

Convention Planners



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Back row, left to right: Don Gilbert, Pat Kready. Front row: Cal Craddock, George Donnelly and Dotty Wooster.

Pleiades and Civitas, the women's and men's independent organizations, respectively, will sponsor a regional convention at Pomerene Hall, Saturday. Members and potential members of the National Independent Students' Association will send delegates. The six states in this region include Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Organized Naval Reserves Prepare For Formal Inspection Wednesday

Shine those shoes, sailor! That'll be the cry going around the Naval Armory Wednesday evening as the men of the campus organized Naval Reserve unit prepare for the annual formal inspection.

Capt. D. J. Weintraub, USN, and six other officers will inspect the officers and men. They will also observe their drills.

A dominant proportion of the approximately 1200 men are students at Ohio State and the remaining number live in and near Columbus. They meet each week on either Wednesday or Thursday evening and drill for approximately two hours.

A variety of the latest naval equipment is on display at the Armory for training purposes.

Comm. Howard L. Hamilton, USNR, secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, commands Battalion 949, with divisions 182, 183. These units will be inspected Wednesday.

Comm. Frederick Stecker, USNR, director of the Ohio Union, is head of Battalion 950, with divisions 185 and 186. These will be reviewed Thursday.

Divisions 184 and 187 will be inspected at a later date. The seven inspecting officers will concentrate on quality of personnel, classroom facilities and instruction.

Plants To Click At Convention

The department of horticulture and forestry will furnish isotope-fused plants to be used by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, in an address at 7:30 Tuesday evening before the 30th annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

The radioactivity of these plants will cause them to emit strange clicking noises to accentuate the problem of the atomic age as it refers to Buckeye farmers.

U. S. To Discuss Defense Pact

LONDON, Nov. 29—(AP)—A British government source said today the Western European Alliance has presented to the United States its draft of a proposed defense agreement with the United States and Canada.

Discussion of the terms is expected to begin in Washington late this week, the informant said. Diplomatic officials said the document, as now drafted, was a "working paper" subject to revision in Washington talks.

Saxony Elections Show Communists Losing Ground

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 29—(AP)—Communists lost votes in lower Saxony's communal elections Sunday, final returns showed today.

The trend was the same as in the other British zone states of North Rhine-Westphalia and Schleswig-Holstein.

The Communists polled only 3 per cent of the votes in lower Saxony compared to 5.1 per cent in 1946. The principal political parties held their relative positions.

The Social Democrats, who are left of center, gathered 3,071,982 ballots or 39 per cent, to place first.

The Center Christian Democrats had 24 per cent and the German Party, a far right group which exists only in lower Saxony, had 18 per cent.

Zervas Suffers Heart Attack

ATHENS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Gen. Napoleon Zervas, Greek National Party leader, was rushed to the hospital today with a "severe" heart attack, official sources said.

Zervas, formerly Minister of Public Order, led the right wing resistance movement during the German occupation. He called himself "Communist enemy number one."

Dr. Shortley To Speak

Dr. George Shortley will address the Physics Journal Club at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory. He will speak on "Computing Machines."

The Ohio State...

LANTERN

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Price Five Cents

Israel Formally Applies For Admittance To United Nations

Suspension Upheld By High Council

Amherst Pledges Negro, Banned, Charged With 'Unfraternal Conduct'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—The executive council of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has upheld the suspension of its Amherst College chapter which took a Negro into membership.

The council, national ruling body of the fraternity, said Sunday that "The fraternity is primarily a social organization and the executive council found that the overwhelming majority of its chapters and alumni associations is firmly opposed to such initiation."

(Howard L. Hamilton, secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, is national president of the fraternity.)

The statement said that after protests, the Amherst chapter had agreed last July, "for the sake of harmony," not to initiate the Negro student, Thomas W. Gibbs, 19, of Evanston, Ill.

The chapter at Amherst, Mass., had pledged Gibbs to join it last Spring. Mr. Hamilton suspended the chapter early this month. The chapter said the suspension was on the ground of "unfraternal conduct."

Gibbs and other pledges were initiated by the suspended chapter last Tuesday.

Snow Flurries Today; Warm, Cloudy Tuesday

Dig out those ear muffs! Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries is the prediction for today.

Freezing temperatures are assured for tonight.

Temperatures will range from a high of 39 degrees to a low of 30.

Warmer and cloudy is predicted for Tuesday.

YMCA Thanks Donors

Robert J. Hamilton, A-3, chairman of the basic religious relief committee of the YMCA, today expressed the committee's gratitude to everyone who contributed to the Thanksgiving baskets campaign which gave about 100 food baskets to needy families in the Columbus area.

Schedules Go Out Today

Schedule cards for the Winter Quarter will go into the mail today. At the rate of 2,000 per day, all cards should be on their way by Dec. 13, the registrar's office announced today. Requests for schedule changes will not be accepted by the registrar before Dec. 13.

UN To Debate Arab Troop Withdrawal

PARIS, Nov. 29—(AP)—The United Nations Political Committee voted today to take up the question of withdrawal of foreign troops (Arab) and military personnel from Palestine.

The committee voted 22 to 16 to take up this provision contained in Polish and Russian resolutions. The United States and Britain joined Russia in voting for the proposal. Six nations abstained from the vote.

The vote came after the political committee began what may be the final debate on Palestine at the present General Assembly. It took up the plan prepared by a working group for discussions of the various resolutions and amendments that have been offered on the Holy Land.

LATE NEWS

Ask Review Of Sentence

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Two wartime Japanese leaders, condemned to hang as war criminals, asked the United States Supreme Court today to save their lives.

Session Still In Doubt

Gov. Thomas J. Herbert said today he had consulted with Republican House and Senate leaders over a recall of the 97th General Assembly, but had not decided what action to take.

Discounts Sub Score

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Navy officials today discounted reports of an unknown submarine in the Gulf of Mexico. Privately, they were writing the whole thing off as a mirage.

Truck Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Two thousand city truckmen returned to work today after being idle for a week in a strike that tied up an estimated one-third of the city's trucking industry.

Entry Seems Certain As Arabs Object

PARIS, Nov. 29—(AP)—Israel applied formally today for membership in the United Nations.

Britain, which has been lukewarm to the new state carved from Palestine, "will in no circumstances make use of its privileged vote to bar the admission to the United Nations of any state which secures an unqualified majority of seven votes in the Security Council," Sir Alexander Cadogan told the UN second political committee. Britain is expected to abstain.

Benjamin V. Cohen, U. S. delegate, told the committee France, China, the U. S. and Britain agreed on the principle of not vetoing memberships. Russia, which has used 12 vetoes to block applications, has indicated support for Israel.

The Jewish state applied for a world voice exactly a year after the UN General Assembly voted to split Palestine between the Jews and Arabs.

Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok handed Israel's application to Secretary-General Trygve Lie in a brief ceremony.

Israeli sources said they are confident Israel will receive the necessary seven of the 11 votes on the Security Council and the needed two-thirds majority in the General Assembly. Six Arab members bitterly oppose Israel's entry.

Six of the present nations on the Security Council voted for partition and are expected to vote for Israeli membership. These are the United States, Russia, Belgium, Canada, France and the Soviet Union. Argentina, China, Colombia and Britain abstained and Syria opposed partition a year ago.

Should Israel fail to muster the seven Security Council votes needed, she would have another chance after Jan. 1. Colombia, Syria and Belgium will be replaced by Cuba, Egypt and Norway. Norway voted for partition and Cuba and Egypt opposed.

Wildlife In Ohio Is Lecture Topic

Dr. Charles A. Dambach, of the zoology department, will speak on "What's Happening To Ohio Wildlife" at a meeting of Friends of the Land tonight at the Southern Hotel.

Illustrating his talk with color slides, Dr. Dambach will show how Ohio's wildlife has changed from generation to generation, and what happened to wildlife when the big woods were cut down.

Perkins Astronomer To Speak On Galaxies

"The Milky Way and Other Galaxies" will be the topic of a speech to be presented by Dr. Geoffrey Keller, of the Perkins Observatory near Delaware, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Columbus Astronomical Society, will be presented in Mendenhall Laboratory.

Dr. Kitchin To Work On Research Council

Dr. Paul C. Kitchin, College of Dentistry, has been appointed to the National Advisory Dental Research Council.

Proposed Legislation Would Make Ticket Scalping Illegal

By Sheldon Harper

Ticket scalping may become an illegal practice under state law if proposed legislation by State Rep. George B. Marshall (R) passes the Ohio General Assembly when it reconvenes on Jan. 3.

The law, which Mr. Marshall said Thursday was still in a drafting stage, would drastically reduce the practice of over-pricing tickets to athletic events.

"The fixing of a top ceiling price can, I believe, be constitutional," said Mr. Marshall.

Oscar L. Thomas, director of athletic ticket sales, hailed the move as "the perfect thing." He said,

"Anything that would give the police legal authority would certainly be of great benefit."

