



OHIO STATE LANTERN

Seventy-Ninth Year of Publication

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 69

COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1960

Free on Campus

WEATHER

Cloudy. Chance
of light rain.
High, 50.



University Players Open Play Contest

By Sally Farran

University Players fired the starter gun today for a one-act playwriting contest aimed at furthering interest in and serious thinking about campus theater and building up Ohio State's stock.

"We of University Players felt that it was time that we took action to promote campus theater at Ohio State," commented Pehlia Rutledge, chairman of the contest.

THE CONTEST, which opens to-

day, will run until March 1. Winning entries will be produced in the Spring Playshops, May 11 and 12, on the approval of University players.

In addition, a prize of \$25 will be awarded for first place, \$15 for second, \$10 for third and honorable mention for other outstanding manuscripts.

"The purpose for such a contest is to encourage vigorous and original endeavors in playwriting by Ohio State students," Miss Rutledge said.

All plays must be original and there are no limitations as to theme or form, except that entries must run a minimum of 20 minutes and a maximum of 45 minutes.

ENTRY BLANKS and contest rules, necessary for competition, may be obtained by any interested student in Derby Hall 205, the Green Room or from Dr. Robert Shedd of the English department.

Winners will be announced on March 28.

Tryouts Set For Play By Welsh Writer

Dylan Thomas's internationally known play for voices, "Under Milk Wood," has been selected to be presented as the University Theater's "Experiment '60."

The production dates are Feb. 17 and 18 in the Derby Hall Theater. The director is Keith Brooks and tryouts will be held today and tomorrow in room 207, Derby Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

THE PLAY was originally commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation for broadcast on the Third Programme, but it had its first performances in New York City, a series of tryouts in "concert" form, with Thomas directing and reading several parts. Audiences and critics alike greeted it enthusiastically.

A moving and hilarious account of a spring day in a small Welsh coast town, "Under Milk Wood" begins with dreams and ghosts before dawn, moves through the brilliant, noisy day of the townspeople and closes as the "rain of dusk brings on the bawdy night." Randall Jarrell has written: "It would be hard for any work of art to communicate more directly and funnily and lovingly what it is like to be alive."

'Rusticana' Draws Bouquets For Brilliant Presentation

By Leon Williams

Momentary bursts of brilliance, strong voices and capable musical background combined to make the School of Music's Opera Workshop presentation of "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Hughes Hall Auditorium, a memorable event.

About 300 persons attended the Saturday performance of the opera which deals with grim, illicit love and revenge and takes place on an Easter Sunday in a small village in Italy. A full house also attended Friday night's performance.

The action revolves around Turridu, a veteran in the modern sense, who returns to the village to find his betrothed, Lola, married to Alfio, a teamster. Turridu turns in his grief to Santuzza, another village girl, but before long he has left her to return to the unfaithful love of Lola.

AS THE curtain opens, there is the peace of Easter, love songs and the sinister foreshadowing of disaster which is borne out when Tur-

ridu is slain by Alfio in a duel.

The action evolves at this point through the protestations of Santuzza, the disillusionment of Lucia and the lusty drink song, led by Turridu.

Any bouquets for stellar performance should go to Caroline Johnson for her excellent interpretation of Santuzza. There was an intensity in her performance that carried past the footlights.

HENRY RUFFIN brought a strong baritone to Alfio and made the character stirring, especially when Santuzza tells Alfio of Lola's faithlessness. This was a high-point in the production.

Turridu was played by Glenn Smith.

Emily Chambers performed capably as Lucia the mother of Turridu. Lola was played by Sharon Bishop.

Theron McClure directed the Workshop's effort and could well be proud of the moments of excellence achieved by the group.



Rosalyn Tureck

Artist Series To Feature Piano Recital

Rosalyn Tureck will give a piano recital as the third event of the Mershon Auditorium Great Artist Series at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

Madame Tureck, rated by many critics as the world's foremost interpreter of Bach, will present a varied program. Her selections will include: Variations and Fugue on a theme by Handel (Brahms), Two Moments Musicaux, Opus 94 (Schubert), Nocturne in C minor (Chopin), Ondine (Ravel), La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt), Fantasy in C minor and Capriccio on a departing brother (both by J. S. Bach).

LAST YEAR after three years of giving concerts in Europe and Scandinavia, Madame Tureck returned for an American tour. Included in her appearances were the four memorable concerts in New York in which she appeared as the first female conductor-soloist in the New York Philharmonic's history.

This year she is appearing in most of the principal cities of the U. S. with her appearance in Columbus being the first performance in her January tour.

The Mershon Ticket Office will be open until 8:30 p.m. tonight and from 8:30 a.m. until intermission on Tuesday. Reservations may be made by calling AX 1-4144. Tickets are available in several price ranges.

Traffic Situation Eased, Wolf Says

Ralph L. Wolf, campus traffic and safety engineer, says the parking rezoning that was established Fall Quarter has somewhat eased the campus traffic congestion.

Changes included addition of more student lots and relocation of faculty and staff lots. New lots were opened on Woodruff and W. 11th.

Chief cause of the congestion is the fact that 40% of the 32,000 people on campus daily are commuters.

Wolf said that 8,700 violators were cited Fall Quarter, a marked reduction over Fall Quarter of '58. Last year the campus traffic department collected over \$43,000 in fines. All fines go for student scholarships and loans. The total is not expected to go that high this year.

Ten to 15 cases are appealed to Student Court each week. The Court dismisses about 20% of the cases tried.

Probe Of Nixon's Strike Role Asked

By the United Press International

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle yesterday questioned Vice President Richard M. Nixon's role in settling the steel strike. He suggested that Democratic senators look into the conditions surrounding the settlement.

The Ohio Democratic governor* said if he were a senator, he would want to know if any promises were made to the steel companies to get them to end the strike.

DISALLE DISCUSSED the steel strike and forthcoming presidential campaigns during a CBS "Face the

Nation" television-radio network interview which originated in Columbus.

The governor said he had "some doubts" about the part Nixon played in settling the 116-day steel strike. President Eisenhower and others credited the Vice President with a major role in getting the steel companies to agree to a new contract.

DiSalle said the Eisenhower administration was slow in efforts to bring about a settlement in the strike. He said that Labor Secretary James Mitchell "at the 11th hour played politics" in bringing about a settlement.

THE GOVERNOR predicted that a number of Democrats could defeat Nixon for the presidency.

The Governor, who announced last week he is supporting Sen. John Kennedy for President, said one of the reasons he is supporting the Massachusetts senator is that he is "articulate" in discussing the issues.

The Governor said he felt the issues would be peace, prosperity and the expansion of opportunity.

NYC Train Is Wrecked

WELLINGTON, Ohio. — (P) — A speeding New York Central passenger train was derailed here last night, and a reporter said he saw two dead passengers trapped in the wreckage. He was told by the State Highway Patrol as many as 10 of the 155 passengers aboard were killed.

Allen Memorial Hospital at nearby Oberlin reported one passenger was dead on arrival there, and that it had admitted 28 injured.

The train, the Southwest Limited (No. 312) was enroute from St. Louis to Cleveland.

Actors Selected For Plays 'Time Limit' By Strollers

Bob Stephens, Roger Rattan and Gary Tomarkin began preparation yesterday for life in a prisoner of war camp.

The three started rehearsals yesterday for the lead roles in Strollers' production of "Time Limit," in which part of the action takes place in a POW camp.

