

THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 45

COLUMBUS, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1964

THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly fair and cooler.

Tomorrow: Cloudy with moderate temperatures.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 40-60 Tomorrow: 38-60

'Miscued' Ad Loses Good Will, \$1,000

By JOHN HUDDY

What was intended as a good will gesture has ended in ill will—and a \$1,000 loss—for a local billiard parlor operator.

Allan Fireman, owner of the Cue n' Pocket billiard hall at 2465 Cleveland Ave., had an advertisement in Monday's Lantern inviting students to select a "free personalized, jointed cue stick . . . yours for the asking."

Just the Start

What Fireman meant was for the customer to use a cue stick and leave it behind the counter where he could pick it up each time he came to play. But the ambiguous ad created another impression—and disaster followed.

About 80 cue sticks were taken from the parlor.

But that was just the start of his trouble. The next day still others came in seeking a "free cue stick" even after the Lantern ran a news story explaining that Fireman did not intend to give his cue sticks away.

And then yesterday, some students complained to Columbus' Better Business Bureau that Fireman was guilty of false advertising.

"I've been threatened and accused of using false advertising," Fireman said. "All I wanted to do was make friends."

Only 5 Returned

Only five of the missing sticks have been returned, he said. Insurance will only cover a fraction of the loss.

"I did take out burglary insurance but I never counted on anyone walking off with several heavy tables—which is what 80 cue sticks are equivalent to.

"What is really bad," he said, "is that some of these sticks were expensive models belonging to my regular customers. What do I say to them when they come in to play?" Although Fireman promised "no questions will be asked" if students return the cue sticks, he noted that the matter was being investigated by his insurance company.

'Innocent Error'

"I don't want to make an issue out of this," he added. "I feel this whole thing was a perfectly innocent error, partially my fault and partially the Lantern's. I sincerely be-

lieve the students thought, because of the ad, that the sticks were for them."

Fireman said he had approved the ad which was written by the Lantern advertising department.

Despite the loss, Fireman says he has no bitterness toward Ohio State students.

"I have offered free games on Tuesdays and Thursdays and may extend this offer from Monday through Friday."

More 'Good Will'

Fireman has gone further.

"I went out and bought 15 more cue sticks yesterday and gave them away to students who came in looking for their free sticks because of the ad.

"I only wanted to create good will."



AP Wirephoto

Workmen prepare to blast this bolder with dynamite after it slid onto Highway 50 near Echo Summit California, during the second blizzard of the season in the Sierra Nevadas. Driving conditions are still hazardous according to the Highway Patrol.

Student Senate Endorses Plea To Keep Jurisdiction Over Court

By CAROLE EDWARDS and DAVID L. HOPCRAFT

The Student Senate last night unanimously approved Sam McGavran's plea to keep the Student Court under the Senate's jurisdiction.

McGavran, student body vice president, said the transfer of Student Court from the Senate's jurisdiction to the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) jurisdiction would be "a dangerous blow to student representative government."

Last Wednesday night CSA heard a subcommittee recommendation to transfer court control, on the ground that the Senate is not representative of the entire student body because it does not include graduate students.

But McGavran objected that the only member off CSA—which is made up of six faculty members and six students—who is even indirectly elected by the student body is Stanton G. Darling, student body president.

Not Representative

"No organization or individual can be called representative . . . unless at some time that organization or individual must stand to answer to those it supposedly represents," McGavran said.

McGavran said he does not doubt the sincerity of CSA members, but he said the fact that they are responsible does not make them representative.

"If CSA assumed the authority over the court system, CSA would become the

rule-making body, the final court of appeal for all cases, and the administrator over the system," McGavran said.

Won't Be Independent

"It is difficult to see how we can guarantee to the students that their court system can act independently under such a situation.

"The CSA report is not a hastily gathered document, and many of its suggested revisions in the system need to be incorporated. But CSA control cannot be the only answer."

The Senate passed a constitutional amendment which will transfer the Senate's right to appoint Student Court's graduate justice to the Council of Graduate Students.

Letter Read

Louis Berchier read a letter which he had sent to the Lantern.

In it he criticized the inaction in organizing Senate's symposium, a series of speakers on academic subjects and social problems Senate sponsors annually.

"This year's topic and speakers evidently will be chosen by a self-appointed 'committee' consisting of Stan Darling, Tom Workman, Don Anderson and Gary Acker," Berchier said.

He also objected that no symposium chairman has been selected, Mershon Auditorium has not been reserved for Winter Quarter and no invitations to speakers have been extended.

Darling Comments

Darling stepped down

from the chair to comment.

He said that he had appointed Workman, Anderson and Acker himself and that Acker had come up with "a written outline of events to be called the Frederick J. Heimberger Lectures."

He said all speeches were given in the same week.

Darling said he has an ap-

pointment today with Donald Horton, director-manager of Mershon Auditorium.

Darling said they are interested in getting one or two nationally known speakers a quarter to discuss controversial subjects in national or international affairs.

Past symposiums have concentrated on social prob-

lems to discuss speaker schedules.

No Chairman

Mary Kate Rourke, Senate's director of personnel, said a symposium chairman has not been appointed because she received no petition from anyone who had ever been involved in symposium or a similar project.

U.S. Role in World Explained to Institute

By SUE FORMAN

The Communist world is changing and expanding and the United States must adopt policies to cope with the results, a nationally known authority on foreign affairs said last night.

Dr. Robert R. Bowie, director of the Center of International Affairs, Harvard University, made this observation in opening the Graduate Institute for World Affairs last night.

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of World Rule of Law Center, Duke University, was the other opening night speaker.

Three Problem Areas

Bowie, in his paper "Outlook for American Foreign Policy," said the United States must deal effectively in three areas: the Atlantic nations, the Communist bloc and the underdeveloped nations.

"We should work with the Atlantic countries to build a stronger Europe, erode the Communist drives, assist the underdeveloped nations and strive

for better communications between the Atlantic countries," he said.

"The Communist bloc is loosening but it is also expanding," he said. "The United States should not have a policy of real friendship or real dislike."

Bowie said the relations between the United States and the Atlantic countries are chaotic.

French Opposition

"France rejects European integration and Germany faces new pressures from France and is not internally stable," he said. "An effort to bind France and Germany, build a sound economic community and organize Europe into a major power role must be made."

The role of the United States in relation to the underdeveloped nations should be one of guidance, according to Bowie.

"We should construct markets, build skills and develop resources, he said.

Bowie said the United Nations can handle the small problems and help keep

peace but has no real value in handling big problems.

Larson, in his paper, "The United States, the United Nations and the World Power Situation," agreed with Bowie that the United Nations' real value lay in the handling of small problems.

He pointed out that these small areas could be the starting point for World War III.

Larson divided disputes into three categories: 1) Those of vital concern to one country, 2) Those which concern two countries but pose no real threat to either one and 3) Those which cause occasional concern to several countries.

"One country's Category 1 may well be another's Category 3," he said.

Vietnam Possibility

He said the United States should urge the United Nations to take a real interest in Category 2.

Larson said the United Nations could take action in Vietnam, which he classified in Category 2—for example the setting up of border patrols.

Vietnam Floods Leave 5,000 Dead

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—The most disastrous floods in 60 years have drowned 5,000 or more persons in the north of Saigon and death a severe blow to the war on the Communist guerrillas, officials said yesterday.

With roads, bridges and railways washed away, a U.S. military adviser declared:

"This flood has hurt our communications more than thousands of tons of Viet Cong explosives could have done."

Rebuilding the roads and railroads presented an enormous problem to a nation where already the Viet Cong stage daring strikes at the doorstep of Saigon.

More Troops Needed

"To rebuild all this," a U.S. adviser said, "will take large engineer units. If the Viet Cong tries to interfere

with this work, very large numbers of security troops will have to be brought in to secure the engineers. As it is, we're very short of troops anyway. This in turn could be damaging to other areas, if we have to divert troops here."

The first concern, however, was to get food and medicine to the thousands homeless and hungry in the 10 provinces struck by the typhoon-fed rains.

Airlift Underway

U.S. Air Force transport planes defied downpours and Communist guerrilla fire to take relief supplies into the flood area. The United States flew in more supplies from bases in Okinawa and the Philippines to help cope with the mounting disaster.

Mountain valleys and coastal plains were swept (Continued on Page 8)

Alumni IFC Honors Two At Banquet

The Alumni Interfraternity Council chose Dr. Amalie Nelson "Fraternity Woman of the Year," and Dr. Raph Licklider "Fraternity Man of the Year" at the Annual Awards Banquet at the University Club last night.

Theodore Simson, AIC president, said the outstanding alumni—both from Columbus—were chosen on the basis of their contributions to the fraternity system and the community. They received black and silver plaques.

Dean Bonner Is Speaker

Dr. Nelson, Pi Beta Phi, a member of 19 civic organizations, has also been voted one of the outstanding women of Columbus by the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Licklider, Beta Theta Pi Alumni President since 1953, belongs to 16 community groups. He organized the building of the new Beta Theta Pi house on campus.

John T. Bonner, executive dean of student relations, the speaker for the evening, said fraternities have a challenging and hopeful future. To increase membership they must impress on students that scholarship is important to Greeks, he said.

Must Bridge Gap

"Students today set their sights on careers when they're in high school. The fraternity system must reach out to high school principals and counselors and explain the Greek system," Dean Bonner said.

He said that the gap between generations must be bridged.

He said that there should be more communication between members and that they should work together to make the system even better.

Sailors Go Ashore; Japan Fears Riots

SASEBO, Japan (AP)—Sailors from the American nuclear submarine Seadragon (CQ) went ashore in this port yesterday and riot po-

lice were alert for any new outbreak by leftists. Police warned that major trouble still is possible and Moscow said the submarine's visit could affect relations with Japan.

No incidents were reported as most of the 108-man crew went sightseeing. Thursday after the submarine docked, small bands raced through the streets shouting in English, "Yan-kee go home," and "Go home, devil!"

Leftist leaders had promised a turnout of upward of 15,000 demonstrators to protest the visit of the Seadragon to Sasebo. But only 2,000 showed up. The port is 35 miles south of Nagasaki, shattered by a U.S. atomic bomb near the end of World War II.

The only skirmish occurred when police tangled with about 200 leftist students, who tried to stage a sitdown on a four-lane road leading to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo.

