

# THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 47

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1964

## THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Tomorrow: Fair.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 38-47 Tomorrow: 32-55



AP Wirephoto

Bodies of some of the victims of an airplane crash in the Nevada mountains are removed to a mortuary. They were flown from the scene of the crash by helicopter to a base camp and then taken to Las Vegas.

## Searchers Find 29 Dead In Las Vegas Plane Crash

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Searchers found a missing airliner and the bodies of 29 persons scattered over a snow-swept mountain top yesterday.

A sheriff's deputy said if the Bonanza Air Lines Phoenix-to-Las Vegas flight had been a foot and a half higher, it would not have crashed Sunday night in a blinding storm and killed all aboard.

The twin-engine prop jet plane lay in three pieces—tail, fuselage and cockpit—on the 4,410 foot rocky butte. Its goal was Las Vegas McCarran field, nine miles northeast.

Helicopters lifted sheriff's deputies to the scene—inaccessible on foot. Five bodies were visible; the others had to be dug out of snow drifted as deep as four feet.

### Probably Died Instantly

The huge helicopters from Nellis Air Force Base brought the bodies to Clark County Civil Defense Headquarters, two and a half miles below the crash site. Ambulances then took them

to a Las Vegas mortuary.

After a helicopter visit to the scene, Las Vegas newsman Gordon Kent said: "It seemed certain all 29 died instantly. The bodies, some badly broken, were strewn for 100 to 150 yards."

First reports were that 28 persons died—three members of the plane crew and 25 passengers. Then another body was found—"a two-year-old girl," an official said. She was identified as the daughter of William T. Riley of Las Vegas, a Bonanza employee who died with his wife in the crash.

This fourth fatal plane crash in a decade in the mountains that rim the Las Vegas valley raised Nevada's plane-crash death toll this year to 143, worst in the state's history.

### Three Minutes Away

The airliner crashed only five miles from the DC3 wreckage—still visible from Las Vegas and a magnet for occasional hikers—in which film star Carole Lombard died in 1942 while returning

from a war-bond sales tour.

Flight 114 was three minutes from a landing when it disappeared from McCarran Field's radar screen at 8:27 Sunday night.

Sheriff's jeeps and squad cars immediately began a search, assembling on Highway 91, the road between Los Angeles and Las Vegas. A Las Vegas motorist's report sent them in the right direction.

The season's first snow was falling heavily as an estimated 250 men in jeeps and trucks plowed through it the rest of the night. Across the whole Las Vegas valley the snow—the first heavy fall since 1949—was three to four inches deep.

### Wreckage Spotted

The snowfall stopped about 8 a.m., and deputy sheriff Carl Albright, scanning with binoculars from a

parallel ridge 10 miles away, spotted the Bonanza wreckage on Arden Dome, a stone butte shaped like an inverted ice cream cup with ragged sides.

Copters flew to the scene and reported no survivors.

Four helicopters, five ambulances and 30 sheriff's posse jeeps streamed into the area.

## Syria Asks UN Council For Israeli Condemnation

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Syria asked the U.N. Security Council yesterday to condemn Israel for a border air raid last Friday which Syria called an act of barbarism and naked aggression. Israel countered with a demand that the council call upon Syria to stop threats and shooting.

Their bids for action came as the 11-nation council opened debate on Syrian and Israeli complaints growing out of a two-hour artillery and air clash north of

the sea of Galilee. Ten persons were reported killed and 37 wounded.

Secretary-General U Thant said he had asked for a full factual report from Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, head of U.N. truce observers in Palestine, and that he would send the report to the council "very shortly."

### Delegate Urges Action

Syrian Chief Delegate Rafik Asha said, "the latest action committed by Israel against my country calls for urgent action. We respectfully request the council to condemn Israel in the strongest terms as it has done several times in the past."

"But due to the fact that Israel has not observed the resolutions of the Security Council, the terms of condemnation should leave no doubt in the minds of the Israeli authorities that the council is determined to put an end to Israel's aggressive acts and policies."

Israeli Chief Delegate Michael S. Comay suggested that the council "take two specific measures to reinforce stability" on the border.

### Israel Complains

He said the council can insist Syria refrain from all further attacks upon or interference with Israeli activities in the border zone and from all further threats against the political independence and territorial integrity of Israel.

The two ambassadors did

not mention a series of air battles reported by their two countries Saturday. They disagreed over which country started the fighting on Friday.

Asha said "An Israeli armored patrol supported by tanks and artillery from the rear" entered Syria near Nukheila and was stopped by fire from Syrian defensive positions.

"Israeli artillery shelled the villages of Nukheila and Abbasia, which had no military elements," he added.

## Rites Held For Jones

Private funeral services were yesterday afternoon for W. Murray Jones, associate professor for the past two years in the School of Art.

Prof. Jones, 49, died Saturday after a long illness in his home, 10534 Bank Rd., Galena.

He had worked with art students at his home until a few days before his death, according to family friends.

Prof. Jones had attended Duke and received his master's degree from the Art Institute, Chicago.

Many of his paintings have been exhibited during the past 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; and a son and daughter.

## MRHA Complaint Filed Against Avis

By RICHARD E. STOBBER

The Men's Residence Halls Association Council voted unanimously last night to file a complaint with the national executive office of Avis Rent-A-Car against the Avis agency in Columbus.

The complaint was mailed late last night.

The vote came after Victor L. Frost, secretary of MRHA, read a report of an investigation of complaints of alleged "unsatisfactory" service during Homecoming weekend.

The local manager of the Avis agency at 43 W. Spring St., George J. Transue, said his company "busted its back" trying to help students get cars that weekend.

### Reservations Made

Students interviewed by Frost said they made reservations as early as Monday, Oct. 19 for Friday Oct. 23, the day of the Homecoming Dance. The latest reservation cited in the investigation was made on Wednesday of that week.

The students said they had to wait from one to six hours for cars. Some left without getting a car.

(The Lantern talked to each of the seven persons whose complaints were covered in the investigation. All said they had been quoted correctly.)

### Answers Charges

Asked if all the students mentioned in Frost's investigation had legitimate reservations, Transue said:

"We don't know. Some people had confirmed reservations and some people did not."

"We are getting a little tired of a few people every Homecoming and May Day complaining they can't get an automobile. We just don't have enough cars to go around."

"We had people working 20 hours that Friday and they were a little disgusted with people raising heck when we were trying to bust our backs doing things for them."

When told of the MRHA action, Transue said: "If

that's what they want to do, let them do it."

### Executive Notified

The MRHA charges were also read yesterday to Richard K. Pine, secretary and treasurer of Avis, Inc., Garden City, N.Y. He said:

"I am shocked and I can assure you immediate action will be taken. Although Avis in Columbus is a licensed company operating under our franchise, we still take responsibility."

"Robert C. Townsend, chairman of the board, will be here tomorrow and it will be brought to his immediate attention."

"He takes such complaints very seriously and I am sure that he will see that proper action is taken. It shouldn't have happened."

The MRHA council is composed of 18 members, representing the 2,600 men living in University residence halls.

## Loan Funds Available for Next Quarter

Students seeking financial aid for Winter Quarter should contact the Financial Aids Office at once, a Financial Aids spokesman announced yesterday.

The office, located at 154 W. 12th Ave., is presently accepting applications for loans. Students must apply by Nov. 21.

According to the office, a number of different loan funds are available. University loans will be granted for Winter Quarter expenses, whereas National Defense and Health Professions Loans can be applied for now for the remainder of the academic year.

Students must have a minimum cumulative point-hour of 2.0. Further details are available in room 200 of the Student Services Building.

