



MMLE. NADIA BOULANGER of I  
teacher of musicians, accepts her honor  
Letters degree Sunday afternoon from Ohio  
G. Fawcett. The presentation was made dur  
of the Tri-State Orchestral Composers Symp  
Auditorium. —(LANTERN pho

## OU Prexy Alden Addresses 556 Winter Quarter Graduates

Ohio State's Winter Quarter  
graduating class was told to plan  
its use of time—"the most valuable  
commodity in the world."

Dr. Vernon R. Alden, president  
of Ohio University, spoke to 556  
Winter Quarter graduates on Fri-  
day, March 19, in St. John Arena.

THE UNIVERSITY president  
said that with developments in  
automation and data processing,  
work may be cut to 25 hours per  
week.

He said "you may have more  
hours and years ahead of you than  
any other people who have ever  
lived. The vital question is—How  
are you planning to use this great  
wealth?"

Citing the population growth and  
technologic change that affect all  
lives, Dr. Alden said. "Clearly we  
must be better informed. This  
means for each of us a lifelong  
process of education and re-educat-  
ion. We need to develop an atti-  
tude that commencement day  
means literally the beginning of  
a never-ending process of educa-  
tion."

IN HIS FINAL analysis, Dr.  
Alden told the graduates that "it is  
the responsibility of each indi-  
vidual for his own development and  
growth."

Fifteen of those receiving diplo-  
mas graduated with honors. Three  
received "summa cum laude" de-  
grees and 12 "cum laude."

Albert Eugene Knutson from  
Jewell, Iowa achieved the highest  
grades among the honor graduates.

## Scientist To Give Geology Lecture

Dr. Arthur H. Lachenbruch, of  
the U. S. Geological Survey, will  
give two lectures on cold weather  
geologic phenomena today on cam-  
pus.

A geophysicist with the Menlo  
Park, Calif., branch of the survey  
since 1951, Dr. Lachenbruch will  
speak on "Contraction-Crack Poly-  
gons" at 2 p.m. in 307 Mendenhall  
Lab., and on "Thermal Regime in  
Permafrost" at 8 p.m. in 200 Men-  
denhall.



BUCKEYE CAPTAIN John "Hondo" Havlicek holds a key to the City of  
after accepting it from Columbus Mayor W. Ralston Westlake in St. John's  
basketball team received a rousing welcome in the arena from 8000 fans and bu  
—(LANTERN

much hatred and  
has become in the  
nuisance.

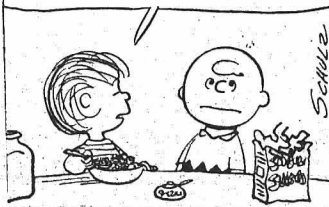
VAN WYCK BROOKS

1, freedom of the press, and  
der the protection of the habeas  
ne principles that have guided our  
age of revolution and reformation.  
THOMAS JEFFERSON

SNICKER-SNACK CEREAL  
ANY SPENT FORTY-THOUSAND  
DOLLARS TO DEVELOP A BOX TOP  
THAT CAN BE OPENED EASILY, AND  
YOU RIP THE WHOLE TOP CLEAN OFF!!



MY HEART BLEEDS FOR THE  
SNICKER-SNACK COMPANY!



Editor-in-chief  
Managing Editor  
Editorial Page Editor  
City Editor  
Make-up Editor  
Sports Editor

We've noticed that the Editor's  
Mailbag has, at times, been a  
voice of personal "gripes." A  
recent example was the letter  
from a sensitive co-ed which  
you entitled "Grouchy."

Notice only soup and one salad,  
bowl contained no meat, which  
we are not allowed to eat on Ash  
Wednesday. Undoubtedly, this  
perturbed a number of Catholic  
faculty members also. Similar  
situations have occurred not in-  
frequently on Fridays. Moreover,  
often-times grilled cheese, tuna  
salad, egg salad etc. could have  
been offered instead of meat  
when it would have been allowed  
and appreciated.

Charles Wagner, Ed-3  
Robert Lafontaine, A-1  
Donald Rogier, A-3  
Michael Englehart, Com-4  
Michael Fleming, A-2  
Floyd Reinhart, A-1  
Student Employees

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# REPORT To The Campus

VOL. V, NUMBER 3

MAJOR ACTIONS BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON MAR. 15, 1962

Major actions by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thurs., Mar. 15, on the Campus are contained in "Report To The Campus." Prepared by the staff of the Office of University Relations, "Report" provides more details on Trustees' actions than newspaper, radio or television reports ordinarily can include.

## Board Approves Branch In Lakewood

Ohio State University's Board of Trustees Thursday approved establishment of a branch campus in Lakewood, O.

Subject to completion of "satisfactory negotiations," the undergraduate branch — likely to become Ohio State's largest — will open for freshman-year instruction on Sept. 24. Sophomore classes are to be added in 1963-64.

In presenting the branch recommendation to the Board, President Fawcett said that the city of Lakewood had agreed to meet all major conditions requested by the University. The city also has agreed, he said, to (1) provide \$25,000 to bring laboratories and library facilities up to the University's standards, (2) underwrite any loss up to \$10,000 which may be incurred during the first year of operation, and (3) to provide a minimum of 30 scholarships on a continuing basis.

Classes will be held at Lakewood High School, Franklin Blvd. and Bunts Rd., between 4 and 10 p.m. Laboratory facilities will be provided at the high school, and library facilities at the Lakewood Public Library.

Dr. Kenneth J. Arisman, director of Off-Campus Education, said that the process of selecting a resident branch director is now under way. Some faculty will be drawn from colleges in the Cleveland area, and others will commute to classes from the Columbus campus.

Dr. Arisman said the University expects to open its office at Lakewood High School in mid-April. Before that time, he said, applications and information on the Lakewood program can be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. William Edwards, 1470 Warren Rd., Lakewood 7, telephone LA-1-9220.

Ohio State established its first undergraduate branch campuses at Marion and Newark in 1957. Mansfield was added in 1958 and Lima in 1960. Enrollment at the branches last fall was: Lima, 439; Newark, 264; Marion, 236, and Mansfield, 182.

## OSU, Miami To Plan Dayton Center

The Trustees in other action Thursday authorized President Fawcett to proceed in cooperation with President John D. Millett of Miami University (Oxford, O.) and the Area Progress Council of Dayton in developing plans for a combined Dayton-area academic center to be operated by the two state universities.

The Trustees pledged that "... as precise steps requiring action evolve out of the negotiations, this Board will review and act upon them without delay."

In presenting his recommendation to the Board, President Fawcett pointed out that Ohio State, in cooperation with the Aeronautical Systems Division of the U.S. Air Force, has maintained for the past 16 years a Graduate Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

The Center was established for the purpose of providing advanced scientific and technical training to civilian and military personnel. Since the autumn of 1960, however, the program has been available to any qualified students in the Dayton area.

"Miami University has for many years provided course offerings for the Dayton community," Dr. Fawcett said, "and in 1954 established an academic center in Dayton."

He said also that "a thorough study of the future plans of the University of Dayton reveal that this institution alone cannot provide sufficient enlargement of opportunity to meet the needs of an increasing college-age population in the Dayton area."

The recommendation stated that the Area Progress Council of Dayton has requested the two state universities to consolidate their efforts on a site to be made available to the two institutions and a facility or facilities to be constructed from resources being obtained in Dayton in a \$6 million fund-raising campaign.

The University of Dayton will receive \$3 million, and the two state universities will receive \$3 million for constructing and equipping the combined center.

Dr. Fawcett pointed out that Ohio State and Miami University already have experience in working co-operatively through a joint Ph.D. program authorized in 1960.

"Personnel from both institutions have discussed the possible division of work in a new combined academic center," he said, "and are convinced that, under a single administrative head appointed jointly by the two institutions and answering to the two presidents, the development of this new venture will have great promise for meeting the critical higher education needs in one of the large centers of population in this state."

Copies of the Board's statement of intent were to be forwarded to the Area Progress Council of Dayton and to President Millett.

## 21 Contracts To Support Research

Twenty-one contracts totaling \$726,788 for support of research projects to be conducted at Ohio State University were reported to the Board of Trustees Thursday.

Awarded through the University's Research Foundation or Engineering Experiment Station, the contracts are for investigations ranging from research on the chemistry of fuels and propulsion to a study of electronic devices as traffic aids.

Largest of the Research Foundation contracts was a \$191,000 grant from the Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, for support of ion sheath research in the department of electrical engineering.

Aeronautical Systems Division also awarded three other large contracts for space flight related research.

The department of aeronautical and astronautical engineering received a \$97,875 grant for research associated with hypersonic aerothermodynamic simulation; the Research Foundation received \$100,000 for services in support of research on the chemistry of fuels and propulsion; and the Engineering Experiment Station will conduct a critical survey of mechanical property test methods under a \$19,500 agreement.

The Federal Aviation Agency Bureau of Research and Development awarded a \$4,000 contract for additional engineering services on a glide path antenna system developed by the department of electrical engineering.

Now installed in a sod runway at the University airport, the glide path system will allow a pilot to make a "blind" instrument landing under conditions of zero visibility.

Largest of the three Engineering Experiment Station contracts reported was a \$120,000 agreement with the Ohio Department of Highways and U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for a continuing study on the use of electronic devices as traffic aids.

This interdepartmental research program is being conducted by electrical engineers from the Antenna Laboratory and by engineers from the Systems Research Group and Transportation Engineering Center at the Experiment Station.

The Experiment Station also will supervise a study of the effects of hypoxia on instrument flying proficiency. The work will be done under a \$12,096 agreement with Scott Aviation Corp., Lancaster, N. Y.

## Medicine Receives 3 Research Grants

Three grants totaling \$127,343 to support research or training in the College of Medicine was reported Thursday to the Trustees.