Stephens, Rattan and Tomarkin will play the parts of Lt. Col. William F. Edwards, Major Harry Cargill and 2nd Lt. George Miller, respectively, in the Henry Denker-Ralph Berkey war drama. Mike Wadley is director.

Stephens' experience in OSU drama includes a part in "Mary Stuart." Tomarkin and Rattan played in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Rattan also starred in Stadium Theater's "Hasty Heart."

MARY JO ROTONDO, one of two women in "Time Limit," has played in "Mary Stuart," and "Cyrano DeBergerac." Judy Hallberg, who will take the other female role, will star in the Children's Theater productions in mid-January.

Ted Florence, John Murray, Paul Lang and Bob Broyles, cast members, have also appeared previously in campus plays.

Florence played in "Happy Time," and Broyles in "Showboat" and "Rose Tattoo." Lang appeared in "Waiting for Godot" and "Mary Stuart." Murray was last seen in "Cyrano DeBergerac."

BOB WILKINSON, Ron Emmons, Gary Bower, Pat Morin and Bill McWorter will also appear in "Time Limit." One part remains to be cast.

The play will be produced on Feb. 13, 15 and 16.

Julius Caesar Cast Listed

Casting for the University Theater production of "Julius Caesar," a Shakespearian tragedy, has been completed. The performances will begin on March 1 and continue through March 6.

The role of Caesar will be portrayed by William Zucchero, Grad., an assistant in the speech department. Bruce Campbell, Engr-3, will portray Marcus Anthony.

Brutus, Caesar's friend and assassin, will be played by John Kuntz, A-3. Kuntz and Robert Johnson had roles in the recent production of "Mary Stuart." Johnson, Ed-4, will play Cassius.

Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, will be played by Sue Hubbard, A-Ed-2, who played the title role in "Mary Stuart." The only other female role, that of Portia, will be done by Mary Unverferth, A-3.

Others in the cast include David Lile, Jerry Mangham, Charles McCloud, Allison Cusick, E. J. Largent, William McWorter, David Steinbrook, James Dietsch, Winston Clary, James Hanley, David Hopton, and Bill Skladany.

Swastika Painted On Hillel Entrance

Columbus police are investigating the painting of a swastika on the front doors of the Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave. It occurred sometime after midnight Friday.

Police reported they are checking a paint can for fingerprints. It was left at the scene. The swastika was crudely drawn with black paint.

The Hillel doors were repainted Saturday.



OHIO STATE LANTERN

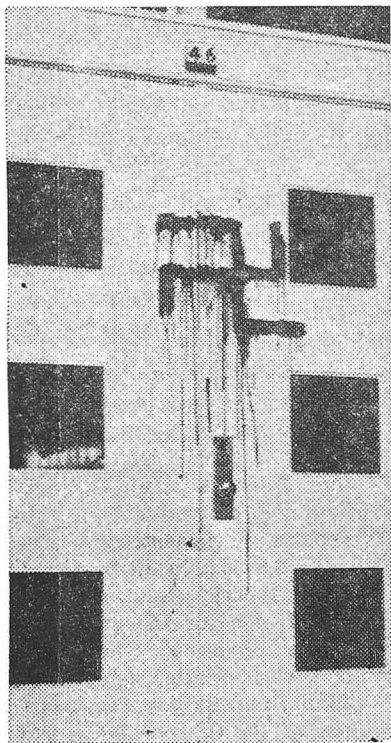
Editorials—Letters—Comments

Today's News Editor.....John Flippins

It Doesn't Make Sense

Ohio State over the weekend felt directly the first attack of the international wave of anti-Semitism.

A large, black swastika was painted on the front doors of the Hillel Foundation, 46 E. 16th Ave., sometime after midnight Friday.



At first thought, we would probably credit this the work of a crackpot, or call him something else that cannot be printed. But on the other hand, it may have been the work of a sane person who meant it. And this person is usually worse than all the crackpots put together.

Decent people object to this sort of thing. They should not be subjected to it. There is no excuse for racial or religious prejudice.

Anti-Semitic actions continue to spread in Europe, especially in Germany where a few individuals want to turn back time and relive the days of Hitler. Like the

decent and respectful European, we feel sorry.

Only a backward mind would think of painting the swastika and carrying out mass protests against the Jews—or for that matter any religious or racial group.

The painting of the swastika here hurts. It upsets us. Something like this shouldn't occur at this University or any other campus. We are supposedly in an intellectual community with intelligent people. So we hope the swastika was the work of a stupid non-University person. Why would any intelligent individual want to relive the rotten days of the Nazis?

The Hitler regime cannot easily be forgotten, but who would want to keep bringing it up in such brazen examples as painting swastikas, symbol of hatred for the Jews, and shouting "out with Jews," as now is taking place in Germany.

If the individual or individuals who painted the sign at Hillel are caught, they should be shown no mercy, if even they say they meant it as only a joke or a prank. If the culprits are students, we don't want them at Ohio State.

The incident here was the first in several years for Columbus. It was also the first time it has happened at Hillel, although swastikas have been painted on Jewish fraternity houses.

The swastika was painted hurriedly. The painters even left their paint can at the door, leaving evidence for the police. The can is being examined for fingerprints.

Hillel has taken the incident in stride but will not forget it. To the clergy, students and others there, we regret that not only you, but all of us, were subjected to this—the work of a person or persons whom we do not want to be associated with or even know. —Don Bandy.

LANTERN STAFF

Editor.....Don Bandy
Managing Editor.....Bill Teague
City Editor.....Myron Belkind
Assistant City Editor.....Judy McCluskey
Makeup Editor.....Maggie Brooks
Sports Editor.....Frank Evans
Photo Editor.....Jim Katz
Wire Editor.....Gary Reynolds
Business Manager.....Ted Pollard

Supervisors: Editorial: Mac Shaffer, Frank B. Norton, Jaan Kangilaski

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

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

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

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

Editor's Mailbag

To the Editor:

In reading all the to-do over the discrimination problem in the rooming house area, it occurred to me that an important factor is being overlooked in the cry to pressure landlords or landladies into opening the doors of their homes to anybody who applies for a room.

In the first place, these are private homes into which students are being accepted. They are not state-supported institutions. They are not even public hotels. They were not bought nor built for the purpose of being public rooming houses. The people in these homes have set aside certain rooms to give a home away from home to students who the University has not been able to house. The owners or renters of these homes are not paid by the University. The University does not protect them in any way from loss or destruction of property or from invasion of privacy. The landlord or landlady is not on the University faculty.

Secondly, the rights of the individual are guaranteed under our constitutional government. The right of privacy or selection in one's home is not the least of these rights. If one wearing a green dress were to apply for a room in a house where the owner had an aversion to green dresses, would the applicant have the right to force the landlady into taking her? Should not the owner have any say about who lives in her home?

If non-discrimination is to be forced on all surrounding the campus, how are the Greek societies to be permitted to operate? They have University sanction. They do not open the doors of their Greek houses to the first 25 or so persons who walk up and then close them and say that is all. No, indeed, sororities and fraternities do very careful screening of prospective members. Do not property owners or renters of homes deserve the same privileges accorded the Greeks?

If the University feels it cannot post the addresses where rooms are available, because the landlord desires to be select in renting rooms, the landlords simply will not be listed but they will still rent rooms. When the University has enough dormitories to house students who want to live collectively then it can effectively rule out campus discrimination.

—Onlooker.

Editor's Note: Again, this brings up the point—all students at Ohio State should be treated equally, including the securing of rooms in University-registered, off-campus houses.

