

An Eyewitness Story: A Newspaper Dies

EDITOR'S NOTE: How do you tell a staff that their newspaper is dead and that many of their jobs have vanished? Here is the story as related by one of the men who lost his job at the Ohio State Journal.

By An Ex-Journal Reporter
WE HAD BEEN hearing rumors for months . . . Everything from speculation that the Dispatch would buy the Citizen and make it a morning newspaper to the suggestion that the Citizen would buy the Journal and become a morning paper.
But I first knew that something

big was breaking when I was called out of bed Saturday night at about 11:30. I was told to be at a meeting of the Journal staff at 9 a.m. Sunday.
That was all, but that was enough. At first I figured that the Printers and Mailers might be going on strike and that the meeting was being called to meet this emergency. I called the Citizen and talked to a top guy in the Union.
ARE YOU pulling out?" I asked him. He didn't realize that I hadn't heard the straight story. "We're folding," he said, "and so are you."

I still didn't get it, and it took a little talking back and forth for him to realize that I didn't know that the Journal was folding and that practically everyone was through at the Citizen except the editorial staff.
I got on the 'phone and started calling all my friends on the Journal staff. They only knew what I had known—that a big meeting was set for Sunday morning. I passed the word that the Journal was dead, except in name.
I got to the office early Sunday morning, about 8:45. Nearly everyone was there. Most of them were dressed up. A couple of fel-

lows I had seldom seen in anything but sport shirts looked the nattiest. People were standing around in little groups talking. A secretary was half in tears. The whole scene reminded you for all the world of a funeral.
Carlisle (Journal Executive Editor Harold Carlisle) came out of his office. Harold's usually a very poised person. This was different. He was glum and obviously shaken.
HE WALKED over and sat on the city desk. We all gathered around him. He said he presumed that we all had read the papers or listened to the radio or television

and there wasn't much use going into the details. He said we wanted to tell us why it had happened and what it meant to the staff.
"It's tough for me to see this happen," he said. "It's even tougher to have to tell you." I felt sorry for Harold. He was presiding at the funeral of the paper he had loved and fought for for years.
He said there had been discussion between the Dispatch and Journal and Scripps-Howard top executives for some time, but the decision to act had come quickly—so quickly that all the details weren't worked out yet.
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Ohio State Morning LANTERN

An All-American Daily

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959



FIRST EDITION—Staff members of the new Columbus Citizen-Journal examine the first edition of the new morning paper which was scheduled to hit the streets at 8:40 p.m. However, mailing room employees refused to accept the paper because of

contractual dispute. Left to right, these staffers are: Katherine Sullivan, reporter, Bill Moore, city editor, Hank Reichrd, staff photographer, Dent Williams, reporter, and seated, Don E. Weaver, editor.
—Photo by Tom Calovini.

Mailing Room Strike Delays New Paper

Refusal of mailing-room workers to handle Columbus' new morning paper blocked the Monday editions of the Citizen-Journal last night.

New Paper Leaves Many Without Jobs

Here is what happens to the staffs of the Ohio State Journal and the Columbus Citizen:

Robert Roberston, president of the Citizen unit of the American Newspaper Guild, said that of a plant-wide staff of 435 on the now-defunct Citizen, 50 editorial people are going over to jobs on the Citizen-Journal. Ten former Citizen editorial personnel received dismissal notices, he said.

Of the 385 former Citizen employees dropped because of the merger, Charles L. Cook, secretary-treasurer of the Columbus unit of the International Typographical Union said that 84 were composing room personnel. Cook estimated that in the entire mechanical department, composing room, stereotype and press room, 150 were affected.

This would leave 255 from the former Citizen business departments, advertising, circulation, bookkeeping and the like who are out because of the merger.

The Ohio State Journal had an editorial staff of 25. Twelve of these have been offered jobs with the Dispatch organization.

Less than 24 hours after announcement of the consolidation of the Citizen and the Ohio State Journal as a six-day morning enterprise, the new newspaper was unable to get its first three editions onto the street and at LANTERN press time appeared unable to publish Monday at all.

MAILERS failed to appear for work at the Citizen-Journal last night. Only a few copies of the new paper were run off the presses at the Dispatch building.

According to UPI, a contractual dispute was involved, the mailers refusing to work until it was made clear what contract applied to them. The mailers, who handle papers to the delivery units, formerly had separate contracts with the Citizen, the Journal and the Dispatch.

Charles L. Cooke, secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union of which the mailers are a subsidiary, said at 11 o'clock last night that his understanding was that the dispute centered around which of the mailing crew was to operate under the jobs available.

HAROLD CARLISLE, Dispatch Printing Co. executive, termed refusal of the mailing crew to work a wildcat strike.

"All other unions reported for work except the mailers," Carlisle said. The mailers' union gave management no indication as to why its members failed to appear."

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Historians Sign Letter Opposing Discrimination

Twenty-nine faculty members of the department of history have sent a letter to President Fawcett asking that the University not approve off-campus rooming houses in which racial or religious discrimination is practiced, according to Mary Young, one of the signers.
THE LETTER was sent last week and is similar to others sent by faculty members asking for immediate action by the University concerning this problem.

This now makes a total of 98 faculty members who are asking for action. Previously, 26 College of Arts and Sciences faculty, 16 from the department of political science and 27 from the College of Education sent letters.

Also, the Student Council of the College of Arts and Sciences has given its support to these faculty letters.

IN ADDITION to Miss Young, other history members who signed the letter are Harold J. Grimm, Andreas Dorpalen, Foster Rhea Dulles, Sydney N. Fisher, William F. McDonald.

Charles Morley, Eugene Roseboom, Robert Brenner, Harry Coles, Harvey Goldberg, Frank Pegues, Philip Poirer, Robert Berkhofer, George Etue, Milton C. Farber.

Genevieve Gist, Robert Haan,

Alan Harper, Richard Heath, Edwin Layton, Barrie Morrison, Donald Roper, John C. Rule, John G. Sperling, David L. Sterling, John TePaske, Walter R. Weitzmann and William L. Young.

Group Acts To Curb Bias

The Educational Affairs Commission of Student Senate will hear a resolution tomorrow afternoon asking that the University take action this quarter in not registering any off-campus rooming house in which landlords practice discrimination.

The resolution, drafted at a meeting of the Human Relations Subcommittee Friday afternoon, states in part:

"THAT THE Ohio State University by Dec. 15, declare formally to all landlords now registered by the University that approval of rooms after Jan. 1, shall be conditional upon their practice of non-discrimination by race, religion, creed, color or national origin."

The Educational Affairs Commission will study the resolution and then forward it to Student

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REPORT To CAMPUS

Ohio State will seek a \$400,000 federal housing loan to build another student dormitory. The Board of Trustees approved the recommendation at its Friday meeting. For complete details of the Board meeting, see report, page 3.

Fraternity Man Caught Speeding At Ninety MPH

Townsend D. VanCamp, Eng.-3, 1959 Goldigger's King, was arrested Friday night and charged with speeding and reckless driving by the Franklin County Sheriff's department. VanCamp is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Deputy Belford Griffith stopped a speeding car and found, very much to his surprise that the driver was handcuffed.

VanCamp, Eng.-3 explained that he was the butt of a prank and was attempting to escape from his captors. The "captors," he explained had told him that they were going to take him to Bowling Green and force him to walk back to Columbus.

VanCamp, upon hearing this, jumped into the nearest auto and sped away, still handcuffed.

It was on Kenny Road that Deputy Griffith picked up the chase that allegedly led him on a wild

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Zanesville Judge Is Named As Ohio State Dad of Dad's

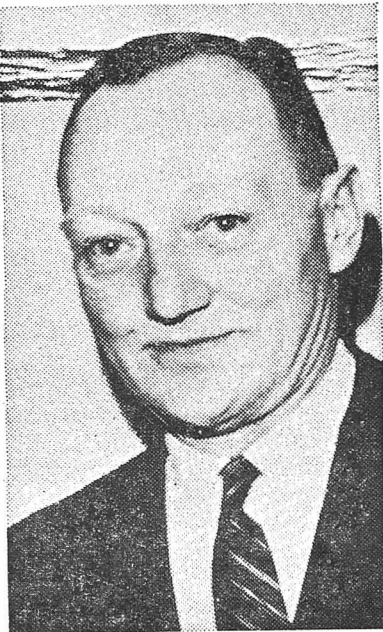
"Dad of Dads" for 1959 is Christy H. Dunn, Zanesville, Judge of the Muskingum County Court. Serving as a symbol of all Ohio State students' fathers, Judge Dunn and his family will be guests of honor at the annual Dad's Day observance Saturday.

