



Nation Takes Stock in Wake of Disaster

Pennsylvania Appeals for Federal Help

By United Press International
Devastating flash floods, fed by the worst storm of the winter, surged through a score of Pennsylvania towns and kept close to 20,000 persons from their homes in two states Thursday night.

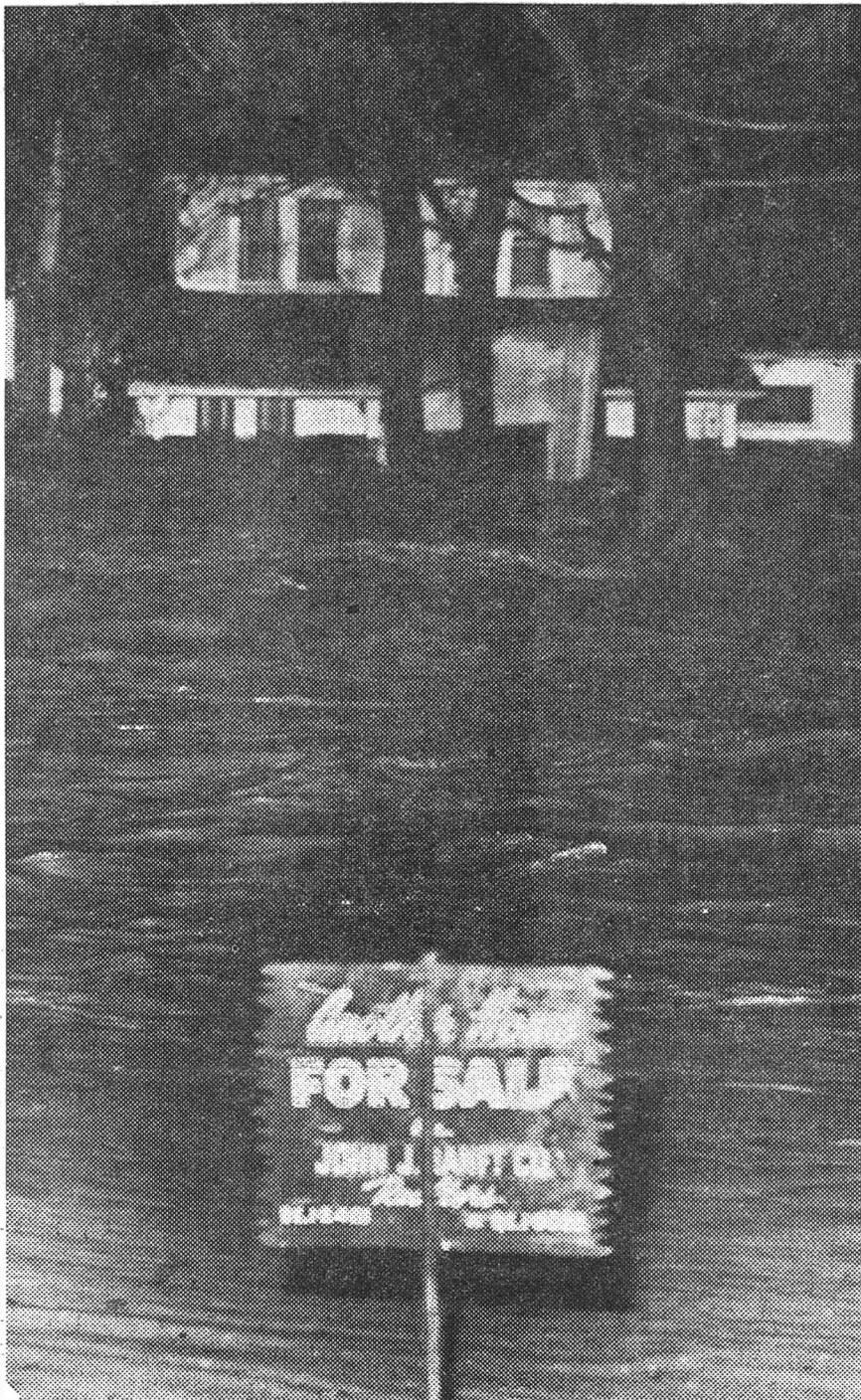
Pennsylvania Gov. David L. Lawrence declared a state of extreme emergency in his state's flood-swept areas and appealed to President Eisenhower for aid. Meanwhile, the Federal Small Business Administration declared three Ohio counties disaster areas.

THE COUNT of the dead in the storm-lashed expanse stretching from the Rockies to the Appalachians neared the 100 mark. Damage was counted in the tens of millions of dollars.

A UPI count since the start of the vast storm Tuesday showed at least 90 deaths blamed on weather-caused traffic accidents, heart failures while shovelling snow, drowning, exposure, or tornadoes. There were 16 in Ohio, 13 in Wisconsin, 11 in Illinois, 10 in Michigan, nine in Indiana, six in New York State, four each in Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, three in both Missouri and Oklahoma, two each in Kansas, New Mexico and Texas, and one in Washington.

In the most dramatic flood disaster, the raging Susquehanna River clawed a huge hole in a coal mine tunnel under its bed and sent tons of water surging through the shafts.

THREE MINERS DROWNED, while 16 more, some "clawing like chipmunks," scrambled to safety from the Port Blanchard, Pa., works. Twenty-eight other miners waited for several harrowing hours in the pits before rescuers found them standing in hip-deep water.



—Photo by Bandy

Any Takers?

HOUSE FOR SALE!—Residents of a house along the Scioto River were forced to evacuate as water flooded the whole first floor during Wednesday's storm. In front of the house stands a "for sale" sign placed there by the fleeing owners. This scene was typical around central Ohio in the low areas as muddy water poured into basements and backed up sewers forcing thousands to evacuate.

Flash Floods in Ohio Leave 16 Dead, 10,000 Homeless

COLUMBUS—(UPI)—At least 16 were dead and more than 10,000 persons homeless in Ohio today from a furious storm and flash floods that left millions of dollars damage in their wake.

A cold snap ended the off-season downpour that measured as much as six inches in some areas, but created cleaning up problems as ice formed on streets and houses inundated by water.

The Ohio River was expected to pass flood stage of 52 feet at Cincinnati at 7 a.m. Friday and rise until a height of 57 to 58 feet, or possibly higher on Monday.

HEAVY RAINS and melting snow up river and in the Pittsburgh area will pour the added water into the Ohio River.

In Martins Ferry, an Ohio River city in Eastern Ohio, the mayor declared an emergency as weather experts predicted the river would rise 10 and 12 feet above flood stage. High water threatened to cut off all main traffic arteries into the city.

In the Cleveland area alone, seven persons drowned, and near Marysville in Central Ohio the bodies of a Toledo couple were recovered in their car which slipped off Ohio Route 38 and submerged in a water-filled field.

THE WORST single tragedy happened in a Cleveland suburb when three members of a family drowned during a rescue operation. Two volunteer rescuers also drowned when a boat overturned in the swirling Chagrin River at Willoughby Hills.

Hardest hit by flash floods was Mt. Vernon, where the worst flood in two decades almost isolated the city of 16,000. Many cities were declared disaster areas.

Nearly 2,500 persons were evacuated from homes in Columbus, where property damage mounted to the millions in the city's worst flood since 1913. High water almost isolated the downtown area, which had only one major thoroughfare open to traffic.

The water closed most downtown stores and major industrial plants in Ohio's capital city, and most government offices operated with skeleton forces.

ALTHOUGH the crisis appeared to be easing in most sections, Vermillion, a Lake Erie resort town, was faced with a new flood threat. Coast Guard units led a flotilla of fishing boats into the Vermillion Lagoon area to evacuate some 70 homes threatened by the rising Vermillion River.

Summer cottages were reported being swept away by the rushing stream, and three families stranded at a restaurant were removed by a Coast Guard boat.

The emergency was caused by an apparent collapse of a dam, sending new flood waters racing down the river from that point.

IN MT. VERNON, flood damages were conservatively placed at two and a half million dollars. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle toured the area Wednesday night and promised stricken residents he would try for federal disaster relief funds.

A power failure in the city hampered rescue efforts as 3,300 persons were evacuated. In Newark, the flood caused two deaths, scores of missing persons and a severe water shortage.

A low of about two above zero was predicted for tonight in Ohio, which probably would leave thick layers of ice on many roads deserted by receding flood waters.

Cuba 'War Crimes' Trial Draws Crowd of 30,000

HAVANA—(UPI)—The first of more than 600 members of deposed Dictator Fulgencio Batista's army and secret police charged with "war crimes" went on trial for his life in Havana's "Sports City" Coliseum yesterday before a roaring, jeering crowd of 30,000 persons.

The first defendant in the revolutionary trials ordered by Fidel Castro was Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco. Accused of confessing to more than 108 murders, he said defiantly, "I would do it again under the same circumstances."

THE HUGE coliseum was packed to twice its 15,000-seat capacity and thousands of other Cubans milled through the streets outside. Those attending the trials included an estimated 350 American and other foreign newsmen from a dozen Western Hemisphere nations. The trial was televised throughout the nation and rebroadcast in the United States.

