

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Eighty-Seven Years of Service to the University

VOL. 87 NO. 61



WEATHER: Look Out The Window.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1967

World News Briefs

Protesters Hauled Off In LBJ Visit

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of anti-draft demonstrators, including the daughter of U. S. Assistant Secretary of Defense Alfred B. Fitt, were taken into custody Thursday as police hauled away Vietnam protesters during the visit of President Johnson to attend the funeral of Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Police moved so quickly that not even the vast Manhattan paddy wagon fleet was able to keep up with the lines of protesters waiting to be hauled away to jail. Some of those picked up charged they were "trapped" by officers during the third day of "stop the draft week" demonstrations.

By the time President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in the city at 12:30 p.m., streets were cleared of protesters.

Coed Charged in Stabbing

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — A furrier's wife and 21-year-old daughter were stabbed to death in their home early Thursday. A 21-year-old coed was charged with first degree murder in their deaths.

Mrs. Eugene M. Cohn, 56, and her daughter, Suzanne, were found dead of multiple knife wounds in their home near the University of Minnesota-Duluth campus about 2 a.m.

Congress OKs Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation providing for \$900 million in higher postal rates and a pre-Christmas pay raise for two million government workers was approved Thursday by House and Senate negotiators.

Final Congressional approval of the compromise measure was expected early next week, in time for fatter paychecks to reach postal and white collar federal employees by Christmas. The pay raises, totaling \$2.6 billion over three years, will be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The bill includes a nepotism ban that would prohibit federal officials, including congressmen and the President, from hiring or recommending relatives or in-laws for government jobs. Relatives already holding jobs would be exempt.

Peterson Faces Hearing Today

James R. Peterson, 19, of Shaker Heights, O., faces a preliminary hearing today in Columbus Municipal Court on a charge that he raped a 17-year-old Ohio State coed Nov. 19.

Peterson, who was arrested by Shaker Heights police on a Columbus warrant, entered a plea of innocence at an arraignment Nov. 25.

He was released later on \$5,000 bond.

According to police, the girl was a polio victim who walks with the aid of crutches. She said she was raped on the second floor of a Franbess Avenue house. There was a party being held in the attic of the house, police said.

If convicted of statutory rape, Peterson faces a sentence of 3 to 20 years.

Ohio Acts on Charges Of Fixed Book Prices

Ohio has joined a group of state and city governments taking legal action against 18 major book publishers who have reportedly illegally fixed prices of children's books.

According to Warren J. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, Ohio Attorney General William J. Saxbe has taken legal steps to block the out-of-court settlement of a suit brought by the U.S. Justice Department against the publishers.

Since many of the publishing firms also print college textbooks, it has been rumored that the publishers may have fixed prices on these books.

"It is probably true that they have," Smith said in an interview Thursday. "But I'm not in a position to comment on the matter."

According to an article in the Nov. 12 issue of the New York Times, the state and city governments are seeking to recover for schools and li-



TWO INITIATED — Dr. Harry C. Lyle (right) an associate professor of accounting and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner (left) were initiated into Phi Eta

Sigma, the freshman men's honorary. Presenting Dr. Lyle with his certificate of initiation is Roger V. Oech, president of Phi Eta Sigma.

Sensenbrenner Blasts Antiwar Demonstrators

By JOSEPH L. WAGNER
Lantern Staff Writer

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner blasted the anti-war demonstrators who aggravated Navy recruiters Thursday.

On campus for the Phi Eta Sigma initiation banquet, Sensenbrenner said that "dissent ceases to be dissent when it tears down the great United States of America."

Sensenbrenner charged that those who refuse to defend the United States and then call their protest democracy in action "are actually afraid to go to war."

"Some people want to live in this country but will not accept the responsibility which accompanies this privilege. Part of this responsibility is to defend America and what it stands for," Sensenbrenner said.

Referring to the fact that only a handful of students participated in Thursday's demonstration, the Mayor said that "such a minority could not have reflected the attitude of the majority of the students at this fine university."

"This is one of the greatest universities in the United States. If these demonstrators don't like it here, they should get out. In fact, if they don't like the way we do things in the United States, then they should get the hell out and look for some place where they think they will be happy."

"There is a great crop of students at Ohio State. These young men and women represent the future of America. On their shoulders will rest the preservation of our way of life. But

you never hear of the good kids. You never hear of the kids who get good grades. You only hear about those screwballs who protest this and protest that," said Sensenbrenner.

Jury Gives Verdict, Lawton Gets Retrial

The trial of an Ohio State student charged with reckless driving and resisting arrest ended Thursday with an acquittal on the first charge and a hung jury on the second one.

Nicholas Lawton, 22, of 1912 N. High St., Arts-2, had been arrested and charged by Columbus police during the October campus disturbances that accompanied the Ohio State non-academic employees strike.

A Columbus Municipal Court jury found Lawton innocent of reckless driving, but was unable to agree on the resisting arrest charge. A mistrial was declared by Municipal Court Judge Robert Duncan and Lawton will be retried on the second charge Jan. 15, 1968.

Police officers at the trial testified that on Oct. 6, Lawton operated his motorcycle recklessly on 17th Avenue near North High Street. They said he kicked patrolman Ronald Price when he was arrested and continued to resist as he was taken to a police paddywagon.

However, Lawton said his cycle went out of control at Pearl Street and East 17th Avenue because of wet pavement and gravel. He denied resisting arrest.

Defense witnesses, including students and television news photographers, testified that Lawton did not resist arrest.

News film taken at the scene and used as evidence showed Lawton with his arms handcuffed behind him and being hit on the head by a police officer.

Ohio State Coed In Fair Condition

A second-year coed is listed in fair condition at University Hospital after being hit by a car Thursday afternoon.

Eileen L. Ewing, 21, Arts-2, of Wadsworth, Ohio, was hit while jaywalking across 18th Avenue and High Street, according to police.

Miss Ewing was admitted to the hospital with lacerations and head injuries. No charges were made against the driver.

Plea for Escalation Renewed by LeMay

By GARY STULL
Lantern Staff Writer

Gen. Curtis LeMay, former Air Force Chief of Staff, reaffirmed his support for a United States' escalation of the Vietnam War Thursday in a Columbus speech.

