

# Khrushchev Visit Here Called 'Unlikely'

By John Flippins

Will Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev attend the Ohio State-Duke football game here Sept. 26? Maybe, but it's unlikely.

That's the word today from Washington, where plans are being made to give Khrushchev a cook's tour of the United States next month.

The idea of inviting Khrushchev here came from Jack Farcasin, Ohio State Frontliner from Cincinnati. It gained favor, and observers noted Khrushchev might be accompanied by President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon. They pointed out Nixon would be especially interested in the Sept. 26 date, since Duke is his alma mater.

RESPONDING TO THE SUGGESTION, OSU President Novice G. Fawcett wrote Secretary of State Christian Herter that Ohio State would welcome a visit by Khrushchev and his party if such a visit fits the itinerary.

Another Ohio State alumnus, Foy G. Kohler, is coordinating the itinerary for the State Department. Kohler said planning still is in the preliminary stages, which means "no one place can be ruled out of the schedule as yet."

He noted that there is a mounting pile of invitations from cities, industries and farm organizations. "It's like cramming 10 months' work into 10 days," he said.

KOHLER POINTED OUT that lack of security in large crowds lessens the chances of Khrushchev coming to the game here. But this is up to President Eisenhower and Khrushchev, he added.

Since Khrushchev expressed a desire to see several cities across the nation, stops along the way would have to fit into the itinerary. So Kohler is working closely with the Russian embassy in making the plans.

Kohler, a 1931 graduate of Ohio State, was president of the Student Senate for two years. Now a veteran foreign service officer, he speaks Russian fluently and was the highest-ranking State Department official accompanying Nixon on his recent tour of Russia.



## Ohio State Summer LANTERN

An All-American Paper

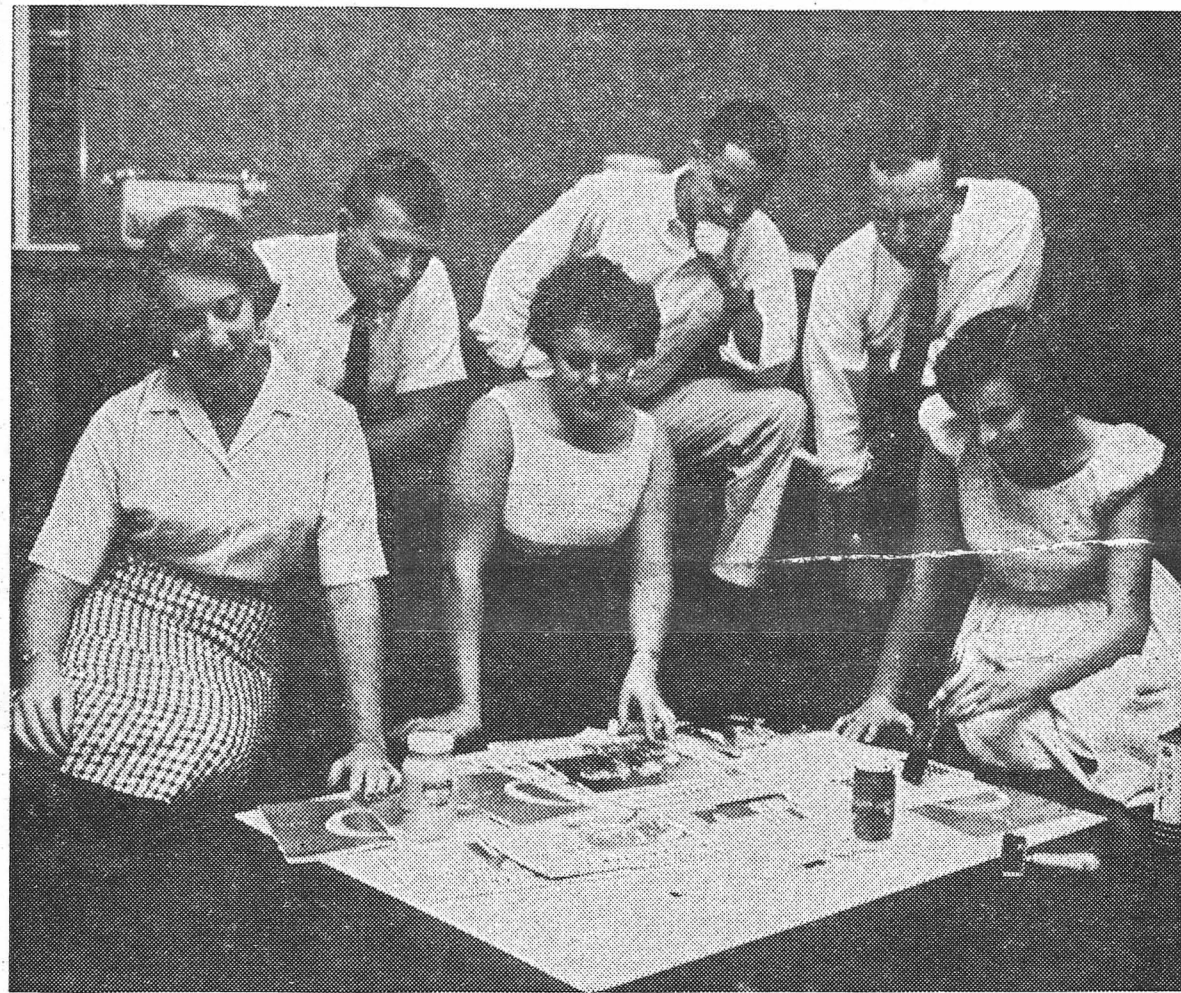
WEATHER  
Warm today,  
partly cloudy.  
Chance of scattered  
thunder-  
showers.  
High—88  
Low—68



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 7

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1959

Free on Campus



LAST MINUTE PREPARATION—Student senators are spending long hours this week getting ready for the USNSA meet at Champaign, Ill. Working on Ohio State's display are, left to right,

Kaye Rainsberg, Kay Wagner, and Bevra Hannahs. The male point of view of their work is offered by Bob Young, Bob Chaffin and Bob Wieland.

Photo by Bob Wintermeyer

## 17 Student Leaders Attend Conferences

Seventeen Ohio State students will forget about summer vacation next week when they leave Columbus for a "meeting of the minds" of student leaders from all over the country.

They will join more than 1,200 student leaders at a bevy of conferences for editors, deans, student body presidents and human relations committees at the annual meeting of the United States National Student Association at the University of Illinois.

Five Ohio State representatives, along with Frank Watanabe, executive director of the YM-YWCA, are now meeting with delegations from other campuses at the National Human Relations Seminar.

THEY ARE Norman Clary, Harlan Randolph, Niki Schwartz, Kent Bennington and Sally Harmon.

Student Senate president, Kay Wagner, will attend the Student Body Presidents' Conference which convenes at the Illinois campus from Aug. 20-24. She will lead a discussion group at the presidents' meeting.

Don Bandy, LANTERN editor for the coming year, and Ardath Mc-

This issue of the LANTERN is being distributed to delegates at the National Student Congress meeting on the campus of the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. See page 2 for an editorial discussing Ohio State's relationship to USNSA.

Gregor, managing editor, will attend the Student Editorial Affairs Conference which also meets Aug. 20-24.

IN ADDITION, 10 Ohio State delegates will attend the twelfth National Student Congress which opens Aug. 24. Delegates to the 11-day Congress are Miss Wagner, Robert Young, Bill Snyder, Bob Wieland, Sharon McGowan, Bevra (Continued on page 6)

## Stadium Scholarship Dorms Ready By Sept. 15 for 155 Honor Students

By Paul Borror

Ohio State's new Stadium Scholarship Dormitories will be ready for 155 men next quarter. Rooms for about 200 more honor students will be ready next year.

Rodney J. Harrison, director of student financial aid and scholarships, said that work on 60 to 70 rooms in the old Stadium and Tower clubs is scheduled to be finished Sept. 15. Original plans called for housing 400 men in the Scholarship Dormitories.

ACCORDING TO the Office of Business and Finance, there has been some delay in awarding contracts for the new housing project. Harrison said the reason for the delay was that only two contractors had submitted bids for completing the job by Sept. 15. State law requires that three bids be submitted before an award is made.

Men who qualify for the new

dorms will pay \$360 per year for room and board during the academic year. They will also have to spend five to eight hours a week working at one of the dormitory service jobs.

"THE MEN WILL save \$425 by living in the new dormitory" Dean Ross pointed out. "We hope that the new program will let us save this much on the cost of hiring employees needed in the dining room, kitchen and on maintenance jobs."

The University will employ two full time cooks at the new dorm. Residents will take care of all other jobs.

Six rooms were completed last spring to house an experimental group during the first term of the Summer Quarter. Seven graduate and five undergraduate students lived in the rooms for five weeks and reported what they liked and disliked about the new facilities.

