

# THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85. NO. 52

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1964

## THE WEATHER

Today: Considerable cloudiness in the forenoon, sunny in the afternoon.

Tomorrow: Mostly fair.

## TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 25-63 Tomorrow: 32-56

## Troops Guard Saigon Streets Against Riots

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Van Tran Huong filled Saigon's streets with armed troops and police last night to guard against new demonstrations against his 2½ week-old civilian government.

The High National Council of 15 civilians went into session for three hours but issued no statement after the meeting ended. Presumably the council, which has the power to unseat Huong, deliberated Huong's use of force to break up antigovernment demonstrations Sunday and political demands for his ouster.

The Buddhist headquarters in Saigon issued a statement deploring the force used by riot police and para-

chute troops to disperse about 5,000 demonstrators marching on the Gia Long Palace. The crowds demanded the removal of Huong's government on charges that it contains members of the old Ngo Dinh Diem regime and does not truly represent the people.

### Gave Warning

Huong warned after his election as premier that his government would not tolerate mob rule. He said he would use force if necessary to break it up.

To prevent any new demonstrations, he ordered riot police and airborne troops to patrol Saigon under virtual martial law conditions.

Paratroopers patrolled the city in trucks under escort of jeeps carrying 50-caliber machine guns. Some army units set up machine gun positions at major intersections.

Earlier in the day Huong put out a statement blaming the Sunday demonstrations on "unscrupulous politicians."

### Issues Statement

In his statement distributed by the official Vietnam press, Huong avoided placing any blame for the demonstrations on the powerful Buddhist organization—the group that almost single-handedly led to the ouster of President Diem and his family Nov. 1, 1963.

He said: "The government earnestly requests that all citizens do not let themselves be exploited by certain unscrupulous politicians but help the government carry on its duty to the nation, the people and particularly to central area flood victims. Whether the government is to remain or leave office is up to the High National Council and the Chief of State."

## Duling Indicted For Murder

Eugene Wylie Duling, 30, was indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of first-degree murder. He is accused of shooting Columbus Police Lt. Allen Fraley on Nov. 5.

The true bill was returned on grounds that Ohio law makes a policeman's murder automatically a first-degree charge, regardless of intent.

Arraignment in Common Pleas Court is slated for Dec. 4.

The shooting occurred as Fraley was investigating an attempted rape on W. First Avenue at 4:45 a.m.

The killer, identified by police as Duling, escaped after the shooting. Duling was nabbed by police Nov. 7, after one of the largest manhunts in Columbus' history. Fraley died on the operating table several hours after Duling's capture.

## Ed Orazen Is Named 1964 MVP

Senior tackle Ed Orazen was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player for the 1964 Buckeye football team at the annual football appreciation banquet last night at the Ohio Union.

Halfback Bo Rein was named by the Columbus Dispatch Quarterback Club as the sophomore of the year.

Former Buckeye place kicker Dave Kilgore presented fullback Will Sander with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity award as the best player in the homecoming game against Wisconsin.

A crowd of over 800 watched the proceedings.

### Hayes Speaks

Woody Hayes addressed the audience in a manner resembling a halftime pep talk.

"We'll never ask more from a football player than what he can give. And all we want is what he's got," Woody said.

"I know that this defensive unit was the best that we've ever had. What made it so great was the team effort. Once in a while a member played a solo, but then he blended back into the (Continued on Page 6)

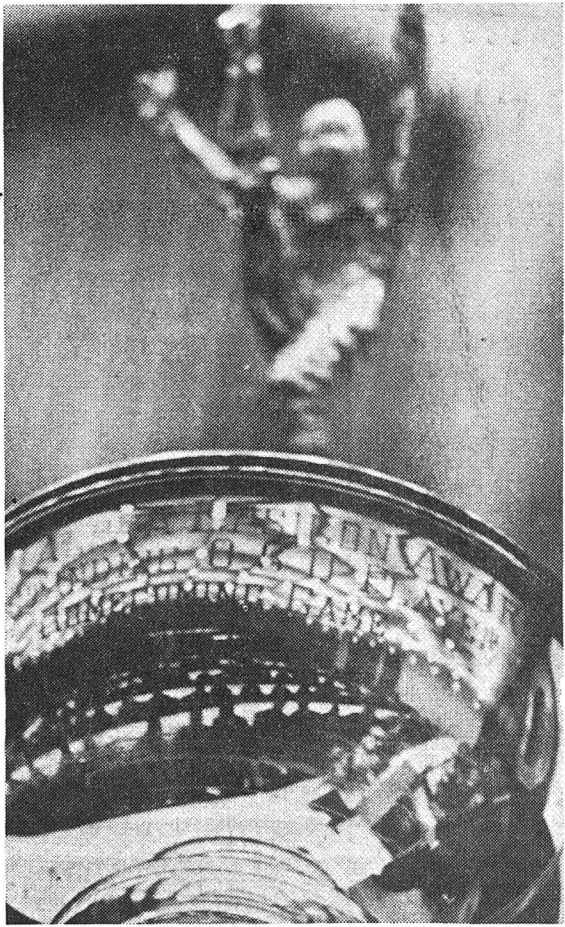


Photo By Jones

A time for reflection—the football awards banquet. Reflected in a trophy topped by a place-kicking statue is Athletic Director Richard Larkins (right). He is addressing the 800 Buckeyes (left) who attended the annual dinner.



AP Wirephoto

Wicker shields protect Saigon riot police as they stand over an unconscious woman, clubbed during antigovernment demonstrations yesterday. The demonstrators were routed by police armed with tear gas and bayonets.

## Bank of England Ups Interest; U.S. Follows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board raised the bank discount rate yesterday from 3½ to 4 per cent.

The Federal Reserve said the action was taken in order to counter "possible capital outflows that might be prompted by any widening spread between interest rates in this country and the higher rates abroad."

Britain's bank rate was raised yesterday from 5 to 7 per cent.

The discount rate is the interest charged member banks for borrowing from the Federal Reserve.

When the discount rate goes up, the effect is generally felt all along the line in interest rate.

The rise in the discount rate will be effective today at Federal Reserve banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

The Federal Reserve also raised the maximum rate that banks may pay on savings and time deposits.

The change in the discount rate is the first since July 1963, when it was increased from 3 to 3½ per cent. The reason given at that time was the same: To prevent an excessive amount of capital from flowing to countries with higher interest rates.

The vent followed a week-

end in which foreign confidence in sterling appeared to be evaporating at an alarming rate. With the nation's international trade seemingly headed for its biggest-ever annual deficit, financiers had started shedding pounds as fast as they could unload them.

## Dryer Overheats; Fire Empties Oxley

Smoke billowing out of an overheated dryer brought three fire vehicles and several police cruisers to Oxley Hall last night—but the fire was only a small electrical one resulting in \$25 damage.

Oxley resident Nancy Kander was using the dorm laundry at about 7:45

p.m. When she opened the dryer she discovered smoke. Miss Kander notified night hostess Lucile Reeder who sounded the fire alarm. The three fire vehicles answered the call within five minutes.

The alarm emptied Oxley residents into the 25 degree cold for about ten minutes while firemen extinguished the fire.

