

Fawcetts To Survey OSU Aid In India

By Grace Van Atta

In less than 24 days President Novice G. Fawcett and his wife will be winging their way to India.

There President Fawcett will evaluate the work of seven Ohio State professors representing the University in its ICA contract agreement to provide India with assistance in development of state colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine.

"THE PURPOSE of my trip," President Fawcett explained, "is to evaluate the University's contributions in view of the purposes of the agreement and attempt to determine whether or not the University should continue."

With programs of teaching,

research and extension, the Indian colleges will function by a philosophy similar to that of land grant colleges in the United States. Ohio State has provided technical assistance since 1955 and is scheduled to continue for another two years.

The Universities of Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Kansas State hold similar contracts with International Cooperative Administration, which is a semi-official division of the U.S. Department of State. The presidents of these universities will be visiting India during the time President Fawcett plans to be there.

THE FAWCETTS will leave New York for India on Dec. 26

stopping on the way at Beirut to visit American University. The President will arrive in New Delhi the evening of Jan. 6 and stay there the next two days for orientation meetings.

The President's itinerary calls for visits in the states of East Punjab and Rajahstan, where Ohio State professors are stationed.

A visit with Raymond E. Cray, professor of poultry science in Chandigarh, East Punjab, is President Fawcett's first stop after New Dehli.

A FEW days later he will travel 200 miles north of New Dehli to see Harold R. Capener, associate professor of agriculture and rural sociology, and

Neil Carpenter, assistant professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, at the agricultural college in Ludhiana, East Punjab.

His next stop, then, is the National Dairy Research Institute in Karnal, where Walter L. Slatter, professor of dairy technology, is stationed.

President Fawcett also is scheduled to meet with Delbert M. Byg, instructor of agricultural engineering, Donald J. Hoff, assistant professor of agronomy, and Willard F. Guard, professor of veterinary surgery. Mr. Byg and Professor Hoff are working with the agricultural college and Professor Guard with the veterinary college at Hdaipur, Rajahstan, 350 miles south-

west of New Delhi.

"I am planning," President time for a visit with University faculty members representing Ohio State through a separate ICA contract to provide technical advice and assistance in secondary education."

This visit will take President Fawcett to New Delhi where Edward R. Towers, associate professor of industrial arts, and Inez Wells, professor of business education, are advising in vocational education. At New Delhi, the President will address an alumni group.

He will leave for Columbus Jan. 28 and arrive here Feb. 8. He probably will stop off in Tokyo to address an alumni group there.

Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 56

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959

Senate Will Act Tonight On Housing Resolutions

The fifty-seat gallery in room 201 of the new law building is expected to be crammed tonight when Student Senate takes action on the off-campus housing discrimination issue.

Two housing resolutions were left on the Senate floor at the last meeting Nov. 19. Both are aimed at limiting the practice of racial and religious discrimination which dictates the renting procedures of some of the housing owners. Senate will be forced to first choose and then either defeat or pass one of the two proposals.

THE FIRST resolution to come

to the floor was drafted by Senate's Human Relation Subcommittee. It asks the administration to adopt a "do-something" policy aimed at knocking prejudice out of the off-campus rooming area.

The resolution's strongpoint is a request that the administration take University registration away from discriminating landlords. The proposal makes provisions for an "extensive" door-to-door campaign aimed at "encouraging landlords to open their houses to all."

Most of the debate raging around the two resolutions is based on one difference—the presence of the registration law proposal in one and the nonexistence of it in the other.

JIM TJOFLAT, president of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, later asked Senate to throw out the resolution and back a proposal of his own.

Tjoflat's proposal asks various departments of the University to initiate a program of "educating" the landlords. Under this program, said Tjoflat, the owners will integrate their houses willfully.

The proposal states that discrimination in off-campus housing must be wiped out in no other way

(Continued on page 8)



Dr. Nelson Glueck

Dr. Glueck Is Class Speaker

The distinguished American archaeologist and Hebrew scholar, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion of Cincinnati and New York, will speak at Autumn Quarter Commencement Friday, Dec. 18.

Approximately 625 students will be graduated, some 60 with doctor of philosophy degrees and some 200 with masters' degrees, in ceremonies to be held at 9:30 in the St. John Arena.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters will be conferred upon a noted Ohioan, William Mathewson Milliken, director emeritus of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

A native of Cincinnati, Dr. Glueck was educated at the University of Cincinnati, Hebrew Union College, and the Universities of Berlin, Heidelberg, and Jena in Germany. He has served as the director of the American School of Oriental Research at Jerusalem and has done archaeological work in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

His writings include the books, "Rivers of the Desert," "River Jordan," and "The Other Side of Jordan."

IKE'S PLANS SET

WASHINGTON. — (UPI) — The White House said yesterday that President Eisenhower will attend Protestant church services in Rome next Sunday before going to the Vatican for an audience with Pope John XXIII.

OSU Housing Policy Is Defined In Detail

By Don Bandy

Executive Dean William S. Guthrie gave Council on Student Affairs a clear-cut four-page summary on Ohio State's policy on student housing at last night's open CSA meeting.

Voting Rules Made Tighter By Indegreeek

Indegreeeks last night took three legislative steps toward a goal of a strong political party.

The first motion to pass made way for a closed primary leaving only paid-up Indegreeek party members eligible to vote for officers.

The second action was to set up at seven the number from Indegreeek Party who would compete for Senate seats. The slate will be composed of three Greeks, three independents, and one highest vote-getter after the six have been nominated.

The third law states that any Ohio State student paying dues to the party is an Indegreeek and eligible to vote in the primary whether or not he attends the meetings. However, attendance at one meeting is required for members to vote at party meetings.

The president, Jim Turner, said, "We sincerely feel that action tonight will further student government by making it possible for any individual to have a place in its structure."

For the complete text of Dean Guthrie's statement on housing, see page 5.

Only 15 persons turned out for the open meeting held in the Grand Lounge of Pomerene Hall.

DURING A 45-minute discussion on proposed rule changes, CSA member Bob Young asked that professional fraternities, providing that all members who live in the house are 21 or older and are in Graduate School or a professional school, be permitted to have alcoholic beverages in their houses.

Changes in the drinking rule are being sought for all students age 21 or over who are enrolled in the Graduate School, College of Medicine (but not the School of Nursing), Dentistry (but not the Division of Dental Hygiene), Veterinary Medicine, and Law, and who reside in single or multiple living units or apartments, but not in rooming houses where undergraduate students reside.

YOUNG CITED that professional fraternities should be added to the list if members meet the above requirements. His motion was tabled until next week's CSA meeting.

Additional discussion was held on other rule changes including women's visitor rules to men's living units. However, no new action was taken on this issue.

At present, Dean Robert J. Nordstrom of the College of Law

(Continued on page 8)

Dunkel Urges More Contact Of Arts And Architecture

A need for mutual instruction in architecture and art was cited by visiting lecturer William Dunkel of Zurich University in a lecture at Hayes Hall yesterday.

Dr. Dunkel, professor of architecture at Zurich, said, "In general, while art serves only the purpose of its own expression, architecture is functional."

DR. DUNKEL'S topic was "Architect and Artist." He noted that the painter, sculptor, and architect work with the same basic materials and concepts, the painter in two dimensions and the sculptor and architect in three.

Because they are mutually complementary, much mutual benefit could be derived from a closer association of the three, he said. Dr. Dunkel suggested that architecture could be linked with art by educating students of each together.

This sort of program would help

to alleviate the drabness and uniformity into which architecture often falls, he declared.

SUCH A PROGRAM has not been attempted, but courses in basic design for both artists and architects have been offered in various schools. The results of these are satisfactory but must be considered inconclusive because of their limited nature, he added.

The instructor of a course for both architect and artist could advise the student as to which of the programs would be more suited to his talent, Dr. Dunkel pointed out.

Dr. Dunkel observed that through co-operation between artists and architects, art would be "brought up out of the garrets" and the artist would have the satisfaction of getting his work before the public. The lecturer used slides to illustrate his talk.

Young Dems Pick Lucal For Top Policy Board

Dean Lucal, president of the Ohio State Young Democrats, has been named to the eleven-man steering committee of the newly formed National Young Democrats College Federation.

The Federation was born last month in Toledo at the 11th biennial convention of the Young Democrats Clubs of America. Its purpose is to promote greater interest in the Young Democrats on college campuses and to organize new campus chapters where none exist.

Lucal, one of six Ohio State delegates attending the national convention in Toledo, said that the college wing of the Young Democrats has not been as well organ-

ized nor as active in party affairs as it could be.

The Federation is intended to bring campus clubs into sharper focus within the national organization and to stimulate student membership.

Other Ohio State members who attended the convention are: Alex Gaudieri, Ed Bunstein, John Kulig, Asriel Strip and James Demas.

Among the nationally prominent Democrats in attendance at the three-day convention were: former President Harry S. Truman; Gov. Michael V. DiSalle; Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler; former Ohio Gov. Frank Lausche, and Senator Stephen M. Young.

Economic Outlooks

With the steel strike still not settled, the nation's economy next year could result to a relative slump of the kind that breeds depressions, or if a settlement is reached, we could see a business boom.

A federal agricultural economist has painted a rosy picture for 1960, but a midwestern university professor has gone to the other extreme.

The outlook for 1960 is for higher rates of economic activity and employment than the records established just before the steel strike, according to Nathan M. Koffsky, deputy administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The opposing outlook comes from V. Lewis Bassie, director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research at the University of Illinois.

After referring to the steel strike and the uncertainty of what will happen, Bassie predicts that the gross national products next year would rise about 1 per cent.

Bassie has said that 1960 looks like another year of inadequate growth, like the last three years. The danger is that this lack of growth may culminate in a recession.

In a somewhat middle of the road forecast, Gerhard Colm, chief economist of the National Planning Association, predicts that 1960 would find business running at about the same level as this year and unemployment as somewhat between 3½ per cent and 6 per cent of the total working force.