ONE OF THE RESULTS of these suggestions was the elimination of windows in rooms that are far away from outside walls. According to Harrison it is almost physically impossible to plan the apartments so that each room would receive some sunlight. The experimental units have high windows which reportedly were disturbing to people sleeping in adjoining rooms when anyone studied late.

It has been decided to improve the lighting system and give up on attempts to get any sunlight into rear rooms.

Harrison pointed out that many of the changes that are being made on the basis of this group's report are the type that can only be made after someone lives in such a room. "We've saved a lot of time, money and nerves by finding out what was good and bad about the rooms before 150 men moved into them."

## Not Hollywood Minded . . .

### 'Miss Ohio' Determined: Nursing Still Her First Love

By Thelma Kilberry

Who said beauty is only skin deep?

"Miss Ohio," the recent winner of the 1959 title and otherwise known as Carole Annette Weiler to her Ohio State campus friends, is a very serious young lady, bent on a nursing career.

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to be a nurse, ever since I can remember," said Miss Weiler, Friday night's winner of the title in a state-wide pageant held in Mansfield.

Bubbling with excitement, Miss Weiler admitted a queen's life can be a bit hectic, with only three hours sleep a night since being crowned, but, she added with a sparkling smile, "Last night I managed 11 hours and I feel wonderful."

She got special dispensation from an anatomy exam on Friday to attend the event in Mansfield. Her concern now is to make up the examination.

LOOKING at Miss Weiler, however, one would wonder why she should ever have anatomy problems at all. She is five feet three, weighs 110, wears a size 9 dress and measures 36-23-35.

This petite 18-year-old brunette with close-cropped hair, large smiling brown eyes, soft voice and gracious manner, could compete with any Lt. Nellie Forbush in the "South Pacific." It was this personality that won her first place with the judges and this personality that will put new glamour into the nursing profession.

Her personality also won for her the title of "May Week" queen at Ohio State last spring.

MISS WEILER is an all-American girl whose main hobbies are horseback riding, swimming and bowling.

She was active in dramatics at her high school in Circleville, although she has not participated in (Continued on page 3)



# Ohio State And USNSA

What in the world is USNSA?

More than just another abbreviation for another "talk much—do little" organization, it is something pretty important in the world today.

The United States National Student Association is a group of student leaders from all over the country—united by their concern for the educational community.

Ohio State is a member of the USNSA. But very few students know anything about it.

USNSA, as someone has said, provides the "idea-power and muscle-power" of student bodies throughout the United States. It is the group which takes student politics out of the narrow realm of duties like providing waste receptacles in the proper areas on campus into the broader realm of issues which are of vital concern to all of us.

When Student Senate last year began a study of the ROTC issue, something which concerned all male students at Ohio State, it had little working material. Senators working on the problem knew what their purpose was: to make ROTC voluntary at Ohio State.

Through USNSA, they were able to contact other universities which had already dealt with this problem on their own campuses. After making a study of approaches used at various campuses, the Senate committee on voluntary ROTC knew what paths to follow here.

The chain does not stop here. Other colleges are now looking to Ohio State to see what will happen to the ROTC issue. They are studying the 35-page document prepared by OSU senators to discover how they can adapt the plan to their local college scenes.

Ohio State gains very much through membership in USNSA.

Ideas for an international fair and for a political issues forum at Ohio State were strengthened by looking to see how other universities handled these events. The Human Relations Subcommittee of Senate will be able to study human relations at Ohio State much better in the light of what they learn this summer at a USNSA-sponsored workshop.

So, when 1,200 college leaders meet at Champaign, Ill., this month, it will not be just to take part in another activity to list among others in yearbooks.

They will meet to exchange ideas. There will be reactionaries and conservatives, segregationists, and integrationists. There will be many heated bull sessions.

And, when delegates return to their respective campuses, they will be better leaders.

To be sure, they will gain ideas for better implementing tedious things like the placement of waste receptacles.

But they will also be better equipped to deal with the essential issues in education today—curriculum, human relations, freedom, opportunities—on their campuses.

If the college community shows an interest in what happens from here on out, Ohio State delegates will be able to use the valuable information gained at the 12th National Student Congress of USNSA to carry on a program of significant student leadership at Ohio State.

## OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

### STAFF

Carolyn Davis.....Editor John Purser.....Wire Editor  
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Carol Greenbaum.....News Editor Sherry Dinan.....Sports Editor

Reporters—Janet Kirsch, Frank Evans, David Young, Thelma Kilberry, John Flippins, Vern Frame, Dick Fowler, Lee Ridings, Richard Willhardt, Gloria Hoover, Ed Schottenstein, Jim Gordon, John Rundberg, Carol Williams.

Copy Editors—Sara Pentz, Janet Kirsch, David Young, Charmé Morehart.

Supervisor—Ernest Arms.

Advertising—Charles Knepper.

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the school year and weekly during Summer Quarter by the School of Journalism, Ohio State University, Associated Press and United Press International wire services. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 11, 1914 at the post office in Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 9, 1879. Member: Assoc. Collegiate Press, Ohio College Newspapers Assn., Inland Daily Press Assn. National Advertising: Natl. Adv. Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

The LANTERN will print letters to the editor in good-taste. They should not exceed 400 words. Editorials express the opinion of the Editor unless otherwise indicated. The Registrar's Office prepares the Official Bulletin.

Offices: Journalism Building, Phone AX-9-3148, Ext. 745, 746

Advertising rates: Ext. 747, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter

### Editor's Mail Bag . . .

## Reader Comments on Legislature

To the Editor:

Tomorrow, the 103rd General Assembly of Ohio officially closes its formal 1959 session. For many Ohioans, this Legislature will be remembered as one which broke many records.

But, not only was it the longest legislative session in Ohio's history and one which produced a volume of enacted laws; it must also be considered one of the most progressive in nature and outstanding in achievement that has been seen in this state for many years.

For the Democratic Party, it ends the first session in 10 years in which that party served in a majority capacity. The Democrats were handicapped in their relative inexperience and unfamiliarity as a majority party. But this liability was offset by the skill of certain veterans in both Houses and by the leadership displayed by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

IT HAS BEEN a long time since Ohio has had a governor of whom its citizens could justly be proud. Gov. DiSalle has been that kind of governor and has executed the full powers of his office toward constructive ends.

This is not to say that the record of the General Assembly, the Democratic Party or of the Governor is without blemish. The failure of the Legislature to pass the Governor's anti-capital punishment bill was the product of opposition by members of both parties.

The same may be said of the public utilities regulation bill, the labor reform measure, and the campaign expenditure proposal. The last item may receive

closer examination by the next Legislature as a result of the suspected, but as yet unproven, nefarious activities by certain legislators revealed during the dying days of the 103rd General Assembly.

AS FOR THE TAXES—undoubtedly they were necessary. However, one may legitimately raise the question of the kind of taxes levied upon the general public. Perhaps a graduated tax coupled with a less burdensome sales tax program might have been a far more equitable piece of legislation.

On the whole, the legislative record of this lengthy and busy General Assembly is creditable.

For those who may be discouraged and feel that too much was left undone, it might be said that a considerable number of Democrats elected to this Legislature, especially on the House side, are freshmen who have placed their short-lived political careers in jeopardy by supporting politically unpopular legislation in an essentially conservative state.

But they recognized that much had to be done and had to choose the most important objectives for consideration first and to employ the most feasible and equitable means for effecting these desired changes. Certain items, of course, had priority over others

in terms of considered importance and support by sizeable groups as well as by the advocacy of the Governor himself.

THE DEMOCRATIC Party and the state of Ohio have benefitted by the enthusiasm and exuberant leadership of Gov. DiSalle. It is hoped that we have but yet seen the beginning of progress in such vital fields as higher education, mental health and other state services. Ohio's future will be a better one if this is the chosen path.

Need it be pointed out that all of this could have portent for Ohio State, which, as a state-supported institution, can hardly be oblivious to political realities. Certainly, the future of the University as a center of academic endeavor depends upon not only the efforts of the students, faculty, and administrators but also upon the people of the state of Ohio and their elected legislators.

Let us hope that that responsibility will not be neglected and that the friendly attitude exhibited by Gov. DiSalle and the state Legislature toward the institutions of higher learning will continue and considerably expand in the future.

All Ohio will benefit thereby from it.

Henry Berger  
Class of 1959



## The BOOKSHELF

### Try a Biography This Week

By Claudia Jordan

"This ought to be a good book," Robert Frost said.

He was referring to "A Swinger of Birches," a biography of Frost written by Sidney Cox.

Based on a 40-year friendship, the book is rather unique in that it is a chronicle of ideas—ideas developed in Frost's poetry which renders the book quite useful to an enthusiast of Frost.