Sosa Blanco stood handcuffed in prisoner's garb before the revolutionary tribunal and the jeering spectators and denied every charge against him. To the testimony of every witness who testified against him, he replied, "That's a lie."

AT ONE POINT Sosa Blanco asked the massed thousands for silence, saying, "I'm not listening to you."

"I'm not here to justify myself or to ask for clemency," Sosa Blanco said. "I do not know whether I am on trial in the Roman Coliseum or whether I am standing before Our Lord Jesus Christ. I have nothing to say except that I only carried out orders. I am a man of honor."

At his last remark, the crowd broke into even wilder hoots and jeers until Tribunal President Humberto Sori Marin threatened to have demonstrators thrown out of the coliseum.

SORI MARIN told Sosa Blanco that since he had the right to defend himself and the services of a defense attorney, he was not telling the truth in describing himself as on trial in the "Roman Coliseum."

Among other crimes, Sosa Blanco was accused of leaving a man tied in a burning house so that he was cremated, and of executing 11 Nicaro Nickel Mines workers during the two-year war against Castro's forces which ended in the ousting of Batista on New Year's Day. Sosa Blanco denied the charges.

SOSA BLANCO said he respected the rebel army against which he fought in Oriente Province and against which he would fight again if necessary, but he waved his manacled hands at the stadium audience and shouted, "I have no respect for them. They are not rebels."

He maintained throughout that any actions he took were those of a soldier obeying superior orders, a defense expected to be put forward by most of the defendants.

He broke into laughter when he was accused of burning 200 houses in the town of Mayari and 21 houses in the town of Baragua in Oriente province as well as killing two persons there.

One affidavit charged him with killing five "and more" persons while commanding an army patrol, including the personal hanging of one peasant.

SOSA BLANCO'S defense attorney took an active part in the proceedings and demanded that death certificates be produced for those the major stood accused of killing. The prosecution admitted no such certificates were available but said there was "irrefutable proof" of the killings, including the affidavits of eyewitnesses.

The defense objected that Sosa Blanco had been identified by eyewitnesses throughout "the length and breadth" of Cuba and said he was unable to understand how the defendant could have been in so many places and committed so many crimes. He insinuated that others—not members of the regular army—might have committed the crimes.

THE THOUSANDS of spectators were in general orderly but cried out protests when the defense asked for a postponement for more time to accumulate proof and character witnesses.

Sosa Blanco's army record was brought out—including several penal incidents such as prison terms for homicide, for falsifying public documents and for illegal burial of bodies. Also brought out were a long list of pardons and decorations granted him by Batista.

Unsigned Letters

Some days we're short of news at the LANTERN. Some days we search for a lead story, or a page one picture.

But rarely are we short of Letters to the Editor. Many days there's no room for cartoons or editorials, because there are so many letters.

Most frequently the letters are about editorials or LANTERN miscues. The three biggest letter subjects this year were Eugene, Captain Bigelow and the dorm food.

Sometimes, as with the library closing hours, and the parking situation, readers just write their gripes to the LANTERN. People write and ask for pen pals, or favorite "toasts." Sometimes they send us their literary efforts in the form of poetry. Remember "Carbon Ohio?"

We appreciate these letters and enjoy reading them. Letters tell us what the readers like and what they don't like. They let us know when we're falling down on the job. They bring us praise and more often criticism.

But we don't mind. As long as the readers write, the readers are reading. It makes all the long hours and hard work seem worthwhile. Readers are the newspaper's biggest critic.

But lately we've received several unsigned letters. These we cannot print. We're quite willing to withhold the author's name, but for authenticity, we must have the writer's name.

So if you are interested enough in a subject to write us a letter, then you should also be brave enough to claim it.

We've still got a couple unsigned letters in the desk, and if the authors want to identify themselves, we'll be more than delighted to print the letters.

Rain

And the rains came.

And students plodded to classes, dripping, damp, and dreary. It seemed unbelievable that Columbus would ever declare a partial state of emergency from excess rain.

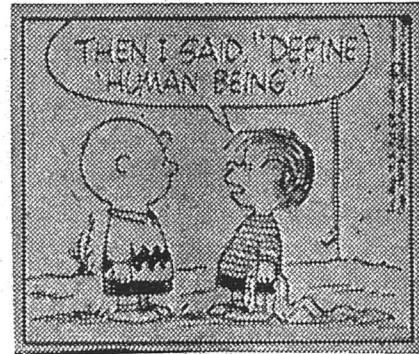
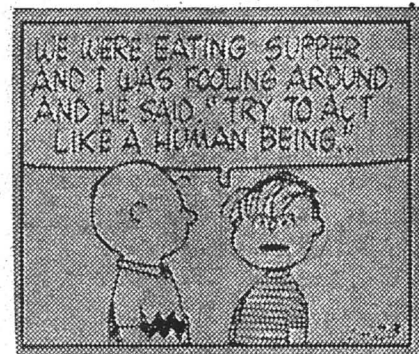
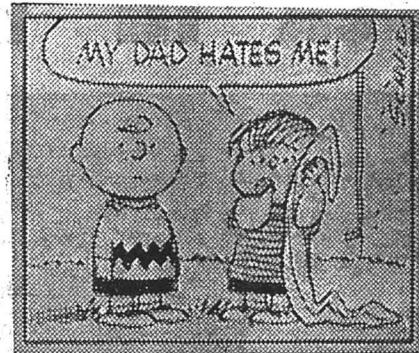
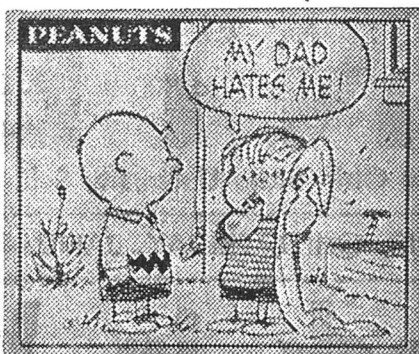
It's a common campus story about the monsoon season that hits Columbus every spring. No one was too surprised when a downtown store put a sign in the window, along with a raincoat display, saying there had been 212 rainy days in Columbus in 1958.

But no one ever thought classes would be called off—even if it only lasted from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. No one dreamed the hospital parking lot would be flooded. No one suspected University Hall and other campus buildings would have water on the floors.

But it all happened and now it's all over. The flood emergency, we mean. There are still a couple more months of blizzards and icy roads. Then comes the monsoon season. Or that's been the regular course of events for the last few seasons.

But with floods in January, followed by below freezing weather, well, you never can tell.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Student Reviews Book on Philosophy

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of book reviews written in connection with the Religion-in-Life Week program.

The following review was done by Vir Dhaka, a Hindu, whose native land is India. Dhaka is a graduate student studying electrical engineering.

**THE PHILOSOPHY OF SAR-
AVE PALLI RADHAKRISH-
NAN**—One of the series of "The Library of Living Philosophers," edited by Paul Arthur Schipp, 883 pages, New York: Tudor Publishing Company.

As an interpreter of Eastern philosophy to West and as a great philosopher of Hinduism, Dr. Radhakrishnan hardly needs an introduction.

This volume containing his writing with critical essays on various aspects of his philosophy by 23 eminent authors from West and East and his "reply to critics," is a much needed addition to "The Library of Living Philosophers."

RADHAKRISHNAN believes that the moral struggle is between self and self, the locked and desperate encounter between the spirit and the flesh, between what the Christians call the spirit of Christ and the flesh of Adam.

Very lucidly he explains the Hindu ideal of renunciation which is generally misunderstood as his apathy to this world. Hindu Dharma does not teach to

hate this world as if it is the creation of a hostile demiurge.

The world is an abyss of nothingness if we take away its roots from Divine, and it is a speculative apparition to look upon the world as undivine.

WHAT AN Indian thinker aims at is action without attachment—the action of an individual who is no more a victim of selfishness, who has identified himself with the divine center which is in him and in all things. Since he is not emotionally involved in the "fruits of action," he is able to work more effectively.

The subject of this book seeks not so much a fusion of religious as a fellowship of religions. The arrogant dislike of other religions which today has given place to respectful incomprehension is a hopeful sign for the new world society which requires a new world outlook, based on respect for and understanding of other cultural traditions.

THE VEHEMENCE with which religions were preached is the disgrace of human history. Probably what is needed is a little more enlightened skepticism.

RADHAKRISHNAN, born of religious Hindu parents and educated at Madras Christian College, is a two-way road; a living bridge between East and West. His writings are the right blend of European humanism and Asiatic religion. Probably the easiest way for a western reader to understand Indian thought is through him, because he knows both so well.

This book is a commendable effort and is an invaluable treasure to orient thought to any student of philosophy. What makes Radhakrishnan stand out head and shoulders above his contemporaries is his universal humanism, which is summed up in his words, "God does not think less of people because they are poor or unintelligent. What matters is whether or not we have been kind to others and honest and sincere with ourselves, and in our intimate relations with each other."