Sixty-two students who reaped a financial harvest by scalping tickets at the Ohio State-Michigan game will have to surrender their student athletic books.

This official action was announced Friday by Athletic Director Richard C. Larkins, who said that the punishment would extend only through the 1948-1949 season. Earlier reports had indicated a possibility that incensed officials would deny the guilty students an opportunity to purchase athletic books during their remaining time in the University.

By selling their tickets to football-hungry fans for amounts ranging up to a reported \$30 each, students and other illicit vendors became liable for possible prosecution under the Internal Revenue Code.

The code stipulates that persons neglecting to remit the federal taxes on amusement tickets are subject to "\$10,000 fine and imprisonment."

However, A. J. Pfeiffer, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, said that "no one in this district to my knowledge" has ever been prosecuted for scalping under the code.

"Prosecution would be difficult because the burden of proof would rest with the government," he said.

Mr. Pfeiffer also listed federal regulations calling for ticket sellers to report their transactions, but said he did not believe the regulations would adequately cover scalping activity.

Meanwhile, Mr. Thomas said his office was not trying to persecute the student body.

He emphasized that the confiscated student tickets, even if they represented only a tenth of the actual scalping, would still be a very small percentage of the 18,500 student books distributed.

Mr. Thomas also suggested that students hasten their basketball ticket trading at the Stadium ticket office since the first game, against Butler, is Friday night.

Chinese War Threatens Capital City

Madame Chiang's Visit Viewed Coolly By State Department Officials

(By the Associated Press)

The critical battle for Central China appeared today to be shifting from Suchow to the very approaches of the capital city, Nanking.

It was learned reliably that the estimated 250,000 Nationalist troops at Suchow have been ordered to withdraw southward to engage the main Chinese Communist forces.

The outcome of the entire battle for Nanking may depend on the ability of the Suchow garrison to make the withdrawal. The Reds are concentrating in the areas of Suhsien and Pengpu, rail cities on Nanking's approaches.

There has been no indication that the withdrawal order is being carried out, although it was made several days ago. Suchow still is getting supplies by planes, which are taking out wounded.

The battle for Suchow has raged three weeks. Its abandonment would indicate that the government regards as more critical the developing struggle in the 211 miles between here and Suchow. The main Red strength of nearly 500,000 troops was reported heading south toward Pengpu, 100 miles northwest of Nanking.

Meanwhile, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's arrival in Washington this week is expected to touch off a fresh drive to get the United States to underwrite China's war against its Communist foes.

Authoritative informants in Washington said today that as the Chinese president's wife she will be shown "every courtesy," but made clear that privately they have little sympathy with Madame Chiang's unofficial mission.

This attitude has been openly shown in the hands-off policy the State Department has tried to follow as far as possible in dealing with her trip.

According to responsible informants, President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall wish to avoid any word or action which might embarrass the Chiang government in its struggle with the Communists. They are hopeful some way may be found by which the United States can help prevent a Communist conquest of all China.

The Administration leaders appear to have lost all confidence in Chiang's ability to reorganize his military and political strength so as to halt the Communist tide and eventually reverse it.

Nielsen Attends Sigma Xi Meeting

Dr. Harald H. Nielsen, chairman of the physics and astronomy department and president of the Ohio State chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honor society, represented his chapter at the 49th national convention in Cleveland Saturday.

Dr. J. Boyd Page, of the agronomy department staff and a member of the board of electors of the Ohio State Sigma Xi chapter, represented the Utah State Agricultural College chapter.

Air Maintenance Course Offered

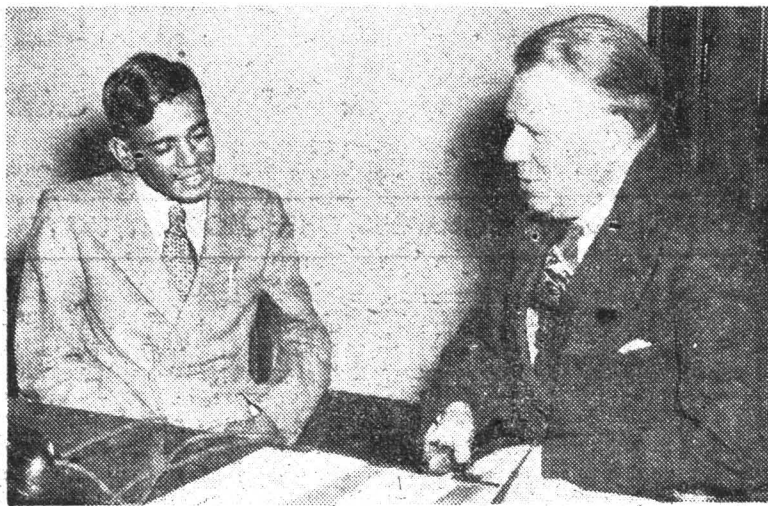
Advanced ROTC now offers an aircraft maintenance course. The University has had an air arm in the ROTC for some time but this is the first time such a course has been offered.

Maj. John P. Lisack is instructor for the course. Students learn the fundamentals of aircraft mechanics from regulation Air Force motors and equipment, set up in the Military Science Building.

Ag Students Wins Second

Donald I. Miller, Ag-3, won second place in the collegiate cattle judging contest at the forty-ninth International Livestock Exposition Saturday in Chicago.

East-West Meet Here



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Sm. L. Lakshmanan Chettiar, managing director of an import-export firm in Madras, India, is shown with Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice-president of Ohio State, as they talked over Indian education problems. The 27-year-old executive hopes to interest business concerns and educational groups in India in sponsoring scholarships to Ohio State for Indian students.

\$5 Each Quarter Pays For Medical Service

How much do you think you pay for the University's medical services each school year through fees? \$20? \$30? \$50?

No. You pay approximately \$5.

Dr. J. W. Wilce, director of the University Health Ser-

*vice, said "Students are getting the highest quality medical service for the amount they pay of any university in the country to my knowledge."

And you don't have to wait hours to get your ailments taken care of. Dr. Wilce said that the average length of waiting time is about 20 minutes.

Since last year, the equivalent of "one man working three-fourths full time" has been added to the staff of the Health Service in Baker Hall, but the number of patients has risen from an average of 203 a day in October, 1947, to 221 a day in October this year.

"The load is heavy but our services are now relatively streamlined," Dr. Wilce said.

The number of patients treated has increased in spite of a smaller total enrollment this year.

Charvat, Harding Among Authors Of New Book

Two Ohio State professors are among the authors of a three-volume "Literary History of the United States" to be published by the Macmillan Co. of New York.

Dr. William Charvat, department of English, is the author of two chapters called "The People's Patronage" and "Literature as Business."

Dr. Harold F. Harding, department of speech, wrote the chapter on "The Orators" in collaboration with Everett L. Hunt and Willard Thorp.

Bell Magazine Carries Story Of University

A 13-page history of Ohio State is the feature of November's Ohio Bell, employees' magazine of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

The pictorial story includes campus, classroom, sports, off-campus recreational activities, and a thumbnail sketch of the growth of the University during the past 75 years.

140 Different Occupations Represented By Parents

By Harold Goldberg

Although no Indian chief sent his overgrown papoose to Ohio State last year, almost every other occupation was covered by the parents or guardians of the students in the record-breaking enrollment of 1947-48.

The list of the 140 different occupations and the number of parents in each, as printed in the latest Annual Report of the Registrar and University Examiner, tells more about democracy than a dozen lengthy, orchid-throwing essays.

Aside from the most frequently listed occupation of housewife, farmers and ranchers

were the most heavily represented by Ohio State students. The eight least numerous categories were actress, artisan, bacteriologist, entomologist, pathologist, philatelist, steward, and antique dealer. Only one parent is listed for each of these occupations.

Occupations claiming more than a thousand parents were school officials and teachers, and secretaries and clerks.

These Ohio State parents, if assembled, would have little trouble in forming a smoothly functioning community. The 766 parents who are government, state, and city employees could get together with the 285 attorneys, judges, statesmen and politicians to provide local government.

Also serving the community, each in his own way, would be parents listed as butchers, carpenters, chauffeurs, architects, janitors, journalists, maids, models, welders, doctors, and many more.

This community would not be without its pastimes provided by parents listed as authors, musicians, lecturers, and those in theatrical and recreation work.

Some of the parents would even be students in this imaginary community since 388 parents of University students are students themselves.

Another list in the Annual Report reveals that students of 55 different religions from around the world attended the University last year.

Both the varied occupational and religious lists in the Annual Report give a fairly good picture of the composition of the University student body.

Famous Poet Guest Of University

Robert Frost, distinguished American poet and four-time winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, will be the guest of Ohio State's English department at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hagerty Hall.

Mr. Frost will read and comment upon selections from his own works. The event will be free and open to the public.

The much-honored poet received the Pulitzer prize first in 1924 for his "New Hampshire," in 1931 for collected poems, in 1937 for "A Further Range," and in 1943 for "A Witness Tree."

