

## Gov. Rhodes To Dedicate Medical School

**Ceremony Today  
On Grounds Of  
Roche Hospital**

Ohio's fourth medical school and the first to operate independently of a parent university will be dedicated in Toledo today by Governor Rhodes.

The Medical College of Ohio dedication ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. in a large tent on the grounds of William Roche Memorial Hospital, 945 South Detroit Ave. Two wings of Roche hospital and a new laboratory facility built adjacent to it are serving as the college's interim headquarters until completion of its permanent campus off Arlington Avenue between Detroit and Byrne Road.

The governor will be the featured speaker at the ceremony, dedicating the college itself, not the facilities, since they are only temporary.

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For an in-depth background on the role of the Medical College of Ohio in the rapidly changing health field, a review of the development of the college, its role in the community, and related subjects, turn to the Behind The News Section.  
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Other speakers will include Paul Block, Jr., publisher of The Blade, chairman of the college board of trustees; Dr. Glidden Brooks, college president; John A. Skipton, manager of the public affairs department, Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, board vice chairman; and Dr. Robert Page, college dean. Mr. Skipton will introduce the governor.

### Established In 1964

The college was established by the Ohio General Assembly in 1964 after a commission appointed by Governor Rhodes recommended that the state's fourth medical college be located in Toledo.

Its charter class of 32 students has been in classes for a week. Admissions will increase to a projected 100 students annually after permanent facilities are built.

The state's other medical colleges at Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati, and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland had enrollments last year of 593, 400, and 353, respectively.

### 100th In U.S.

With the opening of the new Toledo facility, only four states — New York, California, Illinois, and Pennsylvania — have more medical schools than Ohio. The Toledo college was the 100th in the nation to open its doors.

The initial class will be introduced as a group along with members of the faculty, and city, county, and state officials.

Among other honored guests invited to the ceremony are congressmen and state legislators from northwest Ohio, representatives of area health agencies and institutions, and business and labor leaders.

Special arrangements have been made to allow attended parking in an area south of Roche Hospital to accommodate the expected crowd.