

the ohio state LANTERN

Eighty-second Year of Publication

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 63

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1962

Free On Campus

WEATHER:

Cloudy, windy
and cold with
snow flurries.
High 32.



Celebrezze, Lucas To Talk At Graduation

Jerry R. Lucas, Com-4, three-time All-American basketball player, will deliver the student response at Autumn Quarter commencement exercises, Friday, Dec. 14, at St. John Arena.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver the commencement address to about 630 seniors and graduate students.

Approximately 161 will receive master's degrees and about 84 are scheduled to receive Ph.D.'s. Two students are candidates for two degrees.

John B. Fullen, secretary of the Alumni Association, will recognize the new graduates as alumni. Dr. Raymond V. Kearns, pastor of Broad Street Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. Following the ceremonies, Edward L. Simmons, Ed-4, will lead the singing of "Carmen Ohio."

After the awarding of diplomas, Capt. Joseph W. Beadles, Jr., professor of Naval Science, will preside at the commissioning of seniors in Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine ROTC.

Degree recipients represent 76 Ohio counties, 31 states, and the District of Columbia. Thirty international students from 13 countries will graduate.



No, it's not Veronica Lake. It's only the method of one coed to escape the wintry winds that invaded the campus yesterday. —(LANTERN photo—Jones)

Christmas Spirit Everywhere, According To Campus Clergymen

By LOUIS SCHMIDT

What does Christmas mean to a large campus such as Ohio State where people of many different religions, races and nationalities live together as one community?

Clergymen who direct student religious centers here expressed their views on this question. They agreed that interpretation of the Christmas spirit is the same everywhere. Their opinions follow:

The Rev. Jonathan N. Mitchell, St. Stephen's Church and University Center: "Quite apart from its deep religious meaning—which is its most important aspect, Christmas has genuine significance for most people because of its association with home and family and a general easing of the anxieties of modern life. This is probably a good thing."

The Rev. Allyn D. Axelton, associate director, Wesley Foundation: "Christmas provides us a chance to draw together in our thinking in terms of the spirit of love as we spend time with our family and friends. This is the season when one can look ahead to see the ultimacy in God's will and that we, as men, are a part of God."

Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation: "This holiday exemplifies the spirit of good will and peace which

we can only hope and pray is realized on campus, in the community and throughout the world. Christmas has universal overtones of harmony and fellowship to all mankind."

The Rev. Robert Murphy, C.S.P., director, Newman Hall: "Into every life, even the youngest, there are moments when there are feelings of great loneliness and even of desperation. Christmas means that we are never really alone or desperate because the infinite God came to share these moments with us and strengthen us when they come."

The Rev. Kenneth Frerking, campus pastor, University Lutheran Center: "The 'spirit of Christmas' is to take the initiative in restoring broken relationships. For the student this means an attitude of forgiveness and acceptance toward those who irritate him or mistreat him. It means, furthermore, that he will take the initiative in forgiving and accepting, rather than waiting for the other person to come to him."

The Rev. William V. Pietsch, associate University pastor, Westminster Foundation: "We don't need force or power in the world, but rather a power of love. The meaning of Christmas is that God has come to us. We love, because we know that He first loved us."

LAST LANTERN

This is the last LANTERN for the Autumn Quarter. Publication will be resumed Jan. 2, 1963, the first day of Winter Quarter classes.

Faculty Told Of Planning Involved In University's Request For State Funds

Fawcett Asks More Publicity
To Obtain Aid From Ohioans

President Novice G. Fawcett told members of the faculty attending a meeting in Mershon Auditorium yesterday afternoon that the University needs help in informing the people of Ohio about University faculty needs.

The president listed five major premises on which budget requests to the legislature for the 1963-65 biennium are based. They are:

- A major University cannot operate without resources which permit it to recruit and retain an able faculty and staff.

- The Ohio State University faces unprecedented enrollment pressures which will require additional financial resources.

- Without adequate facilities, supplies and equipment, personal service expenditures become less efficient.

- It is crucial that a state university maintain balance in its educational offerings.

- It is time for the state of Ohio to take a major step forward in supporting its principal university.

"The position of the Ohio State University as a major comprehensive institution of higher learning must be enhanced through a level of financial support equal to the high tasks assigned to the University," he said.

THE PRESIDENT continued by listing two areas where the premises have been translated into specific requests.

"We have asked for sizeable amounts of money to provide salary increases for faculty and staff personnel," he said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Carson Says Ohio 'Slow'
In Meeting OSU Needs

The State of Ohio has been very slow to respond to the needs of Ohio State according to Vice President Gordon B. Carson, director of University finances.

Carson told Ohio State faculty members gathered in Mershon Auditorium for the regular Autumn Quarter faculty meeting yesterday that it was seventeen years after the University's beginning before the state legislature made its first appropriations to support faculty salary.

"But progress is being made," he said.

CARSON SAID the University has been making strong efforts to dispel the belief of some people that Ohio State is wealthy simply because it deals in large dollar figures.

He said that this is a difficult task because, "bigness is not liked—In fact it is hated in this country. Bigness is a dirty word and the image of bigness is feared."

THE VICE PRESIDENT explained to the faculty the details of the University's requests for the 1963-65 biennium.

He explained that state tax assistance accounts for 44.6 per cent of the University's education and general budget.

HE SHOWED that 46.2 per cent of the University's revenue resources are from sales tax. This, he said, dispels a belief that business and industry contribute a large amount of tax dollars to higher education.

He concluded that "the need for capital improvement funds is greater than it ever was before. And that message is just now beginning to reach the people."

No New Buildings Seen Now; Carson Cites Lack Of Funds

By BILL WORTH and
SHELLY GREENBERGER

Despite a critical shortage, no more classroom buildings will be built for at least a year. The reason? No money now, no certainty of getting any.

Dr. Gordon B. Carson, University vice-president, business and finance, said in an interview yesterday, "The lack of money will not permit further construction of classroom buildings until a minimum of nine months after the Ohio General Assembly acts and makes funds available."

This means new buildings may be delayed as much as two years.

The legislature convenes in January. Carson said the 1961-62 appropriations bill was not passed last year until Nov. 17, after about 1,600 other bills had been handled by the Assembly or its committees.

"WE ARE APPROACHING a point where it is increasingly difficult to find classrooms for new class sections at certain hours of the day," Carson said. "There is an awareness that by extending the day to less desirable hours, more classes can be held, and this is being done."

"But by this time next year, we will have run out of our ability to do that."

Asked if the unwillingness of the legislature to appropriate more money would cause student fees to rise, Carson said, "I surely hope not. Fees are as high as they ought to go. Education is already getting beyond the financial abilities of some people."

"If, however, student fees were used, it should be for buildings which would directly benefit students—such as library, an improved health service, and similar structures. It could come to that."

"Purdue University's new library is built from student fees. At Ohio State, the Union, the Stadium dorms and the Ice Rink all were built from student facilities fees."

CARSON EXPLAINED that University dormitories would continue to be built. Funds for dorms are self-liquidating (obtained from "predictable revenues regardless of source other than tax revenues, such as charges to student's."

The 104th General Assembly, acting last November, appropriated \$865,000 to the University. The

(Continued on Page 6)

Snow 'Ball' Called A 'Riot'

The Fourth of July combined with a winter wing-ding in the University fraternity area early yesterday.

What resulted was variously described as a "riot," a "minor riot situation," "mob activities" and a "mob situation," causing "damage to at least two Ohio State fraternity chapter houses."

The "minor riot" was a snowball fight in which about 100 persons hurled snowballs and some firecrackers at each other, rival fraternity houses and some passing cars.

The "damage" consisted of three broken windows in the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house and three more at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. The "Betas" also reported their piano suffered a scratch from flying glass.

A University patrolman reported a few battlers "ended up with black eyes and what have you."

The melee welcomed the city's first substantial snow of the season. The battle lasted about an hour, until 10 city policeman and the lone University patrolman broke it up.

Ten participants, described as possible "instigators," were questioned at University police headquarters but were released because "nobody would admit anything," the University patrolman said. He ordered them to report to the Dean of Men's office later.

The "riot" spread from 15th Avenue to Waldeck, Iuka, Indianola, 16th and 17th avenues before the snow frolickers left to drink hot chocolate and roast chestnuts by the fraternity firesides.



We Pause For A Message . . .

Vital Decision

Despite indications of general student apathy, the demand for reform of the Guest Speaker Rule (21.09) has gathered considerable momentum as the quarter draws to a close.

The Student Senate has drawn up a sound revision, based on sensible constitutional criteria, of the rule used in making decisions on invitations to guest speakers. At the same time, it has gone on record as being strongly opposed to the unacceptable rule change proposed by the Faculty Advisory Committee.

The Freshman Senate, representing the largest class of students on campus, overwhelmingly approved this Senate stand after a lengthy session of extremely well-considered debate that would do justice to any scholarly body.

Three thousand other students also supported the Student Senate stand by signing petitions circulated last week. Although some feel this number is not large enough to indicate strong student opinion, it is still fairly representative in view of the fact that petitions were available at only four campus booths for just one day.

The Council on Student Affairs, which includes key representatives of the student body, faculty and administration, also has indicated its desire for speaker reform by passing the Senate rule revision along to the Faculty Council and approving a plan to allow Students to hear any guest speaker in closed group meetings, with final approval by the faculty adviser only.

The Ohio State chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted unanimous approval of the Senate rule revision. It urged the Faculty Council to defeat the advisory committee proposal and to instruct the committee to begin from scratch and work out "a single, unambiguous, comprehensive, and comprehensible rule based on the proposal of the Student Senate."

Thus, every major representative of student and faculty opinion to act on the speaker issue in recent days has indicated a strong desire for liberal reform of the current guest speaker regulations. **NONE OF THE GROUPS** indicated any

approval of the faculty advisory committee proposal.

If the Faculty Council and the Board of Trustees consider student and faculty opinion in their speaker rule deliberations next week (as we know they will), this fact certainly cannot be ignored.

We believe the most important argument that has come up again and again in opposition to the advisory committee proposal is that the resulting rule revision would be in definite conflict with the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution (on which the Senate revision is based). Even if members of the Board or the Faculty Council do not accept the argument that as an arm of the state the University is legally BOUND to follow the dictates of this amendment, they surely should realize a certain moral obligation to defeat enactment of a rule that would conflict with the basic law of the United States.

The existing Speakers Rule violates constitutional guarantees by limiting the right of free speech to persons whose political opinions and associations are considered by University officials to be unacceptable. The revision proposed by the advisory committee ignores this fatal defect. The revision proposed by the Senate would correct it, and would put procedures governing speaker decisions on firm legal ground.

We strongly urge, then, that the Faculty Council and Board of Trustees, in their December meetings next week:

- Defeat the Faculty Advisory Committee's proposed Guest Speaker rule change,
- Approve CSA's proposal to allow final faculty authority over the invitation of guest speakers to closed student group meetings, and
- Begin immediate consideration of a complete overhauling of the guest speaker regulations along the lines of the Student Senate rule proposal.

These actions are certainly just as important to the University's future as an increased appropriations vote by the legislature next year would be, and should be approached with the same concern. No amount of state financial as-

sistance can attract large numbers of top quality students and faculty to a University with the type of freedom-shackling guest speaker situation that would exist if the advisory committee rule change is adopted.

Commendable

Wednesday evening, Council on Student Affairs made some commendable changes in the rules concerning eligibility for students to participate in campus activities.

The two most important changes are the redefinition of a major activity to exclude non-conference inter-collegiate athletics, and the lowering of the 15-hours per quarter minimum requirement for participation in activities.

There is no doubt that participation in student activities and organizations is a valuable part of the educational process. This action by CSA should be applauded, for it shows a real concern for those students who wisely supplement their academic experience with participation in activities and organizations.

Fast Recovery

The Royer Commons explosion which rocked the campus Monday blew a hole in the University's building program in the north dorm area.

But Gordon B. Carson, vice president, business and finance, was on the spot almost immediately and has been working ever since to revamp the project.

It was announced that the building program will resume normal operations next week. The University should be commended for its swift action in revitalizing such a vital part of its future operation.

It is unfortunate the program was set back. But the action taken by the University will definitely put Royer Commons back on its foundation.

LANTERN

Editorials—Letters—Commentary



The Ohio State Lantern . . .

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RED LETTER DAYS . . .

December 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 FINAL EXAMINATIONS

December 14—Autumn Quarter Convocation 9:30 a.m., St. John Arena

December 14—Autumn Quarter ends

December 15—ALL GRADES other than graduating seniors are due by NOON, Saturday.

December 21—Last day to change colleges.

December 24-25—Offices closed for Christmas Holidays.

December 27—Last day for payment of fees. Fees mailed in must be postmarked December 26th.

January 1—New Year's Holiday—Offices closed.

January 2—Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

Office of the Registrar

Editor's Mailbag

Thanks . . .

To The Editor:

I want to thank your paper and the reporter who covered the event for the generous report of my meeting with the Human Relations Commission of the Student Senate. That story which appeared in your November 20, 1962 issue, page one, contained two errors of fact which I hope you will clarify for your readers.

One: I was quoted as saying, "People are not equal in fact, but may have equal potential." What we tried to indicate at this meeting was that individual differences are not related to group identity but to the influences of environment. I pointed out that minority group persons are not now functioning at levels anywhere near their potential and the Ohio Civil Rights Commission is concerned with eliminating those discriminatory practices which limit opportunities purely on the basis of race, religion, national origin and ancestry.

Two: I did not report that the Ohio Civil Rights Commission had "Completed a study of discrimination in Ohio schools." What I did say was that the research in the field of educational sociology strongly indicates that many schools have a white, middleclass oriented curriculum, and that many children from the low socio-economic groups are improperly evaluated because of the middle-class bias of many teachers.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commission appreciates your interest in its activities and wants to thank you for the generally competent report of our meeting with your Human Relations Commission.

