



OHIO STATE LANTERN

Seventy-Ninth Year of Publication

WEATHER

Partly cloudy
and colder.
High, 23.



VOL. LXXIX, NO. 64

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1960

Free on Campus



DISCUSS PLAY — Director Burgess Meredith (left) and Actor Tom Ewell (right) talk with Author James Thurber about "A Thurber Carnival,"

which will have its premier here. Also starring in the play are Peggy Cass and Paul Ford.

'Thurber Carnival' To Premier Here

The Hartman Theater will be the setting Thursday night for the world premier of "A Thurber Carnival," a witty collection of zany characters by Ohio State alumnus and Columbus native James Thurber.

"A Thurber Carnival" is described as a revue with musical background, although it will have no songs or dances. It will play at the Hartman through Saturday night. There will be a Saturday matinee.

FOR "A THURBER Carnival," Thurber is putting together various parts of his works taken from some 20 books. Included will be some of his most hilarious sketches about such topics as the war between men and women, Christmas shopping, animals and Thurber favorites like Walter Mitty.

Burgess Meredith of legitimate theater, motion picture and television fame, who conceived the idea of "A Thurber Carnival," is the director.

To demonstrate the Thurber wares, "Carnival" will require three revolving stages and a moving treadmill.

THURBER, who has won audiences all over the world, will be here for the premier of his play which will star Tom Ewell, Peggy Cass and Paul Ford. Music is by Don Elliott.

Although he calls himself a cartoonist first, Thurber is known as the author of more than 20 books. His prose ranges from biography to fairy tales, from straightforward reporting to fables and the high comedy of his hundreds of stories and sketches.

"James Thurber," once wrote Thurber, "was born on a night of world portent and high wind in the year 1894, at 147 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. I began to write when I was 10 years old and to draw when I was 14."

BEFORE JOINING The New Yorker magazine, Thurber was a reporter in the early 1920s for the Columbus Dispatch. He spent his

youth here and attended Ohio State where he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and also worked on the LANTERN.

Among his best known books are "Is Sex Necessary?" written in collaboration with E. B. White of the New Yorker, "Fables for Our Time," "My Life and Hard Times," "The Seal in the Bedroom," and his newest, "The Years With Ross," biography of Harold Ross, founding editor of The New Yorker.

Thurber is also a playwright. He collaborated with Elliott Nugent, also an Ohio State alumnus, to write "Male Animal," which enjoyed a long Broadway run, a Broadway revival and is still being done in summer stock.

Something New . . .

30 Health Course Sections Will Now Be Taught By TV

Television will be used for the first time in teaching a required University credit course during Winter Quarter.

Classes in Health Education 400, a one-hour hygiene course required of all freshmen, will begin this week, but the first TV instruction is scheduled for class sessions on Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 12 and 14.

TO BE TELECAST by WOSU-TV, UHF channel 34, some 1,500 students in 30 class sections will receive the lectures.

Instructors will present the course without electronic aid to another 10 class sections, so that relative effectiveness of the TV lectures can be measured by a research study.

Faculty members regard the TV project as an experiment aimed at determining whether television can be used to improve the quality of teaching a course that makes large demands on staff time.

EACH TV class section of Health

School Of Music Sets Convocation

The School of Music will hold its quarterly convocation at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

The speaker at the open convocation will be Dr. Lyle Nelson, director of university relations at the University of Michigan. He will speak on "Russian Education and Music."

Dr. Nelson visited Russia last spring as a member of an American educational delegation. He made a special study of Russian musical education during his tour.

Dorms Still Crowded; Little Let Up Seen

Campus dormitories still showed signs of bursting at their seams yesterday afternoon as students returned to classes for a new term. This was the second straight quarter that widespread overcrowding has taken place in the residence halls.

Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women, said Sunday that the crowded conditions have not eased too much from last quarter when many women were housed in guest rooms, study lounges and typing and recreation rooms.

She added, however, that this quarter improvising will be con-

finned mainly to using large doubles which have been converted into emergency triples.

"WE WANTED TO make sure that the dorms were not as crowded as last quarter and have thus turned down applications from many women who live on the outskirts of Columbus and wanted to get into the dorms," Dean Conaway explained.

Most of the vacancies that occurred went to first quarter freshmen, she said.

Jane McCormick, assistant dean of women, said that about 20 sorority women were given permission to break their dormitory contracts at the end of last quarter in order to move into sorority houses. The unprecedented action resulted from the overcrowded conditions last quarter.

NOR WERE the men's dorms without their housing problems.

Harold Hakes, director of Stradley Hall, said his dorm will have about 24 men over the normal capacity of 496. This compares to last quarter, when Stradley had about 30 over the limit.

Don Fjellin, Park Hall's director, said there will be 35 to 37 emergency triples in that residence hall. There were very few cancellations at Park, Fjellin said, because there were only 13 students who flunked out of school autumn quarter. Over 50 per cent of Park Hall's residents are upperclassmen.

Smith Hall's director, Hal Ray, said his dorm will have about 34 residents over the 496 normal capacity.

WEST BAKER Hall's director, David Long, evidently has the least headaches of all the directors. Long said yesterday afternoon that he doesn't expect any overcrowding at West Baker.

"Some doubles have an extra bed set up in them, but expected cancellations should eliminate the need for using any of them," Long said.

PARKING

The Commission on Traffic and Parking has announced that parking meters on both the east and west campuses are open to use by "A" permit holders, on payment of the meter fee, effective today.

The commission will continue to study use of the meters and availability of parking space for visitors under this plan.

Sorority Rush Begins Today; Ends Jan. 18

The next two weeks in the lives of many Ohio State women will be filled with sorority rushing.

Registration for rushing starts at 8 a.m. today, according to Jane McCormick, assistant dean of women. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday. The first round of parties begins Friday night.

RUSHING WILL end with informal pledging at 7 p.m. on Jan. 18.

Miss McCormick said that the rushing rules are about the same as last year. Sororities will not be allowed to publicize their functions during rushing and sorority women are not permitted to have any contact with the rushees except at the parties. The parties will be by invitation only.

About 45 sorority women are to disaffiliate themselves from their organizations and live in residence halls during rush. They will serve as rush counselors to help the rushees.

THE 21 social sororities will each invite a number of rushees to their parties. A rushee is allowed to accept 13 invitation to the first round of "casual capers" on Friday night and Saturday.

The second round consists of Sunday tea parties. A rushees may go to six of these.

The third round of parties will be on Saturday, Jan. 16. These "sneak preview" parties will consist of briefing about the various sororities. Each rushee can accept three invitations.

SHE CAN accept invitations to two "traditional parties" the next day. These parties, which will be formal and with an emphasis on ceremonies, will end the rushing activities.

Any woman with a 2.00 accumulation who completed 15 hours last quarter may register for rushing. Miss McCormick said that last year 709 women started rushing. Of these, 416 were pledged.

Steel Strike End Foreseen

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — Iron Age, authoritative metal working publication, said yesterday the steel strike is about to end as a result of a secret agreement hammered out under the direction of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

The publication said in a special release that secret meetings started two weeks ago resulted in a package agreement reached here

last week that will cost the steel industry 41 cents an hour over a 30 months period.

This includes a 4-cent-an-hour cost-of-living hike under the old contract.

"Both sides have given ground," the magazine said.

Unless it is torpedoed at the last moment, Iron Age said, the tentative settlement will be about 3½ cents an hour per year more than the industry's last publicized offer.



OHIO STATE LANTERN

Editorials—Letters—Comments

Today's News Editor.....Al Brown

40 Years Of Good Listening

WOSU will soon be celebrating its 40th anniversary and Ohio State can indeed be proud of this station which has expanded to full-scale radio and television operation.