A LONG DISTANCE telephone call from his daughter, Pamela, Ed-1, was the first indication Judge Dunn had of his selection as Dad of Dads. The call as followed by a letter from Mylin Ross, dean of men.

"At first I didn't believe it," Judge Dunn said, "it just didn't seem possible. Something like this really 'shakes you up'."

After attending the Dad's Day luncheon at the Ohio Union, Judge Dunn and his family will be escorted to the Stadium where the Judge will receive a plaque during the half-time ceremonies.

Judge Dunn is no stranger at Ohio State. He received a bachelor of arts degree here in 1932 and a bachelor of science in education in 1934. He was a member of Phi



Christy H. Dunn

Kappa Sigma fraternity. He also worked in the Athletic Department, assisting track coach Larry Snyder and swimming coach Mike Peppe.

The Teacher's Lesson

The man who fell from grace, and confessed it the other day, fell so far because he was so high in the public esteem. The reason the public esteemed him especially was not that he had won the most money—others have won more—or that he answered the hardest “questions”—others “answered” even harder ones.

The reason the public esteemed him was that he was a young teacher and Americans, however much they may bicker among themselves about education, hold their teachers in the very greatest regard. People look to their teachers next only to their clergymen as forces for morality and decency and as moulders of their children's futures.

The young teacher became a symbol of the excellence of learning and the development of the intellect. If the same young man had been someone whose profession or living did not touch the public interest as teaching touches it, few people would today remember the heights he reached and fell from.

The great majority of the nation was shocked by the confession of intellectual dishonesty. But it was not shocked because a mere man had done wrong; the public knows that men do wrong all the time. The shock came because the man who had done wrong was the kind of man the people look to for leadership for themselves, for their village, their city and their country. The public will, in time and in charity, forgive this transgression. But the public will never condone it.

For what happened here touched the raw nerve of the public morality. In basic matters that morality is both enduring and demanding. It is a great pity that the lesson had to be taught again exactly the way it was.

—Wall Street Journal.

It Can Be Done

Few newspapers mentioned—let alone gave good coverage to—the International Dance-O-Rama held Saturday night in the Ohio Union. As a result:

Few people will ever hear about how 500 intensely watched and applauded Greek-Country dancers, a French pantomimist, a group of American Western-style square dancers, a young singer from Iraq, some members of the Koren Students Club who provided songs and dances for the audience, a Cleveland man who sang Russian folk songs, a student who did a West Indian Limbo, and a group of Filipino dancers—yes, all this as part of one program and all very well received.

Many people, in fact, will find it hard to believe. Yet this event did occur at Ohio State where so often people read that:

There are rooming house owners who are “selective” in renting rooms.

There are fraternities and sororities with restrictive clauses.

There are some campus activity groups that are not too “friendly” toward everyone.

Yes, the Dance-O-Rama demonstrated that perhaps there are some students here that do not believe people must all come from the same mold to have a good time together.

What is even more important is that the officers and members of the International Students Association—which sponsored the program—did this without capturing newspaper headlines, without passing resolutions, without passing the buck to a thousand and one commissions, subcommissions, councils, cabinets and boards.

They did it themselves. They did it through planning that began during the summer. They did it through hard work. They did it with action and not just words.

Let this be a lesson to other groups.

—M. B.

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Our Readers Write . . .

Letters to the Editor

Council Supports Faculty Position

To the Editor:

The Student Council of the College of Arts and Sciences wishes to go on record in firm support of the position taken by 98 members of our faculty on the housing issue. We join in urging the University to make non-discrimination a condition of University approval of off-campus housing units.

We would like to commend the members of our faculty who have taken such a forthright stand on an issue so vitally important to the campus community.

Arts College Council.

University Can't Shrug Problems

To the Editor:

The much-debated discrimination-in-housing controversy has been so often misunderstood that it is indeed regrettable that the University's position is outlined in the LANTERN of Nov. 5 did nothing to clarify the problem.

Only the fatuous would expect “a solution to the discrimination problem,” but surely the proposed discrimination ban may be considered as one possible step in the direction of solution. It is not persuasive to be told that “we have never taken the position to refuse to register off-campus houses.” If the University cannot deny registration for any reason, why inspect and register the houses? If it can deny registration for some reasons, then discriminatory practices by the landlord may well be one of those reasons.

There is a serious legal question whether the University, as an agency of the state, may grant its approval to discriminatory housing. The assertion that “the University . . . respects the right of people to judge where they want to live”

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy, Columbus Citizen

is, most charitably, specious. No one suggests a quota system for houses. What is suggested is that the University declare race and religion to be irrelevant and impermissible criteria in the selection of tenants by landlords.

Lest this be thought to be an overfine distinction, I cite an instance of late summer when a landlord refused to rent to a Negro and a Caucasian who wished to share a room. The landlord was conscience-stricken by the refusal but felt that other potential roomers might be repelled. A University policy could have given simultaneous support to the landlord's conscience and pocketbook, and we might be spared pious expressions of hope by the University that landlords somehow will take a non-discriminatory position of their own accord. So long as the University asserts the power to control off-campus housing, it cannot honestly shrug off the difficult and unpleasant problems generated by that control.

W. R. Gump, Grad.

Urges Writers To Investigate

To the Editor:

I read with interest a letter expressing “white supremacy” views by students. I was beginning to feel that the only “bad guys” were the landlords and landladies.

The five signers of that letter exemplified quite ably the simple-minded rustic ignorance and (possibly) unconscious cruelty that segregationists call Americanism. They resent having their freedom of choice restricted but want that of colored students severely limited. For tactics, they cast mud on anti-discrimination “rabble-rousers,” suggesting these be investigated by the schools.

I suggest these five signers . . . investigate the basis of their convictions and its historical, sociological and psychological validity. And religious!

J. Colucci,
Chemical Abstracts.

Resents Force To Solve Problem

To the Editor:

The following is what might be a letter from an Ohio Stater to a friend:

“Ohio State is offering me a great opportunity to watch civilization on the march. I'm part of a cause now, and we're beginning to flex our muscles for equality. Some vicious old landladies are practicing discrimination and we are going to end it . . .

“The impartial college newspaper is printing the straight, unbiased, uneditorialized facts on how the professors are joining the fight to make the students equal. I haven't seen anything yet about what the landladies have to say. I guess I missed those issues of the paper. The college itself will probably pass some new rules against discrimination and this will surely abolish it, just as it has in fraternities, sororities, hotels, restaurants and in the New South.

“Because we don't believe in force, we're going to, in effect, boycott all houses practicing segregation and make them give in—without force and of their own free will. College surely is a wonderful place to learn judicious and right behavior and how other people should and must act.

“I see the American culture

more clearly now than I ever have. Just because some narrow-minded landlady buys or builds a house, furnishes it, heats it, and repairs it is no reason that she can discriminate if she chooses to take in tenants. Once a room is rented, an edifice becomes public property. Once the door is opened we can pour in rules, regulations, and money problems until the ‘landed class’ succumbs and we can then make them think the right thoughts. We'll have no sin here if we have to starve out every one of them.

“Incidentally, I'll be sending you a new address as soon as I find out where I'll be living next quarter. I'm looking for a place that rents only one room. That way somebody that I might not like can't bother me.”

Yours for equality,
Pete

“P.S. I am against discrimination, but not for ending one sort in favor of another . . . It's a disgrace that a group of ‘educators’ prefer to resort to economic force to put across their beliefs and desert the only non-scarring method of really solving this problem—by sheer power of good argument—the education of landladies and students. The resorting to force merely rescrumbles the battle lines and is an admission of a real lack of belief in either their cause or their educating ability . . .”

Stephen A. Thompson, A-3.

Reader Troubled By Inconsistencies

To the Editor:

The interest being shown in segregation in off-campus housing is heartening, if overdue. However, as an interested and somewhat opinionated observer, I am troubled by the inconsistencies I find in:

Students who claim to defend the right of the individual to choose his associates and friends, but

(1) Imply that this right applies only to those of their complexion.

