



Hope Rises From Ruins In Flood-Torn City

Lantern staffer Lou Copits returned to his home town of Mt. Vernon, O., over the weekend. Here is his graphic account of flood damage there.

By Lou Copits

Two things are very obvious to a visitor to the flood-ravaged town of Mt. Vernon—the tremendous amount of damage and the work being done to repair this damage.

Mt. Vernon, a town of 16,000 about 50 miles north of Columbus, was one of the hardest-hit in the state. Present damage estimates are edging toward \$5 million.

THE TOWN is protected from the Kokosing River by a dike, but during the torrential rainfall of last week the river topped the dike and poured over the southwestern section of the town. As the water rose, more and more of the protecting dike was washed away.

Flood waters poured into the water plant, cutting off all drinking water to the town. Two emergency reserve tanks were turned on for 30 minutes three times a day.

A new bridge providing the only access to the west side of town was undercut by the water and closed to all traffic. Most of the support on one end of the bridge was completely washed out by the high water.

BARRICADES WERE PLACED at both ends of the bridge, but a bus driver ignored them and drove a bus

loaded with 31 passengers across the bridge, taking 31 lives in his hands. He was arrested immediately.

Rumors of looting began to spread as the business district went under water. National Guard officers and men were issued weapons and patrolled the flooded area, but there was no evidence of looting.

Later it was found the store windows were broken by debris and water pressure instead of looters. Clothing and other merchandise floated out of broken store windows and down the main street.

TRUCKLOADS OF CONTAMINATED FOOD were hauled out of town and buried at the city dump. Damaged clothing was washed and contributed to an emergency clothing center for approximately 3,000 people driven from their homes by the high water.

The high school athletic field, lying about 100 yards from the river, was ruined. A concrete concession stand was washed away, bleachers and the field house were heavily damaged, and the field was turned into a rocky pasture.

WHILE DRIVING THROUGH the hard-hit south end, I was amazed by the heavy damage to some of the houses. Some had their complete foundations washed away, and the houses had fallen into the basement. Others were washed several hundred yards away. Fur-

niture was heaped on porches and stacked in yards, with water still dripping out of cushions.

Despite the heavy damage, people seemed cheerful, and at times joked about their troubles. A few smiled ruefully as they watched the gasoline-driven pumps drain their basements.

Fields in front of the dike were strewn with furniture. Children's toys jutted out of the mud. A few pieces of clothing fluttered from low-hanging tree branches.

I STOPPED TO TALK to a friend of mine, whose apartment was only a few hundred yards from the dike, in one of the hardest hit sections of town. Six feet of water had covered all his furniture, ruining it. His car, clothes and all his belongings were ruined, but he still seemed cheerful.

"We just finished paying off the furniture," he said, "but it was getting old anyway. The car was old too, and it was time to trade. I guess we can get the clothes cleaned, too."

He shook his head and smiled sadly as he looked at the muddy furniture stacked on his porch. Picking up his shovel again, he continued cleaning off his living room floor. The high water mark on the wall was even with his eyes.

Reorganized Senate Aim Of Proposal

Student Senate is considering a proposed amendment that would abolish the sophomore, junior, and senior class officers, the sophomore and junior class councils and reorganize the Senior Class Council.

It would reorganize the Senior Class Council by having its chairman elected by the Senior Class. The additional 10 members would be appointed by the chairman. Student Senate would advise the chairman on the appointees.

STU SUMMIT, Law School delegate and author of the amendment, said the proposal's purpose is to increase the number of elected senators to 21.

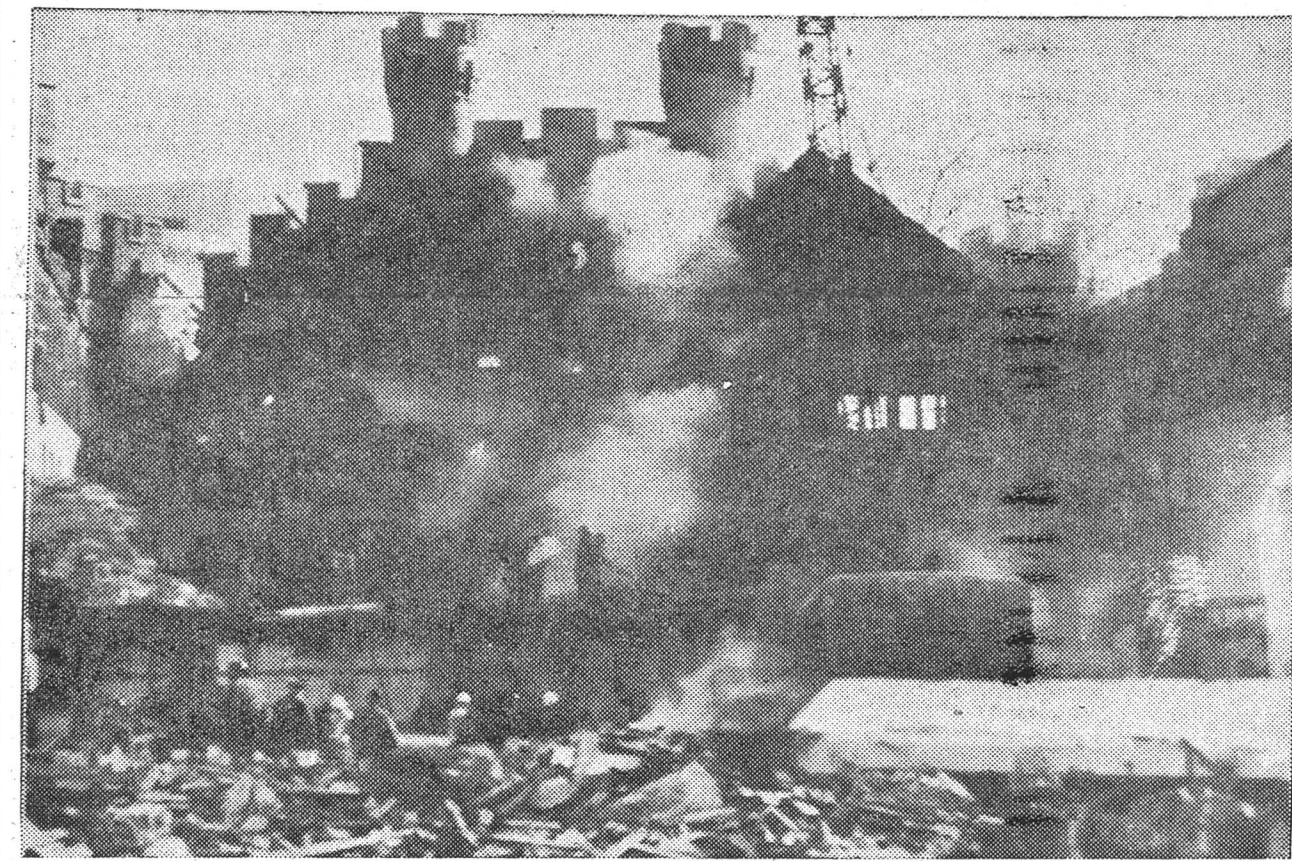
Dean Guthrie told Senate the officials who administer student discipline recognize their jobs as a serious responsibility. He said officials try to use best judgment at particular points when reaching a decision.

"WHERE IS THE line drawn?" a senator asked. "What actions of a student concern the University and what actions don't?" Guthrie said he didn't know if a definite statement could be made. "We must protect the University and its students, and I know this is not a satisfactory answer."

Guthrie was asked if there is any line drawn between criteria for suspension, probation, and dismissal. He said it is an individual matter and added that factors often enter the cases that could not be released to the public.

Jet Service Begins

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—(UPI)—American Airlines launched the nation's first transcontinental jet passenger service Sunday with a record-smashing Boeing 707 flight from Los Angeles to New York that shrank the nation in half. The sleek silver plane, with 112 passengers aboard, made the flight in 4 hours and 3 minutes.



Where There's Smoke . . .

FIRE AT ARMORY—Its walls tumbling down because of a major fire last spring, the Armory saw another fire Friday afternoon. Officials said

a spark from a cutting torch used by wreckers apparently ignited a piece of wooden flooring.