Editor's Mail Bag

Weight Gainers Like Food . . .

To the Editor:

During the Autumn Quarter, we ate in practically every hash house and greasy spoon in the University area; losing weight and becoming ill several times in the process.

When Stradley opened, we hesitated about moving in because of the supposedly poor food. Since we have been eating dorm food, we have both gained weight. Somehow three balanced meals a day are much

better than hamburgers, milkshakes, etc.

We have never seen any cases of malnutrition in dorm residents, nor read of any cases at University Hospital.

There is only one objection to dorm food, however: listening to the constant complaints of the people who are gulping down the food.

David A. Schlensker,
Richard C. Kindel.

Toasts . . .

To the Editor:

For the past several years I have been collecting "Toasts," in English and many other languages, with the intention of publishing a comprehensive book of the collections.

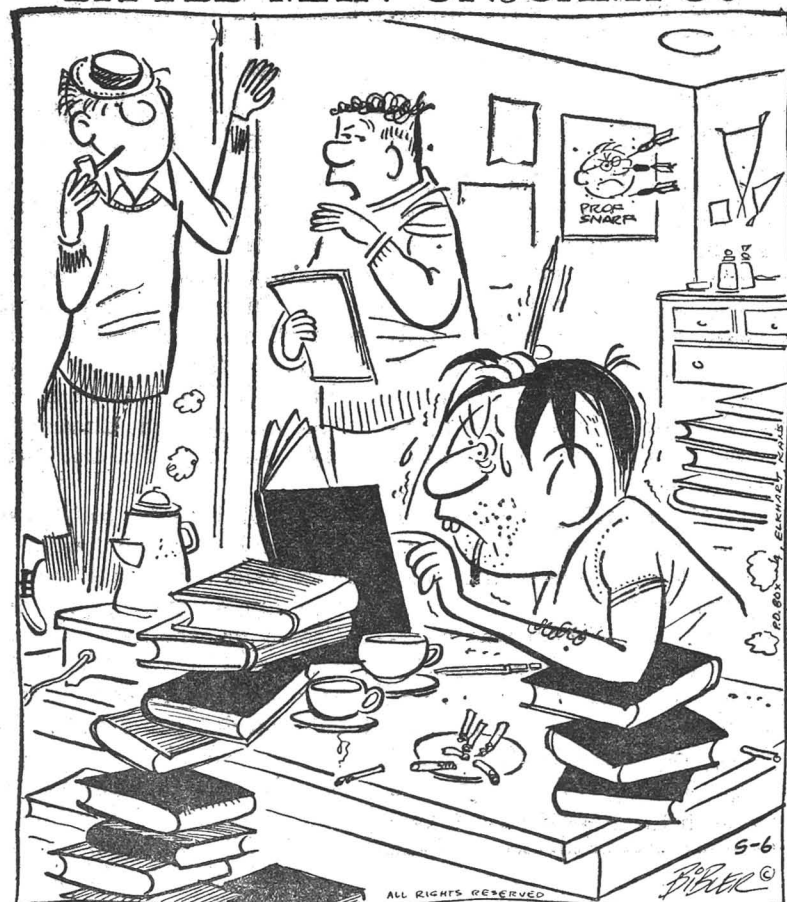
While the selection is fairly good, I feel I don't have enough which reflect our contemporary mores. I would like to ask the readers of the Ohio State LANTERN if they have any toast of any description which they would like to share.

For any such toasts which are included in this collection, I will be pleased to send a complimentary copy of the book when published.

John Koken,
3969 Branson Drive,
San Mateo, Calif.

California leads the U. S. in the number of cities served by commercial airlines. Texas comes next and then Nebraska.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER LEAVE HIM ALONE - HE'S LOOKING FOR THREE MORE WORDS TO FINISH A 10,000 WORD THEME."

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OSU Professor Makes Challenge . . .

New Ice Age Theory Is Questioned

By Herb Helling

If you think the weather is bad now, you should have been around about 200,000 years ago. Geologists tell us that Ohio was then covered by a tremendous glacier which advanced and retreated four times.

But a radical new theory has been proposed by Dr. Richard J. Lougee of Clark University. It is Dr. Lougee's contention that the Ice Age was one continuous period. There is, however, much evidence to the contrary.

DR. RICHARD P. Goldthwait, professor of geology at Ohio State, maintains that three separate and distinct glacial periods are clearly evident in the vicinity of Hamilton, Ohio, and there is evidence of a fourth glacial epoch in other states.

Three successions of glacial deposits separated by three layers of weathered soil clearly mark the movements of the glaciers, the professor says. The deposits of these glaciers, called till, are marked by such objects as stones and fossils which are native to areas far north of Ohio. These objects could only have been carried here by the movement of ice.

THE LAYERS between the glacial tills consist of weathered soils

which contain carbon, the remnants of plants which flourished in the warmer periods between glaciers.

"I feel that Dr. Lougee's basic assumptions are wrong," says Dr. Goldthwait, "and I think that most geologists agree with me." In support of his contentions, Dr. Goldthwait offers a wealth of geologic information.

For one thing, he says, there aren't any fossils present in the layers between the glacier. If these layers were deposited by the sea, as Dr. Lougee claims, there would be marine fossils scattered throughout them. However, the presence of soil carbon in these inter-glacial deposits cannot be explained by Dr. Lougee's theory.

AN INTERESTING sidelight to the controversy is the fact that Dr. Goldthwait and Dr. Lougee are old friends. They worked together as far back as 1927. But Ohio State University's eminent geologist feels that it is the duty of a scientist to challenge the position of his col-

leagues when it becomes necessary.

"Any new approach is good," he says, "because it stimulates thinking and helps us to get at the truth."

Geologists agree, however, that present glaciers pose no immediate problems for mankind. So while the battle rages, don't worry. The next glacier isn't due in Ohio for a few thousand years.

New Scholarships Offered

Ohio State will give superior students an opportunity to work with some of the University's leading research scholars, next fall. Six top-ranking juniors or seniors will receive \$900 scholarships. They will be assigned to work with leading faculty scholars on research projects in their fields of interest.

The plans were announced by the Honors Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences and the University Scholarship Committee.

Scholarship recipients will be se-

lected from 81 students now enrolled in the Honors Program. Applications will be mailed the first week of February to the students and their advisors. If the program is extended, future selection of students may be made on a University-wide basis.

Purpose of the new program is to recognize superior academic achievement, to encourage outstanding students to go into college teaching, and to keep students from jobs not related to their studies.

Astronomer Lectures on Solar System

By Margaret LeFevre

Did you know that planets are solid, cold masses rather than hot, gaseous masses? The question of the interior of the planets was discussed by Jack A. Wright this week at an astronomy seminar.

Wright is a research assistant at Perkins Observatory. He reviewed a paper written by R. Wright in 1958 on his theories about the interior of the planets.

WRIGHT SAID that the methods of stellar study cannot be applied to the planets because they are considered solid masses. "The main problem of interior planet study is that actual research is impossible and not much is known to give astronomers tools with which to work. They can only theorize and with each new discovery eliminate theories that can be disproved," he said.

The planets are divided into two groups, terrestrial and giant. The earth, Mars and Venus are terrestrial. There is a high concentration of mass toward the center of the earth. Astronomers believe that there is a sharp boundary between the outer mantle and the inner core of the earth, Wright pointed out. "If they can learn the chemical structure of the earth, astronomers can predict the nature of the solar system," he stated.

THE GIANT planets, the sun, Jupiter and Saturn, are said to be composed of solid helium. They are larger but less dense than terrestrial planets. Once astronomers believed that the other giant planets were small replicas of the sun. Now they say that these planets are really cold with no internal heat, and that they only reflect sunlight, according to Wright.

Since so little is actually known about the interior of planets, astronomers have many different theories. They range from planets being composed of pure iron to unknown substances.

India Students To Celebrate Republic Day

Carl E. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, will speak at the India Association's celebration of Republic Day at 7 p.m. Monday in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

The public is invited to attend the celebration which will also include Indian music and an Indian fashion parade.

Unlike the Americans who have only one Independence Day, Indians have two, an Independence Day on Aug. 15 and a Republic Day on Jan. 26.

India achieved her independence by passive resistance and was created a dominion of the British Commonwealth, the same as Canada is now, on Aug. 15, 1947.

Not satisfied with her status, she proclaimed herself an independent sovereign republic on Jan. 26, 1950, the 21st anniversary of the day on which the Indian National Congress had announced freedom from British rule.

To continue her celebration at Ohio State, the Indian Association will have a dinner and cultural show at 6 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31, at Wesley Foundation. Indian and American folk dances will highlight the dinner program.

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Busy Weekend Slated In OSU Sports

Basketball Team Travels To Purdue

Ohio State's basketball team will meet Purdue at Lafayette tomorrow in the fourth Big Ten road game of the season before facing the Iowa Hawkeyes here next Monday.

The Scarlet and Gray cagers hold a 1-3 record in conference play following losses to Illinois, Michigan and Michigan State, compared to a victory over Northwestern. Overall, the Bucks are 5-7 for the season.

