



Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

WEATHER

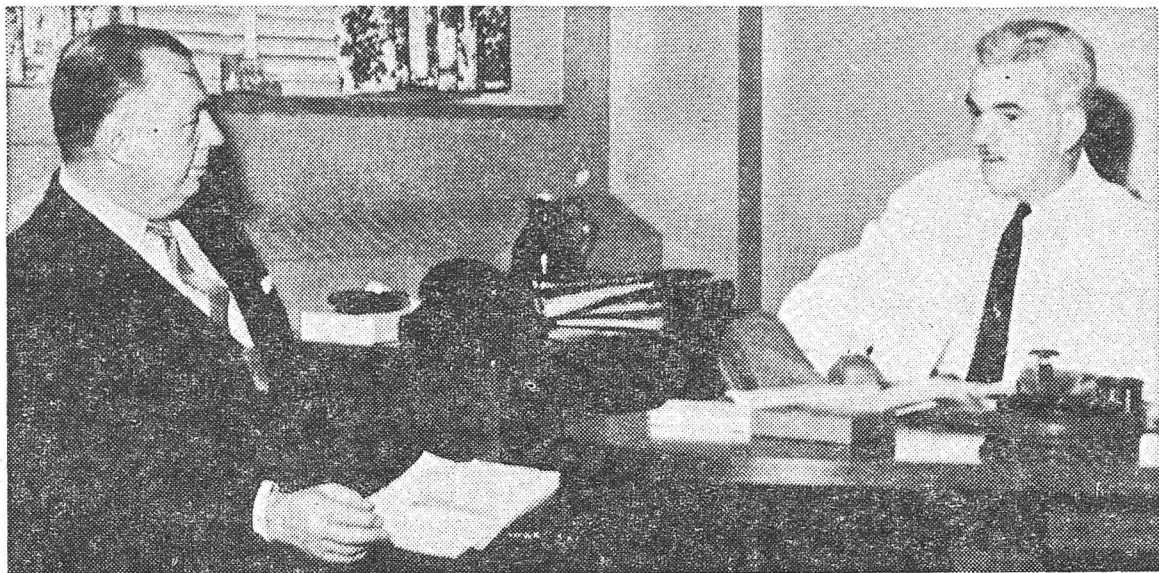
Mostly fair.
Windy and cool.
High 50.



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 36

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1959

Free on Campus



INSPECTION— Gov. Michael V. DiSalle visited the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital on campus last Friday to conclude his tour of the state's 35 mental and correctional institutions. In the top picture, the governor is conferring with the institute's clinical director, Dr. James B. Craig. Below, Dr. Ralph M. Patterson, superintendent and medical director, is telling Governor DiSalle about plans for the hospital's proposed addition. Looking on are two unidentified newsmen. —photos by Tom Calovini

Gov. DiSalle Checks Hospital on Campus

By Myron Belkind

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle visited Ohio State twice in the past four days—Saturday as a spectator at the football game—and Friday as an "inspector" of the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

The institute, part of the University's Health Center, was the governor's last stop on his 20-minute tour of the building.

THE GOVERNOR seemed pleased with the operations of the hospital, particularly the research program.

On his arrival at the institute, he met with Dr. Ralph Patterson, superintendent, and Dr. James B. Craig, clinical director, for almost an hour and then went on a brisk

For a change, Governor DiSalle did not have to listen to reports of overcrowding. Instead, Dr. Craig informed him that there are 125 patients presently in the hospital—one less than capacity.

DR. PATTERSON told the governor that of the 4,000 patients treated since the institute opened eight years ago, approximately 85 per cent have either shown improvement or have recovered.

During the tour through the hospital, Governor DiSalle expressed satisfaction with the research work being done and said he wished that the program could be expanded.

A lack of registered nurses at the institute was the only sour note the governor heard from Dr. Patterson. The superintendent, who is also the institute's medical director, said there are currently 18 RNs at the hospital, while 36 are needed. He added that this is part of a national shortage of nurses.

WHILE IN Dr. Patterson's office, Governor DiSalle reminisced about his visits to the other mental institutions and voiced the hope that some type of patient classification system can be inaugurated.

"An inventory of the 38,000 patients in the mental institutions is definitely needed," the governor declared.

He indicated that such an inventory might be used to classify (Continued on page 8)

Views Given On Midterms By Registrar

Mid-term Week?

Yes! If the students want one. Conditions?

One: extend the length of the quarter by one week.

ACCORDING to Kenneth Varner, University registrar, the extension would be the immediate result because a mid-term week would be cutting down on class meeting time.

"Already many instructors feel that there isn't enough classroom time to effectively teach a course," Varner said.

"Personally, if I were teaching I'd rather stick to the present arrangement. This gives the instructor more flexibility in his teaching schedule than is afforded during finals week," Varner said.

(Continued on page 6)

Advertising Conference Held at Union

Departing from the conventional greeting, John Corbett, president of the Advertising Club of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, began by saying, "Good morning fellow eggheads and eggheadesses."

Responding with chuckles and sporadic applause were members of the Sixteenth Annual Ohio State University Advertising Conference, which was held at the Ohio Union last Friday.

"COORDINATING Multi-Product Advertising," was the topic of the first speaker on the program, William A. MacDonough, account executive of the Kudner Agency in New York City. He said, "The principal task of the ad agency is to create a corporate image."

By the use of color slides he showed how big food and appliance corporations combine a picture, signature or trademark into a favorable image.

MacDonough cited General Mills as a company which uses all three—Betty Crocker's picture and signature and the General Mills trademark as a unifying device in visual coordination.

A PROBLEM that gives the gray flannel set matching gray hair occurs when a merger transpires and neither company wishes to relinquish its trademark or identifying symbol. According to MacDonough, the agency can either design new trademark or use two trademarks on the ads, although the latter causes considerable confusion.

Also included in the morning session was a discussion on "Integra- (Continued on page 6)

Dr. Sandmel To Speak

Dr. Samuel Sandmel, a nationally recognized scholar and professor of Bible and Hellenistic literature, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

He will speak on "Hellenistic Influences on Judaism and Early Christianity." Dr. Sandmel is provost of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

Open House Held By All Sororities

The Women's Panhellenic Association invites all new freshman and transfer women to attend their Fall Open House on Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

THE OPEN HOUSES will make it possible for the new women students to become acquainted with the 21 sororities.

Rushing counselors will accompany the students on the tour. Each group will spend 25 minutes at each sorority house.

All women who are interested are encouraged to speak with their student or town assistants. Rushing counselors will be available for further information. Any coed who does not have a town or student assistant may contact the Office of the Dean of Women in Pomerene Hall.

ATTENDANCE at the Open Houses is not a prerequisite for entering formal rushing in January, but this will be the only opportunity to visit the sororities.

KAFFEE KLATSCH

A Kaffee Klatsch will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Ohio Union Terrace Lounge with Arnold Moss as the guest of honor.

'Happy Time' Coming Soon

It's a happy, happy time you'll have at "The Happy Time" presented by University Theatre Nov. 3 to 8.

"The Happy Time" is a comedy adapted by Samuel Taylor based on stories by Robert Fontaine. It was produced by Broadway by Rodgers and Hammerstein and has been revived many times by college and community theatres. The production is being presented in University Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available from 12:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the box office in the east basement of Derby Hall. Tickets are available for all nights but Friday and Saturday.