## Investment in Ohio State Paid Back, Carson Says

By TOM COTTON

Gordon B. Carson, vice president of finance, said in a speech yesterday that the citizens of Columbus and Franklin County have been repaid a thousand times over for their investment in the University.

Talking to the Rotary Club of Columbus at the Deshler Cole Hotel, Carson said that in 1870 the people of Franklin County offered \$328,000 to attract the proposed Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College.

These early leaders were willing to speculate on an unknown enterprise because they believed educational opportunities were essential to community growth, Carson said.

### \$400,000 Today

"Their faith was justified and their investment has been repaid a thousand times over," he said.

Carson said that in the next 24 hours alone, the University or persons associated with it will spend approximately \$400,000, most of it for goods and services provided by the Columbus community.

"By anyone's standards that's a lot of money flowing into Columbus cash registers as a direct result of the University being located here," Carson said.

### Four Channels

"Money flows from the University into the community through four main channels: the University's total annual business, its capital improvements, student expenditures and campus visitors."

"Last year, the University payroll was approximately

\$48,420,000. Most of this was subject to Columbus city income tax, which brought in approximately \$500,000.

"The second channel of money from the University into the community is capital improvements. Last year Ohio State spent \$6,211,000 on new buildings and other capital investments."

### Investment

Carson said the University has spent \$185,343,000 on its physical plant since it was founded. This investment has a present replacement value of \$291,330,000.

"Not many organizations in the country can match the kind of capital investment which a comprehensive university must make," he said.

"Ohio State's building program over the years has furnished hundreds upon hundreds of jobs for members of the building trades in this area."

### \$22 Million From Students

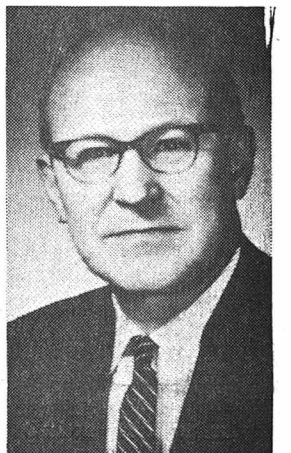
Student expenditures are a third source of income to the community, he said. Their expenditures are:

- \$1,588,000 to operate automobiles.
- \$11,300,000 from rooming house, fraternity, sorority and apartment dwellers.
- \$5,950,000 for room and board in dormitories.
- \$3,730,000 for personal needs.

"All told, students last year spent at least \$22,568,000 for items not included in the \$107 million total annual business of the University."

### Visitors Prime Pump, Too

Campus visitors are the fourth source of money flowing from the University



Dr. Gordon B. Carson

into the community, Carson said.

"Football spectators are one example. For five home games, they spend at least \$4,312,000 in the off-campus community."

### \$700,000 Miscellaneous

Each year Ohio State has four commencements. Included among last year's graduates were 3,986 whose homes were not in Franklin County. Their relatives and friends contributed \$319,000 to Columbus last year, Carson said.

"Finally—and this figure must necessarily be an estimate—about \$700,000 was spent by the thousands of visitors who came to the campus for no particular event. These were parents who came to spend Sunday with their sons and daughters, visiting scholars and research scientists, governmental officials from this country and abroad, and many others on individual

(Continued to page 6)

## Soviets Make Changes In Policies, Personnel

MOSCOW (AP)—A month after ousting Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee elevated three of its leaders to its highest council yesterday and decreed important personnel and policy changes.

The actions, taken at a one-day secret meeting of the committee, appeared to observers to be an effort by Leonid I. Brezhnev, Khrushchev's successor as first secretary of the party, to organize the party along the lines he wants.

Alexander N. Shelepin, 46, former head of the State Security Committee, the secret police organization,

was promoted to the committee's ruling Presidium. He already is a member of the party's Secretariat. Only three other men, including Brezhnev, now are members of both bodies.

**Ukraine Head Elevated**  
Pyotr Y. Shelest, 56, head of the party from the influential Ukraine Republic, was elevated to the Presidium from candidate membership.

Pyotr N. Demichev, 46, a party secretary specializing in light and chemical industries, became a candidate member of the Presidium.

The Central Committee dropped Frol R. Kozlov, once regarded as a top aide

to Khrushchev, from the Presidium.

The Central Committee gave no explanation for dropping Vasily I. Polyakov from his post as a member of the party Secretariat.

The party also dismissed Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, from membership in the Central Committee.

The committee also decided to abolish structural changes in the party instituted by Khrushchev.

The decision to reverse Khrushchev's December, 1962 reform means that many party secretaries put in charge of industrial or agricultural party units will be demoted.

## Congolese Rebels Plan To Execute American

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Communist-backed Congo rebels announced yesterday they planned to execute American medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson in Stanleyville.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk called the planned execution "an outrageous violation" of international law.

Rusk asked Kenya's Prime Minister, Jomo Kenyatta, to try to save Carlson's life. Kenyatta is chairman of an African committee seeking to end the Congo civil war.

A Stanleyville broadcast announced the rebels "agreed in principle to an offer of the United States Consul" to negotiate Carlson's fate.

Carlson, 36, of Rolling

Hills, Calif., was captured two months ago by the rebels when he refused to leave his Congolese patients.

The rebels charged Carlson with being a major in the U.S. armed forces and a spy.

Carlson's only military experience was a two-year hitch in the U.S. Navy as an enlisted man between 1946 and 1948.

Shortly before his arrest Carlson took his wife and two children, Wayne, 9, and Lynette, 7, across the border to safety.

He insisted on returning to the Congo. He later radioed that the rebels were allowing him and a Congolese male nurse to move freely and had supplied them with Red Cross arm-bands.



Dr. Paul Carlson

On or about Sept. 21, Carlson was taken by the rebels to Stanleyville. A month later, self-proclaimed rebel President Christophe Gbenye announced that Carlson was in prison.



## 2 'Banking in Perspective' Lecture Topic Thursday

Dr. E. Sherman Adams, vice president of the First National City Bank of New York, will deliver the first of the 1964-65 lectures on

banking and monetary policy, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Commerce Auditorium, Hagerty Hall.

Adams will speak on "U.S. Banking in Perspective."

A seminar for faculty, banker and graduate students will follow in Room 226, Hagerty Hall, at 8 p.m.

The lecture series is co-sponsored by the University and the Ohio Bankers Association.

Adams has served as assistant vice chancellor of New York University and has lectured in finance. He is the author of the book, "Monetary Management — The Regulation of Credit."

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### FOCUS ON

## Fashion

• BARBARA SCHULTZ



Cuddle up for the cold months ahead — and win compliments from the men in your life with the lushious new sweaters for this year.

Romance is the mood of these lacey, feminine knits. They seem to suggest the warm glow of a fireplace when the windows are frosted with snow.

The Fashion of Columbus has the widest selection of beautiful sweaters I've seen. They come in every color, every style and every top sportswear name imaginable. (Be sure to look for the great sweaters featured in the September issue of McCall's magazine.)

This sweater, by Marsina of California, has the textured look so popular for this season. Made of 100 per cent wool, its colors are taupe and blue. It comes in sizes small, medium and large, and costs 19.99.