Ohio State and Purdue have met on 68 occasions, with the Boiler-makers holding an edge of 38-30. Iowa and the Buckeyes have 49 games behind them, and if, in this 50th meeting, the Ohioans can land on top, the series will be squared at 25-25.

Coach Fred Taylor, in an effort to find the best punch with a thin personnel, has started only two players in all games—forward Dick Furry and guard Larry Siegfried.

Other starters have included Richie Hoyt and Joe Roberts at

forward; Larry Huston and Howard Nourse, center, and Joe Carlson and Jim Niehaus at guard. Siegfried leads the team in scoring with 204 points for a 17 point average.

Ohio State scoring for 12 games is:

Name	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
L. Siegfried....	12	76	52	204	17.0
Larry Huston....	12	68	47	183	15.2
Dick Furry....	12	63	27	153	12.7
Richie Hoyt....	12	42	28	112	9.3
Joe Roberts....	12	43	15	101	8.4
Joe Carlson....	10	27	17	71	7.1
Jim Niehaus....	12	30	11	71	5.9
Howard Nourse..	8	9	9	27	3.4
David Barker...	10	3	2	8	0.8
Jim Ferrell....	5	1	1	3	0.6
Dick Hagedorn..	4	0	0	0	0.0
Ohio State team averages	78.3				
Opponents, 76.7.					

Four Teams Battle For Big Ten Lead

The four-way tie for the Big Ten basketball lead among Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State and Minnesota is reflected in corresponding shares for those teams in statistical leadership.

THE ILLINI, hitting on 43.6% of their floor shots, lead in team scoring with 89.5 points per game. Michigan has the leading individual scorer in M. C. Burton, who is averaging 22.2 points a game.

Michigan State is the leader in rebounds with 66.8 per game including more than 17 per game by John Green, who is also second in scoring. And Minnesota leads in defense, with an average of 64½ points a game for opponents.

Hot as the race is for the Big Ten team title, an equally close race is under way for the individual scoring crown. Less than four points a game separate the top ten.

HIGHLIGHT of the individual scoring race at present is the duel between Burton and Green. Burton is only one rebound behind Green in four games, and Green has scored only two points less than Burton.

Larry Huston of Ohio State, who was the Conference leader a week ago, took a nose dive to 14th place.

Official Big Ten standings are: Illinois (3-1), Michigan (3-1), Michigan State (3-1), Minnesota (3-1), Indiana (3-2), Iowa (2-2), Northwestern (2-3), OHIO STATE (1-3), Purdue (1-3) and Wisconsin (0-4).

The 15 leading scorers are: M. C. Burton, Mich. (89); John Green, MSU (87); Dave Gunther,

Iowa (85); Ron Johnson, Minn. (82); John Tidwell, Mich. (82); Clarence Wordlaw, Iowa (82); Mannie Jackson, Ill. (79); Bob Andereg, MSU (76); George Lee, Mich. (74); Larry Siegfried, Ohio State (74); Nick Mantis, NU (72); Willie Merriweather, Purdue (72); Wilson Eison, Purdue (71); Larry Huston, Ohio State (69); and John Wessels, Ill. (69).

Season Grid Ticket Sales To Go Down

The number of season football tickets to be sold this year is 1,254 less than the 66,254 tickets sold last year.

Director of Publicity for the Athletic Department, Marvin Homan, says the reason for the 65,000 season ticket limit is to make more individual game tickets available. This is a concession to demands from out-of-town people (mainly alumni) who can't attend all the games.

Michigan State University has been allowed a limit of 5,000 tickets for its Columbus game because of the tradition behind the Michigan-Ohio State game. The other five schools have each been allotted only 3,000 tickets. If a school does not use its quota of tickets, the tickets will be sold individually.

Of the 82,000 total seats in the stadium, 79,658 is the maximum number of sellable seats. The remaining 2,342 seats are reserved for special concessions such as the bands and the press.

UN MEETING

When the New York University track team works out it's more like a meeting of the United Nations. Included on the NYU track squad are men from such far off places as Italy, Greece, Ireland, Trinidad and the British West Indies. Yugoslav's Velisa Mugoso, a student at NYU, also works out with the team, although he is not yet eligible for competition.

Famous Finn Gymnasts to Appear Here

Final plans have been completed to welcome the world famous Finnish National Olympic Men and Women's Gymnastic Teams to Ohio State for the weekend.

The Finns will give an exhibition in the Men's Gym at 8 tonight. A second performance will be given tomorrow night at 8, also in the Men's Gym.

Sponsors of the outstanding show are the Men's Physical Education Association and the Ohio Staters, Inc.

Also appearing with the Finns will be two outstanding musicians: Yrjo Ikonen, basso of the Finnish National Opera, and Elsas Aro, concert pianist and composer, who has acted as an accompanist of Finnish gymnastic teams in Finland and nine other foreign countries.

Led by Esa Sesste, a gymnastic teacher at the Normal Secondary School for Boys in Helsinki, the Finnish men's team is the world's third ranking gymnastic team.

The six men on the team have represented Finland in international matches, European championships, world championships and the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games.

The Finnish women's team is also slated for a top notch performance. The women will do calisthenics, vaulting, and perform on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

At 4 p.m. today in the Grand Lounge of Pomerene Hall, a panel discussion with Finnish physical educators will be held. Admission is free.

Swimmers, Gymnasts To Have Meets Here

Ohio State swimming team, holding victories over Miami, Minnesota and Northwestern, will deviate from the dual meet schedule this weekend to host the Ohio AAU championships.

Diving preliminaries are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today with swimming prelims slated for 10 a.m. tomorrow. Finals will begin at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Around the Sports World

A new assistant football coach has been named at Texas A and M. He is Matt Lair, who has been a defensive line coach at Kentucky for five years.

Former Notre Dame quarterback Johnny Mazur has been named backfield coach at Boston University. Mazur was a backfield at Marquette last season.

Utility outfielder Johnny Groth has signed his 1959 contract with the Detroit Tigers. Groth played in 88 games for Detroit last year and batted .281.

Representatives of the Professional Football Players Association have met with National Football League Club owners to discuss the players' request for a pension plan. After the hour long session in Washington, the president of the association, Green Bay's Bill Howton, said the 6 member committee of players received no commitments from the owners.

Wrestlers, Fencers Also to See Action

The Buckeye wrestlers, holding a 2-2 season's mark, will appear at Indiana tomorrow, while the fencers (0-3) will meet the University of Cincinnati in the Men's Gym at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

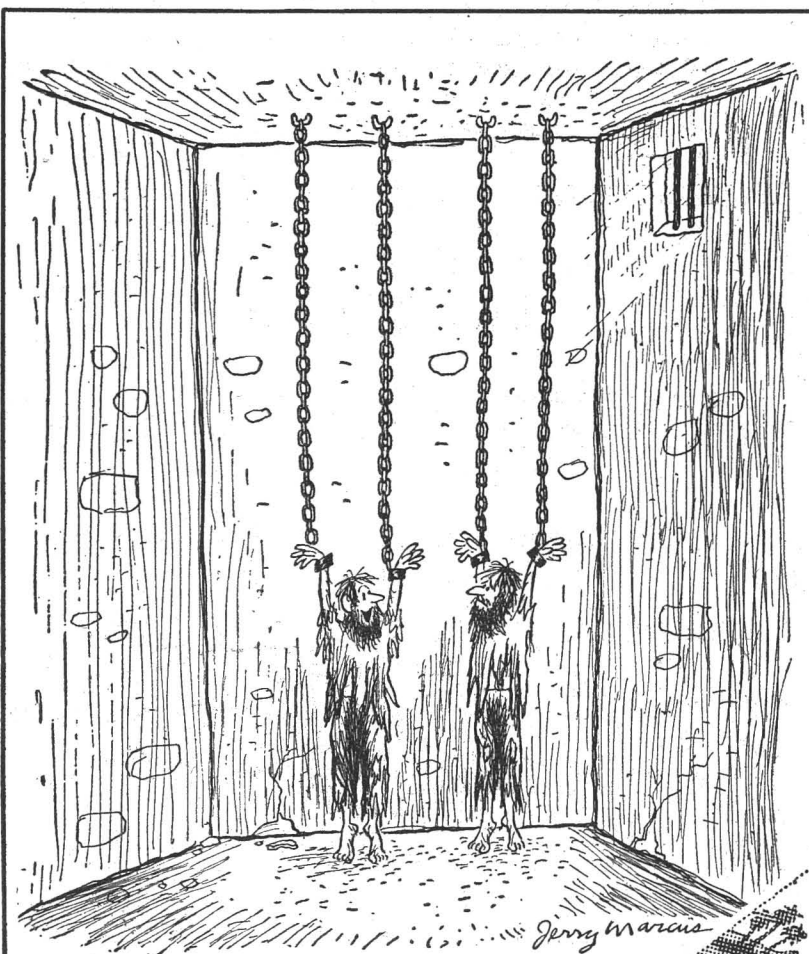
While the Ohio State varsity and freshmen will make up most of the entry field, entries will be received from Ohio University, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan and other Ohio colleges. Proceeds will go to the 1960 Olympic Fund.