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## 'Under God' Stays in Allegiance Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to interfere with the recitation by pupils in public schools of a Pledge of Allegiance containing the words "under God," yesterday.

The tribunal broadened the freedom of citizens to criticize public officials without penalty. It said statements made in ill-will are no ground for criminal libel unless they are made with "reckless disregard" for the truth.

The refusal to prohibit a pledge of Allegiance to the Flag containing "under God" seems significant in light of questions raised when the court barred required, official prayers in public schools in 1962 and 1963. Some critics predicted then that the court decision would eventually banish all

mention of the Deity from the schools, including the pledge.

### Appeals Refused

The court made no comment on the question yesterday in unanimously rejecting an appeal by parents of two children in schools of Richmond County, N. Y., Joseph Lewis and Alfred L. Klein.

The parents said the phrase "under God" in the pledge recommended for classroom use by a New York state regulation "expresses a religious conception." They contended the pledge's repeated use had the effect of advancing religion and thereby, appears to fail the test of first amendment validity.

The Constitution's first amendment says, "Congress

shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The New York court rejected the parents' appeal and they turned to the Supreme Court.

### Criticism Rejected

New York was joined by Attorneys General from 31 states in asking that the appeal be rejected. The state argued that the pledge is not a religious exercise but a patriotic ceremony.

The court's ruling on criticisms of public officials reversed the conviction of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison on a charge of defaming eight criminal district judges in the Louisiana metropolis.

Garrison was fined \$1,000 by the Louisiana courts dur-

ing his quarrel with the judges in 1962 when they froze funds Garrison said he needed for a vice probe in New Orleans' French Quarter.

### Judges Accused

At a news conference, he accused the judges of inefficiency, laziness and excessive vacations and said their refusal to provide funds hampered efforts to enforce the vice laws.

The Louisiana Supreme Court rejected Garrison's claim that his conviction violated his guarantee of free speech.

The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously disagreed with the Louisiana court. Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black wanted a broader rule barring criminal con-

victions for criticism of public officials.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., delivering the court's opinion, noted that the tribunal's last term laid down the basic rule of freedom to criticize public officials — in a New York Times case in Alabama.

## U.S. Offers Jets To Malaysia

KUALA, LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The United States has offered Malaysia jet fighter planes to strengthen its defenses against Indonesia, a communique said yesterday.

The U.S. offer includes training for Malaysians and other military equipment.

## Congolese May Stop Attacks in Response To Premier's Plea

LONDON (AP) — The Congo radio at Leopoldville said last night it understood the rebels in Stanleyville have begun laying down their arms in response to an appeal from Premier Moise Tshombe. There was no confirmation from other sources.

The British Foreign Office said it had heard nothing on the report.

A Congolese Army attack force, meanwhile, moved to within four hours driving time of Stanleyville. The rebels were reported demanding that the column be halted as a condition for the safety of 1,000 white hostages.

### Execution Delayed

Rebel leader Christophe Gbenye announced in a broadcast he had delayed—apparently for 24 hours—the scheduled execution yesterday of American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson, pending the outcome of negotiations with the United States.

"We expect the results of the first negotiations before 24 hours," Gbenye said in a morning broadcast.

Dr. Carlson has been convicted of spying against the rebels. The United States has denied this.

### Rebels Prepare

Another broadcast said the rebels would fight to the death to defend Stanleyville.

Preparations were being made in Leopoldville for a final push on the rebel capital. The drive was expected within the next day, military and diplomatic sources reported.

In Nairobi, Kenya, negotiations began on the fate of Carlson, 62 other Americans, 600 Belgians and

about 400 other whites in rebel hands. U.S. Ambassador William Attwood faced a tough rebel "foreign minister," Thomas Kanza, who was reported demanding a halt to the Congolese Army advance. The rebels have threatened to kill the hostages in the event of "the slightest attack" on Stanleyville.

### Tension Mounts

A dispatch from Nairobi described the atmosphere around the negotiations as one of growing tension and pessimism.

In Washington, State Department officials said the first round of talks were not satisfactory.

The rebels also are demanding that the United States, Belgian and other nations cut off aid to the central government of Tshombe.

### Tshombe Counters

Tshombe's Army column of about 2,000 Congolese soldiers spearheaded by 200-300 white mercenaries

swept into the town of Lubutu, about 120 miles southeast of Stanleyville.

The column is traveling in jeeps and trucks fitted with armored sheets. It is headed by Maj. Michael Hoare, a South African. Preparations were being made in Leopoldville to provide medical supplies and food to the foreigners held captive by the rebels.

A U.S. Air Force rescue plane is standing by at Leopoldville Airport. Sources said the British government also planned to fly a rescue mission into the rebel capital if it is captured.

### Condemn Imperialists

Meanwhile, a Stanleyville radio broadcast monitored in Bujumbura warned that "the population of Stanleyville would rather be exterminated than abandon the country to imperialists."

It was the first time the Stanleyville "voice of revolution" had bracketed Italians and Germans with Americans and Belgians as imperialists.

## Billie Sol Jailed On Bond Violation

DALLAS (AP) — U. S. Marshals put Billie Sol Estes in jail yesterday after Federal Judge Sarah T. Hughes ordered a \$10,000 bond forfeited because he violated its terms.

The judge then granted a new \$10,000 bond for Estes, convicted of fraud and swindling in deals which left lending companies holding millions of dollars of worthless mortgages.

The new bond allows Estes to travel anywhere in Texas he wishes. However, if he wants to leave the state he must first get permission from the court.

### Outside Boundaries

Judge Hughes ordered the bond forfeited at the request of U.S. Attorney Barefoot Sanders, who charged that Estes had taken a "cavalier attitude" toward the court by traveling outside the 100-county jurisdiction of the Northern District of Texas.

Estes, a Texas agricultural tycoon until his arrest by the FBI, March 29, 1962, was under the \$10,000 bond on

an indictment charging that he made false statements to the Commodity Credit Corp. He has not come to trial on this indictment.

Estes has appealed state and federal fraud and conspiracy convictions that resulted in prison sentences of 23 years. His appeal bonds total over \$100,000.

### Estes Led Away

Estes, dressed in a black suit and white shirt and wearing his heavy, black-rimmed eye-glasses, was led from the courtroom by a marshal. He was lodged in a tiny "hold-over" cell in the federal court house.

Estes had been free of physical confinement since his first arrest at Pecos, Tex., more than two and one-half years ago.

Estes testified yesterday that he had traveled to Denver, El Paso, Austin, Houston and New Orleans recently. All these cities are outside the Northern District, he acknowledged, but added that he made the trips either to gain employment or to handle legal matters.



## 2 African Art Lecture Given Tonight by Dutch Professor

"Proverbs in African Sculptural Art" is the topic of a free lecture tonight by Dr. Adrian A. Gerbrands of the Netherlands.

The lecture will be given at 8 o'clock in Room 162 of the New Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Gerbrands is the associate director of the National Museum in Leiden, Netherlands.

An English picture, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," is the main

feature at today's free University Hall film series.

Showing times are 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. in University Hall auditorium.

"Runner" was called one of the "10 best films of 1962" by the New York Times. It stars Michael Redgrave and Tom Courtney.

Martha Roundtree of television's "Meet the Press" speaks tonight at Mereson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The free lecture is called

"The Role of the American Woman in National Life."

The annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" will be held in St. John Arena at 3 p.m. Dec. 6.

Tickets for the School of Music event are now on sale at 50 cents each in the Mereson Auditorium ticket office.

### OSU Student Forfeits Bond For Jaywalking

John Quincy Long, the Ohio State student who attempted to elude police to avoid a jaywalk citation, forfeited his \$35 bond yesterday when he failed to appear in Municipal court.

Long was seen jaywalking at 15th Avenue and North High Street Friday by Columbus police officers. A policeman ordered Long to stop, but he ran instead, causing a 15-minute chase by the police.

Long was apprehended when he came out of a garage where he had been hiding. He was charged with resisting arrest and jaywalking.

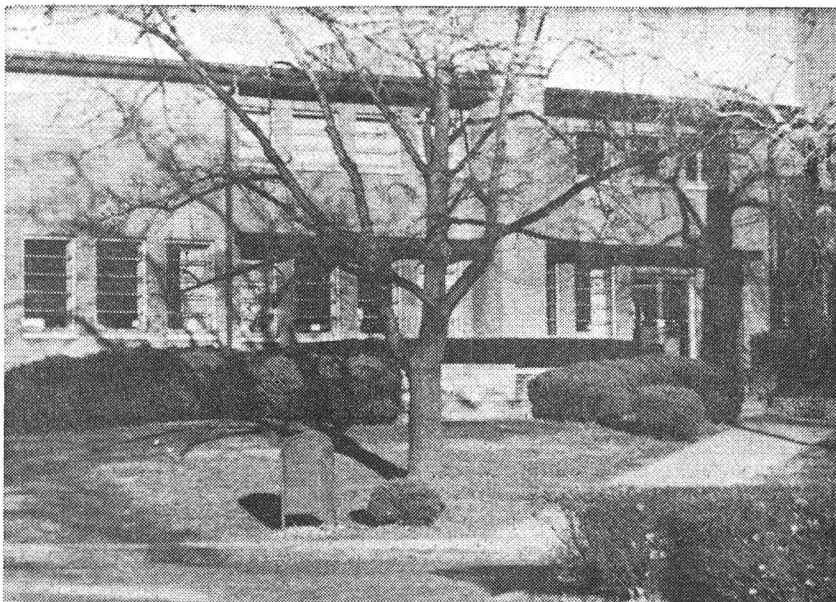


Photo by Jones

Wesley Foundation—where people and problems are studied in depth.

## Wesley's Weekend Camp Stresses Thought, Values

By MARY BILDERBACK  
Last of a Series

To deal with topics in depth, to be accepted and to forget that you are one of 37,000 sums up the purpose of Wesley Foundation's Dialogue Overnight program.

"People on this campus are basically lonely," said Rev. Lloyd D. White, one of the directors of Wesley Foundation.

#### Deeper Relations

"Sure they know people but only on a superficial level and most of us go through life never relating to anyone. Two years ago we hit upon the Dialogue Overnight idea to see if we could help create deeper relationships between people."

Each weekend nine Ohio State students travel to Wesley Foundation's Camp Agape with Rev. White and

another chaperon to participate in the overnight discussion group.

The camp is near Newark, Ohio.

#### Just to Think

No textbooks are allowed, the idea being to "just get away from the campus for a while and think. Perhaps go for a long walk in the woods."

"We have supper together to break the ice," said Rev. White. "The atmosphere is very relaxed and as everyone sits around talking we gradually let the conversation drift toward campus values."

"Most of these students are not members of Wesley but strangers. We let the students talk all night if they want to and around midnight we take a break and make pop-corn."

"You'd be surprised at the number of students who come to my office about

Tuesday to talk about something that was said during the discussions."

#### Two Sessions

Wesley Foundation tries to have two overnight sessions each weekend. Many students who attend are atheists and they use the discussion as a sounding board.

"A lot of tempers are aggravated," said Rev. White "but we think this is good for the others participating because they have the chance to find out how strong their religious convictions are."

"We don't want to trap students into Wesley Foundation's dialogues. Many students that go we never see again."

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#### Heavy Winds Whine Over Frozen Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Lashing snowstorms continued yesterday to rage through northern Japan, hit by the season's sharpest cold wave.

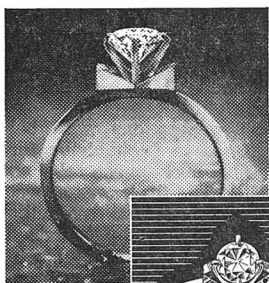
Reports from the North say one person is dead, seven are missing, transportation is tied up, power lines cut, and damage extensive in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

The weather bureau said maximum 60-mile-per-hour winds were sweeping the area.

### FOR MEN ONLY!!

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• BARBARA SCHULTZ



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# Demure Look Forecast; Sportswear Goes Indian

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
Associated Press Fashion Writer

This is the year that women who had nothing to wear wore it. But the New York House of Christian Dior took a giant step to reverse the bare trend in showing its spring collection recently to fashion buyers in New York for spring market week.

Old-fashioned demureness was designer Gaston Berthelot's bright new fashion idea, even though he and his Parisian counterpart, Mark Bohan, last year contributed hugely to the nude madness with their non-stop neckline and see-through bodices.

To be sure, reform can't come overnight. So there was a naughty red sequined lace cocktail dress that kept few undercover secrets and some breathy strapless formals. Still, by comparison with the season past, wicked dresses were as rare as Republican victories.

Young, prime schoolgirl was the look of the day by the Dior House. Crisp white organza collars over grey and white wool checks were properly puritan in fashion. A black and white middie suit with black tie and white collar was as prissy as a 19th century schoolmarm.

Things got so sweetly old fashioned that a Dior model regressed to what was called a Ben Franklin costume—a voluptuous number with pinched waist line and a voluminous skirt that swept the aisles.

Suits were spare, chic and young, with hip-length jackets over swingy skirts.

Buttons and hip-slung stitched belts were style details on these and slim-straight coats. Models pivoted in torso-waisted dresses with flared pleats or floated along in blouson style dresses of cloudy chiffon.

Despite flashes of bold polka dots or a mosaic of greens, colors were black and white combinations or soft beiges or muted pastels.

You could say that designer Berthelot also exercised restraint about style gimmicks, too, this year unless you want to quibble about that hooded white jersey jump suit with ankle length pantaloons.

Last year Dior customers glittered like Tiffany windows and clanked in their jeweled dresses like walking candelabra. This year they will settle for shimmering satin suits or fluttering petals of chiffon or quilted white velvet or linen with just a twinkling of opulence.

They will still look plenty rich.

Designer Bonnie Cashin has traced the genealogy of her spring sportswear collection back to

the first families of America—the Indians.

There were no war whoops but there was plenty of applause as pretty Pocahontases flounced down the aisle at the Philip Sills showroom in buckskin-looking costumes tiered with fringe.

The swingy fringe theme in luscious suede skins the color of wheat appeared both as a shirt-waist style sheath and a tunic—dressy enough for war dances at the discotheque. The blonde squaws then showed up in fringed pullovers worn with slick leather trousers and shorts shorter than a tribal chief might approve.