THE STORY is about the growing up of a 12-year-old member of a gay, uninhibited French family in Ottawa. Bibi Bonnard, portrayed by Ted Florence, A-3, is the boy. Ray Stawarski, A-4, plays the leading role of Papa. This part was played by Charles Boyer in the movie production.

The plot centers around the broad-minded view of sex taken by this French-Canadian family. The actions of three brothers (Papa, Uncle Desmond, played by Wesley Lones, A-3, and Uncle Louis, played by Joel Neskin, L-2), comprise interesting and amusing scenes for the comedy. Maman, a Scotch Presbyterian, played by Lindsay Chichester, E1-4, is the stabilizing factor in Bibi's life.

YOU WILL ENJOY the ups and downs of the family, as the lives of exuberant Uncle Desmond, the "Casanova of Canada," and Uncle Louis, "who has not let the thought of work disturb his slumbers in 20 years," make life rather difficult for Bibi and Maman.

Party Held For Orphans



HAPPY FACES—Smiles were the rule and not the exception at the orphan party sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity yesterday afternoon at the Kappa House. Some 25 children from the Methodist Children's Home in Worthington were the guests of honor. Bill Acklin, A-2, is shown above with one of the tots on his shoulders. —photo by Chuck Monia.

Our Readers Write on A Variety of Subjects

Discrimination

To the Editor:

With regard to the recent discussions which have appeared in the LANTERN concerning discrimination, I was encouraged the other day to learn of a case on another campus in which this challenge was met.

At Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., a nationally affiliated fraternity withdrew from the national organization because of its constitutional requirement of racial discrimination and returned to its original form as a Commons Club with no discriminatory restrictions and broad democratic principles.

I think this action deserves much praise. A group of individuals standing up for what they believe is a fine example of being nothing more than Americans through and through.

Of course, this type of discrimination is not the only problem and admittedly not even the most serious one. But a start must be made somewhere. When the student body takes enough interest to take concerted action like that taken by the group at Wesleyan, the battle will only then be well underway.

Roger D. Miller, Com-4

Questions Report On German Life

To the Editor:

The LANTERN in its Oct. 26 issue contains a curiously excellent example of presentation which, in the name of unusual feature stories, has the effect of presenting particularly unwholesome facets of human life in a favorable light. I refer to the article concerning participation of an American student in German school life and fraternities. The items emphasized represent many of the worst characteristics of German student life—characteristics unfortunately prevalent not only in Germany. But more than this, these characteristics, when considered in a broader context, are aspects of an over-all way of life which is abhorrent to an increasing number of less statically minded people.

NOTABLE among the specific

items are those which correspond to the more deplorable aspects of membership selection in our own fraternity system. Even worse are those refinements peculiar to the German system. The emphasis on the "old aristocratic class" as a criterion for evaluating people is a forceful example of the social ossification, which unfortunately has not lost its significance in Germany or in the rest of Europe. Ancient practices are thereby badly justified in the name of tradition, since there can be no other justification. Such practices do not of themselves deserve to continue to exist.

This picture of German life is hardly fair to the many serious, democratic-minded German students—and other Germans as well—who have done so much to set their country on a forward looking basis, where practices are justified in the name of human progress and not in the name of tradition as such.

IT MAY BE argued that the article presented a straightforward interview. But any intention to remain unbiased is defeated when the article exudes an aura of benevolent observation of the quaint customs of another nation: when the strongest evaluative comment of the person interviewed is that he "found the social life quite different and interesting."

Indeed, it is easy to surmise that a description of the experiences of such a student twenty-years ago might have read as follows: "October 26, 1939. John Smith, A-4, has had the unique opportunity to personally observe German student life in these turbulent times. At Bonn University last year, John became a member of the student unit of the S.S., one of the most renowned organizations in Germany. Deeply steeped in the tradition of the party of which it is a subsidiary organization, all members wear the unit's black uniform embellished with the unit's distinctive emblem.

"A MEMBER of the ROTC at home, John found it different and interesting to observe the dash with which the S.S. carried out its activities. For social events, each unit has certain girls who are invited to every party. If a

member wishes to bring a date not in this group, she must first be carefully investigated to insure racial purity.

"The most enjoyable experiences were mass rallies, with traditional party songs, book burnings, and German beer. John reminisces that 'from the entrance of the uniformed officers to the final oration of the party leader himself, the pace is so rapid that several hours can pass as a flash. One finds himself stumbling home with a warm feeling of brotherhood—a feeling often sharpened by fraternal action in successfully resisting the unprincipled attacks of groups of opposing political or racial views.'"

Joyce Jettinghoff, Grad

Curious About Stadium Dorms

To the Editor:

May I express some idle curiosity which came over me when I read the results of the Stadium Scholarship Dorm elections?

Is the Jan Zehner, who was elected president the same Jan Zehner who, as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, headed the International Weekend last year? Is Al Motter, the new vice president, also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha?

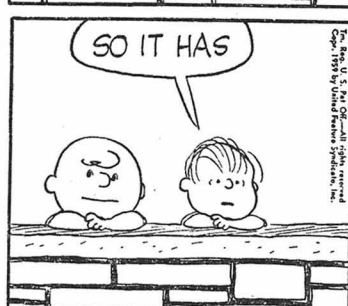
PUBLICITY FOR the Stadium Scholarship Dorms indicates that this is housing for qualified young men with financial need. It seems at odds with the spirit of such a dorm to allow fraternity men to take advantage of such a savings when there must be other men in need of it.

Perhaps there is a good reason why men wealthy enough to pay fraternity fees can live in the Scholarship Dorms. If there is, I would be interested in knowing it.

Joan Steele, A-4

EDITOR'S NOTE: Both Mr. Zehner and Mr. Motter are mem-

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

bers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Zehner, at present, is an active member, and Motter is inactive. Both live in the Scholarship Dorms.

Selection for living in the dorms is based both on need and ability. There is no set point hour ratio required, but all the men there must be in the upper third of their class. The Scholarship Office maintains no record on whether or not a resident is in a fraternity.

You do not have to be wealthy to be in a fraternity. Fraternity men are to be given the same chances to live in the dorms and, perhaps, both are in need of the low cost living. Maybe they have some special arrangements with their fraternity.

Greeks Aren't the Only Ones Here

To the Editor:

As usual, whenever an anti-Greek letter or article appears in the LANTERN, the Greeks swarm out on their "Big Rock Candy Mountains" on 15th Ave. They cluster in Charbert's, the Union activity offices and the Berg, and wave their stingers menacingly until one of their rank is elected to buzz out and enlighten everyone about the "true" values of the Greek system. This time, however, their missionary of the moment, Miss Rona Glazer, has stung a little too deep for my comfort.

Granted that, "The Greeks do more than their share to preserve and foster college spirit at Ohio State," but so what? They certainly don't do much else. They're just a bunch of guys and dolls who get together for a good time.

WHO SAYS, "they are the only groups that can be counted on to do things for charities, to decorate for special events, etc." Didn't Miss Glazer see any of the dorm decorations this year? Isn't she familiar with the work done by religious foundations and independent groups?

As to, "the willing hands and hearts," possessed by the Greeks—how naive does Miss Glazer think we are? Those hands and hearts are for the most part furnished by disgruntled pledges who are told, "YOU do this and YOU do that," by chapter overlords.

"AS FOR snobbishness . . ." my experience has led me to believe just the opposite of Miss Glazer. While I was affiliated, I was constantly being pushed, prodded and cajoled into limiting my social engagements to sorority row. And I recall another time when boy met girl and they had a rip-roaring good time all afternoon, and when he walked her up to the door of her house and told her he was an independent she said, "I'm sorry, but I can't invite you in." Friendly? Yeah. Real friendly.

