hour to discover that all of their curlers were piled in a waste basket in the men's washroom.

Wild Time

Alpha Epsilon Phi members had no trouble being on time to their 8 o'clock classes one morning last month. They owe their punctuality to seniors in the house who had set all the clocks ahead two hours.

Dirty Bird

At the beginning of the quarter, Alpha Delta Pi member Donna Maria, who is doing her student teaching, wanted to make a drawing of a chicken more life-like for one of her classes. She got some chicken feathers from a poultry farm in Columbus. Before being pasted on the picture, the muddy feathers had to be washed.

Miss Maria put them into a pillow case, stapled the end shut, and tossed the bundle into the washer. During the washing cycle, the staples popped open and feathers scattered around the machine. Although a repairman was able to fix the clogged automatic, Alpha Delta Pi members say that putting on freshly-washed clothes is still a ticklish situation.

Mattress In Tact

Sigma Pi pledges recently "borrowed" all the mattresses from the house to take on a "ditch" to Indiana. The mattresses and three active members who were kidnapped were returned the following Monday, and the actives now have complete beds again.

Toad-Frugging

Alpha Epsilon Pi hosted a hayride and dance at Blacklick Stables last Saturday night for their Michigan brothers. The Toads provided music.

Stations Show Film on O.S.U.

"Crisis and the University," a new film about Ohio State, will be telecast today on two Columbus stations.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. on WBNS-TV (Channel 10) and at 10 p.m. on WOSU-TV (Channel 34.)

The 16 millimeter color film tells "some of man's problems and some of the things the University is doing in time of crisis." The film shows how research teams at Ohio State are working to find answers to the problems.

Planning a Dance?



I've Got the Music

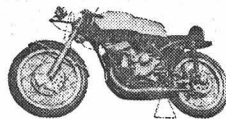
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Cleveland Center To Aid Graduates

Ohio State seniors who live in the Cleveland area will soon be able to use the services of a new job center for college graduates.

Cleveland seniors graduating next June can schedule personal interviews at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel with prospective employers Dec. 28-30, according to the arts college placement office.

Students who attend the three day program will spend the first day arranging appointments with employers they wish to see and the

next two days being interviewed. Professional guidance counselors will be available.

Students can get further information and application forms at the Arts College Placement Office.

The advance registration deadline is Dec. 10.

The job center is a non-profit community service operated by the Occupational Planning Committee of the Cleveland Welfare Federation.

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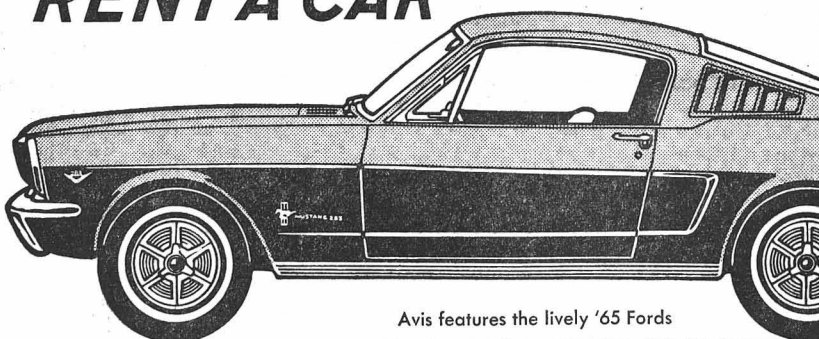
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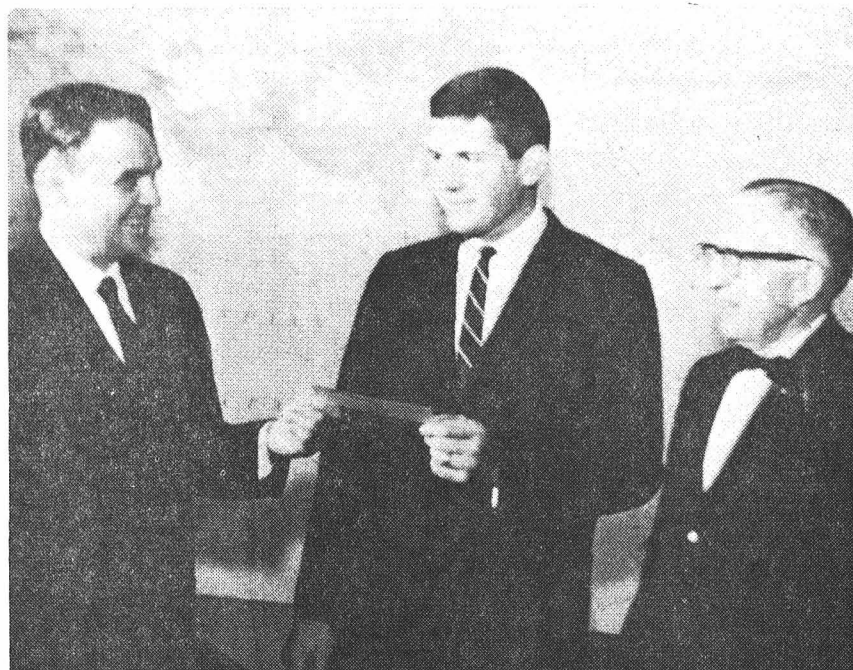
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Study Pays Off

Vet Student Receives Award



Dean John T. Bonner (left) presents the \$300 Borden award to Keith Sugaski as Dr. Walter R. Krill watches.

Department of Photography

"To get a high accum you just have to study and you have to be lucky," according to Keith Sugaski, a senior in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Sugaski might be considered an expert on the problem of how to study. After three years in veterinary medicine, he has a 3.93 cumulative point hour ratio.

"I had two Bs: one in physiology and the other in canine medicine, but I deserved them," he said.

At his home, where Sugaski does his studying, he relies mainly upon the notes he has taken in class. "First I review my notes, and then I look up anything I don't understand," he explained.

Wins Award

His high grades have made him the winner of the annual Borden award. Established in 1945 by the Borden Foundation, Inc., the \$300 award is given to the fourth year veterinary medicine student who attained the highest scholastic record in all his previous veterinary medicine studies.

Summer Research

In addition to his studies, Sugaski held a research fellowship from the American Veterinary Medical Association last summer. His project involved experimental infections with canine distemper. He worked with tissue cultures that had distemper viruses.

The fellowship is given on a basis of the student's records, recommendations from the faculty and competition from other veterinary colleges.

Before entering Ohio State, Sugaski graduated from Oberlin College. His undergraduate major was zoology.