William A. Briggs,
Director of Education,
State of Ohio

Conviction . . .

To The Editor:

I find it curious that several recent letters to the LANTERN should say that Alger Hiss is never to be believed. In principle this is absurd, but I am here not concerned with principles, primarily. Most LANTERN readers may be too young to remember the case, but it was the testimony of Whittaker Chambers which, more than anything, else convicted Hiss.

What about this Whittaker Chambers? Prior to HUAC hearings in 1948 he had stated at least six times—to friends Adolphe Berle and Malcom Cowley, to the FBI, to State Department officials; to an earlier HUAC hearing—that he had left the Communist Party in 1937. Chambers' only hesitancy was whether he had left the Party in spring or fall of 1937, though his momentous decision had been made "slowly, reluctantly, in agony." But 1937 was definite. On August 7, 1948, however, before another HUAC hearing, Chambers changed the date to "early '38."

Why the change? Well, for one thing, several of the papers Hiss was alleged to have given Chambers were dated April 1, 1938. If Chambers left the Party in 1937 he could not have gotten the 1938 documents from Hiss and the charges against Hiss would have to be dropped. For some reason, though, when Chambers was questioned on this important date later in August, 1948, he reverted to the 1937

figure. But more was to follow: five days later, again before HUAC, Chambers changed the date to January 31, 1938. Still this means that he could not have gotten the papers from Hiss, so Chambers made yet another change of date during the 1949 libel trial (Hiss was suing Chambers). Now the date when Chambers left the Party, that day of agony, was April 15, 1939. Hiss obviously was guilty.

Then here is the matter of the payment of dues to the Party of which Hiss was said to be a member. During the summer of 1948 Chambers testified that he handled the dues of many cells in the apartment of Hiss' friend, Henry Collins. But four days later (August 1), again before HUAC, Chambers said that he was not given much dues money, but he did give Hiss' money to their superior, "Mr. Peters." All other dues were collected individually and, he added, Hiss paid faithfully and in full. But at the end of August, once more before HUAC, Chambers claimed that he collected dues from Hiss on only two or three occasions because he did not usually handle Party money.

Space restrictions only allow me to mention these two of a score of contradictions, retractions, conflicts, and—if I may be allowed a harsh word—lies. Chambers' testimony might be comic if it hadn't helped convict a man of perjury and, by implication, treason.

What principles are to be drawn from this little tale? I leave that to the principle-makers and content myself with reporting: my concern here is for Alger Hiss and the lies that convicted him. And I might as well confess now that I am one of those who do not believe that the evidence presented was sufficient to convict Alger Hiss. Mark well the phrasing of this last sentence; like Alger Hiss I would not be misrepresented.

Bruce A. Rosenberg
Grad.

**Tired Of Hitting
The Books?
Take A Shopping Break
FROM
The College Girl
GIFT WRAPPED FREE**

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Dec. 3, 1962—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For a 20-page Prospectus, a complete selection of summer jobs in Europe, and Job Application form (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write: Dept. E, ASIS 22, Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book **Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.**

Sunday Sales . . .

To The Editor:

On Sunday I wanted to buy some foodstuffs at a local dairy store but because of the Sunday Closing Law I was not permitted to do so. The reason was that the food I wanted would have to be cooked and therefore it could not be sold.

It is obvious that the law is meant to enforce the Christian concept that Sunday is the sabbath and that there should be no work on this day. However, I am not a Christian and my sabbath is not Sunday, but Saturday. Must I conform to Christian beliefs even though I am a Jew? Must I be denied the right to buy food, or any other item

for that matter, because the state feels that it must protect Christian morality?

There are two solutions to the problem of the Sunday Closing Law. One is to get rid of the law and try to get Christian morality practiced by making the religious education of individuals mean more than it obviously means now. Or, the state can insure that Jews can buy the desired items on Sunday. Perhaps identification cards can be issued to Jews with the word "JUDEN" written across it. Presentation of this card to a storeowner will enable him to sell the forbidden goods. Or, perhaps, yellow Stars of David can be issued to Jews to enable them to shop on Sunday.

Whatever the solution to this situation, it should be realized that the law violates the right of freedom of religion and that something must be done about the law.

Gary S. Horowitz
Grad.

WINS CONTEST

Jerry W. Berg, Ag-3, placed first in lamb grading at the 33rd annual Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest in Chicago recently.

Berg is a member of Ohio State's meat judging team which participated in the contest held in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition.

BUY YOUR Ticket Today!



GREYHOUND Holiday Buses

Leave Campus For*

Cleveland, Ohio
DEC. 12, 13

Pittsburgh, Pa.
DEC. 13

Cincinnati, Ohio
DEC. 13

New York, N.Y.
Via Phil., Pa. And
Newark, N.J.—Dec. 13

Youngstown, Ohio
Via Canton And
Akron, Ohio—Dec. 13

OR

*Ask The Student
Agent About A Bus
To Your City!

Start Your Holiday
Vacation With Ease !!

Eliminate Taxes,
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Hometown Service,
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CALL YOUR
OHIO STATE
STUDENT AGENTS
BETWEEN 12 AND
5 P.M. DAILY, AT

TURNTABLE RECORD SHOP

ON NORTH HIGH ST.
299-7191 or Greyhound
AT CA-1-5311

France Jewelers

1908 North High Street-Between 16 & 17th Ave.

WATCH SALE

PUT YOURSELF IN SANTA'S PLACE...



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Marvin's MEN'S
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1872 N. HIGH at 16th

In the Heart of OSU

Ohio University at Athens, Ohio Miami University at Oxford, Ohio
Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana
Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio

Religious News

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Worship service and church school will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Rev. John E. Evans will deliver the sermon, "Human Rights and the Pecking Order."

NORTH COLUMBUS FRIENDS MEETING—Graded first day school and an adult discussion group will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday. An unprogrammed worship will begin at 10:45 a.m.

FOURTH AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)—Church school will begin at 9:20 a.m. Sunday. Church worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Allen R. Huber will deliver the sermon, "Using Our Bible Intelligently." A youth program is scheduled for 6:30 that evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the lesson sermon being read Sunday in all churches of Christ, Scientist. First Church and Third Church services will begin at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Second Church services will begin at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings, which include testimonies of healing, will begin at 8 o'clock.

NEWMAN HALL—Fr. Ernest Mort will speak during Sunday's services beginning at 8, 9, 10, 11:15, and 12:15 p.m. Services tomorrow for the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will begin at 7 and 8 a.m. and at 12, 4, 5, and 6:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL—Dr. Folkman will speak tonight at 8 p.m. on "If I Had Only Known." Sabbath services will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION—Holy Liturgy will begin Sunday at 10:20 a.m. A coffee hour will follow the services.

ISLAMIC FOUNDATION—Prayer and worship services will

be held at 12:40 p.m. today in the Park Memorial Hall in the Ohio Union.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION—Services this evening will begin at 7:15. Sabbath morning services will begin at 9:30 Saturday.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH—K. L. Frerking will deliver the sermon, "Herald of the Coming King," at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

THE FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Lyman D. Acheubach will deliver the sermon, "And So God Sent A Baby," at 11 a.m. Sunday. Church school will begin at 11 a.m. The Channing-Murray Liberal Fellowship will meet at 7:30 that evening.

INDIANOLA METHODIST CHURCH—On each of three Sundays leading up to Christmas Day, the sermon theme will be built around the Benediction: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and communion of the Holy Spirit, be with you all. Amen." Sunday's sermon will center about the first part of the benediction, "the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ." Worship services will begin at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

INDIANOLA CHURCH OF CHRIST—Bible school will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday. "The Way of Life" will be the sermon broadcast over radio station WCOL at 10 a.m. Beginner's and junior church will begin at 10 o'clock. Senior high and college age youth meetings will begin at 6 p.m.; youth meetings (ages 6-14), at 7 p.m. "The Capers of Communism," will be the sermon topic during evening worship services beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The Rev. Gordon Dean, organist and associate minister at St. Stephen's, will present a program of eighteenth century music from Germany and England at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the church. The recital will include works of Walther, Stanley, Handel, and Bach.

FREE

Holiday Gift Wrap

AT

The College Girl

AT CHRISTMAS WE GLADLY GREET OUR FRIENDS, WITH ALL GOOD WISHES FOR HEALTH, HAPPINESS, AND A HOLIDAY SEASON FILLED WITH MANY JOYS AND BLESSINGS.

JOHNSON JEWELERS

1994 N. HIGH ST. (AT 18TH AVE.)

Christmas Music Filling Air Is Prelude To Yuletide Season

The sound of music—Christmas music—is filling the air.

The season of the Carol started Sunday with two performances of the "Messiah." Tuesday night the lighting of the Christmas tree at the Union was highlighted by the Men's Glee Club and the Symphonic Choir.

Christmas music is heard throughout the Union, and the Campus Chimes echo the Christmas spirit with Carols.

Which type of Christmas music is preferred—the carols or the oratorios?

Prof. Norman Staiger, director of the Men's Glee Club, said oratorios "do more for people."

"The total impact is of a more spiritual nature and is more permanent and meaningful," he said.

Prof. John H. Muschick, director of the Women's Glee Club, said that he likes every kind of Christmas music. But, he said, "I have

a sentimental appreciation for 'Silent Night.'"

He explained that this was because he remembers Mme. Schumann-Heinck singing the carol in German every Christmas Eve over the radio. Although she was quite old at the time, she sang it with "meaning and feeling," he said.

Evelyn Pool, a member of the Symphonic Choir, said that she can't say what her favorite "type" of Christmas music is. "It depends on the message," she said.

THE CHAPEL

175 West 11th Avenue

Evangelical United Brethren Church — The United Church of Christ

"Christmas Story in Hymns and Scripture"

Rev. Norman Snook

Sunday, 11 a.m.

CHRISTMAS SHOP AT THE "U" SHOP

Arlington

HEALTH CLUB, INC.

Women, Mon-Wed.-Fri.—Men, Tues.-Thurs.,-Sat

Trim Now For The Holidays

SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS

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'NO VACANCY'

REV. WILLIAM PIETSCH

Presbyterian University Chapel

meeting temporarily in

The Auditorium of the Ohio State Museum

High St. at 15th Ave.

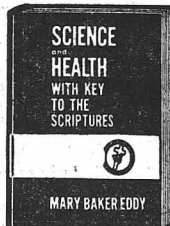
SUNDAY 11 A.M.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME



EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT CAN BENEFIT

by reading this book



An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Free to You for 30 Days

Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for \$3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

Ohio State University
17 East 15th Ave., Columbus

Meeting time
8 P.M. Thursday
meeting place

Memorial Room, Ohio Union



AN INVITATION FROM:

THE CAMPUS METHODIST CHURCHES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962

INDIANOLA Summit and 17th Avenue

Rev. Raymond K. Beals, Minister

8:30 a.m.—Chapel Service

9:15 a.m.—Student class

10:30 a.m.—SERMON: "THE GOSPEL'S LAST WORD"

UNIVERSITY 138 East 12th Avenue

8:30 Dr. Donald M. Mauck

10:30 Dr. Donald M. Mauck, Minister—CHOIR PRESENTATION: "THE STORY

9:15 a.m.—Student class OF CHRISTMAS" H. ALEXANDER MATTHEWS

NORTH BROADWAY 48 East North Broadway

Dr. Lance Webb, Minister

8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship Services

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Sermon: "THE UNIVERSE IS UNDER CONTROL"

SECOND IN A SERIES OF THE GOSPEL FOR THE SPACE AGE.

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Sunday evening

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5:30 p.m. Supper—6:15 p.m. Unit Program
7:30 p.m. Chapel Service

A. Darold Hackler, Lloyd D. White and Allyn D. Axelton
Ministers

WINS MEAD PRIZE

James I. Taylor, research director at the Engineering Experiment Station Transportation Engineering Center, has been awarded the American Society of Civil Engineers' (ASCE) 1962 Mead Prize.

Taylor won the award for his paper, "Effective Teaching of Professionalism," published in the October issue of the ASCE magazine, "Civil Engineering."

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PROGRAM of RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Winter Quarter 1963

Program offered on Tuesdays January 8 through March 5, Wednesdays, January 9 through March 6, and Thursdays, January 10 through March 7.

SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS IN CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE

Tuesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

Frank P. Johnson

Hagerty Hall 10

(American Baptist, Disciples)

An assault upon the myth that parts of our world belong to the Devil (or man, at best) and not to Him who has created it. Thus, we shall allow modern writers to peel the scales from our eyes that we may see religious depth in their intense passion. (A look at such writers as Joyce, Golding, Kafka, Camus, Lawrence, Kerouac, Updike, Capote, Salinger)

Arranged by several of the
Student Religious Organizations
at the
Ohio State University

BASIC RELIGIOUS WORDS

Kenneth Frerking

Tuesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(University Lutheran Chapel)

Hagerty Hall 156

An opportunity to explore the meanings of some of the basic religious concepts found in such words as sin, grace, righteousness, love, Koinonia.

LIVING WORLD RELIGIONS

Norman R. Snook

Tuesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(E.U.B. University Center)

Hagerty Hall 218

A study of certain living religions of the world today considering the ideas and practices of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Zoroastrianism, and Islam. Text: Huston Smith, "The Religions of Man."

THE LIFE OF PAUL

Raymond K. Beals

Tuesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(Indianola Methodist Church)

Hagerty Hall 20

A brief survey of the life and writings of the Apostle Paul and his unique contribution to religious thought and history. Text: Edgar T. Goodspeed, "Paul."

INTRODUCTORY THEOLOGY II

Father Ernest Mort, C.C.P.

Tuesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(Newman Club)

Hagerty Hall 8

The purpose of this series will be to trace the development of theology during the patristic period.

