

Book Drive to Aid School in Korea

By Vern Frame

Goal: one ton of books.

Destination: Korea.

Answering an appeal from an Ohio State graduate, Raymond F. Sletto and his Department of Sociology and Anthropology are teaming up with the U. S. Air Force to send about 600 books to the Seoul National University.

THE UNIQUE campaign started this way:

Alice Chai, who received her master's degree from the department last March, went back home to Korea

with her husband, who received his Ph.D. in engineering here.

In a letter to Dr. Sletto, she described conditions at the Seoul university where she now teaches sociology. Classes in her department are run with a single textbook which is owned by the instructor.

"The students," she wrote, "can neither buy needed books nor borrow them because of the scarcity of both the books and money."

DR. SLETTTO immediately kicked off the campaign which has accumulated 300 books—half a ton—from graduate students and faculty members in the depart-

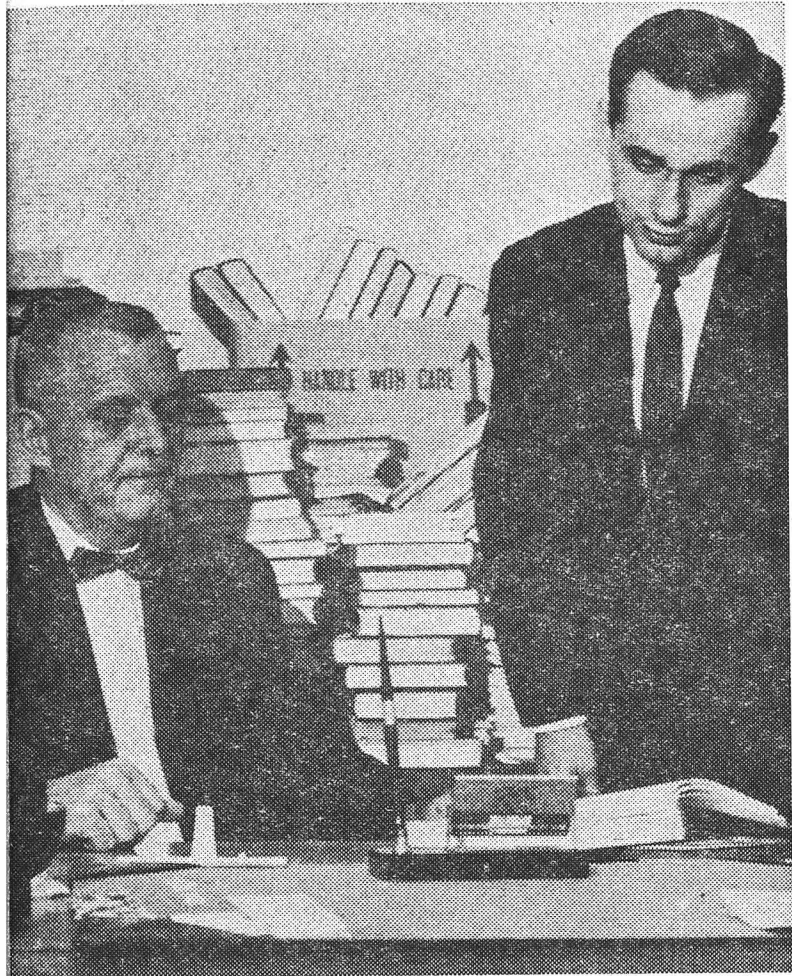
ment. Three hundred more are needed to reach the one-ton goal.

"We are asking students to help us reach our goal," said Dr. Sletto. "This would definitely aid student understanding in these fields. One book per class doesn't seem like enough to me."

The average pay for instructors in Korean universities is \$50 a month, Dr. Sletto said, so Mrs. Chai could hardly buy the books herself.

IN HER LETTER, Mrs. Chai also wrote: "No mimeographing is possible because of lack of clerical staffs,"

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BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—That's exactly what Prof. Raymond Sletto and Jon Simpson, assistant in the Department of Sociology, are looking for. Their goal is a ton of texts which will be flown to Korea.

—Photo by Wintermeyer.

NEWS CAPSULES

HADERSLEV, Denmark—(UPI)—A crowded sightseeing boat exploded and burned on Haderslev Dam Lake Wednesday.

Police reported at least 44 persons killed in the blast or drowned when they went over the side. A number of persons were missing.

WARSAW—One thousand devout Catholics rioted against a Communist order to tear down their chapel in a factory town, reports reaching Warsaw said today.

Witnesses said scores of persons were injured and arrested by police who used clubs and tear gas to smash the rioting in the town of Krasnik Fabryczny on the night of June 26.

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—President Eisenhower said Wednesday there's no reason why a Catholic should not be elected president. But he said he has "no opinion whatsoever" as to whether a Catholic actually could win under present conditions.

Ohio State Summer LANTERN

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Bill Fights Legislative Closure; Mike Favors Senate Approval

By Paul Borrer

Legislation designed to up-grade higher education in Ohio is just one of the pack struggling for approval this month.

House Bill 583, which would create "an interim commission on education beyond the high school" and establish a department of industrial and economic development, now rests in the Senate's State Government Committee.

ACCORDING TO Sen. Charles J. Carney, the committee's chairman, he is "making every effort to get the bill out of committee and onto the floor of the Senate."

Time is growing short. The House, which passed the bill June 29 by a vote of 79 to 50, has tentatively slated adjournment for July 16. Although the Senate hasn't decided on its adjournment date, it seldom lingers long by itself.

Rankin Gibson, Governor DiSalle's legal secretary, said the measure has "more than the governor's approval." Gibson has reportedly been keeping close tabs on the administration-backed proposal.

WHEN ASKED if he expected the bill to make the grade this session, Gibson said "we certainly hope so."

Senator Carney apparently favors the bill. It's no secret that

this could mean a lot to any bill up for consideration in the last days of a legislative session.

As passed by the House, the bill provides for a nine-man commission to be appointed by the governor. It would operate under the proposed department of industrial and economic development and would have complete access to the department's resources.

"THIS PROVISION means a lot," said one statehouse observer. "It means that the job can be done right."

The bill spells out eight responsibilities for the commission. As it now stands, the commission would:

- Plan for the future welfare of higher education to the best traditions of the state of Ohio.

- DIRECT ITS attention to the expansion and the excellence of education beyond the high school.

- Cooperate with the State Board of Education beyond the

(Continued on page 8)

Except by Law . . .

'Experiment Station Part of OSU,' Rummell Says

Editor's Note: Since the College of Agriculture and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station are so often referred to in the "same breath," we were surprised to learn (via a statement by the chairman of the University Board of Trustees) that the Experiment Station is not a part of the University. And we invite you to read the following story for details.

By Grace Van Atta

"... it is my belief that the Experiment Station at Wooster be made a part of the University as it is in nearly all states . . ."

Judge Robert N. Gorman, chairman of the Ohio State Board of Trustees, made this comment in a statement to the Board last month.

"For all practical purposes, they are together—except by law," Leo L. Rummell said. Rummell is dean of the College of Agriculture (since 1947) and director of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station (since 1948).

DEAN RUMMELL pointed out these facts:

- The same members of the Board of Control sit on the University Board of Trustees (except for the State Director of Agriculture, an ex-officio member of the control board).

- Eighty of the 161-man research staff of the Experiment Station also teach at Ohio State. Like Dean Rummell, they hold joint appointments.

- A chairman of a department here is chairman of its counterpart

at the Experiment Station.

- The faculty of the Experiment Station is an integral part of the Graduate School of Ohio State. Throughout a year, nearly 100 graduate students carry out research at Wooster or Columbus. (About one-fourth of all Experiment Station funds are expended on the University campus.)

ALONG WITH resident teaching and extension in agriculture and home economics, Dean Rummell said research—as carried on at the Experiment Station—is considered one of the functions of the College of Agriculture.

Ohio differs from all other states in that the Experiment Station is a separate legal entity and that it is not located adjacent to university lands.

"The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station actually started out at the University in 1882 and occupied lands in the vicinity of the Stadium," Dean Rummell said.

THE EXPERIMENT Station was established by state appropriations along with \$15,000 available under provisions of the Hatch Act passed by the United States Congress in 1881.

It moved to Wooster in 1892. One reason was to escape the yearly flooding of the Olentangy River. Wayne County was selected because it offered the highest bid for the Experiment Station.

Dean Rummell said the work at the Experiment Station is "100 per cent research." The Experiment Station also disseminates information, as required under the provi-

sions of the Hatch Act.

MOST OF the research work is done on the 1600 acres at Wooster. But research also goes on in an additional 900 acres at substations in Erie, Wood, Brown; Clark, Meigs, Huron, Washington, Trumbull and Mahoning Counties.

Research varies from nutrition and family life to swine and poultry; fruit and vegetables to drainage and farm ponds. "The farmer and his family are not the only ones who benefit by this research," Dean Rummell said.

"Better agricultural products are available and at cheaper prices."

JOINING the Experiment Station to the University—which Dean Rummell says is "inevitable"—would eliminate some of the duplication.

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Louisiana Melodrama

Newspapers across the country have been carrying in recent days accounts of a story that has all the makings of a Grade B Hollywood melodrama.

The story had its opening scene at a meeting of a state legislature with a ranting, raving man at the helm. Then came white-coated doctors and attendants to drag him to confinement.

A bitter struggle for political power and personal freedom from a bitter wife followed. After a trip to the country with a nurse and some posthole diggers, the victim returned to the political scene assuring friends that he was never nuts a day in his life.

Sounds like a good story, but this melodrama is for real.