(2) Disregard the fact that one's friends are never chosen by anyone else.

(3) Do not recognize that they are surrendering their choice of associates to their landlords.

PROFESSORS who sign letters decrying segregation when the Ohio State directory shows that many of them live in Worthington and other areas of greater Columbus where there are prohibitive housing standards.

People who look to the administration for action, when the administration

(1) Is still making room assignments in the dorms on racial basis.

(2) Condone or refuses to deal with the discrimination which is carried out on every conceivable basis in its “Greek” system.

(3) Annually awards many advanced degrees to Negroes, but seldom hires either these or other qualified Negroes seeking permanent faculty positions . . .

... NEGRO STUDENTS who, in attempting to speak in their own behalf do so in slogans supposed to embrace all of mankind when they might better admit realistically that they are virtually the sole targets of discrimination in the near off-campus area and deal with the bad situation in straightforward and effective terms.

And most important, the LANTERN, which:

Has devoted much space to and editorialized against prejudice

(Continued on page 6)



REPORT To The Campus

VOLUME II NUMBER 11 MAJOR ACTIONS BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON NOVEMBER 6, 1959

OSU To Extend Project In India

President Fawcett received authorization of the Board to negotiate a two-year extension of Ohio State's agricultural assistance project in India.

Under contracts with the International Cooperation Administration, university staff members have been working in northwestern India since 1955, aiding in the development of that country's program in agricultural education and research.

The ICA has requested extension of the contract from June 30, 1960, to March 31, 1962, with terms providing for continuation of the present seven-member staff or their replacements. All costs of the program are paid through ICA funds.

Ohio State's India staff currently is headed by Prof. Raymond E. Cray, whose headquarters are in Chandigarh. Two staff members are stationed at the Rajasthan Agricultural College in Udaipur and two at the Government Agricultural College, Punjab, in Ludhiana; one at the National Dairy Research Institute, Karnal, and one at the Rajasthan College of Veterinary Science and Animal Husbandry in Bikaner.

Tokyo Educator Named to Staff

Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, vice president of International Christian University, Tokyo, was appointed by the Board to be the Visiting Stone Professor during the Winter and Spring Quarters, the former starting Jan. 4.

While at Ohio State, Dr. Troyer will organize a research project which will attempt to assess changes in basic values in students' minds from the time they are freshmen until they graduate. He will seek the assistance of the faculty and staff of the university in this undertaking. During the Spring Quarter he will conduct a seminar on the subject for advanced graduate students and teaching staff.

Dr. Troyer was born at Carlock, Ill., and graduated from Bluffton College, Bluffton, O., in 1923. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Ohio State in 1930 and 1935, respectively, and taught in Ohio State's College of Education from 1932-36. He was on the faculty of the Syracuse University College of Education from 1936 to 1950, when he went to Japan to help organize the International Christian University.

In the organization, he was appointed vice president, his current position. His university emphasizes bilinguality in the Japanese and English languages and offers additional study in German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese and Russian.

The Trustees also approved the appointment of a distinguished European architect, Dr. William Dunkel, formerly of the Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich, Switzerland, to be a Visiting Mershon Professor for one month during the present academic year.

The time of Dr. Dunkel's arrival has not yet been

arranged. He is scheduled to be in the United States for a temporary period.

He will visit Ohio State in the role of "guest critic" at the School of Architecture and Landscape Architecture and may hold seminars in which participation also would be invited from the Graduate School, the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Education.

Dr. Dunkel has directed a private architectural firm in Europe since 1951.

Other appointments approved by the Board included:

Dr. Fergus W. Campbell, of Glasgow, Scotland, visiting professor in optometry; John W. Riner, assistant professor, department of mathematics; Gary M. Hoeltke, instructor, department of education; and Dr. Sharron L. Martin, instructor, department of veterinary medicine.

* * *

Research Contracts Total \$748,203

Thirty-eight contracts totaling \$748,203 for campus research studies to be conducted for government and industry were reported to the Board.

Largest of the agreements, administered through the Ohio State University Research Foundation, was a \$105,525 contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, D. C. The project calls for two years of theoretical and experimental research on the initiation and development of detonation waves in combustible gas mixtures.

The study already has been under way for a year at the Rocket Laboratory of the university's department of aeronautical engineering. The research is related to the problem of combustion instability in rocket engines, which can result in destruction of the engine.

Dr. Rudolph Edse is supervisor of the project and Dr. Loren Bollinger is chief investigator. The work will include the taking of high-speed photographs showing formation of detonation waves.

Another project, to be conducted for the Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, under a \$93,057 contract, calls for research in the department of electrical engineering on electronic reconnaissance antennas.

The Research Foundation's first European-sponsored project also will be conducted in the department of electrical engineering. Under a \$2,500 contract, the French firm of Des Lignes Telegraphiques et Telephoniques, Paris, will send an engineer to Ohio State's Electron Device Laboratory. There he will obtain information on the manufacture and testing of an electronic tube developed on the campus. The tube, known as a retarding-field oscillator, operates at extremely high frequencies. It is not yet in commercial production.

Major actions by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday, Nov. 6, in the Administration Building on the campus are contained in "Report To The Campus." Prepared by the staff of the Office of University Relations, "Report" provides more details on Trustees' actions than newspaper, radio or television reports of the meeting ordinarily can include.

Chemical Abstracts Bids Opened

The University will request State Controlling Board approval for award of three contracts totaling \$101,047 for work involved in addition of a fourth floor to the Chemical Abstracts Building on the campus.

Low bidders on the project, all from Columbus, were: plumbing, J. A. Guy Co., \$6,900; heating and air conditioning, Limbach Company, \$72,160; and electrical work, Blum Electric Company, \$21,987.

The Board's action indicated that the approval requested would be contingent upon availability of funds from the American Chemical Society, which is financing the project. The university will re-advertise for bids on the general contract.

The building, completed in 1955, is the editorial headquarters of Chemical Abstracts, internationally known ACS publication which has been called the "key to the world's chemical literature."

The Board also recommended:

Purchase for \$2,000 of the William Wright property at 2465 Wood Ave. in the Laneview area, which adjoins the University Farms east of Kenny Rd. and

Award of contracts for repair of Ives Hall, \$13,418.70; for pointing and caulking walls of University Hospital, \$28,938 and of the Dentistry Building, \$11,975.

* * *

Allocate \$5,344 For Budget Study

The Trustees allocated \$5,344 as the university's share of the cost of a study of budgets and costs in Ohio's six state universities.

The Ohio Inter-University Council has hired Dr. Richard G. Axt of Boulder, Colo., as a consultant to conduct the study. He is associate editor of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education.

* * *

Federal Housing Loan To Be Asked

The Board approved a recommendation of its Finance Committee authorizing the university to apply for a federal housing loan for additional student dormitories.

The project would house 350 students and cost an estimated \$880,000, including \$80,000 for movable equipment, the recommendation said. Site for the dormitories has not been determined.

The university's application would ask a federal loan in the amount of 50 per cent of the construction cost, or \$400,000, and additional bonds would be sold to private investors for the balance of the construction costs, plus the cost of movable equipment.

The application would be submitted through the Housing and Home Finance Administration under terms of Title IV of the Housing Act of 1950

Journal Staffer Tells How Paper Died

(Continued from page 1)

HE SAID THE decision was dictated by economic necessity—That with the exception of the years just before and just after the war the Journal had lost hundreds of thousands of dollars a year . . . That the Citizen was in the same condition, only worse.

He went on to tell us that a number of the staff would be given a chance to work for the Dispatch. He said that those who still had jobs would get a 'phone call or be notified by a personal visit by noon. Those who didn't get the word by noon were out.

(I found out later that some of the staff was notified when called Saturday night that they should first attend the meeting for the whole staff, then stick around for a second meeting. I assume these were the lucky ones, being told what their jobs would be at the Dispatch.)

CARLISLE WENT on to tell us that those who were let go would get generous termination pay, more than the severance provided by the American Newspaper Guild contract. This is two weeks pay for every year you have been on

the staff, with the maximum being 45 weeks pay.

Someone asked when those who were dismissed would get their termination pay. Carlisle said this would be Wednesday, our regular pay day.