PUBLIC WORSHIP

C. King Bradow

Wednesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(Lutheran Student Center)

Hagerty Hall 218

A look at the development of liturgical patterns and a survey of contemporary liturgical and non-liturgical patterns. Text: Bard Thompson, ed., "Liturgies of the Western Church."

SCRIPTURE STUDY

Father Richard Dahl, C.S.P.

Wednesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(Newman Club)

Hagerty Hall 8

This study will deal with the Wisdom literature, the later prophets and the apocalyptic trends of the Old Testament leading up to New Testament times.

CHRISTIAN PEACE CORPS

Robin Tetzloff

Wednesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m. (The United Church of Christ)

Hagerty Hall 156

A consideration of Christian mission in historical perspective. A comparison of the purposes and aims of the U.S. Peace Corps and the growing trend of Christian short termers working for The Church in other countries.

**For further information
phone 291-2165**

OLD TESTAMENT INTRODUCTION

Gordon Dean

Wednesday, 4:00—5:30 p.m. (St. Stephens Episcopal Church)

Hagerty Hall 220

A study of the "theological question" posed by the Old Testament in its geographical, historical, religious, and cultural context, with an introduction into the disciplines of textual, literary, and historical criticism.

THE CHURCH IN RECENT CENTURIES Father R. Murphy, C.S.P.

Thursday, 4:00—5:30 p.m.

(Newman Club)

Hagerty Hall 8

The Church and modern revolutions. The Church and liberalism—religious, political, economic.

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No New Buildings . . .

(Continued from page one)

University had asked for more than \$20 million in capital improvements, but actually received only about \$300,000. The rest of the \$865,000 was not funded, or simply not made available to the University.

Asked how much the University is going to need and might ask the 105th legislature, Carson said, "I have no way of giving a figure as to the amount we need. There has been recent consideration, in an informal sense, of another state-wide Capital Improvements Bond Issue. This would offer an immediate and effective solution."

The last such bond issue was passed in 1955. It was supported by a one-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes Carson said, "All capital improvements must come from surpluses in the state treasury, or from special bond issues."

In earlier biennia, the surplus was the difference between tax revenues and budgeted expenses.

THE PRESIDENT'S Report, released in late November, pointed out dozens of improvements or additions that must be obtained within the next six years. Total cost of these projects would be about \$110 million.

The question remains: where will Ohio State obtain the money for the future?

The 1961-62 Financial Report of the Ohio State University says none of the building projects completed during the fiscal year ending in May, 1963, were aided by money from the 104th General Assembly. The cost of the projects, which include such things as the Law Center and Married Housing, was slightly more than \$6 million. The money for many of the projects came from the 103rd General Assembly, and the balance from revenue bonds or gifts.

Of the projects still under construction, only the housing of the Van de Graaff generator is supported by 104th General Assembly money.

Carson said the state has two choices in raising money: "Either fund it from additional sources of a revenue in the state treasury, or float a bond issue or a similar measure."

"Ohio State University must have the money, in order to serve Ohio's needs," he said.

Fund Request . . .

(Continued from page one)

He told the faculty that the ways in which salary increases would be allocated will depend to a great extent on how the University's budget requests are met by the next general assembly.

"IF WE ARE able to secure all, or most of what we seek," the president said, "I should expect that some salary adjustments in addition to merit increases might be possible."

The second specific request which the president outlined was one which he said "will be of special importance to this University."

"We are asking for \$301,000 in new money, per year, to support four distinguished high level researchers, some of whom we would expect to recruit," he explained.

"WE ARE seeking funds for four such people in 1963 and 1964 and four more in 1965 and 1966," he said.

Fawcett said that the men or women would be placed on the University faculty at an annual salary of up to \$27,000 with an individual supporting grant of about \$48,000 for assistance, supplies and equipment.

"This plan would represent a real breakthrough at Ohio State in the area of research and the financial support of research," the president said.

PRESIDENT FAWCETT urged the faculty members to leave the meeting as informed members of the University's public relations team.

"This is a time when the best efforts of all the University are needed if we are to accomplish our objectives and if this institution is to continue as a great University," he said.

Dean Wrigley To Umpire Rose Bowl Game

By RAY POSGAY

Ohio State's football team won't be in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, but Lowell A. Wrigley will.

Wrigley, an assistant dean of men at Ohio State and a Big Ten football official for eight years, said he was "pleasantly surprised" when Bill Reed, conference commissioner, telephoned to invite him to officiate as umpire in the Rose Bowl game.

"I had no definite plans for the New Year's holiday and accepted right away," Wrigley said.

The 51-year-old Wrigley said he and his wife plan to fly to California the day after Christmas and enjoy the sights of Pasadena.

"I have officiated games in California before but never the Rose Bowl game," said Wrigley.

For the Rose Bowl this year the Big Ten will provide two officials—the umpire and the field judge—and the Athletic Association of Western Universities will provide the other three.

"Each year we alternate," Wrig-

ley said. "Next year the Big Ten will send three officials."

Wrigley, one of 37 Big Ten officials, said his job as umpire is to watch both the offensive and defensive lines, making sure their play is clean and legal.

Each of the five officials in a Big Ten game receives \$135 for officiating, 25 cents a mile for the first 250 miles traveled, and 12 cents a mile for every mile over that.

"I haven't been filled in on the details of how much an official in the Rose Bowl game receives for travel and officiating," said Wrigley.

After graduating in 1932 from Ohio State, where he played baseball and basketball, Wrigley taught and coached at Celina and

Johnsville high schools. In 1937 he returned to Ohio State as an assistant dean of men.

From 1945 to 1946 he was head coach of Ohio State's varsity baseball team, and from 1946 to 1952 was assistant coach.

Wrigley is annoyed by people who downgrade any official during or after a game. He says that some people in the stands make more noise than they do sense.

Wrigley said that one Big Ten official is the sheriff of Oshkosh, Wis., another is a dentist from Lansing, Mich., and still another owns an electronics company in Chicago.

"A Big Ten football official is a well trained, conscientious individual who does his job to the best of his ability," he said.

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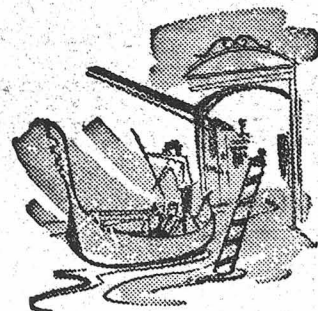
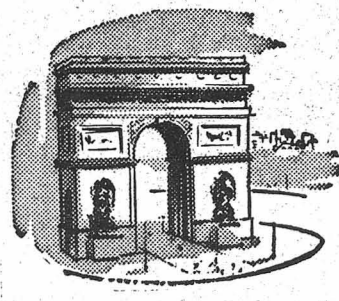
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University Expands Use of Educational TV

Students enrolled in an economics or a math course Winter Quarter may be surprised to find a television receiver in the classroom. However, students, don't expect to be entertained. That television set is probably part of the fast growing instructional TV (iTV) system used at Ohio State.

During the current academic year, eleven instructors will teach as many courses via iTV to an estimated 17,500 students, 2,000 more than in 1961-62. By contrast, only 245 students were enrolled in the first university level TV course, Math 400, which was offered in 1957-58.

The program now includes Mathematics 416, 417, 439, 440, and 441, Zoology 400 and 401, Economics 401 and 402, Health Education 400, Home Economics 431, and Physical Education 576.

THE LAST four courses are televised over WOSU-TV's channel 34, an open circuit which serves both Ohio State and home viewers, as well as on the nine-channel closed circuit system which transmits only to classrooms on campus.

Major use of TV on campus is to transmit lectures for courses which have large enrollments, primarily mathematics, zoology, and health education.

According to Dr. Keith I. Tyler of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service, iTV is valuable because it provides uniform high-level instruction for all sections of large-enrollment courses.

College students are often disenchanted with iTV, Dr. Tyler says, but "given the choice of a better instructor via TV than they would have had otherwise, they choose TV."

HE POINTS OUT that although iTV is presently the most practical way to keep pace with increasing University enrollment, it has the limitation of being one-way communication. Students are thus unable to ask questions during the lecture period.

Dr. Tyler adds, however, that ideally iTV is used for lecture presentation and demonstration only and is supplemented by supervised classroom discussion and experience.

Since television came on the academic scene, its users at Ohio State have developed several teaching techniques suited to the needs of the courses.

Courses, for example, in algebra and trigonometry, and first-year college mathematics are taught daily at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. in a Derby Hall studio before TV cameras. The classroom sessions are recorded on video tape at WOSU-TV for playback during the day.

THE ALGEBRA and trigonometry course, taught by Dr. Robert C. Fisher, is televised to 800 students in 23 other sections three times a day. The beginning course taught by Dr. John W. Riner reaches 2,140 students in 62 sections six times daily.

Dr. George W. Wharton, chairman of the zoology and entomology department, prefers to tape record his lectures on the principles of biology at WOSU-TV two and one half to three weeks in advance of classroom sessions.

This schedule permits films to be made and distributed to university branches at Lima, Marion, Newark, Mansfield, and Lakewood where the course is also offered.

THE DEPARTMENT of physical education used a third approach to TV teaching this fall in presenting Health Education 400. Students received a series of eight half-hour lectures prepared in advance and recorded on videotape by Prof. Robert Kaplan. An hour's classroom discussion followed each TV lecture.

Use of the iTV system is not limited to large-enrollment classes,

however.

The College of Dentistry uses television in nearly every course for demonstrating the operational phases of its work. Television has

similar uses for medical and nursing students and in the department of physiology.

THE iTV SYSTEM is used also in radiation therapy at University

Hospital for observation and for protection of the technician. The departments of ophthalmology and welding engineering use television in research, and films are televised occasionally for psychology classes.

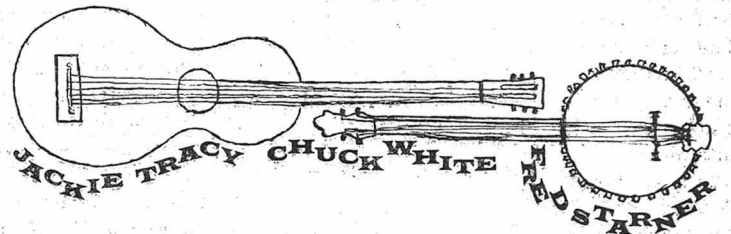
Telecasts presented in the Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction are viewed via iTV by some education classes in Arps Hall for the study of instructional television.

CHRISTMAS SHOP AT THE "U" SHOP

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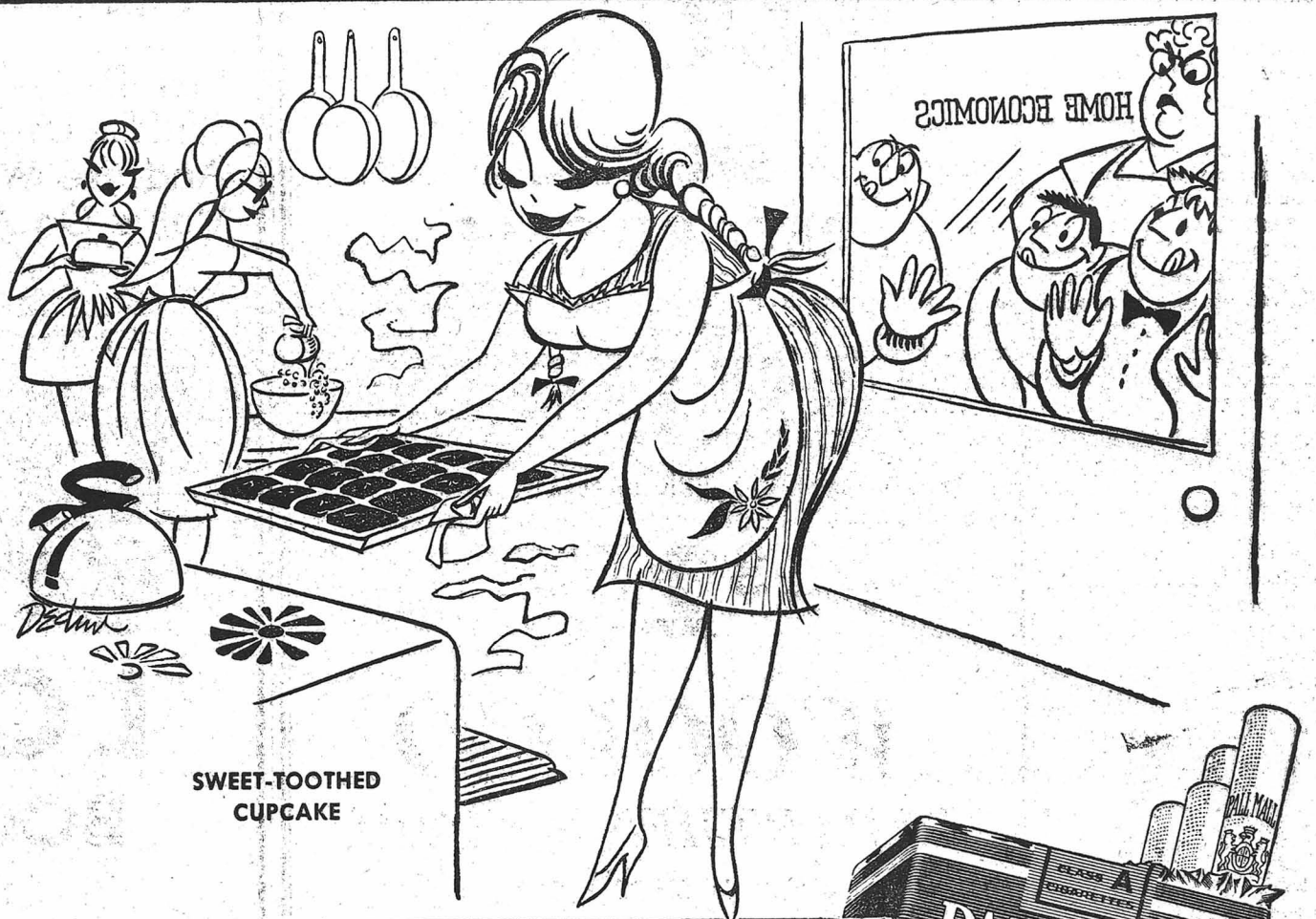