21 Initiated By Mershon

Mershon Military Honorary Society, a group of Army ROTC cadets selected for outstanding academic achievement and military potential, welcomed 21 new members yesterday.

The 21 were initiated at a dinner at the Fort Hayes Officers' Club.

Members of Mershon Honorary are selected for leadership and scholarship in Military Science and other college activities.

Cadets initiated last night were Phillip Barrett, Paul Bauman, Paul Bishop, Thomas Boeke, Thomas Bryan, (Continued on Page 8)

Con Game Costs Restaurant \$40

By VICTOR CHASE

The Burger Boy Food-O-Rama at 1510 N. High St. lost \$40 yesterday in a replay of an old con game—the switched envelope.

A man entered the restaurant and asked counterboy James Dunn, 19, of 1163 Say Ave. if he had two \$20 bills for some change. The man explained he wanted to mail the money with a letter and his change was too bulky.

Dunn told the man he could give him four \$10 bills, and the man told Dunn that would be fine. According to police, Dunn then counted out the tens and the man gave Dunn the change. The man put the tens in an envelope. As Dunn counted the change, he found the man had given him only \$39.

During the time Dunn was counting the money the man switched envelopes. He returned the new envelope to Dunn and took back the \$39, saying he was going outside to get the other dollar. When Dunn looked in the envelope he found only three pieces of play money.

The man went north on High Street and was gone.



Photo by Raack

Distinguished Air Force ROTC Awards were presented to five Air Science cadets yesterday. Col. Raynor E. Robertson, professor of Air Science presented the awards to (l-r) David Toney, Thomas Noble, Thomas Metzler, James Hendrickson, and William Shondel.

Hillel: Market Place For Jewish Ideas

Editor's Note: This is another article in a series on religious foundations at Ohio State.

By MARY BILDERBACK

Marty Feldman is a sophomore at Ohio State and a member of B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation. Sometimes he likes to drop over to Hillel to watch a football game on television or attend a Friday night mixer. "It's a good place to relax and blow off steam," said Feldman. "Hillel is known throughout the Jewish student body as a common meeting ground for Jewish ideas. The only unfortunate thing is that it isn't used as much as it

should be."

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation is the active center of Jewish religious, cultural and social life on campus.

One of Largest

Steve Cohen, public relations chairman for the Foundation said: "We are one of the largest Foundations in the country. Ohio State has almost 1,000 members and around 200 or 300 of them participate in activities."

"Students are welcome to stop by to grab a bite to eat at the snack bar, use the piano, play ping-pong, lounge around listening to records or eat at the cafeteria."

"If people want to study we have a complete library and courses are offered in Hebrew here."

The foundation has a Student Council which is composed of 26 students who

represent fraternities, sororities, dormitories and town students.

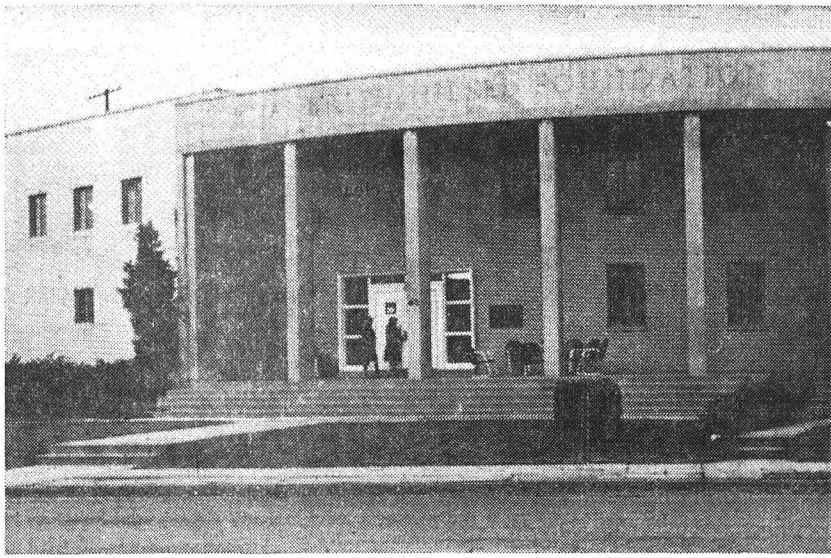
For Fun, Money

"The Purim Carnival is one of the big events of the year and is sponsored by the Student Council," Cohen said. "It provides good fun and raises money for the United Jewish Fund."

"I think that Hillel has made me aware of my religion and taught me how to get along with people my own age," he said. "I like to think of it as a fraternity of sorts."

There are 236 B'nai Brith Hillel Foundations at colleges all over the United States. Ohio State's was founded in 1925. The Schanfarber Memorial Building was dedicated in February of 1949.

Rabbi Harry Kaplan is the director of Hillel and Rabbi Martin Kowal is his assistant and moderator of the Student Council.



B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

Two Professors Start New Craze—Flibbing

Everyone's flibbing flibbers at Michigan State University.

Two sociology instructors, John Pease and Richard Sturgis, introduced their "scientific invention" to students as a "must for school spirit."

The flibbers, which look like newspaper Christmas trees, are made from two pieces of rolled newspapers with five seven-inch cuts in the end of the roll. The instructors suggested that flibbers could be made of tissue paper and carried by each student to football games as pom-pom-like noise makers. Pease would like to see flibber clinics started on campus.

Star Kidnapped

University of Florida's star football player, Steve Spurrier, was kidnapped and held for \$100 ransom. He was held by a group of students trying to raise money for a Dollars for Scholars Drive. Florida State students freed Spurrier by contributing to the ransom. Luckily he was freed in time for Florida's game against Georgia.

Gwendolyn O'Shea, writing in the Mississippi school paper, gave important tips to girls on how to understand and enjoy football. According to Miss O'Shea, a smart girl will occasionally watch the field so that her date won't think she's too interested in him. Whenever something exciting happens, a lady should make "lady-like chirrups of excitement."

Exploding Emotions

The official may occasionally point toward a goal. "If it is your team's goal, cheer. If not, groan," she advised. The importance of proper reactions, according to Miss O'Shea is that "more nice girls get invited to more nice dinners by nice men that way."

An unexplained explosion at the University of Miami (Fla.) touched off an attempted panty raid. The explosion, which occurred near a men's dorm, blew out some windows and doors. About 500 boys then trooped over to the girls' dorm and demanded feminine underwear. According to dorm mothers, the girls behaved well and stayed in their rooms. The boys quietly dispersed.

Joan Shoemaker of the University of Washington found a new way of making

friends and influencing people—she smoked a cigar. Miss Shoemaker puffed on the cigar in the student lunch room and quickly found it isn't a good idea to inhale. "I was pretty sick in an hour or two," she said.

Good Housekeeping

Bob May, a dormitory resident adviser at Michigan State, opened the door to his room and was greeted by 1,000 balloons piled to the ceiling, toilet paper garlands, and rings of shaving cream. The party was thrown by dorm boys in honor of May's recent engagement. They presented him with a cake which bore, "You're up the river Bob!"

No one's safe these days, not even policemen. Capt. William Irvine of the University of Illinois campus police left his car to answer an emergency call. When Irvine returned, his car was not there. It was found abandoned about fifteen minutes later.

Blood Money

There's nothing like good

old American enterprise, as demonstrated by Nancy Truax of the University of California. Miss Truax recently spent 13 months studying abroad. For four months she was a cleaning woman in an old people's home in Munich. There she cleaned crucifixes, scrubbed, scrubbed and scrubbed. While in Greece, she ran low on money so she sold some of her blood for \$10.

Talk about long-term education! Albert Hahn of Ohio Northern enrolled in 1928 and will graduate in 1966 after a 35-year interruption. He has taught in elementary schools and was a Navy man for 20 years. He finally decided to return to teaching, so he went back to school.

Garbage a la Mexico

Tired of dorm food? Try Mexican food. Dormitory cafeterias at the University of Oregon recently served a full course Mexican meal. Road Supervisor, Myrtle Hesser, says one foreign meal per term is planned.

Alumni House Being Planned

Ohio State may chase away the horses to clear a space for a new alumni house.

The Board of Trustees has set up a six-member committee to discuss financing and the location of the \$500,000 building, according to John B. Fullen, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The committee is made up of three trustees and three members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association.

"The new alumni house will probably be located in the Center for Tomorrow,

but the decision is up to the committee," Fullen said.

The Center for Tomorrow is scheduled for construction at the northeast corner of Lane Avenue and Olen-tangy River Road.

The site is now occupied by two pastures, horses and the University Rocket Laboratory.

The alumni board probably will handle financing for the new building, Fullen said.

"Our committee has been working on this for about nine years, and we have almost half of the funds," he said.

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Applications can be obtained from the office of Economic Opportunity, Box 100, Washington 20506, D.C.

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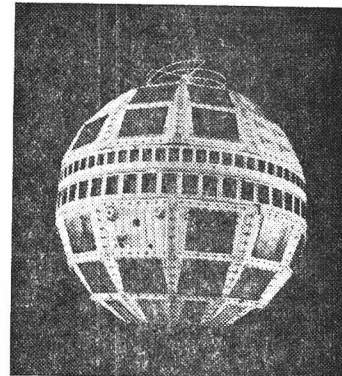
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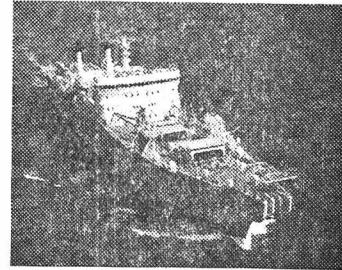
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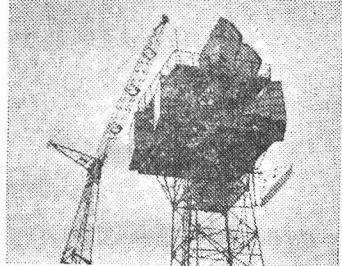
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CINCINNATI (UP) — The sports world mourns the death of former Cincinnati Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson. He died yesterday, a victim of chest cancer at the age of 45.

Hutchinson resigned his post with the major league ball club last month, about two weeks before he was hospitalized in poor condition. He left the hospital in Bradenton, Fla., about a week later, but returned last Saturday.

National League President Warren Giles and William De Witt, owner and general manager of the Reds, said Hutchinson's death was a great loss to baseball.