It is gratifying to hear though that there are 10 Greeks for every Independent in Union Activities, working their busy little fingers to the bone over coffee and donuts, but, again, so what? Who says, outside of Miss Glazer and the Greeks, that all major activities are centered in the Union? How about athletics, scholastic honoraries, church organizations, etc? Don't they count? Or is it that they're too far off the well-beaten path between 15th and the Union?

IT IS ALSO pleasant to know that, "other races often have good ideas." Thank you, Miss Glazer, for being so tolerant as

to make such a frank admission.

"Concerning discrimination . . ." Miss Glazer states, "It is not discrimination to choose the type of people one wants to be with." This is like saying a circle is not a circle because it's round.

CONCERNING discrimination, the Greeks had best keep their mouths shut and fade quietly into the background whenever the issue is brought up. Outside of Beta Sigma Tau none of them are in a position to throw stones. "One of the glories of this country" may be that it does not deny groups the right to form, but one of the faults of this, and many other campuses, is that neither the necessary incentive or recognition are present when they do try to form.

"The Greeks do not make a mockery of University rules," says Miss Glazer. OH NO! How many of the houses have alcoholic beverages stashed away illegally in dressers and closets, and how many of them are flooded with "spot cards" again this fall? The simple fact is that the Greeks can't even uphold their own rules. Let's open our eyes Miss Glazer. Read page one of the LANTERN, Oct. 28. As Tom Berry so aptly puts it, "It was unfortunate that only his fraternity was brought before the Interfraternity Court (and fined) as the practice of Sunday night rushing was rather widespread among Ohio State fraternities."

IT'S ABOUT time that someone sat down and started asking some pretty serious questions. Like: Why should the LANTERN be anti-Greek? Or why, if the Greek system is as wonderful as Miss Glazer says it is, do 75 per cent of the students choose to remain on the outside looking in. There's something wrong somewhere.

Also, if the Greeks are really so full of spirit, "and especially the 'volunteer' spirit," why do they need a Help Week at all? Why aren't they "washing kitchens of Columbus recreation centers and offering their services," all the time instead of just one night a quarter. And since when did they take the "hell" out of Hell Week?

WHEN I went through three years ago, it was still plain, old ordinary "hell," and I can't believe it's changed that much since then. Sure, we were all in bed at 12 when the inspectors came around to check, but after 12 . . . that's when the fun really began. We had a help night then, too, though come to think of it, it consisted of three hours of wandering around in a sleepless stupor in a rickety correction home, and our reward—a drenching by all the actives who stood up about us when we got back to the house and poured buckets of water over our heads.

You can tell us all you want, Miss Glazer, about the "new" Hell Week; you can tell us all about the big Greek glad hand, you can tell us that fraternities and sororities breed American spirit and willing hearts and all kinds of good things. You can tell us all that and a lot more. And we'll listen. But some of us just aren't going to believe it.

Dave Nemec, A-4

TUNA TABBY'S FAVORITE

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Give your cat a treat instead of a treatment. Tests conducted by American Can Co. definitely show that felines turn first to tuna, than to mackerel.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

STAFF

Editor Don Bandy
Managing Editor Ardath McGregor
City Editor Jann Janovick
Assistant City Editor Myron Belkind
Makeup Editor Maggie Brooks
Sports Editor Frank Evans
Photo Editor Tom Calovini
Wire Editor Al Brown
Business Manager Ted Pollard
Today's News Editor Judy McCluskey

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

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PLENTY TO CHEER ABOUT— Even in defeat the Spartans did well.

The Rains Came

Photos by—
Jim Katz
Fred Harris



HALF-TIME HAUNT— Ohio State ghosts and goblins brought bad luck to the Michigan State team.



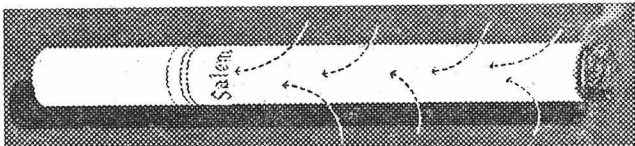
HEADLINER — Some forgot their umbrellas.



RAIN, RAIN— Loyal football fans watched the Buckeyes win as rain pelted down. Umbrellas may have helped out, but B deck couldn't be beat.

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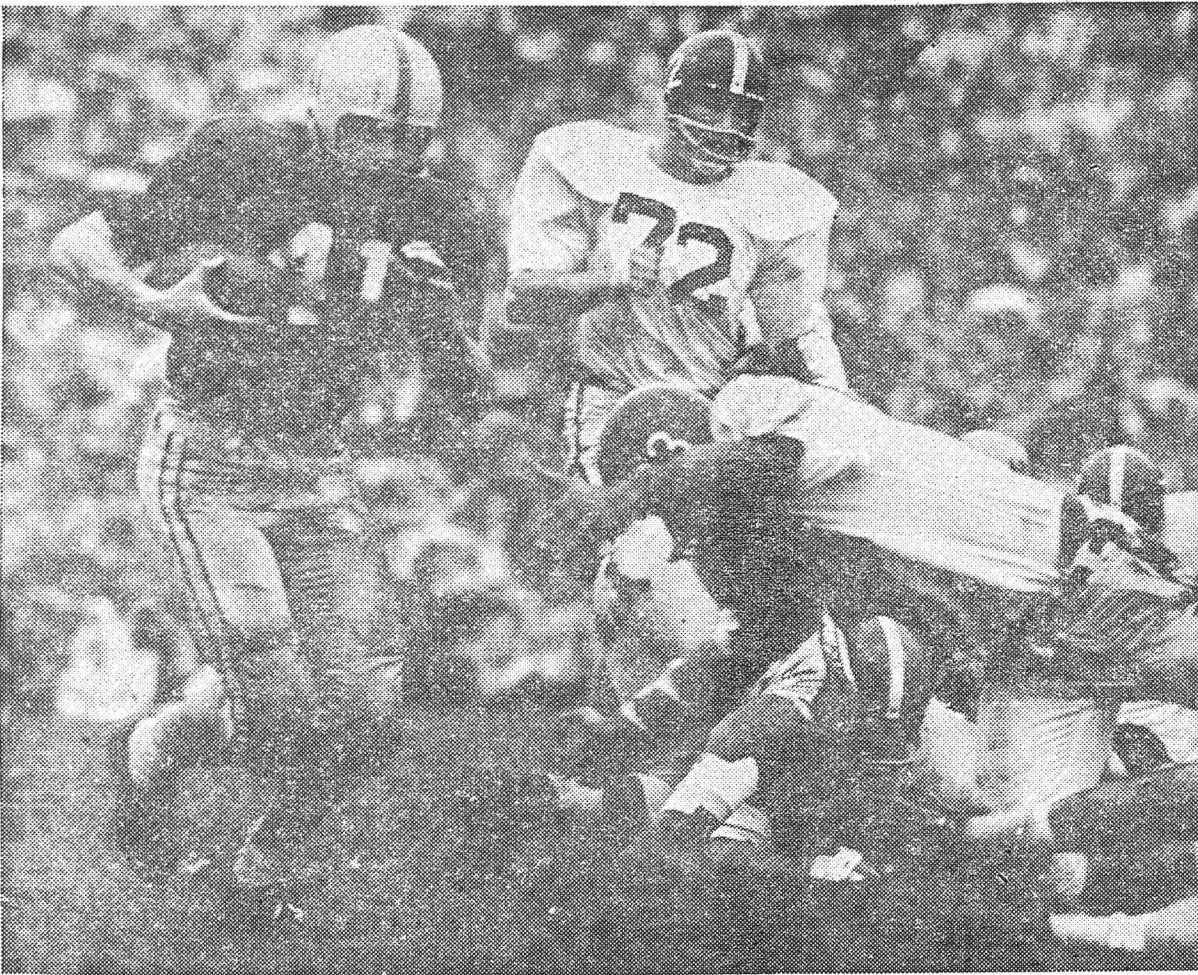
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MATTE ON THE RUN—Tom Matte, taking over the No. 1 spot for Jerry Fields at quarterback, was one of the outstanding players in last Saturday's clash with Michigan State. Due to his performance, Matte helped the Bucks even their season

record at 3-3. Matte started the season as a halfback but his performance as a substitute at quarterback for Fields earned him a shot as the starting signal caller.

