



Rush! Don't Walk, Ladies; Good Luck...

By Ardath McGregor

Sorority rushing will be in full swing by this weekend.

Registration for rushees started Monday at 8:00 a.m. and will end Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Jane McCormick, assistant dean of women urges all women who are interested in rushing to sign up early.

REGISTRATION FEES for the rushees are \$2.50. To be eligible for rushing, the women must have at least 2. average, must have completed 15 hours at the University and be enrolled for winter quarter.

Figures are incomplete as to the number of rushees, but Miss McCormick estimates between 800 and 1000 women will begin the rush program.

Tomorrow night a rushee education meeting will be held in Mer-shon Auditorium. All rushees are required to attend. The program includes a style show, showing proper dress for the rush parties. Thirty-six sorority women, serving as rush counselors, will model the clothes.

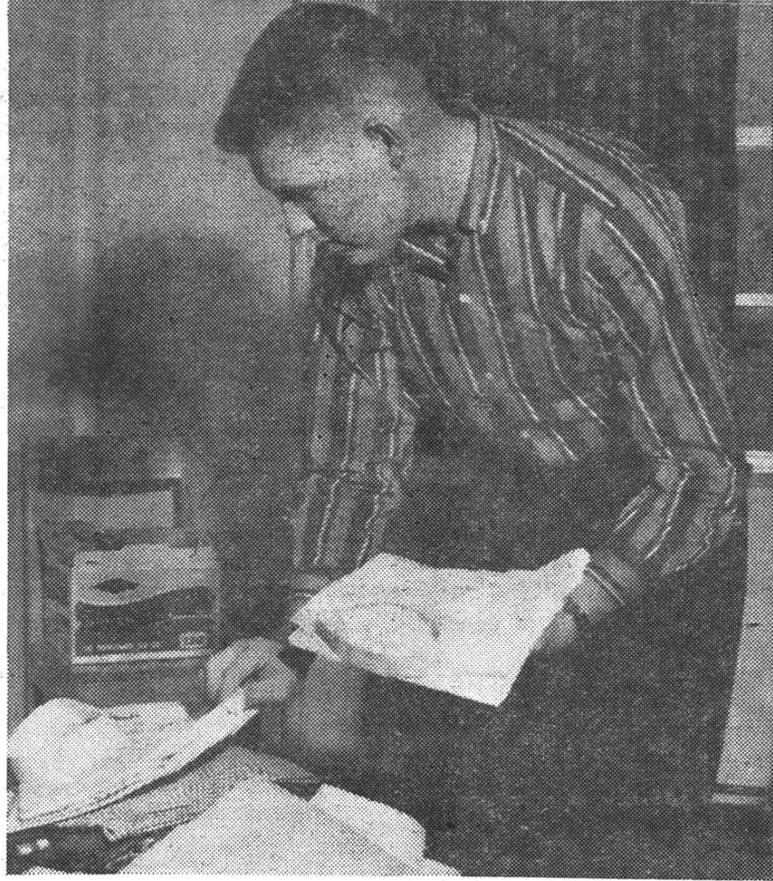
A SIMILAR PROGRAM will be held Thursday night for all sorority women. They are required to attend. Dean William S. Guthrie will speak.

The women are chosen by their own sororities and by Panhellenic to serve as counselors. They live in the dorms with the rushees, and help them during the rush period.

Formal rush parties start Friday night and will end January 25. Informal pledging will take place January 26, and formal pledging, January 28.

ROSES FOR REDS

LONDON —(UPI)— Britain's National Canine Defense League congratulated Soviet scientists for not sending up a dog inside their moon rocket.



Lantern Photo by Tom Calovini.

Dorm Opens

MOVING IN—Michael Manko, Ed-1, is unpacking his shirts in Stradley Hall, the new 496-unit men's dormitory which opened Sunday. The new residence hall was originally scheduled for completion next June. The dorm is located at 138 West 11th Ave.

Doctors Say Suspect Sane

Doctors at Lima State Hospital have found nothing to indicate that David S. Smith, a part-time student, confessed slayer of Mrs. Janice Porter, 24, is not legally sane. Smith pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a charge of first-degree murder.

Mrs. Porter was the wife of Myron Porter, Dent-4.

Following the entry of the insanity plea, Smith's legal counsel, Attorneys James M. Brennan and

Russel S. Welch, had Smith examined by a local psychiatrist. However, Brennan said his findings "probably won't be released until the trial."

Subsequently, the accused man was sent to Lima. Before 30 days from the time of admittance, Dec. 22, he must be returned to stand trial if found legally sane.

If convicted of the charge Smith faces a mandatory death sentence unless the jury recommends mercy.

'Being Behind Is Not Being Out'—Hynek

By Jaan Kangilaski

Though the Russians beat us with their last rocket, there are still many "firsts" possible in space research.

"The history-making event will be a person or a rocket on the moon," said Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. "We still have a chance on that one."

THE CHANCES of our doing that are not too good, though. According to Dr. Hynek, we now have "one chance in four of doing that before anyone else."

He added that the Pioneer rockets could have gotten us that first—and any future American moon shot may do it. "But as far as getting a man up there is concerned, the United States can't even think of it for several years yet."

"WE MIGHT as well face it—they are ahead of us technically because of their ability to develop rockets with more thrust," Dr. Hynek continued.

"Frankly, we just could not have put that much weight into orbit around the sun," he said.

However, he doubts that the Russians originally intended to send their space probe out past the moon.

"IF THEY had intended to send it around the sun," he said, "they would have equipped it with solar batteries. The fact that they expected their batteries to go dead after so many hours indicates that they originally wanted to hit the moon."

"It is far more logical to send a rocket to the moon than just out into space," the Ohio State professor added. He is on leave of absence from his teaching duties to head the American satellite tracking program and was contacted at his Cambridge, Mass., office.



Dr. J. Allen Hynek

The Russians have said they intend to send rocket probes to Mars and Venus soon—probably this year.

ACCORDING to Dr. Hynek, we will do the same. The next convenient time for a Venus shot will be in June—and both we and the Russians will probably try for that one.

"This shot would not need anything radically new as far as the rockets are concerned. "The rocket the Russians used for their moon probe was probably not much dif-

(Continued on page 6)

Money Woes Cause Bus Service Overhaul

Ohio State officials have revamped bus service for River Road dormitory residents and other campus personnel in an effort to reduce financial losses.

The bus service to the dormitories was operated at a loss of \$8,777 during the last fiscal year, ending June 30.