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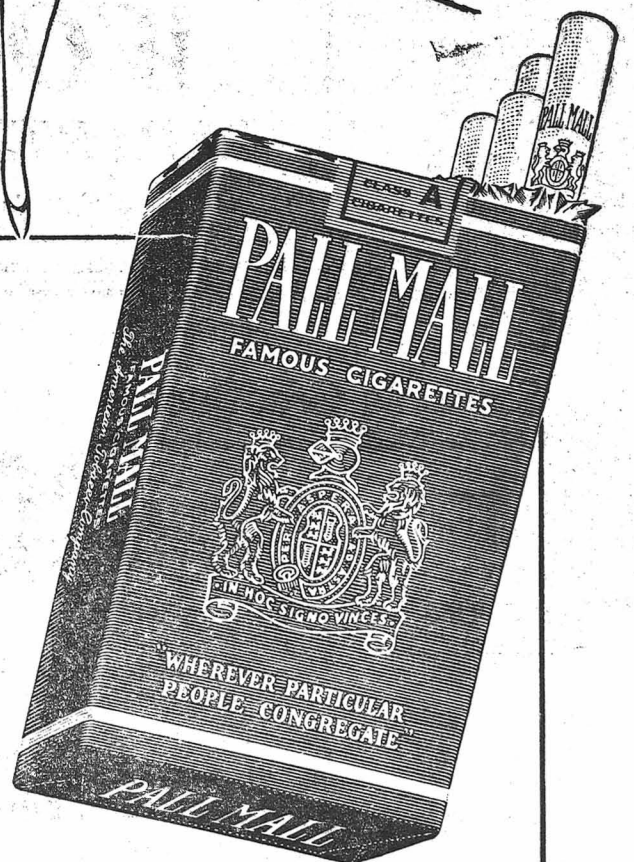
CAMPUS TYPE IV

The natural habitat of the Cupcake is the Home Economics kitchen. She believes, as her mother did, that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. While this viewpoint might be considered unsophisticated by many of today's more enlightened male students, none of them has ever been known to turn down a tin of her Fudge-Frosted Nut-Filled Brownies. She really has a way with a dish and, as you can see, she's quite a dish herself.

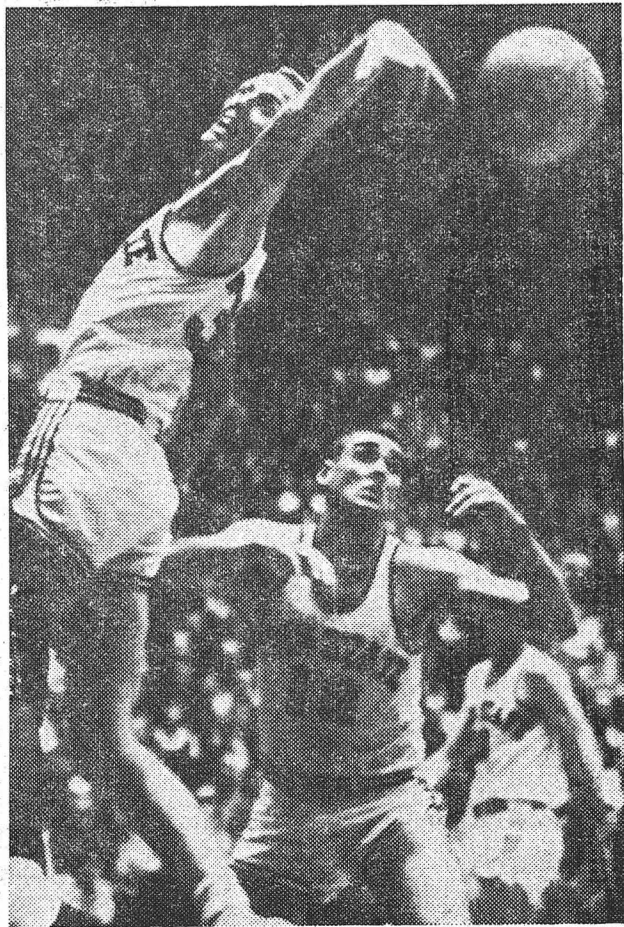
Just as the Cupcake has found the perfect recipe for Frosted Brownies, the makers of Pall Mall have found the perfect recipe for a delicious smoke. Taste Pall Mall's natural mildness and see what we mean.

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BASKETBALL IS a game of grace. In these two pictures, Gary Bradds (35), Ohio State center, provides an example of that grace. His leap for a rebound

(left) has the moves of a gazelle, while his move to tip the ball (right) to Buckeye forward Doug McDonald (12) looks like the "Monster Mash."

—(LANTERN photos—Raack and Miller)

Bucks Seek Win Against Top Ranked West Virginia

By STEVE NIDETZ

With three victories under their belts, the Ohio State Buckeyes will be facing their first top-ranked opponent tomorrow night.

West Virginia is currently ranked third in the Associated Press poll and fourth in the United Press International poll. The Mountaineers opened the season with wins over The Citadel, 86-61, and Virginia Military Institute, 100-74.

Rod Thorn, 6-4 senior guard,

is West Virginia's leading scorer. He scored 23.7 points-per-game last year. This is his third year on the team and he has been a preseason All-American pick. Either Dick Taylor or LeRoy Frazier will draw the unpleasant task of trying to contain Thorn.

WITH THORN leading the charge, the Mountaineers play a running game. Their first two games show that they score a lot of points, but that they are not

necessarily a defensive team.

In contrast, Ohio State's first three games have shown the Buckeyes have an outstanding defense. It is the scoring punch that concerns Buckeye coach Fred Taylor.

Besides Thorn, West Virginia coach George King can call on Jim McCormick, senior guard. McCormick took over for Thorn against VMI and led the scoring.

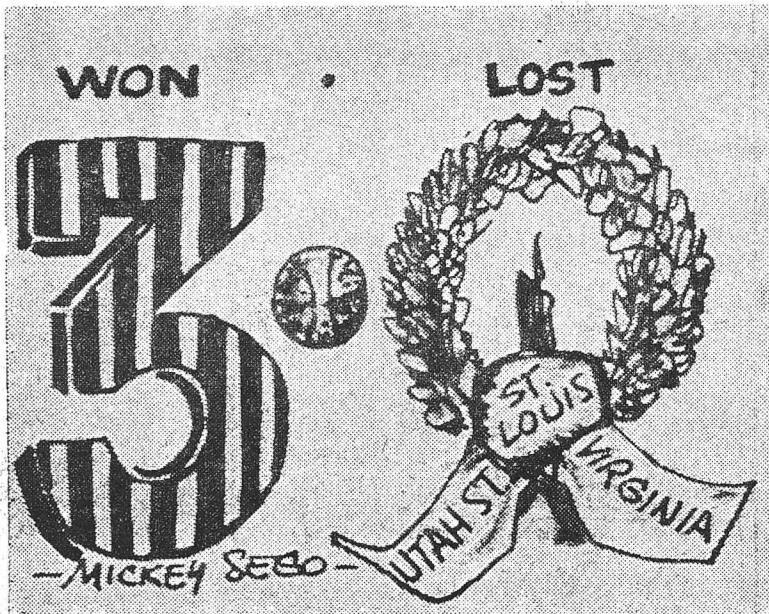
THE MOUNTAINEER center is Tom Lowry, who has shown little except his 6-8 frame during the first two games. The two forwards are Gale Catlett, who stands 6-4, and Mike Wolfe, 6-5.

The leading substitutes for West Virginia are Dave Shuck, a 6-8 senior center, and Don Weir, junior guard.

West Virginia won the Southern Conference championship last year. They were defeated by Villanova in the NCAA playoffs.

NOT ONLY will the Mountaineers be shooting for their third consecutive win, but this is also a special game for King. With the victory over VMI, King's teams have won 49 games. Tomorrow night, he will be searching for his 50th.

After looking good in their first two games, the Buckeyes seemed lackadaisical against Virginia. They seemed to be "looking ahead." After tomorrow night, they will have found what they were looking for.



Season's Greetings

Improved Swim Team To Face Stiff Challenge

The 1963 swim team faces a stiff challenge in trying to duplicate the feats of the 1962 supercharged lot. The all-conquering tankers bagged an unprecedented 11th NCAA crown, doubling the score on runnerup Southern California with 92 points, a 12th undefeated dual meet season and a 58-47 dunking of Michigan.

In this NCAA team achievement, 11 Bucks registered "best-ever." Without hesitation Coach Mike Peppe acclaimed it his greatest team as it erased virtually every varsity record. Of the 14 swimming events run off in championship meets, only the 50 yard and 1500 meter free style escaped the record assault.

The equally talented '63 Bucks face a difficult chore trying to recapture the NCAA title from Yale's sophomores, a star-studded Michigan, USC, Minnesota and Michigan State.

AN ANALYSIS of the seven different divisions shows the Bucks slightly improved over the '62 outfit. The diving, freestyle, backstroke and individual medley departments are stronger. The sprint and butterfly brigades are weaker while breaststroke is about even.

Ten veterans vanish from the '62 scene, but up-coming freshmen plus three brilliant junior college transfers more than offset these losses.

Replacing co-captains Artie Wolfe and Tom Kovacs and the ineligible Al Cartwright are the chief tasks. Wolfe was the NCAA 200 yard butterfly king while Kovacs went as low as 2:15.0 in the 200 breaststroke. Both were kingpins of the NCAA championship medley relay teams of the past two seasons. Cartwright notched a 2:01.2 in taking the third in the NCAA 200 butterfly.

Also lost via graduation were divers Jack Hayes and Fritz Fisher, sprinter Jack Foster and freestyler Jack Shasserre. Not competing this year are lettermen Dave Dismer, John Mead and Don Brinkman.

RETURNEES from the crack medley quartet (3:37.6) are backstroke L. S. Schaefer and freestyler John Plain. Co-capt. Schaefer was one of the four double winners in the NCAA meet. His dorsal times were :53.9 and 1:58.8. In nipping Princeton's Jed Graef over the longer haul Schaefer became one of four to break the two-minute barrier. His :53.9 equalled the intercollegiate record but in the Michigan State meet he clicked off a :53.4 opening leg in the medley relay which unofficially tied Chuck Bittick's American record. Schaefer's leg on the victorious NCAA medley relay team was :53.8.

Plain took fourth in the NCAA 220 freestyle after posting 2:02.0 in the trials. The Aurora, Ill., senior had his greatest day in the Michigan State meet when he notched :22.1 in the 50 and :49.0 in the 100, the latter a varsity mark. Plain passed up these events in the NCAA to anchor the medley

and sprint relay foursomes—his splits being :48.6 and :48.4 respectively.

Supplementing the departing Wolfe and Kovacs will be flyer Nate Clark and breastroker Bruce Norvell. Clark, becoming eligible for the first time in the NCAA, qualified in both fly events in :53.5 and 2:01.5. The first, third and fifth place finishes of Wolfe, Cartwright and Clark in the 200 sent the Bucks winging with 13 valuable points.

NORVELL, a 6-4 former state champ from Pontiac, Mich., heads an array of fine breastrokers. High hopes are held for the lanky sophomore.

The weakest division is the sprints with only Plain and Marty Mull back from the 400 relay team that placed third in the NCAA's in 3:17.3. Help is available from junior Jim Norton (:23.0 and :51.0), Schaefer and newcomer Mike Carpenter. Carpenter clocked a :23.0 in the '61 state scholastic meet.

The distance freestyle events are not of the highest championship caliber but they are solid with durable senior Orrin Nordstrom, surprise 4:27.5 NCAA 440 qualifier, holdovers John Westman and Dave Kondracke and newcomers Ben Donaldson and Auggie Shima.

NORDSTROM has done 2:05.0 in the 220 and 18:16.2 for the 1500. Westman fashioned a 4:38.5 and 18:19.5 in the NCAA's. The bulky Kondracke's best is 2:07.5 in the 220. Shima, one of the three JC transfers, is a versatile tanker. In his first year at Santa Monica he negotiated a 4:30.5 and 18:03.4 in the distance events while last year he majored in butterfly and medley (2:04.5 and 2:09.2). Donaldson, a teammate of Norvell at Pontiac, was the Michigan State 200 titlist (1:53.3).

Wolfe and Cartwright will be sorely missed but Shima and Clark are adequate replacements. Additional strength may come from soph Kent McWherter, Mull and Donaldson.

Peppe has both quality and quantity in breaststroke. Norvell should head the corps, supported by seniors John Stover and Tom Ockerse, 1:03.5 and 1:03.8 in the NCAA's respectively; fast improvement.

(Continued on Page 10)

INTRAMURAL B-BALL

All intramural basketball teams should be entered before leaving the campus for the holidays. Entries will be taken in room 250, natatorium, or call CY-3-2046. Students may play on only one team.

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Buckeyes Lack Tournament But Face Five Opponents

By DAVE SCHEIDERER

Following tomorrow night's game with West Virginia the basketball Buckeyes will take a six-day break for final exams before returning to action on Dec. 15.

For the first time in three years Ohio State will not be participating in a Christmas basketball tournament.