(Lantern photo).

Three Students Attacked by Gang

Three Ohio State students were attacked Friday night as they left a rock and roll show at Veterans' Memorial.

Steve Glick, Engr-1, and Edward Levine, Com-1, were treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital for abrasions and cuts on the face, then released. The other student, Herbert Frankel, Arts-1, managed to get away.

The men reported to police that a group of boys with red berets jumped them from behind.

WSGA BOARD TESTS SET

Tests will be given this week for women interested in becoming members of Women's Self Government Association. The tests will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday in 329 C-D, Ohio Union.

Block O Cheering Section Will Start Backing Buck Cagers Saturday

Basketball is going to get its own Block "O" cheering section. Sam Douglass, Engr-3, president of Block "O," said the cheering section will be located in the north-side bleachers of St. John Arena.

In co-operation with the athletic department ticket office, Douglass said, the group has arranged for 500 reserved bleacher tickets. He said these tickets will admit students to the block after they have used their activity cards for admission into the arena.

Students interested in joining it should come to the Block's office, room 324 in the Union, from 1 to 5 p.m. starting Wednesday. Douglass said members of the football block may come in as early as Tuesday.

The block will make its first appearance at the Ohio State-Minnesota game this Saturday. Douglass said members should be at the arena 15 minutes before game time and wear either a white shirt or a white blouse.

"Block 'O' members feel the basketball spirit is not dead at Ohio State and that what is needed is an organization of this spirit. We hope the block will fulfill this need and that every student interested in basketball will support the project," Douglass declared.

Ohio Battle With Floods Appears Won

By United Press International

Ohio appeared to be winning its battle with floods Sunday. Maverick streams and rivers were gradually falling, and some families began returning to their homes.

Danger points in Ohio yet were a few spots along the Ohio River and at Fremont on the Sandusky River.

At Fremont, the water level was dropping, however, and officials abandoned plans to dynamite an ice jam holding back the water. Downtown Fremont was still under water, and ringed by a "cordon of guards."

Chillicothe probably was the hardest hit spot in Ohio. Some 10,000 persons were still homeless, although the Scioto River had fallen below flood stage. Some persons tried to return to their homes, but were arrested. Instances of looting also were reported in Chillicothe, where authorities feared cave-ins, fires or explosions because of water damage on the city's east side.

There was flooding along low-lying areas of the Ohio River, but most bigger towns were protected by flood walls. The Ohio was expected to crest six feet above flood stage Monday at Cincinnati, but no serious flooding was expected in the Queen City.

Injured Workman Is Satisfactory

Norman Towsey, 41, of Lima, injured in a 15-ft. fall in the Main Library Friday afternoon, was reported in satisfactory condition today in University Hospital.

Towsey, employed by the Wall Washing Co. of Lima, was scrubbing the ceiling of the south second floor landing when the scaffold on which he was working collapsed.

THE OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Religion Extends Campus Visit

Next Sunday the Festival of Religious Music officially opens Religion-in-Life program. The official program closes on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The RIL program was cut from a week to three academic school days by action of the Student Senate last April.

CSA in its recommendation to Senate for the action said, "That although the merits of the special weeks are recognized, the central interest of the University is the regular classroom and study program."

Fine, the motion passed and everyone accepted it. But, religion-in-life programs are not being confined to the three academic days. There are six program speeches scheduled for this week and there was one last week. A modern religious art exhibit has been on display in the Ohio Union for two weeks. WOSU is planning to use tapes of RIL speeches on a program series that runs from Mar. 24 until May 25.

This extension of RIL from January through May should at least quell the complaints about "What do they mean? How can religion be confined to just one week?" It certainly isn't this year, and it sounds like a good idea.

One disappointment in the official RIL program is the absence of a name speaker. The 15 guest speakers invited to participate this year include a number of recognized laymen and theologians, but there is no Branch Rickey or Ezra Taft Benson or facsimile as there has been in recent years.

Many students ask "What is the meaning of RIL?" "Why are a few special days set aside each year to discuss religion?"

Nana Richards, chairman of 1959 RIL says, "Living in a University community has profound influence upon all students. During college years, one may reaffirm the direction of his life and his beliefs or he may find new paths to follow. Questions of a religious and philosophical nature are often foremost in the minds of students."

"Worship, the devotional life, and commitment to a particular faith are not the responsibilities of a state university. The Religion-in-Life program has been designed to help students find their answers and, most important of all, to raise new questions. This is not an isolated series of meetings. These events are the highlights of the year-round programs of the many student religious groups which include all faiths."

This year's theme is "Religion in Contemporary Life." Some outstanding speech topics are "A Sane Nuclear Policy," "Honesty in the Classroom," and "Pardon Me! Your Prejudice Is Showing." It sounds like a well-rounded program, with a topic to suit all interests. Why not plan to attend at least one of the meetings and disprove what one of the 1957 speakers said, "College students today feel a spiritual emptiness inside themselves."

The Faculty Speaks Popular English Professor Recalls Meeting 'Divine Sarah'



Wilson R. Dumble

Our guest editorialist today is Prof. Wilson R. Dumble.

Professor Dumble has been a member of the department of English faculty since 1929. His English courses, 501 and 502, have made him a favorite of the students.

He is widely known throughout the state for his programs on literature, broadcast over WOSU and other stations, as well as for his frequent appearances as a speaker before alumni clubs and other organizations.

Professor Dumble was born at Marion, Ohio and taught at Marion Harding High School for five years before coming to Ohio State.

He is the author or co-author of several books, including "Theme and Variation in the Short Story," "English for Students in the Applied Sciences," and "Five Contemporary American Plays." He is a frequent contributor of newspaper editorials.

He served overseas in an infantry division during World War I. He received the bachelor's degree in 1928 and the master's degree in 1929 from Ohio State.

During the very early years of this century, this country was invaded by a hord of actresses from Europe who gave rather indifferent and some times good performances before the American public.

By far the greatest and no doubt the best known was one Sarah Bernhardt, who staged during her career some ten "farewell" performances across our land.

TRAVELING IN a private car which was parked in railroad yards when railroads were railroads, and carrying a silver coffin in which she was to be buried in case she died, the Divine Sarah, as she was known, swash-buckled from New York to San Francisco, surrounded by her retinue of servants and receiving the acclaims of her public.

I was a little too young to ever see her in performance but I was fascinated by all the stories that were told about her and all the articles that appeared in the newspapers.

SHE WAS somewhat of a fabulous creature and demanded and received great attention wherever she went. When I was in France during the First World War, I read in American newspapers that Sarah Bernhardt was making another last tour of my country; that this was THE last tour; that she was going into retirement when she returned to Europe.

That information I received following the Armistice when I was hospitalized in Paris and I was of the opinion that indeed Miss Bernhardt would return to the States, because she had made so many "farewell" tours.

I WAS STILL hospitalized but up and around the streets and cafes of Paris when Christmas 1918 rolled around. Plans were made that I and other soldiers should go to the Riviera for Christmas; I thought that was very pleasing because although I had been in France before this visit to make the world safe for the democrats, I had never been in Southern France.

If I remember correctly . . . you know that this was more

than forty years ago . . . we left Paris on a train at three o'clock in the morning. We had gone to midnight Mass in the Notre Dame Cathedral and we had taken an early train.

I DO RECALL so vividly coming from the church a little after one o'clock Christmas morning and finding the snow falling and Paris all alight for the first Christmas in four years. It was a rather startling experience.

At the hotel in Nice where we stayed we were given information that Sarah Bernhardt was having a performance that evening, Christmas night, in the opera house. I was perfectly delighted because at long last in her own native land I was going to see the Divine Sarah.

I do not remember much about the evening performance that Miss Bernhardt gave. She did three heavy scenes from three of her repertoire and the performance did not start until after nine o'clock.

SHE WAS somewhat inadequate, if you know what I mean. To begin with she had had a leg amputated some three years before and there was little moving about the stage, little action on her part.

But it was her voice that interested me. I really had never heard such a beautiful speaking voice. It was golden; it was fluent; it was melodious. It had the most amazing fine qualities that I had ever heard. The Divine Sarah, in other words, had delivered at least to me the very quality that had put her across to the audience in the States.

