

Big Birtho May Miss Saturday's Game

By Jack Wittenmeier

When the Washington Huskies fly into Columbus this Friday to meet the third-ranking Buckeyes, they are sure of one thing. They won't have to face the versatile Frank Kremblas.

Now, the Huskies may get another boost. Big Birtho Arnold, the 300-pound tackle who started in the season opener, may also be on the sidelines for Saturday's game.

ARNOLD DROPPED to the ground in pain during a blocking session yesterday. The injury was diagnosed as a pulled shoulder muscle, but it is doubtful whether he will be ready for the Huskie contest. The extent of his injury will not be known for at least 24 hours.

Arnold, posing for a LANTERN photographer, managed a smile, declaring the picture to be the 10,264th taken of him this year.

A teammate in the locker room wisecracked that it was almost 6 o'clock. "Birtho always feels better around suppertime," he chided.

COACH WOODY HAYES had a few things to smile about. Except for Quarterback Kremblas, his team appeared in good physical shape except for the usual bumps and bruises.

Bob White and Jerry Fields looked particularly sharp in drills. Field's defensive ability was especially noticeable, highlighted by a couple of pass interceptions.

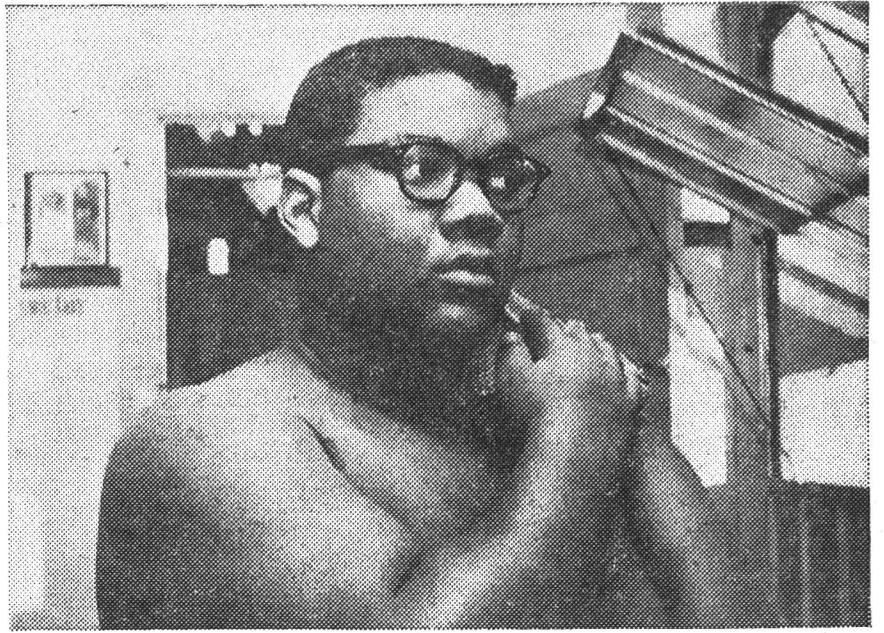
Frank Kremblas, whose shoulder injury put a damper on the Buckeye victory last Saturday, contin-

ued to improve and did some running during practice. The chilly air forced him inside early. There is a 50-50 chance Kremblas may see action against Illinois.

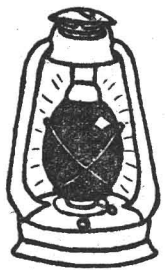
THE BUCKEYES, who slipped from No. 1 to No. 3 in national ratings this week, hope to move back to the top spot this Saturday.

The Huskies, fresh from an upset of Minnesota's Gophers last weekend, will bring a diverse attack and an outstanding halfback, Luther Carr, into Columbus early Friday.

"I don't think I'll be too excited Saturday," said sophomore Fields. The Coal Grove quarterback, who has stepped into the No. 1 quarterback slot, was an all-Ohio quarterback in 1956.



—LANTERN Photos by John Oravec



The Ohio State ...

LANTERN

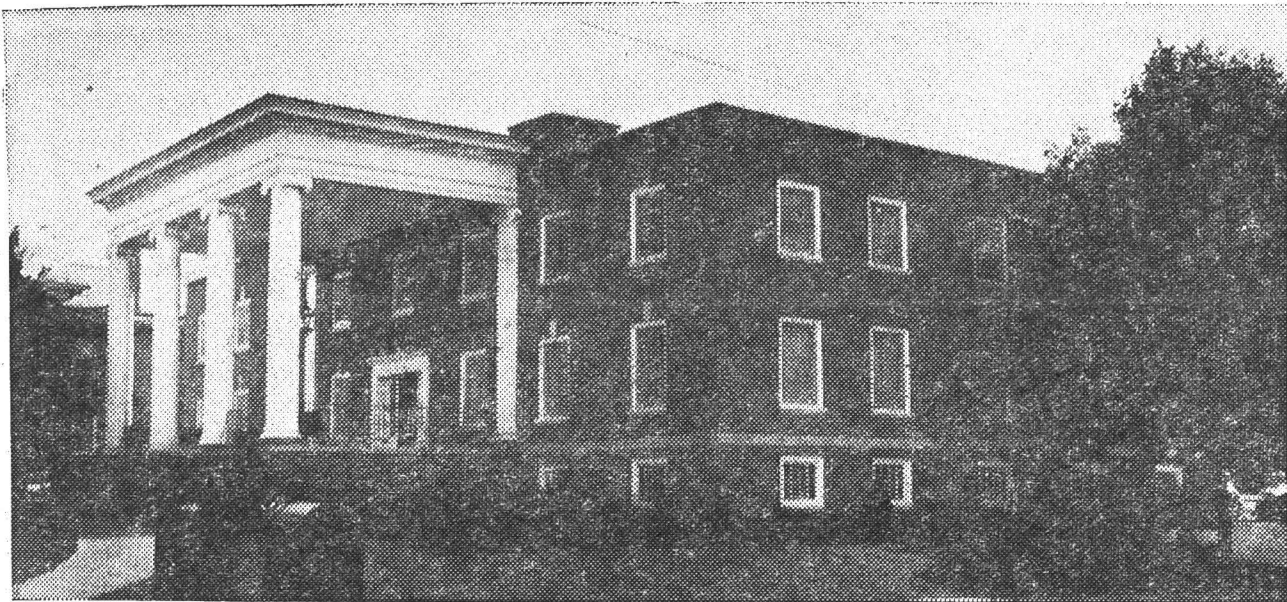
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COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958