Everyone reading the accounts of the events in the life of Earl Long sympathizes with him. It is tragic that a man's life could become so muddled-up.

But Earl Long is governor of the state of Louisiana. This makes the situation doubly meaningful.

As things stand now, there is no one with the power to have Governor Long removed from office. No one can have him confined. By political maneuvering he has been able to have himself declared sane and able to conduct the affairs of state.

All he had to do was fire anyone who disagreed with him.

His action brings to mind an important question. Could this happen on the federal level?

If the President of the United States were to be physically or mentally incapacitated, captured or kidnapped, who would take over? Or could anyone?

In spite of warnings about Eisenhower's illness, no provisions have been made against the chance of presidential incapacity. Although Ike himself has asked Congress to deal with this issue, bills concerning it have been shelved.

Congress and the people of the United States would do well to consider this issue seriously. If the time came when we were trying to decide who really was in command, we would be vulnerable to attack from all sides.

A gentleman's agreement between Ike and Dick is not enough.

Nixon Gets Nod

If collegiate Republicans are in the know, then Nelson Rockefeller better take heed.

A force of organized Young Republicans mainly from college classrooms throughout the country met in Denver last week for its own national convention.

Not only was a Nixon follower elected chairman of the federation by an overwhelming majority, Nixon himself was greeted with an ovation when he visited the convention.

Opposing New York, Rockefeller and liberalism, the winning platform took a rather conservative point of view, opposing Federal Aid to Education, favoring anti-trust action and opposing recognition of Red China and East Germany.

At the Young Republican Federation's meeting in 1951, an Eisenhower supporter defeated a Taft supporter for the position of chairman, predicting accurately the outcome of the 1952 Republican National Convention in Chicago?

An indication of things to come?

By Charles M. Schulz



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen

Moscow Will See U.S. Roller Skates At Coming Exhibit

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — When the American National Exhibition opens in Moscow, a lot of Russian kids are sure to gather around a display labeled "roller skates."

The children and their parents may not have the slightest idea at first what these strange things on wheels are. As far as anyone knows, roller skates are as rare as pro-American propaganda in the Soviet Union. They aren't manufactured there, and the Kremlin bosses haven't been in a rush to import them.

SO GLOBE-UNION, Inc., of Milwaukee and Washington, thinks it has a natural.

But there's a paradox in the Globe-Union roller skate display. The company mostly makes storage batteries. The skate business started as a sideline with a small request from a customer. Like Topsy, it just "grewed."

Why didn't the company send a battery to the exhibit?

According to Washington spokesman Russ Graves, there's nothing new about a battery in Russia. "You can't imagine them getting excited about one, can you?"

Like some giant exhibits weighing several tons, the U.S. government is transporting Globe-Union's 12 pairs of skates to and from the Moscow show free of charge.

What does the company expect to accomplish at the Fair?

"Mostly good will, and understanding of Americans," said Graves. "We're not trying to sell roller skates to the Russians."

After Globe-Union's roller skates have fascinated thousands of Russians, they'll be given to children of American Embassy personnel in Moscow.



The BOOKSHELF

Books Offer Summer Fun

By Claudia Jordan

Turn your mind from the heat to a refreshing book. Cool your temper by relaxing with a good book from the shelves of the Browsing Room in the Main Library.

George Oppenheimer, New York dramatic critic, is, as book title implies, "The Passionate Playgoer." In this personal scrapbook covering 50 years of attending plays, Oppenheimer has presented a delightful portrait of the theater and some of its most colorful personalities.

For an intelligent airing of the Little Rock situation read what Brooks Hays has to say in his epistle to moderation, "A Southern Moderate Speaks."

ARE YOU concerned about the intellectual stagnation of the educated muddle-head? So is Jacques Barzun. He piercingly attacks the superciliousness of pseudo-intellectualism in his book, "The House of Intellect."

If you can't travel but would like to do so, do a bit of browsing in "The Art of Travel" by Henry James. For a vicariously enjoyable trip, one can do no better than to travel with the perspective of James. Through the eyes of this 19th century romantic, the mind of the 20th century can see much.

Following the trail of bones left throughout history, archaeologists and anthropologists are arriving at a theory of man's development. Although a noted academician, Robin Place, in her new book, "Finding Fossil Man," has presented her anthropological material in a manner understandable to the layman. This book is an interestingly enlightening study of how we homo sapiens came to be.

IF IT'S LUNCH hour reading you need, try the "Prize Stories

of 1959," all of which won the O. Henry Awards for short stories. Ohio State faculty member, Peter Taylor, is the first prize winner with his story, "Venus, Cupid, Folly and Time."

If you're looking for a palatable biography, try Elizabeth Jenkins story of England's first Elizabeth, "Elizabeth the Great."

Simone de Beauvoir writes of herself in "Memoirs of a Dutiful Daughter." The book is a charmingly immodest account of the development of her mind and personality. Mlle. de Beauvoir is a versatile writer who is at home in the field of politics, sociology and fiction. To read her autobiography as a preface to a reading of her other works would be a worthwhile summer project.

If a well-written novel suits your mood, try "The Watch That Ends the Night" by Hugh MacLennan for a Canadian's outlook on the problem of the love triangle.

"The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" by Robert L. Taylor is a colorful tale of a father and son trek after California gold in 1849. Romain Gary has written a gay intrigue of a 19th century grand dame, "Lady L."

Summer makes a splendid time to explore the world of mythology or to investigate a good after-dinner mystery story or to look into the mysteries of life under the sea. Book shelves offer solace from the sun.

How Do You Say It? . . .

Illogical Language Creates Difficulty in Pronunciation

By John D. Kendall

So U can't spel.

U say U cud be speled down by a mina berd. Well, taik hart.

According to Dr. James L. Julian, head of the Department of Journalism at San Diego State College, it's not U, its the language.

"Let's face it," Julian wrote in the Catalyst, a publication of the San Diego County Department of Education, "English is an illogical hodge-podge in which most letters stand for different words."

"Note some absurdities: know rimes (also spelled r-h-y-m-e-s) with no, but not with now. Vain, vein, and vane all rime, but comb, bomb and tomb do not. Climb doesn't rime with limb, which does with him and hymn."

OR, HE said, take wind, live, lead, bow and read, each of which can be pronounced different ways for different meanings.

Who's to blame?

The educator said the fault lies with orthographers and lexicographers more tightly bound by tradition than the volumes they edit to tell us how to spell.

Once, Julian said, he knew a fellow named Turner who spelled his name "Phthologyrrrh"—the phth as in phthisic, the olo as

in colonel, the gn as in gnat and the yrrh as in myrrh.

THE TROUBLE, according to Mr. Phthologyrrh's friend, is that English is illogical.

"Imagine the confusion," he suggested, "if our arithmetic were as imprecise as our spelling. In math it's necessary for a number to have a constant value."

"Thus, 7 always is exactly one unit larger than 6 and one unit smaller than 8. Not so in spelling. The letter A represents 9 different sounds in English; the letter E, 7; O, 8; and U, 8."

Julian doesn't think anything will be done to correct the situation but he is adamant in setting the record straight that it's not comic books, television, teachers or parents who are to blame for poor spellers.

"Better spelling skills are not achieved automatically by youngsters who master phonetics in school," he said. "English is such an odd language that the spelling of each word has to be memorized."

Habit, the educator added, is the most tyrannical of masters. He described custom as a despot, and concluded:

"Litul relief iz in site for us pore spelors."

OHIO STATE MORNING LANTERN

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Electronic Devices Studied in Project

How can electronic devices and other modern equipment be used to improve teaching of science and mathematics? This is the subject of a major research project being conducted at Ohio State.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the \$100,100 project is supported by a grant of \$89,760 from the U. S. Office of Education, a \$5,000 grant from Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, and \$5,340 from the University.

DR. JOHN RICHARDSON, professor in Ohio State's department of education, is directing the 18-month investigation.

Part of the project is the development of a mobile laboratory built into a bus which will contain closed circuit TV equipment, kine-scope recordings, film strips with lectures, charts, and various types of demonstration devices.

In charge of the mobile lab will be Handley Diehl, now on leave from the Cincinnati Public Schools to work on the project.

"WHAT WE WANT to know is whether it is feasible to use such an equipped mobile lab to improve the quality of teaching while the teacher is on the job.

"A primary purpose is to teach the high school teachers who don't have an opportunity to take advantage of on-campus training," Dr. Richardson said.

Military Attache New ROTC Chief

Col. Gordon G. Warner, military attache stationed in Quito, Ecuador, will arrive in Columbus the last of August to take command of the Army ROTC here.

His daughter, Linda Lee, is a sophomore in the School of Nursing.

Warner graduated from West Point in 1934 and received his master's degree from Georgia Tech. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor in 1940 and 41.

For the teachers, the training will involve three or four hours extra work a day for a period of two or three weeks. To learn the effects, checks will be made of their competence both before and after training.

THE LAB will be used in ten different schools in Ohio. Dr. Richardson said this would be enough to give a sample.

"The schools to be visited by the mobile lab have not yet been selected," he said, "but we expect that they will include some which are typical of both large and small schools."

Six or seven topics of instruction will be used including chromatography, development of atomic theory, and advances in genetics.

