



THE OHIO STATE Lantern

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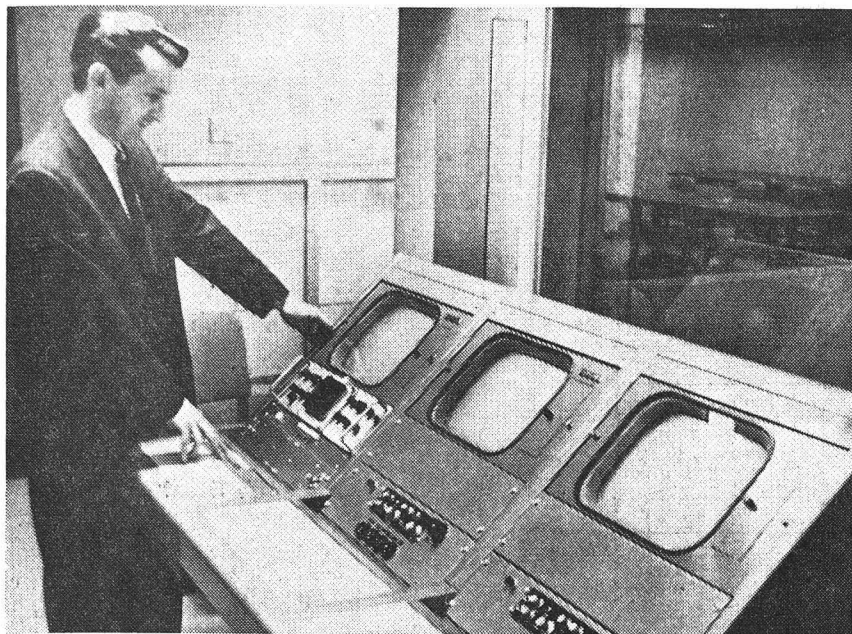
THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cold.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warmer.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 18-32 Tomorrow: 20-38



Dr. Eugene Haas, director of Ohio State's behavioral science laboratory, looks over the television control panel which is used to watch the subjects during an experiment.

'Big Brother' Lab Spies on Students

Nineteen-eighty-four is still 20 years away. Yet, if you happen to find yourself in the new behavioral sciences laboratory tucked into the east side of the stadium, Big Brother may already be watching you.

The recently completed \$238,000 laboratory will especially have ears and eyes on reactions to stress, all types of small group interaction, and individual behavior.

According to Dr. Eugene Haas, director of the laboratory, it is the most modern and complete in the country.

He said the interdisciplinary laboratory can handle numerous projects at one time. "In designing the laboratory we tried to imagine any type of research a social scientist might do—ranging from a project where you simply have subjects come for interviews to the study of communication in informal groups."

The specially built electronic equipment in the laboratory will enable experimenters to have complete records of subjects' reactions.

(Continued on Page Two)

Burch and Goldwater Endorse New Policy As Grenier Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dean Burch, apparently seeking to stem a rebellion against leadership of the Republican National Committee, announced yesterday he and Sen. Barry Goldwater could endorse a policy statement issued over the weekend by Republican governors.

The statement had been interpreted by many as slapping Burch, chairman of the national committee, and Goldwater.

Blames Governors

In another move, John E. Grenier, who resigned yesterday as executive director of the Republican National Committee, blamed the defeat of the Goldwater-Miller presidential ticket on GOP governors Nelson Rockefeller, George Romney and William Scranton.

In a news conference explaining his resignation, Grenier charged that 7,000,000 Republicans defected from the national ticket under the leadership of "so-called Republicans such as Rockefeller, Scranton and Romney."

Rocky 'No. 1'

Grenier said Rockefeller was a "No. 1 factor" in the defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate, and his running mate, William Miller.

The party's 18 governors

and governors elect, who held a special two-day meeting in Denver Friday and Saturday, urged a drastic reshaping of the party's national organization in a statement which many of the governors said was a clear call for the ouster of Burch, handicapped by Goldwater as national chairman.

But Burch said yesterday that he could endorse the

governors' statement "without hesitation."

Goldwater Concur

"Sen. Goldwater and I have discussed the statement in detail and I can report that he concurs in the aims, goals and need for a broadly based Republican Party dedicated to winning elections and serving the American people," Burch said.

25 OSU Organizations Lose Official Recognition

The Council on Student Affairs has temporarily withdrawn official University recognition from 25 of the University's organizations for failure to submit their fall quarter report forms by October 30. Unrecognized status will remain until the forms are submitted and cleared with the Dean of Men's office.

Among those groups losing recognition are four of the University's best known: the Young Democratic Club, Newman Club, the Conservative Club and the campus chapter of the NAACP.

Others losing recognition are: Baptist Disciples Student

Fellowship, Brethren Student Center, College Group of the First Community Church, El Circulo Hispanico, Enthymeme Society, Field Hockey Club, Folk Music Group of OSU, Food Technology Club.

Also, Fraternity Advancement Council, Hungarian Student Association, Islamic Foundation, Ohio State Pre-Vet. Medical Association, OSU Flying Club, OSU Korean Student Club, Pan African Students Association, Professional Interfraternity Council, Psi Chi, United Campus Christian Fellowship, University Farm Bureau Youth Council, Warner Fellowship and Wildlife Research Forum.

Johnson, Wilson Meet; Discuss NATO Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson began yesterday a joint search for guidelines the United States and Britain may follow in tackling the controversial problem of NATO's nuclear future.

The two men covered not only issues within the Western alliance but also held a wide-ranging discussion of problems they face over the rest of the world. These include Britain's pressing financial difficulties, the cost and distribution of defense forces, efforts to raise world living standards and the conflict with Communists in Southeast Asia.

Press Secretary George

Reedy said the advisers discussed "defense problems around the world," problems of the Atlantic Alliance and the possibility of British and American joint efforts in defense research and development projects with a view to reducing costs to both countries.

Discuss Defense

U. S. officials predicted that no "blueprint" for a NATO nuclear force will emerge from the conference which runs through tonight.

While Johnson and Wilson were beginning their talks, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a speech at the United Nations struck sharply at West-

ern policies, with special emphasis on the proposed multilateral nuclear force for NATO.

Gromyko Hits West

Gromyko said "A NATO multilateral nuclear force and the cause of German unification are incompatible." And he added plans for such a force "are the main obstacle in the way of an agreement on the nonproliferation of nuclear weapons," which he said the Soviet Union is ready to join.

The first meeting between Johnson and Wilson began shortly before noon. At the same time their principal advisers met nearby. Those included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Undersecretary George W. Ball, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy. Heading the British group in this cabinet-level talk were Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and Defense Secretary Denis Healey.

Informants said the cabinet group began a review of world affairs with a discussion of the problems of Southeast Asia, the Congo and Africa.