Other awards include the Loines prize for poetry in 1931, the Mark Twain medal in 1937, the gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1938, and the silver medal of the Poetry Society of America in 1941.

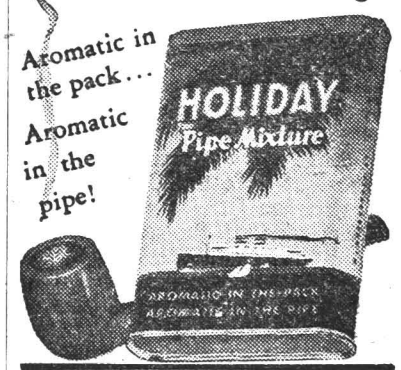
MacQuigg, Owens Appear On Town Meeting Program

Dean Charles E. MacQuigg, College of Engineering, and Dr. James S. Owens, executive director of the Research Foundation, appeared on the Columbus Town Meeting over WBNS Sunday.

The question discussed on the radio forum was "Where Is Science Leading Us?" The program was moderated by Charles E. Martz, editor of Our Times magazine.

Dean MacQuigg is president of the American Society for Engineering Education and a member of numerous professional societies. Dr. Owens is a physicist in glass technology, optics and electronics.

HOLIDAY An Adventure in Good Smoking



HUNTERS

★ Guns and Shells

★ Pants and Jackets

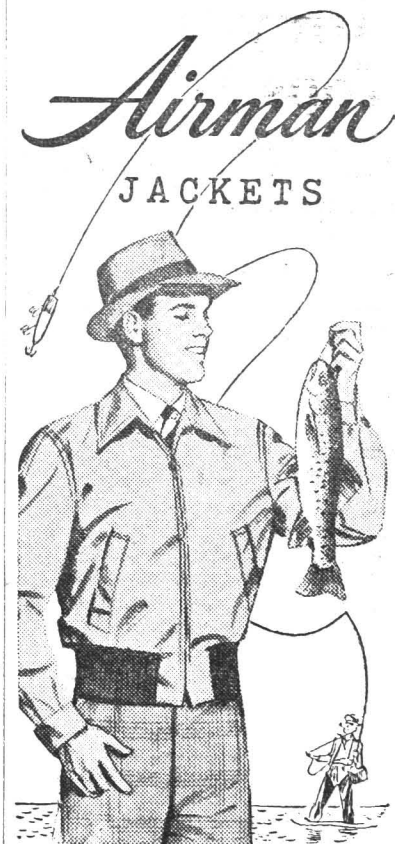
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Buckeye Basketball Team Meets Butler In Opener

A promising Ohio State basketball team will open its season against Butler Saturday night in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds.

Coach William H. "Tippy" Dye will have nine lettermen from last year's all-sophomore outfit at his disposal. The Buckeyes split even in 20 games last season and finished sixth in the Western Conference with five wins against seven losses.

Returning to action this year are four of last year's starting quintet. Forwards Dick Schnittker and Bob Donham and Guards Bob Burkholder and Gene Brown were regular starters last year.

Neil Johnston, starting center on the 1947-48 team, has been lost to the professional baseball ranks. Bob Raidiger, who shared the center duties with Johnston last year, will take over the starting post. Jack Pfeiffer, substitute center in 1945 and 1947, will serve as a replacement for Raidiger. Pfeiffer is 6-ft. 5½-in. tall as compared to the 6-ft. 4-in. Raidiger.

Schnittker is expected to be the Buckeyes' top scoring threat. He smashed three Ohio State scoring records last year, as he averaged 16 points per game.

His 20-game total of 322 points broke Jimmy Hull's mark of 269 set in 1938-39; he scored 204 points in 12 Conference games to break Hull's record of 169 and his 31 points against Minnesota set a new one-game record. Johnston had set the individual game record of 29 points against Marquette earlier in the season.

Having grown an inch since last year, Schnittker now stands 6-ft. 5-in. tall. He was named the team's most valuable player last year and was picked on every first or second Western Conference team.

Donham may be used at a guard position as well as a forward because of his ability at controlling the ball off both backboards.

Dye calls Brown, the 6-ft. 2-in. southpaw, the most improved player on the squad. His running mate at guard will be Burkholder, a



RICHARD SCHNITTKER
Ohio State Forward

scrappy 5-ft. 8-in. sparkplug.

If Dye desires a taller team he can put in Pfeiffer at center, move Raidiger over to forward and send Donham back to take over Burkholder's guard position.

First line substitutes for the starters will be Forward Bob Winter and Ted Jacobs and Guard Dick Hudson, all of whom won varsity letters last year.

Frosh Begin Practice

Practice for Ohio State's 1949 freshman basketball squad will begin at 5:45 p. m. today in the Men's Gym, Coach Dick Fisher announced.

Cleveland, Philadelphia Clinch Titles

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Half of the professional football scramble was unraveled today, with the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles clinching divisional honors in their respective leagues.

The pulverizing Browns came from behind Sunday to whip the San Francisco 49ers, 31-28, and nab honors for the third straight year in the All-America Conference western division.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, stowed away the National League's Eastern Division title for the second season in a row by blanking the Pittsburgh Steelers, 17-0.

Two clubs in the AAC eastern race and two in the National League's Western Division have a chance, and one scrap may be settled next Sunday at Baltimore.

The Buffalo Bills, leading the AAC Eastern Division by one game, can win the dubious honor of meeting Cleveland in the AAC championship playoff by beating the Baltimore Colts. If the Colts win, it would throw the race into a tie, and a playoff game would be required to determine the team to play the Browns. Buffalo bounced Baltimore, 35-17, in a previous meeting.

Barring an unforeseeable upset, the National League's Western titlist won't be decided until the two Chicago powerhouses—the Cardinals and Bears—collide. The teams, each with nine wins and one defeat, have a date Dec. 12.

Buffalo knocked the New York Yankees out of contention Sunday, 35-14, while Baltimore retained a mathematical chance by rallying to sock the Brooklyn Dodgers, 38-20.

In the National League, the Eagles got an assist from the Bears, who swamped the Washington Redskins, 48-13, and left them no chance of catching up in the Eastern flag chase.

Cleveland, in winning its third game in eight days, was led by Otto Graham's accurate passes. Otto tossed four touchdown passes, one more than the 49ers' aerial ace, Frankie Albert. It was Lou Groza's first period 21-yard field goal, however, that spelled the difference.

Ex-Student's Wife Killed

The wife of Hal Laughlin, w'47, was one of the victims of the recent Great Plains snowstorm. Her body was uncovered by snowplows Sunday about a mile from where her car had stalled near Dodge City. Mrs. Laughlin was 30 years old.

ED BAILEY

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for Arrow Haberdashery

"The little hole in the wall"

Bowl Opponents Chosen; Big Teams To Be Absent

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—With scattered exceptions, the myriad bowls could start printing programs today and begin bragging about who is going to serve the best football game.

The debate over the outstanding post-season attraction is bound to wax a bit hotter than usual because six of the ten top teams in last week's next to the last Associated Press poll are square off in three of the annual fixtures.

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans might be excused for puffing out its chest a little farther than the others because it landed the No. 4 team, North Carolina, and the No. 6, Oklahoma, the Big Seven champion.

The papa of the Jan. 1 extravaganzas—the Rose at Pasadena—counters with one of the two unblemished powers in bowl action, fifth-ranked California, and Northwestern, No. 7.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas matches Southern Methodist University, No. 8 in the last AP poll, and Oregon, No. 10.

A seventh member of the select bracket—ninth-ranked Clemson, also unbeaten and untied—will meet Missouri in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Miami's Orange Bowl reached down to pick-Georgia from the No. 12 spot. Sponsors haven't named an opponent yet but are expected today to give the nod to Texas, whose record of seven victories, two defeats and one tie has failed to bring it into the first twenty teams.

Dana X. Bible, athletic director of the Longhorns, acknowledged that Texas was being considered for the Miami bid and he left little doubt about the team's acceptance.

The national championship aspects have been removed from the bowl events, so the boys can go ahead and argue it out.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in the nation, can't compete under a Western Conference ruling forbidding return trips to Pasadena. Notre Dame, No. 2 and Army, No. 3, traditionally shun the extracurricular activity.

The Wolverines finished their campaign without tarnish, extending a two-year winning streak. Notre Dame is expected to do likewise Saturday in its finale against Southern California.

Army had its perfect season spoiled in the annual service game

spectacle at Philadelphia Saturday by a battered Navy team that sledge-hammered its way to a 21-21 draw.

This was one of the football shockers of all time—a first slipup for the West Pointers, whose precisionist platoons had stormed all opposition, and a moral victory for the lowly Midshipmen, who had lost 13 straight.

Orange-Bowl-Bound Georgia clinched the Southeastern Conference crown by humbling its state rival, Georgia Tech, 21-13.

The Sugar Bowl rivals won their season finales to carry almost similar records into the New Orleans clash. North Carolina defeated Virginia, 34-12, to wind up with nine victories and a tie. Oklahoma squeezed past Oklahoma A. and M., 19-15, to finish with nine triumphs and a single defeat.