Coach Mike Peppe, who is handling the entries, expects to reveal his leading freshmen candidates as well as former Buckeye Olympic stars Ford Konne and Yoshi Oyakawa and divers Don Harper, Glen Whitten and Fletcher Gilders. Peppe has announced the meet is open to all registered swimmers and divers holding current AAU cards. There is no entry fee.

The Buckeye gymnastics team, winner last Saturday over the University of Chicago, 67-44, will entertain Ball State Teachers tomorrow in the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m. Coach Joe Hewlett will offer a new performer in Bruce Donaldson, East Liverpool sophomore, who is an all-event participant. Hewlett has four lettermen in Doug Butler of Toledo; Al Medley, New Albany; Ron O'Brien, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Nat Smith, Danville, Ohio.

OSCAR LEADS

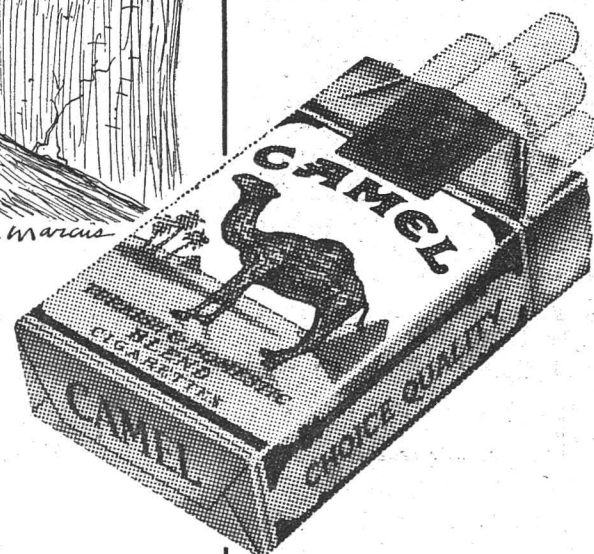
The National Collegiate Athletic Association has released its latest statistics on college basketball, and once again Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson leads the way in individual scoring. Robertson has scored 390 points in 12 games for an average of 32 and a half points a game.



More people want America's real cigarette than any other brand today. For 10 straight years, Camel has been the top-selling cigarette of all. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Cast off the fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

SPARTAN SPORTS

The jumping-jack talents of Michigan State basketball center John Green have spread to his young twin boys. "I have to tie weights to their feet to keep them from jumping out of their crib," says John.

A total of 24 letter winners will return to Michigan State's football squad in 1959.

Michigan State's gymnastics team has won a share of one team championship and has garnered seven individual titles in NCAA competition since 1948.

Health Protection Made Available for Students

By John Purser

What does \$4 buy these days? Maybe not too much for some, but for 11,000 or so students on campus it buys a lot of protection.

This protection comes in the form of basic student insurance which is available to all students at Ohio State.

For \$4 a student might even collect, as several have, up to \$780 for a single illness.

MRS. ELIZABETH Orders, personnel nurse in charge of insurance claims at the University Health Service described some of the benefits. They include, "free polio and flu shots and penicillin or other antibiotics when needed."

Mrs. Orders also cited an illustration: "Suppose a student falls while skating on Mirror Lake and cuts an arm or leg. The student merely has to come to the Student Service Building, if we are open,

or to any hospital emergency room and be treated. We handle the claims here so as to facilitate payment."

SHE CONTINUED, "the coverage of this policy does not stop when the student goes home for school vacations (except summer if he is not enrolled) but continues until midnight of the day preceding the next quarter. The policy also covers the student anywhere in the United States or any foreign country where he may be during quarters. If he is hurt any hospital emergency room will treat him and the bill will be paid by student insurance."

THE MAIN REASON for this action was that the University wanted to provide a policy which the student could afford and yet would cover hospital and medical expenses resulting from many of the common accidents, illnesses and so on that seems to plague the student.

Basic student insurance acts as a supplement to Blue Cross and Blue Shield or as a worthwhile policy in itself.

Furniss Discusses Education

"The purpose of a liberal education is to prepare students to give order to their experiences," said W. T. Furniss, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It was made in reply to a question concerning the values of a liberal education versus a specialized one.

He went on to say that each liberal arts course has a definite approach to the ordering of experiences which the student encounters in various circumstances. Dean Furniss made the statement that unless a student has a liberal education he does not have the armor he needs to tackle the problems in his life.

AS FAR AS a specialized education is concerned, he felt that it only provided the student with a very limited view, whereas a liberal one offers the student many possible ways of solving various problems.

Granted, all views would not fit every situation, but at least the liberal arts student has more to work with, even if only by the trial and error method.

SPECIALIZATION is fine if one can confine his life to a specialized

field, but in this day and age, Dean Furniss believes that it is almost impossible.

Also, specialized fields are constantly undergoing such great changes that what is new today is old tomorrow.

As a final question, Dean Furniss was asked if he agreed that the future of the country depends on liberal arts colleges resisting the pressures toward specialization. His reply: "I could not agree more."

MERSHON AUDITORIUM

CELEBRITY SERIES

Richard Dyer-Bennet

folksinger, tenor and guitarist

Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 P.M.

Tickets at Mershon Ticket Office

Prices: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

Dr. Burkhardt Lectures On Date Problem

The first of a series of four lectures on marriage sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA was given by Dr. Roy Burkhardt when he spoke this week on problems of college dating.

DR. BURKHART, the minister Emeritus of the First Community Church, is a graduate of Otterbein and the University of Chicago.

"The first problem is how to get a date," said Dr. Burkhardt, who never dated in high school because of a speech defect.

"How does a student get dates? It's not only how you look, but also how you feel." He said that if a person hates himself, it becomes apparent to others, but if he feels right, he can compensate for physical shortcomings.

THE SECOND PROBLEM of college dating is how to have fun on a date. He said that a happy person is one who is his real self. "Otherwise, he is like a cadaver or a vegetable. To have fun on a date, you must have joy with life. You don't have to laugh all the time. Sometimes the most eloquent thing is silence," said Dr. Burkhardt.

He said that moving toward the choice of one person to love is the third problem. "The emphasis should be on friendship and fun. Love is giving, not always receiving," said Dr. Burkhardt, who counsels young married couples.

"When people solve these problems, they have many great moments," he concluded.

Texts Gain Wide Recognition

Everybody likes to brag, and if Ohio State has anything to brag about, it's in the production of technical texts.

The Ohio State Trade and Industrial Instructional Materials Laboratory, located in 112 Townshend Hall, is one of the top three of such organizations in the country in industrial education curriculum work.

THE OHIO STATE lab prepares and publishes instructional materials and texts in many areas of trade and technical instruction. Carpentry, electric lineman, emergency and rescue squad, and industrial supervision are just a few that can be named.

Dr. Robert Reese, director of Ohio's trade and education service, explained that "We exist to provide instructional material in areas where commercial publishers have not been active."

Ohio's program has gained wide recognition. Many states and countries demand its texts. The Sudan and Iraq have men on the campus at the present time studying methods used by the lab here, so that they can initiate comparable programs in their own homelands.

DR. BYRL SHOEMAKER is in charge of the statewide program and Dr. Merle Strong is the instructional materials consultant here at the University.

The lab was born at Akron University in 1946 and was brought to Ohio State the following year. It grew from one typewriter to a unit capable of producing many thousands of dollars worth of instructional material every year. Although it is already a leader in its size and scope, indications are that it will continue to grow.

**STOP & LITE
HAVE A BITE**

At

MARGIE'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

1998 N. HIGH ST.

NOON SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Booths Now Available

Presbyterian University Chapel

(Student Worship Service)

SUNDAY 11 A.M.

held at

Ohio State Historical Museum

Fifteenth and High

Topic: "CELEBRATION OF THE SACRAMENT"

Pastors:

J. Louis Crandall

Wm. V. Pietsch

Coffee Hour

10:00 A.M.

Foundation House

Sponsored by

Westminster Foundation

64 E. Fifteenth Avenue

"JAZZ IN ORBIT" CONCERT
IN PERSON

★ **COUNT
BASIE**

And his INTERNATIONALLY
FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
featuring JOE WILLIAMS

★ **THE MODERN
JAZZ QUARTET**

★ **KAI WINDING**

Septet

Benefit—ALA BABA SHRINE TEMPLE

Monday, January 26

RKO PALACE

8:30 P.M.

Tickets: HEATON'S, HILLTOP TUNE
SHOP, VARSITY DRUGS

WHO SAID IT FIRST?

A column of incidental intelligence

by **Jockey®** brand



"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING"

Bible scholars know that this expression wasn't born with Red Riding Hood. It's from Matthew, VII, 15:

"Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravaging wolves."

"HAIL FELLOW WELL MET"

We consider this description a compliment today, but it didn't start out that way at all. The original is in Jonathan Swift's, "My Lady's Lamentation."