After Johnson and Wilson had met alone for an hour and 30 minutes, they joined the meeting of their advisers and received a report on the discussions which had been under way there.

Sudan Troops Halt Arab-African Clash

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—Black Africans and Arabs clashed through the night and into the morning yesterday over the Arab majority's domination of South Sudan's Negro belt. When troops brought the fighting to a halt, the government counted 14 persons dead and 400 injured, including an American couple.

Hundreds of blacks were herded into jails and police stations and the prime minister, Sir El Khatem El Khalifa, told a news conference that troops were standing by to crush any further rioting.

The fighting started when blacks marched into Khartoum from the airport and the Negro quarter last night shouting slogans for auton-

omy in the south and hunting down Arabs.

10,000 Riot

The crowd swelled to about 10,000 and marched into Khartoum attacking Arabs and smashing their ships and cafes. Arab cars were overturned as their drivers fled for cover.

Police dispersed the mob, but an hour later thousands of Arabs armed with sticks and iron rods charged into the Negro quarter shouting "kill, kill, kill." The battles spilled over into the center of Khartoum in the morning.

In the course of the rioting Sunday night, windows were smashed in the Communist Chinese Embassy.

Embassies Attacked

At the U.S. Embassy—attacked Oct. 24 by antigovernment rioters—iron shutters closed over the windows.

Blacks hurled stones at the British Embassy where some Arabs took refuge and a policeman fired five shots into the crowd. Apparently all missed.

Then police arrived and dispersed the mob.

Sudan has a population of about 10 million Arabs living in the north and about 4 million Negroes who inhabit the south.

The new revolutionary government is hopeful of getting the southern leaders together to negotiate a solution with the government.

Gromyko Urges U.N. To Strengthen Role

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko urged yesterday that the United Nations be strengthened in its role as peacekeeper. But he denounced U.S. policy in Western Europe, Asia and Africa as endangering world peace.

Gromyko expressed his views in a policy speech to the 115-nation General Assembly which delegates considered as a broad outline of the approach the new Moscow leadership will take in the United Nations.

He placed priority on a need for progress in disarmament, and said to convene a world summit conference on disarmament would be in line with the present situation.

Most U.N. delegates regarded the speech as relatively moderate in tone, but U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said it contained "harsh cold war talk."

Stevenson's View

In a statement issued through a spokesman, Stevenson said the world objectives of the Soviet Union apparently remain unchanged.

"Even self-defense and aid to countries to protect their security and independence is wrong and illegal if it interferes with Soviet aggressive ambition to command the world," he said.

"I hope this Cold War talk is more propaganda than policy, and that the Soviet Union really does want better relations and progress toward peace and security," Stevenson added.

Ohio Senate Delays Redistricting Voting

By United Press International

An expected Ohio Senate vote on a resolution to re-apportion the Ohio House of Representatives has been postponed until today.

The proposed constitutional amendment was on the Senate calendar for a vote yesterday afternoon—but was passed over when Republicans learned they could not muster the necessary 20 votes for passage.

Senator James Grose of Youngstown could not attend this afternoon's session. Since the Republicans need all 20 of their votes to pass the resolution, a majority

leader C. Stanley Mechem of Nelsonville decided to hold the vote until today.

The Senate yesterday passed bills appropriating half of the funds from the 500-million highway bond issue passed by the voters last May and authorizing necessary technical revisions in the Ohio Revised Code.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved two bills. One allows townships to join in establishing port authorities. The other would allow the governor to appoint an authenticating officer to sign his name to certain documents.

Ring in the Holiday Season!

Tree Lighting Tonight at 7

President Novice G. Fawcett steps forward, turns on the switch, and the Christmas tree on the Union Terrace shines brightly as its multi-colored decorations are lighted.

"Christmas on Campus" has officially begun.

This scene will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Ohio Union.

Immediately preceding the tree lighting, Stanton G. Darling, student body president, will welcome the audience on behalf of the student administration and then will introduce President Fawcett for the tree lighting ceremony.

Will Deliver Message

President Fawcett will also deliver his annual Christmas message.

The Men's Glee Club will sing several selections in the Main Lounge and will invite the audience to join in singing carols.

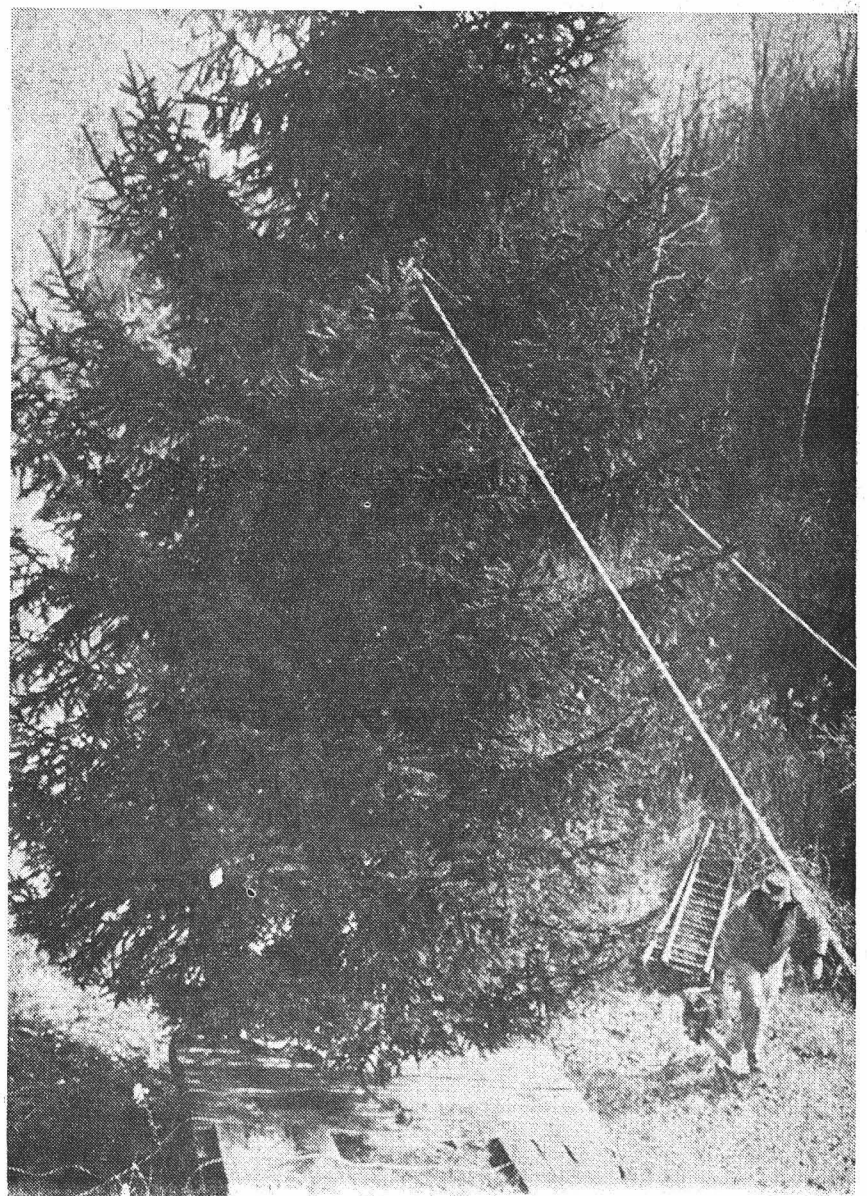
At 8 p.m. in the East Ballroom, the Symphonic Choir and the Brass Choir will present a combined concert, followed by an informal dance at 9 in the West Ballroom.