De Witt commented: "Hutch was one of my personal friends. Our relationship was employer-employee, but it was more on a man-to-man basis. He had many friends in and out of baseball, and I'm sure they will all miss him and his wonderful personality."

"To use baseball language, he was one from the old school, whose rough surface only covered a kindly and sentimental person. He made a great contribution



Fred Hutchinson

to baseball and we can't afford to lose men like him."

Veteran sportswriter Earl Lawson of the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star said, "I'll never have a relationship with a manager as

close as I've had with Hutch. The memory of experiences with him are ones I'll cherish."

Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, described Hutchinson as "one of the greatest that I've ever been associated with."

It was Paul who hired Hutchinson as manager when Paul was general manager of the Reds in 1959.

The man who was named to replace Hutchinson as Reds manager—Dick Sisler—said the death of his predecessor cost baseball a "great man and a great manager."

"I think any sport which loses a great competitor like Fred Hutchinson has suffered a great loss," Sisler said.

In Cincinnati, the Reds front office announced that memorial services will be held tomorrow afternoon on Anna Maria Island, Fla. Afterward, Hutchinson's body will be taken to Seattle for services and burial at his home town of Repton, Wash.

Buckeyes to Face Rebounding Wildcats

By HAL LEINER

Somehow Ohio State opponents manage to clear up all their season-long difficulties before clashing with the Buckeyes.

Northwestern, the Ohio State opponent Saturday, is no exception.

For the second straight year the Wildcats will attempt to deal a fatal blow to Ohio State's Big Ten championship hopes.

In 1963, with the Buckeyes unbeaten in conference competition, the Wildcats defeated Ohio State 17-8. Ironically, it was a week after the Bucks were beaten by Penn State.

Last Game

This game will be the last of the season for the Wildcats and a victory over the Bucks would erase the memory of what has been a disappointing year.

Also, Tommy Myers their fine quarterback, is a native of Ohio and would like nothing better than to direct his team to three straight victories over the Bucks. The Cats also won 18-14 in 1962.

Northwestern is playing under a new coach, Alex Agase, this year after eight successful seasons under Ara Parseghian.

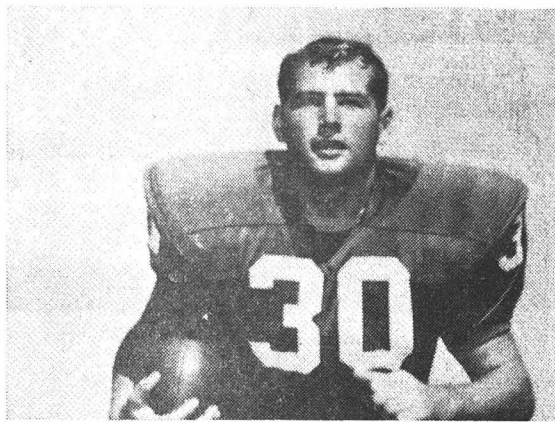
Agase inherited the nucleus for a good squad with 19 returning lettermen including All-American candidate, Myers.

Injuries Hindered Cats

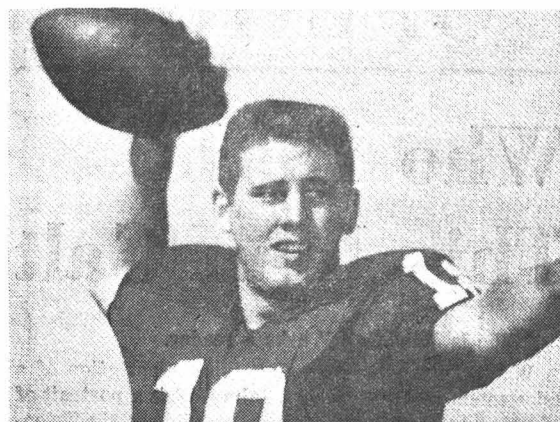
But injuries have held the Wildcats back. Fullback Steve Murphy, who needs only three points to break the Northwestern career-scoring record of 130 set by Ron Burton, was sidelined for two games with knee and ankle trouble.

Myers has also been bothered by injuries, along with halfback Ron Rector and lineman Larry Zeno. But all have apparently fully recovered and are expected to see full-time action.

Northwestern opened the



Steve Murphy



Tom Myers

season with two straight wins, over Oregon State and Indiana. But the combination of injuries and a leaky pass defense resulted in consecutive losses to Illinois, Minnesota, Miami of Ohio, Michigan State and a 35-0 drubbing by Michigan. Last week the Wildcats rebounded with a 17-13 win over Wisconsin.

Myers, Again

Heading the Wildcat offense again this year will be Myers, who has reserved his greatest games for the Buckeyes. Two years ago, as a sophomore, he completed 18 of 30 passes against the Bucks. Coming into tomorrow's game he owns practically every Northwestern passing record.

This season Myers has completed 67 of 147 passes for 860 yards.

Myers' main target has been sophomore right end Cas Banaszek, who leads the team in receptions with 27 for 317 yards.

The deciding factor in the Wildcat victory over Wisconsin was its running game.

Murphy, Rector Back

With Murphy and Rector back in the lineup the Cats amassed a net rushing total of 239 yards. Myers threw

only nine passes, completing five.

For the season Rector has gained 308 yards in 66 attempts for a 4.6 average while Murphy, despite missing two games, has gained 347 yards in 98 attempts for a 3.5 average.

Besides forming a potent running attack to go along with their aerial game, the Wildcat are expected to be in top physical condition for their finale.

Keihfuss Ready

For the Buckeyes, defensive end Tom Keihfuss has been cleared by the doctor but may see only part-time duty. Once again Gregg Lashutka will assume Keihfuss' duties.

Tom Barrington, Will Sander and Tom Federle have recovered from the injuries suffered in last week's game and are set for full-speed duty.

NEED A CHANGE? Go DANCE-O-RAMA

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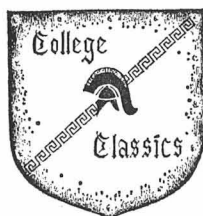
- 1st Prize—A sport coat of your choice;
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- 4th Prize—A belt of your choice;
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NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

King and Forsythe Avenues
Robert B. Clark and Wm. Yuell, Ministers
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

in co-operation with UNITED CHAPEL
Meeting at Ohio Historical Association
15th and High — Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Bucks' Soccer Captain Ends Career Tomorrow

By BOB BRIGGS

Ohio State's soccer captain, Bob Lehw, is a good example of experience not always being the key to success.

Before coming to Ohio State three years ago, Lehw had never played soccer in his life.

He began his soccer career with the Buckeye freshman team and tomorrow when he closes it, he'll have lettered three straight years with the varsity squad.

"Bob is the first three-year letterman I have ever coached in my six years at Ohio State," Buckeye coach Walt Ernsing said. "He has probably advanced more in the past four years than any man I know."

Ernsing called Lehw a good team leader who has been a fine example to his varsity teammates.

Clay vs. Liston Battle Monday

A member of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, Tommy Rawson, says Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay may risk disqualification if he clinches and hangs on against Sonny Liston.

Clay defends his title in a return bout against Liston at Boston Garden, Monday night.

"Clay may risk the loss of his title if he doesn't break from the clinch at the command of the referee," Rawson said.

Rawson witnessed one of Clay's sparring sessions in which the champion used leaning clinches against Cody Jones, a 215-pound sparring mate from Detroit.

Liston is a solid favorite (at 9-5) to beat Clay and doesn't appear concerned about Clay's ring strategy.

Says Liston, "there's as much chance of that guy pulling me into him as there is of me clinching with a cannon."

"Unfortunately, his career is ending just as he's acquiring a sensitivity for his halfback play," Ernsing said. "As a beginner he sometimes isolated his concentration on certain parts of the field, but he's gained experience in anticipating the movements of the other players."

Lehw owes much of his success to constant practice during the summer months, and a switch to wing halfback.

"My summers were spent practicing, and it sure paid off," Lehw said. "I started with nothing, and now I feel like I've developed quite a bit."

Switched To Wing

For two years he played center halfback, but he was switched to wing half last season.

The Buckeye senior thinks tomorrow's final game against Ohio Wesleyan is

one of the biggest of the year. A win would give the Buckeyes a 4-3 conference record and a 4-5 record for the season.

Lehw is glad the season is just about over, but thinks he will miss the action in about a week.

"We're in good shape for the end of the season, but everybody will be glad to get back to their studies," he said. Lehw is a mechanical engineering major.

"It's hard to pick a starting team for next year, because we have a good freshman team," Lehw said. "We should have a good team though."

Coach Ernsing said the team will definitely miss Lehw next year.

"He has individual skill and game awareness, which are not easily acquired," he said. "His movements are a lot better than ever, and his enthusiasm has been great."

5 Champs Crowned; More to Be Chosen

Five of the eight Intramural football champions have been crowned. The other three will be decided at the playoffs on Nov. 17.

In the Gray division, class one, Phi Sigma Kappa "A" team carried home the trophy, and in class two, Tau Epsilon Phi was the winner.

Delta Tau Delta "A" won the Scarlet League, class two section.

In the Independent section, class one, the North Berg ended up in the winner's circle, and the Hustlers copped the class two crown.

Epsilon Pi Epsilon took the class two title in the professional division, and the Green Bay Tankers from the Stadium dorm won the class two dormitory championship.

In remaining games, Scarlet, class one, has the Phi Delta Theta active team battle their pledges for the crown, and some pride.

In the professional ranks, class one, Phi Chi No. 1 goes against Alpha Si No. 1, and in the dorm division, the winner in class one will be either the Tower Toughies or Smith No. 2.

The volleyball and bowling teams are near the end of their seasons. Volleyball finishes a single elimination tournament on Nov. 17. The bowlers have one week left in their season before playoffs.

The Sunday recreation program for students, faculty, administration and personnel begins this week, Nov. 15.

"when can I interview IBM?"

December 2

"for what jobs?"

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OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

Who He Is, This John Galt

"Who is John Galt?" asks a reader.

We will tell him. John Galt is an illustration of a lost element in society today. John Galt is a portrait of a frustrated people in the complex society of the Twentieth Century. John Galt is what many people dream of being, so they accept his fictitious world as the real one.

