

the ohio state LANTERN

Eighty-first Year of Publication

WEATHER

Possible
scattered
showers,
high of 90



VOL. LXXXI, NO. 149

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1962

Free On Campus

WSGA Pushes For Change In Speakers' Rule

By MARIHELYN NELSON

Continuing their demand for revision of the University speakers' rule, Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) board last night moved that Nancy Eisenberg, president, write a letter to the Faculty Advisory Committee "urging their earliest consideration of possible changes in Rule 21.09."

The text of the motion, presented by Kay Gearhart, Ed-2, is as follows:

"WHEREAS: there has been much contention among faculty, administration and students concerning the University Guest Speakers' Rule, 21.09, and,

"Whereas: President Fawcett stated to the faculty in his speech of May 14, 1962, 'perhaps from the many letters and articles that have been written about Rule 21.09, we can draw positive ideas from which changes in the rule may be recommended,'

"WHEREAS: President Fawcett further stated that 'the problem of clarification or re-writing of the rule should be referred to the Faculty Advisory Committee and to the Board of Trustees for early consideration and consultation and for ultimate action by the Board of Trustees,'

"Be it resolved: That the WSGA Board direct the president of

(Continued on Page 8)

ALUMNI AWARDS

The five recipients of the 1962 \$1,000 Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching will be announced at the regular spring faculty meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in Mershon Auditorium.

President Novice G. Fawcett will announce the recipients.

Dr. Claude M. Simpson, Jr., professor of English, will speak on "The American Scholar Reconsidered" at the meeting.

Tentative Time Schedule Set On NSA Delegate Reelection

By JUD SHELNUTT

Tonight's meeting of Student Senate is scheduled to hear a tentative time schedule for the reelection of National Student Association (NSA) delegates. Donald E. Denny, Student Government commissioner will present the schedule.

Denny, Student Body President James H. Gross, and the elections sub-commission Commissioner, Donald Carson, met yesterday to iron out the problem of reelecting the delegates following last Friday's invalidation of the first election.

THE TENTATIVE time schedule, subject to Senate's approval tonight, is:

- May 21: Deadline for petitions. All petitions must be in to the director of personnel, David Sansbury, in Student Senate office by 5 p.m. Former candidates are required to resign and redate their original petitions if they choose to run in the reelection.

- May 24: Election by Senate of its two delegates.

- MAY 28: Popular election of the four delegates by the student



Sara J. Benson, A-3, who gave the student response to President Fawcett at the President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner last night in the Ohio Union, receives a medallion award from the president. Similar awards were presented to all students honored at the banquet.

—(LANTERN photo—George Dell)

First Marines Land; Allies Asked To Aid

BANGKOK, THAILAND, (UPI)—The first of 1,800 combat-ready U.S. Marines landed in Thailand last night prepared if necessary to back President Kennedy's pledge to safeguard this country against any Communist threat from neighboring Laos.

The first contingent of 485 Marines from units of the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet landed at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport in helicopters shortly before 7 a.m. (7 p.m. Wednesday EDT).

THEY WERE the first of 4,000 air and ground forces ordered in by Kennedy to join 1,800 troops already in Thailand and hundreds of military personnel attached to

the U.S. military advisory program here.

It was the first U.S. Marine show of force since July, 1958, when two battalions landed in Lebanon on orders from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy ordered the landing after pro-Communist rebel forces swept through Northwestern Laos and posed a threat on neighboring Thailand's border.

THE COUNCIL of representatives of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) went into emergency session shortly before the Marines began landing. After a review of the Communist-inspired crisis the council warned that any Communist attempt to take over Thailand would be "resisted."

In Paris, neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said any direct American military intervention in Laos could result in similar action by the Communist camp and trigger a "second Korea."

But there already were indications the American show of force may have discouraged further Communist advances in Laos. The three-man International Control Commission in Laos returned to Vietiane from Rebel headquarters and said the pro-Communists had pledged not to attack the border town of Han Houei Sai if royal government troops did not attack first.

OFFICIALS IN Washington said the United States had asked Australia, New Zealand, Britain, Pakistan and the Philippines to send token forces to Thailand to demonstrate their approval of the U.S. action. No mention was made of France, which is a SEATO member.

The first Marines to land included various units of the 3rd Battalion of the 9th U.S. Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division. Based on Okinawa, the 9th Regiment is classified as a "reinforced"

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Students Cited For Scholarship

An estimated 515 students received awards for academic excellence at the President's Scholastic Recognition Banquet, held at the Ohio Union last night.

Sara Jane Benson, A-3, accepted the awards on behalf of the students from President Novice G. Fawcett.

THE AWARDS were presented to students who have earned at least a 3.5 academic average for each of the past two quarters and were enrolled for 12 hours of courses or more in one of the five large undergraduate colleges, School of Nursing, School of Optometry, or College of Pharmacy. All were presented medallions.

"This event is the high point of all events in which I participate," Fawcett said. He wished the students "best of success, especially in the next two or three weeks."

Following the presentations, the students heard a talk on "The Role of the Scholar in Business," delivered by Herman C. Nolen, president of McKesson and Robbins.

NOLEN DEFINED the "true scholar" as one who is an "active man who assimilates all the knowledge he can." This type of scholar, he said, attempts to add something fresh and worthwhile to learning and disseminates it. "This means in the classroom, in publication, or in his profession or business," he

added.

"In my view, scholarship is an active role, not a passive one," Nolen said. "The man who soaks up knowledge, feeds on the available environment of facts and settles passively on his rock of learning is not a true scholar."

There is a place in business for the true scholar, Nolen said. Examples he gave included Frederick Kappel, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph; and Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

NOLEN SAID that the responsibility of American business today is greater than in any period of our history. "We must now prove ourselves as the model of human progress and economic growth in a world of social ferment and uncertain peace."

"Industry's recruiting programs on college campuses have placed great emphasis on scholarship,"

(Continued on page 8)

Picketer Takes Break



One of the students who picketed the Administration Building yesterday takes a break from her activity to cool off. An "ad hoc committee" not sponsored by any organization, the group picketed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. against "denial of free speech" on campus.

—(LANTERN photo—Karl Rasek)

LANTERN

Editorials—Letters—Commentary

Still In Doubt

What was believed to be the largest all-faculty meeting in the University's history Monday still failed to make any real headway toward solving the current speaker controversy.

The issue was only further clouded by speeches which dwelled on the character, affiliation and probable message of the banned speakers rather than the very vital issue of academic freedom raised by President Fawcett's April 25 cancellation of the Students for Liberal Action meeting.

The faculty did not clarify the problem of how the president's action affects the University's policy on speakers and, indeed, the University's attitude toward free speech and academic freedom.

Instead, the one important motion acted on at the meeting forced the faculty to take sides concerning the president's popularity, rather than the ramifications of his action.

Thus, 509 faculty members, who like the LANTERN, would certainly be willing to attest to the President's integrity, sincerity, and concern for the welfare of the University, were nevertheless forced to stand against him because they could not agree with this one action.

Surely, this large segment of the faculty cannot be construed as a lunatic or subversive minority. Those people who continue to attack thoughtful opponents of the president's action as being aligned with the views of the barred speakers or seeking to perpetrate some evil conspiracy will only drive a deep, dangerous wedge between two segments of the campus community.

Name-calling arguments will do little to help resolve honest differences between the two groups.

The LANTERN, for one, is willing at any time to stand against Communism and any movement intended to further Communism in this country or, indeed, on this campus.

But we cannot understand how the appearance of even the most controversial speaker here could in any way result in the "indoctrination" of adults who have enough intelligence and maturity to qualify for a college degree.