Rather jubilantly we left the theater and went to a nearby cafe overlooking the sea. The moon was shining . . . it was full . . . and as we sat there drinking, something happened.

AN OLD dilapidated barouche drove up. Its two lights were lighted and the cabbie was an antique person who scrambled down from his seat and opened the door.

An aged gentleman got out; he was dressed in evening clothes and he wore a top hat. Then he helped from the cab Sarah Bernhardt; she leaned heavily on his arm and they made their way to the entrance of the cafe.

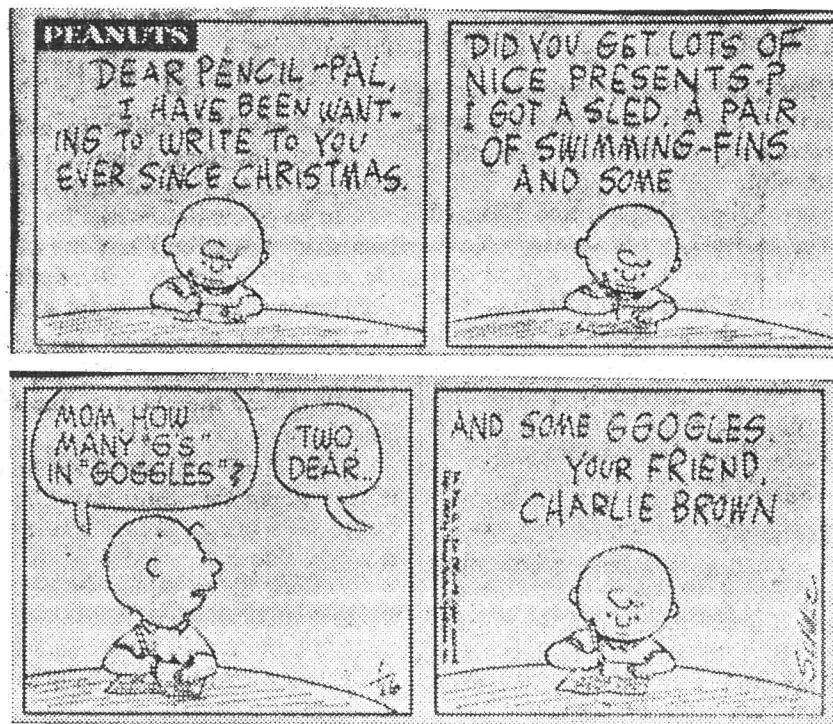
The 50 or 60 American soldiers who were seated in the sidewalk and who had taken over the cafe in a certain fashion, immediately arose and raised their glasses to the Divine Sarah.

AT THE DOOR of the cafe they were met by the maitre d' hotel with an open bottle of champagne. He poured her a drink, and turning around and raising her glass high into the air, in that beautiful voice which was hers, she said, "A mes amis, les soldats Americains."

Drinking the glass, she smashed it into a million bits at her feet, and she and the gentleman went into the cafe.

That is my experience with Sarah Bernhardt and I shall never forget it. In fact, I still have a small piece of the glass from which she drank some forty-odd years ago.

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Art Exhibit At Union Praised

Contemporary Christian art and architecture from many countries comprise the exhibition, "Today's Religious Art" being shown at the Ohio Union until Feb. 6 in conjunction with the Religion-in-Life program.

The exhibit includes original graphic works, liturgical objects, hangings and vestments, sculpture and photographs. It arrived in 11 packing cases and weighed 2,200 pounds.

Sandra Shellabarger, Ed-3, student chairman, and David T. Jacobs, director of the Ohio Union Craft Shop, are in charge of the exhibit.

"THIS DISPLAY is the largest the Union has ever had," Jacobs said. Jacobs estimated it took two man hours to put it up. Several fraternity pledge classes helped set it up.

The show is rented from the Spaeth Foundation and is circulated by The American Federation of Arts in response to a growing demand for displays of religious arts. The show is circulating to mu-

seums, churches and art institutions throughout the United States.

Jerome Hausman, acting director of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, said, "At a time when great efforts are directed toward the growth of science, it is significant that we, on this campus, have an opportunity to view an exhibition of today's religious art."

"IN SO DOING," he continued, "we may derive a greater sense of

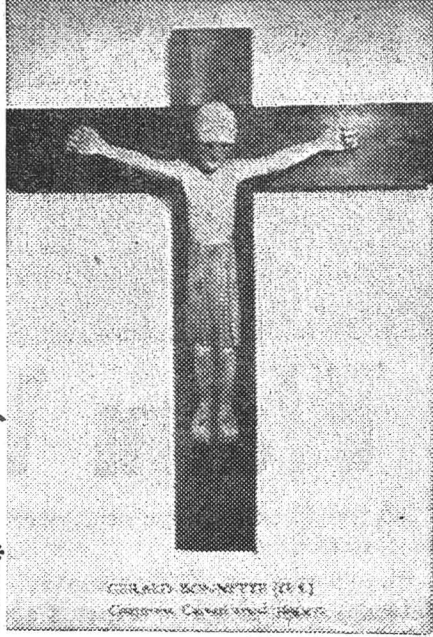
the role of the arts in contemporary living. In celebrating the values of religion and art, we are celebrating man's humanity—his reason for surviving."

Woodcut, engraving, serigraph and pen and ink are among the media employed by 33 printmakers and draftsmen represented in the exhibition. Allman-Smith, Dix, Primavesi, Rounault, Lasansky and Watanabe are some of the artists represented.

SEVERAL EDITIONS printed in Paris and London by Labergerie and the Stanbrook Abbey Press include Bibles, missals and 15th Century Christian lyrics. Among the liturgical objects are chalices, medals, pyxes and rosaries.

Eleven photographic panels picture religious architectural structures in the U. S. and abroad.

Craftsmen artists and architects from France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States are represented.



CRUCIFIX — On display is this crucifix by Gerald Bonnette.

Discuss Plans For River Rd. Dormitories

All reasonable efforts will be extended to remove single men and women students from River Road dormitories and relocate them in more desirable residences by next year.

This was the consensus of President Novice G. Fawcett's cabinet after its meeting last week.

It was also announced that the opening of Smith Hall, new men's dormitory, originally scheduled for Spring Quarter, will be postponed. Park Hall, immediately east of Stradley Hall, will open Spring Quarter ahead of schedule.

Employees of the Service Department drew commendation from President Fawcett for their "prompt and expedient action" in keeping damages from soaring following the Lord Hall fire.

"Our first estimates of damage were reduced substantially by Service Department action," John Mount, administrative assistant to the president said. One example was saving a \$10,000 machine from rust by immediately covering the burned roof with tarpaulins.

New Group Formed Here

"Friends of the Orchestra," a new group of fine arts devotees is being formed on campus, according to Hobart Williams, instructor, School of Fine and Applied Arts.

The group is composed of persons interested in the program and development of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Williams, a product of both Amherst and Columbia, is to head the organization here. Membership is open to anyone.

The "Friends of the Orchestra," association is one of the most unique organizations on campus in that there are no officers, no meetings and no dues. However, members will be called upon annually to express some tangible evidence of endorsement.

Those interested in joining may contact Williams at Ext. 8104, Hayes Hall.

New Chaplain Appointed to OSU Hospital

The Rev. Maurice C. Clark 231 Blenheim Rd. will join the University Hospital staff Feb. 1 in the new post of coordinator of chaplaincy services.

A graduate of Connecticut Wesleyan University and Yale University Divinity School, he has served as chaplain at Columbus State Hospital since 1951.

A MAJOR responsibility in the University Hospital post will be to coordinate service of clergymen to hospital patients and their families. The new position was established with the combined support of the hospital and gifts from the Columbus Area Council of Churches through the University's Development Fund.

Clark served as pastor of Monroe (Conn.) Congregational Church from 1947-50 and was chaplain supervisor at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, for the summers of 1948-50.

HE RECEIVED clinical training at Norristown (Pa.) State Hospital, Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Federal Detention Headquarters in New York City and at Marlboro (N. J.) State Hospital.

