



# Ohio State Morning . . . LANTERN

Published by the Ohio State University School of Journalism

**WEATHER**  
Warmer weather  
is in sight,  
But chances are  
it'll snow tonight.



VOL. LXXVII, NO. 71

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959

Free on Campus

## Role of Genes In Ill Health Discovered

Geneticists are rapidly developing new techniques to help combat hereditary diseases. Dr. Bentley Glass, professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University, emphasized this point in his lecture, "Genes and the Man—New Vistas," Friday night at the Ohio Union.

A definite relationship of specific genes to specific defects has been found. Normal genes can now be substituted for defective ones in bacteria; there are possibilities that the process can someday be used for human beings.

DR. GLASS said that the work being done in biochemical genetics may revolutionize medicine. Inborn errors of metabolism and mutation defects are related to mental disorders, diabetes, and other diseases.

Although radiation through atomic fallout in the next 30 years will be relatively small, it can cause serious mutations when applied to large numbers of people Dr. Glass said.

He also told of studies of evolutionary genetics. Type B blood indicates descent from Mongolian peoples, and approximately 25 per cent of the genes in the American Negro population are of white characteristics.

Dr. Glass's lecture was sponsored by the Ohio State Chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honor society.

### VETERANS TAKE NOTE

Veterans' December checks may be delayed two or three days according to the regional V.A. office. They are expected some time this week.

## AROUND THE WORLD . . .

# Dems Pick L.A. As Convention Site

JAN. 18—(AP)—A special Democratic party committee meeting in New Orleans today selected Los Angeles as the place for the party's 1960 national convention.

Approval of the Democratic National Committee is needed, but this is considered routine and is expected at a late February meeting.

LOS ANGELES Mayor Norris Poulson, a Republican, said, "We are honored and delighted."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley said he would appear personally before the national committee at its Feb. 27 meeting and plead for reconsideration and selection of Chicago as the "ideal location" for the party's presidential-nominating convention.

● A three-year-old boy remains

missing some 24 hours after he wandered away from his farm home in the Lebanon, Missouri, area. A search by about 2,500 people in sub-zero temperatures has turned up no trace of little Willard Jones, Jr.

● **VISITING SOVIET** Deputy Premier Mikoyan declared today that a visit by Vice President Nixon to the Soviet Union would get a big reception.

Mikoyan made the remark in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." There had been speculation about a possible Soviet trip by Nixon, although none has been arranged.

● Cuban Rebel Chieftain Fidel Castro has brushed aside reports that backers of ousted dictator Batista will try to invade Cuba.

**CASTRO SAYS** any such invasion would be crushed, and he'd be glad to lend Batista the ships to bring his invasion force to Cuba.

● An Army helicopter with four or five men aboard is missing in California. Helicopters and planes are searching the fog-bound Pacheco Pass area. The missing craft was last heard from Saturday on a flight from Stockton to Fort Ord.

● **A LOADED** Air Force tanker plane caught fire today and burned on the flight line at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, Alaska.

There were no reports of casualties: The big plane was described as a total loss.

● An American freighter today ran aground in a storm off the Northwest coast of Tunisia and is reportedly badly damaged and sinking. All 37 crew members were rescued by a French aircraft carrier and taken to Bizerte, Tunisia.

● **AGRICULTURE SECRETARY** Benson said today that the administration's farm program is expected to increase farm income through expansion of markets.

He says the new program will aim for fewer government regulations, greater freedom and more responsibility for farmers.

## "Through the Looking Glass"



LOOK SHARP, GIRLS—Sorority rushers take advantage of facilities provided by Phi Kappa Tau

fraternity. The boys felt sorry for the compact gazing set and provided a more relaxed set-up.



REMINISCING—John B. Harshman (holding book), 1906 editor of the LANTERN, reminisces with some of his present day Delta Chi fraternity brothers (left to right), Jerry Riseling, Com-4;

Frank McClallard, Com-4; Joe Allen, Engr-4; Alan Goetz, Engr-2; Dick Hill, Engr-2; and Bob Edwards, alumni advisor.

Photo by Don Bandy

## Ex-Lantern Boss Cites 52 Years of Progress

The weekly LANTERN of 1906 was strictly a volunteer activity, remembers John B. Harshman, editor of the paper that year.

It had only four pages which were full size and "it was quite a job to get them filled up," Harshman, who was a weekend visitor to the campus, said.

In 1906, the LANTERN had no faculty supervision and "we were allowed to swing at anything we didn't like," he recalled.

HARSHMAN grinned and said that "in 1906 we had an athletic director who was stingy, so we took a crack at his department. The administration called us on the carpet, but we stood our ground. And we got the boys what they wanted."

Harshman, now 76, is a practicing attorney in Dayton. He graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1904 and from the College of Law in 1907.

The former editor had many interests while at Ohio State. Leafing through a scrapbook, it was found that he was a "BMOC" in his college days. Besides the LANTERN,

he was president of the Political Science Club, a member of the Republican Club, manager of the track team and took part in many other organizations.

ALSO, Harshman joined Delta Chi fraternity and now holds a high position in the national chapter. He was in Columbus to help launch the fund raising drive to build a new house for Ohio State's chapter.

"The day the paper came out, we used to be down at the Berlin Printing Company all morning, getting the layout arranged," he said, "and sometimes we had to write articles down there to fill up the columns."

"IN THOSE DAYS, there wasn't any journalism school, and the only faculty assistance we got was from an English professor who wrote a column on anything and everything," Harshman said. "When I was editor, there were only two girls on the staff of nine and we printed 1,000 copies which sold for a nickel apiece in the old second floor bookstore in University Hall," he added.



# THE OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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## Parody of Campus Life

(Editor's Note: The following was written by a journalism student vastly affected (afflicted?) by the reading of E. B. White's "The Door.")

Nothing (he kept thinking) turns out to be everything. And nobody is always where he shouldn't be. Maybe being on campus made him feel so quest and maybe it was the lines. The names of the things were frequently deletion and addition. Or they were remission and grecian or maybe gression(add) or recian(del). But everything was I. B. M.'d (the approved schedule card) but not quite and you couldn't get in to change it because of the lines. And worse of all was when he looked down at it and the red time changes came up and hit him in the eye.

He was in a registered office; anyway that's what the campus map said. But about those students—the ones that had to deal with schedules beyond the scope of students (probably not really students, but ants). They were driven crazy from running from their instructor to head of department to college office to bursar's office to registrar's office to advisor until the college office turned into a time schedule and the only way they could delete a course was to turn into the dean of the college's signature, but then that would change to a bulletin of the College of Arts and Sciences until the student was IBM'd right on out of school on the time schedule.

He remembered a boy out on River Road—about his terrible necessity and the passion and trouble he had gone to for two quarters and the way he had finally set on the front lawn and torn all his books to little shreds (maybe heads) because he kept jumping at schedule cards (maybe fulleins) and fee cards and bulletins (or maybe medules) but that all kept changing when he tried to grab them.

"Do you have the professor's permission to drop the course?"

And it was inevitable that the schedule card (not bent, folded, or mutilated) changed into the fee card (IBM'd of course) as he rushed into the counselor's office. And worst of all was when he looked down at it and the red time changes came up and hit him in the eye.

—Joan Kriikku.