Speaking on the 26th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, LeMay told the Capital City Young Republican Club the United States is fighting the war on Communist terms and losing because of it.

He said the U.S. could "change the currency of this war from men to material by increased use of air and naval power."

"The U. S. can't win at the conference table since we would have to make concessions. We must make this war so costly that the Communists end it," he said.

LeMay asserted that the Vietnam War is not a civil or local war into which the U. S. has immorally thrust itself. "We're in Vietnam because we were asked—first to advise, then to assist and now to fight. We're the only country in the world strong enough to help them, and we said we would help them."

Present strategy, coupled with dissent on the home front, has led the North to think it can win, he said.

"The solution is to use our supreme air and naval power in the most humane way possible," LeMay said. "We can continue warning the people of forthcoming raids, but we can no longer continue our policy of bombing 'sanctuaries.'"

Outlining possible U. S. strategy, LeMay suggested the following military targets:

- Close the port of Haiphong, since most enemy supplies pass through this city.
- Knock out all power and transportation systems.
- Bomb all supply dumps, wherever they are found. Proximity to

civilian quarters is no reason for a bombing sanction.

- Do not use nuclear weapons, but lead the North to think we will.

LeMay asserted that the Vietnam Russian or Chinese intervention in the war. He said China has too many internal problems and is too weak to enter the conflict and that Russia has already demonstrated, through the Cuban conflict and other showdowns, that it does not seek all out war.

"We're the world's one hope of containing Communism until it destroys itself," he concluded.

In a question and answer session after his speech, LeMay said he thought the war in Vietnam is part of a Communist attempt at world domination.

Formerly instrumental in developing the Strategic Air Command, LeMay is considered as a potential candidate for President in 1968.

Antiwar Demonstrators Protest Navy Recruiting

By JEFFREY A. TANNENBAUM
Lantern Staff Writer

About 60 persons protested military recruiting at the Ohio Union Thursday in a four-hour demonstration.

No arrests were made, although Charles R. Gamba Jr., associate dean for student relations, warned early in the protests that persons who were "interfering with a function of the University" would be arrested.

Throughout the demonstration, which lasted from shortly after noon until 4 p.m., several dozen bystanders conducted a shouting match with the protesters, who sat-in around a table manned by two Naval recruiters.

The military men said they talked with more potential enlistees than on any previous visit to the campus. One recruiter, Lt. Herman M. Hendricks, attributed the success to attention attracted to their table by protesters.

Hendricks said recruiters would return to the Union today, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstration leaders said they would decide whether to resume the protest.

John T. Bonner Jr., executive dean for student relations, said no arrests were made because the demonstration broke up before enough police could be assembled by the University.

The protest began when the demonstrators, led by David M. Travers and Bern E. Anderson, both graduate assistants in philosophy, entered the Union and asked the recruiters to leave.

Hendricks told them the recruiters would stay.

The protesters sat down in front of the recruiting table, but said they would not attempt to prevent anyone from seeing the military men.

"We are not here today to deny these military recruiters their indisputable rights to the freedoms of speech and expression," a statement by the demonstrators said. "We firmly believe that a university ought to be a place in which there is no limitation whatsoever on freedom of inquiry and exchange of ideas."

"These military recruiters are not on campus today, however, to join in a dialogue in which these rights and

that freedom of inquiry must pervade. Rather, they are here to actively recruit young men for a war which has no legal, moral or rational foundation."

If the recruiters would not leave, Travers announced, the protesters would stage a "moral confrontation" that might provoke some second thoughts in the minds of potential enlistees.

Gamba accused the protesters of denying freedom of inquiry to students who wished to see the recruiters.

Shortly after the demonstration began, Lloyd W. Siegel, president of the undergraduate student body, urged the protesters to abandon the sit-in and "work out a compromise" with University officials. He did not elaborate.

Travers responded, "There is one issue we cannot compromise under any circumstances. We cannot have recruiters on this campus."

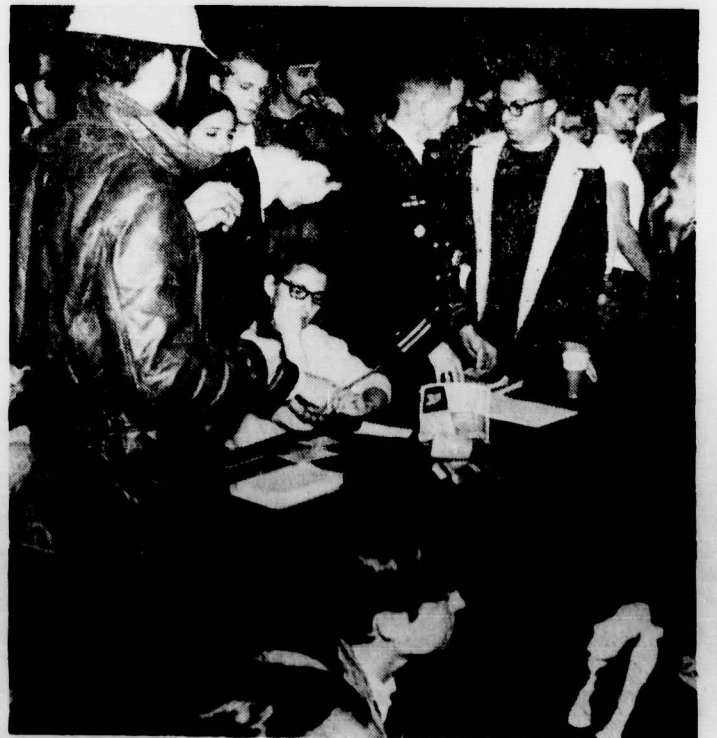
Cincinnati Sit-In Ends In Arrests

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Seventy-six anti-war demonstrators, including 26 young women, were arrested and hauled away in police vans Thursday when police broke up a sit-in at the regional induction center here.

The sit-in climaxed four days of war protest activity by a group of youths, mostly from Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio. Nine demonstrators turned in draft cards, which had been dipped in human blood, to the selective service headquarters here Monday. Some maintained an all-night "vigil" Wednesday outside the new Federal Building which houses the induction station.