Bradley Fisk, deputy assistant secretary of Commerce in charge of international affairs, says that he sees for 1960, as compared with 1959, a stimulus to U. S. production and income from rising foreign demands for U. S. goods which will outweigh any dampening effects from the directing of more expenditures to imported merchandise.

On the agriculture side of the economic outlook, Frederick V. Waugh of the Agriculture Department's Marketing Service, gives a somber picture of what farmers can expect next year.

Looking ahead to 1960, Waugh says, we now expect a further slight drop in average prices received by farmers, a further slight rise in cost of farm production and marketing, and a further drop in realized net farm income.

Christmas Seals

A sure sign that the holiday season is approaching is the mailing of the annual Christmas Seal appeal letters.

This week, Ohio State students will be receiving envelopes containing the gay, colored seals. Behind these seals is a story of a fight for funds to continue medical aid and scientific research for the tubercular.

Money received from the seals aids in the year round fight against tuberculosis. This once-a-year drive for Christmas seal contributions finances the Tuberculosis Society's entire TB prevention program.

By contributing, students can help fight this dreaded disease. The Society's program offers free X-rays, tuberculin tests, health education and a rehabilitation program for ex-TB patients.

Any little (or big) amount that can be given to this campaign against TB, will also support TB research. Much of the research is conducted here at Ohio State at the Ohio TB Hospital.

When you receive your envelope, don't cast it aside. Remember that there are thousands of people suffering from tuberculosis and that any amount you can contribute will be greatly appreciated.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

STAFF

Editor Don Bandy
City Editor Myron Belkind
Makeup Editor Maggie Brooks
Sports Editor Frank Evans
Photo Editor Tom Calovini
Wire Editor Al Brown
Business Manager Ted Pollard
Today's News Editor Carole Greenbaum

Supervisors: Editorial: Mac Shaffer, Frank B. Norton, Jaan Kangilaski

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year and weekly during Summer Quarter by the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Associated Press and United Press International wire services. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914 at the post office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member: Assoc. Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspapers Assn., Inland Daily Press Assn. National Advertising: Natl. Adv. Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

The LANTERN will print letters to the editor in good taste. They should not exceed 400 words. Editorials express the opinion of the Editor unless otherwise indicated. The Registrar's Office prepares the Official Bulletin.

Offices: Journalism Building, Phone AX-9-8148, Ext. 745, 746
Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter

Editor's Mailbag . . .

Questions Retarding Of Dramatics; Reader Protests Draft And ROTC

Dramatics . . .

To the Editor:

Why is the University administration unjustly retarding the development of dramatics at Ohio State?

The excellent productions staged by Ohio State theater groups and the many outstanding people trained by campus dramatic clubs clearly prove the value of theater at this University. Strollers, University Theatre, and Stadium Theatre have presented scores of good plays at Ohio State. "Showboat," "The Rose Tattoo," "Guys and Dolls," "The Glass Menagerie," "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "Waiting for Godot," and many other Ohio State productions have been acclaimed by critics throughout the central Ohio area.

THE OHIO STATE Theater groups have also trained many well-known personalities. This group of personalities includes James Thurber, Elliot Nugent, Jean Peters, Milt Caniff, Eileen Heckart, Earl Wilson and Pat Wilson.

Ignoring this obvious fact that theater is an extremely important part of the University, Ohio State's administration is severely limiting the growth of dramatics. Presently, Ohio State has no auditorium in which "medium sized" plays can be staged.

Mershon Auditorium is only suitable for large productions. Also, the rent, which is charged for the use of Mershon Auditorium, prohibits many theater groups from staging productions there. University Hall is entirely inadequate for the production of plays. The acoustics in this hall are terrible. Also, it seats only 900 people, whereas a University of this size should have an auditorium which seats approximately 1,200 people.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S most gross and most unjustified action against campus dramatics occurred this past summer. Both Look and Life magazines wanted to do picture stories on Stadium Theatre's opening show, "Pal Joey." The University's Board of Trustees would not permit Life and Look to do these stories on the grounds that theater was not an important enough aspect of college life at Ohio State to warrant such extensive publicity.

The fact is unquestionably evident that Ohio State's administration is unjustly restricting dramatics at this University. When will the administration realize this and rectify the situation?

Handley Hayes, A-4.

Draft & ROTC . . .

To the Editor:

War is therefore the health of the state in that it unifies the people and completely subjugates them to the will of the government. Randolph Bourne might easily have spoken these words during the turbulent days of World War I. And today they are worth more than merely the cock of an ear. Indeed, it is necessary that we as students recognize all the insignificant things that bind us tightly to a wheel which is slowly grinding out of us any will to reform, any desire to make our lives something meaningful and necessary to society. Essentially, I speak of the draft and ROTC.

THE DRAFT has become obnoxious. A more odious institu-

tion one cannot find anywhere in the world today. It consumes two years out of our lives, two years which in many instances are the most formative. They mould us in the service, teach us to kill, to fight, and ultimately fail to tell us why they do so. It is because they have no reason, because there can be no reason except that when an economy falters, an institution must be fabricated, rationalized for, and promoted which will buttress such an economy and stabilize it.

Men must then be conscripted to become part of that institution so that it does not have an altogether formless pattern, so that their presence might, in some way, compliment that institution's lack of function. And for these men clothes are made, guns are manufactured for their hands, shoes given them for their feet. Indeed, war has become the health of the state.

OF COURSE, within each institution there must be a hierarchy, an elite, men who rule decisively and manipulate. This brings me to ROTC, a most curious phenomenon on the American college campus.

After two years and approximately 900 hours, what have we in our minds but a righteous revulsion toward such a reserve corps, and a thankfulness that our whole lives are not to be spent marching, saluting and spit-shining our shoes.

ROTC HAS become the darkest and most useless military sanctuary existent. It no longer should be required on any college curriculum. I call upon all who are of the same mind as I to join in my protest, to prove that we are not a silent people, that we can call for peace and not be muffled or gagged, that we can call out for learning and not be given rabbits' feet with which to do the work of hammers, that we can create a healthy society based on unsullied, untarnished ideals, that we can be heard, indeed, that we have the chance to live.

R. A. Price, A-4.

Disagrees . . .

To the Editor:

The members of the Iota Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity regret that through an unfortunate set of circumstances, we were unrepresented at last week's Council of Fraternity Presidents meeting. However, we would like to make public the fact that we do not favor the resolution proposed by CFP President James Tjoflat, over that of the Senate Human Relations Subcommittee.

We further feel that the "unanimous" support of this substitute resolution by the CFP, which might easily be construed as an attempt to perpetuate a scapegoat for the reputedly discriminatory membership policies of many of its members, can only result in the most unfortunate publicity imaginable for the Fraternity System at Ohio State.

Since a delegation of members of our fraternity was recently refused permission to view houses for sale in the "Fraternity Row" area by real estate agents simply because our representatives were Negroes, we feel that rather than tabling the issue, the off-campus housing situation requires immediate and positive action for its solution.

We realize that the University exercises no direct control over real estate agents and land-

lords; however, we believe that Mr. Tjoflat's proposal is no more than an "active" way of doing nothing. We hope that the Student Senate and the University which it represents will take every possible measure to end these inequities.

For the Iota Psi Chapter
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity,
James H. Rowland, Basileus.

Objects . . .

To the Editor:

I strongly object to Vern Frame's column of Dec. 1 which seeks to discredit the substitute housing resolution made by Jim Tjoflat.

He and others give the impression that those in fraternities who support this resolution are thinking only of themselves.

I have talked with Jim Tjoflat personally, and I feel that he has given much honest and sincere thought to the resolution.

If Mr. Frame and others are against prejudice, I put forth a plea for fair treatment of individuals in fraternities, that their motives are not prejudged simply because they belong to a particular group.

William V. Pietsch,
Associate Pastor,
Westminster Foundation.

The President's View

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Eisenhower said yesterday he rather deplores the fact that some universities have refused to participate in the Federal Student Loan program because of a loyalty oath provision.

The President said he could see how some people might resent the singling out of any group in a loyalty oath requirement.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy, Citizen-Journal

Marriages May Need Less 'Togetherness'

TOKYO—(UPI)—An American sociologist suggests the best way to get along with your wife is not to talk to her very much.

Dr. Ezra F. Vogel, 29, of Cambridge, Mass., also implies a lot of friction can be avoided if husbands get home later, go to bed earlier and spend week-ends with the boys from the office.

TO GET THE good doctor off the hook, he does not necessarily advocate the above as the right approach to marriage. The suggestions, however, are firmly based on Vogel's impressions of the sociological differences between Japanese and American marriages.

The sociologist, a research fellow from Harvard University, has been interviewing middle class Japanese families for the past year. He found that Japanese marriages in general have less room for conflict than American.

Why? Because the Japanese male just isn't around the house very much. What's more, the wives don't seem to mind.

ACCORDING TO Vogel, "In America, husbands and wives discuss every conceivable subject, so, naturally, they have sharp disagreements from time to time. In Japan, husbands and wives have fewer discussions and as a result there are fewer conflicts."

Warming to his subject, Vogel added: "In America, husband and wife do the shopping, cooking and cleaning together. This leads to misunderstandings over who did what, or forgot to do it."

But in Japan, the woman runs the home and she seldom has to discuss household operations with her husband.

ACCORDING TO the sociologist, the middle class Japanese male usually straggles home later than the American husband and goes to bed earlier. This cuts down on discussion time. Less discussion, less conflict.

Another source of possible friction is avoided by Japanese in their reaction to a "bad day." Americans tend to take it out on their spouses. The Japanese show-er abuse on their in-laws.

Japanese man and wife seldom go out together socially. The husband usually hooks up with his office colleagues for a night on the town. He often spends weekends with them.