"You have nothing to lose but your chains!" was a ringing appeal by the Communists to the workers of the world, and also might be helpful in selling snow tires.

—The Detroit News.

We'd almost be willing to advise giving up on getting a rocket to the moon, except that we know how important it is, and we wish we remember why.

—The Detroit News.

## Editor's Mail Bag . . .

# Student Reviews Parking Facilities, Reader Questions BPP Statistics

## Reader Questions Statistics

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article on the Student Health Service that was published in your paper Friday, Jan. 9.

The "statistics" that were included were especially enlightening. I believe the numbers given were "of 120 questionnaires, 80 were returned." I am afraid I do not consider these numbers as having much statistical value.

TAKING into consideration the fact that there are some 25,000 students enrolled in the University who are, I believe, entitled to service at the Health Service it would seem that the small number of 80 respondents would not make much more than the proverbial drop in the bucket.

On further consideration some of the answers, that were given to the various questions, posed interesting ideas. I wonder just how many people waited "three weeks" to see a doctor.

PERHAPS they waited three weeks to have a special appointment with a particular well-trained specialist, who only works once a week for two or three hours at a time. This is feasible, but the thought of someone "camping" in the reception area of the Health Service for three weeks seems rather strange, to say the least.

Another point that was stressed was the fact that the respondents received no pre-examination treatment other than to "taking the student's temperature." This is a rather confusing statement.

I am at a loss to figure out just what kind of pre-examination treatment is thought necessary by the students. From my own experience, it seems that most of the students balk at having their temperature taken before seeing a physician.

ANOTHER point that I would like to make is that the students were, in almost all cases, dissatisfied with the necessity of waiting to see a physician, and

yet, answer to the question about length of time seen by the doctor, indicated that they felt they were not seen for a sufficiently long length of time.

It seems to me that we are dealing with a rather selfish group of respondents. They do not wish to wait while someone else is being seen, but, on the other hand they, themselves, wish to have a long time with the doctor.

JUST AS A matter of curiosity, I made my own survey of the type of physician that the BPP evidently does not consider "career" men. Included were some of the top diagnostic staff from the University and other hospitals, and there seems to be a specialist for every conceivable type of condition.

If these men with these qualifications are not career doctors, I am at a loss for a good definition for the term.

PERHAPS if the BPP is going to run a survey of this type on the Health Service again, it might be a thought to question every student that is seen at the Health Service for a period of a month or six weeks. Perhaps in this manner a more representative sampling could be obtained.

From my own experience, I have found the Health Service to be quite satisfactory. I have had to wait two or three hours in a private physician's office where I had to pay for the service, and did so without complaint. The Health Service does not charge for their service, and many times I have received more service there for free than from a private physician at a charge.

Bemused

(Name withheld on request).

A travel survey by the Census Bureau indicated that Americans took 231 million trips of more than 100 miles during 1957, each of which lasted an average of five and a half days.

## Parking . . .

To the Editor:

I'm not a devotee of letter-to-the-editor writing, nor am I overly interested or active in campus affairs—but I feel that the parking situation at this university has become a severe problem and the attempts by the University to alleviate it have only intensified the problem—intensified it to the point where it has become critical.

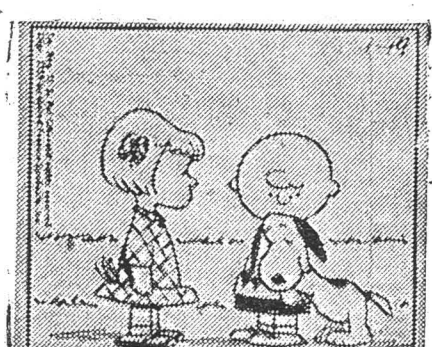
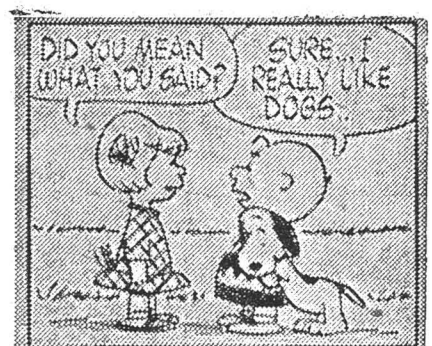
WHEN THEY reallocated the area at the Stadium lot (east of the Stadium) equal space was given to students and staff, as a result the student area is as crowded as a sardine can and the staff area makes the Sahara desert look like a de Mille mob scene.

I'm not advocating the removal of all faculty parking, just a reallocation on the basis of needed area. I'm sure many classes in the University would execute a survey of area and numbers of cars to provide the administration with some idea of the proportions of empty staff place as overcrowded student areas.

I do not feel the administration is out to do the poor student dirty, if they were aware of the facts, I am assured that right would be done.

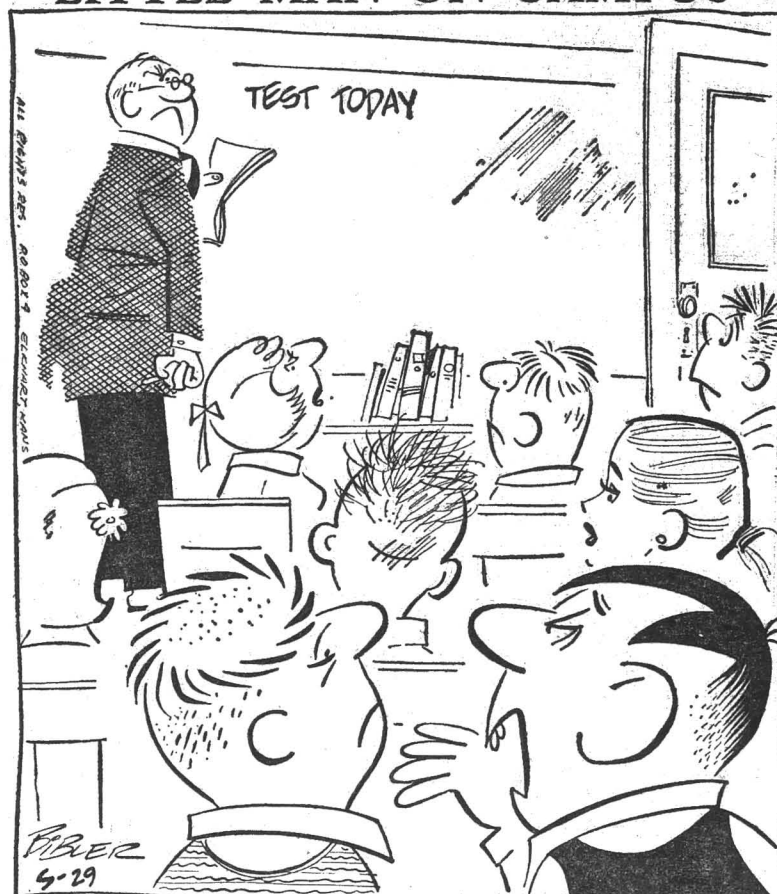
W. M. Vance, A-3.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY — HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."



# Professor Says Russia May Beat U.S. to Moon

"The United States has the knowledge to put a man into space for a short time, but Russia will probably get a man to the moon before we do," said Dr. F. A. Hitchcock, professor of physiology.

Dr. Hitchcock said that this will happen since Russia is able to assemble and to test rockets faster than the United States because of their highly efficient space program.