Free on Campus

Beta Theta Pi

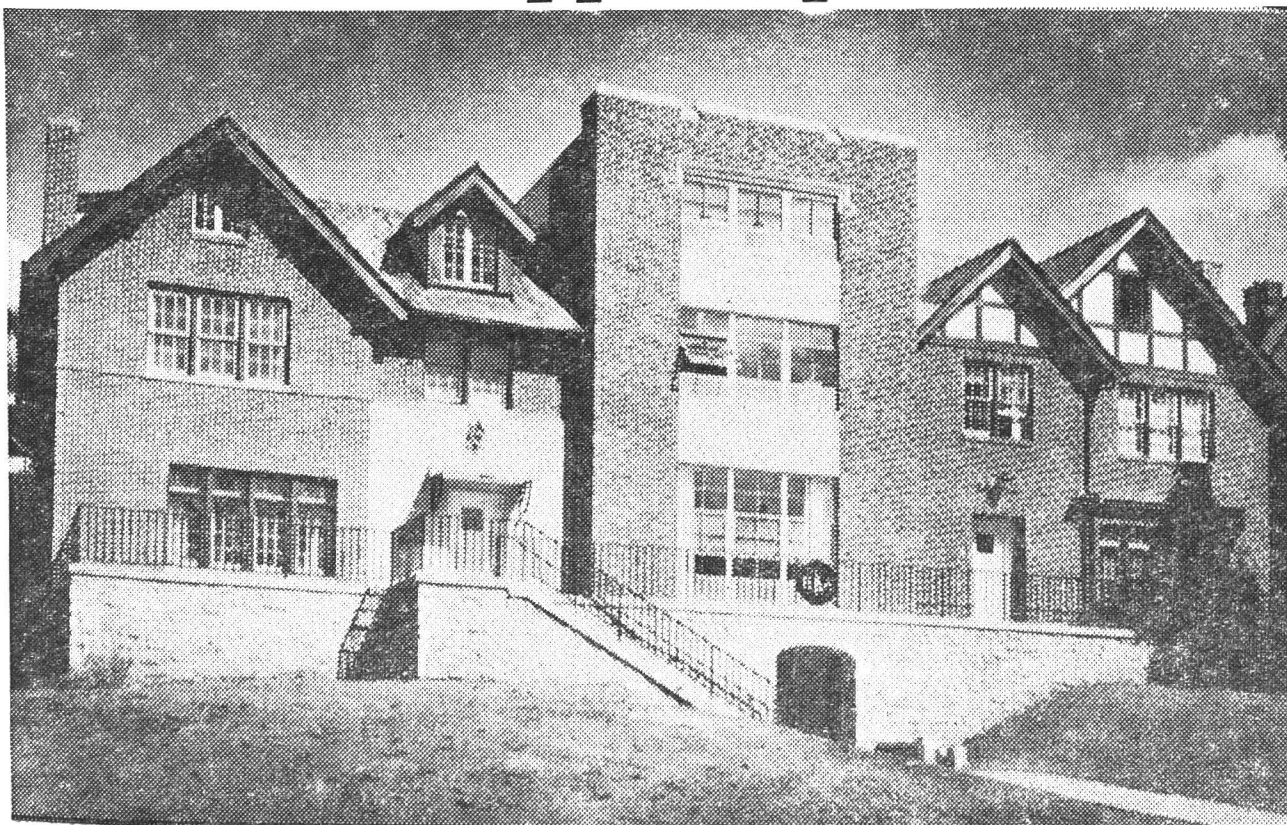


—Photo by Lou Copits

TO BE DEDICATED—The new Beta Theta Pi fraternity house will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. Begun exactly 11 months ago, the new structure replaces the 50-year-old Beta house which was erected in 1907 as the first fraternity house on the Buckeye campus. Dedication ceremonies will start at 2:30 p.m. in the recreation-dining

room area. A portrait of Dr. Wilbur Henry Siebert, only living founder of the Ohio State chapter, will be unveiled in the house library. The house was designed and construction supervised by architect members of the fraternity. The dedication will close with refreshments and tours of the 60-man house.

Pi Kappa Alpha



LANTERN photo by Lou Copits

FACE LIFTING—Fifteenth Ave. continues to present a new look in modern structure. Soon to be completed is the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

For the inside story of the new Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority house, see page 5.

CSA Asks For Change In Vocal Groups Status

It was recommended that the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club and Symphonic Choir be removed from the list of extra-curricular activities and placed under control of the School of Music at a meeting of the Council of Student Affairs Wednesday night.

The offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women will no longer be concerned with the eligibility of students participating in these groups.

THE MOTION, as made by Dean William S. Guthrie, is:

"Music, theater, and other departmental activities which normally require appropriate course registration for participation, and in which two-thirds or more of the active participants actually so enroll, are recognized by the Council on Student Affairs as the responsibility of the school director or department chairman, rather than the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. As such, they are defined more nearly as laboratory or field experiences connected with course registration.

"SPECIFICALLY, this statement is intended to clarify the responsibility which now hereby rests with the academic school or department head (1) for determining eligibility of student participants in respect to grades and hours carried, (2) for making all arrangements for public appearances in and out of town except as University rules prescribe clearances and approvals through University offices, (3) for keeping records of the organization including officers, membership, and books accounting for funds collected and disbursed.

"It is further urged that the academic departments adopt standards of eligibility for student participation at the same level as prescribed for extra-curricular activities according to current faculty legislation, in order to protect poorly prepared students from over indulgence in departmental activities as well as to establish stability to the membership in these organizations."

IN OTHER business, CSA delegated to a subcommittee of six the

responsibility for establishing common initiation dates for sororities and fraternities. Petitions for exceptions to the dates are to be addressed to CSA.

Members of the subcommittee are the Registrar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and representative from Panhellenic, Council of Fraternity Presidents and the Student Senate.

Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women, announced initiation dates for the academic year, Oct. 27-Nov. 2, Feb. 9-15 and April 20-26.

SOULA DONTCHOS, Women's Self Government Association president, read the WSGA standards report for last Spring Quarter. She reported only one infraction of University rules. Disciplinary action, including campusing and University probation, was taken on two women students.

CSA also discussed the recent series of thefts on the campus. Students are reminded by the Council that all thefts and misdemeanors should be reported to the campus police, immediately. The Council also warned of the danger of being in the vicinity of Mirror Lake after dark.

AUTO CONTRACT SET

DETROIT—(P)—Chrysler and the auto workers have agreed on the major portions of a three-year contract for the company's 70,000 employees. The terms follow the lines of the Ford settlement.

DIRECTORY CARDS

Student and faculty members who have not filed their directory cards with the Registrar's Office must do so immediately if they are to be listed in the University Directory. Changes in current directory cards will be accepted until Oct. 10.

Court Rules

The United States Supreme Court declared Monday that states may not resort to what it termed evasive schemes to continue racial segregation in the public schools.

Two federal Circuit Court judges were also asked Monday either to prevent the Little Rock, Ark. school board from leasing its high schools to a private corporation, or to permit negro children to attend the privately operated schools.

The NAACP has asked for an injunction to prevent the private operation of Little Rock high schools until the Circuit Court of Appeals acts on an earlier appeal aimed at integrating high schools in Little Rock.

The Supreme Court ruling came just as the Little Rock school board announced execution of a lease for the four closed high schools in the city to a private corporation—for operation as private, segregated schools.

In the past weeks since the Little Rock high schools have been closed many students have applied for a transfer of grades, so they could attend other high schools in distant cities.

The Little Rock school board realizing the desperate situation, decided to try another solution. The board decided to turn the public high schools into private institutions.

Now the United States Supreme Court has passed another decision blocking this move. Will the second Supreme Court decision like the first one on segregation be ignored?

Only the next few days can answer this. Segregation is a problem that is as old as the Civil War. Maybe after the November elections Governor Faubus will lay down his carpet bag and the Little Rock school system can return to normal.

War and Money

A rash of thefts in the University area were reported to campus police during the first week of school.

Two men in Baker Hall reported the theft of their wallets from their rooms while asleep with the door open. One reported the loss of \$6 and the other student lost \$25.

Another student from East Hall reported to police that her wallet containing her football ticket was stolen from a table in the Ohio Union following last Saturday's game.

Campus police have emphasized that locks were put on room doors for a reason. Students should be aware of the danger of theft and keep their doors locked.

The police also warned that students should be leery of purchasing a football ticket from another student. It could be one that has been stolen.

It is unfortunate that 23,000 people can't live together in the University community without the fear of theft. Wherever there are people and signs of temptation, crime will occur.

Open doors are an open invitation to thievery. Unguarded wallets are also an open invitation.

If the millions of doors in the world could be left unlocked, if everyone could live together in trust, then there would be no threats of wars, and sputniks and hydrogen bombs.

We've rambled a long way from the missing \$6. But, we were trying to prove a point. Maybe we succeeded.

Scholarships For Elephant

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UPI)—A fanciful scholarship at Yale providing funds for "any student who shall possess an elephant of good character and unquestioned need, with qualities of leadership, outstanding ability and promise of future usefulness" has received an unexpected endowment.

The endowment came from a vested interest group of Darien, Conn., mothers whose children have come into possession of an elephant. The elephant, named

Shakuntala, was a gift from the children of Mercara, India.

Mrs. Joel Brooke of Darien wrote Yale that she had heard of the F. Wells Hodges Scholarship Fund. She was told that the fund had been dreamed up but not endowed as a parody on several legitimate scholarships.

Thereupon, Mrs. Brooke passed the hat and came up with an English shilling, an Indian piece, a New York subway token, five green stamps and \$2.68 in American currency.

Atomic Tests Are Confused With Quakes

(By United Press International)

NEW YORK—U. S. atomic tests in the Marshall Islands—more than 7,000 miles or about one-third of the world away—have been regularly recorded for at least four years in the New York suburbs as earthquakes, Columbia University scientists announced today.

