



THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 57

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964

THE WEATHER

Today: Light snow and colder.

Tomorrow: Snow or a mixture of snow and rain.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 30-30

Tomorrow: 25-35

Campaign Kickback Denied by McCloskey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former ambassador Matthew H. McCloskey denied yesterday that he ever took part in an undercover deal to kick back \$35,000 from one of his government contracts to help finance the 1960 Kennedy-Johnson campaign.

The 71-year-old retired Philadelphia contractor and Democratic fund-raiser testified before the Senate Rules Committee after Bobby Baker refused to answer any questions about political payoffs, party girls, or other Capital capers.

Referring to testimony Tuesday by insurance agent Don B. Reynolds, who said he acted as "bag man" in the deal and told of a breakfast meeting at which it purportedly was set up, McCloskey said: "That is not correct. Such a conversation never took place—at no time, ever. I never heard of it."

'Dear Matt:'

McCloskey said he never attended any meeting with Reynolds and Baker, as Reynolds described.

"He hasn't told you the truth once," McCloskey said of Reynolds.

McCloskey also said he doubted he ever received a letter from Reynolds starting: "Dear Matt."

"I'd only met the fellow once or twice," McCloskey said.

A copy of a letter from Reynolds billing McCloskey for a performance bond on the contract was placed in evidence yesterday.

Reynolds testified that another guest at the breakfast meeting in the Mayflower Hotel was former president Harry S. Truman. He said Truman was not present when the alleged political kickback plan was discussed, however.

McCloskey said he knew nothing about any such meeting attended by Truman.

Baker Invokes Fifth

Baker, the dapper ex-page boy from Pickens, S.C., invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked about Reynolds' statement that Baker masterminded the arrangements for the alleged payoff.

To this and 45 other questions, some touchy and some apparently innocuous, Baker cited the First, Fourth, Fifth

and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution and said: "I specifically decline to answer because of the privilege against self incrimination."

In a prepared statement, he said he already is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI and added: "If this committee or any witness called before it has any evidence that I have broken the law in any way that evidence should be put before the grand jury immediately."

He charged his telephone has been tapped by government agents in violation of the law, and "until the recordings of these conversations are turned over to me or my counsel I shall refuse to provide any additional information to any agents of government."

Legislature Passes 3-Part Amendment

A proposed constitutional amendment to set up annual sessions of the Ohio General Assembly, four-year terms for House of Representatives members and a new way to fill vacancies, passed by a 94-17 margin in the House yesterday.

Both parties produced scattered opposition to the resolution, which will go on the ballot next November if passed by the Senate as expected.

According to the bill's provisions, all regular sessions of the General Assembly will commence annually on the first Monday after Jan. 1.

At regular sessions in even-numbered years, the legislature will consider only the governor's budget report, appropriation bills for the succeeding fiscal year, revenue bills necessary for the budget and such bills, resolutions or motions as may be necessary to provide for the expenses and conduct of the budget session.

The first even-numbered year session would begin in January, 1968.

Terms Lengthened

The lengthening of terms for House members would begin Jan. 1, 1967 for half of the representatives, with the other half being elected for two-year terms.

Terms starting Jan. 1, 1969 would be for four years.

Vacancies in either the Senate or House for any cause, including the failure of a member-elect to qualify for office, shall be filled by appointment by members of his party in the legislative body where the vacancy occurs.

Pay Raises

In other House action, pay raise bills were passed, affecting the salaries of 15 of the 19 cabinet officers by placing them on the Civil Service pay scale.

Township clerks would receive a hike to a maximum of \$3,600 a year, while township trustees would get a boost from \$6 to \$8 a day.

The House will meet in skeleton session today to assign bills passed by the Senate.

Opposition

In the upper house, Democrat Minority Leader Frank King of Toledo called a section of the proposed legislative reapportionment bill passed by the House last week "too vague."

The section in question provides one representative for counties having population "less than, but substantial."

(Continued to page 6)

2 Convicted Of Spying

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A federal court jury convicted an American electronics engineer and a Russian chauffeur last night of conspiracy to spy for the Soviet Union.

The engineer, 39, John W. Butenko, and Igor A. Ivanov, 34, a Russian citizen, could be sentenced to death.

The jury of eight women and four men returned its verdict to U.S. District Court Judge Anthony T. Augelli after deliberating nine and one-half hours. The defendants were in the courtroom at the time and showed no emotion.

Augelli accepted the verdict, announced by the forelady, Miss Michilena Deluca.

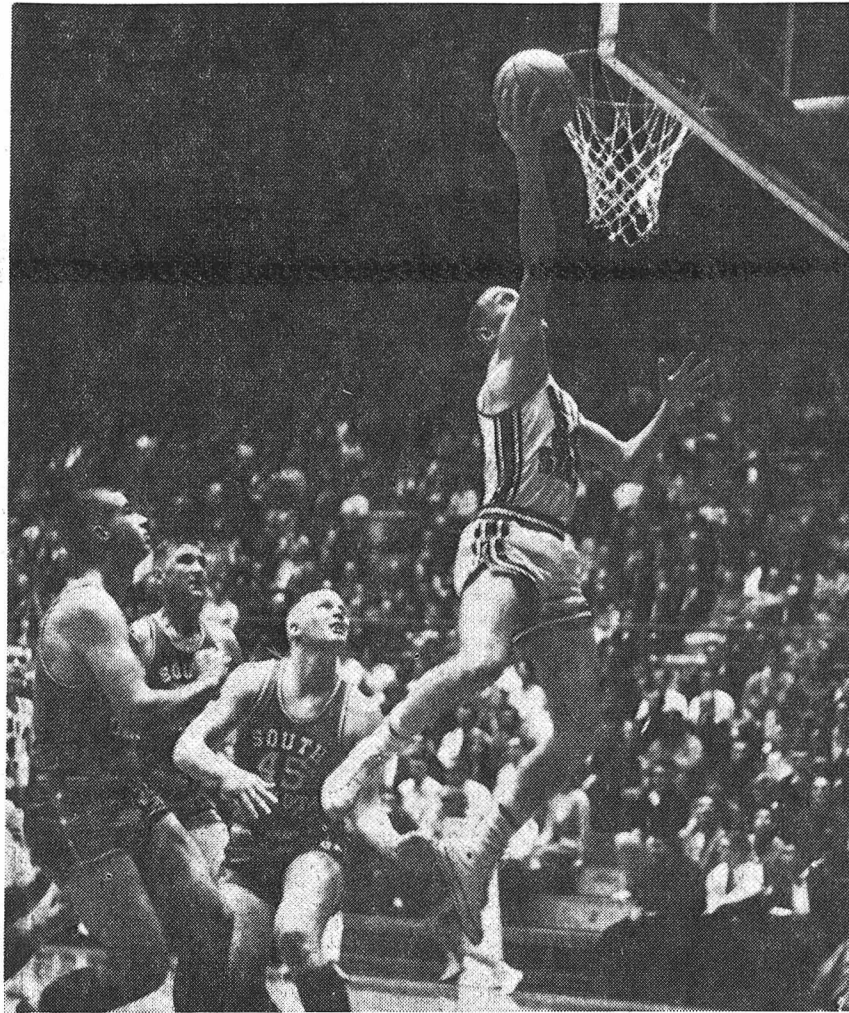


Photo by Rosenbaum

Buckeye forward Al Peters drives through South Dakota's defense for two points in last night's 86-54 opening game victory for Ohio State.