In 1960 the Bucks played in the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden in New York. They won that tourney with an exciting 84-82 victory over St. Bonaventure. Last season the Buckeyes were entered in the Los Angeles Holiday Classic. They won that tournament, also, with victories over Washington 59-49, UCLA 105-84, and Southern Cal 76-66. Ohio center Jerry Lucas was named the most valuable player in both tournaments.

A week from tomorrow night the Buckeyes open their holiday schedule against Texas Christian at St. John Arena. The Horned Frogs are considered dark-horses in their own Southwestern Conference race this year.

THEY ARE following the trend of many college teams by picking up a number of junior college transfers. Normand Bonds, a 6-6 star at Kilgore Junior College, and 6-2 Jerry Wade are being counted on to help the Horned Frogs.

TCU is depending on some of its own talent, namely 6-9 sophomore Archie Clayton, to make a run at the SWC title. Texas Christian also has an outstanding forward in Johnny Fowler who shot 45 per cent from the field last year.

The Buckeyes will then take to the road on Dec. 22 to face Detroit. Dave DeBusschere, Detroit's All-American forward, has gradu-

ated and there doesn't seem to be anyone on the motor-city campus to take his place. However, coach Bob Calihan does have three good scorers returning from last season: guard Al Cech (13.4 points-per-game), guard Harrison Munson (10), and forward Dick Dzik (9.1). Detroit will have trouble rebounding against the Buckeyes with no starters standing taller than 6-6.

AFTER SPENDING Christmas at home the Bucks go on the road again, facing Butler on Dec. 27. Butler made it to the second round of last year's NCAA tourney before being eliminated by Kentucky. They return three starters from that team (which won 19 of its last 21 games).

Center Jeff Blue set two Butler records last year scoring 447 points and grabbing 336 rebounds. Butler also has high-scorers Tom Bowman (18) and Gerry Williams (15.9) around to give the Buckeyes some headaches. There are also some top sophs around to pick up any slack.

The Buckeyes travel to Wichita on Dec. 29 to return a visit which the Shockers paid the Bucks last year. Ohio State won that game 85-62. Wichita has lost its fine guard Lanny Van Eman and tall center Gene Wiley. However, Shocker coach Ralph Miller is still optimistic about this season.

RETURNING to the Wichita lineup this year is 6-7 Dave Stallworth who averaged 20 points-per-game last year. Stallworth did not face Ohio State last year because he was ineligible until the semester break. Wichita fans are also enthusiastic about 6-9 soph Nate Bowman and Leonard Kelley, who averaged 15.1 points last year.

The Buckeyes will get their final

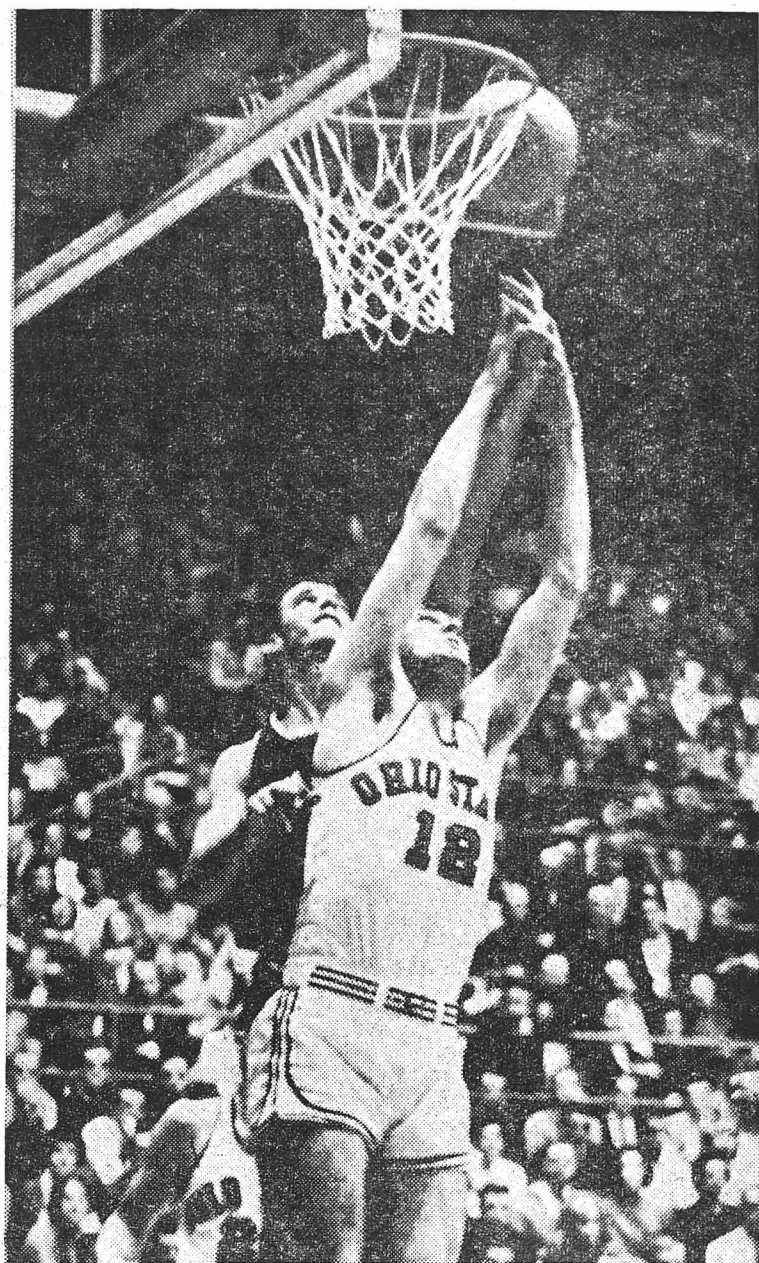
pre-conference shakedown against Brigham Young New Year's Eve at St. John Arena. Last year the Cougars had a poor (for them) 10-16 record but figure to jump back in a big way this year.

They return a veteran unit which features forward Bob Skousen (15.9), Bruce Burton, Jim Kelson, Ron Steinke, and Gary Batchelor. An unpleasant surprise for Brigham Young opponents may be 6-4 soph Bob Quinney who set a BYU freshman scoring record last year.

The Buckeyes open their conference schedule against Minnesota on Jan. 5. By that time coach Fred Taylor should have a good idea of how his team will fare in the rugged Big Ten race and the Buckeyes themselves should have enough good experience to make a strong bid for their fourth straight Big Ten title.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1962-1963

December 8	West Virginia, here
December 15	Texas Christian, here
December 22	At Detroit
December 27	At Butler
December 29	At Wichita
December 31	Brigham Young, here
January 5	Minnesota, here
January 7	At Illinois
January 12	Michigan, here
January 19	At Iowa
January 26	Creighton, here
January 28	Northwestern, here
February 2	At Purdue
February 9	Wisconsin, here
February 16	At Michigan
February 18	Michigan State, here
February 23	Iowa, here
February 25	At Northwestern
March 2	Purdue, here
March 4	At Minnesota
March 9	At Indiana



BUCKEYE FORWARD Doug McDonald (12) appears to be shaking hands with Phil Johnson, Utah State forward. Really, McDonald is trying to stop Johnson's shot at the basket. Captain McDonald will be leading the Bucks against West Virginia tomorrow night.

—(LANTERN photo—Miller)

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Swim Team . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

ing junior Steve Zahony (2:23.9), and sophs Wayne Thompson and John Wettergreen. Thompson and 1:04.8 splitter in high school, is the younger brother of Indiana's talented Claude.

The most potent swim division is backstroke. Schaefer should be even better this year but depth is assured with junior Chuck Hunter, Tom Phillips and soph Carl Carter. In his opening meet as a soph Hunter beat the heralded Schaefer in 2:04.7, at Santa Monica Phillius was national JC record holder in :56.6 and 2:05.2. Carter should break 2:10 as the season progresses.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY is in good hands with Mull, Shima, Thompson, Phillips and possibly

McWherter. As a soph Mull edged defending NCAA titleholder Jack Kelso in the meet record time of 2:02.3. Shima did 2:09.2 at Santa Monica while Thompson was credited with 2:10.4 in high school. Phillips clocked 2:12.6.

Diving is perennially Peppe's chief weapon. This year's crop of 11 rates even better than the '62 perfectionists that annexed 24 points in the NCAA, paced by double winner Lou Vitucci who returns with Juan Botella and Billy Glueck. Besides these Peppe has JC transfer Goren Lundquist, Swedish Olympic team diver; Dick Flynn, former national UMCA low board king; Bob Rice, three-time Ohio champion; Fred Stellhorn, Jim Woolley, Art Seelbinder and Jim Carter.

Hockey Club Looks For Win Against Denison Tomorrow

By DAVE GREENFIELD

The Big Red of Denison University invades the Ohio State ice rink Saturday at 2 p.m. to do battle with the winless Buckeye skaters.

Defenseman Ferg Jantzen captains the Denison squad which last year surprised the Buckeyes 3-0 on the Ohio State ice.

Last season Denison compiled a 7-2 record, losing both games to Ohio University, the conference champs. The Big Red scored 63 goals to their opponents 23 during the 1961-62 season.

"GOALIE (where Tom Hardesty will be stationed) is a strong position for them," said Buck coach Tom Bedecki. "And after all, the goalie is as important to hockey as a pitcher is to baseball," he added.

In losing twice to Ohio University last weekend, the Bucks allowed 110 shots "on goal." Bedecki still feels that his defense is the key to the success of the team.

"Defense is the strongest part of our game," the coach asserted. "Once you're behind by three goals, you have to play more offensively than defensively. Sure we could have held them the rest of the way and maybe lost 5-0, but once you're behind you have to go for the goal," he said.

While watching his front line practice slap shots, Bedecki said that he plans to play a different goalie each period on Saturday. He'll start with Dan Paulo, use Jim Ryan in the second period and station Chuck Hobaica, who played

all 120 minutes against the Bobcats, in the nets in the final stanza. Although he allowed 17 goals, Hobaica was credited with 76 saves against OU.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

The Sports Car Club will hold a field trial Sunday on 17th Ave. across from the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Seat belts are required for the open event. Registration begins at noon.

BOOT AND SADDLE

The Boot and Saddle Club will hold its first meeting of Winter Quarter at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in Room 202 of the Animal Science Building.

How Collegiate Wrestling Differs From The 'Shows'

By GEORGE SWEDA

The large ring with the dangling overhead lights, the colorful costumes, the strange names, and the wild crowds yelling, "murder da bum" are gone. Instead eight classes compete together and individually as members of the Ohio State wrestling team.

Collegiate wrestling is far removed from the "shows" which are performed by professionals. A match consists of eight contests ranging in the different weight classes from 123 to the heavy-weight or unlimited class.

Contests in the weight classes are divided into three periods, each three minutes long. At the start of each period the wrestlers assume different positions. Starting the first period both are in a neutral standing position. For the second and third periods the wrestlers take a referee's position kneeling on the mat. One man is on top of the other for the second period and the positions are reversed for the third. A coin toss decides the positions.

POINTS ARE AWARDED for both individual and team efforts.

A team receives five points when a pin or fall is won, three points for a decision won, and two points for a draw. Individual points range from 1 to 3 points with a pin terminating all previous points.

Two points are given for the first take-down, with one given for each succeeding one. A take-down is awarded when a man takes his opponent to the mat and maintains a position of advantage. Reversing the position of advantage gets two points, while escaping from it gets one. A predicament is scored when an opponent's shoulders are within four inches of the mat. A near fall is good for three points, and is gained by placing the opponent on his back with one shoulder down and the other within one inch or by putting him on both shoulders for less than two seconds. A pin or fall is scored when both shoulders are on the mat for two or more

seconds.

Various illegal holds can result in points as well as points given for riding time. Riding time is kept on a clock, which is started when the position of advantage is gained and stopped when the position is lost. One point is given if your time is 60 seconds better than your opponent's. This is often the deciding factor in many matches.

Head wrestling coach Casey Fredericks, who is chairman-elect of the NCAA Rules Committee, explained that the only change this season is the two points given for a predicament, as compared to one last year. "We've removed the time factor," he said. "It's a predicament whether it's held for 20 seconds or for one."

Collegiate wrestling is interesting and different. Why not see the Buckeyes in action on Saturday, Jan. 19?

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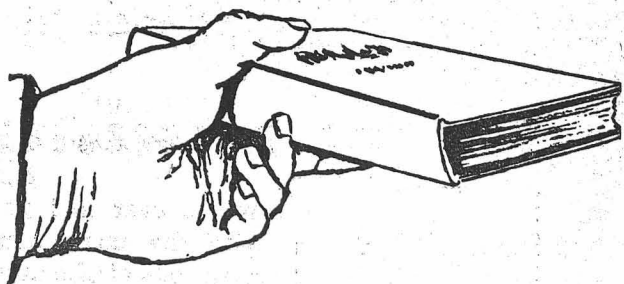
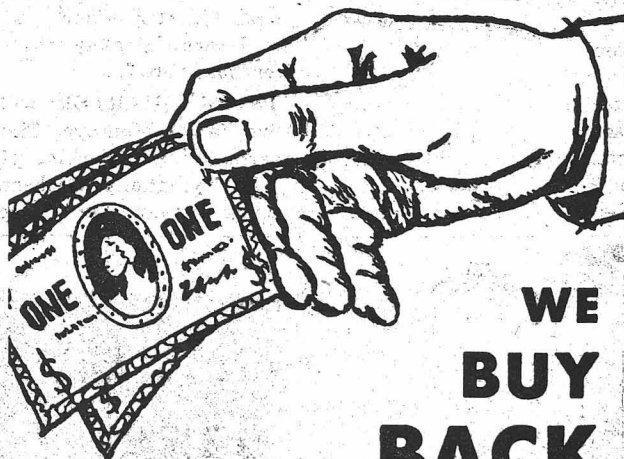
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The New Eligibility Requirements--And The Old

(Editor's note: The following rules concerning eligibility of students for membership in student organizations were adopted Wednesday night in Council on Student Affairs. By a special motion, CSA voted to make the rules effective at the beginning of Winter Quarter. The LANTERN will publish these rule changes during the first week of Winter Quarter, so that all students will have an opportunity to read and understand the changes. The newly-adopted rules are shown in bold face).