The real issue—the limits of academic freedom for each student and faculty member of the University in the area of guest speakers—was in no way resolved at the all-faculty meeting which was requested for that very purpose.

Since the vote supporting Fawcett's action in this particular situation was passed, the only way the real issue can now be attacked is to turn to the speakers rule.

Certainly a great deal of doubt concerning the rule, in light of the president's action, was evident Monday.

The 509 faculty members who refused to endorse that action now would certainly want to know just where the power and responsibility regarding guest speaker invitations really lies.

How often can they anticipate presidential aversion to a speaker invitation? Which invitations should they check out with him to avoid the embarrassment of an administrative reversal of their action?

Many of the other faculty members who did not wish to stand in opposition to the president probably also still had doubts about the rule itself.

In fact, the president himself suggested in his speech that changes in the rule "may be recommended" and that he was "especially concerned with the criteria that are set forth for the faculty man and for me to apply in reaching that decision" (to invite or not invite certain speakers).

It appears now that the rule must be changed in one of two ways so that no more doubt will exist over speaker responsibility:

- If the president is to have veto power over faculty selections of guest speakers, then the rule should explicitly state this so that no faculty member will again exercise what he thought was his "sole responsibility," only to see his decision reversed, or,

- The rule should specifically reinforce the faculty member's sole responsibility to issue invitations and more specifically deny veto power to anyone else.

The LANTERN, after noting that the faculty member's decision in this area always prevails at many highly-respected universities and liberal arts colleges throughout the nation, emphatically hopes for the latter solution.

A University not open to all ideas cannot hope to gain much respect as a true community of scholars.

Editor's Mailbag

The LANTERN will print all letters to the editor that stay within the rules of decency and libel and are NOT attacks on individual personalities. Letters must be signed and limited to 400 words. The LANTERN may shorten them when necessary to fit space limitations.

Tired . . .

To The Editor:

I, for one, am getting more than a little tired of the distortion of the issues in the dispute between certain members of our faculty and President Fawcett.

The issue is "has the President the right to reverse the decision of a faculty advisor concerning the admissibility of a speaker to this Campus." The issue is not freedom of speech as your paper would like us to believe and any assumption that these two issues are synonymous is in error.

The Faculty Rule 21.09 initiated by the Board of Trustees does say that the primary responsibility for inviting outside speakers and determining their fitness so to do is with the faculty member extending the invitation. It does not say it is "solely" the responsibility of the faculty member anywhere in the rule. The rule does not say or imply that the President's responsibility for University discipline under Rule 51.01 is negated by Rule 21.09 nor does it give a faculty member or the Executive Dean authority superseding that of the President (see Rule 11.1105, Section 2). All of us function "under the direction of the President and with the approval of the Board of Trustees."

This student and faculty performance of attacking the President on the grounds of interfering with free speech is shameful and stupid.

The President obviously felt that the speaker at issue would be detrimental to the University. He was, in my opinion, wholly correct in deciding to say no. If he erred, it is the Board of Trustees' business not ours.

Now about freedom of speech. It is not wholly a right unto itself. It must be tempered by morality, appropriateness and honesty. We do not allow obscenity, pornography, deliberate falsification and many other things to be said and seen from our public rostrums. We have local, state and national laws and codes of ethics to see to it that speech in public places is controlled. President Fawcett not only has the right but the obligation to uphold these laws and moral codes.

Faculty and students alike who challenge President Fawcett on this issue—you should be ashamed of yourselves and you should apologize. If you have another reason to want to kick him in the face you ought to have the decency and honesty to say so rather than use this episode as an excuse.

William F. Ashe, M.D.
Professor and Chairman
Department of
Preventive Medicine

Omens . . .

To The Editor:

Our latest faculty inquiry into the theory and practice of academic freedom has netted us the predicted results, but with a few good omens for those of us who still hold out for the real thing.

(1) Free speech, we knew we were going to be told, entails responsibility as much as freedom. But next, both of these terms demand free and responsible explication. There is a book (on the reading lists for several courses here) whose title uses both words and whose text examines them with notable clarity and conviction: Carl Becker, *Freedom and Responsibility in the American Way of Life* (Vin-

tage, 1955). See especially Chapter II, "Freedom of Speech and Press," and Chapter III, "Freedom of Learning and Teaching." From this and other enlightened sources, unless the spirit of humanistic learning is snuffed out first, it may come to pass that men in high places talking about freedom and responsibility will have to reckon with some generally accepted meanings of these words.

(2) Next, we knew there would be an earnest appeal for objectivity (sacred shibboleth in this Age of Scientific Method). To be truly objective, are we not obliged to admit and examine all facts? When any speaker distorts the facts, from the podium in Mershon Auditorium or from some indifferently hospitable platform at a students' meeting, is not such distortion itself also a fact which we need to confront? No disinterested member of this university community will insist on having the facts carefully selected before they may be studied. Let us, therefore, by all means assent to the plea for objectivity.

(3) The vote was sure to favor certain interests, Ohio today being what it is. The question, however, was this: Would the opposition make itself heard with anything like its true force? It was reassuring to hear those voices for freedom come through, fewer than the others in number, for one reason and another, but manifestly more articulate and cogent. One knew from what quarters to expect most of the intelligent talk.

Having listened to my spokesmen from the learned disciplines of law, history, and letters, and having seen five hundred and nine free and responsible teachers of this university go on record, I am not afraid—yet.

(Mrs.) Miriam G. Kovitz
Assistant Instructor,
English

Frightened . . .

To The Editor:

On May 14th, when I left the faculty meeting in Mershon Auditorium, I was frightened, shocked, and disillusioned. I was frightened at what I had seen and heard. I am frightened when I think that the faculty at Ohio State University might be representative of the faculties of universities throughout the country. Hopefully, it is not!

The faculty at this university is supposedly representative of the people who have been my teachers and advisers during six years of higher education. I became frightened when I realized that the majority of these people

feel that what they have taught is so tenuous that their students dare not hear any dissent. Is what these professors have taught so meaningless or so far from the truth that they are threatened when their students propose to entertain different or new ideas? While these thoughts frightened me, this fright was soon to give way to shock and disillusionment.

When it was moved that the faculty of this university go on record supporting unequivocal freedom of speech, a majority of that same faculty were too cowardly to vote. I am ashamed to learn that, with such an important issue at stake, at least two-thirds of the faculty would rather avoid that issue than commit themselves. They were tired and hungry, so they adjourned to the safety of their homes without voting on the issue.

Yes, I am shocked to find that a majority of professors at The Ohio State University are too ashamed of what they believe to make a commitment to those beliefs. One consolation: at least they have the decency to be ashamed of what they believe.

James E. Hurd
Graduate Student

Appointment . . .

To The Editor:

Last Tuesday night Student Congress Party executive council urged President of the Student Body, Jim Gross, to appoint a qualified student to the much needed post of Student Defender. President Gross responded at Thursday's Senate meeting by announcing that he "definitely would appoint" a student defender at this Thursday's meeting.

Seven week's vacancy of this office is too long for the good of the student body, and President Gross' solemn pledge to the students is indeed welcome.

We of SCP executive council applaud this promise to the students and hope that President Gross will not betray the students' faith in him by postponing this appointment any longer.

SCP executive council

Name Change

To The Editor:

I humbly suggest that the name of this institution be changed to the Ohio State Institute of Chicken-Plucking, Pea-Picking, and Cow-Doctoring. Judging by Monday's faculty meeting, these are the major types of intellectual activity desired and encouraged here.