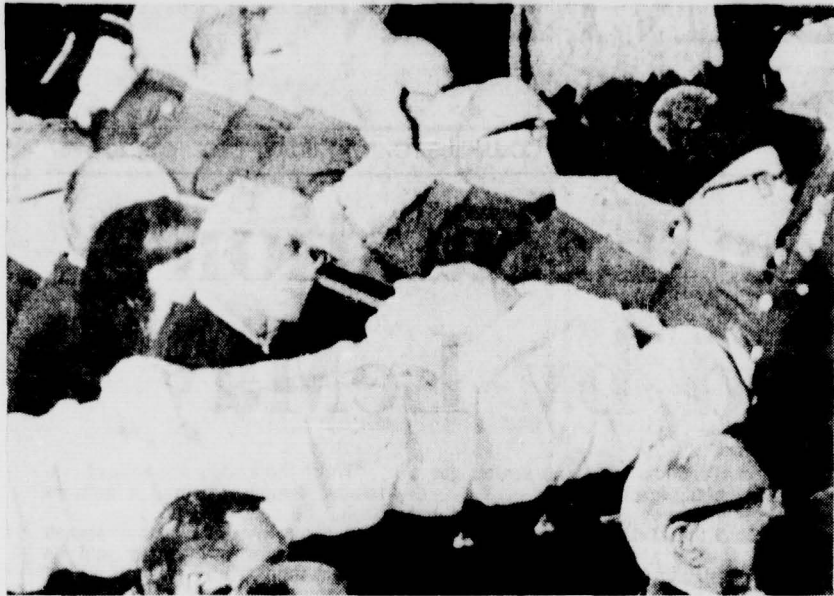
Final Issue

This is the last issue of the Lantern of Fall Quarter 1967. The Lantern will resume publication January 3, 1968.



PROTEST RECRUITERS — Over 60 demonstrators in the Ohio Union protested the presence of two naval recruiters on

campus Thursday afternoon. Highway patrolmen arrived after the demonstrators had dispersed.



CARDINAL'S RITES — President Johnson, seated beside the casket, glances at the body of Francis Cardinal Spell-

man during funeral services Thursday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

Graduate Goes Abroad On Budget of \$10 a Day

An Ohio State home economics guidance counselor found it possible to live on \$10 a day in Europe but doubts she could do it in the United States because of higher costs.

Miss Shirley Smith, a 1965 graduate of the School of Home Economics, lived on a \$10-a-day budget for four weeks while touring Europe this past summer with a friend, Miss Sharon Byrne, a 1966 graduate of home economics.

Miss Smith said they accomplished living within their budget by following a book, "Europe on Five Dollars a

Day." The \$10 included food, hotels, and tours.

They took very few guided tours, instead going on their own following a pre-planned schedule.

This "do-it-yourself" method sometimes led to trouble. Once in Brussels, Belgium, they found themselves lost in a drenching downpour. They had trouble finding people who spoke English, but eventually discovered they had taken the wrong bus and had gotten off several blocks from their hotel.

In Florence, Italy, they did most of their shopping in a "Straw Market," Miss Smith said.

This open air market consists of booths with canvas tops set up in the street, Miss Smith said. Both women bargained for the merchandise they purchased since this was part of the fun. Usually the price ends up somewhere in between what the owner asked and what they offered, she said.

Transportation from city to city was by Eurail Pass, a train pass that enables the holder to travel first class through non-Communist countries of Europe, excluding Great Britain, for \$100.

Most traveling was done at night to save on hotel bills, Miss Smith said.

Meals consisted of cheese, crackers or bread, and fruit for lunch and a full course dinner in a nice, but not expensive restaurant.

Miss Smith said prices are relative. Some things such as food and lodging are more expensive in the United States, but other things are less expensive. What Americans consider a necessity is a luxury to the Europeans, Miss Smith said.

Means 'Magic Mirror'

Makio's Beginning Traced

By LEE R. JENKINS

What does the name, "Makio," mean?

A Japanese student would tell you it means "magic mirror," but an Ohio State student knows it's the Ohio State college yearbook.

It all started during a damp afternoon in the Spring term of 1880, when Sidney H. Short, then vice-president of Denver University; W. S. Jones, at that time division engineer of the Nickel Plate Co.; and John C. Ward, then superintendent of Willoughby Public Schools—all alumni and members of Ohio State fraternities—were discussing the possibility of a college annual.

In those days there were two fraternities at Ohio State—Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi. The two, while antagonistic in general college politics, also were interested in mutual advancement. Their motto was, "In union there is strength."

Committees were appointed to discuss, examine and report upon the feasibility of the "scheme." It was considered financially possible, the committees having found that sufficient advertisements could be secured to pay expenses.

A board of editors, consisting of Jones and George Dun of Phi Kappa Psi; and Ward and Harwood R. Pool of Phi Gamma Delta, was appointed.

A name for the annual was the first thing to be chosen. Jones, the senior editor, suggested the Japanese equivalent of Magic Mirror. The translation, ma—magic, kio—mirror, was immediately accepted, and thus—Makio.

A picture was prepared and an article written on the subject of optional ROTC drill, strongly recommending that

the Board of Trustees decide on limited compulsory drill.

A meeting of the trustees was held; proofs of the article and picture were sent to each member of the board.

The action of the board confirmed the sentiments of the Makio, and compulsory ROTC drill became a factor in Ohio State's history.

Finally the annual was completed, and the day before commencement it was made public—a decided success.

The Makio today is no longer published by fraternities. Rather, it is an independent organization made up of student editors and workers.

Kay Moore, editor of the

Makio, said 2,100 yearbooks were sold in 1967—the lowest in the history of the modern Makio.

Phil Cline, business manager of the 1968 Makio, has set the goal of 10,000 sales this year.

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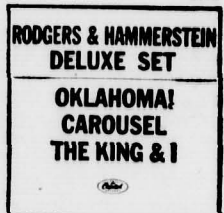
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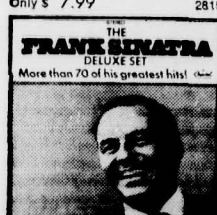
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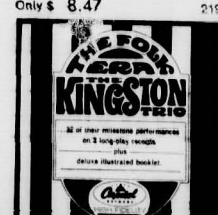
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Cagers To Be Busy During Holiday Break

By BOB MUSSON
Lantern Sports Editor

Following Saturday night's basketball game with South Dakota, the Buckeyes will have a 10-day layoff before their first of five holiday games.