"I am not sure yet what I will do after graduation," he said. "I am considering graduate school."

Veterinary medicine has interested Sugaski for a long time. "I grew up on a farm," he said. "I have no particular reason other than that for being in veterinary medicine."

The \$300 award will help Sugaski with expenses while he is in college. He is married and has one son.

Computers to Prescribe Remedies for Astronauts

Electronic computers will soon be able instantaneously to detect, analyze and "prescribe" remedies for the medical symptoms of astronauts.

Dr. Philip Hollander of the Pharmacology Dept. said preliminary investigations show that a monitoring device, which picks up bodily electrical impulses by sensors, can be connected to a computer that determines what will correct biological abnormalities.

"Medical technicians in previous space shots have only known how an astronaut's body is functioning," he said.

Time Lost

"Valuable time is lost deciding how capsule systems, such as the oxygen pressure unit, can restore the astronaut's maximum operating capacity. This new technique will do everything automatically."

The computer will contain only the bodily norms of a particular astronaut since individuals have various biological makeups.

Hospitals could also use

this computer system by monitoring the conditions of many patients from a central location, Dr. Hollander said.

The associate professor recently began research on the electrical characteristics of the heart.

Heart Research

"By taking thin samples of heart muscle and subjecting them to electrical-potential tests, I hope to learn how cells govern heart processes," he said.

ses," he said.

"I'll be working in an electricity-free area enclosed by special copper screening. This is necessary since cells possess a negative electrical charge and are sensitive to outside environmental conditions."

Dr. Hollander is at the University under a government-sponsored career development program, and was associated for three years with RCA's space project.

Campus Food Drive Aids Negroes in Mississippi

The memory of John F. Kennedy was honored on campus during the weekend by a food drive.

A student, Mike Heyman, presented his idea to the NAACP.

Under its sponsorship publicity and arrangements for a campus-wide food drive were set up.

Food and money collected went to the Council of Federated Organizations, a union of several civil rights organizations in Jackson, Miss., Heyman said.

The Council will distribute the food to Negroes against whom economic reprisals were taken because they exercised their right to vote.

According to Heyman, for two weeks after voter registration in Mississippi, the names of all Negroes who registered are published in the newspapers.

The Negroes are then sometimes subject to harassment, brutality, loss of jobs and even loss of state welfare, Heyman said.

Twenty students took part in the project at Ohio State and collected at least \$80 cash and approximately \$20 worth of canned goods.

Union Club For Couples Opens Dec. 8

The Franklin Club, a campus nightclub for couples only, opens Dec. 8 in the Franklin Room of the Ohio Union.

The club will "provide a nightclub type of atmosphere for couples who do not have the transportation to go off campus," said Steven Williams, publicity chairman of the club.

No Cover Charge

There will be no cover charge, but Williams said coat and tie for men and equivalent attire for women will be required.

The first Franklin Club will be from 9 to 12 p.m., following the Christmas-on-campus festivities, Williams said.

He stressed that the club is not connected with any other campus event, though it may be held after such events as Merzhon performances. It is designed to provide a place for "quiet and casual" dining and dancing, Williams added.

Menu Follows Theme

Each club will have a different theme, Williams said. The decorations and menu for the night will follow the theme.

Five or six other clubs are being proposed for Winter Quarter, Williams said.

The club was first proposed last spring by Wendell W. Ellenwood, director of the Ohio Union.

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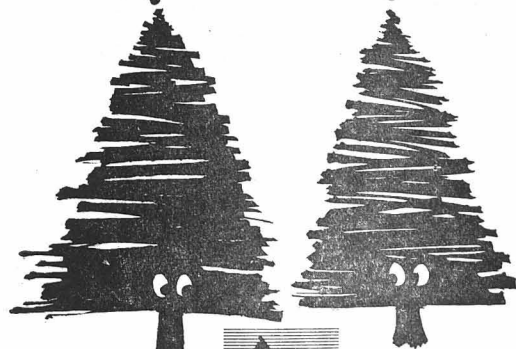
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OHIO STATER

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OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

Tomorrow Just Another Day?

What is tomorrow?

Almost every calendar and many grocery store windows say that it is Thanksgiving.

Newspapers have full page ads for turkeys and cranberry sauce but where are the interpretive stories about the first Thanksgiving?

The radio stations advertise Christmas seals and Santa Claus' forthcoming helicopter landing at so and so shopping center, but where do the Pilgrims fit in?

Perhaps Thanksgiving becomes lost after Halloween because of the impending gift-giving season—Christmas.

No presents have to be bought, no extensive mailing lists have to be mulled over and no elaborate decorations must be set up to prepare for this last Thursday of November. Wives and cooks take note of it, however, because it means added planning and work for one special meal on a certain fall day.

In a country where the national economy has never been higher and where food is abundant to excess, it would seem that Americans would more deeply appreciate what ceremony now offers: a formal expression of gratitude for what we have inherited. Instead, to many, the weekend means some pre-Christmas reconnaissance missions to find presents for hard-to-please dad. To others, it offers a break in the weekly routine with an abundance of football games available on the tube.

The spirit of Thanksgiving is not dead—just fading away. We will always get one day off in the latter part of November for this holiday but will we always remember why we celebrate this day or what our forefathers had in mind when they first recognized this time of the year as a time to reflect and give thanks?

The Realignment

We disagree with one of today's letters and some public voices which say political parties should realign to represent opposite ends of the ideological pole.

One lesson which should have been made clear with the last landslide is that, for a party to win, it must appeal largely to the "middle ground" of public opinion. We do not enjoy the prospects of massive party defeats every four years.

Moreover, if parties represented radically different viewpoints, changes of administrations would be just as radical. We doubt that this likelihood of policy reversals would give our allies much confidence in whatever we should tell them, or that it would provide a continuity of change at home.

With broad areas of agreement in both parties, both we and those abroad can hold some confidence that the U.S. won't shift all at once from high gear to reverse. And even with these party similarities, we think constructive criticism can be just as effective, perhaps more so. This flexibility would also allow a party to alter its policies as the times and leadership require—a necessity for party survival.

Extremism in party differences may be no vice, but the middle-ground does have better prospects.

Lantern Slides

The latest "Ethos" newspaper editorial hit us newspaper "hacks" because last summer we suggested their "art" should seek a broader appeal. When it attacked the idea that art should be "democratic," we saw their point. So we asked ourselves if art should really be democratic and the "no's" won by a 7-3 majority.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The nine men who pleaded guilty Oct. 23 to bombing McComb, Miss., homes and churches were given suspended sentences by Judge W. H. Watkins. Drew Pearson reports that Judge Watkins pronounced the sentences saying: "You are mostly young men, just starting out . . . from good families." Four of the civic bombers were aged 44, 38, 36 and 35. Which proves conclusively that it's taking kids longer to grow up these days.