—photo by Tom Calovini

Bucks Dump Spartans' Bowl Bid

By Phil Rohr

Ohio State may not get the chance to go to the Rose Bowl this year but they are making sure that a few other teams don't get the chance either.

Their victory over Purdue two weeks ago may have cost the Boilermakers a chance at the trip and the upset victory over Michigan State last Saturday* definitely eliminated the Spartans from consideration.

THE BUCKS, realizing that their chances for the big trip were very slight, went into the Michigan State clash determined to make the Spartans sit it out with them as non-Rose Bowl participants.

After the Spartan thriller Woody told reporters in his after game press conference, "after that loss at Wisconsin I'm not even thinking about the Rose Bowl or the title. I'm only concerned that these kids don't stay beat."

Woody continued, "I told the boys at Wisconsin that they should forget about the Rose Bowl and Big Ten title and concentrate on not beating themselves. The football they play from now on is the football that will do them some good."

THE SPARTAN victory was the last chance for the Bucks to knock off potential Rose Bowl aspirants. Their last three games will be against teams who have already lost three times.

With all but four teams being definitely out of the running, the big game will be next Saturday's big clash between Northwestern and the Wisconsin Badgers. This game may produce the 1961 Big Ten Rose Bowl representative. The Wildcats from Northwestern, ranked No. 2 nationally, have yet to be defeated while Wisconsin has lost only once, that to Purdue, 21-0.

A win or tie will virtually assure Northwestern the trip and the title while a defeat will leave both the Wildcats and the Badgers tied for the top rung.

THE ONLY OTHER teams with even a mathematical chance are Purdue and Illinois. These two played a 7-7 tie last Saturday, and have identical 2-1-1 records. Both are favored in their Saturday dates with Michigan State and Michigan, respectively.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP . . . Halfback **BILL GERMAN** and tackle **RON WELDY** did not dress for Saturday's game because of injuries. Hulking **DAN JAMES**, 250-pound guard from last year's team, stopped in the Buck dressing room after the game. Word on the grapevine is that former Buckeye halfback **DICK LeBEAU** has signed with the Detroit Lions in the pro league.

Guard **MIKE INGRAM** appeared to be on the verge of collapse during the final quarter Saturday. At one point the Bellaire battler was responsible for seven straight tackles. Failure to substitute guard **OSCAR HAUER** (again) indicates that the Hamilton junior is solidly established on coach Woody Hayes' black list. **HAUER** turned in six excellent games last season, was awarded the game ball for his performance against Washington. But he got trapped quite a bit at Northwestern, and has been out of favor since.

Matte's Passes Give Buckeyes Potent Weapon

By Frank Evans, Sports Editor

They said it couldn't be done—they said we never would use it—but Matte and his arm—really was the charm—that made us hit—30-24.

They said we wouldn't pass—only when we had to. But Tom Matte's "surprise" passing early in the game was the Buckeyes most potent weapon.

SATURDAY'S 30-24 win over Michigan State unveiled three big factors:

(1.) That Ohio State can now add a passing game to their conventional three-yards and a cloud-of-dust. That Tom Matte may be the answer to the Buck's offense attack.

This is quite evident in the fact that of the 62 points the Bucks have scored in six games, Matte has been instrumental in 30 of them.

For a fellow who hasn't had too much desire for the quarterback job, he sure has jelled the Bucks into a 3-3 mark so far. Matte has hit for four touchdowns and has scored one himself.

(2.) That Jim Houston can catch as well as play defense. Houston's two fine catches along with his ability to shake off Spartan defenders proved—he sure is an All-American.

In the past five games it was evident that Houston could hurt defensively but hardly anyone realized that the tall Captain from Massillon could be an offensive threat. Coach Woody Hayes says, "Houston is an All-American if I've ever seen one."

(3.) That the Bucks are a ball club that won't quit. For a club that is eliminated from the Rose Bowl trip they surely gave the 82,130 spectators one of the finest offensive and defensive exhibitions of courage seen for quite some time.

To be able to come back after being knocked on your back, three of the last four games, and then see yourself on the end of an early 7-0 score against a team with two game winning streak and a good crack at the Pasadena trip,—must be congratulated.

All in all, the Bucks, now playing .500 ball with Indiana, Iowa and Michigan to meet in that or-

der won't find the pickings easy.

If Ohio State can capture the three remaining games they could finish their season with an identical record set in the 1952, 1953 and 1956 seasons of 6-3 mark.

Brown(s) Win Over Colts

Fullback Jim Brown ran for five touchdowns, starting with a 70-yard blockbuster, as the Cleveland Browns proved today a ground game still could overcome the aerial with a 38-31 victory over the champion Baltimore Colts.

Quarterback John Unitas did his best to avert the second Colt loss of the season in six games by pitching four touchdowns.

BUT THE COLTS were pinned down completely on the ground by a Cleveland defense that turned tough when the Browns' goal was threatened. The Colts were inside the 20 thrice and to the 23 but couldn't score.

Otherwise it was a free wheeling offensive duel before the third straight Colt sellout of 57,557 fans who saw only one punt—that was in the fourth quarter by Cleveland.

The fourth victory in six games kept alive Cleveland's hopes in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League. Baltimore remains a contender in the West.

BROWN CARRIED the ball 32 times for 178 yards. After his 70-yard sprint on the third play of the second quarter to put Cleveland ahead 10-3, he rambled 17 in the same period, and plunged for another pair of touchdowns in the third and his fifth TD in the fourth.

It was the 31st straight game in which Unitas threw at least one touchdown pass, eight more than the all-time record he broke last season.



MOVING THROUGH—Bob White blasts through the center of the Michigan State line picking up three yards in this first quarter shot. White was not expected to start against the Spartans, but still ended up by gaining a total of 42 yards.

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New York Daily Mirror



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Fans Say 'Matte Was Top Buck

The Ohio State Buckeyes, after barely getting through the first five games by the skin of their teeth, evened their season record at 3-3 last Saturday by dumping Michigan State 30-24.

Both teams put on a great offensive show and the fans were treated to a great display of passing and running ability.

It was a great team victory with four or five Buckeyes playing especially well.

We selected, at random, a few of the fans who witnessed the game and asked them what they considered the turning point of the game to be. Most of them agreed that the turning point could have been one of several.

When it came to the choice of outstanding player, there was very little disagreement.

SANDRA POTTER, Ed-3, felt that Tom Matte was tops. "He couldn't be stopped. He was very stubborn when the odds were against him. I remember one time when he just put his head down and plowed through four men."