The University does offer some protection to the landlords. Example. If a student wouldn't pay his rent, the University could expell him from school, or withhold his grades in an effort to help the landlord collect his rent. This is one reason why landlords want to register their houses with the University.

STEEL FINIS

WASHINGTON. — (UPI) — The last of the nation's 11 big steel companies signed contracts yesterday with the union, officially writing "finis" to the longest and costliest steel dispute in U. S. history.

Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said he hoped the settlement was "symbolic of a new and lasting era of peace in our industry." He pledged his half million members to strive for that goal.

May Have Long Broadway Run . . .

'Thurber Carnival' Debut Brought Mixed Reactions

By Barbara Froehlich

"A Thurber Carnival," James Thurber's latest literary endeavor, which made its debut in Columbus Thursday, brought mixed reactions from many theater goers.

The stage show which premiered at the Hartman, was based on a miscellany of Thurber's writings and put together like a giant jig-saw puzzle, and it seemed that many had trouble finding the pieces.

THOSE WHO weren't strongly attuned to Thurber's light, satirical off-beat humor thought many of the quips too subtle to be found. But then again many witticisms were aptly spelled out, such as, "Why did we have to purchase Louisiana when we got the rest of the states for nothing?" or "I had an affair with a 12-year-old girl but I was only 10 at the time."

The performance was somewhat of a Jekyll and Hyde production. The second act seemed remarkably superior to the first, which may have resulted because the audience had become more attuned to the Thurber thinking process.

Some of the highlights of the revue included a showing of giant-size formless sketches, a Thurber trademark, which usually depicted a theme or moral. The production was composed of 23 short scenes which demonstrated some of Thurber's best works such as, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," which was aptly portrayed by the versatile actor, Tom Ewell.

EWELL ALSO gave a believable performance as an Englishman in "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," a short scene in which he and Peggy Cass slanted Shakespeare's tragedy according to an Agatha Christie viewpoint. Peggy Cass did a humorously

effective job portraying the housewife in the scene, "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife." Her gravel-like voice made her naturally adept for many of the scenes in which she participated.

Paul Ford, who plays Colonel Hall on the Sgt. Bilko TV show, proved a flexible personality in his portrayals of Thurber fables such as, "The Unicorn in the Garden," and "The Little Girl and the Wolf."

Alice Ghostley appeared in many scenes and was particularly exceptional in "A Tigress and Her Mate," another of Thurber's fables which lent the animal kingdom an air of human characteristics.

JOHN MCGIVER gave an amusing portrayal of a disgruntled storekeeper in "Gentlemen Shoppers" and Wynne Miller proved a pleasant attraction as the cute coquette, a role which she played in many scenes.

The Don Elliott quartet provided the background music which was perfectly fitted to the characteristic satirical subtleties of the show.

"A Thurber Carnival" proved, in many instances, to be a humorous and refreshing change in American theater. The acting was of the finest quality. And if many of the scenes in which the humor is lost or dragged are improved, the show might be destined for a long run on Broadway.

Latins Lead In Population

WASHINGTON. — (UPI) — Central America is leading the world in population growth, adding more than a million persons each year, a George Washington University study said yesterday.

The findings coincided with publication of a report by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., which said a reduction in the birth rate is the "humane" answer to world population problems.

THE GEORGE Washington study, prepared by Dr. Arnold L. Geisert, said Central America will have 150 million persons by the year 2000 if current trends continue.

"IF BIRTH RATES do not fall," the Reference Bureau said, "death rates eventually will rise. Of the two alternatives, the first—a reduction in births—is obviously the humane one."

There are now nearly three billion people on the earth, the Reference Bureau said, and if current trends continue there will be almost seven billion by the end of this century.

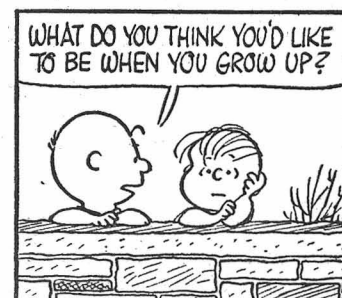
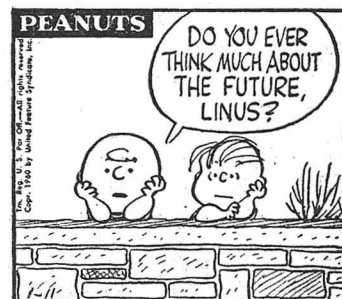
Nationalist China Awaits Elections

TAIPEI. — (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-Shek yesterday ordered the National Assembly to meet Feb. 20 to select Nationalist China's next president.

Political observers believe the Assembly will give Generalissimo Chiang his third term despite a constitutional limitation of two terms. His present six-year term ends May 20.

The Assembly has not disclosed what it will do. But most observers expect the Assembly to rule that the two term limitation should not apply to Chiang so long as the Communists rule the China mainland.

By Charles M. Schulz



Column Provides Fun For 'Times' Readers

LONDON. — (UPI) — Some of Britain's most hilarious reading can be found every morning in a dull gray column of classified ads on the front page of the great gray London Times.

For the most part, the ads in this famed "personals" column are in dead earnest. But for unintentional humor, take a few examples:

"GRANNY is coming to live with us but we can't take Pussy. Will someone offer him a home and avert feline disaster? Please help . . ."

"Old castle required within two years for one of Britain's oldest noble families. At least partly habitable, modern conveniences unnecessary . . ."

"For Sale: Handsome but small 4-engine airliner . . ."

THANKS to 170-odd years of such ads, the Times "personals" column has become a national tradition.

Anything and everything is offered there — from a genuine Caribbean kingship to the services of a "gentleman, 29, married, keen foxhunter."

One man appealed for someone to lend him a live walrus to take to lunch. Someone else wanted rattlesnakes, dead or alive, as mascots.

THE TIMES "personals" column contains few personal messages. It's an "agony" column without agony—no lonely hearts or love-lorn ads.

But it's required reading for foreign journalists and anyone wanting a hearty laugh with the morning tea. It appears every morning in the same spot in one of the world's few major newspapers which—despite war, peace or the death of kings—still devotes its full front page to classified ads. Take a few more examples.

"WILL ANY baron not requiring his robes next Tuesday please write box —."

"Skipper required to command Diesel yacht. . ."

"Gout—Can anyone who has experienced this painful disease help a great sufferer by telling any cure or specialist?"

"ROLLS-ROYCE, one titled owner, perfect. . ."

"Original manuscript of two-fifths of Richard Strauss's 'electra.' Offers?"

"Country house with some land for slow sale. Last time for sale 1542. Contains eighteenth-century wallpaper."

IS IT adventure you want? "Berths available in amphibious D.U.K.W. safari to Bechuanaland, Nyasaland, East Africa." "Girl crew for yacht: Owner of 16-ton yacht . . . seeks two sisters or friends as crew for world cruise."

Looking for someone to hire away from England's dreary winters? "Browned-off sporting bachelor . . . wants any interesting job under the sun." "Ex-National Service officer will do anything interesting, preferably abroad where it's hot."

But the mainstays of the Times "personals" are the just plain unusual.

"UNTITLED OLD Etonian forced to sell garage in heart of West End: three-bedroom house thrown in . . ."

"Label collectors—Write for par-

'Deskbook' Editor Petition Available

Petitions for editor of "Dates and Data" and "Deskbook" are available in the Union Activities Office, room 314, Ohio Union. Students must be at least sophomores, have a 2.25 accum and a 2.0 point Fall Quarter. Petitions are due Jan. 22.