Three of these games are in the Rainbow Classic Tournament in Hawaii, but Coach Fred Taylor's squad won't get

much of a vacation—especially in the fiftieth state.

South Dakota's Coyotes seem harmless enough after losing their first three games to Iowa State, 101-54; Minnesota, 85-52; and Nebraska, 94-61.

Counting On Sophs
This small college (4,597 enrollment) team was 10-13 last season and first year Coach

Bob Mulcahy is counting on two sophomores to improve that record. Bill Hamer, a 6-0 guard, and Rod Foster, a 6-5 forward, are the newcomers, joining three veterans in the starting lineup.

Back from last year's first five are 6-6 Gary Prink at center, 6-4 Jack Theeler at a forward and 5-10 Art Gelow in the backcourt. The top sub is 6-9 center Mike Hyde, a senior from Collins, Ohio. Hyde played at Ohio State as a freshman but had some grade problems.

First Real Test
Ohio State faces its first real test of the season Dec. 19 when it meets New Mexico State, who plays Purdue the night before. Last season the Aggies finished 15-11 but had some impressive wins over the likes of Texas Western and New Mexico University. They were edged in the NCAA regional playoffs by Houston, 59-58.

The Aggies have lost only one senior from that bunch and there is better rebounding and more depth on this senior-sophomore team. Earnest Turner at 6-1 was the team's top scorer last year with 14.3 points per game (ppg). Sophomores Sam Lucey, 6-9 who averaged 20 rebounds per game with the freshmen, and Jimmy Collins, who averaged 19.7 ppg with the freshmen, should help.

Bucks Take Road
On Dec. 22 the Buckeyes travel to Indianapolis, Ind. to play Butler for their first away game of the season. Lack of height, speed and experience is nothing new for veteran Coach Tony Hinkle, who does not have a strong man for the middle, but a few good sophomores and returnees should help.

On Christmas Day, Ohio State will leave Columbus for Hawaii. The Bucks will play Marquette in the first game



By Bernard Olmstead

PRESSURE POINTS — Capt. Bill Hosket, who made this shot under pressure from Florida State's 6-8 Dave Cowans, leads the Buckeyes after two games in scoring with 35 points for a 17.5 average and in rebounding with 18.

of the Hawaiian tournament on Dec. 27. The Hilltoppers were surprisingly successful last season, reaching the finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

The only loss for Marquette from last year's squad is hot-shooting Bob Wolf. Led by George Thompson, Coach Al McGuire's team should be well balanced, but will lack a big man in the middle.

Play The Rainbows
The same night, following the Ohio State-Marquette game, Northwestern takes on the host — the University of Hawaii Rainbows.

The other two opening round games will be played the following night with

North Texas State meeting Subpac of the local Armed Forces League and Houston, rated No. 3 nationally and favored in the tournament, playing Bradley, who has all five starters back from last year's 17-9 squad, in the night-cap.

With each team guaranteed of playing three games, the semi-finals will be Dec. 29 and the championship Dec. 30. Consolation games will be held each of those nights.

Skiing Lessons To Be Offered Winter Quarter

Beginning ski lessons will be offered on Saturdays during Winter Quarter at the University Golf Course. Lessons are open to students, faculty, staff and their children.

There will be a minimum of seven lessons and the \$15 registration fee includes boots, skis and poles.

Classes will be held at the following times: 8-9:30 a.m., 9:30-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Registration for the lessons may be made by calling the golf course at 293-6954. The deadline for registration and payment of fees is Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Taylor II Wins IM Volleyball

Taylor Tower II won first place in the Women's Volleyball Intramural Tournament, with Morrill I and Canfield I placing second and third.

Members of the winning Taylor team are: Marty Lawson, Diana DeLong, Sally Frayer, Karen Kaler, Marilyn Hanes and Joanne Sutton.

Other teams in the tournament were Lincoln XII, Mack II and Lincoln IX.

Cage Results

WEDNESDAY
Duke 93, Michigan 72
Cornell 88, Syracuse 70
Louisville 57, Kansas 51
N. Carolina 107, Kent State 83

THURSDAY
Florida 95, Florida State 87
Georgia Tech 86, Georgia 78
Houston 121, North Dakota State 88

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7 Fencing Lettermen Back

By NANCY POPA
Lantern Sports Writer

With seven returning lettermen, fencing Coach Charles Simonian is looking forward to a team that is just as good as last year's, even though this will be a season of partial rebuilding for him.

"We lost quite a few good men and graduated our whole epee team," Simonian said. Junior Scott Spears is the only returning epee letterman.

The sabre team has four returning fencers, three of which are lettermen. Ken Mitchell, a junior, is currently in the No. 1 spot ahead of letterwinners senior Jeff Gross, junior Gene Worth and senior co-captain Charles Morton.

Simonian expects to have a very strong foil team with three returning lettermen. Undeclared last year, the foil team is topped by senior Richie Jacobson, senior co-captain Steve Watts and Junior Roland Koch.

Simonian, starting his fifth year as fencing coach with a 35-17 overall record, stresses team balance in all three fencing divisions.

"I don't pick one person out at the beginning of the season and devote all my time to make him into a national champion, as some coaches do," he said. Simonian prefers to work with all the team members in order to give each of the three fencing divisions more depth.

"Fencing is a direct outgrowth of the Physical Education Department," Simonian

said. "This is the common trend in the Midwest because fencing is not taught in most high schools."

Simonian pointed out that only one of the 21 men on the fencing team had ever fenced prior to taking the course in physical education.

The fencing team is not expected to reach its peak until the Big Ten meet March 2, at Illinois, according to Simonian. This is because 90 per cent of the practice time is spent teaching skills and only 10 per cent on conditioning, he said.

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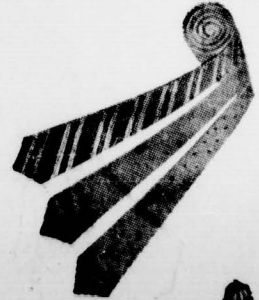
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Calendar for The Weekend

Theatre

Children's Theatre—Actress-director Lynn Morrow's production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker" does three performances this Saturday at U. Hall, a building perfect for this kind of shenanigan. 293-2295 for details.