John Braeman
Instructor in History

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World News . . .

Astronaut Is Ready; Family To See Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, (UPI) — Astronaut Scott Carpenter was pronounced fit for his roaring blastoff into space on Saturday—a rocket ride his wife and four children will witness from the nearby beach.

Carpenter was described as “eager as a kid expecting Christmas” for his scheduled orbital flight.

ALGIERS, (UPI) — Secret Army commandos captured a French police station in a suburb of Algiers and raced through its jail, shooting down Moslem prisoners in their cells. Terrorists also fired mortar shells into the crowded Casbah.

PARIS, (UPI) — The Catholic Popular Republican Party pulled its five cabinet ministers out of the French government to protest against President Charles De Gaulle's objections to a closely integrated Europe. De Gaulle quickly replaced them.

PARIS, (UPI)—Former Gen. Raoul Salan, on trial for his life on charges of heading the Secret Army Organization, said that he accepts “full responsibility” for OAS actions. Salan made a 30-minute statement admitting he headed the Secret Army and giving his reasons. Then he said, “From now on I will keep my silence.”

NORFOLK, VA., (UPI) — Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman said that the United States was prepared to send more troops

into Thailand unless the Communists took heed.

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The U.S. combat forces committed to Thailand apparently will deploy in a horseshoe shaped area with a 500-mile front on the Mekong River border with Laos.

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has laid full responsibility on the United States for increasing tensions in Laos. It called the dispatch of U.S. forces to Thailand an “aggressive step.”

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Gen. Curtis E. Lemay testified that development of the RS70 supersonic plane has been delayed at least four years and would be further delayed under terms of a House-approved appropriations bill.

BONN, (UPI)—An atmosphere of “mutual confidence” has been restored between the United States and West German governments, says Federal Press Chief Felix Von Eckhardt.

ROME, (UPI)—American and European bankers and government financial leaders have expressed agreement on the need for an economic partnership between the United States and Europe.

VARNA, BULGARIA, (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev held out an olive branch to Turkey yesterday and by implication offered the key western ally “strong economic, cultural and other ties” to its Communist neighbors on the Black Sea.

MACON, GA., (UPI) — The Federal government has widened the scope of its battle against voter discrimination in the South by filing its first suit challenging the use of segregated voting machines.

Local Alums Ask More Autonomy

A newly organized Ohio State alumni club wants a “high degree of local autonomy” from the Ohio State University Association.

Dr. Sol Maggied, West Jefferson physician, temporary chairman of the Franklin County Ohio State Alumni group, said that the national organization has too much power if the club follows the sample constitution sent to it by the national organization.

Maggied said that the local group wanted to retain the right to speak out on University matters without going through higher authorities.

He cited the banned speakers controversy as an example of an issue upon which the local group should have autonomy to speak.

Maggied said that the group feels that it is closer to certain campus issues than the national officials.

Commission Urges Council To Change Winter Calendar

Student Senate Educational Affairs Commission unanimously passed a resolution yesterday urging the Administrative Council to adjust the calendar for Winter Quarter, 1963, so that classes will not begin before Jan. 3, 1963.

Educational Affairs Commissioner Barbara Harris, Ed-4, said that the resolution further stated that Winter Quarter classes not begin before Jan. 3 of any year. The motion will come to the Senate floor tonight.

Miss Harris said next week the commission will try to draft legislation which will urge a change in the Speaker's Rule and suggest how the rule might be changed. If ratified by Senate, the proposal will be presented to the Rules Committee of the Faculty Council.

Miss Harris said the commission felt that the campus has never had the opportunity to hear arguments for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee. The commission would like to

provide the opportunity by suggesting to Senate that a non-controversial speaker be invited to speak on this controversial issue, she said.

In other action, the commission passed a resolution setting up a tutor system with Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

The commission also mailed letters to instructors of 400- and 500-level courses asking if they wished to participate in a course evaluation program.

Two Professors On Science Panel

Two Ohio State professors will describe scientific literature at a panel discussion to be held tomorrow in Battelle Memorial Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Appearing on the panel of five scientists will be Dr. Harold H. Nielson, professor of physics, and Dr. Samuel Renshaw, professor of psychology.

Moderator will be Dr. Howard W. Russell, who is now technical director of Battelle.

In a life span of 70 years a human being eats 1,400 times his body weight.

LEFT BANK PARTY

May 18, 8:30-11:30

Ohio Union Cafeteria

Dress As You Feel

Prizes Will Be Awarded

Entertainment Includes:

FREE

SAMMY HOPKINS COMBO

EXPERIMENT '62 OHIO UNION ACTIVITIES

SCP To Give 'Writing' Info To Students

Student Congress Party (SCP) next week will circulate among students information urging a “Write Your Legislator Campaign.”

The campaign follows up an SCP party platform pledge to “in some way pressure the state legislature into providing adequate funds for state universities.”

SCP executive council says the campaign will be aimed primarily at getting response from students' parents.


Newly elected party president Gary Warner, A-3, last night announced a membership drive with a goal of recruiting 100 new partisans by Fall Quarter.

Warner also appointed the following to committee chairmanships:

Betty Burkes, A-2, Ways and Means; Jerry Hultin, A-2, Education; Marian Smith, A-2, Membership; Lorin Malitz, A-1, Campaign; and Bill Crandell, A-2, Research.

Sue Clausen, A-2, was appointed District Co-Ordinator.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



The Subtle Type?

Then the GALLEY is for you.

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

THE GALLEY

Corner Woodruff and Neil

ROTC Team To Sponsor Drill Saturday

By SANDY RANDELL

The sounds of cadence calls and marching feet will echo through the French Field House Saturday, during the Invitational Drill Meet, sponsored by the Ohio State Air Force ROTC Drill Team.

The meet will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Seventeen teams from 13 different colleges and universities will participate. The teams will include Air Force, Army, Navy, and Angel Flight.

Colleges and universities attending the meet are Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Ball State Teachers' College, Kenyon, Detroit University, Otterbein, Kent State, Miami, Purdue, Capital, University of Cincinnati, Bowling Green, and Ohio State. Included in the competition are girls' teams from Purdue, Ball State, and Ohio State's Angel Flight.

Regular manual or IDR drill will be at 8 a.m. Individual competition will be at 10 a.m. Exhibition squads until 5 p.m., and presentation of awards at 5:30 p.m. There will be a banquet at noon for commanders, sponsors, and advisers.

Team members will be housed in dorms and sorority and fraternity houses, and there will be a dance for them Friday night from 8:30 to 12:00 in Baker Hall Cafeteria.

There will be no admission charge for the drill meet and the public is invited to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Answers today's questions on WOSU Radio each morning, May 14 through May 18 at 8:30 a.m.

Subject for Today:

“Born Again”

Tomorrow:

“Natural Science In The Light of Christian Science”



AT ITS BEST!
(Oriental Style)

- Water Holes
- Moving Obstacles
- Sand Traps
- Shoot into the Alligator's mouth!