In 10 minutes it was all over. Then Carlisle went back into his office and the rest of us stood around in little groups talking. There were some cracks and a lot of nervous laughter.

SOMEONE SAID he knew when they started the Journal in 1811 it wouldn't last. Others shook heads and made remarks like "nice knowing you." Stuff like that. Nothing brilliant.

Pretty soon we all went back to our desks and began clearing them out as we had been asked to do. The Citizen editorial staff was due to move in within an hour or so. We had to get out quickly. Someone had provided heavy duty paper shopping bags for us to take our stuff home in.

There was some banter back and forth while we worked. Then one of the men started throwing things from his desk across the city room—folders, clippings, papers of all kinds. Others followed suit.

While the paper shower was at its height, Don Weaver (Editor of the Citizen) walked in. He looked startled. He walked over to the city desk then into Carlisle's office.

Carlisle was on the 'phone calling newspapers all over the country trying to line up jobs for us.

OUR PEOPLE started to drift out and the Citizen staff started to drift in. They looked as bewildered as we did. Most of us were numb. Some were in shock. There was very little criticism. The worst thing I heard was: "Why in the hell couldn't they have told us sooner so we could line up jobs for ourselves."

Another one said: "Listening to the radio isn't the ideal way to find out that you don't have a job. But I'm not sure I could have done it any better. I don't know any way to fold a newspaper gracefully."

While all this was going on the Dispatch maintenance crew was ripping out the plumbing and other stuff in the photo studio in the back of the news room. They went back and forth with carts of equipment. No one paid any attention to them.

It didn't take me too long to put

my things into the shopping bag. Long before 10 o'clock I started out the door.

SOMEONE CALLED: "See you at BUC" (Bureau of Unemployment Compensation).

I went down in the elevator. In the lobby I met several of the Citizen staff. They looked sheepish and sorta lost. We shook hands all around and they offered con-

dolences.

How do I feel? I'm not worried. I'm young and I can get a good newspaper job somewhere.

I'm not mad at anyone. It was hard for the publishers and editors as well as the staff. The time had come for all to face the hard, economic facts of life. Facts aren't always nice. Any newspaperman knows that.

New York Opera Company To Present 'Rigoletto' Here

Verdi's dramatic opera "Rigoletto" will be performed by the New York Opera Festival Company at the Veterans Auditorium November 20, second attraction of the Faust-Amend Concert Series.

The opera "Rigoletto" holds a firm place in the repertory of all opera houses throughout the world. There are three central characters of interest, the hunchback jester, Rigoletto will be sung by John Modenas from Cyprus, Greece. He has been a favorite among operatic baritones since making his debut three years ago with the New York City Opera Company.

The Duke will be sung by Rudolf Patrak, tenor, who has sung leading roles with almost all of the important opera companies throughout the country. With equal success he appeared in concerts and oratorio.

Gilda, a role beloved by all coloratura sopranos will be sung by Olivia Bonelli an American soprano who has been starred in many productions at the Radio City Music Hall and has wide experience in opera, concert, radio and television.

Tickets are on sale at Summers Music Store, 114 E Broad St.

Big Thrills Again Promised by Iowa

By Bernie Karsko

If all things go true to form, the sellout crowd expected for the home finale next week against Iowa should be treated to one of the greatest football games ever to be played in the stadium.

After the dismal performance staged by the Scarlet and Grey against Indiana, this might seem like so much bunk. But!

(1) THE BUCKS can change from week to week like hot and cold water from a faucet. This week the hot spigot should be turned on by a team who might be turned in the country if you only counted their performance on every other Saturday.

(2) Bob White has not been up to par in game yet this year. But the sound of Iowa seems to act like a shot of adrenalin for the senior fullback. No one is ever likely to forget what he did to the Hawkeyes singlehanded as a sophomore in '57, and last year at Iowa City, White teamed up with Jerry Fields to spring one of the biggest upsets of the football year.

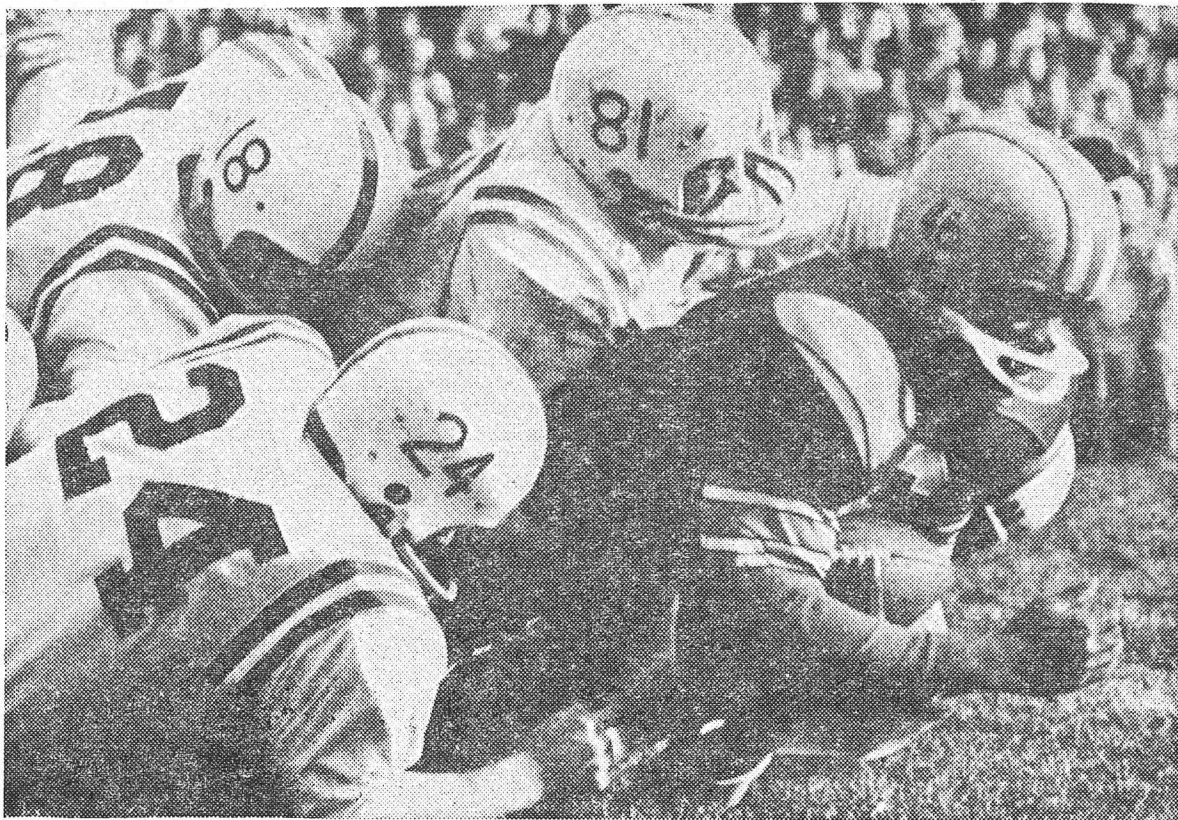
(3) On the other side of the ledger Forest Evashevski will bring into town next weekend the number two team in the country in total offense, averaging 405 yards per game.

(4) THE HAWKS' Olen Treadway and Bob Jeter lead the conference in passing, total offense and rushing. Jeter boasts a 6.8 averaging rushing and Treadway's passing mark is approaching .600 with 56 completions in 95 attempts.

No bowl bid hangs in the outcome this year as was the case in the last two meetings, and neither club stands much chance of increasing their national prestige. In fact they'll be fighting to stay out of the lower echelon of the league standings but you can forget the won-loss records—bigger things are in the offing.

MOST EXPENSIVE YEARLING

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(UPI)—Top price of the 1958 yearling sales was the \$77,000 paid for a bay colt by Princequillo out of Dog Blessed by the Kerr Stable. He was named Prince Blessed.



TOO MANY HOOSIERS—Bob Ferguson, Ohio State left halfback, is gang tackled by three Indiana Hoosiers as he tries to dig for some extra yardage in last Saturday's Buckeye-Hoosier score-

less tie. Ferguson gained only 36 yards in eight tries against Indiana, an average of 4.5 yards per try. This was far below his pre-game average of over ten yards a carry. Photo by Fred Harris

'We're Lucky to Tie' --Hayes

By Bill Teague

"It's a very frustrating feeling to end with a tie. And yet I feel we got outpunched today and I guess we were lucky to get a tie."

