

# THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 23

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1964

## THE WEATHER

Today: Fair and mild.

Tomorrow: Fair and warmer.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 40-73

Tomorrow: 40-76

## Truman Injured In Bathtub Fall

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in good condition last night following a fall in a bathtub in his Independence, Mo., home yesterday.

The 80-year-old ex-president suffered a cut over his right eye, lacerations on his right eyelid and two broken ribs, and was rushed to Research Hospital in Kansas City by ambulance.

Truman was carried into the emergency room on a stretcher and given emergency treatment. Bill Wittman, a hospital spokesman, said Truman was conscious, in good humor and joking.

"He's all right — there's nothing serious about it at all," Mrs. Truman told their daughter Margaret by telephone from the former president's hospital suite.

### May Force Cancellation

The fall may force cancellation of any planned Truman campaign appearances in behalf of President Johnson. It had been reported that Truman might speak for Johnson, possibly in Ohio.

Dr. Wallace Graham, who has been Truman's physician since he entered the White House in 1945, attended him.

Mrs. Arletta Brown, the maid, said "I heard something and found him in the bathtub" on the second floor of the two-story white frame house. She said Mrs. Truman was away from home.

"I could not lift him, so I had to call police," Mrs. Brown said.

### Truman's Head Bleeds

She said a cut on Truman's head was bleeding but she was unable to tell how he received it.

Truman was checked into the hospital at 4:18 p.m. and



AP Wirephoto

Former President Harry S. Truman, shown here in front of the White House, fell and cut his head in the bathroom of his Independence, Mo., home yesterday. He was reported in good condition last night in Research Hospital in Kansas City.

was installed in a room about an hour later after a trip to the X-ray laboratory. Results of the X-ray examination were not disclosed.

He had scheduled a news conference for this morning but did not announce the subject.

Truman said recently his

health was "as good as can be expected for a man my age." Late last month he dined here with the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and appeared on the platform with Humphrey at a rally. He did not speak but appeared in good health and joked with friends.

## Soviets Say Space Facts Not Secret

United Nations, (AP) — A Soviet delegate to a U.N. outer space committee said yesterday the knowledge gained by the flight of the three-man space ship Voskhod will become available to all mankind.

Yuri M. Vorontsov made the statement after Leonard C. Meeker, the U.S. delegate, offered congratulations to the Soviet delegation and added that he was sure all countries looked forward to learning more about the latest Soviet success in space flights.

Mr. Vorontsov and Mr. Meeker represent their countries on a working group of the legal subcommittee of the U.N. committee on peaceful uses of outer space.

### Space Treaty Studied

The group was studying a treaty governing aid to astronauts and their space vehicles, and also their return to their countries of origin.

Mr. Vorontsov remarked that since the flight of the Voskhod was a success there had been no need for assistance to the crew. But he added that the group should hasten to complete its work on the treaty governing assistance and return, as well as another on liability for damage caused by objects launched into outer space.

### Problem of Landing

The delegates to the 24-nation working group centered their attention on the extent to which a nation launching a space vehicle could participate in rescue operations if the vehicle landed in another country.

The question arose also of whether additional countries could participate in rescue operations.

In a jocular fashion Mr. Vorontsov posed the question of what might happen if a U.S. spacecraft landed in the Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Nepal. In that event, the United States might address itself to Nepal's neighbors, such as Red China or India, for assistance in rescue operations, he said.

## Frosh Senate Reviews Work

Freshman Senate began its 1964-65 session last night by describing what they have done and what they hope to do.

Thomas Sawyer, sophomore in Arts, president of the Freshman Senate, said: "The most important thing we did last year was the survey of students and what they thought of the abilities of graduate instructors."

The survey showed that many students thought graduate instructors were not effective.

Mr. Sawyer, as well as other officers of the Freshmen Senate, retains his office for one quarter of his sophomore year to help organize the group.

## Eisenhower Plans Vets Memorial Talk

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be in Columbus Thursday seeking votes for Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

Gen. Eisenhower will arrive at Port Columbus at 11:45 a.m. and motor to the Veterans Memorial Auditorium where he will speak from the veranda.

The speech is expected to begin at noon and last about 45 minutes. No special buses from the campus to Vets Memorial are planned, Steve Freedman, president of the Young Republicans Club on campus, said.

## Smolen's Kidnappers Arrested in Caracas

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan police announced last night they have arrested a seven-member Castroite-Communist underground ring, masterminded by a Spanish-born society artist, in the kidnapping of a U.S. air force officer.

A government official identified Angel Luque, 30, an abstract painter, as the chief plotter and said that his two-room studio had been used to hide Lt. Col. Michael Smolen during his 86 hours of captivity. Col. Smolen was released unharmed Monday night.

### Another Kidnaping

Arrested with Luque was his wife Titania of East European origin who was variously identified as a Russian or a Yugoslav. She was seized with her husband in a police raid on the studio.

The Director General of the Interior Ministry, Luis Vera Gomez, said Luque was the "brains of the kidnaping" and that his studio had also been used to hide Argentine soccer star Alfredo Distefano during a sensational kidnapping by the Red underground last year.

The leader of the five-man gang that police said actually snatched the American officer from in front of his home last Friday morning was identified as a Commandante Tulio of the terrorist organization.

His name was used on communiques issued during the kidnaping which said that Col. Smolen was taken prisoner as a hostage for a condemned Viet Cong terrorist in South Viet Nam.

### Tulio in Custody

Police said Tulio and his four gunmen were in custody.

Luque has long been active

in commercial and society art in Caracas in partnership with another Spaniard, Arsenio Parsain, who was among those arrested yesterday in the kidnaping. Luque had previously lived in Santiago, Chile.

A pleasant-looking slender man about 5 feet 9 inches tall, Luque was believed by police to have engineered the Distefano kidnapping. They also suspected he may have had something to do with the kidnaping of another American officer last November and the theft of some French paintings.

### Tip Came Sunday

A U.S. embassy source expressed surprise at Luque's alleged role in the kidnaping. He had recently held several exhibits of his paintings. Luque's regular residence is a half block from Col. Smolen's house.

The Chief of the Security

Police, J. J. Patino Gonzalez, said authorities had been tipped about the apartment hide-away Sunday but hesitated to move in for fear that Col. Smolen might be injured in possible gunplay.

Smolen attributed his early release at least partly to an eloquent plea by his mother in Brooklyn, N.Y. for her son's freedom.

In addition to his mother's plea, Col. Smolen quoted his kidnappers as saying he was being released because their "publicity purpose has been served."

The police chief said the apartment had been staked out since Sunday night.

Police regarded the arrests as one of the best strikes against the terrorists, who have tried to overthrow the pro-U.S. Venezuelan government.

Foreign Minister Ignacio Ribbarren Borges received a telegram from Secretary of State Dean Rusk thanking the Venezuelans for their efforts in freeing the American.

## Democratic Party Called 'Fascist' by Goldwater

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater last night called the Democratic Party a "Fascist organization . . . that will not even allow a member to speak his mind in favor of a member of the other party."

Because of this, the Republican presidential nominee said: "I see the need for a strong Republican Party and it should be more evident because we must make sure that this kind of absolutism, this kind of monarchy, this kind of Fascist group, never is allowed to gain a foothold in this country."

A crowd estimated by police at 12,000 in the Milwaukee arena whooped and cheered as Mr. Goldwater made his toughest attack of the campaign on the Democrats. Police said another 5,500 listened in an adjoining hall.

### Toughest Attack

The charges came in off the cuff remarks after he had ended a nationwide television program.

The Arizona senator led into the attack by citing the case of a Milwaukee alderman—a Democrat—who he said was ousted from the party for an-

nouncing his support of Mr. Goldwater for president.

The night rally here was the climax of a day of rousing receptions as Mr. Goldwater stumped the Republican heartland of the Midwest, blasting Lyndon B. Johnson as a part-time President whose farm and space programs were lacking.

Taking note of the Soviet Union's latest space feat, Mr. Goldwater said at Topeka, Kan.: "Why do the Russians always beat us to the punch?"

This "commanding position" in near-space by the Russians needs urgent consideration, he declared.

Mr. Goldwater urged concentrated interest by the United States of the military uses of space instead of so much emphasis on a moon shot.

### Moon Men Stranded

He said he would hate it if, after a space craft landed on the moon, it could not get back to earth because the Russians had control of near-space.

Discussing farm problems, Mr. Goldwater said "I make you only one promise" and that is that he would appoint a Secretary of Agriculture "who has seen a farm some time in his life."

He will not be an out of work governor looking for something to do. The reference was to Orville Freeman, former Minnesota Governor, and now Agriculture Secretary to President Johnson.

## Johnson, Humphrey Rap Barry's Record

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey continued the attack on Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater's voting record.

President Johnson, campaigning in the West, commented on the issue of crime and violence in the streets for the first time—an issue Goldwater has been raising repeatedly.

In a speech in the Denver Coliseum, Johnson received a "boo" from the overflowing crowd when he quoted "our opponent" as having said: "The child has no right to an education."

Johnson said every child has the right to an education—as much as he has the ability to get.

The President linked school dropouts with juvenile delinquency and added:

"Let those take note who preach against crime on the one hand, but on the other deny that our children have a right to an education."

President Johnson said there are those who are roaming around the country complaining—and then on the roll call on some of these measures vote no.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in a speech yesterday in New Haven, Conn., also attacked Goldwater's record, charging that:

"For the most part he has been content simply to vote 'no' when he is around—and

much of the time he hasn't been around."