Cagers Win 1st By 86-54

By HAL LEINER

With five players hitting double figures, the Ohio State cagers opened the 1964 season with a smashing 86-54 victory over an out-classed South Dakota squad last night before a crowd of 7,712 at St. John Arena.

Although the Buckeyes looked impressive against the Coyotes, a truer indication of their abilities will come after tonight's game with the always-tough St. Louis Billikens.

Most impressive in the Buckeye victory over the Coyotes was the team work. "Almost everybody in the ball game did something right at the right time," Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor said.

Frequent Substitutions

Taylor made sure that everybody played as he began substituting freely in both halves, and before the game was over all the Buckeye cagers who were dressed for the game saw action.

Bob Dove put the Bucks ahead 2-0 with a jumper at 18:57 and they were never headed. With the score 6-4, the Buckeyes then reeled off nine straight points to put the game out of reach for all practical purposes.

Forward Al Peters led the scorers with 19 points, followed by Dick Ricketts and Ron Sepic with 16 and Bob Dove and Al Rowley with 10.

Bucks Control Boards

With sophomore Ron Sepic pulling down 10 rebounds, the Buckeyes were able to control the boards and finished with 62 to South Dakota's 42.

An aggressive Buckeye defense forced the Coyotes to commit 23 turnovers while holding the visitors to an average of only 30 per cent field goal average. The Buckeyes made 33 shots in 66 attempts for an even 50 per cent from the floor.

Besides the aggressive defense and the exceptional team work, last night's victory also produced two top sophomore prospects in guard Al Rowley and forward Sepic that should ease Taylor's problem of bench strength. The two rookies gave such impressive performances that they may eventually work their way into the starting five.

Sepic Leads Rebounds

Sepic entered the game with 9:03 remaining in the (Continued to page 6)

Dargusch Suspended By Supreme Court

By The Associated Press

The Ohio Supreme Court yesterday indefinitely suspended Carlton S. Dargusch, widely known Columbus attorney and trustee of Ohio State University, from the practice of law, terming his conduct a violation of professional ethics.

The unanimous decision climaxed a long investigation into Dargusch's handling of the affairs of Sunday Creek Coal Co. He was chairman of the company's board of trustees for eight years.

The Columbus Bar Association had charged him with 14 specifications of misconduct involving the handling of trust funds.

Court's Decision

The court, in its decision, held that his conduct called for more severe punishment than the public reprimand

recommended by a board of commissioners.

Dargusch served from 1951 to 1959 as chairman of the coal firm's board and as a trustee of the three trusts and voted the trust stock at shareholders' meetings.

On three specifications of misconduct, the court said it was shown that during that period Dargusch caused Sunday Creek to pay his personal club dues and bills, liquor bills and travel and entertainment expenses without specific authorization of the firm.

Voted Stock

The report said that in 1958 he arranged for a loan to Sunday Creek by one of the trusts, for which his law firm charged the trust for legal services.

The report added that in 1957 Dargusch voted the (Continued to page 6)

Berkeley Campus Scene Of Free Speech Protest

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Led by a defiant campus rebel, several hundred demonstrators invaded the University of California's Sproul Hall yesterday. Their leader declared they would remain until disciplinary action was dropped against four self-styled free speech leaders.

Mario Savio, the rebel leader, was joined by folk-singer Joan Baez in leading the march into Sproul Hall after they talked and sang for nearly an hour to a rally crowd of 3,000 to 4,000 outside the building. Sproul Hall is the Berkeley campus administrative center.

Savio, 21, New York-born, junior in philosophy told the crowd: "We're not going to break this up until we get what we want."

No Action Taken

Campus police made no effort to stop the demonstrators from entering the building.

A police spokesman said no immediate action was planned. He noted, however, that the building normally is closed at 5 p.m.

Savio, who was arrested last March as a sit-in demonstrator, made clear that the demonstration's major demand is the withdrawal of disciplinary action against four leaders of the Free

Speech Movement (FSM).

Savio and the three others were notified this week that they would be summoned before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct for violation of university regulations.

The three others are Arthur Goldberg and his sister, Jackie Goldberg, and Brian Turner.

Peron Returned To Spain

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilian authorities shipped Argentine ex-dictator Juan D. Peron back to Spain last night on the same airliner that brought him here on a frustrated comeback attempt in Latin America.

The ex-dictator had flown to Rio from Madrid as a first class passenger, but landed as a diplomatic de-

tainee tagged for return to Spain.

The governments of Brazil and neighboring nations—particularly Argentina, whose 19 million people he ruled from 1946 to 1955—had made it plain they would not welcome Peron, now 69.

A wanderer in luxurious exile for nine years, Peron, (Continued to page 6)

Handel's 'Messiah' Ushers in Christmas Season



Professor Louis Diercks directs practice sessions for "Messiah."

The 36th annual "Christmas on Campus" begins officially Sunday at 3 p.m. when Handel's "Messiah" is performed at St. John Arena.

The traditional Christmas-time event is presented by the combined University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Louis H. Diercks.

George Frederick Handel composed the oratorio in 1741 in just 24 days. The work requires a chorus of grand scale, yet the original performance of the "Messiah" in 1742 in Dublin was presented by only a fraction of those performers to be seen Sunday.

The University chorus numbers 400 voices. The orchestra has 75 instrumentalists.

More than 10,000 tickets have been printed in anticipation of the capacity crowd, according to Prof. Andrew J. Broekema, assistant director of music in the School of Music.

Tickets are still on sale at the Mershon Ticket Offices for 50 cents each.



Sopranos raise their voices during "Messiah" practice.

2 Book Contest Is Subject Of Coffee Hour Session

Three prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m. today as part of a Browsing Room coffee hour to discuss the annual undergraduate book contest.

Last year's winner, John Molholm, and Richard Ploch, librarian in charge of rare books, will answer questions on book collecting.