A recommendation from a special committee of CSA was passed to change Section 2 of the existing rule 53.03 on page 24 in the Official Student Handbook of Rules and Regulations, which reads: The Executive Dean, Student Relations, shall have the authority to define the phrase "majority activity." This definition of major activity shall include, but not necessarily be limited to, holding an office of any organization (including a fraternity or sorority), membership in student government bodies, holding a staff position on any student publication, and taking part in any non-Conference intercollegiate athletics, non-departmental musical, dramatic or similar production.

The changed rule will now read:

"The Executive Dean, Student Relations, in consultation with the Council on Student Affairs, shall have the authority to define the phrase "major activity." This definition of major activity shall include . . . holding an office of any organization (including a fraternity or sorority), membership on any university-wide committee or faculty committee, holding a seat on Student Senate or Women's Self Government Association, holding a staff

position on any general student publication, and carrying a major role or major production responsibility in . . ."

The existing rules governing eligibility for a major activity read: An undergraduate student registered on the Columbus campus . . . shall be eligible for a major activity if for the quarter of participation, he:

- 1) Is carrying a minimum of 15 quarter hours, unless specially permitted . . . to carry fewer hours . . .
- 2) Has completed at least one quarter at this University . . .
- 3) Has a cumulative point-hour ratio of 2.25 or above; and
- 4) Is not on probation or warning by the Dean of his college for scholastic deficiencies.

Section (1) will now be changed to read:

"Is in full-time residence (12 hours) . . ."

The 2.25 requirement and the probation or warning requirements will still stand.

However, it was the interpretation of CSA that the new rule concerning the definition of major activities "excludes non-conference intercollegiate athletic activities as major activities."

This means that these athletics will fall under general activities.

According to the "Student Handbook," to be eligible for a general activity, a student must be regularly enrolled as a full time student (12 hours) for the quarter of participation. There is no point-hour requirement for general activities.

A section of the rule which also was changed has to do

with activity eligibility at a branch campus. The section which is changed currently says a branch campus student shall be eligible if he: Is carrying a minimum of 12 quarter hours, unless specially permitted by the Dean of Men or Dean of Women to carry fewer hours . . . This has been changed to read: **"Is in full-time residence (9 hours) unless . . ."** A new section has been added to the requirements for University-recognized organizations. It will be inserted as a new section (3) on page 27 of the rule book and will read as follows:

"Student organizations with the approval of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women may have non-student members. Such members shall be honorary or associate members, which shall not exceed 20 per cent of the total membership privileges. This restriction shall include no voting rights, no financial control, and no participation in strictly student activities of the organization. Non-student members must have not been enrolled as students during the past two years. This restriction shall not apply to Ohio Staters, Inc. Improper participation in activities by non-students shall subject the organization and its officers to possible disciplinary action as prescribed in Section IV, 2 (d) of this Handbook (p. 26)."

It was the consensus of CSA that Ohio Staters, Inc., be excluded because of its unique makeup, which consists of a large percentage of faculty and alumni members.

Since the rules go into effect Winter Quarter, CSA announced that those who were in violation of the eligibility rules during Autumn Quarter would be declared ineligible for Winter Quarter.

From A Critical Viewpoint...

By STEVE PIPER
Entertainment Editor

Looking back over the variety and quality of campus entertainment for fall quarter, there have been five major dramatic presentations, five vocal productions, two instrumental, and two dance programs.

The New York City Opera Company's presentation of the opera, "Rigoletto" was fall quarter's finest major entertainment production, regardless of classification. The traditional "Messiah" program also ranked high in the field of

vocal productions.

LOOKING AT dramatic performances, we find two outstanding programs, one by Strollers (The Male Animal, Thurber) and another by Helen Hayes-Maurice Evans (A Program for Two Players, Shakespeare).

However, University Theatre productions this fall quarter left much to be desired. Perhaps next quarter the plays will be better directed. The actors are there, but need to be developed and harmonized into an effective cast.

BOTH THE University Concert Band and the Symphonic Orchestra presented exceptional concerts this fall. However, I regard the Concert Band's as the more outstanding, because of their finer musical precision.

Unfortunately, the two dance groups that performed on campus this fall were both mediocre. However, here we can look hopefully to next quarter when the Jose Limon Dance Company will appear at Merston, Feb. 7.

WINTER QUARTER will also feature Carlos Montoya, Flamenco guitarist; Rudolf Serkin, pianist; and the Symphony Orchestra of Hamburg, Istvan Kertesz conduc-

tor, all at Merston.

For vacation time reading (if such is done), Signet has just published a new science fiction story by Robert Sheckley. "Journey Beyond Tomorrow" could be interpreted as a warning to our present 'neurotic society' to change directions before "Jail is a place to break into."

HOWEVER FOR those students looking for just plain relaxation, Sheckley's new book has a commonplace charm which will be a relief from classroom dullness.

MODERN AUDUBON

Roger T. Peterson, sometimes described as a modern John James Audubon, will be honored at a reception at 4 p.m. Friday in the Museum.

Peterson is to receive an honorary doctorate of science degree at the Autumn Quarter commencement ceremony to be held earlier.

The reception is being arranged by the Ohio Historical Society.

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Forty-Five Ton Electromagnet Aids Low Temperature Studies

Housed in a basement section of the Physics Building is a 45-ton electromagnet, one of the largest and most efficient ever built. It is being used to study the properties of matter at low temperatures.

The 7-foot, 2-inch magnet, which has been operational for one year, was designed by Dr. John G. Gaunt of the physics department and built under local contract, according to Dr. James R. Gaines, assistant professor of physics.

"With this magnet," Dr. Gaines said, "we have been able to achieve temperatures of .01 of a degree Kelvin (-273.14 Cent.) by adiabatic demagnetization."

IN THIS PROCESS, a salt which has been insulated from its surroundings is placed under a strong magnetic field at a low temperature. (One degree Kelvin in liquid helium.) The magnetic field causes the metal ions of the salt to align. As the magnetic field is decreased, the metal ions become disoriented due to the random motion inherent in all matter. The energy required for this disorientation has to come from within the salt itself, since everything is sealed off from the outside. This energy is lost in the form of heat and the temperature goes much lower.

"The final temperature reached depends on the initial magnetic field," Dr. Gaines said. "With our magnet, we can get 20,000 Gauss (a measure of the intensity of a magnetic field). By comparison, the earth's magnetic field is a little less than one Gauss.

"Reaching these low temperatures is only one part of the extended research program we have. In very low temperature ranges, matter behaves in some unusual ways. One of the most interesting properties of matter at these levels is superconductivity. At low tem-

peratures, certain materials lose their resistance to electric current, and thereby become superconductors of electricity.

"THIS ELECTROMAGNET now enables us to work in a larger experimental area than in previous times. There is an eight-inch gap between pole faces which means we have about four inches of experimental space, compared to two

inches before. Another feature of the magnet is the 38 inches of vertical travel it has, which will allow the study of a series of experiments in layers instead of a one-at-a-time arrangement."

Studies on superconductivity will have their application in the near future in computer circuits and electrical power transformers where operation space is limited

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* * *

Looking back over this week we see that there is still "joy in giving" as the greeks and dorms gave their time and friendship to the orphans and underprivileged children of Columbus.

Alpha Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta had a Christmas party last Sunday . . . Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon gave a Christmas party for orphans on Saturday.

Monday night Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma watched the bright happy faces of underprivileged children as they played, ate, and sang.



College students enjoy these parties as much as the children. The excitement young children feel over Christmas is contagious!

Tomorrow night the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is having a party for the children from Nightengale Cottage.

* * *

"That" time is here again . . . FINALS! It seems the price we pay for a holiday is a dreary finals week!

Books are open in every student's room on campus. A ZBT is searching madly through the files for an old final in 411 accounting . . . a PKA just dashed to Long's to buy the book for psychology 401 . . . and a Kappa is looking for notes on speech 430!

But just think! After you finish your three finals on Thursday at 5:00, you're FREE!

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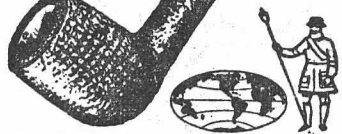
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Dormitory CD Test Set Next Quarter

A test of the residence halls' civil defense plan will be conducted during the first two weeks of Winter Quarter.

"The test will show the feasibility and adequacy of the plan, and check procedure," Col. Kenneth A. Cunin, assistant supervisor of men's residence halls and coordinator of the residence halls' civil defense program, said. "It will determine if any change in the mechanics of the plan is needed."

"Until the Cuban crisis, we had not developed specific written civil defense plans," Cunin said in a LANTERN interview. "Up to that time the possibility for missile attack didn't seem imminent. This situation brought forth the need to make concrete plans."

The plan in each hall includes a channel of authority, units in charge of communications, damage control and first aid, and an assigned shelter area for each resident.

"We have provided civil defense plans in all halls to give the residents the maximum protection available in the event of an air alert warning," Cunin said.

Cunin said the plans were made on the basis of present facilities and will be revised as more resources become available.

"The capacity of each shelter area designated on the civil defense signs refer to the number which the shelter can accommodate

under serious radiation hazard over a relatively long period.

"In order to provide the best protection for all residents we have had to exceed this number in some cases," he said.

Cunin said he expects each hall to be supplied with water kits, food cases, sanitation kits, and radiological monitoring kits soon.

The plan for each dormitory was prepared by its head resident and approved by Cunin.

The alert signal and procedures to be followed were explained to the residents at a meeting in each hall in the latter part of November.

University Contract Research At New High

Contract research at the University set another record in dollar volume, according to Dr. Oram C. Woolpert, executive director of the Research Foundation.

Woolpert told the Foundation's Board of Directors in his annual report that the gross dollar volume of contract research reached \$9,020,283 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1962. The total was \$7,626,484 for the preceding fiscal year.

The distribution of research projects among the colleges and departments is better proof of the significance of sponsored research at the University than the dollar value. Nine of the 10 colleges and 53 of the approximately 100 departments and divisions of instruc-

tion and research participated in the program, he said.

Active projects during the year totaled 532, an increase of 62 over the previous year. Of these active projects, 418 were government contracts and 114 were industrial. Gross charges to government sponsors totaled \$8,202,547 compared with \$815,736 for industry.

Woolpert said there was a close relationship between sponsored research and graduate education as evidenced by the increase in graduate degrees awarded. Students engaged in contract research earned 151 graduate degrees in this fiscal year. Of these degrees, 64 were doctorates.

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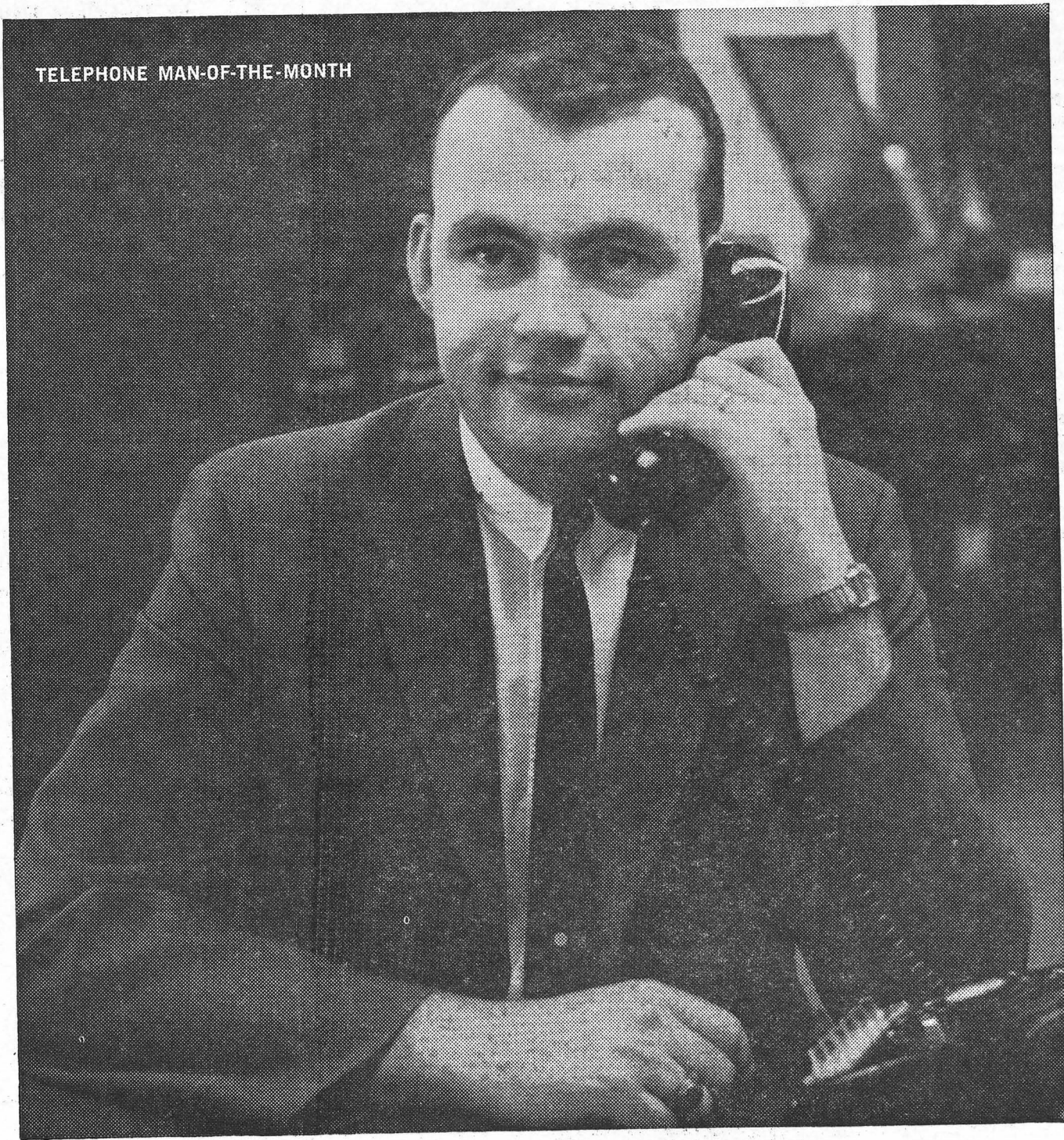
policy that was adopted by both his District and Division. Accomplishments like this earned Don his latest promotion.