"Hail, fellow, well met,
All dirty and wet;
Find out if you can,
Who's master, who's man."



"MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB"

If you think this familiar poem is authentic Mother Goose, think again. Nobody knows who wrote Mother Goose, but your librarian will tell you that Sarah Josepha Hale composed the stanzas about Mary and her academic lamb way back in 1830.



SKANTS® brief
by **Jockey®**

Talk about originality! Jockey brand has created a new kind of brief—brief! Called SKANTS, this new brief is bikini-cut—high at the sides, low at the waist. Made of 100% stretch nylon, SKANTS provide maximum comfort and freedom of movement with minimum coverage.

Ask for Jockey SKANTS at your favorite campus store. You can get 'em in colors, too (red, black, maize, light blue, light grey) as well as white. Get the genuine. Look for the famous Jockey trade mark!

fashioned by the house of **Cooper®**



TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Friday, January 23:

Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 p.m.
 Agricultural Extension, East Auditorium, Agricultural Administration Building, 5 to 11 p.m.
 Finnish Gymnastic Exhibition Team, Main Gym, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 Interservice Christian Fellowship, third floor of Student Services Building, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 "Calico Capers" Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Ohio City Managers Association, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 9 to 12 meeting, 12:30 to 2 luncheon.
 Baptist Student Union Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 6 to 7:20 p.m.
 "Calico Capers" Dance (All-Ag Council), Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 9 to 12 m.
 Men's Physical Education Association, 213 Pomerene Hall, 4 p.m.

Saturday, January 24:

Junior High School Basketball Game, Boys' Lockerroom and Gymnasium of University School, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
 Finnish Gymnastic Exhibition Team, Main Gym, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Ohio Academy of Science (Executive Committee), 334 Botany and Zoology Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Ohio State Forensic Tournament, Derby Hall, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
 Gents' Club Initiation, 100 and 115 University School, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Pershing Rifles, 103 Military Science Building, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
 Ohio Home Economics Association Conference, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 10 to 11:30 a.m. meeting and 12 to 1 luncheon.
 Engineer's Prom, Both Ballrooms, Ohio Union, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday, January 25:

Children's Theatre Production, Derby Hall Theatre, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge, Game Room, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.

Monday, January 26:

Physics Department, 100 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 p.m.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 9518 Air Reserve Squadron, 208 Military Science Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 Naval Science Department, 221, 222, 223 Townshend Hall, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 Insurance Institute Examination, 304 Hagerty Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
 Faculty Wives, Faculty Lounge of Sisson Hall, 8 to 11 p.m.
 Columbus Association of Landscape Architects Luncheon Meeting, 331-A, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.
 Candlelight Inn Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.
 Ohio Student Activities Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.
 Religion-in-Life Campus Christian Federation Seminar, 329-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
 Evening High School Graduating Class Banquet, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
 Pleiades Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Xi Psi Phi Professional Dental Fraternity Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
 OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
 India Association Meeting, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Civitas Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
 New Students, 306 Pomerene Hall, 3 p.m.

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. 75
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1959

eration Seminar, 329-A, Ohio Union, 4 to 4:50 p.m.
 Evening High School Graduating Class Banquet, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
 Pleiades Meeting, 329-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Xi Psi Phi Professional Dental Fraternity Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
 OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
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 Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Civitas Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
 New Students, 306 Pomerene Hall, 3 p.m.

Two Creole Foundation Fellowships Offered

Two Creole Foundation fellowships for one year of graduate study, in 1959-60, in Venezuela are now available to students with a working knowledge of Spanish who will have received their undergraduate degree by June, 1959. Students must have a definite program of study and research planned in engineering, economics, international studies, sociology, anthropology, public health, forestry, or tropical agriculture. Each award carries a stipend of \$5000. Applications should be sent to Cordell Hull Foundation, 607 Gravier St., New Orleans, La., before Mar. 31, 1959.

Bryn Mawr College Offers Graduate Work

Bryn Mawr College offers graduate work leading to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Social Service, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Fellowships, value \$2050, open to women who have had a full year of graduate work, will be awarded, one each, in: Biology, Chemistry, Classical Archaeology, Economics, Educational Psychology, English, Geology, German, Greek, History, History of Art, Latin, Mathematics, Mediaeval Studies, Music, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Romance Languages (two fellowships), Social Work and Social Research, and Sociology and Anthropology.

Graduate Scholarships, value \$1350, open to men and women who hold the A.B. degree or its equivalent from a college or university of recognized standing, will be awarded in the subjects listed above. Women who hold these scholarships are expected to live in the Graduate Center in their first year at Bryn Mawr; they are entitled, on the basis of need, to apply for grants-in-aid up to \$300, forms for which will be supplied on request.

Tuition Scholarships, value \$800, open to men and women whose homes are in the vicinity of the College, will be awarded in the subjects listed above.

Two Fellowships, \$2050, and three Graduate Scholarships, \$1350, are offered under the Plan for Coordination of the Sciences to qualified men and women who have had training in two or more of the natural sciences and who wish to continue in such fields as Biochemistry, Geochemistry, Biophysics, Geophysics, Chemical Physics or Psychophysics.

All Fellows and Scholars are required to devote full time to graduate work and to pay the tuition fee of \$800.

Applications should be received by Mar. 2, 1959. For the Graduate School Catalogue, application blanks, and further information, address The Dean of The Graduate School, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Grade Cards Check Is Set

The Registrar is asking that all departments and professors observe Roll Card Week January 26 through January 31, 1959.

It is requesting that each instructor check his grade cards this week to see that he has a card for each student attending his class. It is hoped that much confusion can be avoided at the end of the quarter by checking now to see that each instructor has a final grade card.

If the instructor has a roll card for a student who is not attending his class, the card should be returned immediately to the departmental office.

If a student is correctly assigned to the class and the instructor has no roll card, the instructor should check at once with the departmental office.

The departmental secretary will take the name of the students properly scheduled for which a card is not available and send a written request to the Registrar for the missing cards at the close of Roll Card Week.

Final Grades on Incompletes Must Be in by Jan. 31

The University Board of Trustees has approved a change in the rule concerning make-up of an incomplete grade at the University.

The rule states that the instructor must report a final grade for a student at the same time he reports the incomplete.

This grade becomes final six weeks after the end of the quarter in which the incomplete was received, unless the work is made up and the grade for the completed work reported to the registrar.

Students have only three weeks of the six-week period remaining to complete their work. All grades for Fall Quarter incompletes must be in the office of the registrar on January 31.

Approved Social Functions:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
 1:00 a.m. Return to Residence
 Alpha Epsilon Pi; 9-12; 184 E. 15th Ave. House Party. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Goldsmith.

Lutheran Student Association; 8:30-11:30; Ice Skating Party; Olentangy Skating Rink. Mr. and Mrs. Beals, Rev. and Mrs. Bash, Mr. Craig.

Newman Club; 8:30-11:30; Dance; Newman Hall. Rev. Walsh, Rev. Keating.

Sigma Chi Fraternity; 9-12; Sport Dance; Fiesta Club. Mrs. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sandberg.

2:00 a.m. Return to Residence

All-Agriculture Council; 9-12; "Calico Capers"; Ohio Union Ballrooms. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Gooding.

Arnold Air Society; 9-12:30; A.A.S. Winter Formal; Lockbourne Air Force Base Officers' Club. Capt. and Mrs. Shaw, Capt. and Mrs. Collins.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

1:00 a.m. Return to Residence

Alpha Kappa Lambda; 8-12:30; House Dance; A.K.L. House. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Whitt.

Alpha Omega; 9-12; Dance; Bexley American Legion. Dr. and Mrs. Mazow, Dr. and Mrs. Blair.

Alpha Zeta Pledge Class; 9-12; Dance; Valley Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Keirns, Mr. and Mrs. Schutz, Mrs. Wallace.

Delta Theta Sigma; 9-12; Pledge Party; House. Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Boynton.

Phi Delta Theta; 9-12; Dance; Rathbone Ranch. Mrs. Vallette, Mr. and Mrs. Nitschke.

Phi Sigma Kappa; 9-12; "Turn-About

Classified Advertising

RATES

Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
 Regular Classified All Caps.....6¢ a word
 10% discount for 3 or more consecutive insertions.
 Classified ads can be inserted by calling AX-9-3148, Ext. 747 or by bringing them to 215 Journalism Building.

FOR RENT

Man—single or share bedroom plus kitchen with one other; utilities paid. \$3.00 per week. 18th & High. AX-1-0292 after 6.

Single or double furnished rooms. \$20.00 monthly. Vicinity 8th & Neil. AX-1-4201.

4-Room Apt. with bath (2 bedrooms), Utilities paid. Near campus. AX-1-2233.

Bachelor Efficiency Apartment. \$65.00. Utilities furnished. AX-1-5406.

340 W. Lane—across from St. John Arena. Furnished apartment for two. BE-7-3516 or BE-5-3355, Thursday, Friday, Monday.

Student (male) to share apartment with med. student. Call AM-8-4883 after 6:30.