Redskins were the original sportsmen," noted Miss Cashin, who introduced her Indian-inspired fashions in England recently while receiving an International Design Award there.

Herself famed for capes, Miss Cashin added that the redman's superb style sense in flinging a blanket over his shoulders is "right up my fashion alley."

However, the Indian blankets the Cashin models slung casually over high belted dresses, as well as other woolen textiles throughout the show, were woven by a well-known non-Indian, Dorothy Liebes.

Those Indians on the other side of the world, the ones Columbus had in mind in the first place, also were a part of the collection pedigree. So were the Chinese and Japanese.

Nehru or Noh coats and tunics mixed amiably with side hooked mandarin dresses and flat, packable kimono-type coats and jackets, all executed in slick leathers, velvety suedes and shaggy wools.

Despite the dash of exotic and American aboriginals, the models looked very modern America in mobile knife-pleated wool skirts topped with short leather jackets, as well as blousons over elasticized skirts.

The elasticized skirts can be worn just under the bosom, empire-style with a blouse, or down over the hipbone with a pullover sweater—long or short without adjusting the hem.

The leathers and wools were dyed in 40 magnificent colors that the Indians, for all their berries, could never have managed.

These were shaped into slacks to golf in, skirts and boots to stroll in, shorts to sun in, shifts to drive in, and even hostess skirts to drink in.

A plaid mohair number called the Martini skirt hitches up front with screen door hooks so that a hostess can climb the stairs without spilling her firewater.

That's one idea the Indians never thought of.



A tunic and slim skirt of rose tweed is set off by a large collar of misty rose organza. The ensemble is a part of the spring collection of Jeanne Lanvin.



This grey and white suit of slim stripes is worn over a pink crepe blouse with a white collar and a black bow. From the ready-to-wear spring collection of Jacques Heim and Maris Carine of Paris.

## Plethora of Princesses Ready for the Altar

By EDDY GILMORE  
Associated Press Writer

Britain's blonde Princess Anne is well on her way to becoming one of the world's most eligible young women.

True, she will not be 15 until next Aug. 15, but already the matchmakers are dropping her name and speculating on what the romantic future holds for the onetime tomboy of Buckingham Palace.

Anne has, of course, plenty of competition, for in present day Europe there is a plethora of unmarried princesses and they far outnumber the princes.

While Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter is but fourth in line of succession to the throne—coming behind her brothers, the Princes Charles, Andrew and Edward—Europe has three crown princesses of marriageable age and dozens of just plain princesses.

The crown princesses are: Beatrix, 26, of The Netherlands; Margrethe, 24, of Denmark; and Irene, 22, of Greece.

Princess Irene's chances of gaining the throne may be almost as remote as Anne's. Her brother, King Constantine, in September took as his bride and queen, 18-year-old Anne-Marie of Denmark, youngest daughter of King Frederik IX. Children born to them will come before Irene in the royal succession.

It was at the marriage of Constantine and the Danish princess that the would-be-matchmakers went to work on Anne of Great Britain,

who was a bridesmaid at the Athens wedding.

While a great concentration of kings, queens, princes and princesses was taking place at the Greek capital, the big Stockholm newspaper Expressen said:

"It would be ideal to have a queen like Anne at Carl Gustav's side... the British monarchy would receive a stimulus should Princess Anne marry a king-to-be."

Prince Carl Gustav, 18, is heir to the Swedish throne.

"Everything is being done," said the Stockholm newspaper, "to make Carl Gustav a close friend of the children of the British queen."

The crown prince was sent to England the summer before last and Anne's father, Prince Philip, took the young man sailing with Anne and her brother, Prince Charles.

"In Athens," the newspaper summed up, "one could see the result. Carl Gustav felt more at ease with Charles and Anne."

Asked about this name-linking of Crown Prince Carl Gustav and Princess Anne, a spokesman at Sweden's royal palace retorted: "They're both children. It's all very ridiculous."

What was not ridiculous, however, was the fact that blue-eyed Anne is blossoming so rapidly towards womanhood that marriage—however distant—is being mentioned for a girl who only a few years ago was lavishing her affection on dolls.

Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise is growing up all right. And at the tender

age of 14 she's a veteran around the marriage altar.

In 1960 she served for the first time as a bridesmaid when her cousin, Lady Pamela Mountbatten, wed interior decorator David Hicks.

At the wedding of her aunt, Princess Margaret, she was once more a bridesmaid and she repeated the role at the weddings of the Duke of Kent, Princess Alexandra and then for the fifth time at the nuptials in Greece.

It was at the marriage of Princess Alexandria to the Hon. Angus Ogilvy in London last year—when the ceremony was over and the television cameras swung to Princess Anne—that viewers saw her point to herself and move her lips.

Some viewers said they would swear that her lips said: "Me next."

At the age of 14 and a few months towards 15, Anne is a large-boned slightly buxom girl with plenty of curves in the right places.

Vivacious, outspoken and, like her mother, a keen horsewoman, Anne is a boarding pupil at Benenden, a school for girls in nearby County Kent.

Before she entered Benenden in the autumn of 1963, Anne had been educated by private tutors in a makeshift school room at Buckingham Palace. The only other pupils at the palace were Susan Babington-Smith and Caroline Hamilton, daughters of friends of the royal family.

Persons close to the queen and Prince Philip say the idea of Anne attending a boarding school with 350

other girls was Anne's. Prince Philip heartily endorsed the idea, but it took the queen more time to make up her mind and agree.

At Benenden, which costs her parents 525 pounds (\$1,470) a year, plus extras, Anne is a popular girl, but not an outstanding student.

During her vacations she spends most of her time riding, listening to records in which the Beatles are high on her list, fishing and sailing with her father. At school she lives in a dormitory, makes her own bed and takes her turn at waiting on tables.

Her teachers call her Princess Anne. Her schoolmates call her Anne. It was at this same school that Princess Benedikte of Denmark was a pupil, graduating in 1958. Her friends called her Benny.

Princess Benedikte, 20, is one of Europe's prettiest princesses. Some think she's even prettier than her sister, Anne-Marie, now queen of Greece.

Benedikte's elder sister, Crown Princess Margrethe, is tall, intelligent, thoroughly relaxed in any company, a young woman with a sparkling sense of humor.

The crown princess's name has been linked with that of Ulrik Haxthausen, a young Danish diplomat now in Paris. But suggestions of a romance have been vigorously denied by Denmark's royal court.

Princess Benedikte is a quiet brunette, passionately fond of horseback riding.



The hooded poncho makes a pretty winter coverup. A black fringe effectively sets off the lively plaid of red, green and blue. Perfect with long slim pants.



## OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

### 'No New Taxes'— But Can It Last?

Granting that the state of Ohio needs more money for education, how are we to get the money?

Taxes could be increased, but Gov. James A. Rhodes reiterated his "no new taxes" program last week.

The Rhodes administration has chosen the alternative bond method. It's convenient. It makes political hay too.

But here's the catch: This is deficit spending — spending on credit, and the crucial point is the cost of the bond in added interest charges. Interest on last year's \$250 million bond issue may run more than 50 per cent over the life of the bonds, making it a \$375 million bond issue in reality. And we get only \$250 million in goods.