Ohio State Lantern

Editor Thomas H. Gaumer
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The Lantern will print all signed letters to the editor which are not libelous and are in good taste. Letters should be less than 300 words and the Lantern reserves the right to cut or reject any letter. Names will not be withheld.



Dogies

Letters to the Lantern

Questions Dorms' Architectural Merit

That most of the construction undertaken on the Campus in the recent past has been lacking in architectural merit is too obvious to require professional comment, but the recent announcement of the river dormitories, accompanied by the usual photographs and models and the rather discouraging quality of the North Complex indicates a deterioration of standards too drastic to be any longer tolerated.

It would be difficult to prove that great universities have always constructed as nobly in brick and stone as in the minds of their scholars. Difficult, yes, but merely recite their names and the strong images which they conjure up lend persuasive support to such a principle. It may not be impossible to pursue truth and excellence in surroundings studiously mediocre but the experience of seven hundred years of university life argues otherwise.

If the failings of these buildings were merely aesthetic, one might dare to ignore them; but when, in fact, the physical arrangements provided by these new structures actively interfere with the educational purpose of the University, it is necessary to speak out.

The conditions of crowding in the North Dorms and in the residence halls about to be built are so extreme as to make study all but impossible. What manner of an educational experience does the student have, being denied any privacy for thought, any space for a few personal possessions where he might express himself, and his only social life is to be packed into a room with more other human beings than most cities will tolerate in slum real estate.

It will be argued that we cannot afford adequate buildings. The truth is that we cannot afford otherwise. Good buildings pay for themselves many times over in the centuries in which they are used; inadequate ones are soon either remodeled or discarded, however much may have been invested in them. There are dormitories on this continent, still enjoyable and useful after three centuries, which return more to the bursar in a single year than they cost to build.

We are warned of a vast wave of students pressing at our doors, but long after this tidal wave has been forgotten or become routine

will countless students year after year be asked to pursue their studies in surroundings inadequate and mean? It shall be a costly lesson we shall learn if the physical environment of the University does, in fact, play some part in the total experience we call an education.

Wayland Bowser
Assistant Professor
in Architecture

Vaudeville

After a good chuckle inspired by that great vaudeville team of Bowerman and Neer, we felt that some of their misconceptions ought to be clarified.

The question of Marx vs. Rand should be answered to the effect that neither philosophy is viable and both will be rejected by an intelligent, rational man. If one seriously desires a philosophy based on reason, Voltaire would be a bit more sophisticated.

As to the idea that Marx demands subservience to the state, we should like to point out that the end of Communism is complete freedom through equality. Perhaps someone has mixed his Marx with too much Lenin.

We haven't enough space to point out the errors in the attacks on unemployment compensation and farm subsidies; suffice to say that these programs arose because of definite need — they did not spring full blown from under a cabbage leaf.

We should like to point out that since Bowerman and Neer have conceded that Miss Rand's philosophy is invalid, we fail to see how a man claiming to be rational can adopt it—unless he rationalizes. We would think that any rational philosophy would first be predicated on validity.

Paul Rimelspach
A-3
P. A. Goudinoff
A-3

His Existence

In the letter to the Lantern from Mr. Neer and Mr. Bowerman of Nov. 16 the conclusion appears that there are no valid arguments for the existence of God. For the sake of the student who has not taken the time to investigate for himself, I would like to submit that faith in God is most reason-

able and that there are valid arguments to support this.

Aristotle said, "The beauty, order and harmony of the universe is an expression of the will of God. The structure of the universe is the work of a Great Intelligence. Law reigns everywhere."

Then Rene Descartes, considered by many the father of modern philosophy, reasoned it this way: "The idea of a Perfect Being could not originate in the mind of an imperfect being . . . therefore God exists."

Almost everywhere in nature we find symmetry, order and law. Every scientific achievement of recent years has been planned on the premise of order. It was necessary to study the ordered movement of the moon in order to launch a rocket in that direction. I submit the order of the universe as one such valid argument for the existence of God.

One of the greatest arguments for the existence of God is the historic existence of Jesus of Nazareth. It has been said that the only reasonable explanation for His empty tomb is His resurrection. In Jer. 29:13 we find the statement, "You will seek me and find me; when you seek me with all your heart." Those of us who have taken the trouble to put this to the test have found it to be true. Through Jesus Christ we have a fellowship with the Maker of the cosmos.

Roger Miller
Engr-3

Cobra Struck

The story "Cobra" in the Autumn Quarter issue of "Ethos" is one of the most bawdy, immoral and irresponsible articles I have ever read.

This magazine is supposed to show the quality of good literature that can be obtained from undergraduate and graduate students at Ohio State University.

How can "Ethos" justify this article as good literature?

Nicholas E. Miller
Comm-4

Galt Again

The Lantern claims that John Galt would advocate execution of anyone who would support a "partly altruistic" government. And yet in the words of this

same John Galt: "The only proper purpose of government is to protect man's rights, which means: to protect him from physical violence. A proper government is only a policeman acting as an agent of man's self-defense and, as such, may resort to force only against those who start the use of force."

The Lantern claims that "John Galt ran into the mountains because he figured government and business bureaucracies were driving the world to economic destruction." If this is to be understood as a statement of motivation, I suggest that it is a complete misinterpretation of a basic and crucial concept in Ayn Rand's work. Yes, John Galt did believe that economic destruction would result, but this was not the motivation for his withdrawal from society (. . . twelve years preceding his 60-page radio speech).

John Galt and those who followed him withdrew as a refusal to submit to the demands that society made of them. He was the first to recognize that his own sanction was the only source of the power that any man or any society could use against him.

He saw that evil in itself is impotent, that it could triumph only through willingness of the good to submit to it. "I (John Galt) saw that there comes a point in the defeat of any man of virtue, when his own consent is needed for evil to win—and that no manner of evil done to him by others can succeed if he chooses to withhold his consent."

He regarded as evil the prevailing moral code . . . that asserted its right to rule him by force—and chose to withhold his consent. And for this—his definitive act as a free man—he is condemned as a tyrant.

Donna Cashell
A-5

Apartment 'H'

In reference to the letter of Mr. Vontsolos. If he wishes to know who these professors and instructors are, who are willing to inform and teach because they genuinely believe in Rand's philosophy, he should go to apartment "H" instead of sniping from the sidelines. Perhaps he is afraid of being converted?

