

THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 24

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964

THE WEATHER

Today: Sunny and warmer.
Tomorrow: Fair with little change
in temperature.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 42-76 Tomorrow: 42-78

WSGA Urges Protection for Coeds at Night

By SUE FORMAN

The Women's Self-Government Association is concerned about the increasing number of coeds who must be out after dark.

"Due to the increased number of evening classes, more women are returning to their residences after dark," Kay McDaniels, WSGA president, said. "We are especially concerned for the girls who must walk to the bus stop and to off-campus rooming houses and sororities."

She said the off-campus area is poorly lighted and many bushes line the walks, providing protection for attackers and exhibitionists.

Will Send Letters

"WSGA is trying to inform the University community that a problem does exist and offer some suggestions to help eliminate the situation," Miss McDaniels said.

"We are sending letters to the faculty members in charge of evening classes and to all housing units."

Professors will be encouraged to transfer coeds out of evening classes if possible. If this is not feasible, WSGA suggests a type of escort service. The men in the classes would be asked to take the women home. Some faculty members have already begun this practice.

Coeds will be asked to walk in groups of two or more when out after dark. They will also be asked to carry some means of protection, such as hat pins. One coed accosted while carrying a lighted cigarette, burned the man. He was later identified by the mark left from the burn.

Housing units will be asked to turn their house lights on at dusk. If lighting is poor, more spotlights are recommended.

(Continued on page 6)

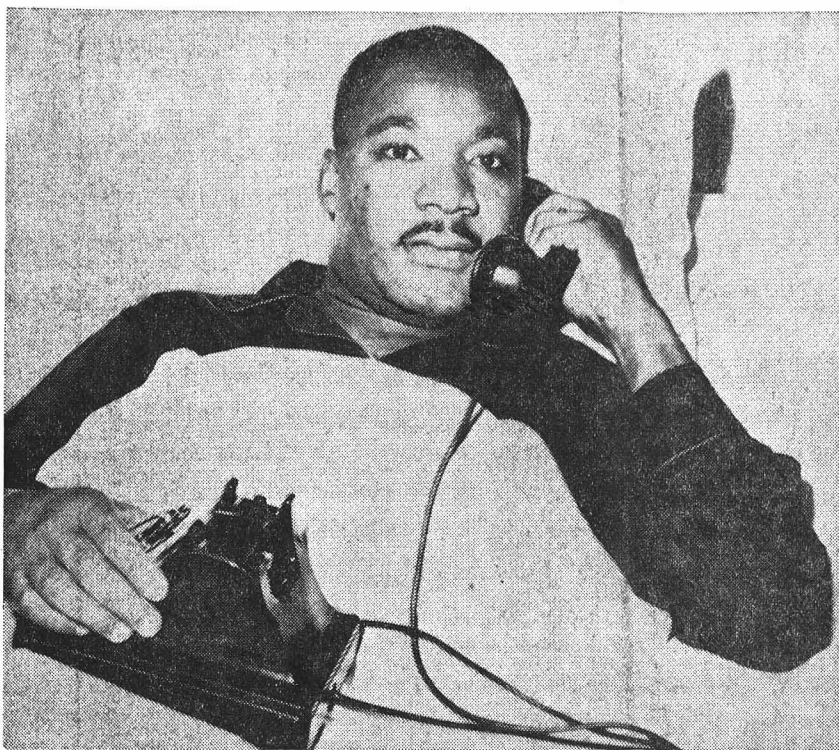
Governors Support Wallace

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won support of deep South governors yesterday in his fight against federal court jurisdiction of school affairs but he was blocked by two border state leaders at the Southern Governors Conference.

Closing their three-day Southern Governors' Conference, a majority voted for Wallace's proposal of a constitutional amendment giving states exclusive control over public schools.

But under the rules, a unanimous vote was required.

Opposing Wallace with loud "no" votes were Govs. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky and Elbert N. Carvel of Delaware. Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, who was elected chairman, said he did not vote either way.



AP Wirephoto

Dr. Martin Luther King receives word by phone that he has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He is in the hospital for a checkup.

Dr. King Awarded Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an American Negro leader in the national civil rights movement, was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday.

In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Oslo Nobel Institute said, "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence."

"I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally," Dr. King said, "but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negroes and white persons of good will who have followed a nonviolent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours."

"It is also gratifying to know that the nations of the world recognize the civil rights movement in this country as so significant a moral force as to merit such recognition."

Dr. King said he intends to spend every dollar of the prize money—\$53,123—on the civil rights movement. He said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which he heads, will get most of it.

The minister said he hopes to implement the civil rights bill in communities that are still resisting, "such as Mississippi and Alabama."

Dr. King is the twelfth American and the third Negro to be awarded the Peace Prize.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U.N.

Undersecretary for Special Political Affairs, was the first American Negro so awarded, winning the prize in 1950. He sent Dr. King a letter of congratulations immediately after the award was announced.

"This announcement... is a striking international recognition for the cause and struggle of the American Negro for full equality in the American society and for full participation in the mainstream of American life," Dr. Bunche wrote.

The other Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner was South African leader Albert Luthuli, to whom it was awarded in 1960.

This year Dr. King, 35, was made an honorary doctor at

Yale University and was awarded the John F. Kennedy Prize by the Catholic Council for Cooperation Between the Races.

Dr. King will receive the Nobel gold medal and diploma and the cash prize in Oslo, Dec. 10.

He began his civil rights crusade in 1955 after earning his Ph.D. in systematic theology at Boston University.

He has patterned his campaign after the nonviolent methods of India's Gandhi, preaching peaceful demonstrations and passive resistance.

"Nonviolent protest is the most effective weapon of an oppressed people," King has often said.

Spelling: Some Care, Some Don't

By RICHARD E. STOBER

Poor spelling can fail you, or it can have no effect whatever on your grade. It all depends on the instructor.

Virginia Cox, an assistant instructor in the English department, has completed a survey which shows that teachers at Ohio State attach varying degrees of importance to proper spelling.

Miss Cox conducted personal interviews with 33 Ohio State instructors in 18 departments, and one job placement director.

Each teacher was asked several questions about the importance of spelling and how it should be treated in students' work.

Responses Summarized

The questions and Miss Cox's summary of responses follow:

1. How much emphasis do you place on spelling accuracy in your students' work? Over 50 per cent of the persons interviewed said they noticed and marked spelling errors on their students' work.

The remaining responses were evenly divided between those who paid no attention whatever to spelling and those who expressed a concern only for technical words peculiar to their course.

Notes in Folder

One instructor, who said she ignored spelling in written

work, added, however, that she kept a record of poor spelling for teaching purposes.

Others who indicated an indifference to spelling noted that they had too many students, too many mistakes and too little time.

Some Careful

Of those who took more careful note of spelling, the majority said they marked incorrect words but did not consider them in the student's grade.

Those who took spelling accuracy into consideration in grading expressed some very strong convictions about their policy.

For example, one instructor said, "My students absolutely have to learn how to spell correctly. Absolutely! There's no excuse for anyone not knowing the right way to spell."

Mistakes Marked

Several teachers who said they usually marked mistakes but didn't take off added that they were more strict about spelling in some instances than in others. For example, while they usually ignored misspellings on quizzes, midterms, or routine homework, they insisted on accuracy in more formal work, such as term papers or theses.