Find it and skirt or stretch pants to match in the second floor sportswear department of the Fashion.

the Fashion  
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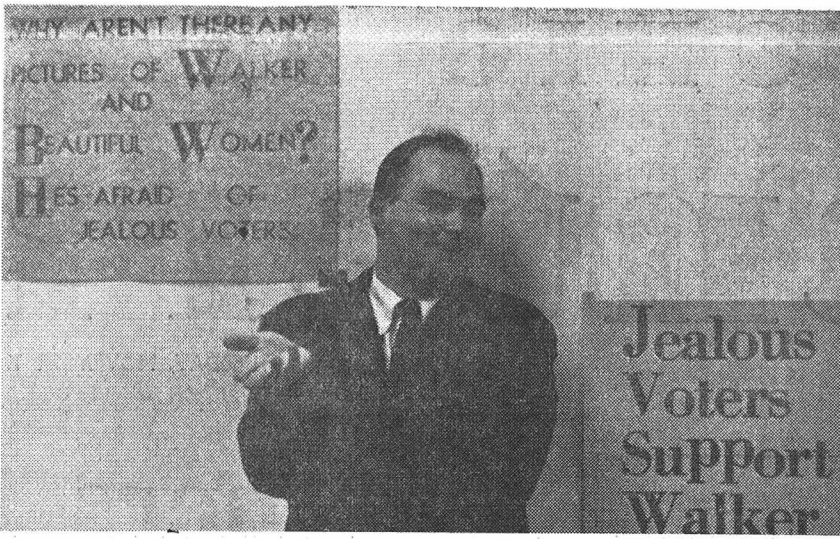
## Good to The Very Last Vote

Who is Walker Blakey?

Besides being the candidate supported by jealous voters in the freshman law school elections, (see photo at right) he was the only one of nine on the slate for president who stalwartly opposed installing a coffee machine in the Law Building.

"As the campaign evolved," according to Blakey's campaign manager, David Thomas, "each of the other candidates jumped on the bandwagon for mother, country and coffee machine... but not Walker Blakey! He stood his ground against overwhelming pressure—and conviction, as usual, won the day."

Thomas termed Blakey's presidential victory "a clear mandate for progressive government." Blakey received 30 of the 148 votes cast.



## Empty Offices at Union? Not on Your Petition!

If no groups or activities submit petitions for office space by Friday, the Ohio Union student activities offices could be empty next quarter.

But Marty Joy, chairman of the house and services

committee of Ohio Union activities which reallocates office space each quarter, says empty offices are an impossibility.

There are more groups clamoring for space in one of the 25 offices than can be provided for.

Thirty-six groups or activities now have space in the offices.

### Misses Deadline

But Joy pointed out that each quarter some group loses its chance for an office because it fails to submit a petition before the eighth week, the deadline for being considered for space.

"Any group or activity that is approved by the Council on Student Affairs can petition for room space in one of these offices," Joy said.

Groups that do receive office space must agree to abide by house rules and must post these rules in the office, Joy said.

### Some Are Certain

Several activities are certain to get office space, if they follow the room allocation rules, because of their importance or immobility, Joy pointed out.

Sundial, Makio, Student Senate and the Ohio Union Activities are in this group. Jay warned that petitions

for office space next quarter are due in the Ohio Union Activities office (Rm. 314) by Friday.



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## WQIM Announces '65 Schedule Changes

Changes in the class schedule for Winter Quarter in Mexico have been announced by Dr. James B. Tharp, Director of WQIM.

Canceled are:

Anthropology 440, Creative Writing 422, History 403, Science 107, Science 311 and Sociology 375.

Added are:

Anthropology 200, Section II at 9 a.m.; English 107, Section III at 11 a.m.; Greek 200 (5) at 9 a.m.; International Relations 371 (5) at 12 a.m.; Math 101, Section II, 10 a.m.

Spanish 412, Sintaxis y Redaccion (3) MWF at 9 a.m.; Spanish 413, Traducción Oral y Escrita (2) TT at 9 a.m. (Spanish 412 with 413 have been transferred to Ohio State as Spanish 617 (5); Spanish 422, Siglo de Oro (3) MWF 9 a.m.

Two University of the Americas courses have been added to the Ohio State

equivalents by the Director of Admissions:

UA English 315 "Greek and Latin Roots" (3) for Ohio State Classical Languages 510 "Classical Background of Scientific Terminology" (3); and UA Sociology 414 "Rural Sociology" (5) for Ohio State Rural Sociology 606 "Advanced Rural Sociology" (5).

Mimeographed lists of these changes with other time changes in class meetings may be obtained in 219 Lord Hall during Dr. Tharp's office hours and in 149 Arps Hall.

WQIM registrants who find a conflict in their winter schedules are urged to report other choices to Dr. Tharp before the "Go-Away" meeting Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 100 Stillman Hall.



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Tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M.

Newman Hall 1946 luka

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Interviews for these  
fields of interest:

- merchandising
- restaurant management
- finance
- personnel

Tuesday, November 17, 1964



## Stockings Go Glamorous This Winter

Stockings with glitter and dash keynote winter leg-wear this year.

Gone are simple beiges and taupes for all but the most timid of city dwellers. The word is texture for day with added sparkle at night. The look is young.

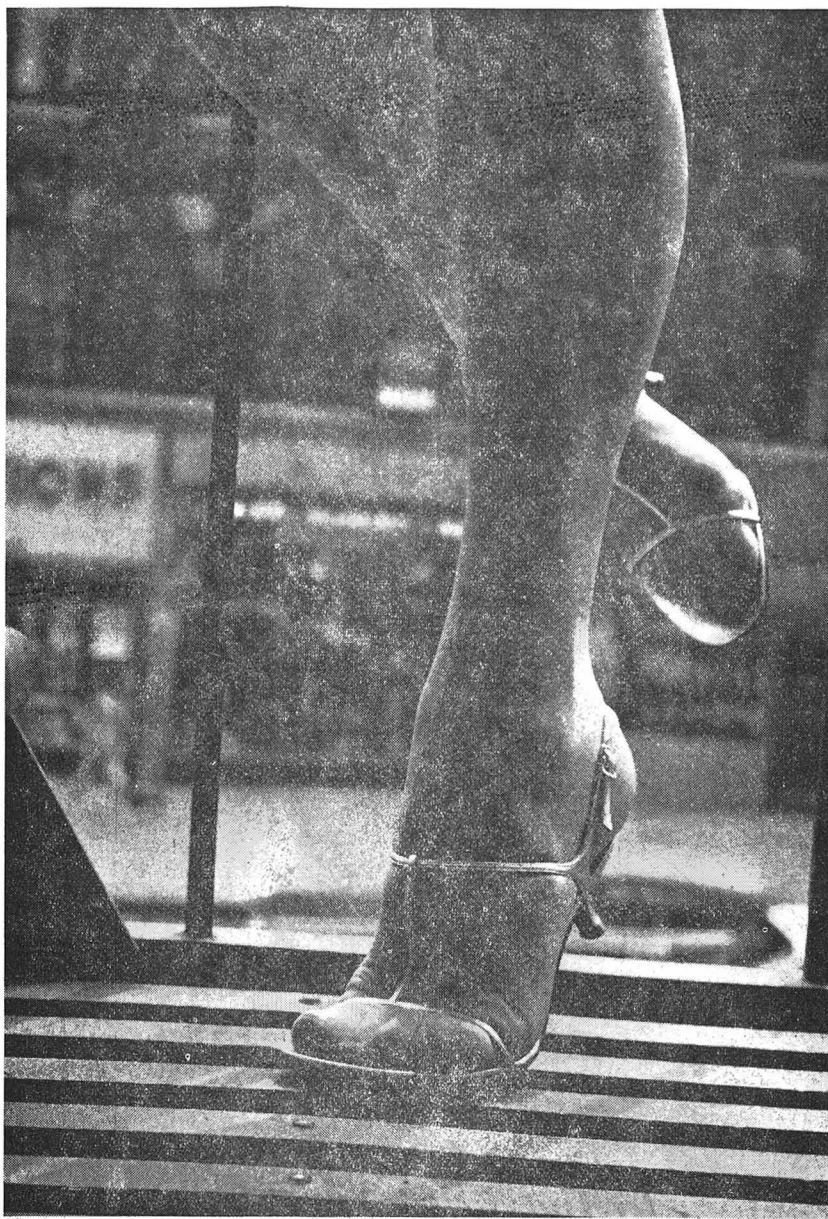
More leg is showing under skirts which are shorter than ever before and the new hosiery makes the most of it.