As for his snide remarks

Bank Rate Increased

By ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP)—The one half per cent rise in the Federal Reserve bank discount rate, the first increase in 17 months, caused some surprise but little excitement in the financial district.

The surprise was confined pretty much to the timing. Some bankers and economists looked for the same move later this week. They foresaw little effect on domestic business.

Before the news reached Wall Street, however, anticipation of tighter money policy prompted by a jump in the British bank rate led to a moderate loss in the stock market and a sharp setback for United States Treasury bond prices.

Securities markets were closed by the time the Federal Reserve acted.

The discount rate, now advanced to four per cent, fixes interest commercial banks must pay on borrowings from the Federal Reserve.

As such, it is the keystone in the arch of the entire interest rate structure. However, the effect of a change spreads slowly insofar as mortgages and other forms of consumer debt are concerned.

Capital Outflow

The Federal Reserve's focus was on checking possible outflows of short term capital rather than on domestic impact.

An exodus was feared after the official lending rate in England advanced to seven per cent, a rise of two points which widened the return an American could get on his money by shipping it to London.

'Negligible' Effect

Morris Schapiro of M. A. Schapiro & Co., a brokerage firm specializing in bank stocks, said: "Money could be a little more expensive but there's nothing indicating it won't be available."

"If money and credit continue to be made available for legitimate purposes, the four per cent discount rate will not necessarily harm business or slow down the economy."

Martin predicted a "negligible" effect on business. He said there was no intention of altering the Board's policy of gradually increasing the money supply through control of commercial bank reserves.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said the Federal Reserve acted "to maintain the strength of the dollar without impairing the steady and healthy advance of the American economy."

Brokers said investors regarded it as unlikely that there would be any significant effect soon on mortgage and other borrowing props of consumer spending.

concerning apartment "H," since when was intellectual activity confined to a particular location? Does a professor become a dunce the moment he steps off the campus?

Also, why did Vontsolos seemingly jump to his own defense when faced with Galt's condemnation of "intellectual hoodlums who pose as professors?" Guilt perhaps?

Your sour grapes came through the mail nicely, Vontsolos. Isn't it marvelous what one can send for a nickle?

R. L. Glendenning
A-2

Realigning

. . . I feel the election, for the first time in many years, began a realigning of political parties along philosophical lines. Some will see this as "good," some as "bad." For my part, I think it has possibilities.

I always have felt that to vote or not to vote for a man just because he was a Democrat or Republican was one of the most ignorant appeals ever offered to the people of this country. If the party term stands for nothing in particular in the way of philosophy than just what are you voting for? A continuation of one bureaucracy as opposed to another?

Unless a political party has some definite philosophical foundation that doesn't change with the daily fashions, they will one day find themselves as thoroughly weakened and divided as our two parties have been in the past.

We need opposing views in this country to be checks on each other. If they don't oppose effectively, however, they do not provide the needed balance that is necessary to provide a society where the citizenry will enjoy the greatest benefits which man can gain. What will develop is merely a society in which the pendulum swings too far towards one philosophy or another disregarding the minority and eventually even the majority.

If the Democrats believe in "liberalism," if they believe in more centralization of authority, if they believe in federal support, aid and control then they should work for it, gathering all of similar persuasions under

the banner. On the other hand, if the Republicans believe in conservatism, preparedness, states rights, individual freedom, and an active pro-American program to fight Communism, they should work for it too.

Honesty, sincerity, and debate will yield much more than blistering oratory.

Buck Vaile
A-4

Suggestion

Mr. Neely, in his letter to the Editor, Nov. 4, attacked the "lunatic right." In doing so, he committed several grave errors.

He does not define the terms he used. What does he mean by "ineffectuals," "upper-class Republicans," or "lunatic rightists?" He did not bother to say.

He makes broad accusations and statements with absolutely no proof. Examples: "A surprising number of superpatriots are draft-dodgers"; Liberals are "the nation's humanitarians, intellectuals, strong working men and the educated."

He succumbs to name calling. He uses such terms as: ineffectual, craven, imbecilic, cowardly, lunatics, hate, hate, hate.

I suggest that Mr. Neely take a good look at his letter because it could not have been written by an intellectual, humanitarian, educated man.

Charles E. Harget
A-1

Pilgrims

What was wrong with our Pilgrim fathers? They were farmers, who, if they had had the chance, would have gone to an agricultural school. They also believed in God (Heaven forbid!)

Of course, the good Pilgrims who saw the light went into business (smuggling, selling liquor to the Indians, importing slaves, etc.)

I believe that we should wipe the horrible blemish of the Pilgrim farmers from all history books and abolish Thanksgiving at the same time (Why not Christmas, too?) thus enabling society and the intellectuals who compose it to move ahead unimpeded by the awful stigma of having farmers as ancestors (Farmers, ugh!)

Karlis Abolins
A-2

High School Dropout Tops Class With 3.8

By SUE STINE

Mrs. Faye Austin was a high school dropout—now she is graduating at the top of her class in the College of Commerce.

Her grade average is 3.8. She holds five scholarships.

She carries 14 hours and works 20 hours a week, as she has done since her freshman year.

She is active in campus and professional organizations.

From any standpoint, Mrs.

Austin is no average coed. She herself said: "The only thing regular and routine about my life is that it's all very irregular."

She said she quit high school and went to work, but became bored with her routine secretarial job. Her employer, also a good friend, noticed her discontent.

Lunchtime Exams

"He said, 'Make up your mind what you want, then go get it,'" she recalled.

So she enrolled in a cor-

respondance course and finished high school. "I took the exams on my lunch hours," she said.

She won a general university scholarship, enrolling at Ohio State in January 1962. Mrs. Austin has been winning scholarships ever since.

Added to her thrice-renewed general university scholarship of \$200 this year are a scholarship of \$200 from the National Association of Women Accountants, one from the National Association of Accountants for \$330, another from Phi Chi Theta (a professional business sorority) for \$500, and a \$50 award from the Ohio Staters Inc. for the outstanding student in the College of Commerce.

Cops 'n' Robbers, Too

Mrs. Austin works between classes for the Health Education Department.

Activities such as NAA, her major is accounting, Beta Alpha Psi, an accountant's honorary (she is secretary), Beta Gamma Sigma, another commerce honorary and Phi Chi Theta (She is treasurer) also keep her busy.

She still finds time to participate in games of cops and robbers, at home with her son Richard, 8. Mrs. Austin is divorced.