BUT THE little woman doesn't seem to care. One of Vogel's main observations is that the Japanese wife has no desire to break away from her traditional, seemingly "old-fashioned" marriage.

The Japanese wife, Vogel found, is happy staying home, taking care of the children, working with the PTA or talking with the neighbors.

Vogel, who is married to an

American and has a three-year-old son, doesn't think Japanese couples are any happier than Americans. He believes Americans have a much closer, more confidential relationship.

It's only that this togetherness sometimes fosters a desire for apartness.

Thief Finds Melted Gold Is Worthless

DAMASCUS. — (UPI) — Syria's candidate for the meanest thief of the year: The 16-year-old student who was so gold-hungry that he swiped a priceless national treasure from the Damascus Museum.

And he could well be the dumbest thief of the year, too. He melted the treasure down and it thereby became virtually worthless.

THE STUDENT, whose identity was not revealed, confessed that he took 546 gold coins from the museum.

The coins, freshly minted in the 7th Century, had been found in a jug in 1955 by a laborer digging in the Damascene quarter of Damascus.

It was believed that the coins represented the life savings of a poor Arab living 13 centuries ago. They were pure gold and bore the imprint of one of the Omayad Caliphs. They were known as the "Omayad Gold Treasure."

"WE HAVE LOST a unique historical treasure because a fool-hardy boy wanted to become a thief," moaned museum General Director Dr. Salim Adel Abdulhak.

The student thief, who apparently ignored his history lessons or never learned them at all, was caught when he tried to sell some of the melted gold to a suspicious goldsmith.

The goldsmith called police, who went to his home and uncovered the now-worthless treasure cached in a wall. The boy then confessed.

HE TOLD POLICE that he first saw the dinars glittering in a glass case when he visited the museum. The next day, he said, he returned to "case" the museum area.

Two days later he slipped through a museum window at midnight, broke the glass case and the treasure was lost forever.

Holiday Mail Pours Into Unterhimmel

VIENNA (UPI) — One of the world's busiest and most unusual post offices will open its doors for business Dec. 6 ready for another avalanche of Christmas mail.

The special post office of Christkindle, Unterhimmel, ("Christ Child, Lower Heaven") celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

The Christ Child is the German-speaking equivalent of Santa Claus or Father Christmas. The tiny Austrian village of Christkindle got its name at the beginning of the 18th century, when a man who worshipped a figurine of the Christ Child was cured of a serious illness there.

Christkindle is gaining in popularity all over the world. Letters to the Christ Child stream in every Yuletide season to receive its special postmark.

More than a million arrived last year, and during this anniversary year, the Austrian General Post Office has braced itself for an even greater number.

If the sender encloses an international postal return coupon, Christmas greeting cards will be stamped with the famous "Christkindle, Unterhimmel" stamp.

Children who have sent letters to the Christ Child or to Santa Claus and who include the international postal coupon will receive the following reply:

"We received your letter, which we passed on to the Christ Child, who will respect your Christmas wishes. Post Office Christkindle, Unterhimmel."

Lighthouse Is Observatory

PARAMUS—(UPI)—Peter Consorti's hobby of star gazing will get a lift this Christmas.

His father's giving him a lighthouse to watch the sky from.

PETER, 20, has long been an ardent amateur astronomer. In the past two years, he managed to save \$2,000 as he shopped around for a building to use as an observatory.

Last Monday his father, Thomas, a New York businessman, noted that the U. S. General Services Administration had put up for sale a 100-year-old lighthouse in Chapel Hill, N. J.

THE ELDER Consorti submitted a successful bid of \$16,313. Peter's cash went toward making up the total.

"It's wonderful to own a lighthouse," Peter said. "It will make a fine observatory, something I've dreamed of ever since I started as an amateur six years ago."

Above everything a man needs a Richman

FLAIRLINE TOPCOAT 33⁹⁵

Covers a young man's every campus occasion. Casual and warm for wear to class. Dressy enough to wear on dates. Wonderful fabric choice: all-wool big-yarn tweeds, all-wool hopsackings, all-wool sheen gabardines. Chevjots. Smooth-face Saxonies. Syl-mer silicone all-weather finish sheds rain and stains.

For a wonderful **buy** you can always **rely** on

Richman BROTHERS



NOW FIVE STORES IN GREATER COLUMBUS

DOWNTOWN—
37 North High St.
Open Mon., Thurs.
Evenings 'til 9

GRACELAND—
Opening Evenings 'til 9

TOWN & COUNTRY—
Open Evenings 'til 9

GREAT WESTERN—
Open Evenings 'til 9

GREAT SOUTHERN—
Open Evenings 'til 9

Mennin Is Guest At Coffee Hour

Peter Mennin will be the guest at a Coffee Hour in the Browsing Room of the Main Library tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Mennin is the director of the College of Music of Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md. He has received many awards for his musical compositions, two of which won Guggenheim awards.

Tonight the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will play his creation, "Folk Overture," and tomorrow the piece will be performed in Merston Auditorium by the Ohio High School All-State Symphony Orchestra.

Everyone is invited to the Coffee Hour.

Camembert cheese is named for a village in Normandy, France. It was invented by Marie Harel, who supposedly popularized the cheese by presenting a sample to Emperor Napoleon III.

ONLY YOU CAN GIVE YOUR PORTRAIT

the truly personal gift . . . the one gift that only you can give . . . a gift that's always appreciated because it's a little bit of you.

Ed Leppert Studio

1956 N. High St.

For appointment phone AX. 9-6000



Come on, you guys.



Get on him.



Aw, it was to good.

Memphis Ain't Just Hummin' Dixie, Suh!

By John Auble Jr

Over at St. John Arena, the time bomb has been lit and the fuse is burning.

The Ohio State basketball squad is exploding and the sound is echoing on every hardwood court across the nation.

MORE FUEL will be added to that bomb, when Coach Bob Vanatta piles his over-six-foot giants into the Memphis State bus and drives them to Columbus for tonight's battle.

And, you can make book that the Memphis Tigers will have more on their minds than the traditional mint juleps and Southern belles, suh!

It's Memphis' opener, and they'll be bringing a loaded team across the Mason-Dixon line, into Yankee territory.

TAKE, FOR example, Skip Wolfe, the 6-foot guard who was one of the reason for the independent Memphis Staters winning of the NIT title in years past.

Another reason for their power is the fact that Memphis is considered the "melting pot" of the country, in that they receive many transfer students. Their material flows in like molasses over corn bread.

And Vanatta knows what to do with it. The young coach has had considerable experience at Army and Bradley. This is one of the reasons why the Tigers end up their seasons ranking among the top 25 teams in the country.

BUT, LET'S look at the Buckeyes.

Jerry Lucas, the basketball phenomenon who has received more publicity than cranberries and payola put together, will be in better form, according to Taylor, for "the initial pressure is off."

"Lucas was so nervous that first half against Wake Forest, that he couldn't even pick up his arms," stated Taylor.

TAYLOR, SITTING in his office at the Athletic Department, is pondering over a problem, however. How can a team hit for 38 per cent (as statistics show against Wake Forest) of their shots and still come out on top?

We can't recall a season when more sophomores dominated a basketball teams as they do here this year. But, as long as they hit for that 38 per cent and win, Taylor will be a mighty happy fellow.

Since Dick Furry has been bedfast for four out of the last ten days, he has missed some important practices. Because of this, John Havlicek is expected to get the starting nod. As Taylor reported, "From the way he (Havlicek) played Tuesday evening, he certainly deserves it."

THE WAKE FOREST group played a four-man zone, most of the time, with a "chaser" on the Middletown sophomore, Lucas. Because the Demon Deacons stuck closer to Lucas than flies to fly paper, Mel Nowell took up the scoring slack.

"Due to Nowell's outstanding play," Taylor said, "Our charts showed no offensive errors during the second half."

Tonight at 8 p.m., EST, the battle between the North and the South will be relived.

Swimming Managers

There will be a meeting for all students interested in being swimming managers in the natatorium at 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

If you can't attend this meeting see Ric Mora at the Natatorium anytime between 4 and 6 p.m. this week.

Seven From Midwest On "Look" All-America

The annual Look Magazine All-American football team was announced yesterday with the powerful Midwest, as usual, leading the way.

Seven Midwesterners were honored by the magazine, six of them from the Big Ten. The only non-Big Ten representative was Dwight Nichols, mighty-mite halfback from Iowa State.

THE BIG TEN players selected were halfback Ron Burton and center Jim Andreotti of Northwestern; Bill Burrell, Illinois guard; tackle Dan Lanphear of Wisconsin; flashy end Don Norton of Iowa, and Michigan State's Dean Look at halfback.

The selections will be announced in the issue of LOOK out next Tuesday.

Burton has impressed many of the coaches as one of the finest runners they have ever seen. Look, converted this year from halfback to quarterback, was selected at halfback because of his versatility in running and passing. His great forward passing helped to defeat Purdue and Northwestern in succession.

BIG BURRELL of Illinois was chosen because many of the 1,014 writers who helped to pick the 22-man squad thought he was the most impressive single defensive force in the Big Ten.

Andreotti was pegged because of his "thunderous" linebacking, and was the No. 1 pillar of the defense that kept the Wildcats in the Big Ten fight until they started to fold at the end of the season.

Lanphear, a tackle, was considered the stickout in the Wisconsin line. Norton received this compliment from his coach, Forest Evashevski, "Best I ever coached."

OTHER BIG TEN representatives considered, but passed by, were such fine performers as Bob Jeter of Iowa, Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin, Jerry Stalcup of Wisconsin, and Ohio State's fine end, Jim Houston.

Billy Cannon, the 1959 Heisman Trophy winner, garnered the most votes of the writers, and was a repeater from last year's team. Cannon, the strong, swift halfback from Louisiana State, continued to make the big plays for LSU this year, bringing this comment from one of his admirers, "Cannon won't score a lot of touchdowns against Podunk U., but against a great team like Mississippi, he'll score that game winning touchdown."