The largest, a grant of \$107,465, was made by the National Institutes of Health to renew for another five-year period its Research Career Development Award to Dr. Dante G. Scarpelli, assistant professor of pathology. Dr. Scarpelli, who holds four degrees from Ohio State, including the M.D. and Ph.D., received \$56,000 in support during the first five years he held the award.

He is pursuing the field of experimental pathology, with emphasis on the degeneration of human cells and the formation of tumors. He also has done extensive work in the experimental pathology of cancer of the female reproductive system and in NIH-sponsored studies to develop cytologic methods by which to detect early cancer in man.

Grants of \$15,293 and \$4,590 were received from the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation, the former to support faculty efforts in education and research, the latter to support basic medical research.

A fourth grant to the University of \$13,200 from the National Science Foundation will support a summer conference for some 30 college teachers on the "chemistry of coordination compounds." Prof. Daryle H. Busch of the department of chemistry will direct the conference, which will deal with theoretical concepts relating to compounds containing metal ions. This field is currently one of the most active research areas in inorganic chemistry.

## Slavic Department Established At OSU

The Trustees Thursday approved a recommendation setting up a department of Slavic languages and literatures in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The action will become effective with the beginning of the Summer Quarter, June 18.

In presenting the recommendation for the new department, President Fawcett discussed recent expansion in the Slavic program of the University.

"Because the pattern of growth to the present time indicates that there will be even more growth in the future," he said, "and because the program in Slavic languages and literatures has developed to the point at which it can take its place in the University on an equal footing with the other language departments, it is logical that departmental status be given to this academic area."

Faculty members teaching in the Slavic area are currently assigned to other departments but will be reassigned to the new department when the University adopts its 1962-63 budget.

The University recently announced a new graduate program leading to the master's degree in Russian, in addition to 22 new courses in the Slavic area, to begin this year and next.

Russian 516 (Intermediate Intensive Russian) will be added to the program this summer, enabling a student to acquire a fair knowledge of Russian by enrolling for three summers.

The University has increased its library holdings to some 20,000 volumes, which places it among the 25 largest in the field.

## OSU To Participate In Indian Project

An agreement between Ohio State University and Educational Services, Inc., Watertown, Mass., part of a plan by nine American institutions to provide technical advice and assistance in engineering to the Government of India, was authorized Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

A non-profit organization engaged in a variety of specialized activities in education, Educational Services, Inc., will serve as the prime contractor for the consortium of universities in their efforts to assist in the development of the Indian Institute of Technology at Kanpur.

In addition to Ohio State, other schools cooperating in the project and having agreements with Educational Services include the University of California, California Institute of Technology, Purdue University, University of Michigan, Case Institute of Technology, Princeton University, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The project is being supported by the Agency for International Development. Educational Services will administer the AID contract under the policy direction of a steering committee composed of representatives from each of the nine institutions.

Associate Dean Robert S. Green of Ohio State's College of Engineering, vice chairman of the steering committee, said consortium assistance to the Indian Institute will take three major forms.

Faculty from each of the American schools will be working in India with Kanpur faculty; staff members from the Indian Institute will get experience at the consortium institutions; and the consortium universities will assist in the planning for and procurement of equipment, materials and supplies for the Kanpur Institute not available within India.

Now in its second academic year, the Indian Institute has an enrollment of about 200 undergraduate students and a faculty of 40. The school is being patterned along the lines from which American technological institutions have evolved.

Dean Green said the use of a consortium of universities to carry out a foreign university assistance project is a new concept in this country's foreign assistance operations.

He said a consortium is being used in this instance because it would overtax the resources of any single institution to furnish the sustained effort to carry out the United States commitment to the development of the Kanpur Institute.

## Jenson To Become Education Chairman

Appointment of Dr. Theodore J. Jenson, 4512 Olen-tangy Blvd., as chairman of the Ohio State University department of education, effective July 1, was approved Thursday by the Trustees.

Professor of education at Ohio State since 1957, Dr. Jenson will succeed Dr. Earl W. Anderson, 2596 Edington Rd., who has been chairman since 1956. Professor Anderson has resigned the chairmanship in order to devote his time to development of the College of Education's program in higher education.

(Continued on Page 13)



# Missile Studies Done Here

By DON PHILLIPS

Within the boundaries of Don Scott Airfield, two buildings house the Aerodynamic Laboratory.

Work started at Ohio State in the field of aerodynamics around 1948, but it was not until 1958 that buildings were acquired to house the experimental work being

conducted. Since that time, the aerodynamic laboratory has grown to become one of the nation's most vital research centers.

Dr. John D. Lee is director of the laboratory and a staff which consists of 11 engineers, 9 machinists and mechanics, 6 assistant trainees, 6 instructors and 14 undergraduate students who are employed part time. Dr. Lee says that 75% of the work carried on at the lab is either government or industry supported, the remainder is financed by Ohio State.

"THE RESEARCH carried on may be divided into three main types," he said. "One is the development and improvements of research facilities. The second is to conduct tests on models to verify basic theoretical concepts and the third is concerned with the development of actual tunnel models.

"About 85% of the research carried on," says Dr. Lee, "is in the hypersonic range, with Mach numbers of 10 or greater." (Mach 10 = 10 times the speed of sound or 10 x 760 m.p.h.) "We can now work in hypersonic ranges of M10 - 15," he said, "and we are striving to simulate the conditions, which a missile would go through if it were reentering the earth's atmosphere. This would be about M20 at a temperature of 10,000°F. or better.

"One of the main problems we are dealing with now," he said, "is to achieve temperatures which will

remain high during the entire test. If high temperatures are not kept constant, condensation may follow and ruin the results."

AS A ROCKET reenters the atmosphere from outer space, friction and compression of the air surrounding the rocket produces extremely high temperatures.

"At temperatures that high," Dr. Lee said, "and at high altitudes, we don't know how air itself will act. We are dealing with molecular reactions unlike the conditions on the earth's surface.

This laboratory was the first to achieve continuous flow at 2000° F. at M16."

BESIDES THE hypersonic tunnel system, the aerodynamic lab has a supersonic wind tunnel which can operate in the range of M2 to M4. Special problems arise when an object crosses the sound barrier, but once past that barrier, do not exist any longer. Another set up—the transonic tunnel, was constructed to cope with these special problems.

"Five years ago," Dr. Lee said, "North American contracted us to do work on the AJ3 in the transonic range. Since then, both the supersonic and transonic tunnels are used only intermittently, whereas the hypersonic system operates on a continuous basis.

"A number of hypersonic tunnels are now in operation," he said. "Three years ago, we did work on

the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile for Douglas. We are now engaged in work on Boeing's Dynosaur."

THE HYPERSONIC range of speed starts where the transonic range leaves off. The system of

hypersonic tunnels is highly flexible and readily adaptable to wide operating ranges from M2 to M15.

"Basic studies are being conducted on high temperatures as produced by arc-heating," Dr. Lee said.

## Did You Know?

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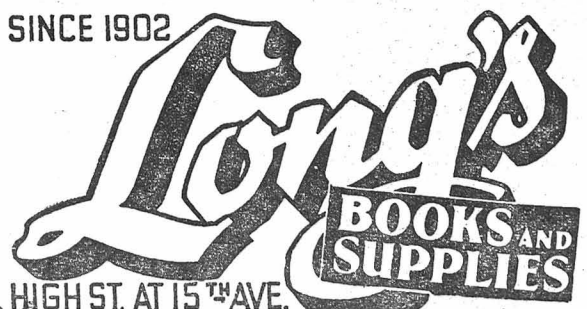
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18 EAST 15TH AVENUE

## Churches Discuss Problems Of Unity

By KATHY PRETNAR

There are approximately 537,533,000 Roman Catholics and 214,133,000 Protestants in the world today. The problem being discussed by many religious groups is how to unite these two Christian bodies.

It is apparent that both religions are desirous of some form of unity. Reverend Richard Walsh, Director of Newman Hall, in quoting the Gospel of St. John, 17th Chapter, Verse 21, stated that the need for unity is based on Christ's words that we should unite and all be one.

A few years ago Pope John, in keeping with this view, called for an Ecumenical Council (Council on unity) to be held in 1962 or 1963. According to Father Walsh, there have been 20 of these councils in 19 centuries.

"THE PURPOSE of the council will be to review the whole range of Christian thought and to strive for the unity of Christians," he said.

The Protestant effort towards unity has been centered primarily in trying to establish some form of unity among the numerous Protestant churches.

In 1948 the World Council of Churches, consisting of Protestant and Orthodox groups, was established for the purpose of finding common religious beliefs. (The Catholic Church is not a member of this organization because it considers the true unity of the church to be in Roman Communion only).

Since the founding of the World Council of Churches, three mergers have taken place.

ACCORDING to an article in the Dec. 23, 1961 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, the Unitarians and Universalists have combined into a single church; three independent Lutheran bodies have united to form the American Lutheran church and the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church have merged into the United Church of Christ.

Both Father Walsh and Reverend Darold Hackler, director of Wesley Foundation, in separate interviews, termed the World Council of Churches as being moderately successful in the road towards unity.

Rev. Hackler described the Protestant view of unity as being a

sense of oneness of purpose centered about God as revealed through Jesus Christ. "This is speaking in terms of unity of spirit rather than in organic unity," he said.

HE DEFINED unity of spirit as making known the gospel of God through Jesus Christ. "Both Catholics and Protestants should be united in this purpose," Rev. Hackler said.

In a sermon on the Ecumenical Movement, Father Walsh listed three ways in which unity can be achieved.

The first is through compromise in which both religions would make concessions. The second is through comprehension, which would mean that certain basic Christian principles would be upheld but their application would not be restricted. And the third way, the only feasible way according to Father Walsh, is through conversion.

"THIS MEANS that all the churches except one would leave their church and enter the one remaining church," he said.

"The first two ways would not work because of the difference in doctrines between Catholics and Protestants," he added.

Because both religions have their differences, Rev. Hackler said that organic unity is of secondary importance to unity of spirit.