EUGENE RUSSELL, Com-3, agreed with Sandra. "He was without a doubt the top player. He played a tremendous game. Jim Houston's second touchdown or Bob Ferguson's score was probably the turning point of the game."

SUE ANN DEMING, Ed-2, disagreed with some of the other fans. She felt that Jim Houston was No. 1 man against the Spartans. "His running and two touchdowns were a definite factor in the win," said Sue. "Bob Ferguson also played a good game."

CAROL GARST, Ed-3, admitted she didn't know too much about football but she felt that Tom Matte was the best on the field Saturday. Said Carol, "he does an excellent job considering his relative inexperience as a quarterback."

ALLEN PULK, Eng-1, agreed with almost everyone else that Matte was "it." "It was the best game I've seen all year. Matte was in there pitching all the way. Actually, they all looked real good."

Bucks Await Coming Foes

By Fritz Howell

Associated Press Sports Writer
Ohio State's suddenly-awakened offensive giant, fresh from a 30-24 win over Michigan State, looked around today for new foes to conquer.

And if the Bucks continue to perform as they did Saturday in spanking the Spartans, they could turn what appeared to be a disastrous campaign into a successful season.

Coming up on successive weekends are Indiana, Iowa and Michigan—and all three are back of the Bucks in the Big Ten race, each having one triumph in four starts while Ohio has split even. Coach Woody Hayes' boys could wind up with a 5-2 season, well in the upper bracket.

With Tom Matte starting for the first time, the Bucks did about everything in the offensive struggle with the Spartans. Had the game gone the other way Michigan State would be deadlocked today for second in the circuit at 3-1, with a chance at the title and the Rose Bowl bid.

But Matte hit Jim Houston with two touchdown passes, Bill Wentz

Spartan Attack Fizzles Out



HE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR—Michigan State halfback Gary Ballman, upended by Ohio State center Dick Anders (53), goes sailing into the waiting arms of guard Ernie Wright (63) and end Tom

Perdue (87). The play netted two yards despite the rugged Buckeye defense.

LANTERN Staff Photo

Professor Has Perfect Attendance . . .

Hasn't Missed Home Game In 41 Years

By Bill Teague

Prof. Ralph S. Paffenbarger, chairman of the Engineering Drawing department, is a topnotch contender for honors as Ohio State's number one football fan.

He hasn't missed a home game in 41 years. For many years, he also followed the Bucks to their road games.

A 1915 GRADUATE of the University, Professor Paffenbarger returned as a faculty member in 1919. In those days, games were played at Ohio Field. And for a 25 cent ticket (children free) he saw football greats such as Chic Harley.

The dedication of Ohio Stadium on Oct. 21, 1922 was a big event for Professor Paffenbarger. As chairman of his department, he arranged the seating plan for the Stadium.

It was a black day for the Bucks, Michigan winning 14-0. But it was a red-letter day for Professor Paffenbarger.

"It's very easy for me to remember the date," he said. "My eldest son, Ralph Jr., was born while I was at the game."

THE MICHIGAN STATE game Saturday marked the 206 consecutive game Professor Paffenbarger has seen in the Stadium.

"There have been so many stars on the teams here that I'd have to go over the rosters to remember them all," Professor Paffenbarger said. "And even if I could remember them all, it would be impossible to compare them."

"But of course, my first football idol is Chic Harley from the days of Ohio Field." Harley was All-America in 1916, 1917, 1919.

"THERE HAVE been many thrillers," Professor Paffenbarger recalled. "But I suppose the team I enjoyed most was the 1954 team. They won 10 and didn't lose any."

"Of course," he said, "I don't have to see the team win to enjoy

games . . . but it helps. As long as they play good ball I enjoy it. And we haven't had to worry about that here."

Of all the games he has seen, Professor Paffenbarger said the 1950 "Snow Bowl" game with Michigan was hardest on fans.

"NOT MANY people showed up that day," he said. "There was so much snow they could hardly get the canvas cover off the field. And it snowed all through the game."

Among the other loyal Buckeye fans, Professor Paffenbarger best remembers Irving (Pop) Olmsted, the trainer at Columbus North High School, who hasn't missed a home game since 1931.

A member of the Athletic Board and its secretary for the past four years, Professor Paffenbarger is interested in all sports at Ohio State. For several years, he has been head judge for track events. Baseball is the only professional sport that interests him.

NFL SCORES

Cleveland 38, Baltimore 31.
New York 20, Green Bay 3.
Chicago Cards 45, Pittsburgh 24.
Philadelphia 30, Washington 23.
Chicago Bears 26, LA 21.
San Francisco 33, Detroit 7.

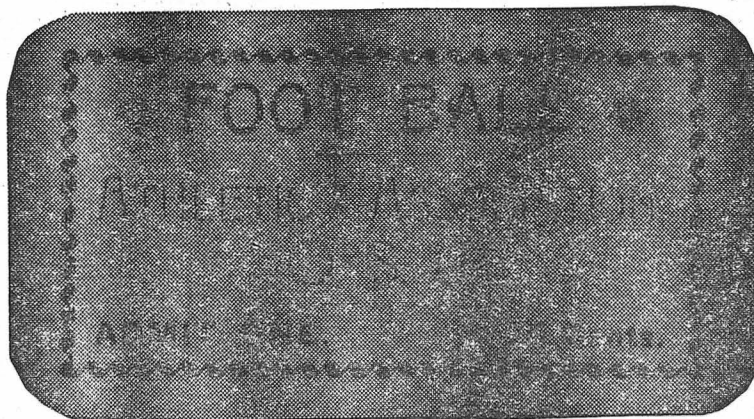
Howdy Gorman's

RATHBONE RANCH PARTY HOUSE
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LOYAL FANS—Professor Ralph S. Paffenbarger, who hasn't missed a home game in 41 years, saw his 206th straight game in Ohio Stadium as the Buckeyes outscored Michigan State, 30-24. Prof. Paffenbarger used the ticket (below) to see stars such as Chick Harley perform on old Ohio Field.

—Photo by Jim Katz.



for one, and rambling Bob Ferguson added a 55-yard scoring jaunt which, added to Dave Kilgore's field goal and three conversions, kept the Bucks well ahead of the sparkling Spartans.

It was the first time since the 1952 Michigan game that Ohio has garnered three touchdowns by passing, and the 160 yards through the air was the best since 1954. The 30 points came within two of matching Ohio's five-game output,

and after scoring only two touchdowns in the last four games, the Bucks counted one in each quarter against Michigan State.

IVY LEAGUE FAMILY

PRINCETON, N. J.—(UPI)—Star Princeton halfback Hugh Scott finds some divided loyalties in his family on certain football Saturdays. He is the son of a Yale grad and grandson of a Harvard grad.

They Say It's Wonderful!



The Food at
THE GALLEY

Woodruff at Neil

Open 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Doughnuts and Ice Cream

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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

VOL. LXXIX NO. 36
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1959

Monday, November 2:

Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 6:30 to 12 p.m.
Brass Choir, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Deaf School and Blind School Children, Natatorium, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium and 102 Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
University Dames, Gym and Girls' Lockerroom, University School, 7 to 9 p.m.
American Society of Metals Training

Have a WORLD of FUN!