The British Royal Mint produced 593,201,554 coins last year. They weighed a total of 2,940 tons.

ticalars of new society to Secretary, Labologists' Society . . ."

Press agents are not above using the Times' "personals" for their own purposes when they can sneak in. Recently a lot of curiosity was aroused by an appeal that ran several days for "an authentic royal jewelled crown, valued at a quarter-million pounds \$(750,000) or more." Turned out that old trickster Noel Coward "needed" the crown for a picture he was making.

TALKING TURKEY

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — Wild turkeys were an important food source for American Indians long before European settlers arrived. But today's turkeys are far different than their ancestors. The early birds were wiry, tough and sinewy because they had to fly to survive. It took many hours of careful cooking to make the meat tender enough to eat.

Earnings Up Generally...

November Earnings Fall In 8 Cities

Average weekly gross earnings for November fell below October levels in five of Ohio's eight major cities, the University Bureau of Business Research reported recently.

However, November earnings in all major cities were up from two to 10 per cent over November, 1958, levels.

THE LARGEST gain in both categories was shown by Youngstown, where the average weekly gross earning for November was \$101.80, up seven per cent over October, and the increase over November, 1958, earnings was 10 per cent.

The only other cities to list gains over October figures were Cincinnati and Dayton, both up fractionally. Earnings declined three per cent in both Akron and Toledo and one per cent in Columbus, Cleveland, and Canton.

Other indicators of employment conditions rose from three to four per cent in November and were up two to six per cent over levels for the corresponding month of last year.

TOTAL NOVEMBER employment was up four per cent over October, while payrolls and man-hours worked both rose three per cent. In comparison with Novem-

ber, 1958, payrolls were up six per cent, employment three per cent, and man-hours worked two per cent.

Within the various industrial groupings of the state, metal products manufacturers listed the greatest increases for the one-month period; up 44 per cent in payrolls, 43 per cent in employment, and 39 per cent in man-hours worked.

Largest November-to-November increases were shown by mines and

quarries, up 15 per cent in payrolls, and machinery manufacturers, up 11 per cent in man-hours worked and nine per cent in employment.

The greatest losses were listed for Toledo, where payrolls dropped eight per cent and employment fell three per cent, and in Akron, which had declines of three per cent in payrolls and one per cent in employment.

Neil Hall was purchased by the University in 1943.

MARVIN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

FELT HATS

VALUES TO
TO
\$10.95

NOW \$2.99

Marvin's MEN'S WEAR
1872 N. High St. at 16th
In the Heart of OSU

СКОРОСТЬ ЗВУКА В ВОЗДУХЕ—330 МЕТРОВ В СЕКУНДУ

SPEED SOUND IN AIR—330 METERS PER SECOND

Automatic translations from Russian to English

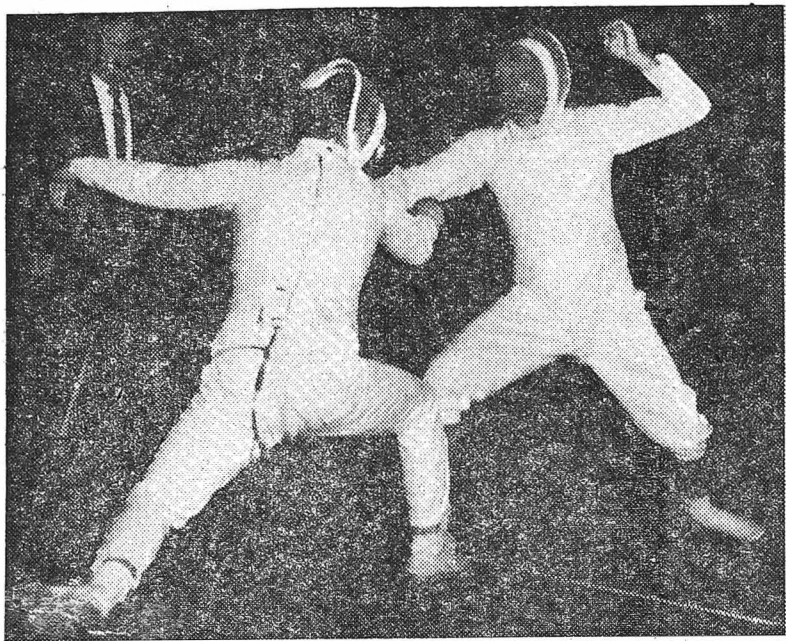
Recently, an experimental word-processing machine demonstrated conversion of a page of Russian to English in 10 seconds. The electronic devices of the future will not only make dictionary references automatically, but will also analyze syntax and semantics to provide a functional English translation.

This kind of work, now being explored at IBM, requires widely diverse talents and skills. People with backgrounds in business administration, liberal arts, engineering, mathematics and the sciences are making their valuable contributions. An observer might consider many of these people astonishingly young. But youth is no barrier at IBM, where advancement has always been based on performance.

Diversity of work and advancement based on performance are advantages a younger person will find important in selecting a career.

IBM®

For information about career opportunities at IBM, contact your Placement Director to find out when our interviewers will next visit your campus. Or call or write the Manager of the nearest IBM office. International Business Machines Corporation.



Oberlin's Magieson Wins in Epee, 3-0.

Tankers Win; Grapplers Second Fencers Edge Oberlin, 16-11

One of the most pleasant surprises a coach can have is for his sophomores to come through. Coach Robert Kaplan's sophomores figured largely in the fencer's 16-11 opening win over Oberlin on Saturday.

With two weeks to prepare for the next match, at Oberlin, the Buckeye fencers can count on sophs like Larry Loveland, Al Fedoravicius and Pat Harkins to back up veterans Bill Borland, Rod James and possibly Capt. Ron Weaver, if Weaver recovers from pneumonia by that time.

SENIOR BILL BORLAND won all three of his sabre bouts, including a win over Oberlin's captain, Miller. Larry Loveland was 3-0 in foil and Rod James went 2-0 in the epee event.

The Buckeye sophomores provided 10 of the 16 points as Ohio State won both the sabre and epee events by a 6-3 count and dropped the foils, 5-4. Sophs Al Fedoravicius and Pat Harkins won two of three in foil and epee respectively.

It was the second defeat in three starts for the visitors. Oberlin won over Western Reserve and lost to Buffalo.

CASEY FREDERICKS' wrestlers found the going tough at Wisconsin Saturday, and had to rely on three seniors for their only first places, in a quadrangular meet which also included Wheaton College and the Wisconsin Extension from Milwaukee.

The Bucks finished second with 23 points to 30 for Wisconsin. Captain Dave Camaione showed that he is ready to go after the Big Ten title as he won the 130-pound division.

Vince Gonino continued to look

tough as he won the 177-pound crown. Bill Sexton, who has shown terrific improvement, won the heavyweight title.

157-pounder Mike Barnett and 137-pounder John Fletcher garnered seconds for the Bucks, who return home this Saturday to host the Michigan Wolverines in the Men's Gym.

MEANWHILE, the Buck swimmers were opening their season with victories also. The Buck mermen dumped Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin over the weekend.