Saturday morning, Dr. Lin Yut'ang, a noted Chinese philosopher, essayist and novelist will be the Browsing Room coffee hour guest.

The events are open to students and faculty.

Council Will Discuss Work, Problems Affecting Colleges

By WILLIAM BURTON

Ohio State has given official recognition to the Inner-College Council, a committee consisting of two student representatives from each of the five colleges in the University.

The major goal of the council is to provide a meeting place for representatives to discuss mutual problems affecting the colleges and their personnel.

The council will supplement and coordinate the

work done by the individual college student councils. It will also draw the colleges together, according to Ron Miller, president of the Inner-College Council.

Areas of Concern

Mutual areas of concern under discussion this quarter include student-faculty relations, publicity, new projects, student recognition and organization.

The council, founded by Dean Merwin E. Potter of the Commerce College, was in existence five years ago but soon disappeared.

Although the program is "just getting off the ground," Miller cited significant developments in the areas of student-faculty relations and student recog-

nitition. He explained that the Inner-College Council and Ohio Union Activities recently sponsored a "gather-round" in which five faculty members presented a series of lectures in the Ohio Union.

Seminar Series

The council also plans to sponsor a series of seminars featuring outstanding professors who will speak on a variety of topics.

"These meetings will give the student a chance to broaden his education by gathering knowledge in subjects that he normally would not take during his academic career," Miller explained.

The Order of the Shield, an honorary organization which gives recognition to

students doing outstanding work in club activities, is sponsored by the Council.

Future Is Open

Miller said that the future of the Inner-College Council has unlimited possibilities. He said Dean John T. Bonner sees a time when the council will be equal to Student Senate or WSGA in attention given to the student and his problems.

The council meets twice a month in the Ohio Union. No college can have more than one representative holding office. A special adviser to the council is chosen every quarter from a different college so each college will be represented equally.

11 Medical Students Fix Buffet Dinner for Faculty

Eleven students in the College of Medicine's dietetics program will prepare a meal for 100 faculty members today.

John Casbergue, assistant professor of preventive medicine, said the buffet dinner will provide an opportunity for students to plan and prepare a meal of both quality and quantity.

"These juniors will offer what I consider a distinctive menu," he said. "The entrees will be palatable and attractively arranged."

Included on the menu are beef and mushrooms saute'd with wild rice and the recently developed low-sodium ham with Cumberland sauce.

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Slow 'Queen' Is Accident-Prone

By MARCIA WHITE

Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels," second major University Theatre production, "fretted its hour upon the stage" Tuesday night in an opening that was slow and accident-riddled.

What could have been an exciting and tense drama became melodramatic because the actors seemed unconvinced with the lines they were saying, and they did not respond to each other as a unit.

Everything moved too slowly, including the technical direction.

Deposed Queen

The none-too-sympathetic audience attempted to make a farce of the production by laughing at one of the most crucial points in the dialogue.

The story itself involves a deposed queen who has

been in hiding for five years. She is detained with a group of travelers in a small town in the Balkans by some rebel soldiers.

A prostitute, also in the group, attempts to expose the queen, and consequently is mistaken for the fugitive lady. The queen tries to escape, but when recaptured, poisons herself.

Not Without Merit

The prostitute — after assessing the value of honor and virtue — decides to end her life in Sidney Carton style by announcing that she is queen.

Though Dickens said it better, the Betti play is not entirely without merit. If the opening night mishaps of the production are eliminated, future audiences will enjoy some good drama.

Discussion Planned for River Road

The Columbus City Planning Commission will try to determine where Olentangy River Road will be relocated when it meets today.

No decision was reached at a meeting yesterday.

Industrial Nucleonics Corp. favored a tunnel through the University, following the same alignment as the present road.

Industrial Nucleonics is located west of the present Olentangy River Road and south of University City Shopping Center.

John Herrick, campus planner, said the University favors relocating Olentangy along the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

Chemical Abstracts Service, which owns property east of the present road, also favored the railroad location.

Other proposals are to improve the existing roadway or to tunnel under Ackerman Road near Industrial Nucleonics.

NBA LEAGUE GAME

Lucas Robertson
CINCINNATI ROYALS
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OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS
COLISEUM
GAME TIME 8 P.M.
Central Ticket Office
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Cardinals-Browns Battle May Decide Division Title

UPI Names Kelley To All-America List

By FRANK LONGWELL

A victory or a tie Sunday in St. Louis will give the Cleveland Browns the Eastern Division Championship of the National Football League for the first time since 1957.

Going into the big one, the Browns have recorded nine victories, two losses and one tie, while the second-place Cardinals own a slate of seven wins, three losses and two ties.

When the two teams meet in Busch Stadium, all previous game records may be tossed away, especially when considering the 33-33 deadlock battle the two squads staged in Cleveland on September 20.

Reporter's Description
Charles Heaton, a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter, described that contest as, "... a football game that neither team deserved to lose, nor perhaps, to win."

Both teams have one more game after Sunday's match, with the New York Giants hosting the Browns on December 12 and the Cardinals playing the Philadelphia Eagles in St. Louis on December 13.

The Browns would have to lose to both St. Louis and New York, while the Cardinals would have to sweep their remaining two games to clinch the division championship.

If the Cardinals beat both Cleveland and Philadelphia and Cleveland ties New York, a playoff will be necessary to decide the championship.

Cleveland certainly doesn't expect to lose the final game of the season to a team that is giving up an average of 26 points a game, while scoring only 16 itself.

The Cardinals do have a slight edge in passing. The Cardinals' young quarterback, Charlie Johnson, is sixth in league passing statistics with 180 completions out of 349 attempts for 2,492 yards and 16 touchdowns. He has a 52.4 per cent completion rate.

Ryan Tenth

Frank Ryan, Cleveland quarterback, is tenth in the league passing statistics with 147 completions out of 288 attempts for 1,960 yards and 19 touchdowns. He has a 51 per cent completion rate and has had 17 passes intercepted.

Cleveland's defense has given up over 500 yards more through the air than on the ground.

Also, the Browns' defensive backfield has allowed over 56 per cent of the passes thrown against them to be completed.

Fumbles Aid Browns

The big statistics all year for the Browns has been the recovery of 18 out of 23 opponents' fumbles. This has led directly to three touchdowns by Paul Wiggen, Charlie Scale and Roger Shoals. The fumble factor has also set up several other

touchdown drives and field goals.

The "special teams" of Coach Blanton Collier have played an important role in the Browns' first-place stature.

"The kickoff and punt return specialists, Walter Roberts and Leroy Kelly, have done a terrific job for us this year," Collier said, "and believe me, they have gotten great down-field blocking all year."