LIKE OTHER biographies, "A Swinger of Birches" is a popular selection this summer at the Main Library's Browsing Room. Almost everyone likes to read about famous people—past and present.

Whatever the recipe for a memorable character may be, when a dash of femininity is added, the recipe is doubly flavorful. Varina Davis, wife of Jefferson Davis, evidently possesses a personality of pleasingly proportionate ingredients of womanliness, wit, and williness.

There wasn't a Southerner alive who didn't at one time or another taste a bit of her influence. Ishbel Ross is the competent biographer who narrates Varina's life in "First Lady of the South."

ELIZABETH I—woman, queen, spinster—in any proportions a formula for tempestuousness. In the tapestry of English history, Elizabeth is the one vivid thread that gives color to the whole. Elizabeth Jenkins in "Elizabeth the Great" has very sensitively accounted for the mark left by Queen Elizabeth.

THE MEN OF HISTORY mustn't be ignored. A man of

intense imagination, Jules Verne is an affectionate memory to all who love to read of adventure. Modern moviegoers may include themselves in that generalization.

George H. Waltz, Jr., in "Jules Verne, the Biography of an Imagination," offers the reader a very perceptive look at one of the most prophetic, inventive imaginations in literary history.

For the reader who wants to know Abraham Lincoln better, Carl Sandburg has written a one-volume biography, "Abraham Lincoln." This edition is a consolidation of his earlier six-volume work on Lincoln.

SANDBURG GREW up in an Illinois prairie town where Lincoln legends were much discussed. Sandburg is also respected as a researcher so his chronological development of Lincoln as a man and as a president is an imaginative and yet historically authentic work. This is one of those books you think you should read—and you should.

For the aspiring politicians on campus, the biography of persistent Al Smith might be of interest. Oscar Handlin, Harvard historian and Pulitzer Prize winner, traces the political ascent of Smith in "Al Smith and His America."

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen



# Engineers' Dream Is Reality, New Building Set for Classes



Prof. Joseph H. Koffolt

After 35 years, the department of chemical engineering is finally going to see the dreams of many devoted chemical engineering personnel, past and present, come true!

Prof. Joseph H. Koffolt, chairman of the department, reports that supplies are being moved into the new \$2,400,000 chemistry building which must be completed and ready for classes Autumn Quarter.

"THIS WILL be the milestone year," according to Prof. Koffolt, whose twinkling eyes and winning smile reflect the tremendous pride felt by all who have contributed to the realization of this "dream."

With the sanction of the Development Fund Board of Directors, two fund drives, under the supervision of Prof. Koffolt, are now un-

derway to obtain money and equipment needed for the new building.

THE MONEY will be used to purchase specialized research equipment and to provide laboratory equipment to insure that Ohio State can maintain pace with industry and continue to produce well-trained, high-quality chemical engineering graduates.

One of the fund drives presently in progress is an alumni drive which, to date, has amounted to \$40,000 of the anticipated \$115,000 goal.

In addition to the alumni drive, a similar project is underway among the many industries that employ Ohio State graduates to obtain an additional \$250,000 in contributions.

The department of chemical engineering is rated as one of the top 12 in the U.S., according to a study made by Dr. J. E. Hedrick, Cornell University. The rankings were based on faculty quality, faculty reputation and achievement and curricular and teacher-study ratios.

## Teaching Aids Lab Gives Summer School Courses

The Teaching Aids Laboratory is located in an unimpressive wooden building in the rear of Arps Hall.

Graduate and undergraduate students in the College of Education are familiar with teaching aids, mainly through the audio-visual classes. In the first summer term, no less than 80 students participated in an audio-visual course given by the laboratory. Maurice Finke, technical director of the program, said, "It was the largest number we've ever had in the course."

OTHER SUMMER school students are busy reviewing new films for the forthcoming school year. The motion picture library contains between 200-300 films of general interest on the university level. For the showing of films on the Ohio State campus, students are

employed as projectionists.

Along with films and projectors, the Teaching Aids Laboratory is a loan and demonstration center for other specialized items of equipment such as records and phonographs.

The University Recording Studio is located in the basement of Derby Hall, and is used both for instructional and research purposes. A recordings library is maintained and features over 5,000 subjects of general university interest.

FOR INSTRUCTIONAL or exhibit purposes, a chart and graph-making service is provided.

Finally, the Teaching Aids Laboratory has a curriculum materials library for student teachers and city and county teachers affiliated with the College of Education.

## Pakistan Group Holds Celebration

The aroma of curried chicken and fried rice will fill the Indianola Presbyterian Church this Friday evening when the Pakistan Students Association at Ohio State starts its celebration of Pakistan Independence Day at 6:45 p.m.

The \$1.25 tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Ali Chaudhry at AX-1-2862.

Two movies from Pakistan will be shown after the dinner.

### Announcements Ready

Graduation announcements are available at Long's and the Student Book Exchange, Matt Drake, chairman of the Graduation Committee, announced today. Cost is \$1 per half dozen.



NEW "MISS OHIO"—Carole Annette Weiler, Nurs-2, is shown in front of her campus home, Bradley Hall.

Photo by Bob Wintermeyer

## OSU's 1959 'Miss Ohio' Not Hollywood Minded

(Continued from page 1)

any campus dramatic nor theatre groups during her year at Ohio State.

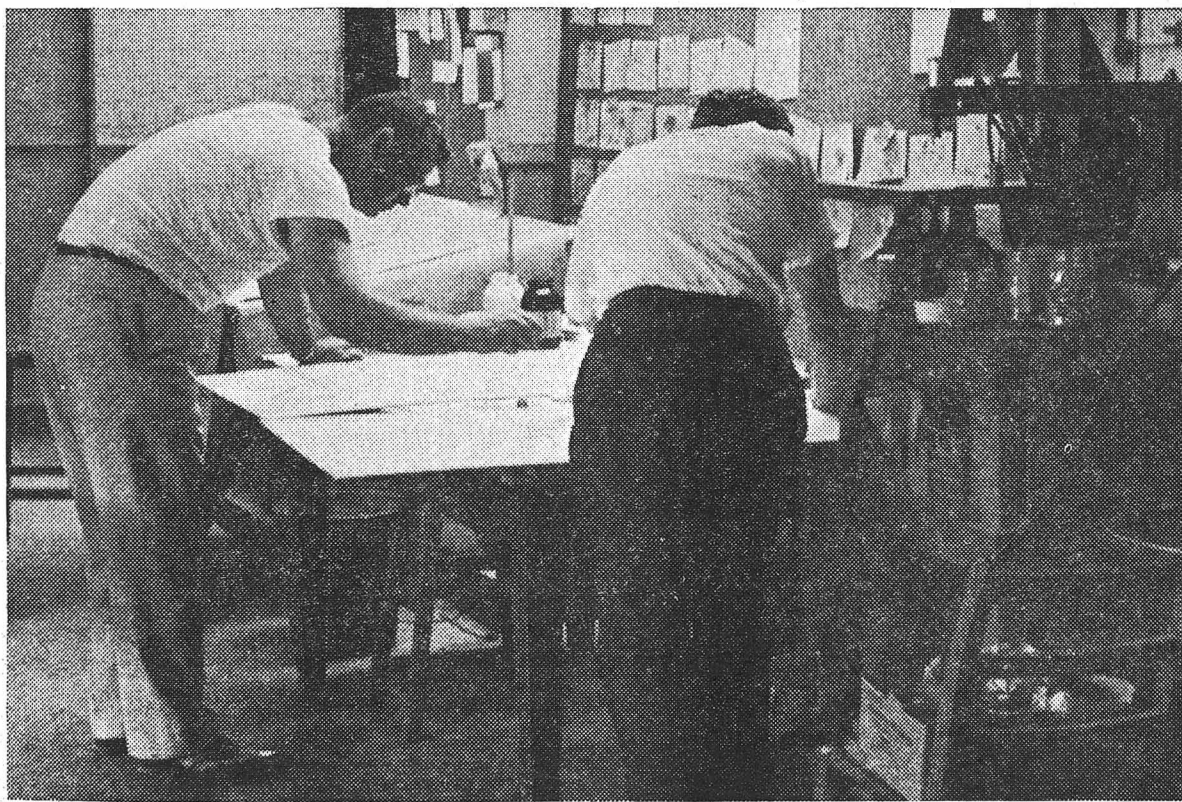
The Ohio State coed has had seven years of piano training but it was a dramatic skit that helped her win the "Miss Ohio" title.

OHIO'S NEW candidate for the "Miss America" title and the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship is scheduled to appear at the Huntington, W. Va., fair on Aug. 18 with three other state contest winners.