He is a member of the Association of Mental Hospital Chaplains; Ohio Chaplain's Association; a board and committee member of the Council for Clinical Training and member of the National Conference on Clinical Pastoral Training.

FOURTH POLIO SHOT

A booster or fourth injection of poliomyelitis vaccine is recommended this year. The interval between this injection and completion of the basic series should be not less than six months. The vaccine is available at the University Health Service and is given free to those with student insurance, while to others the charge is one dollar.



SKETCHING—Above is only one of the many religious paintings, sketchings and other objects now on display at the Ohio Union in conjunction with the RIL program.

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



Pete McCullough (center) discusses requirements for new telephone equipment with Traffic and Plant Managers.

Success story—with a moral to it

Robert G. "Pete" McCullough got his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia in June, 1953. In September, he took a job selling for a manufacturing firm. He was hurriedly trained—and, after 23,000 miles on the road, decided he wasn't fully using his capabilities.

He resigned and contacted his college Placement Office. Interviews with a host of firms followed. Pete chose the New York Telephone Company.

That was April, 1954. He spent the next 13 months training—getting basic experience as installer, repairman, frameman, staff assistant, etc. He was then appointed Service Foreman.

In January, 1957, he moved over to the business side of the company. In May, 1957, he became a supervisor. In January, 1958, he managed a business

office serving 25,000 customers, with 42 people reporting to him.

In October, 1958, Pete was promoted again—to District Commercial Manager. Reporting to him now are two business office managers, nine supervisors and 54 service representatives and clerical personnel. There are 64,000 customers in the territory he heads up.

That's Pete's story—up to now. Future promotions depend on him. Opportunities are practically unlimited in the Bell Telephone Companies for Pete and many young men like him.

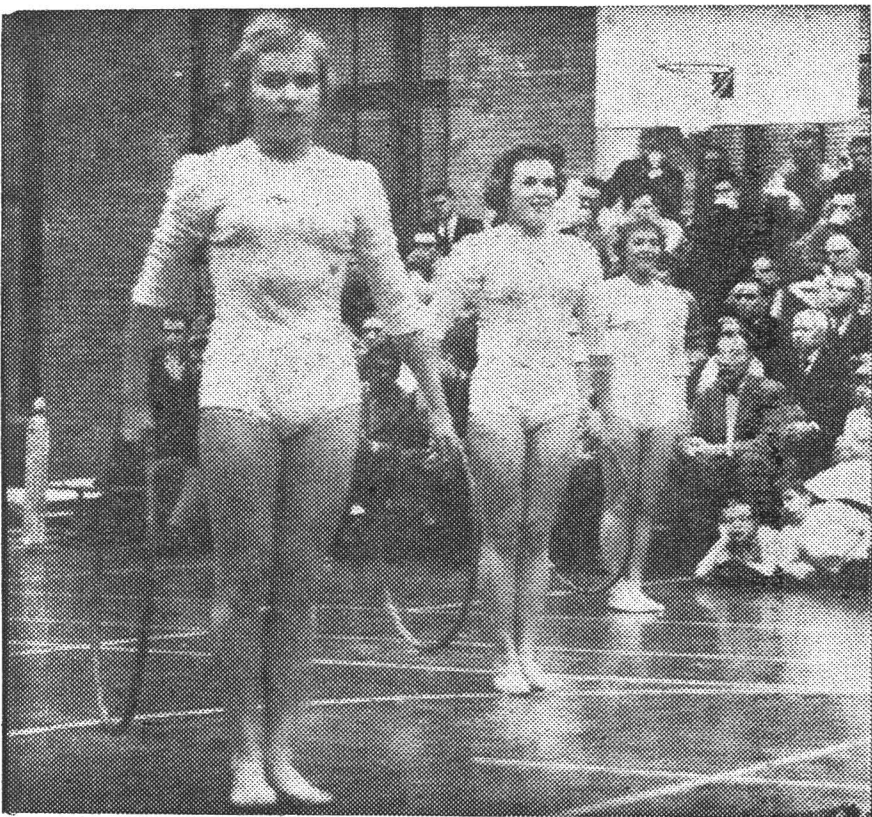
Moral: The most capable of men need good training and honest promotion opportunities to move ahead as they should. Shop carefully for your career. And be sure to talk to the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.



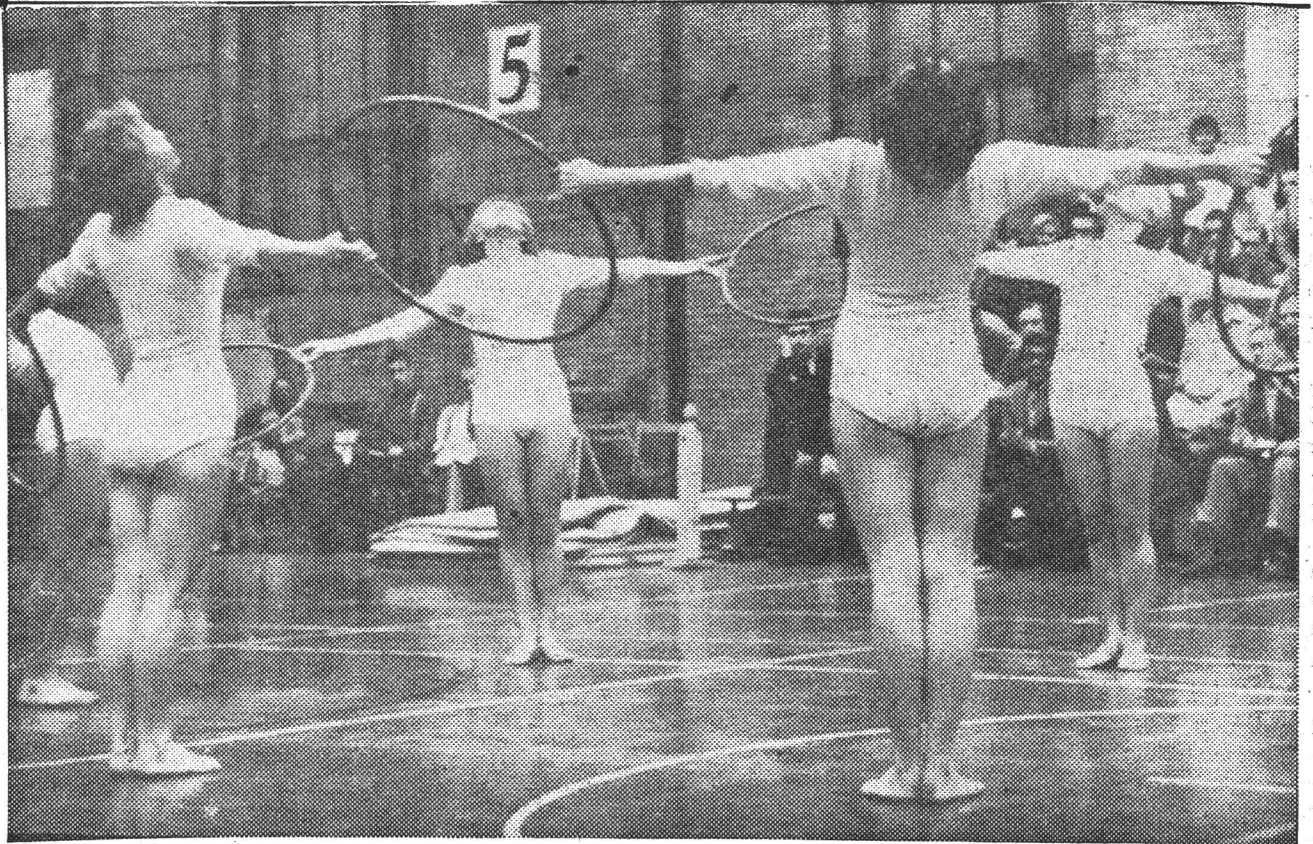
Pete is active in civic affairs. Here, as chairman of a Boy Scout fund drive, he confers with R. A. McCaffrey, Branch Manager for the First National City Bank of New York.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





FINN BEAUTIES—Pictured above and right with hula hoops are members of the Finnish Women's Team who performed during the gymnastic show held the past weekend at the Men's Gymnasium.



Finns Get Warm Welcome

By John Auble Jr.