Do the goods and services obtained, then, justify the interest costs? Does Ohio need \$250 million in university buildings so much that it is necessary to pay more than one and a half times that amount in order to have them now?

We would say no, although this is, admittedly, a value judgment. We would say there are more economical ways to obtain the same ends.

Debt in itself is not bad; we can afford the bonds. But, unlike the federal debt, much of Ohio's debt may be externally held, that is, owed to persons outside the state. This means there will be an outflow of wealth, in the form of interest payments.

On the other hand, if taxes were increased, we would escape the interest charges, and there would be no net loss of Ohio's wealth.

We suggest, then, either new taxes or smaller bond issues for future needs. A smaller bond issue would give us some money immediately — and then taxes could be raised to meet the other demands. We can't spend \$250 million all at once anyway, and we should pay interest on as small a principal as possible.

Two of the forms of tax increases that have been proposed are an increase in the present three per cent general sales tax and a state income tax.

Either of these is superior to selling bonds. But the sales tax bears hardest on the lower income groups, those who can least afford to pay. In fairness it must be said Ohio's sales tax is less regressive than in many states because of the exception for food and medicine.

A graduated income tax would be progressive, that is, it would tax more heavily those who can more easily afford to pay. Some of the undesirable effects of income inequality would be lessened.

Perhaps a better solution would be a proportional income tax with exemptions for each person in the family. Lower income groups would benefit.

The entire economy benefits when lower income groups get a relative increase in money. Those persons have a higher average propensity to consume, that is, they spend a greater percentage of their earnings (and save less) than do wealthier people. Their money gets back into the economy through consumption.

New taxes—preferably proportionate to income—will be needed to solve Ohio's money problems. Bond issues are too costly. The immediacy of need does not justify the amount of interest.

In fact it appears that the only alternative to new taxes is for Ohio to do as Texas did: Find a heck of a lot of oil wells.

## Heat of Battle

Lest the fact be lost beneath the moaning and groaning which has followed Ohio State's loss to Michigan, the Lantern would point out that 1964 was another in a glittering line of successes for the Buckeyes of Woody Hayes.

A 7-2 record and second place in the Big Ten certainly are worthy of the appreciation of all Buckeye fans. The Lantern offers its congratulations and is optimistic over the prospects for next year.

It would seem that the 1964 Ohio State football team and coaching staff would be swamped with outpourings of congratulations after such a season, but die-hard Ohio State fans are even more so than most, and so instead the outpourings have been more complaining than congratulatory.

Even the Lantern—accustomed to expecting only victory and miracle from a coach who has compiled a 91-31 record in 14 years here — was inadvertently caught up in the spirit, or lack of it, momentarily.

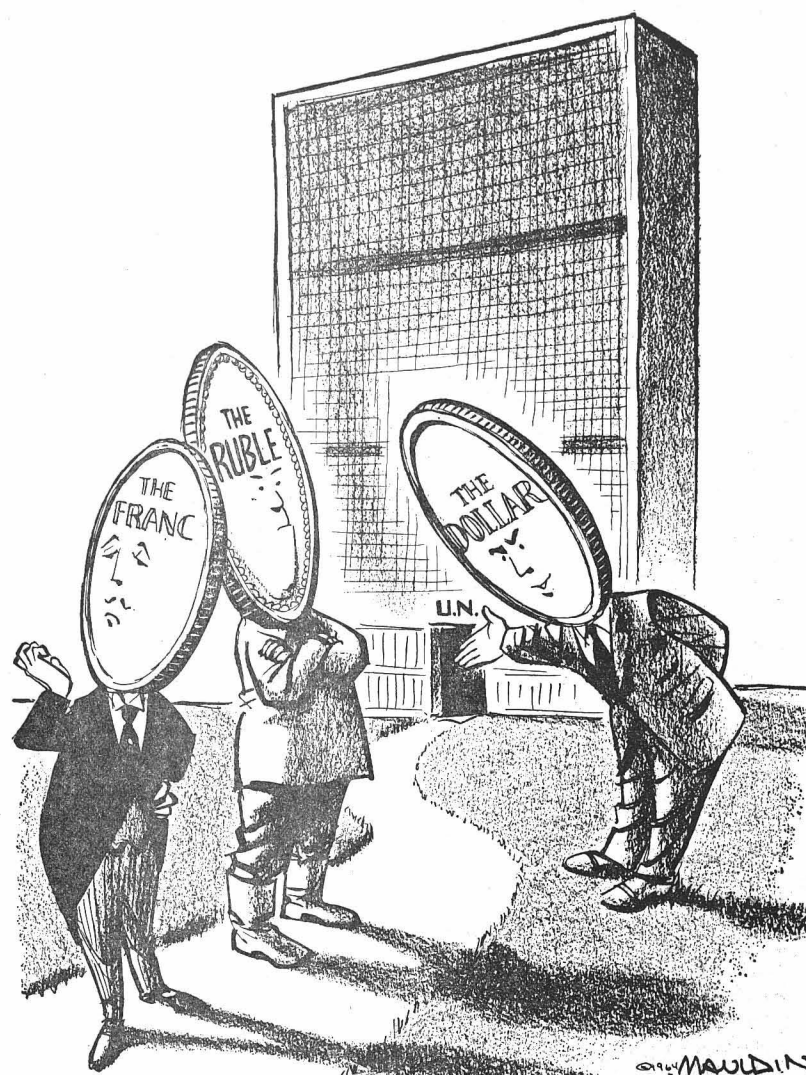
A headline writer, trying for a play on the title of a popular song, pictured Coach Hayes as "whining" over the defeat.

Now, Coach Hayes was certainly brusque, as could be expected after losing the most important game of the season. His answers at the post-game press conference were terse, and he declined to perform on camera for one television sportscaster.

But whining? Certainly not in the usual sense of the word which suggests "complaining in a childish way" or "a nasal sound, as in distress or fear."

The Lantern regrets the use of the word and apologizes to Coach Hayes, who did not, it should be pointed out, mention the matter to anyone at the Lantern.

All in all, it was an exciting season—and a good one—despite the mistakes and defeats. The psychological bruises won't hurt for long.



'After You, Gentlemen'

## LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

# Congratulates Student And Sorority

I believe Mr. Jim Tobin should be congratulated on his perseverance and intestinal fortitude in overcoming a seemingly large handicap. I also feel the young ladies of Delta Gamma sorority are to be commended for their unselfish and beneficial aid given to help their fellow students.

I hope many more stories of this nature will become a part of future Lanterns.

John Peterson  
E-4

### Galt Again

Mr. Glendenning in his letter to the Editor (Nov. 17) writes: "Galt does blame America's decline on the 'intellectual hoodlums who pose as professors.'"

"Sour grapes" said the fox and sour grapes is what Ayn Rand is so benevolently distributing, as a result of which an advertisement appeared on page 3 of the Nov. 16 Lantern issue stating that "Courses and discussions will soon be offered in the Objectivist philosophy of Ayn Rand."

Who are these instructors and professors, par excellence, who possess such commendable industry and willingness to "inform" and "teach?"

Apartment "H"—a splendid, marvelous place for les animaux domestiques — is where this claque of demagogues is going to convene. Timidly, furtively and aggressively perhaps they are going to "discuss," "inform" and "instruct." I can hear the clang and clanking of their profound and vociferous ideas. How amusing indeed!