Other backfielders selected by the sportswriters were Charlie

Flowers, Mississippi's bruising fullback; Richie Lucas, the slick passer from Penn State; Don Meredith of Southern Methodist, and Jack Spikes from Texas Christian.

THE WEST COAST, a former football powerhouse, came up with only one man this year, Marlin McKeever of Southern California.

All members of the 1959 LOOK All-American will be flown via American Airlines to receive their awards on the Perry Como NBC television show on Wednesday, Dec. 9th.

The squad will be honored on Dec. 4th at the All-American Awards Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Delmonico. The highlights of the banquet will be broadcast over the NBC radio network.

Hostesses will be four Bowl queens, representing the Hula Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, and Orange Bowl.

Cage Teams.. Sign Up Now

All teams planning on entering basketball teams in the intramural program for Winter Quarter are urged to do so before leaving the campus for the holiday period.

This is requested so that practice periods can be scheduled for all teams the first week of Winter Quarter. Managers will receive cards indicating their practice court reservations. Basketball entries will close at noon Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960.

FRATERNITIES, dorms, and independent organizations may enter as many teams as they can support. A team should not enter unless the manager is assured that it will play every time it is scheduled.

There should be at least seven men on each team. There will be a meeting and drawing in room 036, in the men's gym, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960, at 5 p.m.

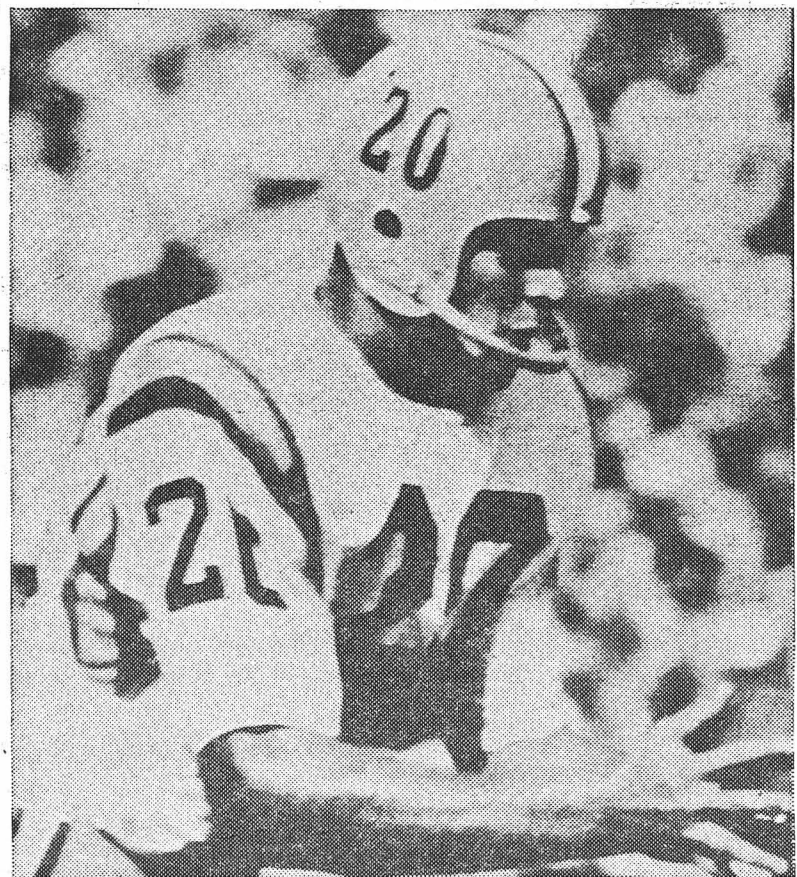
Bowling for Winter Quarter will be conducted on the same plan as fall bowling, but new handicaps will be established. Entries for this activity will close at noon on Jan. 12, 1960.

AS FOR BASKETBALL, bowling teams are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible.

A \$21.00 fee must accompany each team entry, either cash or check, at the Intramural office.

Bowling periods will be on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

The Intramural office will do its best to schedule teams on the periods of their choice, but they will not guarantee to avoid basketball conflicts.



BIG MAN FOR LSU—Billy Cannon, recent Heisman Trophy winner, is recognized as one of the nation's finest halfbacks.

—Look Magazine.

Browns Pick Three Bucks

Paul Brown, coach of the Cleveland Browns picked up three Ohio State footballers in the annual

National Football League draft last Monday.

His No. 1 choice was Jim Houston, one of the better ends in the country. Houston, a brother of Lin Houston, who played for the Browns from 1946 to 1953, will be used mainly as a defensive end.

Jim Marshall, who played for the Buckeyes as a sophomore last year, also was grabbed by Brown. Marshall dropped out of school this past year because of scholastic reasons, and has been playing ball in Canada.

Fullback Bob White, hard running fullback for the Buckeyes, also was picked up by the Browns.

IS YOUR PAD COMPLETE?
Man like, get a set of BEAT SIGNS and place them about your pad, barracks, dorm, or whatever your habitat. Each sign is different and really wild, man. Order yours today! Send \$1.00 for set of six — 3" x 10".

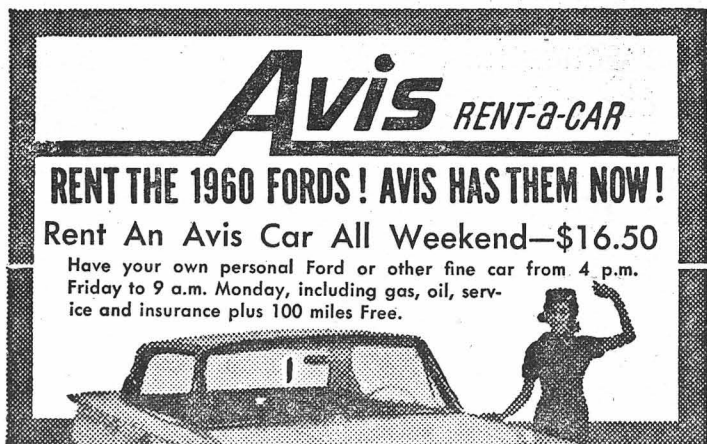
BEAT SIGNS
P. O. Box 2643, Dallas 21, Texas

Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

STUDENTS, YOU MAY NOW RENT AN AVIS WEEKEND CAR



RENT THE 1960 FORDS! AVIS HAS THEM NOW!

Rent An Avis Car All Weekend—\$16.50

Have your own personal Ford or other fine car from 4 p.m. Friday to 9 a.m. Monday, including gas, oil, service and insurance plus 100 miles Free.



31 W. State St.

CA-1-5888

Be Trim

Visit the spotlessly clean 30-chair parlor of the Andrew-Columbus Barber College where senior students give haircuts under the supervision of master licensed barbers.

245 S. High St.

Guthrie States Housing Policy

Editor's Note: Following is the complete text of Dean Guthrie's statement on University housing policies presented at CSA last night.

Because the Council on Student Affairs is the meeting ground of student, faculty and administrative or personnel deans' opinions on matters in areas such as the controversial off-campus housing issue, I want to make a current report to the Council on this subject.

AT THE REQUEST of Student Senate President Kay Wagner, the Senate's Human Relations Committee met in my office on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1959. The new form of the Senate resolution was presented. All of us discussed the general problems of off-campus housing and the specific proposal at hand. The resolution proposes that the University legislate certain controls over landlords, the effect of which would be to apply economic sanctions, in an attempt to overcome discriminatory practices.

With the knowledge that University policy toward private rooming house operators is officially before the Student Senate this week and is being debated on the campus, I think it appropriate first that I repeat to this Council a statement made here on Nov. 4, 1959, precisely stating what the University's policy is on housing on-campus as well as off-campus. All of us know, I am sure, that the Executive Dean for Student Relations is charged, among other things, by the Board of Trustees and the President of the University to be their spokesman in interpreting current operating policies on student affairs including student housing.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE policy on student housing, like all other policies, is made under the authority of the Board of Trustees. There are established channels through which members of the student body, the faculty, or the administrative staff may communicate any change they propose to be made in existing policy. Communications ought to be directed to these channels to be effectively heard. I note that this is the intention of Student Senate in its proposed resolution.

Before making the statement of current policy to the CSA meeting on Nov. 4, 1959, I had reviewed it with all the members of the President's Cabinet at two successive meetings. (The Cabinet reviewed this present statement at its regular meeting on Dec. 1, 1959.) The report and discussion in CSA meeting on Nov. 4, 1959, represented consultations in another form—with students, faculty, and staff members of the Council. I might emphasize, too, that no change of general policy was represented in the following statement which I wish to repeat as a base for indicating the positive program for work in this area which it proposes:

Summary Statement Of Policies On Off-Campus Housing

1. The University's first obligation is to continue to press its residence halls building program so that adequate University housing is furnished to students. The three new dormitories opened within the last year, rehabilitation of the Stadium Scholarship Dormitories, the projected opening of Steeb Hall and 200 apartments for married students, and the plans for additional housing of men, women, and married students are evidence of the progress made.

2. There is a clear policy of non-discrimination in the University dormitory system. Some time ago the identification of race, nationality, etc. in the dormitory application was dropped.

3. Over a long period of time and currently, the University has depended upon rooming houses and apartments for large numbers of students who cannot be accommodated in University facilities. Currently there are 2,364 men living in 417 registered rooming houses. 377 women students live in 30 off-campus University houses. There are probably 2,000 students scattered out over the city of Columbus in rooming houses and homes not accounted for in the above figures. There are relatively fewer good rooms for students now than five years ago, and increasing evidences of competition with students for rooms in the University district. The competition comes from employees of Battelle, the Health Center, persons from the evacuated Goodale clearance area, and downtown and industrial employees who prefer University district rooms over other areas.