Around the World

The "Christmas Around the World" program in the Ohio and Buckeye suites also begins at 9.

Nancy McInturf, chairman of "Christmas Around the World," said the program "is to show the members of Ohio State how other countries celebrate the Christmas season."

Scarlet and Gray will present "Christmas in Sweden" and the House Presidents Council will present "Christmas in Hungary," Miss McInturf said.



(Photo by Luke Black, Mansfield News Journal)

Workmen run for cover as Ohio State's 35-foot Christmas tree topples. The tree is one of 80 shipped to the University by Wade and Gatton Nurseries of Mansfield. The lighting of this tree will be the feature of tonight's ceremonies at the Ohio Union.

Penny Night Scheduled

All women students may stay out until midnight tonight when Christmas on Campus activities get into full swing.

The Women's Self-Government Association is sponsoring its second penny-a-minute night. For each minute a girl is out past 11 p.m., she must pay a penny. The limit is 60 cents.

Earlier this year WSGA voted to donate half of the money received from both penny-a-minute nights to the French House.

2
Coed Wins National
4-H Scholarship

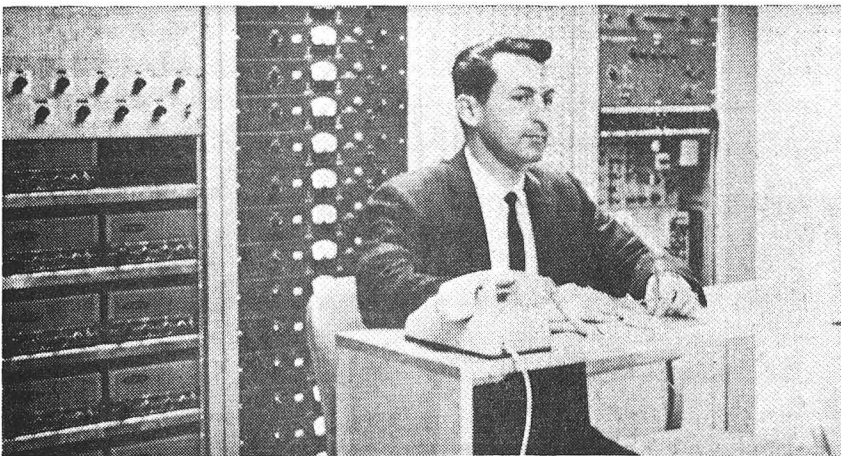
An Ohio State student, Mary Jo Dorsey, a junior majoring in Home Economics Education, has won an \$800 4-H National Congress scholarship.

Miss Dorsey's scholarship will be provided by the S & H Green Stamp company, one of the large corporations participating in the scholarship.

Miss Dorsey became eligible for the scholarship after being selected from 30 other girls to represent Ohio in national competition.

"The national winner was chosen on the basis of financial need, interest, desire to major in home economics, scholastic record and activities in college," Miss Dorsey said.

On campus she is president of the Ohio State Chapter of The American Home Economics Association, Secretary of the Home Economics Student-Faculty Council, a member of University 4-H, and a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, home economics honorary.



Dr. Haas sits at the control desk in the observation section of the behavior laboratory. Behind him is monitoring equipment for a 24-track tape recorder which is used to record subjects' reactions during experiments.

Watch Your Newspeak!
The Telescreen Is On

(Continued From Page 1)

A 24-track tape recorder can record each person involved in an experiment separately, even though they may be in a group situation. The microphones are designed so they are "dead" except when the person wearing it is speaking.

A remote-control transcription panel on the tape recorder provides ease in transcribing the words of every person involved in an experiment.

Experiments Televised

Each room is equipped with television outlets so that any experiment may be televised. The largest room in the laboratory has a built-

in television near the ceiling and a manually operated one behind partially drawn curtains.

This allows the experimenter to carefully examine facial expressions in close-ups of the subjects, Dr. Haas said.

There are two larger conference rooms and several test cubicles in the laboratory. All are equipped with one-way mirrors and microphones, enabling the experimenter to see and hear what is taking place in the testing room without the knowledge of the subject.

Telephones Set Up

The tables in the conference rooms can be converted

into desks or arranged in any way that lends authenticity to the experiment, Dr. Haas said. There are also telephone hook-ups in every room to allow communication between subject and tester.

Dr. Haas said the largest project currently under way at the laboratory involves a lab-simulation phase of the Disaster Research Center.

These experiments study how organizations react under the same kinds of stress situations present in a disaster, like a flood or earthquake. From observing how these organizations react, he said, we can gain helpful information on how they would react in a real disaster.

Other Experiments

Other experiments being planned for the laboratory include a study of conflict and stress—"Staff Conflict in Public Schools"—and a simulation of international relations.

The laboratory operates under the guidance of the inter-college Personnel Research Board, and is financed in large part from portions of income received from past social science research grants.

Supporting agencies of current projects are the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the Office of Civil Defense, and the Office of Education.

Student Commissions Are
Adopted by Marine Corps

The U.S. Marine Corps has adopted a program enabling college students to become commissioned officers in the Marine Corps without disturbing their normal class schedules.

Approximately 35 University students are enrolled in the program known as Platoon Leader Class, (PLC). The program is offered to qualified freshman, sophomore and junior males.

Officers at Union

Marine officers will be at the Ohio Union Jan. 20 and 21 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to answer questions about the PLC and other programs.

PLC members attend two separate six-week training courses during summer vacations at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia. The first summer session is an introduction featuring military bearing and physical fitness. The second summer

teaches the cadet Marine Corps tradition and leadership responsibility.

Automatic Deferment

Upon completion of the summer courses the cadet is automatically deferred

from military service until graduation. Special deferments are permitted for graduate work.

Applicants must be enrolled in college full-time and maintain at least a 2.00 average.