The revamped service, which went into effect Dec. 21, includes two-way radio-equipped vehicles,

two Volkswagen Microbuses, 30-minute service during the daylight hours, and special call service after 6 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

GORDON B. CARSON, vice president, business and finance, said the objective of the plan was to avoid an increase in bus fares by providing service at a lower cost.

The seven-passenger Volkswag-

ens will be used on the lighter runs in the daytime, on weekends, holidays and at night to supplement service provided by the University's larger buses.

Walter Hartman, assistant director of the physical plant, said the larger buses had been running nearly empty during slack periods on some routes.

THE FOUR University bus routes go from the main campus to the River Road dormitories, Don Scott Field, the Research Center and Sisson Hall, and to the Agriculture College. One bus will now go to both the College of Agricul-

quarter, the new rules state.

FARES WILL be collected at stops between the River Road dormitories and Fyffe Rd., but no fare will be collected at stops between Fyffe Rd. and the East Campus.

The new schedule calls for the buses to run on schedule between the main campus and the River Road dormitories every 30 minutes from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The buses leave River Road dormitories on the half hour and the hour. They leave campus 15 minutes before the hour and 15 minutes after the hour.

After 6 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the radio-equipped buses will provide service on a half-hour basis, but only if requested by telephone at least 15 minutes prior to bus time.

(Continued on page 6)



BUS, PLEASE—Barbara Jean Pittman, secretary in the agronomy department, calls for bus service.

ture and the River Road dormitories.

River Road residents will continue to pay 10 cents for a single fare or 25 cents for four tickets. A \$10 bus pass permits students and university personnel to ride any number of times during a given



COMING—Steve Chick, veteran driver, hits the road in one of Ohio State's new Volkswagen Microbuses.

## Editor's Mail Bag . . .

# Readers Write on Fall Quarter Stories— Eugene, Bigelow, McConnell and Horton

## Eugene . . .

To the Editor:

It would be a gross understatement to say that I was shocked by the condemning opinions expressed in the letters published in the LANTERN on Dec. 10. The fact that any student, let alone an intelligent one, would attack the stand of the administration, on the expulsion of the students involved in the "Eugene Case," (and the LANTERN's editorial defense of it) is enough to shatter any illusions one might have had as to the increasing competency and maturity of the contemporary college student.

IF THE REVELRY occurring in Newport is justifiable due to the fact that it took place off campus, then one of the primary aims of the University is made ridiculous: that of making responsible, well-adjusted adults out of immature, irrational high school graduates. If this is the type of "experience" we should seek to "taste," to obtain the "perspective" referred to by Mr. Carroll, perhaps we should abandon the idea of growing up.

The rules and restrictions, inaugurated and enforced by the administration and the student government, were set up for the purpose of "protecting us from ourselves."

THESE RULES ARE, not only of the University, but of society itself. By choosing to attend Ohio State, a student has also agreed to accept the rules, both written and unwritten, of this University. Breaking these rules is not only a rebellion against the University; but, an act of defiance against the standards agreed upon by society as a whole.

True, some "non-conformity" is understandable as a result of individuality; but, this case has carried things to an extreme.

My only criticism is, not of the expulsion of these seekers after "self-expression" (as referred to by Mr. Doerner); but, of the failure of the administration to justify, to the community it governs, this expulsion.

BY FAILING TO make a statement explaining the exact nature of the implied misconduct in Newport, the dismissal takes on the air of an arbitrary action, leaves the administration open for criticism of this assumedly arbitrary dismissal, and leaves the rest of the student body in a quandry as to where the line has been drawn and by what standards they should govern their actions in the future.

I feel that criticism of the dismissal itself is entirely out of place; and, any reasonably intelligent student should be able to appreciate the awkward position in which the University has been placed.

Patricia Cunningham, Ed-1.

P.S. If this escapade is an example of so-called "self-expression," heaven help the next generation.

## HONOR SYSTEM

NEW YORK—(UPI)—There's a fall flower display in front of a New York department store together with a sign asking passersby: "Please Don't Eat the Chrysanthemums."

## Horton Is Unappreciated . . .

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read in the LANTERN the other day that Donald Horton enjoys his job at the Mershon Auditorium. Now that he has been here long enough to learn the ropes, perhaps he will turn his attention to the need of providing adult entertainment for the University community. Then, besides Mr. Horton's enjoying his job, we shall appreciate Mr. Horton.

PERHAPS Mr. Horton is not to blame for the fact that most of the "attractions" brought to the Mershon are irremediably second or third or fourth rate. Perhaps Mr. Horton was not responsible for the fact that Sir John Gielgud, on a coast-to-coast tour this year, made no public appearance in Columbus — although he did appear at Delaware and at Athens. Instead of the greatest living English actor, we have had Vincent Price.

Perhaps Mr. Horton is not to blame for the fact that London's distinguished Old Vic Theater Company—also on a coast-to-coast tour this season—has not come to Columbus. Perhaps, indeed, Mr. Horton is not to blame for the fact that not a single first-rate symphony orchestra

## Bombing . . .

To the Editor:

Today when I obtained an issue of the LANTERN (Dec. 4) I noticed the feature story on the front page about the bomb being found in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Since I have very little time to listen to the radio or read a newspaper, I was very interested to learn of this incident.

HOWEVER, I believe that you should not have given such a detailed description of how to make a bomb. There are many jokers in this world who might save the issue and try to make a bomb for themselves, maybe not for use in blowing up any buildings but just to see if they can do it.

These people are not really serious about doing such things because if they were they could find the same information in a library. But, when they read this story they will feel that this is the information that they have been thinking about getting (think unconsciously) without having to go to a library to look it up.

ALTHOUGH I will never do such a thing, the article brought to memory a time when I have made and shot my own fireworks. It reminded me that this was the thing that I wanted to do then but would not take the time to get the information.

The main point of this is that while they are not trying to be destructive they might hurt not only themselves but also other people who had nothing to do with the building of the bomb.

I would also like to say that the story about the horse that died (a previous issue) was very good if it was intended to be written that way. Otherwise it was either written by a second grader or for second graders to read.

Jim Bobsey,  
Miami University.

has ever set foot in the Mershon Auditorium. Perhaps no one is to blame for the fact that one of the "attractions" in last year's Celebrity Series was the Man Who Did Not Write "The Power of Positive Thinking."

NO, PERHAPS Mr. Horton is not to blame. But someone is.

There are exceptions—Frost is one of them—but they simply demonstrate the rule that one star does not make a galaxy. For the rest, are we to be condemned to a life sentence of "attractions" half-famous for being less than half distinguished? Will next year's programs include the Co-shocton Symphony Orchestra, the Timken Roller Bearing Barber-shop Quartet, and the Man Who Did Write "The Power of Positive Thinking?"