Humphrey, appearing to step up his assault on the Republican candidate, contended that Goldwater had 12 years to learn and to achieve in the Senate. But, Humphrey added: "His attitude toward this opportunity has been very much like his earlier attitude toward college, of which he once said: 'I wasn't exactly lazy, but I preferred doing something else.'"

## Student Leaders Fail To Draw Big Crowd

By CAROLE EDWARDS

The president and vice president of the student body made the first attempt since their election to bring campus government information directly to dormitory students last night, but received little response.

Santon G. Darling and Samuel B. McGavran intended to speak briefly and answer questions at four dorms that house a total of 1,870 students. Twelve students showed up.

The first stop of the evening—Stradley Hall—was a complete shutout. The audience was zero.

### Business Picks Up

The speaking tour picked up momentum when Jill Bertsche turned out to represent Morrison Tower's 606 girls. Mr. Darling and Mr. McGavran explained to her the function of Student Senate and many current projects.

Miss Bertsche said he was impressed at being the only one to talk to the student body officers. "I graduated from high school in a class of 16," she said, "and I miss the individual attention."

Mack Hall provided the largest audience: 11 girls. Mr. McGavran told them Student Senate is a service organization as well as a voice for student opinion.

### Efforts Summarized

Mr. Darling explained the Senate commission system. "If you should go to a commission meeting tomorrow," he said,

"you might be asked to do anything from running the mimeograph machine to seeing the vice president of the University."

## Panel Upholds Coed's Right To Teetotal

Women's Panhellenic Association decided last night that pledges will not be required to attend pledge parties where beer or liquor is served.

The resolution passed by a vote of 17 to 3 after a 25-minute debate.

Jane E. McCormick, Panhellenic adviser, said that the Panhellenic Advisers Council met this summer and decided that party standards needed improvement.

"We hope the resolution will make people realize that parties do not have to be centered around drinking," Miss McCormick said.

Penny Bazler, chairman of rush chairmen, felt that party planners should concentrate on more organized party themes rather than just renting a room in a bar.

## Symphony Opens

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will open its 14th season at 8:30 p.m. today at Veterans Memorial.

The first concert of the season will feature the traditional All-Orchestral Concert under the direction of Evan Whallon.



Photo by Gray

Some of the 60 new members of the Freshman Senate, meeting for the first time last night, listen to a schedule of coming events and review of last year's work.



## FBI Investigator Gets Suspension

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Times-Herald said yesterday that FBI agent James P. Hosty Jr., who investigated Lee Harvey Oswald prior to the Kennedy assassination, has been suspended for 30 days without pay and transferred.

The copywritten story by Times-Herald reporter Jim Lehrer quoted "unimpeachable sources."

The story said the disciplinary action was taken on orders from the office of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

### FBI Is Criticized

The Warren Commission criticism of the FBI in its report on the assassination, the source said, was a direct cause of the suspension.

Three other FBI agents received letters of censure last week.

The 30-day suspension was effective last Monday. During the suspension, Mr. Hosty, father of eight children, will not be paid. He will then report for duty in Kansas City.

J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office, declined comment on the story.

### 90-Day Probation

Prior to the suspension, Mr. Hosty had served a 90-day period of probation and had received a letter of censure. These took place after the assassination but before the Warren Commission reported, the Times-Herald said.

Mr. Hosty was an internal security expert. He routinely investigated Oswald early in November. The Warren Commission concluded that Mr. Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22 in Dallas.

Testimony before the Commission showed that Mr. Hosty interviewed Mrs. Ruth Paine, with whom Mrs. Os-

wald lived, and confirmed that Oswald worked at the Texas School Book Depository from where the shots were fired. The Commission said no FBI agent interviewed Oswald after Aug. 10, 1963.

### Unduly Restrictive

The Warren Commission said Mr. Hosty should have interviewed Mr. Oswald in view of the approaching visit of Mr. Kennedy to Dallas. The Commission also said the FBI took an unduly restrictive view about its responsibility for reporting Mr. Oswald's presence to the Secret Service, charged with protecting the president.

Mr. Hosty told the Commission that none of the information known about Mr. Oswald at the time fitted into the material wanted by the Secret Service. The FBI has contended that none of its agents did wrong.

Mr. Hosty and the Dallas Police Department got into a dispute after the President was slain. Police Lt. Jack Revill reported in a memorandum that Mr. Hosty told him after the assassination that the FBI knew Mr. Oswald had the capability of shooting the president. Mr. Hosty denied making the statement.

### Demoted

The Times-Herald in an earlier copyrighted story said Mr. Hosty's immediate superior in Dallas had been demoted, and a New Orleans agent had been given a disciplinary transfer but refused to accept it and resigned.

Mr. Hosty, in his late thirties, is a native of Chicago and a graduate of Notre Dame. His youngest child is one year old and the family is expecting another child.

## Music Groups Set For Fall Concerts

Tours, Christmas caroling, combined concerts and television appearances highlight the fall concert season for University singing groups.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by J. Norman Staiger, will join the Marching Band during halftime of the Northwestern football game (Nov. 14) in a hootenanny theme.

The 60-member glee club will present its annual joint concert with the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club the following Saturday.

An extensive tour through

the Eastern states is planned for spring.

The Women's Glee Club, consisting of about 68 members, is scheduled to sing at various school and community events throughout the state.

During the last week of the quarter, the women's group will sing Christmas carols in various campus buildings.

The glee club, under the direction of John H. Muschick, will make several appearances on WOSU-TV. The annual tour will be in the spring.

Another vocal group on campus, the Symphonic Choir, is made up of University singers.

This concert choir, directed by Louis H. Diercks, will sing for many private organizations such as the Ohio Dental Association, the Kiwanis Club and the Ohio Contractors Association.

They will make a concert tour of Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky in March.

One of the largest university choruses in the country, the Ohio State University Chorus consists of 425 members. This group is also under the direction of Mr. Diercks. The main event of its season is the annual "Messiah," given before Christmas.

## Planning Group Will Report To Dr. Weaver

The Permanent Planning Committee, which makes recommendations on curriculum improvement for Ohio State, will begin reporting to Dr. John C. Weaver, vice president for instruction and dean of faculties. The committee formerly reported directly to President Novice G. Fawcett.

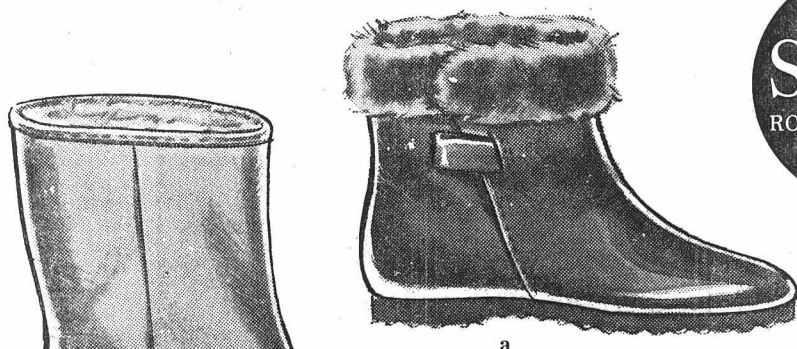
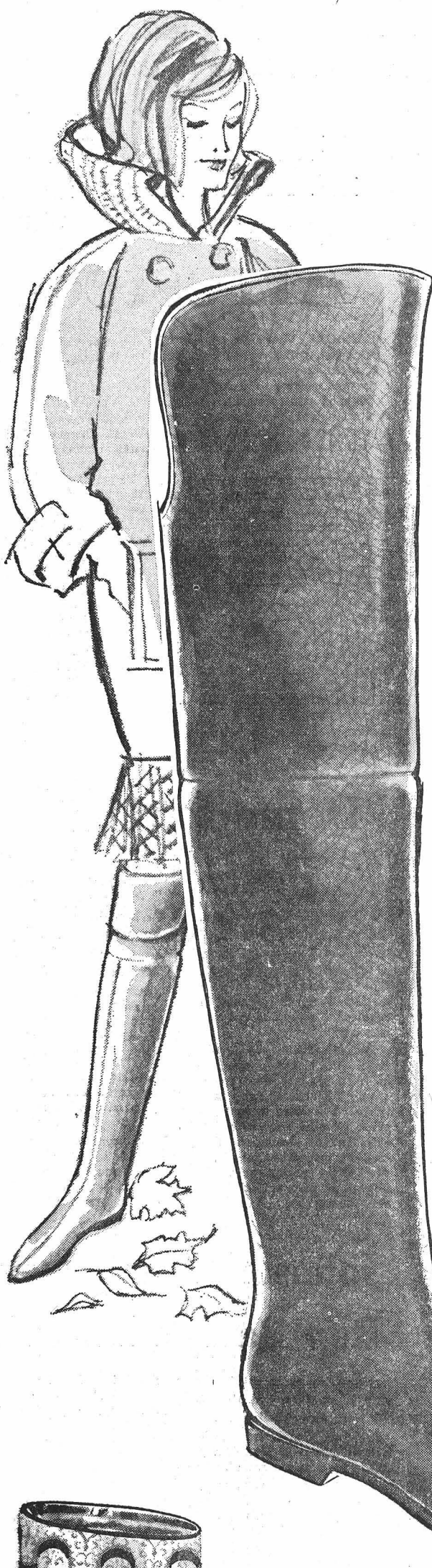
The new reporting procedure was approved by the Faculty Council at a brief meeting yesterday.