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Urbanization Effect
Studied at Seminar

The increase of urbanization in Northeastern Ohio and its impact on the natural resources of that area was the topic of a seminar yesterday for members of the Natural Resources Institute.

Speakers at the seminar were Dr. Richard Lane, director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, and Dr. William Wayte, professor in the department of Agriculture Economics and Rural Sociology.

Dr. Lane discussed the need for forest land for forest products and recreation in Northeastern Ohio.

"The trend in this area is to reduction of forest land,"

Dr. Lane said.

Pointing out the need for forest land for recreation, Dr. Lane said that there was an increase of 260 per cent from 1954 to 1963 in the number of visits to state parks and forest in Northeastern Ohio.

"The widespread use of motor cars from 1.7 million in 1930 to 4.1 million in 1960 is a major factor in the reduction of land available for farms," Dr. Wayte said.

The use of motor cars is an important factor in the trend toward increased suburbanization and locations of towns further from central cities.

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UNIVERSITY OFFICE—1894 N. HIGH

Tuesday, December 8, 1964

Returnees, Sophs Brighten Outlook For Swim Team

By TERRY TURNER

Youth, talent, and 16 returning lettermen have swimming coach Robert Bartels smiling in anticipation as the swimming season draws near. After the annual intrasquad meet last Saturday, which saw the Gray team beat the Scarlet team 52-49, coach Bartels was all aglow.

"This team has progressed better than any team we've had at Ohio State," said Bartels. "Several boys are already doing the 100-yard freestyle in less than 50 seconds, in fact the whole team is well ahead of last year's performance at this same time."

Last year, the team finished third in the Big Ten with an overall dual meet record of 5-3. Five men were lost by graduation, but coach Bartels doesn't seem worried.

"Our strength is in our sophomores," said Bartels. Bud Grell, Steve Wilt, and Bob Hopper are a tremendous addition to our team. Hopper can swim in four events and be a champion at any one."

Individual event strength is strong in the middle distance events and in the three-meter diving. Randy Larson, defending national three-meter diving champion heads a three-man corps that coach Bartels is counting on to be a consistent winner. Junior Lee Danielson and senior Ben Donaldson are the key men in the middle distance events.

"As it stands right now, we have no glaring weakness," said Bartels. "But we'll have to improve if we want to win the Big Ten. Indiana and Michigan are still ahead of us, but we hope to catch them."

The season starts Jan. 9 when the squad travels to Illinois. The first home meet will be Jan. 16 with Miami of Ohio. The first showdown battle happens Jan. 23, when the Buckeyes tangle with Minnesota.

OHIO STATE LANTERN SPORTS

Fencers to Feature Experienced Lineup

By BOB BRIGGS

An experienced Ohio State fencing team will open its 1965 season against Penn and Case on January 9.

Back from last year's squad that compiled an 8-5 record are Captain Bob Harkins, Jerry Hogan, Andy Tarian and Bob Lapinski of the sabre team.

Ohio's epee team was strong last year and should retain its strength. The epee will be bolstered by returnees Don Beger and Tom Greaves.

More Experience

"We have three or four good men back who are tall and quick," Coach Charles Simonian said. "Last season we started four or five sophomores, but we have a lot more experienced line-up this season."

Simonian thinks the foil team may be stronger than last year, when depth was a major problem.

Lyndon Conrad, George

Mozsy, and Bob Cooper will be back and are probable starters.

"We have better team balance this year," Simonian said. "We have some great potential in the epee team, but we should have good balance on all three squads."

Interesting Season

The coach thinks the season should prove to be interesting if his men develop according to his expectations.

On March 6, the Big 10 will hold the fencing championships at Ohio State. Until then, the Buckeyes have a formidable schedule ahead of them.

Ohio also plays non-conference teams Notre Dame and the Air Force Academy, both traditional fencing powers.

Intramural Roundup

The final deadline for registration of intramural basketball teams has been set for Jan. 5. According to Frederick Beekman, director of intramurals, all teams should be registered before the holiday vacation. This would aid the office in preparation of the expected huge turnout.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games is asked to sign up in room 250 of the Natatorium.

The Evans Scholar team won the first bowling championship of the season by winning in the Class One Division of the Independent Section. Gamma Alpha won the Class Two Sector.

The Sunday Recreation program has been extended to six o'clock this week. It will last from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Men's gym and Natatorium.

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Bucks' Late Surge Wins, 77-69

By HAL LEINER

Scoring 10 points in the last three minutes, Ohio State broke open a tight ball game and defeated the University of Houston last night 77-69.

Dick Ricketts led the Buckeye scorers with 22 points—15 in the second half—followed by Ron Sepic and Al Peters, with 16 apiece.

Fred Taylor promoted three men to the starting lineup and the results paid off. Sepic, Al Rowley and Andy Ahijevych got the starting nod replacing Bob Dove, Jim Shaffer and Jim Brown.

Nip and Tuck

Peters put the Buckeyes ahead at 19:42 with two foul shots but there were five ties and eight lead changes before Ohio ripped in nine straight points to lead 28-20 at 11:18.

Houston called time and guard Joe Amoud, who led all scorers with 29 points, made 9 of his team's next 12 points. With four seconds remaining in the half, Amoud sank two foul shots to put the Cougars within two points of the Buckeye lead.

A jump shot by Peters at 16:32 gave the Bucks a 5-point bulge, 44-39, but they weren't able to increase the margin any further.

The Cougars fought back and a field goal by Wayne Ballard tied the score 51-51. After an Ohio time-out, Ballard hit on a foul shot and Houston had the lead for the first time since the opening three minutes of the game.

Ahead to Stay

After trading baskets, Shaffer tossed in two straight goals to put the Bucks ahead to stay 58-55.

With less than three min-

Taylor to Open Vietnam Talks

SAIGON, Viet Nam, (AP)—Secret planning talks expected to lead to bombing of Viet Cong supply lines in Laos got under way yesterday between U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Vietnam's premier, Tran Van Huong.

utes remaining, Ricketts scored two quick goals, Shaffer and Sepic calmly made two fouls apiece and Peters rammed in a layup and the Bucks were home free.

Rowley made two more foul shots with 13 seconds left to end the scoring at 77-69.

The next game for the Buckeyes will be Wednesday night against Butler at St. John Arena.

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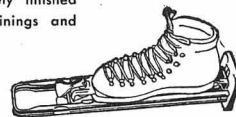
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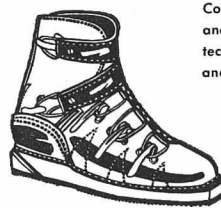


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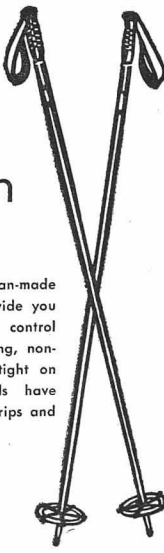
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College Life

Vol. XII November 1964

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☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
☐ CAMPUS FASHIONS FOR '65
☐ BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

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OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

Letterwriters: Keep 'em Short

Verbosity is the problem.