The new "Miss Ohio" said she had never been to Hollywood and apparently has no interest in going. Her conversation returned to her "first love," nursing.

Miss Weiler has worked as a volunteer and an observer at the Berger Hospital in Circleville during last summer's vacation. She said her new title will not interfere with her training and career as a nurse.

She will begin her sophomore year Autumn Quarter.



WORKSHOP AREA—These men are preparing diagrams for instruction and exhibit. This is

an example of the services provided by the Teaching Aids Laboratory. Photo by Bob Coryell

### WATTS WANTED

The light of the Sundial is going dim . . . choice openings are available for them who have some light to shed on editorial and biz sections. Contact Dave Thomas at AX-9-8082.

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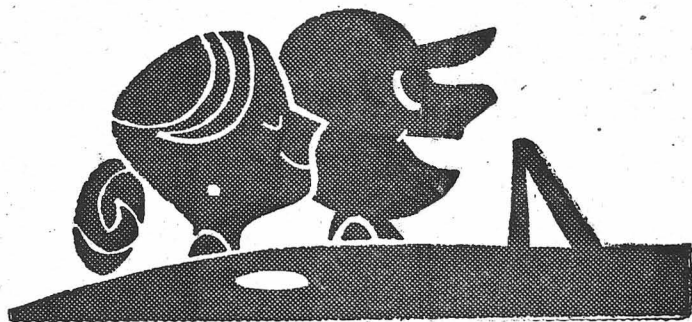
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VISITING COEDS—Francine Koskas, Nicole Cohen and Khediya Ben Milad are three of the 25 young women from Tunisia studying in a special teacher-training course at Ohio State this summer.

## Tunisian Teachers Find Language Barrier Here

By Carolyn Davis

"Good morning, students."

"Bonjour, élèves."

With the translation of a lecturer's opening remarks into French, another day of classes begins for 25 young women from Tunisia enrolled in a teacher-training course here this summer.

After their two-month course, they will return to Tunisia to adapt what they have learned in the United States to public school teaching there.

Because of their limited knowledge of English, they have not made as many friends as they would like among American students.

"WE WISH we could just sit down and talk with some American girls and not have to answer the same questions about Tunisia over and over," 20-year-old Francine Koskas said.

The women are anxious to tell American students about Tunisia, but they wish that conversation could drift to informal chatting.

"We have only been able to see America superficially," Nicole Cohen added. "To really know America, we must know American students."

"We have not yet been confronted with reality because we are always together in our special program of classes at University School."

They earned certificates of liberal arts in the Institute of Higher Studies in Tunisia.

"WHEN WE return next year, we will prepare for a degree in a specialized field," Khediya Ben Milad, a prospective history teacher, explained.

At the conclusion of their course of studies at Ohio State, the Tunisian students will spend a week in Shelby, Ohio, living in farm homes

and getting the feeling of the opening of an American school year.

Their program here is being conducted under the direction of Dr. Arch O. Heck, professor emeritus of education.

Graduation, Then What? . . .

## Engineers Have Bright Future

By Robert B. Newman

"Six months ago I couldn't even spell enginer and now I am one."

This pun concerning the literary abilities of engineers plus their abundance at Ohio State sometimes causes us to wonder what happens to all the engineers.

The College of Engineering knows exactly what happens to its graduates.

A REPORT telling what has happened to the June graduates of the College of Engineering has been released by Miss Lilyan B. Bradshaw, placement director of the college.

As might be expected, the demand for engineering graduates has varied according to the general business situation. An urgent demand for additional personnel came with a business acceleration late in the season. Calls for any "left-over June graduates" followed several weeks after graduation.

Most engineering graduates chose to begin work in a medium-sized industry. Out of 255 June graduates, 84 chose a medium-sized industry, while large industry claimed 58 and small industry 15.

TWENTY-TWO of the June graduates elected to complete their military obligations. However, Miss Bradshaw states that: "The length of a compulsory military service for those subject to call is being shortened to the point where it no longer becomes the deterrent to

employers which it did previously."

Graduate school attracted 23 competent students, including the first and only woman graduate of welding engineering in the country.

THE AVERAGE accepted starting salary with a bachelor's degree was \$526, which is \$1 more than the average starting salary a year ago. A slight increase in rates is reported to have occurred throughout the country.

The average age of the June engineering graduate was 24½—reflecting the large percentage of veterans and married students.

There were 108 veterans compared to 147 non-veterans, and 113 married students compared to 142 single students. The interest and encouragement of the wives undoubtedly had a great deal to do with the attaining of the degrees.

As far as the future is concerned, Miss Bradshaw believes that employment opportunities will continue to be good: "Looking ahead to 1960 we find our recruiting calendar almost filled to capacity for the Fall and Winter Quarters. Predictions generally point to a continuing year of favorable employment opportunities for engineering graduates and alumni."

## Parisian Haircut Is Popular

By John Rundberg

Girls, know what the latest hair style is called this summer? It's the triangular cut from Paris called "The American Caprice."

Volunteer models are getting this latest styling in the auditorium of Stillman Hall this week from the 54 attending hair stylists at the third Cosmetology Institute.

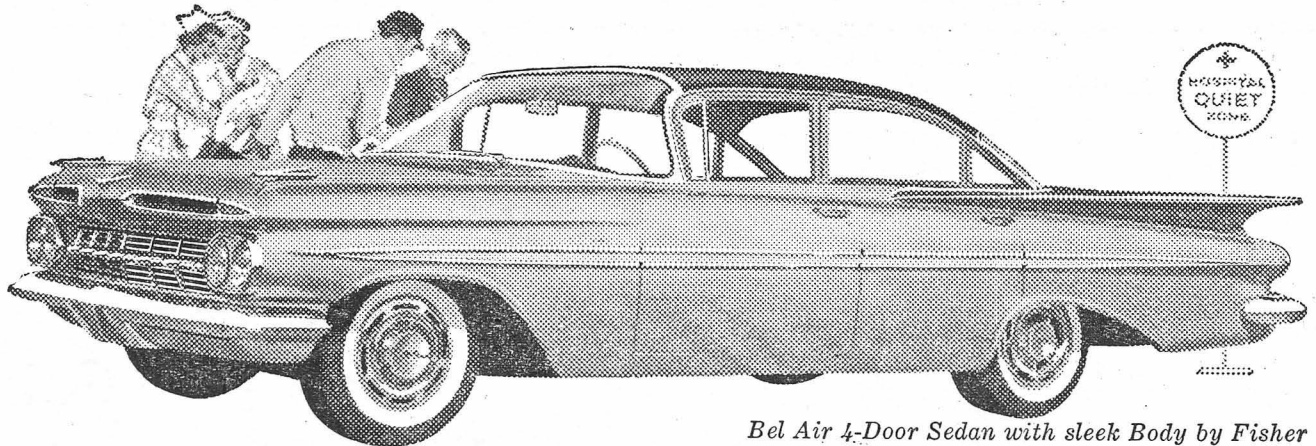
Under the direction of Dr. William B. Logan, director of distributive education in the College of Education, the institute lasts from August 10 to 14. It is designed to instruct cosmetologists in Ohio in the latest methods of hair cutting,

styling, and shaping, and methods in fields connected with cosmetology.

THE INSTITUTE has a first-year course and an advanced course for those who complete the first course in previous institutes.

Keith Brooks, professor of speech at Ohio State, is giving instruction in communications and speech.

Lectures on salon management and the chemistry of cosmetology are being given by Elmer D. Engelman, assistant professor of physiological chemistry and pharmacology.



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the leading low-priced three.

**BEST ENGINE**—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR† Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

**BEST ECONOMY**—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

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## Kremblas Quits Giants After 10-Day Trial

Frank Kremblas' whirl for professional football lasted 10 days. The former Ohio State signal-caller dropped from the New York Giants grid squad last week because "he couldn't get a shot at his favorite job—being an offensive quarterback."

Kremblas stopped over to see Mike Ingram and told about his attempt at the pro game.

"He was doing all right as defensive halfback," Ingram said, "but Frank found he wasn't happy just playing defense. He wanted to play offense."

"But when the Giants got George Shaw from the Colts then he knew he wouldn't get a crack at the quarterback job."

When asked about Kremblas' future plans, Ingram said that he would return to school this fall and assist the Bucks when practice starts Sept. 1.

Kremblas, an engineering student, has one year to go to complete his studies.

## Final Action Scheduled In Intramurals

The Little Ten swept through the double round robin schedule to take top honors in the Summer Quarter intramural Slo-Ball League which completed action last week.

Cyclotron Lab captured runner-up honors. Phi Kappa Theta was third and Highway Testing No. 3 placed fourth.

IN FAST BALL League play, the winner of the Acacia-AICHE contest will meet the victor of the Baker Hall-MPEA game for league honors.