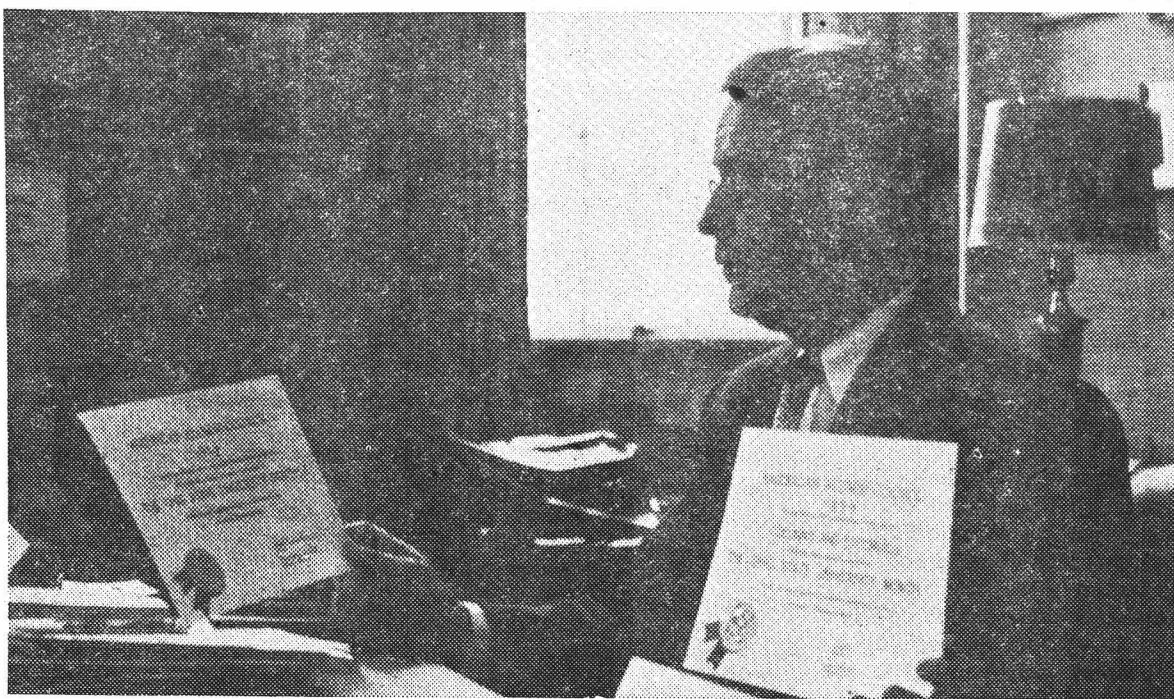
AFTER THE TOPICS have been chosen, various faculty members will help in developing the instruction.

"One hundred fifty physical science and mathematics teachers on campus this summer, most of whom are from the state of Ohio, will have an opportunity to learn about the mobile lab and, in general, how the research project will be carried through," Dr. Richardson said.

"ONCE WE HAVE the results of the experiments, the next step is to report them to the U. S. Office of Education which will inform other educational institutions across the nation," said Dr. Richardson.

"If we can better equip the teacher, enabling them to fire a new interest in only a few students, it will be well worth the work and the money spent," Dr. Richardson said.

Prof. Richard B. Hull, director of radio and television broadcasting at Ohio State, is a member of the Advisory Committee on the New Educational Media. Dr. Edgar Dale, professor and research associate in the University's Bureau of Educational Research and Service, is chairman of the campus committee.



MONTHLY COPS HONORS—Jack Fullen, editor of the Alumni Monthly, looks at the certificate of award given to OSU's monthly Alumni publication.

tion, "The Monthly," by the American Alumni Council.
—Photo by Wintermeyer.

Alumni Publication Tops All Others, Informs Graduates of OSU Events

By John Flippins

The best columns and the best editorials for alumni publications are found in "The Ohio State University Monthly."

This claim is supported by the first place awards received by the OSU Monthly at the American Alumni Council meeting.

The Monthly is headed by John B. Fullen who has been editor for 31 years. Frank Tate, the managing editor, calls Fullen the "dynamic personality" behind the whole magazine.

"He has brought it to where it is today," he said.

TODAY THE magazine is consistently rated among the top ten in its category. The Monthly received citations this year for "its continuing campaign to alert, inform, and inspire alumni about the importance of adequate support of higher education."

The Monthly was started in 1909 as a quarterly. The magazine has since become a monthly and is currently celebrating its fiftieth year of publication.

Each month 30,000 alumni receive the 48-page magazine. According to Tate most alumni turn first to the "Personal Section" which is one of the four sections in the publication. The editorials, features, and letter sections are the others.

The Monthly is published by the Greenfield (Ohio) Publishing Co. Publishing costs are covered by appropriations from the Alumni Association.

THE MAKE-UP of the magazine is a seven day job. It goes to press on the 26th of the month after a week of "tight schedules."

Managing editor Tate has been with the magazine since 1951. Previously he had been program director at radio station WCOL and a journalism professor here.

Tate enjoys his work with the Monthly and refers to his eight years of service as proof.

"I like the University community—especially the diversity of thought and attitude encountered here."

WOSU-TV Gets New Video Setup

WOSU-TV will take a giant step forward next fall with a new videotape recorder. It was made possible by a \$2,706,000 Ford Foundation grant to the National Educational Television and Radio Center.

The University station is a member of NET and will share the grant with 42 other non-commercial stations across the country.

Richard Hull, director of WOSU-TV, seemed very enthusiastic about future possibilities of improved programming and more versatility in scheduling with the aid of the new device.

An electronic machine which records complete television programs—both picture and sound—on magnetic tape, the videotape recorder facilitates the immediate playback of such programs without an intermediary processing on developing as is required for kinescopes.

Native Russian Speaks Tonight In Lecture Series

By Thelma Kilberry

Gleb Struve, professor of Slavic languages and literature at the University of California (Berkeley), will deliver the third lecture in the Russian Program's Thursday evening series tonight.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in Hagerty Hall on "Boris Pasternak and His Novel, Dr. Zhivago."

Professor Struve also conducts a daily class of Soviet Russian literature in English translation as part of the concentrated five-week Russian program.

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, he received his B.A. from Oxford and lived for several years in Germany and Paris.

HIS INTEREST was originally writing while he was in France. He taught at the University of London from 1932 to 1946.

In 1946, Struve went to Berkeley to lecture for a year, little realizing he would be offered a permanent position on the faculty.

His father, a writer, professor of political economy and member of the second Duma was one of the pioneers of Russian Marxism, al-

though he later broke away from it.

"LENIN DIDN'T like my father and there was no love lost between them," continued Professor Struve.

Struve modestly told of his own escape from Russia across the northeastern border of Finland on



Gleb Struve

a December night in 1918.

"My father had been smuggled across only two days before by a person who smuggled matches into Russia," commented Struve thoughtfully.

But the same smuggler, fearful of being detected on a second trip, collected his money, and left Struve and his companion deep in a forest far from the Finnish border.

"RETRACING our steps to what I thought was our starting point we found our way to the border and successfully crossed into Finland," Struve continued.

Professor Struve is also the author of many books including, "Soviet Russian Literature, 1917-1950," "Russian Literature in Exile" and "A Russian European."

Next on Russian Program

Special events coming up in the Soviet Union summer program this week include the following:

A coffee hour for Prof. Gleb Struve in the Browsing Room of the Main Library at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning.

A speech by Leon Herman on "The Challenge of Soviet Pro-

duction-Mindedness" in the Browsing Room at 11 a.m. Monday.

"An Evening of Russian Music" arranged by Justina D. Epp at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Theater of the Ohio Union.

A public lecture, "Russia and America: Conflict or Co-existence" by Philip E. Mosley.

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THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Compiled by John Purser

Money Pains

It seems that dictators all over the world are having their troubles and in Spain there is no exception. Generalissimo Francisco Franco is about ready to launch an economic reform and austerity program which would throw 40,000 more people out of work in the next 10-12 weeks.

At present Spain's dollar holdings are less than \$5 million and Franco is seeking aid from the International Monetary Fund, the Organization for European Economic Cooperation and from—you guessed it—"Uncle Sugar."

At present there are 60,000 unemployed and due to inflation the cost of living has risen 60 per cent in the last two years.

In the next 10 days Spain is scheduled to become a full-fledged member of the OEEC. From the combined sources, Franco can then draw \$210 million to help stabilize his sagging government. Experts believe this is less than one-third of the money needed to put Spain back on an even keel.

Of the \$210 million, \$30 million will come from Uncle Sam's bank. Nothing like helping a poor down-trodden dictator.

Big Sale, But...

For the "umpteenth time" in history mortar shells have helped fell a government, but these shells were not fired. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel resigned Sunday after an explosive controversy with the cabinet over the sale of 250,000 mortar shells to the West Germany government.

President Izhak Ben-Zvi began

Boo-Boo

Uncle Sam signed 3,000 blank checks last week which were sent out to retired government workers. The pensioners got their checks but the dollar amount was left blank.

According to the Civil Service Commission, the average size of the checks was \$200.

Embarrassed treasury officials said they doubted that anyone would attempt to print in their own idea of a dollar amount because of the distinctive character of the government's machine-made letters and numerals.

Officials also said the persons involved in the foul-up would get letters of reprimand. Wonder if the IBM machines can read an official reprimand?

talks with parliamentary factions on the formation of a regime to replace the 15-member coalition government, which will remain until a new one can be formed. Ben-Gurion refused to sit with the caretaker government because of four ministers from the left wing Achduth Avodah and Mapai parties, who opposed the sale, were also at the meeting.

The four ministers caused the four year old government to topple by voting against the sale. It was first stated that the sale was of grenade launchers, but there had been a mistranslation from Hebrew to German.

Ben-Gurion's Mapai party proposed that the date for Israel's next parliamentary elections be advanced from Nov. 17 to Sept. 26 to shorten the critical transition period. This action is subject to approval by the Parliament.

Careful, Castro

There is an old saying, that if you give a man enough rope he will

hang himself. This may also apply to beards.