She said she schedules her activities around Richard's school day and added that her study time would be much less than it is if he didn't watch television in the evening. "Without that TV I'd be lost," she laughed.

Likes to Be Busy

Mrs. Austin said keeping up her grades is difficult with a family and so many activities. But, she concluded, she likes to be busy and "Since I made up my mind to come back to school, I want to do well and get as much from it as I can."

Clothes Drive Starts Monday

Lots of discarded clothing lying around your home?

The Women's Self-Government Association is urging all students who have excess clothing to bring it back from Thanksgiving vacation. WSGA will sponsor its fourth annual clothing drive from Nov. 30-Dec. 18.

Bags for the clothes will be placed in all living units, except men's rooming houses, and in the WSGA office in the Ohio Union.

"Last year we sent the clothing to Hong Kong," said Sue Stine, chairman of the drive. "We hope to send this year's contributions to South Vietnam."

She said the World Church Service has the final word on where the clothes will go since they are in charge of shipping.

Boa Bamboozles By Snaking Out

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—Lisa's loose and her owner fears "there's going to be quite a bit of trouble."

So does her landlord. Lisa's a four-foot boa constrictor who got away from 19-year-old Christine Amluxen and is believed burrowed in the depths of her apartment house.

Assured that the snake is non-poisonous, other tenants of the apartment building didn't appear too worried. Nor did the neighbors.

But the Port Huron Junior College co-ed's landlord, Joseph Goffke of Detroit was. "If I had known she had a pet snake I'd never have rented to her," he said.

"Maybe the tenants aren't alarmed, but I am. When my housekeeper found out that the snake was loose, she took off and hasn't come back," Goffke said.

He refused to allow a news photographer in the building, then started look-

ing for a snake expert for some advice.

Christine, who said she wanted a boa constrictor because "I had seen other ones and I just wanted one for myself," paid \$14 for the snake at a pet firm three weeks ago.

"They're perfectly harmless... I think they're very affectionate," she said.

She put Lisa in a 20-gallon tank on top of the radiator. Saturday night Christine returned home and found Lisa gone.

"There's a hole by the pipe to the radiator and since she seeks warmth and darkness, I think she's gone down there. I put a mouse in a paper sack beside the hole and I hope she'll get hungry and come out."

"I'm pretty sure that until the snake is found I'll have to stay there. No one else will touch her. After that, I don't know," Miss Amluxen said.

Horses And Rockets Make Room for 'Center'

By CHARLES HUNTER

When progress gets going at Ohio State, horses and rockets both get out of its way.

The new "Center for Tomorrow" planned for the northeast corner of Lane Avenue and Olentangy River Road will be on land now occupied by the University horse barns and the Rocket Research Laboratory.

"The center will combine facilities for part-time and continuing education, radio, telecommunications and the Mershon National Security studies," according to Dr. John H. Herrick, executive director of campus planning. "Detailed plans on what will go into the center have not yet been worked out."

Architect Chosen

"The Dayton firm of Lo-

renz and Williams has been appointed as project architect for the building, Herrick said.

He said that both the horse barns and the rocket research lab will eventually be relocated at Don Scott Field.

Plans for the new rocket research facility are now on the drawing board. It will be housed with a new aeronautical engineering laboratory, he said.

Research Now

E. S. Fishburne, assistant professor of aeronautical engineering, said the Rocket Research Laboratory now does work in fundamental combustion in rocket engines, measure noise emanating from rocket exhausts and studies formation and initiation of detonation.

waves and chemical reactions at high temperatures. Whether any new functions will be made possible by the proposed new building has not been disclosed.

The precise location or size of the proposed barn for the University-owned horses has not been determined, Herrick said.

Master Plans

"The University's master plans call for all barns to move from the west campus to Don Scott Field with the possible exception of the dairy barns," he said. "They may go to the Waterman Farms north of Lane Avenue and west of Kenny Road."

He said that students who work with the horses in laboratory classes will probably have to go to Don Scott for labs when the barns are moved. "The University already has a transportation system to the field," he pointed out.

Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the Animal Science Department, said that the horses number about 20 and are used for teaching purposes. They are registered quarter horses and are no longer used for riding, he said.

Travel Plan Is Open to Grads

Graduate students are eligible to apply for the traveling scholar program sponsored by 11 universities through the Committee on Institutional Cooperation. Through this program they may travel to campuses of other participating institutions for short term study and research.

Any graduate student interested in this program should first obtain the approval of his graduate adviser. Following approval, he should contact Dr. Richard Armitage, dean of the Graduate School for formal processing.

Coed Will Represent OSU at Chicago Show

Ohio State will be represented at the International Livestock Show in Chicago this weekend by the Ohio Shorthorn Lassie Queen, Margaret Evans, a freshman in the Arts College.

Miss Evans won the crown at the State Fair this past September. She defeated seven other candidates for the state crown. The girls were judged on poise, personality and their record of attendance at county fairs throughout the state.

At the Chicago Show, she will be competing for the title of National Shorthorn Lassie Queen with girls representing 19 states.

"At the Chicago show we'll pass out prizes and

trophies for the prize-winning shorthorn cattle at the show," she said.

"Shorthorns are beef cattle originally imported from Scotland. They're a breed of cattle famous for their rapid beef improvement and are widely used in crossbreeding."

The National Queen will be chosen by a panel of judges on Sunday. She will then preside over the remainder of the cattle judging and perform other duties during her year's reign as queen.



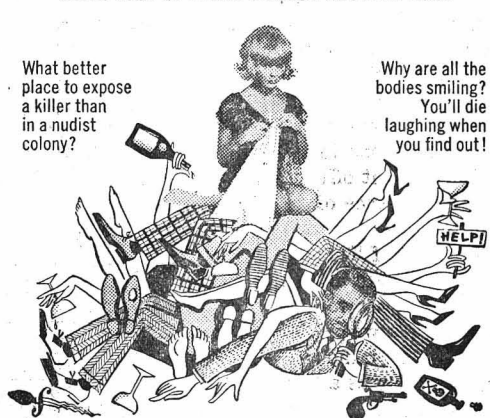
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WORTHINGTON Wilson Hill — 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, storm windows, (low fuel bills), refrig., stove, disposal, washer, dryer free, 1 child, no pets. \$90. To see call 451-2269.

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MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE clean furnished apartment. \$40. Utilities paid across from Stradley Hall. Call Jeff or JB-1624 Highland Street, Apt. 2.

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'62 VW—NEEDS BODY work, only \$850. Call AM 8-9420.