Air Base Houses Families

HOULTON, Me.—(UP)—An air base here which also was used as a war prisoners' camp during World War II now is the home of 14 families. The base was converted into a village after being returned to the town by the federal government.

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Army-Navy 21-21 Deadlock Tops Season's Thrillers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29—(AP)—Football's equivalent of the hot stove league will have a new one to chaw on this Winter when the talk turns to Army-Navy games.

The old timers who speak reverently of Navy's 6-4 squeeze in '93 or Army's 40-5 romp in '03 will have to move

over for the youngsters who thrilled to the 21-21 deadlock of '48. Saturday's battle here before 102,581 persons in Municipal Stadium was that kind of game—full of intense excitement, gentlemanly fury and spectacular football.

Both teams went home to victory celebrations. At Annapolis Sunday 2,000 midshipmen chanted "We Beat Army." The victory bell that's reserved for Navy victories over the Cadets was pounded lustily by the Middles.

The "victory wagon" met the Army team at the West Point station, just as it would have if the cadets had come out on top as expected. It was a conquerors' welcome.

Downtrodden Navy showed from the opening kickoff that it thought it had at least an even chance against Earl Blaik's unbeaten platoons.

The Middles marched 88 yards to score the second time they got the ball. The Cadets didn't make a first down in the first quarter. Army ran the show in the second period, tying the score at 7-7, then hurrying back to gain a 14-7 half-time advantage. Both touchdowns were set up on beautiful passes by Arnold Galiffa to Dave Parrish.

Navy came back the length of the field with Bill Hawkins going over to tie the score.

Hawkins, playing with a taped

up arm and shoulder, later bucked over for the final tying touchdown to climax a 50-yard crunch-drunch drive that gained four yards at a clip.

Navy settled for the tie. There were only seconds to play when the Middles got the ball the last time. They played it safe, rather than gamble for the 60 yards it would have taken to score.

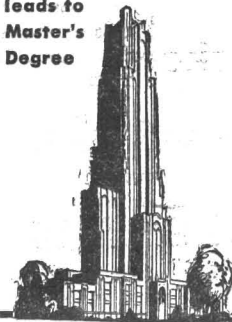
So it wound up 21-21, just as it did in 1926 in Chicago. The tie went down as the only blemish on Army's sixth unbeaten season and the only success on Navy's first full-length season without a victory.

Army played much of the time without its two main offensive stars—Gil Stephenson and Bobby Jack Stuart.

At peak power in World War II the Air Force had 243 war-strength air groups.

EXECUTIVE CAREERS IN RETAILING

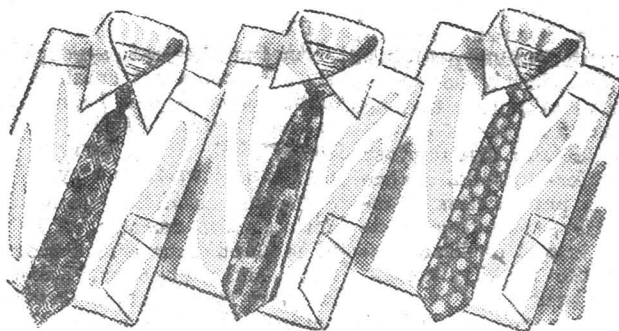
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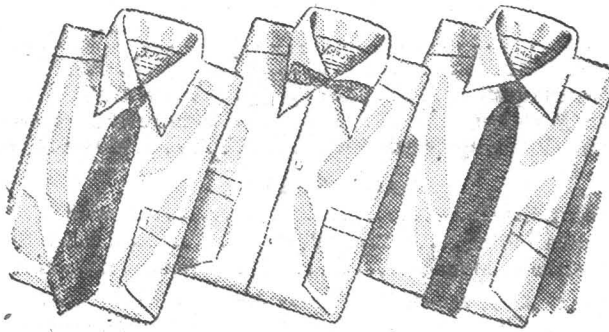
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Lodge Plan: Electoral System Needs Changing

After every election in recent years, the outmoded electoral college system of choosing a President is brought up and many lawmakers solemnly favor a revision.

Then, as the election fever wears off, the plans are quietly dropped, and we come up four years later with the same old electoral college plan.

We hope that the current plans for changes will receive more attention. One which has been advanced recently strikes us as having merit and common sense.

It is a plan proposed by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts.

Lodge's plan is both effective and practical, two standards which proposed legislation must have to work and become law.

The plan retains the same number of electoral votes for each state, with one elector for each senator and representative, as it now stands.

But the total state electoral vote is not given in one chunk to the candidate who receives a plurality in that state, but is divided proportionately.

For example, in Ohio this year, President Truman carried the state by only 7,000 votes. Under the present system, this entitled him to all of Ohio's 25 electoral votes.

But under the Lodge plan, Truman would have received 12.4 and Dewey 12.3 of the total, the remaining .3 going to Wallace.

If this system had been in effect, Truman would have received a national total of 261.2 electoral votes, instead of 303.

The effectiveness of the plan, then, is easily seen. A candidate who received a plurality of the total votes cast would be elected president. No candidate could win the popular vote and lose the electoral vote, which has happened.

And no election would be thrown into the House of Representatives because a majority was not achieved.

The other point, the practicality of the plan, makes it workable. The smaller states would never support a plan which takes away the electoral voting system entirely. This, they feel, is one of the important checks in the "small-vs.-large-state" balance.

We hope the Lodge plan receives careful consideration when Congress convenes in January.

It could be a major step forward in our election process.

Foreign Friends

In a recent editorial headed "Cosmopolites," we called attention to the foreign students on the campus, and particularly mentioned the fine publication to which they contribute, the "International Student."

We said at that time that we hoped to present a complete editorial page of foreign students' work some time soon. The plans for this are taking shape, and before the end of the quarter the page should appear.

According to a story in Tuesday's LANTERN, there are 215 foreign students now at Ohio State representing 41 countries and territories.

This is a larger population than we suspected. It is an excellent example of the role American universities are playing in the world today.

Political Notes...

By Tony Biesada

Pradal Hits Wooing Of Franco; Opposes Admission Of Spain To UN

Prof. Gabriel A. Pradal, department of romance languages, was only 14 when Francisco Franco, backed by Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, began the Civil War which wrecked the Spanish Republic and established the totalitarian regime of "El Caudillo."

He watched the reactionary Falange snuff out all opposition until it became the most powerful and ruthless force in Spain. When Pradal talks about Spain he speaks with authority.

"Admitting Franco into the United Nations would be exactly like admitting Hitler or Mussolini if they were alive," the lean, sharp-featured Spanish professor stated. Then in the clipped, meticulous manner of a language student he declared, "We would be crazy to extend Marshall Plan aid to Spain."

"The problem is primarily an economic one," he asserted, "but Spaniards must solve it themselves. Absentee ownership of industry and agriculture is a yoke upon peasants and workers. Foreign exploitation is outrageous. Profits made in Barcelona or Madrid are spent in Paris or Nice and not for the good of the country."

Establishment of U. S. military bases on the Spanish peninsula would be a dangerous policy, he said. "Franco is not to be trusted. He changes spots quicker than the combinations on a pair of dice."

The cagey dictator, sole survivor of the Hitler-Mussolini-Franco compact, "is not fighting Communism. He is fighting democracy. He is a straw man controlled by the nobility, clergy, and monopolists."

A Communist revolution in Spain is impossible, he averred. "I have traveled in many countries and I

found Spain to be the farthest away from Communism. The people love freedom too much to consent to subjugation."

They don't like Franco but there is little they can do, he said. Republican forces are scattered and without leadership. Newspapers and other information media are government-controlled.

Freedom of religion, granted under the Republican constitution, has vanished. Catholicism is obligatory. However, independent Catholics, especially the bishops, have objected to this "un-Christian policy." Many have left the country in protest, Pradal said.

With the collapse of the loyalist regime, Pradal escaped to France, studied in Paris, and came to this country two years ago.

At first he had a rough time since he could not speak English. But his knowledge of French, Spanish, and German came in handy in Derby Hall. When he isn't teaching, Pradal writes poetry.

"Spain has all the elements and desires for a democracy," he said. "The Republican constitution was a step in that direction." Eventually he hopes for a Spanish government patterned after that of the U. S.—"one where freedom and respect for the individual prevails."

The Whirl Outside

By Montone



SOMETHING OLD: SOMETHING NEW

The Buckeye Beat

By Chuck Miller

Oh, that Thanksgiving turkey! Maybe most of us did eat too much of the stuff, but anyway, it does give us something to look forward to in a couple more weeks.

Most students come to college to become educated, but a certain few brought their knowledge with them. Two such people are Tom Digan and Dick* Hayes, one a freshman, and the other a senior.

Our spies didn't tell us which one originated the idea, but anyway, the two boys become a bit tired of the constant grind of study, so they did something about the situation.