Down Cuba way, Prime Minister Fidel Castro is having his troubles with roaming armed bands who are out to overthrow his seven month reign.

Castro says that, "a troop of Boy Scouts" would be able to handle these bands. Officials of the Castro government said that these bands are either loyal Batista followers or "agents" of Dominican Republic strongman Rafael Trujillo.

It would be wise for Castro not to underestimate these small bands, for it was with similar groups that Fidel himself took over the leadership of Cuba. The once loyal people are now grumbling over the increasing infiltration of government jobs with known commies. Also many are discontent with the promised land reforms which have failed to satisfy the soil hungry peasants.

Added to this may be the pressure that is being put on Castro to reopen many of the gambling casinos which were a source of income to the people and government.

Off We Go...

Two dogs came back to Russia early this week... after they had been launched into space by a single stage geophysical ballistic rocket of medium range which weighed over two tons.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the routine launching took place July 2. The mission of the rocket was to aid scientific research in "the upper layers of the atmosphere." There was no indication of how high the dogs went or whether the orbit was around the earth or stretched farther into space. The dogs Daring and Snowflake also had a rabbit as company and all were reported in good condition after their space ride.

Too Much Chow

A close political friend says Gov. Earl K. Long (D-La.) is a very sick man. Robert Angelle said that the 63-year-old governor is suffering from a heart condition, fatigue, a nervous condition and a possible stroke.

Disregarding all this, Governor Long has continued to campaign for re-election and made frequent trips to Baton Rouge from his improvised capital at Winnfield.

Long's attending physician, Dr. Robert Health, said that he needed rest and was suffering from fatigue after losing 40 pounds in the last few weeks.

The governor has eaten sparingly while ordering such things as catfish, hot tamales, watermelon, beer, fresh peaches, crowder peas, raw onions, and tomatoes... no wonder he's sick.

Previously the United States had recovered two monkeys (Able and Baker) which had been shot into space last May. Able later died. The first animal in space was the famed Laika, a Russian hound, which died after a few days in flight.

Cozy Kozzie

With a toothy grin, sagging jowls and no concessions, First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov came to New York City last week to open a Soviet exhibit.

Kozlov, who is considered by many to be heir apparent to Nikita Khrushchev when the next purge time rolls around, planned a whirlwind tour of the U. S.

Kozzie's first stop was San Francisco where he went to a winery and posed in western attire befitting a badman from the Steppes. Next he flew to Detroit where Mayor Louis C. Miriani refused to greet him.

HE VISITED the giant Ford plant at Rouge River where he put his ear against a turbine and listened to it whirl and then continued through the auto industry.

Monday evening he was feted at the Detroit Athletic Club and thanked his hosts for an enjoyable and pleasant time. He concluded, "I propose a toast between our two countries because if peace exists between our countries, war would be out of the question. Nothing could tear apart our friendship."

The toast was drunk in ice-water; the cocktails had disappeared by this time.

On Again?

Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald said that a nationwide steel strike on July 14 appears inevitable unless the industry relaxes its "recalcitrant" stand against granting any wage increases that would result in price rises.

McDonald gave this warning to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, Tuesday in Pittsburgh, and added that a second contract extension to prevent a strike next week seemed unlikely.

THE UNION president had left the bargaining table to tell his tale of woe to Nixon, who was in Pittsburgh for the All-Star game.

Industry's spokesman, R. Conrad Cooper referred to McDonald's trip as evidence of "wanderlust."

COOPER WENT ON to say that McDonald, "has wasted precious time in his efforts to find a way around the officially delegated and authorized company bargaining team. These time consuming tactics have been coupled with charges from time to time that we have refused to bargain in good faith and that the companies desire to cause us to strike."

Pittsburgh may be lucky to have these bargainers in town; with all that wind they can keep the smog away.

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

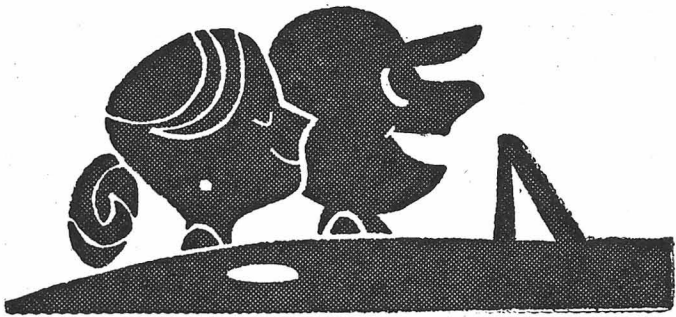
*Campus
Camera Center*

"For Friendly Photography"

1616 N. High St.

BOB BIERLY AX-9-3749

Going Somewhere This Weekend?



Rent an AVIS car all weekend
—only \$16.50 (plus 100 miles free)

Have more fun this weekend... and save money, too! Have your own personal Ford or other fine car from 4 P.M. Friday to 8 A.M. Monday at special low bargain rates. Includes gas, oil, service, insurance. Better hurry while our selection of cars lasts!

34 West State St.

48 West Spring St.



Avis.

RENT-A-CAR

CA-1-5888

Advisors Selected . . .

Board to Name Rummell's Successor

President Fawcett has announced appointment of a nine-member committee to serve as an advisory body in recommending a successor to Leo L. Rummell, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Ohio

Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster.

Dean Rummell, who has headed the college since 1947 and the Experiment Station since 1948, has announced his retirement, effective Dec. 31.

Heading the committee as chairman will be Prof. Roderick D. Barden, chairman of the University's agricultural engineering department, with William E. Krauss, associate director of the OAES, as co-chairman.

Other committee members are: Ralph H. Davidson, associate professor, zoology and entomology; and George R. Gist, extension agronomist, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service; and five members serving jointly on the University and OAES staffs, Associate Prof. Elmer F. Baumer, agricultural economics; Prof. James M. Beattie, horticulture; Prof. Ira A. Gould, chairman, dairy technology; Prof. George R. Johnson, chairman, animal science; and Prof. Dorothy D. Scott, associate dean and director, School of Home Economics.

Got Leisure Lag? Y's Plan Program

A summer program for graduate students and other students over 21 and single has been set up by the campus YM-YW.

Activities such as a picnic on July 12 and a trip to Stadium Theatre as well as a special attraction tour to Cleveland to see a big league ball game are in the planning.

The Pub Steak House

IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

SPECIALTY OF THE HOUSE

RIB-EYE STEAK

Served with French Fries or Baked Potato, Salad,
Garlic Bread, French Fried Onion Rings

\$1.95

Good Food Served in An Atmosphere
of Old England

Pub Steak House

38 WEST GAY STREET

A TWO MINUTE WALK FROM MOST DOWNTOWN HOTELS



WHAT ALREADY!—No, it isn't exactly that time but we thought we'd hurry it a little. The Buckeyes' opener, Sept. 26 is 78 days away. Coach

Woody Hayes and his Scarlet and Gray gridders open practice Sept. 1. Ohio State's first game is with Duke University.

Bucks Open '59 Season In 78 Days

By Sherry Dinan
Sports Editor

With Ohio State's opening football game less than 80 days away, the gridiron picture here has already begun to take shape.

Ticket Director George Staten is already plagued with ticket orders from Buckeye fans.

COACH WOODY HAYES, busy with football the year round, is making arrangements for final practice sessions that open Sept. 1.

The Buckeyes will open their season at home Sept. 26 with the Duke Blue Devils. In their last meeting in 1955, Duke downed the Bucks 20-14. Duke holds the distinction of never having lost to a Big Ten team.

Following the Duke contest, the Buckeyes will invade the West Coast for a night game Oct. 2 with Southern California.

ILLINOIS will come to Columbus Oct. 10 for the season's Big Ten opener.

Homecoming festivities are set for Oct. 17 with the Boilermakers of Purdue furnishing the opposition. Ohio State holds a series edge over Purdue with a 12-5-1 mark.

Coach Hayes' crew will journey to Wisconsin Oct. 24 to meet the Badgers in what should be another great battle in the Buckeye-Badger series.

THE BUCKEYES will be seeking their first victory against Mich-

Ohio State Football 1959 Schedule

- September 26—DUKE at Columbus (1:30 p.m. EST)
- October 2—SO. CALIFORNIA at Los Angeles (11 p.m. EST)
- October 10—ILLINOIS at Columbus (1:30 p.m. EST)
- October 17—PURDUE at Columbus (1:30 p.m. EST)
- October 24—WISCONSIN at Madison (1:30 p.m. CST)
- October 31—MICHIGAN STATE at Columbus (1:30 p.m. EST)
- November 7—INDIANA at Columbus (1:30 p.m. EST)
- November 14—IOWA at Columbus (1:30 p.m. EST)
- November 21—MICHIGAN at Ann Arbor (1:30 p.m. EST)

igan State when they entertain* the Spartans Oct. 31.

The Hoosiers will invade Ohio Stadium Nov. 7 for the 41st meeting of Ohio State and Indiana. The Hoosiers have bowed to the Buckeyes in their last seven encounters.

Iowa, Big Ten, national, and Rose Bowl champion, will be the final home opponent of the 1959 Buckeyes. The Hawkeyes lost only one game last season and that defeat came at the hands of Ohio State 38-28.

MICHIGAN will again furnish the opposition for the Buckeyes in the final game of the season. This will be the annual renewal of a rivalry that dates back to 1897.

The 1959 Buckeyes will have 16 lettermen back from last season's squad which posted a 6-1-2 record.

Buckshot . . .