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Ann Gill (below), co-chairman of the campus committee sponsoring the appearance of Martha Rountree at the Dec. 1 convocation on continuing education for women, and Cheryl Dukro, representing the Women's Self Government Association, put up a poster at 15th Ave. and High St. The radio-television personality will discuss the woman's role in national affairs.

Hoover's New Blast Hits Pressure Groups

CHICAGO (P) — J. Edgar Hoover declared last night he will not allow the Federal Bureau of Investigation to become the tool of pressure groups seeking "to attain their own selfish aims to the detriment of our people as a whole."

The FBI director did not name the groups he had in mind in a speech prepared for an award dinner at which the Loyola University

Medical School paid tribute to him. But Hoover may have been alluding to continuing pressures from civil rights groups seeking FBI protection in the South.

The Latest Blast It was his first public pronouncement since his startling news conference of last week, when he excoriated the judiciary, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the Warren Commission and a few other targets.

"As long as I am director of the FBI, it will continue to maintain its high and impartial standards of investigation despite the hostile opinions of its detractors," Hoover said. He added:

"Furthermore, the FBI will continue to be objective in its investigations and will stay within the bounds of its authorized jurisdiction regardless of pressure groups which seek to use the FBI to attain their own selfish aims to the detriment of our people as a whole."

Hits Pressure Groups Hoover said the government cannot favor one group or special interest over its duty to protect the rights of all citizens. He asserted:

"We cannot, and will not, permit the FBI to be used to superimpose the aims of those who would sacrifice the very foundations on which our government rests."

"It is a great misfortune, that the zealots or pressure groups always think with their emotions, seldom with reason," the 69-year-old FBI chief said. "They have no compunction in carping, lying and exaggerating with the fiercest passion. They cry liberty when they really mean license."

Jonassen said he based the study on the premise that while students' values do not always reflect the norms and values of society, students eventually will be the chief decision-makers and opinion-makers of society.

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Home Economics Is for Men, Too

Men are invading the traditional women's world.

As proof of this, men will be among the 400 high school students and counselors attending the Home Economics Career Day. In addition, one brave male will be on a student panel discussing home economics careers.

The annual career day, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Campbell Hall. This year's theme is "Your Future Through Home Economics."

Lone Male

The lone male on the panel, David Dunson, is studying restaurant management. The girls with him will be Cheryl Beales, Linda Bethel, Marcia Haley, Katherine Hill and Margaret Householder.

One sophomore will also speak on home economics as a profession. Five home economics majors competed Nov. 20 for the chance to

speaking. Judges were members of the cabinet of the OSU Chapter of the American Home Economics Association. Students competing were Martha Rose, Jinx Washington, Susan Bull, Karen Whinnery and Beverly Seymour.

Film, Tour

The day long program will also include a film strip on careers and a tour of the facilities in Campbell Hall with faculty members stationed at several points in the building.

Today on Campus

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1964

University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 7-11 p.m.
 Biology 402, Campbell Hall, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m.
 Religious Studies, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 8, 156, and 213, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Interdepartmental Seminar 899, Law Building, Room 202, 4-6 p.m.
 Buckeye Political Party, Page Hall, Room 100, 7-9 p.m.
 W.S.G.A., Law Building, Room 201, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
 Cadet Drill Team, Military Science, Room 102, 5-7 p.m.
 U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Public Affairs Commission, Ohio C. Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 27, 1964

University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-12 p.m.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 6-11 p.m.
 Chemistry 404 Staff Meeting, Evans Laboratory, Room 2001, 5-6 p.m.
 Islamic Foundation, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 12 N-2 p.m.
 Folk Music Group, Ohio F.G. Ohio Union, 7-10:45 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1964

University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
 National Association of Teachers Singing, Hughes Hall, Auditorium, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Ohio Dairymen's Association, Agriculture Administration, Auditorium, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Organic Examination, Evans Laboratory, Room 2004, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
 Anatomy 621, Hamilton Hall, Rooms 406 and 411, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturday School for Able Students, University School, Rooms 110, 111, 112, 204, 205, 210, 212, 302, 311, 100, 7, and Lunchroom, 10 a.m.-12 Noon

Buck Cagers Lacking Experience--Taylor

By HAL LEINER

"We still need a few answers to our offense and defense," basketball Coach Fred Taylor said. "We have three seniors, four juniors and the rest of our club is made up of sophomores."

'Disciplined Shooting'

"You can see that we have a relatively young squad. (Dick) Ricketts is the only full-time starter returning."

Taylor was addressing the first weekly basketball press conference at Fort Hayes Hotel yesterday.

Realizing that the Buckeyes don't have the person-

nel to match his squads in the past five years, Taylor spoke of the "disciplined shooting" theory.

"Certain kids ought not to take certain shots," he said. "We used this very effectively last year and although we may have lost more games than in the past, we had a much better shooting percentage than in some of those seasons."

A comparison of last year's team was brought up, and Taylor described the Bucks as probably the hardest working team he has coached in his six years as head coach.

Sizing up the prospects for this year's team, Taylor named a few of the problems the Bucks will face in their attempt for a sixth consecutive Big Ten title.

More Speed

"We don't have the offensive rebound potential that we have had but I believe we will have better perimeter speed than a year ago. We should be able to get out and move a little better."

This quickness will also help us in playing defense a little better," he continued. "How much we can eliminate the second shot will be another problem."

"Take UCLA last season. They didn't have much height but they completely swarmed the basket and didn't bother with picks and block-outs. But I don't know if we have that kind of quickness and jumping ability."

Tentative Lineup

When asked to name a starting lineup, Taylor indicated that if the season were to open today it would probably consist of Ricketts and Jim Brown at guards, Al Peters and Bob Dove at forwards with Jim Shaffer at center.

"Actually, we have been working with about eight men as probable starters," he said in a manner suggesting there might be some changes made.

Describing the Big Ten, Taylor again cited the Bucks' inexperience in a conference dominated by returning letterman.