Semi-final games were played Tuesday and the finals will be scheduled according to decisions made by the competing teams, the intramural department said.

The field of tennis tournament competitors has been narrowed down to two, with Bill Diamond meeting Dudley Shapere in the finals.

## Ohio State Basketball

1959-60

Tuesday, Dec. 1, Wake Forest.  
Thursday, Dec. 3, Memphis State.  
Saturday, Dec. 5, Pittsburgh.  
Monday, Dec. 7, Butler.  
Thursday, Dec. 10, at St. Louis.  
Friday, Dec. 18, at Butler.  
Monday, Dec. 21, at Utah.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22, at Brigham Young.  
Monday, Dec. 28, at Kentucky.  
Monday, Jan. 4, Illinois.  
Saturday, Jan. 9, Indiana.  
Monday, Jan. 11, Delaware.  
Saturday, Jan. 16, Northwestern.  
Saturday, Jan. 23, at Purdue.  
Saturday, Jan. 30, Michigan State.  
Monday, Feb. 1, Michigan.  
Saturday, Feb. 6, at Northwestern.  
Monday, Feb. 8, at Wisconsin.  
Saturday, Feb. 13, Iowa.  
Monday, Feb. 15, at Illinois.  
Saturday, Feb. 20, at Michigan State.  
Saturday, Feb. 27, Wisconsin.  
Monday, Feb. 29, at Indiana.  
Saturday, March 5, at Minnesota.

## Cricket Practice This Sunday

Anyone interested in joining a cricket team this summer should contact Ross Richards at Ext. 8422.

Practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday on the field by the Ohio State baseball diamond.



**HALL COPS ELIMINATIONS**—Sam Hall (left) is shown talking with Ron O'Brien shortly after winning the three-meter diving eliminations held recently at Michigan State University. Hall will compete in the Pan-American games to be held in Chicago later this month. Hall is also Ohio State's NCAA diving champion.

# Snyder, Hall Pan-Am Bound

Two top-notch Ohio Staters—one from the track world and one from the high-board—will be present in Chicago in two weeks, when the "Windy City" hosts the 37th annual Pan-American Games.

Track Coach Laddy Snyder will head the track and field clinic for three days prior to the opening of the Games, while Sam Hall will lead the divers from the three-meter board.

HALL, the Buckeyes' NCAA champion, took first in the diving event at the Pan-Am trials last weekend at East Lansing, Mich.

Teammate Ron O'Brien was fourth while ex-Buck Don Harper finished fourth.

Snyder's first day talk will place emphasis on distance events which is America's weak point in track.

THE THREE-DAY clinic will be held at the University of Chicago. On hand to greet Snyder will be Ohio State's great Olympic star of the 1936 Games, Jesse Owens, one of Snyder's prize products.

L. B. Schaefer, who will be a freshman at Ohio State this fall, also made the Pan-Am swimming

team as he finished second to Frank McKinney of Indiana in the 220-yd. free style.



**SET FOR CLINIC**—Larry Snyder, Ohio State track coach, will be guest speaker at the Pan-Am Games clinic which gets under way Aug. 27.

# Buck Couple Has 1st Winner

This is the story of a show dog—his first experience in competition—and a proud Ohio State couple.

Nick and Louise Lioce, who hope to have their own kennel someday, got off in the right direction recently when their pet Boxer, "Tony," walked off with his first blue ribbon at the Painesville Grand River Kennel Club.

THE LIOCES had been looking forward to entering Tony in the show. They spent some time Saturday grooming Tony and early

Sunday morning they headed for Painesville—and the show.

Tony obeyed every command of his master.

Following his last showing, the judges announced that "Handsome" Tony had won. His prize included a silver plate and a blue ribbon.

TONY, son of champion Hale's Windy, stood by for the "best of breed" show to watch his father perform. He won, too.

After the last show, Nick and Louise headed back to Columbus and Ohio State.

Now, they have another addition to their household—Gay Venus, sister of Tony.

When asked why they preferred Boxers, Nick, a senior in Commerce, said, "They're very beautiful, always playful and wonderful with kids."

TONY, who is 17 months old, and Gay Venus, nine weeks old, have another big day coming soon. Both will be entered in a show in Dayton—then on to Pennsylvania.

This will be Gay Venus' first showing—but she will be restricted to the puppy class.



**FIRST WINNER**—Mrs. Louise Lioce is shown at the left holding Tony, who took top honors in a recent dog show sponsored by the Painesville Grand River Kennel Club. It was the first show in which Tony, a son of Hale's Windy, was entered. At the left is Nick Lioce, a senior in Commerce at Ohio State, holding a sister of Tony, Gay Venus, and the silver plate and blue ribbon won by Tony at the Painesville dog show. Both Tony and Gay Venus will be entered by the Lioces in a Dayton show later this month.

## Vic's Kicks Set 4 Marks

In the punting department, Vic Janowicz, a former Heisman Award winner, holds four of the six Ohio State records. In 1950 he booted 21 times against Michigan, totaling 685 yards for the day.

The following year, Vic punted 62 times and gained 2,446 yards for the season. Fred Morrison holds the most yards per kick in one game of 57.3. Morrison set this mark against Wisconsin in 1949, gaining 229 yards on four punts.

The Ohio State team of 1939 holds the most yards per kick for one season record with 54 punts. The total average for the punts was 42.5 per try.

## All-Star Game On Channel 6

Ex-Buckeye center Dan James will be co-captain for the 26th annual football game between a team of college all-stars and the 1958 pro champions, in this case the Baltimore Colts, when they meet tomorrow night in Chicago.

Kick-off time will be at 9:30; WTVN-TV, Channel 6.

## Be Trim

Visit the spotlessly clean 30-chair parlor of the Andrew-Columbus Barber College where senior students give haircuts under the supervision of master licensed barbers.

**245 S. High St.**



# OSU Sends Delegation To Illinois Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Hannahs, Kaye Rainsberg, Mary Boggs and Jim Turner.

Commission meetings in the general areas of educational affairs, student affairs, student government and international affairs will be conducted at the Congress sessions.

Typical of the topics to be debated by the nation's largest student organization are: "Student Discipline and Policy," "Community Involvement," "Higher Education and the Federal Government" and "Leadership Development."

DELEGATES WILL also consider topics of national scope and worldwide concern which affect students, such as the National Defense Education Act loyalty oath and the situation of the universities in Cuba.

"We will discuss things that are of vital interest to students and which every student should know about," Miss Wagner said. "And we

will learn how to work with the administrations of our various universities for the benefit of students."

Ohio State has been a member of USNSA since its founding by more than 300 colleges 12 years ago. It is taking part in a student organization which, in the words of President Eisenhower, "is helping to strengthen our educational system and to prepare students to become responsible citizens in the democratic community now and in future years."

## Independence Day Movie Scheduled By OSU India Club

The India Association of Ohio State is celebrating the twelfth Indian Independence Day anniversary, Saturday, starting at 6:45 p.m., at the Conference Theatre of the Ohio Union.

The program includes the wide screen, full color documentary film, "Jai Hind," which features views of Key Indian cities, Tibetan dancers and the Republic Day Parade in New Delhi.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Dr. M. H. Haque at AX-4-3571, or Glenna Williamson at AX-1-3596.

## Graduating Senior Cards

Grades for students who will receive degrees at the Summer Convocation, Aug. 28, are due in the Office of the Registrar on Thursday noon, Aug. 20. Instructors are requested to bring the cards to the Registrar's office on the 20th rather than place them in the campus mail that morning.

# TODAY ON CAMPUS

## OHIO STATE OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXXIX No. 7  
THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1959

### Thursday, August 13:

Education Conference, Stillman Hall Auditorium, 5 to 9 p.m.  
OSU Masonic Club, Recreation Room, Service Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Quartet Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
Highway Patrol, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Orientation Program, 201 New Law Building, 6 to 8:30 p.m.  
United Steel Workers Breakfast and Luncheon (Labor Education), Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
United Steel Workers Meetings (Labor Education), 329-ABCD, 340-AB and 331-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Operations Research Meeting, 331-G, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
Council on Business Affairs Luncheon Meeting, 333-State Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m.  
Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.  
Mr. Carson's Pre-Theatre Dinner, 331-ABCDE, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8 p.m.  
WSGA Welcome Week Committee Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 7 to 8 p.m.  
O.S.U. Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
O.S.U. Glider Club Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Pre-College Entertainment, Franklin Room and South Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 p.m. to closing.

### Friday, August 14:

United Steel Workers Breakfast (Labor Education), Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 7 a.m.  
United Steel Workers Meeting (Labor Education), 329-ABCD, 340-AB and 331-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

United Steel Workers Luncheon, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 329-FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

### Saturday, August 15:

Audrey DeCarlo Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 9 to 11 a.m.  
India Association Meeting, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.