The more letters, the better: we want a vigorous and open forum. But when lengthy letters come in, we have to edit them.

One letter-writer claims his letter was cut "unjustly" since it was under the 300-word limit.

"Cutting" letters is a problem since it borders on censorship. We are doubly careful to be fair. But we also have an obligation to give space to as many letters as possible, so we try to edit the letters down to their main points to provide space.

If we publish all wordy letters in their entirety, we violate an obligation to our readers and to other letter-writers. Even when we "cut" them heavily, some are held up for a week because of the "waiting line."

We suggest that letters be as brief as possible, preferably around 100 or 150 words. We'd rather the writer do his own cutting. We will respond with an effort to publish it as soon as possible.

The briefer letters have the best chance of being published as received. And, we add, people might be more prone to read them, which is the point.

World Must Face Nuclear Spread

It will be easy to create a world in which most nations, large and small, responsible and irresponsible, are loaded with atomic weapons. It is only necessary to wait.

It will be extremely difficult, on the other hand, to prevent these weapons from spreading. It will be as difficult, politically, as it was to create the atom bomb technically. It will require a wholly extraordinary amount of effort, devotion, creative enterprise and persistence.

This is the issue that confronts the world following the first nuclear test by Red China. President Johnson has named a high level task force to explore it and recommend a policy. It includes such strong individuals as Robert M. Lovett, Dean Acheson, and John J. McCloy who have done yeoman work in shaping high policy in the past.

We wish it more than the usual measure of success. This is one of the moments in history that might never be recaptured. It still is possible to limit nuclear arms on a safeguarded basis. There are only two countries at present, France and Communist China, that refused to sign the agreement on nuclear testing in the earth's environment. They are not yet capable of significant underground testing. Neither can disregard world opinion. The Peking government argued for abolishing nuclear weapons even as it tested its own first device. This is unrealistic of course; They cannot be abolished by agreement without the assurance that each sovereign party will carry out the agreement. But even Red China was defensive on this point.

How can enough urgency be established? Who will warn sufficiently of the danger? President Johnson has put the case strongly enough:

"Humanity cannot tolerate a step-by-step spread of nuclear weapons. . . ."

"We in this generation must establish the atom as the servant of the world's future and not its master."

But this was in a news release appointing the new study group. It received only modest passing notice. The policies the group suggests will have to be shouted from the housetops. We have suggested that the new Soviet regime be sounded out, and that a temporary agreement on underground testing be negotiated if it can be done with adequate safety. Then the whole pressure of the world can be focused on those who hesitate to join. It could be then or never.

—Christian Science Monitor

Lantern Slides

We were glad to hear the local and state politicians' sighs of relief when Washington trimmed its bureaucratic big government by closing the 95 military bases.



'Let's Handle It The American Way, Andrei—
By Slipping It To The Bottom'

Letters to the Lantern

Criticizes Students' Manners

Several students on this campus must be reminded of their manners since their mothers are not here to do the same. I am referring to the group of students, or should I say children that giggled and booed throughout the performance of "The Queen and the Rebels."

This does not show a sign of intelligence but a sign of immaturity. Their actions not only reflect upon themselves but upon the student body as a whole.

Dennis R. Blank
Comm-2

Takes Issue

I'm afraid that I must take issue with the condemning tone of Tom Sesar's article (Dec. 4, Lantern). The right to associate with whom one chooses, no matter what the criteria be, should not be abridged when dealing in a purely social realm. To me, the choice of association is a strictly personal matter.

For simplicity I have categorized discriminating Greeks into two classes: one of Greeks that wish to have nothing to do with Negroes because of a definite aversion of them, and one composed of Greeks that do not wish to associate with Negroes because of "social pressure" that would be leveled at them by the first group (and alumni). To me both groups are lacking in maturity and logic.

I can't help feeling very disgusted and a little sorry for the first group. There's not a whole lot one can do in the way of changing the thinking of someone who is prejudiced; they usually die prejudiced. Usually I stand there for as long as I can and then exercise my right of association. I guess I just feel sorry for those in the second group. Maybe with a little encouragement they will exercise their rights of association and stop those who would dictate "with whom they shall associate." But then I guess that would make them conspicuous and the trend today is to be cool in a retiring sort of way.

So let's not tell the Greeks with whom they should associate, and Greeks, don't let anyone, not even your own members or your benevolent alumni or Dean Bonner or me, tell you who to befriend. I just wonder when the day will come when the hate and fear will be gone and we can look in the face of a Negro and see first a human being

with feelings, deserving dignity and just happen to notice that he is black-skinned like one would notice brown hair. Well, keep those profound articles coming.

Mike Conaway, W.A.S.P.
Engr-3

Another Offer

In an attempt to enlighten a student who believes that "God is dead," Miss Arnett has quoted John Glenn and Dr. Albert Einstein.

Although Glenn may be a "hero," I do not consider him a recognized religious authority.

As for Einstein, perhaps Miss Arnett is unaware of his remarks regarding lauded logician and atheist Bertrand Russell, "Great spirits have always found violent opposition for mediocrities. The latter cannot understand it when a man does not thoughtlessly submit to hereditary prejudices but honestly and courageously uses his intelligence."

She also said that, "Miracles are happening all around you." I must admit that I have been unaware of such phenomena.

Webster defines a miracle as, "an event or action that apparently contradicts known scientific laws and is hence thought to be due to supernatural causes."

The only "Miracles" that occur are phenomena which science does not yet understand (but probably eventually will).

Her letter stated that, "This is a country in which men are free to think as they please." This indicates her naivety. A myriad of examples of thought suppression and censorship of beliefs demonstrate the invalidity of this idealistic remark.

Another believer has offered \$100 to the first person who proves that God has never existed. In the tradition of fair play, I shall reward \$1,000 to any individual who proves that God has existed.

I am neither crusader nor indoctrinator. However, if either Miss Arnett or Mr. Kefuss have a sincere interest in truth, and will abandon his superstition, narrowness and prejudices, he will find me willing (and competent) to support my convictions, as requested, with reason, logic and rational proof.

Michael D. Clague
A-3

Alternatives

We would like to offer two alternatives to the hipsters who pretentiously call themselves the Committee to Review Alternative Proposals (of which Mr. Joseph Hughes is treasurer):

1. Either offer some constructive criticism in the form of alternatives to the alternatives;

2. Or, remain behind your curtain of anonymity which has so far clothed all your members (if there be any), save the illustrious Hughes.