Plaids and tweeds give an on-the-go look to legs from campus to coffeehouse. The striking houndstooth design of the stocking pictured at far left dresses up an already good looking shoe and makes a pretty, slim leg look even better.

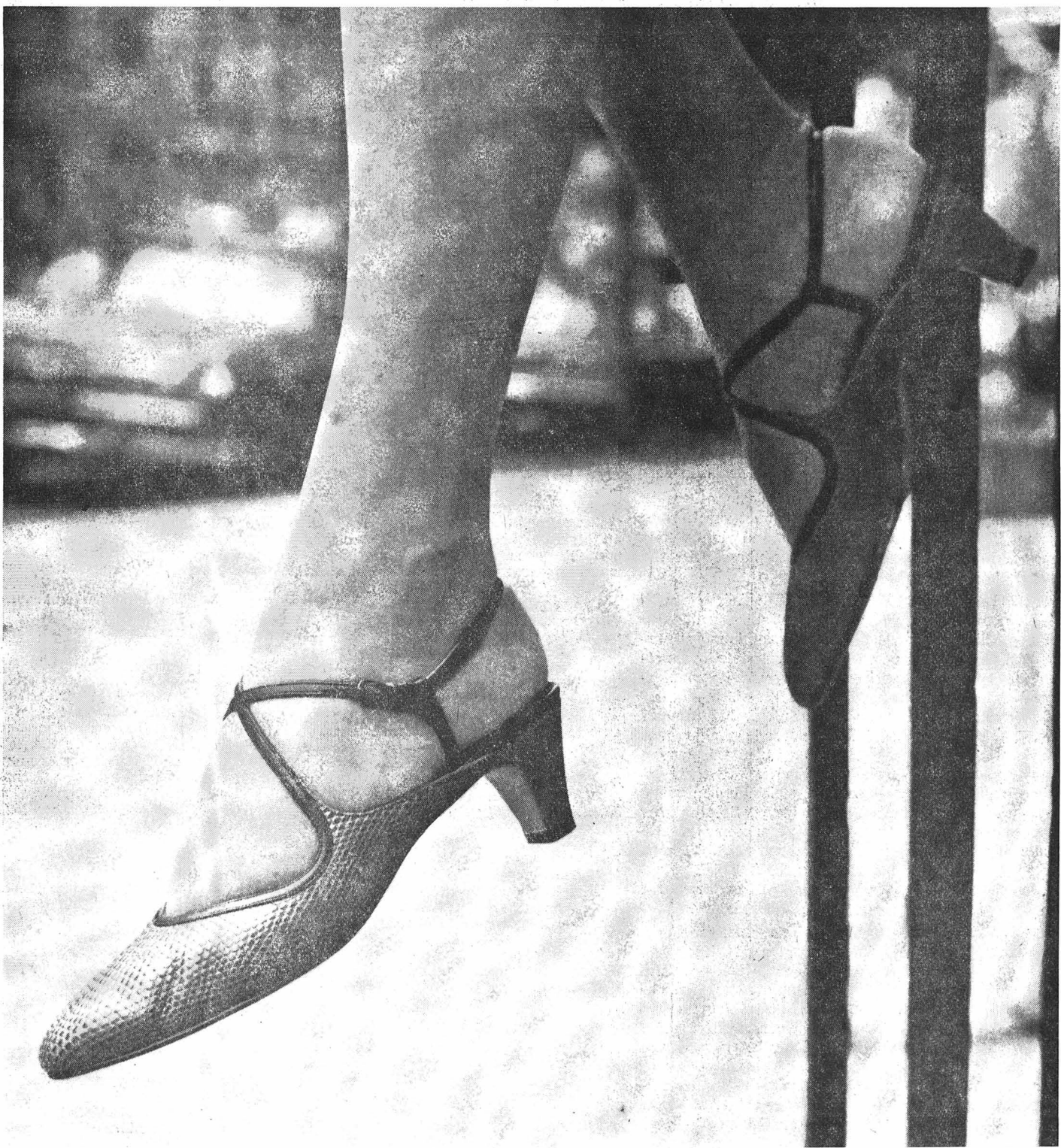
**F**or evening: The politely sexy look of lace — in blacks, whites and rosy tones. Even beiges are dressed up with slivers of gold thread to give a glittering lacy look. One of the newest touches is the sandalfoot stocking in a muted tone, given this year's necessary interest with a sprinkling of tiny rhinestones, like those pictured at the left. They are perfect with the new spidery sandals for dancing. With new fibers giving added strength to hosiery all the time, one need not worry about the lifespan of these gossamer stockings. They are hardy despite their fragile appearance.

**F**or city shopping or travel, one needn't fall back on the Plain Jane stockings of yesterday. Patterns are more subdued for daytime dress-up, but they are there in soft diamond or hexagonal patterns in lovely toasty shades.

The yeah-yeah look is here to stay—swinging hair, little slips of dresses, the best-styled shoes in years. But the look is not complete without the dash of pretty legs set off by flippant, imaginative stockings.



The Cleopatra sandal, extremely bare for dancing. Just a few strips of fabric fashioned into a T-strap hold the foot lightly. The heel is small, slender and scooped under for a curvy look. The stockings are the newest for evening—bare and sprinkled with rhinestones.



Calcutta lizard gives this winter sandal a handsome look. The oval toe is closed and outlined with contrasting color which goes into a crisscross strap, curving around the open heel. In black with cinnamon or peanut with black.



The excitement of fur is seen in this winter shoe. News in fur is seal, and these pumps are black pin-seal skin. The heel is low and solid, the toe a broad crescent. By Sylvia of Fiorentina. The stockings are a dashing beige and brown houndstooth.

## Stepping Out in Brand New Style

Shoes look better than ever before.

A glance in any shoe store window or through the pages of current fashion magazines will bear this out. Footwear has a demure look this winter, but it is exciting all the same.

Sandals for dancing are all straps, in silk or peau de soie, in black or white.

Boots, of course, are still with us, this year low and delicate in soft golden tones or smashing black. They are tall and sturdy, too, ready for the snowiest weather.

Leather is giving way to suede, each year looking better than ever before.

Town and date pumps have set-back heels and new crescent-shaped toes. Or curved, wine-glass heels, always tiny, and delicately squared-off toes.

Straps are artfully placed—a single slender strand high on the instep or two straps crossed neatly near the throat of the shoe.

Leathers are the softest yet.

Colors are decidedly un-winter; pastels to go with the new pale shades in coats are seen everywhere.

Casual shoes retain their good looks; their hardy handsomeness for campus and country wear is characterized by perennially-in-fashion basic styles and leathers made interesting by texturing.

For at home or dorm wear, holiday slippers in the brightest of colors are available.

The look of fur, which has made news in hats and handbags, has moved to shoes. About the best bet is seal, as shown in the pumps pictured above. It has a soft brushed look. Expensive but worth it. Reptiles are still on the scene, with Calcutta lizard showing up as a winter winner.