4. Registration of rooming houses gives the University an opportunity to inspect houses for satisfactory physical living conditions and assists the housing offices in referring students to appropriate rooms. This is the identical system used throughout the country by other colleges and universities. The follow-up investigations are typically those involving the normal disagreements between landlords and renters, and the removal of undergraduate women students or freshmen students from apartments since University policies regulate against apartment living in these categories. Apartments are in short supply anyway and are to be reserved for use by married students and graduate and professional single students.

5. We continue to make the non-discrimination policy of the University in its dormitories well-known to landlords and to urge them to take the same position we do in this matter. We will continue to ask them to indicate their intentions to us so that we can build a larger list of landlords who do not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, nationality, etc. We will continue to work with churches and other organizations which will, in turn, work with their own membership to help give us additional listings of homes where all students will be welcomed.

6. Although administrative problems are of least importance in this regard, we have moved away from excessive regulations and do not wish to add new housing inspectors to the University staff who would be required in considerable numbers to police any regulation added to our present policies. To take an illustration, banning men students from non-registered rooms would literally require a large number of inspectors who would serve notice on students to move, only to find hours later that another group of students would fill rooms in desirable locations registered or not so that there would be a continual round of evictions and subsequent moving in.

NOW IN ADDITION to that statement, I would like to make these further comments:

The present policy is obviously not a do-nothing attitude on the part of the University, nor is it a new one. Were that the case, the very considerable progress that

has been made on the campus and in its vicinity in lessening discriminatory practices in recent years would not have been possible.

MOREOVER, it is substantially comparable to those of large mid-western universities; for example, the recent policy announced by the University of Michigan which states the non-discriminatory policy applicable to all University operations and an expectation to "work with University-affiliated and non-University related areas" aiming toward the elimination of discriminatory practices.

Our policy is constantly being implemented as circumstances permit. For example, the work of the Student Senate Human Relations Committee with deans and faculty membership on the Committee resulted in the 1957 study, a printed statement which has been distributed. The important work of the Committee will continue with added impetus now.

AN ACTIVE educational program is to be continued to promote intercultural and interracial relations with student and faculty leadership in such presently organized projects as the International Fair, Model United Nations, the Panel of Americans, and the Student Chapter of NAACP.

One illustration of the positive educational program is the successful establishment and operation of a Negro fraternity at 1957 Indianola Avenue in the center of the white fraternity and sorority district. This project was materially assisted by the Dean of Men's Office which refused permission to the Negro fraternity to establish a house in the East end and helped make contacts with real estate agents and neighbors to locate it in the University district. I sat next to a Negro fraternity man at the National Interfraternity Conference in New York City last Friday, and he told me this was the only chapter house to the best of his knowledge so located in the country.

THE UNIVERSITY will continue its active cooperation with the present interracial and international house projects: International House and Center, 104 Fifteenth Avenue; Zonta International House, 1875 Summit Street; The Young Friends, 1954 Indianola Avenue; Pinedale Co-op House, 72 Fourteenth Avenue; Beta Sigma Tau (interracial fraternity), 85 Thirteenth Avenue; and church houses like the United Student Fellowship Houses at 124 West Tenth, and 35 and 39 West Tenth Avenue.

Quite naturally, we want our efforts to end discriminatory practices to succeed as rapidly as possible, and when the objective is great, as it is in this instance, the more likely is our patience taxed by circumstances that prevent its prompt realization. Yet we know instinctively that haste makes waste, or that a wrong tool applied to a delicate instrument will damage it.

IT IS SUGGESTED, for example, that the landlords and landladies who discriminate between the races of students they accept be de-listed by the University. The effect of such an act would be to apply economic sanctions. Eco-

(Continued on page 8)

Venus May Be Teeming With Boneless Animals

WASHINGTON. — (UPI) — A scientist suggested Tuesday that Venus may be covered by oceans teeming with boneless animals perhaps similar to jellyfish.

He and other scientists who participated in a news conference at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) here agreed that life on Venus seems more probable as a result of the discovery that the planet's atmosphere contains water vapor.

THE DISCOVERY was made last weekend with spectrographic equipment carried 15 miles into the stratosphere by a Navy high altitude balloon.

The finding was discussed with reporters today by Dr. Robert Jastrow of NASA, Dr. Thomas Gold of Cornell University, Dr. Harold C. Urey of the University of California at La Jolla, and Dr. Harrison Brown of the California Institute of Technology.

All agreed that existence of water on Venus, "if it isn't too hot, indicates the possibility and perhaps the probability that the planet supports life."

THE VENUSIAN atmosphere contains an enormous amount of carbon dioxide compared to the amount of the same gas in the earth's atmosphere. On earth, much of the atmospheric carbon dioxide has been carried down in rain and has combined with surface rocks to produce limestone.

Limestone is the hard stuff of bones. Dr. Brown suggested that the relatively larger amounts of carbon dioxide in the Venusian atmosphere may mean the planet is covered with seas. This would prevent limestone-forming contact

between the gas and the planetary rock.

"So if life exists on Venus," Brown said, "it might not have any bones."

HE AGREED with a suggestion that it might resemble jellyfish.

Urey said he was "not terribly surprised" by the scientific evidence of water vapor on Venus. He said it had been speculated that the planet is covered with water.

Jastrow commended that Venus "may be one vast ocean teeming with life."

Gold noted that radio telescopes have produced indications that Venusian temperatures may go as high as several hundred degrees. But he said these findings "could be wrong."

Santa Is Coming

Santa Claus will be at the Tri-Delta house on Monday for the benefit of orphans from Gladden Community, 183 Hawkes Ave.

The orphans are to be the guests of Tri-Delta and Sigma Chi for a Christmas Party from 7 to 9 p.m. Fifteen children from four to eight years old are expected to be present.

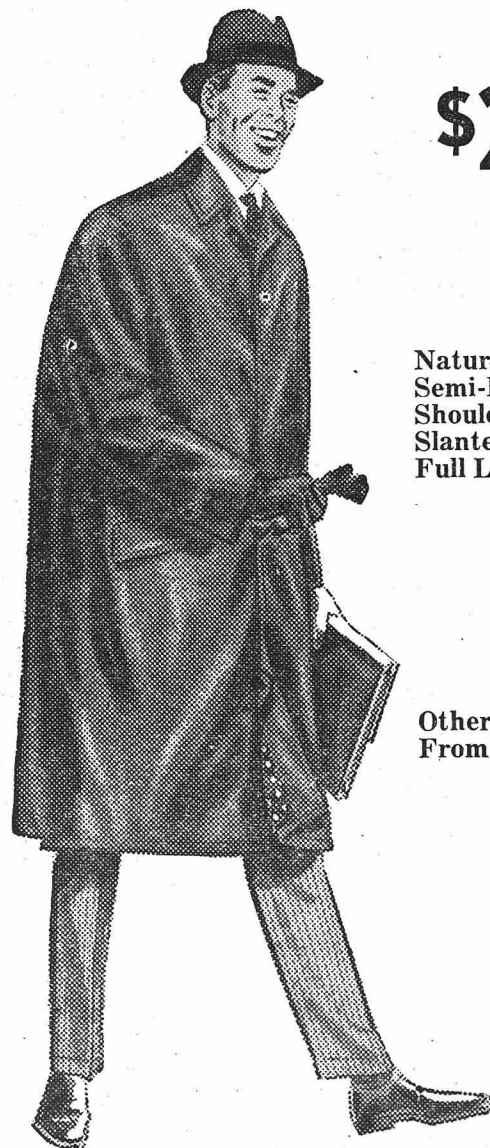
Santa Claus, impersonated by a Sigma Chi, will present each child with two gifts.

JOHNSON JEWELERS

CUFF LINKS
AND TIE CLASPS
Expert Watch & Jewelry Repair
1994 N. High at 18th AX-1-4547

Wool Lined & Water Repellent ALL-WEATHER COATS

\$25.00



Natural Color,
Semi-Raglan
Shoulder, Fly Front,
Slanted Flap Pockets,
Full Length

Other Cloth Raincoats
From \$12.95

PETE SEEGER

Folk Singer

Saturday, Dec. 5-8:15 p.m.

Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University

Tickets \$1.25 Sold at Door—Follow Route 23 North

Marvin's MEN'S WEAR

1872 N. HIGH at 16th

In the Heart of OSU

TODAY ON CAMPUS

This Bulletin will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts, the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the office of the Executive Dean, Special Services, not later than three days, excluding Saturday and Sunday, before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Wednesday morning.

THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1959
VOL. LXXIX NO. 56

Thursday, December 3:

Lecture by Prof. John M. Blatt, 132 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.
Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
U. S. Power Squadron, 100, 115, 203, 210, 213 and 214 Ives Hall, 8 to 10 p.m.
University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 6 to 11:30 p.m.
Service Department Class, 222 Townsend Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, W8LT, Building 26, River Road Dormitories, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 10 p.m.
Veterinary Medicine Junior and Senior Wives Association, Rotunda and Small Amphitheatre, Veterinary Clinic Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Dental Student Choir, 305 Dentistry Building, 7 to 8 p.m.
Arts College Council, Conference Room of University Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.
Girls Hockey Game, Gym and Girls Lockerroom, University School, 5 to 6 p.m.
Student Senate, 201 New Law Build-

ing, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Target Practice, Rifle Range, Military Science Building, 5:30 to 10 p.m.
Association for Childhood Education, 002, 011, 015 Arps Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.
Chemistry Lecture, 302 McPherson Chemical Laboratory, 8 to 10 p.m.
Townshend Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
State Highway Patrol, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
Foreign Language Area Meeting, Recreation Room of University School, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
Agricultural Economics Club, 108 Agricultural Administration Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
University School Boys Club, 100 University School, 7 to 9 p.m.
Men's Glee Club, 212 Hughes Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Strollers, 102 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Student Teachers' Tea, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Spanish Club, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Arbitration Conference Meetings, 331-EFG, 329-CD, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Arbitration Conference Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Arbitration Conference Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 3:50 p.m.
New YMCA Secretaries' Orientation Seminar, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Ohio Staters Luncheon Meeting, 331-ABCD, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Mirrors Meeting, 329-EFG, Ohio Union, 3 to 4:50 p.m.
English Department Lecture Series, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Freshman Class Council Orientation Week Committee Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.
Student Senate Student Commission Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Ohio Union Activities Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
All-Ag Council Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Affairs Commission Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Counterpoint Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Torch Club Initiation, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 5:45 to 7:30 p.m.
Torch Club Banquet, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
International Farm Youth Exchange Committee Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.
Rho Chi Society Dinner Meeting, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 7:50 p.m.
Military Ball Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Gamma Meeting, 331-DEFG Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Angel Flight Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
Sigma Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Dairy Technology Club Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Student Society of Landscape Architects Meeting, 329-G Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