The Finnish Men and Women Gymnastic Teams presented a show over the weekend that some

1,200 people will always remember as outstanding.

The crowd, 700 Friday and 500 Saturday, was short of turnouts at

other colleges visited by the performers. However, Olavi Leimu-virta, who captains the men's team, said, "the interest and enthusiasm that the crowd displayed topped all other schools."

THE SEVEN pretty members of the women's team were very impressed with the Ohio State campus, the Gymnasium and downtown areas.

Raili Tuominen, who captains the squad, spoke some English and exclaimed, "the friendliness of everyone in Columbus made us feel as if we were back in Finland."

THE WOMEN'S ages range from 17 to 26 and the men, 21 to 28.

HAYES LAUDS FINNS

Ohio State Football coach Woody Hayes said after watching the Finnish Gymnastic Show Saturday night, "I am very impressed with the tremendous athletic ability of these people. If they were bigger, I'd sign them up for my football squad."

All the members have competed in Olympic games, and have been labeled as the third-ranking gymnastic squad in the world.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the entire program was the "liking-what-they-do" quality of the Finnish teams. The Finns seemed to enjoy every minute of their performance, and this warm, friendly feeling was felt by everyone.

YESTERDAY, the Finns bowled at the Ohio Union. This was a first for many of them, but they picked up the game very quickly, and enjoyed a fine time.

Two student organizations—Ohio Staters, Inc., and the Men's Physical Education Association—sponsored the program, and presented the Finn team with a plaque in the shape of Ohio. A friendship ring was given to every member of the team.

The Finns, in turn, presented Ohio State with a banner as a token of friendship between the U.S. and Finland.

ALSO HIGHLIGHTING the entertainment were Elsa Aro, a concert pianist and composer, and Yrjo Ikonen, a baritone of the Finnish National Opera.

This morning the Finn teams left for Berea, Ky., where they will continue to bring the best in gymnastics and promotion of good will to campus crowds throughout the United States and Canada.

Along the Sidelines . . .

Van Horn Sets AAU Record; Davis & Co. Open Saturday

By Frank Evans, Sports Editor

Now that Bill Van Horn has set a new Ohio AAU mark for the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.2, he is seeking to cover the distance within the 49-plus bracket. (Dick Cleveland, former Ohio State sprinter, holds the Varsity and Natatorium mark with 49.2, set in 1952 and tied in 1954 . . .

When Bob Connell—another in the long line of fine Ohio State sprinters—won the 50-yard freestyle Saturday, it was his 13th individual first place in the 50-yard race as a varsity swimmer. The last time he had won the Ohio AAU event was in 1955 as a senior at Bexley High . . .

The Ohio Track Coaches Association will sponsor a clinic at French Field House next Saturday morning, as a forerunner to a triangular indoor track meet between Ohio State, Purdue and Kentucky. The clinic, open to the public and free, will feature addresses by the Buckeyes' Larry Snyder, who will discuss high hurdles and broad jumping; Purdue coach Dave Rankin, who will discuss distance running; Kentucky coach Don Seaton, whose subject will be hurdles; and Ohio's track trainer, Lou Crowl, who will discuss track injuries. The triangular meet starts at 1:30 p.m.

Department of This and That...

Now that Roy Campanella is coming back to baseball as a coach with the Dodgers, they'll have to get his old number 39 out of mothballs. There had been word that the Los Angeles Dodgers would retire his number is the sturdy backstop did not return to baseball. . . . You know that Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's fabulous junior, can be slowed to 25 points per game by triple-teaming; but did you know he has a brother, Bailey, who left a scoring record of 2,268 points in four years at Indiana Central?

Just a reminder that the Bucks play Iowa tonight at 8:05. But if you really want your money's worth, take in the Freshman game. They're really great! Also this weekend, Ohio State plays Minnesota. The game with the Gophers will be on TV Saturday starting at 4:30. A prelim is set for 2:30.

Fidel Castro apparently is a baseball fan. A Spanish-speaking American broadcaster, who radios play-by-play of major sports events in the U.S. to a Latin-American network, recently met the bearded rebel leader in Cuba. Castro's first words, according to Buck Canel, were: "Hey, Buck, you were there, how come Haney pitched Spahn in the sixth game of the Series?"

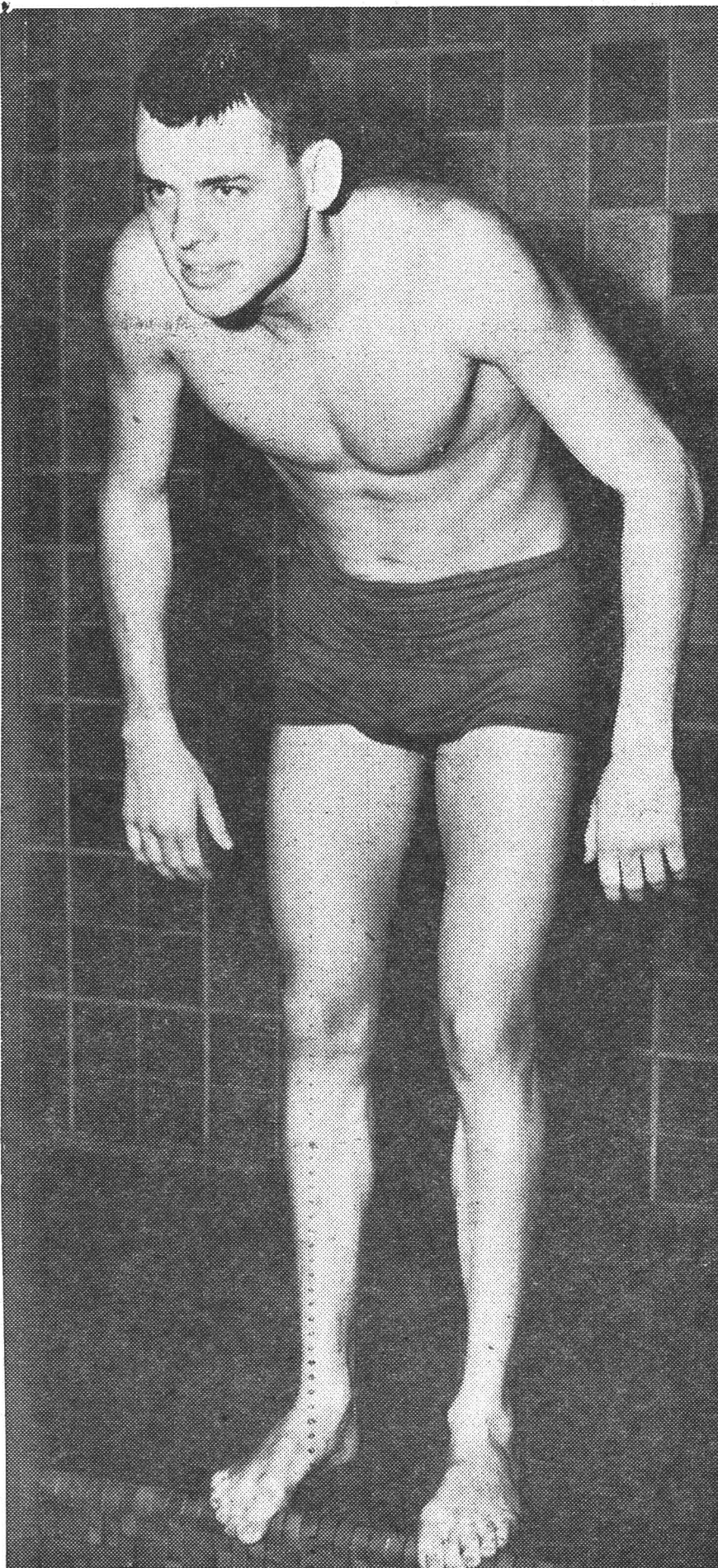
Pro football's rampaging Baltimore Colts, some of them, at least, still are in action—on a basketball court—Colts touring as a basketball unit include Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, L. G. Dupre, Johnny Unitas, Bill Pellington, Jim Mutscheller, Art Spinney, Art Donovan, Andy Nelson and Alex Sandusky.