The new golden-toned suedes or soft muted greens make boots look better than ever, whether they barely skim the ankle or reach almost to the knee.

Leathers are pebbly or grained. Smooth leathers are almost always accented with a touch of lizard, a suede band or maybe a grosgrain bow.

The new shoes for winter are almost always worn with textured, glittery or lacy stockings. (See accompanying story). There are as many stocking styles this year as there are shoes and they go together to make legs and feet one long, flowing line. The best look in years.

## Spike Heels Aren't Winning Approval Here

By DENNIS NEELD  
Associated Press Writer

The modern African girl who has changed her loincloth for stretch pants and high heels is under fire in Kenya for aping the modes and morals of the West.

An African student recently returned to Kenya from Europe sparked the battle of the sexes with an indignant letter to the press. He accused the girls of being "merely gimmicks of Western civilization" and charged they were more interested in money than happy marriage.

"They measure love in terms of envelopes full of pink, blue or green notes," George Mukudi protested. "This cheap approach has led many African young men to forget about marriage," he warned, advising the girls to "readjust their attitudes in line with life's realities."

Zacharias attributed the girls' behavior to "a social revolution which almost the whole of our African society is undergoing." African girls, he suggests, are caught between two worlds—"the new, which is a mixture of Western and invented ideas, and the old, which is traditional."

But students returning to Kenya should not expect African women to measure up to the sophisticated white girls they left behind in

Europe or America, said Zacharias.

"We must lower our standards," he declared. "We should help these poor African girls who have become gimmicks of Western civilization to become the ideal African girls we want."

And with male arrogance he added:

"Of course, this calls for great sacrifice on the part of African men, but we have to do it to achieve the type of society we want."

A letter from Samuel Omungala claimed it was common for teen-age school drop-outs to drift to the towns and be kept by married men—provided they were rich enough to run a car.

"Just look at some of their dresses!" expostulated John Gititha. "They are too suggestive and should not be worn in good society."

In Nairobi, he reported, they are known as "just because" dresses—"just because I want you to make love to me."

The spread of prostitution—"unknown in traditional African society"—was deplored by Edward Kagiri. Like so much else it was copied from the Europeans, he said, adding: "Let us defeat this tendency to adore the whites by a full scale social revolution. Let us breed true Africans proud of being Africans."



# OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

## 'Objectivism' —Objectively

Angry at our criticisms of John Galt, two letters asked if we read the book. It was an ordeal, but we made it, yes. We also read Ayn Rand's other books, where her views are outlined, and books on logic, and criticisms. We invite our readers to do the same.

One critic denounced us for criticizing in one editorial what Rand established in over a thousand pages. With length as a criterion, since our editorial was several times longer than his letter, truth was ours; now all we need to catch up with Miss Rand is a Lantern with 500 editorial pages.

ANOTHER WRITER SAID John Galt was only "an ideal," that she wasn't espousing a "philosophy." Obviously he wasn't familiar with her other works, including "For The New Intellectual"—a paste-up of her fiction in the form of a philosophical treatise. Another reader said she was concerned simply with art and literary values. This would invite a discussion of the monotonous prose, pasteboard and supermen characters, and whatever else "literary art" involves. If Miss Rand is really pursuing purely artistic ideals, though, we withdraw our dissent and hail a prolific science fiction writer.

Our major quarrel is with her pose as a philosopher through her caricature of reality, sloganeering, polemic denunciation, and a poor analysis of Western history and philosophy contrived to find a contemporary epistemological difference between capitalism and socialism.

To be more specific, Rand's ideology is based on three major factors, as New York University philosophy professor Sidney Hook very ably pointed out in his New York Times Book Review, April 9, 1961. Rand's arguments:

(1) MOST OF THE WORLD'S troubles, she said, are due to "a disregard of the Aristotelian laws of logic, especially the law of identity, A is A."

However "consistent" she may be with fiction, her ignorance of sociology, economics and history make her premises just that—fiction.

What Miss Rand forgets is that logical consistency does not necessarily produce truth. "To do her justice," Dr. Hook writes, "Miss Rand is resolutely opposed to a free market in which human beings are chattels, although she fails to see that this is perfectly compatible with the laws of logic, physics and biology. She is also opposed to the . . . use of physical force in human affairs, but sees nothing wrong in the use of economic power to coerce men by starving them."

(2) "MAN IS NOT A SACRIFICIAL ANIMAL who exists for the pleasure of others," says Miss Rand, which we can accept. Man should satisfy his own ego, she says, and elsewhere says man is naturally egoistic which makes us wonder why, then, she is giving us further directions. Psychologically this is fallacious. It rests, as Dr. Hook stated, "upon confusing the satisfaction one gets in gratifying any desire, selfish or unselfish, with the object or end of the desire which gives an act its moral quality."

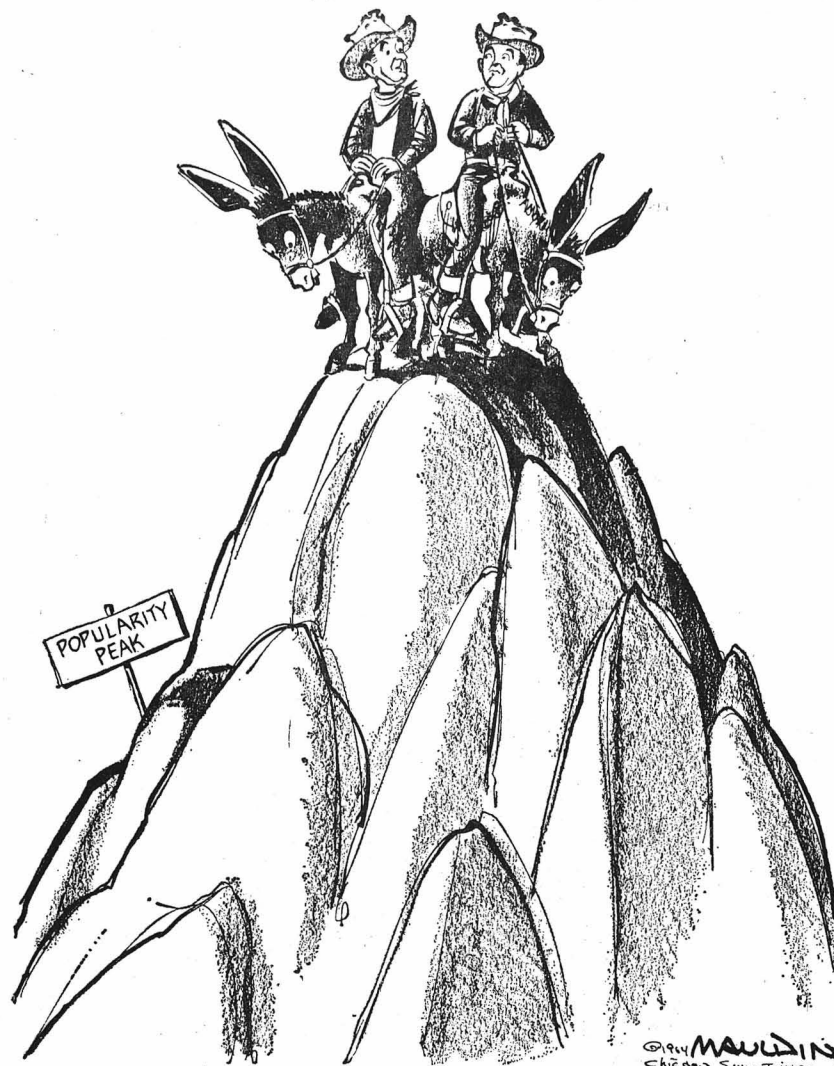
Miss Rand says one shouldn't sacrifice himself to unworthy goals. This is a pleasant thought so we'll agree to that too. But logically, as Dr. Hook points out, "there is little difference between always recommending a policy of rational selfishness and one of rational unselfishness. Ethically both are inadequate because commitments of this general sort cannot function as guides in choosing conflicting goods and rights. It is enough to settle, in John Erskine's phrase, for the moral obligation to be intelligent."