Instead of seeking recreation at the usual campus haunts, Digan and Hayes laid out a hopscotch court on the third floor of the Stadium Club, and had quite a session.

Both fellows were experts, to a point, and that point was "fivies"; try as they might, neither one could make the aforementioned number.

University officials take note: How about a proficiency in hopscotch 401?

The ankle spraining fad seems to have taken hold of the campus, but there is a shortage of crutches for injured people. In spite of this deficiency of the needed implements, no one needs to worry about it because Gail McCleary has solved the problem.

After he sprained his ankle, Mac picked up a pair of crutches, but he had a hard time navigating with them, so he analyzed the situation and came up with something new in the way of a support. That something was a baseball bat. "That bat may be a bit awkward at first, but it sure does serve the purpose."

During the past week, Bob DeWees was seen walking into a campus dining room with his right hand swathed in bandages. Because Bob is a Pharmacy student, his friends figured he had cut himself on a glass in lab, but Bob had another explanation. "We were learning to make toasted cheese sandwiches and I burned myself on the toaster." Looks like Bob is really taking his future job seriously!

A girl we heard about was disturbed by the sound of scratching under her bed. When she took a look to see what kind of animal could make such a noise, she was amazed to see a mouse contentedly munching on a piece of dog food.

Editor's

Mail Bag . . .

Reader Says Students Being Unjustly Penalized

Editor, the LANTERN:

So some Ohio State students have been penalized for letting others use their tickets to see the Michigan-Ohio State football game. These students, whether they gave their tickets away or sold them at scalper's prices, are being kept from seeing Ohio State basketball and swimming meets. Why?

The football team, made up of students, supposedly plays for the benefit and glory of the school and its student body. But, how many students ever sit near the 50-yard line?

Anyone with the cash, if he stands in line long enough, can get an unlimited number of good seats for each game. He can legally resell these tickets as a "scalper" as long as he pays a 20 per cent federal revenue tax.

He can legally (answering to no one) give these tickets to friends or relatives. But if a student had to work on Saturday and gave his father his ticket, he ran the risk of forfeiting his season book.

Ohio State faculty members, whose season price advantages are similar to those of students, are not punished for transferring their tickets to other parties. The student, because of his distinguishable youth, is the target for unjust discrimination.

When demand exceeds supply, businessmen think nothing of increasing the price of the necessities of life. When a football ticket is sold at a profit because of a large demand, it immediately becomes an immoral act.

The students get third-rate seats, very little price advantage, and are not on an equal plane with the downtown businessman or faculty member who can sell his ticket at a profit.

We must admit that Columbus, and not the student body, gets preferential treatment for seeing the home games. Despite the student's subordinate position, he is held up to ridicule because his pocketbook couldn't resist the temptation to make \$20, or because he preferred that a friend used his ticket. Where is the moral question?

I must admit that if I weren't so proud of those battlin' Bucks, I, too, would be \$20 richer today.

Robert C. Nicholson, A-3.

Dr. Walker At Rostrum Of Political Scientists

A principal speaker at the second annual meeting of the Western political Science Association which convened last week in Denver, Colo., was Dr. Harvey Walker, department of political science.

Dr. Walker addressed a banquet session Thursday. Representatives from throughout the Rocky Mountain area attended the gathering.

The Ohio State...

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Fashion Fantasies

By Mary E. White

Only 22 more shopping days till Christmas! That means you'd better be deciding what to get the women in your life—and soon! Christmas is a special season, so be sure to pick something special for that special person.

Starting with the girl friend, let's run through some possible gifts. If you're still trying to make an impression, then impress her with some perfume.

Now that the tempting scents are being made with an eye toward individual personality, you may choose a perfume to match the charm of your favorite girl.

It may be gay, sophisticated, sweet, or romantic. If there's any hope, find one that you like, too! One shop is featuring necklaces and bracelets with tiny perfume flasks dangling from them. They are not only decorative, but they serve a purpose, for the perfume is always handy.

If "the one" is money-minded, present her with a wallet. Lovely, soft leather wallets may be found in all colors. For a personal touch, have it initialed so everyone will know it's hers.

No girl has enough sweaters, so you can't go wrong with a soft cashmere. Long or short sleeves, pullover or cardigan, you're bound to make a hit if you give a sweater.

Every woman loves the popular little pins which are so very useful. Scatter pins are being worn in the hair to dramatize a short coiffure or on suits and dresses to add a bit of sparkle. If you want her to think you're clever, then give her a pin that fits her personality, her college major or her favorite sport. If she's a music major, make it a note to give her a musical pin and she'll think you're pretty sharp.

Scarves will tie up any friendship for they are all-important to the costume of today. Show her the map of the United States on a gay silk scarf or present her with a sequined evening scarf.

If she's in college, why not help her make a four-point with a pen and pencil set? Again make

this gift her very own by having both engraved with her initial or full name.

Don't attempt to buy her a handbag unless you know exactly what she wants, but you may buy an evening purse. Just as a suggestion, you could make her very happy with an evening bag complete with compact, lipstick, and pocket for mad money.

If she smokes, your decision is simple. Thrill her with a cigarette lighter, case, or combination of both. If she prefers simple things, then remember this when you buy the gift, but you may find these smoker's companions in very ornate styles also.

This list could go on forever, but, must write my own letter to Santa Claus. I'm going to tell him that I'll love whatever he gives me, for it isn't what you get that counts; it's who gives it to you.

Mary Lou Krumm Weds Mr. DePaul

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. James Z. Krumm, of Columbus, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Peter J. DePaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DePaul, of Youngstown.

The double-ring ceremony took place last Wednesday in Our Lady of Victory Church with the Rev. Fr. Peter McEwan officiating.

The former Miss Krumm was graduated from St. Joseph Academy and attended Ohio State, where she became affiliated with Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. DePaul is a senior in the College of Agriculture and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Four Columbus Women Announce Engagements

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Valee Murphy, of Columbus, of the engagement of her daughter, Joan Murphy Wycuff, to Arthur M. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rice, of Columbus.

The bride-elect attended Rosary High School. Mr. Ford attended Northwestern University. He is now attending Ohio State where he is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The open church wedding will take place in the Oakwood Methodist Church.

Thomas-Barnum

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Thomas, of Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to James R. Barnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Barnum, of Columbus.

Miss Thomas is a senior at Ohio State. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Phi Beta Kappa honorary, Mortar Board, and is president of WSGA.

Mr. Barnum was graduated from Ohio State where he became affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Kitchen-Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kitchen, of Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn A., to Albert E. Stephens, son of Mrs. Bessie Stephens, of Columbus.

Miss Kitchen is a graduate of West High School and is a junior in the College of Education. Mr. Stephens, also a West High graduate, is a student in the College of Pharmacy.

Paul-Dailey

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul, of Columbus, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joan to George H. Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Dailey, of Columbus.

The bride-elect was graduated from North High School and from the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing at Benton Harbor, Mich. She is now a member of the staff at University Hospital.

Mr. Dailey, also a graduate of North High School, is a senior at

Ohio State where he is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 18 in the North Methodist Church.

Huber-Youngquist

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huber, 5220 Westerville Rd., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to William C. Youngquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Youngquist of Lorain.

Miss Huber was graduated from Worthington High School. She is a sophomore in the School of Music and is a member of Aurora of Pleiades.

Mr. Youngquist was graduated from Lorain High School and is a senior in the College of Commerce. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

The wedding will be an event of March 20.

Founders' Day To Be Celebrated

Delta Omicron, national music sorority, will celebrate its 39th annual Founders' Day with a semi-formal dinner at 6:30 p. m. Dec. 6 at the Faculty Club.

Izler Solomon will be guest and will relate his experiences in Tel Aviv. Mrs. Eugene Cafegé and Mrs. H. K. Kummer will give a half-hour two-piano musical program.

All members of Zeta Beta alumnae have been invited, and invitations have also been sent to Delta at Denison University, and Chi at Ohio State.

Mrs. Paul J. Patton will be toast-mistress. Mrs. J. Grant Siebold is chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Bernard and Mrs. Gerald Payne.

Pi Beta Phi Formal



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Mary Ann Wood and Mary Moulton

The active chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority is making plans for its annual Christmas formal to be given at the Columbus Riding Club Friday. Ray Mund and his orchestra will furnish the music. Joanna Brown is general chairman and Linda Underwood is in charge of decorations. Peg Bernheisel is in charge of refreshments.

The Pi Phis pictured above are wearing the formal gowns they will don on the night of the dance.

Industrial Engineering Course Tells How To Chop Celery, Peel Apples

By Marge Williams

Don't be alarmed if a Home Economics student dashes to the Industrial Engineering Building with the comment, "Guess I'll go to Celery Chopping 799."

Actually the student is going to Industrial Engineering 799, which is a course labelled "The Application of Motion and Time Study Principles to the Field of Home Economics." There she will learn to do various tasks efficiently in a minimum amount of time without the purchase of expensive equipment.