MANY OF THE problems involved in getting a man into space, such as protecting him from excessive heat and pressure are being studied extensively and several answers are being found.

"In my opinion," said Dr. Hitchcock, "a study by chemists of the photosynthesis process is the top research project. It is believed that the results of these studies will make it possible for a culture of algae in the space ships or space stations to supply both oxygen and food for the space travelers."

In the photosynthesis process, plants take water, carbon dioxide and use solar energy to produce carbohydrates and release oxygen. If a way can be found to use the food supply produced in algae, this will be an inexpensive and efficient way to carry food and oxygen on a space trip, according to Hitchcock.

DR. HITCHCOCK added that algae is being used as the basis of this study because it grows quickly and produces more oxygen than most plants. "A 10 cubic foot culture of algae can produce enough oxygen for 100 men," he said.

"I want to emphasize," Dr. Hitchcock said, "that the earth is

a huge space station which is entirely self-contained and is a satellite of the sun. Any space traveler must have most of the same conditions during his stay in space as he has on earth if he is to survive a space flight."

## New Director Helps to Keep Ball Rolling

By Joan Ruda

"I heard that Ohio State has the best student life program in the country," said Mrs. Ruth L. Norton, the new program director of Neil Hall.

"I wanted to do college counseling, so that's why I came here," she said.

IN HELPING the women to coordinate their plans, Mrs. Norton has found that they are very interested in all types of extra-curricular activities. "But because their schedules are so demanding someone must help keep the ball rolling," she said.

"Not only learning is important, but leadership skills should be developed too. An effective student life program is necessary to assist the student in cultivating these leadership skills," she said.

"The student nurses are enthusiastic in their work, and this carries over into their outside interests. It is a privilege to work with them," Mrs. Norton commented.

AN EX-HIGH school language teacher and counselor, Mrs. Norton received her bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and her master's degree from Texas Tech.

Chickasha, Okla., was Mrs. Norton's home. Her father, a pioneer doctor, built the first hospital in that area in 1906.

## Want Quiet? Play the New Silent Record

DETROIT — (UPI)—University of Detroit students have a weapon to fight back at rock and rolls fans who previously filled the Student Union snack bar with loud music.

Students who want quiet can now buy it. The juke box has silent records. For a dime, they can buy silence—except for a very quiet beep every 15 seconds or so to let you know the machine is operating.

Mike McCann, discoverer of the silent juke box record, said he has been besieged by the nation's collegiate juke box listeners for copies of the silent records.

Future records will feature "stereophonic silence," he said.

He quipped:

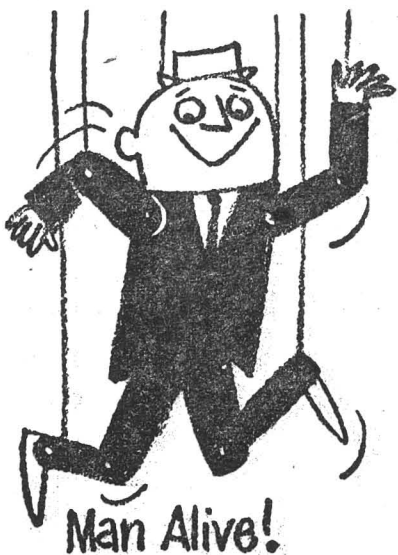
"These will be twice as silent as regular Uni-Aural recordings. Also the silence will have finer non-tonal qualities. The lows will be more silent, the highs less audible and the middle ranges more medium."

In short, he said, his newer records will give the listener more nothing.

He said he will also have silent long playing (SLP) albums as records to talk by, records to sleep by, records to think by, and so on.

His records were a big hit at U. of D. He said they have had to replace them because they developed scratches which "detracted from their silent excellence."

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## Hines Concert Is Scheduled For February

A new and firm date for the concert appearance of Jerome Hines, basso of the Metropolitan Opera Association, has been announced.

Hines's concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12, is on the Mer-shon Auditorium Great Artist Series at Ohio State and is open to the general public.

Hines's earlier concert of Nov. 5 had to be suspended because of vocal indisposition.

Tickets are available now at the east ticket office of Mer-shon Auditorium, located at 15th Ave. and High St. or may be reserved by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 8476.

### BOUNCING CHECK

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UPI)—Benjamin Simon did a double-take when he picked up a wind-blown check and found it was a cancelled pay check issued to him—exactly 29 years ago to the day.

## BPP Hosts Foreign Students

Starting today, international students will be given a chance to visit and have dinner at fraternity and sorority houses that are members of the Buckeye Political Party, according to John McHugh, BPP president. This is to carry through into February.

Highlight of the event will be an open house on Feb. 1 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for all

interested international students, independents and BPP members.

In other BPP activity this quarter, McHugh has announced that a dorm representative meeting will be held on Jan. 22 at the Beta Theta Pi house. Jerri Grimm, chairman for this meeting, said that items pertinent to dorms will be discussed.

McHugh has also announced that all independents who are interested in running for positions of sophomore, junior, or senior senator may obtain Buckeye petitions in the Student Senate Office. An accumulation of 2.25 is required to be eligible.

Other BPP projects underway include a survey of campus restaurants, reviews of coming dramatic events and a study of student employment opportunities.

Plans are now being made for the annual BPP convention to be held in April at the Seneca Hotel. A BPP song book, consisting of songs from all Buckeye houses, will be distributed at end of month.

## Pain-Killing Drug Developed by NIH

Scientists at the United States Health Service's National Institutes of Health announced the development of a new pain-killing drug that may be 10 times more powerful yet safer than morphine and less addicting.

The Institute described the drug as belonging to a new series of chemical compounds called benzomorphans. The drug is a coal tar derivative and has been labeled NIH 7519.

### A Campus-to-Career Case History



John O'Neil likes the interesting contacts his job gives him. At left, he talks with Bill Shaw, Manager of radio station KSFO, about the baseball reporting service John helped develop. At right, he discusses a private-line telephone service with R. E. Kaehler, President of The Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, San Francisco Division.

## He sells ideas—to sell communications

San Francisco baseball fans don't know it, but they're indebted to John R. O'Neil of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John made it possible for them to get up-to-the-minute reports on Giants baseball games last season. He sold radio station KSFO on the idea of recording inning-by-inning announcements using automatic answering equipment. Fans would simply dial an advertised phone number. The service began last August, and was a big hit.

That's an example of the kind of creative selling John does. "We really sell an idea and then provide the equipment

to do the job," is the way John puts it.

John joined Pacific Telephone after graduating from the University of California with an A.B. degree in 1956. He wanted to work into management through Sales and was impressed with the training program and advancement opportunities offered by the Telephone Company.

"As a Telephone Company salesman, I deal with owners and managers of top-level businesses," John says. "Every contact is a challenge to solve a communication problem or to sell an idea for better service. What's more, I'm getting valuable experience that will help me move ahead in the telephone business."