Through 40 years, the station has provided good listening for millions. WOSU's first radio broadcast came in April of 1920 and was called "The city's first bill of radio fare" by a local newspaper. This broadcast originated in experiments in wireless telegraphy which started at the University at the turn of the century. This station is facing an even brighter future through use of the miracles of electronics.

Today's AM radio broadcasts are transmitted from a 333-foot tower, and the radio FM from a 54-foot antenna mounted on top of the standard broadcast tower. WOSU-TV began telecasts in February, 1956, and now serves a 45-mile area on channel 34.

WOSU radio has even reached across the oceans as the station has been heard on the Voice of America for the past two years, and broadcasts of Ohio State football games have been heard by members of the armed forces overseas. Another feature of the station is its split AM and FM programming which allows for stereophonic broadcasts.

WOSU has been a leader in providing classrooms over the air, and now is pushing forward in the field of using TV in the classroom, even at the college level. School of the Air programs were first started in January, 1929, and the program designed for primary and intermediate students now includes nine events and reaches an estimated audience of over 100,000.

Through the technical advice, installation, or maintenance provided by the WOSU-TV engineers, professors have found it possible to lecture to hundreds of students where formerly they could reach only a few. This has proved invaluable in the College of Dentistry where minute work can now be shown to many classes.

Now, at the start of this quarter, Ohio State will use television for the first time in teaching a required, college-level credit course, Health Education 400. Some 1,500 students will receive the lectures over WOSU-TV.

Through channel 34, about 40,000 students are reached in five counties. Special coverage of events is obtained through use of the station's mobile unit, and by kinescope and videotape recorders.

There is a bright future for the station, according to Richard B. Hull, director of University radio and television broadcastings. Airborne television is now a reality soon to be proved. Engineers are now already looking forward to satellite TV. Extension of the Ohio State College of Law Library resources to downtown law offices is only one of the many experiments now underway.

We may soon see the day when an instructor will give his students additional resources materials by merely turning on his TV monitor in the classroom. WOSU radio's goals include a network of programs for Ohio radio stations; presentations of stereophonic drama, and additional stereo simulcasts originating from the radio and TV station.

Hats off to an exceptionally fine station which has provided only the best in music, drama and TV viewing.

LANTERN STAFF

Editor.....Don Bandy
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City Editor.....Myron Belkind
Makeup Editor.....Maggie Brooks
Sports Editor.....Frank Evans
Photo Editor.....Jim Katz
Wire Editor.....Gary Reynolds
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By Charles M. Schulz

—Courtesy, Citizen-Journal



Commencement Honors . . .

Alice Gordon Graduates With Perfect 'A' Record

Alice Marie Gordon graduated from Ohio State last quarter with a perfect "A" record to become the fourth person to accomplish this feat during the 86-year history of the University.

Her graduation capped a spectacular 10-year period of perfect "A" grades. She has not known a B grade for six years of junior and senior high school at Columbus North High and four years at Ohio State.

MISS GORDON, 22, received a bachelor of science degree summa cum laude, in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her plans now are to do part-time teaching at Ohio State and also to be a part-time research assistant at the Columbus Psychiatric Institute and Hospital until next autumn, when she will start graduate study.

Miss Gordon is the third Phi Beta Kappa in her family. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gordon, 600 Glenmont Ave., Columbus, having been elected when they were at Ohio State.

SHE RECEIVED the Phi Beta Kappa Book Award as a sophomore. Miss Gordon's mother is currently teaching accounting at Ohio State and is also working on a doctor of philosophy degree.

Miss Gordon's older brother, Richard, is a junior here with

a cumulative grade average of 3.82, and her younger brother, David, is a freshman.

The new graduate has captured every notable scholastic and leadership honor available to women at Ohio State. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mirrors, Chimes and Mortar Board.

Miss Gordon held a University General Scholarship as a freshman and sophomore and the University Honors Scholarship, the highest awarded by Ohio State, as a junior and senior.

STUDIES DIDN'T take all of Miss Gordon's time as she was president of the Arts College Student Council during her last two years, president of the Inter-College Council, board member of WSGA, student member of the University Scholarship and Loan Committee, member of the Publications Board.

Other activities included Union Activities Committee for four years and chairman of its Open House Committee as a junior, chairman of Student Senate's Educational Affairs Commission as a junior, and student advisor of the Methodist Wesley Foundation at Ohio State.

Miss Gordon is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.

Four Get Two Degrees; 16 Others Are Honored

Mary Josephine Long, 22, also graduated with an enviable record as she received two degrees with cum laude honors—bachelor's degrees in both arts and education with a 3.561 cumulative average grade.

Now teaching at Newton D. Baker Junior High School, Cleveland, Miss Long was president of Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, and the Ohio State unit of the Wesley Foundation. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta and Alpha Kappa Delta.

ALSO RECEIVING two degrees last quarter were:

Sun Woong Chun of Seoul, Korea, bachelor of science in chemical engineering (thermodynamics) and master of science. Karl William Olson, Canton, bachelor of electrical engineering and master of science.

Lynne Adrea Loomis, Worthington, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in education.

OTHERS WHO graduated with honors, by colleges, were: Arts and Sciences, Cum Laude—Ned D. Studebaker, Spring-

field, 3.709; and Susa J. Vogel, Columbus, 3.560.

Commerce and Administration, Cum Laude—Donald E. Adams, Columbus, 3.67 in accounting.

Education, Summa Cum Laude—Otho E. Perkins, Norwalk, 3.864; Annette L. Winters, Cleveland, 3.809, and Lorraine G. Lowe, Cleveland, 3.851. Cum Laude—Bernard W. Brender, Brooklyn, N. Y., 3.605.

Agriculture and Home Economics, Summa Cum Laude—Mary M. Chapman, Harrod, 3.75. Cum Laude—Mrs. Letitia A. Buchwalter, Dalton, 3.53.

Engineering, Cum Laude—Arthur H. Falter Jr., Niagara Falls, N. Y., 3.68.

ROBERT S. Connell, Columbus, graduated with Distinction in Journalism with a 3.365 record.

The College of Law graduated five with juris doctor honors, James C. Demas, Columbus; Frank M. Hays, Wooster; Robert E. Lewis, New Lexington; Ricky E. Marsh, Columbus (former Ohio Sate drum major), and Bruce D. Oliver, Greenville.

Editor's Mailbag

To the Editor:

I, Mrs. Charles Chapman, would like to write this letter to all landlords, but especially do I hope Mr. Stross, who has been so often quoted by the LANTERN, will be one of my readers.

For about three and a half years my husband and I have rented rooms in our home without any discrimination on religious, national, or racial bases. We have had American Negroes, a Japanese, a Moroccan, and American white students. We have had no "financial loss" on any of our students, and our experiences have never been "bitter." On the contrary we feel that our experiences have been warm and cordial. Our two children have learned through firsthand contacts that skins may be different, but above all else, that all people can be their friends. How I wish, as a child, I might have learned this great truth so easily and naturally in my own home.

THE FIRST 25 years of my life I lived as a member of the white "superior" race in the heart of the deep south. I know full well what segregation does to both white and Negro. I do not want my children to live in the kind of society which does not recognize the value of each individual.

NOW WITH the University giving encouragement to the principle of nondiscrimination, as a landlady with an eye, of course, on the rent which I receive from my rooms, I feel this policy of accepting all people will be to my financial advantage. The University in need of rooms for all students will naturally keep in mind me and other landladies who have agreed not to refuse rooms to students on a basis of religious, racial, or national prejudices. The University does not have to define students for our rooms, according to their color, their method of prayer, or the country from which they come.