Andrew Wright,  
Department of English.

## Student Answers McConnell . . .

To the Editor:

Having followed the articles written by Duncan McConnell and Arnold Silver, it has occurred to me that both these gentlemen have ignored some very pertinent ideas concerning whether or not we should suspend nuclear tests.

IN THE first place, it is your generation, Professors McConnell and Silver, that has been running the world during the course of the development of this problem. Now if a war should result, it will be the result of your generation's inability to cope with its problems.

There is no criticism implied here, the point I am trying to make is this: Although your generation created the problem, mine will have to solve it. In essence, you are leading with my chin. For this reason, I would suggest a slightly different approach to the problem.

AS FOR your position, Dr. McConnell, a sensible answer to the problem will not be evolved as a result of the chauvinism you have put forth as your argument. Plain, blatant patriotism is no real answer to a problem of this nature. Neither is your attack on Mr. Bigelow a sensible answer.

If you have found some flaw in his argument, by all means attack it, but attacking the man never made the argument less valid. Attempting to color his position by labeling it "communist" does not do a man of your education any credit whatsoever. Surely you can find some better reason for discrediting his argument.

AS FOR the other side, I must agree with Professor Silver when he states that there are real moral and scientific reasons for the cessation of nuclear tests. It is true that the dangers of radioactive fallout, etc. are not to be lightly dismissed. But, there are other reasons, just as valid, that support the continuance of these tests.

What I personally would propose is a truly sane policy, one based on a realistic appraisal of the situation and not on bare idealism. I would say that al-

## McConnell Writes . . .

To the Editor:

To the slanderous insinuation of Helen J. Turner (LANTERN, Dec. 12), I merely reply that nobody (individually or collectively) has paid me anything for questioning the competence of Albert Bigelow on matters relating to military defense, international relations, or radiation hazards connected with further testing of nuclear weapons.

I reiterate that nobody has shown in reply any satisfactory evidence of his competence in any of these areas, least of all Helen J. Turner.

With respect to her dragging into the discussion the governors of Arkansas and Virginia, the complete irrelevance of this subject matter should be quite obvious to anybody.

Duncan McConnell,  
Professor of Dentistry.

To the Editor:

I am mildly amazed that the LANTERN would print Mr. Silver's latest letter (Dec. 11) in which he accuses me, among other things, of having the "knack of knowing what Albert Bigelow said without having listened to him." This allegation, of course, is as misleading as most of Mr. Silver's statements.

Mr. Silver appears adamant in his insistence on the title of "Captain" for Bigelow. The person in charge of even the most insignificant vessel is "Captain" to his crew. Bigelow's command of a destroyer escort during World War II almost certainly carried a rank no higher than lieutenant commander—in which case, were I presently on active duty with the Armed Forces, I would hold a commission of higher grade than Bigelow.

Permeated, as it was, with such phrases as ". . . McConnell arrogantly assumes . . ." and ". . . McConnell would have us all hurtling off into space . . ." Mr. Silver's letter hardly represents the journalistic standards ordinarily to be expected from a faculty member of the English Department.

Duncan McConnell,  
Professor of Dentistry.

## Animals . . .

To "Name Withheld Upon Request":

Is this party down on animals, reporters, or both? I feel that Mr. Botkin's article not only factually narrated the facts well, but also captured the feeling of loss which any sensitive person feels upon the death of an exceptional animal.

There is a great school of thought to the effect that animals are invested with souls, of sorts. They feel pain, fear and react to exterior stimuli much as you and I. The only thing I feel about the letter captioned "women" in the Dec. 10 LANTERN is surprise that the unknown headhunter didn't have his or her name printed so they could "crow" to their friends.

Bob Liggitt, Com-4.

## THE OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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# Rockets Help—But Space Travel Also Takes Maps

An Ohio State navigation expert says that while chances of hitting a planet with a ballistic shot are slim, "a manned space vehicle capable of in-flight corrections could reach a planet with the navigation equipment we now have."

Arthur S. Cosler Jr., executive director of the University's Mapping and Charting Research Laboratory, made it clear, however, that such a rocket would have to be powerful to carry the necessary navigating instruments on an interplanetary flight.

HE EXPLAINED that a prime difficulty of intercepting the moon, or a planet, with a ballistic shot lay with man's lack of exact knowledge concerning the true distances from one point to another in space.

Cosler said calculations of interplanetary distance are based on an inexact knowledge of the distance from the earth to the sun. "There is a margin of error of several thousand miles in this determination," he said.

The Ohio State laboratory is conducting a research project on navigation techniques for interplanetary space flight for the Air Force on a contract through the University's Research Foundation.

THE OBJECTIVE of the project, being conducted under the supervision of Dr. Frederick P. Dickey, associate professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, and Leon N. Zechiel, astronomer and associate supervisor of the study, is to examine all potential sources of space navigation information.

Also working on the project are Frank M. Mallett, associate professor of aeronautical engineering; Frederick J. Tischer, associate professor of electrical engineering, and

Jack H. Waggoner, assistant professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

"We are now attempting to determine the most promising phenomena on which to base better space navigation equipment and techniques," Cosler said.

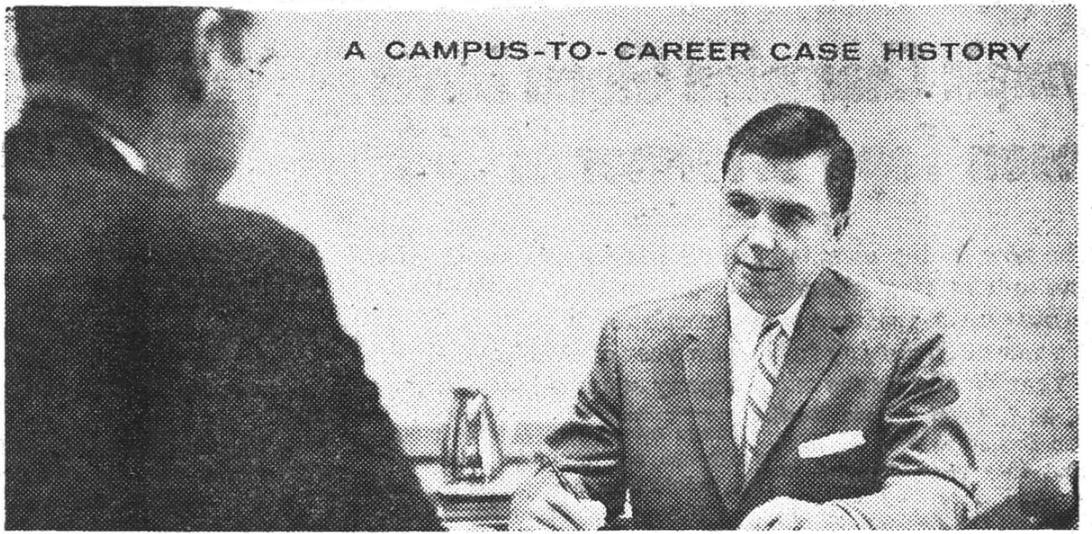
SOME OF the possibilities being considered at the Laboratory include: taking bearings on planets, sending out radar signals from an earth-fixed station or from a satellite, using charts of the intensities of electron or ion clouds in space, or maps of magnetic field strength and direction in space.