JOHN EDWARD, former Buckeye catcher was recently named to the All-Star squad in Valina, Calif. GLENN DAVIS who a year ago won eight events in 11 days while a member of the U. S. track team in Europe will be meeting a few of the Russians next week in Philadelphia. Davis was lauded by the Soviets last summer as "the greatest athlete they had ever seen." Glenn will also compete in the Pan-American Games which get underway Aug. 27-Sept. 7 . . . Former Ohio State football star DICK SCHAFRATH will be one of the players on the Collegiate All-Star team that will meet the Baltimore Colts in Chicago Aug. 28 .

Intramural League . . .

Ten's Triumph; Forum Wins 7-6

The Men's Physical Education Association softball champs for the past three years in the summer league lost their opener Tuesday, 7-6 to Floriculture Forum.

Forum, battling to stay in the first division was beaten last week, 13-1 by Agronomy Department.

In other softball action, Little Ten pounded the Highway Testing Bits 15-6. This is the Testers' second loss. Baker Hall smashed Highway 15-4 a week ago.

MEANWHILE the Phi Kappa Thetas lost by forfeit to the Cyclotron Lab. Acacia walloped Gamma Alpha 12-4 and Latius beat the Certified Bookkeepers, 8-3.

Fred Beekman, assistant director of intramural sports, urges all tennis enthusiasts to sign up no

later than today in the Natatorium, room 250, for the singles tournament which is open to all students and faculty members. The courts are open daily from 8 a.m. until dark.

The Natatorium will be open every Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. for mixed swimmers. Privilege cards must be shown at the door. Last Wednesday Beekman reported that there was a good turnout of over 200 swimmers.

Summer School Recreation

GOLF—(Daily)

University course open to students and faculty. Quarterly membership for students, \$30; daily greens fee, \$1; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, \$1.50; 10-play book \$10, good any day.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Singles tournament. Enter at Intramural Office, Room 250, Natatorium. Open to faculty and students. Open Tennis daily 8 a.m. until dark.

MIXED SWIM—(Natatorium)

Every Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

Admittance by privilege card for men. Admittance by fee card showing payment of Physical Education fee for women.

SWIMMING FOR WOMEN—(Pomerene Pool)

Monday thru Thursday 3-5 p.m. (first term)

Monday thru Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. (second term)

Admittance by fee card showing payment of Physical Education fee.

SWIMMING FOR MEN—(Natatorium)

Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Admittance by privilege card only. Pools close Saturdays at 12 noon.

PICNICS

Sports material may be checked out at equipment room. Men's Physical Education Building; phone campus 625. Also Women's Field House; phone Campus 440.

PRIVILEGE CARDS

Privilege cards may be obtained by securing fee card at Registrar's Office. Follow directions on back of fee card.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Read the Summer Lantern for announcements concerning other recreational events.

Baseball Sport Quiz

1. What player has won both the American and National League home run title?

2. Name two National League stars who have also played pro basketball?

3. What's the widest margin a club ever won a pennant by?

4. What is the minimum salary for a major leaguer?

5. How old was Babe Ruth when he hit his 60 homers?

6. What two clubs never have won a world series?

ifies minimum pay of \$6000 annually.

5. The Babe was 32 years old when he hit 60 homers.

6. The Orioles (formerly the Browns) and the Phillies.

GETTING AROUND

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The most widely-traveled player in major league history was James T. McGuire, who played for 12 different clubs between 1884 and 1912.

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.

ANSWERS

1. Sam Crawford. He hit 16 for Cincinnati in 1901, 7 for Detroit in 1908.

2. Gene Conley of the Phils and Dick Groat of the Pirates.

3. Fred Clarke's Pittsburgh Pirates of 1902 won the National League pennant by 27½ games.

4. A major league contract spec-

Library's Drive-Up Book Return Expected to Save Readers' Money

A \$276 investment made by the Main Library may save students and faculty members several thousand dollars.

A new drive-up book return box was installed July 1 on the Neil Ave. side of the library.

Open 24 hours a day, the box facilitates the return of books and other materials. It may cut down on the amount paid out in fines and the cost of replacing lost books. This item cost \$7,966.65 during the last fiscal year.

STUDENTS ARE discouraged

from putting reserve books in this box. It is impossible for such books to be returned to their proper places within the time limit imposed. Students will be fined if they fail to follow this rule.

David T. Wilder, assistant director of the library, said that it is "principally interested in getting materials back. Therefore, we want to make it easier for students to return books."

Wilder further stated that the library is not too concerned with fines. In fact, it is trying to de-

velop some other form of punishment.

"IT COSTS more to collect fines than the amount that is received for the effort," he explained.

The main problem that Wilder foresees in the use of the box is that pranksters will put more than books in it: dead cats, rubbish, etc.

If this box proves successful, the library may install more in various parts of the campus. Tentatively speaking, one would be placed at the other end of the Oval and another near the engineering buildings.

From 14 Countries . . .

Foreign Visitors Study Farms

Many Americans are amazed to learn that an investment of \$75,000 to \$150,000 is not uncommon on American farms today.

But that fact is more surprising to 14 students from South America, Africa, and the Far East who are studying with Raymond A. Bailey, assistant professor in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology.

THE 14 VISITORS are studying the way credit is made available to American farmers. Their visit here is part of a University program held in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to promote the U. S. foreign farm policy.

"They had been thoroughly briefed before coming to this country, but they were impressed with the size, complexity and cost of some of our farms," Bailey said.

At Ohio State they have studied the land grant university, its history, function and services, agricultural trends, cooperatives, and the financing of U. S. agriculture, and have visited an Ohio family farm.

THE STUDENTS, sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration, were chosen on the basis of positions held in the agricultural administration of their countries.

After completing the course this

Friday, and studying at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Inc., in Columbus next week, the students will visit Lafayette, Ind.

The participants in the course at Ohio State are: Allan Ernest Castillo, Derrick Alvin Rogers, and Oswald Raymond Sutherland of British Honduras; Chien Yu Hsu of the Republic of China; Mulugeta Deneke of Ethiopia; Sth La Anyane of Ghana; Muhammad Nurul Haque Miah of Pakistan; Amador Torres Gervacio of the Philippines; Sujin Kojina and Thavi Nicrothanda of Thailand; Bechir M'Rabet of Tunisia; and Tham Haang Tuu, Mrs. Phan Thi Phuong Nga, and Dao Duc Xuan of Vietnam.

Classified Advertising

MISCELLANEOUS

FLY—Charter a Cessna 180 for 16c per air mile—3 passengers and baggage. BE-5-5049 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Any student interested in owning your own business? No selling unless you want to expand. Average yearly income \$2800. For appointment, write Box 3088, University Sta., Columbus 10, O.

Painting, Interior and Exterior, by competent and experienced OSU students. AX-9-6443.

ABOUT HAWAII

Copies of the 300-page "Statehood Edition" of the Honolulu Advertiser (Honolulu's 100-year-old newspaper) have been reserved and are available by writing to PRODUCTS OF HAWAII, 1145 Bishop St., Honolulu, Hawaii. This beautifully colored edition may be bound and kept for a permanent reference work on Hawaii. Payment of \$3 must be received by the mailing date, July 25, or all money will be immediately refunded.

LOST

Bulova Wrist Watch. Back engraved. Reward. Ruang Chareonchai. AX-4-3843.

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

In or near Pomerene Refectory. Tan embossed leather key case. Please return to 122-B Starling-Loving Hall. AX-1-3121, Ext. 494.

TYPING

ON CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE. 1714 N. High St. Complete typing service—mimeo, ditto, offset. AX-9-3388.

Typing done in my home. IBM electric typewriter. AM-8-2694.

Theses, term papers, etc. Neat, accurate work. CL-2-5478 or CL-2-7292.

**NORTHWAY
CABS
AX. 9-1191**

FOR RENT

Double rooms for men. 114 E. 13th Ave. AX-4-1576.

Like to go camping? Rent tent; sleeps 4; cook stove and car refrigerator for wonderful weekend. AX-4-2305.

Furnished apartment, 2481 N. High St. Six rooms, utilities furnished; 2 or more students. \$30 each per mo. AM-2-9948.

Rooms for men students at Hermit House, Neil-King area. Complete kitchen and laundry. \$20 mo. AX-4-2020, Mr. Dolison.

Furnished apartment with front office space on High St. opposite OSU. AX-4-3409.

Two or 3 room furnished apart. Men or couple. AX-9-5731 before 6 p.m.

Furnished Apts. near OSU; private; 2 rm. efficiency; 3 rm. first floor, newly decorated, bath, shower. AX-9-7461.

Large quiet front room. Well furnished. Semi-private bath; young man. No drinking. AM-3-4270.

Three-room well furnished apt.; private bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage, air-conditioning, utilities paid. \$83. Prefer graduate couple. No pets. References required. AX-9-2279 after 6 p.m. 393 15th Ave.

Near campus, 2 furnished apartments; utilities paid; parking. First floor, 3-rm. apt. with bath and shower. \$80. Third floor pleasant, 2 rm. apt., window fan. \$60 mo. HU-8-2742.

Furnished rooms for employed girls. \$8 weekly. AX-9-7433.

OSU Unfurnished Apt., 5 rooms, bath, in brick row. Gas furnace, garage, yard. \$75.

OSU Furnished Apt.—private bath, in brick double duplex. Laundry, garage, yard. \$85. TU-9-8892.

Sleeping rooms for men or women or couple. First floor. Joins north end of campus. Free parking. AX-1-6908.

126 W. Lane Ave. Pleasant, 2 room furnished apartment, third floor, window fan, parking, utilities paid. \$60. HU-8-2742; AX-4-2254.