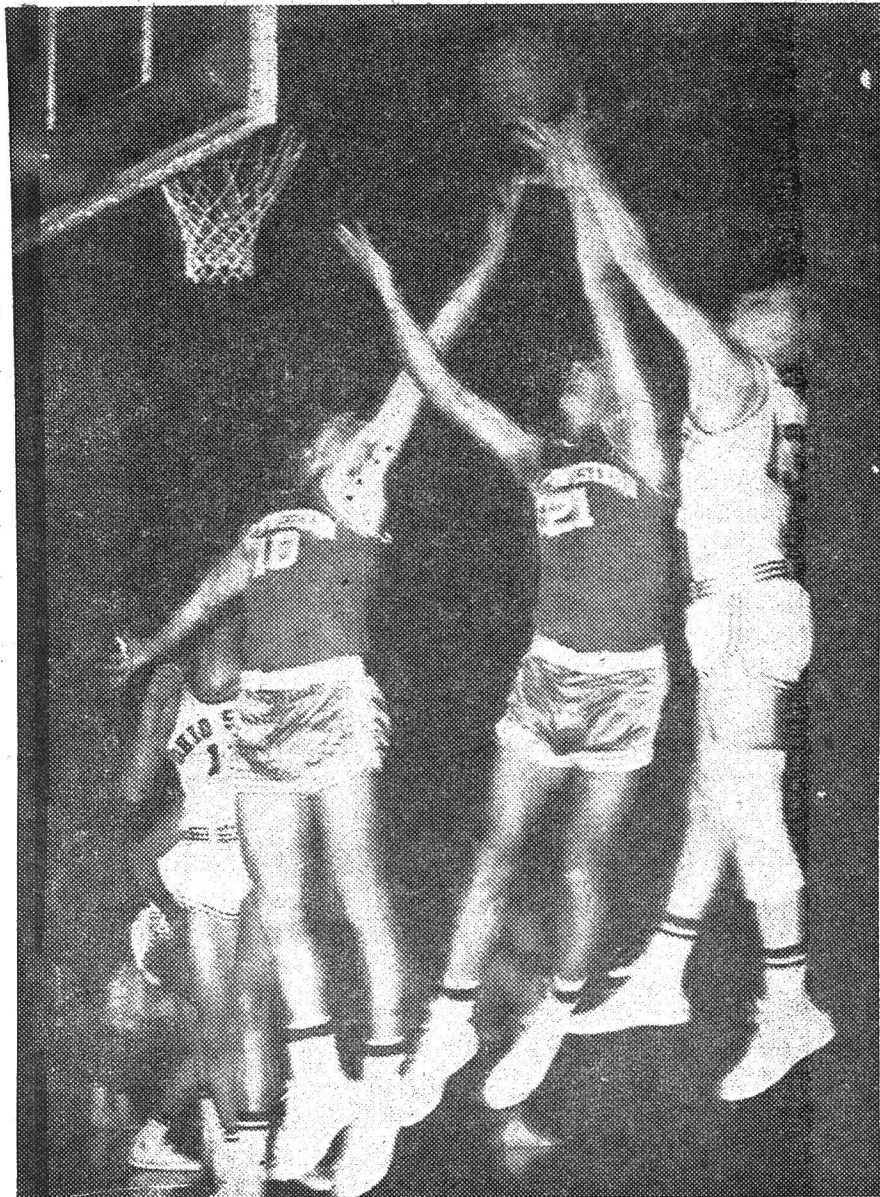
John O'Neil is one of many young men who are finding interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about the opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



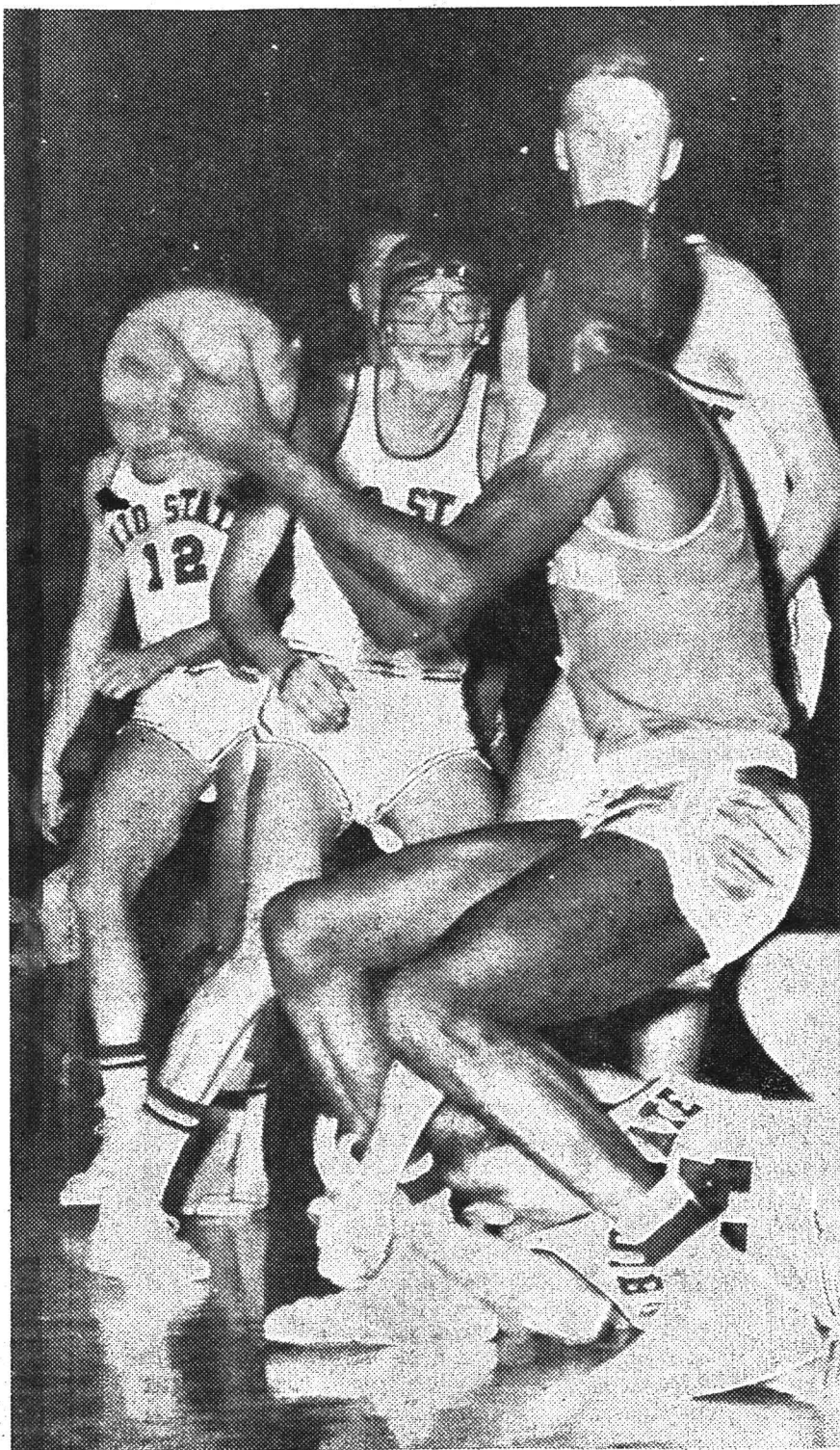
BELL  
TELEPHONE  
COMPANIES



# Stagman Sets New 'Butterfly' Mark



**TWO ON ONE**—Richie Hoyt's number 13 was bad luck on this play. Northwestern's Brad Snyder (10) and Nick Mantis (21) were two too many for the rebound. The Bucks went on to win 88-77, after two losses.