Travel with **SITA**
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Europe
60 Days incl. steamer from \$675

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AIRLINE

STREAMLINE YOUR CAREER
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UNITED AIR LINES
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Pure Jet Aircraft

Introduction of the All-Jet Douglas DC-8 has created new opportunities for an up-in-the-cloud career with down-to-earth advantages: paid training; salary plus expenses away from home; see new sights; meet new people; enjoy free air travel on vacations and many other liberal fringe benefits.

Training classes are about to begin—don't wait—register now to see if you qualify.

Qualifications include ability to deal with the public graciously and courteously. Minimum age 19½; maximum age 26.

COLUMBUS INTERVIEWS:
Tues., Nov. 3, Only

Phone 10 AM to 1 PM or 3 to 7
To arrange convenient interview

MR. BRAND, CA-4-1221

Or Write
Stewardess Employment Section
United Air Lines, Chicago, 38, Ill.

UNITED AIR LINES
THE NATION'S NO. 1 AIRLINE

Course, 244 Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Central Ohio Basketball Officials Association, 036 Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
"Mary Stuart" Rehearsal, 109 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Union Activities Meeting 329-A Ohio Union, 3 to 3:50 p.m. and 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Ohio Staters Campus Improvements Mtg., 329-C Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Officers Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Lecture on Religion, Conference Theater Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Student Senate Interviews, 340-B Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
International Students Association Mtg., 340-A Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Mtg., 329-C Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
City Panhellenic Banquet, Both Ballrooms Ohio Union 5:55 to 10 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 340-B Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 329-D Ohio Union, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Pleiades Meeting, 329-E Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
O.S.U. Commons Club Meeting, 329-G Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Civitas Meeting, 329-BC Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
O.S.U. Veterans Club Meeting, 329-F Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Alpha Omega Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
University Dames Bridge, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.
Mirrors Meeting, 329-E Ohio Union, 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3:

University Theatre Production, University Hall Chapel, 6 to 11:15 p.m.
Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Agricultural Exploration Class, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium (East), 6:30 to 9 p.m.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers, 100 Ives Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Pledge Trainers Committee 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium and 102 Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.
Gird Hockey Game, Gym and Girls Lockerroom, University School, 5 to 6 p.m.
YMCA Committee, 212 Student Services Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
Alpha Epsilon Delta, 111 Dentistry Building, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
7th Grade Parent Teachers Meeting, Lunchroom, University School, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Lecture by Dr. Jerome J. Wolken, Institute for Research in Vision, 132 New Physics Building, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Coed Cadet Corps, 100 Military Science Building, 6 to 8 p.m.
Home Economics Graduate Student Club, 203 Campbell Hall, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
"Mary Stuart" Rehearsal, 109 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Home Economics 585, 217 Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, 205 Campbell Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Joint Policy Committee for the Executive Development Program Luncheon Mtg.,

Board Room, 332, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Tau Beta Sigma, 111 Hughes Hall, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Delta Omicron, 110 Hughes Hall, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Phi Delta Gamma Card Party, 306 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Technikoi Luncheon, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.
Columbus Illini Club Luncheon Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1:15 p.m.
Ohio Staters Student Affairs Committee, Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
Educational Affairs Commission of Student Senate Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Government Commission of Student Senate Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Ohio Staters Credentials Committee Mtg., 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Pledge Ceremony, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Senate Executive Council Mtg., 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 6:50 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Mtg., 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
University Housing Assembly Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
The Ohio Union Council Dinner Meeting, Board Room, 332, Ohio Union, 5:30 p.m.
Senior Law Students Dinner Meeting, 331-DEFG, Ohio Union, 5:45 to 9 p.m.
WSGA Officers Council Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:50 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity Initiation Banquet, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
Women's Panhellenic Association Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Student Counselors in the Men's Residence Halls Meeting, 329-BC, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Gamma Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Young Democrats of O.S.U. Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
O.S.U. Chess Club Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
American Institute of Architects Student Chapter Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 10:45 p.m.
Block "O" Attendance Committee Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 8:30 to 9 p.m.
Graduate Romance Language Club Meeting, 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Jazz Forum Meetin, 329-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10 p.m.

Investment Up

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Stock buying by individuals for long-term investment rose by 17 per cent and reached 64 per cent of total share volume this year while trading transactions (stocks held 30 days or less) dropped to 9.3 per cent, according to a New York Stock Exchange survey.

Budget for Housing

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Families with an after-tax annual income of more than \$3,000 can afford to budget at least one-fifth of their total income for housing, according to a housing authority. Such prospective buyers should seek out those houses constructed with greater amounts of durable materials such as asphalt shingles, gypsum board and sheathing.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
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Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
Regular Classified Caps.....6¢ a word
10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions. Minimum, \$1.20.
Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to room 215, Journalism Building.

The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

DEADLINE 1:30 P.M. DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

FOR SALE

HI-FI SPEAKER CABINET KITS BY KIMBALL-KRAFT. Designed for any 8" speaker, these kits include everything and have been pre-fitted by skilled craftsmen for easy assembly. Order yours at the low price of just \$17.50. Call Perry Correll at AX-4-1270.

'58 Volkswagen deluxe, '55 Buick hardtop, both perfect. AM-8-4037.

1956 Ford Convertible — Overdrive transmission, white with black top, very sharp. Must sell, make offer. AM-3-7838.

LOOK!!! Beautiful Anderson Mobile Home, '57 model, 8' wide, 46' long, large awning, carpeted living room, many extras, located in Westgate Trailer Park. AM-2-2122.

'48 Pontiac. Runs good. \$65. BR-9-7767.

1949 Studebaker Champion, radio, heater, overdrive. Best offer. AX-1-6605, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

1958 Triumph, TR-10 Sedan, excellent condition, 35 m.p.g., very low price. AX-1-9588. See at 46 E. 11th Ave.

1952 Chrysler, new transmission, 5 tires. \$220. Todd Garrison, HU-8-1970, after 6:00.

1947 Plymouth coupe, reliable transportation. \$100.00. CL 2-9186. 1405 Byrd Dr., 17th Ave. Trailer Ct.

Radiant picture screen, 40x40, tri-pod stand, adjustable height, "Uni-glo" surface, all metal construction, new \$25.00. TU 5-4200 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Laundry done in my home. AX-9-9645.

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired \$10. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.

Willow Recreation Center, Bixby Rd. We have some openings for parties in November and December. Steam heated building for rustic dances, and other facilities. TU 6-5291.

CHILD CARE

Children any age, cared for in my home by the hour, day, evening or week. AM-3-1086.

TYPING

On-campus Typing Service, 1714 N. High St., Notary—Complete typing—Mimeo., offset, ditto. AX-9-3388.

TYPING — Prompt service, reasonable. AM-8-2327.

Typing theses and term papers. AM-3-7857.

Expert typing done at home. AM-7-6476.

HELP WANTED

Sell on campus, unusual personalized bracelet and cuff link. Excellent for Xmas, prom, birthday gifts. High Commission. No investment. Send for free brochure. Terrimar, 7707 Cornell Rd., Franklin Square, New York.

EXTRA MONEY—Part time evenings and Saturdays, \$2.10 per hour, scholarships available. For appointment, call AX-9-3393, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

RIDES WANTED

To Parma, Ohio, for 2 people, Nov. 6. Will share expenses. Contact Tom Overly, Ext 8251, Baker Hall.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for 2 or 3. AX-4-4062 after 5 p.m.

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

Neil Ave., 6 rm., 1st floor, bath, garage, gas furnace, yard, 2 children permitted. \$90. 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$80. AM-3-0112.

Furnished apartment, 2 rooms. At 201 West 8th. AX-9-4808.