To Mr. Stross I would like to write this one brief note. I read in the LANTERN where you intend to get your master's degree in city planning. Where will you find a city in this great country of ours, or for that matter in this big world of ours, that does not include people of different colors, faiths and national origins? Housing, recreation facilities, schools, industry are all a part of plans for every city.

IF THE relatively simple problems of renting rooms to all students was a "bitter experience" for you, how can you hope to administer a complicated city program dealing with the same basic human problems?

My rooms are filled for next quarter, and I'm sure they will continue to be in the future, just as they have been in the past.

Mrs. Charles Chapman
A Happy Landlady

Columbia Gets 5 Million

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — A graduate of Columbia University presented the 205-year-old institution with \$5,000,000, the largest gift ever made the school by a living person.

The money was given by Brooklyn-born William Black, president of the Chock Full O' Nuts Corporation and president and founder of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation.

Black's gift will be used to build an 18-story medical research center. One floor will be devoted to research seeking the cause and cure for Parkinson's Disease.



OPENS TODAY—The new Engineering Building, 2036 Neil Ave., opens for use today. Lantern photo.

New Engineer Building Opens Today; Other Construction Still Underway

Some students will be attending Winter Quarter classes in a new campus structure as the four-story Engineering Building, 2036 Neil Ave., opens for use today.

Also newly completed and in operation is an addition to Caldwell Laboratory, 2024 Neil Ave., headquarters of the department of electrical engineering.

COMBINED cost of the two structures, begun in April, 1958, was \$2,661,140.

Assigned space in the new Engineering Building are classrooms, laboratories, service areas and offices of the departments of aeronautical engineering, now in Townsend Hall, and civil engineering, now in Brown Hall. Ground school instruction of the School of Aviation also will be given there.

Offices of the civil engineering department, headed by Prof. Hamilton Gray, are on the second floor of the new building. Facilities of the department will include a structural engineering laboratory, concrete laboratory for Portland cement and bituminous concrete, a soil mechanics laboratory, and cubicles for graduate students.

THE AERONAUTICAL engineering department, headed by Prof. Garvin L. Von Eschen, has its offices on the third floor. Its special facilities in the new building include a controlled environment room, an aeronautical control laboratory, elasticity-structures laboratory, model and equipment shop, special room for a low-speed wind tunnel and another for small supersonic tunnels, a small "firing range" for aerodynamic and stability studies, rocket laboratory with test cells, and others. Vacuum high-pressure air lines go to each laboratory.

Most of the laboratory facilities for both departments are on the first floor. Final work of readying some of the aeronautical laboratories at the east side of the building is still being completed. A library for both departments is on the second floor.

Several other large building projects are nearing completion at Ohio State. These include:

DENNEY HALL

This \$2,251,062 building at 164 W. 17th Ave., is scheduled for completion during Winter Quarter. The five-story structure will contain

classrooms and offices of the College of Arts and Sciences, now in University Hall, and the English department, presently housed in Derby Hall.

STADIUM SCHOLARSHIP DORMITORIES

Recently completed under remodeling contracts totaling \$101,026 is Phase 3 of the Stadium Scholarship Dormitories, which will permit transfer of some 65 men from old dormitory-style quarters in Ohio Stadium to newly remodeled double rooms. Some 155 men now live in the cooperative scholarship dormitories.

NUMERICAL COMPUTATION LAB

Scheduled to be finished in late January is reconstruction at the University Research Center, 1314 Kinnear Rd., for the Numerical Computation Laboratory. After completion of the \$176,534 project, the University will install a new IBM-704 electronic computer.

SERVICE SHOPS BUILDING

Also to be completed this quarter is the Service Shops Building, west of the present Service Building. Contracts total \$591,000. With two stories and a ground floor, the building will house the University's new telephone exchange and shop facilities.

NORTH WING OF UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Work on this 11-story, \$3,045,137 addition is nearly finished, but installation of fixed equipment probably will require several months more. First to move into new quarters in the North Wing, perhaps within the next month, will be the instructional staff of the School of Nursing, with areas on all floors from 5 through 11, and the Medical Illustration Department, on the 4th floor.

When completed, the new hospital wing will house: On the ground floor—receiving area; 1st floor—gift shop, classrooms; 2nd floor—extensions of present Heart Station and radiology department; 3rd—surgical pathology, classrooms for clinical laboratories, nursing-arts classroom, central patient transportation area, ophthal-

mology, cytology; 4th—surgery laboratories, medical illustration department, anesthesia; 5th—maternity area, adding 27 bassinets and 24 beds to the hospital maternity facilities; 6th—obstetrics and gynecology; 7th—general surgery; 8th—urology, otolaryngology, thoracic surgery, orthopedic surgery; 9th—gastroenterology, neurology and neurosurgery, arthritis, Hostet Research Laboratories; 10th—general medicine; and 11th—endocrinology, radioisotopes, and infectious disease.

In addition, there will be visitors' rooms on each floor from 5 through 11; house staff quarters on all but four floors and classrooms on all but two.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Redesigning of facilities within University Hospital proper, made necessary by addition of the North Wing, is under way in a separate \$206,654 project and is expected to be completed this quarter.

Already finished is remodeling (Continued on page 7)

Pianist Tureck To Open Winter Quarter Great Artist Series

Pianist Rosalyn Tureck, hailed by many critics as the world's foremost interpreter of Bach, will open Winter Quarter's "Great Artist Series" at Mershon Auditorium on Jan. 12.

Irving R. Levine, NBC's roving correspondent who accompanied President Eisenhower on his good will tour to Europe and Asia, appears as the fourth guest on the Mershon Celebrity Series at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26.

ANOTHER major program this month will feature a recital on the Mershon Auditorium pipe organ by Prof. Wilbur Held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 31.

Professor Held, School of Music faculty member and organist and choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, will play a varied program featuring works from the organ literature of Stanley, Arne, Bach and Franck.

Admission to the organ recital is free. Reserve seat tickets for

Miss Tureck and Levine are now available at the Mershon Ticket Office.

MISS TURECK returns to the U. S. for her second American tour. She will play a concert in which Bach will be featured but which will include the works of other composers.

Other Great Artist Series programs this quarter will include the Robert Shaw Chorale, performing the Bach "B Minor Mass," on Feb. 4, and the New York City Opera Company, presenting a full-length contemporary operatic work, on March 10.

ADDITIONAL Celebrity Series programs will be Raymond Massey, actor, on Feb. 17 who will present readings from plays in which he has starred, and Karl Richter, who will give an organ recital on Feb. 24.

Richter is organist of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Munich, Germany.

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Ohio Union Gets \$70,000 Overhaul; Includes Furniture, Carpets, Draperies

The Ohio Union got its first major refurbishing during the holidays.

Work on the eight-year-old building began the moment President Fawcett finished his post-commencement reception in the Terrace Dining Room on Friday of finals week.

CARPETS WERE torn up and new acrilene carpets were laid. The draperies were replaced. Most of the furniture was sent out to be upholstered and refinished.

Workmen went over the worst spots on the wood paneling, refishing them. The regular Union housekeeping crew cleaned up behind the workmen. They worked around the clock until Saturday

night—including Christmas and New Year's Day.

Wendell W. Ellenwood, director of the Union, said the total cost of the project was over \$70,000. The biggest item of this was the new furniture—203 pieces for \$34,042.91.

THE NEW draperies cost \$3,172.88. The carpets cost \$25,595.18 and reupholstering 336 pieces of furniture came to \$9,259.00. The wooden chairs and tables were refinished at the state penitentiary.