The 75-member council also elected Dorothy D. Scott, associate dean and director of the School of Home Economics, to the Committee on Honorary Degrees for a five-year term and Prof. Charles T. West, chairman of Engineering Mechanics for a one-year term.

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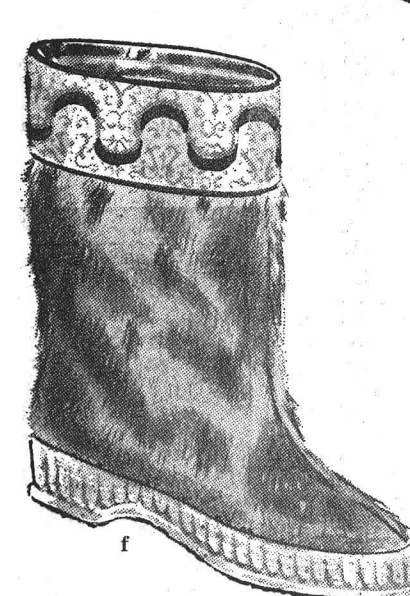
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Ohio Union Activities



## Former Student Walks in Olympics

By PATRICIA WILLIAMSON

A former Ohio State student has walked into a place on the United States Olympic team.

He is Jack Mortland, one of three Americans representing the U.S. in the 20-kilometer walk (about 12½ miles) in Tokyo, tomorrow.

Mortland, 29, was graduated from Ohio State in 1958 with a master's degree in journalism.

During his graduate school career, he met Jack Blackburn, former Ohio State distance runner, who urged him to walk competitively. Mort-

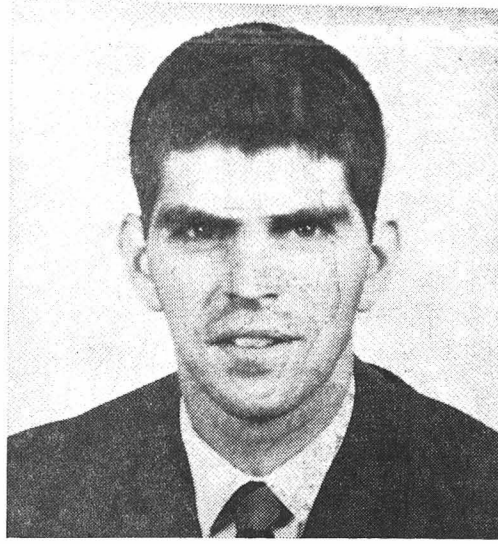
land has been race walking ever since.

Before coming to Ohio State, Mortland participated in track at Galion and Upper Arlington high schools, and at Bowling Green State University.

While at Ohio State, Mortland began competing with the Ohio Track Club.

In 1961 he was one of two 20-kilometer walkers named to the U.S. track team that toured Russia, Poland, West Germany and England.

That year he set a national record of 1 hour and 42 minutes for the 20-kilometer walk.



Jack Mortland

## OHIO STATE LANTERN SPORTS

OPEN MEETING OF THE MEXICOHIO SOCIETY

INFORMATION ON  
WINTER QUARTER  
IN MEXICO

Wednesday, October 14, 7-9 p.m.

In 100 Stillman Hall

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## OSU 57 — SO. CAL. 0

That is College Classics prediction of this week's game. That is what our crystal ball told us that clothing is not a passing fad anymore than passing is a football fad. That's why we are in the traditional men's clothing business. And to give you the best merchandise for your money we are members of the Student Discount Service. Stop in at 1982 Summit St. and inquire about our other startling revelations. Will Goldwater beat Johnson? Are the Yankees bad for baseball? Is Tonto really a good guy?

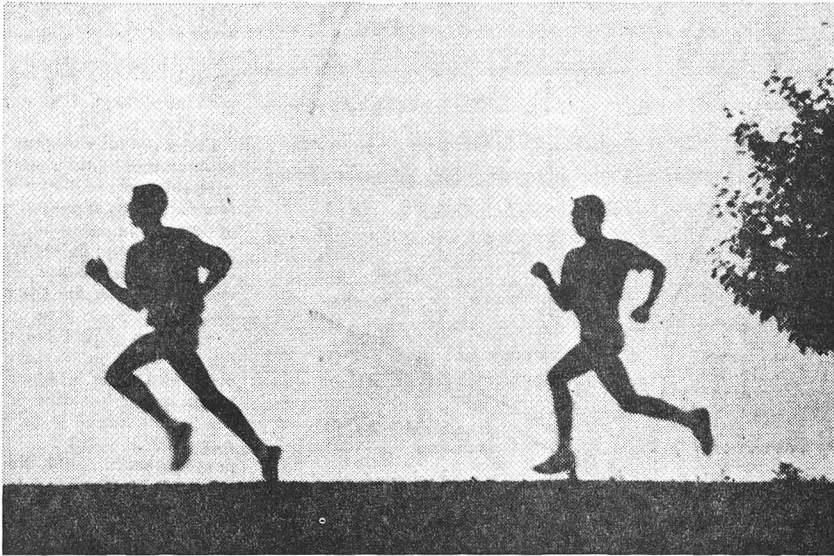


Photo by Utterback

Silhouetted against the sky are two members of Ohio State's cross-country team. The Buckeye harriers will host Pittsburgh Saturday at the Ohio State golf course.

## UPI Selects Bucks' Sander To Backfield-Of-The-Week

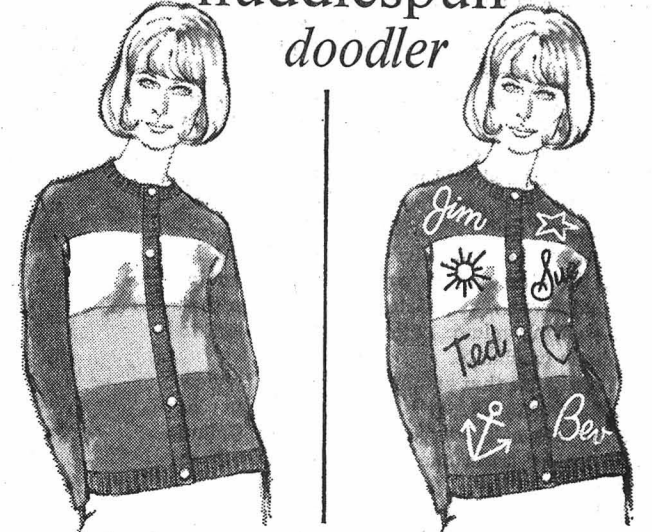
Will Sander, work horse of the Buckeye offense, was named to the UPI Backfield-of-the-Week for his performance in Saturday's game against Illinois.

Sander carried the ball 19 times for 56 yards and two touchdowns while adding to his fast-growing reputation as being one of the top full-backs in the Big Ten.

The rest of the UPI backfield consisted of quarterback Steve Tensi, who led Florida State in their 48-6 upset over Kentucky; Kansas halfback Gale Sayers, who accounted for two touchdowns in a 42-6 rout of Iowa State, and Rick

Sygar, sophomore halfback from Michigan, who scored two touchdowns in leading the Wolverines to a 17-10 victory over Michigan State.

## the huddlespun doodler



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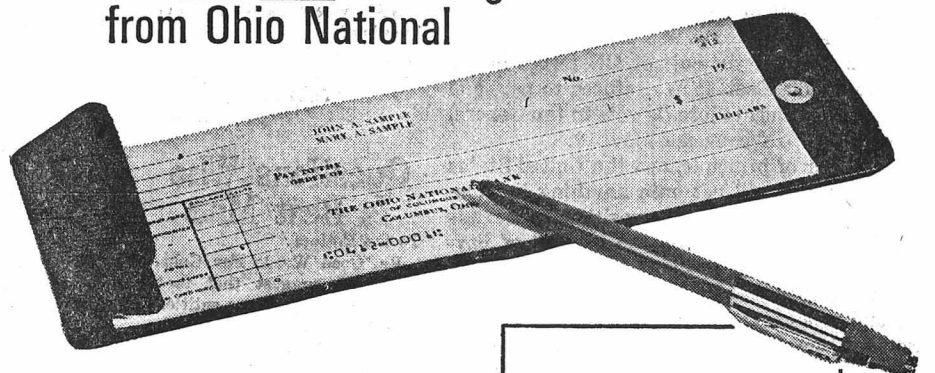
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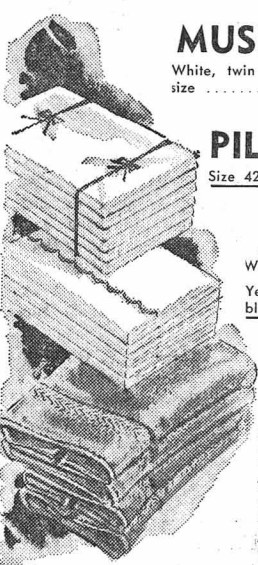
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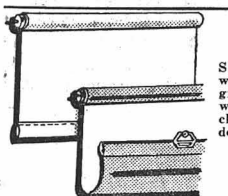
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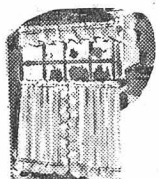
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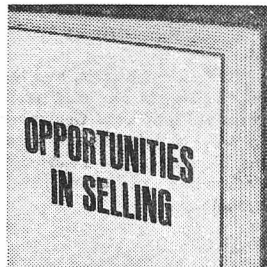


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# OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

## Enemy Within

Several people have commended the Lantern for "exposing" the distributors of "socialist" literature. We shudder.