### Sunday, August 16:

Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assoc. Conference Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5 to 8:45 p.m.

### Monday, August 17:

Highway Patrol, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Conf. Meetings, 329 Series, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assoc. Conference Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5 to 8:45 p.m.  
Pre-College Entertainment, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 p.m. to closing.

### Tuesday, August 18:

Quartet Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Conf. Mtg., 329 Series, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assoc. Conference Dinner, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5 to 8:45 p.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Mtg., 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.  
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Pre-College Entertainment, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 p.m. to closing.

### Wednesday, August 19:

Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Recital, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.  
Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Conf. Mtg., 329 Series, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assoc. Conference Luncheon, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 12 to 2 p.m.  
Industrial Arts Leadership Forum Programs Meeting, 329-E, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Ohio State Sailing Club Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
Pre-College Entertainment, Franklin Room and South Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 p.m. to closing.

### EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

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Merston Premiere . . .

# Takarazuka Girls Will Appear

"Greetings from the girls of Takarazuka. We are all looking forward with great anticipation to our visit to you." So reads the postcard sent to Donald H. Horton, manager of Merston Auditorium, in expectancy of the first event of the season, Monday, Oct. 12.

When the Takarazuka Theatre performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in May it cost \$15 for admission. Now, for the same price, you can see all of the Great Artist Series.

The Great Artist Series, '59-'60, has six other events: Rickard Tucker, leading Metropolitan Opera tenor, Nov. 10; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist, former conductor-soloist, New York Philharmonic, Jan. 12; Robert Shaw Chorale-Orchestra, giving Bach's "B Minor Mass," Feb. 4; Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra,

Feb. 11; New York City Opera Company, featuring American operas, March 10, and Rosalind Elias, mezzo-soprano, Metropolitan Opera House, March 29.

The Celebrity Series, '59-'60, of world-famous personalities begins Nov. 4 when the Festival Players, directed by Arnold Moss, presents Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure"; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, former first lady of America and currently first lady of the world, Nov. 12; Julian Bream, British classic guitarist, Nov. 24; Irving R. Levine, NBC Moscow correspondent, Jan. 26; Raymond Massey, the contemporary Abraham Lincoln, will present literary readings, Feb. 17; Karl Richter, organist, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Munich, Germany, Feb. 24. Season books for the Celebrity Series, \$4-7.50.

All events at Merston are selectively planned by the Advisory Committee, composed of representatives from faculty, administration and students. This committee meets regularly and discusses the selection of available artists. Horton serves as executive secretary to the committee and complete arrangements.

A gift certificate may be purchased for either or both series. These certificates permit anyone, especially the student, to attend a variety of programs that will stimulate his appreciation of music and people, and also provide an evening of entertainment.

For information or purchase of tickets, write to: Merston Auditorium, 30 W. 15th Ave., The Ohio State University, Columbus 10, O.

## Classified Advertising

### FOR SALE

Hoover Sweeper, like new; \$20. AM-2-6217.  
Agitator Washer; Electric Wringer. \$40. 30x30 in. Excellent condition. HI-3-7252.  
28 foot, 1953, Overland Mobile Home. Aluminum exterior. Condition excellent. CL-2-5674.  
L. C. Smith Standard typewriter, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$50. HI-4-6706.  
1957—45' air-conditioned Mobile Home; awning and other extras. On large lot. \$2595. CL-8-2372 after 6 p.m.  
Three-piece sectional—turquoise nylon cover. AX-9-8483.  
1953 Mobile Trailer. Study room, patio, aluminum awning. Lot No. 65, Indianola Trailer Park. AX-9-9112 after 6:30 p.m.  
1957 35-ft. Mobile Home. 2-bedroom style. Air-conditioned. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Located on lot for University students only. AM-2-3460.  
Camera—35mm, F 1.9, Automatic Petri with case. Excellent condition. AX-4-1979 after 6:00.  
1955 American Mobile Home—2 bedrooms, air-conditioned; excellent condition, located in Columbus' finest trailer park. Reduced to \$2,300. Call BE-5-0239.  
28-ft. Spartan Manor Mobile Home. Sleeps 4. Very clean. AM-3-7757.  
1957 Buddi—30-ft. Mobile Home. Perfect condition, big aluminum awning. Beside Graceland Shopping Center. AM-7-5529.  
Delightful 2-bedroom yellow frame home, priced right. 30 minutes from campus. River location. Evenings. TU-9-8605.

### RIDERS WANTED

Two—To Boston. Share driving and expense, Aug. 27. AX-1-0183; AM-8-5932.  
To Mexico City and environs. Leave about Sept. 1. Share expenses. Transportation free if you speak Spanish. AX-1-7835.  
N.Y.C. Vicinity—Roundtrip or one way. Leave Aug. 28. Return Sept. 7. AX-4-1979 after 6.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Portable typewriters cleaned and repaired. \$10. Free pick-up and delivery. HI-4-6706.  
Lady violinist wishes to have connection with musicians, especially piano. AM-3-3238 between 9 and 11 a.m.  
Free Kittens—Call AX-1-0248.  
Visiting professor urgently requires furnished home or apartment for 2 weeks from Sept. 1. Willing to pay good rent. University—Ext. 8449 or TU-5-6910.

### LOST

ONE YELLOW GOLD CUFF LINK (INSCRIBED DEC. 9/1/40) IN JOURNALISM BLDG. OR VICINITY. RETURN TO ROOM 205, JOURNALISM BLDG. OR CALL EXT. 578.

### FOR RENT

Attractive furnished room with private bath for 1 or 2 graduate or campus employed girls. Also 1 single room. Cooking privileges arranged. AX-1-6221.  
2-room Furnished Apartment for MEN, one block from campus. Also, 5-room furnished apartment. AM-3-7233.  
Worthington Terrace Apts., in Worthington. Open for inspection. New deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$75-\$85. Rental includes electric range, refrigerator, disposal, heat, hot and cold water. Laundry facilities. CL-2-1642-BE-1-2220.  
Unfurnished five rooms and bath in four-family brick row. \$70. TU-9-8892.  
Four-room Apt. First floor unfurnished, stove and refrigerator, basement, yard. Utilities paid. Available Aug. 25. AX-9-8290.  
Sleeping room, \$8.50 wk., for male or female. 1385 Neil Ave. AX-9-8987.  
Attractive furnished apartment for 2 graduate girls; also single room for graduate girl. 53 W. 11th Ave.  
Furnished apartment, newly decorated; 2 bedrooms, shower, excellent for graduate students. AM-2-8235 after 5:30 p.m.  
15th Ave., 285—Apartment 104. Lease furnished; for faculty, staff, graduate student. References.  
2 room efficiency apt., near campus. Completely private. Grad. student or employed adult. AX-9-7461.  
17th Ave.—Furnished 1st floor apartment, available Aug. 29. 4 twin beds, etc. Kitchen, pantry, bath with shower, basement study room, extra shower, laundry, new gas furnace. Asphalt parking, near bus. Advanced men students or international preferred. Utilities pd. \$120 mo. HU-8-2742 before 11 a.m., after 8 p.m.

113 E. 11th Ave.—Furnished 1st floor 3-room apartment; shower, gas furnace, parking. Utilities pd. \$80. HU-8-2742 before 11 and after 8.  
83 W. Como—Lovely 4-room apartment. Downstairs. Just redecorated. Utilities incl. \$85. BE-5-2023.  
4-room apartment. Utilities paid. Young couple. No pets or children. AX-1-9305.  
Unfurnished apartment—1104 Perry St. 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, adults, \$60. HU-6-5150.  
Nice rooms for men or couple. Private kitchen if desired. AX-4-1038 before 6 p.m.  
3-room unfurnished apartment with extra study room, near OSU, 7 Medical Center. Stove and refrigerator. \$75. Available Sept. 1. HU-6-8774.  
3-room apartment, third floor. 58 W. Frambes, one block north of campus. AX-9-8811.  
Double rooms for men—TV room and refrigerator. AX-4-1576.  
Colored—Furnished room for 2 students on Madison Ave., men or women. \$8 wk. Call after 4 p.m.: CL-3-3273.