Roberts and Kelly have returned 40 kicks for 1069 yards and 17 punts for 268 yards and one touchdown.

Interceptions

Another big factor is the total yards returned on interceptions. Walter Beach, Bernie Parrish and Jim Houston have scored touchdowns on interceptions of 65, 54 and 42 yards respectively.

Larry Benz returned one for 45 yards, Ross Fichtner one for 64 yards, Galen Fiss one for 24 yards, Vince Costello one for 20 yards, and Houston one for 44 yards.

St. Louis had a highly-touted pre-season rushing offense, especially with the return of a healthy John David Crow at halfback.

However, Crow has been a major disappointment, ranking 14th in the league with 442 yards in 129 tries for less than a four yards per-carry average.

Injury Sidelines Randle

The Cardinals' ace receiver, Sonny Randle, is sidelined for the season with a shoulder injury suffered in an earlier game with New York.

Randle scored two touchdowns in the first meeting between the Browns and the Cardinals.

Joe Kuharich, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, wouldn't predict the winner of the Browns-Cards game. "Two good teams," he said, "I'm glad there's going to be a showdown."

Floyd Peters, an ex-Brown now playing for the Philadelphia Eagles, picked his former team to finish on top.

"Both defenses are about the same," Peters said, "but on offense the Browns have the big guy. He's the difference."

The "big guy" is Jim Brown.

Brown is far ahead in his quest of the rushing title for the seventh time in his eight years.

He has rambled for 1288 yards in 245 attempts and seven touchdowns.

Brown Has Lead

The puts him over 300 yards higher than John Henry Johnson of Pittsburgh and Jim Taylor of Green Bay in rushing.

Brown has also caught 32 passes tying him with Gary Collins for second place on the club behind Warfield who has 41 receptions.

His record-setting lifetime totals are now 10,610 yards rushing and a total offensive figure of 13,403 yards.

He needs just one touchdown to tie Don Hutson's all-time mark of 105.

Asked how he tries to stop Cleveland's one-man task force, Ed Henke, St. Louis Cardinal defensive end, says: "Tackle him above the waist and holler for help or he'll drag you to death."

Unique

There is no football problem quite like Brown according to Wally Lemm, Cardinal head coach.

"High school kids are taught to tackle at knee level," Lemm explains. "But they don't have to tackle Brown. He's one guy it doesn't work on. He has to be gang-tackled 90 per cent of the time."

Notre Dame and Illinois each placed two players on UPI's All-America football team.

Buckeye linebacker Ike Kelley was picked on the third team. He was the only Ohioan selected. Chosen as the nation's finest in balloting by broadcasters and sports writers were:

Ends — Jack Snow of Notre Dame and Larry Elkins of Baylor.

Tackles — Larry Kramer of Nebraska and Ralph

Neely of Oklahoma.

Guards — Rick Redman of Washington and Tom Nobis of Texas.

Center — Dick Butkus, Illinois.

Backs — John Huarte, Notre Dame, Gayle Sayers, Kansas, Jerry Rhone, Tulsa, and Jim Grabowski, Illinois. Redman, Butkus and Sayers are repeaters from UPI's 1963 team.

Physically, the 1964 All-America team is one of the best. The line averages 221 pounds with Neely the heaviest at 243 and the height average is just under six feet, two. The backfield averages 191 pounds and just a little over six feet.

AP BALLOT

The final Top Ten with first place votes in parentheses, won-lost records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Alabama (34½) 10-0	515½
2. Arkansas (11½) 10-0	486½
3. Notre Dame (6) 9-1	442
4. Michigan (3) 8-1	400
5. Texas 9-1	322
6. Nebraska 9-1	235
7. Louisiana State 7-1-1	202
8. Oregon State 8-2	133
9. Ohio State 7-2	63
10. Southern California 7-3	63

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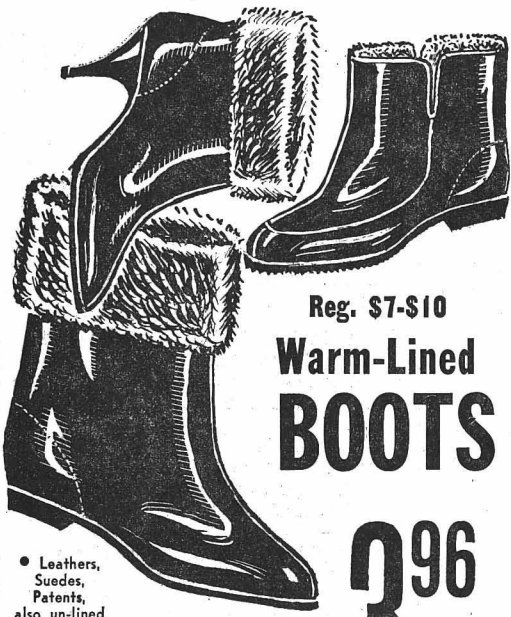
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Tonight

3 Buckeyes In Classic

Ohio State grid stars Arnie Chonko, Bill Spahr and Jim Davidson have been selected to play for the East in the 40th Annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco on January 2.

Navy quarterback Roger Staubach and Illinois linebacker Dick Butkus were also named to the squad which features nine All-Americans.

Other Ohioans named to the squad were Mickey Bitsko of Dayton and John Frick of Ohio University.

Buckeyes Win Opener Over South Dakota

(Continued From Page 1)

first half and wound up as the leading rebounder, along with tossing in 16 points with a wide assortment of shots. After the game, Taylor cited Sepic's aggressiveness and quickness. "There was never a doubt in our minds that he would start but we don't want to rush things."

Rowley handled himself with the aplomb of a seasoned veteran and chipped in with 10 points. Like Sepic, he is quick and aggressive while possessing necessary offensive moves.

Pinney Paces Coyotes

Forward Jim Pinney led the Coyotes' confused and sputtering attack with 11 points.

In the preliminary game, the freshman, led by Bill Hoskett's 28 points, nipped the junior varsity 73-71.

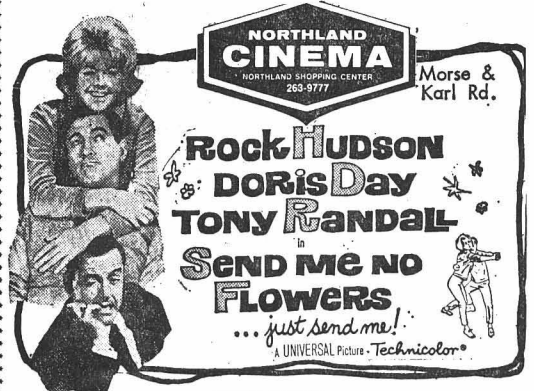
For tonight's game with the Billikens, Taylor has indicated that he will probably start the same lineup that was used last night.