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

Fraternity's Social Plans Are Informal

The Ohio State Chapter of Gamma Alpha Graduate Scientific Fraternity, established here in 1922, has certain distinctions that make it unlike other campus fraternities.

Because of its purpose, "to unite and promote good fellowship among men who are engaged in scientific work," it enrolls graduate students throughout the field of science regardless of race, creed or nationality.

A non-secret, national organization, it chooses members at random times from year to year. There is no pledging.

At present, GA has 35 active members. Social plans are spontaneous, except for an organized yearly Christmas party with a sorority for underprivileged children and a spring picnic for members and their dates.

Anyone interested in joining GA may live at the house, 95 E. 12th Ave. for a trial period. To become a member a person is officially voted upon by the fraternity at one of their weekly monday night meetings.

Special Week Is Possibility

(Continued from page 1)

SCHEDULING a mid-term week similar to finals week was suggested in a LANTERN editorial last Monday in an effort to eliminate the possibility of too many mid-terms occurring on one day.

Should the plan take shape it would have to pass through William Guthrie, executive dean of student relations. However, final approval would be made by the Faculty Council, Varner explained.

Varner also said that the seemingly difficult job of drawing up the schedule for finals week is a "simple process". He is personally responsible for the schedule which is set up on a rotation system.

THE SCHEDULE is geared to the programs of the student body. The people who have morning classes are usually given their examinations in the morning, the afternoon students in the afternoon. This is to allow the students who have off campus commitments time to meet them.

Varner said that an effort is made to finish in four days and normally no student has more than three finals on the same day.

"There have been few exceptions," he said. "If there have been any, the mistakes are mine."

Group Meets At Ohio State

(Continued from page 1)

ting Advertising into the Marketing Concept" by Arthur P. Felton, director of marketing for the American Brake Shoe Co.

At the noon luncheon James R. McCoy, dean of the college of Commerce and Administration, extended greetings to the conference from Ohio State. William J. Ortel, executive director of the Ohio Newspaper Association talked on "Ohio's 'Right to Advertise' Law."

In the afternoon session Professor W. Arthur Cullman, conference chairman, introduced Professor C. L. Lapp of Washington University, St. Louis, who spoke on "Selling Advertising to the Sales Force."

Closing the conference was a film, "Inside Test City U.S.A." which was filmed in Columbus by Readers Digest to show the impact of the Digest's advertising and editorial material had on the model city—Columbus.

DEMOCRACY

BROTHERHOOD

OSU COMMONS CLUB

University
Equal Fraternal Opportunity
Meeting Every Monday—7 P.M.

ROOM 329G OHIO UNION

(Anyone Welcome To Attend)

Horse Show Held Despite Cold Weather

Cold weather didn't stop horse lovers from attending Boot and Saddle Club's annual horse show last week. The show was dedicated to Dr. Richard F. Wilson, professor of animal science, who is the club adviser. Winners were chosen in several classes.

WINNERS OF the model and grooming class were: Elmer Sanborn, Rosanne Kogam, Lyle Drock, Dick Jeffries, Mary Polley, Clara May, Jan Schneider, Dottie Rose, Carolyn Nixon, and Karen Wilson. Those riding bareback who were winners included Lyle Drock, Dick Jeffries, Ned Doering, Carolyn Nixon, and Fred Keyerleber.

Lyle Drock, Rosanne Kogam, Dick Jeffries, Carolyn Nixon and Karen Wilson were all winners in the advanced Western equitation class. While Paul Hoffman, Nancy Richardson, Ned Doering, Phil Johnson and Reggie Winland won in the intermediate Western equitation class. The beginning class winners were Linda Aumack, Mary Polley, and Trudy Kramer.

IN THE "Egg and Spoon" division I, Carolyn Nixon, Lyle Drock, Terry Firestone, Ned Doering, and Phil Johnson were winners. In Division II, Jan Schneider, Joan Ingles, Reggie Winland, and Karen Wilson were winners.

In the Old Clothes Race, Lyle Drock, Ned Doering, Carolyn Nixon, Pahlaj Wadwani, and Jan Schneider took top honors.

Winners in the Spin and Ride class were: Phil Johnson, Paul Hoffman, Jan Schneider and Lyle Drock.

Mirror Of The Campus

There is an opening for Circulation Manager for Counterpoint magazine. If interested contact Editor Bev Safier, box 7, Ohio Union.

All men students who were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma during spring quarter 1959 are requested to pick up their certificates of membership at the Dean of Men's Office, 309 Pomerene Hall, if they have not yet done so.

Louise Chambers, of the Ohio State School of music and a well-known Columbus soprano, will be the guest artist on the "Measure for Music" program scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on WOSU-TV.

In the monthly program which serves as a showcase of talent to be found at Ohio universities and colleges, Mrs. Chambers will sing "Ariettes oubliées" by Claude Debussy. The music of Debussy is written for the poems of Paul Verlaine, which comprise the lyrics for the outstanding seven musical selections.

Mrs. Chambers, who has made frequent appearances on the concert stage in this area, will take part in two performances of Handel's "Messiah" at Mershon Auditorium and at Ohio Wesleyan University this season. She will also sing Brahms' "Requiem" with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

The Chess club tournament competition will start tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union Game Room. The tournament is open to all Ohio State students and faculty and there is no charge. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

Dr. Arthur G. James, associate professor in the department of surgery and oncology, was elected a director of the American Cancer Society last week at the society's annual meeting in New York City. He will serve as a director from Region Two.

42 Goldiggers . . .

Prospectors' Club Will Hear Grad Student Tell of Alaska

There may not be gold in these hilly hills, but there's plenty of prospectors—42 to be exact. That is the official enrollment of the Prospectors' Club, one of Ohio State's older but lesser known organizations.

THE ORGANIZATION promotes a closer affiliation between the petroleum and mining students.

The Club was formed at the University in 1932. It had originally been part of the student chapter of American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy, and Petroleum Engineers (AIME). Because of conflicting interests, the mining and petroleum engineers broke away from AIME and formed the Prospector's Club.

ONE OF THE highlights this year will be a speech Wednesday evening by Jim Tallman who spent the past summer aboard a river boat on the Yukon River in Alaska. On the eve of Alaska's becoming the 49th state of the Union, Tallman wrote an article which was published in newspapers throughout the country. Tallman is a grad student in mining engineering, and will talk about the Eskimos, wildlife, weather, and Alaskan life in general.

All engineering students are invited to attend the meetings which are held at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in room 208, Lord Hall.

JOBS AVAILABLE

The Student Employment Office announces that there are many temporary and odd jobs available for men this week. There are two openings for army veterans who have had considerable cooking and supply experience to teach at Ft. Hayes several nights a week.

Male typists, commercial artists, and others who have every morning free should check at the employment office, as well as men who are interested in the profitable business of delivering and selling sandwiches at student residences around the campus in the late evening.

Applications for Christmas employment at the Columbus Post Office are being taken until November 6. For women, there are a number of openings for typists who have full mornings or afternoons free.