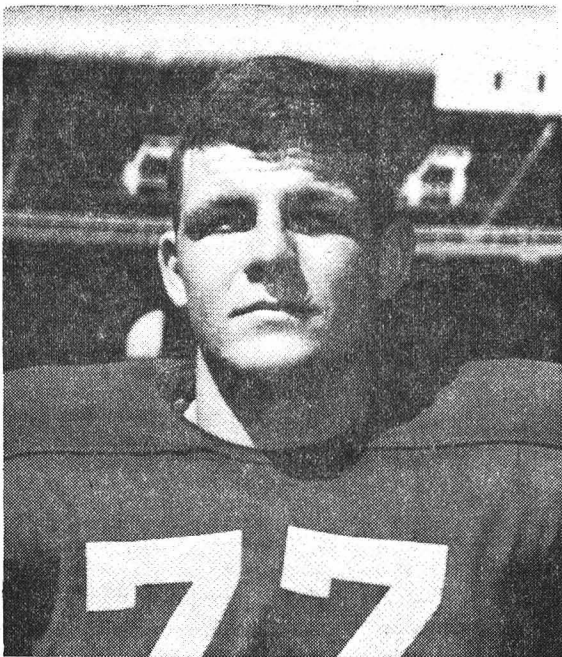
"I can't recall a year where so many teams have their starters back. Indiana and Illinois retain their entire starting five and five other teams have four starters back."

"Michigan has been described as 'all-world' and I talked to a few of their assistant coaches last week. They said that they haven't even decided on a starting lineup. I've heard they plan to replace Bob Cantrell with a center who is 6-11, and move (Dave) Tregonig (6-6) to the backcourt to team with (Cazzie) Russel (6-5)."

Soph Prospects

Like most coaches, Taylor was reluctant to pass out superlatives in appraising the sophomore prospects, but he got around to mention Ron Sepic.

"I don't like to talk about the sophomores until they get their feet on the ground, but Sepic has instinctive basketball reaction. I think you'll be watching him play a lot this year."



Ed Orazen

OHIO STATE LANTERN SPORTS

Lantern Picks Big Moments

By TOM CYBULSKI and HAL LEINER

Even though the Buckeyes had to settle for second place in the Big Ten, the season was filled with many exciting and memorable moments.

The Lantern presents its highlights of the football season:

High Spot of The Season—The Bucks 20-0 romp over last year's defending champions Illinois. This game established the Buckeyes as a national power and was a superlative team effort.

Low Spot of The Season—The Bucks 26-0 romp in the finale in which the Bucks lost their Big Ten title and a trip to California.

Best Opposing Field General—Penn State's Gary Wydman, who moved his club at will against a strong Ohio defensive unit.

Best Opposing Runner—A toss up between Indiana's Tom Nowatzke and Penn State's Tom Urbanik. Nowatzke gained 75 yards in 20 carries and Urbanik gained 79 yards in 16 carries. Both frequently carried Buckeye tacklers for extra yardage before being stopped.

Best Opposing Lineman—Glenn Ressler, Penn State's middle guard on defense and center on offense. Besides opening big holes for the Lion runners, Ressler led the defense in completely stopping the Buckeye attack, especially quarterback Don Unverferth.

Best Defensive Play—Steve Dreffer's tackle of Wolverine halfback Dick Volk. Volk fielded a Buckeye punt on the Michigan 49-yard-line, side-stepped a few Ohio tacklers and broke in the clear with two blockers in front of him only to have Dreffer, who punted the ball, break the blocks and bring him down on the Ohio 24-yard-line.

Best Offensive Play—Bo Rein's incredible catch of Don Unverferth's pass in

the Iowa game. Unverferth's pass was overthrown, but Rein dove for the ball and juggled it for a few seconds before hanging on to it.

Biggest Surprise—Ohio State opening the Indiana game with four passes of the first five plays. Indiana was so shocked that they called for time after the first two.

Biggest Disappointment—The sputtering Buckeye offense that scored only 10 points in the last three games.

Choice Chuckle—An item appearing in the Penn State Monthly saying that the Nittany Lion schedule would be tougher next year because Kent State has been substituted for Ohio State.

Buckeye's Longest Run—Since Woody Hayes' type football is not geared for homerun plays, the longest run has to be Don Unverferth's 70-yard chase of Northwestern defensive halfback Mike Buckner. Unverferth started the play with an attempted pass to John Palmer near the Wildcat goal line and ended it with a frantic chase to the Ohio 23 after Buckner intercepted the ball.

Cardiac-Stopper of The Year—Iowa's Gary Snook being nailed six inches from the goal line in a two-point conversion attempt in the closing seconds of the game which would have tied the score.

Nice Guy Award—Penn State Coach Rip Engle, who refused to take any credit in his team's victory over the Bucks and labeled Ohio State and Woody Hayes repectively, "a great team and a great coach."

Biggest Lantern Boot—Reporting that Tom Nowatzke's 50-yard field goal was kicked from Nowatzke's own 40-yard-line which would have made it a 70-yard kick and not only broken the Big Ten record, but Rein's incredible catch of every conceivable record on the books.

Gridders Recognized Ed Orazen's Attitude

By DON PIERSON

Ed Orazen was "very surprised" when he was named Ohio State's Most Valuable Player by his teammates Monday.

Defensive line coach Lyl Clark said he wasn't surprised.

"I said at the beginning of the season that he could be as great as he wanted to be," Clark said.

But since defensive tackles are never a very glamorous part of the game in the eyes of the average fan, there must have been something about Orazen that only his peers recognized.

That something was his attitude.

Tom Kiehffuss, one of the Buckeye captains, recalled the incident of a year ago which makes Orazen only a two-year letterman even though he has played three years.

Dropped From Squad

After the postponement of last year's Michigan game because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Orazen left his teammates to go to his home in Euclid. He was dropped from the squad and was reinstated before 1964 spring practice.

"He could have been down on everybody," said Kiehffuss, "but he came back with a good attitude. He came back to play and he showed it every Saturday."

Orazen admits he also learned from the experience. "I had to work harder to prove to myself and to the others that I wanted to play," he said.

"He was appreciative of another chance and showed it by his play," Clark said. "He was one of the real team leaders and the rest of the boys showed their appreciation."

At the football banquet Monday, Clark said the 6-foot, 230-pounder was the best defensive tackle he has coached in his 10 years at Ohio State.

Captain of Two Squads

At Euclid High School, Orazen played football and wrestled for three years. As a senior, he captained both squads and won the state heavyweight wrestling championship.

He chose Ohio State because he was "very impressed by the coaching staff." Enrolled in the College of Education, Orazen is majoring in comprehensive science and hopes to become a teacher and possibly a coach.

During his Buckeye gridiron career, Orazen says he received his greatest enjoyment each time the Bucks played Illinois. When he was a sophomore, Ohio State won 51-15 for the most lopsided win of his college days.

Last year, when he played offense as well as defense,

the Bucks tied Illinois 20-20, and this year, he batted down passes all day as the Illini lost 26-0.

Orazen plans to wait until Saturday's professional football draft before making any definite plans.