(Continued on page 6)

Top Johnson Aide Arrested on Morals Charge; Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter W. Jenkins, a top aide to President Johnson for two decades, was arrested in 1959 and again last week at the YMCA on morals charges, police records showed last night. The White House announced his resignation.

An Army major in World War II and the father of six, Mr. Jenkins is a 46-year-old Texan who has been associated with the President since Mr. Johnson's days in the House. His resignation was announced by the traveling White House in New York after he had been hospitalized with what was described as "extreme fatigue."

No Comment

Asked to comment on the charges against Mr. Jenkins a White House spokesman said: "I'm not going to leave any implication one way or the other. I am not going to be placed in any position of compromising Mr. Jenkins."

In both cases, records at the morals division of police headquarters showed Mr. Jenkins posted collateral and was released. In the first instance, on Jan. 15, 1959, he was charged with "disorderly conduct (pervert)." In the second, last Wednesday, the charge was "disorderly (indecent gestures)."

GOP Blows Whistle

Mr. Jenkins' arrest came to light after Republican Nation-

al Chairman Dean Burch had telephoned a statement to news media which said: "There is a report sweeping Washington tonight that the White House is desperately trying to suppress a major news story affecting the national security."

George Reedy, White House press secretary, said, when asked about Mr. Burch's statement: "I don't know what he's talking about." Mr. Reedy, traveling with Mr. Johnson on a campaign foray into New York, said that Mr. Jenkins "who has been suffering from extreme fatigue for some time, was sent to George Washington University Hospital by his physician, Dr. Charles Thompson."

In Washington Dr. Thompson confirmed that he had put Mr. Jenkins in the hospital.

According to records at the morals division of police headquarters, Mr. Jenkins was arrested on a charge of being "disorderly (indecent gestures)." Mr. Jenkins gave his occupation as "clerk" and elected to forfeit \$50 collateral. There were no details of the incident.

Moyers Moves Up

In New York, White House sources said Mr. Johnson first learned of Mr. Jenkins' hospitalization as a result of questions from reporters. Mr. Reedy said Mr. Jenkins had submitted his resignation as Special Assistant to the President

in writing, that Mr. Johnson had accepted it and that Bill D. Moyers, another White House aide, had been appointed to take Mr. Jenkins' place.

Mr. Jenkins is a 46-year-old soft-spoken Texan who joined the White House staff when Mr. Johnson became President. He had been administrative assistant to Mr. Johnson when he was vice president.

Mr. Jenkins married the former Marjorie Whitehill in 1945. They have four sons and two daughters.

At the FBI a spokesman declined comment when asked if that arrest was noted in the customary security check made of White House personnel.

Security Matter?

Asked if Mr. Jenkins had sat in on meetings of the National Security Council, an aide told newsmen: "I'd have to rely on memory in a case like this. I'd not want to rely on memory."

Asked by newsmen about Mr. Jenkins' arrest record, a White House aide said: "We're looking into all those matters."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Clifton White, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Goldwater-Miller, issued this statement:

"The exposure of arrests on morals charges of one of the President's closest advisers (Continued on page 6)

LBJ Pledges To Ease Tension; Stresses Experience, Caution

NEW YORK (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson said yesterday foreign policy management requires "caution in the cockpit and an experienced pilot."

Implying that he is the candidate with experience and caution, Mr. Johnson pledged that, if elected, he will make new efforts to lessen East-West tension and slow the arms race.

The President's words seemed to reflect his hope, expressed privately, of arranging a meeting next year—assuming he is elected—with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The President made campaign stops in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, then flew to New York to deliver a full-dress foreign policy statement at the 20th Annual Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinner—a non-partisan affair.

One of Mr. Johnson's major missions in New York was to boost the prospects of the Democrats' Senate nominee,

Robert F. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy was a guest too, at the Smith dinner, as was his GOP opponent, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

Mr. Johnson will fly upstate with Mr. Kennedy today.

The President modified his campaign style yesterday, doing less handshaking because of cut and bleeding hands and doing less talking because of a hoarse throat and a slight cold.

Goldwater Tours West; Knocks Baker Scandal

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater told a cheering Western throng last night that if they elect him president he'll take off "bureaucratic shackles" and get the Bobby Baker case "cleared up in a hurry."

The Republican presidential nominee received buoyant receptions at Kansas City, Omaha and again here.

The Baker case, the issue he thinks is hurting President

Lyndon B. Johnson most, was his dominant theme. He also called again for "minimum government."

In a 74th birthday news conference yesterday, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said he doubted he would head a mission to Vietnam. Goldwater has said that, if elected, he would ask Mr. Eisenhower to go to the troubled Asian country on a fact-finding trip.

United Appeal Drive

Short of Money and Time

By CAROLE EDWARDS

Within the next eight days, the faculty and staff of the University have to raise \$63,000, according to the campus chairman of the Franklin County United Appeal drive.

Mrs. Catherine Allen, of the College of Commerce and Administration, announced at a luncheon in the Southern Hotel Wednesday that Ohio State has received 36.7 per cent or almost \$36,000 of the \$98,000 goal set for it.

Mrs. Allen said that it is difficult

for educational institutions to have such charity drives, because there is not as much contact among the staff and faculty as there is among co-workers in a business.

She said the campus campaign has been divided by colleges, and contributions may be made through the various college offices.

The \$98,000 goal was set on the basis of last year's total donation of \$93,000.

The student body will contribute later this quarter through Student Senate.

Eisenhower In Town To Help Goldwater

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be in Columbus today stumping for Sen. Barry Goldwater. The former President will speak at noon from the veranda of Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss said that Gen. Eisenhower is due at Port Columbus at 11:45 a.m.

Starts Before Noon

A rally will get under way at Vets Memorial at 11:30 a.m. Gen. Eisenhower will be greeted by a musical salute from the Republican Glee Club and the Goldwater Girls. They will lead the singing of "Happy Birthday" to the general, who was 74 yesterday.

On the platform with Gen. Eisenhower will be former U.S. senator John Bricker of Columbus. William Schneider, Republican chairman for Franklin County, will be the master of ceremonies.

Immediately following his 45-minute address, Gen. Eisenhower will return to Gettysburg, Pa.

British Election Today

LONDON (AP)—British voters elect a new 630-seat House of Commons today, deciding whether to keep Prime Minister Douglas-Home's Conservatives at the helm or to replace them with the Labor Party led by Harold Wilson.

The race appeared so close that both parties were worried. But bookies—legal in Britain—still were giving odds that Labor would win.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home and Wilson made last-minute pleas for support last night and trumpeted conflicting claims of victory. Their tone and the worried expressions of their aides indicated, however, that they were none too sure.

and Douglas-Home, 61, a former nobleman, are rivals for the Prime Ministership. The job goes to the man whose party wins control of the House of Commons.

28 Million to Vote

About 28 million men and women, out of an eligible 36 million voters, will choose the persons they want to represent them in Parliament for the next five years.

Two giant British political figures—Sir Winston Churchill, 90 next month, and Harold Macmillan, 70, are not seeking re-election this time in their home districts. Both are former Conservative Prime Ministers.