KIDDLAND FOR THE KIDS
9 BIG RIDES

OLENTANGY

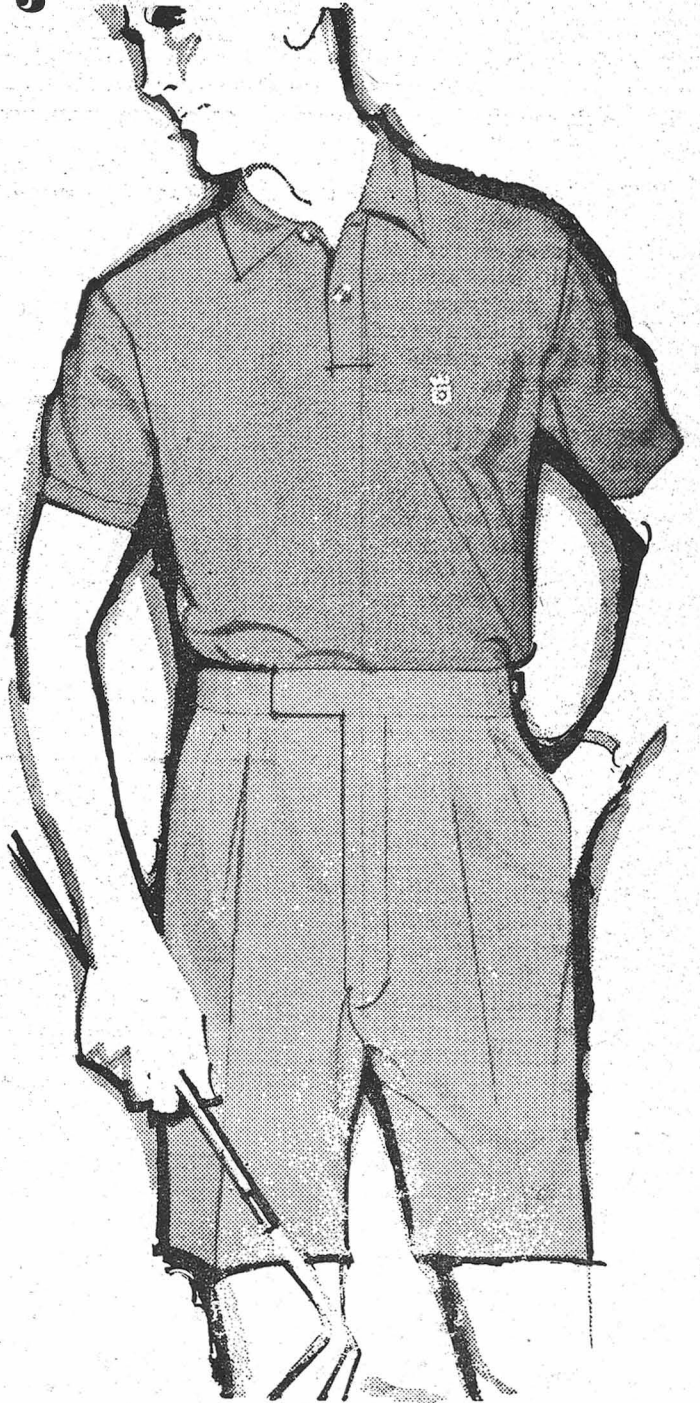
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Ken Venturi golf wear by Jantzen sets a new standard of excellence. Of finest cotton birds-eye knit by Beaunit, the shirt is cut where it counts for freedom and comfort. Extra-long shirt-back, wrinkle-free collar. S-M-L-XL, \$5.95. Cool Dacron polyester-cotton poplin walkers, expertly tailored inside and out. From 3.95

Jantzen sportswear for sportsmen



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Ohio State's Men's Store

Phi Beta Kappa Is Honor To Campus

By TOM GAUMER

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of two articles about Phi Beta Kappa.)

It is a distinction for Ohio State to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, according to Dr. Carl Ginet, acting secretary of the local chapter.

"For a university to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it is necessary to meet several requirements such as a well-equipped library and high faculty standards," Dr. Ginet said. "Even Michigan State does not have a chapter."

The Ohio State Chapter was founded in 1904 and now has about 300 resident members, or those living near the campus.

KEEPING UP with each days work is the main advice of members of Phi Beta Kappa on how to study effectively.

Barb McKim, A-4, said, "I think the key to effective study is keeping up with the work day by day and not let it slide."

Colin Grisseau, A-4, said, "If a person does not keep up with his work, he is lost. Daily review is also very important. I have found that going over my notes for the whole quarter every other night is very helpful. Skimming over them does not take too long and it really helps when finals come." "Conferences with professors help too."

"EFFECTIVE STUDY is a matter of not getting behind," said Dave Myer, A-4. "Then mid-terms and finals are just a little review. Organization is also very important."

Jim Liljestrand, A-4, said, "The sure-fire method that I've found is keeping up and if I don't understand something, I just dig it out. Faculty conferences are important because they help you to understand both the subject and the professor."

Corwin Robinson, A-4, said, "I take as many class notes as possible. Studying is just a case of budgeting time and self-discipline. Conferences with professors are also very important. I usually read the text a second time instead of depending on outlines of the book."

PROF BERNARD said that the main value of Phi Beta Kappa is, "the honor, which sometimes can give a person a little more distinction and credit than he normally would have."

"Election to Phi Beta Kappa usually has considerable significance to a member when he is first elected because it brings wide recognition of his academic attainments," Dr. Ginet said. "Thus election as a member is perhaps the most important work of the fraternity since it gives expression and stimulus to the value of intellectual activity."

"Later, membership in Phi Beta Kappa seldom means anything other than supporting its many worthy activities in behalf of learning in the liberal arts and sciences," he added.

THE GROUP usually meets three times a year. Once for the election of new members and officers, once for a business meeting, and once for a banquet at which the new members are initiated and awards are presented to outstanding freshmen and sophomores.

This year's banquet was held at the Faculty Club on April 27. Before the banquet, book awards

were presented to the six freshmen with the highest grades and to the top sophomore man and woman.

Each year the local chapter also gives a scholarship to one of the junior members. David Brandt, A-3, received the award this year competing against six others.

THE CHAPTER also sponsored an address by Albert W. Levi, a professor of philosophy at Washington University. He spoke on "The Two Cultures Reconsidered."

This year's officers of Phi Beta Kappa are Prof. Marion Poole, president; Prof. Roland Stanger, vice-president; Prof. James Christoph, secretary and Prof. Viva Boothe, treasurer. Since Prof. Christoph is in England, Dr. Ginet

is acting secretary.

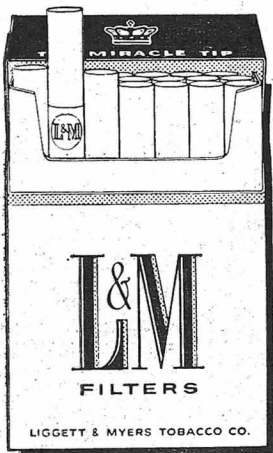
Officers for next year are Prof. Stanger, president; Prof. Bernard Meyer, vice-president; Dr. Ginet, secretary; Prof. Boothe, treasurer and Prof. N. Paul Hudson, historian.

SPRITE WINNERS!