We gave the story its location and space not because we were on a crusade but because we thought it unique. Whether or not response to the undoubtedly (by now) overplayed story would be reactionary we could not determine. But the reaction does warrant editorial comment. The last thing we would want to see would be a measure established a step worse than the Speakers' Rule to outlaw "controversial trespassing."

Democracy's strength is in a system allowing ideas to be continually challenged. Each man should decide truth for himself and no man should think himself infallible. We must live admittedly without absolute certainty, acknowledging that we are using the best available reasons we have been able to find.

Whoever denies another the expression of an opinion is assuming infallibility of judgment. If he should isolate us from an opinion which is right, society and we are deprived. If he should isolate us from a wrong opinion, we are possibly kept from a clearer perception of truth by its confrontation with error.

Whoever says the "socialist" opinion should be contained is, therefore, dangerously assuming an infallibility of judgment. The freedom of expression that excludes a dissenting opinion resembles the freedom to vote for a single candidate.

We must recognize that an unpopular minority view is not therefore wrong. It may be wrong for other reasons which we are obligated to find, but the Gallup Poll is not a test of truth and the majority has been wrong before.

No, we are not putting every minority in a prophetic role—although we aren't equipped to judge—but we are asking for recognition of a social lesson in this brand of public oppression to the dissenter.

To legally safeguard our country against subversion we have established the Internal Security Act, the Smith Act, the Communist Control Act, and other such restrictions, very debatable themselves.

The danger and methods of combatting danger, then, are also issues profiting from open discussion. But we cannot replace what we consider an outside tyranny with an internal one, going full circle to become what we purport to resist: a society which determines for its people what opinions they should hold for the welfare of the state.

To the person who, somewhere, thinks the minor "socialist literature" incident marks the decline of freedom, we would say that, rather, it is freedom in its healthiest form, that its greatest danger could well be a frightened majority.

## Rubles for Peace

The United States has taken a sound position with regard to the payment of assessments for United Nations peace-keeping operations. The Soviet Union owes \$52,600,000, its share of the cost of UN forces in the Congo and the Middle East. It has refused to pay, and under the Charter stands to lose its vote in the General Assembly when the UN convenes Nov. 10.

This is a matter of principle, and the United States (and indeed the UN) will not gain anything by temporizing. Yet the United States position is flexible enough to permit compromise on the method of payment. The objective is not to punish the Russians, or to cause them embarrassment, but merely to obtain the money and confirm the principle.

The Soviet Union is basing its refusal to pay on the contention that the Security Council alone has the right to initiate and finance peace-keeping operations; the Congo force was authorized by the Council and the Middle East force by the Assembly, but assessments for both were imposed by the Assembly.

This is not the real reason, of course, why the Russians (and five other Soviet bloc countries) will not pay. The real reason is that the Soviets opposed the organization of both forces. So the principle at stake is whether individual UN members are to be allowed to withdraw from activities they disapprove, or whether the majority is to prevail. The effectiveness of the UN would be destroyed if the delinquents were allowed to evade payment.

Article 19 of the Charter provides that any member owing the equivalent of two years' contributions "shall have no vote" in the Assembly. There is no alternative. The Soviet Union, publicly, at least, has remained adamant. Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet UN delegate, told the Security Council on Friday that the United States was trying to destroy the organization by insisting on the application of Article 19. This is the opposite of the truth. Refusal of the Russians and other debtors to pay up would be the destructive act.

Hope in a face-saving solution rests on the theory that the Soviet Union has more to gain than to lose by remaining in the UN and paying its bills. Certainly the smaller nations are anxious to avert a big-power confrontation. So it is possible that an acceptable formula will be proposed before Nov. 10. If not, the United States will have to insist on conformity with the Charter.

—the St. Louis Post-Dispatch



## LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

# Wants Booths Returned to Cellar

To the Editor:

For those students who like to stand while they are eating, look at all of the improvements they have made at the Cellar. The Cellar, at one time, was a haven for those poor, hard working, hungry chemistry students who had just spent hours slaving over a hot Bunsen burner.

Formerly, they could rest their tired, weary bones by sitting and enjoying a cool, refreshing drink at the Cellar. The quaint little tables have now been replaced by the modern stand-while-you-eat counters.

We would like to know when the management is planning to replace the few remaining comfortable booths with this new, modern convenience. At that time, we will have to find an establishment with seats to patronize.

And where was Peanuts Tuesday?

Ellen Sue Natowitz  
A-3  
James A. Mitchell  
Agr-2

## Questions Who Is Best Man

To the Editor:

Re—"Good Words For Goldwater." I suggest that that letter should be re-entitled "Same Old Words For Goldwater."

Is he the best man because "he stands for those things which most men hold dear"? There are millions of people who believe in freedom, and they are not all Republicans; they are Americans.

Mr. Goldwater, as a conservative, may make a decision and stand behind it. The story of the Kennedy-Ervin and Landrum-Griffin Acts is quite misleading and hardly compensates for Mr. G's negativism, which I hardly need explain: no to a test ban, no to civil rights, no, no, no! The brilliant quotes in the letter say nothing more than what President Johnson or anyone else has said. And where, in the list of basic issues, is civil rights? Mr. Goldwater puts principle above politics?

Please remember, Goldwaterites, that your pride and joy is a candidate for the highest public office, not the savior of humanity. He is not above politics; he is a politician. His ethics are no higher or lower than President Johnson's. He is conducting an amateurish campaign, partly due to lack of a basic issue, but mostly because his campaign is geared to 19th century politics.

He lacks the backing of a party organization, although he has a strong minority machine. He lacks a strong running-

ning-mate because he could find no one but "Mr. What's His Name," whose mind acts like his.

I am a Republican and I am ashamed that Mr. G. was permitted to gain control. I am bitter because Mr. G. is hurting the party and the country.

Neither candidate is a Communist or a radical. They are both Americans. No president can do more than the Congress, Supreme Court, and people allow him to do. But if co-operation of executive and Congress is essential for progress, if human rights may be held subordinate to states' rights, if foreign aid and every other program must suffer to balance the budget, and if the security of the world rests with the President of the United States, Mr. Goldwater is not the best man.

Don Harrold  
Ed-2

## Says Reprints Should Continue

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your choice of editorial comment for reprinting in the Lantern. I hope this continues and that the people of Columbus are made aware of this kind of comment.

G. R. Dreese  
Graduate Assistant

## Gives Facts About Barry

To the Editor:

Of prime concern to the students enrolled in this publicly supported university is the attitude of the presidential candidates on public education. Mr. Metzger (letter to Ed. Oct. 12) would have us think Senator Goldwater a champion of our cause. Let us look at the facts.

Senator Goldwater has opposed aid-to-education on every level—elementary, secondary, and higher. He has voted against:

1. Public school construction funds (1958, 1960, 1961)
2. The National Defense Education Act (1958)
3. A Youth Conservation Corps to combat delinquency (1963)
4. Educational loans and grants for 1955-63 military veterans (1963)
5. Construction of educational TV facilities (1961)
6. Grants for teachers' salaries (1961)
7. Aid to higher education (1962)

Goldwater writes off aid-to-education as simply unnecessary. His attitude can be well summed up when he said, "I

do not believe we have an educational problem which requires any form of Federal grant-in-aid program to the states," (Conscience of a Conservative). Senator Goldwater again showed his ignorance of the problem when on July 8, 1962 he said in the Louisville, Ky. Courier-Journal, "The government has no right to educate children. The parents, you and I, have that responsibility. The child has no right to an education. In most cases, the children will get along very well without it."

How does the Senator's attitude compare with the Presidents? "I now call for a goal of higher education for every American with the desire and capacity to learn. No one should be kept from knowledge because there is no room, or no teacher, or no library, or because he has no money." (Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, University of Texas, May 30, 1964.)

Those are the facts, and the conclusion one can draw from them is, that Sen. Goldwater is going to fight for our "freedom," even if it means the destruction of our public school system.

Norman H. Gary  
Ed-2

## 'Clarifies' Lantern Article

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to correct some mistakes and to clarify some views found in your two articles and editorial concerning "the sale of Socialist literature on campus." You refer to the vendors as Marxist-Leninists and say that they support the Russian Revolution but have no foreign affiliations. This is not a fine enough distinction. We support the Russian Revolution but never have, and never will, support the Stalinist or Khrushchev bureaucracies. We support the revolutionary promises and economic base but not the Soviet government.

Contrary to the first article, none of us are members of the "U.S. Socialist Party." In fact, I am not even sure that such a party exists. We repeatedly made it clear to Mr. Cotton that our candidate, Clifton De Berry, is the presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers' Party and gave him much literature to this effect.

I did not at any time purport to your reporter to be an Ohio State student, but said that I had sat in on classes on my own initiative. We did not rush student meetings." We had explicit permission from an officer of Students for Liberal Action to attend that organization's meeting, the only

It was a dull, grey Sunday morning. The tram rattled through the empty streets to the outer suburbs of Prague. The conductor put me off at the cemetery where, I had been told, Franz Kafka was buried.

Tall, bare blocks of flats and a cold wind. I crossed the road, followed a high wall, and came to an arched gateway. In a wooden hut just to the left of the entrance sat a man surrounded by watering-cans.