This is the way Coach Woody Hayes opened his press conference following the pointless deadlock between Ohio State and Indiana.

"WE HAD OUR chance to score in the fourth quarter and couldn't do it," Hayes said. "We just couldn't get our offense launched."

"Our backs ran like they were looking for that big hole," Hayes said. "You just don't get that many big holes in this league."

Hayes said the big thing in Indiana's factor was the ball control the Hoosiers showed by using some 14 minutes in their big drive that died inches short of a touchdown.

"THE PLAY that stopped them was the one that we drove them back to the seven. Billy Wentz made a fine tackle. That hurt them."

Hayes said there was no question in his mind that the officials were right in the call that denied Indiana a score. When informed

that Indiana coach Phil Dickens had said he thought his boys scored, Hayes said, "Let them put that on a record and play it each week."

He referred to the Minnesota and Michigan State games, after which Dickens claimed Indiana got touchdowns that officials denied them.

BUCK BITS — Guard DON YOUNG is out of action for the rest of the year. He was admitted to University Hospital and will be operated on for torn knee ligaments this week.

JIM TYRER, BOB WHITE, ERNIE WRIGHT and JIM HOUSTON played the full 60 minutes Saturday. Halfback **BILL GERMAN** saw action for the first time in four weeks. It was **GERMAN**, aided by **MIKE INGRAM**, who made the tackle that stopped Indiana fullback **VIC JONES** short of the touchdown.

The game took its toll in injuries. On the Buck sick list are quarterbacks **TOM MATTE** and **JERRY FIELDS** (shoulder), halfback **BILL WENTZ** (ankle) and

U. S. HAD OLYMPICS TWICE

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The Olympic games have been held in the United States twice in modern times—at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904 and at Los Angeles in 1932.

tackle **DICK MICHAEL** (ankle and groin).

Looking forward, Hayes is nothing if not optimistic. He closed his press conference by saying, "We'll be better next week. I'll guarantee you that."

Browns Take Eagles, 28-7

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Milt Plum's passing and Jim Brown's power pushed Cleveland into second place in the National Football League's Eastern Conference today as the Browns defeated Philadelphia, 28-7.

Plum completed 12 of 20 passes for 146 yards and one touchdown, while Brown ate up 125 yards in 29 rushes and scored twice, running his season total to 10.

DESPITE THE one-sided score, the Browns had to stave off several last-half thrusts by the Eagles as Norm Van Brocklin went on a passing spree and completed 23 of 40 for 260 yards and the lone Philadelphia touchdown.

The scoring march covered 94 yards in 11 plays, with Van Brocklin hitting Billy Barnes in the end zone with a four-yard scoring toss.

PUNCTUAL PLAYER

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — Walter H. Holke, who played first base for three National League teams from 1916 through 1925, earned the nickname "Union Man" because he always was on time for workouts.

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Christmas Hymns, Robt. Shaw (Reg. \$4.98).....	\$3.69
South Pacific, (Soundtrack) (Reg. \$4.98).....	\$3.69
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Hoosiers Feel Jones Scored

By Phil Rohr

The score on the Ohio Stadium scoreboard Saturday afternoon at 3:55 read, Ohio were at least twenty to thirty people, however, who thought that the final score should have been Indiana 6, Ohio State 0.

The reason for these thoughts was that practically the whole Indiana squad thought that Hoosier fullback Vic Jones had scored in the second quarter when he was stopped by the Buckeyes on the two-inch line.

COACH PHIL DICKENS freely admitted that he felt the score should have been allowed. He said he could only go on what his boys told him, but concluded that, "I don't mind saying it was in."

Jones, the ball carrier, declined to comment on the ruling, but his linemen took up the case, and they all agreed that their bruising fullback had scored.

The disallowed TD was the third instance this year where the battling Hoosiers had been deprived of a touchdown by an official's ruling. The first time was against Minnesota.

Indiana lost this game 24-14. The last time was two weeks ago against Michigan State and the disallowed TD in this game could have been a definite factor in the final outcome as the Spartans won by only eight points, 14-6.

THE TOUCHDOWN "that wasn't" was not the only time that Dickens felt the officials weren't on the ball. "They were calling

BALL ON THE LOOSE— The loose football in the above picture was apparently recovered by these two Indiana backfielders. No. 33 is fullback Vic Jones and No. 48 is tailback Ted Smith. The officials,

them from the other side of the field," said the personable Dickens.

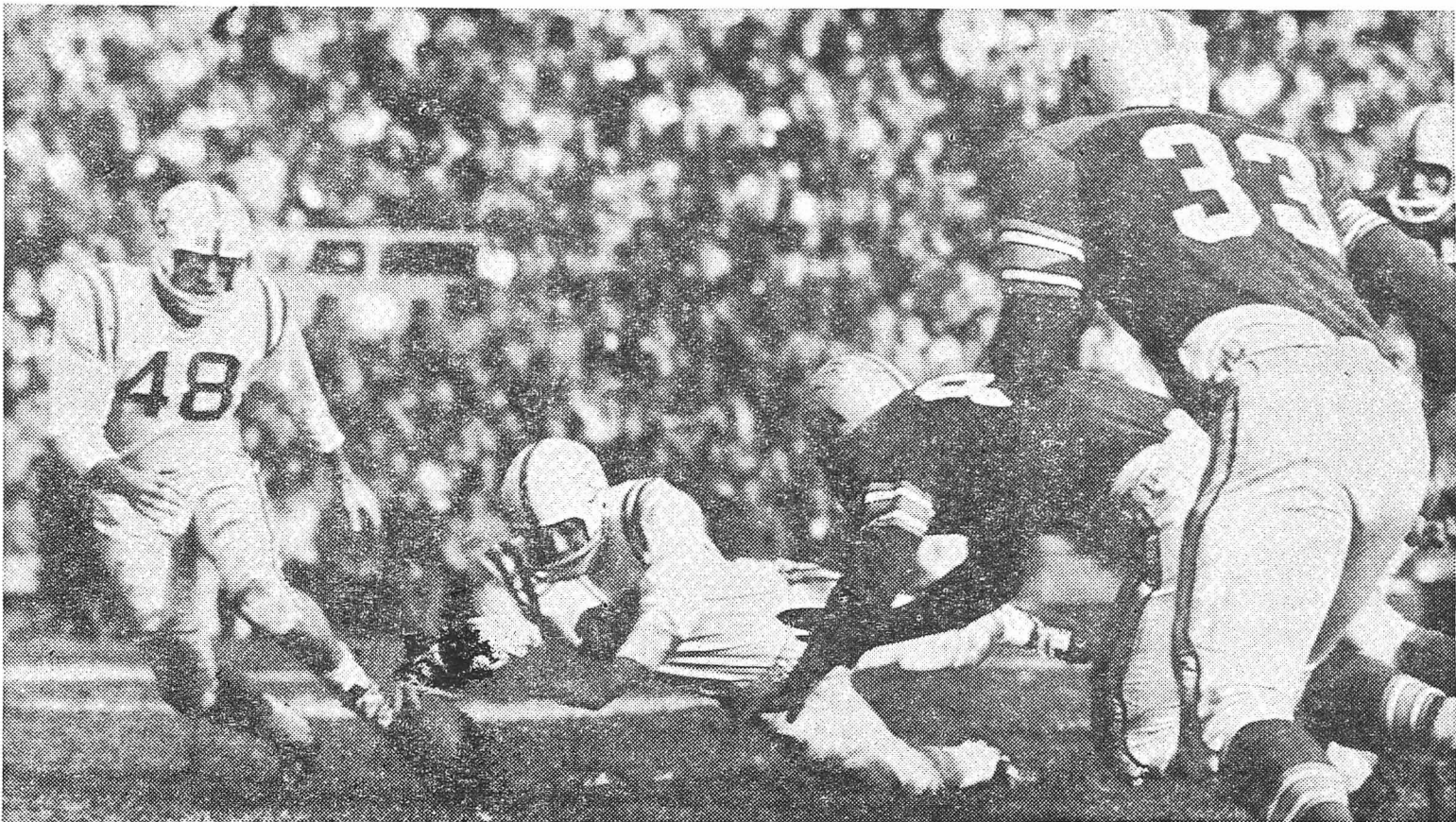
One instance in particular infuriated the Hoosier head coach. That was on the Ohio State fumble that was apparently recovered by Indiana but which was not allowed because the officials thought that a whistle had blown the ball dead.