Nancy Jackson
A-4
Carol Henshaw
Ed-3

Clothing Drive

Well, the WSGA has done it again; a clothing drive for the needy in South Vietnam.

A great campaign, but not very realistic. It seems that the WSGA, in perceiving poverty in the world, has seen only that abroad and has chosen to ignore that which is embarrassingly present in this country.

Undoubtedly, someone will reply to this letter by saying that humanitarian causes should not be restricted by feelings of nationalism, but should be aimed at the betterment of the state of man. So, why not send these clothes to all of Vietnam if they must be sent abroad? But that would not appeal to American sentiments, would it? Why not send the clothes to poverty-ridden India? But that would not make the headlines, would it?

Is this year's clothing drive a noble effort? Perhaps. But with this doubt: Perhaps the girls should re-examine and perhaps even reform their attitudes and goals at least in time for next year's drive.

Michael Jones
A-1

Sunstroke

Unfortunately, I read "What's in a Name?" in the recent "Sundial". Abraham . . . 409, indeed.

Considering the dwarfed emotional stature which is implied by the preoccupation with physical power (and in an utterly useless form) and the gross exaggerations that occur in the drawings, one cannot wonder at the poor academic reputations of (at least the undergraduate divisions of) most

Fraternity Discrimination—No. 1

The Greek Problem

By JOHN D. HUDDY
Lantern City Editor
(First of a 2-part series)

Newsman, being human, would much rather avoid tackling sacred cows and powerful institutions. There is something unpleasant about howling mobs and lynch parties roaming the Oval looking for "Muck-rakers."

And as if we didn't already know, after Friday's front page report on discrimination in fraternities, it became evident from letters, calls and discussions that the fraternity system at Ohio State is a very influential—perhaps the most influential social force—in the campus community.

Despite the fact that its members constitute less than 20 per cent of the student body, the System reigns king socially, and dominates campus activities.

System of Import

Moreover, the System is of critical economic import to the University for it provides thousands of beds to students who would otherwise flood an already overcrowded campus. There are few universities that do not rely heavily on the fraternities to provide badly needed housing.

Further, there are an estimated 400,000 members of the System and, according to fraternity proponents, this is not due entirely to the social or economic attractions. According to the past president of Sigma Chi

fraternity, L. G. Balfour, "Potentially, at least, the fraternity is the best medium of self-education which has yet been devised on the American campus."

While this is open to debate, certainly this newspaper has not failed to appreciate fraternities and their value to the campus community.

Fraternity News

The Fall Quarter Lantern has been filled with fraternity news—a column devoted exclusively to Greeks has been run, and homecoming activities, led by Greeks, received big play. At the same time, however, the Lantern is not a public relations handout for the System and cannot be expected to run stories of charitable fraternity events and ignore less flattering copy.

From the many indignant "What business is that of yours?" comments heard over the past weekend, it's fairly obvious what the System wants of the Lantern.

And yet what happened, we believe, was just good newspapering.

Tom Sesar, a top Lantern reporter, was assigned to investigate reports of discrimination within the System. He did just that.

Hard Facts

The hard facts he turned up pointed to an extreme degree of discrimination—something many people knew but something which had not been said aloud. In

printing the story the Lantern merely performed a traditional—and proper—role.

The real question, therefore, is not whether it was any of our business, but whether the problem is to continue to be ignored.

Discrimination, it has often been said, is built into the System. Individuals do not join a fraternity unless invited; this involves a selective process; and this selectivity is, by nature, discriminatory.

Live In Harmony

The justification for all this is that members of a house must be able to live in harmony with other members. As Neil Johnston, author of a paper for the National Students Association (NSA), wrote in 1960:

"Not everyone who tries out for the band receives a chair. A musician is judged on his ability to blend in with an orchestra; similarly, a rushee is judged by his supposed ability to blend in with the club."

Enter the Negro.

Writes Johnston: "Few Negroes have been initiated into any of the major fraternities. Operating on a one-ball system, a single bigot can keep out any person of any racial or ethnic group toward which he is biased. His justification for this is consonant with the argument stated above."

The problem is compounded by the nationals, usually conservative by nature which have the power to revoke a fraternity's charter if it pledges any person "socially unacceptable" to any alumni member.

All-White Tradition

At Ohio State this is the background for the all-white tradition.

But, complaining readers ask, so what?

Here's what:

Fraternity systems at most universities are at least semi-public. The System gains much of its power, influence and affluence by using the name, prestige and often the facilities of the university. Greek literature here bears the seal of the Ohio State University. Fraternities make news and it's printed in school papers owned by the universities. This publicity, in turn, helps the System to hold its power.

The question then is whether a school can legitimately or honorably allow its name and prestige to be used for the benefit of any group which condones—even perpetuates—discrimination.

Especially Important

This is especially important because the System lives or dies on this university recognition. Few nationals would allow their chapters to go "off campus."

In other words, racial discrimination cannot be overlooked at Ohio State by University officials—or Student Senate for that matter—who also simultaneously adhere to principles of equal opportunity and non-discrimination.

A report issued by the Dean of Men of the University of Washington in 1959 made this clear:

Purpose Explained

"The purpose and activities of fraternities shall be consistent with the main objectives . . . of the University . . . Fraternities have no inherent rights over and above those accorded other student groups."

At Ohio State, these groups are clearly not in accord with the objectives and intent of the 1960 policy statement of the University against discrimination.

Something should—and can—be done.

(Tomorrow—the alternatives facing the System and how some universities have handled the problem.)

The Sum

The ad put out by the Committee to Review Alternative Proposals is characterized by the sum of its initials.

Joseph Colucci
Associate Editor
Chemical Abstracts

Kennedy Plans Florida Holiday

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who has been hospitalized since last June with a broken back, plans to spend Christmas at Palm Beach, Fla.

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The Lantern will print all signed letters to the editor which are not obscene 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.

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Up to 15 words—3 consecutive insertions. Minimum Rates—Regular Type
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WANTED MALE STUDENT TO share new apartment on campus. Call 299-7211.