John Galt is also the hero of Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged." He espouses Ayn Rand's "Objectivism" which is as subjective and dogmatic as the dogmas it attacks. John Galt is Ayn Rand and many Americans speaking.

(John Galt might say that since Miss Rand pays in a clear-cut good and bad where "the middle is always evil." Whoever allows the middle to exist is evil and should not be tolerated.

John Galt might say that since Miss Rand pays income taxes to support a government partly altruistic, therefore evil, she should be executed—with us. But John Galt isn't here to execute us, so we live on with Ayn Rand, in the unworkability of that view.)

John Galt dedicates himself to the vow: "I SWEAR BY MY LIFE AND MY LOVE OF IT THAT I WILL NEVER LIVE FOR THE SAKE OF ANOTHER MAN, NOR ASK ANOTHER MAN TO LIVE FOR MINE." His egoism is magnetic. Yet as he refutes the dogma of selflessness as a supreme virtue he adopts as narrow a dogma: that it is the supreme evil.

John Galt is a doer. He appeals to the student who knows he will slip unnoticed into a huge world he can't change. Not John Galt. When John Galt saw he could not have a laissez-faire world, when it wouldn't go his way, he delivered a 60-page radio speech and retreated with some followers into the Rocky Mountains.

John Galt ran into the mountains because he figured government and business bureaucracies were driving the world to economic destruction. In his hide-away he erected a large dollar sign and went on the gold standard. As Robert White wrote (April 1964 "Motive" magazine), John Galt illustrates that Rand is "oblivious to the fact that today's economic problems arise from over-abundance and inadequate distributive machinery."

John Galt is Miss Rand as she "gaily gloats over her vision of the United States robbed of its productive capacity—which she defines solely in terms of individual energy and capabilities."

As Prof. White comments: "One can almost sympathize with the delight students take in her castigation of the Organization Man, but one can only view with anguish the aimlessness and unreality of the message . . . The message is a call to action and to work, but the jobs are fantastic or nonexistent . . ."

John Galt's antagonists are stereotypes. He bitterly, but typically, blames America's decline on "the intellectual hoodlums who pose as professors." In these worlds, parents receive like treatment. While these attacks might delight the student, we find such stereotypes of evil as absurd as the Marxian oversimplifications he abhors. We cannot believe good and bad belong as exclusively to particular professions in our world as they do in John Galt's world.

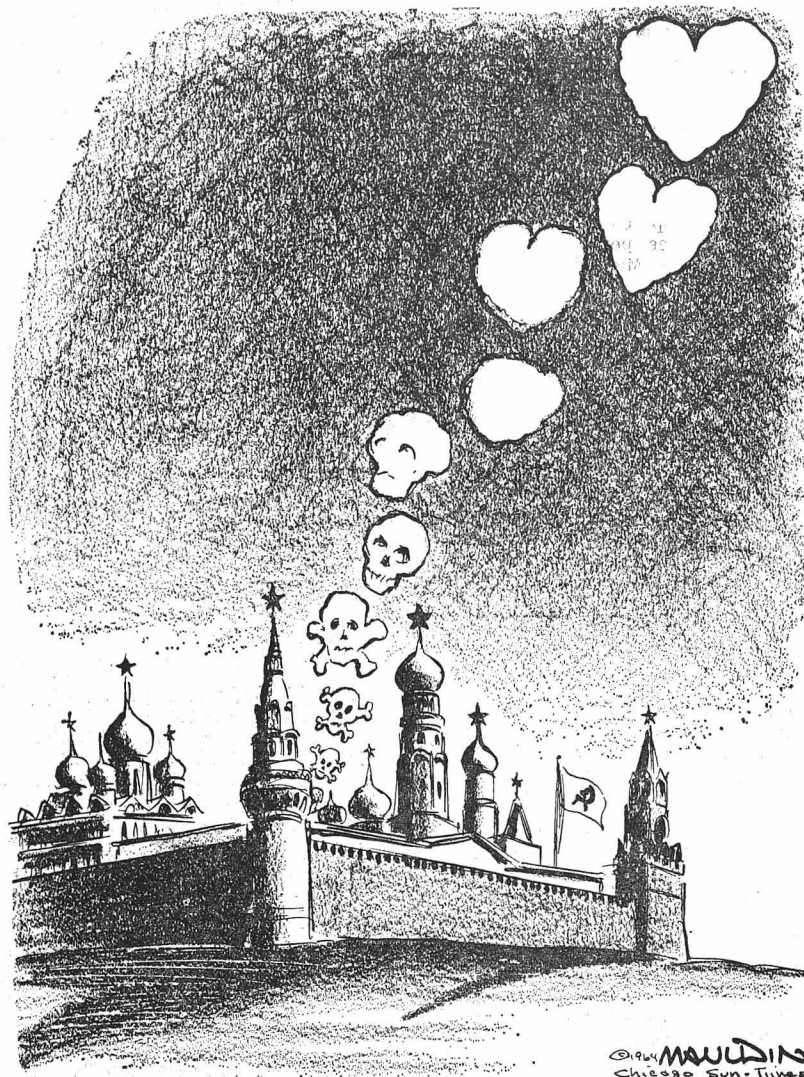
John Galt, though, contradicts himself in his world as many do in ours. For example, he asserts the impossibility of God with the same hostility he attributes to the "hatred-eaten mystics" who say God might exist, who might prefer to exalt a spiritual force rather than one's physical self.

John Galt rebels against the tyranny of altruism. He then glorifies self-gratification and egoism as the basis of morality and becomes as great a tyrant as the altruist. He is a man enclosed in a sincere philosophy that will not let him doubt he is wrong. He is a dreamer who will not let the details of reality interfere with his illusions.

Who is John Galt?

A work of fiction.

Listen, and you can hear him.



Smoke Signals

Letters to the Lantern

Praise, Complaints and Brief Opinions

It seems strange how little we know of our fellow men. The tragic death of David Leslie has caused all those who knew him to reflect.

All that we knew of him we respected and admired. He was a symbol of scholarship and humility. Dave delivered one of our valedictory addresses in high school and was almost elected class president. Even after he was awarded a scholarship, he remained quiet, sincere and humble in a manner reflecting his modest character.

Dave's picture on the front page of a school paper has been a common experience. He had won so much that we began to expect the finest from him. He had earned our highest admiration. The shock of reading the headlines beside his picture is beyond description. We shall mourn his passing.

Someone once wrote: "God hath sworn to lift on high who seek himself by true humility."

... so let it be with David Leslie.

Arnold White
A-3

Railroading

It seems pretty clear that one of the things that isn't right around here is the way that students get railroaded through our "courts." After first being acquitted last spring, Bob Berk (whoever he is) received the "privilege" of getting a new trial, one in which the outcome was predetermined.

Thank God for defense counsel Lorin Malitz, even though his sense of justice was, unfortunately, doomed from the outset. Somebody ought to form a student group to help Malitz upset the court kangaroos.

Everett Rappoport
A-2

Bell Tolling

I am writing this letter concerning the letter of a disgruntled Goldwater supporter, John D. Boynton. It was entitled "Dignity of Man." I think a better title would be "Debasement of Mankind."

Boynton says, "They are the dung of humanity and will not risk an empty rice bowl or the kick of a boot." This statement shows an extreme ignorance of history on Boynton's part. It sounds like a quote from some tyrant. Your "dung of humanity," the working class, will suffer the empty rice

bowl only so long, or the boot will kick just once too often, and then we both know what results. Remember Nicholas II, Boynton, or perhaps you're better acquainted with Herr Hitler? You sound as if you wanted a Riechsfuhrer rather than a president to lead you super-individuals.

Super-individual Boynton says "these are not men, they are dogs whose bravery lies by and in the pack." Have you ever heard of that collectivist "dog" John Donne who said, "No man is an island, entire in itself . . ."? Boynton, is your master race of god-individuals even a part of mankind? "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind, therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Sandy Fisher
A-1

Kingston Trio

The article "This became Kingston Town" in Thursday's Lantern indicates to me that Sandor Polster should confine his attentions to news reporting and editorial writing, for which he has a great deal of talent, and avoid any further sallies into the field of entertainment criticism, for which he apparently has less.

The purpose of such an article is not simply to gauge audience reaction and then tailor the review to fit it. There should be more depth, interpretation and discernment than that.

Polster's review is written in such a way as to raise suspicions that it might have been set in type at the time the Kingston Trio was coming on stage.

Although their professionalism covered some of it, the trio performed as though they were sick to death of the material they were doing. Entrances were made with all the enthusiasm and gusto of the night shift at Ternstedt reporting for work.

"Past hits" were not just "sprinkled throughout the first act"—they very nearly made up the entire show. A lot of people spent a lot of money on an evening they could have had simply by slapping a stack of old Kingston Trio albums on a record player.

Many less obvious factors—instrumental techniques, organizations between numbers, and individual per-

formances at certain points—show that the trio misses the influence of Dave Guard, whose penchant for perfection assured in years past that each show would be of much higher quality than what went on at Mershon Wednesday night. They used to be the best in the business; now they are content with mediocrity.

None of this was brought out in "This Became Kingston Town." I hope that future Lantern reviews will have more depth, interpretation and discernment and that Polster will return to fields with which he is more familiar.

Dwight Allen
A-3

Symposium

Since 1962 Student Senate has sponsored an annual symposium delving into the major problems and issues confronting contemporary society. This project has become the high point of the academic year and in itself justifies the existence of Student Senate. It has traditionally been an activity initiated and directed by the student body, as represented by the Symposium Committee. Student participation in the symposium has discouraged academic overspecialization and has curbed the administration's natural tendency to allow us nothing more than a lukewarm apology of conformity.

It has been the policy of Student Senate in the past to appoint a committee whose function is to select the topic and speakers for that year. However, this does not appear to be the case in 1964. This year's topic and speakers evidently will be chosen by a self-appointed "committee" consisting of Stan Darling, Tom Workman, Dave Anderson and Gary Acker. Those individuals whose petitions to work on the symposium committee were accepted at the beginning of this quarter have not been contacted since their petitions were approved. Furthermore, no general chairman has yet been appointed. The present state of executive inaction can only be interpreted as an indication that the leaders of Student Senate are willing to allow the tradition of an annual Symposium to die unnoticed.

Formerly, the opening session of the Symposium was held on a Wednesday

GOP Finances Remain A Secret

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican Party, shaken by last week's election defeat, now has a new bone of contention: Finances.