IN THE SPRING

Grand Prix

SWEEPSTAKES FOR OHIO COLLEGES ONLY



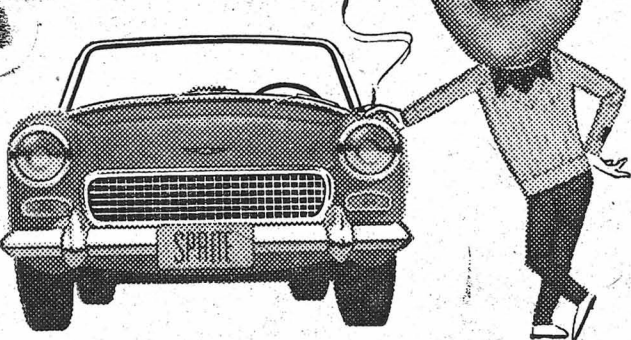
PACK OR BOX



KING OR REGULAR

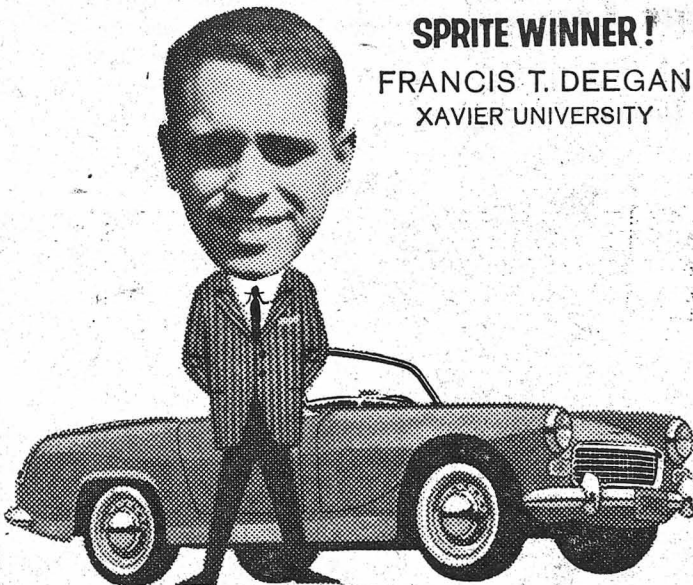
SPRITE WINNER!

JOHN R. SINCLAIR
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY



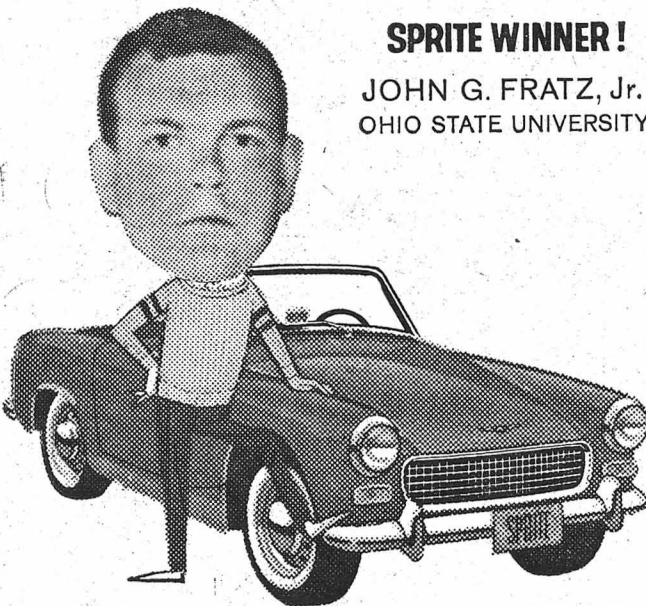
SPRITE WINNER!

FRANCIS T. DEEGAN
XAVIER UNIVERSITY



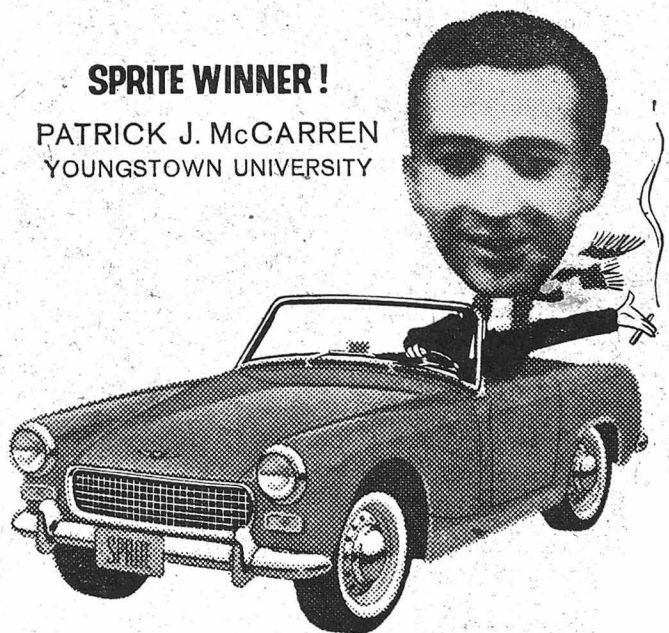
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L&M CHESTERFIELD

Royals Offer Same—Wilson

CINCINNATI (AP) — General Manager Pepper Wilson of the Cincinnati Royals said yesterday his club made Jerry Lucas an offer with which he could have done the same things he says he can do now with the Cleveland Pipers. The Royals of the National Basketball League lost out to the Pipers of the American Basketball League in bidding for the three-time All-American from Ohio State. Wilson didn't disclose the Royals' offer but he contradicted Lucas, saying it wasn't one whereby the government would have taken most of it.

Lucas played golf Tuesday with the Royals' executive vice president Tom Grace, and Coach Charley Wolf in Columbus, but made no mention of his decision to sign with the Pipers. The signing came yesterday morning in Cleveland.

Wilson said naturally it was up to Lucas to do what he wanted to do, and that the Royals held no ill will over his decision. But he said "We find it hard to rationalize his actions yesterday playing golf with Grace and Wolf and not saying that it was cut and dried for him to sign with Cleveland."

"Wilson added that it was "a little like Pearl Harbor . . . you're on friendly terms with someone and bombing them at the same time."

Wilson said Lucas "could have told us to go get lost, and that would have been the end of it."

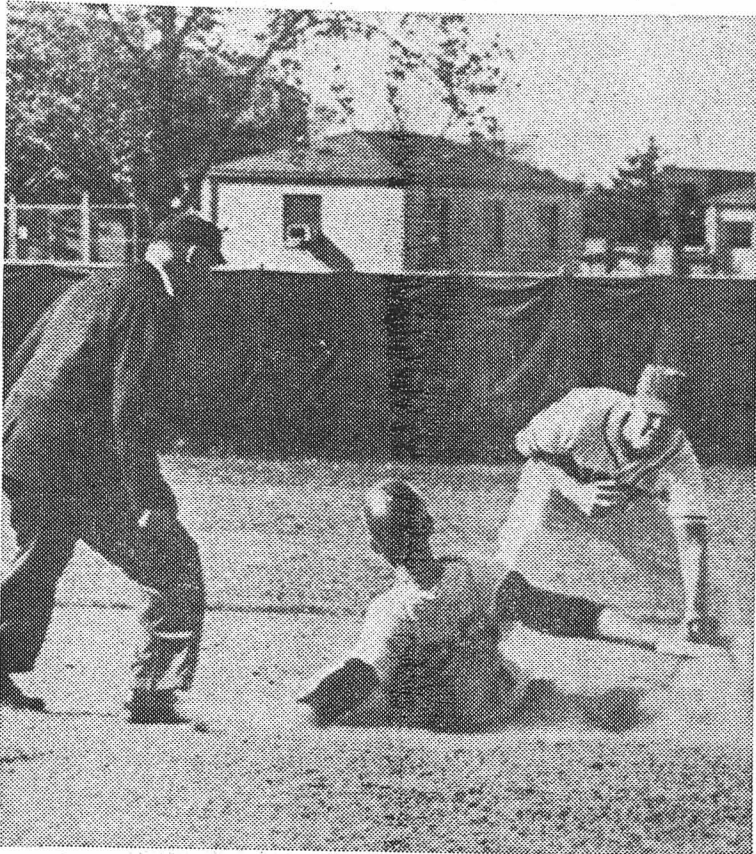
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AX 9-3749

Safe At Second



Ohio State second baseman Ken Peters gets the ball too late as a Minnesota runner slides safely into second base with a double. The Bucks were dropped from title contention last week and will be winding up the season this weekend with a three-game home-stand against Indiana. —(LANTERN photo—Ed Keys)

Golfers Seek Big 10 Crown

Ohio State's golf team will travel to Illinois this weekend to defend its Big Ten title. The Buckeyes main competition should come from undefeated Purdue, defending NCAA champions.