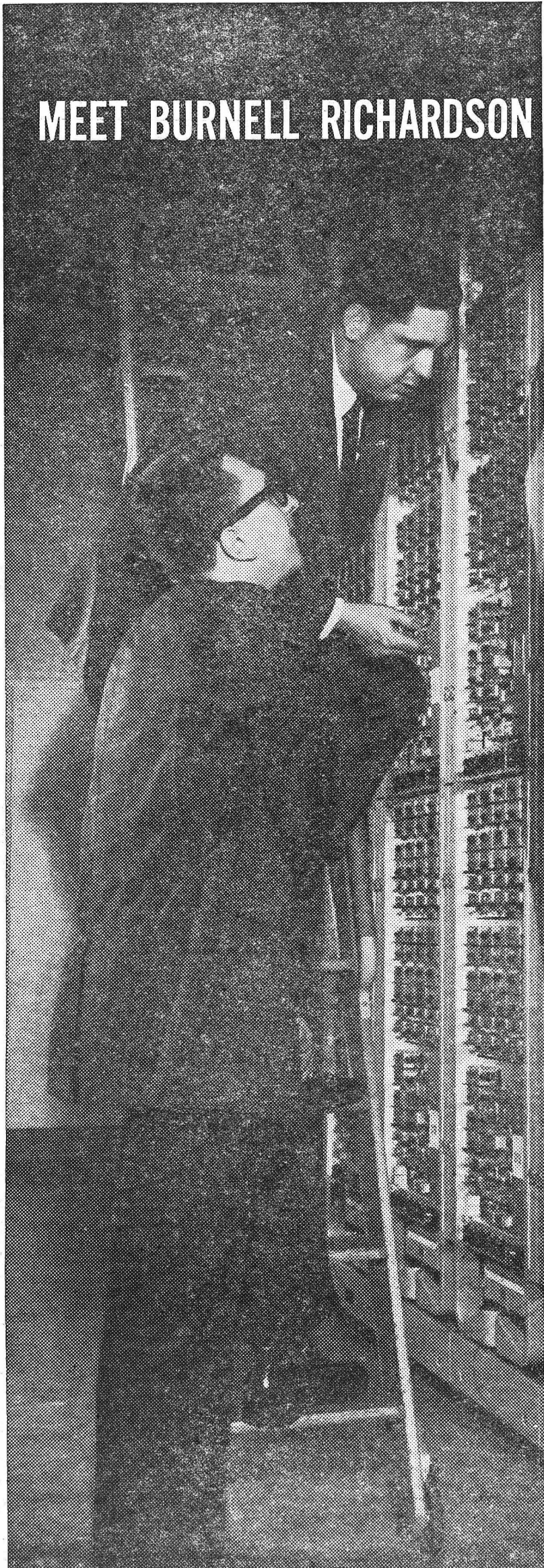
ROTC Coeds Need 9 More

Positions as honorary commanders of Army ROTC Corps and an opportunity to be Military Ball Queen await nine coeds in the annual eliminations for the Coed Cadet Corps.

The 24 girls of the Coed Cadet Corps parade with the Army ROTC cadets on Corps Day and appear at Monday drill sessions, reviews and special functions with the companies of which they are the honorary commanders. Candidates for the Military Ball Queen and sponsors of military societies are also chosen from the corps.

First eliminations will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, at the Hagerty Hall Auditorium. Petitions must be filed by Tuesday. Final eliminations will follow on Nov. 24, in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



SAYS DICK:

"There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



'Ear for Language' Test Developed for Wide Use

Students with special talent for mastering foreign languages can be spotted by a new test which measures a person's "ear for language."

The new test, devised by Professor John B. Carroll of Harvard and Stanley M. Sapon, now a professor of modern languages at Ohio State, has just been released for use in high schools, colleges and foreign language schools.

BY THE USE of artificial languages and make-believe grammars, the test can discover language aptitude even in a person with no experience or training outside his native tongue.

The test can measure what is apparently a special "talent for languages." People who score high in the test are likely to do much better in language courses than those who score low.

The test shows only a moderate degree of relationship with general intelligence. It is a better pre-

dictor of foreign language success than IQ tests are.

AT PRESENT, the test can be used with high school students from grade nine on, with college students and with adults. Versions for use with elementary school and junior high school students are being prepared.

How does the test work? Essentially it is a series of practice exercises in learning various aspects of foreign languages.

The complete test has five parts, takes an hour, and is administered with a tape recording. A "short form" uses only the last three parts, takes only a half hour, and does not require a tape recorder.

IN THE FIRST part, the student learns words for the numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4, together with the tens and hundreds, in an artificial language. He is then tested for his ability to write these names from dictation.

In the second part, the student

is tested on his ability to identify sounds and learn phonetic symbols for them. This ability is very important in foreign language learning and also seems to be related to the ability to mimic foreign language phrases with the correct accent.

In the next part, the student's ability to decipher phonetically spelled English words is tested. It has been found that facility in doing this is a good indicator of what the student will do when he meets foreign language words.

THE FOURTH part measures the student's "sensitivity to grammar." It asks him to identify certain aspects of the structure of English sentences. Nevertheless, a student can do well on the test even if he does not know grammatical terms such as adverb, predicate, and preposition.

The fifth part measures the memory ability which seems to help in foreign learning. The stu-

dent learns a short vocabulary of words in an artificial language and is then tested for immediate memory of them.

The test is one outcome of a five-

year study at Harvard University Graduate School of Education. The study was supported chiefly by grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

BIG LP VALUES

1812 OVERTURE/CAPRICCIO ITALIEN

"actual cannons & bells"

A. Dorati, Minneapolis Symphony

\$2.79

(Reg. \$3.98)

Gigi (Soundtrack), Reg. 4.98 \$3.69

Porgy & Bess (Belafonte), Reg. 4.98 \$3.69

Evening w. Lerner & Loewe (2 LPs), Reg. 9.98 \$4.98

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DiSalle Tours Psychiatric Hospital Here

(Continued from page 1)
and separate the patients into groups of those who can and cannot be helped.

DR. PATTERSON supported the suggestion to separate the patients but gave the governor a cold shoulder on his proposal to send teams into the various hospitals to classify the patients. The superintendent said this might jeopardize relations with the various hospitals.

The governor's only outward emotional reaction during the visit was when he winced on being told that a proposed addition to the Psychiatric Institute and Hospital would not be ready until 1962.

Plans for a north wing, three-fourths the size of the present building, are to be developed within the next two years.

Thirty-seven to 40 per cent of the addition will be devoted to research with the remaining space to be used for expanding teaching and patient-care facilities. A 50-bed increase is among the plans for the new wing, Dr. Patterson explained.

Art Gallery Is Installed

Art exhibits will soon be in a new gallery space on the first floor of Hayes Hall.

Prof. Jerome J. Hausman, director of the school of fine and applied arts, reported, "The new space has been created by the University in order to extend the possibilities of viewing art on the campus."

Facilities will include a 330 by 30-foot room with 13-foot walls illuminated by ceiling track floodlights. New benches, movable panels, sculpture stands and planters are being fabricated for the exhibition area.

These facilities can be viewed for the first time from 3 to 5 p.m. Nov. 8, when an exhibition of primitive African sculpture will open.

Daily hours for the exhibition, which will continue through Nov. 27, will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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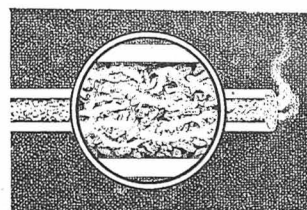
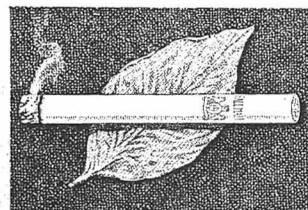
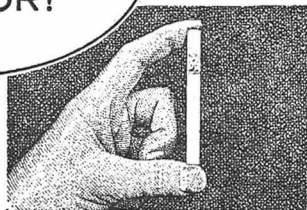
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