"These last two techniques cannot be evaluated adequately until a much larger amount of quantitative data regarding the phenomena are available," Cosler said. "Some of the space probe and satellite experiments currently scheduled may provide more useful information in these vital fields."

Scientists at the Ohio State laboratory said a space vehicle probably would need to alter its course during flight in order to correct for navigational ballistic errors.

THE LABORATORY director said there was little chance of a manned rocket becoming lost in outer space even with the standard navigation aids now available, provided the vehicle could manage to carry them all. Besides maps and charts, the navigation equipment would include radar, telescopes, radio receivers and chronometers.

Cosler and Zechiel made it clear that a great deal more would have to be learned about how man will function in space before scientists can decide how much of the navigation equipment must be automatic and to what extent man will be able to navigate actively.



**"I have 43,000 reasons why I'm sold on my job"**

Emil R. San Soucie got his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1954. He joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in early 1955. Today, three short years later, he's in charge of 35 employees in a West Philadelphia business office serving 43,000 customers.

"It's an interesting job," says Emil. "I guess that's because people are interesting. Every day, I talk with customers — and no two are alike. They all have different problems and service needs. That makes every working day different and stimulating for me."

"There's also a great sales opportunity. Homes and businesses need the convenience and efficiency that up-to-date telephone facilities offer. It's a

strong story, and we tell it often and enthusiastically.

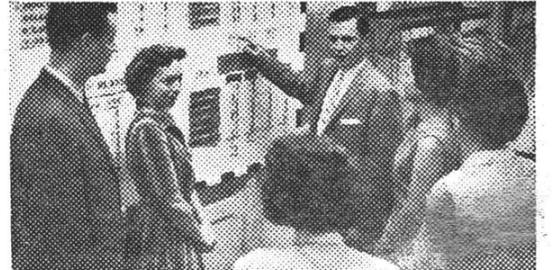
"Outside the office, I'm active in local civic affairs. And I'm always a bit awed — and pleased — by the respect people show for the telephone company and for a young fellow in my position."

"I don't know where a man like me with management ambitions has a better opportunity."

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are opportunities for you, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he comes to your campus. Read the Bell Telephone book-let on file in your Placement Office.



Emil San Soucie sits in on a telephone sales contact by one of his Service Representatives to help her improve her sales technique.



Emil stimulates team competition in his office to increase interest in sales. Here he discusses quotas with his unit supervisors.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



## Mirror of the Campus

University Theater will hold its first Winter Quarter play tryouts tonight at 7:30. Readings for two productions will be held. They are open to all Ohio State students.

Readings for "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be held in room 229, Derby Hall. They will also be held tomorrow and Thursday nights.

The other tryouts are for "Experiment 59" and readings will be held in room 207, Derby Hall. Tryouts for this production will be held Wednesday night also.

Information and reading scenes may be obtained from the Department of Speech, room 205, Derby Hall.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 16th Ave., will present a Winter Quarter combo open house tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30. The Morrie Mann Quintet will provide music.

Prof. George Kish, University of Michigan geographer and Russian affairs expert, will be seen in "Russia: Faces of a Giant" which debuts over WOSU-TV tomorrow at 9 p.m. The 10-week series of half hour programs will provide a thorough analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the Soviet Union today.

Other highlights on WOSU-TV for Winter Quarter include:

Cellist Caroline Arnold will be featured tonight at 9 on the "Measure of Music" show. Miss Arnold is an instructor in the School of Music here and a cellist with the Faculty String Quartet.

Her half-hour program will include Bach's Suite No. 1 in G

major, David Popper's "Spanish Serenade," Gabriel Faure's "Après Un Reve," and Saint-Saens' "The Swan."

On Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1:15 p.m., the Ohio State-Oberlin College fencing match will be televised from St. John Arena. Fencing Coach Bob Kaplan, and John Schmidt of the WOSU-TV staff, will describe the action.

WOSU-TV viewers will have an opportunity to watch the mechanics of a rehearsal as the Women's Glee Club of Ohio State opens its concert preparations to the television camera on Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 9 p.m.

## College Gym Equipment Headquarters

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# Big Year In Ohio State Sport Annals

## Olympic Champion Glenn Davis Chosen Top Performer of '58

By Bernie Karsko

The now fading strains of Auld Lang Syne signify that it's time to take a last glance over the shoulder at a few of the highlights on the Buckeye sports scene for 1958.

We were still ringing in the new year of 1958 when Coach of the Year Woody Hayes and company squeezed by a fired-up Oregon, 10-7, in the Rose Bowl.\* Everyone forgot to tell the Webfoots that they were 20 point underdogs, and according to most sports writers the Bucks were outplayed and outfought. But thanks to Don Sutherin's field goal they weren't outscored.

THE BOWL encounter was still one of the main topics of conversation when Dick Schafrath and Frank Kremblas were named the new co-captains. And the scoring

change meant that armchair quarterbacks, not to mention the coaches, would have new problems deciding if they should go for the two-pointer after touchdowns.

Two-pointers also proved a big problem for Floyd Stahl—his men just were not getting enough of them. The Buckeye cage squad had a dismal 3 and 7 when classes resumed for Winter quarter.

Mike Peppe's usual prediction of an off year finally proved true as

his tankers were dunked by MSU. But tracksters Ted Storer, Jack McLain, Glenn Davis and Dick Payne brightened the sports scene as they turned the indoor mile relay in 3:20.4 to tie the Big Ten record.

A FEW DAYS later Barberton flash Glenn Davis copped two more individual honors as he tied the 75-yard low hurdles and shaved .2 of a second off the 75-yard high hurdles mark in the Michigan State relays.