Of all the teams playing on the Illini course this year, Ohio State's five-man total of 772 ranks fourth behind Northwestern (760), the Boilermakers (769), and Indiana (770). However, weather factors varied considerably during the

spring rounds.

Ohio State won at Indiana last year with an average score of 152.7. This year, the average score at the par 144 Savoy course for a Big Ten golfer has been 159.3.

Individually, the best score was 146 by the Bucks' Tom Weiskopf. Following Weiskopf, recent Ohio Intercollegiate medalist, are Purdue's Jerry Jackson, (147), Illinois' Bill Becker, and Northwestern's Frank Mores (149).

Lucas Inks Pact To Play Pro Ball

CLEVELAND (AP) — Speculation over whether all-American basketball star Jerry Lucas would play professional ball ended officially yesterday.

Lucas signed with the Cleveland Pipers of the American Basketball League, a two-year contract for \$10,000 a year and an investment package worth \$40,000.

His signing elated President George Steinbrenner of the Pipers who predicted it would mean the financial salvation of the club.

Lucas was asked whether John Havlicek, who starred with him at Ohio State, might also join the Pipers. He replied that he didn't know what Havlicek would do, but that he doubted he would play football. Havlicek was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, although he played no football in college.

Lucas said many things entered his decision to play with the Pipers. He had many objections, but he said the Cleveland club worked them out. He explained that he wanted to finish his education. He said he will do so, returning to Ohio State fall quarter and later work towards a master's degree after finishing his two-year contract with the Pipers.

Lucas said "This is not just a deal where I get a hunk of money and the government takes most of it away. There are investments which can and will grow for myself and family for years to come."

Lucas was not interested, he said, in the type of offer which he received from the Cincinnati Royals, who also drafted him.

Lucas also said that he probably would take his master's work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The Chicago Fire Department Academy is built on the site of Mrs. O'Leary's home. It was Mrs. O'Leary's cow that started the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

WORLD

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

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1966 TRAVELER. 45 x 8. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 36" and 8" awnings. 1 mile from OSU. AM 7-5933.

ARLINGTON — MODERN RANCH, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, air-conditioned. 5 minutes from OSU. HU 6-8872.

1958 CHEVROLET, 2-DOOR, R & H. Good transportation. \$150. Call 291-4026 between 3-7.

3 BEDROOMS WITH A BEAUTIFUL YARD CLOSE TO Whetstone recreation center. AM 2-5684 after 6.

1958 FORD V-8 CONVERTIBLE, NEW TIRES, good top. Dependable transportation. 486-6777.

CONTEMPORARY HOUSE FOR SMALL FAMILY interested in original architectural design. Many built-ins, 2 wooded lots. Under \$20,000. 1 mile northwest of Graceland. AM 7-7376.

1954 OLDS 88, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 4 new tires and battery. Good condition. AM 8-7463 after 6.

ENGLISH RACING BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION. \$25. Phone David Lee, CY 3-2410 or AX 9-9650.

ARLINGTON RANCH — 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE KITCHEN, divided basement, rec. room. Very attractive interior. Owner. HU 6-9733.

1950 MG — TD, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. New paint, custom wire wheels. AM 8-4017 after 7:30.

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1956 OLDS — S-88, 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Power Steering, brakes, floorshift, mildly customized, many extras. Jim Michael, 228 Stradley Hall.

LEITZ MICROSCOPE — BINOCULAR, FULLY equipped, excellent condition. Save 35 per cent. Will sell for \$500. Call 262-2465.

STOVE, GAS REFRIGERATOR, TABLE, ODD CHAIRS, end tables, bookcase, dressers, lamp, etc. Call 299-2534.

1958 GREATLAKES 45 x 8. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen, excellent condition. TR 5-3474 after 6.

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

NEWLYWEDS, ADULTS, UNFURNISHED MODERN 1-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, gas furnace. \$67.50. Private. North of OSU. CA 1-7901, AX 9-7486.

MEN'S ROOMS ACROSS FROM CAMPUS. Reduced now, summer session \$30. Reserve. BE 1-4769.

OSU—WANTED MAN TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE apartment. HU 6-4712.

OSU — ADULTS, PRIVATE, NEWLY REMODELED, decorated, furnished, clean apartment. Bus, stores, parking. HU 6-4712.

ROOMS FOR MEN NEAR CAMPUS. Plenty of showers, TV room, study room, kitchens, parking. Clean & attractive. \$7. weekly. Make reservation for summer quarter now. 35 East 12th CL 8-7540 or AM 3-8550.

OSU & MEDICAL CENTER — UNFURNISHED 4-BEDROOM single, 1½ baths, gas furnace. Near grade, junior high, and parochial schools. Available July 1. \$125. HU 6-8774.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 26 WEST PATTERSON — 3 rooms, modern bath, completely private, third floor. \$70. AX 9-8604. AM 8-8815.

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MEN — 2, 3, AND 4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Close to OSU. Call AM 3-7233.

FURNISHED—193 WEST LANE. Also, apartment across St. John Arena and Northwest Boulevard, Arlington. BE 7-3516. BE 5-3355.

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HELP WANTED (Male)

COLLEGE MEN — INTERVIEWS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT will be held Thursday, May 17, Room 156, Hagerty Hall. 4 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE, MANUFACTURING COMPANY DESIRES STUDENT for summer employment. Call AX 4-1884 between 4 - 6.

COLLEGE STUDENT FOR ORDER DEPARTMENT \$100 per week for summer. See Mr. Adams, Wellington Hotel 1896 North High Street. Friday, May 18th, 4:30 or 6:30 p.m. only.

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TODAY ON CAMPUS

Thursday, May 17, 1962

Student Senate, 201 Law Building, 6:30-9 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta, Dean's Conference Room, Hagerty Hall, 7-10 p.m.
U.S. Power Squadron, 100, 110, 110A, 203, 210, 211, 213, 214-6 N.E. Ives Hall and 175 Naval Science Annex, 7:30-10 p.m.
Graduate Anatomy Course, Sisson Hall Auditorium, 7-8 p.m.
Veterinary Medicine Senior Student Seminar, Sisson Hall Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.
United Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.
Sigma Nu Study Group, 358D Arps Hall, 7-10 p.m.
Psychology Experiment, 444 Arps Hall, 7-9 p.m.
Student Civil Liberties Committee, Auditorium, Law Building, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Engineering Review Short Course, 1011 Robinson Laboratory, 170 Caldwell Laboratory, 218 Civil and Aeronautical Engineering Building, 7-9:30 p.m.
Agricultural Economics Club, 108 Agricultural Administration Building, 7:30-10 p.m.
McMillin Lecture, 100 New Physics Building, 8-10:30 p.m.
Anthropology Club Meeting, 160 Hagerty Hall, 7-10 p.m.
School of Nursing Faculty Association Meeting, 110 Dentistry Building, 6-8 p.m.
Institute on Accounting Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Institute on Accounting Coffee Break, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9-10 p.m.
Institute on Accounting Luncheon, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12:30 p.m.
Institute on Accounting Dinner, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 6:30 p.m.
Ohio Commission On Children And Youth Meeting (Athletic Dept.), Buckeye Lounge, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Ohio Staters Luncheon, Ohio Suite AB, Ohio Suite AB, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Plastic Engineers Management Conf. Luncheon, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Ohio Staters Orientation, Ohio Suite G, Ohio Union, 4-4:50 p.m.
WSGA Standards Commission Meeting, Ohio Suite C, Ohio Union, 4-5:50 p.m.
Student Senate Steering Meeting, Buckeye Suite H, Ohio Union, 4-5:50 p.m.
United Student Fellowship Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 4:30-5:50 p.m.
Arts College Council Dinner, Buckeye Suite AB, Ohio Union, 5:30-7 p.m.
Professional Inter-Fraternity Council Mtg., Ohio Suite AB, Ohio Union, 6-10 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club Code Class Meeting, Ohio Suite E, Ohio Union, 6:30-8 p.m.