**TIGHT SPOT**—Jockeying around for a shot this Northwestern player found the Ohio State defense high and low.

Coach Mike Peppe and his swim squad will start preparations today for the annual AAU meet Friday with a high morale. The Buck tankmen soundly defeated two opponents over the weekend—Minnesota Friday and Northwestern Saturday.

Two record breaking performances by Charlie Stagman led Ohio to victory. In the win over Minnesota Friday night, Stagman won the 200 yard butterfly in 2:12.2, tying the Minnesota pool record. The final score was 59-46.

IN THE 69-28 trouncing of Northwestern Saturday afternoon, the Buck sophomore again broke the old record with a time of 2:14.2. This was two records off his record pace of Friday, but his performance still pleased Peppe very much.

Last Saturday, against Miami (O.), Stagman, with a time of 2:15, was only one second

off the Ohio State pool record set by Jerry Holan in 1953.

George Oneka, another Peppe sophomore find from Hawaii, was very impressive in Saturday's win as he captured the 220 yard free-style event with a time of 2:12.3.

The twin wins boosted the Buck-eye mark to 3-0 for the young season.

In all, Ohio State won 10 of 11 events, the only loss being in the 220-yard backstroke event. This was won by Jim Schadt (N) with a time of 2:20.4. The Bucks finished second four times.

THE BUCKS won both relay events, taking the 400 yard free style in 3:33.9 and the 400 yard Medley relay with a time of 4:02.8. Stagman also swam in this event.

After the AAU meet Friday, the Buckeyes' next Big Ten opponent will be Illinois at the Natatorium.

400-yard Medley Relay: (1) Ohio State (Gair, Stagman, Murray, and B. Van Horn.) Time—4:02.8.

220-yard Free Style: (1) Oneka (O), (2) Henry (O), (3) Olsen (N). Time—2:12.3.

50-yard Free Style: (1) McConnell (O), (2) Ocsek (O), (3) Foster. Time—23.6.

200-yard Individual Medley: (1) Dewey (O), (2) Kearney (N). Time: 2:24.

Diving: (1) Hall (O) 257.55, (2) Bryan (N) 167.3.

200-yard Butterfly: (1) Stagman (O), (2) Farmer (N). Time—2:14.2.

100-yard Free Style: (1) B. Van Horn (O), (2) Foster (N), (3) Parkinson (N). Time—51.3.

200-yard Backstroke: (1) Schadt (N), (2) Radick (O). Time—2:20.4.

440-yard Free Style: (1) Henry (O), (2) McPhee (O), (3) Alderson (N). Time—4:54.8.

200-yard Breaststroke: (1) Gair (O), (2) Eavis (N), (3) McIlroy (O). Time—2:33.2.

400-yard Free Style Relay: (1) Ohio State (McConnell, Dewey, Ocsek, Wall), (2) Northwestern. Time—3:33.9.

## Underdogs Victorious . . .

# Siegfried, Hoyt Sink Wildcats

By Jack Wittenmeier

While most of the 12,847 fans stood cheering loudly, Buckeye basketball coach Fred Taylor charged from the bench to grab sophomore guard Larry Siegfried in a big bear hug.

The final seconds had fluttered away and, after two heart-breaking losses, Ohio State had\* snatched their first Big Ten win of the season away from a bewildered bunch of tamed Wildcats.

Already looking ahead a year, Buckeye fans filed out of St. John Arena Saturday night buzzing about the Buckeyes 88-77 upset victory. The main topics of discussion were two Ohio State sophomores, Larry Siegfried and Richie Hoyt.

SIEGFRIED, supposedly slowed by a back injury, was a ball of fire, burning the nets with 27 markers. Hoyt, who has been coming fast this season, wasn't far behind with 22 points.

However the Buckeye upset wasn't engineered by two players alone. It was wholly a team effort. The peppery fight of Nourse, Roberts, Niehaus and Furry were instrumental in the Buck win.

At the outset the Buckeyes were colder than the freezing weather outside. Ohio State couldn't score a field goal until Siegfried broke the ice with a long one-hander with 5.55 gone in the first half. The margin of victory came at the foul line where the Bucks made good on 26 of 34 attempts.

A new zone defense proved frustrating to the Northwestern attack. Wildcat center Joe Ruklick failed to live up to his press clippings, managing only 17 points, so well was he contained by the Buck one.

AGGRESSIVENESS, sorely missed from the Buckeye attack this season, was strongly in evidence in Ohio State's victory.

Northwestern's Brad Snyder, who entered the game with a 2.3 average, was one Wildcat who solved the Buckeye zone. Constantly working into the open, Snyder

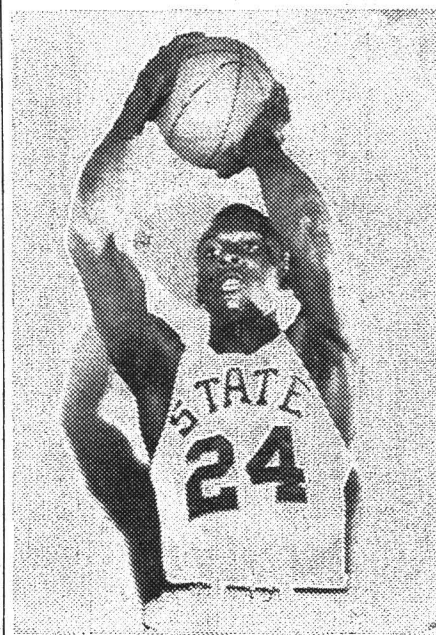
dropped in 14 points before half-time to keep the Wildcats on the Bucks' heels.

Larry Huston's free throw string was snapped against Northwestern. Entering the game with 16 consecutive charity tosses, Huston ran it to 17 before missing.

ANY SPECTATORS who didn't especially care for basketball, were entertained by the Buckeye gymnasts, the activity band and the antics of referee Jim Enright.

The corpulent whistle-blower drew laughs and comments of a different nature from fans on his descriptive calls.

The Ohio State freshman team put on another dazzling performance, blasting the junior varsity by a 101-55 count. Jerry Lucas continued his offensive show, dropping in 40 points.



John Green

## Aim for Win Over MSU

Short, quick and effective.

These three adjectives describe the Michigan State Spartans.

Representing the toughest test of the season for Ohio State, the Spartans, rated sixth nationally, will exhibit a fishy 8-2 record when the Bucks come calling at Jenison Fieldhouse, tonight.

DESPITE THE FACT that Michigan State has no varsity player over 6-5, a deadly combination of speed, scoring balance and Johnny Green make the Spartans a king-sized roadblock for the Buckeye conference hopes.

The Spartans have squeaked by both Illinois (97-96) and Indiana (79-77), giving them a 2-1 conference record.

THE MAN FOR the Bucks to stop is Spartan co-captain Johnny Green. Green led the Big Ten in rebounding last season and set a new conference field goal accuracy mark.

Co-captain Bob Anderegg is a solid performer at forward. In ten games this season the 6-3 senior leads the Spartans in scoring with a 17.8 average.

## Matmen Hope For 1st Win

Coach Casey Fredericks' wrestlers will be working hard in practice this week in preparation for their meet Saturday at Indiana. They were beaten 15-9 by Northwestern over the weekend.

"I may have overestimated our strength," said Fredericks Sunday. "We don't look as strong as I had thought we would." The coach said that he plans to make at least one change for the visit to Indiana.