Macmillan, campaigning for his party in the Liverpool area, spoke of "this rather

queer campaign which keeps going backward and forward."

Polls, Rumors

He put his finger on it. Public opinion polls, fluctuation in the stock exchange plus endless rumors have indicated the tide was running first toward the Labor party and then toward the Conservatives.

Douglas-Home said 13 years of unbroken Conservative rule has given Britons full employment and the highest standard of living they ever have known.

Wilson conceded there has been some economic growth but not as much as there should have been. He accused the Conservatives of allowing the country to stagnate and campaigned on the slogan: "Let's go with Labor!"

OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

That Such Men May Be Prized

By awarding the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize to one of America's foremost Negro leaders, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Oslo Nobel Institute has given further recognition to the worth of peaceful protest.

We hope that the awarding of the prize to Mr. King will cause some of the hostile public to look at his actions in a new light. For he is truly a man of peace, dedicated to improving society.

The Institute, in announcing the award, said, "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence."

Yet the fact that Mr. King has lead demonstrations, however peaceful, is fuel for his opponents, who equate protest with Communist-inspired uprising, and dissent with violence.

The present unrest among the Negroes is not inspired by radicals bent upon the destruction of American society and democracy. It is, however, the eruption of a social ill that has been centuries in the making.

Mr. King has played a great part in bringing before our mind and conscience the destruction of human values caused by our prejudice and apathy.

And yet he has prevented the cause of equality from defeating itself as it often does by falling into the futile cycle of hate versus hate.

This is a man who has changed the world for the better. We see hope, through all the bitterness, that such men can be appreciated in their time.

A New Problem: Arms Dispersal

Defense Secretary McNamara has put the specter of nuclear weapons proliferation once again in the center of public discussion. The picture he paints is grim but realistic.

Over the next decade or two it is entirely likely that technological advance will make the production of both atomic and hydrogen bombs and of means of delivering them increasingly simple and cheap, thus opening the way for dozens of nations to possess these instruments of mass destruction.

With the passage of time it has become clear that last year's limited nuclear test ban, useful as it is, is by itself inadequate, although 107 nations now have signed it. Not only can this treaty be easily renounced by its signatories, but it permits underground tests, its restrictions have been rejected by both France and China and it does not prohibit the nuclear powers from aiding other nations to acquire atomic weapons.

Indian Prime Minister Shastri proposed unsuccessfully at the Cairo meeting of nonaligned nations that a mission be sent to Peking to ask the Chinese to halt nuclear weapons production and development.

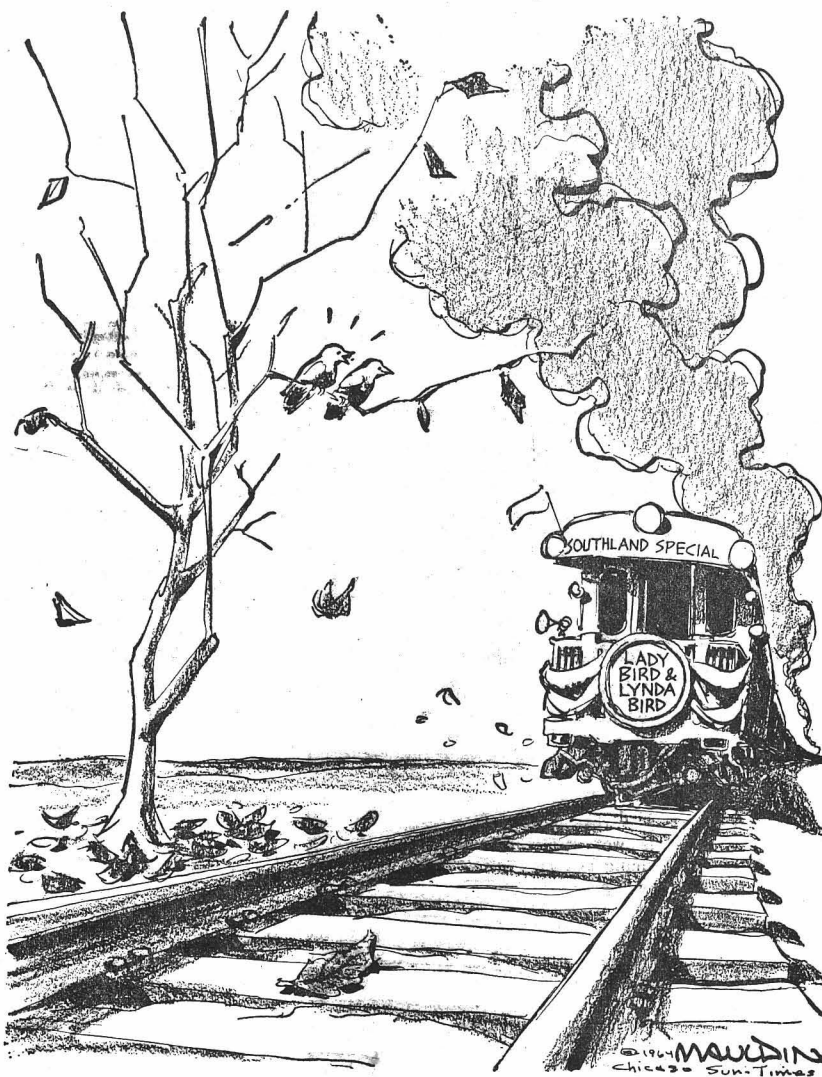
Such moral pressure is unlikely to move the Chinese at present, any more than it will dissuade General de Gaulle from his projected atmospheric thermonuclear tests in the Pacific. But, ultimately, it may achieve French and Chinese adherence to the test-ban treaty, just as world pressure on Moscow and Washington through the years kept them negotiating for a test ban until, when the moment was ripe, there was a treaty ready to be signed.

As the chief nuclear powers, the United States and the Soviet Union have a special responsibility and a special interest in further steps aimed at providing better guarantees against proliferation. One that could be taken relatively easily—especially in view of recent progress in detecting and understanding earth tremors—is agreement to outlaw underground nuclear tests, with appropriate verification procedures.

Even more important, a further effort should be made to obtain a pact among the nuclear powers not to diffuse nuclear weapons or knowledge of production methods to nations not now possessing them. The United States and Britain, according to the British Prime Minister, have reached agreement on the text of such an accord. Moscow has unwisely delayed negotiations by insisting on a clause that would block the proposed NATO Multilateral Force (M.L.F.) of 25 Polaris ships—ostensibly to prevent West Germany from becoming a nuclear power.

A non-proliferation agreement would erect a double legal barrier—commitments by potential givers and receivers not to increase the membership of the nuclear club. It is possible that Moscow, for propaganda reasons, will ignore this logic until M.L.F. has become a fait accompli. But the United States and Britain have the duty to continue to press for an early agreement nevertheless. No objective within reach will be worth higher priority when President Johnson meets Premier Khrushchev next year.

—The New York Times



Boy, That's The Way to Migrate

LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

Charges Columbus Radio-TV Unfair

To the Editor:

I am wondering if other Lantern readers are as disturbed as I am over the spate of one-sided editorials which radio listeners and television viewers in Columbus are enjoying during the current election campaign.