Two rooms, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid. Close to campus. AX-1-1810.

185 Club. Modern furnishings, club kitchen, automatic washer and dryer and all privileges. A young man's dream. Call AX-4-1789 or inquire room 301, 185 W. 11th Ave.

TYPIST

At home—copy work, tape recorder, listings, etc. Will pick up and deliver. Reasonable rates. TR-9-9316.

Experienced Typist—Thesis, dissertations, term papers, etc. AM-8-5932.

On-Campus Typing Service—Complete typing, ditto, mime, offset, dictaphone. AX-9-3388.

LOST

White gold wrist watch. Engraved on back "To Judie and 5-27-'55. REWARD. Ext. 761.

WATCH—Concord white gold, 2 diamonds. Between Campbell Hall and High-15th. Tuesday. REWARD. AX-9-5029.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED GOOD STATIONERY? Your name and address and optional crest or seal on 50 letter sheets and 50 envelopes for as little as \$2.95. Call Bob Bethwell at AX-1-1583 after 7:00 p.m.

POPLERS' LAKE CLUB HOUSE—Parties, picnics, hayrides, dancing. Reservations reasonable. AX-9-7821.

FOR SALE

New Desk and Chair. (Never been used). AM-3-6470 after 6 p.m.

LAND CONTRACT—LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Modernized 3-bedroom, 2½ bath bungalow. Walk to OSU. Good family home or investment property. AX-9-8616. Open Saturday and Sunday.

House by owner. Must sell now. Moving to another state. One floor white frame home, located on a spacious fenced lot in Colonial Hills, across the street from playground. Five rooms and bath and space for third bedroom. Plastered garage, hardwood floors, new automatic gas furnace, Westinghouse washer and dryer; aluminum storm windows, patio, wood-burning fireplace; new draperies. Willing to sell furniture with house. Under \$15,000. TU-5-8258 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time Saturday or Sunday. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

36 ft. Travel-o-Trailer. Wall-to-wall carpet, awning, patio. On N. High St. bus line, one block to shopping center. AM-7-7028 or AM-3-8560.

'46 Plymouth. \$55.00. AX-1-2862.

Five baby poodles. AKC registered. AX-9-8558.

BABY SITTING

In your home. Evenings preferred. Reasonable. AX-4-2992.

Researchers to Make Study

Two Ohio State professors will conduct studies on the cause and treatment of schizophrenia for the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

Dr. Ralph Patterson, superintendent of the institute, announced that Dr. Benjamin Pasamanick,

Ohio State professor of psychiatry and institute director of research, and Dr. Roland Fischer, University research biochemist, were assigned to conduct the program.

Plans for the research on schizophrenia, a separation of mental functions, were made after the institute received two grants yesterday totaling \$300,000, from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The price of fuel oil in the U. S. went from \$1.53 a barrel in 1946 to \$3.27 in September, 1958.

Schedule Cards Ready Jan. 29-30

Spring Quarter Schedule cards for students in Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Graduate School, and Undergraduate College combinations may be obtained at the Students' college office on Jan. 29 and 30 in the following manner:

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through K will report on Thursday, Jan. 29. Students whose last names begin with the letters L through Z will report on Friday, Jan. 30. Schedules may be filed in college offices beginning Feb. 2. Final date for filing without penalty is Saturday, Feb. 7, 1959.

The extra fee for any undergraduate student who files his schedule card in the college offices after Feb. 7, will be \$1.00 a day up to a maximum of \$5.00. Schedule cards should be made out carefully. No change tickets for changes in Spring Quarter schedules after they are filed in College Offices, will be issued until Monday, Mar. 16, 1959.

Hillel Sunday Evening Forum

Presents

DR. HORACE M. KALLEN

Author, Philosopher and Educator

Prof. Emeritus, The New School for Social Research

Speaking on

"On Being Jewish Today"

January 25—8:00 P.M.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave.

No Charge

All Are Welcome

SUNDAY, JAN. 25

9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

The Only Way To Be BIG!

Autobiographical Sermon on the Life of Simon Peter.

Hear Dr. Lance Webb's Sermon
 at North Broadway Methodist Church
 48 East Broadway (Half Block East of N. High)

The Othre Three Wesley Foundation Churches
 Invite You to Their Services.

Indianola
 Summit at 17th

King Avenue
 King & Neil Aves.

University
 138 E. 12th Ave.

'Merrie Men' Set to Invade OSU Campus

By Barbara Hill

In spite of recent rain and snow, a touch of spring is in the air with plans for May Week activities underway.

Merry Old England will provide the theme for "Ye May Week" complete with Robin Hood's men and Shakespeare's plays. The program will resemble the May festivals of the 15th century in which all the villagers participated.

GEORGE BAUGHMAN, A-4, chairman of the May Week committee, explained the change in the procedure from past years. Activities will begin on a Tuesday this year to allow adequate time for campus political functions. Plans for the remaining four days have recently been approved by the advisory committee.

The annual rally and panorama of the year's events will be in St. John Arena on Tuesday night. Theatrical productions and other outstanding campus productions will be represented. "It will be a type of all-campus talent show," explained Baughman.

May Week musical will be held Wednesday evening in the Mirror Lake Hollow. It will be followed by one-act excerpts from Shakespearean plays in the Browning Amphitheater. The scenes will be from "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and other plays.

ON THURSDAY, President Fawcett will address the students. The ceremony of crowning the queen will follow on the Oval. A jousting match or an archery contest will then be presented in her honor. Plans also include a maypole dance, the old English spring fertility rite.

A pageant wagon parade will also be held on Thursday.

"A pageant wagon is quite different from the usual float," said Baughman. "The wagons will be a type of moving scenery in the old English theme."

THE MAY SUPPER will be held as usual in the Field House and a street dance in the area is also planned for the evening.

The week's activities will end on Friday with the traditional carnival but more changes are planned. The program will not center around a midway as in previous years but will consist of a group of 15 minute side shows running every 15 minutes. The scenery from the pageant wagons may be used for these presentations. Prizes will be awarded the best groups in Robin Hood and Shakesperian categories.

OSU Group Is Honored

The Young Democrat Club of Ohio State has been selected as the outstanding Young Democrat Club in Ohio.

The group here was singled out from among all the county and college clubs in Ohio on the basis of increase in membership, active participation in local and state election campaigns, and an active role in educational and community service programming.

This year's annual benefit dance to be held at the Ohio Union Jan. 31 by the Ohio State group, will be divided between the March of Dimes and the Young Dems Educational Programming Fund to bring noted speakers to the campus.

Wives Get in Engineers' Swing of Things

By Sara Jane Ruffin

Once there were two engineering wives who, bleary-eyed from the typing of too many lab reports, abstracts and themes, decided someone should start a club for their fellow colleagues.

Since Mrs. Bryon Potts and Mrs. Earl Dietz were residents of Buckeye Village which boasted 75 engineering families among its population, they each called some other wives to inquire if they would be interested in forming a group devoted to the special interests of the wives of engineers.

A KAFFEE KLATSCH was held last Mar. 16 and 30 wives attended and expressed a desire to learn something more about their husbands' profession and what it would demand of them as well as their husbands.

On May 1, the constitution that had been written was formally adopted and the 30 pioneers became officially the Engineering Wives Association at Ohio State (WEngS.) Mrs. Potts was elected president; Mrs. Rudolph Ruetschle, vice-president; Mrs. James Anderson, secretary; Mrs. William Tupes, treasurer, and Mrs. Hugh Rittenhouse, sergeant-at-arms.

To this group was entrusted the responsibility of carrying out the group aims as embodied in the constitution . . . "to bring into closer contact with one another the views of engineering students and to encourage a sense of companionship among them."

"AS WIVES of future engineers, it shall be our goal to cultivate a deeper understanding of our husbands' and their work, to develop an intelligent and interested attitude toward our common body, the profession of engineering, and to maintain a constant awareness of our responsibility in furthering our

husbands' life work in the field of engineering."

The group, which now numbers 80, was recently granted membership on the Engineers' Council. Now the wives have equal status with the other engineering organizations on campus.

The program committee has arranged for a varied group of meetings. Past speakers have discussed such topics as "What is engineering, metallurgical engineering and ceramic engineering?" On Jan. 19, George Telley, associate professor, Department of Architecture and Landscaping, spoke on "What to Look for When Buying Your

Home." Husbands were also invited to this meeting of WEngS.

FUTURE MEETINGS include: Phyllis Krumm, assistant professor, School of Fine Arts, who will speak on "How to Decorate Your Home," a social night of cards and games; a book review by Wilson Dumble, assistant professor, Department of English and a banquet

for the installation of officers.

With such a wide variety of programs scheduled, it is hoped that there will be something of interest for every wife. Meetings are held at the Buckeye Village Recreation Hall at 8:30 p.m. Membership is open to all wives of Ohio State engineering students, undergraduate or graduate.