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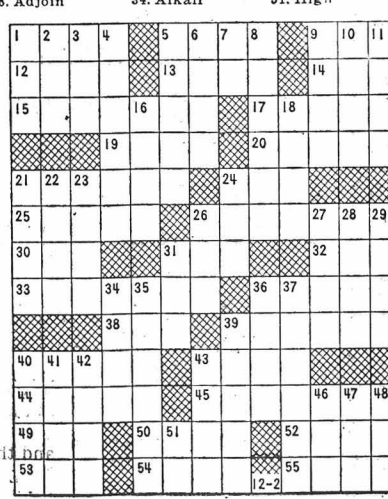
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 9. That man
 12. Sanction
 13. Crusader's headquarters
 14. Ital. day-breeze
 15. Plague
 17. Work
 19. Elk
 20. Black wood
 21. Haunt
 22. Old Fr. coin
 23. Visitor
 26. Meat cakes
 30. Rodent
 31. Plying mammal
 32. Native metal
 33. Resilient
 36. Craze
 38. Worthless leaving
 39. Restrained
 40. Positive electric pole
 43. Impartial
 44. Giant
 45. Best value
 49. Tropical bird
 50. Nobleman
 52. Market
 53. Footlike part
 54. Hastened
 55. Waste allowance
 DOWN
 1. Holds
 2. Rudiments
 3. The Lion
 4. Piano pieces
 5. Book leaves
 6. Cake froster
 7. Exclamation of hesitation
 8. Cull
 9. Vagabond
 10. Press
 11. Miss Martin
 18. Relax
 18. Adjoin
 21. Monster
 22. Golden wine
 23. Bristle
 24. Devour
 26. Moccasin
 27. Enliven
 28. Goddess of discord
 29. Oceans
 31. Borer
 34. Alkali
 35. Inclinations
 36. Mold
 37. Portrait painter
 39. Tricked
 40. Nipa palm
 41. Baseball team
 42. Elevator
 43. Witherism
 46. Damage
 47. Rubber tree
 48. Confronted
 51. High



Today on Campus

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1964

Biology 402 Review Section, Botany and Zoology. Room 14, 7-9 p.m.
 University Film Series, University Hall, Auditorium, 5-10 p.m.
 Carbon Club, Evans Chemical Laboratory, Room 2004, 4-6 p.m.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 7-11 p.m.
 Economics of Nursing, Page Hall, Room 106, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Environmental Control in Fallout Shelter, Robinson Laboratory, Room 2027, 7-10 p.m.
 Class in Library Science, University School, Library and Room 302, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
 School of Music, University School, Room 100, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Local Chapter of American Documentation Institute, Evans Chemical Laboratory, Room 1008, 7:30-10 p.m.
 History Department Makeup Examination, University Hall, Room 309, 4-6 p.m.
 Chi Upsilon, Civil and Aeronautical Engineering, Room 218, 7-10 p.m.
 Pre-Law Club, Law Building, Room 107, 7:30-10 p.m.
 Biology 402 Review, Botany and Zoology, Room 331, 7-9 p.m.
 Chemistry 650 Remedial, McPherson Laboratory, Room 166, 7-9 p.m.
 Geology 416 Senior Lab Final, Mendenhall Laboratory, Room 100E, 6-9 p.m.
 Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration, Auditorium (E), 7-10 p.m.
 Chemistry 521 Makeup Examination, McPherson Laboratory, Room 302, 4-6 p.m.
 Architecture 711, Brown Hall Annex, South Wing, 6-11:40 p.m.
 Cadet Division Army ROTC, Law Building, Room 203, 7-9 p.m.
 Math 410 Midterm, Hagerty Hall, Room 100; Civil and Aeronautical Engineering, Room 434; Denney Hall, Room 352; and Derby Hall, Room 100, 7:30-9 p.m.
 Chemistry 556 Lab Test, McPherson Laboratory, Room 401, 7-9 p.m.
 Tau Beta Sigma Meeting, Hughes Hall, Rooms 212 and 214, 7:30-9 p.m.
 404 Listening, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 6-10 p.m.
 Rehearsal, Hughes Hall, Room 317, 7-8:30 p.m.
 U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Outside West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
 Scarlet n' Gray, Ohio G. Ohio Union, 4-5 p.m.
 Student Affairs of Ohio State's, Ohio D. Ohio Union, 4-5 p.m.
 Student Affairs Sub-Commission, Ohio A. Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Human Relations Commission, Ohio B. Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Educational Affairs Commission, Freshman Senate, Ohio G. Ohio Union, 5-6 p.m.
 Franklin Club, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7-11 p.m.
 Christmas on Campus, All Rooms, Ohio Union, 7-12 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Eta, 213 Pomerene, 7-9 p.m.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL
 The Faculty Council will meet at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include a report of the Council on Instruction.

G. Robert Holsinger
 Secretary

At Your Leisure

Students to Give Recitals

The first of a two-part student recital by honor students in the School of Music will be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Works from Brahms, Mozart, Chopin, Bach and others will be featured.

The second part of the series is to be held Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. with selections from Verdi, Eicher and Creston and others.

The Graduating Student Series, sponsored by the

School of Music, will feature Mary Lou Lentz playing the flute. Her piano accompanist will be Anne Dickerhof.

The program, including selections from Haydn, Ibert and Bovicchi, will be given at 1 p.m. in Hughes Hall.

★★★

The final University Film Series program of Autumn Quarter will show the British film, "This Sporting Life."

"Life", starring Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts,

is of the "kitchen sink" variety of British films exemplified by "The L-Shaped Room,"

6 Molesters—Beware! New Alarm Shrieks

An enterprising foreign student has come up with what he describes as the best solution so far to protect Ohio State coeds from molesters.

Maan R. Al-ubaidi, an Arts College senior from Iraq, is selling a "personal portable alarm" which emits a shriek when activated.

The alarm, which is battery operated, can be activated in two ways, according to Al-ubaidi.

If attacked, a coed could press a button on the pocket-sized alarm, causing it to shriek until the button is released.

The other way the alarm can be used is by pulling a pin in the side of the case. The alarm will continue to sound until the pin is released.

The alarm can also be converted to a burglar-type alarm for windows and doors according to Al-ubaidi.

He said that the alarms, which are small enough to carry in a purse or coat pocket, sell for \$5 each.

"I don't think it's the final solution to the problem," he said, "but it's the best solution so far."

Johnson Will Retire

Veteran back John Henry Johnson of the National Football League Pittsburgh Steelers says he will retire at the end of this season.

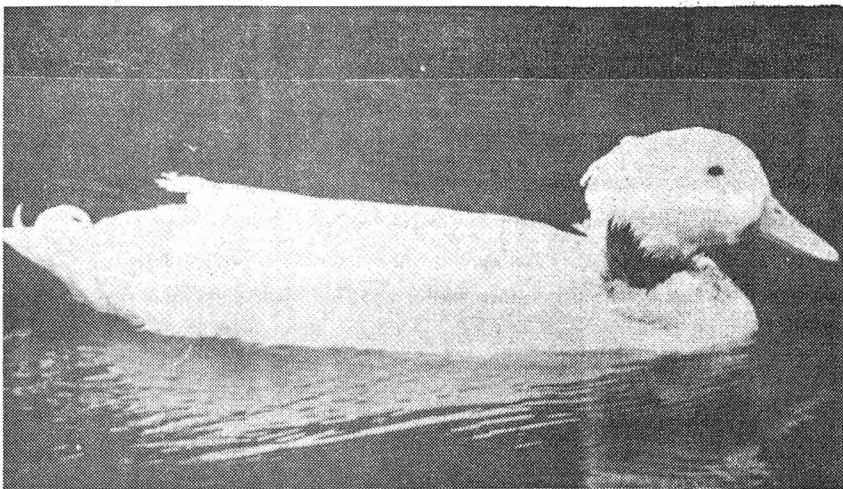


Photo by Utterback

One of the two ducks in Mirror Lake was injured over the weekend, apparently by a dog. Don Davis, an administrative assistant in Fine Arts called the Humane Society yesterday after some of his students expressed concern. The society said they were sending someone but the ducks were still there late last night and no one at the Humane Society could be reached for comment.