"Right now Catholics and Protestants have too many differences for either to accept the other's beliefs. To incur organic unity at this point would only cause more disunity," the director of Wesley said.

"We have here at Ohio State a wonderful spirit of unity and for us to spend a lot of time trying to unite under one roof would be almost a waste of time. Organic unity should come to fill the needs of an individual rather than be superimposed," Reverend Hackler added.

Both religious leaders agreed, however, that Christian unity may occur eventually—but not in this century.

David Niven and Leslie Caron are in Malaga, Spain, for the shooting of Warner Brothers' "Act of Mercy."

# UNIVERSITY MUSICAL PRODUCTION'S CHORUS TRYOUTS for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

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CHORUS TRYOUTS

# UNIVERSITY MUSICAL PRODUCTION'S

## Employment Office Lists Job Openings

The Student Employment Office is on scheduled appointments this week except for odd jobs and child care. Appointments may be made at the desk.

Federal and city income tax forms are available at the Student Employment Office. The deadline for filing tax reports is April 16. Anyone who has earned \$600 or more during the 1961 must file a Federal Income Tax Report. Those who are 18 or over and earned any income in the city of Columbus in 1961 must file a city income tax report and pay a one per cent tax unless the employer withheld the tax and reported the earnings. Scholarship income is tax exempt and need not be reported either to the federal or city Government.

Miss Margaret Maul will interview applicants Saturday morning for counseling jobs at the Girls Vacation Fund Camps in New York State. Appointments may be made at the employment desk.

Mr. Michaels will interview, on Wednesday April 4, male applicants for counseling jobs at Camp Nahelu near Pontiac Michigan.

Local job opportunities available for Spring Quarter include:

### FOR WOMEN—

Steno's—Three on campus 20 hours a week at \$1.40 and up; one mornings, one afternoons and one either.

per hour; three are short terms; others are 3 to 4 hours a day all quarter or beyond. Seven off campus; six are 10 to 20 hours a week at \$1.15 to 1.50 per hour; one is for Saturdays at \$2.00 and one is evenings first and last week of the month at \$1.25.

Office Clerks—Three on campus; one temporary; two 15 to 20 hours a week at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour.

Waitresses—Starting May for scheduled evenings parties at 60c per hour plus tips and meals.

Housework—One temporary and one 4 hours a week both at \$1.00 per hour.

Recreation Leader—West Central Columbus every evening Mon-Fri at \$138 a month.

Child Care—Three part time permanent at 50c to 75c per hour near campus or will pick up and return.

### FOR MEN—

Artist—Letter store window and do some picture work. Pay and Hours arranged.

Electronic Tech—Elec. Eng. with experience for design work. Must have 2.5 CPHR and agree stay summer. Pays \$1.40 or more per hour, 3-4 hours a day.

Typists—Two downtown 15 to 20 hours a week at \$1.25 to \$1.75 per hour. The latter requires all day Tue. & Thurs.

File Clerk—Downtown mornings at \$1.11 per hour.

Sales Clerk—Age 25 to 30 for downtown store 20 hours a week at \$1.25 minimum.

Labor—Grandview area mornings and possibly full time summer at \$1.25.

Acct. Clerk—Downtown afternoons at \$1.25. Must have had fundamental and tax accounting courses.

Waiters & Bus Boys—Need trans. Pays 90c to \$1.00 plus tips and meal.

Pianist—Late evening work six days a week at union wages.

### FOR WIVES—

Secretary—Age 25 or over to work downtown at \$65 per week to start.

Steno's—One on campus at \$252 and one with fast shorthand East Columbus, pay to be arranged.

Typists—Two on campus paying \$252 to



# Languages Have Cultural Values

By DALE KREACHBAUM

Maybe there is something in the cliché, "It's Greek to me."

In an effort to find out the cultural value of classical languages, five professors in that department were asked two questions.

The first question was, "What is the cultural value of classical language courses?"

DR. JOHN B. TITCHENER, professor and chairman of the department, used the study of Latin to exemplify his view.

He said, "Something like 67 per cent of English words are derived from Latin. In the study of Latin, you are dealing with words that

may have more than one meaning, and you are dealing with ideas on an adult level.

"It is not easy; and when you have learned to deal with words whose meanings are not precise at first sight, you will begin to feel proud that you have licked this particular problem.

"Furthermore, Latin establishes good study habits because it requires you to genuinely study."

DR. KENNETH M. Abbott said, "Western civilization has its roots in Greece. We are concerned with the roots to understand our civilization. We want to understand the Greeks and Romans to know what is permanent and important. The point is that we don't study the language as being a thing in itself."

Dr. Clarence A. Forbes said, "European civilization began with the Greeks, and Western civilization as we know it today came to us indirectly from the Greeks through the Romans. There were some gains and some losses. We are an offshoot of Greek civilization, and it is of value to under-

stand what it did for us. For example, our present view of science and free inquiry comes from the Greeks."

PROF. W. ROBERT Jones said, "Classical language courses lead to the refinement of the individual and to his understanding of former civilizations and their bearing on our present civilization."

Asso. Prof. Robert J. Lenardon said, "I feel that most classical language courses improve literary understanding, but some of them vary in the amount of effect they have in this area."

The second question was: "Do you think students realize the cultural value of these courses?"

DR. TITCHENER said, "I feel that students have some idea of the cultural value; but a student has to see the value for himself, and we can never be sure how much he does see."

Dr. Abbott said, "We try to give students glimpses of the cultural value throughout the courses, but it's hard to measure their realization of the value. It is something that operates in the individual himself."

Dr. Forbes said, "Classical languages teach the student and make

him aware of the cultural value."

Asso. Prof. Jones said, "Some students realize the value, some do not."

Asst. Prof. Lenardo said, "We like to think they realize the value. I will say that many students are impressed by much material they were formerly unaware of."

An exhibition of painting by Affandi, a leading Indonesian artist, opens today in the Hayes Hall Gallery. The exhibition will continue through April 6.

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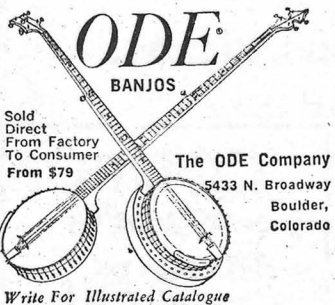
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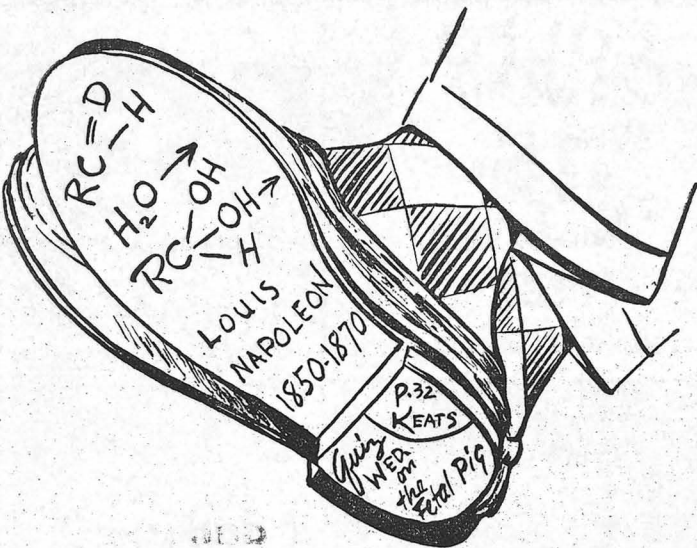
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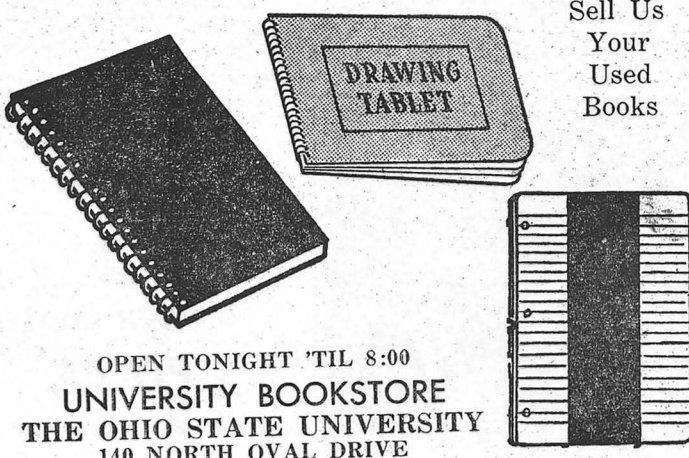


*Ever met hapless Hugh?*



There once was a sophomore named Hugh  
Who wrote all his notes on his shoe  
Till one day the rain  
Washed his notes down the drain  
And he flunked Embryology II.

Boo hoo for Hugh. When he finally remembered to get more filler paper, it was too late. How hapless are you? Ever take your notes on the backs of old envelopes . . . and then try to round up the scraps just before a final? Don't do it. Because it's so easy to drop in for filler paper . . . ring binders, comp books . . . all the supplies that will keep your precious notes where you want them, when you want them.