They also have been recorded on similar seismographic instruments in the Soviet Union.

DR. JACK OLIVER, seismologist at Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory, at Palisades, N. Y., declined to say whether Russian nuclear tests have been recorded here.

Oliver attended the recent Geneva conferences on means of controlling and inspecting atomic tests explosions. He said positive correlation had been made before these meetings between the Marshall Islands and some Nevada tests and the seismograph records at the observatory but declined to say how much of the information came out in talks between Russian and American scientists. Another conference source said the Russians definitely had similarly recorded at least some U. S. tests.

All the recorded explosions took place above the surface of the earth. They registered here as disturbances in the earth's 40-mile deep crust—or surface waves.

THE EXPLOSION did not appear on seismographs which measure disturbances below the surface—body waves. Oliver said the earth's core would "shadow" such movement between the observatory and the Marshall Islands.

Oliver said the recordings can be used to fix the place of the explosion or disturbance by triangulation, in the same manner similar recordings are used to find the epicenter of an earthquake. But he said surface waves are less reliable than body waves for this determination.

There is no positive way at this time to differentiate the nuclear blast earth shocks from those of natural, underground earthquakes, Oliver said.

Shelter Helps In Atom Blast

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI)—Even a small degree of protection against a nuclear blast can spell the difference between life and death—even near ground zero.

According to Harry Lake Bowman, dean of the faculty of Drexel Institute of Technology and Consultant on Weapon Effects and Protective Construction for the Atomic Energy Commission, there is a ring around ground zero where even a little protection would help reduce the effects of an atomic explosion.

Bowman said a poor shelter would be better than none. "In a fallout field," he said, "a poor structure will cut the radiation dosage in half, and the below-ground basement of a good structure may reduce the dosage by a factor of a thousand."

He added: "This knowledge, if heeded, may save more lives than will ever be lost as a result of the fallout from the tests currently being carried on."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"JUST IN TIME TO INTRODUCE YOU TO BEAM—HE TEACHES A WONDERFUL CLASS I KNOW YOU'LL WANT TO TAKE."

Soviet Army Factor In Hungary's Politics

NEW YORK—(UPI)—A joint report of two anti-Communist committees said today that the Russian Army remains the dominant factor in Hungarian political life.

The report, the second part of a study entitled "Hungary under Soviet rule" prepared by the American friends of the captive nations and the assembly of active European nations, said there are approximately 60,000 Soviet "occupation troops" in Hungary. While some troops have been withdrawn, the reduction "has been more than offset by the increased power and mobility of the remaining units," the report said.

MOST OF the remaining troops, the report said, are concentrated near key factory and communication centers, "indicating they are in Hungary primarily as an army of occupation."

The report, which surveys developments in Hungary from September, 1957, to August, 1958, was designed to provide delegates to the United Nations "with detailed up-to-date information" for the forthcoming debate on Hungary.

SPOKESMEN FOR the two committees said the report's contents were largely based on material published in Hungarian Communist news media, documents smuggled out of Hungary and letters. It was edited by Adolf A. Berle Jr., former assistant secretary of state; Leo Cherne, executive director of the Research Institute of America, and Clare Boothe Luce, former U. S. Ambassador to Italy.

THE REPORT said Soviet military control over Hungary was insured by the presence of approximately 60,000 Soviet "occupation troops"; strict Russian army and Communist control over the Hungarian armed forces; the Russian army's direct control and operational command over the Hungarian frontier guard and the existence of a workers' militia under Communist Party control.

Moreover, the report said, "The regime's abject dependence on

the continued presence of the Red Army is underlined by its spokesmen's constant reminders that Soviet forces intervened to crush the 'counter-revolution' and that they would be ready to intervene again."

THE REPORT also asserted that: The current Hungarian regime was trying to create a relationship with religious leaders, characterized by a "certain permissiveness in return for certain acts of cooperation on the part of the clergy."

Premier Imre Nagy and Gen. Pal Maleter were convicted in secret trials, illegal under both the Hungarian Constitution and the Hungarian Code of Criminal Procedure.

Intellectuals, workers and peasants were "passively" opposing the regime through production slow-downs, sabotage of deliveries and stealing or wasting of materials.

The Ohio State... LANTERN

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Soviets Fail to Call Far East Conference

LONDON — (UPI)—One of the startling features in the current Far Eastern crisis has been the total absence of Soviet suggestions for a high level conference.

It has been the Kremlin's strategy since 1954 to call for a conference, preferably a foreign ministers meeting at the slightest provocation.

Since the advent to power of Nikita Khrushchev it was the demand for a "Summit" Conference which had been raised at almost any opportunity.

THE LAST time it happened was a little over six weeks ago when the Soviet premier and party boss demanded a Summit parley to debate the Mideastern crisis.

Nothing has been heard since. The Soviet has recoiled and does not even react to any Western

prodding for a high level East-West meeting.

Diplomats with a long record of East-West negotiations recall that it was Russia which prompted the conference in Geneva in 1954 at the height of the Indochina crisis.

THEN THE SOVIETS urged a Summit Conference which finally came to pass in Geneva in 1955.

Since then the Summit theme was almost constantly on Khrushchev's lips, until they were sealed after his secret meeting with Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-Tung at Peiping last month.

The U. S. and Britain, reversing the roles, have recently formally prodded Russia for a resumption of pre-Summit negotiations in Moscow which were adjourned in July, but no reply has been received. Khrushchev promised one, but has remained silent.

THE "NORMAL" practice would have been for Khrushchev to ask for a high level or preferably a Summit meeting on the current Far Eastern crisis. However, the indications from the Soviets were that they are anything but keen on such a course now.

This emerged clearly during a meeting last week in New York between British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

This development has given rise to considerable speculation in diplomatic quarters and among Soviet affairs experts.

Linking it with the Khrushchev-Mao meeting and the subsequent Soviet withdrawal from a previously agreed Security Council Summit on the Middle East, the first suggestion was that Red China had something to do with it.

But there is reason to believe that there is more to it than meets the eye.

Khrushchev appears to be biding his time for a variety of reasons of his own. Some are believed to

be internal. There are considerable developments under way which involve important changes in Soviet economy and agriculture that may keep him preoccupied.

BUT THESE may cover up bigger issues still involving the Kremlin hierarchy.

A party congress has been called unexpectedly by the Kremlin for January next year — some two years ahead of schedule. It may produce some fireworks.

The last time the party congress

met in February, 1956, Khrushchev sprang the biggest surprise by denouncing Stalin and starting off a policy which ended with a purge of the Molotov trio, the ouster of Zhukov, and more recently the exiling of Nikolai Bulganin.

The other reason for Moscow's policy switch on summitry is the radical change in Sino-Russia relations. Moscow can no longer "represent" Red China at any high level meeting, and even India is believed no longer acceptable as a spokes-

man for Peiping in an emergency as it frequently appeared to do in the past.

Finally, there are suggestions that Khrushchev feels this is not the time for a long-term commitment to the West. He is believed inclined to wait and see how the American scene develops, in the apparent hope he may be able to negotiate from greater strength in Europe if the United States is weakened politically in the Far East.

Pakistan Has Opium Ration For Addicts

By A. G. HAZARI

DACCA, East Pakistan—(UPI)—Each day in this steaming provincial capital city, hopeless addicts queue up in front of government-supervised shops for their opium ration.

To thousands in East Pakistan, opium is the only relief they know from a variety of diseases and afflictions. Quacks and village doctors prescribe it for everything from acute dysentery to stomach cancer, from diabetes to sexual infirmity.

"ABOUT 85 per cent of our village people are outside any modern (medical) treatment," one government official told United Press International. "Once they start taking opium on 'medical grounds,' they soon fall prey to it and become addicts."

According to customs men, approximately 6,000 pounds of opium are imported annually by the government from India and distributed to 300 government-approved distributors. In addition an untold amount is smuggled across the Indian border each year.

The opium is sold in very small quantities for only a few American cents. Among the estimated 20,000 addicts, the average intake is placed at one tola (0.4 oz.) per month.