Social Dance Lessons, Buckeye Suite EFG, Ohio Union, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
International Farm Youth Exchange Meeting, Ohio Suite D, Ohio Union, 6:45-8:05 p.m.
Baptist Student Union Meeting, Memorial Room Ohio Union, 7-7:50 p.m.
Junior Panhellenic Meeting, Ohio Suite C, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Sigma Meeting, Ohio Suite FG, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m.
Christian Science Organization Meeting, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 8-9:15 p.m.
Amateur Radio Club, Ohio Suite E, Ohio Union, 8-10 p.m.
Student Senate Reception, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9-10:45 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN SUMMER JOBS

Interviews will be granted after final exams to those students interested in full-time summer work.

TRAVEL. Work anywhere in U.S. and Canada.
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Activities And Announcements

DERBY THEATRE

Derby Hall Theater will present "The Maids" by Jean Genet at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18.

This controversial avant-garde tragedy is part of the University Theatre Workshop series of experimental drama. Admission is free.

ISA CULTURE SERIES

International Student Association will present the first in a series of cultural presentations at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the International Student Senate, 104 E. 15th Ave.

Title of the program is "Spotlight on Africa."

Dr. Donald B. Marshall, political science instructor, will moderate a panel discussion on "Pan-African Unity." Panel members are John Adutwum, Ghana; Mohamed Kouidri, Algeria; Muhammed Hemed Nassor, Zanzibar; and Mamdoh

Sabry Yaakob, Egypt.

Entertainment and a social hour will follow.

TALK ON RIGHTS

Irving Dilliard, newspaper columnist and former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak on "Are We Undermining Our Bill of Rights?" at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in the Law Building Auditorium.

The speech, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Student Civil Liberties Committee.

TV EDUCATION

Four members of the production staff of the College of Dentistry's closed-circuit television teaching program are attending two educational television conferences at Bethesda, Md., through Thursday, May 17.

They are Dr. Donald W. Dickson, production director of dental television; Ralph C. Ulbrich, pro-

gramming assistant; John C. Morrison, assistant producer; and Donald H. Paynter, closed circuit supervisor.

KEYS HONORARY

Initiation of new members into Keys, Paterson Hall Service Honorary, will take place at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17. The organization honors Paterson girls who have been outstanding in scholarship, citizenship, and participation in dorm activities.

The new members are: Martha Belleson, Judy Blair, Mirian Butler, Ruth Cardwell, Cathy Cummins, Diane Etter, Suzanne Friedmann, Ardith Granstaff, Pamela Hake, Carol Hutchens, Judy Katzman, Lois Larrick, Dottie Lepler, Mary Lightner.

Rosemarie LoPresty, Judy Nash, Kathy Pretnar, Pam Radford, Kris Ree, Marjorie Rheinscheld, Rosemary Scurria, Lynda Shein, Judy Speert, Susan Teichman, Sara Jane Wantz, Marlene Weinbren, Jean White, Carol Zeitz.

New honorary members are: Suzanne Donahoe, Louise McCoy and Rosemarie Mimms.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Kenneth W. Ingwalson, assistant publisher of "Human Events," a Washington newsletter, will speak at a special meeting of the Ohio State Conservative Club in Ohio Union suites E F G at 4 p.m. Friday, May 18.

Regular meeting of the newly-recognized club will be at 2 p.m. Sunday (same location as above), with Senator David McKay Ferguson, Ohio Legislature, speaking.

SEA MEETING

The Ohio State Student Education Association will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 17 in Pomerene Grand Lounge.

Program includes installation of new officers and a panel discussion by first year teachers.

LEFT BANK

"Dress as you feel" is the thing for the Left Bank Party, sponsored by Experiment 62 of Ohio Union Activities, to be held in the Ohio Union Cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Friday, May 18.

Prizes will be awarded to the "feelings." Entertainment will be by Sammy Hopkin's Combo and by the Alpha Xi Delta Symphonettes. Admission is free.

McMILLIN TALK

Dr. Lawrence H. Aller, University of Michigan professor of astronomy, will present the annual McMillin Lecture in Astronomy at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in room 100 of the New Physics Building.

Title of the lecture which is sponsored by the physics and astronomy department and the Graduate School is "Southern Stars."

MATH CLUB

The Graduate Mathematics Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in room 306 University Hall.

Prof. D. J. Lewis of the University of Michigan will speak on "Diophantine Equations in Many Variables."

FOOD LECTURE

Dr. E. E. Snell of the University of California at Berkeley will speak at an inter-departmental seminar on nutrition and food technology at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 17, in room 112 Dentistry Building.

Subject of the talk is "Metabolism of a-Methylserine and its Relationship to the Mechanism of Vitamin B6 Catalysis."

The public lecture is sponsored by the agricultural biochemistry department, the Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology, and the Graduate School.

CHI DELTA PHI

Marcia Duncan, A-3, was awarded the Gertrude Lucille Robinson award of \$25 for excellence in writing.

This award is presented annually to the outstanding woman member of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity.

Fred Ryan, A-3, also received a \$25 award.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

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To The Members Of The University Faculty

By direction of the President, and on the basis of a petition submitted on May 2, 1962, in accordance with Rule 25.07 of the "Rules for the University Faculty," a special meeting of the Faculty will be held at 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 14, in Mershon Auditorium. According to the petition, the purpose of this meeting shall be "to discuss the meaning and application of Speakers' Rules in the light of recent Presidential action."

Participation in this special meeting will be limited to those persons who are members of the University Faculty as defined in Rule 25.01.

New Contracts, Conditions To Govern Rooming Houses

By GEORGIA PAUL

Improved conditions in rooming houses and a new contract basis are in store for women students in the fall, according to Miss Elizabeth M. Hanna, assistant to the Dean of Women.

Last January the Office of the Dean of Women set up a program by which every rooming house was inspected for cleanliness and general appearance.

Landlords were informed of poor conditions and asked to make repairs or else get poor recommendations by the office.

Miss Hanna said that a new contract basis, allowing women students to sign contracts either for the entire academic year or one quarter, depending on the rating received by the house, is meant to set up some kind of incentive for the landlords to improve conditions in their homes.

She said that rooming houses given AA or A ratings are granted the right to give yearly contracts and those with BB or B ratings, quarterly contracts.

Since most landlords desire yearly contracts they must improve their homes if they wish a

high rating by the office and assurance of yearly contracts from their tenants, she said.

Also, Miss Hanna said that by having more homes granting yearly contracts, leadership for off-campus women would improve, since women living longer in one place are more apt to establish a more stable form of government.

Summer School Abroad

Travel ... study in France, Italy, Spain, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, England. Three hours credit in Survey of European Art and Architecture. Total cost includes tuition, air travel, meals, accommodations, and side trips: \$1,350. Leave Chicago June 25, return August 31.