Dickens said that four Hoosiers had recovered the ball. Dickens argued that the whistle had not blown, but to no avail.

The BUCK-HOOSIER clash was

the best game Indiana had played this year, felt Dickens. "We made no big mistakes, and we should have won," he concluded. In the previous three losses that the Hoosiers had incurred this year, the one big mistake, a fumble, intercepted pass, or penalty, had been their undoing. In Saturday's game, none of this happened.

Another important factor in the outcome of the game was that "our linebackers did their best job yet," according to the Indiana head coach.



however, ruled that the whistle had blown and gave the ball back to the Bucks. This brought an angry protest from Indiana head coach Phil Dickens, but his arguments were to no avail. Photo by Jim Katz.

Dickens also had high praise for his two ends, Ted Aucreman and Earl Faison. "Aucreman is the best end I've ever seen," said Dickens. "As for Faison, he played another very fine game."

GRIDIRON TO MAT
BALTIMORE, Md.—(UPI)—Don Joyce, 255-pound defensive end for the Baltimore Colts of the Na-

tional Football League, keeps in shape during the winter by working as a professional wrestler.

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Attention Students of Commerce

Delta Sigma Pi will hold a Smoker in Room 329-A of the Ohio Union on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker—Mr. Raymond Harrison, Public Relations Office, Ohio National Bank

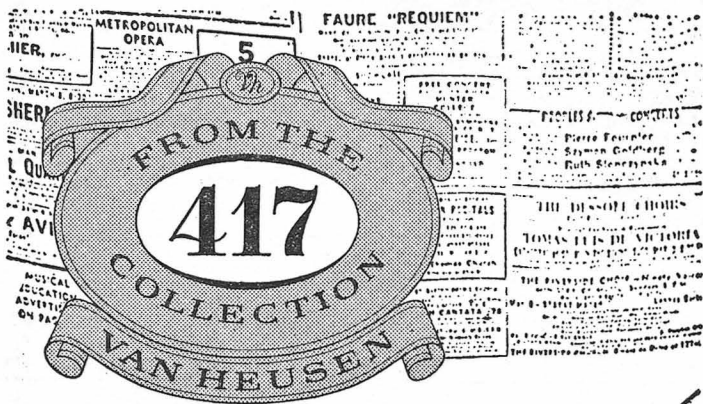
Topic: "Insight Into the Field of Banking as a Career"



INCHES TO GO— Vic Jones plows his way toward the goal line but is stopped just inches short of the white line by the strong Buckeye defensive line. Many of the Indiana players felt that Jones

actually scored, but the official ruling was that he did not. This was the deepest penetration by either team in Saturday's scoreless tie.

— Photo by Bernie Karsko.



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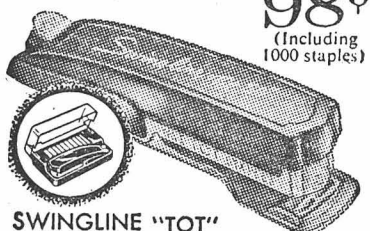
This Bulletin will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts, the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the office of the Executive Dean, Special Services, not later than three days, excluding Saturday and Sunday, before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Wednesday morning.

VOL. LXXIX NO. 41
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1959

Monday, November 9:

Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
Health Center Medical Staff Meeting, 112 Dentistry Building, 5 to 8:30 p.m.
Brass Choir, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel and 303 University Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
American Society of Metals Training Course, 244 Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Deaf School and Blind School, Natatorium, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
"Mary Stuart" Rehearsal, 109 Derby Hall, 7 to 10:15 p.m.
Columbus Dental Society Committee Meeting, 110 Dentistry Building, 8 to 10 p.m.
Strollers Ticket Sale for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ohio Staters Campus Improvements Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
Scarlet 'n Gray Officers Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
United Student Fund Council Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.
Student Senate Interviews, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
International Students Association Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, Buckeye

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Lounge, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Pleiades Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Civitas Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
OSU Veterans' Club Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Meeting, 340-A Ohio Union, 8:30 to 10 p.m.
University Dames—Bridge, 306, Pomereene Hall, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10:

Freshman Class Council, 100 Page Hall, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Strollers Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel and 303 University Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 5 to 10 p.m.
Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Girls Hockey Game, Gym and Girls Lockerroom, University School, 5 to 6 p.m.
YMCA Committee, 212 Student Services Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association Auxiliary, Faculty Lounge, Sisson Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Coed Cadet Corps, 100 Military Science Building, 6 to 8 p.m.
"Mary Stuart" Rehearsal, 109 Derby Hall, 7 to 10:15 p.m.
School of Home Economics, 218 Campbell Hall, 6 to 9 p.m.
Strollers Ticket Sale for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Navy and Marine Corps Officer Selection Teams, Outside West Ballroom, Ohio Union 12 noon to 1:15 p.m.
Columbus Illini Club Luncheon, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1:15 p.m.
University Advisory Board for Religious Affairs Luncheon, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Student Bar Association Luncheon, 331-CD, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 2 p.m.
Ohio Staters Student Affairs Com., 329-D, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:15 p.m.
Ohio Staters Credentials Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Educational Affairs Commission of Student Senate Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Government Commission Student Senate Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:50 p.m.
Student Senate Executive Council Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 6:50 p.m.
Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
University Housing Assembly Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Senior Law Students Dinner Meeting, 331 ABCD, Ohio Union, 5:45 to 9 p.m.
National Executive Housekeepers Assoc. Dinner Meeting, 331-EFG, Ohio Union, 6 p.m.
Women's Panhellenic Association Mtg, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Le Cercle Francaise (French Club) Mtg., 329-F, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
O.S.U. Chess Club Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
Block "O" Attendance Committee Mtg., 329-D, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
WSGA Officers Council Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Military Council Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Jazz Forum Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10 p.m.
"The Physics of Photoconductors by Dr. A. Rose, 132 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11:

Silage Conference, Agricultural Administration Building, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dentistry Postgraduate Course, Faculty Lounge and Amphitheatre of Dentistry Building, 8:45 to 5 p.m.
Strollers Rehearsal, University Hall

Chapel, 1 to 7 p.m.
"Mary Stuart" Rehearsal 207 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Strollers Ticket Sale for "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 8 to 4 p.m.
Navy and Marine Corps Officer Selection Teams, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 to 4 p.m.
O.S.U. Mothers Club Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 11 to 3 p.m.
Student Senate-Dad's Day Luncheon Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.
Strollers Board Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6:50 p.m.
The Ohio Union Photography Club Mtg., 329-AB, Ohio Union 7 to 8:20 p.m.
Central Committee of the Committee of Fifty for Better Student Government Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:50 p.m.
Ohio Staters Steering Committee Mtg., 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-EF, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

VETERANS' DAY

There will be no classes on Wednesday, November 11, 1959, Veterans' Day, and all University buildings and offices will be closed.

Ronald B. Thompson
Executive Dean
Special Services

Graduate Record Test
The Graduate Record Examination will be given on this campus Nov. 21, 1959. Applicants must apply before Nov. 6 to be eligible to take the examination. Applications are available in the Registrar's office.

Management Club Will Hear Talk About Steel Situation

Harry Mayfield, president of the Columbus Area CIO Council, will present the topic "How Steelworkers Feel about the Strike, What They Hope to Gain from the Negotiations" at the regular meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management on Thursday.

THE MEETING will be held in the Ohio Union, rooms 329-E, and in the event the strike is settled, the topic will be "How the Steelworkers Feel about Their New Contract."

The Society is the national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education. Membership is open to anyone on campus who is interested.

THE OBJECTIVES of the Ohio State chapter are bringing together business executives and students preparing for business careers, serving as an information medium on management and providing an opportunity for students to work in a management organization.

The local chapter carries out these objectives through a program of speakers from industry, plant tours (one planned soon for Battelle Memorial Institute), social events and a management conference including chapters from other schools.