Two and three-room furnished apts., one block north of campus, just off High. Utilities paid. Private entrance. 32 E. Frambes. AX-1-3520.

284 E. 13th Ave., 3 large room apt., nicely furnished for 3 adults. Utilities paid. AX-4-1934.

FOR RENT

195 W. Lane near Hospital, and OSU. Cool furnished apartment; two bedrooms, suitable for 3 or 4. BE-7-3516, BE-5-3355.

FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT DIGNIFIED LIVING THEN SEE THIS HOUSE OF DISTINCTION THAT IS REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT. THE LARGE LIVING AREA BOASTS A WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE FLANKED BY OAK BOOKCASE AND INDIRECT LIGHTING. A GRACEFUL WINDING STAIRCASE LEADS TO THREE BEDROOMS AND BATH UP. THE LARGE SCREENED PORCH AND OPEN PATIO OVERLOOKS A HILLSIDE OF BEAUTIFUL TREES. LOCATED ON A QUIET STREET JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE BUS AND FIVE MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS. JUST REDUCED TO \$16,500.00. CALL THE OWNER, MR. CHILDERS, AT CA-4-5185 OR IN THE EVENING AT HU-6-2777.

House Trailer, Landola; 35 ft. Sale or rent. Excellent condition. TU-2-2515.

Ford V-8, fine condition. Rebuilt engine. New battery and tires. BE-1-9458.

2-Pc. Sectional Sofa; black and white. \$20. AM-3-1313.

Smith-Corona typewriter. 14 in. carriage; like new, best offer. AX-9-2053 after 5:30 p.m.

48 ft. Alma Mobile Home; 2 bedrms, 30 ft. aluminum patio awning attached. Call BE-7-2729. Must sell to adopt child.

Hoover Sweeper, like new; \$20. AM-2-6217.

Two roll-away beds—used once. Cost \$40 each. Will sell for \$22.50 ea. AX-4-1345.

HOUSE, UNIVERSITY VIEW — CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY AND BATTELLE; 3 BEDROOMS, FINISHED BASEMENT, GARAGE. PRICED TO SELL. HU-6-5354 EVENINGS.

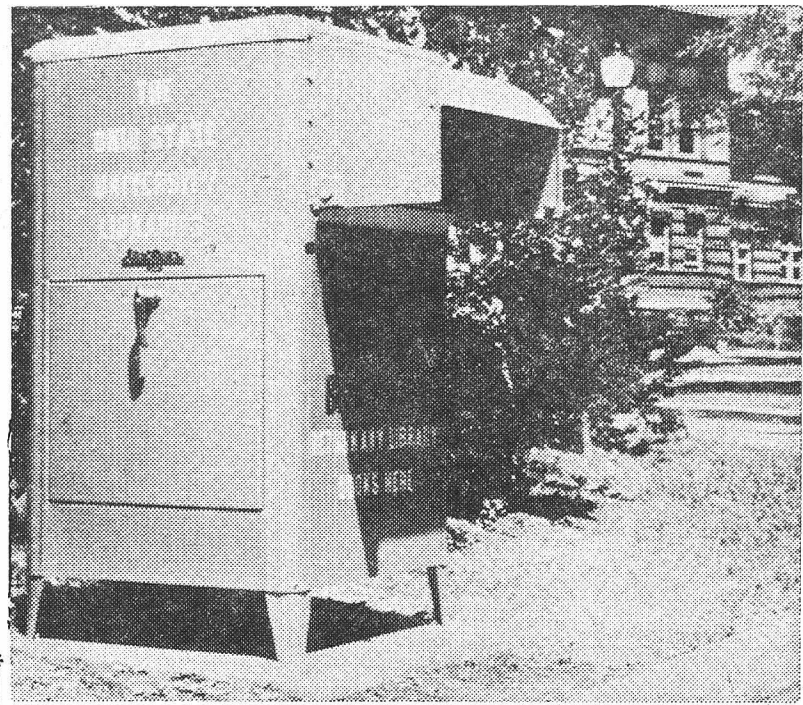
Why pay high rent? Buy spacious trailer, 10x46 ft., 1959 Alma. All extras. Owner must sell. AX-1-3916.

Leaving city. Owner must sell. Three bedroom 1½ story. Home features a full divided basement, fenced yard, plenty of cupboard and storage space. Five years old, 2989 Howie Rd. AM-2-4335.

Camera—2¼x3¼. Cent. Graflex. Fully equipped. Excellent shape. 1958 Simplex Motor Bike. BE-5-9484 after 6 p.m.

RIDES WANTED

To Cleveland Fridays at 5 p.m. and return. AX-9-4351 after 5:30 p.m.



There's no excuse now for book fines.

Stereo Operas Make Debut

The first full-length operas recorded in stereophonic sound to be heard over the central Ohio airways will be broadcast by radio station WOSU during July.

They will be broadcast Saturday afternoons at 1 p.m. and followed by Broadway musicals in stereo from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Richard Strauss' opera, "Der

Rosenkavalier," and the currently popular Broadway show, "The Music Man," will be heard July 11.

On July 18 the WOSU stereophonic programs will present Mozart's comic opera, "The Abduction from the Seraglio," and "My Fair Lady." Verdi's "Falstaff" and the "West Side Story" will be broadcast July 25.

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. 2
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

Thursday, July 9:

Summer Program on the Soviet Union lecture, Hagerty Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10 p.m.
OSU Masonic Club, Recreation Room of Service Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Governing Board of Moot Court, 106-B New Law Building, 9 to 10:30 p.m.
Recital Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
Ohio High School Principals Conference, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Ohio High School Principals Conference, 329 Series, 331-G and 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Ohio Union Film Fair, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m.
Board of Trustees Dinner Meeting, 332-Board Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
OSU Sports Car Club Meeting, 329-AB Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.
OSU Glider Club Meeting, 329-C Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Friday, July 10:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Coralina Club, Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 a.m.
Ohio High School Principals Conference, 329 Series, 331-G and 340-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
Ohio High School Principals Luncheon Meeting, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 329-FG Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Ohio Union Activities Terrace Dance, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Saturday, July 11:

Graduate Record Examination, 109 Derby Hall, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.
Recital Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, July 12:

United Rubber Workers Meeting, 329-AB Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, July 13:

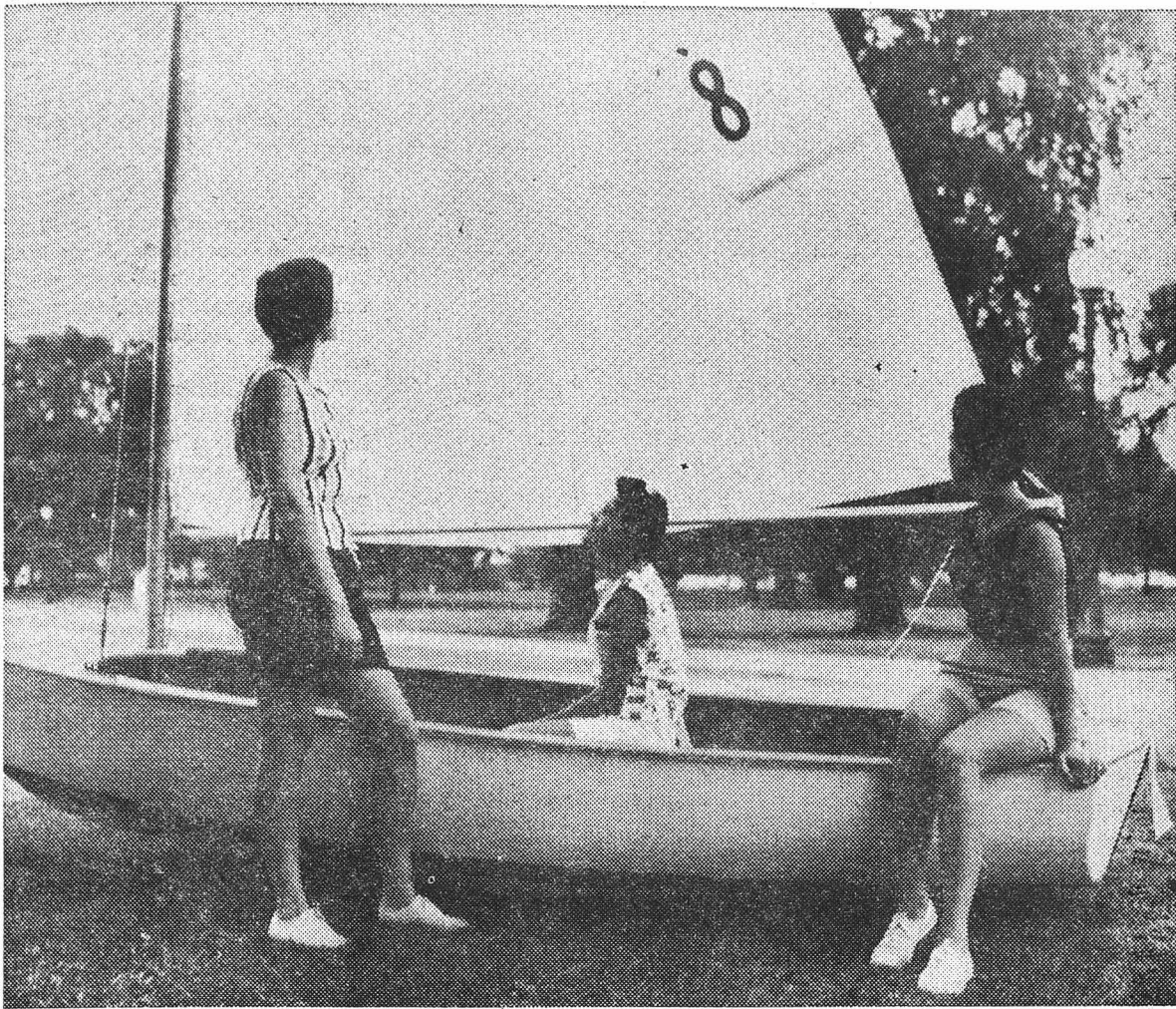
"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
United Rubber Workers Meeting, 329 Series and 340-AB Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rubber Workers Meeting, 329-AB, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Perimeter & Secretarial Short Course Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference Meeting, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 14:

"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Coralina Club, Natatorium, 7 to 8:30 a.m.
Recital Rehearsal, Hughes Hall Auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
United Rubber Workers, 329-ABCD, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
United Rubber Workers, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Perimeter & Secretarial Short Course Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Campaign College, East Ballroom, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Campaign College, 331-EF, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. and 11:40 a.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 340-A, Ohio Union, 5 to 5:50 p.m.
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
Summer Institute on the Soviet Union, Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15:

Bode Lecture, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 8 to 10 p.m.
Bode Lecture, 213 Pomerene Hall, 2 p.m.
"Tree Grows in Brooklyn" Rehearsal, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 to 11 p.m.
Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.
United Rubber Workers, 329-ABCD, 34-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
United Rubber Workers, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Perimeter & Secretarial Short Course Meeting, 331-AB, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Naval Reserve Methods Research Conference, Game Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Kaffee Klatsch, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Bridge Lesson III, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.
Industrial Arts Leadership Forum Program, 329-E, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
OSU Sailing Club, 329-C, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.



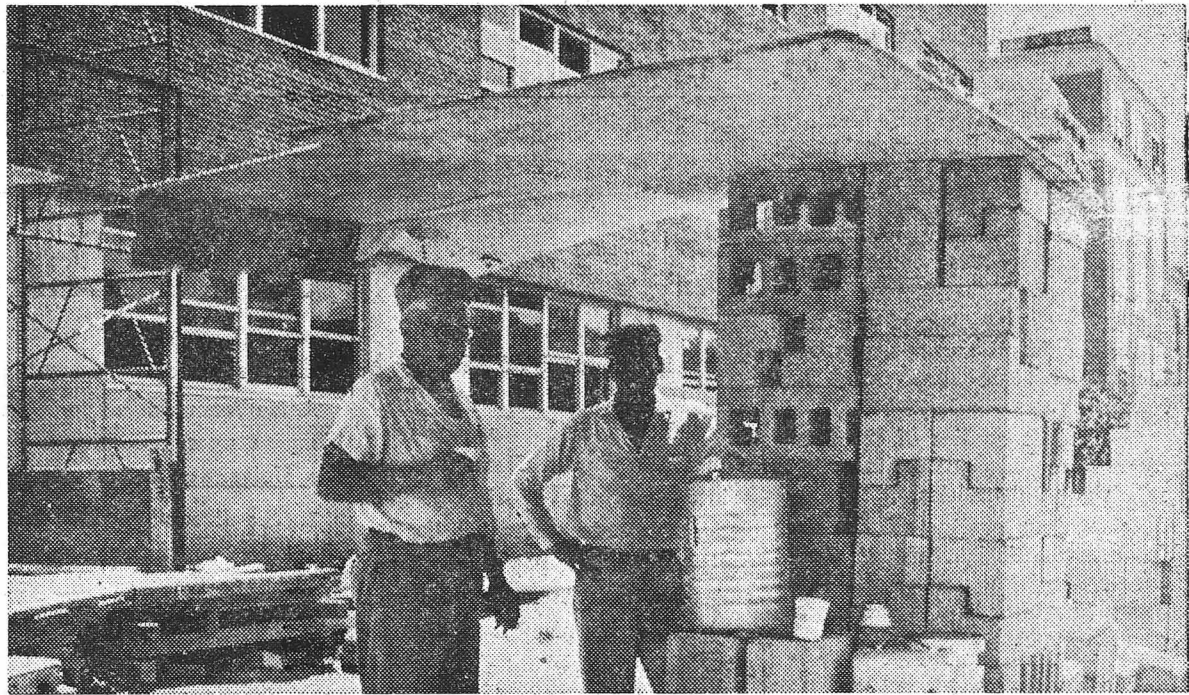
SAILING ON THE OVAL—Not really sailing, but just plugging Sailing Club activities were club members (left to right) Pat Corcoran, Ing Bauer and Winona Hall. OSU Sailing Club regularly sponsors regattas, takes part in parties and intercollegiate racing.
—Photo by Wintermeyer



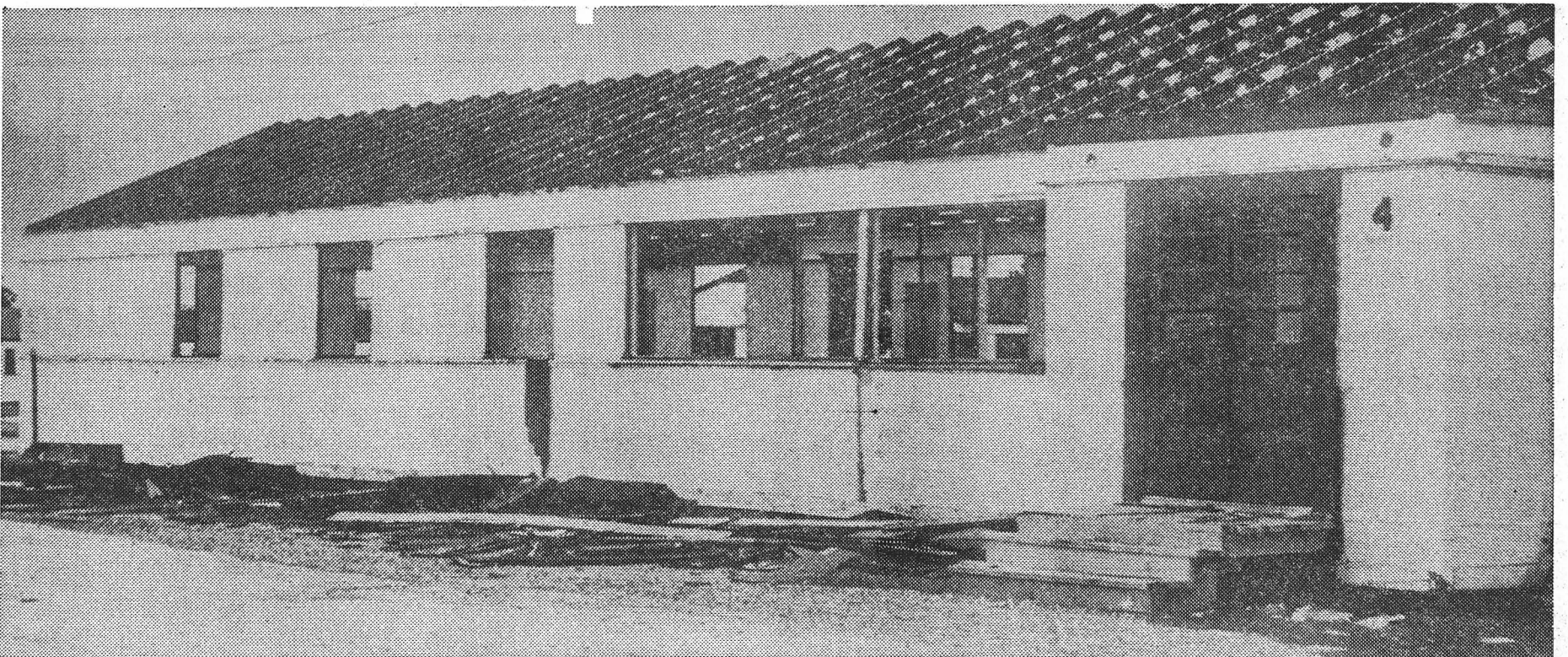
ANYONE READ RUSSIAN?—Part of the Summer Program on the Soviet Union is this book display now set up in the lobby of the Main Library. Natalie Doyle, a library employee, set up this exhibit.
—Photo by Wonfor



TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS—Old and new mingle every day at the Ohio State Museum, 15th and High. Here, a coed pauses to look at the outfit her counterpart might have worn at the turn of the 19th century.
—Photo by Wintermeyer.



SOFT, SUMMER BREEZE—At least two members of the many construction crews working on campus this summer know how to beat the heat. All these enterprising gentlemen need to make their day complete is a soft, summer breeze.
—Photo by Coryell



DOWN THEY GO!—While dorms are being put up on one side of campus, they're coming down on the other. The end of an era is marked in this picture, one of the last ever to be taken of River Road Dorms. They were originally constructed to handle housing for the enrollment boom after World War II.

Light and Gay . . .

'Ring Round the Moon' Captivates Play-Goers

By Sarah Skaates

Stadium Theatre's "Ring Round the Moon" got off to a fast merry-go-round start Tuesday night. Jean Anouilh's comedy whisks its audience into Madame Desmorte's garden full of romantic intrigue.

"Ring Round the Moon" is a field day for character actors. From Hugo, whose devilish schemes are the backbone of the plot, through Messerschmann who eats nothing but noodles — "no butter and no salt," to Isabelle's Mother who beats all description, there is hardly a straight part in the lot.

An experienced cast kept the action moving briskly. Only in the third act, under the weight of un-

ravelling the many plots and sub-plots did the pacing slip.

Laurels go to Robert Jones in his dual role of the twins, Hugo and Frederick. His skill with the two characterizations kept the audience guessing until the last act if there were one or two persons playing the twins.