HELP WANTED

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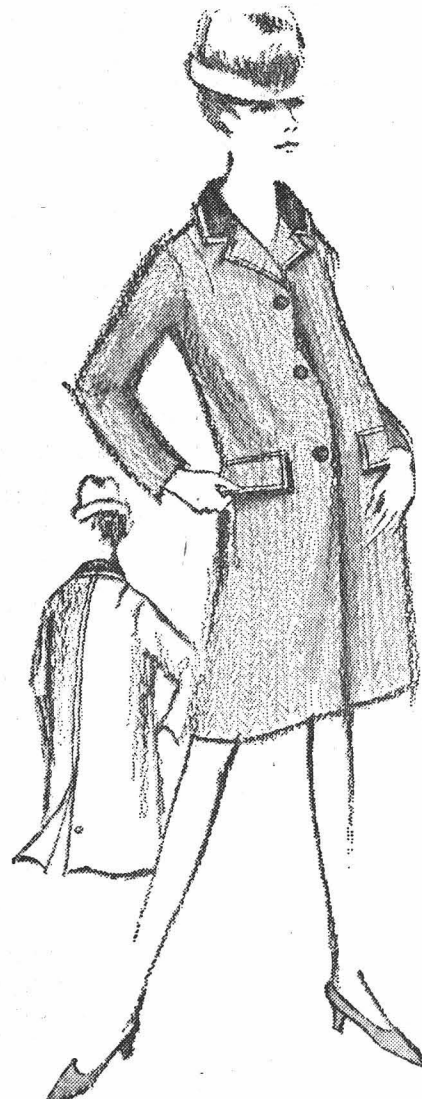
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OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

More Illusions

The right-wing capture of the Republican party is evidently still in effect and proceeding with its suicidal illusions. The first illusion was that a "hidden majority" would victoriously emerge once a clear conservative choice was given to the people. The present illusion is that the worst Republican defeat in history was a victory.

Some radical-right spokesmen say the 26 million voters were clearly for Goldwater. To the contrary, many millions voted Republican by habit just as many voted for Johnson out of party loyalty or to reject Goldwater.

Failure to recognize the fantasy of victory is dangerous, although we're not sure now that Goldwater didn't get most of what he wanted: A party voice simply to create dissent through a radical and distrustful indictment of the American government. We hope the Republicans can snap out of it, and we repeat reminders of the fates of the Federalists and Whigs—and the Democrats' three presidential races with William Jennings Bryan.

Charles H. Percy, in the Chicago Sun-Times, has called for a more reasonable appraisal of the situation and asked for a "party of opposition with imagination, creativity and force."

"In recent years, the Republican Party, as a party, has not been in the vanguard of social and economic development in this country . . ." he writes. "We frequently have said 'no' to the present, 'no' to the realities of American life in the mid-20th century."

A Christian Science Monitor editorial quoted Mr. Percy further: "In many ways, we have not been soundly conservative. All too often, we have been merely negativists, both in word and deed."

Whether or not we agree on the amount of conservatism the Republicans should retain, we do agree it should re-define its position, say "yes" to present realities, and offer an imaginative opposition rather than a purely negative one. Affirmative leadership may not be as easy as being negative, but world leadership is not easy either, and that is the object of political competition.

Foreign Aid: Changes Hopeful

Something constructive may be about to happen to our American program of foreign aid. Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak report from Washington that two strong efforts will be made when the new Congress meets. They are: (1.) To put the aid program on a two-year or even four-year basis, as Senator Fulbright has long urged. (2.) To relieve Congressman Passman of his one-man control over foreign aid funds.

Both of these changes should be within the grasp of the Johnson Administration since November 3. Both are sorely needed. The annual debate in Congress over foreign aid funds has not cleared the air, but has filled it instead with the choking smoke of politics. Mr. Passman has done nothing to encourage constructive criticism of the program. He has simply gone after it each year with a meat-ax.

Two other reforms are long overdue, and should be instituted at once. Their main effect would be to give the American people a clearer understanding of the foreign aid effort. They are:

(1.) The assignment of foreign military aid to the military budget. It has covered a third of all our foreign aid expenditures. Its purpose is to buy military strength among friendly nations for the common defense of the free world, strength which we would otherwise have to provide here in the United States.

(2.) The placing of constant emphasis on the least-known fact about foreign aid: that more than 80 per cent of the money appropriated is spent by foreign governments right here in the United States, to buy products of our fields and factories. No informed person denies that this is the case. For some reason, however, it has never been explained to millions of Americans whose money supports the enterprise.

These four changes, taken together, would build a really solid foundation under the foreign aid program. They would give the American people a chance to understand the subject for the first time. They would rescue a historic program, not only from its enemies, but from those of its friends who see it only as a massive act of charity on the part of a rich nation.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal

Ohio State Lantern

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'What's So Funny, Monsieur?
I'm Only Trying To Find My Way'

Letters to the Lantern Hits Rountree Talk

Martha Rountree is an "award-winning television personality," "political news analyst," and "commentator and analyst" according to the advance publicity which introduced her to the Ohio State campus. In her speech about the role of American Women in National Life, Miss Rountree advised women to keep themselves and their families well-informed. Unfortunately, this was Miss Rountree's only responsible remark of the evening.

She proceeded to tell her audience what it should know—namely that The Enemy is at our doorstep, that it is infiltrating every segment of American life, agitating the Negro movement, etc. From a stream of unrelated facts, Miss Rountree drew conclusion after conclusion. She was, of course, leaning righteously on a tableful of Senate documents at all times.

Is not a well-informed person one who rationally considers both sides of an argument? Miss Rountree urges women to inform themselves, and yet the bulk of her speech was devoted, not to methods of obtaining information, but to her own extremely biased interpretation of a few facts.

Furthermore, Miss Rountree was anything but rational and objective. Her speech was couched in emotional terms which were designed to arouse in her audience blind fear of Communism. Miss Rountree implied a negative and defensive foreign policy, rather than a constructive one based upon the hope of improving present conditions. We should, instead, base all of our actions upon the knowledge that the Communists are out to get us, upon unthinking, unseeing fear.

Is Miss Rountree to be held up to the student body by WSGA as an example of the well-informed, educated American woman? Let us hope that the goal of American women can be something better.

Ingrid Berdahl
A-4

Real Support

In the Nov. 24 issue of the Lantern a Mr. M. M. Neely, Grad, wrote a letter. I would find the letter very amusing but there is the possibility that some freshman or sophomore might take it seriously.