As I write this, one of the local AM outlets, noted for its pronounced political orientation, has just slammed Senator Hubert Humphrey for the sixth time today—with four more slams to go. This particular station, which repeats a series of veiled editorials ten times each day, calling them "reports," today excoriates Senator Humphrey for his views on nuclear controls expressed in a magazine article in 1950.

There is no defense of Senator Humphrey's point of view nor any suggestion of what his current attitude might be 14 years after publication of the article.

When I took the trouble to call the announcer who delivers these "reports," he readily admitted that the station's point of view in the "reports" is consistently "conservative" and that he is "proud of it."

What this amounts to is that with such a ten-times-daily schedule, this station is, in effect, mounting a saturation campaign of unpaid political announcements. They clearly—and by the announcer's admission on the telephone—do not explore both sides of particular issues raised. He did outline to me the station's complicated procedure for broadcasting rebuttals by "qualified" opponents of positions taken in the "reports." But this procedure is so rigorous and arbitrary that it really serves effectively to negate presentation of contrasting viewpoints.

Granted that broadcasting stations have the right to editorialize, but their situa-

tion is unlike newspaper editorializing in that broadcasters must adhere to the famous "fairness doctrine" originally set forth by the Federal Communications Commission in 1949.

This doctrine holds that "if one viewpoint of a controversial issue of public importance is presented, the licensee is obligated to make a reasonable effort to present the other opposing viewpoint or viewpoints." (I quote FCC Public Notice 63-734, July 26, 1963.)

In addition, the Code of Good Practices of the National Association of Broadcasters provides (Para. 1A) that "station editorial comment shall be clearly identified as such."

These provisions are not designed to abridge the right of free speech; they are intelligently designed to extend the right to those of us not fortunate enough to own our own radio or television stations.

Ronald D. Staub
Grad

Such Eloquence, Such Eloquence!

To the Editor:

In reply to Roy Longnecker's letter on Oct. 13:

Never have I seen such beauty, such eloquence! Roy, after reading your letter praising Barry Goldwater, I swooned. When I awoke from my swoon, I put on my less-than-horn-rimmed glasses and re-read it. Oh God such beauty! I said to myself "this must be preserved," so I am having your words engraved in gold. I will read it every night before bed.

Roy, I also know that this federal government is taking away our freedoms. There are none left for private enterprise. Hell, they won't even let 'em sell thalidomide! And states rights, why you just

get the federal government out of Mississippi and this civil rights stuff will disappear. The country sheriffs and the highway patrol can handle that. And I know, Roy, that anyone who wants to be someone can be. They can work themselves up by their bootstraps like Horatio Alger, yes sir! or they can inherit two million dollars.

Yes, Roy, no-one will vote for Barry except the people, so we must help. I am going to shave my cat and paint him red, white, and blue, and dip a dog in gold paint and turn them loose in the Char-Bar on Friday. Also I am going to distribute Goldwater toilet paper. Yes, Barry will win and won't be proud to see him in Philadelphia.

Rick Siferd
Arts-3

I, Too, Am Opposed to—

To the Editor:

I too am opposed to those who "Cannot think of a thing to say" in behalf of Senator Goldwater, for:

I too am opposed to civil rights, economic opportunity for all and people who give to the needy, for "are they to be commended and rewarded at some moment in eternity for their 'charity'?" I think not."

I too am opposed to people who think more of other people than they do of money.

I too am opposed to security for the aged, aid to the disabled and his dependents, aid to a deceased's dependents; and aid to the diseased, deaf, unemployed, dumb, mentally ill and the blind, for I too am opposed to "that freedom stripper," Social Security System.

I too am opposed to maximum hours and child labor laws, for I too am opposed to federal regulations.

I too am opposed to conservation and an understanding of the rural problems, for I too "know nothing about agriculture."

I too am opposed to a goal of world peace, and a radioactive-free atmosphere.

I too am opposed to equality for all, "for men are equal only in the eyes of God," and opposed to extremism (except in the defense of liberty, e.g. the Ku Klux Klan).

I too am opposed to consistency in thought and speech.

I too am opposed to needed public works, and violence (except in my home state).

I too am opposed to corruption in government (except if a vice presidential candidate is involved).

I too am opposed to government spending (except when

it increases a senator's salary by \$7,500 a year).

I too am opposed to laws, for "I intend to repeal them."

I too intend to vote for Senator Goldwater.

Johnny F. Harkins
Com-4

Says Letter Was Erroneous

To the Editor:

There have been, of late, many charges leveled against the Student Body President, Stan Darling. We in Senate felt David C. Anderson answered these criticisms adequately and fairly. And, we thought that his letter would serve to clarify the issues, not to stimulate further controversy. We still feel Mr. Anderson's answers were just.

However, criticism has now reached ridiculous proportions (re: Sandra Russell's letter printed October 14, 1964). I regret to inform the Lantern that Miss Russell is not a member of Student Senate and, further, that she has no knowledgeable connection with this body.

Also, I would inform Miss Russell that a budget for SDS was passed in Senate Oct. 8, 1964 and further that it was passed unanimously. This budget allows \$779.05 total expenditure on SDS.

We hope that criticism of Senate in the future will be of a responsible nature and in proper proportions.

Dave Everard, Com-2
Admin. Ass't.
Stan Darling
Student Body President

The Choice of Drawing Lines

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that when many people write or talk anti-Goldwater, they comment only on what he has done. I believe we should also examine why.

In Mr. Gary's letter, printed in the Lantern on Oct. 14, is listed how Sen. Goldwater voted on some education issues. It should be noted that these are federal grants. This money comes from where? Us! Why not conduct these programs on the state and county levels so to eliminate many middle men such as federal personnel.

The choice is: We will continue to centralize more and more or should we rest a spell and encourage the lower echelons of government to take action. If a state fails to solve a vital problem, then the federal government should act. This action should be to help

the state; not to ride "roughshod" over it and duplicate state personnel.

Due to the country's size, there are many areas which cannot support themselves. In such cases, the federal government is responsible for preventing the rich from becoming richer and the poorer getting poorer. But we should draw a line. The people who want all power either at state levels or federal levels are unable or too lazy to make the decision of where to draw the line between states' responsibilities and federal power.

Ed Russell
Engr-4

'Our Last Hope Is Goldwater'

To the Editor:

Many people fear Senator Barry Goldwater and label him with the almost meaningless term of radical. Unless we cast aside decades of tradition this fear is baseless. Such fear is merely an admission of weakness, of emotion winning over reason. There is little sense to the fearful extremes and the extremes of fear.

Mr. Goldwater has always stood for government that is limited and balanced and he has been against the ever increasing concentration of authority in Washington. He believes in individual responsibility and strikes out against regimentation. He further feels that victory for freedom can be ours both at home and abroad.

We can be strong enough and determined enough to win those victories without war. Appeasement and weakness in the face of our cold war enemies can lead only to war. In his G.O.P. acceptance speech Mr. Goldwater said, "The good Lord raised up this mighty republic to be a home for the brave and flourish as the land of the free—not to stagnate in the swampland of collectivism—not to cringe before the bully of Communism."

Mr. Goldwater believes that individual actions by every American will eliminate the stigma of discrimination from our society. He assisted in the desegregation of restaurants and other facilities in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Goldwater's personal business interests were desegregated even before civil rights developed into the present major issue.