Nick Vontsolos  
Grad

### Great Society

What are the characteristics of a "Great Society?" I would list the following:

1. Every individual conscientiously tries to do his best regardless of the activity undertaken. He has self-respect and dignity — he wants to give what he can rather than get what he can. He realizes he has more mental ability, better physical health, and a larger income than some, and less mental ability, worse physical health and a lower income than others.

2. Every individual respects his neighbor regardless of religion, race or creed. He might not agree with him, but he has respect and conducts himself thus-

ly. 3. Every individual feels the need to help those who are less fortunate than himself and takes action.

4. Every individual upholds our moral code—no stealing, no cheating, no murdering, no adultery, no premarital relationships, etc.

5. Every individual finds the deeper meaning of life as revealed by God and taught by Christ. Then all the above are seen in better perspective.

Using these as criteria, America is obviously not now a "Great Society." The question is how do we go about building such? Can we legislate a "Great Society?" I think not. In regard to the above criteria, we cannot legislate dignity, respect, desire, love for neighbors, compassion, morality or religious convictions.

Then how do we build the Great Society? I'll be the first to admit there is no easy solution, but there is a solution. The government cannot do it. The key is the individual. Every individual has to strive to better himself and to sincerely accept that oft-seen but little regarded phrase, "In God We Trust."

If you who are... calling me an idealist would realign your lives with the above criteria, we would be one step closer to the "Great Society." Then if you would influence your friends, we would be two steps closer.

I said there was no easy solution and I know you think the above sounds impossible. But, we'll get a lot closer to the "Great Society" using this approach than Congress ever will.

Charlene Ulmer  
A-Ed-4

### 'None Dare...'

All right, we have had enough of "book burning." This was illustrated in the incident concerning the forty so-called controversial books being taken off the shelves of the Union Browning Library.

The smearing of the book "None Dare Call It Treason" was malicious and callous. It seems that the "left" decided soon after the book was published to ignore it, hoping it would die as have so many other anti-communist books in the last twenty years. The price structure and the marketing concepts have contributed to the fact that over 5 million copies have been sold at the present time. There-

fore the "left" has opened a full-scale attack to discredit the book because of its effect in awakening a long-sleeping public.

We feel that "None Dare Call It Treason" is by far the most forthright study of communist influence in our society ever published. Any book of such wide acclaim is worthy of constructive criticism. The author, John A. Stormer, no doubt invites it. But a malicious intent to smear can only be based on fear, leaving one to speculate what is the NCCR afraid of?

As Lenin, in his "Selected Works," Vol VII, states: "As long as Capitalism and Socialism exist we cannot live in peace: in the end, one or the other will triumph—a funeral dirge will be sung over the Soviet Republics or over world Capitalism." And what are we doing today... we are digging our own grave and will hoist the Communist Red flag ourselves—unless the citizens of the United States wake up to the facts. The liberals are afraid the people they label "extremists" will stand up and refuse to let this flag be raised. These same people laughed off the Goldwater candidacy as that of a crackpot minority and not a threat to the nation. The real threat was to the radical leftists and their intended course for the United States in the future.

"None Dare Call It Treason" and the other books were returned to the shelves of the Union Library. Let's keep them there. We strongly urge those who have not read these books to do so and evaluate them by their own standards and judgment and not that of the smearers.

Charlotte E. Bolz  
H Ec-3  
Joan L. Sandaker  
A-2

### Look Around

The Lantern's attacks on John Galt, Ayn Rand, and Objectivism have provoked no little comment from interested persons and possibly some interest among those who have yet to read her works. For those in the latter category, may I suggest one thing. Go through each of the two editorials and underline each of the assertions attacking Ayn Rand, Objectivism, or John Galt. Then look around and see if you can find even the sketchiest attempts at proof. My own check shows that

## Letters to the Lantern

# Cites News Gap

Mr. Zaidan of "The Commentator" recently said that responsible coverage means offering news and views.

I occasionally miss complete coverage of significant matters. Take the exit of Khrushchev. To the best of my knowledge, the following account (by no means complete) carried by foreign press, e.g., "The Overseas Statesman of India" of Nov. 7, 1964 has not figured in the local media.

Khrushchev's differences with his colleagues came to a head while he was in Sochi, wherefrom he conveyed by telephone directives to various departments.

This was resented by officials, who complained to CPSU leadership. When Mr. K. was contacted, he flared up, demanding a meeting of the Presidium.

The Presidium was convened and Mr. K. was asked to do some self-criticism (one way of censure.) He refused. Also, he attacked other members for interference in his conduct of affairs.

The Presidium or the Central Committee did not go beyond criticizing him. At this stage, Mr. K. angrily insisted on being relieved. His colleagues promptly complied with his request.

A word on China's so-called crude explosion (by American Press) at Lop

Nor: It has turned out to be a sophisticated one, not made of plutonium, but of enriched uranium, U-235.

With the solitary exception of Ghana's Nkrumah, nobody in Afro-Asia has really condemned China's forced induction into the hitherto exclusive Nuclear Club, not even Ceylon that lately protested the U.S. nuclear-armed warships in the Indian Ocean. On the inadequacy of the U.S. intelligence about and coverage of China, the foreign joke is that the irate Washington CIA bosses are muttering to themselves: "U-2 Brute."

Mohan Lal Sharma  
Grad

### Dark Side

There is a dark side to attending classes at Ohio State University. Every evening, those of us who live in rooming houses and sororities walk home from classes or meetings in comparative darkness. In view of the many recent discussions about the "co-ed night problem," it seems evident that such a situation should not exist.

A large number of the streets in the campus area are very poorly-lighted. Even though they may have street lights, they are still dangerous because the lights are ineffective. On Twelfth, Thirteenth, and

Fourteenth Avenues, for example, stretches of darkness are broken by small pools of light around the light poles.

A newer type of street light which would project its light out as well as down is required in this situation. Admittedly, ineffective street lights are better than none, but the fact remains that a molesting could occur in the shadows between street lights just as easily as in an unlighted alley.

To Columbus City Council, however, the purchases of a pavement-marking truck seems to be far more important than improvement of the street-lighting situation. Imagine spending \$32,000 for a pavement-marking truck when the money could have been used for street lights! I am sure that Columbus streets will be striped in fine style.

Indeed, I shall keep my mind on the admirably-positioned line down the center of my street as I hop from street light to street light on my way home from class. If there were better street lights, I might even be able to see the center line, but since the streets are so dark, I shall have to content myself with contemplating City Council's answer to the question, "Do we want our streets well-striped or well-lighted?"

Linda E. Norling  
A-2

in the first editorial there are 17 attacks, direct and indirect, only two of which have even the sketchiest attempts at proof. In the second editorial, the Lantern lists what it considers the "three major factors" of Objectivism. It then proceeds to agree with one of them and not dispute the other two. It does, however, label all, not just one or most but all, of Miss Rand's premises "fiction." And that is all it does. It doesn't even try to prove it. But don't take my word for it. Look for yourself. Only the Lantern can lose.