Besides these major projects, there were also many smaller ones. The seats in the bowling alley had to be cleaned and relacquered again to get rid of the traces of students' feet.

"We got bids on it," Ellenwood said. "An outside firm made a bid of \$700 for the job. We got a student to do it for \$70."

STUDENTS ALSO worked on reassembling the cafeteria chairs that were cleaned by the Service Department. Ellenwood said the Union plans to employ more students Winter Quarter.

The repair work was concentrated in the lounges, Terrace Dining Room, the Music Lounge and the Browsing Room. The Music Lounge and the reading room will not open until Wednesday since workmen will be unable to complete refurbishing on schedule.

Some of the new furniture has not yet been delivered. (That's the reason for the wide open spaces in the Main Lounge now.) Ellenwood said he hoped the students would not put their coats on the new chairs.

THE BEST way to get new furniture dirty," he said, "is to throw dirty overcoats or raincoats on them. A coat gets a road film on it just like a car."

The money for the refurbishing was authorized by the Trustees in October, 1958. The Trustees allow-

ed to take part of the money collected to pay for the cost of the building and use it for maintenance and repairs. During the first ten months of last year, \$37,049.76 was spent for that purpose.

Ellenwood said that the ballroom will be repaired next. The floor will be refinished and the draperies will be replaced.

One of the longer-range plans, which he hopes to solve with the help of the University architect, is what to do about the terrace. It leaks. Ellenwood said it may have to be covered.

Fund Drive Starts Today

The drive for contributions to the Student Leader Endowment Fund Drive starts today.

The fund, originated in 1950 when the Senior Class left a memorial of \$500, is to be used as a scholarship fund.

The class felt that in many cases a promising student leader had to work part-time in order to finance his education. In order to help such students participate in activities, the money was set aside to provide small scholarships.

Contributions are made by campus organizations. Any group contributing \$5 or more is eligible to vote for the board of directors who handle the mechanics of collecting the money and awarding the scholarships. The board is made up of delegates from eight organizations.

Represented on this year's board are WSGA, Chimes, Ohio Staters Inc., Pleiades, Scarlet 'n' Gray, Student Senate, Home Economics Club and Fraternity Affairs Office. Board advisor is James Clark of the University Planning Commission. Jock Moody, Eng-5, is student chairman.

ACCOUNTANT AUTHORS BOOK

Prof. William B. Jencks of the Ohio State accounting faculty is the author of a new book, "Auditing Principles," published by the McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York.

Professor Jencks has been a member of the accounting department since 1942. He is a certified public accountant (New York and Ohio).

He holds membership in several professional accounting societies.

CLASSROOM CHANGES FOR WINTER QUARTER

English—

400—All sections to.....	Derby Hall 312A
406—Daily @ 12.....	Derby Hall 311
407—Daily @ 12.....	Derby Hall 103A
408—MWF @ 12.....	Derby Hall 304
416—MWF @ 8.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 9.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 10.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 11.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 12.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 1.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 2.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
MWF @ 3.....	Derby Hall 207
MWF @ 4.....	Derby Hall 101
MWF @ 5.....	Derby Hall 101
TuTh 8-9:30.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
TuTh 9:30-11.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
TuTh 11-12:30.....	Mendenhall Lab 112
TuTh 12:30-2.....	Derby Hall 209A
TuTh 2-3:30.....	Derby Hall 311
417—MWF @ 8.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 9.....	Univ. Hall Chapel
MWF @ 10.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 11.....	Univ. Hall Chapel
MWF @ 12.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 1.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 2.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 3.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 4.....	Derby Hall 30A
MWF @ 5.....	Derby Hall 30A
TuTh 8-9:30.....	Derby Hall 30A
TuTh 9:30-11.....	Derby Hall 104
TuTh 11-12:30.....	Derby Hall 30A
TuTh 12:30-2.....	Derby Hall 30A
TuTh 2-3:30.....	Derby Hall 30A
418—MWF @ 8.....	Derby Hall 200
MWF @ 9.....	Lord Hall 233
MWF @ 10.....	Lord Hall 233
MWF @ 11.....	Lord Hall 233
MWF @ 12.....	Lord Hall 233
MWF @ 1.....	Derby Hall 200
MWF @ 2.....	Derby Hall 200
MWF @ 3.....	Derby Hall 200
MWF @ 4.....	Derby Hall 200
TuTh 8-9:30.....	Brown Hall 110N
TuTh 9:30-11.....	Derby Hall 100A
TuTh 11-12:30.....	Lord Hall 233
TuTh 12:30-2.....	Lord Hall 233
TuTh 2-3:30.....	Lord Hall 233
501—MWF @ 2.....	Dentistry Annex 111
505—Daily @ 8.....	Derby Hall 100A
Daily @ 9.....	Brown Hall 213
Daily @ 10.....	Townshend Hall 213
Daily @ 11.....	Stillman Hall 106
Daily @ 12.....	Derby Hall 100A
Daily @ 1.....	Derby Hall 100A
Daily @ 2.....	Derby Hall 100A
Daily @ 3.....	Derby Hall 100A
507—Daily @ 1.....	Derby Hall 103A
507b—TuTh 7-8:30.....	Derby Hall 101
510—MWF @ 9.....	Derby Hall 103A
MWF @ 3.....	Derby Hall 104
511—MWF @ 8.....	Derby Hall 104
519—MW @ 9.....	Townshend Hall 214
MW @ 11.....	Townshend Hall 214
TuTh @ 9.....	Derby Hall 103A
TuTh @ 11.....	Derby Hall 101
520—MWF @ 10.....	Derby Hall 102
540—Daily @ 8.....	Derby Hall 102
Daily @ 10.....	Derby Hall 104
Daily @ 1.....	Derby Hall 330
550—Daily @ 9.....	Townshend Hall 222
Daily @ 3.....	Derby Hall 202
563—Daily @ 11.....	Derby Hall 207
564—Daily @ 11.....	Hayes Hall 204
Daily @ 2.....	Derby Hall 104
610—Daily @ 3.....	Derby Hall 102
616—Daily @ 3.....	Derby Hall 209A
642—Daily @ 11.....	Derby Hall 102
654—Daily @ 9.....	Brown Hall 201
656—Daily @ 10.....	Derby Hall 304
674—Daily @ 1.....	Derby Hall 104
676—Daily @ 2.....	Derby Hall 202
678—Daily @ 11.....	Derby Hall 304
690—Daily @ 9.....	Arps Hall 267
Daily @ 2.....	Arps Hall 267
709—Daily @ 2.....	Townshend Hall 214
738—Daily @ 9.....	Townshend Hall 218
745—Daily @ 11.....	Townshend Hall 218
755—TuTh 1-3.....	Townshend Hall 218
837—Daily @ 10.....	Townshend Hall 218
853—MW 3-5.....	Derby Hall 316
865—MW 1-3.....	Townshend Hall 218
EDUCATION 607—MWF @ 1.....	Stillman Hall 100
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES	
410—MWF @ 3.....	Mendenhall Lab 200
GEODESY 640—TuTh @ 8.....	Vet. Lab. 205
645—TuTh @ 9.....	Vet. Lab. 205
661—TuTh @ 1.....	Vet. Lab. 205
743—MF @ 1.....	Vet. Lab. 205
ARTS SURVEY 401—Th @ 11.....	Derby Hall 200
Th @ 1.....	Townshend Hall 214

Engineers Set For Big Dance

Plans for the Engineers' Prom to be held Feb. 6, have been completed, according to Riad Shaheen, prom chairman.