"I PLAN to use Al Myers at 177. Myers will replace Dave Hull, who was victorious in his match at Northwestern." Myers is a junior and Casey wants to use as many underclassmen as possible in order to have an experienced team next year.

Indiana has a veteran team this year and it looks as though the Bucks will be in for a rough weekend at Bloomington. The Hoosiers are particularly strong at 123, 147, and 177. The Hoosiers tied for fifth place in the Conference last year and are out after the crown this year.

Besides Hull, other winners for the Bucks at Northwestern were, John Fletcher at 123, and Capt. Dave Camaione at 130. The Bucks lost a chance to tie the meet in the last match when heavyweight Bill Sexton was barely defeated 2-1 on riding time.



NW Falls . . .

# Gymnasts Down Chicago

By John Auble, Jr.

A tired, but happy Buck gymnastic squad left the Ohio State Men's Gym Saturday after defeating the Chicago Maroons, 67 to 44.

A near record crowd was on hand to watch the underdog Bucks in their debut. The Scarlet and Gray squad proved that statistics are not always true.

THE BUCK locker room was filled with the usual handshakers, and Coach Joe Hewlett couldn't have been happier as he, also, accepted well-wishes from the spectators.

Doug Butler, Tom Gompf, Ernie DeMarchi and Al Medley were the

major attractions during the Chicago competition.

Butler, won first in the free exercise class, the opening event of the meet.

GOMPFF, who doubles as a diver with Mike Peppe's swimming team, showed championship style on the trampoline, and took first in this event.

On the horizontal bar event, Ernie DeMarchi was the man of the hour as he copped another first for the Bucks.

Captain Al Medley then won the parallel bar division.

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY'S George Andros was the Maroon sparkplug, taking a first in the still rings event, and placing in every other contest except the side horse. The side horse winner was Chicago's Fred Bisshopp. Bisshopp also placed fifth in the parallel bar and still rings events.

The scoring went as follows: FREE EXERCISE—1, Butler (O). 2, O'Brien (O). 3, Kuypers (C). TRAMPOLINE—1, Gompf (O). 2, O'Brien (O). 3, Smith (O). SIDE HORSE—1, Bisshopp (C). 2, Kattelman (O). 3, Kato (O). HORIZONTAL BAR—1, DeMarchi (O). 2, Andros (C). 3, Greissel (C). PARALLEL BARS—1, Medley (O). 2, Andros (C). 3, Willson (O). STILL RINGS—1, Andros (C). 2, Medley (O). 3, DeMarchi (O). TUMBLING—1, Gompf (O). 2, Kuypers (C). 3, O'Brien (O).

The Bucks next meet will be Jan. 24 here, with Ball State Teacher's College.



JUST LIKE THE SONG—Down and down he goes. That's Ron O'Brien, one of coach Joe Hewlett's top trampolinists. When Ron's not bouncing up and down for the gymnastic team he's diving for the swimming team. Here he's coming out of a back somersault at the Chicago meet Saturday.

Photo by McVey



SWAN DIVE—Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, and it's not Superman either. It's Ohio State's Nat Smith, another renegade (for a day) from the diving squad of the swimming team when Ohio State defeated the University of Chicago Saturday.

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# TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

## Monday, January 19:

Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 p.m.  
University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
Central Ohio Basketball Officials Association, 36 and 37 Men's Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Engineering Wives' Association, Recreation Hall, River Road Dormitories, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Air Reserve Squadron, 208 Military Science Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Naval Science Department, 221, 222, 223 Townsend Hall, 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
Cyrano de Bergerac Rehearsal, 207 Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10 p.m.  
Undergraduate Physics Club, 132 New Physics Building, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Strollers, 109 Derby Hall and Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
Faculty Wives, Faculty Lounge of Sisson Hall, 8 to 11 p.m.  
Makio Coupon Sale, Outside West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.  
Calico Capers Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 9 a.m.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6 p.m.  
Kappa Alpha Psi, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7 p.m.  
Agricultural Extension, East Auditorium, Agricultural Administration Building, 5 to 11 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7:30 p.m.

## Tuesday, January 20:

Physics Department General Colloquium, "Inelastic Scattering of Neutrons by He II" by Prof. Richard A. Erickson, and "Direct Nuclear Reactions" by Prof. Hershel Hausman, 132 New Physics Building, 4 p.m.  
Christian Medical Society, Student Lounge, Hamilton Hall, 5 to 6 p.m.  
Health Education Movies, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Agricultural Extension, East Auditorium

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 two days before the date of publication. Notices of Monday's Bulletin must be received Thursday morning.

VOL. XXXVIII No. 71  
MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959

of Agricultural Administration Building, 5 to 11 p.m.  
University Theatre, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
Angel Flight, 104 Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles, Cadet Lounge, Military Science Building, 5 to 6 p.m.  
Air Force Drill Team, Plumb Hall Arena, 5 to 6 p.m.  
Women's Panhellenic Association, 101 Page Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.  
American Ceramic Society, 125 Lord Hall, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Tryouts for Health Center Night Out Program, 311 Dentistry Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Navy Drill Team, 023 Physical Education Building, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Strollers, 109 Derby Hall and Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p.m.  
American Society of Agricultural Engi-

neers, Ives Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Makio Coupon Sale, Outside WBR, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Calico Capers Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Staters Credentials Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.  
Student Senate Steering Committee Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:20 p.m.  
Student Council of Religious Affairs Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.  
Education Student Council Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.  
Buckeye Collegiennes Tryouts, 349-A, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:50 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi Dinner Meeting, 331-ABCD, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.  
Ag Student Staff Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Ohio State Engineer Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
OSU Veterans' Club Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
OSU Sailing Club Meeting, 329-DC, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Delta Meeting, 329-EF, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Sigma Theta Tau Recognition Tea, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Gamma Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.  
Arnold Air Society Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 10 p.m.  
Freshman Class Council Publicity Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 8 to 9 p.m.  
Jazz Forum Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10:45 p.m.  
WSGA, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 p.m.

## Winter Quarter Meeting Of the Graduate Faculty

The regular Winter Quarter meeting of the Graduate Faculty will be held at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959, in Room 100, New Physics Building.

## Mirror of the Campus

More singers are needed for the chorus of the highlights from Verdi's "Aida" to be presented the first weekend of Spring Quarter by the School of Music.

Interested students may contact the Opera Workshop in Hughes Hall. Rehearsals are held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m., Room 309, Hughes Hall.

New officers of Gamma chapter of the Sigma Pi fraternity are: John Prushing, president; Tom Smith, vice-president, public relations; Dave Lum, vice-president, chapter relations; Jim Bowers, vice-president, social activities; Mark Perdue, treasurer; Gene Snyder, secretary, and Sherwyn Long, historian. Pledge trainer is Chuck Hill.

Members of the Women's Glee Club will begin their annual tour on Feb. 26. It will last through Mar. 1. Performances will be given in Warren and Painesville, O.; Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Canada, and Erie, Pa. The tour group will be chosen by audition from members of the group. The COEDS will also tour with the Glee Club.

Ohio school officials and faculty members from state universities are planning to attend the 12th annual All-Ohio dinner, to be held in New Jersey on Feb. 15 during

the American Association of School Administrators convention. It is sponsored by the Colleges of Education of Ohio State, Ohio University, Bowling Green, Kent State, and Miami University.