MOST ADDICTS take their opium by sprinkling it on betel leaves and chewing it. Heavier users smoke opium-coated betel leaves—a powerful smoke made by boiling the leaves in opium-diluted water.

In recent months, India has indicated it might stop supplying East Pakistan with opium, thus forcing the natives to search for other narcotics. One popular substitute is a sweet flavored tobacco made from hemp called ganja.

An intoxicating smoke, ganja is generally consumed by hardy fishermen and peasants. It is grown under strict government supervision and is sold through the opium shops. This year, the government plans to grow almost 18,000 pounds of ganja, a slight increase over 1957.

DAIRY NOTE

SUNDERLAND, Vt. — (UPI)—The Retail Milk Dealers Association honored Mr. and Mrs. Elias Bentley and their four children for having 339 quarts of milk delivered to their home in a single month. The prize was a month's supply of free milk.

Have Skunks; They Won't Travel Though

CHICAGO — (UPI)—Remember the doctor who told his sniffing patient to go out and catch pneumonia because "that we can cure?"

It's sort of like that with Mrs. Catherine Pasierb. She's got skunks, and things would be much easier if they were rats.

The varmints are grubbing her beautiful suburban lawn to bits and Mrs. Pasierb's hands are tied.

Guns are out because of a city ordinance against shooting within city limits. Poison is out because, well, because poison can poison anyone, children, dogs, cats.

Mrs. Pasierb has tried, without success, to interest the following groups in her plight:

The Animal Welfare League.
The Anti-Cruelty Society.
The Board of Health.

The Police Department, and the Forest Preserve District.

"Everyone we talk to says 'you have our sympathy' but there's nothing we can do," Mrs. Pasierb said. "The city has no provisions for dealing with skunks, but if it were rats the city would get after them."

TELEPHONE CODE

MONTPELIER, Vt. — (UPI)—Telephone operators here have devised a code to speed up service. OMC means "out milking cows."

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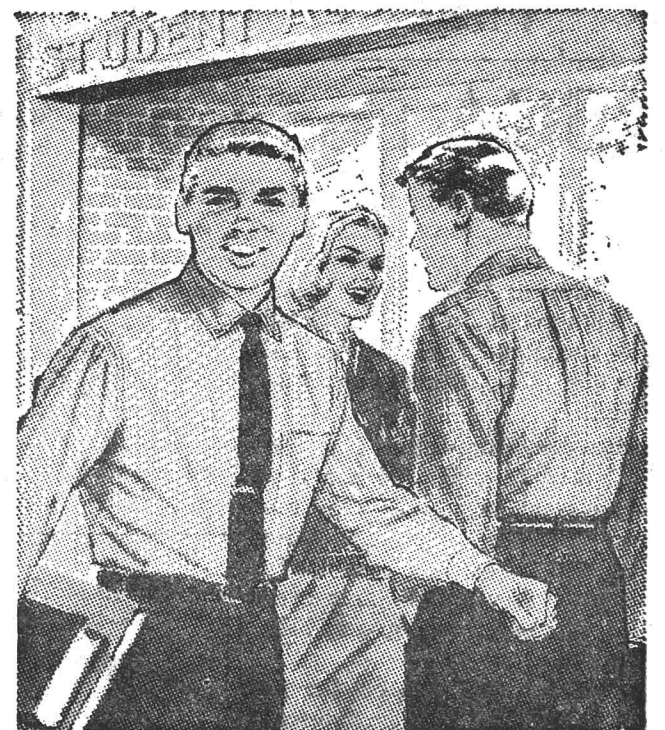
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Greetings . . .

From the Dean of Women

It is a privilege to say, "Welcome back," to those returning students as well as to say, "Welcome," to the new women students who are here for the first time.

We hope all of you will find the services of our office helpful. As your needs arise, we hope you will get in touch with a staff member who can be of assistance.

We are proud of the Student Assistant program in the residence halls and of our Town Assistant program for those who do not live in the residence halls. If any of you who should have a Town Assistant have not heard from one, do call at the office and let us know.

We welcome suggestions and would be very glad to hear from those of you who can give us ideas for an extended program. We hope this year is a banner year for the women of the University.

Sincerely,

CHRISTINE Y. CONAWAY.

From the WSGA President

We often hear it said that as college students we lack a sense of purpose, that we idolize comfort and security and that we lack the qualities of a true student. This is not a description of which we can be proud.

There are many women's organizations on campus, each with various committees and projects. Each basically hopes to assist in the development of a woman student who has purpose in her everyday activities.

They encourage a woman, not only to be an individual, but also to recognize her relationship with a group. She is encouraged to be one who considers, evaluates, studies and makes the most of her time. If each of us can develop these characteristics, then, perhaps it will not be said that we lack the qualities of a true student.

On behalf of WSGA, I would like to welcome you to the University and urge you to take part in the women's organizations on the campus.

Sincerely,

SOULA DONTCHOS.

WOMEN'S PAGE

WSGA Sponsors Style Show

Sixteen women, four men and a dog gave freshman women a glimpse into the world of college fashion during Orientation Week. They were models in the traditional WSGA-sponsored Style Show held at the beginning of every Autumn Quarter.

As these models, selected at last spring's tryouts and Sheba, a fraternity mascot paraded in the Ohio Union Ballrooms, the new Ohio Staters saw the answer to a coed's dream unfolding before their eyes in wild shades of red, green, blue and orange.

They found out that as far as campus wear this year is concerned, anything goes. Anything, that is, as long as it is shaggy or furry or tweedy and comes in mad, splashy colors or big bright plaids.

A popular school outfit for a coed will be a long, shaggy sweater over a pleated skirt in brighter colors than ever before with a pair of

Coed Captures 'Miss Ohio' Title



NURSE CAPTURES TITLE—Pert Peggy Putnam smiles for photographers after her return to Ohio State from Atlantic City where she represented the state of Ohio in the Miss America pageant. She is combining her studies in the School of Nursing with the many personal appearances she has to make throughout the state as Miss Ohio.

Peggy Putnam Busy In Wake of Contest

By Carolyn Davis
Women's Editor

A few months ago, Peggy Putnam, Nurs-3, was just a typical Ohio farm girl who attended Ohio State and dreamed of becoming a nurse.

Now she is probably the busiest coed on the campus and is recognized wherever she goes in Ohio. In addition to her busy schedule as a student nurse, she spends her off days and weekends dedicating gas stations and bowling alleys and representing her state at public events.

This all came about when she was chosen in August as Miss Ohio and later represented Ohio in the Miss America Pageant held in Atlantic City in September.

"I USED TO THINK I was busy when I had to work at the hospital. Now I'm busier on my days off," Miss Putnam said. "Some days I get up and I just don't feel like being Miss Ohio. It's hard work and sometimes, I'd like to have more time to myself."

"But it's a wonderful experience," she went on. "It's not meeting celebrities that means so much to me. I'm proud when a schoolgirl comes up and asks me if I think she could ever be Miss America. But I'm prouder when a girl asks if I think she could ever be a nurse."

Miss Putnam entered the contest held by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Kenton, in May and was selected as Miss Ohio Valley of 1958. There are 12 such regional contests open to all Ohio women held each spring.

REPRESENTING THE Kenton area in the Miss Ohio contest held Aug. 1 in Wooster, she emerged victorious as Miss Ohio. Most of the time at this three-day event attended by 5,000 people was spent in rehearsal.

Woman entrants were judged in the same way as at the Atlantic City contest according to categories of talent, personality, and appearance in a swim suit and an evening gown.

For the talent category, Miss Putnam presented an original dra-

matic reading titled "Student Nurse" which started out in a light manner and concluded with a serious appraisal of what nursing means to her.

FROM THE MISS OHIO contest, she went to Atlantic City as Ohio's representative in the Miss America Pageant. She was ranked among the top 15 of 52 candidates by the judges' panel which included representatives of show business, the clergy and the press.

"Going to Atlantic City was sort of like entering Ohio State for the first time; I met so many people. I was nervous and excited, not knowing what to do," Miss Putnam remarked. "But I made many lifelong friends and had a wonderful time."

"When the final judging came it was a disappointment to realize that I had not won because I felt that I had let my state down. But I am as proud to be Miss Ohio as I would have been to be Miss America. I think all the girls felt the same way."