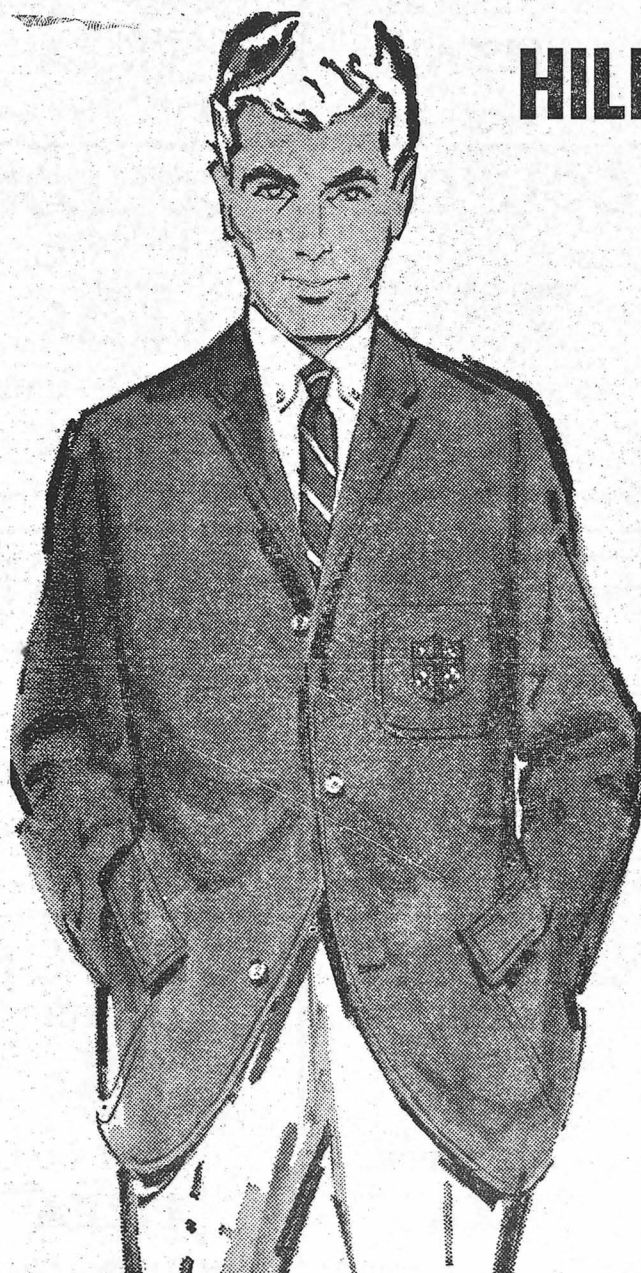
## Bucks' Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

tinued, "I know that this is our last time here, but maybe someday we could come back and play the Freshmen in a preliminary game or something. I hope that you will support the upcoming teams as well as you have supported us. They will give you some very exciting basketball."

BRICKER remarked that "this group of boys has gripped the imagination and loyalty of this city and the state of Ohio. I know; I stood over there with the president of this University and cheered myself hoarse at the Indiana game. I hadn't done that in fifteen years."

The Agonis Club of Columbus, which organized the rally, and Mayor Westlake presented keys to the city to Fred Taylor, Havlicek, Jerry Lucas, Mel Nowell, Gary Gearhart, and Bob Knight.



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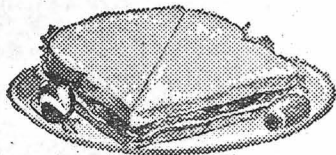
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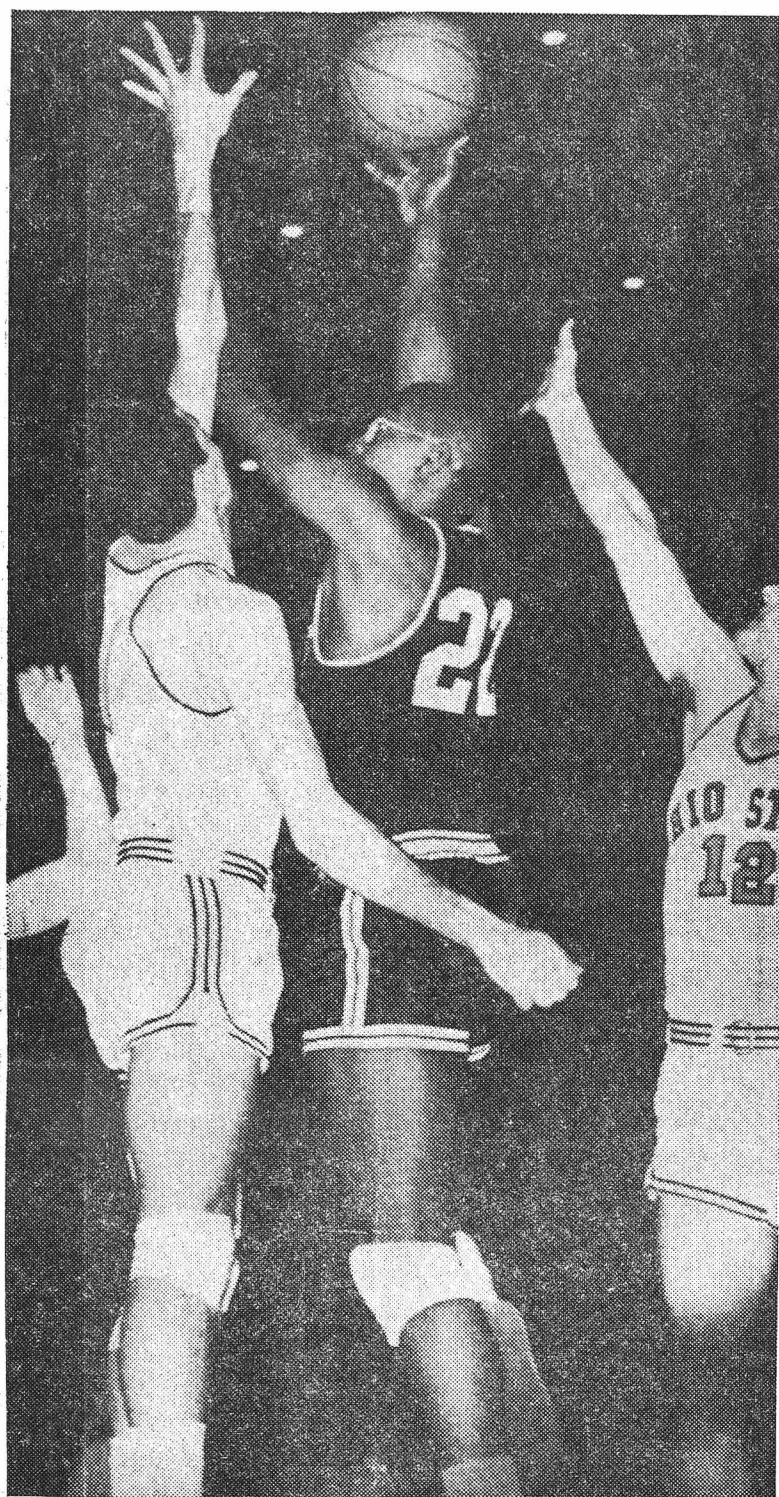
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CINCINNATI'S powerful center Paul Hogue gets the jump on Ohio State's Jerry Lucas and pours in another of his close-in hook shots. Hogue, who was named the tournament's most valuable player, scored 22 points and pulled in 19 rebounds against the Buckeyes to lead his team to a 71-59 victory and a second straight N.C.A.A. title.

—(LANTERN photo—Karl Raack)

# Cincinnati Raps Bucks 71-59 For Second Title

By LEN DOWNIE

Louisville, Ky. — Cincinnati's Bearcats, seemingly determined to prove that their 1961 NCAA crown was no fluke, demolished Ohio State's top ranked basketball team, 71-59, to become the fourth squad in history to win two NCAA titles in a row here Saturday.

The Bearcats forced the Bucks to play their game in the first half, slowing down Ohio State's high-powered offense to a walk. The Bucks were forced to hit from the outside and did for the first seven minutes to lead, 16-12.

But then Ohio State's shooting went cold, the Bearcat defense tightened, and towering Cincinnati used its board control and the shooting of center Paul Hogue and guard Tom Thacker to move to a 37-29 halftime lead.

THE BUCKS tried to open their attack during the second half and added 6-foot-8 Gary Bradds to the line-up for more rebounding strength, but the Cats showed that they could run too and kept steadily adding to their lead.

Leading 50-37 with 13 minutes left to play, the Bearcats went into a slowdown that they continued for the rest of the game, working the ball around carefully for a sure shot or a Buck foul till they held their widest lead, 67-49 with less than five minutes remaining and the game no longer in doubt.

Ohio State went into the game with the highest-scoring offense of the four finalists and boasted 47 per field goal accuracy.

But the Cats allowed the Bucks to hit on just 35 per cent of their shots and held them to their lowest point total of the season.

OHIO STATE center Jerry Lucas made just 5 of 17 shots from the field while totaling only 11 points; forward John Havlicek hit only 5 of 14 for 11 points; and guard Mel Nowell was held to 4 of 16 field attempts and 9 points.

Never in their highly successful

three year career had these three senior starters had such a difficult ball game.

Lucas was definitely bothered by an injured knee that he wrenched against Wake Forest the night before, but a well Lucas would probably have been able to merely make the game closer.

CINCY center Hogue, who played the finest two games of his career here in the semi-final and final games, collected 22 points, 16 in the first half, and 19 rebounds. Both totals would have been immensely larger had not the Bearcats gone into the 13 minute slowdown which pulled Hogue out from underneath the basket.

Underrated Thacker, whose last second jump shot beat UCLA the night before, scored 21 points.

Oddly enough, the Bearcats came closest to being eliminated the night before when they just edged the Uclans, 72-70, while the Bucks ground out a, perhaps, too easy 84-68 win over outmanned Wake Forest.

UCLA hit a hot 54 per cent from

the field to scare the Bearcats, but finally fell before Cincinnati's height and poise.

WAKE FOREST was no problem for the Bucks with Ohio State tucking it away at the half, 46-34.

Two of the most encouraging factors of the final two games were the performances of graduating senior Havlicek and Lucas's probable successor, Gary Bradds.

Havlicek led the attack against Wake Forest with 25 points and 16 rebounds, and ended his collegiate career with an excellent defensive job on Cincy's high-scoring Ron Bonaham Saturday night.

Bradds was Ohio State's top offensive weapon against the Bearcats, hitting 5 of 7 shots from the field and leading the team with 15 points, all of them in the second half.