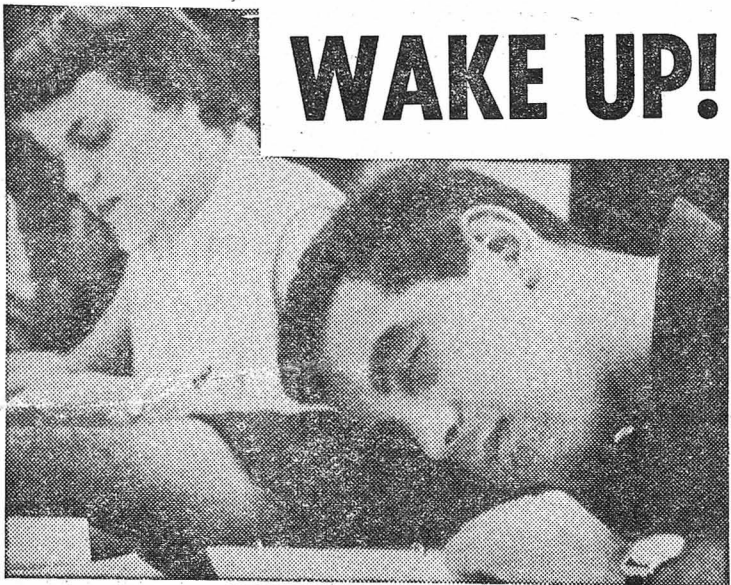
Friday evening the Bucks polished off Illinois by a 61-44 count and Saturday disposed of Iowa

and Wisconsin in a triangular meet. The final tally was Ohio State 67½, Iowa 64½, and Wisconsin 35.

Buckeyes finished first in six of the eleven events during Saturday's close match. Iowa had three first placers while last place Wisconsin copped two of the top spots.

Ohio State won both relays, besides four individual events. The individual winners were Sam Hall in diving, Art Wolfe in the 220-yard butterfly, Tom Kovacs in the 200-yard breaststroke and Les Cuttler in the 200-yard backstroke.

Ohio State was accepted into the Western Conference in 1912.



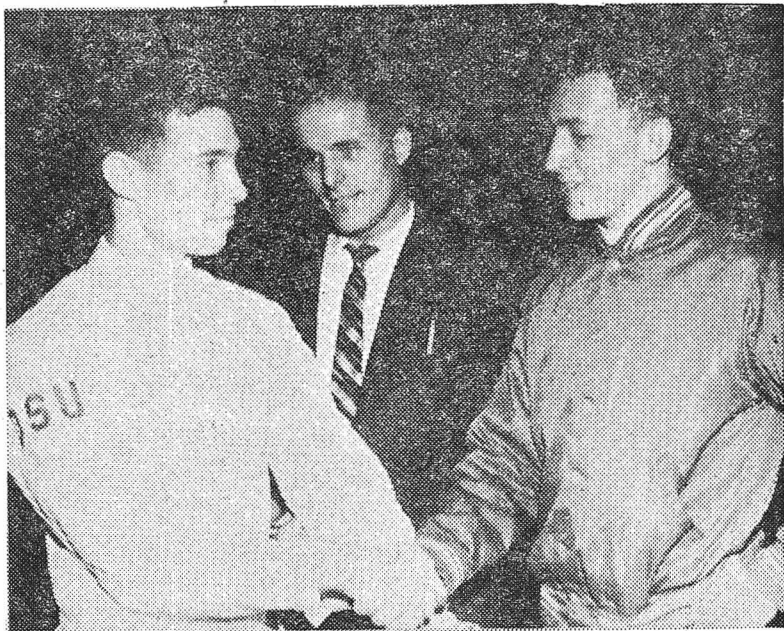
WAKE UP!

Buy your 1960 Talking
MAKIO Now

Only \$5.50 now, \$8.00 after Jan. 20

On Sale Room 312, Ohio Union, 1-5 p.m.

Ohio State's All-American Yearbook



WINNING DUO—Coach Robert Kaplan (center) congratulates two of the fencers who paved the way to a 16-11 win over Oberlin, Saturday. Left is Larry Loveland, a sophomore, who was 3-0 in foil. At the extreme right is Bill Borland, a senior. He was 3-0 in sabre.

Bucks To Play Without Lucas

Ohio State, seeking their seventh straight victory at home tonight against Delaware, will be going without the services of their capable center, Jerry Lucas.

Lucas, nursing a sprained ankle suffered during last Saturday's squeeze over Indiana, is expected to be ready for the third Buck conference game against Northwestern this coming Saturday evening.

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Man o' War, one of the mightiest striding horses of all time, is generally credited with average leaps of 27 feet when at top speed.

Lucas was out of action five minutes last Saturday but still managed to bag 20 points.

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 1

ACROSS

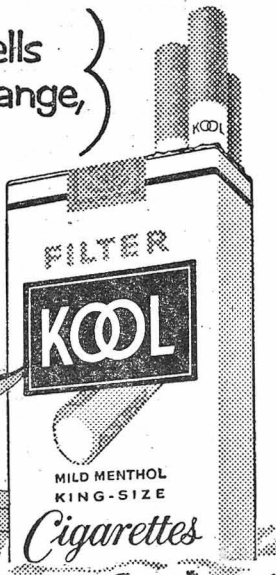
- There's nothing to it
- Course in figures
- Manners minus Mrs.
- It's an earthy plot
- Those long black stockings
- Binge, darn it!
- Luscious Scandinavian import
- Arrival (abbr.)
- Sputnik path
- Political cliques
- You need a real —: Kools
- Waker-upper
- They go around in the movies
- Kind of pitcher
- Betsy, Barney, Harold, etc.
- Part of USSR
- Links blast-off spot
- Kind of naut
- Long-short-short foot
- Kind of security for Goldilocks
- Early, in Brooklyn
- Greek letter
- He's a confused lion
- Joint where skirts hang out
- Kind of sack
- Religious group
- Benedict's first name

DOWN

- Cluburn
- Alone, without Al
- Kind of revenue
- Prof's bastion
- Alma and her family
- Bitter
- Like not being asked to a Prom
- There's one for every him
- Loud talker or Oklahoman
- Slightly open
- A Harry Golden invention?
- Where you appreciate Kools
- Ribbed fabric
- Adle's initials
- Outcome of a bird's nest
- Club that should be happy
- Sum's infinitive
- around, instrumentally
- Late date
- Kools have Menthol —
- Gals don't give 'em right
- She came to Cordura
- Gladys is, mostly
- Scandinavian joke?
- Goddess of Dawn
- It's for kicks
- Proposal acceptance



When your throat tells
you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...



YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF **KOOL**

UNIVERSITY SHOP CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

Sweaters

Selected Styles
Long-sleeved Cardigans
Values to \$17.95—Now

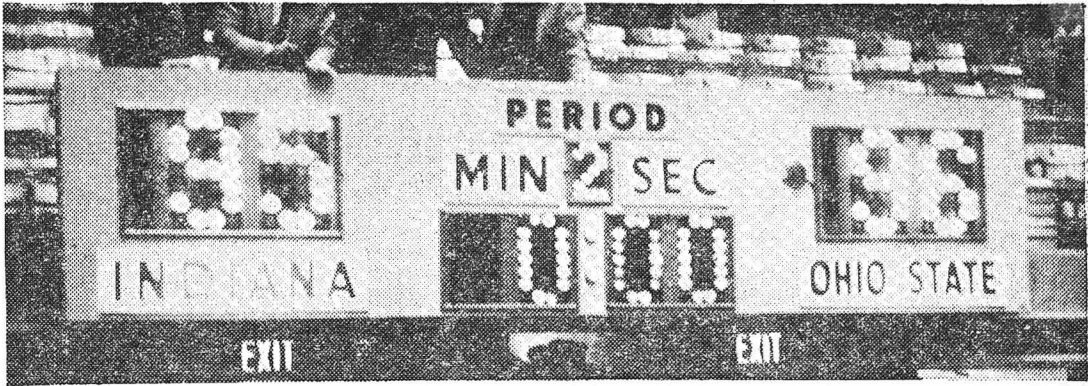
\$7.90

Extra Bulky
Shawl Collar
Button Front
Cable Knit

\$11.90

The
University Shop
8 E. 16th Ave. at High
Ohio State's Men's Store

WHEW !