The time has come, I believe, when we must make a choice in this land and not continue drifting endlessly down and down toward a time when all of us, our lives, our properties, our hopes, and

even our prayers will become cogs in a vast government machine.

"Extremism in the defiance of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

James D. Raynak
Arts-2

Says Analysis Is Childish

To the Editor:

Ignorance is the most dangerous foe of our national welfare. It has lead entire nations, whether they were ruled by tyrants or free men, down the road of ruin and deprivation. It is the responsibility of every American, therefore, to be well versed in the public affairs of his nation and of the world. Lack of this vital knowledge can be at best ludicrous, and at worst tragic.

In last Friday's issue of the Lantern there appeared a letter concerning the foreign policy problems of the United States. Most of my friends were rather amused by what was a very childish analysis of contemporary foreign affairs, but I was less than entertained.

The writer was a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, yet his letter displayed the political intelligence of a child. Foolish phrases such as, "The only Summit meeting that can succeed is the one that does not take place," or "The United States is strong enough militarily to do pretty much what she wants with Russia," reveal a comprehensive ignorance of the entire political sphere. This individual, and millions like him, will vote for (and possibly determine) the next President of the United States.

It is a sorry sight to see the precious right of universal suffrage so greatly misused. I can only thank God that men running for high office will never translate such corrupt ideas into policy.

Ronald Cimaglio
Arts-II

Suggests Prayer For Goldwater

To the Editor:

May I suggest a short prayer for Barry Goldwater. Perhaps he could use it to begin all his campaign speeches.

Dear Lord, thank God our children live in a free country where no child is forced to pray in school.

Both my parents and Barry Goldwater's grandfather fled from religious persecution in Europe.

Mandy Stellman
Social Work-3

Wrestling

Tryouts will begin today for freshmen and transfer students interested in wrestling.

All candidates are requested to report at 4:15 p.m. to the wrestling room located in the bottom floor of the Men's Physical Education Building.

Tennis

A meeting for freshman and varsity tennis team candidates will be held in Room 36 of the Men's Physical Education Building today at 5:00 p.m.

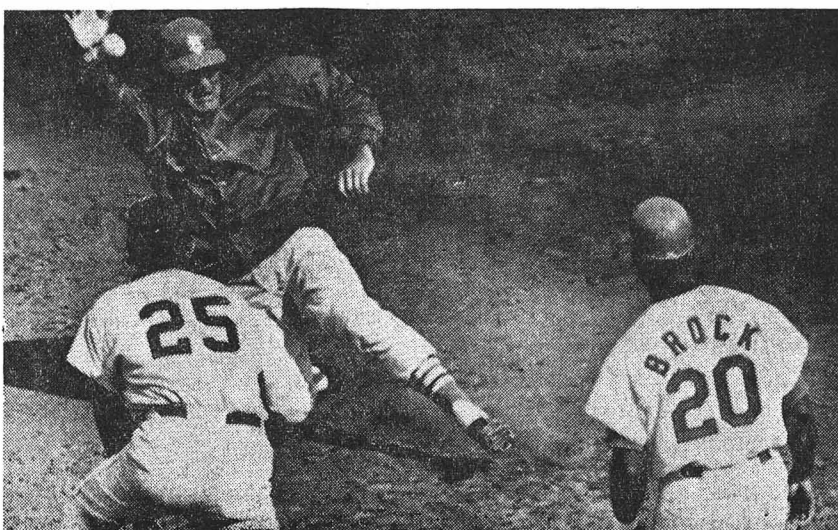
Yanks' Power Ties Series; Today's Game Will Decide

Compiled From Wire Reports
ST LOUIS — Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle hit successive home runs and Joe Pepitone crashed a bases-loaded homer, powering the New York Yankees to an 8-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday, that sent the 1964 World Series into a deciding seventh game today.

The Yankees' late-inning power display, coupled with the strong pitching of right-hander Jim Bouton, evened the best-of-seven games classic at three victories apiece.

Maris' sixth-inning homer off left-hander Curt Simmons broke a 1-1 deadlock and Mantle followed with his second homer of the current series, increasing his record total for series play to 17. After Elston Howard singled home a run in the eighth, Pepitone hit his grand slam homer off relief pitcher Gordon Richardson.

Bouton posted his second victory of the series, checking the Cardinals until the Yankees' big eighth inning decided the game. Steve Hamilton replaced Bouton in the ninth when St. Louis rallied for its final run.



Cards pitcher Curt Simmons gets back to first safely to avoid the double play after Roger Maris' catch of a fly ball in short center field.

Bouton and Simmons hooked up in a pitching duel in last Saturday's third game, which the Yankees won 2-1 on Mantle's ninth-inning home run against relief pitcher

Barney Schultz. Schultz was one of five St. Louis pitchers today as the Cardinals tried to check New York power and clinch their first World Series title in 18

years. A capacity crowd of 30,805 in sunny Busch Stadium watched the Cardinals take a 1-0 lead in the first inning, a margin Simmons held until the fifth. Then Tom Tresh doubled and scored the tying run on Bouton's single. Maris' homer, just inside the right field foul line, and Mantle's wallop deep into the rightfield stands, put the Yankees ahead to stay.

Bucks Put Stock in End

By HAL LEINER

Ohio State's offensive ends this year as perhaps the best that Woody Hayes has ever coached. Heading this list is Bob Stock, a 6-1, 190-pound junior from Washington, Pa.

In the first three games, Stock has caught seven passes for 119 yards, an average of 17 yards per catch. He has also scored the only Buckeye touchdown through the air. This came against Indiana on a 24-yard pass from quarter-

back Don Unverferth.

Bob's emergence as the main threat on Buckeye aerials came after a couple of disappointing detours.

The junior end had a fine freshman year and an outstanding performance the following spring. He appeared to be one of the most promising pass catchers to enter Ohio State in several years.

But 1963 was like a nightmare to the rugged Pennsylvanian. He started slowly, appeared in only two games and was finally relegated to the team that runs the opposition's plays in practice.

The following spring Bob, once again, demonstrated the ability the Buck coaching staff knew he had. He was catching passes from all angles until a broken left ankle forced him to the sidelines and left doubts as to whether he would play much this fall.

Training Slowed

"The injury took 2½ months off my training program for the summer and when I went back home I knew that if I wanted to play ball this year I had a lot of catching up to do," Bob said.

Bob worked out last summer with Bob Riggel and Gerry Sandusky, two former teammates from Washington High School, who are now starters for Penn State University.

"I took a lot of ribbing from Bob and Gerry because Penn State beat us last year and I'm looking forward to playing the Nittany Lions on Nov. 7. You know, Ohio State has never beaten Penn State," he added.

When Bob returned to fall practice this year, his extensive summer training pro-

gram paid early dividends. On the first day of practice he eliminated any doubts as to whether his ankle was completely healed by leading the ends in the mile run with a time of 5:38. Also he had trimmed off 15 pounds which gave him more speed and maneuverability.

Versatile End

Bob's true value to the Buckeyes lies in his ability to do more than catch passes. He is a fine blocker and has contributed a blocked punt while playing defense.

"A lot of split ends are noted for their lack of blocking ability which will usually remove the possibility of a run to their side of the field. But Bob has really impressed us with his blocking. It's like having another tight end on the field," said Esko Sarkkinen, Buckeye end coach.