Pete Pigskin again stepped into the limelight with the completion of the pro football draft and the naming of Glenn Schembechler to fill the vacancy of tackle coach left by Bill Hess.

In draft action, Bill Jobko went to Los Angeles, the Giants gobbled up Don Sutherin and the Colts picked Joe Cannavino.

MEANWHILE, the cage five couldn't lose at St. John Arena but

neither could they win on the road. Although Ohio State won three out of the last four, an upset over second-place Indiana and third-place Michigan among these, their final mark overall was only 9-13.

March marked the wrapup on indoor sports. The fencers finished with a 6 and 7 mark while the gymnastic squad could only win three while dropping six. Joe Carlson and Larry Houston were selected co-captains for the '58-59 basketball campaign. A 19.5 point output by Glenn Davis put the Bucks in the runnerup slot in the Big Ten indoor track meet.

MARTY KAROW and his baseball hopeful's departure for the South was a sure sign of spring.

While weary students flocked to the Florida sun for the Spring quarter break, the Buckeye athletes did some shining of their own. Coach Karow's nine racked up a 9-0-1 on their jaunt through the south. Glenn Davis dazzled in the Knights of Columbus meet, and Mike Peppe received a surprising gift in celebration of his 26th anniversary as swimming coach. Don Harper was a double champion, and Bob Connell, Charlie Bechtel, Dick Dewey, and Bill Van Horn tied the freestyle relay record in the NCAA swimming finale.

The middle of April should mean all eyes focused on baseball, but football and basketball still were elbowing their way into many a sports circle gab session.

WITH THE opening of spring practice, Woody Hayes began his eighth year at the helm of the Buckeye gridders. Frank Ellwood joined the coaching staff. Depth and a new right side of the line were but a few of the problems to be solved before the SMU opener.

In basketball the announcement of Middletown and All-State star Jerry Lucas coming to Ohio State immediately posed the question: Will Paul Walker follow to take the reins held for so long by Floyd Stahl? The answer came later: No.

The big story of May was the Western Conference Medal of Honor Award to Don Harper, Olympic and seven time national diving champion. The citation is the highest award that OSU can bestow on an athlete.

RON NISCHWITZ led the league in strikeouts and was selected to the All Big Ten baseball squad. He was joined by Dick Youngpeter on the second team while Andy Okulovich made the third team. Nischwitz and John Edwards then joined Frank Howard in the pro ranks as they inked contracts with Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Redlegs. Nischwitz signed for \$20,000, Edwards for \$40,000 and Howard signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for an estimated \$80,000. Vern Barkstall was awarded the Runmaker Cup for the second straight year to become the first man since 1913 to perform the feat.

Came October and the football madness.

The season ran the gauntlet in the tide of emotions from the ebb at Northwestern which saw a 15 game winning streak snapped, to the game of the year at Iowa. If action on the gridiron didn't give Monday morning quarterbacks enough to talk about, Woody provided a few tidbits of conversation with his blast at officials.

THE WHOLE TOWN was buzzing that Woody would hang up his baseball cap and brown sports coat. But this rumor had been firmly squelched by the time the stadium

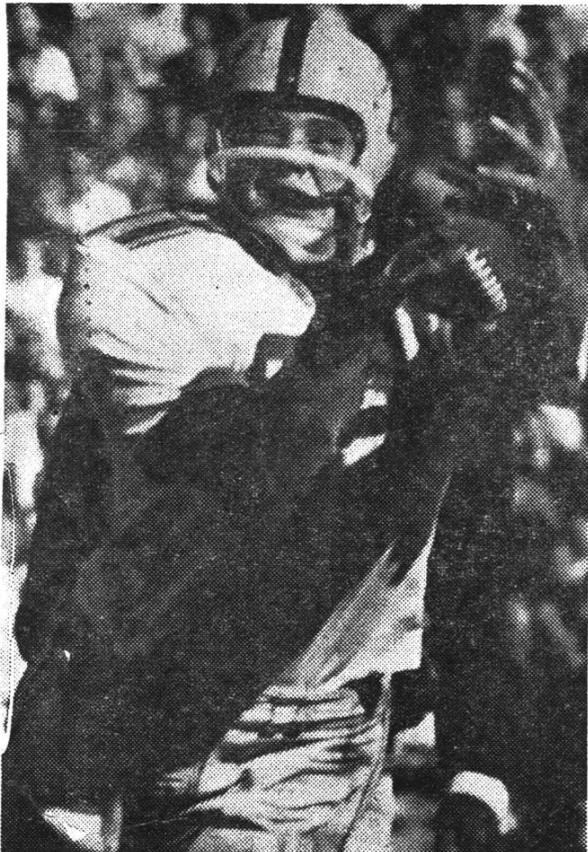
bell rang out the glad tidings of the Michigan victory.

Jim Houston was chosen to captain the '59 Buck footballers and he and Bob White were selected for All American honors.

Zero weather and the sound of jingle bells found Fred Taylor stepping into the shoes of Floyd Stahl to begin coaching his first varsity team. McLaughlin, Howard and Sidle were gone. And if the picture was not too bright at the close of finals week, Jerry Lucas and company gave indications of more prosperous days ahead as the frosh pasted the JV's.

Post season games rang down the college football careers for five Buckeyes. Kremblas, Clark and Fronk joined forces with the East for the Shrine game. Dick Schafrath became a Yankee for the North forces in the North-South contest, and Dick LeBeau was a member of the Blue squad for the Blue-Gray battle.

Bucks eyed by the pro scouts included Dick Schafrath, picked by the Browns, Don Clark, who will play for the Chicago Bears, and Dan James, selected by the San Francisco 49'ers.



## Two All-Americans

BUCKEYE GRIDDERS—Jim Houston and Bob White, after their fine performance for Ohio State were two of the few juniors to make the All-

American grade. Houston then received his biggest thrill when he was selected captain of the 1959 football team.



## OSU Loses Big One

SAD DAY IN EVANSTON — Defeated Coach Woody Hayes exchanged a warm handshake with victorious Ara Parseghian after the Northwestern squad defeated the Bucks, 21-0, last Nov. 1. The

defeat was the worse one for a Woody Hayes team since 1951. Illinois downed the Buckeyes in that year, 31-10.

Photo by Steve Bulkley



NEW CAGE COACH — Fred Taylor, of the Big 10 championship team of 1950, was named head coach after the resignation of Floyd Stahl this past summer.

Although 1958 might not be remembered as a great year team-wise for Ohio State sports, it was a year when the individual reigned supreme and received recognition.