HOGUE and Thacker of Cincinnati and Lucas and Havlicek of Ohio State earned All-Tourney berths along with Len Chappell of Wake Forest, who scored 27 points in vain against Ohio State and 26

(Continued on Page 11)

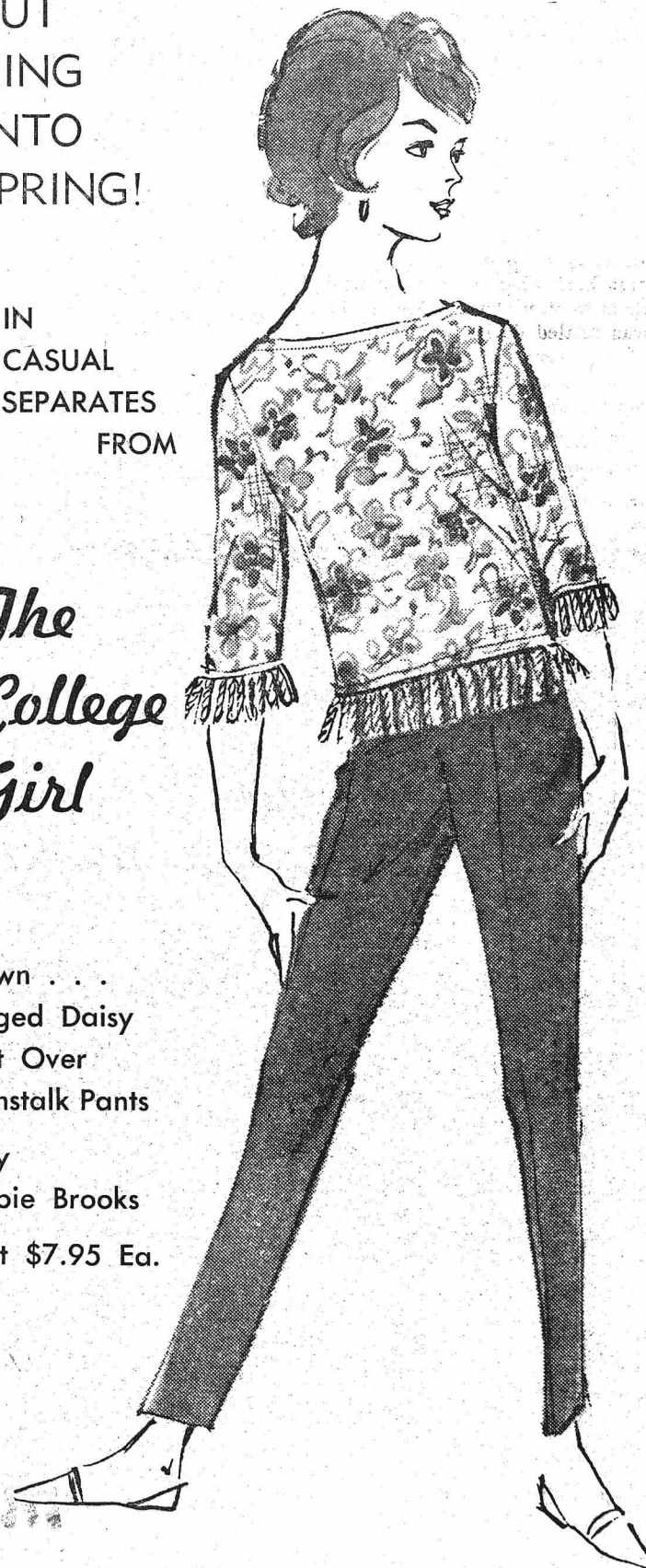
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# CINCINNATI

(Continued from Page 10)  
in the Deacons' 82-80 consolation win over UCLA.

Hogue was the overwhelming choice as most valuable player.

Ohio State earned the trip to Louisville with a hard-fought 74-64 over an excellent Kentucky five in the Mideast regional finals last Saturday at Iowa City.

It was the Bucks' third straight regional crown, a mark topped only by Cincinnati which won the Midwest title for the fourth straight year.

LUCAS, who had been held to just nine points the night before in the semi-final game against Western Kentucky, erupted for 25 in the first half against the Wildcats to help the Bucks' withstand a hot Kentucky shooting barrage and lead, 41-37, at the half.

In fact, Lucas turned the tide of the entire game when Kentucky led, 27-24, with 6:41 left to play in the first period the big center scored nine points in the next minute and a half to stake the Bucks to a four point, 33-29, lead and Ohio State never trailed again.

Kentucky went cold during the beginning of the second half, but the Bucks, who had shooting troubles of their own, were unable to take advantage of the situation and the Wildcats still trailed by just three, 54-51, with 12 minutes left to go.

But Lucas, clutch senior guard Gary Gearhart and sub forward Jim Doughty combined with Wildcat foul trouble to race Ohio State to a 66-53 lead that clinched a Buck win with seven minutes left.

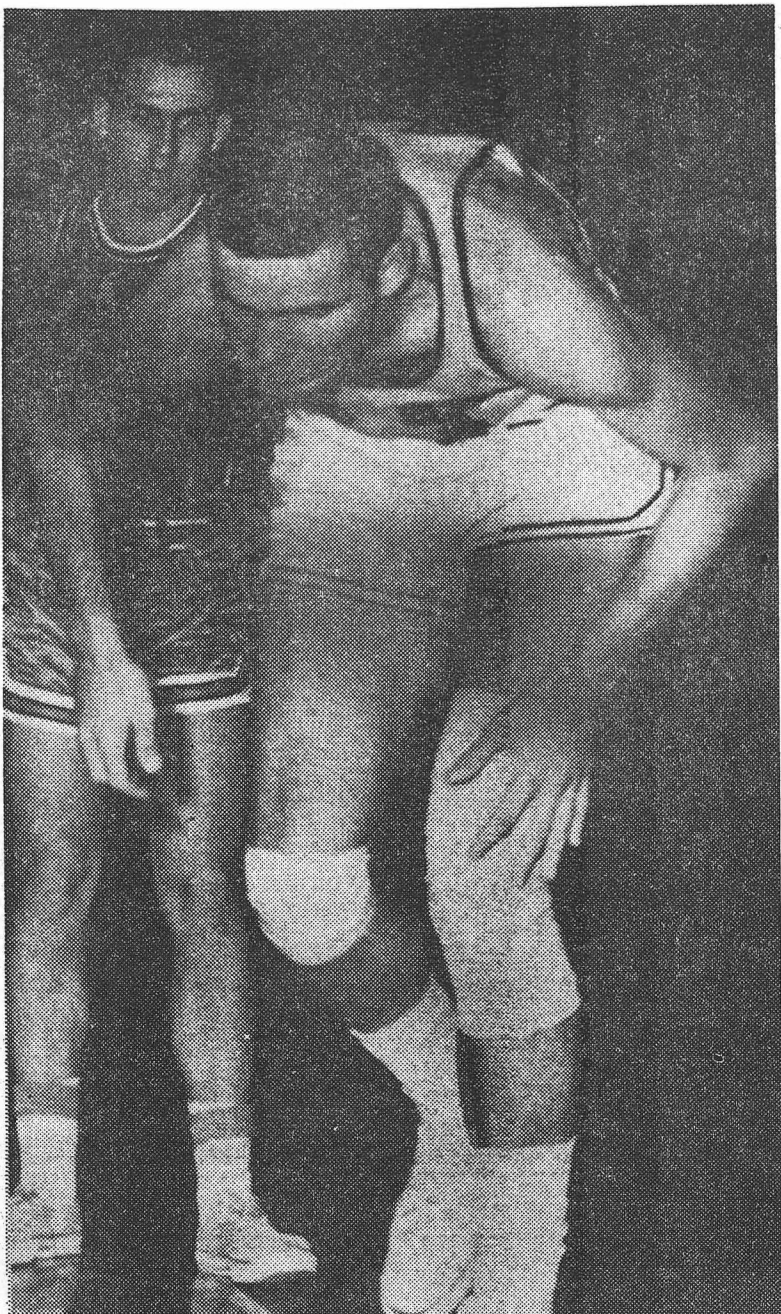
Lucas was the Buckeye offensive stand-out with a total of 33 points and 15 rebounds, with the vast majority of points coming in the first half when the Bucks needed them to stay ahead. Once the issue was settled during the latter part of the second stanza, the unselfish All-American let his teammates wrap it up.

HAVLICEK turned in the finest one-man defensive performance of this or possibly any other season in holding Wildcat sophomore center Cotton Nash to just 14 points (ten below his average) and forcing Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp to yank his misfiring star twice during the ball game.

Nash hit just five goals in 19 attempts from the field as Havlicek swarmed all over him and at one point partially blocked one of the blond bomber's shots, hauled down the ensuing rebound and led a Buck fast break that turned what seemed to be an easy Nash basket into two points for Ohio State.

Only guard Larry Pursiful scored more than 20 for the high-scoring Wildcats as most of the Kentuckians with hot hands in the first half, cooled off considerably in the second.

Havlicek, with 13 points and 10 rebounds, Reasbeck and Doughty with eight points apiece, and Gear-



JERRY LUCAS picks himself up off of the playing floor after wrenching his left knee during the second half the semi-final game with Wake Forest on Friday night. The concerned expression on the face of Wake Forest's fine guard Billy Packer reflects the feelings which most Buckeye fans felt at that moment. Lucas' injury will be discussed for a long time in light of the results of the championship game.

—(LANTERN photo—Karl Raack)

hart with seven all aided the Buck offensive effort.

IN THE BUCKS' tourney opener the night before, Western Kentucky ran into a usually sloppy post-finals week Ohio State five that managed to put down the Toppers, 93-73, behind clutch efforts by McDonald, Havlicek and sub center Gary Bradds.

Lucas suffered foul and shooting troubles, sitting out nearly half the game, making just four of 13 field attempts, and totaling only nine points. But Bradds stepped in with a fine 10 point effort highlighted by particularly important clutch play late in the first half to help settle the issue.

With the score tied, 19-19, and Lucas sitting down with three fouls, Bradds led the Bucks to a comeback, 43-30 first half lead.