There were so many areas in his letter open for criticism that I hardly know where to begin. We will start with his contention that "Common folk who supported Goldwater are, . . .

weak, ineffectual, craven . . . nobodies." First let me point out that the areas which supported Goldwater such as Worthington, Upper Arlington and Bexley contain the highest percentage of college graduates and successful people. Are these people really "weak, ineffectual, craven, etc."? I think not.

Let us look at the areas where Johnson received his great support. In those areas of Columbus where unemployment is high, relief clients are great in number, the level of formal education is lowest, these areas supported Johnson by eight to one majorities. Are these the well informed, enlightened liberals that Neely implies we should emulate?

It would seem to me that those people who are most susceptible to fear and prejudice are the very ones who supported Johnson, while those who are supposed to be able to think have demonstrated some ability in this area, supported Goldwater.

William R. Bartilson
A-4

Vietnam

I am writing this letter to serve two purposes: Apology and clarification.

I made a mistake when I sent my last letter to the Lantern concerning the war in Vietnam. The quote should have read: "Let's consider for a minute what constructive good, not destructive evil, could have been done with a fraction of those \$3 billion and many thousands of 'advisers' in Vietnam for the freedom of the native people, not for our own selfish reasons."

Secondly, I would like to sincerely apologize for the apparent misunderstanding which arose between myself and the agriculture students as illustrated by the letters of Mr. Frey and Miss Craig. The reason I mentioned farmers at all was to state positively that crude actions are not limited to them, as so many sophisticates claim. In fact, the word farmer, itself, today carries the unjust connotation of "clod." I was not trying to especially pick on farmers when I said, "but the majority are."

The majority of the American public are, in truth, cultural "clods" compared to their European, Asian and African brothers. There are reasons for this, one of which is the profit-oriented value system of our economy.

Above all, we need courageous agricultural technicians such as Frey. I only hope that he is as good a

farmer as a letter writer. As soon as we learn to couple our tremendous agricultural production and potential with an equitable means of distribution, as with our whole economy, the benefits to mankind will be limitless.

Roger Deal
A-2

TV Program

This week, the Economics 502 sections are covering a unit on Underdeveloped Countries. On last Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., Channel 34 (WOSU-TV) broadcast a special program which very thoroughly documented the problems of the Underdeveloped Countries of Africa.

By a stroke of luck, I was able to watch the program, which, I can assure you, greatly facilitated my understanding of the unit as it was covered in class. I call it luck because no announcement of the program was made in class.

It seems to me that educational TV can better serve its purpose if students are given information about upcoming programs which are pertinent to what they are studying.

Let's get better communication between departments and the TV station so that educational TV can be more educational.

James Lamb
Ed-4

Logically

Perhaps when Mr. David Filtz, A-1, finishes his Freshman English sequence this academic year, he will learn that the logic in his letter of Nov. 30 is, to say the least, unsound.

He states that of 818 criticized references in "None Dare Call It Treason," 43 were rechecked by the NCCR and a majority (he does not say how many) were found to be without error.

I hope that Mr. Filtz will soon learn that even if all 43 of these condemned references were actually without flaw, the other 775 could not also be given reprieves automatically.

The concept of logic involved here seems, and is, extremely elementary. However, in case Mr. Filtz is never exposed to logic in class during the remainder of his four years here, I suggest that he read Altick's Preface to Critical Reading, or any text on the fundamentals of logic, in his spare time.

Michael Jones
A-1

Brave New World

Synchromocracy

By HAP CAWOOD

Synchromocracy, the newest concept in Total Democracy, was hailed by the President as "the answer to peace and the pure voice of majority rule" shortly before the chief executive was replaced by an IBM-Computer-Center today.

Synchromocracy was achieved by advances in the computer field along with the discovery of the D-3 pill, the first pill proved to "definitely cause democracy." D-3 solutions were put in all known world water supplies last week.

In the U.S., IBM-Registers were distributed among the population to relay public opinion to state and national consoles where they are converted instantly into policy.

The American governmental machinery has run smoothly, despite difficulties with the first foreign policy problems. Overseas countries, although 98.4 per cent democratic, are without register-computers and unable to achieve a consensus of opinion. Committees could be

organized, but individuals are unable to call them without consent of the majority. There is also some question as to how many constitute a quorum.

Human elements are also incorporated into Synchromocracy. Political corruption is programmed regularly for Thursday nights. Reportedly, some feel this is not a sufficient corruption percentage but the quotient cannot be altered unless the majority agrees. However, the majority isn't presently thinking of it and the minority cannot officially raise the issue until the majority does think of it.

The political forecast for tomorrow is mild conservatism in the South with scattered liberalism in the New York area; a light reign through the night in England. Moderate anarchy is scheduled for tomorrow morning along the Great Lakes area, dissent at 30 per cent with a high of 34 in the Columbus area.

This is a recorded announcement.

(C) 1964 Motive Magazine

Ethos Showing Promise, But Needs More Material

By KEITH D. SMITH

Ethos, the campus literary magazine, has appeared this quarter with an attractive new format and philosophy despite the holdover of some of its weaknesses.

The new format includes more art work and more easily read double columns.

Some of the art may be meaningless, such as the child-like lithograph with the editorial, or cluttered like the illustration for "A Field of Honor," or simply offensive, as the drawing for "The Cobra," but the actual placement of the art in the magazine is effective.

New Philosophy

The new Ethos philosophy is something else.

"It was decided last spring that Ethos should try to appeal more to the general reader," John M. Muste, literary adviser, said. "We decided to look for more and better fiction and non-fiction." Money prizes were offered for the best prose, poetry and art submitted.

The latest Ethos fiction shows marked improvement over former issues.

"The Playground," winner of a special money award, is much better than the typically sophomoric stories Ethos has published in the past.

Uneven Quality

Still the current fiction is of uneven quality.

"A Decent Thursday" seems to try for something profound—perhaps a statement against selfish, shortsighted irresponsibility in man—but it fails.

The reader of "A Decent Thursday" has the growing suspicion that the writer uses certain words for their erotic value alone. His character Harold, thinks like an Ionesco play and talks like Holden Caulfield.

Only two pieces of non-fiction appeared in the latest Ethos.

The non-fiction can be very funny with its "inappropriate quotes" from literature, but only mediocre when it talks about "The Average Newscaster."

New Approach

The new Ethos approach came last spring when the magazine was broke. Staff members donated personal funds

to help publish the Spring Quarter issue, but it looked like Ohio State's fifth literary magazine was doomed.

In a last minute reprieve, the Publications Board decided to loan Ethos \$1,000 from its sinking fund. (The sinking fund has been built up over the years by such money-makers as Sundial and Makio.)

The money is being parceled out to the magazine as needed, according to Ronald L. Bingaman, Publications Board adviser. Ethos will repay the loan at the rate of 30 per cent of any profit they make.