(3) LAST, MISS RAND MERGES Aristotle with Adams to conclude laissez-faire capitalism is the system in which man must live to achieve his moral purpose (living for his own ends). Any restrictions, notably by government, bring on decay and its counterparts of mysticism, force, ignorance, et al.

Why hasn't capitalism brought utopia before now? Because, Miss Rand says, it has never been allowed to really work, the fate of all ideologies in this human world, naturally—especially in the view of their exponents. "All the evils popularly ascribed to capitalism were caused, necessitated and made possible only by government controls imposed on the economy." No doubt one of these "evils" government control caused was the use of child labor during the industrial revolution—erased, you recall, after government removed itself from private affairs. Miss Rand's history.

"HER NOTIONS OF The proper function of government," Dr. Hook summarizes, "would turn over even our roads and schools to private hands, abolish all health services and let the unemployed rot. She has no use for historical materialism but invokes its dogmas in her claim that all public ownership necessarily is destructive of political and cultural freedom, which is logically a non sequitur and historically false. Marx's indictment of capitalism, that 'it has degraded personal dignity to the level of exchange value,' she hails as its chief moral virtue, and sees justice, not degradation in putting a money value on all things."

Just as many can't talk of kindness without the bitterness showing through, some can't talk about reason without failing to use it. Those are our closing comments—for the "new" intellectual.



'Well, Hubert, I Guess We  
Better Get Moving . . .'

### Letters to the Lantern

## Ayn Rand Editorial Still Under Fire

This is in reference to your Friday 13, "Who is he, this John Galt?" I was impressed to see that the Lantern would attempt to refute a complete moral philosophy in a one column editorial.

However, you cannot assume, as you have, that Ayn Rand's clear cut definitions of moral right and wrong imply a black and white judgment of people as a whole. Ayn Rand deals with extreme moral situations in her books only to define the basic differences between her Objectivism and the doctrines of selflessness. "Atlas Shrugged" is an expression of her sympathy for those who unconsciously live by a mixture of moralities.

Ayn Rand offers these people a way of living up to the qualities which she considers good in men, without the contradiction and inevitable frustrations of a double standard.

Neither can you assume that an Objectivist must be an imitation of John Galt, Howard Roark, or the other Rand heroes. Ayn Rand's fundamental rule of living is that "you cannot fake reality." Honest application of this rule precludes the possibility of an Objectivist reaching for an impossible ideal.

A person who expects only what he can earn, realizes his abilities and shortcomings better than anyone. He is less afraid of losing his identity in a vast world because his personal value is not a function of his appearance to others.

You refer to hoodlum professors, hate of parents, abolition of income tax, profession preference, and to John Galt: The doer, dreamer, tyrant, and atheist; as typical of Ayn Rand's ideas. No. This is a superficial distortion of Objectivism. I will not question your intellectual honesty, Mr. Editor; but I will suggest, as you have so liberally neglected to, that those who are interested, read and decide for themselves.

James Arnold  
Engr-4

### The 'Ideal'

Perhaps a more copious reading would indicate to the editorial writers of the Lantern the fallacy in their condemnation of John Galt. John Galt is an ideal, and such a portrayal was the intent of the author.

Miss Rand's purpose in writing is not to present a

philosophy, nor to produce chimerical fiction, but rather to develop the "ideal" character. Art, says Miss Rand, is not to portray the grotesque, (other than in that it gives a direction towards conquering an evil,) but rather to take cognizance of reality and to present it in a richer, higher way, as an ideal to be achieved or sought.

The only justifiable function of art is to depict that which is better, and, indeed, aesthetics of the hideous are of no value. John Galt is such an ideal, and in order that he be portrayed it is necessary that the standards and philosophy by which he lives, and in which he exists, be depicted.

Heroes, men of phantomable positions, are the protagonists of Rand, but what of the railroad engineer, the floor sweeper, who performs his job to the fullest extent with a conscious awareness of his task and environment. He, too, is one of "them."

Perhaps, contrary to Ayn Rand's thinking, a spiritual orientation is commendable, indeed necessary, but what justification can a rational man have for seeking spiritual escape or sanction without a logical and productive use of his physical capabilities? Indeed, are these not his God given tools?

As for the fiction, few could deny the intricacy of plot, perception and imagery. Certainly, Miss Rand achieves through fiction a goal—to make money. This is her contribution to art, to production, for which she may be remunerated and in turn take part in the production of others.

"Atlas Shrugged" is not a bible, nor is Galt a Christ, but rather they are a creation and expression of a viewpoint and an ideal. Who is John Galt? A man who thinks, a seemingly diminishing entity.

J. Jay Lampus  
Comm-4

### Doesn't Matter

Ayn Rand explains John Galt far better than does the Lantern. But it doesn't matter how badly the Lantern explains him, anyone who would believe a Lantern editorial without checking wouldn't and couldn't understand Rand's philosophy anyway.

Your editorial concerning John Galt is an excellent example of what Rand is against, public opinion makers who spout forth feelings with only enough facts in-

volved to make them the slightest bit plausible.

Examples: White states that the world's economic problems arise from overabundance and inadequate distributive machinery. The first law of economics is that man's wants are unlimited and the means of producing for the wants are limited. Even if this were not so, the only country in the world with even a chance of having overabundance is the United States. We should supply the world, maybe?

Galt does blame America's decline on the "intellectual hoodlums who pose as professors," but no more so than on anybody else who advocates a philosophy of altruism.

The jobs are not non-existent or fantastic. All that Rand's philosophy demands of a person is that one produce to the very limits of his ability, with his own ends always in mind.

Did the Lantern editor who wrote that editorial read "Atlas Shrugged," or did he take White's word for what it said?

R. L. Glendenning  
A-2

### Majorities

Since the election, many persons, through their letters in the Lantern, have expressed much concern for the defeat of Senator Goldwater and the so-called "beginning of the end" started on Nov. 3. Particularly in reference to Mr. Sheller's letter (Nov. 9), I point out that the vote of the American people was not solely from the minority groups. The majority of Americans, restricted or not, chose President Johnson.

Also, despite the claim of many "die-hard" Goldwater supporters that the Senator's defeat was not a rejection of a man, the proof of the polls shows otherwise. Because of the unfortunate onslaught of slander and personality attacks, the voter's consideration was directed away from the issues. He heard more about the "extreme" man and the "corrupt" man than he heard about the issues of Vietnam, education and economy. Therefore, the voters rejected the man, not his issues.

In addition, many writers expressed a loss of pride in our country (Mr. Cameron, Nov. 10), and the loss of dignity of the American. Few voters, supposedly exposed to the "divine rationality"

## Quality Demanded In Today's Soldier

By COL. CURRY N. VAUGHAN, Professor of Military Science  
(Last of two parts)

The need for quality soldiers is a direct outgrowth of the role of the United States Army in this uncertain world in which we live.

The years since the Korean War have brought modernization of weapons and equipment, together with advancements in technology undreamed of only a few years ago. With these advancements in new weapons and equipment there has developed a continuing requirement for trained and experienced personnel of high quality.