The dance, sponsored by Engineers' Council, will be open to the campus. It will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ohio Union Ballrooms. Women students will be allowed 2 o'clock permissions. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

Buddy Young and his orchestra will provide music for the semi-formal affair. The orchestra will feature the Stardusters, a vocal trio, and the Brass Choir, Dixieland specialists.

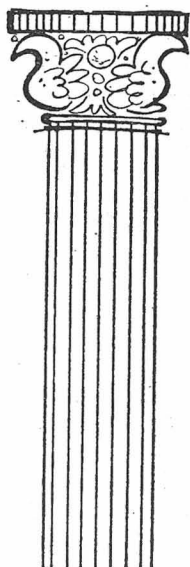
"Since the prom falls near Feb. 14, the theme will be St. Valentine's Day with a de-emphasis on engineering in order to make the dance more appealing to everyone," William F. Fox, Council vice president, said.

Decorations will be designed and furnished by the Engineers Wives Club. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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- **CASH VALUES**—Policy builds up a savings fund or cash value, available any time for emergencies or business opportunities.
- **CASH DIVIDENDS**—Profits and savings realized are passed along as dividends . . . can help reduce premiums.
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Buckeyes Battle Illinois Tonight In Big 10 Opener

By FRANK EVANS,
Sports Editor

"We've been to war — and we're ready."

This is what Coach Fred Taylor had to say about his youthful band of Buckeyes following their last warm-up practice Saturday. Taylor's predominantly sophomore club, now considered veterans because of their nine non-conference battles, kick-off their Big 10 opener tonight against the Illini at St. John Arena. TIP-OFF time is 8:00 p.m.

It was a year ago that Ohio State, opening their 1958-59 Western Conference season, lost to Illinois at Champaign, 81-80. The Bucks at that time went into the Big 10 opener with a 4-4 non-conference mark.

But this time, Ohio State, riding on a 7-2 record, is set for revenge — and they have the talent to do it.

LOOKING AT the Illini quintet, a pre-season Western Conference favorite, reveals they have great speed and shooting ability.

Taylor spent yesterday afternoon going over last minute scouting reports from assistant coach Jack Graf, who scouted Illinois.

Graf's report confirmed that the Illini again have great speed and shooting ability. Their top men will be Govoner Vaughn and Man-nie Jackson, while other members of the Orange and Black squad to watch are Vern Altemeyer, Bruce

Benkenburg and John Wessels.

MEANWHILE, Taylor is expected to go along with his starting five of Lucas, Siegfried, Haylicek, Roberts and Nowell.

"We looked a bit sluggish following Saturday's drills," said Taylor. "The coaches are hoping it was just a result of the holidays."

"I told the boys that our season starts all over again tonight. I realize that followers of Ohio State's club will tell you that the Bucks surely must be a top contender for the Big 10 title, especially since we're presently holding a 7-2 mark," Taylor explained.

"BUT THEY can forget it," he added. "Because as proven Saturday, by the losses of Indiana and Iowa, if you have a 'cold' night, any team in the Big 10 can knock you off."

Taylor thought that the Bucks' non-conference games should help them "a great deal." Wake Forest won the Dixie Classic, Utah is now 10-1; St. Louis is 9-2, and Kentucky is rated at the top in its league."

When asked what his first comment was when hearing about Purdue's 79-76 win over Big 10 pre-season favorite, Indiana, Taylor said: "I was quite surprised. We haven't scouted the Boilermakers as of yet, but that game usually is a close one. That's because both clubs are within the same state."

TAYLOR ADDED: "We at Ohio State still aren't underestimating

Indiana. The Hoosiers didn't lose a man from last year's ball club. They have the size, speed and ability."

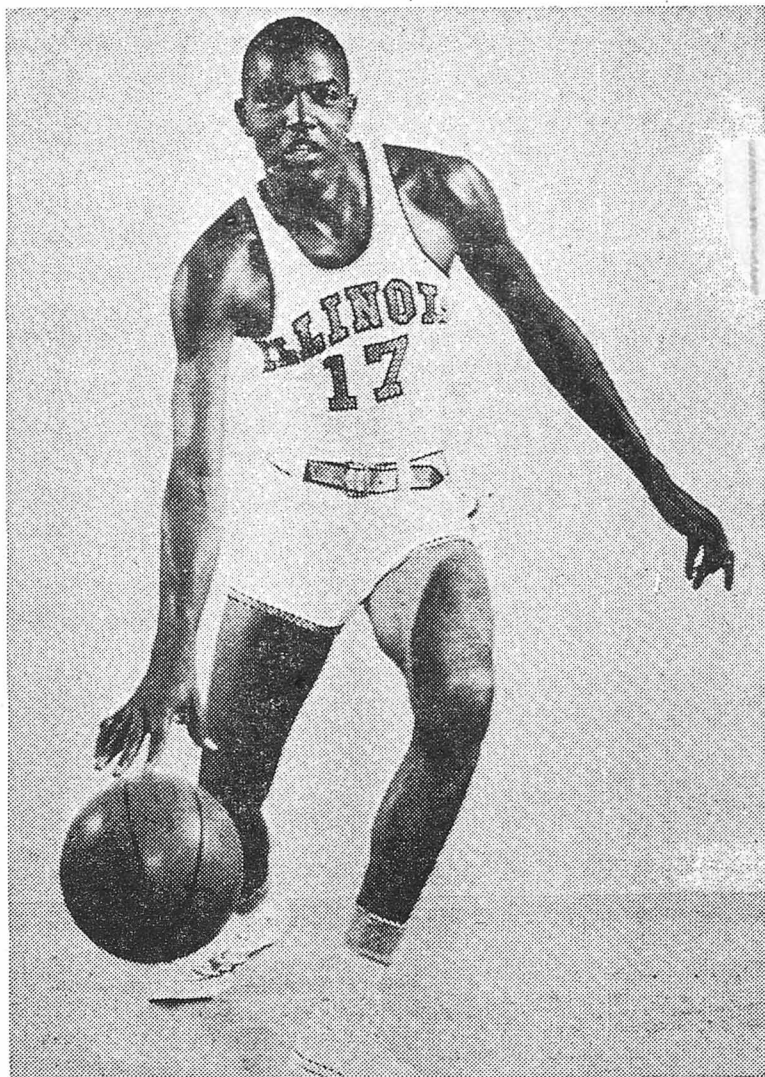
"Remember this also," the Buckeye coach said, "that Indiana had a bad night on their shooting percentage. And when you're not hitting, you've had it."

Coach Taylor said that the Bucks are quite concerned about the Hoosiers since Ohio State hosts Indiana Saturday.