John Bailey  
A-1

### Attacks 'Ethos'

Where has this generation gone? Only a year ago it expressed some of the most realistic and noblest ideals. Has the challenge already proved to be too much for us? For example, look at the latest issue of "Ethos" which I sincerely believe does not justly represent the intelligence of the students of Ohio State.

Volume III Number 1 consists of pessimistic, meaningless, trite, salacious, and at times absurd romanticism. I now know why many people shun art; they do not know what it is because they have been sopped in the stuff of "Ethos." Let us do some genuine thinking to produce some genuine writing and next time give the Ethos staff something worth printing, something that will make us proud of Ohio State for yet another reason—its literary accomplishment.

Raymond N. O'Loughlin  
A-1

### Ruined Image

Those self-announced sophisticates, Roger Deal and Charles D. Bannerman, have ruined my image of the College of Agriculture. Until now I've naively thought that everyone across the river resembled the normal college student. Being informed that most of us are clods has been a most shattering experience.

However, the impact has been softened by the fuzzy reasoning given for their conclusions. Obviously, those who distract from a dramatic performance are only exhibiting their immaturity. This same immaturity is also exhibited by those who for some reason associate the stupidity of a few with the profit motives of farming. It may be sacrilegious to

infer that any scholar who attends that hotbed of culture—the Arts College—exhibits juvenile tendencies. Yet it appears that these two gentlemen not only have failed to express basic logic, but an understanding of human behavior which usually accompanies mental maturity.

William Frey  
Agr-4

### Lunatic Right

The lunatic right continues to spew its venom about in print for a very good reason. Persons existing on hate must have some release. Common folk who supported Goldwater are, generally speaking, folk who seriously absorbed the Horatio Alger platitudes in their youth. They labored hard and long, went to church, and lived by all the old, sentimental, 19th century formulas. They came in time to realize that, despite adherence to the old saws, they are weak, ineffectual, craven (against ideas and change) nobodies. (A surprising number of super-patriots are draft-dodgers.)

Most ineffectuals hate their situation in life. This type of frustrated person is too imbecilic and/or cowardly to accept the grim realities of life, to reappraise his own self-image, and then to take positive action to better one's environment and one's own self in relation to this environment. Unfortunately, the ineffectuals are convinced of the infallibility of their fairyland formulas for success. Could they themselves be inadequate? Impossible! It is all someone's fault, but whose?

At this point these lunatic rightists leap in the propaganda trough and gobble up the sentimental platitudes and hate, hate, hate, slogans doled out to them by their upper-class Republican

bettors.

It is so safe and socially acceptable to hate "communists." After all, what danger is there of being punched in the nose by a communist? The lunatic rightist may safely rave and rant at liberals because the latter, being composed of the nation's humanitarians, intellectuals, strong working men, and the educated, will not stoop to personal brawling with lunatics. Refusal to accept reality because it does not conform to Victorian success maxims drives the weak and ineffectual to seek a safe hate object against which they can rant and rave while safely wrapped in the folds of Old Glory.

M. M. Neely  
Grad

### No Reasoning

I fail to see the reasoning which connects the two "clods" mentioned in Messrs. Deal and Bannerman's letter (Nov. 18) with us rural people. It is gracious of them to concede that "... not all farmers are clods," but they quickly add that the majority are.

They decided that the two students who didn't appreciate the Workshop '64 play must be farmers, a type of logic which has not yet become clear in the poor mind of this particular farm girl; the most interesting statement, however, is their conclusion that our system "places profit before people, money before culture."

This is the rural outlook on life? Open your eyes, gentlemen!

Alice Craig  
A-Ed-3

### His Brother

I wish you people would quit talking about my brother.

Adolph Galt  
Grad

## Ohio State Lantern

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Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year and weekly during the Summer Quarter by The Ohio State University School of Journalism.

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914 at the Post Office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 9, 1879.

Mail Subscription Rate, \$2.00 Per Quarter  
Offices: Business, 213 Journalism Building  
News Room, 216 Journalism Building  
212 West 18th Avenue  
Columbus, Ohio 43210  
Telephone: News, 293-3721  
Business Office, 293-2031  
Display Advertising, 293-2032

The Lantern will print all signed letters to the editor which are not libelous and are in good taste. Letters should be less than 300 words and the Lantern reserves the right to cut or reject any letter. Names will not be withheld.

Tuesday, November 24, 1964



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PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME employment for college students. Excellent pay; guaranteed income; car necessary. Call anytime and leave name, address and phone number on our automatic-answering device. UN 6-7834.

WANTED 7 DELIVERY BOYS WITH CARS. Ronzoni Pizzas, \$1.25 per hour apply after 6. 1565 N. High.

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BRAND NEW MODEL 250 Smith Corona electric typewriter. Call 299-5048 after 5:30 p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—KENDALE AREA. 1024 Kenchester Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch. Call 866-8736.

O.S.U. FRATERNITIES OR SORORITIES WISHING to locate east of campus near Fraternity community have large modern single, 2 baths, large dry basement, gas furnace, with 6 garage stalls with room for expansion. Direct from owner-268-2259.

PORTABLE HI-FI WITH stand. Best offer. Call 876-2242 or 268-9772.

### FOR SALE

GOOD USED CLOTHING We buy and sell the best in used clothing. Bargain Basement, 659 North High. CA 8-2125.

### AVAILABLE NOW 730 RIVERVIEW DRIVE WEST OF OLENTANGY

Brand new large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with tile bath and shower carpeted center hall, disposal, laundry facilities, plenty of parking and swimming pool. Furnished or Unfurnished FROM \$75

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### RES MGR

### 5th Avenue—East—3015

BRAND New 3 room apartments, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, tile bath and shower, disposal, and laundry facilities, carpeted center hall. From \$69.50.

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### RES MGR

BOY'S 10 SPEED SCHWINN BIKE. Like new. Best offer. 298-4731 ask for Room 131.

BOOK OF SOVIET stamps-\$15; Bell & Howell 8mm movie camera-\$60. AX 9-7689.

BEDROOM SUITE, EXCELLENT CONDITION—\$120; Dinette set-\$45. Call 448-5800 after 6:30 p.m.

STEREO COMPONENTS—Garrard, Pickering, H-K, Lafayette. Complete system. Excellent condition. 291-5728.

### RIDERS WANTED

RIDE FROM WESTWOOD AVENUE In Grandview to O.S.U. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 486-1449.

RIDERS WANTED TO NEW YORK CITY. Leave Wednesday. \$20 round trip. Call 291-9528 evenings.

### NOTICE

STUDENTS: HAIRCUTS \$1.60. Present fee card. ABE'S BARBER SHOP, 720 N. High. Trimming, Ladies haircuts.

POLLY'S COUTURIERE SHOPPE. Dressmaking and alterations of all kinds. 2185 North High. 291-2634.

TO STAFF AND PERSONNEL OF E. Baker Hall, Stradley and Park, I can not find words to express my appreciation for your kindness during the passing of my husband. Thank you for flowers, cards, and all of your kindness. Ida Childs, East Baker Hall.

HELP WANTED (Female)

GIRLS FOR MANAGEMENT POSITION—\$100 per week to start. Opportunities for rapid advancement. May start part-time and consider full time position. Contact Mr. Barr 294-1935 for personal interview appointment.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1960 PLYMOUTH FURY—Hardtop, 8 cyl, power floor and steering. Reasonable. BE 5-1417.