The Fantastiks—A one-night return of the whimsical musical romance about a boy, a girl, two fathers, and a wall. Hartman, Saturday night.

Kiss Me, Kate—Cole Porter's sharp musical about a divorced couple's efforts to produce a musical version of "The Taming of the Shrew" with themselves as the leads. Ted Pritchard and Linda Nichols star, all weekend at Gaslight Theatre of the Beasley-Deshler.

Live Spelled Backwards—Jerome Lawrence's seams are showing in an obvious lecture about drugs and success set in a North Africa bar. William Leonard, Karen Zenker, John Rice, and Edward Debiec do well with what they have. Tonight at 8 p.m. at Derby Hall.

Films
Walking Distance
How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying—The bright film version of the Broadway version of the Broadway satire about climb-

ing the business ladder. Robert Morse and Rudy Vallee find themselves on top of the heap, and a very talented heap it is. University Theatre.

In the Heat of the Night—Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger moralizing their way through a taut Negro-white murder mystery set in the deep, slushy South. Real homey. University Theatre.

My Sister, My Love—Oh, well, vice may be nice, but incest is best World Theatre, also Bexley.

Point Blank—Lee Marvin lays it on the line to those who once did him wrong. Fast and effective. State Theatre.

Around Town
Cool Hand Luke—Paul Newman makes things difficult for those he can't communicate with, which is just about everybody, in this prison drama from new director Stuart Rosenberg. Loew's Morse Road and Great Western Cinema.

Enter Laughing—A funny picture about a funny kid trying to break into the funny world of show business. Elaine May and Jose Ferrer are quite funny, as is the script by Carl Reiner. Grand Cinerama.

Georgy Girl—Lynn Redgrave looking like a barn and acting like a Redgrave in an un-

fortunate comedy about a large girl on the loose in London. James Mason and Alan Bates mugg about as well. Studio 35.

The Girl and the General—Unreviewed at press time, a new drama with Virna Lisi and Rod Steiger as a girl and a general, presumably in that order. University City Cinema.

Hawaii—In which several thousand natives are subjected to indignation at its most righteous at the hands of Julie Andrews and Max Von Sydow. Hunts Cinesage.

One Potato, Two Potatoes—The city of Painesville, Ohio makes its stellar debut in this smirking soap opera about a mother forced to part with her small child because the community (and a particularly odious judge) will not accept the woman's new Negro husband. Studio 35.

Reflections in a Golden Eye—What the world needs is more of these wholesome family pictures—you know, nature studies with horses and sunshine and our boys in (and out) of uniform. Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, and Julie Harris. Loew's Arlington.

The Sound of Music—Utter, depraved filth! Imagine—a Naval officer with eight children and STILL no wife! Con-

sign this salacious celluloid to its rightful place—the fire. Drexel.

Tony Rome—Frank Sinatra dooby-dooby-doing and ring-a-ding-ding his way through several Miami fistfights proving that whoever knocked him out in Vegas must either be of untold physical prowess or else just not on his payroll. Town and Country Cinema.

To Sir, With Love—Sidney Poitier and his rowdies still among us. Northland Cinema.

You're a Big Boy Now—Fierce, motherly Geraldine Page holds onto her son against all the temptations of the world out there, including stripper Elizabeth Hartman and others. Amusing. Cinema East.

Other Doings

Enzo Stuarti—sings modern things at the Maramor. 224-4161.

Penny Nichols—mixes old and new ditties at the Bistro, Olen-tangy River Road.

OSU Jazz Workshop Band—cuts loose Sunday at 8 p.m. at Hughes Hall, for those of you who have missed them around.

The Best of Everything—a delightful cabaret revue, continues to be well worth a visit to Off-Broadway, 2210 Summit.

Success Questioned Of Study Sessions

By MIKE CLARK

Drackett Tower and Norton House on North Campus have finished their experiments with the "Open-Open House" for the quarter, but neither has decided whether to adopt the plan on a permanent basis. Neither experiment was a total success, according to Tom Adinaro and Irene Pancer, presidents of the respective dorms.

The Open-Open House, where boys are allowed in girls' rooms to study and vice-versa, was thought to be an invasion of privacy by some.

"We took a vote on Open Houses," Miss Pancer said, "and it was about 60 to 40 in favor of them. The 40 per cent had some good reasons for voting against them, though. Many girls felt the Open House was an imposition on their privacy, since many do not want to be disturbed."

Norton's president said she was surprised the dorm was as quiet as it was during the Open House, but in Drackett, some people complained of noise.

Adinaro also said there was a noticeable drop in participation during their second Open House.

Miss Pancer said there were from 75 to 100 men in the dorm during Norton's Open House, and that most had been invited by their girlfriends.

Both dorm presidents said there is a good possibility the Open Houses will be tried again next quarter.

Thefts Are a Nuisance

Few Books Are Stolen

By KATHLEEN ADLERSPERGER
Lantern Staff Writer

Theft and mutilation of books are troublesome, but are not major problems at Ohio State libraries, according to Hugh C. Atkinson, assistant director of libraries and public services.

"It's more of a nuisance than a problem," Atkinson said. "Actually, only about 4.5 per cent of the library's books are stolen."

"Often missing books are simply misplaced or temporarily lost in the process of receiving the books, placing them back on the shelves or checking them out again."

Bound journals are mutilated more often than books, Atkinson said, and art and medical books often turn up missing pictures and diagrams.

Students use razor blades to cut out articles they need for papers and tests, especially in large classes where such

articles are in great demand. "The copying machines we installed have cut down on our losses, though," he added.

Professionally oriented and graduate libraries suffer more losses than the general undergraduate libraries, Atkinson said. Harley C. Brooks Jr., head of the circulation department at the Main Library, said he sees approximately one mutilated book or journal a day.

A former employee of the Health Center Library, now working at the Main Library, said she also saw one or two mutilations a day while working in the much smaller Health Center Library, which serves mainly nursing, medical and biology students.

Brooks said he requested a yearly budget of \$10,000 to replace and repair lost and mutilated books. "The bigger problem is mutilation. We know when a book is lost and can start looking for a replacement, but a mutilation isn't found until someone

reads the book. Also, students don't always tell us when they know a book is lost or mutilated," he said.

"Since the books most often stolen or cut up are the ones most students use, more student concern for other library

patrons would improve conditions," Atkinson said.