Larry Siegfried enjoys the fruit of victory.

Bucks Defeat Hoosiers In Last Minute

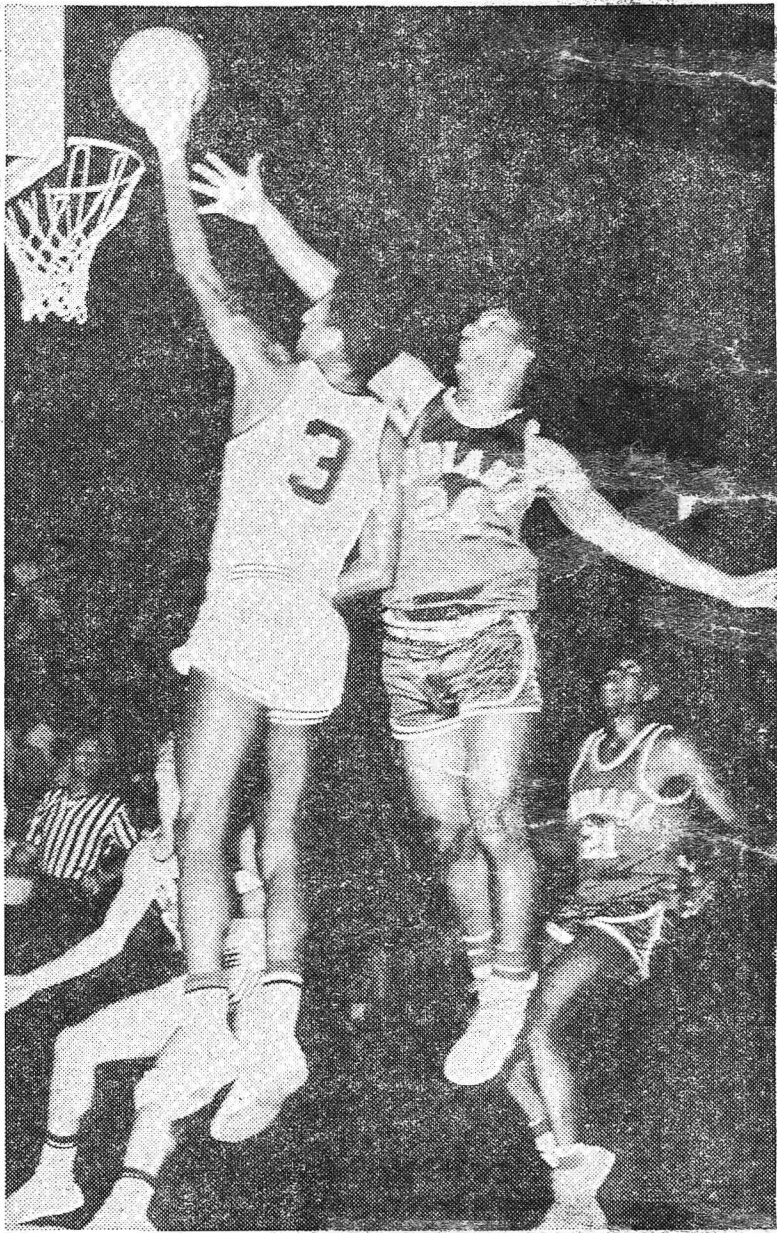
Larry Siegfried sank a jump shot from eight feet out with five seconds remaining to give Ohio State a 96-95 win over Indiana here Saturday.

The game was a nip and tuck affair played before a crowd of 13,497 and seen over 87 television stations.

Pacing the Buckeyes were Mel Nowell with 26 points, John Havlicek with 21, Jerry Lucas with 20, and Joe Roberts with 14. High for Indiana was Herb Lee, with 23 points, followed by Walt Bellamy with 17, LeRoy Johnson with 16 and Frank Radovich with 15.

Siegfried's game winning field goal was the only two-pointer he scored in the game.

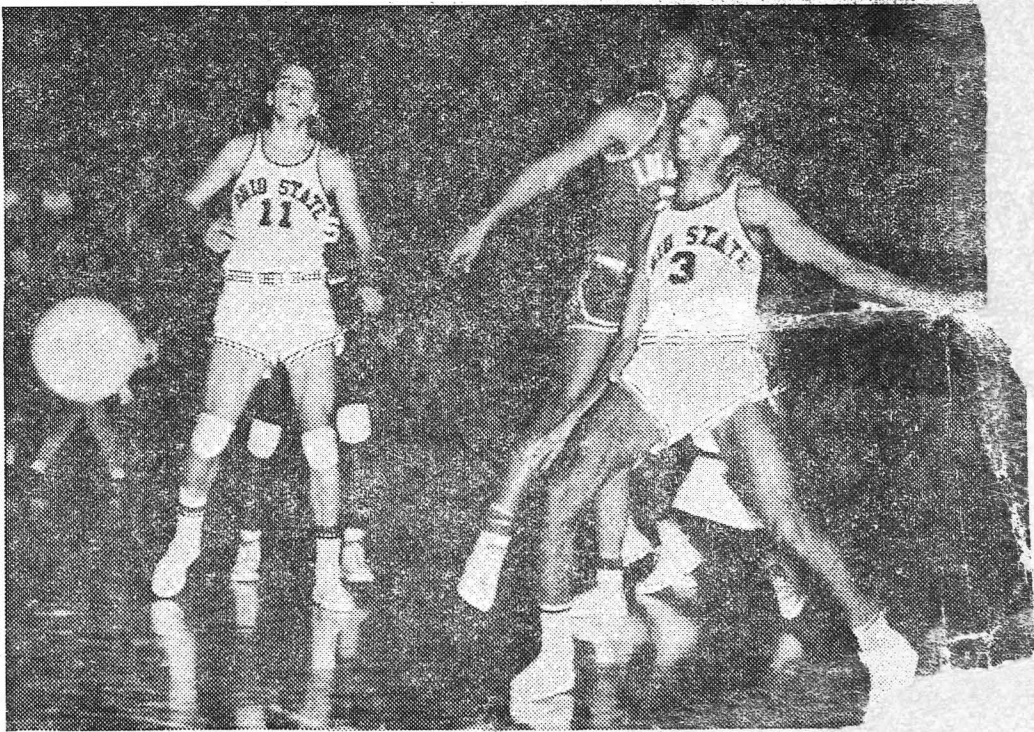
The photos show high spots of the game. In the picture at right Nowell scores despite the guarding of Herb Lee. In the photo at lower right Nowell, Lucas and an Indiana player chase a loose ball.



PHOTOS BY JIM KATZ
AND FRED HARRIS



LOOKING UP—Rival centers Walt Bellamy of Indiana and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas expectantly await a rebound.