Chapter officers are: Ron Katila,

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FOR SALE

Hallcrafters S-53, HU-6-9307.
Men's figure ice skates, size 10, excellent condition. \$10. HU-8-1059.
Men's bicycle and Hollywood bed, like new. After 6 p.m., call HU-8-2135.
Sewing machines, new and used, portables and consoles as low as \$29.95. Rebuilt vacuum cleaners as low as \$12.95. AX-4-2555.
1950 Plymouth, good condition, \$150. Call Bill, HU-8-7427.
1957 1100 Fiat 4 door station wagon, excellent condition, graduate student must sell. AM-2-0246.
1958 Triumph, TR-10 Sedan, excellent condition, 35 m.p.g., very low price. AX-1-9588. See at 46 E. 11th Ave.
1952 Travelo House Trailer, 38 ft. long in good shape. BE-5-7727 after 6 p.m.
Brittany spaniel pups, AKC, excellent hunting stock, 3 females left. Phone Delaware 2-3134.

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Ride wanted to Ft. Wayne for Thanksgiving. Call Ren at AX-4-4794.
From Northern or Central Michigan after Thanksgiving. Can furnish ride up. Louis Foster, 318 Smith Hall.

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Medical student's wife wishes to do baby sitting. Experienced mother. AX-1-1966.
Children any age, cared for in my home by the hour, day, evening or week. AM-3-1086.

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Typing done in my home—IBM electric typewriter. AM-8-2694.
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Prompt and reasonable typing. AX-1-8023 after 5:00.
On-campus Typing Service, 1714 N. High St., Notary—Complete typing—Mimeo., offset, ditto. AX-9-3388.
Typing theses and term papers. AM-3-7857.
Let me do your typing. TR-9-8711, TR-9-8943.
Typing at home—AM-8-0848.

FOR RENT

Studio apartment, couple, low rent, part time housework. AM-2-3355, TU-5-1520.
Rooms for 2, 3 or 4 boys short distance from campus, also close to bus line, newly decorated, \$6 and up. AX-4-1339.
Large 3 room unfurnished apartment, newly remodeled private, 2nd floor, no children or pets, \$65. 398 E. Wyandotte Ave., AM-2-6988, evenings.
113 E. 11th Ave., 1st floor 3 room furnished apartment, shower, gas furnace, parking, utilities paid, \$90. HU-8-2742, AX-4-2723.
Two nicely furnished rooms, bedroom and study, 2 men, cooking privileges, TV, private entrance, shower, linens furnished, \$7.50 each per week. AM-3-8550.
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS - FOR MEN — Singles with private kitchen, \$30; doubles with kitchen privileges, \$20; 2 room apartment, \$60. AX-1-9588, 28 E. 11th Ave.
Neil Ave., 6 rm., 1st floor, bath, garage, gas furnace, yard, 2 children permitted, \$90. 3 rooms, bath, private entrance, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$80. AM-8-0112.
Sewing machines, new and used, portable and consoles as low as \$29.95. Rebuilt vacuum cleaners as low as \$12.95. AX-4-2555.
74 E. Lane Ave., excellently furnished 2nd floor bedroom, your own kitchen in basement. No under graduates. \$38 single, \$44 double. AX-4-2254, AX-4-2723.

WANTED

Married graduate student desires 1 bedroom apartment starting Winter Quarter, preferably furnished. AM-7-6948.
One or two graduate students or girls over 23 to share darling apartment. AX-1-9353 or Ext. 794 OSU.

LOST

Small black UMBRELLA with rhinestone handle, badly worn. Vicinity Administration Bldg., Tuesday afternoon. Return to Kilberry c/o LANTERN. Reward.
Grey tweed ¾ length coat entirely lined with black synthetic fur, vicinity women's restroom, Hughes Hall. Reward. Carrie Hirston, AX-1-8873 or contact at Hughes Hall.

Black wallet, need the papers, please call BR-4-9857, no questions asked.

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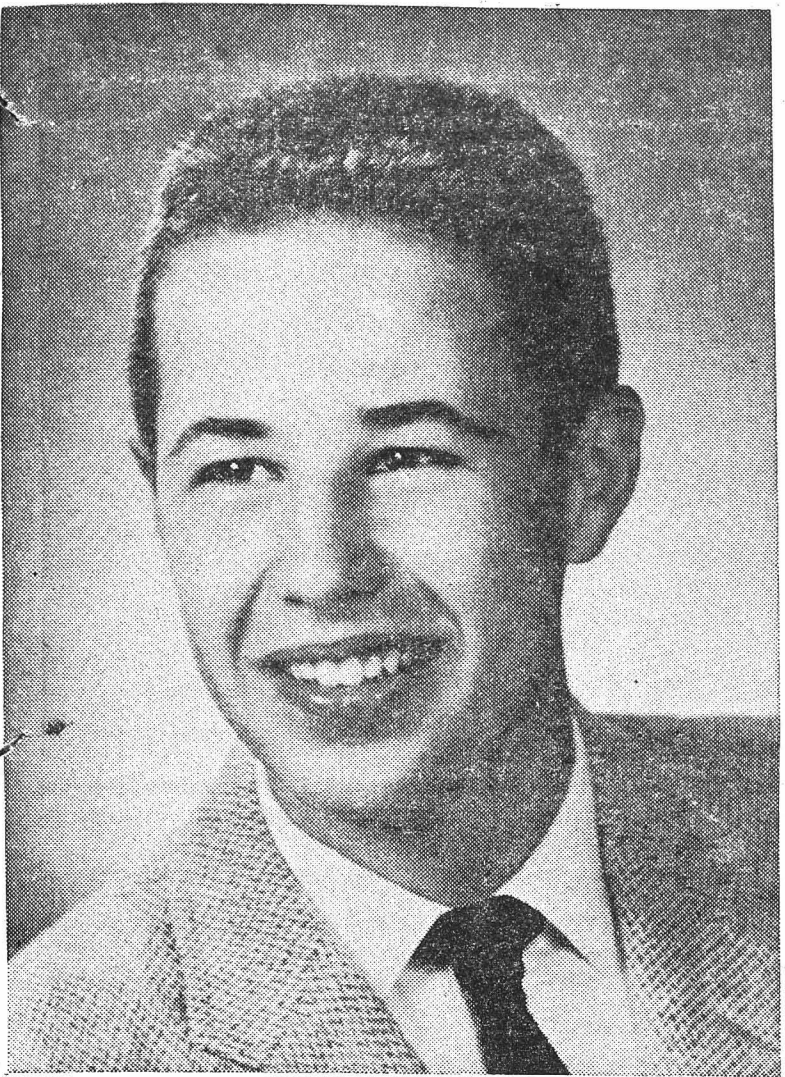
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SWINGING HEARTS AND PEOPLE—Larry Jones, Com-2, recently released a new recording of "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" with a rock 'n roll beat.

Student's First Record Gives Song a New Beat

By Lenore Harvyasi

"My first impression of the Ohio State campus was overwhelming," said Larry Jones, Com-2. Larry recently cut his first record, "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" which is sung with a rock 'n roll beat. The flip side of the record is a ballad called "I Wonder."

Larry transferred to Ohio State this quarter from Ohio University where he was a member of the Men's and Washington Hall Glee Clubs. He said that he preferred a larger school because there are more subjects offered.

LARRY PLANS to be a rock 'n roll singer in the future and feels that a college education will be beneficial. He said, "Everyone should have a college education, if possible, because it is so necessary in today's technical society."

Living at Baker Hall, Larry enjoys eating in the new Baker Hall cafeteria. "It is a good idea to have boys and girls eat together," he said. "It makes the boys more aware of their appearance." His big interest on campus is the Men's Glee Club, which he plans to audition for in the winter quarter.

Larry was discovered last June by Duey Ringhiser and his "Rhythm Drifters," who accompanied Larry for the recording. They had made several personal appearances in Canal Winchester and the Logan area before cutting the record.

LARRY SANG in the high school Boys Quartet in Rador, Ohio. He also sang duets for the county banquets and for PTA meetings.

His record has been played on Columbus radio stations WRFD and WTVN. Larry said that he felt thrilled at hearing his own recording, and found it hard to realize that it was his own voice on the record.

"I was surprised to hear my voice sound lower than what I had expected."

"**THERE IS** more time and hard work involved in cutting a record," said Larry, "than most people realize." The song was rehearsed at least 100 times before the actual recording was made. He said one of the biggest problems in cutting a record was to relax before the microphone.