"Students should also be encouraged to demand a trace if the book they want is missing. Most of our traces are found within 24 hours," he said.

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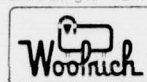
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Letters to the Lantern

War Protest Is 'In'

The Lantern editorial of Nov. 27 says there is "no justification for the United States' intervention in Vietnam." And we will "go down in history . . ." (in no good way). We also learn that "our credibility has dropped to a new low in terms of rationality, political maturity and legal moral responsibility." Also we are guilty of "the virtual destruction of (Vietnam)" and policies with "alarming overtones of neo-colonialism." Also, we are wasting "manpower, money and time."

Pick any solution for Vietnam, and this can be said of it: There are drawbacks, and there will be a price to pay. There is no clear and easy way.

You think your way is best. The same is true of about 100,000,000 others. Compromise is necessary. This is the responsibility of each citizen. Dissension and agreement are the responsibilities of each citizen.

I'm not sure about Vietnam. But I'm tired of band-wagons. I'm tired of hearing about credibility gaps, the infiltrating CIA and our government's "immoral, unjust and pointless war."

It has become fashionable to attack government and society. People attack that which they would ordinarily be expected to defend to appear sophisticated. It's a band-wagon thing like trousers at sock top level. We have grown up some, and we realize that the government can do wrong. But when are we going to learn that this is inevitable but not universal. This is just old Dad all over again.

Dale Bare
Grad-chemical eng.

Objects to Column

In regard to your recent column, "OSU's Beautiful People," on Nov. 14, I am very sorry to see The Lantern reach a new low in its efforts to gain the reader's participation. I realize The Lantern's need of new subject matter and I recognize the use of controversial material to encourage the reader's reactions.

This time, however, I think the technique of encouraging this reaction approximates the methods used in the Sundial. I am sure that any dependence on this means of promoting interest will doom The Lantern to the same kind of acceptance that the Sundial enjoys.

Tom Croley
Eng.-4

MOVING?

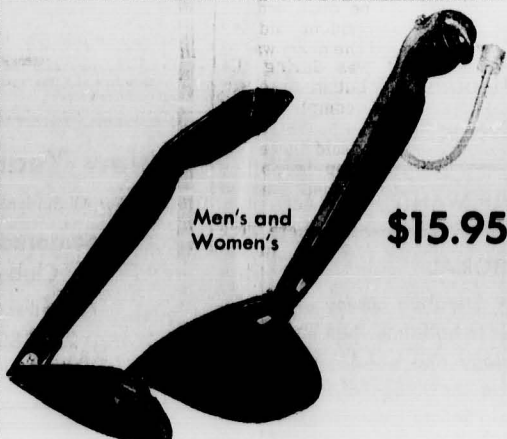
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THE OHIO STATE LANTERN, Fri., Dec. 8, 1967

The View From Here

Your Horoscope Today

In answer to recent demands for a horoscope, we humbly submit the following:

By **BRUCE VILANCH**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Today is your day to shirk all responsibility. Do something fool-hardy, something devoid of all sense. Go in for a talk with a Dean.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Cultivate friendships today with the new families in your neighborhood, especially if they are "Different." This horoscope void where prohibited by law.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Last month's wild out-sowing may reap unexpected results today. Make no long term commitments. Carpe diem! Tempus fugit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) — Keep alert for business opportunities which may open up in the afternoon. Morning opportunities you might as well forget. And the ones that opened up yesterday are going to bring you nothing but misery and heartache, so you might as well chuck those, too. As a matter of fact, stay in bed.

AIRES (Mar. 22-April 20) — Mah fellow horoscope reader, it is with a heavy heart that I speak to ya today. Jupiter is in the ascendant and will soon collide with some foreign body, whom I do not know, but whoever it is you can rest assured that your government will remain committed to whatever it was I just said. Keep the faith, for it is the wise man who ignores what he is getting himself into in favor of getting himself into in favor of the principle of the thing. Ananda.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

— Oh, swallow your foolish pride! Marry the guy! **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) — A favorable day for picnics, peace demonstrations, chicken flicking, rhinoplasty, taxidermy, and ethnic endeavors. Avoid cross breeding, defenestration, the neighbor's kids, obscene playlets, and High Street bars. Walk softly and carry a big stick.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — If you go into the woods today, be sure to go in disguise. (etc.)

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Stand out in the crowd. Think your own thoughts and be active in those things that suit you, rather than following others. Keep a large supply of bail money on hand this evening, as well as a crash helmet. Consider your academic status before speaking out.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Last day for depositing completed schedule cards without five days' hard labor penalty.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Actors, poets, intellectuals, liberals, aesthetes, and sages beware! This is not your day. Bureaucrats, administrators, kow-towers, brownies, and fair-haired

boys — once again this is your day! Continue capitalizing on all misfortune (especially everyone else's.) **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Take pride in your pet. Though he may be nothing but a small, furry thing, he may have concealed claws. This above all, to thine ownself be true.

YOU BORN TODAY—Born today, you have the milk of

human kindness oozing from every pore. Generous, lovable, and selfless to a fault, you are one of the great humanitarians of our age. Blessed with a bottomless wit and talent, your success is assured. Loved by all, hated by none, yours is an enviable state. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow you all the days of your life. You happy now, dummy?

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CHEMICAL ABSTRACTS SERVICE

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Dinner-Dance. Faculty Club Christmas Formal. Dinner, 7 p.m.; Dance, 9 p.m. Faculty Club.

Ice Hockey.* Oberlin. Ice Rink, 8 p.m.

Movie.** "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Ohio Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. (Fee card required).

Concert.* Guarneri String Quartet. Prestige Concerts. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Meeting. High School Press Clubs of Central Ohio. Ohio Union, 9 a.m.

Play.* "Elves and the Shoemaker." Children's Theatre. University Hall; 10 a.m.; 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. (Also Dec. 10; 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.)

Opera.* Humphreydick's "Hansel and Gretel." Columbus Symphony Orchestra and OSU Opera Theatre. Mershon Aud.; 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Travel Film* (Color). "Island Oddities." Center of Science and Industry, 2 p.m.

Basketball.* South Dakota. St. John Arena, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Concert. Chamber Music. Symphony-Gallery Series. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 2:30 p.m.