Obtaining Contributions

With its financial support, Ethos revamped its appearance, added a faculty art and financial adviser and offered money awards for the best contributions submitted.

Adviser Muste blames the relatively small number of Ethos contributions on lack of publicity. Only 12 fiction pieces were submitted; four of these were published.

"We'd be ecstatic to receive non-fiction," Muste said. "Any non-specialized treatment would be welcome on things like philosophy, music or art." Money prizes will continue to be given for the Winter Quarter issue. Deadline for all contributions is in late January, 1965.

Image Drawback

The recent price rise to 50 cents is a small drawback compared to the bad image Ethos must erase.

The old Ethos sometimes seemed like a "vanity press" for staff members. Worse, the affected writing read like someone's new vocabulary.

With the new issue, Ethos persists in printing gloomy stories and depressing art. It seems to picture the world in terms of black and white—mostly black.

An Ethos reader, living with at least some measure of happiness, must picture Ethos writers and artists as either misfits or people who are very young, indeed. Nevertheless, Ethos' artistic effort is praiseworthy. Ethos merits wider readership, participation and appreciation. Literary excellence is easier to criticize than to attain, and necessary to the enrichment of a college community.

Johnson Outlines Goals Of Economic Cooperation

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said tonight government and business must "operate in partnership, not as antagonists," in order to maintain a healthy, prosperous economy.

In a speech prepared for the Business Council—composed of some of the nation's most important executives—Johnson said both the government and business have an important role in coping with economic problems facing the country.

He said these include: Maintaining and, if possible, accelerating the rate of economic expansion to whittle away on unemployment and unused capacity; maintaining price stability; continuing to strengthen this country's balance of payment; finding ways to reduce the high rate of unemployment among teenagers, and assuring adequate economic opportunities for all people.

Johnson said the government's role is to create a climate conducive to prosperity. To do this, he said, primary obligations of the gov-

ernment include: A tax system that does not overburden businessmen or consumers, expenditure programs that promote development of human and natural resources, a budget policy that promotes balance between purchasing power and productive capacity, monetary and credit policies that provide funds to nourish an expanding economy without overfeeding it, and "an alertness and willingness to act promptly and decisively when the nation is threatened by either inflation or recession."

Looks to Business

To maintain prosperity, he said, he looks to business to contribute through these means:
—A production of high-quality goods and new and improved items that merit the consumer's dollar.
—Initiative in cost reduction.
—Selling efforts that realize the full potential of domestic and international markets.

—Employment policies that offer job security and incentives to able workers.

—Investment policies that contribute to smooth expansion.

"I am confident that American bankers will consider the long-term interest of the nation in sustaining a healthy and vigorous rate of economic growth . . .

"The second concern facing us on both sides of the desk," Johnson said, "is whether we can achieve rapid economic growth without sacrificing reasonable price stability. We can if both government and business make the contributions they should."

Market Growth

"For its part, government must avoid overheating the economy, encourage cost-reducing investments in the private sector, support study and sustained growth of markets and plan now for future public and private needs to help lessen bottlenecks in the future," the President said.

Thursday, December 3, 1964

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Up to 15 words—3 Consecutive Insertions. \$3.00
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Today on Campus

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1964

University Theatre Production.
University Hall, Auditorium, 6-12 p.m.
Student Senate, Law Building, Room 201, 7-10 p.m.
University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 7-11 p.m.
Aeronautical Engineering Lecture Series, Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, Room 434, 4-6 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta, Hagerty Hall, Room 126K, 7-9:30 p.m.
Girls' Hockey Game, University School, Lockerroom, 4-6 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club WSLT Business Meeting, Stadium, Room 402, 7-10 p.m.
Chemistry 411 Staff Meeting, McPherson Laboratory, Room 108A, 7-9 p.m.
Buckeye Political Party Caucus, Law Building, Room 105, 6:30-7 p.m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Campbell Hall, Rooms 215 and 217, 7-10 p.m.
A.D.S.A. Plumb all, Room 216, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
O.S.U. Masonic, Service Building, Recreation Room, 7-11 p.m.
Math 416 Midterm, Pharmacy Building, Rooms 201, 301, 304; Derby Hall, Rooms 352, 212, 213, 313, 346; Derby Hall, Rooms 100, 100A, 302; Robinson Laboratory, Rooms 2017, 2027; Townshend Hall, Rooms 201, 213; Civil and Aeronautical Engineering, Rooms 214, 434; Mendenhall Laboratory, Rooms 200, 112, 212, 306, 205, 210, 305; University Hall, Rooms 311, 312; McPherson Laboratory, Rooms 302, 402, 401; New Physics Building, Rooms 132, 260; Lord Hall, Room 125; Horticulture and Forestry Building, Rooms 106, 108, 113, 203, 204, 208; Brown Hall, Rooms 203, 208N, 208S; Arps Hall, Room 387; Law Building, Room 101; Campbell Hall, Rooms 209, 309; Journalism Building, Room 212; Hayes Hall, Room 201; Orton Hall, Room 205; Hagerty Hall, Room 218, 6-7 p.m.
Phi Tau Sigma, Robinson Laboratory, Room 1015, 6-7:30 p.m.
Chemistry Colloquium, Evans Laboratory, Room 1008, 4-6 p.m.
Boys' Club Meeting, University School, Room 311, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta-Initiation, 213 Pomerene Hall, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
O.S.U. Science Fiction Club, Conf. Theater, Ohio Union, 12:30-11 p.m.
Inter University Council, Board Room, Ohio Union, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Inter University Council Luncheon, Buckeye Lounge, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.
Noon Day Programming, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 11:30-1 p.m.
President's Faculty Advisory Committee Luncheon, State Room, Ohio Union, 12 N.
Ohio State's Luncheon, Buckeye A-C, Ohio Union, 12 N-1:30 p.m.
Conference on Glass Problems Luncheon, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 N-2 p.m.
O.U.A. Reception Committee, Ohio B, Ohio Union, 1-2 p.m.
Student Affairs Comm.-Freshman Senate, Ohio C, Ohio Union, 2-3 p.m.
W.S.G.A. Standards Meeting, Ohio D, Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
Brethren Student Center, Ohio B, Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee, Ohio C, Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
Agricultural & Home Ec. College Council, Ohio A, Ohio Union, 5-6 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Phi Eta Sigma Dinner, Buckeye F-G, Ohio Union, 5:45 p.m.
Jr. Panhellenic Meeting, Ohio E, Ohio Union, 6:30-8 p.m.
International Farm Youth Exchange, Ohio D, Ohio Union, 6:45-8 p.m.
Mirror's Meeting, Buckeye A-D, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.
Panhellenic International Committee, Ohio G, Ohio Union, 7-8:30 p.m.
Ohio State Ski Club Fashion Show, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.
Block Meeting, Ohio C, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.
Chi Delta Phi Meeting, Ohio B, Ohio Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Circle "K" Meeting, Ohio F, Ohio Union, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Romance Language Graduate Club, Ohio A, Ohio Union, 7:30-9 p.m.
Christian Science Organization, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

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MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE my Lane Avenue apartment. Call 291-3898 after 4 p.m.