AS MISS OHIO, she received a scholarship of \$1,000 from a soft drink company and a guarantee of 10 modeling engagements for a total of \$500. She receives fees for commercial engagements but many of her appearances throughout the year will be benefit performances.

"I would like to encourage more women here at Ohio State to enter the Miss Ohio contest next year and I would be happy to talk to anyone interested," Miss Putnam said.

At Ohio State she is a member of Kappa Delta and is active in dorm committees, School of Nursing activities and WSGA. She was a delegate to a national nurses convention held last June in Iowa.

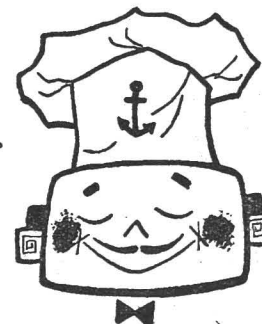
REIGNING AS queen is not a new experience for Miss Putnam. In 1956 she was Pledge Princess and has also been the Dream Girl of Phi Kappa Tau. But she has not let queenly glory go to her head.

Her goal after graduation is not to conquer Broadway or Hollywood. She will be more than satisfied to be a typical Ohio housewife after her marriage next September.

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Promotion

Tickets—\$1.75-\$2.75-\$3.75 Tax Inc.

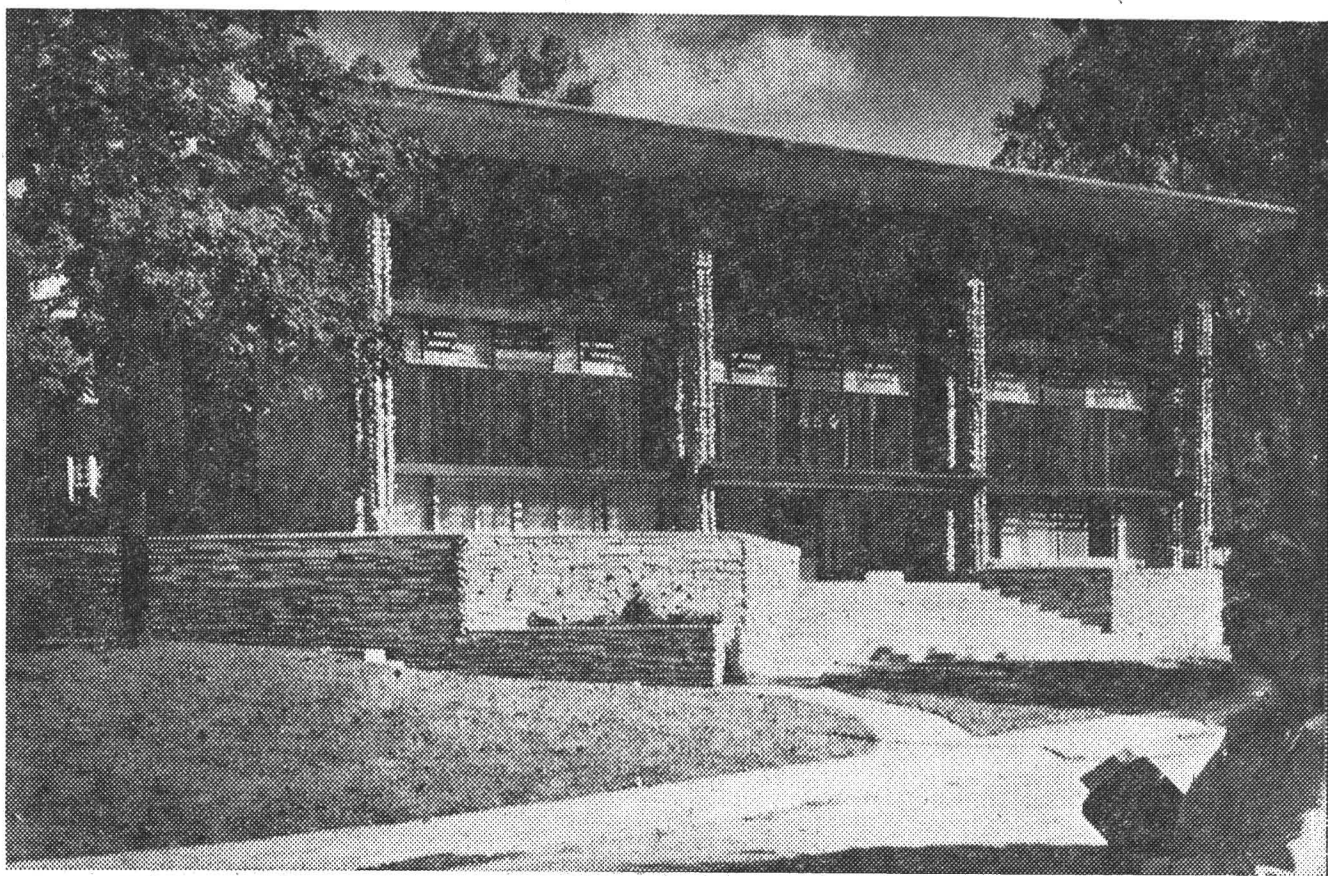
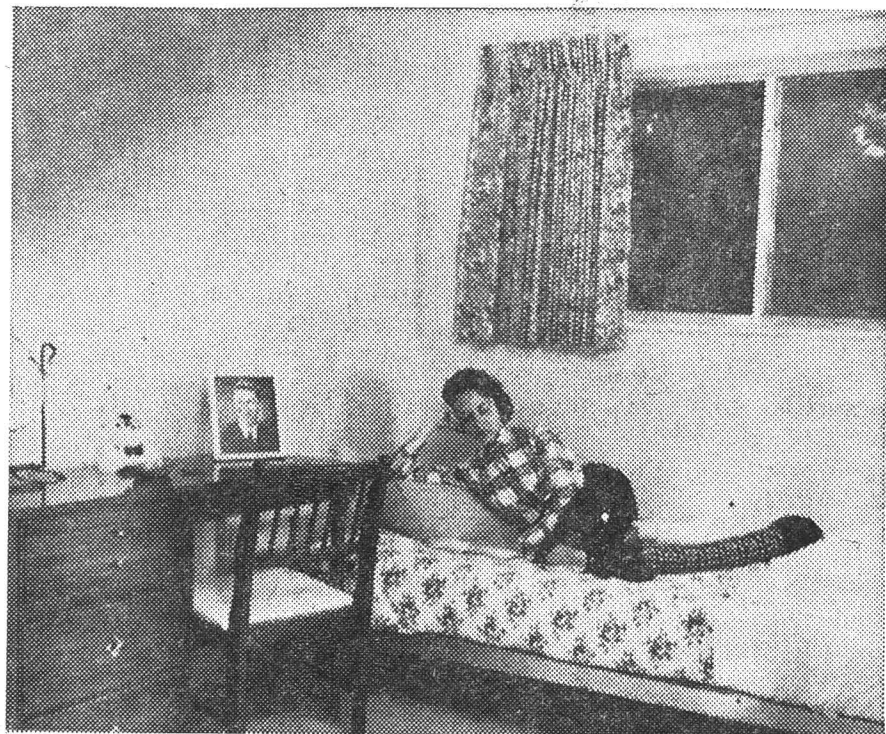
HEATON'S MUSIC STORE—50 N. High St.

Alpha Epsilon Phi's

*Dream
Sorority
House*

REALLY LIVING—One of the 49 lucky occupants finds comfort on the plush carpeting in front of gold-crested murals.

TIME FOR STUDY—The president of the sorority settles down for a period of study in one of the 20 bedrooms, perhaps wistfully dreaming that she may someday have as luxurious a home for her very own.



Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority returned to campus this fall to find that a dream had become a reality.

Their lavish new 30-room "mansion" at 200 E. 17th Ave. was ready for occupancy.

There are 20 bedrooms, a library, living room, music room, chapter room, dining room, office room and a slate-floored foyer.

Add to this the convenience of numerous showers, powder rooms and bathrooms, eight telephones and two patios—on different levels, of course.

Want to leave in a hurry? Just slide back a living room window. It becomes a door.

No problem is expected at rushing time this winter.