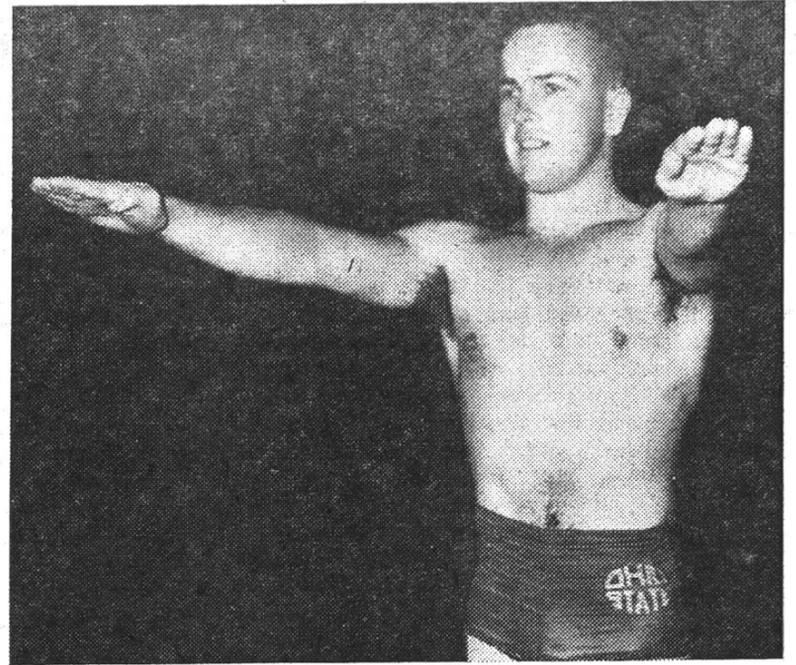
The Medal of Honor Award to Don Harper, the big field goal at Pasadena, the baseball and football contracts and last but not least Barberton's answer to Jesse Owens, Glenn Davis.

Davis will close his brilliant career this winter on the indoor track circuit. But what he has done at OSU and in the Olympic games at Australia since are legend. He holds the world record in the 400-meter hurdles (49.2) and the 440-yard dash (45.9).

AMONG THE BEVY of awards conferred upon him was the Kappa Sigma athlete of the year, the nod by the Los Angeles Times as the outstanding trackman of the year and the athlete of the meet award at Quantico.

But the most cherished prize of all for Glenn and Ohio State was his receiving of the Sullivan award, making him athlete of the year.

But another new year is here and the Buckeye sports machine is already grinding away at new records to be set and new State teams to be crowned champs in the Big Ten.



### Bucks' Bonus Babies

**BASEBALL STARS LEAVE**—Marty Karow had his problems last spring when three of his better ball players were signed to major league contracts. Each player had at least one year of eligibility remaining. Ron Nischwitz (left) signed with Detroit for \$20,000; Frank Howard (center) with Los Angeles for \$80,000, and John Edwards with Cin-

cinnati for \$40,000. Howard captured almost every honor in the Three-I League and was then moved up to the Dodgers. In his first major league game he hit a home run. Vern Barkstall, another OSU baseball great became the first man since 1913 to win the Runamaker Cup two years in a row.

### Champion Diver

**MEDAL WINNER** — Don Harper, Ohio State's great diver and trampoline artist, won the Western Conference Medal of Honor last spring at the first annual athletic scholarship banquet. Harper was a six time Varsity "O" winner, seven time national diving champion, and was the Pan-American trampoline champion. He was also runner-up in the 1956 Olympic diving finals.



### Athlete Of Year

**SULLIVAN AWARD WINNER**—Glenn Davis, one of Ohio State's finest athletes, had his biggest thrill this year when he was awarded the Sullivan Award for his outstanding amateur athletic achievements on the track scene. Davis also holds two world records, and represented his school and country in the 1956 Olympics.

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# Money Woes Cause Bus Service Overhaul

(Continued from page 1)  
**THOSE WANTING** a bus after 6 p.m., or on weekends and holidays, may dial extension 8276, ask for "transportation," then request a bus to pick them up at a specified stop, at a designated time, and take them to a regular stop.

The only exception to this is the one scheduled round trip from the dormitories to the Main Library five nights a week. A bus will leave the River Road stop at 7 p.m. for the library, and the return trip will leave the library at 9:45 p.m.

There are five stops for the campus-bound River Road bus. They are: lot north of the River Road Cafeteria; in front of River Road Building No. 6; the west side of Fyffe Road at Vivian Hall; Stadium Drive near Military Science Building terminating along the north side of 17th Ave. west of Neil Ave.

**BUSES GOING** from the main campus to the River Road area will stop at 17th and Neil Aves.; Stadium Drive near Military Science Building and St. John Arena; south side of the Agricultural Administration Building; in front of River Road Building No. 6; and the lot north of the River Road Cafeteria.

Additional stops will be made on Sundays, Saturday afternoons, and after 6 p.m. on weekdays at the Museum at 15th Ave. and N. High St., the High Street side of the Ohio Union, 12th and Neil Aves., and at the library.

During the quarter on Saturdays and Sundays the last scheduled bus leaving the main campus, if called, will be at 12:30 a.m. On other nights, the final scheduled bus will leave at midnight.

**OUTDOOR TELEPHONES** have been installed at the High St. south entrance of the Ohio Union,

at the 17th Ave. shelter, west of Neil Ave. The non-coin telephones will put the caller in direct contact with the Service Department bus dispatcher.

A third free transportation telephone has been installed to the left of the main entrance of River Road Dormitory No. 4.

## Astronomer Pans Fancy U.S. Rockets

(Continued from page 1)  
 ferent from the Sputnik III rocket," Dr. Hynek explained.

"As far as we know, they have only one rocket—a gigantic piece of basic hardware to which they make various adjustments as the need arises. The Russians go in for size and power when they build rockets—not fancy gadgets."

**REFERRING** to a recent statement by Dr. Hermann Oberth, one of the fathers of modern rocketry, Dr. Hynek said: "I tend to agree with him. The American rockets are too complicated—I'm sure we could throw away some of those 1,500,000 separate parts. And I'll bet you they will be thrown away.

"American psychology has always emphasized the 'bigger and better'," Dr. Hynek said. "It won't be long before we have the bigger and better in rockets too.

"Putting out a new model car each year is now more important to us than getting to the moon. Some of our best brains consider it more important to go into advertising and yell at people to buy this and that than to teach our young.