Friday, December 4:

College of Agriculture Faculty Dance, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 8 to 11 p.m.
University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 6 to 11:30 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, third floor of Student Services Building, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Air Force Drill Team Dance, first floor of Military Science Building, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Pi Tau Sigma, 254-S Robinson Laboratory, 5 to 7 p.m.
Basketball Game, Gym and Lockerroom of University School, 7 to 10 p.m.
Soc Hop, Gym, University School, 10 to 11:30 p.m.
Louise Chambers Recital, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.
Strollers, 102 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles Initiation, Military Science Building, 6 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Tenth Grade Chili Supper, Lunchroom and Kitchen, University School, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Mexico Students, 306 Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p.m.
Council on Business Affairs Luncheon Meeting, 333, State Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Freshman Class Council Executive Board Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.
All-Ohio State Orchestra Banquet, 331 Series, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 9 p.m.
Phi Beta Mu Dinner, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Arnold Air Society Dinner Meeting,

Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
NAACP Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Delta Omicron Initiation, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Dissent Forum, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, December 5:

University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 6 to 11:15 p.m.
Ohio Speech League, all of Derby Hall and Hagerty Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio Speech League, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
College of Agriculture, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 12 noon to 11 p.m.
Playshop I Rehearsal, Derby Hall Theater, 7 to 11 p.m.

ater, 7 to 11 p.m.
Invitational Conference on Engineering, 100 New Physics Building, 1 to 5 p.m.
Ohio Psychological Association, 302 Arps Hall, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Opera Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Listening Session, 109 Hughes Hall, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Strollers, 102 Derby Hall, 1 to 5 p.m.
Student Health Meeting, 112 Student Services Building, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 213 Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p.m.
Annual Conference on Engineering for High School Students and Science Teachers Meeting, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Annual Conference on Engineering for

(Continued on page 8)

Classified Advertising

RATES

Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
Regular Classified Caps.....6¢ a word
10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions. Minimum, \$1.20.
Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to room 215, Journalism Building.
The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
DEADLINE 1:30 P.M. DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

TYPING

Typing of thesis, term papers, etc. Neat, accurate work. CL-3-6653.
Thesis, term papers, etc.; reasonable. CL-8-0226 after 4:00 p.m.
Typing theses and term papers. AM-3-7857.
Typing at home—AM 8-0848.
Fast and accurate typing. AM-7-9303.
On-campus Typing Service, 1714 N. High St., Notary—Complete typing—Mimeo., offset, ditto. AX-9-3388.
Typing, accurate, reasonable. AM-8-1857.
Typing done in my home—IBM electric typewriter. AM 8-2694.
Term papers and theses expertly typed on IBM electric. HU 8-1639.
Term papers, theses, etc. Near campus. AX 9-2026.
Typing of all kinds done in my home. Excellent work guaranteed. AM 8-7921.

MISCELLANEOUS

Holiday Special — Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$7.00. Call HI-4-0642 after 8 p.m. All work guaranteed 30 days.

FOR SALE

Hoover Sweeper like new. \$20. AM-2-6217.
1958 Triumph, TR-10 Sedan, excellent condition, 35 m.p.g., very low price. AX-1-9588. See at 46 E. 11th Ave.
1957 2-bedroom trailer with 8x28 aluminum awning; excellent condition; must sell; make offer. BE 7-1686.
Formals, all size 8, worn once—white lace, originally \$75 now \$35. AX 1-1680.
'51 Chevrolet Powerglide; 76,000 miles; cheap. Ext. 517 or HU 8-0925.
1958 36-ft. house trailer; excellent condition; low price. AX 9-3822.
1952 Studebaker, good condition; reasonable, must sell. AX 1-2214 after 4:00.
Two formals; blue and pink; size 12. AX 4-3615.
1949 Dodge business coupe; excellent condition; 55,000 miles; \$200.00. Call Prof. Slider, Ext. 465 or TU 5-6577.
1956 Chevrolet Convertible; radio, heater, powerglide, power pac, white sidewalls. 21,000 miles. Bob Altman, 1962 Iuka Ave.
1956 Austin Healey, red convertible; equipped with LeMans kit. One owner, 35,000 miles; excellent condition. Good tires and top. Call evenings TR 6-7903.
MY WORLD WIDE CHESS COLLECTION
MARBLE, men and board—Italy, \$125.00
IVORY, India—\$25.00
IVORY, 250 years old—Turkey, \$25.00
BONE, copy ancient design—Germany, \$25
WOOD, novelty Spanish motif—Spain, \$15
IVORY, Japan—\$150.00
Russ Barney—AM 7-4336 after 1 p.m.
NC-188—Perfect condition, with speaker. Used 20 hours. Also BC-611 with two extra chassis, coils, tubes and test case. Also 7 watt CW transmitter. Call AX 1-1235, Bill Macke.
Excellent small family home on fenced corner lot. Can assume 4½% loan. TU 5-7306.

BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT—worn only few times. Must be seen to be appreciated. A perfect Christmas gift. Owner moved to warm climate, will sacrifice. HU 8-1523.

1955 Ford Fairlane—2-door, V-8, R&H, Fordomatic; excellent condition; good buy. Call Tollett, AX 9-2038.

FOR RENT

Studio apartment, couple, low rent, part time housework. AM-2-3355, TU-5-1520.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS - FOR MEN
—Singles with private kitchen, \$30; doubles with kitchen privileges, \$20; 2 room apartment, \$60. AX-1-9588, 28 E. 11th Ave.

Sewing machines, new and used, portable and consoles as low as \$29.95. Rebuilt vacuum cleaners as low as \$12.95. AX-4-2555.

113 E. Chittenden—Furnished rooms, men, cooking privileges \$20.00 and \$25.00 per month. AX-9-7292 after 6:00.

Furnished rooms; girls; kitchen and laundry privileges; phone. 42 E. 14th Ave. AX 9-1637, HU 6-5077.

Sleeping rooms, single \$7.00, double \$5.50; 3 blocks south of OSU. 1467 Highland.

Furnished apartment, 6 rooms, Iuka Ave. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, suitable for 4; gas furnace; \$130.00. AX 9-8374.

DOUBLE ROOMS—Men, Winter Quarter, 66 E. 18th Ave. AX 1-0154.

Rooms for men students; double and single; kitchen privileges. AX 4-1985.

Board and room job, boy or girl, maintenance or domestic. AX 9-6017.

Three nicely furnished rooms and bath; utilities paid. AX 4-1934.

Front room for student or business man; in private home with some home privileges. AX 9-8190.

Three-room furnished third floor apartment; utilities paid. 291 14th Ave. AX 9-9811.

Attractive and comfortable single room for graduate girl. 53 W. 11th Ave.

'40 almost new house trailer; furnished. \$65 month. HU 8-7490.

385 E. 11th Ave—3 rooms and bath; lower unfurnished apartment redecored; student couple, \$60 per mo. AM 2-2959.

Apartment, Grandview, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and garage. Front and backyard. \$65.00. AM 2-2974.

North—unmarried male student, choice of 2 rooms, gas furnace. AX 9-2040.

Two-room apartment, furnished, utilities paid; second floor, private entrance and bath, \$65.00 mo. 1387 Forsythe. For information call AX 1-4370 after 6 p.m.

Ideal for medical students—3-room unfurnished apartment near campus. Utilities paid. AX 9-7867 after 5 p.m.

Three-room unfurnished apartment near OSU and medical center. Stove and refrigerator, \$75.00. HU 6-8774.

Apartment, 1745 King Ave., living room, dining room, bedroom, w.b.f.p., stove, refrigerator, breakfast set, heat furnished; \$92.50. HU 8-5270.

WANTED

Want to buy—Men's ice skates, size 11; good condition. Call Lantern Office, Ext. 747 after 3. TU 5-8439.

I would like to rent a garage near the University. Call Bill McCormick, AX 1-9322.

Job as housemother—prefer boys. AX 9-7606.

RIDES WANTED

Either ride or riders (via Frankfort, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Thomasville) to Tallahassee, leaving about Dec. 18, 1959. Ext. 8431.