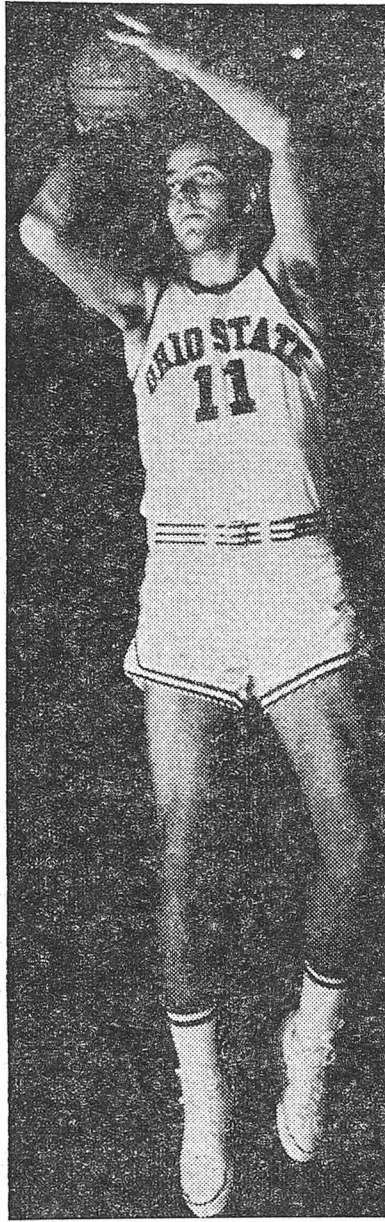
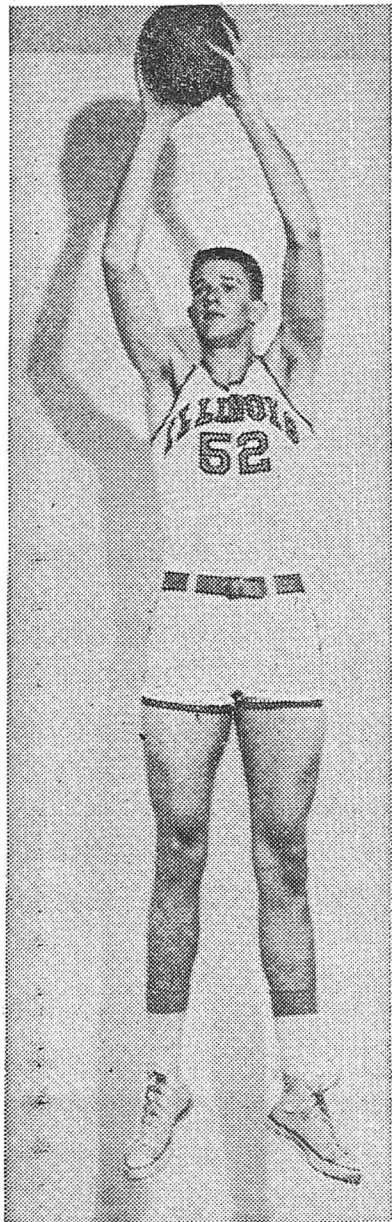
"FRESHMAN coach Frank Truitt is in Chicago tonight to scout Indiana against Northwestern," Taylor said. "We meet Indiana Saturday and after meeting Delaware Jan. 11, we take on the Wildcats at home Jan. 16."

A noteworthy fact that deserves praise is that the lowest point per hour average in the Bucks 12-man traveling squad was 2.5 last quarter.

"The boys did a terrific job in their finals," Taylor said. "The average goes from a 2.5 all the way to 3.75. The fellows did a real good job."



Govoner Vaughn, Illinois' Top Scorer.



LUCAS VERSUS ALTEMEYER—Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's fine sophomore center presently sporting a 28-point per game average, is expected to have his hands full tonight when the Bucks host Illinois in their Big 10 opener. Lucas' job will be cut out for him, as he'll have to handle Vern Altemeyer (left) who is one of Illinois' top percentage shooters. Heading the Illini attack will be forward Govoner Vaughn who leads Illinois in the scoring department and rebounds.

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AT THE GATEWAY TO THE CAMPUS

Mirror of the Campus

S.L. Frost, assistant chief, division, Ohio Department of Resources, will speak at Agricultural Resources Seminar to be held 4 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium.

The seminar will be concerned with water resources of the area and their potential for agriculture, industrial development, domestic and recreational use.

Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the School of Music, directed the Ohio State 68-voice Symphonic Choir, in a choral laboratory and a concert at the 15th annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held last week in Cincinnati.

Also taking part in the program from here was Prof. Henry A. Bruinsma, School of Music director.

Roy H. Bower, George Crepeau, E. C. Reynolds and James Bost of the Ohio State Theater, attended the 23rd Annual Convention of the American Educational Theater Association held last week in Washington, D. C.

New members of Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising fraternity for women, are Charne Morehart, Mary Ann Shoop, Paula Haustetter, Renmarie Azar, Sandy Levich,

Joanna Murtha and Diana Bonner. Officers are Sandy Gerlach, president; Barbara Froehlich, vice president; Sonja Judy, secretary, and Karol Smith, treasurer.

The department of surgery of the College of Medicine has received a Public Health Service research grant of \$7,951.

Awarded for a nine-month period, the grant will be used to finance a study of chemotherapy in lung cancer. Project directors are Dr. K. P. Klassen, professor of surgery, and Dr. Neil C. Andrews, associate professor.

James Bulloch, instructor in accounting, College of Commerce, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He holds a CPA certificate from Michigan.

WANT TO WORK?

A downtown department store will be taking inventory of stock on Friday, Jan. 8, from 5 to 9 p.m. Any student interested in working is requested to apply at the Student Employment Office, room 201 in the Student Services Building. Only those having referral slips from this office will be hired.

Ohio State Receives Four Health Grants

Four research grants totaling \$45,214 have been awarded to Ohio State by the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md.

Largest of the grants, \$21,348, is for a one-year study of "photochemical oxidations in homogenous systems." Directing the study will be Dr. Jack G. Calvert, associate professor in the department of chemistry.

A \$12,571 grant for a one-year study of "exfoliative cytology of induced tumors of the gastrointestinal tract," was also made. Project director will be Dr. Emmerich von Haam, chairman of the department of pathology.

A \$3,737 grant will be used in the College of Dentistry for a three-month study of "constancy of mandibular rest position." Directors of the research will be Dr. Judson C. Hickey and Dr. Julian B. Woelfel, associate professors of dentistry.

The fourth grant, \$7,558, will be used by Dr. J. M. B. Bloodworth Jr., associate professor of pathology, for a continuation of a study on "liver functions in pathogenesis of glomerulo sclerosis."

Malaspina Glacier off the southern coast of Alaska could cover all of Rhode Island.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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.

MONDAY, JAN. 4, 1960
VOL. LXXIX No. 63

Monday, January 4:

American Society of Metals Training Course, 244 Robinson Lab., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Deaf School and Blind School, Pomerene Pool, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.

Dance Classes, 3rd floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.

Opera Workshop, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

University Dames, Girls Lockerroom and Gym of University School, 7 to 9 p.m.

Reserve Ticket Sale for the OSU-Indiana and Delaware Basketball Games, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, 329-D, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Meeting, 329-C, Ohio Union, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

WSGA Orientation for Transfer and

Freshman Students, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m.

WSGA Refreshments for Transfer and Freshman Students, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 8:15 p.m.

OSU Commons Club Meeting, 329-B, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

IMEDE

The Management Development Institute, a Nestle Alimentana Foundation under the patronage of the University of Lausanne in Switzerland, announces its program in business administration for men from 23 to 40 years of age who hold responsible positions in industry, commerce, or banking. Teaching at the Institute, known as IMEDE, emphasizes international and European problems. It corresponds otherwise in its coverage of subject matter to the middle-management programs offered by leading American universities. The faculty of IMEDE is chosen from American universities and makes use of material furnished by the Harvard Business School, as well as cases and technical notes concerned principally with European business problems. Teaching and discussion are in English. Further information may be obtained from the International Students Office, 112 Administration Building, or by writing to: The Secretary General, IMEDE, P.O. Box 306, Lausanne-Gare, Switzerland.

Classifieds

The LANTERN does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

DEADLINE 1:30 P.M. DAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION.

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4040 N. HIGH ST.

FEATURING
* 2 bedroom
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UNFURNISHED—\$105 - \$115
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308—17th Ave. Attractive furnished 1st Floor apt. 4 twin beds, etc., pantry, 2 showers, basement study, gas furnace, private parking. Utilities paid. \$100-\$120, HU 8-2742 AX 4-2723.