Did the party show a whopping surplus or just a tiny one? If so, what will it be used for? And why wasn't more spent on the campaign to elect Republican House and Senate candidates?

These are some of the questions being asked by liberal and moderate Republicans in the aftermath of the Nov. 3 election disaster.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said the party ended the campaign in the black—but didn't say by how much.

\$500,000 Left

Sen. Barry Goldwater is known to have believed shortly before the election that the party would wind up with \$500,000.

And the New York Times this week quoted GOP sources as saying that all national Republican campaign groups would turn in a total of \$1.2 million.

But Republican treasurer William Middendorf III said today in an interview "that's impossible."

Like Burch, he wouldn't say how much the national party wound up with, but he did say that it would be just about enough to cover late campaign bills, which are still coming in, and operate a stripped down Republican National Committee through December.

New Funds Needed

Then, he said, the party will have to get out and hustle up some new funds—in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million—to operate next year. But, he noted, at least the party will not start some \$500,000 to \$600,000 in debt as it has after some past elections.

Some Republicans have called for an independent audit of party finances, the latest being Sen. Hugh Scott of Penn-

sylvania, who said of the reported \$1.2 million surplus "it was intended to keep the radical right in control of the Republican Party."

Middendorf said Goldwater had rejected any last-minute spending splurge of late-arriving campaign contributions.

"We knew we were behind," Middendorf said, "but Barry said 'I don't want to cripple the party by leaving it in the red.' We have a minor surplus and it's a tribute to Barry Goldwater that we do."

Middendorf added, "in this business if you save money you're wrong and if you go into debt you're wrong. When you lose, you're a loser and when you win, you're great."

Scott and other Republicans have said more money should have been given Republican Congressional candidates.

Wayne Bradley, director of administration for the GOP Congressional campaign committee, said \$700,000 in direct aid was given to some 400 Republican House candidates, more than in 1960 and more than twice as much as in any previous campaign.

Asks For \$100,000

Bradley said that in September the committee asked the Republican finance committee—group which coordinates fund raising for the national committee and House and Senate campaign groups—for \$100,000. It was made available in October, Bradley said.

Middendorf said last week that the campaign cost national Republican groups \$12 million. Since by law no party can receive or spend more than \$3 million a year, allied committees are established for fund raising purposes.

Financial reports of these committees are filed with the clerk of the House periodically. Complete reports are not out until Jan. 10, but reports for the period shortly before the election showed that nine Republican campaign groups had received \$11.8 million and spent \$11.1 million.

Ayn Rand

I beg to disagree with the letter "Congratulations" by Joseph M. Leonard. Apparently Leonard is a "new intellectual," a follower of that hackneyed pseudo-philosopher Ayn Rand. Any serious student of philosophy must find her "objectivism" unrealistic to the point of absurdity.

As for the aesthetic value of her literature—for she does attempt to pass it off as general reading (a category infinitely more apt than philosophy)—it would make even the most unlettered laugh, if not at first ill.

Leonard recommends that we read Ayn Rand in order that we will "not have to wonder, in the not too distant future, why what is happening, is happening . . ." Preferring a scientific approach in predicting the future much to crass speculation, I much prefer Karl Marx to Ayn Rand.

I do agree that everyone read Ayn Rand, and objectively consider Karl Marx, to discover why I take this stand.

Edna Kirby
Ed-2

Bitterness

In reference to Mr. Batavia Kramer's letter (Nov. 10), I fear that he has let his bitterness and resentment of the South override any logical point that he might have been trying to make. By sarcastic innuendo he implies that only a Southerner would be "enlightened" enough to vote for Goldwater, and that no truly "enlightened" person north of the Mason-Dixon line could vote for him. Such is not the case, and Mr. Kramer has only to look at the popular vote tally to ascertain this.

Furthermore, I fail to find any significance in his use of the word enlightened. As a native Southerner and a resident of Atlanta, I would be the first to admit that the South has its faults, but I certainly do not look upon myself as backward. If Mr. Kramer feels himself more capable to make this value judgment, I respectfully submit to his astounding God-like wisdom. If not, I suggest that he keep his blatant prejudice to himself.

Walter Cook
Agr-2

Still Curious

Even though it is too late to affect the outcome of the election, I am still curious as to the justification Mr. Olson had to offer for the book "None Dare Call It Treason," in view of its obviously shameful display of scholastic dishonesty, especially since he considers the problem of student cheating on exams to be an issue in a presidential campaign.

Kathryn Scott
Research Asst.

Civil Rights

David Cameron, in his letter "Little Pride," states: "The contention that a vote for the Republican candidate was a vote against the Negro is totally absurd. The Constitution guarantees civil rights to every American citizen, regardless of color. But the national Civil Rights Bill as it now stands is unconstitutional."

My contention is that Cameron is totally absurd. In respect to the Constitution, he is totally naive. What is the Constitution, beautiful and profound as it may be, per se? Without vigorous enforcement it is no more than a worthless scrap of paper, as are the constitutions of many South American countries, which have almost duplicated our own word for word. What is the constitution of the Soviet Union to the present governing bureaucracy? Our great Constitution has guaranteed certain basic civil, nay, human, rights to all the people for a century, but when have they actually enjoyed them? Only when, and in places where, they have militantly demanded and taken their rights.

I agree that a vote for Sen. Goldwater was not a vote against the Negro. But a vote for him would not have been a vote for justice any more than a vote for President Johnson was. I cannot forget Johnson's past voting record in the Senate. This "son of the South," as Georgia's Sen. Eastland called him, said in voting against the FEPC: "I've seen the Negroes segregated in the North in Harlem, and this proves to me that segregation is ordained by God." However, I'm hoping that Johnson heard the word on the way to Damascus. I know that Goldwater hasn't.

Scarlett Williams
A-2

Ohio State Lantern

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Today's News Editor Leslie Ruggles

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

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

Mail Subscription Rate,
\$2.00 Per Quarter
Offices: Business, 213 Journalism Building
News Room, 216 Journalism Building
242 West 18th Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43210
Telephone: News, 293-5721
Business Office, 293-2031
Display Advertising, 293-2032

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

Two Mancini Concerts Planned

Henry Mancini and his orchestra will give two concerts December 4 in Mershon Auditorium. Under the joint sponsorship of the Ohio Staters Incorporated and Mershon Auditorium, they will give two concerts—at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 16 at 9 a.m. at the Mershon Ticket Office. No telephone orders will be taken until November 18.

This will be Mancini's first appearance on campus.

He is especially known for composing and arranging the music from "Breakfast

At Tiffany's," "Charade," and "Pink Panther."

An operatic adaptation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be given by the Opera Ensemble at 8 p.m. tomorrow and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

The opera was adapted from the play by Robert Ward and Bernard Stambler. It premiered in 1961 in New York City, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Music.

Clifford W. Reims is directing the university Opera Ensemble's production. The account of the Salem

witch hunts was taken from legal accounts and literature. The theme is the love affair between Abigail Williams and John Proctor. The love affair is an invention of the author, but the characters are authentic.

Betty Parris is played by Mary Sparlin, the Rev. Samuel Parris by William Venable, Abigail Williams by Laura Engolia Panichi, and John Proctor by John Sam- sel.



Henry Mancini

Laurence Burkhalter, violist, will be the featured soloist in the Symphony Gallery Concert on Sunday, November 15, at 2:30 p.m.

The Columbus Symphony and Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts are jointly presenting the concert, which is to be held in the Derby Court of the Gallery.

"Suite No. 6" by J. S. Bach, "Suite Hebraique" by Ernest Bloch and "Sonata" by Paul Juon will be played. Mr. Burkhalter, a string professor in the School of Music, will be accompanied

by Gertrude Kuehefuhs on piano.

The Ohio State University's "Workshop '64" will present two free performances of "The Misunderstanding" by Albert Camus.

The performances will be at 4 p.m. on Friday, November 13, and 8 p.m. Saturday, November 14.

Camus's version of a modern-age tragedy was completed and produced in France in 1944.

The plot involves a lost son returning home to help his mother and sister, who haven't been as successful as he. The mother and sister receive their income from the dreary inn they own—and by murdering and robbing wealthy travelers staying there.

The son intends to take a room in their inn without forewarning them of his identity or motives.

"Fifteen Canadian Artists," a showing of paintings and sculptures, is at the Co-

\$1,000 Prize for Show on Oil

WOSU-TV has won a \$1,000 Readers' Digest Foundation award for the program, "The Call of Oil."

The documentary, which traces the effects of the oil discovery in Northern Ohio, is slated for national distribution early next year.

George Lindsey, producer-writer at WOSU-TV, gathered the factual material with the cooperation of the Ohio Petroleum Club, the Mt. Gilead Sentinel and the Ohio Oil Industry News Conference.

Men's Glee Club To Sing at Half

More than 80,000 persons will see the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club join the Marching Band to present a halftime show at the Northwestern game this Saturday.

Band Director Charles Spohn said this show will "undoubtedly be the finest halftime show of the season."

The Glee Club and the Marching Band will present a program of Hootenanny music including: "The Crooked Little Man," "Greensleeves," "When the Saints Come Marching In" and "Michael."

lumbus Gallery of Fine Arts on Broad Street.

The exhibition attempts to represent the Canadian achievements in art over the past 15 years.

The gallery is open every day of the week from 12 to 5 p.m.

Two free Japanese films will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the East Asian Hour in Ohio Suites A and B of the Ohio Union.

One film illustrates classical theatre techniques through the production of a play, "The Melon Thief." Classical masks and other aspects of the traditional theatre will be examined. The film has a Japanese soundtrack with English commentary.

Film Series Entering Final Weeks

The free University Film Series sponsored by the motion picture division of the Department of Photography is entering its final weeks.

The theme for the Autumn Quarter films is contemporary films from England and Spanish-language countries.

These are generally films that show in "art" theatres in the United States.

The motion picture division pays standard rental fees for the use of the various foreign films shown, according to David Parker, who is in charge of the film series.

The free films are shown every Tuesday afternoon and evening in University Hall at 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m.

A Mexican film, "Hidden River," will be shown Nov. 17. It has received seven awards in Spanish-language countries for acting and film technique.

"Hidden River" is one of the few Mexican films ever to receive an award for being "typically Mexican," according to Parker.