"The Constitutionality of Racial Equality" will be discussed by Dean Stanley A. Samad, professor of law of Franklin University, at a meeting of the Social Studies Association of Central Ohio to be held at 4:15 p.m. on Feb. 3, in University Hall here.

### WINS BET

PALERMO, Italy—(UPI)—Giuseppe Messina, 18, bet his friends at a party that he could yank the cork out of a bottle of champagne with his teeth.

He won the bet, but had to be rushed to the hospital to have the cork removed from his stomach.

## Staff Named To Institute

President Novice G. Fawcett has announced appointment of 10 staff members to membership on the University's Institute of Nutrition and Food Technology.

New Institute staff members include four from the School of Home Economics: Burness Wenberg, instructor, and Assistant Professors Pauline Gruner, Irene Netz, and Eunice Wertenberger.

Others are D. G. Cornwell, assistant professor, physiological chemistry; J. R. Geisman, assistant professor, horticulture; Ronald R. Johnson, assistant professor in the department of animal science, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. William Lefkowitz, professor, College of Dentistry; George Mountney, assistant professor, poultry science; and Grace Stumpf, director of the dietary department, University Hospital.

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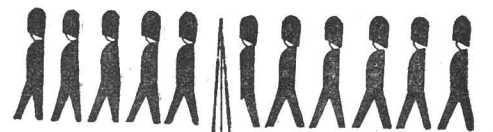
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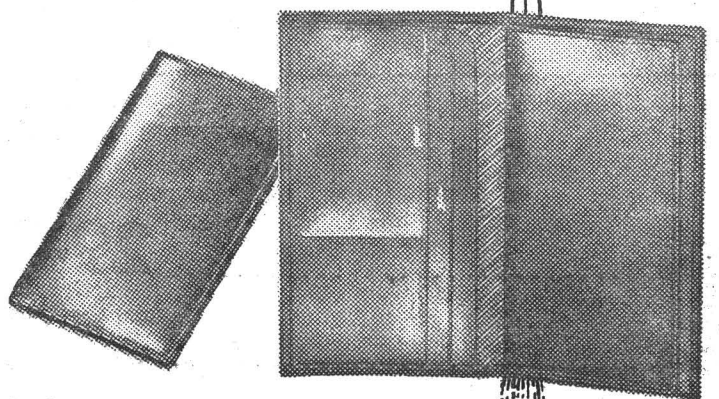
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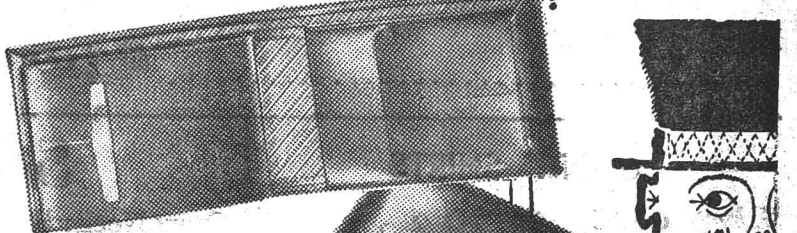
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## Earning By Application Is Smart Motto

Earning while you work seems to be a motto of Ohio State's College of Engineering. All engineering majors are required to get industrial experience during summer vacations. Robert Dolan, Engr-5, wrote an article in the December issue of "Engineer," describing his summer field experiences when he did research work in metallurgical engineering at A.C. Spark Plug Co., and Westinghouse Electric Corp. Dolan feels that the advantage of summer experience "lies in the application of scientific knowledge and the opportunities of close association with intelligent men of experience."

DOLAN ALSO feels that industrial education is an extremely important part of an engineer's education because it not only is important from the student's point of view, but also from the industrial point of view. Large firms are more interested in hiring an engineer who has had practical experience in his field.

Barry Voichick, Engr-5, stated that he gained valuable experience working last summer as an assistant to an industrial engineer at General Plastics, Paterson, N. J. The summer months of employment gives the student a chance to apply his school knowledge and his practical knowledge.

IRWIN WEINSTOCK, Engr-4, was employed last summer at North American Aviation here in Columbus, where he did quality control work on the components of the hydraulic and fuel systems of the F100, FJ4 and T28.

Weinstock feels that he got a laborer's view of industry from this experience and a feeling of what it's like to work in a big industry. It gave him an opportunity to work and in hand with other engineers and to learn while he worked.

The only man in U. S. history elected President while serving in the Senate was an Ohioan, Warren G. Harding of Corsica.

Battelle President Says . . .

# Present Scientific Theories Too Limited

COLUMBUS — (UPI)—Science has outgrown its present set of theories and needs new ones to explain laboratory observations and point the direction for future research.

That opinion has appeared with increased frequency in scientific journals in the past year, said Dr. D. D. Thomas, President of Battelle Memorial Institute.

"SCIENTISTS as a group seem to be increasingly aware that empirical discoveries have outdistanced theory," Thomas said.

"This leads to theoretical speculations, which could result in vastly improved or totally new formulations to explain scientific phenomena."

Thomas pointed to the need for a new unifying principle in nuclear physics as one of the great philosophical needs now. Atomic research in recent years has shown

the existence of two score or more nuclear particles not anticipated or explained by existing physics.

Scientists dealing with such things as "mesons," "positrons," and "antineutrons" have no system for relating these entities to each other or to the constitution of matter.

THOMAS SAID chemistry could

also benefit by unity of concept. He said our ideas of the structures of chemical compounds are changing radically, as are our ideas of reaction mechanisms.

He said a comprehensive theory of catalysis is needed to break through the barriers to an understanding of basic physiology and medicine, since evidence indicates

that many of the chemical processes associated with living forms are catalyzed processes.

"Some new unified concept arising out of an interaction of advanced knowledge in organic chemistry, physical chemistry and biology could possibly lead to great advances in the biosciences," he said.

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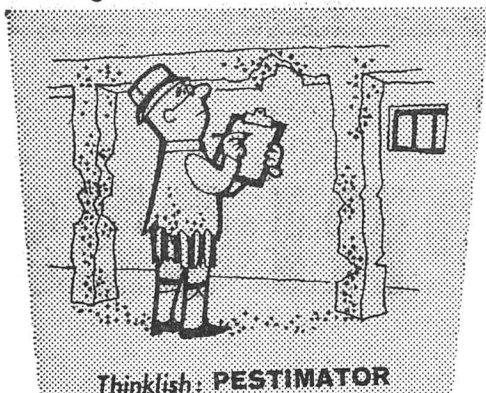
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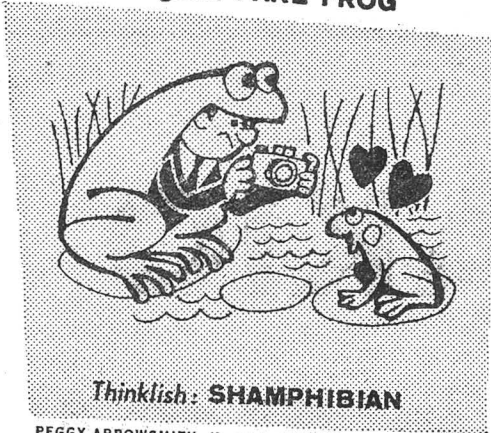
English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