According to S. D. Veirs, instructor for the course, only practical individual problems are considered. Some of the tasks analyzed are peeling apples, ironing a slip, sectioning an orange, making sandwiches, chopping celery, and others.

In the case of chopping celery for salad, the class found that the usual method used was to first wash the vegetable, then split each individual stalk lengthwise and chop it horizontally. By analysis they discovered that 92 per cent of the time could be saved on the complete operation if several of the stalks were chopped horizontally together, and then washed in a colander. By this method, extra cutting and washing are eliminated.

Mr. Veirs explained that at the beginning of the course, each student prepares a flow process chart, which is a graphic presentation of every movement involved in the specific household task that she chooses to study. Then, on minutely detailed charts, she records every motion of both the right and the left hand, along with the seconds and minutes spent in each motion.

After analyzing the motions charted, the home-making researcher lops off waste movements, designs new procedures, and then films both the original and the improved method with a micro-motion picture camera.

In the projects considered this quarter, the students discovered that from 10 to 92 per cent improvement may be made without an expenditure in dollars. The principles involved in the course are so fundamental that they may be employed in any field of human endeavor, according to Mr. Veirs.

At present, only Purdue Univer-

sity and Ohio State united the efforts of home economics and industrial engineering in a single course for the purpose of studying time improvement in relation to maximum efficiency and minimum cost.

Mrs. Elaine Knowles Weaver, housekeeping authority and advisor for the graduate students in the course, pointed out that time-saving may be achieved by any homemaker. Actually, all she needs to do is to "back up, survey her own operations, then cut out the unnecessary motions."

Delt Mothers To Meet

The Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house for a business meeting and tea. Officers will serve as hostesses for the event, and mothers of new pledges will be honored.

Miss Browning, Mr. Vandenberg Are Engaged

Mr. John N. Browning, Washington C. H., is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Vandenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The wedding will be on March 20.

Miss Browning is a graduate of the Capital University School of Music. She also attended Texas State College for Women and Ohio State. She was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta social sorority, Phi Beta, national professional music sorority, and Kappa Alpha Pi, scholarship honorary.

Miss Browning is social director of Pomerene Hall, assistant to the dean of women, and is a member of the Pomerene Board of Control.

Mr. Vandenberg is a senior in the School of Optometry.

ADPi, Alpha Phi Mothers Meet

Two sorority mothers' clubs are planning meetings.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' Club will meet at the sorority house at 1 p. m. Wednesday for a luncheon. Vi Stember will speak on Christmas decorations.

Alpha Phi Mothers' Club will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday at the chapter house.

Mrs. Oscar L. Thomas will tell a Christmas story, and the Alpha Phi trio will sing carols. Members will bring gifts to the meeting for Children's Hospital.

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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University Buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the President's office not later than noon for the day following.

VOL. XXVIII

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1948

No. 63

University Activities

Monday, November 29:

Piloting Class, U. S. Power Squadron, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Pi Lambda Theta Executive Committee, Annex C (Education), 5 to 6:30 p. m.
Economics Seminar, Room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Graduate School Meeting, Recreation Room, University School, 5 to 6:30 p. m.
College of Dentistry, Room 121, Hamilton Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Y.M.C.A., Room 26, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p. m.
Theta Xi, Room 26, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Scarlet Mask, Room 10, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p. m.
Sigma Epsilon Phi, Room 10, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Room 11, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Commerce Placement, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 a. m.
University Choir, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 12 m.
University Chorus, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 3 p. m.
Jazz Forum, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 8 to 10 p. m.

Flying Farmers, Room 106, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Council of Fraternity Presidents, Room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Franklin County Pomona Grange Practice, Room 209, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 11 p. m.
A.S.A.E., Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Sixth Grade Parent Meeting, Home Arts Suite, Room 215, University School, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Strollers, Room 26, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club, Room 10, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p. m.
Chess Club, Room 10, Ohio Union, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Rho Pi Phi, Room 11, Ohio Union, 6 to 7 p. m.
Y.M.C.A., Room 11, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Soc. Ad., 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 10 to 12 m.
University Choir, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 12 m.
Soc. Ad., 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 1 to 3 p. m.
Men's Glee Club, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p. m.
Strollers, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, December 1:

Music Recital, Chapel, 8:15 p. m.
University Grange, Room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Floriculture Forum, Room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
U. S. Power Squadron, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Council of Men's Organizations, Room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Engineer's Council, Room 233, Lord Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.
Physics Seminar, Room 211, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7 to 9 p. m.
Boot and Saddle, Room 107, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Anthropology Club, Room 203, Hagerty Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Pharmacy Council Christmas Party, Dining Room, University

School, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Third Grade Parent Meeting, Home Arts Suite, University School, 8 to 10 p. m.
Student Chapter American Foundrymen's Society, Room 117, Industrial Engineering Building, 7 to 9 p. m.
Student Conservation Society, Room 205, Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Student Occupational Therapy Association, Room 217, Industrial Engineering Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
11th Grade Parent Meeting, Rooms 115, 204, 205, University School, 8 to 11 p. m.
Strollers, Room 26, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p. m.
International Relations Club, Room 10, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p. m.
Mu Beta Chi, Room 10, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.
Y.W.C.A., Room 11, Ohio Union, 4 to 5 p. m.
Kappa Phi Kappa, Room 11, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p. m.
University Choir, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 12 m.
University Chorus, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 3 p. m.
Freshman Activities, 3rd Floor, Ohio Union, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

University Faculty Meeting

A regular meeting of the University Faculty will be held at 3:55 p. m., Thursday, December 2, in the University Hall Chapel. Dean Donald P. Cottrell will speak on "Current Developments in Education." Any items of business coming before the Faculty will be considered.

Lawrence D. Jones, Secretary

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students may be excused to participate in a meat judging contest in Chicago:

November 29, 30, December 1: Theodore Held, Raymond Ramsey, John Waldo, William Waldo, Robert J. Deans.

December 6, 7 and 8: Kenneth Norton.

J. A. Park, Dean of Men



WOSU
TONIGHT
5:00—London Letter
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert
6:30—Sign Off
TUESDAY A. M.
8:00—Sun-Up Symphony
8:30—Morning Meditation
8:45—News
9:00—Hometime, Miriam Foltz
9:30—Morning Melodies
10:00—Music Course
10:30—The Comedy Theatre
10:45—Organ Music, Baptist Church
11:00—French Course
11:30—Music to Remember
12:00—Ohio Farm and Home Hour
TUESDAY P. M.
1:00—Music You Want
1:30—Once Upon a Time in Ohio
1:45—Best in Best Sellers
2:15—Story of Geography
2:30—Concert Stage
2:45—News
3:00—Excursions in Science
3:15—Billboard
3:30—Songs for You
3:45—What's New
4:00—Woman's Page
4:15—World Famous Music
5:00—Scrapbook on the Air
5:15—Twilight Story Time
5:30—Sports
5:45—News
6:00—Dinner Concert

Howard Teifke Elected President Of ATO

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has elected the following officers: Howard Teifke, president; James O. Elledge, vice-president; Richard J. Conrad, secretary; Robert Prugh, treasurer; Robert Trunick, historian; William Graham, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Wood, usher; Fred W. Kirby, Palm reporter.

Benny's Got The Bird



Jack Benny, one of radio's top comedians, takes time out during rehearsal to auction a turkey to radio and film stars who appeared with him on a Thanksgiving day program. Stars who are bidding for the Benny turkey are, left to right, Red Skelton, Ken Carpenter, Benny, Mario Lanza, Don Ameche and Jerry Lewis.

Screen Testing

By Alberta James

'Return Of October' Will Provide Laughs, Tears, And Excitement

Have you ever seen an animal that reminded you of someone you've loved and lost? Well, that's what happens to the heroine of the picture, "Return of October," now at the Broad Theater.

Terry Ramsey and her Uncle Willie own a race horse, and when the horse loses a race Uncle Willie dies of a heart attack, and Terry goes to live with her Aunt Martha.

One night after she's been at Aunt Martha's for a while, she attends an auction. In the barn she sees a horse with an old straw hat on his head (put there by the stablehands for fun) and a straw hanging from its mouth just like her Uncle Willie used to do. When the horse sneezes at some Goldenrod, she's sure it's her Uncle Willie come back. He always said if he came back, he'd come back as a horse.

She outbids young Professor Bassett for the horse and then borrows the money from him to pay for it. The professor and she met on the day her uncle died. He thinks she's a brat and she calls him a schnookle.

In spite of the fact that the horse is a windsucker she enters him in the derby. The professor hears her call the horse Uncle Willie and he decides to do a research paper on her delusions.

When Aunt Martha dies, she leaves Terry all her money. The family lawyer and her cousins bring insanity charges against

her using the professors' paper as evidence. After a very humorous courtroom session, the trial is adjourned until after the race. It wouldn't be fair to tell the ending, but it'll have you on the edge of your seat along with Derby crowd.