Larry said, that his father was his biggest critic. "Even though it

is constructive criticism, he can be pretty hard on me at times," said Larry. His father, D. Robert Jones, had his own radio show in Marion, Ohio at one time, and was a former Ohio State Fair Manager.

Larry's favorite types of music are rock 'n roll and folk music. His comment on classical music was, "I'm not against it, but I'm not a fan."

Larry is currently working on a new song, "My Little Ray of Sunshine," but as yet, there is no definite date of it's recording.

Panel Will Discuss Intramural Values

On Thursday, W.R.A. will hold a Get-Acquainted Meeting at which time a Student-Faculty Panel will discuss the framework of W.R.A., the values of an intramural program, and how W.R.A. affects the intramural program.

All those interested in the Women's Recreation Association are invited to attend, with a special invitation to the freshmen. Refreshments will be served following the panel discussion.

The All-Ag Council announced that tickets are available for the Harvest Ball to be held Nov. 14.

Tickets may be purchased from any All-Ag Council member or from members of the pledge classes of the four Agricultural fraternities.

The Harvest Ball is a semi-formal dance to be held in the West Ballroom of the Ohio Union. The dance will feature the Morrie Mann Quintet.

Naomi Thompson Aikins and Lorna Joyce Bailey, both seniors in the University College of Pharmacy, have each received \$300 scholarships.

Funds for the scholarships were provided by the Women's Pharmacy Club of Columbus.

The Outing Club is having a "Bike Hike" at 9 a.m. on Nov. 11 all girls are invited to attend.

Government Grants Come To \$403,000

COLUMBUS, O. — The U.S. Surgeon General's Office in Washington, D. C., announced last Friday the awarding of five grants totaling \$403,099 to Ohio State for construction and equipping of research facilities in health and health-related areas.

The awards were made on a "matching" basis under the Health Research Facilities Construction Grants Program of the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Largest of the five grants, \$233,573, went to the College of Medicine. The funds will be used for research equipment in the North Wing of University Hospital, the Health Center Research Laboratory, Radiation Therapy Wing and Betatron Addition, all of which are now under construction.

The University's Institute for Research in Vision received \$75,932 for equipment and construction to complete the Institute's Biophysical and Psychophysiological Laboratories at the University Research Center.

A grant of \$71,294 went to the School of Optometry for research rooms on the top floor of the Optometry Building addition, now under construction.

Within the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, an Animal Physiology Laboratory received \$13,450 for construction and equipment.

A grant of \$8,850 also was awarded for equipment and construction for research in human physiology, to be conducted in a Physiology of Exercise Laboratory in the Men's Physical Education Building.

The rate of homicide victims among divorce women is three times as great as among married women, according to a recent survey.

Bring your own lunch and \$1.50 for bike rental. The group will assemble at the Women's Field House.

Two Cuyahoga county students in the University's College of Pharmacy have been awarded \$250 scholarships from funds provided by the Cleveland Academy of Pharmacy.

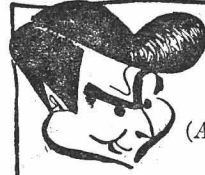
The recipients are Joanne Walton Giessler, Phar-3 and Joseph Z. Toth, Phar-3.

All those who are interested in forestry and conservation and would like to help organize an

active Forestry Club on campus are requested to sign their names on one of the lists posted in the following buildings: Botany and Zoology, Horticulture and Forestry, or Agriculture Administration. You can also contact Mr. Cowen in the horticulture and forestry department, David Mercer at AM-3-5920, or Jack Schmidt at AM-3-3528.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. *Must* learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box! . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated . . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe—24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



"I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown"

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

© 1959 Max Shulman

* * *

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

Attention Students!

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Prejudice End Is Called For

(Continued from page 1)
Senate. About 60 students, faculty members and administrative personnel, attended the two-hour session Friday.

The problem of discrimination in off-campus rooming houses has come out in the open since Dean William S. Guthrie said last Wednesday that "the University feels that not registering off-campus rooming houses in which landlords practice racial or religious discrimination will not be a solution to the problem."

PROF. HARVEY Goldberg, associate professor of history, was at the Friday meeting and said that he has not seen such a concerted effort of students and faculty to solve a problem at Ohio State.

"The faculty is with you," he said. "We need to solve this problem at Ohio State. Our country is looked to all over the world to see what we are doing."

Student Arrested For 90 MPH Spin

(Continued from page 1)
90-mile-an hour ride, before overtaking VanCamp.
VanCamp's "captors" have not been identified.
The incident is currently under investigation by the Dean of Men's office and the Franklin County sheriff's department.

DR. TOM SPEAKS

A tape recording of Dr. Tom Dooley's speech which he gave here Oct. 26, will be presented at 7 tonight in the Union Conference Theater by Pleiades and Civitas. There will be no charge.

ACROSS

1. Speed of sound
5. Gas makes a comeback
8. Plate that's sometimes slipped
12. French friend
13. Cause of less fond hearts?
15. Kind of welcome Kools never get
17. River girl
18. Kind of active
19. To get to Paris you must go
22. Gal who's almost married
23. Small
24. Forever (archaic)
25. It's handy in the hole
27. Self ender
28. Stick around
29. Little dealer
30. Terry type
31. Half a year
32. Beatnik adornments
33. It's a kind of relief
34. Snake in the grasp
35. Vulnerable spots
43. Bilko had 'em
44. Movie part
45. Movie star
46. A start in Georgetown
47. You me

DOWN

1. Prefix meaning son of
2. I love (Latin)
3. Worn by union lettermen?
4. Greetings
5. Verb gold diggers dig
6. Box found in a carcass
7. Whiz word
8. Discourage, but partly determined
9. Hazer
10. For who's counting
11. Game found in Kenyon
14. Floral offering
16. Start reading
19. Felt about Audie?
20. What grouses always have?
21. Kools leave you
22. Min's opposite number
26. Good lookers
28. Salesmen who deal in bars
30. Gears do it
32. What Willie's voice isn't
33. Bachelor's better half
36. It's in a league by itself
37. Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
38. Record not for Deejays
39. Compass point
40. Slippery customer
41. Meadow
42. Roguish

Tryouts Announced
University Theatre will hold tryouts tonight and tomorrow night for Playshop No. 1 in Derby Hall Theatre at 7:30 p.m.
Included in the group of plays will be three selections from "Chamber Theatre" by Jean Tradieu: "Oswald and Zwnaide," "Ritual of the Night," and "Information Destk." These plays will be directed by Corliss Phillabaum.
All student sare urged to attend the tryouts. Production dates are Dec. 8 and 9.

Contract Dispute Delays 1st Edition

(Continued from page 1)
Robert Miller, president of the mailers' union, could not be reached for comment.

By the Associated Press

The consolidation of the afternoon and Sunday Columbus Citizen with the daily morning Ohio State Journal was announced here Sunday by the Citizen and the Dispatch.

The consolidation leaves the city with two daily newspapers. The Columbus Dispatch Printing Co., which also owned the Ohio State Journal, will continue to publish afternoon and Sunday Dispatch editions. There will be no Sunday edition of the new Citizen-Journal, a morning paper.

The Dispatch also will distribute the Citizen-Journal, sell its advertising and handle its business functions.

Scripps-Howard newspapers will operate the editorial department of the Citizen-Journal. It will be located in the Dispatch building offices used heretofore by the Ohio State Journal editorial staff. The Citizen plant will be closed.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, made late Saturday night, said:

"All editorial policies of the new newspaper also will be those of Scripps-Howard, under the editorship of Don E. Weaver, who has been editor of the Citizen."

No change in ownership of the two companies is involved.

The Dispatch Printing Co. will have no control over the editorial policies or news content of the Citizen-Journal.

One Era Ends... Another Begins



DESERTED—Above is the city room of the Columbus Citizen shortly after the order was given for reporters to clean out their desks. The merger

was completely unexpected. The Citizen had just installed new fluorescent lights and begun painting the ceiling.



NEW HOME—Shown is the city room of the new Citizen-Journal (formerly that of the Ohio State Journal), of the old Citizen got down to work Sunday night to put out the first issue of the new morning paper. The room is located in the Dispatch building.

—Photos by Tom Calovini.

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 7

- ACROSS

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