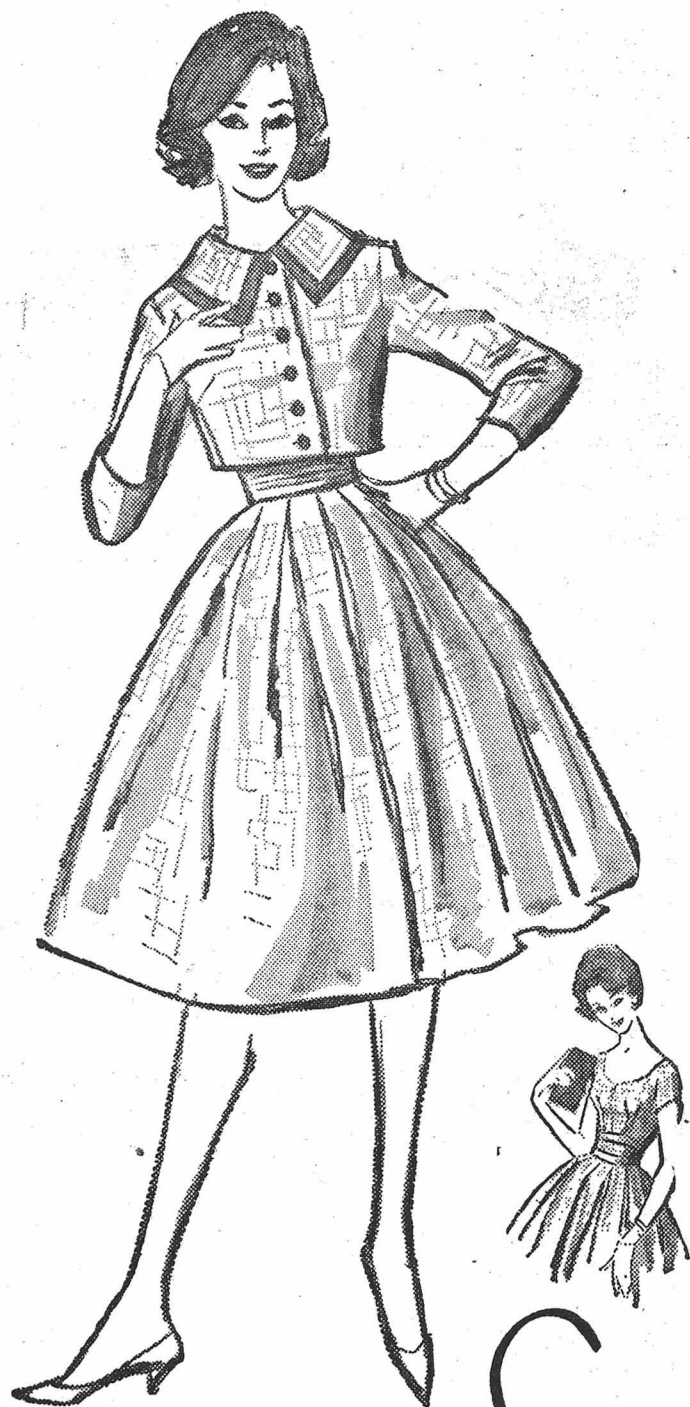
To OSU Campus 8 to 3 daily Winter Quarter. FA 5-7159, Springfield.

RIDERS WANTED

To Cleveland Friday, 4:00 p.m. Call AX 1-9036.

HELP WANTED

11.50 PER EVENING—Young man to deliver advertising gifts and service old and new accounts. Absolutely no canvassing. Car expenses. Call CA 1-6032, 3 to 5 p.m. for appointment only.



First of all it's a Jonathan Logan

A delightfully feminine ensemble... in a luxurious blend of rayon and silk. The flattering jacket accented with contrast color... the whirl-skirted dress underscored with a cummerbund belt. Grey with cognac, navy with red, black with grey... Junior sizes 5 to 15... \$24.95.

"Ask For It At Your Favorite Store"

In a hurry?
The GALLEY
gives you quick service
7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Woodruff at Neil



FAMILY PORTRAIT—Mrs. McFarren stands before statue of her great-uncle. —Photo by Tom Calovini.

Ex-President's Relative Works In The Library

By Ed Schottenstein

Mrs. G. Allen McFarren, great-niece of a former distinguished president of the University, the late Dr. William Oxley Thompson, is a member of the library staff at Ohio State, working in the building which bears Thompson's name.

Mrs. McFarren, a library assistant, is here with her husband, who is working toward a doctorate in the school of Education.

OF HER great-uncle, president of Ohio State from 1899 to 1925, Mrs. McFarren said, "It is unfortunate that I never knew him. However, after being at the University since the beginning of the Fall Quarter, I have had a chance to see some of the things for which he was responsible.

"Working at the library will give me an opportunity to learn more about him and possibly read some of his works."

Mrs. McFarren received a B.A. degree in 1954 from Muskingum College, New Concord, O., where Dr. Thompson himself graduated in 1878. Mrs. McFarren also holds the M.A. degree, granted by the University of Wisconsin in 1955. Before coming here she and her husband taught at Byron Junior High School, Shaker Heights, O.

REFERRING TO Dr. Thompson's possible influence upon her family, Mrs. McFarren said, "My mother, who was his niece, often spoke of the great contribution he made in education and his attitude of never being too busy to see any student."

She observed that most of the family had been drawn to the field of education. Perhaps, she added, her own interest in the field—inspired for the most part by her mother—was in turn the influence of her great-uncle.

Area Stores Pave Way For Santa Claus

By Monica Mandula

Christmas is drawing near, and campus shops are putting extra emphasis on the "spirit of giving." Holly, evergreen, and colored lights bedeck windows, and eye-catching displays make the walk up High St. more lengthy than usual.

Gifts shops in the area are featuring small, imported cards from a number of countries including Sweden, Germany, Norway and Denmark. Most of them are of a religious nature with unusual and colorful designs.

THE UNIVERSITY Gift Shop offers miniatures of artists' works from Ethiopia and Egypt and mosaic reproductions dating from 160 A.D. For the musically inclined, the shop has Christmas song books from all over the world.

A huge card of fuchsia, black and white displayed at the College Gift Shop offers the tender statement, "I wanted to offer you something extra-nice for Christmas—me."

Other contemporary cards for the humorous-minded sender include an old man in a nightshirt complaining, "It's not the jingle bells one minds so much—It's the TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP of those ruddy reindeer on the roof!"

THE SHOP also offers several tables full of more traditional cards.

Seasonal gifts include white handkerchiefs embroidered with holly, wreaths and poinsettias. Brandy sniffers, punch bowls and cocktail shakers are decorated with holly and snow to give them a holiday appearance.

Table decorations include small Christmas trees complete with lights and bulbs, and centerpieces of simulated greens. Madonnas, creche sets and angels denote the religious symbols of the holiday.

FOR THAT MAN who's "hard to buy for," the shop suggests a shaving towel in a red and white striped box. A girl, on the other hand, will be easily satisfied with one of the small items on display at the local jewelry stores. Diamond rings are being given special prominence this time of year.

A novel gift for the person planning to greet the New Year with a toast is a set of tipsy martini glasses complete with half-cocked faces.

Finally, for the economically-minded person who doesn't intend to give and isn't afraid to admit it, there's the card saying, "Thoughtful, generous people give presents—Then, there's me. Merry Christmas!"

A recent survey found that at least one-third of the nation's country clubs raised their dues or initiation fees during the past year.

Finalists Are Selected

Arnold Air Society has held its second round of four eliminations being held to choose their candidate for the 1960 Military Ball Queen.

The following girls were selected: Carol Stewart, Donna Ables, Jo Dill, Mary Steinmetz, Delores Plasendale, Robin McQuoid, Toby Leffkof, Brenda Dorn, Vicki Safr, Marsha Swartz, Nancy Rupp, Jane Nuske, Charlene Piotter.

Also chosen were Marilyn Metcalf, Judy James, Treva Geib, Gail Amato, Miriam Gaetz, Susi Wead, Edwina Logan, Marsha Livingston, Joan Mac Callum, Gail Reichen-

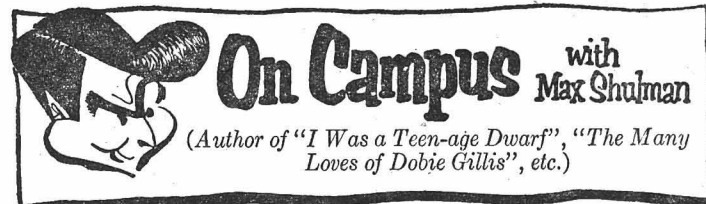
stein, Mary Ann Morgan, Mary Jo Icenhower, and Joan Udelf.

The third eliminations will be held on Jan. 12. All the finalists will attend the winter formal on Jan. 29 at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

BEST OF EVERYTHING

BREWTON, Ala. — (UPI)—Harold Hill escaped in style from Escambia County jail.

He grabbed an absent deputy's gun, took the officer's identification papers and \$79 in cash, hailed a taxi and rode away. He was caught four hours later.

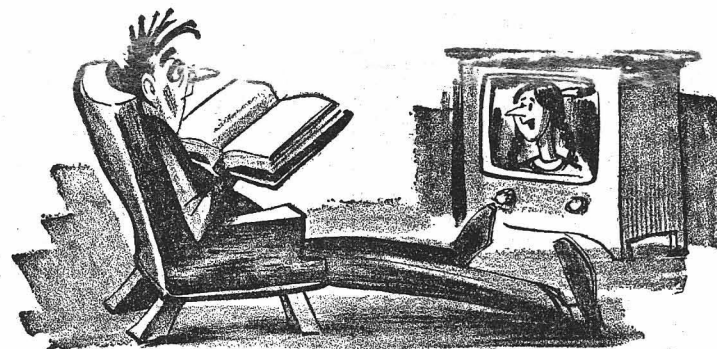


TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



"What-um You-um Want-um?"

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? ... If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! ... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.



Be a
Literary Lion

Buy
counterpoint

on Sale
Dec. 2, 3, 4

Rule Changes Are Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

is working on rewording of other rule changes.

ALSO LAST night, CSA approved Ohio Staters' request to provide five signboards for publicity purposes at strategic spots on the campus.

Staters will pay for the cost of the signboards which is almost \$1,600.

The signboards will have three sides, one of which will be a map of the campus. Also, the boards will have Ohio Staters' name on them and information on who to contact for renting. Social Board is to maintain the signboards.

Dean Christian Y. Conaway announced that a mock political convention will be held on May 21 and Kay Wagner announced that tentative dates of May 8 and 9 have been set aside for International Fair.

ROUTINE recognition of the Electrical Engineering Student Council and of the Young Friends was approved.

Also, it was passed that the Law Journal and the Moot Court should be changed to departmental organization status instead of being listed as student organizations.