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. 11, 1960
VOL. LXXIX NO. 69

Monday, January 11:

Children's Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall Theatre, 7 to 11 p.m.
American Society of Metals Training Course, 244 Robinson Lab., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Deaf and Blind School, Pomerene Pool, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel, 7 to 10 p.m.
Dance Classes, third floor of Student Services Building, 6 to 10 p.m.
Ohio State Board of Optometry Examination, 103 Optometry Building, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Alumni Committee Meeting on Dedication, South Lounge, New Law Building, 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Central Ohio Basketball Officials Association, 036 Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
Decorating for Dance, 117 and 118 University School, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

To The Members Of The Faculty Council

The Faculty Council will meet at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 12, in the Faculty Assembly Building. The agenda will include:

1. Report of the Council on Instruction
2. Report of the Council on Student Affairs forwarding the Student Senate's resolution on "off-campus housing."
3. Further consideration of the report of the Council on Instruction relating to the proposed degree, Doctor of Optometry.

Lawrence D. Jones
Secretary

January 4, 1960

Tuesday, January 12:

Children's Theatre Rehearsal, Derby Hall Theatre, 7 to 11 p.m.
Strollers, University Hall Chapel and 102 Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.
Townshend Agricultural Education Society, Agricultural Administration Building Auditorium, 6 to 10:30 p.m.
Institute of Radio Engineers, 120 Electrical Engineering Building, 7 to 10 p.m.
Auxiliary of Junior American Veterinary Medicine Association, Faculty Lounge of Sisson Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Student Horticulture Society, 109 Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
"Julius Caesar" Rehearsal, 100 Stillman Hall, 7 to 10:15 p.m.
Arnold Air Society, 213 Pomerene Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

The United States has been divided into 250,000 districts for the 1960 census. They range in size from a single apartment building to hundreds of square miles, according to the National Geographic Magazine.

FOR RENT

Single room, large, nice, for male. 1½ blocks from campus. Free parking, TV, and refrigerator privileges. \$30.00 a month. 99 16th Ave. Call AX 1-1700.

323 W. 9th Ave. Double room for men students near medical and dental schools. AX 4-4084.

Rooms—kitchen privileges. 1st street north of campus. 80 W. Woodruff.

Large sleeping room for student, single or double. 2 blocks from campus. Clean, warm, private entrance. AX 1-9258.

Will share new apartment with girl. \$50.00 mo. Transportation desirable, but not necessary. AM 7-8412.

LIKE LOTS OF SPACE, PRIVACY?—Suite for 1 person near north campus. AX 9-7489.

Male student to share apartment with 2 others. Call AX 4-4172 evenings.

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 6-7573.

Good parking place. 38 17th Ave. AX 1-1434.

Three-room unfurnished apartment near OSU Medical Center; stove and refrigerator. \$75. HU 6-8774.

1305 Neil Ave.—Attractive unfurnished private apartment; 2 bedrooms, range and refrigerator furnished, garage. Walking distance to campus. Reasonable rent. HU 8-6781.

3-room nicely furnished apartment, first floor, private entrance, 2 men or married couple, rent reasonable, laundry facilities. Call AM 7-7195. 360 Chittenden.

FOR RENT (Cont'd)

Rooms, girls only—1463 Indianola. Single or double rooms. Kitchen and laundry privileges. AX 1-6100.

Apartment, 1745 King Ave., living room, dining room, bedroom, w.b.f.p., stove, refrigerator, breakfast set, heat furnished, \$92.50. HU 8-5270.

Three-room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Boys preferred. Frambes Ave., AX 1-1728.

Room, graduate male student. No other roomers. After 4:00 p.m. AX 4-4305.

Man to share apartment. Call AX 9-6314 after 8:00 p.m.

Rooms for boys. 1 triple and 3 doubles. Also, 3 garages. 1909 Waldeck Ave. Call AX 9-8442 after 6:00 p.m.

Double and single rooms with cooking privileges. 197 East 13th Ave. Call AX 1-5783 after 6:00 p.m.

244 East Lane Ave.—Furnished single room available. Call after 5:00 p.m. AX 9-9899.

MEN—2 room furnished apartment 1 block from OSU. \$60 month. Also single or double room with cooking facilities. \$22.50 month. Call AM 3-7233.

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 2107 N. High St. AX 9-4677

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

Reward. For finding this ad, one cup of coffee and a spudnut free. Bring this ad to the Spudnut Shop at 1591 North High Street.

FOR SALE

Beautiful center hall Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, Florida room, recreation room, 2 w.b.f.p., 2-car garage. \$26,900. Litzinger Realty

AM 2-6789 AM 2-8838

WHAT A BUY! Apartment size gas range and refrigerator in excellent running condition, priced to sell fast. Each \$23.50. Call HU 6-5186 after 5 p.m.

1957, 35' two-bedroom trailer. Good condition. Many extras included. Must sell. Make offer. BE 7-1686.

3-bedroom Ranch near Glenmont school. \$23,500. Litzinger Realty

AM 2-6789 AM 2-8838

FOR SALE

Brick duplex 4 and 3 room apts, 1525 Indianola Ave. 40x120 lot. Nicely furnished. Hardwood first floor, wall-to-wall carpeting second floor. Two new gas furnaces, split utilities, recently rewired with circuit breakers and fluorescent lighting fixtures throughout both apts. Metal fire escape. All improvements comply with city code, inspected and reported on tax duplicate. \$15,000 capital invested, \$7,500 first mortgage Ohio National Bank. Will sell for \$12,500 includes furniture. \$150 net monthly rental. Both apts rented to non-University personnel assuring full 12 months occupancy. Aluminum windows.

OWNER MOVING TO CINCINNATI
Walter A. Stross AX 1-6998

Satisfy Your
Military Obligations!
Investigate the Naval
ROTC Program
Call CA-1-8818

MARVIN'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

RAINCOATS

Regular \$12.95 value:

\$5.00

\$8.90

For Regularly
Priced values to \$22.50

Marvin's MEN'S WEAR
1872 N. HIGH at 16th
In the Heart of OSU

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"My talk with the Bell System interviewer is really paying off"

Today, less than five years since he graduated from Michigan State University, Donald J. Zigman is an Accounting Manager for Wisconsin Bell Telephone Company in Oshkosh—with seven supervisory and 93 clerical employees reporting to him. His group handles billing for 350,000 telephone customers and processes \$1,500,000 in revenue each month.

Don has moved ahead fast—and steadily—but no more so than the Bell System interviewer told him he might.

"That guy made a real impression on me," says Don. "He didn't guarantee a bright future for me. He simply described the kind of varied job experience I'd get, outlined the on-the-job training I'd go through, and pointed out the advancement opportunities I'd have along the

way. The only thing he promised me was that I would have 'maximum exposure for self-development.' He was 100 per cent right there. My training has been terrific—and I've had every chance to advance that I could possibly hope for."

After joining the company, Don spent eight months in the Plant Department learning the roots of the business. He got experience as a lineman, installer and repairman. He was transferred to Accounting in December, 1956, working in the Methods and Results section. Thirteen months later, he was Supervisor of that section—and, 14 months after that, he became Accounting Manager.

"How much farther I go now is entirely up to me," says Don. "One thing I know: the opportunities are here."

Don Zigman graduated with a B.A. degree in Economics and English. He's one of many young men who have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn what opportunities you might have. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Propaganda Drive Begins

MOSCOW. — (UPI) — Soviet leaders yesterday sent out a thundering call for better propaganda at home and more of it during the new era of peaceful "coexistence" with the West.

The call was issued in a sweeping Communist Party Central Committee resolution that filled two complete pages in Pravda, the party newspaper.

It listed a dozen propaganda problems, including "neglect of labor and public duty," "plunder of public property," and "religious tendencies" of Soviet women.

One reason for the resolution was put this way: "Peaceful coexistence with countries of different social structures does not lessen the ideological struggle. Our party will continue to conduct an irreconcilable struggle for Communist ideology."