The short feature will be a color cartoon by Walt Disney, "Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom."

Dance-O-Rama Tonight at Union

Songs and dances by international students from eight countries will be featured Friday night at the annual International Dance-O-Rama.

The program will be presented in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union at 7:30. Chile, Thailand, India, the Philippines, Latvia, France, the United States, and the United Kingdom will be represented.

Social dancing to Ray Roop and his band is to follow the planned program.

Tickets may be bought at the International Students Association office in the Union or in Room 112 of the Administration Building.

Dial-Twisting Provides Solid Jazz Programs

By KEITH D. SMITH

The jazz listener with an AM-FM radio—and a good dial-twisting arm—can find many hours of jazz on Columbus radio.

Regular jazz programs can be found on at least three stations: WOSU, WVKO and WBNS.

WOSU, the University station, broadcasts an hour-long jazz program at 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, called "The Jazz Idiom" (FM only).

Larry Carter, master of ceremonies, features a cohesive program of music by a different performer or group each week. His favorite is Dixieland, but Carter presents all styles on "Idiom."

The hour-long "Idiom" is the "essence of a performer in a lump" on the commercial-free station.

WOSU (AM-FM) also has an eight-minute jazz segment with Carter at about 5:15 p.m. during "On the Way Home" from 5 to 6 p.m.

WBNS has two programs of note, one features Dixieland, the other modern jazz. "Gathering of the Clans" is the name of two separate Dixieland programs with host Irwin Johnson.

One half-hour "Clans" is heard at 8:15 p.m. on WBNS (FM only) every Friday. The Saturday show is heard at 8:30 p.m. on AM only.

"Midnight Jazz" is an hour of modern jazz selected by Fritz Peerenboom and his devoted "34 listeners."

Art Pepper, Mingus and Monk are regularly heard, as are vocalists like Oscar Brown Jr. and Nancy Wilson.

Peerenboom often plays novel albums such as the recent "Poitier Meets Plato." Sidney Poitier has a flaw-

ed, but perfectly suited reading of selected works of Plato for the modern listener—with a jazz background.

WVKO radio regularly plays large segments of jazz.

The station has a 90 per cent Negro audience, according to Eddie Saunders, the man who programs much of WVKO's jazz.

Saunders features "soul

jazz" as exemplified by Miles Davis.

WVKO's evening programming (FM only) also features much jazz.

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Veterans Memorial
Mon., Nov. 16, 8:15 P.M.
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Prices: \$3.50 - \$2.50
Tickets: CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE
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Glistens brightly and is, like 'Divorce-Italian Style', gaily comic! It provides in full measure, gags, giggles, guffaws and satire!
The New York Times
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Pietro Germi's
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1964 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
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"BEST DIRECTOR" "BEST PRODUCER"
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THE FUNNIEST 2
COMEDIES OF THE YEAR!
Shirley Maclaine WHAT AWAY TO GO
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Dean Martin and Gene Kelly
Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke
PLUS!
"The Pink Panther" is the year's best comedy! Don't miss it!
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THE PINK PANTHER
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MAIL ORDERS MONDAY
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
presents
"QUEEN AND THE REBELS"
Ugo Betti's Exciting and Fascinating Melodrama
IN UNIVERSITY HALL THEATRE
DECEMBER 1 to 5—8:00 P.M.
SAT., DECEMBER 5—2:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED:
Season Coupon or \$1.50
Do Not Delay—Order Tickets Now
Please indicate 3 (Three) choices of performances and include a stamped addressed envelope for return of tickets.
Send Orders To:
OSU THEATRE BOX OFFICE,
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AN EVENING WITH DR. SIGMUND FREUD
For adults only

The holdy penetrating drama of the man who tore away the world's mask of sexual innocence!
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" N.Y. TIMES
JOHN HUSTON'S
FREUD
"HIS LIFE, HIS LOVES, HIS SECRET PASSION"
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EILEEN HERLIE
ERIC PORTMAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
DREXEL THEATER
2254 E. MAIN ST.
8 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 18

NORTHLAND CINEMA
NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
263-9777
NOW PLAYING
MORSE and KARL Road
Rock has Doris...
Just where she wants him...!

Rock Hudson Doris Day
in **TONY RANDALL**
"SEND ME NO FLOWERS"
...just send me!
co-starring HAL MARCH · PAUL LYNDE · EDWARD ANDREWS
PATRICIA BARRY and CLINT WALKER as Bart
Screenplay by JULIUS EPSTEIN · Based upon the play by NORMAN BARASCH and CARROLL MOORE
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON · Produced by HARRY KELLER · Executive Producer MARTIN MELCHER
A MARTIN MELCHER Production · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE **Technicolor**

In Person
HENRY MANCINI
And His Orchestra
MERSHON AUDITORIUM
Friday, December 4
For Two Performances, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Reserved Seat Ticket Sale Begins 9 a.m., Monday, November 16
Prices: \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2
Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High
For Information Phone 293-2354
No Phone Orders Until November 18
Co-Sponsored by Ohio Staters, Inc.

Classified Advertising

Up to 15 words—3 consecutive insertions. Minimum Rates—Regular Type Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-2638 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building. The Lantern does not carry advertisements for rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated. DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

115 E. 12TH AVENUE ROOM FOR RENT For Upper-classman. 291-1476.

35 E. 12TH ROOMS FOR MEN: Furnished. Showers, parking, T.V., modern kitchen. Available winter. CL 8-7510, 299-7853.

SOUTH OF UNIVERSITY—1 room efficiency. Nice for dental or medical student. Utilities paid, share bath with one. \$50/mo. AX 9-9104.

MEN—3 room, bath, utilities paid, 2 blocks to O.S.U. \$85/mo. 451-9105.

O.S.U. NW BATTELLE—New 1 and 2-bedroom. All modern conveniences. This apartment gives you more spaciousness, smart colors, better appliances, large walk-in closets. Reserve your apartment now. Small deposit required. Milkwood Village Apts. 980 King Ave. 291-1476.

NEW 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, air-conditioned, stove and refrig. 186 E. Norwich, 79 E. 11th. BE 7-1434, BE 6-7116.

PRIVATE APARTMENTS FOR 2 and 4 male students. \$70 & \$90. 889-8892.

1705 1/2 N. 4TH—8 ROOMS. Men. \$75/mo. Utilities paid. CL 3-5148 or 444-0449.

808 E. 17TH AVENUE—Redecorated 1st floor, 4 room apartment, shower, study, parking, men or family, utilities paid. \$110. 488-2742.

IUKA AVENUE—Suitable for 2 or 3 students. Nicely furnished, handy to stores and bus, privacy, priced reasonable. AM 2-1487.

105 E. WOODRUFF—4 O.S.U. male students, utilities furnished. \$40 ea. per month, see Grace Wheeler 109 E. Woodruff. Phone 299-7811.

1626 HIGHLAND—3 O.S.U. male students, utilities furnished. 2nd and house south of campus, \$40 ea. per month, see apartment manager James Stocker Apartment 3, Phone 291-0620.

386 E. 16TH—Cooking privileges, laundry facilities. 299-9518 after 6 p.m.

150 W. WOODRUFF—4 rooms, private entrance and bath, tile tub and shower, heat furnished, garage. \$100 HU 8-8094.

NOW AVAILABLE NEAR CAMPUS single and large double rooms. Linens furnished. 237-6840.

ADORABLE APARTMENT Newly furnished by Lazarus in Early American Furniture. Apartment has disposal, tile bath, spacious bedroom and living room, and forced air gas heat. Garage space, \$105/monthly. 1445 Worthington Street, 1st block east of King and Neil. Call 299-8635. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

O.S.U.—5 ROOM APARTMENT, 3 or 4 adults. \$95/mo. plus utilities. AM 2-9271 after 5 p.m.

408 1/2 E. 16TH—ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom apartment, new tile bath, shower, gas furnace, utilities paid. \$125. 488-2742.

PROFESSOR'S COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT Winter and Spring Quarters. 2 miles north of Worthington. Oil heat; fireplace; two bedrooms. \$55. C. H. Shaw, Physics Bldg., 174 W. 18th.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM 1 1/2 double 84 E. Patterson, clean, nicely decorated, inexpensive heating, inquire at 36 E. Patterson or call CA 1-7000.

CROWDED? GETTING MARRIED? RENT HIGH? Spacious new low cost apartments from \$79.50. 1000 E. Columbus. 855 Chambers Road. AX 9-5516.

JAMESTOWN

1358 Bluff Avenue Next to Grandview City Park, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, air-conditioning, private swimming pool, split-level design, HEAT INCLUDED in rent. True luxury. Now leasing. \$145, \$165 month 451-0190 HU 6-6117 451-4786

NORTHERN LIGHTS PLAZA

3668 Cleveland Avenue 1 block north of Northern Lights Shopping Center convenient 1 bedroom unit furnished and unfurnished from \$65.50.

Resident Manager Apt. B-2 471-6596

RENT-A-TV STUDENT OR ASSOCIATES OF O.S.U. RATES ONLY \$12.50 MONTHLY. FREE DELIVERY. CALL AX 9-7527.

TV RENTALS: New 19" portable television sets for only \$9.00 per month. Free service and delivery. All sets guaranteed. Serving BH 10 since 1961. Nejac T.V. Rentals, call 276-6688.

AVAILABLE JANUARY TO JUNE 4 bedroom house, furnished, Upper Arlington. 451-0721.

TWO STUDENTS HAVE RENTED off campus three bedroom furnished home. Looking for two students to move in. \$40 a month, utilities included. Can cook within. Call 471-1650 for information.

SINGLE ROOM FOR MEN near hospital. Nice \$30/mo. AX 4-3833.

HEART OF O.S.U. SCARLET & GRAY APARTMENTS

15th & Summit Deluxe new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrig., central air-conditioning, furnished or unfurnished. Rentals from \$110 per month.

PHILLIP W. GURWIN REALTOR 237-0234

HELP WANTED (Male)

RELIABLE SALES—CLERK needed at once. Campus dry cleaners. Noon to 6, Monday thru Friday. 1962 N. High Street.

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME employment for college students. Excellent pay; guaranteed income; car necessary. Call anytime and leave name, address and phone number on our automatic-answering device. UN 6-7534.