OSU Housing View Stated

(Continued from page 5)

nomic sanction is a drastic action, an action more often proposed than taken because it generally is generated from the weaker position. The risk in taking such an action is more often than not greater to the initiator than to the person or group to which it is applied. It is, therefore, to be approached with the greatest caution.

The voluntary sign-up shows early signs of success, enough to make us believe that visiting teams of interested faculty and students might easily double or triple the number of houses. Forty-three householders out of 447 circulated have responded representing accommodations for 281 students.

Most sincerely I repeat again that we welcome student and faculty interest, expressed through proper channels, in appropriate new educational programs aimed at better understanding of all of the issues involved. Furthermore, we continue to study University policy and activities in off-campus housing matters to find additional opportunities to approach an ultimate goal of abolishment of discriminatory practices by landlords and landladies.

Grads To Sponsor Colorful Lecturer

Dr. Fritz Went, director of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, will speak here at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room 100 of the Botany and Zoology Building.

A colorful lecturer and described as a "character," Dr. Went is the designer of the phytotron at the California Institute of Technology.

He is in Columbus also to see about construction of an aluminum dome, at North American Aviation, in which various environmental controls can be studied. Dr. Went calls this the "cyclodome."

He will lecture here on the 'Effects of Environment on Plants.' Open to the public, it is being sponsored by the Graduate School and the Botanical Colloquium.

STUDENT SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

than a "progressive educational program." The University, says the proposal, is "primarily interested in the . . . advancement of society through education based upon fact."

On Campus

(Continued from page 6)

High School Students and Science Teachers Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Accounting Teachers of Ohio Conference Coffee Hour, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 10 a.m.

Accounting Teachers of Ohio Conference, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9:45 a.m. to 12 noon.

Accounting Teachers of Ohio Conference Luncheon, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m. meeting.

Accounting Teachers of Ohio Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 1 to 3:50 p.m.

Special Services Division Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Special Services Division Luncheon, 332, Board Room, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling Team Brunch, 331-A, Ohio Union, 9:10 to 10 a.m.

Ohio Association of Football Officials Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Ohio Society of Professional Engineers Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 1 to 4 p.m.

OSU Veterans' Club Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.

OSU Veterans' Club Reception, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 4:15 p.m.

Lampodas of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Pershing Rifles Dance, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 8 to 11 p.m.

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER for this examination in Room 115, General Chemistry Office by Thursday noon, December 3.

A. B. Garrett, Acting Chairman.

Chemistry Make-Ups:

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS IN CHEMISTRY for all Freshman courses (Chemistry 404, 406, 407, 411, 412, 413) will be given FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 161, McPherson Chemical Laboratory.

STUDENTS MUST REGISTER for this examination in Room 115, General Chemistry Office by Thursday noon, December 3.

University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Playshop I Rehearsal, Derby Hall Theatre, 7 to 11 p.m.

Acacia: 9-1; Fall Formal; Barnett's White House. Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey.

Air Force ROTC Drill Team: 8-1; Round and Square Dance; Military Science Bldg., Lounge and Garage Area. Capt. and Mrs. Kelley Jr., Sgt. and Mrs. Stegman.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: 9-1:45; Fall Dance, "Prohibition Party"; House. Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Zeff.

Alpha Gamma Rho: 9-12; Winter Wonderland Party; House. Mr. and Mrs. Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Romig, Mrs. Beall.

Buckeye Village Council: 9:30-12:30; Dance; Buckeye Village Rec. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. O'Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Plant.

Delta Theta Sigma: 8-1; Christmas Party; House. Dr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Ellsworth.

Kappa Delta: 9:30-12:30; Christmas

Anesthesia Department of University Hospital Dinner, 331-A, Ohio Union, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega Luncheon, 331-CDEFG, Ohio Union, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Student Forum on Planning Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 2 to 6 p.m.

Approved Social Activities:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

1:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Alpha Gamma Delta: 8-11; Tree Trimming Party; House. Mrs. Outland, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon.

Alpha Zeta: 8-12; Ice Skating Party; Olentangy Ice Rink. Mrs. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Arnold Air Society: 6:30-9; Initiation Banquet; Franklin Room, Ohio Union. Captain Shaw, USAF.

Baker Hall: 7-11; Christmas. Dance (Unit L), Park of Roses Shelter House. Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. Glassman.

Delta Upsilon: 9-12; "Beatnik Party"; North American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Bickley, Miss Vickers.

Delta Zeta: 9-12; Christmas Party; House. Mrs. Ackert, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf.

Newman Club: 9-12; Dance; Newman Hall. Rev. Walsh, Rev. Keating.

Phi Mu: 7-10; Tree Trimming Party; House. Mrs. Harvey.

Phi Sigma Kappa: 9-12; Christmas Party; House. Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Sigma Pi: 9-12; Christmas Party; House; Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow.

2:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Acacia: 9-1; Fall Formal; Barnett's White House. Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey.

Air Force ROTC Drill Team: 8-1; Round and Square Dance; Military Science Bldg., Lounge and Garage Area. Capt. and Mrs. Kelley Jr., Sgt. and Mrs. Stegman.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: 9-1:45; Fall Dance, "Prohibition Party"; House. Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Zeff.

Alpha Gamma Rho: 9-12; Winter Wonderland Party; House. Mr. and Mrs. Hockman, Mr. and Mrs. Romig, Mrs. Beall.

Buckeye Village Council: 9:30-12:30; Dance; Buckeye Village Rec. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. O'Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Plant.

Delta Theta Sigma: 8-1; Christmas Party; House. Dr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Ellsworth.

Kappa Delta: 9:30-12:30; Christmas

Dance; Indian Run Golf Course. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Bostwick.

Gamma Phi Beta: 7:30-12; Fall Dinner-Dance; Granville Inn, Granville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. McClatchie, Mrs. MacDonald.

Mack Hall: 9-12:30; Winter Semi-Formal; Women's Balcony Dining Room. Mrs. Gump, Miss Kranich.

Pi Beta Phi: 7-12; Formal Dinner-Dance, Columbus Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. O'Connor.

Siebert Hall: 9:30-12:30; Winter Formal; Siebert Hall Lounge and Rec. Room. Miss Healy, Miss Kline, Mrs. Brubaker.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: 9-12; Fall Formal; Rathbone Ranch. Mrs. Bookman, Mr. and Mrs. Swales.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

1:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Alpha Epsilon Pi: 8-12; Ice Skating Party; Olentangy Ice Rink. Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Benis.

Alpha Rho Chi: 10-12; House Party; House. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jr., Mrs. Capano.

Alpha Tau Omega: 9-12; Dance; Bexley American Legion. Mrs. Weinart, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd.

Chi Omega: 9-12; Christmas House Party. Mr. and Mrs. Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. Robson.

Chi Phi: 9-12; Formal Dance; Rathbone Ranch. Mrs. Bleil, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich.

Pershing Rifles: 8-11; Informal Dance; Franklin Room, Ohio Union. Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey, Sgt. and Mrs. Nathan.

Phi Delta Theta: 9-12; Party; Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Stoneman, Mrs. Vallette.

Phi Kappa Psi: 9-12; Formal Dance; Beechwood Restaurant. Mrs. Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Phi Kappa Tau: 6:30-12; Christmas Party; House. Mrs. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Philby, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Pi Kappa Alpha: 9-12; House Party; House. Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Martin.

Psi Omega: 8-12; House Party; House. Dr. and Mrs. Cromer, Mr. and Mrs. Meehan.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: 9-12; Party; Guild Athletic Club. Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Prindville.

Triangle Fraternity: 8:30-12; Dance; House. Mr. and Mrs. Nolder, Mrs. Howland.

2:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Ann Tweedale Co-op House: 9-1; Christmas Party; House. Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Yount.

Davidson-Hanley and Mary Pomerene Scholarship House: 9-12; Christmas Formal; OSU Golf Club House. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Sheonlaub.

Delta Phi Epsilon: 8:30-12:30; Party; Florentine Restaurant. Miss Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Shatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Delta Sigma Pi: 9-1:30; House Party; House. Mr. and Mrs. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinberg.

Delta Sigma Theta: 9-1; Dance; Neighborhood House. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bolden.

Lambda Chi Alpha: 9:30-12:30; Formal Dance; Beechwood Restaurant. Miss Congert, Mr. and Mrs. Jaconetti.

Omega Tau Sigma: 9-1; Combination Dance, Alpha Psi; American Legion Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Whetens, Dr. and Mrs. Davis.

Park Hall: 9-1:45; Dance and Pizza Party; Rec. Room, Park Hall. Mr. Fjellin, Mr. Lemmon.

Phi Gamma-Sigma Chi: 9-1; Dance; Edgewater Park. Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Mrs. Bushnell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: 9-1; Semi-Formal Dance; Lakeview Party Lodge. Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wasserstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Eikenberry.

Sigma Delta Tau: 9-1; Dance; House. Mr. and Mrs. Krupnick.

Sigma Nu: 8-1; Christmas Formal; House. Mrs. Bunn, Dr. and Mrs. Larrimer, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Roehl.

Sigma Pi: 9-1; "New Year's Eve Party"; White House; Mrs. Wharton. Mr. and Mrs. Welch.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Ballet Russe
de Monte Carlo

VETS AUDITORIUM,

FRIDAY, DEC. 11, at 8:30

PRICES: \$4.00 - 3.00 - 2.75 - 2.00 - 1.65
Summers Music Store, 114 E. Broad St.
HAST-AMEND. ATTR. CA. 4-1515

New 1960 L&M brings you taste...more taste...

More taste by far...
yet low in tar!

New, free-flowing Miracle Tip
unlocks natural tobacco flavor!

That's why L&M can blend fine tobaccos
not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste!

Only the 1960 L&M ■ Frees up flavor
other filters squeeze in! ■ Checks tars without
choking taste! ■ Gives you the full, exciting flavor
of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

©1959 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"L&M has done it again!"

More taste by far

THE MIRACLE TIP

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"