1410 Maynard Ave., 2-bedroom house, 1/2 block from schools and bus. Completely redecorated, gas furnace, garage, range, refrigerator, washer, \$100. BE 1-7765, BE 1-6017.

Room for two boys, twin beds, 56 W. Brighton, Call AM 8-5429.

Three very nice single rooms for men. 1937 Summit St. AX 4-2138.

Northwest—lovely room in private home for woman with home privileges. HU. 6-7573.

North—nice sleeping rooms for men. Private kitchen if desired. HU. 5-7573.

1410 E. Maynard—Unfurnished house, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 block from bus and school. Gas furnace, range, refrigerator and washer. Completely redecorated. \$90 BE. 1-7765, BE. 1-6017.

MISCELLANEOUS

1000's of books. New — Used. Best sellers, fiction and non-fiction; biography and autobiography; language, history, education, etc., All at greatly reduced prices January 11 through January 23.

COLUMBUS BOOKANA
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AX 9-4677

Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Two tests today, am I beat. George called, wanted a date—ate an Austin's Sugar Cake—the red corpuscles really got in motion now I am wearing George's pin. Austin's Fine Candies, 1598 N. High St. at 11th Ave., open till 9:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

Man's formal tails, size 44 long, worn once, cheap. BE 5-4612.

Portable typewriter, Royal, Spanish characters. HU 8-3041.

HELP WANTED

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If you are a "Greek" fraternity or sorority member, we can offer you the opportunity to make immediate cash. Be our exclusive representative on your campus. Simply present our new line of authentic embroidered crests for blazer pickets, sweaters, sweat shirts, etc., to fraternities and sororities.

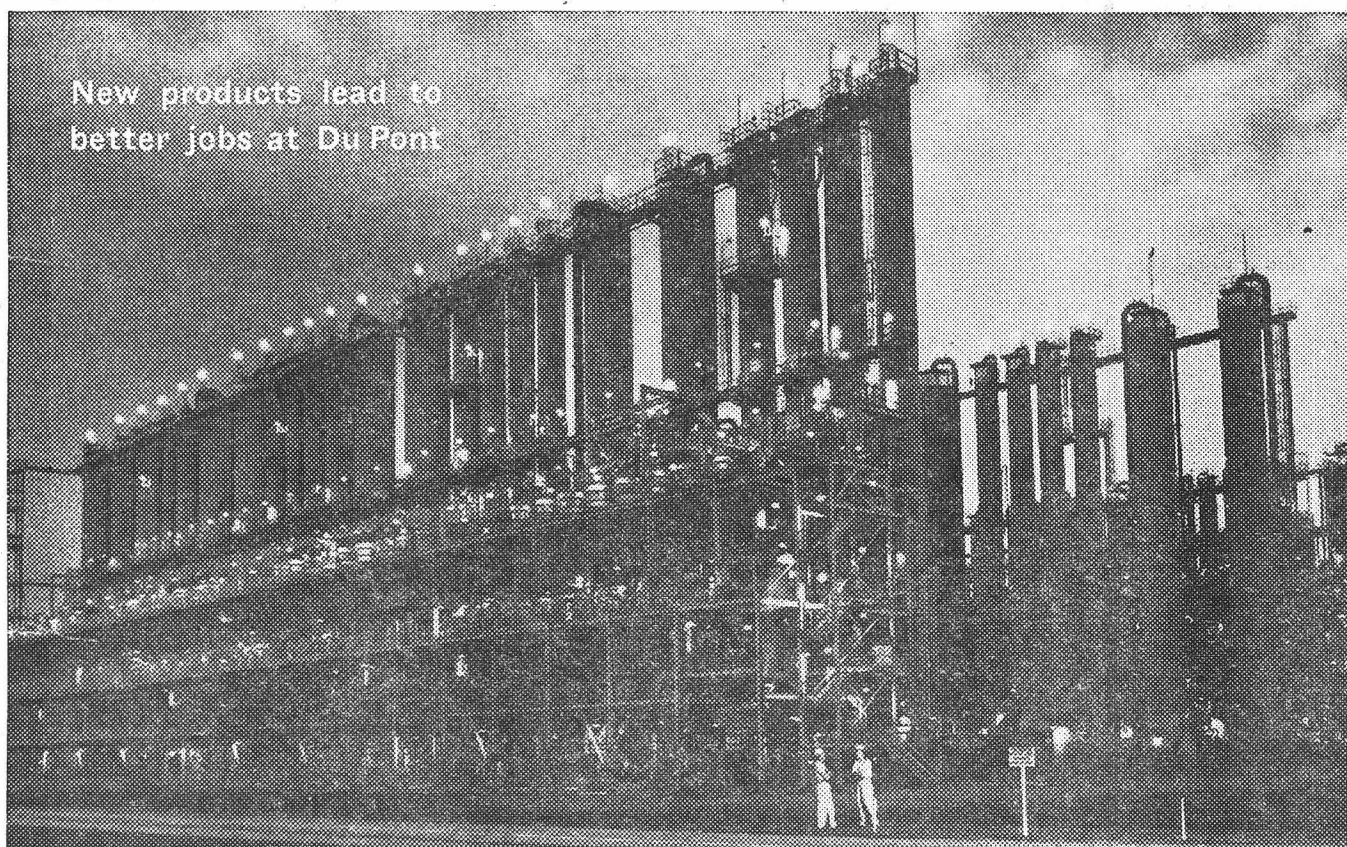
They sell themselves, you just take the orders.

Write to us giving your name, address, fraternity or sorority affiliation, and year in college. Write today.

EMBLEM ANTICS
7060 W. Cullom Ave., Norridge, Ill.

OSU LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Needed in Chemistry, Children's Hospital, Commerce and Main Library. Requirements: 2-4 years of college, typing 30-40 w.p.m., assurance of remaining in position full time one year or more. Vacation, sick leave and advancement benefits. Salary: \$197-235 per month. Apply Mrs. Celianna Wilson, Main Library, Room 222, AX 9-3148, Ext. 8321.



New products lead to better jobs at Du Pont

ATOMS IN YOUR FUTURE?

You are looking at a photograph recently released by the Atomic Energy Commission. It shows the Commission's heavy water plant near the banks of the Savannah River in South Carolina. It is but one unit of an atomic energy project that covers more ground than the entire city of Chicago.

This vast installation was built by Du Pont at government request in 1950 for cost plus \$1. Still operated by Du Pont, it stands as a bastion of strength for the free world. Equally important, here are being expanded horizons of nuclear engineering which will eventually lead to better living for all of us.

Like hundreds of other Du Pont research projects, probing the mysteries of the atom has led to all kinds of new jobs. Exciting jobs. In the laboratory. In production. In administration. Good jobs that contribute substantially to the growth of Du Pont and our country's security and prosperity.

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If you would like to know more about career opportunities at Du Pont, ask your placement officer for literature. Or write E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2420 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Article Analyzes Steel Strike ...

Ohio Economy Suffers Little From Big Strike

Aside from human deprivation, the 1959 steel work stoppage had only a moderately depressing effect in Ohio, according to the current "Bulletin of Business Research," published by the Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State.

In an article by Dr. James C. Yocum, associate director of the Bureau, it was pointed out that the only effect of the steel strike in Ohio was to "put a lid on the boom"—to temporarily leash the expansive forces of the state's economy.

YOCUM EXPLAINS that this moderate effect in a state so heavily concentrated on metal working as Ohio is due to the presence of heavy steel inventories—24 million net tons in the United States at the beginning of the shutdown on July 14.