"I would like to visit the grave of Franz Kafka." He looked blankly. "The famous author, you know." He did nothing for a moment, then slowly took out his spectacles, put them on the bridge of his nose, and began to rummage among a pile of papers in a drawer. A woman appeared at the door and deposited another watering-can beside him. Eventually he found what he was looking for—a small notebook with a well-thumbed A to Z.

His thick index finger ran down to the letter F. "No. Kafka, under K." On the K page there were rows of names written in ink with a thin nib. He looked for a moment and then: "Can't see anything here." "Are you sure?" "When did he die?" "1924." He took another look at the book and said, without any more expression in his voice: "Here you are, try this. Kafka with no initials. It's in Sector 2, lot 10, grave number 132."

Following his direction I walked down a path covered with weeds through another gate and came to Sector 2. It stretched for some hundreds of years, revealing an array of graves in uneven lines in the semi-shadow of large fir trees. Lot 10 was more difficult to find but a man in trilby and overcoat showed me the place, just to the right of the main path.

So far so good. I began to search about for numbers on the graves—many were overgrown. The numbers were on metal plates at the foot of each grave. I found a row which seemed to be running the right way—100 . . . 120 . . . 130, 131, and the next number? . . . 133. No 132.

I went back and started the row again. But no success. Some old peasant women in

headscarves were watering graves near by. Their faces had heavy wrinkles and their eyes were dark and sunken. I asked them whether they knew about the grave.

"Who was he, this Franz Kafka? What did he do?"

I explained again. They scuttled off among the graves, found the same row as I had, followed it, chattering cheerfully, but ended up equally disappointed. They fell sad and said nothing.

Leaving the cemetery by the same arched gateway, I turned right up the street to try to find another way in. Round a corner and I was in front of two large gates with an office-cum-porter's lodge and scores of Sunday visitors. This in fact was the main entrance to the cemetery. I laughed at my own stupidity and went up to the man on duty at the gate.

"I am looking for the grave of Franz Kafka." The same blank face. I trotted out the same explanation about Franz Kafka, the famous author, etc. He took sparse interest in anything I said. Then, looking over his shoulder, he interrupted me: "Well, of course, there's the office with all the records."

"Good, then we can go and look it up?"

"No you can't. The office is closed. I can't take you in there. You'll have to come back tomorrow when the office people are here."

"But I'm leaving tomorrow for England."

"Can't help that. I'm not allowed . . ."

Further questions seemed futile. I turned to go. I had not walked two steps when he hailed me. "Hey you! You said he was famous, didn't you?" "Yes, I said he was famous." "Well then"—his voice barely concealing a contempt for my ignorance—"why haven't you looked over there"—he pointed at a list on the wall of the office—"at the List of Famous People?"

I hurried up the steps. A list of names in ink hung by the door. The man followed me, and read out over my shoulder: " . . . Janacek, Janush, Kalik, Kaftan, Kubelikova, Lacek . . ."

—the Manchester Guardian

opinion," pro or con, towards the Lynn Committee's recommendations, including a lengthening of the class period to 75 min. and a 15 min. break between classes.

In answer to the first question raised: "the faculty would have more time to prepare their lectures and to cover the material in greater detail" because they will have at least two days instead of one to get ready for their classes.

Secondly, "outside research . . . would be stimulated because of more free time"—this is also based on the fact that even for 5 hours you have two days between classes—besides spending less time in class and going to and from the class.

Thirdly, "more time for in-class discussion would be provided . . ."—because your class period would be lengthened.

Fourthly, one two and four credit hour courses would be a problem for the administration—not for the students to worry about.

There are other advantages of the proposals that are self-explanatory, as well as six disadvantages—all these are listed on the fact sheet that accompanies the questionnaire. The surveys are available in the main library and at the Ohio Union.

Timothy P. O'Reilly  
Student Senate  
Subcommissioner for  
Lynn Committee  
Proposals

## Grad Defends N.Y. Mothers

To the Editor:

In reference to your front page article on Wednesday, October 8, ("Mothers' N.Y. Riot Quelled") I feel there is one basic issue that was not given due coverage by the Lantern. This article, you will

remember, was forwarded by the Associated Press, and mentioned the sit-in demonstrations that had begun on Monday, of that same week. Lantern coverage was adequate insofar as it went, but it did not go far enough.

The basic issue against which the mothers were moved to demonstrate has little to do with the problem of integration as such. The problem is as follows:

The Board of Education of the City of New York recently passed a rule which, as you stated, called for "the forced transfer of white first and second graders away from P.S. 149 to make way for Negro youngsters from another neighborhood."

The issue to which the parents object is not that of integration. It is simply that whereas P.S. 149 is just across the street from most of these peoples' homes, the school that they are to be transferred to is between fifteen and twenty blocks away. In addition, the City of New York has refused to provide school bus service for these five and six year old youngsters.

The Board of Education feels that it is worth the inconvenience for these children to walk approximately one mile in exchange for the cultural benefits of sharing in integrated schools.

Perhaps the board does have a valid point when you consider these cultural advantages. However, they are ignoring the human aspect of the mothers concern for their children. Previously, a large number of these women could watch from their apartment house windows until their children were safely across the street and in the building. All that is changed now.

Leonard S. Goldberg  
Queens, N.Y.  
Grad

## Ohio State Lantern

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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.

Wednesday, October 14, 1964



# Band Plays Bach's Music

Although baroque music is a far cry from "Fight the Team," the Ohio State Marching Band this year is playing Bach.

Dr. Charles Spohn, director of the marching band, is using Bach chorales for warm-ups during rehearsal.

The marching band, composed entirely of men, and using only brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments, is

among the best known marching bands in the country, playing for all Ohio State football games.

Previously warm-ups had been conducted with ordinary scales, but the Bach chorales were tried for several reasons.

Brass instrument players must warm up more than other musicians. As Bach chorales require much facial and lip movement as well as technical

skill in playing, they are preferable to simple musical scales.

Also, playing Bach is playing "good music" and band members find that it is more enjoyable music to warm up with, Dr. Spohn said.

No particular use of Bach music in the band shows is planned. However, last Friday the chorales were used by the band at a rehearsal concert at Butler University.

Maybe next year is the year for Mozart.

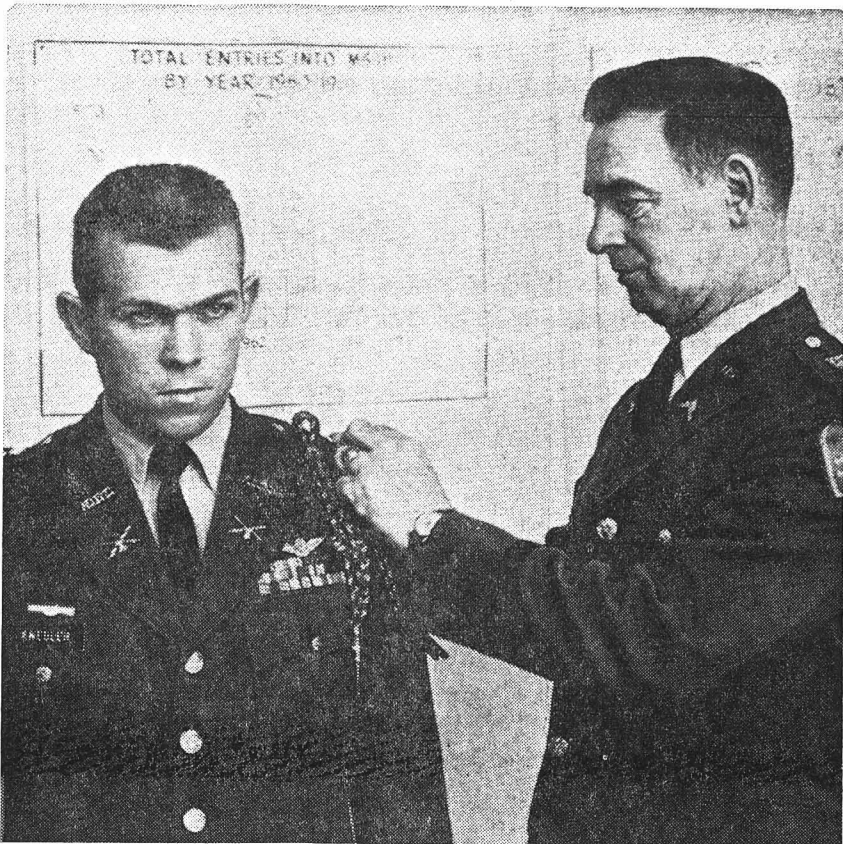
## Dr. Brierley Receives New Post

Dr. Gerald P. Brierley has been appointed assistant professor of physiological chemistry in the College of Medicine.

A biochemist, he will continue research in bioenergetics in addition to teaching.

He received a doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Maryland in 1960.

In 1962, he was appointed assistant professor at the Institute of Enzyme Research at the University of Wisconsin. He taught enzyme chemistry.



The new cadet commander of the largest Army ROTC unit in the United States is Cadet Brigadier General Charles M. Knedler Jr. Knedler receives his fourth diamond from Col. Curry N. Vaughan, professor of Military Science. Knedler, a senior in Education, is a Distinguished Military Student, a graduate of the ROTC flight training program, and an active leader in Pershing Rifles, national military honorary.

## Mosquito Breeding Studied

The past three years have brought significant gains in the study of yellow fever, malaria and wood breeding mosquitos, according to Dr. Carl Venard, professor of zoology.

The Zoology Department has learned to control diapause (dormant egg stage of breeding cycle) in the mosquito, he said.