WANTED 7 DELIVERY BOYS WITH CARS. Ronzoni Pizzeria. \$1.25 per hour apply after 6. 1656 N. High.

ROUTEMAN'S REORDER MAN. Work 3 hours daily. \$1.80 per hour plus bonus. Should clear \$3.00 per hour. Car necessary. HU 6-9378 days—885-8481 7 to 8 p.m.

BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA CLEAN SHARP YOUNG MEN 17 or OVER full or part time for all phases of operation. Apply at 3746 Riverside Drive also at 1510 N. High, 1371 W. 5th Avenue.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time work while attending college. Nationally known firm needs three dynamic, ambitious, responsible men to train for low-level management positions on full-time summer, part-time school year basis. We may interview as many as fifty students to get the man we want, so call right now, anytime, day or night. UN 6-7834.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM bus boys. Various hours. Excellent wages and tips. Apply in Person. Presutti's Villa—1629 West 5th Avenue.

SUPERVISOR AND CARETAKER for boy's rooming house near campus. Call 889-1769 after 9 a.m.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT Reader's Digest Sales and Services for the first time in Ohio a new activity in the field of M.U.S.I.C. (Comprising new Stereo component system and an RCA Victor custom record library). Excellent earnings possible between now and Christmas. For further information call Mr. Murray 263-5416.

NEW FACTORY OUTLET needs 5 college men to train for part-time sales of air purification equipment. Paid training, no canvassing, guaranteed plus commission, \$150 spring qtr. scholarship. Call Mr. Salrin 297-9733.

TYPING

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: dissertations, theses, manuscripts, long term papers, etc. AM 8-5932.

NEAT ACCURATE TYPING. Reasonable rates. Electric machine. THESIS. BR 9-0523.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Experienced. 268-3689.

NEAT AND ACCURATE TYPING OF ALL KINDS. Electric typewriter. Call 267-5125.

THESIS, TERM PAPERS. ACCURATE TYPING. 262-8788.

TYPING, MIMEOGRAPHING. EXPERIENCED. Mrs. Hildreth, AM-2-9221, AX 1-7654.

TERM PAPERS, THESIS, DISSERTATIONS. 268-5646.

EXPERIENCED TYPING SERVICE. 279-9528.

TYPING AND GENERAL CLERICAL SERVICES. John Incho, 210 W. Lane Avenue, Columbus, O.

TYPING IN MY HOME. NO THESIS. 885-4384.

TYPING—AM 7-8155. Large jobs or small. Will pick-up and deliver.

TERM PAPERS, THESIS, DISSERTATIONS. Accurate typing. Reasonable. Campus vicinity. 291-4232.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME—299-6658.

FOR RENT—UNFURN.

WORTHINGTON Wilson Hill — 2-bedroom, air-conditioned, storm windows, (low fuel bills), refrig., stove, disposal, washer, dryer free, 1 child, no pets. \$90. To see call 451-2265.

SOUTH OF O.S.U. AND MEDICAL CENTER—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrig. \$75. HU 6-8774.

228 E. 8TH AVENUE—2 bedroom unfurnished apartment \$81.50 per mo. 294-1074 after 6 p.m.

NEAR UNIVERSITY — 4 LARGE rooms. Garage. Reasonable. HU 6-3502.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, parking. Available November 21, 1989 Grasmere Avenue, 291-4339 after 5 p.m.

174 DUNCAN—1 bedroom, stove and refrig. furnished, \$75/mo. 1 child. 444-2295.

MARRIED STUDENTS Deluxe location — Arlington area. Only \$85/mo. Brana new apartment fully carpeted 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, range, refrig., disposal. 1730 N. Star Road, HU 6-5405.

MISCELLANEOUS FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES AND G.D.I. your official printer is at your service again. Fast service and quality work. Main Printing Co., 3517 N. High. 263-2119. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pick-up and delivery.

WHAT IS THE NEW ETHOS? Buy it now. Seeing is believing.

FRESHMAN: DON'S BE PART OF THE Group. Buy ETHOS now!

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. 486-9116.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—CALICO CAT—mostly white. Lost Oct. 17. University Arms Apartments area. Ext. 5211 after 4:30 263-5856.

LOST FOLDING WALLET—few \$s but lots of papers exclusively valuable to loser. Finder contact Professor S. G. Xydias, Wellington Hotel, 1896 N. High Street for Reward.

LOSE INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION? Find it in ETHOS?

FOR SALE

SMITH CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Stereo amplifier, V-M Changer, Zenith AM-FM radio. Call 268-0524 after 6:00 p.m.

REFRIG.—\$25; living room suite—\$40; dining room set—\$20. Call after 7 p.m. 291-2688.

(2) 1964 VESPA 125cc SCOOTERS, 4 speed. Company demonstrator. A real buy at \$225 ea. Travel-Rite 3783 N. High St.

USED 3-SPEED "BELL" tape recorder. Excellent study aid for languages. Asking \$50. Call 471-1239 after 2 p.m.

3 LEVEL CONTEMPORARY TOWN HOUSE. Designed for deep, wooded, wallahna ravine lot. Spring construction plan. For more information concerning purchase of this uniquely practical house contact John Makris AM 7-7376.

GOOD USED CLOTHING We buy and sell the best in used clothing. Bargain in Bazaar, 689 North High. CA 8-2126.

TWO JAPANESE CAMERAS Canon-demi and Konica-auto, with accessories. Almost like new! 291-2862 (Hahn).

AUTO HARP—\$85. Vibraphone was \$550 now \$150. Sandy's Loans Pawnshop, 1402 Cleveland at 11th. 299-6843.

1964 MOTOR-BIKE like new, 110 miles per gallon \$150 or best offer. AX 1-6484.

AVAILABLE NOW 730 RIVERVIEW DRIVE WEST OF OLENTANGY

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

262-4978 237-8651 RES MGR

5th Avenue—East—3015

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

Furnished or Unfurnished 231-2208 237-8651 RES MGR

5th Avenue—East—3015

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

Friday, Nov. 13, 1964

1 A.M. RETURN TO RESIDENCE: Alpha Epsilon Pi; 8:12:45; Dance. House; Mr. & Mrs. Boster, Mrs. Goldsmith.

Alpha Gamma Sigma; 8:12: Party. House; Mrs. Eckhardt, Mr. & Mrs. J. Eckhardt.

Alpha Phi Alpha; 9:12:45; Dance. South Terrace, Ohio Union; Mr. & Mrs. Jamison, Mr. & Mrs. Chancellor.

Alpha Xi Delta; 9:12: Fall Party. Barnet's White House; Mr. & Mrs. Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Van Dorn.

Alpha Zeta; 9:12: Pledge Weekend Dance. House; Mr. & Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Wallace.

Delta Gamma; 8:12: Autumn Function; Bexley Amer. Legion; Dr. & Mrs. Samson, Mr. & Mrs. Kidwell.

E. Baker, Neil, Canfield Dorms; 7:30-12: Movie Mixer; E. Baker Room; Mr. Joliff.

Kappa Kappa Gamma & Kappa Alpha Theta; 12: Square Dance; Cubhouse Corners; Mr. Morse, Mr. & Mrs. Fisher, Mr. & Mrs. Felty, Mr. & Mrs. Lashaw, Mr. & Mrs. Bazler.

Kappa Kappa Psi; 7:12: Band Dinner; Dance; Ohio Union East Ballroom; Dr. & Mrs. Spohn, Mr. & Mrs. Dart.

Newman Club; 8:30-11:30: Dance; Newman Club; Fr. Mort, Fr. Dahl, Oxley & Stradley Halls; 8:12: Mixer; Oxley Hall; Miss Hedgecock, Mr. Gravels.

Steeb Hall, 5th & 7th Floors; 7:15-12:45; Hayride & Dance; Blacklick Stables; Mr. & Mrs. Shandy, Miss Miller.

The Chi; 8:12: Party; House; Mrs. Jenkins, Mr. & Mrs. Robson, United Campus Christian Fellowship; 8:12: Hootenanny; Foundation; Rev. Tetzloff, Rev. Sakumura.

Wesley Foundation; 8:12: Supper; Dance; House; Rev. & Mrs. White, Mr. & Mrs. Smith.

NCSA; 9:12: Royer Commons; Mixer; Miss Roberts & Miss Slagle.

Friday, Nov. 13, 1964 2 A.M. RETURN TO RESIDENCE: Smith Hall, 2nd Floor; Hayride; Dance; Wollerman's; Mr. & Mrs. Tayama, Mr. & Mrs. Hudec.

Smith Hall, 6, 7, 8th Floors; 7:30-12: Hayride & Dance; Frontier Ranch; Mr. & Mrs. DeVor, Mr. Baker.

Steeb Hall, 9th Floor; 8:30-1: Dance; Worthington Inn; Capt. & Mrs. Heatley, Capt. Tiffin.

W. Baker Hall; 8:12: Hayride; Square Dance; Rathbone Ranch-Scioto Acres; Mr. & Mrs. Broutelle, Mr. & Mrs. Whitaker, Mr. & Mrs. Riley.

Delta Sigma Phi; 8:12: Roaring 20's Dance; House; Mr. & Mrs. Staley, Mrs. Hill.

Delta Tau Delta; 9:12: Dance; Morse Rd. K of C; Mr. & Mrs. Sheriff, Mrs. Barnes.

Delta Theta Sigma; 8:12: Pool Party; Stouffer's University Inn; Mrs. Dixon, Mr. & Mrs. Hundley.

Evans Scholars; 8:30-12: Roaring Twenties; House; Mr. Hartman, Mr. & Mrs. Elliott.

Park Hall; 9:12: Mixer; Park Hall Basement; Mr. & Mrs. Gammie, Delta; 9:12: Party; House; Mr. & Mrs. Butler, Mr. & Mrs. Collard.

Phi Kappa Tau; 9:12: Yard & a Half Party; P.O.P. Hall-Gahanna; Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. & Mrs. Rieck.

Sigma Alpha Mu; 9:12: Party; Mt. Ivy Park; Mr. & Mrs. Roberts, Mr. & Mrs. Forman.

Sigma Chi; 9:12: Party; N. High Amer. Legion; Mr. & Mrs. Jannott, Mrs. Metcalf.

Sigma Delta Tau; 9:12: Party; House; Mrs. Rosenberg, Mr. & Mrs. Gervitz, Mr. & Mrs. Groben.