Gone is the day when a soldier was trained only in certain basic concepts and when his career involved only the acquisition of a higher degree of skill in his particular field. Today a special skill may be in great demand; tomorrow that skill is not enough; a new skill involving new training, new equipment and even a new organization may be needed. In other words, today's soldier must possess the necessary intelligence, aptitude and versatility to acquire and master rapidly not only his primary skill but also associated skills.

### Complex Skills

The assimilation into the Army structure of the changes resulting from new discoveries in the various fields of science is just a beginning. For example, per-

sonnel must be trained to man, operate and maintain new missile systems, new communication devices, new types of airplanes, new or improved weapons. Successful operation is only as effective as the training given and assimilated. Those responsible — directly or indirectly — for the operation of modern weapons and equipment must be quality soldiers.

The modern artilleryman is more than a fighting man. He must master some of the most complex skills a soldier can learn—electrical, mechanical, nuclear, radar and electronics, communications and vehicle maintenance, among others.

Although trained to fight on the ground, the modern Army is always ready to take to the air to deploy rapidly and to observe the enemy. Currently, the Army has helicopters, STOL (short take-off-and-landing) planes and is seeking VTOL (vertical take-off-and-landing) planes to carry troops, missiles, vehicles, food and other supplies.

### Combat Soldier

The complexity and diversity of modern communications-electronics equipment require high-quality soldiers generously endowed with technical aptitude.

In spite of advances in military science and tech-

nology, it still takes the combat soldier to close with the enemy and defeat him. The combat soldier must be tough, resilient, physically fit, mentally alert, trained and ready for the varied demands made by nuclear, conventional or special warfare.

Success of our Army depends upon the ability of our soldier to inspire confidence, to teach skills, to advise tactfully, to fight fiercely—even to die valiantly. Such conditions demand a high order of competence, efficiency, patience, endurance, sympathy, technical skill and genuine devotion to duty. A soldier of high quality is needed to represent the United States in circumstances where actions are vital in winning and keeping the friendship of people in under-developed areas.

In the Army's educational program all needs of the individual are considered—whether to continue an interrupted education or to start virtually from the beginning.

To date, several million military personnel have taken advantage of the opportunities provided by the Army to increase their effectiveness and enhance their possibilities for self development.

so well deserve can be solved overnight?

Most of us would not deprive education of the best. I am paying \$24 more each year in real estate taxes because I voted for a teachers' salary increase. It would interest me to know how much more you are paying. What would the world do without the rich? However, helping the poor does not rest only with them. More often it is a case of help to the poor being given by other self sacrificing poor.

I doubt that one of your obvious years is very familiar with FDRism. Your letter would be amusing if there were not so many of you.

Margaret Van De Mark  
Phys. Ed. Library

### Magazines

It is just after noon in the library. Things are quiet and a new book issuer is slowly finding and issuing various materials. In comes an alert young man and he proceeds surely to the periodicals. Deftly he finds the desired issue and selects a table for studying his magazine.

After some study of both the magazine and the situation, he slips the magazine between his books and his note book. How clever! Understand, now, that this makes the magazine difficult to see. Very shrewd.

After several quick glances at the busy worker, our student gets up and heads for the door. Think of it! Talk about guts! He makes the forty feet to the door in good time. How is that for raw courage? Finally he makes it to the security of the door. Now the magazine

is his forever—due to his daring and foresight.

But the story cannot end there. That would not include the humorous aspect. Imagine the surprise to the next student when he or she discovers that the issue is missing; ha, ha, ha. You understand, don't you, that the library will not discover the loss until the magazine is very hard to replace. Won't they be puzzled, though? Ha, ha, ha.

But then the library deserves its fate. They assumed that our student was a young adult who would come in and read what he wanted and leave. How naive! He certainly outfoxed them this time. They will have to get up pretty early to stay ahead of this one.

Even funnier is the fact that there may be dozens or even hundreds of people who come to see this issue and none will find it. Ha, ha, ha. On the other hand, maybe they will stop coming to the library because there won't be much left of it. Our hero's descendants may find it entirely unnecessary to attend a university. Why work for a living when they can fool so many people so easily? Ha, ha, ha.

Ken Foutz  
Grad

### Parking Photo

Your photo shows a "B" lot empty at 4 p.m. Many service employees work a shift which ends at that time. Was the lot used earlier in the day when the employees were at work?

S. B. Folk, Professor  
Engineering Mechanics

## Ohio State Lantern

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Today's News Editor ..... Judy Eckert

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 3, 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  
Telephones: News, 293-3721  
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.



# 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.  
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LOSE INTELLECTUAL STIMULATION? Find it in ETHOS!

## RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED LEAVING 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday for Miami University from Ohio State Union for info call 262-4640 after 5 p.m.

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FRATERNITIES-SORORITIES AND G.D.L. your official printer is at your service again. Fast service and quality work. Marie Printing Co., 3617 N. High, 263-2119. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Pick-up and delivery.

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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, 1871 W. 5th Avenue.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time work while attending college. Nationally known brand 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.

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3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, parking. Available November 21, 1969. Grammer Avenue, 291-4339 after 5 p.m.

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WANTED MALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE modern apartment. 291-0744 after 5 p.m.

ARTICLES OF SUBSTANCE FROM STUDENTS and faculty in that person's major field, to be published in the winter quarter edition of the new ETHOS!

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TR-3 OWNERS WINTER PROOF your car with a hardtop. Good condition. First \$50. 451-1208.

1957 MGA CONVERTIBLE. Completely rebuilt—rustless. Must sacrifice. Godfrey, 267-9783 231-1851 ext. 1953.

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STUDENTS: HAIRCUTS \$1.50. Present for card, ABE'S BARBER SHOP, 720 N. High. Trimming. Ladies haircuts.  
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BOOKKEEPING, ACCOUNTING, income taxes prepared. For rapid, accurate service call Cheryl Skinner, 268-0524.

## Today on Campus

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1964

Faculty Recital, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 8-10 p.m.  
Student Personnel Seminar, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Epsilon Phi, Ohio F, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Eastern Orthodox Student Fellowship, Ohio A, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
O.S.U. Skydiver's, Buckeye E, Ohio Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY COUNCIL  
Since no pressing agenda items have been received by the Secretary as of this date, the meeting of the Faculty Council scheduled for Tuesday, November 17, has been cancelled.  
Members are reminded that two meetings of the Council are scheduled for December: the regular meeting on Tuesday, December 8, and a special meeting on December 15, to approve Autumn Quarter degree candidates.  
G. Robert Holsinger  
Secretary

## UPI GRID RATINGS

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10. Oregon (7-1-1) 33



Courtesy of Citizen-Journal

# Sailors Win Regatta

The OSU Sailing Club took first place in a field of six boats at a regatta hosted by the University of Cincinnati. Ohio State totaled 74 points. Cincinnati was second with 54, and Ohio Wesleyan was third with 35.

The win puts Ohio State first in its division of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association and allows them to compete in the Timmy Angsten Memorial Regatta to be held over the Thanksgiving holiday at the Chicago Yacht Club. Nine

M.C.S.A. schools and three eastern schools will compete in the memorial regatta.

High point skipper was Ohio State's Bob White, a junior in Commerce, with 42 points. He won six out of six races. Ray Wilde, another skipper for OSU, won 32 points.

## Football Banquet Slated at Union

The football appreciation banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 25, at 6 p.m. in the Ohio Union.

Tickets will be on sale until Thursday, Nov. 10, in Room 250 of the natatorium. Student tickets are \$2 and all others are \$3.

## Defensemen Rate Praise

Woody Hayes was soft-spoken at the press luncheon yesterday.