Researchers can induce and terminate diapause by exposing the egg to varying amounts of light. If diapause is terminated in the winter, forcing the eggs to hatch, the unfavorable environment of the cold would exterminate the larvae.

Such a program on a large scale to reduce the number of mosquitoes is not out of the realm of possibility, Dr. Venard said.

Botany and Zoology Laboratories have also been able to obtain an accurate measure of the saliva deposited in the host after the mosquito has drawn blood.

Results of experiments are published in scientific journals and distributed throughout the world.

Dr. Venard said that all the mosquitoes used in experiments are native to the United States.

They cause no problems except for occasional complaints from his colleagues when a mosquito goes "out for lunch."

### Hopkins Omitted

Cadet Col. Cornell Hopkins was inadvertently left out of the list of students receiving the Distinguished Military Student award printed in yesterday's Lantern.

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MON., TUES., THURS., FRI. . . . . 7:19 & 9:24  
SAT., SUN., WED. . . . . 1:19, 3:24, 5:29, 7:34, 9:39

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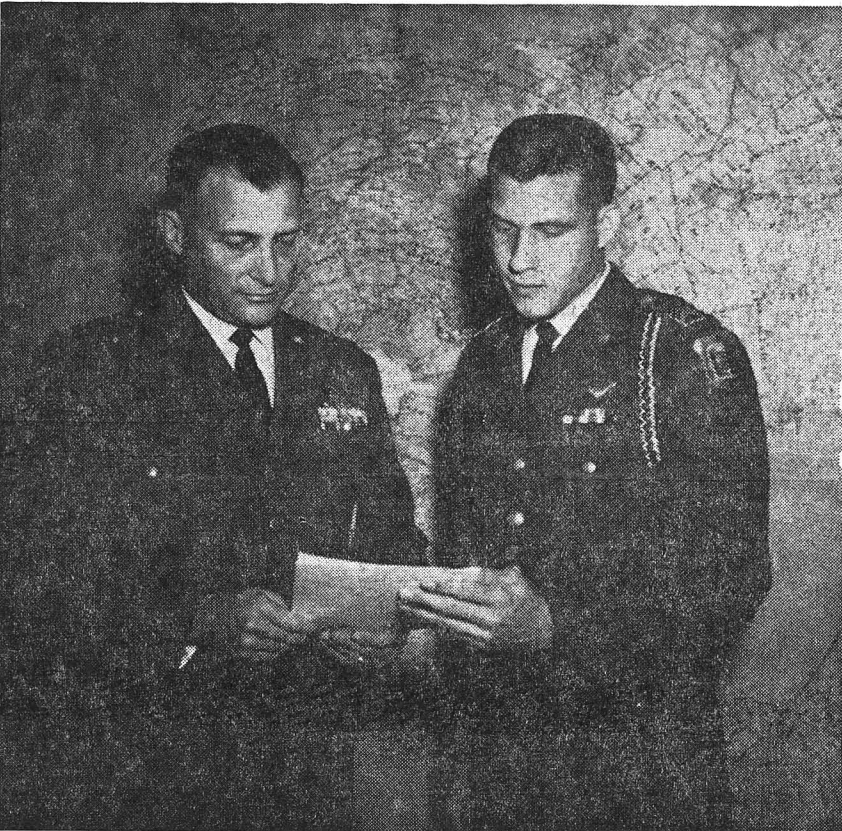


Photo by Raack

Cadet Colonel William J. Shondel, right, receives orders from Col. Raynor E. Robertson, professor of Air Science, appointing Shondel as cadet division commander for the Autumn Quarter. Shondel assumes command of over 2000 cadets. Shondel is a senior, majoring in history. He is active in Military Council and Arnold Air Society. He is a recipient of the Chicago Tribune Silver Award and the Professor of Air Science Award.

### Head Residents

The first meeting of fraternity head residents will be held at the Jai Lai Restaurant tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Dean Mylin H. Ross and Dean Chester A. Burns. New members are welcome. Plans for the organization for the coming year will be decided.

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Prices: \$4.50—\$3.50—\$2.50

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Minimum Rates—Regular Type  
Up to 15 words—3 Consecutive Insertions \$3.00  
Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-2638 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.  
The Lantern does not carry advertisements for rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.  
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O.S.U. CLOSE—31 E. 16th Ave. Best quality furniture. After 4 p.m. 291-7361.

35 E. 12th ROOMS FOR MEN: Beautifully carpeted and furnished. Showers parking, TV, modern kitchen. CL 8-7540, 299-7858.

308 E. 17th, EXCELLENT 4-room 1st floor apartment, shower, gas furnace, parking. \$110. HU 8-2742 (evenings).

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O.S.U.—LOVELY 3-room apartment. Quite couple. Also 2-room efficiency. Grad man. AX 9-7461.

O.S.U. NW BATTLE—New 1 and 2-bedroom. All modern conveniences. This apartment gives you more spaciousness, smart color, better appliances, large walk-in closets. Reserve your apartment now. Small deposit required. Milkwood Village Apts. 980 King Ave.

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FOR MARRIED STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO LIVE IN COLUMBUS. Tired of being cramped into a tiny OSU area apartment? Paying twice the money for half the apartment? If you would like a huge, quiet home with your own front and back door located only 15 minutes from the Campus, in 1/2 of a large Colonial Double with stove and refrigerator, formal dining room, two grand bedrooms, closet and cupboard space galore, full basement, rolling lawn—all for \$92.50.

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1957 MG—Red. Really sharp. Will sell for \$800 or trade down. 258-2594.

1959 CHEVY 348, balanced, like new, plus extras. Must sell! Going abroad. 889-1651.

'52 CHEV. MUST SELL. Excellent shape. \$100. Call 263-6924.

### HELP WANTED (Female)

WANTED FEMALE TO MANAGE GIRLS ROOMING HOUSE IN O.S.U. area. 23 or over. Call 885-9437.

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ROUTEMAN'S REORDER MAN. Work 8 hours daily. \$1.80 per hour plus bonus. Should clear \$3.00 per hour. Car necessary. HU 6-9378 days—885-8481 7 to 8 p.m.

CLEAN SHARP YOUNG MEN 17 or OVER full or part time for all phases of operation. Apply at 3746 Riverside Drive also at 1510 N. High, 1371 W. 5th Avenue.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time work while attending college. Nationally known firm needs three dynamic, ambitious, responsible men to train for low-level management positions on full-time summer, part-time school year basis. We may interview as many as fifty students to get the man we want, so call right now, anytime, day or night. UN 6-7834.

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TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Accurate typing. Reasonable. Phone 291-4232 after 5.

### WANTED

WANTED GRAD STUDENT OR WORKING MAN TO share 5-room apartment. \$37.50 a month. Prefer Folk Music Fan. 291-7713 after 5:30.

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE FARM house with two graduate students. Must have transportation. TU 5-0537 evenings.

HORSES TO BOARD 20 miles North of Columbus just off Rt. 23. 548-8622 after 4:00.

GUITAR OR TRAMPOLINE — USED BUT GOOD CONDITION. Call BE 1-8385 or BE 1-7351.

WANTED 1 FEMALE STUDENT to live in private home near O.S.U. Reasonable. Call AX 1-4777 after 5 p.m.

'57 OLDSMOBILE ENGINE. GOOD condition. Please contact Baker Hall Ext. 66.

ONE GIRL TO SHARE NEW APARTMENT ON CAMPUS. Please call 291-0605 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE TO RENT—vicinity of E. 14th. 299-1724.

IRISH PROFESSOR, TEEN-AGE son want small furnished apartment near campus. O'Toole, 293-5206.

2 FEMALE GRAD STUDENTS OR working girls to share duplex apartment close to campus. Phone 294-4182 after 7:00.

ONE UPPER CLASSMAN TO SHARE 3-room furnished apartment on 14th. Call John at 299-2081.

1 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT IN University Arms. \$39/mo. 368-4443 after 4 p.m.

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT TO SHARE LARGE 8-room air-conditioned apartment. 299-2598, 294-8833.

### RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED LEAVING 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday for Miami University from Ohio State Union for info call 262-4640 after 5 p.m.

RIDE TO HARRISBURG, PA., OR SOMEWHERE near there for Fri. day October 16. Will share expenses. 231-7854.

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1955 G.E. Stove. Good condition. Excellent buy. 878-6546.

GAS RANGE SUNRAY. 6 mos. old. \$85. Call 263-8316 evenings or Mr. Giambra Arps 450.

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GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR, case, microphone, floor stand, 60 watt Gibson amplifier. All for \$175. 299-5844.

1955 MARLETTE 8'x45' 2-bedroom, good condition, near O.S.U. 299-2652.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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LOST K J INITIAL GOLD RING—Phone 299-6765.

LOST PRESCRIPTION GLASSES black frames between 12th and 15th. Reward. AX 9-5734.

## Army Program Saving Rejects Is Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said last night it is delaying the start of a controversial experimental program aimed at salvaging for military service young men who cannot meet mental or medical standards for enlistment in the Army.

The program was to have started in January at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., but the Army said it is being delayed in response to congressional wishes to review the program.

There was no indication how long of a delay will be involved.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the project last Aug. 13 and said it was intended "to reduce reliance on the draft by expanding the pool of qualified volunteers available for enlistment."

The special training would be limited to volunteers whose mental or physical deficiencies would be correctable within a six to twelve month period.