Wrapping Up the Weekend

Wrapping up the Bucks' gymnastics and fencing meet last Saturday, Ohio State won both of its home athletic starts. Joe Hewlett's gymnastics squad beat Ball State 72-40 while Robert Kaplan's fencers won over Cincinnati, 19-8.

While speaking of gymnasts, Tom Gompf was a top performer last weekend. The 5'11" sophomore was running between the Natatorium for the AAU meet and to the gymnastic meet up in the Men's Gymnasium. He finished the day taking third in the one-meter dive and grabbing first place in the tumbling event . . .

Now that the flood waters have receded, let's say "Thanks" to the kind Sister at Mt. Carmel Hospital who helped the unfortunate victims in the flood last Wednesday. I know. I was stranded there Wednesday evening after finishing work at 11 p.m. and the sisters wouldn't let me out in fear of the flood waters. I was more fortunate than many, for I slept with a roof over my head.



NEW RECORD HOLDER—Bill Van Horn's record time of 50.2 in the 100-yard freestyle set a new Ohio AAU mark. The old record was 51 seconds by Tom Whiteleather of Ohio State in 1954.

Tracksters Below Par—Snyder

By Phil Rohr

The indoor track team did not look very good in the intra-squad meet Saturday, according to Coach Larry Snyder.

About the only thing accomplished was that "it let everybody know where they stand," said Snyder.

Assistant coach Charlie Beetham commented, "It was nothing outstanding. The meet was only average, at the very best."

For the record, the freshmen-senior team defeated the sophomores and juniors 68% to 61%.

ASKED ABOUT the upcoming meet with Kentucky and Purdue next Saturday, Snyder said, "We'll sure try to win. We don't know exactly how good they are. Purdue is 'thin' like us, but they have one good man in each of the distance runs. Kentucky should not be too hard to get by."

Glenn Davis, sparkplug of the Buckeye attack, will be back next week, and this will give the Buckeyes a big boost. Davis was unable to participate in the meet Saturday because of an appearance in the Washington Star Games. Davis

finished third in the 600 in this meet.

ANOTHER SENIOR, speedster Lee Williams, also will be back in top form. Williams missed a whole week of practice because of an operation on his elbow and this affected his showing somewhat Saturday.

Snyder predicted that because of the operation Williams will look much better next week. "He'll do us a lot of good," he commented.

DESPITE THE sore elbow, Williams tied Bob McEachern in the 60-yd. dash Saturday with a time

of 6.3. He also ran in the mile and a half relay.

Dan Maloney, one of the more outstanding sophomores on the squad, also was somewhat below par Saturday, but Snyder also felt that he "will come along."

Most of the boys were too tense, Snyder said. "They were trying too hard. They weren't relaxed enough." This was possibly the biggest reason for their below-par performance.

60-YARD DASH—1. Williams (F-S), McEachern (S-J) tie. 3. Tidmore (S-J) T—6.3.

THREE-QUARTER MILE RUN—1. Massey (S-J). 2. Trueman (F-S). T—3:17.7. 440-YARD DASH—1. Storer (F-S). 2. Henry (S-J). 3. McEachern (S-J). T—51.1.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. Binns (S-J). 2. McDaniels (F-S). 3. Riley (F-S). T—9.3.

660-YARD RUN—1. Fry (F-S). 2. Rogers (F-S). 3. Payne (F-S). T—1:24.3.

ONE AND HALF MILE RUN—1. Massey (S-J). 2. Knoll (S-J). 3. Townshend (F-S). T—7:26.6.

SHOT-PUT—1. Tidmore (S-J). 2. Poppler (S-J). 3. Jekkals (S-J). —49-ft., 7-in.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Williams (F-S). 2. Binns (S-J). 3. Maloney (S-J). T—8.4.

ONE AND HALF MILE RELAY—Williams, Fry, Rogers, Storer (F-S). T—2:28.7.

HIGH JUMP—Tie, Riley (F-S), Binns (S-J), Lawver (F-S). H—6-ft.

POLE VAULT—1. Bowers (S-J). 2. Campbell (F-S). 3. Kilgore (S-J). H—13-ft., 4-in.



BOWERS TO VAULT—Dick Bowers, who will replace Stan Lyons in the pole vault this year, is expected to be a big point-getter for the Bucks this year. Bowers has looked very impressive in recent practice sessions. In the intra-squad meet last Saturday, Bowers vaulted 13 1/2 ft.



BUCK SPRINTER—Lee Williams, slowed by an operation on his elbow for the past week, is expected to be in top form for the Buckeyes' first meet this Saturday. Williams will run the dashes and hurdles. Last Saturday in the intra-squad meet, Williams tied in the 60-yard dash, and won the 70-yard low hurdles.

Brotherhood Award Goes To Godfrey

"I feel that others should have been recognized before me."

This was the modest statement made by Ernie Godfrey, a member of Ohio State's coaching staff since 1929, when informed that he had been selected as Franklin County's "outstanding example of human brotherhood" for 1959. The honor was bestowed by the Honors Committee of Temple Israel, Columbus.

GODFREY, head freshman football coach and assistant athletic director, also said, "I'm always pleased to feel that other people are thinking of you in such a way."

When asked about the 1958 freshman squad, Godfrey said that the team was only average. "We were rather thin. We didn't have enough good boys."

As they receive more training, he added, "the boys will further develop. We had a lot of good backs, and that is always good."

AFTER GRADUATION from Ohio State in 1915, Godfrey coached at Wooster High School for one year. He then became head football and basketball coach at Wittenberg College, where he remained until coming to Ohio State.

He served as line coach for the Buckeyes 18 years, and during this period developed 11 All-Americans.

The brotherhood citation will be presented to Coach Godfrey at the Temple at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, during National Brotherhood Week. Dr. Jerome D. Folkman, Rabbi, will make the presentation.

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TODAY ON CAMPUS

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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 Staters 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.

Tuesday, January 27:

WSGA, 100 Page Hall, 6:15 to 9 p.m.
 University Masonic Club, Recreation Hall of Service Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 Physics Department, 100 and 182 New Physics Building, 4 to 10 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.
 University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 University School Wrestling, Boys' Lockerroom and Recreation Room of University School, 5 to 6 p.m.
 Insurance Institute Examination, 304 Hagerty Hall, 7 to 10 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.
 Navy Drill Team, 023 Physical Education Building, 7 to 8 p.m.
 Strollers, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 Council of Fraternity Presidents, 201 New Law Building, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
 Quartet Rehearsal, 312 Hughes Hall, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
 Techniko Luncheon, 331-ABC, Ohio Union, 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Candlelight Inn Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 1 to 5 p.m.
 Townshend Agricultural Education So-

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.

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 MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1959

cety, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 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.
 University House Assembly Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
 Student Senate Elections Committee Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
 Interservice Christian Fellowship Executive Council Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
 Sophomore Class Council Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 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.
 Ag. Student Staff Meeting, 340-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Omega Epsilon Phi Fraternity Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
 Alpha Epsilon Delta Fraternity Meeting, 329-F, Ohio Union, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.
 Dairy Technology Toastmasters Club Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:20 p.m.
 Sigma Gamma Tau Meeting, 331-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 OSU Veterans' Club Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 OSU Sailing Club Meeting, 329-CD, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Undergraduate Mathematics Club Meeting, 329-G, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Freshman Class Council Publicity Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 8:30 to 9 p.m.
 Jazz Forum Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 9 to 10:45 p.m.
 Sigma Delta Epsilon, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 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 \$1850, 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, \$1850, 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 Cata-

logue, 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.



THE GALLEY

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 Monday through Friday

WOODRUFF at NEIL

Provides A 'Home' . . .

Campus Veterans Club Has Several Activities

By Leon Williams

Do you footloose veterans around the campus find yourselves in need of roots?

There is a remedy for that in the form of the Ohio State Veterans Club. It was founded a few years ago for the purpose of giving returning G.I.'s an oasis among the less experienced campus citizenry.

THE CLUB is noted for its whole-hearted participation in all events on campus. It provides a well-rounded social life for its members—parties, dances, picnics and stags.

Political-minded veterans who want practical experience in politics have the opportunity to gain a seat on the Student Senate. The Veterans Club is often used as a sounding-board by the various campus committees and political parties on campus problems and party platforms.