STONY BUT HOMEY—With a frontal facade that resembles the natural effect so often found in Frank Lloyd Wright's artistry, the Dream House presents a delightful view to passers-by.



WELCOME—Care to come in? I'd be delighted! A slate-floored foyer greets you as you enter, but the spacious windows give you the impression that you're still outside.

**Photos by
John Oravec**

PLENTY OF SPACE—Members of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority have more than enough room to relax in the spacious lounge of their new house at 200 E. 17th Ave. The furnishings in this room are of a plain contemporary style.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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 two days before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Thursday morning.

Vol. XXXVIII No. 14
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1958

Thursday, October 2:

Orientation Program, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.
Power Squadron Piloting Class, 100 Ives Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Strollers Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.
Fraternity and Sorority Treasurers' Class, 102 Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Senate, 201 New Law Building, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Sheep Meeting, 100 Plumb Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
University Theater Season Books Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Council on Business Affairs Luncheon Meeting, 338, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.
Ohio Staters Buffet Luncheon, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.
World Series Television, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12:30 or 1:30 p.m.
Counterpoint Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
Beta Alpha Smoker, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Block "O" Executive Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6:15 to 7 p.m.
Mortar Board Meeting, 330 Lounge, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Block "O" Executive and Chairmen's Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
Sailing Club Membership Meeting, 329-ABC, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sigma Epsilon Phi Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 3:

Strollers Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, third floor of Student Services Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Delta Theta Sigma Conclave Meeting, 329 Series, Ohio Union, 8 to 11 a.m.
University Theater Season Books Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m.
World Series Television, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12:30 or 1:30 p.m.
Council of Graduate Students Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.

Saturday, October 4:

Alumni Club Officers' Workshop, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Alumni Buffet Luncheon, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.
World Series Television, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12:30 or 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 5:

World Series Television, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12:30 or 1:30 p.m.
Student Senate Workshop, 329-ABCDE, Ohio Union, 2 to 6 p.m.

Monday, October 6:

World Series Television, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12:30 or 1:30 p.m.
Reception for Graduate Students, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 4:45 to 6 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Meeting, 331-G, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha Pledge Club Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:50 p.m.
Pleiades Welcome in Party for Freshman Women, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
OSU Veterans Club Meeting, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Omega Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

Approved Social Functions:

FRIDAY, OCT. 3
1:00 a.m. Return-to-Residence
Delta Theta Sigma; 9-12; Dance; Everglades; Dr. Tynnik, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boynton, Mrs. Ellsworth.
Stadium Dormitories; 8:00-11; Inter-Dormitory Mixer; Stadium Dormitory Rec-

reaction Hall; Miss Margaret Dunaway, Robert Knapp, Dorm Head Residents.
Delta Sigma Phi; 9-12; Cabbage Corners; Square Dance; Mr. and Mrs. Hippole, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

1:00 a.m. Return-to-Residence
Chi Phi; 8:00-12 p.m.; Hayride; Kitzmiller's Ranch; Mrs. Joe Lopez; Mrs. Andrew Paredes.
Pi Kappa Alpha; 9:00-12 p.m.; House Party; 200 E. 15th Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hance Jr., Mrs. Russel Martin.
Sigma Chi; 9:00-12 p.m.; Sport Dance; N. High American Legion; Mrs. C. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Engert.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8:00-12 p.m.; Party; Flint Park; Mrs. R. weintz; Mr. and Mrs. G. Baldwin.
Tau Kappa Epsilon; 9:00-12 p.m.; House Party; Teke House; Mrs. Kennie; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eiselt; Don Claypool.
Sigma Nu; 9:00-12 p.m.; Dance; House; Mrs. R. S. Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rea.
C. H. SEDGWICK,
Assistant Dean of Men.

To All Dept. Chairmen; Group Absences:

To all Department Chairmen: Please note the new responsibility assigned by this faculty rule.

New legislation for the faculty fixes the responsibility for group absences which are a necessary part of a scheduled class, with the Chairman of the department of instruction in which the class is scheduled. The full rule is quoted herewith:

Section 1. Whenever possible, group absences shall be planned so that they do not conflict with regularly scheduled classes.

Section 2. Group absences which are a necessary part of a class scheduled in the University must be authorized by the Chairman of the Department in which the class is scheduled. Group absences which are a necessary part of a non-class function of the University must be authorized by the Office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. In both instances, the person authorizing the absence shall file in the office of the Executive Dean, Student Relations, a letter containing (1) a list of the names of all of the students involved, (2) the dates and times of the absence, and (3) a complete explanation of the purpose of the absence. The person authorizing the absence shall distribute a copy of this letter to each student involved in the group absence.

The student may then present his copy of the letter to each instructor of the classes from which the student will be absent. This letter may be the basis of an excuse for an absence from class under the policies provided in Rule 45.01.

Section 3. In all instances of group absences in which women students will be absent from the University before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m., adequate supervision must be provided by the person authorizing the absence. All such proposed group absences for women students must be cleared in advance with the Office of the Dean of Women.

Section 4. Concerted, unauthorized absence of a group of students shall render the individual students liable to suspension from the University.

WILLIAM S. GUTHRIE,
Executive Dean, Student Relations
105 Administration Building,
The Ohio State University,
Columbus 10, Ohio.

A FAIR PROPORTION

TOLEDO, Ill. — (UPI) — Signs posted at the city limits here read: "Welcome to Toledo—Population 1,000—989 Happy Souls—11 Sore-heads."

Senator Is Chosen

Eleanor Ferrar, A-4, has resigned as first vice president of the Student Senate to become secretary of the National Student Association.

She will assume her duties immediately at the national offices in Philadelphia, Pa.

She was last year's secretary of the Student Senate, and the Ohio State delegate to the national Student Congress this summer. She is expected to resume her studies next fall.

An election will be held Thursday to fill her vacated office.

Should Laws Make Doctor Describe All?

ATLANTA — (UPI)—You can't (legally) confide in your own doctor in 18 states.

Even the secrets you reveal while lying on your psychiatrist's couch can be pried from him legally, and spread before the public if he is ever called to the witness stand.

Every state protects confidences you entrust to your lawyer and gives husbands and wives the legal right to refuse to testify against each other. But only 30 states protect the confidences of doctors.

Judge Luther Alverson of the Fulton County Superior Court here is campaigning to extend this protection at least to psychiatrists and social workers in the other states.

Judge Alverson told a recent meeting of the Family Service Society in Atlanta that only one state, Kentucky, has a law protecting all types of psychotherapists. Georgia, he said, for example, protects only psychologists.

"Most patients who undergo psychotherapy know what will be expected of them—so he lays bare his entire life, his dreams, fantasies, sins and shame," Alverson said.

"It would be too much to expect them to do so if they knew that all they say, and all that the psychiatrist learns from what they say, may be revealed to the whole world from a witness chair."

Alverson said he agrees with the majority legal opinion of the 18 states that no special protection is needed for ordinary doctor-patient relationships.

Hast-Amend Sets Program For Season

The Hast-Amend Columbus Civic Concert Series announce the following star attractions to be presented on the forthcoming annual series, at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

THE SERIES will open Oct. 29 with S. Hurok's new Spanish Ballet Company from Madrid, "The Roberto Igesias Spanish Ballet."

ON NOV. 6, the Melachrino Orchestra of 50 musicians, George Melachrino, conductor, will present a program. They are direct from London on their first American tour.

Nov. 21, LaBoheme, with an all-star cast orchestra and chorus by the New York Opera Festival Company will give the program. Felix Salmaggi is the managing director.

ROBERTA PETERS, American soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera will present a program Mar. 13.

Closing the series on April 9 will be Ruth Page's Orchestra Opera Ballet, starring the internationally famous artists Marjorie Tallchief and George Skibine. Other great stars with a Corps de Ballet and Orchestra will support them.

Tickets are on sale at Heaton's Music Store.

COLLEGE FUND

AURORA, N. Y. — (UPI)—Wells College has set a \$5 million goal for its 100th anniversary in 1968. President Louis J. Long said part of the campaign will be a \$2,500,000 endowment fund.