Miss Terry Moore plays Terry Ramsey with a vivaciousness and freshness not often seen. She's as cute in person as she is on the screen. She said she liked playing opposite Glenn Ford, but then, who wouldn't? Glenn Ford turns in his usual good job in a semi-comedy role that fits him to a "T."

New Officers Announced

The new officers of Delta Phi Upsilon sorority are Gertrude Rothenstern, president; Thelma Sabatay, vice-president; Ruth Ann Jacobson, recording secretary; Niki Shaffer, corresponding secretary; Joan Faloman, treasurer; Janice Glueck, rush chairman, and Lolita Esco, house manager.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



LOOK how popular Sheedy is since he switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil. So—don't monkey with other hair tonics—get Wildroot Cream-Oil right away. A little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that greasy, plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil contains Lanolin. Get a bottle or tube today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give your coconut professional applications. Considering what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your appearance, the cost is peanuts!

* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Final Examination Schedule

AUTUMN QUARTER 1948
December 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

| Classes | Time of Examination |
|--|---------------------|
| All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 8....Wed. | Dec. 15, 8 to 10 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 9.....Mon. | Dec. 13, 8 to 10 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 10.....Tues. | Dec. 14, 8 to 10 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 11.....Thurs. | Dec. 16, 8 to 10 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 12.....Thurs. | Dec. 16, 1 to 3 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 1.....Tues. | Dec. 14, 1 to 3 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 2.....Mon. | Dec. 13, 1 to 3 |
| All classes reciting Mon. or Wed. at 3....Wed. | Dec. 15, 1 to 3 |
| All classes reciting Mon. at 4.....Thurs. | Dec. 16, 3 to 5 |
| All classes reciting Tues. at 8.....Wed. | Dec. 15, 10 to 12 |
| All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 9...Mon. | Dec. 13, 10 to 12 |
| All classes reciting Tues. at 10.....Tues. | Dec. 14, 10 to 12 |
| All classes reciting Tues. at 11.....Thurs. | Dec. 16, 10 to 12 |
| All classes reciting Tues. at 1.....Tues. | Dec. 14, 3 to 5 |
| All classes reciting Tues. or Thurs. at 2...Mon. | Dec. 13, 3 to 5 |
| All classes reciting Tues. at 3.....Wed. | Dec. 15, 3 to 5 |
| All classes reciting Tues. at 4.....Fri. | Dec. 17, 8 to 10 |
| All classes not otherwise scheduled.....Fri. | Dec. 17, 10 to 12 |
| | 1 to 3 |
| | 3 to 5 |

or at any other time arranged by the instructor within the dates set by this examination schedule.

All examinations are assigned according to the hour of the first meeting of the class each week; in courses of wholly laboratory work, on the first laboratory hour. Conflicts should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Please notify the Registrar the dates chosen for examinations not otherwise scheduled in order that there shall be no conflicts in rooms.

Final Examinations in Twilight School courses and other courses scheduled at 5 p. m. or at any time thereafter may be given at regularly scheduled class meetings during the period December 13 through December 17. In the case of classes meeting two or three times during this period the time of the examination shall be determined by the instructor and announced to the class in advance.

ALL grade cards are due in the Office of the Registrar at 12 noon, Saturday, December 18.

Former Foes Doing Secret Research Here

By Dale Toole

Adding to Ohio State's internationality are two German ceramic engineers now doing work on a secret research project for the government at the Engineering Experiment Station.

The two men—Adolph Strott and Hans Bielstein—arrived in the United States about two years ago to begin work on the project. They were sent to Wright Field near Dayton where they were stationed until early last month.

Strott's family—his wife and 10-year-old son—arrived in this country about six weeks ago and are now making their home in Dayton. Bielstein, as Strott described him, is an "eligible bachelor looking for a wife."

War Training In Germany

Strott's home was in Frankfurt am Main where he worked in a laboratory during the war. He was engaged in war work so didn't have to go in the army. "Well," he said, thinking back, "I was in the People's Army for eight days." He laughed as he told of the Germans calling everyone into the army in February, 1945, just a few months before the war ended.

"We wore our civilian clothes," he said, "and had a regular training schedule. Every night we went to the bomb shelters when the English planes came over. The Americans came over during the day."

Our officers told us to carry our full packs into the shelter with us.

I did the first night but after that I took a small handbag with my personal things in it—and a small stool to sit on. No one ever said anything about it."

After the short training period, Strott was sent back home. "All of the railroad tracks had been bombed out so there was no way to get us to the front anyway," he said.

Listened To Radio During Raids

Strott also told how he listened to Allied broadcasts every night. During the raids, his wife and son would go to the shelters—along with all the other women and children in the neighborhood. The men would congregate and listen to foreign radio broadcasts—even though being caught carried the death penalty.

Bielstein's war work was very similar to Strott's. However, he worked in Kempten, Bavaria—just a few miles from the Alps. "We would have seven or eight feet of snow every year and everyone enjoyed skiing. That's one thing I miss here," he said.

Bielstein's constant companion is his miniature German-English dictionary. Apologizing for its "beaten" appearance, he explained that he had left it in his shirt and it had gone to the laundry. "Ten thousand words," he said, "and I'm never without it!"

Hitler Or Communism

Strott said that Germany had two alternatives in 1932—Hitler or Communism. The people chose Hitler and for awhile thought they had made a good choice. "In 1938," he said, "all the people were behind him. We lived well, had nice homes, and couldn't ask for more. Then Hitler began to move into the smaller countries. When that happened, our lives were controlled more; we were ordered to do this and to do that. We resented it."

Dislike Popcorn Habit

Both men said they were surprised at the scarcity of legitimate theaters in the United States. They don't like movies as substitutes either. Their dislike is not based on the subject matter but on the popcorn situation.

Bielstein said he hated popcorn in the movies because "in the first place, it makes the theater smell

Berliners Now Attend Church For Fuel



Before the war the Memorial church at the end of Kurfuerstendamm Strasse in Berlin was filled to overflowing with worshippers on Sundays. Now the church, a gaunt Gothic wreck,

symbol of the war's devastation, stands as a silent warning to those who seek gain by force. Nothing is sacred to Berlin's hungry, poverty-stricken people, and now they can be seen on

Sundays scrounging through the ruins of the church for scraps of wood for fuel or perhaps a bit of metal they may sell for money with which to buy food.

Dr. Davis To Address Fall Grads

Dr. Harvey H. Davis, former vice-president of the University and now dean of the Graduate College at the University of Iowa, will deliver the address at Autumn Quarter commencement exercises for graduating seniors Friday, Dec. 17, it was announced today by President Bevis.

More than 1,100 graduates will receive their diplomas at the services which will be held at 2 p. m. in the coliseum at the State Fairgrounds. The Rev. Dr. F. Gerald Ensley, pastor of the North Broadway Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

In addition to being dean of the Graduate College, Dr. Davis is also executive dean of the Division of Research and Teaching at Iowa. Dr. Davis received his doctor's degree in political science and school administration at Iowa in 1928 and then came to Ohio State.

He became vice-president of the University in 1942, a position he held until Sept. 1 when he returned to Iowa.

Collier's Quotes From Berry's 'Superstitions'

Dr. Brewton Berry, of the department of sociology, author of the book "You and Your Superstitions" is one of the sources of material for an article on superstitions appearing in the current issue of Collier's magazine. In the article, entitled "Merchants of Luck" and written by Howard Whitman, the Ohio State professor is quoted as saying:

"Superstition is just a euphonious term for our ignorance." Surrounded by a world we do not fully understand, we lazily fall prey to escapes, to easy ways out, to laying off the responsibility for our decisions and our fate upon talismans, charms and pagan rites."

According to Dr. Berry, an estimated \$1,000,000 is spent annually in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama for charms.

Dr. Berry, a native of the deep South, wrote his book about 10 years ago.

bad. Then, rattling the boxes and chewing make too much noise. A good movie is ruined," he said. "Why can't people learn to chew popcorn with their mouths shut?" Even though they don't like the movies, they do like concerts.

Football Is Confusing

"Football, football, football!" Bielstein said. "All we've heard is football since coming to Columbus. And I don't like the game. Maybe it's because I don't understand it. I never know who's got the ball! The teams line up, someone takes the ball, the players run around, knock each other down and then talk. They line up again, do the same thing, and then they talk. It's the same thing over and over."

Wrestling has made the biggest impression on Strott. "Wrestling is a most terrible sport. And women wrestlers, too! Was I surprised! The women looked like something from Hollywood when they started—but a few minutes after? Ach!"

Both Want To Stay

Strott and Bielstein, who had five-year contracts with the government, would like to stay here indefinitely with occasional visits back to Germany to see relatives.

Texas Economist To Speak About 'Social Goals'

Dr. Clarence E. Ayres, professor of economics at the University of Texas, will speak on "Social Goals" at 4 p. m. today in the University Hall chapel.

Well known as an economist, Dr. Ayres is the author of several books including "Science—the False Messiah" and "The Theory of Economic Progress."