The game was sloppily played by both teams and was featured by some of the roughest play since the Iowa game as referees once again let the slugging contest get out of hand.

McDonald led the Ohio State scoring with 21 points; Havlicek added 17; Reasbeck, who came up with exceptional clutch shooting against both Kentucky teams, had 12; and Nowell and Bradds totaled 10 each.

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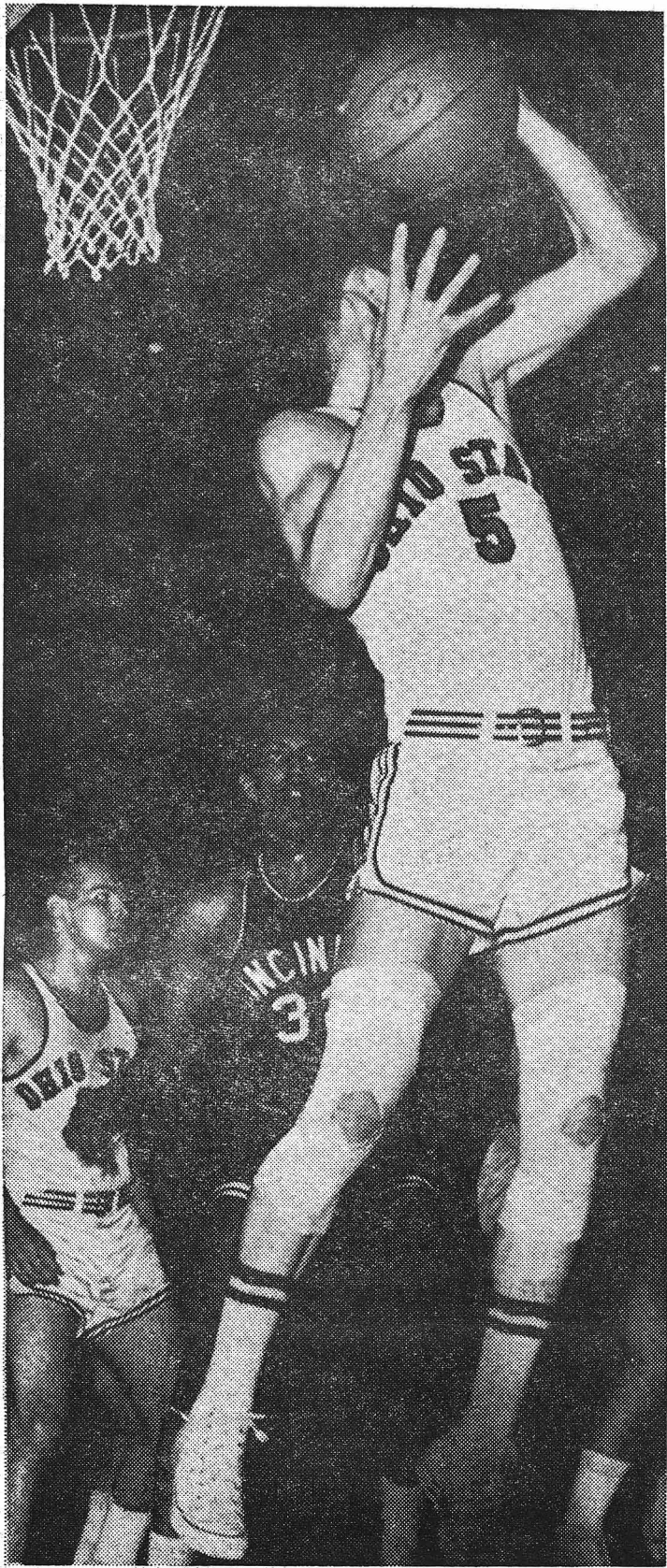
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OHIO STATE'S All-American forward John Havlicek pulls in a rebound during the NCAA championship game with Cincinnati. Havlicek's fine all-around play in the tournament, which was one of the few bright spots for Ohio State fans, earned him a spot on the All-Tournament team. —(LANTERN photo—Karl Raack)

## Tour Opinions Differ

By MARSHA SWARTZ

Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently returned from a four week world tour which took him to 12 countries.

Accompanied by his wife Ethel, he received one of the warmest and most enthusiastic welcomes in Japan. During his five day stay there, Kennedy shook hands, made speeches, answered questions and tried his best to show American interest in Japan.

The world jaunt was termed successful by most critics. Others feel that the young traveler has more to gain politically than the impression he has given.

THE QUESTION remains in some minds as to the general worth

of these good will tours. Do they actually accomplish better relations or is it simply a good political tool for the party in power? The LANTERN recently asked student opinion on the situation.

Carolyn Brahm, Ed-4,—"I think it's all right to send a representative, but I'm not sure as to how much actual value they have. I don't think their attitudes of us really change."

Pete Menges, A-Com-3—"They are good because they have been well thought out and assuming our leaders are good, they benefit the country."

PHYLIS WILSON, Ed-4—"I don't think that good will tours

(Continued on page 15)



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## REPORT TO THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 3)

### Jenson To Become Education Chairman

Dr. Jenson is an authority in the field of educational administration and is president of the Ohio Council for the Advancement of Educational Administration.

Born in New Richmond, Wis., he has the bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago and the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

He began his career as a teacher in elementary and secondary schools; in 1935 became superintendent of schools in Delavan, Wis., and in 1940, in Fond du Lac, Wis. In 1946 he assumed the superintendency at Shorewood, Wis., a post he held until he joined the Ohio State faculty.

Dr. Jenson has taught during summer sessions at Northwestern University, University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin and University of Southern California. He was named by the U.S. Department of State in 1954 as an educational consultant to Germany. He was chairman of the National Education Association's Committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom for six years and has been a major contributor to yearbooks of the American Association of School Administrators, National Society for the Study of Education, American Association for Educational Research, and the Rural Education Department of the NEA.

He is co-author of the book, "Educational Administration—The Secondary School," published in 1961, and is a contributor to "Review of Educational Research," a book in secondary school administration.

### Law Scholarship Program Aided By \$2,000 Gift

A gift of \$2,000 to Ohio State University through the Development Fund from Law Dean and Mrs. Frank R. Strong, 53 Aldrich Rd., will provide support for the scholarship program of the College of Law.

Establishment of The Strong Fund was reported to the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday.

### Approve Plans For 3 Residence Halls

Plans and specifications for three four-story residence halls to house 634 students north of the campus were approved Thursday by the Trustees.

The dormitories will be similar to two others now under construction west of N. High St. and south of W. Frambes Ave., at the northeast edge of the campus. All are being financed by self-liquidating bonds.

First of the three new housing units, housing 204 students, will be located at the northeast corner of W. Woodruff Ave. and Peasley St. The other two units will house 226 and 204 students, respectively, and will be built south of W. Frambes Ave., west of Peasley St. and east of Neil Ave.

The office of University Architect William E. Lynch prepared plans for the residence halls which will be of a new type at Ohio State. The buildings have been designed to provide a basic unit for every four students who will share a bedroom, study room and bath.

Also currently under construction in this area to serve the residence halls is a one-story dining hall, which will accommodate 1,200 students per meal. The building will be used for study rooms in the evening and also will house vending machines and laundry room for student use.

### Board Sets Dinner; Approves Changes

The Board approved a recommendation scheduling the annual Recognition Dinner for faculty and staff, sponsored by the Board of Trustees, at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday,

May 9, at the Ohio Union.

Upon approval of the Engineering faculty, Council on Instruction and Faculty Council, the trustees approved a recommendation to eliminate curricula leading to the bachelor of petroleum engineering degree and to the combined bachelor of petroleum engineering and master of science degrees, also the degree itself, bachelor of petroleum engineering. President Fawcett presented the recommendation "with the understanding that a

program of courses in petroleum engineering will be maintained within the chemical engineering curriculum."

John C. Barton has been named to the post of conference facilities coordinator under the Office of Part-Time and Continuing Education, effective March 1. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State and has taught distributive education at Whitehall-Yearling High School for the past five years. His office is in the Ohio Union.



### PEREZ HAIR DESIGNERS

We are proud to announce to our numerous clients from OSU, the opening of our new beauty salon.

We are known as a high fashion hair stylist. We specialize in hair coloring, permanents and hair cuts.

We also do corrective work on hair that has been damaged by permanents and hair coloring.

We lecture to private organizations on hair-styling, good grooming and make-up. In addition to English, we also speak Spanish.



2570 North High — Phone 263-3278

### OMICRON NU

The newly elected officers of the Ohio State chapter of Omicron Nu, society include Mary F. Pew, H-national home economics honor

Ec-3, president; Rebecca Fishel, H-Ec-2, vice president; Barbara Warchol, H-Ec-3, secretary; Linda Hurd, H-Ec-3, treasurer; and Ella Mae Bard, H-Ec-3, reporter.

## SHOE HOSPITAL

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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB ROUSH

On his first major assignment, Bob was sent to New York to supervise 25 people, part of the team set up to process the 1961 billion-dollar A.T.&T. stock issue. The group Bob headed processed large orders for banks and brokerage houses. When he returned to Illinois Bell, he was promoted to Sales Manager in the Chicago Marketing Department. Now, Bob leads a team of five Communications Consultants

who keep Chicago businessmen posted on new telephone products and services. A lot of responsibility for a man back from the service only two years!

Bob Roush of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in the Bell System, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-2638 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.  
The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.  
**DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION.**

### FOR SALE

1957 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. EXCELLENT CONDITION, full power, white side walls, radio & heater, new top. \$695. BE 7-4152.

BRIEFCASE, LIKE NEW, REASONABLE. AM 2-2659.

BANGKOK WARE (BRONZE) 144 PIECES, service for 12. Brand new. \$150. 885-4361 after 6.

NEAR OSU, CLEAN 3-BEDROOM SINGLE. Can be duplexed. Fenced yard, new furnace and kitchen. Reasonable. AX 1-1780.