British Revue a U.S. Hit

By JAMES WITTENMYER

Britain's smash comedy revue "Beyond the Fringe" opened last night at the Hartman Theatre.

It proves that British humor is as easily digestible in Columbus, Ohio, as it is on the other side of the Atlantic.

The audience enjoyed "Fringe" thoroughly, and tickets are still available at the Hartman box office. The show runs through Saturday.

"Beyond the Fringe" opened to critical raves when it came to Broadway two years ago. Its unconnected series of satirical sketches have since been updated to include people and events in today's news.

The 1965 edition of the show stars four talented Englishmen who obviously enjoy what they are doing: Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Joel Fabiani and James Valentine.

Their enjoyment is contagious.

Even when an occasional sketch runs awry or fails to register, the audience is more than willing to save its laughter for the next sketch.

And the laughter does come. It abounds in chuckles and guffaws from beginning to end.

The writers of "Beyond

the Fringe" thrust their barbed wit into every vulnerable subject from President Johnson ("I hear he's taking steps to federalize the avant garde.") to the race problem ("What's all this about the black muslin I hear they're wearing in America?")

It all goes to prove that an Englishman's funnybone is not so rare a specimen after all.



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7 EAST 18TH AVENUE

Mistletoe, Bells, Holly In Franklin Club Debut

"Christmas on Campus," with its traditional tree-lighting and carol-singing, will include an extra, added attraction this year.

The Franklin Club, a campus nightclub for couples, premieres tonight in the Franklin Room of the Union as part of the campus holiday festivities.

The club will provide

"quiet and casual" dining and dancing, according to Steven Williams, publicity chairman for the club.

Dance, Holiday Music

Union organist Mike Fulk will provide slow dance music as well as music of the holiday season.

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

Each club will have a different theme and will provide music and menu appropriate to the night's theme.

Tonight's club will be decorated in Christmas style, with mistletoe and holly.

Franklinburger

The Franklinburger, a hamburger made especially for the club, will be a standard menu feature.

There is no cover charge, but dress requirements will be enforced.

Charles Beale, chairman of the club, says proper dress will be dictated by the campus event preceeding the club.

"Since 'Christmas on Campus' is less formal than some campus events," Beale said, "dress requirements for tonight's club will be less formal—sweaters without ties, or similar dress, for the men, and dress for women equivalent to that of their dates."

Escorts to Tables

Beale said five or six teams of hosts and hostesses will be stationed at the door

to escort couples to tables. They will have final authority on dress requirements, he said.

The Ohio Union Activities Board, of which the Franklin Club is a committee project, restricted the club to couples to make it an event students "will make plans for and want to come back to as something special."

Proposed by Ellenwood

The Franklin Club was first proposed by Wendell W. Ellenwood, director of the Ohio Union, last Spring Quarter.

Keith Junk, original head of the Franklin Club, explained the Club's name in this way:

"Mr. Ellenwood mentioned a nightclub to be held in the Franklin Room. Everyone started calling it Franklin Nightclub and finally Franklin Club. Soon everyone knew it by that name."

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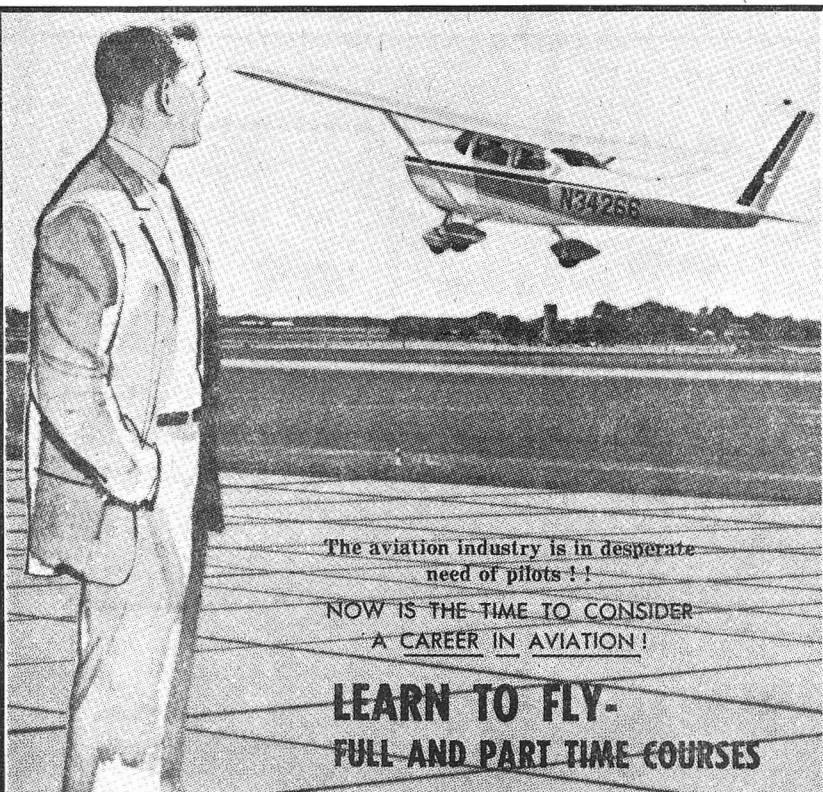
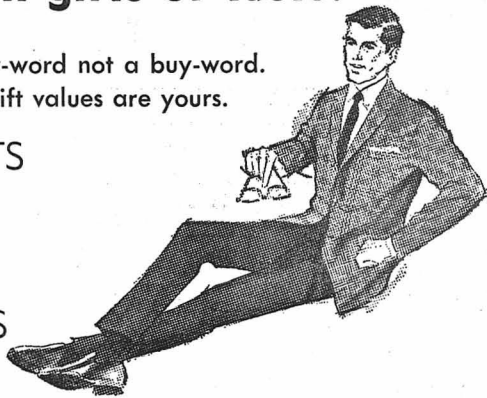
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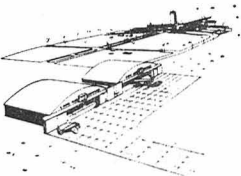
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