The major effort planned by the group this quarter is a talent show to be taken to the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe. This is an annual affair.

RAYMOND KOWALESK, Com-4, club president, feels that the vets have a distinct advantage over the other students around campus. He said that first of all, "we are more mature, which means, in effect, more serious and dedicated."

When asked about the problem of making the transition from service to college, Kowalesk answered, "of course its difficult but that is one purpose for the Veterans Club to help the man or woman get oriented." He added, "we vets aren't 'joiners' mainly because we have family responsibilities and our budgets are short."

The intramural sports program of the Veterans Club is also one of the favorite pastimes offered to its members.

ART AT AMHERST

AMHERST, Mass. — (UPI)—An important bronze bust by Rodin, two works by American sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens and a large collection of Chinese and Japanese objects were among the year's additions to Amherst College's fine arts collection.

Classified Advertising

RATES

Regular Classified.....4¢ a word
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FOR RENT

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-8-4383 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.

Apartment—Arlington area. Living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, 1 bedroom, garage, heated, furnished stove, refrigerator; breakfast set. \$92.50.

BABY SITTING

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

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

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LOST

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

1958 R.H.S. Class Ring. Initials R.K.B. inside. If found, please get in touch with Roger Beck, 1062 Baker Hall.

FOR SALE

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. week days or any time Saturday or Sunday. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

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

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

House by Owner. Faculty member leaving OSU. Beautiful Northmoor section. Absolutely dry basement, very quiet, yet close to everything; frame and shingle; 3 bedrooms, aluminum storm windows; full basement. Under \$17,000. Cash discount. 3675 Weston Place. Open 12-6 and by appointment. AM-7-3288.

A scientific instrument has been developed which can detect scratches on metal one-millionth of an inch deep.

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.

New Officers Selected For 'Y' Advisory Board

Dr. Henry Wilson Jr., vice chairman of the Ohio State department of medicine, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Board of the campus Y.M.C.A. for 1959.

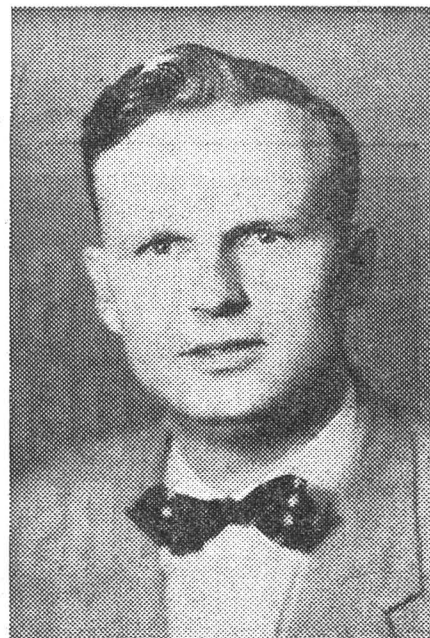
Other new officers include Dr. William Tyznik, associate professor of animal science, vice chairman, and Lucien C. Wright, principal of Felton Elementary School, secretary.

Recently appointed members of the board are Kenneth Harkness, instructor of agricultural engineering; Dr. William Heintz, assistant professor of dentistry, and Edward Thomas, counselor in the College of Arts and Science. Additional officers and board members will be elected later.

Responsibilities of the board include advising the organization on its administration and program and working with the University Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board on jointly sponsored activities. The board also appoints faculty members and community leaders to be program advisors to student projects and activities.



Henry Wilson Jr.



William Tyznik



Lucien C. Wright

Engineer Gets High Office

Emmett H. Karrer, professor of highway engineering at Ohio State, was elected president of the Educational Division of the American Road Builders Association. He succeeds Radnor J. Paquette, professor of Civil Engineering at Georgia Tech.

At Ohio State, Karrer was instrumental in the organization of a short course for contractors' supervisors which proved to be an outstanding success when first offered last year.

The Erickson Glass Works in Bremen, Ohio, is one of only five freehand glass enterprises in the United States today.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



ANSWER KOOL

Rocketeer Explains Lag Causes

By Charles Harp

The Russians don't know any more about rockets than we do.

According to Dr. Rudolph Edse, director of The Ohio State Rocket Laboratory, we know as much as our Red competitors but we have not pressed our application in rocketry as far. The Reds have successfully fired bigger rockets but only because they emphasized their program much earlier than the United States.

EDSE SAID that, at the present time, combustion instability is our biggest problem. As fuel ignites, it may cause excessive engine vibration which erodes machine parts and may cause failure of the rocket.

Actually, Dr. Edse said, the rocket engine is the simplest jet engine that we have—it would work with black powder for fuel. Of course, that would not produce enough thrust to be practical.

"If the last stage of a rocket does not ignite because the wire that fires the fuel is not connected, this is not the fault of the rocket engine," Dr. Edse remarked.

THE MAXIMUM amount of speed that can be attained with known fuels is 10,000 feet per second, he said. This thrust has not been reached because of fuel instability problems. Also, the amount of energy that is released with present fuels does not give 100 per cent performance because such parasitic forces as weight and friction reduce the propelling force of the rocket to around 50 per cent.

Dr. Edse said that rocket people are presently looking for higher energy resources which won't be found in chemical fuels. A possible source of more energy may be of an electrical type.

And if we ever get out of this solar system, chemical fuels will be

completely useless. Distances between the stars are measured in terms of the speed of light—186,000 miles per second.

"THE ROCKET is a very delicate beast," Edse commented. This is why the missile must leave its launching pad so slowly. Instant full acceleration would destroy it. The weight factor of a rocket is so critical that all parts must be as light as possible and hence will not stand too much strain.

This problem will be licked when metallurgists discover stronger, lighter metals but at the present time, the human body can take more shock than the rocket.

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4:00 P.M. till midnight on weekdays

4:00 P.M. till 2:00 A.M. weekends

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NURSES TO MEET

The School of Nursing will hold a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room M-100, Starling-Loving Building, for all pre-nursing students currently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The meeting is to answer questions about nursing, admission requirements and procedures. It will be conducted by instructors from the school and other college advisors.

The most modern and best equipped Salvation Army Social Service Center in the United States is located in Cleveland. Army officers from all over the country are sent here for study and training.

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

KOOL CROSSWORD

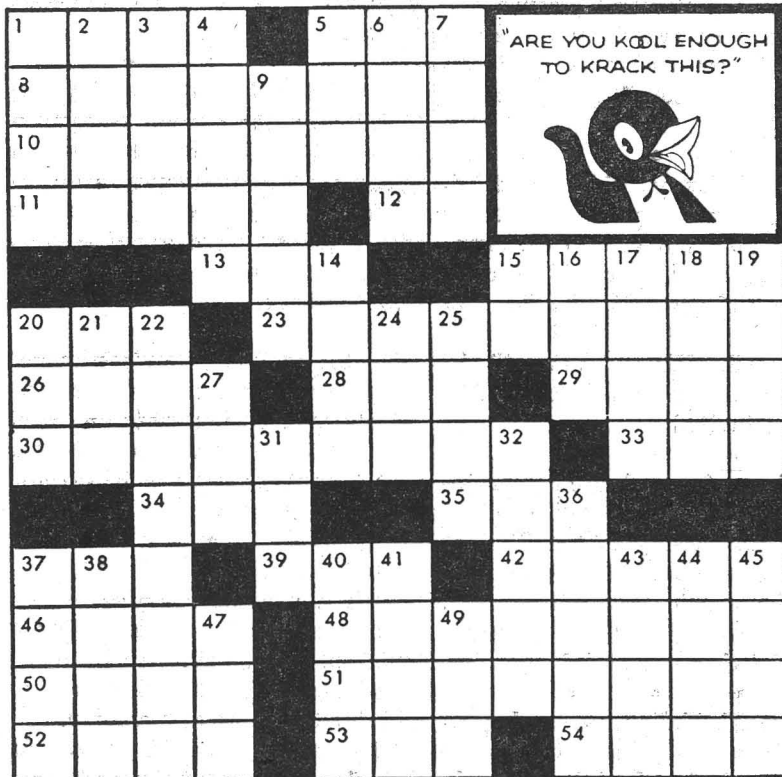
No. 13

ACROSS

1. Greek god
5. Fraternal follower of Chi
8. Not the same as reshipped
10. Woman-hater's affliction
11. Nell's on the hook
12. Trade Last (abbr.)
18. Slippery customer
15. Willie says, "Kool"
20. Big tree of Big 3
23. See how wonderfully Kools are
26. A he and a she
28. By way of
29. Tea makes Sue fat
30. Kool-America's most refreshing
33. Price of a fiftieth
34. Willie's milieu
35. Kind of ling
37. She specializes in defense
39. Phooey
42. Pronouncements from the docti
46. Test in chemistry
48. So your gal's done you wrong
50. What becomes of a fraulein
51. Caviar containers
52. It starts tenderly
53. Lachrymose ending
54. An old, old story