However, Yocum says, by October steel inventories were estimated to have dropped to less than four million tons and the termination of the strike on Nov. 7 came just in time to save Ohio from substantial secondary and spiralling layoffs and income reduction.

Yocum estimates the production loss of steel in Ohio at some six million net tons and in the United States at some 30 million net tons. In Ohio, the loss of steel workers' wages amounted to about \$95,000, 000.

THE ARTICLE shows that while Ohio employment, payrolls, retail sales and personal income dropped only slightly in July, the full extent of the effect of the shutdown was felt by August.

By August, Ohio steel industry payrolls dropped 64 per cent. They dropped only to 66 per cent by October. With a single exception—screw machine products—steel consuming industries dropped in August to levels they were to maintain until the end of the strike.

Total industrial payrolls dropped six per cent in August from June and held practically to that level through October. Ohio retail sales fell off in August by seven per cent, held about the same in September, and then rose in October. Personal income declined two per cent in August and then increased slightly in September and October.

THE ONLY cumulative or enlarging secondary and tertiary effects of the strike to show up in

Ohio by the end of October came in unemployment as new claims for unemployment compensation were two and one-half times the number in June.

During the week of October 24, some 18,000 new claims were filed as compared with an average of about 10,000 weekly before the strike. One-third of the new claims were reported as a secondary effect of the strike.

Former OSU Chemist Wins High Award

A former Ohio State chemistry professor has won the highest award in American chemistry for 1960.

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, who left the University in 1948 to become associate director of the National Bureau of Standards, was awarded the American Society's 1960 Priestley Medal last month. Dr. Brode is now science advisor to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Brode is a leader in research on the chemistry of dyes, optics and photographic processes. He is the author of "Chemical Spectroscopy" and co-authored several standard reference works. He has also written many articles for American and European scientific journals.

Dr. Brode began teaching at Ohio State in 1928. He is a member of several scientific societies and a past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. During World War II he was on leave of absence from the University to help in the war effort.

Dr. Brode will receive the Priestley gold medal, for his "distinguished services to chemistry," at the American Chemical Society's 137th national meeting in Cleveland in April.

In 1925, Arkansas became the first state to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution. It still hasn't been adopted.

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New Buildings Are Being Completed

(Continued from page 3)

work on the business office, admitting office, medical staff lounge, bacteriology incubator room, transurethral resection suite, storage area for radioisotopes, two nurseries and a premature nursery.

Nearing completion are a recovery room, blood bank, central supply facilities and heart station. Yet to be added are another nursery, and a delivery and labor room is under construction.

HEALTH CENTER

RESEARCH LABORATORY

Construction of this \$805,510 building north of University Hospital also is nearing completion, but installation of much fixed equipment will require months of work.

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OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 P.M. DURING SALE

Once again we are offering to you unexcelled bargains in standard merchandise. 35 years we have served you with high grade makes at low prices. Regardless of wholesale costs we now offer you at BARGAIN PRICES our ENTIRE SEASONABLE STOCK of NATIONALLY-KNOWN MERCHANDISE. We must make space for incoming shipments of new spring goods. Don't wait, come early and take advantage of this fine assortment at greatly reduced prices. You will find many, many bargains too numerous to mention. These are final and rock bottom reductions.

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A large selection of all-wool gabardines,
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Reg. \$13.95 NOW.....	\$9.89
Reg. \$12.95 NOW.....	\$9.89
Reg. \$10.95 NOW.....	\$7.89
Reg. \$7.95 and \$8.95 NOW.....	\$5.99

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Cardigan Sweaters

4-Holer Reg. \$8.95—NOW.....	\$5.89
Reg. \$5.95 NOW.....	\$3.89
Reg. \$4.95 NOW.....	\$3.69

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\$2.50 Grade NOW.....	\$1.39
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Dress Shoes. Black or Brown. 15% off
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A fine selection of regular style or Ivy
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Reg. \$2.95 NOW.....	\$1.99
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A very fine quality corduroy.

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DRESS SHIRTS

Fine Oxford cloth in solid blue and
stripes.

Reg. \$4.50 NOW.....	\$2.99
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ALL-WOOL

CAR COATS

Polished Cotton Quilted lined.

Reg. \$12.95 NOW.....	\$9.89
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SHOES

Genuine Shell Cordovan
Plain Toe Black or Brown and Wing Tip
Reg. \$16.95
NOW.....

\$12.89

SPORT SHIRTS

A large selection of Ivy League shirts
in all patterns.

\$5.95 Grade NOW.....	\$3.89
\$5.00 Grade NOW.....	\$3.69
\$4.00 Grade NOW.....	\$2.69

BELT and TIE SETS

Ivy League Belt and Tie Sets.
Reg. \$5.00
NOW.....

\$3.69

Basketball Shoes

Reg. \$6.95 NOW.....	\$3.99
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JACKETS

Ive League Knit Cuffs and Bottom with
storm collar; tan only.

Reg. \$14.95 NOW.....	\$10.89
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SUITS

A fine selection of fabrics and colors.

Reg. \$59.50 and \$49.50 Grades—NOW.....	\$35.89
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SPORT COATS

Reg. \$35.00 All Wool NOW.....	\$22.89
Reg. \$27.50 NOW.....	\$16.89

TOP COATS

All Wool Tweeds

Reg. \$35.00 Grade NOW.....	\$25.89
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JACKETS

A very fine Polished Cotton with Pile
Lined Storm Collar.
Reg. \$13.95

\$10.89

GLOVES

Rabbit fur lined and wool lined.

Reg. \$4.95 NOW.....	\$3.69
Reg. \$5.95 NOW.....	\$3.89
Reg. \$2.95 NOW.....	\$1.99
Reg. \$3.95 NOW.....	\$2.69

100% Imported Wool

LODEN COATS

Gray and Green Hooded

Reg. \$29.50 NOW.....	\$19.89
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Cardigan SWEATER COATS

Reg. \$12.95 and \$13.95 NOW.....	\$9.89
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BELTS

Reg. \$3.50 NOW.....	\$1.99
Reg. \$2.50 NOW.....	\$1.69
Reg. \$2.00 NOW.....	\$1.39
Reg. \$1.50 NOW.....	99c

SOCKS Nationally Known SOCKS

Cannot advertise by name. A large se-
lection of patterns. A large selection of
rayon dress socks and cotton sport socks.

55c Grade NOW.....	39c
\$1.00 Grade NOW.....	69c
\$1.00 Stretch Nylons NOW.....	69c

NECKWEAR

Nationally Known

Reg. \$1.50 Grade NOW.....	89c
Reg. \$1.00 Grade NOW.....	69c
Reg. \$2.50 Grade NOW.....	\$1.49

SPORT SHIRTS

A beautiful selection of checks, plaids
and solid shades.

Reg. \$3.95 NOW 2 for \$5.00.....	\$2.69
Reg. \$4.95 NOW 2 for \$7.00.....	\$3.69
Reg. \$5.95 NOW.....	\$3.89

SWEATERS

A beautiful selection of new Ivy League
Crew Neck Sweaters; all shades, types.

Reg. \$10.00 and \$10.95 NOW.....	\$6.89
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MUFFLERS

A large selection of all-wool plaids and
solid shades.

\$5.95 Grade NOW.....	\$3.69
\$3.95 Grade NOW.....	\$2.69
\$1.95 and \$2.50 Grade NOW.....	\$1.39

Crew Neck Sweaters

Ivy League all-wool
Crew Neck Sweaters.
Reg. \$8.95 NOW.....

\$5.89

SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

NOW.....	\$1.00
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Knit Sport Shirts

Reg. \$3.95 NOW.....	\$2.69
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