He was a member of the Summer education department faculty at Ohio State in 1927, and has taught also at the University of Chicago, Amherst, Reed, and the University of Wisconsin. A former associate editor of the New Republic, he joined the University of Texas staff in 1930.

Chilled Off

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—Mrs. Sam Cantanzaro reported to police the loss of a cool \$1,400. She said the money was taken from a refrigerator where she had put it for safe-keeping.

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Aeronautical Engineering Dept. Building Wind Tunnels At Air Field

The old mill stream may have had its charms, but the new air stream of today is more fascinating. The department of aeronautical engineering is building wind tunnel facilities at Don Scott Field for an air stream that will make many a scientist's pulse beat a little faster as he tinkers with awesome heights of horsepower and Mach numbers.

A Mach number is a term destined to become a common phrase in the approaching supersonic era.

When a body moves at the speed of sound at a given temperature, it is described as moving at Mach one. Thus, if a person were to shout and heave a baseball at the same instant, and the ball were to reach the person catching it at the same time as the voice sound, the ball would be traveling at Mach one. At Mach two, the ball would reach the catcher when the sound is only half way to him, etc.

The new aerodynamics laboratory will house wind tunnels potentially capable of operating at Mach numbers of seven or more.

Four wind tunnels are being built. One will be a vacuum type in which the air is "sucked" through the tube by vacuum pumps. Another tunnel will operate on the induction principle, while the third tunnel will utilize the direct flow of air from two giant compressors.

In the fourth tunnel, the largest in the group, six diesel engines will drive six generators.

Air Force and Navy scientists have shown considerable interest in the laboratory, John K. Hulbert,

the project supervisor, said. He added that at least one of the tunnels is expected to be in operation by the Winter Quarter and that the others should be well toward completion next Summer.

The nation's shortest river is the "D," 400 feet long, flowing from Devils Lake into the Pacific Ocean on the Oregon coast.

Alhambra Theatre

Now Showing
"SITTING PRETTY"
Robert Young
also
"LIGHTNING
IN THE FOREST"

Tuesday-Wednesday
"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
Wayne Morris
also
"DAREDEVILS OF THE
CLOUDS"

Motion Picture Program

University Chapel

Fall Quarter Movie Program
Showing At 2 and 4 P. M.
Every Tuesday

NOVEMBER 30—

Frieda (British)

The love story of an RAF officer and a German nurse. Stars David Farrar, Mai Zetterling.

DECEMBER 7—

State of the Union

Stirring political drama of an honest man enticed into politics. Stars Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, Van Johnson, Angela Lansbury.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

NOW
2 Days Only
"A Southern Yankee"
Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl,
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Special Documentary Film
Narrated by
Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery,
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Roger Garrett at the organ

MID-WEEK DANCE

Every Wednesday from 8:45-11:45

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Columbus Zinc Strike Gets Violent

Striker Throws Brick Through Auto Window; Deputies Make Arrest

Violence once more struck the picket line at the strike-bound American Zinc Oxide Co. plant in Columbus today, the Associated Press reported.

Sheriff Deputies John McFerin and Joseph Shannon reported a picket threw a brick through the window of an automobile when plant helper James Campbell tried to drive through a plant gate.

They said Rossie Younger, 30, of Columbus, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property in the court of Justice of the Peace Hubert Brown.

Another plant worker, Joseph Collier of Columbus, reported someone threw a brick through the front door of his home Sunday night.

Younger and Ralph Locke, of Cleveland, international representative of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, said Campbell's car window was broken accidentally when Younger was unable to get out of the way of the approaching machine.

Campbell was not injured.

Locke said a picket, Leroy Prysock, was "skinned up" in the gate scuffle that accompanied the Campbell incident.

The plant was struck Aug. 13 and attempted to reopen Nov. 8. Pickets prevented workers from returning, and the company obtained an injunction limiting pickets to five at the main gate. It opened again Nov. 15.

Donald Gramm In Music Recital At U. Hall Chapel

Donald Gramm, 21-year-old bass-baritone from Milwaukee, will be the second attraction of the Guest Artist Series at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in University Hall chapel.

Mr. Gramm was winner of the Chicagoland Music Festival award when he was 16 years old. He is also the winner of the first annual \$1,500 Paul Lavalie award and has been twice winner of the \$1,000 Oliver Ditson scholarship at the Chicago Musical College.

Recently, he has been heard on national radio hook-ups and has appeared in recitals from coast to coast.

Classifieds

Flat rate per word three cents, 10% discount for three or more consecutive insertions. The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

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WAITERS and WAITRESSES wanted during lunch hour at Wilson's Restaurant, 1545 N. 4th St. Meals and uniforms furnished. Apply in person immediately.

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TYPING—LA. 5693

LOST

SAVE A STUDENT'S LIFE. Wife's lost basketball ticket. Sec. 15, Row D. Un. 8632. Reward.

FRATERNITY PIN, DELTA CHI, initials "T.B.H.", somewhere in vicinity of Commerce Building, Monday, Nov. 22. Reward. Call Tom Hamler, Ext. 776, University Book Store.

PEN — Parker 51, Gray. Reward. Wa. 61003.

AUTOMOBILE BLANKET, at Ohio State-Michigan game from row 34, 21-B. Reward. Je. 3317.

RIDERS WANTED

ANYONE desiring ride to Philadelphia leaving Dec. 15, call JE-8839 or see Jack Tracy, Law College.

This Takes First Prize



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

MR. TWARDOWICZ

Twardowicz Continues Painting, Prizes Keep Coming In Regularly

Stanley J. Twardowicz, instructor in the School of Fine Arts, has added another art award to his collection. Mr. Twardowicz was recently awarded the Fred J. Meinzinger memorial prize, sponsored by the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts. The work, painted in encaustic, is titled "Violin Shop."

Mr. Twardowicz was first prize winner of the Ohio Watercolor Society's 24th circuit exhibition in October. The winning watercolor in the October exhibit was "Fishnets." This entry won a \$100 prize.

Added to these awards, Mr. Twardowicz also won the Governor's Award at the Ohio State Fair, and three top awards in the Columbus Art League Show.

He also won a \$1500 fellowship in the national Pepsi-Cola art contest. Before coming to Ohio State, Mr. Twardowicz lived in Michigan.

'Eleanor' May Travel To France As Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—The White House today declined to comment on a report President Truman has offered to name Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ambassador to France.

Reporters told Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross that the report was carried on the radio Sunday night.

"I have no comment," Ross said.

He also had nothing to say about a similar report that Marshall Field had been offered the same post.

Jefferson Caffrey is ambassador to France. Ross said he does not know whether Caffrey plans to retire.

Press Club To Meet

The Press Club will hold its November dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the Hunt Room of the Ohio Union. BMQC magazine will be host publication. No meeting will be held in December.

Have YOU read the LANTERN CLASSIFIED ADS today?

Reporters Still Eager Despite 'Lost Week End'

Have you ever wondered how reporters go about getting an interview for the LANTERN? Well, we will take you behind the scenes for a story that was supposed to appear in today's paper, but somehow did not.

A few weeks ago, just after the election, somebody had an idea for getting an interview* with Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche.

All preparations were made long beforehand. A letter was sent to Mr. Lausche to Cleveland. The letter asked if it would be possible for him to talk to two reporters while they were home for the turkey holidays.

Two topnotch reporters were chosen for the task. The fact that they were residents of Cleveland helped in their selection. The Lantern men immediately began making preparations. They ran to a haberdashery and bought some flashy

bow-ties. The first step was complete.

The next thing they did was throw away their combs, and let their hair grow in a nonchalant manner. Everything was now in readiness.

The Thanksgiving holidays rolled around, but still no answer from the honorable governor-elect.

The reporters left Columbus still undismayed about their proposed story. They arrived in Cleveland, and made ready for the story. A list of questions was written up, so they wouldn't be caught unprepared. The LANTERN was prepared to give its readers a scoop. Another milestone in news coverage.

Then it happened! A telegram arrived from the secretary of the next governor.

"Regret to inform you that Mr. Lausche is out of the city. Will not return until the middle of next week."

We found out too late that he flew to Florida for a rest following that strenuous campaign. Oh well, maybe we can catch him for the Christmas vacation.

But the LANTERN will continue to present news when it happens. Even when it doesn't happen, the reporters will be there.

AP Survey Finds Business Good Despite Defects

NEW YORK, Nov. 29—(AP)—Business as a whole is still good despite signs of weakness in several important directions, an Associated Press survey of strategic regions showed today.

Business leaders studied anxiously such straws in the economic wind as these: (1) A decline in department store sales. (2) Scattered shutdowns or layoffs by small companies. (3) Easing agricultural prices. (4) Some business expansion plans either cancelled or postponed. (5) An uneasy inertia in textiles and other soft goods.

The question was: Are these real danger signals this time? Or are they false alarms, like the one which early in 1947 and again at the beginning of this year caused recession worries?

Tile stoves, popular throughout northern Europe, were in use in Germany as early as the 14th century.

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