ADAMS SNUBBED

WASHINGTON — (P)—Sharp-eyed reporters in Washington have discovered that Sherman Adams has been left out of the new local social register. This is a publication called the Green Book, which lists everybody who is anybody you might want to invite. Adams has been in it—but was dropped in the issue that went to press Sept. 8. This was considerably before he resigned as top White House assistant—but considerably after the scandal over his gifts from his generous friend Bernard Goldfine. The Green Book editor says it drops people for several reasons—one of them being "public notoriety."

Also—Adams might not have answered the publisher's questionnaire.



AM 820 Kilocycles
FM 89.7 Megacycles

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

9:00—Treasured Music.
1:30—Canadian Features.
1:45—News.
2:00—Report from Miami.
2:30—Organ Masterworks.
3:00—Sunday Symposium.
4:00—School of Music.
4:30—Stereophonic Concert.
5:30—You are the Jury.
5:45—News.
6:00—Songs of France.
6:15—Sacred Note.
6:30—Writer's Workshop—AM.
6:30—Opera—FM.
7:00—Sign-Off—AM.
FM ONLY
9:00—The Art Song.
9:55—News.
10:00—Sign-Off—FM.

No Demand Found For Medicine Kits

HONG KONG — (UPI)—Medicine chests—98,000 of them and all empty—have given Shanghai pharmacies quite a headache.

The wooden cabinets were ordered by the Chinese Communist government early in 1956 as its contribution to the health of the peasants.

EACH CABINET was to contain an assortment of medicines and first-aid supplies for every conceivable emergency.

The cabinets, according to an official report, were to sell for \$7 apiece.

But in Red China, peasants cannot afford to spend that much money, even to guard against sunstroke and bee stings. So nobody bought.

THE PHARMACIES quickly cut the price by two-thirds and offered the cabinets without any medical supplies in them. Vegetable vendors found them useful as coin boxes; actors purchased them for storing cosmetics; factory workers for tools; housewives for sewing implements.

But fewer than 20,000 of the chests were thus disposed of. And the pharmacies were stuck with the rest — at a potential loss of \$88,000.

However, they can be thankful of one thing, Peiping originally wanted to sell one million of the medicine chests. The order was cancelled before 100,000 were built.

The Ohio Hardware Association, with headquarters in Columbus, is the largest trade organization of its kind in the nation.

College Gym Equipment Headquarters



★ Complete Gym Equipment

Shoes — Pants — Jerseys — Sweat Shirts

★ Tennis Rackets and Restraining

★ Football — Golf — Hunting

★ Girls' Tennis Shoes and Socks

You're Welcome to Browse Around

Central Ohio's Largest Sporting Goods Store

Harley - Davidson Sporting Goods Company

1824 N. High

Open Evenings Till 9:00
Opposite Archaeological Museum

AX-4-4603

Hess' Club Jumps to Second In 'Little' Big Ten Ratings

OHIO UNIVERSITY, coached by former Buckeye tackle coach, Bill Hess, jumped from fifth to second place in the "Little" Big Ten rating of small colleges today.

Mississippi Southern, which specializes in shutting out its football rivals, was voted as the top eleven of the small colleges.

Coach Thad (Pie) Vann's Southerners topped the first UPI small college ratings last week by 17 points and boosted the margin to 79 after shutting out Trinity (Tex.) University in their second start, 15-0. The Southerners, who blanked seven of their 10 regular-season opponents last year, opened their current campaign with a 14-0 victory over Louisiana Tech.

MIAMI (O.), one of the Midwest's "little giants," advanced from 18th to fifth with four first-place votes and 94 points.

Other Ohio colleges who received votes this week were: Kent State, Bowling Green, and Denison.

Little Big 10

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1. Mississippi Southern | (2-0) |
| 2. Ohio University | (2-0) |
| 3. Idaho State | (1-0) |
| 4. Chattanooga | (2-0) |
| 5. Miami (Ohio) | (1-0) |
| 6. Lehigh (Pa.) | (1-0) |
| 7. East Texas State | (2-0) |
| 8. Connecticut | |
| 9. Montana State | (2-0) |
| 10. Butler (Ind.) | (2-0) |

Intramural League . . .

Football Games To Have Trainers

Intramural sports injuries are something that can't be avoided entirely but coaches, players and officials can use a little common sense in dealing with these injuries.

If any individual questions his fitness to participate in any sport, he should follow the advice of a physician or the Student Health Service. Don't let your love of the game cripple you for life.

A trainer from the athletic department will be on the field for all football games and all officials have instructions to call on him should an injury occur. He or the official will then decide on the ability of the injured player to continue in the game.

The University or the intramural

department is not responsible for injuries which occur. Injuries may be treated at the University Health Service until 5 p.m.

It is recommended that each

student join the University Group Plan Insurance unless he is covered by a similar plan. Remember, your health and future are more important than any game.

Beat Grid Traffic

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Ohio State University, which started a pay parking system for football fans last Saturday, has some suggestions for preventing future traffic jams like the one which developed the first day.

The following advice was directed primarily to out-of-town fans:

1. Leave home every bit as early as you have in past years. The fact you have a season parking ticket

doesn't increase the traffic capacity of the streets leading to the parking lots.

2. Follow instructions on the back of your parking tickets, including the preferred routes.

3. If you don't have a parking ticket yet, go to the King Ave. lot.

4. If you have a parking ticket, display it on your windshield. The police will not be forced to stop you.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Has anybody ever driven a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium?
2. How many players have hit three home runs in one World's Series game?
3. Who scored the most touchdowns during the 1957 National Football League season?
4. What referee has worked the largest number of heavyweight championship bouts?
5. There are two weight divisions in professional boxing in which former champs have never been able to regain crowns. Name them.

ANSWERS

1. In one word, NO.
2. Only one, Babe Ruth, and he did it twice (in 1926 and 1928).
3. Lenny Moore of the Baltimore Colts (11 TDs).
4. Arthur Donovan (14).
5. The heavyweight and light heavyweight divisions.

Scribes Pick Yanks

(By The Associated Press)

The baseball writers in Milwaukee to cover the World Series are pretty evenly divided on forecasting the outcome.

Of 65 writers polled by the Associated Press, 33 favored the New York Yankees and 32 picked the Milwaukee Braves.

Be Bright-Eyed
and
Bushy-Tailed



Keep On Your
Toes With **NODŌZ**

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and hep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

NODŌZ

Note to Pros: NoDoz will keep your faculties alert, too.



GET SATISFYING FLAVOR...

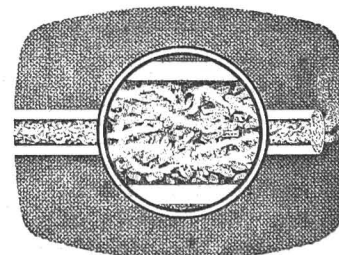
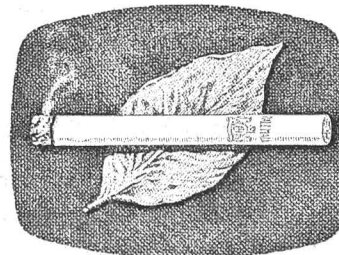
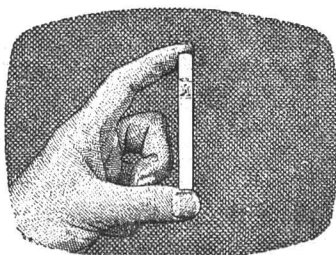
So friendly to your taste!

No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!



You can
light either
end!

See how
Pall Mall's
greater length
of fine tobaccos
filters the smoke
and makes it
mild—but does not
filter out that
satisfying
flavor!