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Students Receive \$300 Awards For Highest Grades

Two Ohio State students recently received the \$300 Borden Award for outstanding academic performance during their first three years in the University.

Sharon Kay Baertsche, a senior from Dunkirk, Ohio, majoring in home economics education, received the award for maintaining a 3.8 average, the highest grade average in her class.

Milton Wyman of Columbus, a senior in the College of Veterinary Medicine, maintained a 3.7 grade average. Wyman, who is married and has two children, is active in the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association and the Veterinary Research Association.

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The College Girl



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Classified Advertising

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 Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 8-2638 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.
 The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

FOR SALE

\$13,900
 Lovely, near campus, will finance. Phyllis King, AM 8-6513. Clintonville Realty, AM 2-1103.

1953 FORD 4 DOOR—Good condition. \$100. Call TU 5-8145.

LUGGAGE RACK & TIRE CHAINS FOR VW sedan. Professional model Olds "Mendez" Trumpet. 299-9705.

SCUBA GEAR: U.S. DIVERS' "NORIC" wetsuit, 72 cubic foot tank with "J" valve. HU 8-2548.

HI FI COMPONENTS, GERRARD TURN TABLE, Bell Peremp-amplifier, electro-voice speakers. \$75. Call 263-8044.

1960 WHITE CORVAIR. 4 door, automatic transmission, R & H, WSW. Excellent condition. \$1150. AM 8-9141 or HU 8-0515 after 5:30. Very good tires.

MAN'S TUX—LIKE NEW. Size 42, trousers 40", dress shirt 16 1/2—32. Call HU 8-1901.

RECONDITIONED TV'S, \$20 to \$50 none higher. "As is" TV's, \$5 to \$15. Hrs.: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5. 2652 North High.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN—GOOD CONDITION. Radio and windshield washers. 294-1974 between 6 and 7 p.m. Also portable electric broiler.

MUST SELL '51 CHEVROLET. \$50. Tom Trexell, AX 9-5725. Also need Riders to Denver.

NORTHWEST, OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 p.m.—Academic cultural surroundings. Ideal for children. 3 bedroom ranch with all built-ins. Walk to shopping. 5 minutes to OSU. Free swimming pool. 749 Stinchcomb. Call Jeanne Burns, HU 6-6019. (Home), HU 6-9697 (Office). Wm. L. Ogan, Inc.

FOR RENT

BUDGETING MEN. 80 WEST WOODRUFF. Single, double rooms from \$65 entire quarter. BE 1-4769.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT. Large livingroom, kitchen-dining area, double sink, disposal, birch cabinets, 1 bedroom-bath combination, tub and shower, GE air-conditioning, hardwood floors. In apartment building, off street parking. \$100 plus utilities. Also unfurnished apartment. \$84.50. Couples preferred. For information call 115 E. 11th Avenue.

FOR 2-3 MEN. Large sleeping room, study room, linens furnished, cooking, shower, TV, private entrance. AM 3-8550.

2 ROOM WALNUT PANELED FURNISHED apartment. Private entrance. Utilities included. Suitable for 1 or 2 women. \$60 month. 488-5900.

HOUSE—4 BEDROOMS, STUDY, partially furnished. Available December 15 for 2 years. Family only. \$150. AM 7-7068.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR MEN. Almost across from OSU. Light cooking, reasonable. Call AM 3-7233.

JOINS NORTH SIDE OF CAMPUS—Large furnished, newly decorated sleeping room for men, 1st floor, private entrance, washer, refrigerator, parking, maid and linen service. AX 1-6908.

270 E. 15TH AVENUE—Rooms for men just 2 blocks from campus. TV lounge, laundry facilities, linen and maid service. Meal contracts for professionally cooked food available for roomers and others. 299-6420.

8TH & NEIL—2 men to share a 4 man apartment with 2 other students. Nicely furnished, shower, T.V., private entrance. AM 3-8550.

FURNISHED APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS available December 15th. Utilities paid. 3 or 4 men. AX 9-3054.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH in Arlington for Winter quarter. 8 minutes from University, near stores and bus. Meals optional. Reference. HU 8-1639 after 6.

14TH AVENUE—3 ROOM APARTMENT. Bath, modern furniture, disposal, laundry, parking. Ideal for married couple. \$85. BR 9-3721.

WILL RENT-ARLINGTON—New deluxe, beautifully furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Adults, no pets. Several months. HU 6-3314.

NEWLY DECORATED & FURNISHED APARTMENT for 4 students. Call CA 1-1771. Phillips.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. STOVE & REFRIGERATOR FURNISHED. \$90 per month. Call 268-4728.

MEN—SINGLE & DOUBLE ROOMS with washer and dryer. 226 E. 14th Avenue. Also apartment available. After 5 p.m., 291-1774.

LARGE SINGLE NEWLY DECORATED ROOM. Community kitchen, livingroom, and laundry. 291-3305.

ROOMS FOR MEN—378 E. 12th and 172 E. Frambes. Phone 291-1804.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOMS, KITCHEN PRIVILEGES, free laundry facilities, free linen service. 274 12th Avenue. 291-2677 after 4.

5 BLOCKS NORTH OF CAMPUS—2 single rooms and 1 double room for male students, with kitchen privileges. Everything furnished. AX 1-0817 after 5.

EAST LANE NEAR HIGH—Attractive furnished 3rd floor apartment. Bath. advanced men students. Utilities paid. \$70-\$80. HU 8-2742.

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS. Gas furnace, utilities paid. \$90-\$110. HU 8-2742.

11TH AVENUE, WEST—APARTMENT. December 15th. For 2 or 3 adults. AX 1-3636.

SINGLE ROOM—GRADUATE OR WORKING WOMAN. 31 15th Avenue. AX 1-2233.

IDEAL ROOM IN UPPER ARLINGTON home. Close to restaurant, bus. Man or woman. HU 8-2079 after 5.

ROOM NEAR CAMPUS—Cleaning service, refrigerator, parking, bed linens furnished and laundered. 53 E. 12th Avenue. AX 1-9276.

3 BEDROOM, 5 YEAR OLD HOUSE. Unfurnished with study, basement. Northeast location. Ext. 6191 or 486-2180 after 4.

1/2 BLOCK TO UNIVERSITY—3 ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED. Utilities paid. Also 2 room apartment furnished, private bath, utilities paid. Private entrances. AX 1-1810.

132 E. 11TH AVENUE—6 room 1/2 double. Unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, newly decorated. Water paid, \$75 per month. Family preferred. AX 9-4064.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR 2 ADULTS. Neat and clean. 263-1851.

LARGE DELUXE ROOMS FOR TWO, private entrance, private bath with shower, wall to wall carpeting, acoustic ceiling, hollywood beds, easy chairs, large desks, Venetian blinds, picture window, automatic heat and hot water. 1 block north of ROTC building. \$100 quarter, each. 244 W. Norwich Avenue. AX 9-2441.

3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR MEN. Private bath with shower. \$85 per month. AX 4-2596.

NEIL-8TH AVE. AREA—2 NICE TWIN ROOMS FOR MEN. Available December 17th. \$22 per month. Complete kitchen and laundry solely for 11 occupants; also 1 car garage. Call AM 2-8770 after 5 p.m.

CLINTONVILLE—2 FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM apartments. \$90 plus utilities. Also 10th Avenue—Furnished private apartment for up to 5 men students. Exchange Realty, AM 7-9151.

TYPING

ELECTRIC PICA. THESES, DISSERTATIONS. AM-7-8045 or 221-7726.

TYPING—REASONABLE RATES. AM 2-4427.

EXPERIENCED—TERM PAPERS, THESES, etc. Electric-manual, pica-elite. AM 3-7201, BE 5-1520, TU 2-4308.

MACHAN STENOGRAPHING SERVICE—42 King Avenue. 299-8876.

FORMER LEGAL SECRETARY DESIRES typing. Stencils, Theses, etc. 291-4062. 342 King Avenue.

TERM PAPERS TYPED. Neat, accurate work. Phone 258-1922 or 258-8733.

SPEED TYPING SERVICE EXPERIENCED—Dissertations, theses, term papers. Call 291-7393 after 5.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, and term papers. 451-1469.

EDITING, PROOFREADING, MIMEOGRAPHING, TYPING. IBM executive type. AM 8-2694.

EXPERIENCED—DISSERTATIONS, THESES, Long term papers, etc. AM 8-5932.

TYPING AND MIMEOGRAPHING. EXPERIENCED. Mrs. Hildreth, AX 1-7654, Mrs. Kuhn, 262-3198.

TUTORING

NEED TUTORING IN ELECTRONIC FUNDAMENTALS. Prefer now until start of quarter. Phone 885-1664.

NOTICE

STUDENT'S ONLY, HAIRCUTS \$1.25, Saturday \$1.50. Abe's Barber Shop, 720 North High Street. Present fee card.

CHILD CARE

HOME NURSERY SCHOOL FOR 3 year olds. Monday and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 12. Start January 2. AX 9-5922.

Friday, December 7, 1962

University Theatre Film Series, Hagerty Hall, Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Stillman Hall, Room 100, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Stillman Hall, Room 106, 6:30-7 p.m.

Economics 401-T, Hagerty Hall, Room 218, 6:15-8:15 p.m.

Student Senate, Law Building, Courtroom, 4-6 p.m.

Music 404 Laboratory, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 6-10 p.m.

Panhellenic Rush Registration, Pomerene Hall, Room 213, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Calico Capers Planning Meeting, Campbell Hall, Room 209, 5-6 p.m.

Townshend Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration, Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Ohio Science Education Assoc. Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Makio—To Collect Proofs, Ohio Suite C, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Psychology 407 Social Hour, Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 12 Noon-1 p.m.

Psychology 407 Social Hour, Ohio Suite A, Ohio Union, 1-2 p.m.

Islamic Foundation Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 12:30-1 p.m.

Ohio Science Education Assoc. Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 1-4 p.m.

Freshman Senate Steering Com., Buckeye Suite I, Ohio Union, 3-4:50 p.m.

Dentists' Supply Co. Meeting for Senior Dental Students, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 6-9:30 p.m.

Beta Alpha Psi Initiation and Dinner, 4-6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

CLINT'S BARBER SHOP, 8025 INDIANOLA AVENUE. 3 chairs. Hrs. 8-6:30 p.m., Saturdays 7-6 p.m. Weekdays —flat tops \$1.50 regulars \$1.50. Children, regulars \$1.25; Saturdays, over 14 yrs. \$1.75.

AVANT-GUARD AND LIBERAL LITERATURE (both American and Foreign) sold at a discount at the 1580 North High Street Bookshop.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED. STANDARDS — PORTABLES. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call AX 1-0113 after 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT SPECIAL — QUICK DRY CLEANING. 24 minutes up to 8 lbs. any Monday or Tuesday in December. \$1.00 tells you you saw it in the OSU LANTERN. Norge Laundrama, 1474 Worthington Street—just 3 blocks south of OSU.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADIES GOLD WATCH with "Linda" engraved on back. 291-6579.

LOST—IN UNION BOWLING ALLEY Thursday, November 29—Tan spiral notebook with Doodling on front. Very important. Reward. Call Gary Richards, AX 1-3289.

LOST—WOULD FINDER OF RING in ladies restroom on campus please call 866-6141 after 4. This ring is desperately needed, no questions asked. Reward.

WANTED

GRADUATE GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT on West 11th. Call 291-4004 after 5:30 p.m.

1 OR 2 MALE STUDENTS WANTED to share fabulous new furnished apartment—Arlington. HU 8-4976.

GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT—NEIL AVENUE. Grad preferred. Call J. H. after 7, 299-7150.

2 MALE STUDENTS TO SHARE modern apartment. Call after 6, AX 1-4969.

OSU STUDENT—SHARE EXPENSES of furnished apartment. \$40. Call after 6 p.m., 133 Chittenden.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE TO SUBLEASE. Professors. Winter-Spring quarters. North or West of OSU. HU 6-4967 evenings.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS TO SHARE new furnished 3 room apartment near hospital. New building with complete kitchen. Call 299-3841.

GRADUATE FEMALE STUDENTS desperately need 2 to 3 bedroom apartment or house in OSU district. CL 3-5102, AX 1-6717, AX 4-1987.

GIRL TO SHARE 1/2 DOUBLE with 2 others. Near Batelle, OSU. 299-2646 after 5.

RIDERS WANTED

LEAVE DECEMBER 14TH FOR MIAMI, FLORIDA. Call after 4, BE 5-5228.

CALIFORNIA: Looking for riders to Los Angeles area. Leaving Ohio about December 20th. Call AM 7-5561 after 7 p.m.

RIDERS WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY. Leaving December 11th at 11 a.m. 165 Paterson Hall. CY 3-6431.