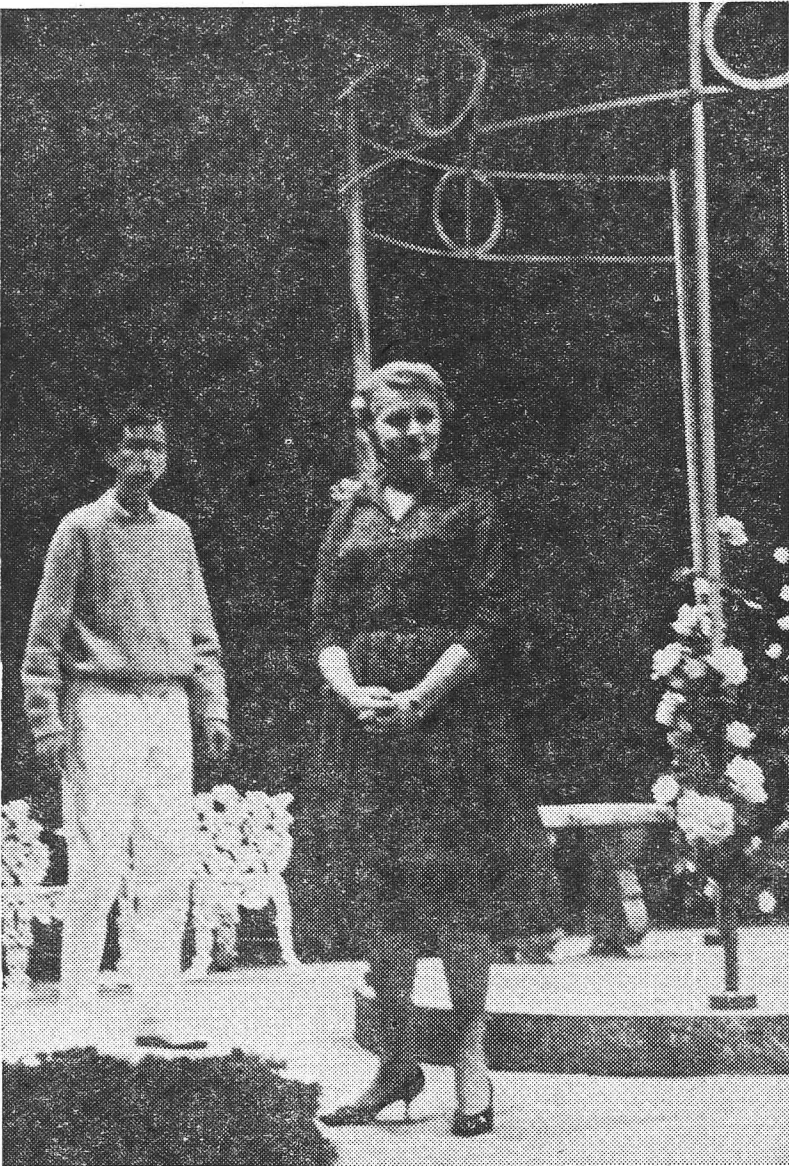
Jeannie Stroud stole every scene in which she appeared. As Isabelle's expensive mother she swooped over the stage like "an old decrepit moth who's played too close to the flame."

Jean Kline as Capulet displays a fine touch for comedy. Isabelle, played by Pat Wray, is young, sweet and pretty. This is probably the only straight part of the play.

Strong performances by Robert Reddy, Alice Hawley, Ray Mullins, Ethel Shapiro, Beulah Brown, Fred Hitchcock and Ray Wehner round out the highly amusing cast of "Ring Round the Moon."

The tangled plot of this week's Stadium offering was unwound before a far from capacity house. Perhaps unfamiliarity with the play kept first nighters away, but they should come out in full force for the rest of the run.

For something light in summer entertainment, try "Ring Round the Moon."



MOON TALK—Character actors have a field day every night this week at Stadium Theatre's production of "Ring Round the Moon." Try it for light summer entertainment. —Photo by Coryell

House Bill 583 In Committee

(Continued from page 1)

high school and establish closer ties between high schools and colleges.

- Conduct studies of the need for and desirability of establishment of technical institutes, community and junior colleges, and university branches, the ways and means by which such institutes and two-year colleges should be organized, chartered, supervised, and financed, and the possible locations at which such institutions might be established.

- CONDUCT STUDIES of laws and policies governing admissions to state-supported colleges and universities.

- Conduct studies of the need for achievement and aptitude tests and of a state scholarship and loan program.

- Conduct studies of the financial need of and possible state aid to municipal universities.

- Conduct studies of the need for and the desirability of educational television and of the legislative and financial requirements of such education television.

FLAWS TO PERFORM

The School of Music will present Edward Flaws, pianist, of Cleveland, in a graduating recital at 1 p.m. next Tuesday in Hughes Hall Auditorium.

Dean Cites Importance Of Experiment Station

(Continued from page 1)

cation in the area of administration.

But there is a disadvantage when it comes to money. Dean Rummell pointed out that during the 12 years of his administration, the Experiment Station got more money and constructed more buildings (15) faster because "it was on its own."

During the same period, the University received money from the state for four new buildings for the College of Agriculture. "The buildings at Wooster did not cost

as much but several half-million dollar structures were erected."

Aside from the advantages and disadvantages, becoming a part of the University would mean:

1. The director would follow the channel of communication with the Board of Trustees through the President of the University.

2. The budget for the Experiment Station would be administered by the University as are the budgets for the University Hospital and the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service.

Ton of Books To Be Flown To Far East

(Continued from page 1)

paper and facilities. A course in statistics in our department is taught by a mathematician without calculating machines or IBM facilities."

Adding a personal note, she said, "We arrived at Inchon . . . and have been busy 'visiting relatives, friends and unpacking. We are now living at my husband's mother's home with his mother and his orphaned two nephews."

"My husband is now teaching at Yonsei University as the chairman of the Department of Constructive Engineering, which is a kind of combination of mechanical, civil and architectural engineering . . .

"I have not been yet accustomed to dusted streets, crowded cars, no running hot water or old plumbing system but people around me are very understanding and my mother-in-law takes care of our housework with maids that I can wholly devote my time on my work and study which surprises me and for which I'm very grateful . . .

"I hope that you and your loved ones are in good health and spirit."

Dr. Sletto said he hopes to send the ton of books to Korea via the U. S. Air Force on Aug. 1. He asked that students who have books in any of the social sciences bring them to room 112, Hagerty Hall, as soon as possible.

SUMMER CLEARANCE

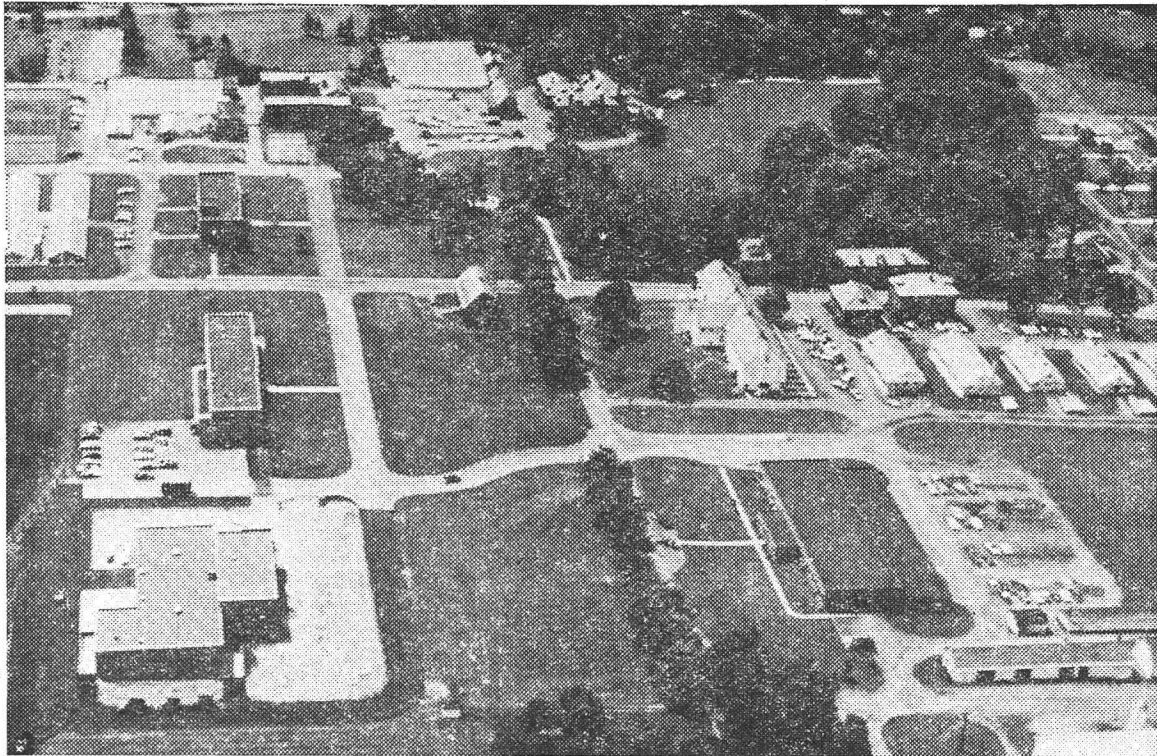
1/3 OFF

- Dresses
- Skirts
- Blouses

1/2 OFF

- Jewelry

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at 1648 Neil Avenue



AG STATION—Pictured above is part of the Agriculture Experiment Station at Wooster, the site of much research done by University personnel. See story on page 1.

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