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CHILD CARE

GRAD STUDENT'S WIFE WILL BABYSIT in her home near campus. Call 291-9662.

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PEANUTS
12-5
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6

'Faust' Is Gloomy Study In French Tragic Opera

By JUDI MENERING

Faust, first immortalized by the German poet Goethe, is used to represent the human and divine element in the French opera "Faust" by Francois Gounod.

The New York City Opera Company presented "Faust" last night in Mershon Auditorium.

The French presentation proved to be a stumbling block for some of the chorus members during the lively choruses in the second act.

The gloomy, medieval study of Faust—a venerable and heavily bearded scholar

—opens the tragic drama.

Reflects Despair

Pierre Duval, as Faust, sings a vocalized soliloquy which reflects his feeling of despair and weariness.

Duval's clear tenor voice is often muffled as if aged as the elder Faust really was.

As Faust sheds his age and trades his looks for that of a youth, Duval's voice also changed, becoming more forceful and easier to understand.

Mephistopheles, the devil who lured Faust into his damnation, became a light, amusing character and still maintained his sinister peculiarities as portrayed by Arnold Voketaitis.

The well-trained baritone voice of Valentin, brother of Margeurite, surprised many.

Ron Bottcher as Valentin, was the young, lusty youth. His mature voice belied his youthfulness. After the scene in the beer cellar, he received three curtain calls—the most emotion exhibited by the audience thus far.

Tatiana Troyanos did a remarkable job as Siebel, a student intent on winning Margeurite's affections. Miss Troyanos' contralto voice carried well, although at times her performance seemed stiff.

Juan Peron Sent Back To Spain

(Continued From Page 1)

with nine companions, had monopolized the first class section of an Iberia DC8 airliner on the transatlantic flight that ended here at the Galeao International Airport.

The Peron party intended to remain aboard for the 1,200-mile leg to Montevideo, Uruguay, then switch to another plane for a flight to Asuncion, Paraguay. Egged on by a committee of his Argentine admirers, Peron hoped to take up residence in Asuncion, until he considered the time ripe for a crossing into Argentina.

But Brazil's government, which long ago declared Peron persona non grata, had other plans.



Department of Photography

Dr. Lin Yutang, internationally-known Chinese educator and philosopher, will lecture on "The Philosophy of Ying and Yang" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre. He will outline the Chinese philosophy that everything in life has its opposite number. (See related story on page 2.)

Pope Meets Press On Historic Flight

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Pope Paul yesterday held history's first papal news conference—in the air 33,000 feet above the Arabian Sea—and said he hoped his trip to India would contribute to world peace.

To an Italian Communist newsman he also spoke hopefully of a "dialogue" between Roman Catholics and Communists.

The Roman Catholic pontiff's news conference came in an interlude in the Beirut-Bombay portion of his historic 4,000-mile flight from Rome to Bombay.

Goodwill Trip

"What do you expect from your trip?" one newsman asked.

"I hope to meet many of the faithful and other men," the Pope replied. "I hope it will contribute to peace and be a witness to goodwill."

In Beirut, during a refuelling stopover, the Pope met with President Charles Helou, a Christian, and Premier Hussein Oweini, a Moslem.

Bombay Reception

In Bombay, a mighty throng gave the Pope an awesome welcome. The crush of people, a million or more, at times engulfed his car on the drive downtown from the airport.

There was none of the hostility police had feared. So vast were the crowds that it took one and one-half hours for the Pope's limousine to go the 13 miles from the airport to downtown Bombay, where he will attend the Thirty-eighth International Eucharistic Council.

Rebel Leader Claims Belgians Killed Hostages

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—The self-styled defense minister of the Congolese rebels, Gaston Soumialot, yesterday disputed eyewitness accounts of the murder of white hostages in Stanleyville. He claimed that Belgian paratroopers actually massacred the victims they were sent to save.



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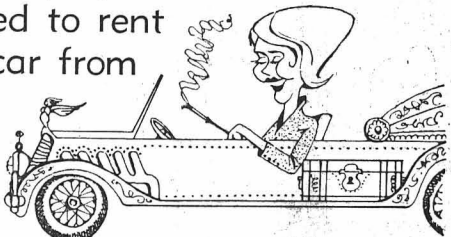
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Bonner Announces Office To Aid CSA Activity Plans

The Council on Student Affairs last night postponed discussion of any major issues concerning the student judiciary system.

CSA delegates most involved in the system were not present and it was felt discussion would not be very profitable without their counsel.

John T. Bonner Jr., executive dean of student relations, issued the following statement concerning a new office to help persons planning organization activities:

"As another step in our continuing effort to centralize our staff services to student organizations and to

provide convenient and orderly registration procedures, all University recognized student organizations will be able to schedule, beginning Jan. 4, University space and facilities through Assistant Dean Richard Weaver's office, Buckeye Suite H in the Ohio Union.

"Weaver will make the final arrangements with the appropriate campus office.

"This procedure follows the relocation of the offices and services of the Social Board and the adviser of student organizations to the Ohio Union where they are nearer to the center of stu-

dent activities.

"It is expected to conserve the time and energies of the student leaders who represent our University recognized student organizations."



New Four-Year Terms for House Members OK'd

(Continued From Page 1)

tially equal to," the base 69,332.

Charge Refuted

Rep. William W. Taft, the Cleveland Republican who co-sponsored the bill, said no bill can meet exactly the "one man, one vote" ruling issued by the U.S. Supreme Court.

No action was taken on the bill.

While most House members are through for the week, the Senate will probably remain in session today and tomorrow.

Court Suspends OSU Trustee

(Continued From Page 1)

trust stock at a shareholders meeting in favor of a resolution that was particularly beneficial to himself—without consultation with beneficiaries and without their knowledge.

The court held that his conduct was contrary to professional ethics proscribing representation of conflicting interests, personal use of trust money or property and acceptance of compensation, commissions, rebates or other advantages from others without the knowledge and consent of his client after full disclosure.

The court said it recognized he fact that he has been a practicing lawyer of long standing, since 1925, and that he has held and holds many important offices, but that standards must be enforced uniformly, without regard to position and length of practice.

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