1956 BUICK SPECIAL—nice interior. \$125. Call 293-6440 or 263-4481.

'64 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE—red with white top; excellent condition. Must sell. any reasonable offer. BR 4-7268.

1960 CHEVROLET WAGON—Standard, radio and heater, 1 owner. \$900. Woman professor. 451-2748 after 6 p.m.

'62 VW—NEEDS BODY work, only \$950. Call AM 3-9420.

1940 FORD COUPE WITH 1955 Chrysler Industrial. For details call 291-3891.

'68 FORD CUSTOM 800, 2-door, 6 cyl, standard. 488-8063.

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## Today on Campus

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1964

Open Meeting of Players Club, Derby Hall, Green Room. 6:30-7:30 p.m.

French 401, Derby Hall, Rooms 101 and 201. 6-7 p.m.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, Animal Science, Room 111, 6:30-7 p.m.

Metallurgy Club, Chemical Engineering, Room 207, 7-9:30 p.m.

Pre-Law Club, Law Building, Room 107, 7:30-10 p.m.

University Film Series, University Hall, Auditorium, 5-10 p.m.

House President's Council, Law Building, Room 03, 5-6:30 p.m.

Carbon Club, Evans Laboratory, Room 2004, 4-6 p.m.

University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall, Rooms 109 and 207, 7-11 p.m.

Religious Studies, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 8, 156, and 218, 4-5:30 p.m.

Economics of Nursing, Page Hall, Room 106, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Environmental Control in Fallout Shelters, Robinson Laboratory, Room 2027, 7-10 p.m.

Class in Library Science, University School, Room 302 and Library, 7-10 p.m.

School of Music, University School, Room 100, 4-5:30 p.m.

Military Science Department, Hagerty Hall, Auditorium, 7-10 p.m.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, Agriculture Administration, Auditorium (B), 5-6:30 p.m.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, Agriculture Administration, Auditorium (W), 6:30-11 p.m.

Agriculture Education Society, Agriculture Administration, Auditorium (E), 7-10 p.m.

Cadet Drill Team, Military Science, Room 102, 5-7 p.m.

Fine Arts Lecture, Fine Arts Building, Room 162, 8-10 p.m.

### Jon's Trim Shop

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'68 FORD CUSTOM 800, 2-door, 6 cyl, standard. 488-8063.

Psi Chi, Arps Hall, Room 012, 3-6 p.m.

Hagerty Society, Stillman Hall, Room 100, 8-11:30 p.m.

Extension Honorary, Animal Science, Room 111, 6-8:30 p.m.

Extension Honorary, Animal Science, Room 117, 5:30-8 p.m.

Franklin County Area Student, University School, Lunchroom, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Geography 401 Film, Campbell Hall, Auditorium, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tau Beta Sigma Meeting, Hughes Hall, Rooms 212 and 214, 7:30-9 p.m.

Betsy Blakemore Full Graduate Flute Recital, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 8-10 p.m.

Noel Watson Rehearsal, Hughes Hall, Room 217, 7-8:30 p.m.

Pre-Pharmacy Group, Law Building, Auditorium, 6:30-8 p.m.

Chess Club, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m.

U.S. Army Recruiting, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Panhellenic, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 3-5 p.m.

Student Activities of Ohio Staters, Ohio D, Ohio Union, 4-5 p.m.

Human Relations Commission, Ohio B, Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.

Educational Affairs Commission, Ohio C, Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.





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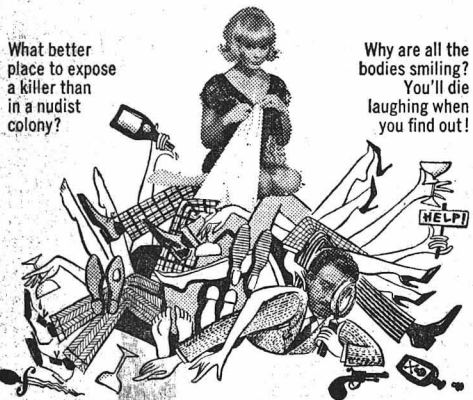
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## STUDIO-35

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Meet the inspector—the ace crime detector,  
And the police chief who finally found him  
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**A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION**  
**PETER SELLERS ELKE SOMMER**



CO-STARRED BY **GEORGE SANDERS HERBERT LOM** SCREENPLAY BY  
BLAKE EDWARDS AND MARCEL ACHARD PRODUCED BY BLAKE EDWARDS  
BASED UPON THE PLAYS BY HARRY KURNITZ AND MARCEL ACHARD PRODUCED ON THE STAGE BY SELWYN HAYMOND  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY BLAKE EDWARDS MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI A MIRISCH-GEOFFREY PRODUCTION  
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## Pre-Law Club to Organize For Undergraduate Students

Opportunities for prospective lawyers may soon increase with the formation of an Ohio State pre-law club.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 107 of the Law Building to elect officers and to begin work on activities. Interested students are urged to attend.

Ray Bourhis, who is promoting the formation of the club, got the idea of having a pre-law club while at Fairleigh Dickinson University,

which he attended before coming to Ohio State.

Ray said the club is being formed to stimulate interest among undergraduates and to orient them towards legal study.

Provisional recognition has already been granted for the club by the Council on Student Affairs and it has already secured the aid of Dean Orin Slagle of the College of Law who will act as adviser, he said.

Activities planned for the organization include speak-

ers from the Law School faculty, films dealing with the Supreme Court and the Congress, and yearly seminars with representatives from other law schools to familiarize prospective students with their institutions.



## Orazen Is Most Valuable Player

(Continued From Page 1)

orchestration." Hayes issued a warning to the players and freshmen that will make up next year's squad.

'Start Now'

"We're going to start a weight program and a study program. You better be on it and you better start now. We're looking for consistent hard workers. If some of you guys that didn't play this year are happy about it,

then we don't want you. To you guys that aren't here for an education we don't want you, either.

"To the seniors, I am extremely sorry that we didn't get to go for a vacation to warmer weather," he continued. "But to the players that will be on next year's team, there is great chance and eternal hope that makes a lot of us go. You always remember the last performance. You have to accept it and go on from there.

"That's exactly what we'll do... go on from there."



"Have guitar—will travel!"

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720 N. High St.

## Michigan Fight Song Gets Ohio Court Audience

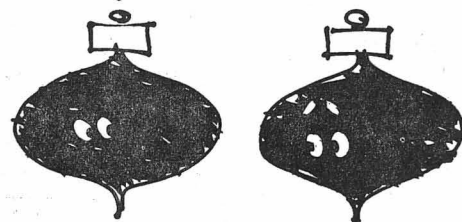
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A University of Michigan graduate, Judge Ben Goldman, took full enjoyment of Ohio

State's Saturday defeat. Goldman ordered everyone in court yesterday, including local attorneys who are Ohio State fans, to stand

and listen to Michigan's fight song. He warned that anyone who refused would be held in contempt of court.

Oh Henry,  
you mean  
I can have my own  
Christmas Club at  
City National? You're  
the nicest husband  
I've ever had.

Oh!



open your club now



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**Tuesday December 1**

**8 P.M.**

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