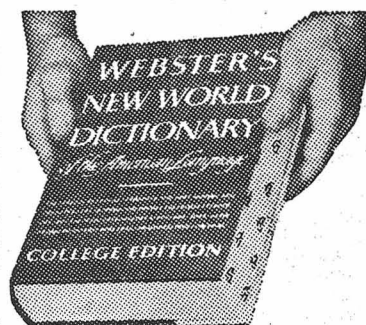
### FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR MEN—Doubles with kitchen, \$25 a person; doubles without kitchen, \$20; singles, \$25. Rooms remodeled. 46 and 48 E. 11th Ave. AX-1-9588.  
½ double at 13-15 E. 16th Ave. 8 rooms, including kitchen. Automatic gas heat, \$90. Call AX-4-4674. Dr. Long or Mr. Meyers.  
Modern Lake Front Cottages in Michigan—For rent by the week. Sand beach. Vacancies Aug. 22 to September. Reduced rates after Labor Day week. AX-9-2904.  
ROOMS FOR MEN  
Doubles and Singles—Some with kitchen; newly decorated; LESS THAN 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AX-1-9588.  
Room for 2 men. Privileges: Piano, TV, laundry, kitchen privileges for breakfast. AM-8-8229 after 5:30 p.m.  
Two-story home for lease. 9 to 12 mos. Well-furnished living room, dining room, kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Basement with toilet, front and back porch, fenced backyard. Piano, TV, other luxuries. Conveniently located. \$125 mo. AM-8-6754.

### TYPING

ON CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE. 1714 N. High St. Complete typing service—mimeo, ditto, offset. AX-9-3388.  
Typing—neat, accurate. AM-8-1857.  
Theses, term papers, etc. Neat, accurate work. CL-2-5478 or CL-2-7292.  
Term papers and theses. Near campus. AX-9-2026.  
Term papers, theses, dissertations. Neat, accurate work. Call CL-3-3771 after 5:30.

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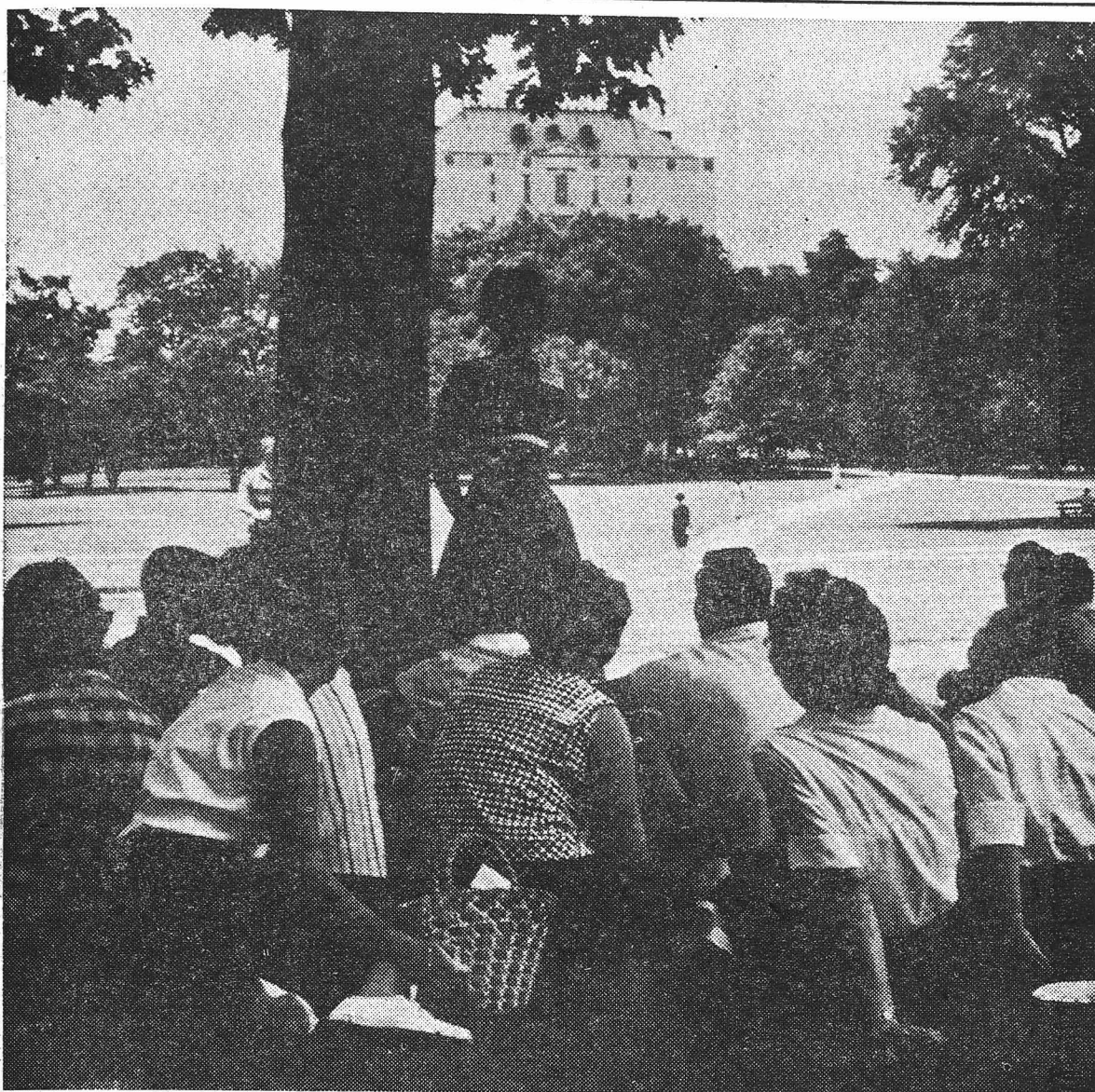
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## ABOVE

**COOL SHADE**—Orientation Week is here again and the freshmen and new students are being led about the campus and its buildings in order to familiarize them with the University. The group of new students above pauses under the shade of a campus tree while a student guide answers questions and shares her knowledge with them.

Photo by Bob Wintermeyer.

## BELOW

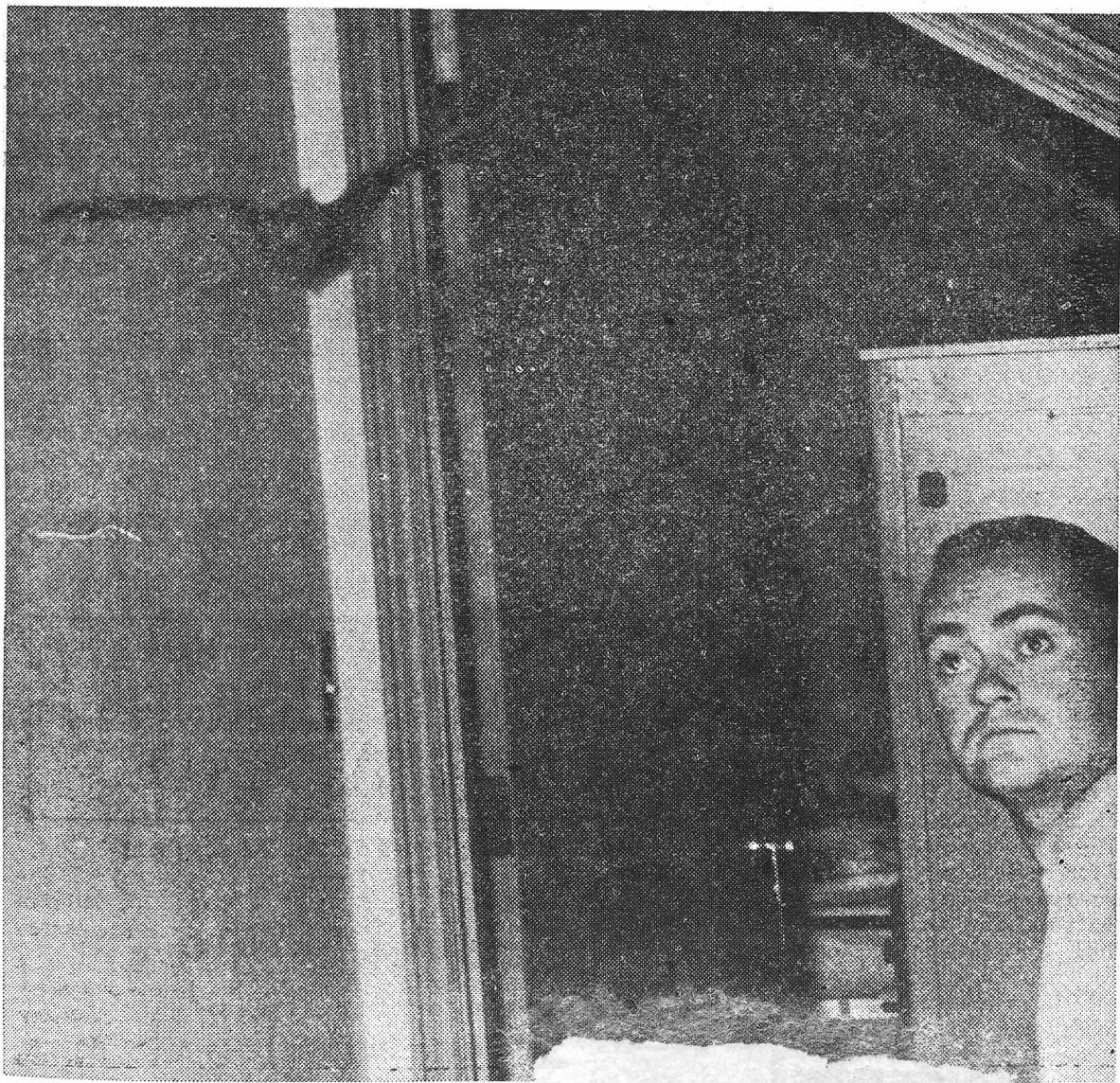
**GREEK BAT**—Bob Knouse, Engr-3, finds a bat in the fraternity house while cleaning up after a rush party. A quick check showed that all rushees had indeed gone home and that an open window was to blame. In a remarkable exhibition of intelligence, the bat eluded heroic pursuers and returned from whence it came.