BARGAIN! 7-ROOM TRI-LEVEL HOME. Cyclone fence, good neighborhood, schools, shopping, pools, electric kitchen. \$22,900. AM 8-9192.

1960 CHEVY IMPALA, 2-DOOR HARD-TOPI. Automatic transmission, white, red interior, excellent condition. Phone 444-4452.

### FOR RENT

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH, newly decorated. All utilities paid. \$85. AX 9-5704. 327 West 7th Avenue.

MENS SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM. Refrigerator, washer, parking, private entrance and phone. First floor. Joins campus. AX 1-6908.

SLEEPING ROOM NEAR UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL. Quiet, clean room for upperclassman or business man of good character. AX 9-7950 after 6.

FREE RENT TO DESIRABLE COUPLE IN HOME of elderly lady in exchange for management and care of home & yard. AX 9-9229. Available after March 16.

NORTH—WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE home for student or employed lady. Some privileges. Reference AM 2-3195.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR MALE STUDENTS. Walking distance OSU. \$25 per month, kitchen privileges. BR 4-0821

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM for nurse, graduate girl or campus employed girl. 53 West 11th Ave.

ROOM FOR GRADUATE WOMAN WILLING TO SACRIFICE for the present to plan for the future. OSU area. AX 1-2121, AX 9-3201.

ROOMS FOR MEN - 139 & 175 WEST 11TH AVENUE, opposite Stradley, Siebert Halls. Cooking privileges. 299-8705, 294-2145.

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM NEAR CAMPUS in private home. \$25 AX 1-1407.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT IN ARLINGTON, stove, refrigerator, gas furnace, \$90. 488-2175.

ROOMS FOR MEN NEAR CAMPUS. Plenty of showers, TV room, study room, kitchens, some parking. Clean & attractive. 35 East 12th. CL 8-7540 or AM 3-8550.

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL OR GRAD STUDENT to share 6-room apartment. 291-8344 evenings.

BATTELLE, OSU DISTRICT. 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with enclosed balcony. Private entrance and bath. Choice for 2 particular adults. Available after March 17th. Shown anytime by appointment. \$95 per month, utilities paid. AX 9-9104.

SINGLE & DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOMS. Kitchen privileges, free laundry facilities. 274 East 12th. 291-2677 after 6.

TWIN OR PRIVATE ROOM. NICELY furnished with home privileges. 294-1425.

WANTED: WORKING GIRL OR STUDENT TO SHARE apartment. Call after 5 p.m. 291-6169.

ROOM NEAR CAMPUS. REFRIGERATOR, bed linens furnished and laundered. Cleaning service. 53 East 12th Ave. AX 1-9276.

HALF OF DOUBLE, UNFURNISHED. 6 rooms & basement, close to campus. AX 9-4064.

SHARE NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH graduate student. 111 West Frambes. \$35. 291-3650.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS - 1 DOUBLE AND 3 SINGLES. New furniture. Prefer upperclassmen. Inquire 1487 1/2 Pennsylvania Avenue. AX 1-3964.

ONE HALF OF TWIN BEDROOM NEAR OSU. \$6.50 per week. Clean, quiet. 219 West Lane Avenue. AX 9-8318.

### TYPING

EDITING, PROOFREADING, PHOTO COPYING, TYPING. IBM executive type. AM 8-2694.

EXPERIENCED THESES, DISSERTATIONS, TERM PAPERS typed in my home. BR 9-6894.

### WANTED

BOOKS FOR THE PHILIPPINES: PEACE CORPS volunteers need reading materials for new library. Will accept old college texts, fiction, used dictionaries and encyclopedias, maps, children's books, etc. Contact Jeanne Deffert. AM 3-2201.

EUROPEAN SUMMER TRAVELING COMPANION WANTED. Also, fabulously inexpensive transportation for sale. Dick Orser, Wittenberg University, Springfield.

### HELP WANTED

LADY OR MAN TO DISTRIBUTE WEST-MORELAND sterling, crystal, and china stainless. HU 8-6298.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 BETA PIN, NAME ON BACK LARRY KELLER. Call HU 8-2084. Reward.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CHEMISTRY LABORATORY FOR SALE OR TRADE. \$200 cash or 8 mm. movies, projectors, cameras, etc. in trade. BE 1-5515 after 6.

### NOTICE

ORGANIZING FACULTY AND STUDENT A TRIP TO EUROPE. \$326. round trip first class jet. Time, 9 July - 17 September, 62. Destination New York - Paris. Itinerary on your own on arrival in Paris till return. If interested call TU 5-8740.

JET FLIGHT TO PARIS: June 26- August 30; \$326 round trip. Write Franz Haberl, 213 Dearborn Place, Ithaca, New York.

### FROSH BASEBALL

All men interested in trying out for freshman baseball are asked to report to the Southeast column of Ohio Stadium this afternoon at 3 p.m. according to assistant athletic director Floyd Stahl.

### TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity have announced their new officers. They are: president, Dennis Seaman; vice president, Bob Vogel; treasurer, Mel Stone; secretary, Roger Singer; and pledge trainer, Dave Romanoff.

### President's Wife To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Novice G. Fawcett will entertain the Wesley Foundation Auxiliary at the President's House, beginning with a luncheon at 12:30 today.

Following the luncheon, the group will hear Miss Ruth C. Bailey, international student advisor in the Student Relations administration, speak on "Working With Foreign Students."

Hostesses serving the luncheon will include Mrs. Gordon B. Carson, Mrs. Howard L. Bevis, Mrs. S. M. Salisbury, Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Mrs. Lloyd White and Mrs. S. R. Beitler.

Meditations will be led by Mrs. W. W. Brownfield.



**FAST  
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Service**

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8 East 15th Ave.

## Instant Eggs Ease Cooking

By DIANA MORSE

In 1975, an estimated 243 million people will eat 84 billion eggs.

New egg products being developed for ease and speed in preparation for tomorrow no longer seem fantastic, as they might have yesterday.

FROZEN FRENCH toast, egg dip, and chicken bologna, even frozen ham and egg patties, can easily be imagined. But how do you picture instant scrambled eggs, frozen fried eggs, chicken franks, or a deviled egg roll?

Instant scrambled eggs may come in portionsized blocks. One simply wets the eggs with hot

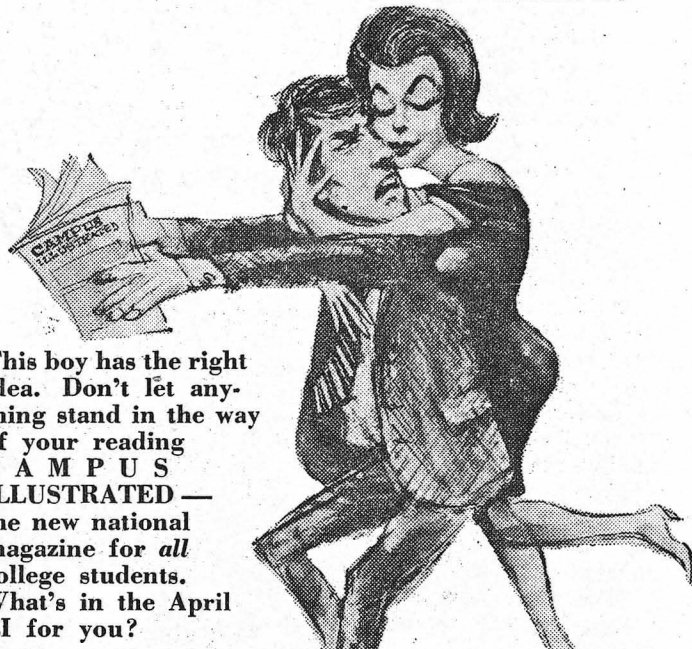
water and allows one minute for the water to soak in. These packaged portions have been found to retain high quality for nine months at 90°F.

Frozen fried eggs have been fried sunny side up and then placed in foil packages and frozen. They can be popped into a toaster or in hot water, and quickly give typical fried eggs with the yolks cooked firm.

Chicken franks are chicken hot dogs.

THE DEVILED egg roll has been developed by George J. Mountney, assistant professor of poultry science at Ohio State.

## LATER, BABY, LATER... LET ME FINISH MY CI FIRST."

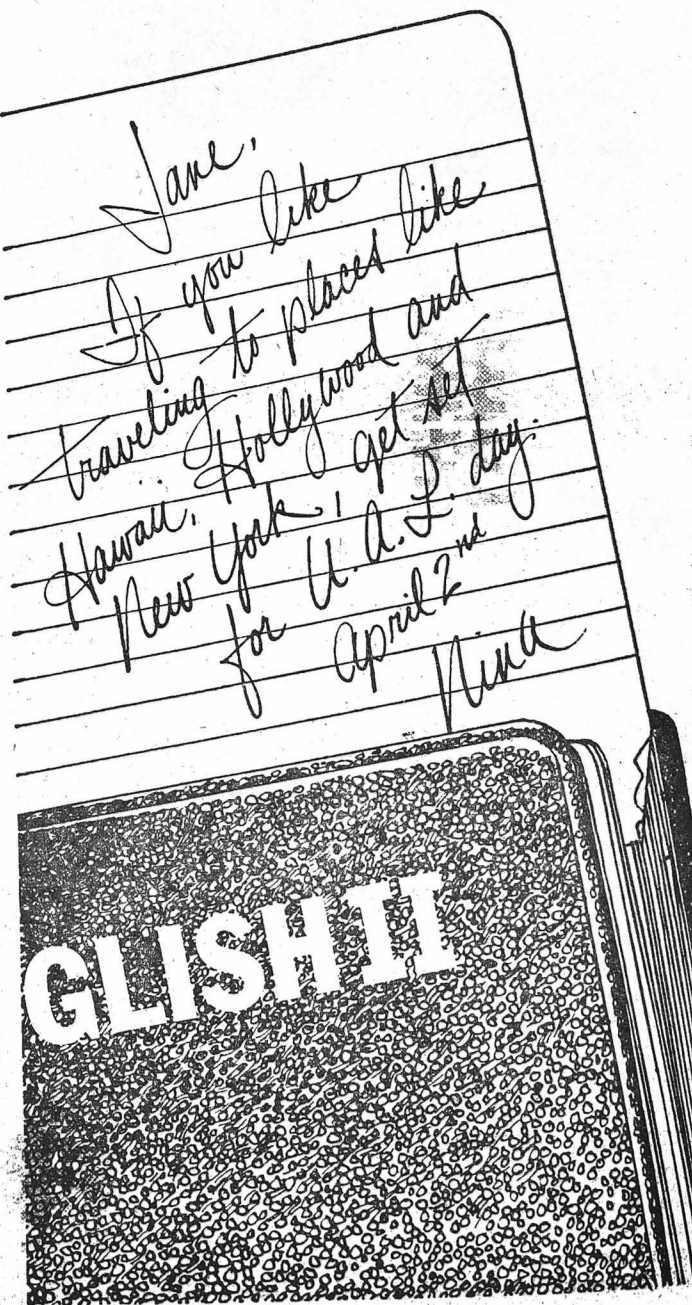


This boy has the right idea. Don't let anything stand in the way of your reading **CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED**—the new national magazine for all college students. What's in the April CI for you?