RIDERS WANTED TO WYOMING or bordering states. Contact Dick Spangler, Room 192-F McPherson Lab or 24 W. Oakland.

RIDES WANTED

RIDE TO HILLIARD (Circle Drive) 5 p.m. from Campus or Research Foundation (Kinnear Road) Ext. 2645 or 876-4188.

HELP WANTED (Male)

MEN TO MAKE \$150 to \$300 while at home for the holidays. Apply 1295 East Broad Street Friday evening 7:30 sharp.

Today On Campus

Memorial Room and Buckeye Suite A-E, Ohio Union, 5:30-9 p.m.

Ohio Union Activities Dance, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 9 p.m.-12 Midnight.

Saturday, December 8, 1962

Navy College Aptitude Test, Robinson Laboratory, Room 2027; New Physics Building, Room 100, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Make it Yourself with Wool, Agricultural Administration, Room Auditorium (E and W), 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Luncheon for Make it Yourself with Wool, Animal Science Building, Room 111, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

NSA Professional Qualification Test, Derby Hall, Room 100, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Autumn Quarter Make-up Midterm, New Physics, Room 100, 1-2 p.m.

High School Press Club of Central Ohio, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 100, 156, 320, 321, 219, 220, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Ohio High School Speech League, Denney Hall, Rooms 207, 209, 238, 245, 246, 250, 253, 256, 259, 262, 265, 268, 307, 309, 316, 324, 338, 343; Derby Hall, Rooms 100A, 101, 103, 103A, 104, 102, 201, 204, 208, 219, 228, 229, 12-4 p.m.

Creative Dramatic Children's, Arps Hall, Room 338, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Theatre Workshop, Arps Hall, Room 202, 12 noon-4 p.m.

Biological Principles, Agricultural Administration, Room 246, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ohio Branch Society of American Microbiologists, Stillman Hall, Room 100, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Meeting of Ohio College Health Association, Student Services Building, Room 112, 1-5 p.m.

Symphonic Choir Rehearsal, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 9-11 p.m.

"Fete De Noel," University School, Room 100, Recreation Room and Lunchroom, Elementary Playroom and Room 1, 8 a.m.-12 Midnight.

Ohio Accounting Teachers Mtg., (Accounting Dept.), Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Ohio Accounting Teachers Mtg. and Luncheon (Accounting Dept.), Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Ohio Accounting Teachers Mtg., Ohio Suite ABCD, Ohio Union, 2:15-4 p.m.

English Institute Meeting, Ohio Suite BCDEFG, Ohio Union, 10 a.m.-12 Noon.

High School Press Club of Central Ohio Luncheon Meeting (School of Journalism), West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:15-3 p.m.

English Institute Luncheon, Buckeye Suite ABC, Ohio Union, 12 Noon-3 p.m.

Student Chapter of Society of Professional Engineers Mtg., Ohio Suite G, Ohio Union, 2-4:30 p.m.

Alumnae Club of OSU Dinner, Buckeye Suite ABCDE, Ohio Union, 6:30-9 p.m.

Sunday, December 9, 1962

Law Student's Wives Association, Law Building, Room 103 and South Lounge, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Stagehand Rehearsal, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 2-6 p.m.

John Bick and Chorus Rehearsal, Hughes Hall, Room 109, 3-5 p.m.

AFOTC Children's Christmas Party, Agricultural Administration, Auditorium, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

OSU Conservative Club Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 2-4 p.m.

Friday, December 7, 1962

1 a.m. Return to Residence

Alpha Gamma Sigma; 8:30-11:30; Square Dance; Cabbage Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Gamma Delta; 6:30-1; Christmas Caroling and Party; Pastor's Home and University Lutheran Center; Pastor and Mrs. Frerking, Mr. Merkle.

2 a.m. Return to Residence

Ann Tweedale House; 9-1:45; Christmas Party; House; Mr. and Mrs. Levens, Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle.

Wesley Foundation; 8-12; Christmas Sing; Wesley Foundation; Rev. and Mrs. Hackler, Rev. and Mrs. White, Rev. and Mrs. Axelson.

Saturday, December 8, 1962

NONE.

(Continued on Page 13)

If You Are Changing Schools

Ohio State University students who are changing schools, for any reason whatsoever, are invited to investigate the advantages of courses offered by Columbus Business University at once.

CBU is an institution devoted to the teaching of Commerce, Finance, Business Administration and Secretarial Sciences.

Chartered by the State of Ohio to confer Degrees. Winter Term begins January 2, 1963.

Call or write for full information.

COLUMBUS BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

208 N. High St. Tel: 221-6805

Final Examination Schedule Autumn Quarter 1962

December 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

The Administrative Council at their regular meeting on November 21 approved a minor change in the final examination schedule for classes beginning at 12:00. The change will result in administering the final examination for this class on Saturday morning prior to the regular examination week instead of on the Friday of examination week as was the policy in the past. The change was made because of the increased enrollment in the classes being held at noon. The council will also continue the study of the final examination schedule.

All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 8 . . . Tues. Dec. 11, 8:00 to 10:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 9 . . . Wed. Dec. 12, 8:00 to 10:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 10 . . . Thurs. Dec. 13, 8:00 to 10:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 11 . . . Mon. Dec. 10, 8:00 to 10:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 12 . . . Sat. Dec. 8, 8:00 to 10:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 1 . . . Wed. Dec. 12, 1:00 to 3:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 2 . . . Mon. Dec. 10, 1:00 to 3:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 3 . . . Tues. Dec. 11, 1:00 to 3:00
 All classes reciting Mon., Wed. or Fri. at 4 . . . Thurs. Dec. 13, 1:00 to 3:00
 All classes reciting Tues., Thurs. or Sat. at 8 . . . Tues. Dec. 11, 10:00 to 12:00
 All classes reciting Tues., Thurs. or Sat. at 9 . . . Wed. Dec. 12, 10:00 to

Today On Campus

(Continued from Page 14)

To: Faculty Council

From: Committee on Rules

Based on our discussions at the November meeting of the Faculty Council, the Committee on Rules recommends:

1. That Rules 25.07 and 25.09 be deleted and the following three Rules substituted in place thereof:

25.07. Meetings.

A regular meeting of the University Faculty shall be held during each of the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters. Special meetings shall be held on call of the President, either on his own motion or on request (a) of the Faculty Council or (b) of the University Faculty. The request of the Faculty Council shall be by action taken at any meeting of the Faculty Council. The request of the University Faculty shall be by petition signed by members of the University Faculty on Regular appointment in a number equal at least to fifteen per cent of the total membership of the University Faculty on Regular appointment. The President shall have a reasonable time to call the meeting after receiving the request.

For the purpose of Rules 25.07, 25.09, and 25.11:

(1) A member of the University Faculty shall be considered on "Regular appointment" unless (a) his University appointment states that the appointment is for less than fifty per cent of his service to the University or to the University and University-related units or (b) his University appointment is under Special contract.

(2) The total membership of the University Faculty on Regular appointment shall be determined as of the October 1 preceding the date on which the petition is filed.

25.09. Quorum.

Forty per cent of the total membership of the University Faculty on Regular appointment shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

25.11. Vote.

Only members of the University Faculty on Regular appointment shall be eligible to vote at a meeting of the University Faculty.

Rule 25.13.

3. That the last paragraph of Rule 29-15 be amended to read as follows:

Summaries of the actions of the Faculty

Council shall be published or otherwise made available to members of the University Faculty. Any actions of the Council, except matters of business which must go into effect immediately, may be made the subject of appeal to the University Faculty for review under the procedures of Chapter 25.00 of these Rules. All actions of the Council not appealed from shall be effective at the end of ten days from the date of publication. Those appealed from shall be effective upon action by the University Faculty. In the event that the approval of the Board of Trustees is required, the action of the Council or of the University Faculty shall not be effective until such action is taken by the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee on Rules

Robert M. Estrich

Robert B. Miner

Robert J. Nordstrom, Chr.

FACULTY ASSEMBLY

AT COMMENCEMENT

Members of the faculty attending the December 14 Commencement in academic costume will assemble at 9:15 a.m., in the east end of the French Field House.

ACADEMIC COSTUMES

FOR FACULTY

Members of the faculty who plan to rent academic costumes for the December 14 Commencement should place their orders at Long's College Book Company or the Student Book Exchange by December 4.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

FACULTY COUNCIL

The Faculty Council will meet at 3 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include:

1. Voting on candidates for degrees to be awarded at the Autumn Quarter Commencement.

1. Election of a member of the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President and the Board of Trustees to replace Professor Eric Ogden, Chairman, resigned.

3. Consideration of the report of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

4. Report of the Committee on Rules.

5. Report of the ad hoc committee appointed to consider resolutions from student organizations.

G. Robert Holsinger

Secretary, Faculty Council

Phys. Ed. Questionnaire To Be Distributed

The Educational Affairs Commission of the Student Senate voted at its last meeting of the Fall Quarter yesterday to accept a questionnaire prepared by Stanton Darling, A-2, concerning the University's physical education requirements.

The questionnaire has nine questions, three of which directly concern physical education. These three are:

(1) Should physical education instruction be required at Ohio State? (2) Would you take it if it weren't required?

(3) Should the present system be changed so that letter grades are given but not counted in the student's accumulated point hour average?

The other questions are of a personal nature dealing with the student's college, year, major, etc.

Darling said about 5,000 of these forms will be distributed to students next quarter.

Sigma Alpha Sigma, honorary social work fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, in Suite C of the Ohio Union.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

with

CAMPUS SCENES

five different scenes

10 cards

\$1.00

at University Bookstore

brass
toys
games
etc.
copper
trolls
ceramics
glass
jewelry
porcelains
steel
pewter
lamps

HELEN WINNEMORE'S

721 EAST BROAD

Christmas Goodies
For Everyone

browse with coffee
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday and Thursday to 9 p.m.

Free parking with \$5 purchase at 695 E. Broad

Campus Will Close Dec. 14 For Three-Week Holiday

Most of the campus will close down for the Christmas holidays on Friday evening, Dec. 14. Contracts for women's housing terminate at the end of the quarter.

Women's dorms will close officially at 8 p.m. Dec. 14, and will reopen at 1 p.m. Jan. 1. Men's dormitories will close at noon on Saturday, Dec. 15. Foreign students will be placed in one dormitory.

The Ohio Union will follow regular dining hours through Dec. 14. The Terrace Room will serve lunch only on Dec. 14. The Union will close Saturday, Dec. 15, and will reopen at 3 p.m. Jan. 1. The Tavern and the Franklin Room will be open until 10:45 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Pomerene Refectory will close Dec. 15 and reopen Jan. 2.

WORLD GRAND OPERA FILM FESTIVAL SUNDAY MATINEES 2-4 P.M.

VERDI'S

'La Forza Del Destino'

SUNG IN ITALIAN WITH ENGLISH TITLES
2159 N. HIGH AX-4-1133



HELDOVER!
3RD WEEK

THE WORLD OF "MOUNTAIN" RIVERA...

the fast buck!
the angry men!
the love-starved women!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS THE DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION

ANTHONY QUINN JACKIE GLEASON

MICKEY ROONEY JULIE HARRIS

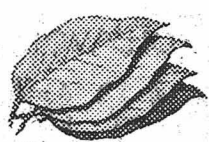


REQUIEM
FOR A
HEAVYWEIGHT

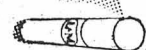
Written by
ROD SERLING

When
a
cigarette
means
a lot...

get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend
more flavor
in the smoke



more taste

through the filter



And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips.

Enter the **L&M GRAND PRIX 50**
For college students only! 50 Pontiac Tempests FREE!

— RECORDS —

CHRISTMAS HITS

—At Discount Prices—

1. JOHNNY MATHIS, MERRY CHRISTMAS (\$2.79)
2. FERRANTE & TEICHER, SNOWBOUND
3. FRED WARING, MEANING OF XMAS
4. R. CONNIF, WISH YOU MERRY XMAS
5. CHRISTMAS WITH CONNIF (\$2.79)
6. FRED LOWERY, FAMILY CHRISTMAS
7. H. SIMEONE, LITTLE DRUMMER BOY
8. PERCY FAITH, MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS
9. E. ORMANDY, GLORIOUS SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS
10. BELAFONTE, WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

NOW IN USE OUR NEW STEREO

DEMONSTRATOR PHONOS
WITH EARPHONES

—COMPLETE AUDIO PRIVACY—

BROADWAY SHOWS

—At Discount Prices—

1. STOP THE WORLD, A. NEWLEY & CAST
2. OLIVER, ORIGINAL CAST
3. MR. PRESIDENT, ORIGINAL CAST
4. WEST SIDE STORY, ORIG. CAST
5. MUSIC MAN, R. PRESTON & CAST
6. GYPSY, E. MERMAN & CAST
7. BYE BYE BIRDIE, ORIG. CAST
8. SOUND OF MUSIC, MARY MARTIN
9. CAMELOT, JULIE ANDREWS & CAST
10. BEYOND THE FRINGE, ORIG. CAST
11. ANYTHING GOES, EILEEN RODGERS
12. GOLDEN APPLE, ORIG. CAST

—DISCOUNT PRICES—

13. AT THE DROP OF A HAT, FLANDERS
14. SHOW BOAT, JOHN RAITT
15. HOW TO SUCCEED, ORIG. CAST
16. FUNNY THING HAPPENED, ORIG. CAST
17. CANDIDE, ORIG. CAST
18. THREE PENNY OPERA, L. LENYA
19. KISS ME KATE, ALFRED DRAKE
20. PAINT YOUR WAGON, ORIG. CAST
21. DOWN IN THE VALLEY, A. DRAKE
22. MY FAIR LADY, ORIG. CAST
23. NO STRINGS, ORIG. CAST
24. MILK AND HONEY, ORIG. CAST
25. GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE, ORIG. CAST

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