Photo by Bob Coryell

## RIGHT

**INTERNATIONAL MINDED**—Two of the cars pictured at the right show that the University has cut expenses. The Isetta (there are two—one used by the typewriter repair service and the other to deliver messages) gets about 50 miles per gallon. The Volkswagen Microbus averages around 30 mpg, and the Oldsmobile "88" used by the Veterinary Dept.—well . . .

Photos by Bob Wintermeyer





Boom, Clash, Bang . . .

# Evans Toots Own Horn for Band

By Carole Shapiro

The Ohio State Marching Band is receiving national attention through the appearance of an article in the September issue of "Sports Review," written by the band director, Jack O. Evans.

The Marching Band is the first and probably the only all-brass college band in the country. It was first organized as a Fife and Drum Corps in 1878 and developed into a band the following year.

In 1934, it was changed over to all-brass under Director Eugene J. Weigel, now director of the School of Music. Evans, the present director, came here in 1947, leaving his position as director of music in the Shaker Heights schools.

THE MARCHING band consists of 120 male members, one drum major, an assistant drum major, and two student managers. In addition there are 20 to 25 alternates who learn all marching positions but play only in the stands. They serve as reserves or substitutes and have the opportunity to challenge regulars if they feel they can

do a specific job better, and if so, take their place.

The band is in existence only during football season and practice begins one week before classes, five days before the first football game. This year, rehearsals start on Sept. 21.

ABOUT 200 to 225 men come out for tryouts, approximately 100 of whom have been in the band before. The men are graded on their playing and marching during the first 2-hour practices after which eliminations are made.

During the first week, approximately 45 hours are spent rehearsing through morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Thereafter, members rehearse from 4 to 6 Monday through Friday.

On Saturday morning, they run through a final music rehearsal in St. John Arena, open to the public, once with music and once from memory, and then proceed to the stadium.

The music played on the field is specially arranged by Richard Heine. The shows are all pre-planned by the directors at least three weeks before every performance,

putting in about 100 man-hours for each.

THE FORMATIONS are all charted for each band member. There are as many as 14 charts for each game; 10 formations at the half and four at pre-game. Everyone has a row letter and number corresponding to where he marches which he checks for his corresponding position in the formations.

In addition to knowing their places in the formations, the members must be able to move from one formation to another. Though individual movement is most common, "evolving formations" are sometimes used in which the band moves in small groups.

As quoted from Evans in his article, "While the Ohio State University Marching Band is unique in its own way, we feel that each band develops its own style and type of presentation. All the hard work and preparation pays off to the individual bandsman in the thrill and pride he takes in being part of a fine organization, presenting outstanding entertainment as part of the big 'Football Show'."



THE BAND PLAYS ON—Prof. Jack O. Evans and his secretary look over some formation plans for the coming football season. Photo by Bob Wintermeyer

## THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Compiled by John Purser

### Lots in Lockup

A wave of pre-dawn shootings in Havana early this week, plus reports of more arrests throughout Cuba, indicate that the seven-month regime of Fidel Castro is resting on a pretty shaky foundation.

While foreign ministers of the 21 American states gathered in Santiago, Chile, to open a crucial conference on ways to ease the Caribbean crisis, Fidel was back in Havana, ready to make more of his celebrated TV appearances.

With 1,000 former military men already in the "pokey," several hundred others were being sought for various offenses. The majority of the accused are supposed to have invaded Cuba over the weekend but, like a grade B movie, they were ambushed at the pass.

In Mexico, anti-Castro Cubans insisted that such landings did occur and that the invaders managed to free a number of "war criminals" held in the island's penitentiary.

### More Talks

British government sources said this week that East-West disarmament negotiations by a 10-nation commission will begin shortly.

The proposed talks will be held either in New York or Geneva with the Big Four and six other nations making up the commission. This commission was the only concrete result of the 10-week Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva.

Source said the plan to conduct the talks outside the U.N. was prompted by the fear that the U.N. assembly would want to broaden participation to include other nations. As it stands now, the U.S., Britain, France, Canada and Italy will face representatives of Russia, Poland Czechoslovakia, Romania and Albania.

This corresponds to the 10-nation meeting in Geneva last fall which failed in efforts to agree on measure for preventing sneak attacks.

### SUSPECT ARSONIST

The pastor of Our Lady of the Angels school, Msgr. Joseph Cussen, said this week in Chicago that he is convinced that an arsonist set the fire Dec. 1, of last year, which took the lives of 92 children and three nuns.

A lengthy coroner's investigation uncovered evidence that trash had been stored at the base of a stairwell where the fire apparently started and, coupled with a lag in sending the fire alarm, was the cause of the holocaust.

Msgr. Cussen said a firebug was loose and stoutly resisted any suggestion that

"bad housekeeping" was responsible for the blaze. He also stated that an arsonist tried to set fire to his church June 25.

Police confirmed the attempt to burn the church, which is next door to the gutted school. A 16-hour police guard had been stationed at the school since the fire and was expanded to an around-the-clock basis after arson evidence was found in the church.

Msgr. Cussen, the tragedy affecting him so, had a stroke last May, but is now on the road to recovery.

ear bent so badly they may resemble an ex-pug's or Teamster organizers.

### Red Warning

TOKYO — (UPI) — Red China warned the United States Wednesday to cease all military aid to rebel-menaced Laos. The Chinese communists also warned the United Nations to keep hands off the civil war in the northern part of the tiny southeast Asia kingdom.

The warnings were contained in a tough statement issued by the Chinese Foreign Ministry and broadcast by Radio Peiping.

The statement was released amid reports from Communist North Viet Nam that hundreds of royal Laotian troops had defected to the rebel side, and that fighting had spread to central Laos.

The Chinese statement apparently was a reply to the U.S. State Department statement Tuesday suggesting that the Communist rebel action in Laos was part of a deliberate plan to "keep tensions alive in southeast Asia."

### OAS Meets

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter landed at Santiago, Chile, this week to attend the Organization of American States (OAS). A cordon of mounted troops was immediately installed around the U.S. embassy to protect Herter from any possible Communist violence.

The 21-nation conference opened in the Carerra Hotel with bitter clashes expected between the Cuban delegation and representatives of the Dominican Republic. The moderates, spearheaded by Mexico and Columbia, want to avoid any clashes if possible and "stick to business."

The conferences, which are closed to the press, will discuss the Caribbean crisis and ways to improve conditions in general in the hemisphere. The five-day meeting will also discuss the dictatorships in Latin America and—if joined by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro—it should prove a fiery debate.

Informed sources said most of the foreign ministers were swinging behind the American idea of a committee to maintain peace in the Caribbean. Part of the difficulty facing the conference was that, under the OAS charter, any steps taken must be without intervention of any kind by one or more nations against another.

### Poor Old Jim

Teamster lobbyists are answering the call to arms. They have been pouring into Washington this week in an effort to water down the restrictions placed on labor by the pending Democratic-sponsored reform bill drafted by the House Labor Committee. They are also out to defeat House passage of an even more restrictive substitute bill backed by the Administration.

The bills that are worrying Jimmie Hoffa and friends are the Griffin-Landrum bill, the President's choice, which outlaws picketing for purpose of union organizing, harassment of employers or unwarranted pressure for union recognition; and the Senate and House Committee bills which deal with one form of secondary boycott, outlawing the so-called "hot cargo" provisions in Teamsters Union contracts. Under these provisions, Teamsters refuse to deliver goods from struck plants.

House members, all of whom are up for re-election next year, said they are getting veiled threats from both labor and management lobbyists that their political future depended on how they voted on the labor reform issue.

With over 300 labor lobbyists buttonholing the lawmakers, a few manage

hand, the lawmakers were agreed that the House would join the Senate in approving some kind of labor reform bill. The big question, however, was how far to go in curbing labor's power.

Regardless of the vote, which may come sometime today, a lot of legislators will have had their

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