He is skeptical about his chances in the pros and his lack of height will not help him.

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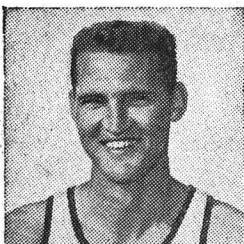
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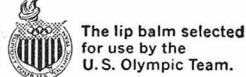
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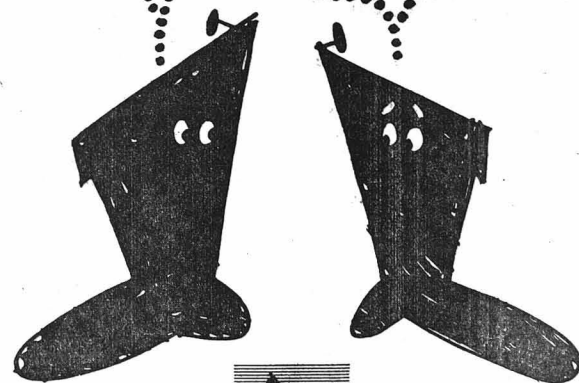
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8 Wilson to Present Views On NATO, Disarmament

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson intends linking his project for an allied nuclear force with a new Western bid to end the world arms race, officials reported yesterday.

At the heart of the British leader's disarmament policy are proposals seeking urgently to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and to thin out forces on both sides of the Iron Curtain in middle Europe, they said.

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Wilson's double-pronged initiative will be placed before President Johnson in Washington Dec. 7-8.

His broad objectives, as explained by the officials of Britain's labor government, are:

- To mend the fences of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.
- To begin talks with Russia's new leaders on disarmament.

"A defense policy which does not contain within itself the seeds of further progress toward disarmament," Wilson told the House of Commons Monday, "is one which in the present state of the world we can no longer regard as appropriate."

Wilson has said he thinks the alliance can best be cemented through new arrangements for sharing the management, deployment and control of England's nuclear weapon resources. His government has formulated a project for a nuclear force which would swallow the old idea of President John F. Kennedy for a mixed-manned nuclear fleet of 25 Polaris-carriers—the Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF).

He wants the United States to be sole custodian of the West's nuclear firepower and would pitch British H-bombers and Polaris submarines into the allied nuclear force.

Freshman Denied Senate Membership

(Continued From Page 1)

Baker was well qualified, but that the real issue before the body was the setting of a precedent, termed by William Ritchie as "dangerous."

"Since Winter Quarter is only a few weeks away, he should wait until then to

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MUTUAL LIFE



AP Wirephoto

Panama national guardsmen with rifles ready face demonstrating students in Panama City. The group marched on the Legislature Palace Monday to demand that Panama take a stronger position in the canal treaty talks with the United States.

LBJ's War on Poverty Receives Battle Funds

JOHNSON CITY (AP)—The Johnson administration gave its "War on Poverty" program its first big shot in the arm yesterday by approving 120 projects costing about \$35 million.

It was described as the launching of the antipoverty campaign's "first major assault on ignorance, want and deprivation on six different fronts . . ."

Sargent Shriver, director

petition, when there are always new vacancies," Carla Coffman said.

After the motion to accept Baker as a member was defeated, Dick Barrows called for a motion to reconsider Baker's plea, but it was defeated.

"He got a raw deal," Barrows said.

"How can one be fair in judging a person after a 15-minute interview? It is impossible to decide in such a short time."

Two Resolutions

Reg Jackson then suggested that a formal invitation be extended to Baker to petition in Winter Quarter, because of his special interest in Freshman Senate.

In other business, Freshman Senate unanimously adopted two resolutions: To endorse Student Discount Service and to delegate one member to the Traditions Board.

North Complex Dorms Shun Darling's Visits

It was bad enough last week when only 21 students turned out to discuss campus government with student body president Stanton G. Darling when he visited four women's dorms.

But last night, things got worse. Only two students showed up from the four men's dorms in the North Complex where Darling scheduled discussion sessions.

This time, however, the student body president came prepared. He brought a textbook to read.

At Blackburn House, Darling talked with the dorm's president Mike Hogan and another student about the apathy of most dorm residents toward student government.

No one showed up at Scott and Haverfield Houses. But the lobby of Halloran House was packed—with over twenty students watching "Combat."

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of the Office of Economic Opportunity, as the anti-poverty program is formally known, announced the list of approved projects at a news conference in Austin following a two-hour conference with President Johnson at the LBJ ranch near here.

Shriver said the President "expressed total agreement and pleasure at the progress that has been made."

The projects are located in 32 states in every section of the country and vary in size and scope.

Of the \$35 million cost, the federal government will provide about \$32 million. The remainder of the money will come from localities sponsoring antipoverty programs.

The big list of projects was announced 50 days after Johnson signed legislation providing money for

Bike, Car Crash; Student Injured

An Ohio State student, injured last night in a motor-bike-car accident 25 miles east of Columbus, was listed in fair condition at Newark City Hospital with a head injury and possible broken wrist.

The student, Larry Lessler of Zanesville, was riding a motor bike when he collided with a station wagon near Lurray at the junction of State Routes 37 and 440.

According to preliminary investigation, Lessler was traveling east when he collided with a southbound car.

the attack on poverty. A total of six federal departments and agencies are involved in the program, with Shriver in over-all direction.

Many Affected

Shriver said the money released today "will affect impoverished Americans ranging from unemployed parents to school children." The largest single money allocation of \$15 million will be used to build and refurbish job corps centers, 41 of which had been approved earlier but were included in today's over-all total of approved projects.

These camps will provide young men 16 to 21 with basic education, job skills and work experience in conservation centers. The construction funds were assigned to the Departments of Agriculture and Interior which will operate the centers in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity.



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Apartment Rezoning Denied in OSU Area

Continued requests for new and larger apartment buildings in the University District are plaguing Columbus City Council.

Council refused Monday night to grant a rezoning that would have permitted the construction of two 18-unit apartment buildings on Maynard Avenue just west of Neil Avenue.

Opposes Proposal

Members of the University Community Council, a group opposed to all new apartment building in the area, spoke against the proposal. They claimed the area should remain predominantly single-family residential because of present overcrowding.

The request would have

allowed the rezoning of 21 lots on Maynard for the construction of two four-story units. They would have been mostly one bedroom apartments primarily for student use.

City Council, in siding with the area residents, went contrary to the recommendations of the city's professional planners. The city planning commission and the planning staff recommended approval of the rezoning.

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