DOWN

1. Shape holders
2. Pull up a pony
3. Oh, to be Latin
4. Girly garment sounds dishonest
5. Curious way to get loose from a clinch
6. Enraptured
7. Love story doesn't sound like work
9. Used the eye approach
14. It's evil to do it backward
15. How sex begins
16. What gal BA's go on to become
17. French egg
18. On which Dad asked Mom
19. Rockette without rock
20. And so on
21. Oahu-type necking
22. Guy who makes time with a gal you can't
24. This is to be tied
25. A Waller
27. Any guy whose name you don't know
31. Southern fellow
32. This is soft when down
36. This hokey is off the bottom
37. How their scents travel
38. A little ground
40. Kind of ran
41. Switch from to Kools
43. She's mostly décor
44. Stepped on
45. Girl from Annapolis
47. He's nothing on a date
49. Pre—



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Hillel Appoints Choir Director

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State announces the appointment of Jerry Melmed, senior in the School of Music, as its choir director.

OSMA Plans Special Meet For Saturday

The annual Ohio State Medical Association special session for medical seniors will be held this Saturday in the Ohio Union.

An afternoon program of talks by Ohio general practitioners, designed to acquaint medical students with the many socio-economic aspects of medical practice which they soon will be facing, is entitled, "When You Begin Practice."

At an evening dinner for the senior medical students and their wives, the principal speakers will be Dr. George A. Woodhouse, president of OSMA; Dr. Robert E. Reiheld, chairman of the OSMA committee on rural health; and Mrs. Victor P. Frederick, past president of the Women's Auxiliary to the OSMA.

Dr. Woodhouse will discuss, "The Physician and His Medical Society," Dr. Reiheld, "The Physician and His Community," and Mrs. Frederick, "The Physician's Wife."

The program is sponsored each year by the OSMA and the Ohio State chapter of the Student American Medical Association.

Melmed is presently employed as music coordinator of radio station WOSU and is producer-host of a regular television series over WOSU-TV.

In addition to teaching activities in music, he conducts the choral workshop of the Columbus Community Theater every Monday evening.

The Hillel Choir will begin regular rehearsals this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Melmed recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Middle East in which he made several interviews and musical recordings for WOSU.



Jerry Melmed

Dorm Activities . . .

'Sneaks' Kept Canfield Guessing

By Kay Patton

"Sneak Week" was lots of fun for the women of Canfield Hall last week. Each coed had a secret sneak and the fun started Monday and lasted until Thursday night when the "sneaks" were revealed at an all-dorm meeting.

Each sneak did something for her secret pal every day of "Sneak Week." Beds were made, presents given, jokes played, and notes sent, all by the Canfield sneaks.

ENGAGED OR pinned girls are honored at special candle lighting ceremonies in Oxley Hall. When a girl becomes pinned or engaged she keeps it a secret from the other residents of the hall.

BONUS REPORT

A total of \$58,374,656.24 has been paid to 225,661 eligible Ohio Korean veterans, Director C. W. Goble of the Korean Conflict Compensation Fund, reported.

Nine-thousand-eighty claims remain to be settled—including 3,515 from living veterans and 197 from next-of-kin.

SHELL-SHOCK

WINHALL, Vt. — (UPI)—Residents complained to the Vermont Aeronautics Commission that "continual sonic booms" from jet planes not only frightened infants, but caused one farmer's chickens to stop laying eggs.

Mirror of the Campus

The Department of Political Science and the Graduate School will sponsor Taylor Cole, professor of political science at Duke University, in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in Room 132, New Physics Building. Cole, currently president of the American Political Science Association, will speak on "The Interdisciplinary Approach to Commonwealth Studies." The public is invited.

Hallowell Davis, director of research at the Central Institute for the Deaf and professor of otolaryngology at Washington University Medical College, St. Louis, will speak at 4 p.m. today in Room 302, Derby Hall. His subject will be "The Mechanism of Hearing." The public is invited.

Petitions for volunteer service committee work are to be turned in by 5 p.m. today to the Student Senate Office, Room 327, Ohio Union. The service committee is a liaison between students on campus and Columbus social agencies.

Horace M. Kallen, research professor in social philosophy at the New School for Social Research, New York City, will speak on "Sec-

ularism, God and Freedom," at 4 p.m. today in Hagerty Hall. Known as the developer of the philosophical position of "cultural pluralism," Professor Kallen is the author of several books. His lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Graduate School.

A brief talk and a social hour highlighted the annual recognition tea of Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honorary society, held last week. Seventy-five student nurses who attended were given recognition for attaining a point hour of 2.75 or above.

Photos of WOSU-TV's transmitter, control room and bus used for remote pickups illustrate an article on educational television in the current (January) issue of Electronics Illustrated.

WOSU-TV, channel 34, will launch a year-long series of programs on the American Indian at 12:35 p. m. today. Each of the 15-minute programs will be repeated later the same day at 5:30.

The series, called "Compass Rose," will present 52 folk tales about life among the different In-

dian tribes. It will dramatize the great differences in Indian culture from one tribe to another. The opening program will show the material culture and ethical points of view among the Haida, Tsimshian and Tlingit tribes of the Pacific Northwest.

The Department of Business Organization and the International Marketing Club, will present a 20-minute color film, "Marketing In Mexico," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hagerty Hall Auditorium. The film is a study in comparative marketing. It depicts marketing practices and institutions in Mexico in their socio-economic setting. The public is invited.

The last weeks in the life of Socrates will be dramatized over WOSU-TV, channel 34, in a 90-minute program at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The program, filmed by the Canadian Broadcasting Co., will be repeated at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31.

The special program recreates the dramatic events in the life of the great teacher from the Oracle's proclamation through the death scene.

At a special ceremony the candle is passed from girl to girl and the girl who blows out the candle reveals her secret.

Stradley Hall has elected temporary officers. They are: Joe Cascio, president; Jerry Difford, vice-president; Jim Robinson, secretary; and Jim Stafford, treasurer.

THE MEN of Stradley are busy organizing various committees. They also have an eye on the first place trophy offered for the winner of the Inter-Dorm Skit Night on Feb. 21.

Eighty-six women of Siebert Hall who earned a 3.00 or above last quarter were honored. The scholarship and recognition committee gave each girl an honor certificate. This is a first for Siebert Hall.

Good movies shown in the recreation room of Baker Hall draw 300 to 400 men every other Friday

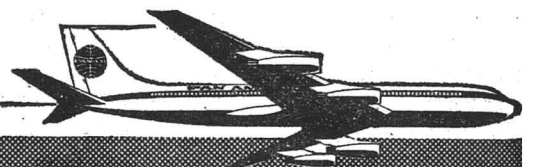
night. A new television set is going to be added to the lounge at Baker very soon.

"RELIGION IN Hawaii" will be the topic of Miss Claire Sharpe's talk to the girls of Mack Hall tonight. The talk by Mack's head resident will be a part of the weekly vesper service.

Paterson Hall women are already working to win Inter-Dorm Skit Night competition this year. They have won first for the past three years and are working hard to keep the honor.

The Bradley Hall birthday party will be this Thursday night at 10:30. This fifth annual party for the dorm will be highlighted by skits from each corridor and the tapping of night caps members.

Night caps is a way of honoring girls for work on special dorm projects. Each girl tapped will get a pink flannel night cap.



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