FOR FLAVOR AND MILDNESS, FINE TOBACCO FILTERS BEST

- 1 You get greater length of the finest tobaccos money can buy
- 2 Pall Mall's greater length filters the smoke naturally...
- 3 Filters it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco" is our middle name

Classifieds

RATES

Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
Regular Classified, All 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 203, 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 P. M., DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

FOR RENT

Rooms for graduate students or business girls. Kitchen, laundry and TV privileges. AX-9-4067. 9/30-3t

Room in private home for male student or instructor. \$12.00 a week. AM-8-3673. 9/30-3t

A large well furnished room for a man in Graduate School or faculty. \$35.00 a month. AM-2-0120. 9/30-3t

Nice third floor furnished apartment for two grad. women. Share bath with two. 79 E. Woodruff. 10/1-3t

Serious male student to share apartment with two others. Walking distance, private bedroom. AX-9-9184. 10/1-3t

Sleeping room for man. Near campus and bus stop. Rate \$30 per month. AX-1-7385. 10/1-3t

Chittenden Ave. 126, near OSU, double room, twin beds, men, cook if desired. \$25 each. AX-1-6302. 10/1-3t

Three room furnished apartment. Married couple or two boys. AM-2-6378. 10/2-3t

WANTS RIDE

Student wants ride from University to Grandview between 3:00 and 4:00, or from Grandview to University between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Call Ann Huntington. AX-9-4584 after 7 p.m. 10/1-3t

FOR SALE

Late model Bendix automatic washer. Call AM-3-5308, after noon. 10/1-3t

IDEAL LOCATION FOR OSU PEOPLE. Solid brick; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room, kitchen with eating space; full fin. basement; paneled family room; breezeway to 2-car garage; Per. Al. awnings, storm windows, other extras. Owner transferred out state. 2112 Riverhill Rd. Two streets south of Fishinger Rd. 10/1-3t

Metal desk \$60—with wood swivel chair \$5. Four drawer file cabinet \$20. BR-9-7184. 10/2-3t

WANTED

Respectable students to call on fraternities, sororities, and residence halls to demonstrate and sell daily used product. Earn \$100-\$200 extra a month. Write for details for immediate start. P.O. Box 497, Indianapolis, Ind. 9/29-5t

TYPING—all kinds. Experienced. Dissertations, Thesis, Term Papers, etc. AM-8-5932. Tues.-Fri.

MISCELLANEOUS

PARKING TROUBLES GOT YOU DOWN? Park inexpensively by the month at conveniently located Woodruff and High. Parking area next to Berg. Call AX-9-2268. 9/30-3t

LOST

Lost a diamond engagement and wedding ring Tuesday. Vicinity of Mershon and Administration Bldg. Liberal reward. BE-1-4762. 9/30-3t

Bracelet with three gold track shoes on it. Believed lost in the north end of the Stadium parking lot. Of great sentimental value to owner. Reward. HU-8-8482. 10/2-3t

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED. To and from campus DAILY OR WEEKENDS (Friday p.m., Monday a.m.) commuting from Bellefontaine urban area. Write Charles A. Neer, Quincy, Ohio. 10/1-3t

A GIRL AT LAST

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—(UPI)—The Danforth clan went more than 150 years without a girl being born. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Danforth became the parents of Christina Susan—the first female descendant since before 1800.

ROBINS TAKE OVER

HARTFORD, Conn.—(UPI)—The DiPietro-Kay service station has decided one of its gasoline pumps is "for the birds." When the tank stopped pumping, attendants discovered a nest with four baby robins inside.

Grads Plan Convocation

Dr. Roy F. Nichols, Pulitzer Prize-winning author, will address Ohio State's second annual Graduate School Convocation at 4 p.m. Monday in Mershon Auditorium. He is vice-provost and dean of the Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Nichols, who has written extensively in the fields of history and graduate education, received the Pulitzer award in 1949 with his book, "Disruption of the American Democracy."

President Novice G. Fawcett will greet graduate students and graduate faculty at the convocation. Presiding will be Dr. Everett Walters, dean of the Graduate School.

An informal reception for faculty and students in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union will follow the program. Representatives of the Council of Graduate Students will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Last year, more than 900 persons attended the first of the convocation series.

INTRAMURAL OFFICE SEEKS REFEREES

With the intramural football league expected to get underway soon, the intramural office is seeking referees. Anyone who wants to officiate at the games should come to room 250 in the Natatorium no later than Oct. 7. Football games will start Oct. 13.

Referees will be paid.

New Program Starts Soon

Station WOSU-TV, Channel 34, will begin a new series, "Frontiers of Health," at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a special film showing delivery of a child at the University of Michigan Women's Hospital.

Designed to allay fears of childbirth, the picture was made by the University of Michigan Television Center.

Other programs to be seen on the 30-week series will explain and dramatize glaucoma, the principal cause of blindness; the development of anti-polio vaccine; cause and cure of anemia, and how radioactive isotopes are used to fight disease.

Actual operating rooms, hospital laboratories and clinics will be the settings of some of the 30-minute programs.

Law Students Guided by TV

WOSU-TV has scored another first.

When some 180 Law School freshmen took part in a new orientation procedure for the Law School library last Friday, Professor Pollock guided the students—via video.

The students saw the program, seated in room 100, Page Hall.

"No one sat more than 15 feet from a monitor," said William H. Ewing, associate director of radio and television at WOSU.

The station will televise more closed circuit programs in two weeks for a teacher's observation at the University High School.

Monoxide Victim Still Critically Ill

Jack Runyon, 18-year-old carbon monoxide victim, remained in critical condition today at University Hospital.

For the past four days, the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Runyon, Mechanicsburg, O., have remained by their son's bedside. Today, they still await some encouraging sign in his condition.

Runyon, Ag-1, 65 W. Norwich Ave., and a friend, Ronald Grieser, 18, A-1, were found unconscious in the off-campus apartment of student friends at 1545 N. High St., late Sunday. Both were taken to

University Hospital where Grieser was pronounced dead on arrival. Funeral services for the newly-enrolled Springfield, O., freshman were held yesterday afternoon.

The bodies were discovered at 5:15 p.m. Sunday by Ronald McGillivray, A-3, who rents the apartment, and Shirley Lutz, Urbana.

Officials believe the victims had gone to the apartment Saturday night, following the freshman dance at the Union. The coroner's evidence indicated that they had been overcome by fumes from a gas stove in the unit early Sunday afternoon.



Only Dietzgen Slide Rules have these great features

Professional engineers say Dietzgen's new slide rules embody the greatest advances in design in more than a quarter century. Dietzgen's exclusive Micromatic Adjustment permits perfect alignment of the scales at all times. Simple resetting of one screw does it. The end plates need not be loosened; fit and action of the slide is never disturbed.

Dietzgen's automatic slide tension insures perfect slide action wherever and whenever these rules are used. Slides cannot bind or stick—nor become loose so errors may result from accidental slide movement. These are truly great slide rules. Important new scales added. New super-safe carrying case. See them at your Dietzgen dealer today.

*Micromatic is a Dietzgen Trade Mark

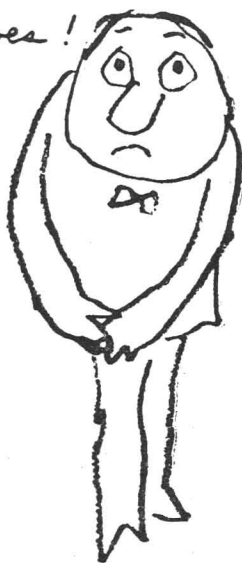
LOGAN'S, INC.
1836 North High Street

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE, INC.
1810 North High Street

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

DIETZGEN
Micromatic Slide Rules

Contest!
For People who never Won Anything
in their Lives!



Do you see red every time you lose? Turn green when other people cop the prizes? Here's your chance to be tickled pink. It's the first Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Limerick Contest. Van Heusen has opened its generous heart to help you fill your needy wardrobe. What an opportunity for you to be witty! Remember the big laugh you got with the limerick about the sailor? You devil you!

Well...Van Heusen has this great shirt. Name: "Century-Vantage." Specifications: one-piece soft collar that won't wrinkle ever, all cotton broadcloth, can be drip-dried or tumble-dried automatically, needs no ironing. Rules: fill in the last line of this immortal limerick.

There once was
a student of science
Without a washing
or ironing appliance.
But that isn't bad...
Century-Vantage he had

.....
And if you win you get...
Four Van Heusen Century-Vantage Shirts. If you come in second you get... Three Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in third you get... Two Van Heusen "Century-Vantage" Shirts. If you come in fourth you get... a chance to try next year. If you lose altogether you can buy them for just \$5.00 at better stores everywhere.

Fill in the last line of the limerick and send entry with shirt size to: Phillips-Van Heusen Corp., 417 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 16, N. Y.