**SUMMER JOBS**—how to get yours! **CAMPUS INTEGRATION**—how far, how fast? **UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU**—latest on deferments! **WHO APPEALS TO COLLEGIANS?**—20 top choices. **CAROL BURNETT**—fame, fortune and frustration.

and: **RIBICOFF, KILGALLEN, SULLIVAN, SAROYAN, BRUBECK. PLUS: NEWS, BOOKS, RECORDS, CAREERS, FASHIONS.**

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# Tour Opinions...

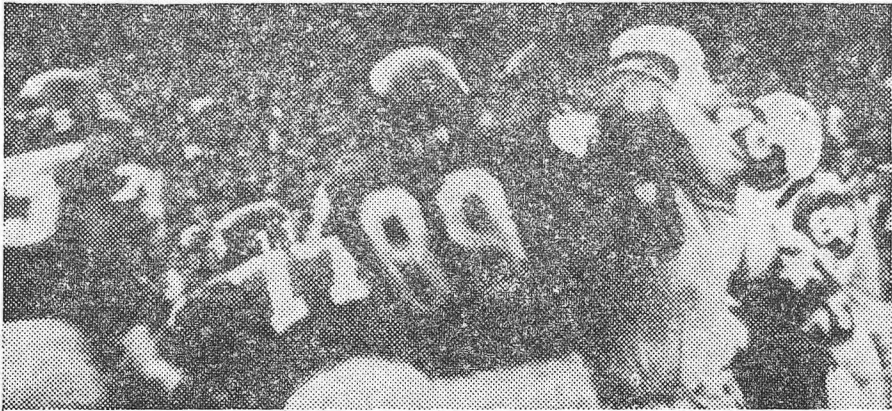
(Continued from Page 12)  
ever accomplish their purpose. If someone from some country like Russia or Japan came over here I'd probably listen to what they have to say, but I wouldn't really be affected. I think the same thing happens when we send people to

other countries." Sue Dose, Ed-3—"I think that they are a good idea because it shows other people that we care about them. I do not think it is wrong to have them." Bart Caldwell, A-2—"I think good will tours are necessary. Also

I think that diplomats should be sent on these trips since that is their job. The President should be reserved for high level conferences with the countries, but not go on tours." NANCY STRAYER, H-Ec-4—"It is necessary to maintain relations with other countries, but I sometimes question the value of them under the circumstances in which

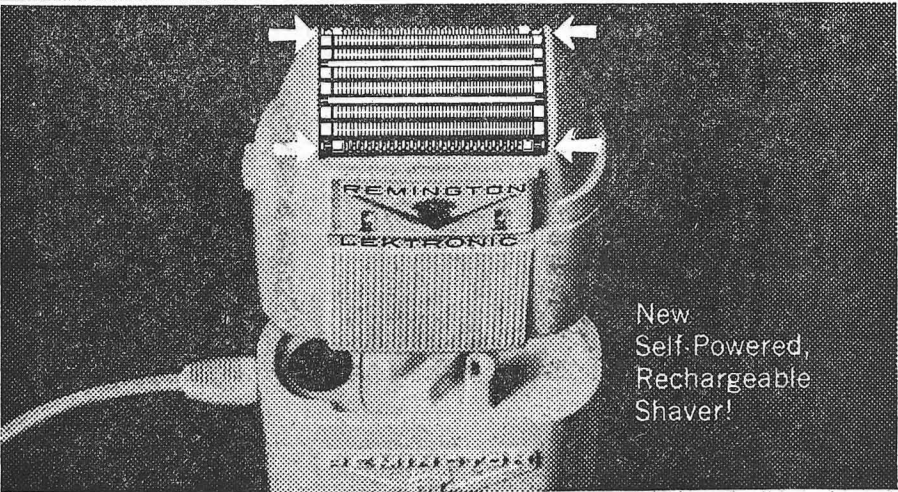
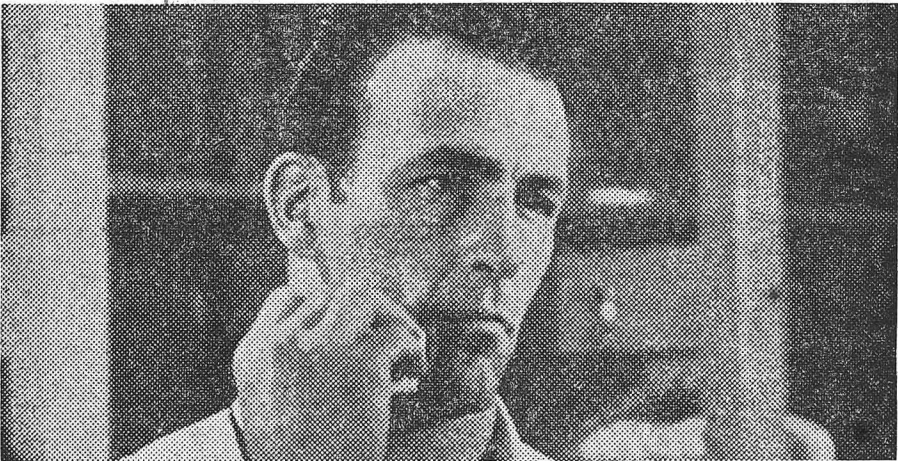
they are received. I do not feel that these tours should be undertaken by the President because he has too much to do here at home. He should go on these tours only if there is a crucial problem in a certain country." Jerry Brubaker, A-4—"They benefit both countries involved because they increase understanding of the character of people."

**DR. WILCE ILL**  
Former Ohio State football coach Dr. John W. Wilce remained in satisfactory condition at University Hospital yesterday following a sudden illness Saturday. Dr. Wilce was head coach from 1913 until his retirement in 1928. He then served as director of the Student Health Service until 1958 when he retired.



**"If they don't beat you on the scoreboard, they beat you physically..."**

Cliff Livingston, N.Y. Giants



“It's one of those games where you can win and get beat at the same time. Lots of bruises. Face guard or not, you're going to get it. Being a bug on close shaving doesn't help matters. It was rough going for a while until this REMINGTON came along. For me, these roller combs make all the difference. I shave as close as I want without getting the scrapes.”

The closer you try to shave, the more irritated you're likely to get. Only Remington®—because of its adjustable roller combs—allows you to shave closer more comfortably, more safely. Try it.

**REMINGTON SELF-POWERED LEKTRONIC** Shaver with exclusive roller combs. Shaves without a cord. Frees you from sinks, outlets, bathroom tie-ups. Powerful sealed-in cells recharge on shaver's own charging stand for shave after shave without a cord. Also: Remington Roll-A-Matic® plug-in model with roller combs. Both are now being featured at your college or university store.

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New Self-Powered, Rechargeable Shaver!



## Commuters Have Rugged Life

By JEAN PARKS

It's dark at 6 a.m., but you have an 8 o'clock class.

Reluctantly you ease out of bed and fumble for the light switch. You scurry about, hoping you won't be late.

Late? At 6 o'clock?

Yes—you are a commuter.

EVERY DAY thousands of town students ride the bus to school. They spend, on the average, half an hour bouncing and jerking

along the streets of Columbus to get to class. At day's end, weary and hungry, they make a similar trip homeward.

The worst part of commuting, according to student "experts," is waiting long minutes for a bus on a windy corner. Even the lucky person who waits an average of only half an hour each day accumulates a "standing around and vegetating" time of over a hundred hours in three quarters.

Students who must transfer


from one bus to another frequently spend more than an hour each day with hearts beating wildly and shivers unconcealed in anticipation of the arrival of "their" bus.

DURING THE nine-month school year a regular bus rider makes

over three hundred trips. He will spend around \$80 in fares, provided he doesn't have to pay additional money for "tripper" service.

Bus fares, according to hard-bitten veterans, seem to change with the season. At present, the

25c rate still holds. Tickets, however, are now four for a dollar instead of five for \$1.05—a slight "happy new year" increase. Tripper service has been unnervingly constant at a dime for several years.



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Hot Rods • Customs • Cycles • Karts •  
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**STATE FAIRGROUNDS**

**MARCH 30, 31 & APRIL 1**  
Fri., March 30 — 5:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.  
Sat., March 31 — 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.  
Sun., April 1 — 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

SEE CONTINUOUS FILM SHOWINGS  
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Indianapolis — Sebring — Le Mans — Daytona  
NHRA National Drags — Karts

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APRIL 13-14

## PLAYMATE WEEKEND

FRIDAY NIGHT  
9-1

• Dance at Valley Dale, FREE, with your own "Playmate," from Playboy Mag.

SATURDAY  
9-5:45

• Playmates at Marvin's and University Shop.

SATURDAY  
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