Christmas Concert. Capital University Chapel Choir. Veterans' Memorial Aud., 3 and 8:30 p.m. (By free ticket from Capital University).

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Finals. Through December 15.

Concert.* Van Cliburn, pianist. Veterans' Memorial Aud., 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Gallery Talk. Sculpture by Laura Ziegler. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 10:30 a.m.

Meeting. Wendell W. Ellenwood: "The Ohio Union—Hearthstone of the Campus." OSU Mothers' Club

OHIO STATE LANTERN

Editor.....Joseph D. Keeler
Managing Editor.....David C. Rowley
City Editor.....David A. Gollart
News Editor.....Phillip A. Long
Chief Editorial Writers.....Sandra S. Reisinger and Rochelle M. Schepps
Campus Life Editors.....Stuart Meek and M. Kathy Redmond
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Arts and Entertainment Editor.....Bruce Vilanch
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The Ohio State Lantern does not accept advertisements beyond the limits of responsible journalism and the rules imposed by the Ohio State University on all student publications

New Year's Eve Party

For All Students in Lorain Co. Area

Sponsored by Lorain Co.
Club of O.S.U.

For Further Information Call:
294-1807 or Consult
Local Newspapers

Madine Manufacturing Company, with Corporate offices in Racine, Wisconsin, and nine plants located in seven states, will be interviewing students interested in Accounting & Finance positions

on

Friday, December 8

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(Franklin County). Ohio Union, 1:30 p.m.

Wildlife Film* (Color). "Canyon Country," narrated by Earl L. Hilfiker. Columbus Audubon Society. Ohio Historical Museum, 8 p.m.

Concert.* Columbus Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Evan Whallon; Claudio Arrau, pianist. Veterans' Memorial Aud., 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

Coffee Hour. Recognition for graduating students, School of Nursing. Ohio Union, 10 a.m.

Reception and Luncheon. International student graduates. Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.

Lecture. Prof. Leon Brillouin, Columbia University. Information Science Series. Law Bldg. Aud., 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Fall Quarter Commencement. St. John Arena, 9:30 a.m.

Autumn Quarter Ends. Winter Quarter opens Jan. 3.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Play.* "Christmas Carol." Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. Players Club, 549 Franklin Ave., 1 and 3 p.m. (Also Dec. 17).

Travel Film* (Color). "Bay of Gold." Center of Science and Industry, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

College Bowl. OSU team appears; NBC Channel 4, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

Christmas in Beck Square. German Village Society. Beck Park, 8 p.m.

Concert.* Yale University Glee Club. Mees Hall, Capital University, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Basketball.* New Mexico State. St. John Arena, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

Travel Film* (Color). "California—World in a Week." Center of Science and Industry, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

Christmas. Offices closed.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Holly Dance. Sons and daughters of Faculty Club members and their guests. Faculty Club, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

Travel Film* (Color). "Ada—King of Alaskan Seas." Center of Science and Industry, 2 p.m.

* Admission
** For campus personnel and students only
*** By advanced registration only with Observatory

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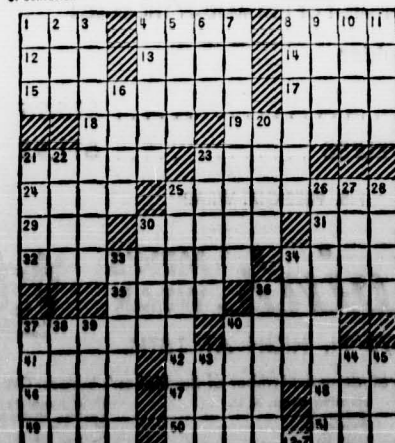
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Channel
4. Snatch
8. Boring tools
12. Wine vessel
13. Lie at anchor
14. Canal
15. Behavior
17. Unspecified number
18. Sharp pain
21. Ward off
23. Shortening
24. Maize
25. Boiled slowly
29. Summer in France
33. Drives away
31. Girl's name
32. Army officer
34. So be it
35. Sea engine
36. Pickling solution
37. Deep red
40. Be acceptable
41. Encourage
42. Repeats
46. Flesh of calves
47. Whimsy fish
48. Historical period
49. Whirlpool
50. Condiment
51. Aard

DOWN

2. Ancient shaping form
3. Meddler
4. Concede
5. Race course
6. Confusion
7. Variety of pear
8. Over and above
9. Smooth
10. Fixed duration
11. Ovale
16. Deserve
20. Weapons
21. King toppers
22. Ballot
23. Wild animals
25. Rude hints
26. Forgave
27. Fair
28. Scandinavian
30. Dry
33. Kindly
34. Elaborate melody
36. Explodes
37. Presented
38. Having retired
39. Peruse
40. Barter
43. Afternoon repast
44. Lapse
45. Speak



COEDS!

Be sure to give your opinion about extended hours for sophomore women to your living unit president this weekend. The deadline is Monday.

Sponsored by W.S.G.A.

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BY POPULAR DEMAND

ONE NITE ONLY

Sat. Dec. 9

2 Performances 7 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

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Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-2678 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.
The Lantern does not carry room advertisements for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

(Continued From Page 7)

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING TRAINER
College, some experience and draft exempt preferred. National soft line manufacturer selling all levels. Rough layouts and copy. Trade journals, direct mail, etc. Resume to P.O. Box 869, Alliance, Ohio.

PART-TIME DELIVERY HELP NEEDED. CAR NECESSARY. WAGES PLUS MILEAGE. QUINNO'S SUB HOUSE, 9 CHITTENDEN AVENUE. 294-3181.

LOOK—COLLEGE STUDENTS desiring job with flexible hours. Income guaranteed. Car necessary. Call 866-9353 for interview.

DELIVERY BOY WITH CAR 294-2626 or come to Hokey's between 10 & 6 daily.

PART-TIME HELP FOR MAN IN WHEELCHAIR. Work will not interfere with classes 9 to 5 p.m. Must be able to lift 140 lbs. Must have own car. Board, room and salary. 295-5409 1 to 7 p.m.

WEEKEND NIGHT BARTENDER. Must be 21 years old. Some experience preferred. Black Horse Inn, 488-7331.

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CHEMISTS & CH E'S—For confidential, national, fee paid, placement from \$8,000 to \$16,000, by a professional chemist who knows your industry. Call or write: Mr. Gill, Chemical & Scientific Division, Snelling and Snelling, 5 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 614-221-6471.