"Our defense did another great job," he said. "With the exception of one game, they've done a tremendous job, and we give them credit for that."

Second-team fullback John McCoy will be out for the Michigan game with a torn ligament, Hayes said.

Woody was not sure about halfback Tom Barrington, who has a neck injury.

"We don't know if Barrington will heal up, and if he will stay healed," he said. "When you lose a left halfback and a fullback both, it kind of bothers you."

Defensive end Tom Kieff came back to do a yoe-man's job after missing the Penn State game with a lung injury.

"We were tickled with Kieff's showing," Woody said. "How many tackles did he have? Eleven? That sounds about right."

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9. Old Ir. coin  
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15. Tasty  
17. Shiny paint  
19. Alfonso's queen  
20. ... Khan  
21. Cylindrical counter spikes  
27. Corrode  
28. Sleep  
31. Black bird  
32. Equally  
33. Jap. admiral  
34. Live  
35. Workers  
36. Watchful  
37. Eng. country  
39. Floodgate  
41. Lump of gold  
43. Land measure  
44. Picklelike fish  
45. Foodfish  
48. Moths  
51. Part of a circle  
52. Pace goddess  
54. One (Ger.)  
55. Born  
56. Drubbed  
57. Specified time  
DOWN  
1. Dance step  
2. Girl's name  
3. Concealed  
4. Reprove  
5. Eng. cathedral city  
6. In like manner  
7. Unclose (poet)  
8. Household  
9. Send back to custody  
10. Feasted  
11. Companion  
16. Identical  
18. Season  
21. Groups of players  
22. Artist's stand  
23. Fugitive  
24. Decorate  
25. Index  
26. Sugary  
29. Shoshonean  
31. Indian  
35. Subtle distinction  
36. Like vinegar  
37. Pulled  
38. Reconciled  
40. Son of Bela  
42. Throttle  
45. Abolish  
46. Native metal  
47. Ital. day-breeze  
48. Compass point  
49. Narrow inlet  
50. Timber bend  
53. Type measure

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PRESENTS  
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The Ohio State University  
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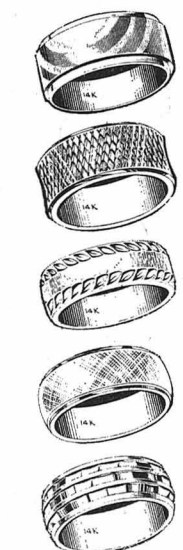




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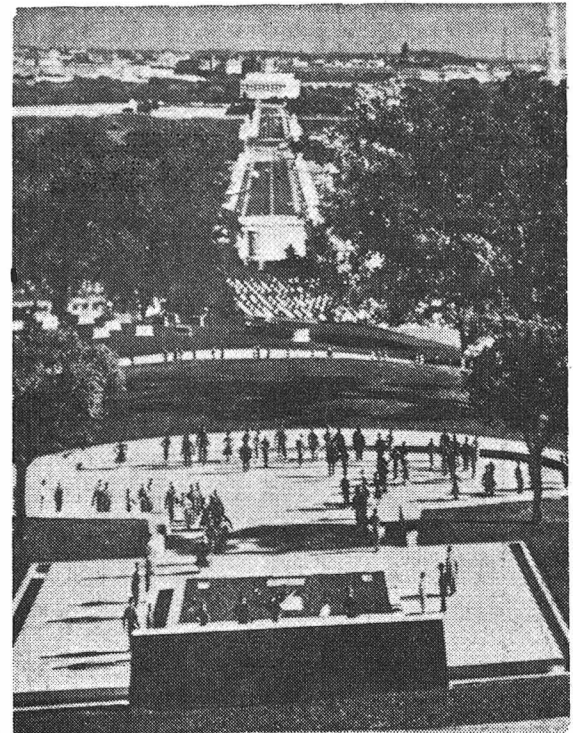
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AP Wirephoto

This is how the memorial at the grave of John F. Kennedy will appear when the architectural plan, revealed yesterday, is completed. Washington is in the distance with the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument as visible landmarks.

## Plans Revealed For JFK Grave

WASHINGTON (AP)—John F. Kennedy's gravesite will combine the solemnity of a family burial plot with a classic marble tribute of a nation to its young, assassinated president.

The eternal flame will remain the central feature of the permanent gravesite. Words from Kennedy's speeches will be chiseled in a granite wall nearby.

The design for the gravesite was announced today at a news conference, six days before the first anniversary of the president's death.

Sen.-elect Robert F. Kennedy, speaking for the family, said: "what has been done has all our approval."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, whose department supervises Arlington National Cemetery, announced that work on the gravesite would begin next fall and take about one year.

He said the preliminary cost estimate for the gravesite, its immediate surroundings, walkways and other improvements, is \$2 million.

"The Kennedy family has

offered to pay all costs associated with development of the late President's gravesite," he said.

But, he added, most of the expense will be for facilities to accommodate the public and consequently "we intend to recommend that the Congress appropriate all funds necessary for the gravesite, except for the immediate area surrounding President Kennedy's grave, which will be paid for by the Kennedy family."

This, he said, is in keeping with the rules and traditions of National Cemeteries. He estimated that the Kennedy family's share of the expense will be between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

## Local Editor to Speak

A local magazine editor, Abe S. Zaidan of The Commentator, will discuss "The Press: What Every Good Reader Should Know," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Law Auditorium.

Zaidan said he plans to discuss topics of current interest such as technological advance, population explosion and automation, in relation to what newspaper and magazine readers should know about them.

"I want to raise some questions as well as answer

them," he said. "For instance, should the press try to insert the 'why?' when it reports news or merely tell what happened?"

### SKIERS

(and ski lodge enthusiasts)

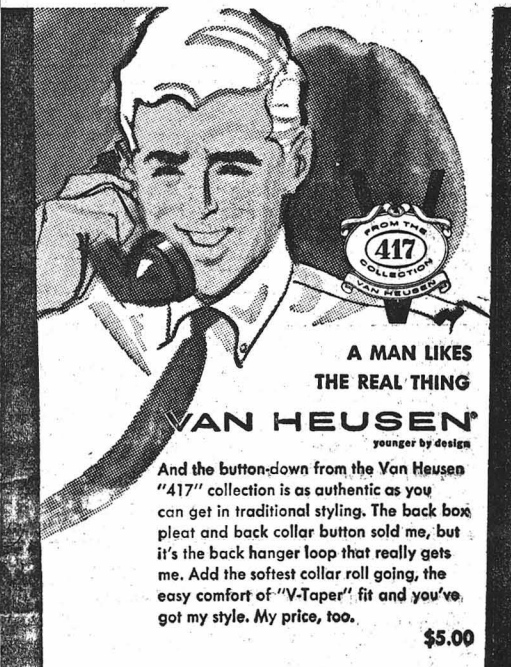
#### THE ONIO STATE SKI CLUB



Tuesday, Nov. 17, is having its second meeting, in Ohio Union Conference Theatre. Join now and enjoy skiing trips later, AT DISCOUNT! Skiing instruction, festivals, and an exclusive OSU style show. All are welcome.

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### Investment in OSU Paid Back

(Continued From Page 1)

missions of all kinds," he said.

"In summary, campus visitors spent \$13,741,000 during their visits to the University and to Columbus.

"Last year, the economic impact of Ohio State on the greater Columbus area was approximately \$149,586,000; related agencies added another \$10,400,000.

"Certainly Columbus

would be a much smaller

and much different kind

of community if the founders

of Ohio State had chosen

one of the other locations

under consideration rather

than Columbus."

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