Those who qualified would serve a three year hitch in the Army. Those who failed to make the grade even after the special help would be discharged.

Some 60,000 young men would be given a chance under this program over a three-year period.

The plan has come in for some criticism and has been referred to by its detractors as the "Moron Corps."



Mrs. George Smolen of Brooklyn, New York, mother of kidnapped Lt. Col. Michael Smolen, was all smiles today. She received a telegram from the U.S. State Department saying that her son had been released unharmed from the Venezuelan terrorists who had kidnapped him in Caracas last Friday.

## Candidates Dislike Overused Remarks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a political candidate gets tired of hearing:

"Remember, Jerry, if you lose this one the only thing left you can run for is dog-catcher."

"The printer says that if we don't get up the money for your election cards now, he'll throw them down the sewer himself."

"One of his troubles is that he gives his speech better when he talks in his sleep than when he's awake."

### Corral Votes

"I think the only votes he's sure of so far are those of people who read billboards aloud with their lips."

"Maybe if we got him to speak in a cemetery we could corral a few ghost votes."

"Now try to get this through your head: at the first stop you munch on Italian salami and some pizza pie . . . you ask for some bagels when we hit the garment district . . . when we pause at Yorkville you say a few kind words about the squarebraten your mother used to make."

"You don't campaign on issues anymore. You campaign on your stomach. Why should anybody vote for you if you don't eat the same kind of food he does?"

### Meet the Candidate

"Why should we let our tiger debate his opponent on television? That would only let the public find out how little either of them know."

"Let's take Jerry over to the fifth ward next — and spread a little insomnia around there."

"If I deliver you the third precinct, what's in it for me? I'm not one of those college boys who go into politics just to improve their health."

"I think it was the pickled herring at that last stop that finally made him turn green. If you have to use the stomach pump on him, doc, wait'll we find a dark street. If word of this gets out, we're ruined."

### Promises, Promises

"Jerry, I don't care whether you pawn your wife's wedding ring, mortgage your home, or rob a bank. But we've got to raise more campaign funds. What do you think wins elections—promises?"

"Before we stop off at the next factory, kid, rub a little grime on your paws. You can not win the workingmen's vote with clean hands."

"Don't waste any more time kissing babies. Kiss the old ladies. If they like it, they won't forget you on election day."

"See that messy little guy chewing a cigar on the front platform? Cozy up to him real good. He can help us. He knows where half the political skeletons in town are buried."

"Promise 'em what you think they'd like to have, Jerry. After we win the election

## Oldest Freshman Is Ex-Newsman

Robert Donley, 57, Ohio State's oldest freshman, was a vagabond reporter covering nearly the entire nation—from Seattle to New York and from Chicago to New Orleans between 1925 and 1937.

His first reporting job was on the Portsmouth Morning Sun of Portsmouth, Ohio. George Taylor, managing editor at the time, asked Mr. Donley if he knew how to touch-type. When the new reporter answered no, Mr. Taylor was pleased and replied that the type of orderly, efficient mind that could touch typewriter was not the mind of a reporter.

A reporter, said Mr. Donley, needs an alert, eager mind that can change its train of thought at a moment's notice.

### Enrolled Fall Quarter

Mr. Donley enrolled at Ohio State last Fall Quarter and attended through Winter Quarter. Spring Quarter he was ill and had to drop out of school. Though only a freshman,

Mr. Donley is taking 600-level journalism courses. His proficiency in journalism enabled him to get credit for lower level courses.

He is majoring in journalism but said: "I doubt if I'll get a degree . . . too many required courses that I haven't the time to take." Mr. Donley does some free-lance writing, and he hopes his journalism courses will help him sell more of his publications.

### Serious Attitude

Mrs. Donley, an OSU graduate and a Latin teacher in the Columbus city school system, is in favor of her husband's desire for higher education.

Mr. Donley was surprised to see "the serious attitude of today's younger generation, particularly the freshmen and sophomores." In his day of beaver coats and flagpole climbing only a few students were really serious about a college education, he said. Today's students' eagerness to learn impressed him.

## Reporter Recalls Cantor's Last Days

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In his final years, Eddie Cantor, who died last Saturday, was far from the vital, kinetic figure who had danced across the Ziegfeld stage and the screens of movie houses. His speech had grown slow and heavy-tongued, evidence of the heart attacks that had withdrawn him from the entertainment scene. He moved with a deliberateness of a man who knew he was existing on borrowed time.

### Poor Health

But his mind was sharp as ever. As I visited at his Beverly Hills home one day, his memory seemed unimpaired as he reached back to those days he liked to recall, when he was first flashing across the horizon of the entertainment world.

Cantor's doctor had prescribed a shot of whisky each day to assuage his ailments, and the comedian still didn't enjoy taking it.

### Remembers W. C. Fields

"I never enjoyed drinking," he reflected, "and I think I know why. My first roommate in the 'Ziegfeld Follies' was W. C. Fields. He never drank before the show—he couldn't

and do his juggling. But when the show was over, he got plastered.

"I saw him three days before he died, and he said to me, 'I sometimes wonder what I could have been if I hadn't been on the stuff.'"

### Good Works

Cantor refused to let his heart disability end his good works. He was using all his efforts to line up a big television spectacular to raise money for Dr. Jonas Salk's research foundation.

"I can no longer raise money retail: I have to go after it wholesale," said Cantor, who had collected millions of dollars for the March of Dimes and other causes.

He reminisced about the great names he had worked with. He spoke affectionately of Samuel Goldwyn, who had brought him to Hollywood for a series of film extravaganzas. One was "whoopie," in which Cantor had starred on Broadway for Flo Ziegfeld.

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## Gaumer, Matthews Will Attend Annual SDX Convention at KC

Thomas H. Gaumer and Ralph E. Matthews will represent The Lantern and Sigma Delta Chi at the annual Sigma Delta Chi convention Dec. 2-5 in Kansas City, SDX officials announced last night.

Last year the Lantern broke all records by winning an unprecedented number of awards in the Sigma Delta Chi newspaper contest.

SDX is a men's professional journalism society.

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November 4, 5

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# From Other Campuses Playboy Club Picketed

By SALLY ACREE

Cincinnati's Playboy Club was picketed by 17 Xavier University students during its busy opening recently.

Thomas Conway, leader of the group, stated that the demonstrators were opposing the Playboy Club because of its affiliation with Playboy Magazine. Most of the customers ignored the picketers. The students carried signs bearing such slogans as: "Do you want your daughter to be a playmate?"

### Hard Devotion

Art lovers at the University of California displayed their enthusiasm by sleeping on the steps of a university building overnight.

They were waiting for the opening of the Graphic Arts Loan exhibit and slept on cold cement to rent prints.

Freshmen who don't wear their beanies at the University of Miami, Fla., are being hauled into court.

Dinks, as they are called, are summoned into Dink Court when ticketed by the upperclassman Dink Patrol member for not wearing their traditional green, white and orange beanies.

### Plant Cancer

A Colorado State coed, Joan Lang, recently made an important discovery in the study of a plant cancer, which has troubled scientists for years.

Miss Lang, a senior in microbiology, has been working on her project with the aid of a grant from the American Cancer Society.

She discovered that a tumorous disease which often kills or stunts the

reproduction of plants is caused by a virus.

### Equal Housing

The administration of the University of North Carolina has dropped the practice of racial housing.

The administration announced that students will be assigned to rooms in residence halls without regard to race or color. Student leaders had previously found instances of discrimination in housing.

### Old Stuff

Dr. Michael Scriven, professor of history and philosophy of science at Indiana University, began a presentation of pre-marital sex by saying sex is a bad topic because it is hard to say anything novel about it.

## Organ Concert Sunday

## Professor Gives Recital

By JUDY MENERING

Dr. Wilbur Held, professor of organ, will give a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Merzhon Auditorium.

Organ music by Franck, Souperin, Hancock, Bach, John Ness Beck, and Schumann, will be performed by Dr. Held.

Dr. Held has studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and in Paris. He is now the organist and choir director at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbus.

### Film Series Premiere

"North to Alaska" starring John Wayne and Stewart

Granger, will premiere the film fair series in the Student Union Conference Theatre.

The gold rush melodrama will be shown at 4, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. There is no admission charge.

### Chamber Music Concert

A concert of chamber music will be presented in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday by the Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

Music by the 19th century composer Ludwig Thuille and by Paul Hindemith (1948) and Walter Piston (1956) will be played.

Faculty members in the quintet are Donald McGinnis, flute; William Baker, oboe; Robert Titus, clarinet; William Kearns, french horn; and George Wilson, bassoon.

### Fine Arts Display

"The Arts of Africa" will be on display in the gallery in the Fine Arts Building through Oct. 31.

### Studio 35 Film

The Polish film, "Knife in the Water" is being held over for a second week at Studio 35 (3055 Indianola.)

## Killer Typhoon Hits Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Typhoon Dot slammed into this overcrowded British Crown Colony yesterday. Its 170-mile winds left at least 15 dead and another 13 missing and presumed dead.

There was no immediate count of the number of injured.

The storm blew down scores of 'squatters' huts. Landslides buried men, women and children. Glass and metal was sent ricocheting along Hong Kong streets.



What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens—

BENJAMIN DISRAELI

## Satellite Beams Olympic News

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) said yesterday an agreement has been reached for daily television transmissions from Tokyo on the Olympic Games.

Through an agreement with the Japanese Broadcasting Corporation (NHK) a 15-minute news summary will be transmitted by satellite for use by all U.S. networks at the hours they wish.