"We may be behind the Russians now, but a year from now we'll be just as far ahead or behind as we want to," Dr. Hynek concluded.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

VOL. XXXVIII

No. 62

**TUES., JAN. 6, 1959**

**MORNING MEETINGS**

Foundry Ed. Found. Luncheon Mtg., 331 ABC, Union, 10:00.

**EVENING MEETINGS**

Alpha Kappa Gamma, 329 AB, Union, 7:00.

Phys. Dept., 100 & 110, Phys. Bldg., 4.

Children's Theatre Reh., 102 Derby, 6.

Christian Med. Soc., Student Lounge, Hamilton Hall, 5.

Arnold Air Soc. Queen Elimination, 200 Campbell, 7.

Speech Dept. Tryouts, 229 Derby, 7.

Univ. Sch. Basketball, Boys' Locker-room, Gym, Univ. Sch., 7.

RIL College of Ag., 329 BC, Union, 5:00.

O. Union Board of Overseers, 331 EFG, Union, 6:00.

Boot & Saddle Exec., 340 A, Union, 7:00.

Ag. Stud. Staff, 340 B, Union, 7:00.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Pled., P.M.R., Union, 7:30.

Delta Sigma Delta, 329 EF, Union, 7:30.

**WED., JAN. 7, 1959**

**AFTERNOON MEETINGS**

Council on Stud. Aff., 330 Lo., Union, 4:00.

Council on Stud. Aff. Din., 332, Union, 5:30.

Strollers, 329 B, Union, 5:00.

**EVENING MEETINGS**

Phys. Dept., 110 N. Phys. Bldg., 7:30.

Phys. Dept., 100 N. Physics Bldg., 4.

Children's Theatre Reh., 102 Derby, 6.

Ind. Arts Club, 217 Ind. Engr. Bldg., 6:30.

Speech Dept. Tryouts, 229 Derby, 7.

4-H Club, Agr. Adm. Bldg. Aud., 7.

Dance Classes, 3rd fr. Student Serv. Bldg., 6.

Univ. Sch. Boys' Club, 100 Univ. Sch., 6:30.

Eta Kappa Nu, 110 Elect. Engr. Bldg., 7.

OSU Circle "K" Din., 331 AB, Union, 6:00.

Alpha Phi Omega, 329 G, Union, 7:00.

Phi Delta Gamma, 329 F, Union, 7:00.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1959**

**MORNING MEETINGS**

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Selections Com. Interv., 340 AB, Union, 8 a.m.

OSU Col. of Med. & Col. Med. Center Research Brkft., 331 AB, Union, 8:00; meeting, EBR, 8:30; Lunch, WBR, 12:40.

**AFTERNOON MEETINGS**

Commerce Col. Co., 329 G, Union, 4:00.

All Ag. Co., 329 F, Union, 5:00.

Arts Col. Co., 329 B, Union, 5:00.

**EVENING MEETINGS**

Eta Kappa Nu Init., P.M.R., Union, 6:00.

Banquet, 329 ABC, Union, 7:00.

Block "O" Exec., 340 A, Union, 6:15.

Block "O" Com. Ch., 340 A, Union, 7:15.

Alpha Epsilon Rho Init., P.M.R., Union, 7:00 Meeting, Union, 329 E, 7:30.

OSU Sports Car Club, 329 A, Union, 7:30.

English Grad. Club, 329 FG, Union, 7:30.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1959**

**MORNING MEETINGS**

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Selections Com. Interv., 340 AB, Union, 8 a.m.

**EVENING MEETINGS**

Am. Welding Society Ed. Night Din. & Mtg., Fr. Rm., Union, 6:30.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1959**

**MORNING MEETINGS**

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Selections Com. Interv., 340 AB, Union, 8 a.m.

Wrestling Team Brunch, 331 A, Union, 9:00.

Exec. Com. of O. High Sc. Principals Assoc. Lunch-Mtg., 9:00-12 noon is lunch, 333, Union.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1959**

No reservations, Union.

**MONDAY, JAN. 12, 1959**

**EVENING MEETINGS**

Mich. Pants Club, Ebr, Union, 6:20.

# — Classified Advertising —

**HELP WANTED**

Library assistants needed in Acquisitions, Circulation, Health Center and Music Libraries. Requirements 1-4 years of college, typing. Assurance of remaining in position full time one year or more. Apply Mrs. Celianna Wilson, Ohio State University, Main Library, Room 222. AX-9-3148, Ext. 8321.

**FOR RENT**

Share apt. with male student. Half block from campus, off 11th Ave. \$35.00. Apply 1612 Highland St.

Attractive furnished efficiency apartment. Clintonville, for single or married couple. Utilities paid. AM-8-8266.

Men—do not walk long distances to class in cold. Room at 47 16th Ave. Mrs. R. W. Collins.

Men, 2-room furnished apt. One block from campus. Call after 5:30. AM-3-7233.

Studio room with bath and kitchen. Utilities and telephone paid. First floor. Also one single room (men), facing hospital. AX-9-7938.

Furnished or unfurnished apartment for married student or graduate women students. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, private entrances, newly decorated, garage, near bus. 463 W. 5th Ave. AX-1-0777 or CA-1-6671, Ext. 8.

122 Chittenden—near campus, twin beds, double room; men, gas furnace, cooking if desired. \$20 to \$25 each monthly. AX-1-6302; AX-1-7671.

Rooms (men) with club kitchen, linens and laundry furnished, parking and phone. Single \$35.00; have double \$25.00. 303 W. 9th Ave. AX-4-2305.

**FOR RENT (Cont'd)**

Furnished House—2481 N. High St., 3 or 4 male students; 6 rooms, gas, heat. \$30 each per month. AM-2-9948.

340 W. Lane—furnished apt., available for couple Jan. 24. BE-7-3516; BE-5-3555.

Office space—secretary and answering service available, reasonable. AX-9-3388.

Single room for man. \$25.00. Frambes Ave. AX-1-1728.

Man—nice front room, cooking privileges. TV. \$8.00 a week. AX-1-2310.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Math teacher will tutor. Reasonable rates. Call HU-8-9083 after 5 p.m.

**PARKING PROBLEMS** get you down? Park inexpensively by the month at spacious and convenient Woodruff & High Parking Lot. For reserve space, call evenings AX-9-2268.

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**RATES**

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 The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.  
**DEADLINE 1 P. M., DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.**

**FOR SALE**

1954 Corvette. All white. New top. R&H. New tires. Like new. \$1525. HU-8-1688.

1952 Whitley. 40 ft., 2 bedroom house-trailer. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. Graduating. 24-ft. aluminum awning, fenced. Terms. 1950 Korbel Ave., Lot 87. AX-9-5859.