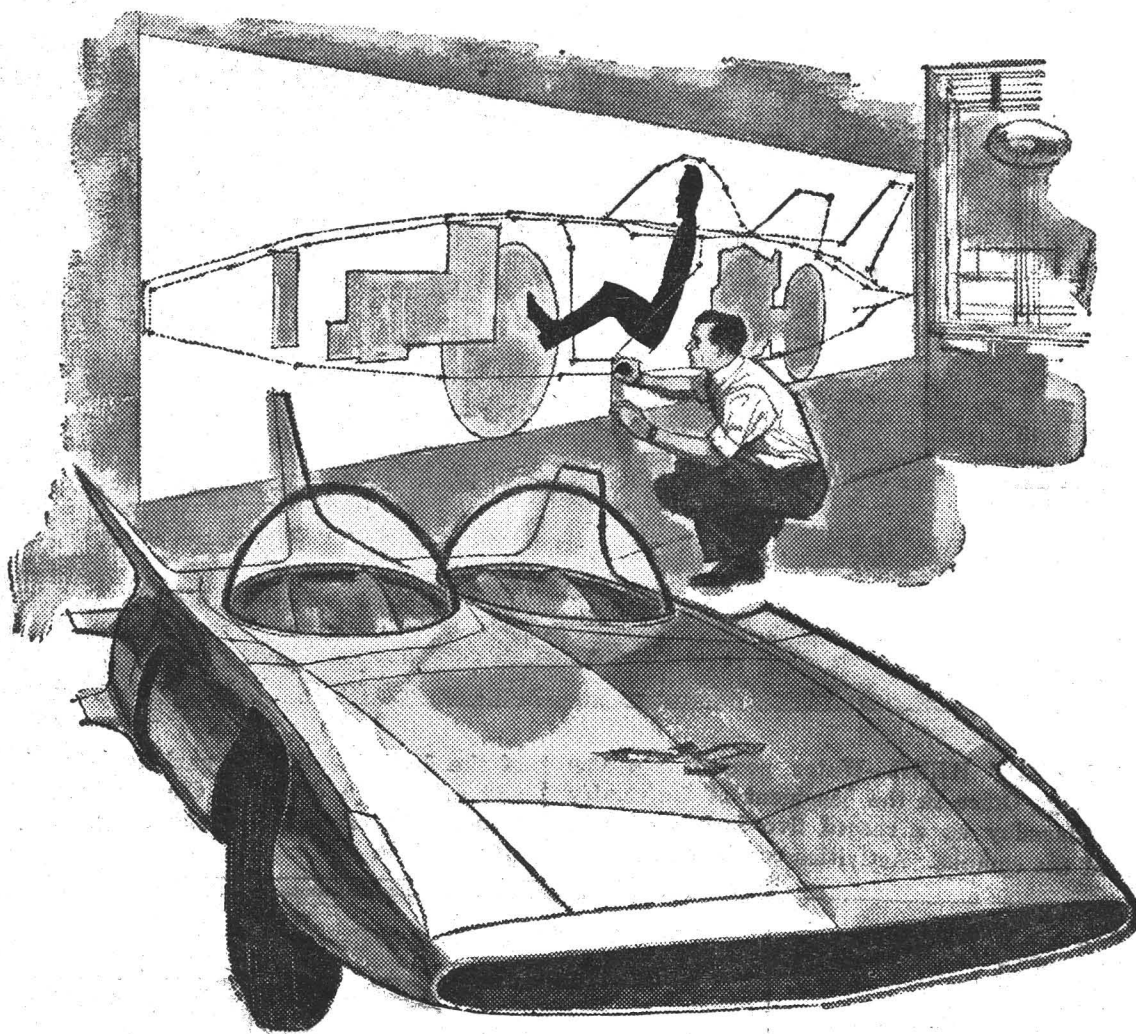
If you break your lenses or frames, they can be replaced accurately.

Dr. M. R. Shapiro, Optometrist
William C. MacBlane, Optician
32 E. 15th Ave.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

*A General Motors representative will be on campus
January 28, 29 and 30.*

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



*At General Motors
there's room
to stretch your
imagination!*

A single control starts, stops, and steers the Firebird III—or this GM "laboratory on wheels" can be safely guided by electronic impulses sent from a cable buried under the road!

Fabulous steps into the future, such as this, can be made only by men with fabulous imaginations. A lot of such men work for General Motors and its divisions. There's room for a lot more—maybe you.

In addition to research in the automotive and appliance fields, General Motors and its divisions are concerned with solar energy, astronautics, astrodynamics, electronics, and many fields of space engineering. If these areas of scientific study challenge your imagination, perhaps GM has a place for you at one of its plants in 71 cities.

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GENERAL MOTORS

PERSONNEL STAFF
DETROIT 2, MICH.

SCRIPTS WANTED

Cam Harmon, president of the Scarlet Mask Society, has announced the annual competition for script and song writers. The organization writes and produces an all-male musical comedy every year. The men have recently formed their own chorus.

Those wishing to compete in script writing should submit a synopsis before Feb. 20 in Room 308, Ohio Union. The synopsis chosen will be written this year and produced next winter. Interested song writers should also apply in Room 308.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

*The
Pantry*

23 Campus Ct.
(Just off High)

Is Now Open until
12:30 a.m. nightly
Fri. & Sat. until 1:30 a.m.

Finest Food Served...
ANYWHERE

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Compiled by Jaan Kangilaski

It was a rather strange week for the modern era, with nature taking the spotlight from politics. Lands on both sides of the Atlantic were plagued by floods.

The Way Home

Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet deputy premier, left the United States after a talk with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles. The conversation ended as predicted—everybody said he hoped for the best, but meanwhile remained firm in his own opinion.

Mikoyan got into one ugly row with the State Department. He suggested that America should import more Russian goods, especially crab meat. A State Department official said we'd be glad to relax

the ban if we could make sure the preserves were not being produced by slave labor. Mikoyan denounced this as a pretext for getting spies into the Soviet Union.

On the way home, Mikoyan's plane caught fire and had to make an emergency landing in a U. S. Air Force base in Newfoundland. The airline officials ascribed this to ordinary engine failure — not

sabotage.

Mikoyan reached Copenhagen, Denmark, on Thursday and had a surprise talk with the Danish premier.

Now What?

On the integration front, the Virginia legislature met to set up new defense lines to replace those demolished by the State Supreme Court on Monday.

The court overturned the state laws under which nine schools were closed to prevent their obeying Federal court rulings ordering integration. There is no appeal, but the legislature will probably pass new laws.

Before the new laws can go into effect, however, there is a chance that some of the schools will reopen on an integrated basis.

New Gambit

The Little Rock, Ark., schools are getting set to reopen too—though on a different basis.

The Little Rock school board voted Wednesday to scrap the integration plan drafted by Virgil T. Blossom, formerly school superintendent, and go to work on a new

plan that would be "acceptable to the Federal courts and the people of Little Rock." Headline for submitting the new plan is Aug. 15.

Meanwhile, the board intends to open the closed public schools Monday—on a segregated basis.

According to the board, this action is designed to give the Negro students a chance to go on with their education. The board's report said: "It is only equity to permit them to return to school."

Most of the white students have been attending either private schools or other public schools outside the city.

Governor Faubus of Arkansas has endorsed the board's action.

Caribbean

Things in Cuba seemed to be settling down. The Cubans expressed their approval of Fidel Castro's policy of shooting followers of the ousted dictator, Fulgencio Batista.

Castro also told a mass rally that Cuban economy would be freed from "onerous foreign concessions." He declared that the new Cuban government would ask the United States to extradite fugitives.



—Photo by Lou Copita

NO FISHIN' HERE—Water poured into the Arts College Office in the basement of University Hall Wednesday as a record five inches of rain drenched the campus. Activities continued in spite

of the flooded buildings, parking lots, stalled cars and other rain damage. Classes in most departments were cancelled at about 4 p.m. by University officials.

Recital Set At Mershon

The new organ at Mershon Auditorium will be featured in various ensemble combinations next Sunday afternoon at a 3 p.m. concert.

Wilbur Held, professor of organ, will be at the three-manual Schantz organ and will be assisted by other members of the School of Music faculty.

The program will open with a set of "Variations on Two Themes for Piano and Organ" by Marcel Dupre, played by William Statius Muller and Dr. Held. Louise Chambers, soprano, will perform a solo cantata, "Sing ye to the Lord" by Eric Delamarter. Laurence Burkhalter, principal violist of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in Leo Sowerby's "Poem for Viola and Organ," and the closing work will be Normand Lockwood's "Concerto for Organ and Brass" using members of the University Brass Ensemble under the direction of Richard Suddendorf.

The program is open to the general public without admission charge.

More than 76 million nickels are produced each year at the U. S. mint in Denver.

ENGINEER'S PROM

OHIO UNION BALLROOMS

Saturday, Jan. 24—9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets May Be Purchased at Door

\$2.00 Per Couple

Girls have 2 o'clocks

OPENING TODAY THE VARSITY CLUB

Across Lane Ave. from St. Johns Arena

6% Beer Only

For All OSU Students, Faculty and Alumni over 21

Open 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

See You Before and After the Basketball Games