Each network will be permitted to use three three-minute spots out of the 15-minute satellite transmission package.

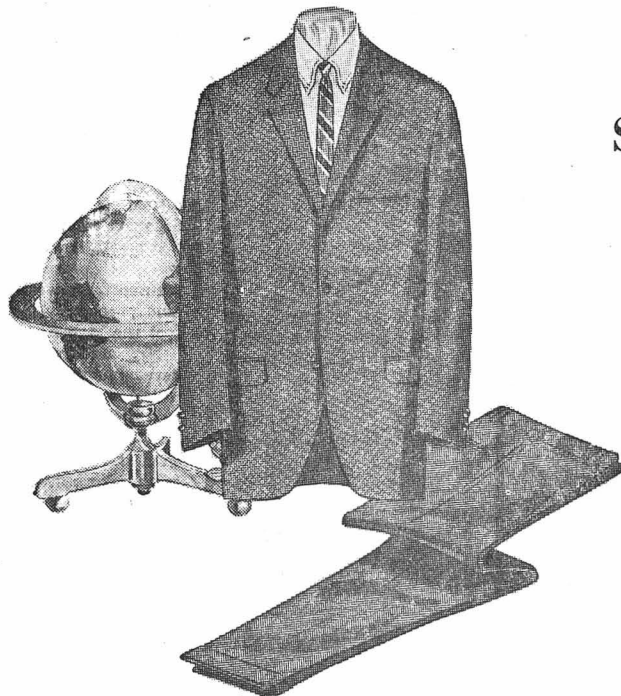
The first transmission was made on a preliminary basis early this morning, and the agreement will go into effect formally tonight.



Learning about a European buffet.

## 25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

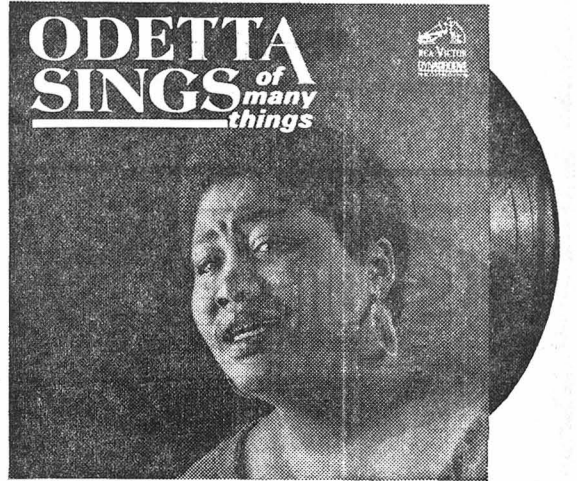


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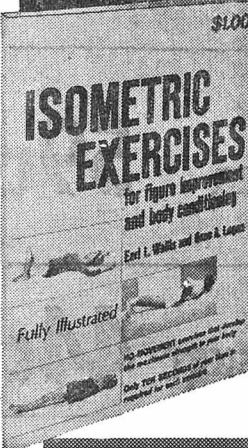
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Ohio Union  
Conference Theater

4:00

Thursday

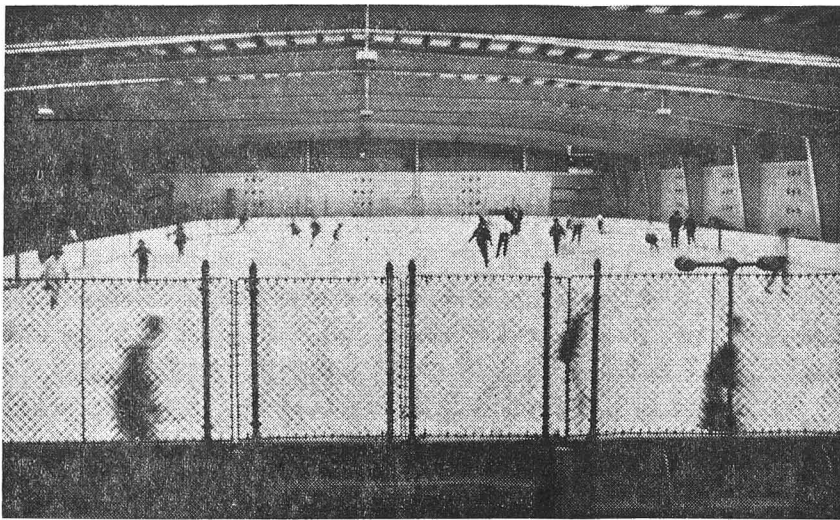


Photo by Utterback

Ice skating is available from September to June at the University Ice Rink. It is now in its fourth year of operation and has proved to be one of the favorite campus recreation spots.

### Dates Scheduled For National Teaching Exams

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates this year. The dates set for the testing are: December 12, 1964; March 20, July 17, and October 2, 1965.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

### AP GRID VOTE

The top 10 teams with first place votes in parentheses:

1. Texas (30) (4-0)	387
2. Ohio State (7) (3-0)	344
3. Alabama (2) (4-0)	307
4. Notre Dame (1) (3-0)	281
5. Michigan (3-0)	233
6. Nebraska (4-0)	142
7. Syracuse (3-1)	89
8. Arkansas (4-0)	86
9. Louisiana State (3-0)	59
10. Florida Htate (4-0)	56

### UPI GRID POLL

The United Press International major college football ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Pts.
1. Texas (29) (4-0)	342
2. Ohio State (4) (3-0)	279
3. Alabama (1) (4-0)	253
4. Notre Dame (1) (3-0)	238
5. Michigan (3-0)	220
6. Nebraska (4-0)	105
7. Syracuse (3-1)	79
8. Georgia Tech (4-0)	61
9. Florida (3-0)	58
10. Arkansas (4-0)	56

SECOND TEN — 11. Louisiana State, 55; 12. Florida State, 53; Southern California, 46; 14. Illinois, 30; 15. Arizona State, 15; 16. Oregon, 13; 17. Iowa, 11; 18. tie Wyoming and Duke, 10; 20. Oregon State, 4.



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## North Complex Gets Basketball Court

The North Campus Student Association announced last night that a blacktop basketball court northeast of Haverfield House should be opened by Nov. 1. This permanently installed court is part of the North Complex master plan.

In other business NCSA:

- Unanimously approved its budget of \$2,286 for Autumn Quarter.
- Voted to sponsor its president, Milton Yoder, A-2,

in the Big Ten Residence Hall Conference in Illinois, Oct. 16-17.

• Set the Autumn Quarter Social Calendar — Oct. 14, North Campus Hootennany; Oct. 30, Masquerade Square Dance; Nov. 13, "High School Harry" Party; Nov. 29, Juke Box Mixer; Dec. 12, Movie at Royer Commons.

The following were appointed to the NCSA Judicial Board: Luis Jordan, Gwen McPeck, Ronald Schlitzer, Tim Schneider, David Dragics, Nancy Settlemyre and Inara Kalnins.

These members of the NCSA Commons Judicial Commission were approved: James Montanara, David Hill, Roger Kime, Mary Lou Tims, Carole Ning, Ted Calabrese and Pauline Testa.

## Politics Extend To Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians stick their nose into American presidential campaigns every four years in one way or another—directly, indirectly or accidentally.

It was direct enough last July when Sen. Barry Goldwater won the Republican nomination and Premier Khrushchev accused him of trying "to enter the White House under the slogans of unbridled anti-communism and war threats."

Now Russia has shot three men aloft in a space capsule circling the earth and outdoing anything this country ever attempted.

It isn't clear whether the Russians had to do this right now for scientific reasons, or hoped it might add to the wrangle between Mr. Johnson and Mr. Goldwater, or just didn't care.

### Not First Time

It's not the first time they did this kind of thing in the midst of a campaign. They did it in 1960, when they orbited two dogs. Not to be outdone, the United States shot three mice 650 miles aloft before the campaign was over.

The United States will not be able to react before election time this year. But manned spacecraft center officials in Houston, Texas said that plans for a U.S. two-man space mission early next year were on schedule.

The spacecraft which has been accepted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is to orbit the earth three times with Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John C. Young at the controls.

### Gemeni on Schedule

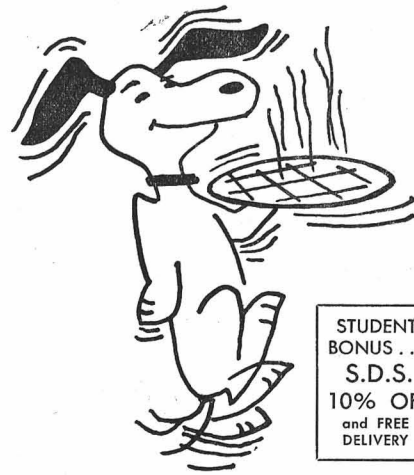
According to Charles Mathews, Gemini Program Director, the two-stage booster will be shipped to Cape Kennedy, Fla., as soon as the second unmanned Gemini flight is completed this year.

Mr. Mathews said all the work was preceding on schedule and there were no foreseeable problems that would affect the launch schedule.

Mr. Mathews said other developments in the Gemini program included a fuel cell test at Lynne, Mass., that has been running for more than six weeks compared to a two-week mission requirement.

Another fuel cell, which has the life capability for a two-day rendezvous and docking mission later in the program, has been operating satisfactorily for one week.

The fuel cell will generate power for long duration Gemini missions and also furnish fresh water as a byproduct for astronauts in flight.



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