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Today On Campus

APPROVED SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Friday, December 8, 1967

Delta Sigma Phi: 8:30-12; Party: Linden VFW; Mrs. Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Poling.

Lincoln Tower, Flors 8-13-16-18; 7-12; Party: Jackson Lake Park; Mr. Dunn, Mr. Mohr.

Musie Student Affairs Committee: 8:30-12; Christmas Party; Pomerene Lounge; Mr. & Mrs. Suddendorf.

Theta Tau: 9-1:45; Party: House; Mr. & Mrs. Thurston, Mr. & Mrs. Heesman.

Saturday, December 9, 1967

Alpha Gamma Rho: 9-12; Christmas Party; House; Mrs. Beall, Mr. & Mrs. Sims, Mr. S. Clause.

Friday, December 8, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 6 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Baptist Student Union, Hagerty Hall, Auditorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hughes Hall, Room 14, 7-9:30 p.m.

Army ROTC, Scottish Pipes & Drums Group, Gymnasium, University School, 4-6 p.m.

Ohio Science Education Association, Hitchcock Hall, Room N211, 8-9 p.m.

Chemistry Make-up Examination, McPherson Laboratory, Room 302, 5-7 p.m.

Chemistry 254 Midterm, Evans Laboratory, 6:30-8 p.m.

Math 122 Review, Denney Hall, Room 212, 7-8 p.m.

Economics Faculty Seminar, Hagerty Hall, Room 229, 4-6 p.m.

Peace Corp Recruiting, Outside West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Peace Corp Testing, Ohio F, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Navy Recruiting, Outside West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MAKIO Pictures, Ohio G, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ohio Valley Chap. American Institute of Planners Conference, State Room, Ohio Union, 10 a.m.-12 N.

Ohio Valley Chap. American Institute of Planners Conference, Ohio A-D, Ohio Union, 1-4 p.m.

Executive Development Planning Luncheon, Board Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Islamic Foundation Meeting, Buckeye G, Ohio Union, 12 N-1:30 p.m.

Law Program Luncheon, East Ballroom, 12 N-2 p.m.

Film Festival "For Who The Bell Tolls", Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 9, 1967

University Theatre, University Hall, Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Prostate Law Conference, Law Building, Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Orientation & Testing P.Q.T. Test, Page Hall, Room 109, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ohio State Bookkeepers, Campbell Hall, Room 209, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Central Ohio Press Club, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 8, 10, 218, 220, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

American College Testing Program, Mendenhall Laboratory, Room 209; Hagerty Hall, Room 109; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ohio Dairyman's Association, Agriculture Administration Building, Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

4-H Group to Tour Building, Veterinary Clinic, 1:30-3 p.m.

Make It Yourself With Wool, Plumb hall, Arena and rooms 119 a-h, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Physics Make-up Examination, Physics Building, Room 109, 1-2 p.m.

Physical Education Men's Honorary Christmas Party, Men's Gym, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Navy College Aptitude Test, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

High School Press Club of Central Ohio Mtg., Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9-10 a.m.

High School Press Club of Central Ohio Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 N

Peace Corp Testing, Ohio F, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-12 N

MAKIO Pictures, Ohio G, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Islamic Foundation Meeting, Buckeye G, Ohio Union, 2-4 p.m.

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WEEK
IS
FUN
WEEK
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TWO
NIGHTS...
"PENNY
NICHOLS"

1246 Olentangy River Rd.

University Methodist Church

138 E. 12th Ave.
(One block East of Campus)
Kenneth F. Clark Jr., Pastor
Sunday, December 10, 1967
8:30 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
"Child Jesus," by Clokey
(A Cantata presented by the Adult Choir)

Academy Theaters

Lee Marvin
"POINT BLANK"
Angie Dickinson
Dr. You've Got To Be Kidding
George Hamilton - Sandra Dee
College Cinema State
1312 W. 5th Ave. 1722 N. High St.

SIDNEY POITIER - ROD STEIGER
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
and
How To Succeed in Business
Without Really Trying
University 1980 N. High St.

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FOR HER, THE FLAMINGO. Every minute will be special. Adjustable mesh band. \$37.50
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ROY'S, Your Authorized, Franchised Swank
Jeweler in Columbus of Broad and High

UNDERGROUND CINEMA 12

MIDNIGHT Confessions

'CLOSED MONDAYS'
by Carl Linder, 15 year old Greenwich Village Teeny-bopper, as she talks intimately revealing her Psychedelic Lolita.

CONFESSIONS OF AN OPIUM EATER Vincent Price

Suddenly it all faded into an exotic kind of nightmare as a huge cage of beautiful women swung before my eyes. Writhing, fantastic creatures screamed to escape...

WORLD
Saturday Midnight

BEXLEY WORLD
BE 5-2341 AX 4-1133

PLAYBOY MOVIES

"Now to hate the pig." Per Oscarson says to the thinner of two whores at one point in *My Sister, My Love*, and proceeds to dribble wine on the grow, obvious third party in the bed. But he does so with his teeth clenched, for it is his sister's wedding night, and the love in the title of this brilliant Swedish film is more than brotherly. The subject is incest, the setting 18th Century Sweden and the social level a cut below the king. From these elements, author-director Vigor Sjoman has forged a Bergmanesque morality play—and one of the most graphically erotic films ever made for public showing. Oscarson returns from a Continental education to the discovery that he and his sister (Bibi Andersson, whose liquid beauty is familiar to Tig Bergman fans) are 'alive' only with each other. Yet he's speechless with fear when she proposes fleeing Sweden with him. Rebuffed, the sister proceeds with the marriage to *Dear John's* (ari Kuller, to which she had acquiesced before her brother's return, leaving the siblings frustrated in a swarm of Sjoman symbols for their transgression. Integrity—in script, directorial technique and performance—works multiple wonders. Sjoman's period costumes, for example, go virtually unnoticed—the viewer almost forgets that they are costumes—and the fact that the anatomies of the brother and his whores are shown more frankly than in any legitimate film in memory only reinforces the sense of truly classical, objective lucidity that pervades *My Sister, My Love*.

my sister, my love

From the makers of "DEAR JOHN" Starting Friday

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