Smith Hall, Floors, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8-12; Hayride & Dance; Frontier Ranch; Dr. & Mrs. Horning, Capt. & Mrs. Auman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon; 9:12: Party; Golden Bull; Mr. & Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1964 2 A.M. RETURN TO RESIDENCE: Delta Phi Epsilon; 9:12: Casual Party; Blacklick Stables, Mrs. Ethridge, Mr. & Mrs. Cohen.

Interfraternity Student Assoc.; 8:1- Dance-O-Rama; West Ballroom Ohio Union; 7:30-9 p.m.

International Dance O'Rama, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 8 p.m. N.A.A.C.P.-O.S.U. Chapter, South Terrace, Ohio Union, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Strollers Cleanup, University Hall, Auditorium, 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Opera Ensemble, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 3-5 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Band I, Hughes Hall, Room 113, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Workshop, Hughes Hall, Room 113, 2-4 p.m.

Booth Ferris Foundation, Conf. Theater, Ohio Union, 1-4:45 p.m. Booth Ferris Foundation Meetings, Ohio A-C, Ohio Union, 2:15-3 p.m.

Booth Ferris Foundation Meetings, Buckeye A-G, Ohio Union, 3:45-5 p.m. Booth Ferris Foundation Dinner, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6-9 p.m.

E.U.A. Musicales, Conf. Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30-9 p.m. Women's Res. Hall Council, 213 Pomerene, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15, 1964 Strollers Cleanup, University Hall, Auditorium, 12 Noon to 4 p.m. Opera Ensemble, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 3-5 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Band I, Hughes Hall, Room 113, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Workshop, Hughes Hall, Room 113, 2-4 p.m.

Booth Ferris Foundation, Conf. Theater, Ohio Union, 1-4:45 p.m. Booth Ferris Foundation Meetings, Ohio A-C, Ohio Union, 2:15-3 p.m.

Booth Ferris Foundation Meetings, Buckeye A-G, Ohio Union, 3:45-5 p.m. Booth Ferris Foundation Dinner, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6-9 p.m.

E.U.A. Musicales, Conf. Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30-9 p.m. Women's Res. Hall Council, 213 Pomerene, 2-4 p.m.

Strollers Cleanup, University Hall,

Girls Like Vet Medicine; Find It's Another World

Sometimes they need skin as thick as that of their animal patients, but women students in veterinary medicine like what they're doing. "Of course the men students and professors razz us constantly," said Barbara LaLonde, a fourth-year student. "But I think they accept us as a group."

"People who bring their animals in for treatment are always interested in the fact that we are girl vets, but I have never had an owner refuse to accept me as a veterinarian because of my sex."

"One thing I like about

German Physiological Society Honors Ohio State Professor

An Ohio State professor of physiology has been inducted as an honorary member of the German Physiological Society in Tuebingen, Germany.

Emil Bozler, Ph.D., was invited to speak at the annual meeting on his research on the physiology of smooth and cardiac muscles.

The members of the German Physiological Society are from German-speaking countries, including Switzerland and Austria.

Dr. Bozler has been on the Ohio State faculty for 28 years.

HILLIARD JAYCEES
present
THE LETTERMEN and THE WOMEN FOLK
added attraction: comedian
JACKIE VERNON
VETERAN'S MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, NOV. 16 AT 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS: \$2.50 AND \$3.50
Available at all Richman Bro. Stores and Turntable Records

England's Finest Since 1847
means — **BEST BRITISH BRIAR**
HE WILL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE...



own make **THORNEYCROFT**
MADE IN LONDON, ENGLAND
only **\$7.95**
BIG VARIETY OF SHAPES

The Thorneycroft relief grain of this mellow smoking pipe makes it lightweight and perfectly balanced. In beautiful English gift box and pipe glove. See them today.

Dale's Pipe Lounge
16th & High Under the Bank



IT'S A TOSS UP!
The Huddle
WILL BE OPENING ANY DAY
NOW... JUST BE SURE TO
BE THERE WHEN IT DOES
OPEN.
Campus' Newest Restaurant
21 E. 15th Ave.
(NEXT TO LONG'S BOOKSTORE)

Friday, November 13, 1964

Mums the Word On Football Days

By JO ANN GAST

"Buy your football mums here!" For the past 30 years that has been the cry of Floriculture Forum members as the Saturday football crowd streams past their selling stations.

Floriculture Forum is a club of students in floriculture and horticulture. Members spend many hours preparing for the games.

Tall green cans of traditional white and yellow mums topped with scarlet and gray bows stand at the selling stations. This year bronze and lavender mums have been added. Bill Ardle, mum chairman for the Forum, said: "They are really beautiful."

The Floriculture Forum began selling football mums at Ohio State in 1934. "Mums sold for fifty cents then," Ardle said, "and now they sell for a dollar."

Three hundred mums are purchased for regular games. For Homecoming, the Forum bought 1,600

mums; and for Dad's Day, about 600. Each year 15,000 yards of ribbon are used.

"When the team is doing well we sell more mums," Ardle said. Weather also affects sales. "Mums look better pinned on a coat," Ardle said. "When the weather is warm people don't wear coats, and they don't buy mums."

The salesmen are at their stations by 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Mums are sold on the bridge at Stadium Drive and Olentangy River, at the south end of the football practice field, on the ramp leading to the enclosed end of the stadium, and at the southeast corner of the stadium.

Profits are used for scholarships, for a spring trip to a place with horticultural interest, and for poinsettia Christmas displays at the Ohio Union and horticulture buildings. They also help send the Flower Judging Team to the National Flower Judging Championship.

Webb Urges Check-ups For Wintertime Driving

By TOM SESLER

A rash of car accidents will plague student drivers during the coming winter months just as surely as finals will arrive sooner than expected.

There is little that can be done to slow the approach of finals. But a campus-wide auto check-up and winterization now may lessen accidents, said Joe S. Webb, campus security officer.

There probably will be a significant increase in accidents during the first big snowstorm, Webb said.

Most Accidents Minor

Webb said most of these accidents will be minor ones—the "fender-bender" variety—but many of them can be prevented if drivers will condition themselves and their cars for winter driving.

"Every student should take his car to a reputable garage for a winter tune-up soon," Webb said.

"For most cars, this will cost only \$10 to \$20. It's a good bargain because it will give the driver more peace of mind and it will greatly lessen the chances of accident or inconvenience."

Among things that should be checked are anti-freeze, cooling system hoses, batteries, spark plugs, ignition system, tailpipes, fan belts, heater-defroster systems, tires and windshield wipers.

Defrosters Important

Columbus Chief of Police George Scholer warned that heater-defroster systems and windshield wipers are an im-

portant, although often overlooked part of winter check-ups.

Ailing defrosters or windshield wipers can result in reduced visibility—a condition which has caused hundreds of accidents, Scholer said.

There are no plans for an official car check-up program in the University area like the one held last Spring Quarter, so each student will be responsible for making sure that his car is ready for winter.

Avoid Gimmicks

Car owners should avoid gimmicks and package deals offered in connection with winter check-ups, ac-

cording to the manager of a campus area service station, Scholer said.

He explained that every car requires different kind of winterization and warned students to avoid garages that offer specials on check-ups.

Patronize Reliable Station

"You should have your car winterized at a service station or garage where you have done business before," he said.

"The cost may be a few dollars more at a reliable garage than at some others, but those few dollars are insurance against costly repairs, inconvenience, and maybe even death."

Zoologist Explores Alaskan Land Link

By WILLIAM ARTIS JR.

Fossilized plant pollen and remains of small water animals are clues used by an Ohio State zoologist in a study to determine the existence of a land bridge that once linked Alaska with Siberia.

Dr. Paul Colinvaux, assistant professor of zoology and entomology, said the theory of the Bering land bridge is a result of projections based on the size of glacier tracks.

"Glaciers left imprints on the bottom of the Bering Sea and we compare this area with present glaciers to estimate volume of the primitive glaciers," he said.

During Ice Age

The depth of the water where the bridge is believed to have been is about 150 feet, said Dr. Colinvaux, who joined Ohio State's faculty this quarter.

"This was during the ice age and I believe that this shallow sea became dry land because of the amount of water taken from the sea in glacier formations," he said.

The world's sea level was reduced about 300 feet, Dr. Colinvaux said. This condition probably existed for thousands of years before glaciers finally melted.

Walked to Asia

"Therefore it was possible theoretically to walk be-

tween two continents and evidence indicates that many animals did so," he said.

It is generally believed that the ancestors of the American Indians walked between the continents, he added.

"I have taken sediment from the sea floor and found an elephant's tusk, fossils of plant pollen, water fleas and some microscopic animals," Dr. Colinvaux said. "With these we can speculate on the climate of that time."

An accurate record of the climatic history is necessary in determining whether these plants and larger animals could have existed in mass, he said.

Ready Food Source

"If they did, man would have had a ready food source, but my records show that the Bering Sea land bridge was colder than the present sea," Dr. Colinvaux said.

"I believe that the last land bridge existed about 10,000 years ago. All of my sediment samples indicate this period of time," he said.

Dr. Colinvaux spent nine months at the Bering Straits. His present research is financed by the Arctic Institute of North America. He also received a \$25,000 grant while at Duke University in 1959 from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Colinvaux said.

Class Hour Selection Closed to Freshman

Freshmen no longer choose their own class hours.

Freshman students filing Winter Quarter schedule cards are required to omit class hours. There are spaces for students to list, if they wish, two alternate courses for each first choice.

The schedule card changes were made at last April's meeting of a subcommittee of the Junior Administrative Council.

Scheduling Easier

Dr. Kenneth Bader, a member of the subcommittee and acting assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said that the new changes would make scheduling easier and faster for both the students and the University.

Lack of facilities, too few instructors, and the great number of students at the University cause courses to be closed out early, Bader explained.

"Freshmen who leave class hours blank make it unnecessary for the scheduling staff to check each

card's hours and change them as courses close out," Bader said.

Accommodate Needs

"The University will make a sincere effort to allow for those students who have to work or need certain hours for special reasons," he said.

According to Bader, the University will schedule students in a time block of eight hours, eliminating commitments to both morning and evening class hours.

The student is not required by the University to select alternate courses. Bader said. But listing them will save students the trouble of adding courses if alternates are needed.

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