Also enroll for fall term in

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Roman Center

Study graduate and undergraduate programs in arts, humanities, languages, during historic Ecumenical Council. 24-30 hours credit for full academic year. Total cost: \$1,995 includes tuition, trans-Atlantic and overland travel, meals, accommodations in modern buildings, and side trips. One semester, \$1,200. For complete details contact:

Director of Foreign Studies



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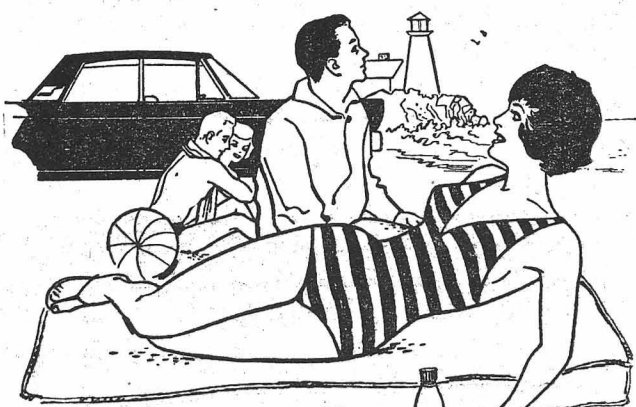
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Mental Illness and Social Class

speaking on

STATUS SYMBOLS IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

TOMORROW—Friday

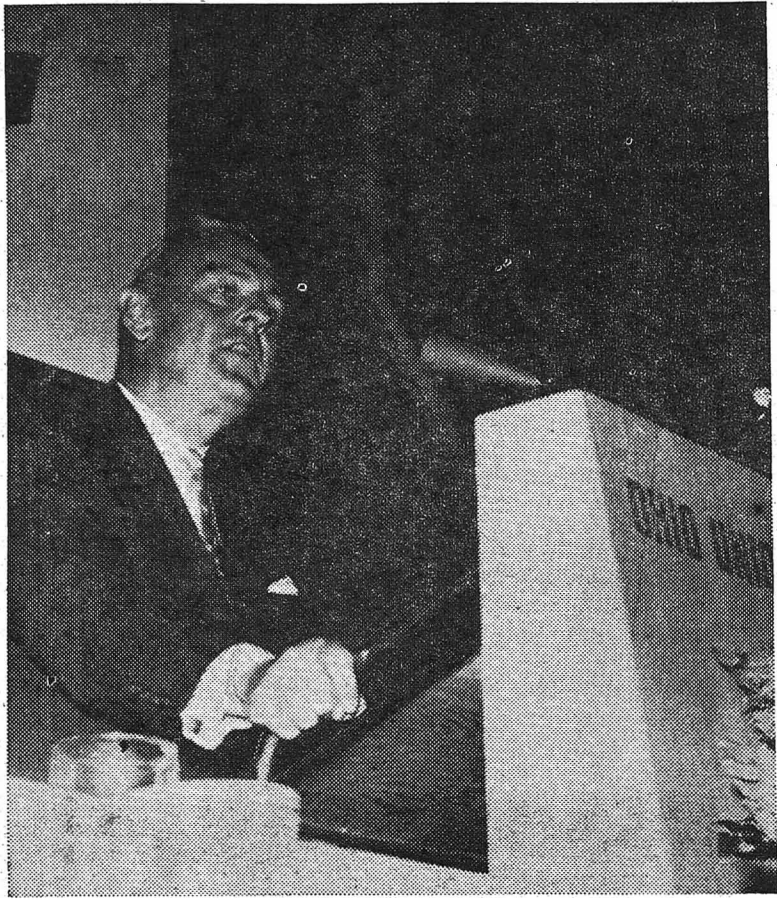
May 18, 1962

4:00 P.M.

Hagerty Hall Auditorium

Open to the public

Speaks To Scholars



Dr. Herman C. Nolan, president of McKesson and Robins, Inc. speaks at the podium last night at the President's Scholarship Recognition Dinner on "The Role of the Scholar in Business." The dinner was held at the Ohio Union. —(LANTERN photo—George Dell)

Marines

(Continued from page 1)

unit. Military sources said the designation meant that the regiment was equipped with heavy eight-inch howitzers and Honest John rockets capable of delivering atomic warheads.

Most American and Thai military officials had expected the first Marines to land at Bangkok's docks in assault craft. A large crowd of them waited while the vanguard of the Marine force flew in by helicopter.

But officials indicated the bulk of the remainder of the 1,300 U.S. Marines would be landed by assault boats as expected.

WSGA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

WSGA to write a letter to the Faculty Advisory Committee urging their earliest consideration of possible changes in Rule 21.09, which would assure academic and intellectual freedom and support the purposes of the University."

The motion passed with little debate.

The board itself was divided on whether the motion represented explicit support of the 509 dissenting faculty.

A letter from Mary Kennedy, last year's president, was read commending WSGA's protest of President Fawcett's action.

Patronize Lantern Advertisers

Scholarship Banquet . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nolen said. "Today, a college education with a good scholarship record is just about a prerequisite to a truly satisfying career in business."

Nolen stated that the first aim of education is the development of

a well-rounded individual. "A liberal education is the best route to that goal," he added.

SPECIALISTS are also needed, Nolen said. "Everyone recognizes the increasing emphasis of specialization in all areas of human endeavor."

"Business today offers an attractive and stimulating environment for the scholar. His talents will certainly not be wasted, because good minds are needed to meet some of the great challenges which American business faces today."

In concluding, Nolen said that those who head large businesses do appreciate the contributions that schools like Ohio State are making. "I would like to add my congratulations not only to you scholars, but also to the school that is providing you with the opportunity for developing your full resources."

Professor Speaks To Pre-Vet Group

Members of the Ohio State Pre-Veterinary Medical Association were told last night that a veterinary student should not specialize his knowledge.

Dr. Robert Henthorn, professor of veterinary medicine, said in a speech at Sisson Hall that, instead of too much specialization, the veterinary student should obtain a wide knowledge of his field.

After Henthorn's talk, the association elected the following officers: Dean Kraus, Ag-2, president; Joe Wagner, Ag-2, vice-president; Dottie Freitas, A-3, secretary; Larry Wagner, Ag-2, treasurer; and Dan Paulo, Ag-1, reporter.

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New York 9, Boston 8
Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 1
Washington 3, Chicago 1
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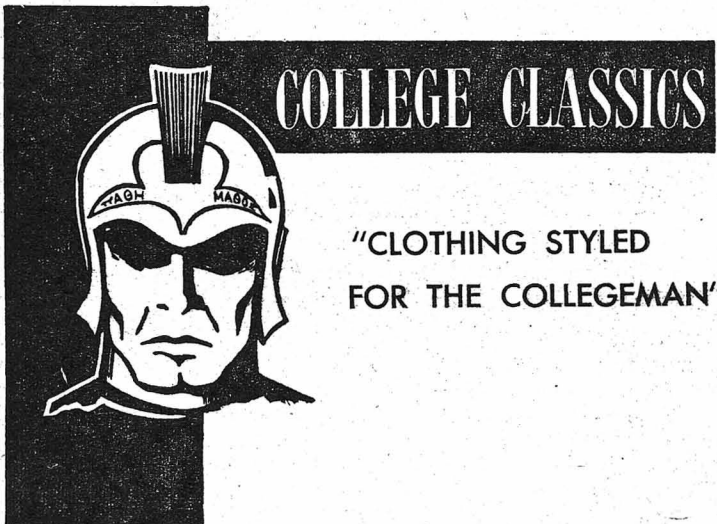
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