Woody Hayes left little doubt as to his feelings for the Buck end when he stated with descriptive prose: "He can really grind out some meat for you," (translated: he's a good blocker).

Bob's high school credentials were impressive. Coming from a section of the country that is considered to be the hotbed of scholastic football, Stock was chosen as an All-American in his senior year and selected to play in the Pennsylvania All-Star game.

Stock's future plans include a degree in commerce and a possible coaching career. "If I find that I don't like coaching then I can always go into industry," he explained.

Right now, his chief concern is helping Ohio State win football games. From the looks of the first three games, he is accomplishing his goal.



Bob Stock

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

GYM JAM. Women's Recreation Association Open House. Pomerene Hall, 7:30 p.m.
*FILM CLASSIC. "The Thief of Bagdad." 100 Hagerty Hall, 8:15 p.m. (University Theatre season coupon)
CONCERT. University Faculty Woodwind Quintet. Ohio Union, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

*PRE-GAME BUFFET. Alumni. Ohio Union, 11 a.m.
*FOOTBALL. Southern California. Ohio Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE. For Town Students. Women's Self-Government Association. Ohio Union, 4:30 p.m.
*CONCERT. Lillian Mernik, contralto. Mees Hall, Capital University, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

FACULTY RECITAL. Wilbur Held, organist—"Sunday Afternoon at Mershon," 3 p.m.
MOVIE (Cinemascope, color). "From the Terrace." Ohio Union, 8 p.m. (For Campus personnel and students only)
FORUM. Dr. Ellis Rivken, Hebrew Union College: "An Historical View of the Crucifixion." Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

LECTURE. Fr. Neil McEleneay, C.S.P., St. Pauls College: "Faith, Reason, and the Gospels." Newman Graduate Guild, 1946 Iuka Ave., 8 p.m. (Open to all students)
SHEPARD MEMORIAL LECTURE. Paul A. Freund, Harvard Law School. Law Bldg. Aud., 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

MOVIE. "Hand in the Trap"; George Bernard Shaw. University Hall, 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m. (For Campus personnel and students only)
MOVIE. (Wildlife). Audubon Series. Ohio Historical Museum, 8 p.m.
FACULTY RECITAL. Lawrence Burkhalter, viola; Gertrude Kuehefuhs, piano. Hughes Hall Aud., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

SOCCER. Kenyon, South of the Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
MOVIE. (Cinemascope, color). "From the Terrace." Ohio Union, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. (For Campus personnel and students only)
*CONCERT. National Swedish Chorus. Gray Group, OSU Great Artist Series, Mershon Aud., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

*FILM CLASSIC. "Le Million." 100 Hagerty Hall, 8:15 p.m. (By University Theatre season coupon)
*DANCE HOMECOMING. Ohio Union Ballrooms, 9 p.m.
*CONCERT. The Four Saints, Mershon Aud., 8:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

REUNION. Stadium Dorms. Agricultural Administration Bldg. Aud., 9 a.m.
REUNION. Alumni, Dairy Technology. 111, 117 Animal Science Bldg., 10 a.m.
*PRE-GAME BUFFET. Alumni. Ohio Union, 11 a.m.
LUNCHEON. Varsity "O" Football Players of 1916, '17, '18. Ohio Union, 12 noon.
*FOOTBALL. Wisconsin. Ohio Stadium, 1:30 p.m. (Homecoming)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

CONCERT. Ohio State University Wind Ensemble. Symphony-Gallery Series. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 2:30 p.m.
FACULTY RECITAL. William Baker, oboe; Myra Baker, piano. Hughes Hall Aud., 3 p.m.
TWILIGHT MUSICALS. School of Music Groups. Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.
FORUM. Dr. Simon Dinitz and Rabbi Harry Kaplan: "The Vanishing American Jew, Fact or Fiction." Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

MOVIE. "Angry Silence"; "The Rival World" (color). University Hall, 2, 4 p.m. only. (For Campus personnel and students only)
LECTURE. Prof. Harry Hilton, University of Illinois. Aerospace Engineering Lecture Series. Civil-Aeronautical Engineering Bldg., 4 p.m.
COFFEE KLATCH. "Getting to Know You." OSU Dames. Youth Center, E. 17th Ave., 8 p.m.
*PLAY. "The Death of a Salesman." University Theatre. University Hall, 8 p.m. (Through Oct. 31)
*CONCERT. Societa Corelli Chamber Orchestra. Scarlet Group, OSU Great Artist Series. Mershon Aud., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

MOVIE (black and white). "Stalag 17." Ohio Union, 4, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. (For Campus personnel and students only)
*SPECIAL EVENT. To be announced. Mershon Aud., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

*MOVIE (color). Bob Davis, "Belgium" World Travel Series. Mershon Aud., 8 p.m.
DANCE and MOVIE. Campus Y, Ohio Union, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

INSTITUTE. Alumni, School of Home Economics. Campbell Hall Aud., 8:30 a.m.
CONFERENCE. High School Invitational in Engineering. Ohio Union, 9 a.m.
SEMINAR. Medical Dietetics for High School Students. 112 Dentistry Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

* Admission
** Time and place to be announced

EXHIBITS

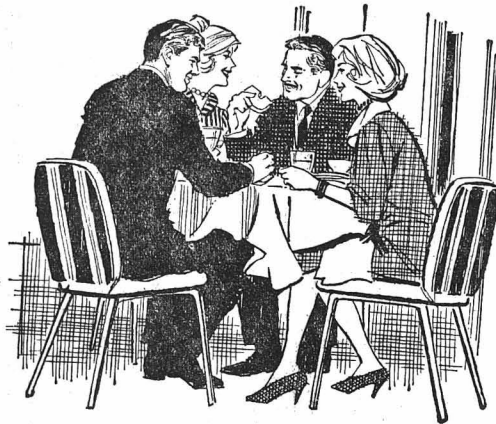
COLUMBUS GALLERY OF FINE ARTS. The Daubers Exhibition—works by members (Oct. 16-26); African Safari Show. Children's Gallery (Oct. 18-Nov. 30)
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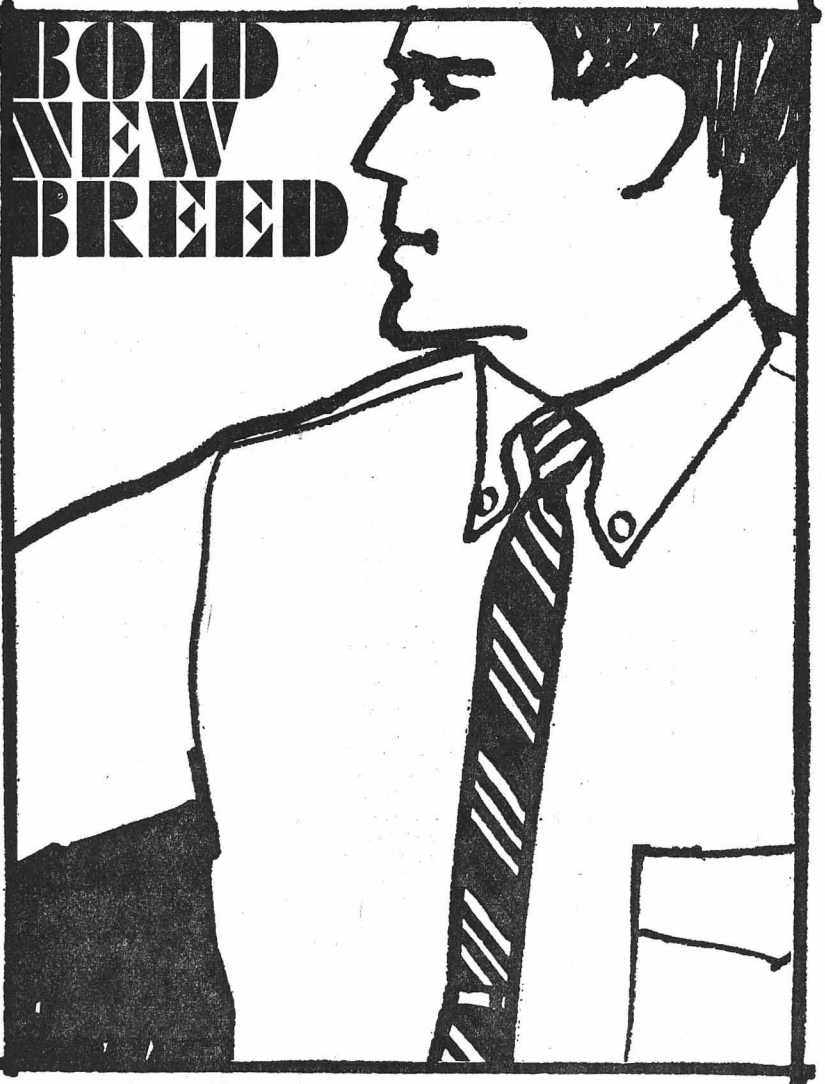
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Japanese Honest Impresses Guests