30-ft. 1953 Peerless Trailer for sale. Aluminum awning, patio, Indianola Trailer Court, No. 33. Call AX-9-9549.

Webcor Tape Recorders and Phonographs. Special student discounts. AM-7-1359.

WEST, 215 Topsfield Rd., Lincoln Village. Big four bedroom house with everything. 7 rooms, 1½ story, 2 baths, gas furnace. Lived in one year only. Owner being transferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m. and Sunday. TR-8-4660. Assume 4½% loan. \$1,700 down, take over monthly payments \$67.50.

Jeppesen computer and plotter. New, reasonable price. AX-9-2178.

1955 White Chevrolet convertible; 36 mo. guarantee on battery, good tires, motor in excellent condition. Phone AX-1-5370.

'51 Ford 2-door, radio and heater, automatic transmission. AM-3-6263 evenings.

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Male student to share apt. AX-9-5040 after 5 p.m.

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Alpha Omega, 329 F, Union, 7:30.



—Photo by Lou Copita \*

## Delt's Faithful Ferro Has Liking for Shoes

By Robert Farley

In a big red brick fraternity house at 67 E. 15th Ave. live 48 members of Delta Tau Delta and a dog.

This may not seem too unusual, but this dog is not the ordinary run-of-the-mill type of dog, or so say members of the fraternity.

THE DOG'S NAME alone is enough to agree with them.

Ferro Paradichlorobenzene, or the "Iron Mothball" to you chemistry students, is a little brown, flap-eared Bassett hound whose antics are getting campus wide attention. He's called Ferro by his friends.

One-year-old Ferro is the fraternity mascot, alarm clock, watchdog for thieves, and it's sad to report, somewhat of a thief himself.

OF ALL HIS virtues, Ferro is best known for his light-fingers, er light paws, or is it claws? Anyway, you get the idea. The hound's a thief.

Ferro is so skilled at this chosen profession that wise fraternity men rush to hide their shoes, socks, slippers, and anything else of reasonable value when they know Ferro is on the prowl.

One of the most unusual things about Ferro's shoplifting habits is that he's not even sneaky about it. He announces his arrival loudly, either by a moderate howl in the middle of the night, or by the click, click, click of his toe nails prancing along the tile hallways.

HIS METHOD of operation is the usual one, however. First he'll win your confidence posing as an innocent little friend, panting hap-

pily as he follows you around the room seeking entertainment.

His big droopy ears (wing span: 24 inches from tip to tip) drag along the floor unless someone has tied them in a knot behind his head, and his sad, brown eyes leave you thinking he must have lost his last friend in the next room.

Turn your back on him, however, and he may abscond with your best pair of cordovans. Veterans of his previous raids usually search him before he is allowed to leave the room.

FERRO USUALLY hauls his loot back to his hideout in room 15 where his part owner, George Miller, A-4, resides.

"He'll do something that makes you furious one minute, and the next you'll be laughing like crazy at him for something else," said Miller.

OCCASIONALLY his antics do incur the wrath of others as he soon learned when he tried to be playful with an adult Dachshund. Although the "wiener dog" was only about half his size, she bit a hole right through one of his big ears with one snap.

"Ferro has steered clear of all Dachshunds since that happened," said Miller.

At 12 months, Ferro has learned well and fraternity men are wondering if he is planning on extending his operations to the surrounding neighborhoods. They're not worried about his being caught; he's too smooth an operator for that, but they wonder how they'll find the owners of all the loot.

## Construction Courses Given

The Ohio State civil engineering department will hold three short courses in February for contractors' supervisors in bridge, earthwork and highway construction.

Conducted in cooperation with the Ohio Contractors Association, the classes will be held in the Ohio Union.

Instructors will include Ohio State faculty members and top men in the highway construction industry. The courses will attempt to help supervisors keep abreast of developments in their fields.

The course in highway construction given Feb. 2-6, will stress the supervisor's job, employee and human relations, safety, plans and specifications; field engineering, applied engineering fundamentals, managing construction equipment, and job planning and management.

The three-day earthwork construction course is scheduled to start Feb. 17. Those entering the

course are expected to have attended the classes in highway construction. Emphasis will be placed on the engineering fundamentals of soils, embankment construction, explosives, finishing, equipment limitations, and production cost studies.

The bridge construction course, held from Feb. 24-26, will deal with foundations, piers and abutments, steel super-structure, concrete super-structure, and bridge floors. Attendance of the highway construction program will be required for admission.

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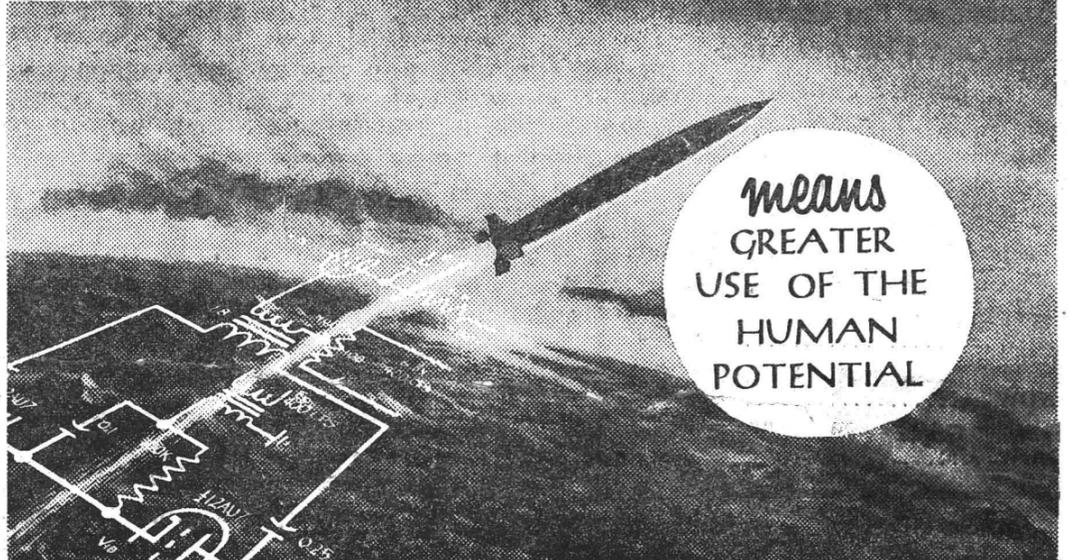
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