JACK BONANNO, U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

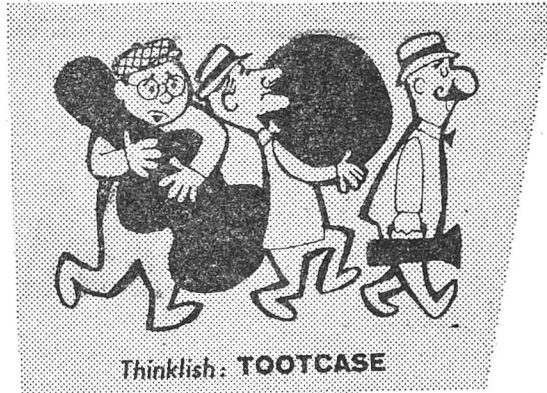
English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH, U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



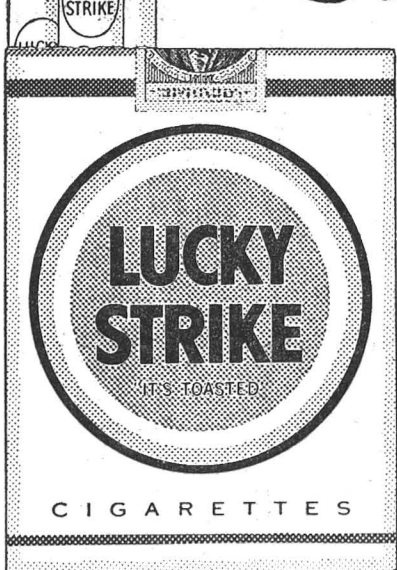
Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH, PENN. STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



**Thinklish translation:** To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum*!



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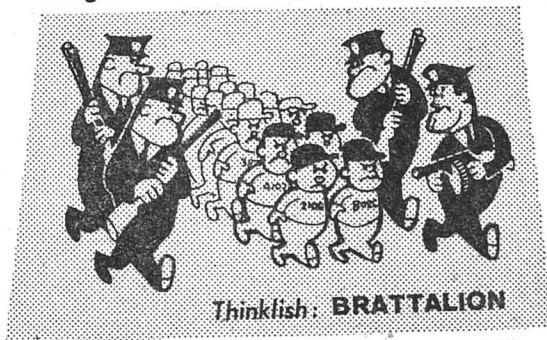
English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

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English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

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Review . . . .

## Boston Pops Thaw Out Saturday Night Crowd

By Jann Janoviak

The temperature outside was below zero, but inside Veterans Memorial Auditorium last Saturday Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops thawed their massive audience with an evening of light, classical music.

Under the magic wand of Fiedler the Boston Pops began the evening with the rousing Rakoczy March, from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz. Then after a long pause for the arrival of many latecomers, Fiedler called the orchestra to attention and the light, delicate flow of the Overture to "The Voyage of Rameau" by Rossini filled the Auditorium. This was followed by a favorite classic — Bach-Cailliet's "Little Fugue."

THE AUDIENCE reaction to Ibert's "Divertissement" was amazing. A parody of classical compositions, which included a "wailing siren solo," was one of the high spots of the evening.

Nothing more than great can be said for the piano artistry of Ozan Marsh, soloist for the Boston Pops. The Totentanz for Piano and Orchestra, a series of fantastic variations by Liszt, was Marsh's well-chosen selection and truly a great one. His performance was brilliant and exhibited a certain striving toward perfection.

The action of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter" ended the first half of the program.

FEET WERE tapping as Fiedler led the distinctive Boston Pops through a Hayman arrangement of "Dancing Through the Years." Among the dance favorites included in this fantastic work were "The

Charleston," "The Beer Barrel Polka," "In The Mood" and the roof-raising "Tequila."

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Seventy-Six Trombones," from "The Music Man" brought the exceptionally versatile Boston Pops performance to a close.

The audience was so responsive to the fine program that Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops were brought back for five encores. One of the most unusual was the "Classical Jukebox." Each time a "nickel" was put in the jukebox, the crank would sound, the record change and strains of standard classical music with rock-and-roll embellishments came out.

Comedy, classics, and creativeness are just a few of the words which could describe the superb performance of Fiedler and The Boston Pops Orchestra.

## Talk Begins RIL Program

Is it more honest to say "I don't know" than "I believe" when you question religious beliefs?

This will be discussed by Prof. Glenn Goodman, of the German department, and Charles Harris on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 4 p.m. in Room 100, Hagerty Hall in an effort to help students find intelligent answers to their religious questions. This discussion is prior to the official Religion-in-Life program. One special week is being replaced by meetings throughout Winter Quarter.

## OSU Educator Makes Study On Discipline

A study of schools to determine how many counselors take the responsibility of disciplining students has been completed by Dr. Herman J. Peters, associate professor of education at Ohio State.

His report concludes that the majority of counselors would rather the punishment be inflicted by someone else.

"PERSONALLY I think counselors should handle discipline," Dr. Peters said. "When I speak of discipline, I do not mean the punitive type where all you do is punish, but rather a form of improving the students . . . of trying to help them."

When asked whether or not principals should administer discipline, he replied, "Definitely no! The principal is a leader of the faculty and students."

Dr. Peters, who hails from Cuyahoga Falls, O., is a guidance counselor for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in school counseling.

HE GRADUATED from Kent State University, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Besides many publications, Dr. Peters and his associate, Dr. Gail F. Farwell, of the University of Wisconsin, have written a book, "Guidance," which will be published this spring.

### UPI EXCLUSIVE

President Eisenhower's new budget calls for spending money at 77 million dollars a page. The Budget weighs four pounds and covers 1027 pages. Last year it contained only 968 pages. This means more words per dollar.

With the Dorms . . . .

## Busy Quarter Planned

By Kay Patton

Everything from TGIF parties to vesper services is being planned by dormitory committees this quarter.

Canfield Hall is initiating TGIF parties as a result of the successful ones held by Mack Hall last quarter.

## Annual Senate Blood Drive Starts Today

The annual Student Senate blood drive starts today at Canfield Hall.

It is the first drive to be held this year and is under direction of the American Red Cross. Campus chairmen are Sheila Levison, general chairman, and Diana Reed, dorm chairman.

Anyone interested in donating blood should contact Miss Reed at Canfield Hall. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. One hour must be allotted in order to donate blood.

Other blood drives to be sponsored by different groups this year are: Religious groups on Feb. 23; Air Force on Mar. 4; fraternities and sororities on Apr. 6 and the Navy on May 11.

EACH DORM PLANS to take turns having receptions for the celebrities of the Great Artist Series. Siebert Hall sponsored one last week for violinist Mischa Elman.

Little sister weekend is being planned on Feb. 21 by Mack Hall. All little sisters of school age are invited to spend a college weekend at the hall. The dorm plans to have special entertainment for them.

Vespers services are held weekly in almost all of the women's residence halls.

INTER-DORM SKIT night is coming up Feb. 21. Competition promises to be stiff this year.

Intramurals chairmen have been busy organizing basketball, bowling, and billiards teams for inter-dorm competition.

The annual inter-dorm Valentine's Day's dance will be held on Feb. 13 in the Ohio Union Ballrooms from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tommy Dale's Orchestra will provide the music.

Each dorm is responsible for some part of the arrangement for the dance which is called "The Sweetheart Cotillion."

Sandy Patmore, inter-dorm social committee secretary, said queen and king will be crowned.

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