By JIM BECKER

TOKYO (AP) — Long-time Tokyo residents say the safest way to send money home here is to stuff a wallet full and throw it out the window of a moving taxicab.

Chances are, when you get home a Japanese man will be waiting for you to give you the wallet back, intact. Of course, if there was no name or address in the wallet it might take a little longer.

Visitors here for the Olympic games are also finding that honesty in Japan is not only the best policy but seems to be some sort of State religion.

Three Examples

Three stories are typical, involving an athlete, an official and a lady spectator.

The athlete reported that he bought an expensive pearl necklace for his girl friend at home, and then left it in a taxi cab.

When he returned to the Olympic village he found his taxi driver sitting in the lobby, holding the pearl necklace and looking over every

athlete who went through the gate so he could give it back to the right man. And he wouldn't take a reward.

Long Wait

The lady spectator paid 50 cents instead of a quarter for a minor blouse mending job at her hotel.

She spent a long day at the swimming pool and when she returned she found the Japanese seamstress had been sitting in the hotel lobby all day waiting to return the 25 cents.

And the official drank unwisely and too well of an evening and became separated from his wallet with hundreds of dollars and official badges and tickets. He had no idea where to start looking.

Returned By Woman

It took two days, but eventually a bartender's mother arrived with the wallet, money and tickets.

She and her son had spent the time tracing the man through his embassy.

They said they were sorry it took so long.

Concert Scheduled By Faculty Quintet

The Ohio State Faculty Woodwind Quintet will present a concert of chamber music at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre.

The quintet is composed of Donald McGinnis, flute; William Baker, oboe; Robert Titus, clarinet; William Kearns,

french horn; and George Wilson, bassoon.

"Sextet in B-flat, Opus 6, for Quintet and piano" by Ludwig Thullie, will be the featured work. Gertrude Kuehufus, pianist, will assist the quintet.

The recital is free and students are invited.

Walter Piston's "Quintet for Woodwinds" (1956) and Paul Hindemith's "Septet for Wind Instruments" (1948) will also be played.

Richard Suddendorf, trumpet, and Burdette Green, bass clarinet, will assist the quintet in the presentation of the Hindemith piece.

Today on Campus

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1964

University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.

Student Senate, Law Building, Room 201, 7-10 p.m.

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

C.P.E.A. Review Seminar, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 312 and 412, 7-10 p.m.

Slavic Club, Hagerty Hall, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.

Chi Epsilon, Civil and Aeronautical, Room 211, 7-10 p.m.

Columbus Section of ASME, Robinson Laboratory, Room 202, 7-10 p.m.

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

Phi Chi Theta Coffee Hour, Hagerty Hall, Room 126K, 7-9:30 p.m.

Girls' Hockey Game, University School, Girls' Lockerroom, 4-6 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club WSLT Code Class, Stadium, Room 402, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club WSLT Business Meeting, Stadium, Room 402, 8-10 p.m.

Chemistry 411 Staff Meeting, McPherson Laboratory, Room 108A, 7-8 p.m.

Psychology Lecture, Evans Chemical Laboratory, Room 1008, 4:30-6 p.m.

Buckeye Political Caucus, Law Building, Room 105, 6:30-7 p.m.

Student A.F.H.A. Ives Hall, Room 100, 7-9 p.m.

Saddle and Sirolo, Animal Science, Room 111, 7-9:30 p.m.

Strollers, Derby Hall, Room 302, 6-11 p.m.

Psychology Experiment, Arps Hall, Room 345, 7-9 p.m.

Senior Play Rehearsal, University School, Recreation Room and Gymnasium, 5-9 p.m.

Meeting of Social Chairman of Residence Hall, Law Building, Room 101, 6:30-8 p.m.

Fights Hopeless Cancer Poison Prolongs Life

By DONNA J. PLESH
Scientists are using chemicals to poison cancer cells. However, this therapy is still in the research stage "and is used only in cases which do

not respond to normal treatment by surgery and X-ray," according to Dr. Arthur G. James, associate professor of surgery and director of the Columbus Cancer Clinic.

Known as infusion, the "poison method" of drug therapy involves the injection of chemicals directly into the arteries. These chemicals, in effect, hunt down cancer cells.

Related to Poison Gas

"The chemicals involved in this drug therapy are of the nitrogen mustard family, the same family of chemicals which produced the poison gas used in World War I," Dr. James told the Lantern. "The chemicals do not harm normal cells as much as the rapidly growing cancer cells."

Patients treated by this experimental method are those with cancer considered incurable, cases in which other methods have not been successful. Infusion has been used to treat cancers of the brain, head, neck, liver and the pelvic area.

A patient who is to be treated by drug therapy enters a hospital for a series of tests before the treatment is started, Dr. James said. The chemicals are then injected through the arteries and the treatment is continued on a round-the-clock basis.

A small, portable, clock-operated pump can be worn by the patient after he leaves the hospital to insure that the therapy continues.

"This drug therapy is not a cure for cancer, but it is a step in the right direction," Dr. James said.

"After patients have undergone the drug treatment there has been a noticeable shrinkage in the size of tumors, and some tumors have disappeared completely."



Major Hennessey (wearing skirt) returns cadet's salute.

Male Cadets: Attention! Coed Cadet Rates Salute

Coed Cadet Major Janet Hennessey outranks many of the male cadets in the Army ROTC program. And, she said, many cadets are not sure whether their distaff comrades rate a salute.

"Coed Cadets are entitled to the same courtesies as Cadet officers," Major Hennessey said. She finds that many cadets greet her with "Good morning, sir." Take another look, fellas!

Major Hennessey invited girls interested in joining the Coed Cadet Corps to attend the eliminations at seven tonight in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

All girls, except freshmen, who have an accumulative point hour of 2.25 or better are eligible. Applications are available at the door. Girls should wear a dress and heels.

Professor Appointed To Pontifical Academy

By JUDY ECKERT

An honorary appointment by Pope Paul VI is the latest in a long list of honors for an Ohio State professor of geodesy.

Dr. Weikko A. Heiskanen, a native of Finland who came to the Ohio State faculty 14 years ago, received notice of his appointment to the Pontifical Academy of Sciences by telegram October 3.

The Pontifical Academy of Sciences is an honorary organization of 70 members appointed regardless of religion, nationality, or area of study.

Director in Absentia

Dr. Heiskanen a small, dapper man, will be 70 next July. He is director of the Institute of Geodesy, Photogrammetry and Cartography here at Ohio State. He is also director, in absentia, of the Finnish Geodetic Institute.

Dr. Heiskanen has written several books and treatises in Finnish, English and German. Hand-worn, dog-eared copies of his works occupy a middle shelf in the bookcases which line his office at the Research Center.

The long list of awards he has received takes up several inches in his biography which



Dr. Weikko A. Heiskanen

appears in the book, American Men of Science.

They include honorary doctoral degrees from Bonn University, the Finnish Institute of Technology and Uppsall University in Sweden.

He has been decorated several times by European governments. These awards include the Grand Prix of the Government of Finland, Cross of the Order of Saint Stephen, Hungary Order of the German Eagle and the Cross of the Order of Finland's Lion.

"They like to see decorations in Europe," he said, pointing to his lapel.

He has also received the William Bowie medal from the American Geophysical Union.

This award occupies a special place in Dr. Heiskanen's heart, because it was founded in honor of a man he thinks of as "my scientific father."

When Dr. Heiskanen first started his scientific career, Dr. Bowie, a world leader in geodesy, took time to help and encourage the young student.

Dr. Heiskanen and his wife plan to return to Finland when he retires next year. Their daughter and her family live there.

Height Halts Repair Of Huge Clock

Students who depend on the Mershon clock to get to class on time probably are getting ticked off.

The large outdoor clock on the north wall of Mershon Auditorium has read 9:01 all week.

Walter L. Hartman, director of the physical plant, said the motor is at fault and that it should be repaired by sometime next week.

Repairing the five-inch motor is no problem. Reaching the motor, 70 to 80 feet above the Mershon stage, is.

The University is now estimating the cost of scaffolding or a permanent catwalk to reach the clock works. Mershon has no equipment for that height.

Temporary scaffolding will cost a third of what a permanent catwalk would cost, Mr. Hartman said. Either way the cost will range from \$100 to \$600.

Repairing the motor will probably cost about \$5, he said.

Donald W. Horton, director-manager of Mershon, said he has received complaints from tardy students when a short circuit has caused the clock to be slow at times in the past.

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will speak on

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4:00
TODAY

WRITERS

Ethos, the university literary magazine, needs original fiction, non-fiction, and poetry from students and faculty. Submit manuscripts in duplicate to *Ethos*, Box 44-A, Dept. of English.

Deadline: Friday, Oct. 23

If you want your manuscript returned, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



The Professor of Air Science award was presented to Air Force ROTC cadet James Hendrickson by Col. Raynor E. Robertson, Professor of air science. Cadets Robert Westinghouse and Roger Schwenke also received the award.

Isbell Hits Florida; Acts Like a Lady

MIAMI (AP)—Small but potent Hurricane Isbell, shooting small tornadoes out of her front side, raced across the Florida Everglades last night with Big Lake Okeechobee and the cities of the Atlantic Coast in her path.

In her first four hours over Florida, Isbell brought nothing that would compare with the devastation she left behind her in Cuba where four were killed, crops destroyed and homes and buildings flattened.

Everglades City, a small southwest Florida town wrecked by Hurricane Donna in 1960, was Isbell's first coastal target, and after the eye passed there Sheriff Doug Hendry declared, "This was a lady, compared with Donna."

Gusts up to 105 miles an hour struck for a short time at the town, knocking down some utility poles, lifting roofs off some houses and uprooting a few trees, but there was no tidal flooding.

22 Injured

The worst of the tornadoes whirled out of the Atlantic Ocean and ripped through Boynton Beach, an East Coast city of 14,000, destroying about 20 house trailers and injuring at least 22 persons.

Tom Kehoe, Collier County civil defense director, said there were no casualties in the Everglades City area "unless someone is lying out there that we don't know about."

Students Misspell Many Common Words

(Continued from Page 1)

How well do you feel most students spell? A slight majority of interviewees said that they found most students to be poor spellers. Many instructors commented that the errors involved common words and that the same ones—like "re-

ceive"—were always misspelled. A sizeable number, however, replied that most students were at least passable, spellers and that only about a fourth were conspicuously bad.

An art history professor expressed this opinion: "A few are quite bad, the bulk are acceptable, but comparatively few are really literate."

Several instructors generously attributed the low level of student spelling to the normal time pressures of the college routine, rather than to stupidity or inadequate education.

Coed Safety After Dark

(Continued from Page 1)

Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women, said many professors have called her to find out what could be done to protect women in their classes who must walk home after dark.

Besides intensive lighting by women's housing units, fraternities should assist by turning on house lights and spot lights.

Campus police have a big job in seeing that the streets and sidewalks of the University are safe, patrolling the campus constantly after dusk.

Police Are Busy

"There is a foot policeman in Mirror Lake Hollow from three to eleven p.m.," security officer Joe Webb said. "He is frequently aided by the cruisers," he said.

Mr. Webb said he feels the police force is sufficiently staffed. He added that the Columbus police have been extremely cooperative when incidents occur.

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Johnson Aide Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)

represents both a personal tragedy and a national misfortune.

"Certainly human feelings of compassion for Mr. Jenkins and his family and community will be the first thought of millions of Americans tonight.

"The fact that this situation involves the White House official family, however, makes it more than a personal tragedy.

"The effects upon America both nationally and internationally can only be surmised at this time."

'Just Worn Out'

Dr. Thompson described Mr. Jenkins as suffering from "insomnia, tensions and agitation—just worn out" from pressures that built up since Mr. Johnson entered the White House.

The Physician said he had left orders that only Mr. Jenkins' wife was to be permitted to see him.

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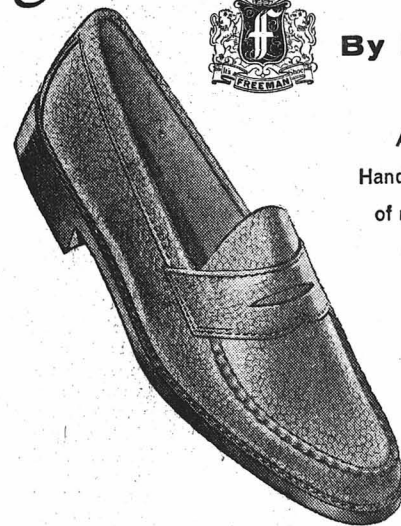
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