138 Cases Detected In Glaucoma Survey

A large community glaucoma survey in which 8,535 persons were tested has disclosed that at least 138 had glaucoma, the chairman of the University department of ophthalmology reported today.

On the basis of the survey, said Dr. William H. Havener, approximately 3,900 of the 244,000 over 40 years of age in Franklin County alone have glaucoma and an estimated 55,650 in the state suffer the disease.

GLAUCOMA IS characterized by high pressure within the eye, causing loss of vision and blindness. Studies to date show 12 out of 100 persons who are blind suffer glaucoma. Dr. Havener said early detection and treatment will prevent blindness.

In addition to the 136 persons who were detected by the survey to have glaucoma, 39 could not be traced for medical follow-up for a variety of reasons.

The survey he directed last April during a five-day period in which community residents voluntarily took the glaucoma test showed 1.6 per cent had the disease. Patients discovered to have possible eye defects were referred to physicians of their choice and the results of their subsequent examinations later tabulated by Dr. Havener's group.

IN ADDITION to Ohio State's department of ophthalmology, the Columbus, Franklin County and Ohio Departments of Health and the Columbus Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Society sponsored by the survey.

On each of five days six separate clinics in the community were staffed by volunteer teams.

Because glaucoma is heritable, Dr. Havener said, his department plans to screen the relatives over 40 of those discovered to have the disease. He said research to date indicates that at least one out of 10 relatives also have glaucoma.

DR. HAVENER emphasized that glaucoma is uncommon in persons under 40, but that its incidence

above that age is probably higher than the 1.6 per cent revealed by the Columbus survey. He said persons over 40 should be tested every five years so that the disease can be detected as early as possible. Even the slightest eye damage by glaucoma cannot be repaired; but its progress can be arrested by treatment, he said, adding:

"Perhaps as important as the detection of cases is the educational value of a glaucoma screening program. Many patients who do not participate are known to have consulted their own physicians for eye examinations, and will be aware of the continuing need for periodic eye checks.

"Other persons secured a long-needed new pair of glasses. A few skin cancers, as well as other unrelated diseases, were detected incidentally through observation. In general, the public was pleased and grateful that the medical profession had shown enough interest to help in the early detection of a serious disease.

"FINALLY, IT must be emphasized that glaucoma screening programs are not limited to large urban areas, but can easily be carried out in small communities."

Mirror of the Campus

An Open House is being sponsored by the Boot and Saddle Club in the Plumb Hall Arena on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Included in the schedule of events will be demonstrations of the University quarter horses, precision drill riding, the judging team, and an egg and spoon race; also displays of riding apparel and equipment and photographs of club activities.

For those needing rides to the other side of the river, cars driven by club members will make trips from 6:30 to 7 p.m., starting at the front of the Ohio Union. All are welcome.

Gamma Chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity announced the elections of officers for the coming year. They are: James Bowers, president; John Klimek, vice-president of chapter affairs; Philip Carnes, vice-president of public relations; Tom Smith, vice-president of finance; Randy Roberts, secretary; Jack Park, social chairman; Larry Ashba, historian; Jim Frasier, pledge trainer, and Gene Snyder, rush chairman.

The Arnold Air Society is holding its third elimination for candidate for Military Ball Queen on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the main lounge of Pomerene Hall. At this

time five finalists will be chosen. Refreshments will be served. All girls will be escorted to the elimination by members of Arnold Air Society or the Division Staff.

Paintings by Donald Sherman are now on exhibit in the Browsing Room of the Main Library. He is a

Ph.D. candidate in the School of Fine Arts.

Shelby Smith will present her graduating recital at Hughes Hall Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. Miss Smith, a piano major, will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Honegger and Schumann.

UNIVERSITY SHOP CLEARANCE SPECIALS!

White Arrow Shirts

(Broken Sizes)

\$1.00
EACH

The University Shop

8 EAST 16TH AVE. OHIO STATE'S MEN'S STORE AX. 4-4040

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

REPRESENTATIVES OF

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

WILL CONDUCT ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS JANUARY 13 and 14

Visit your placement office now
for all the facts about a future with North American Aviation, Inc.



Nuclear power
at the Atomics International Division
(Canoga Park, California)

Atomics International, located in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, is a leader in the development and manufacture of nuclear reactors for power, research, and mobile systems. Two proven AI power reactor concepts are now under construction. Atomics International is building a Sodium

Graphite Reactor for the Consumers Public Power District of Nebraska and an Organic Power Reactor at Piqua, Ohio. AI also is engaged in extensive research activities to develop improved materials for fuel elements and reactor components.



Electronics & electro-mechanics at the Autonetics Division
(Downey, California)

Autonetics, a leader in the field of electronics, is engaged in research, development, and manufacture of Computers, Inertial Guidance, Armament Control and Flight Control Systems. Autonetics designed and built the inertial navigation system for the USS Nautilus and Skate; the first, completely auto-

matic landing system for supersonic missiles and aircraft; the first, general purpose, all-transistor, digital computer. It is now at work on the inertial navigation system for the first nuclear-powered Polaris-carrying submarines and the guidance and control systems for the Minuteman and GAM-77 missiles.



Naval aircraft & missiles at the Columbus Division
(Columbus, Ohio)

The Columbus Division, designed and built the Navy's T2J Buckeye, America's most versatile jet trainer which will train today's jet cadets to command tomorrow's manned weapons systems, and the Navy's supersonic, all-weather A3J Vigilante, today's most versatile manned weapons system. Advanced

design studies now underway at the Columbus Division include undersea, land, and air weapons systems for all Military Services. Current studies include ASW, missiles, ECM, intercept aircraft, electronics systems, VTOL-STOL, ground support equipment, and other still confidential programs.



Design & development of manned weapon systems at the Los Angeles Division
(Los Angeles, California)

The Los Angeles Division is the home of the next-generation manned weapon system—the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie multi-purpose bomber—and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15. Engineers in this division are engaged in research, development, and

production of complete manned weapon systems. Work encompasses the fields of Electronics, Metallurgy, Structures, Aerodynamics, Thermodynamics, Dynamics, Mathematics, Physics, Human Factors and Industrial Engineering.



Missile weapon system management & space research at the Missile Division
(Downey, California)

The Missile Division is the home of the GAM-77 "Hound Dog," an air-to-surface missile for the Air Force's B-52 bomber. The Missile Division has within its ranks some of the nation's most experienced engineers and scientists in the fields of missiles and weapon systems. They are performing research on

missiles and space exploration vehicles of a wide variety of range, speed and propulsion methods. Scientists at the Aero-Space Laboratories, an organization within the Missile Division, are conducting creative research well in advance of existing technology in the space sciences.



Propulsion systems and concepts at the Rocketdyne Division
(Canoga Park, California) (McGregor, Texas)

Rocketdyne is engaged in ideas-to-hardware development of propulsion systems. High-thrust liquid propellant engines, built by Rocketdyne, have powered most of the missiles used for military and civilian space projects including Atlas, Jupiter, Thor, Redstone, Explorer, Discoverer, Pioneer, Juno, and others. Under development at present are two super performance liquid systems. While leading the nation in liquid propellant

systems, the division is under contract for high energy solid propellant motors and unique accessory equipment. Solid propellant operations are located at McGregor, Texas. Other propulsion system concepts are actively under development employing the principles of ion energy, nuclear energy, plasma jets, arc-thermodynamic and magnetohydrodynamic systems.

AT WORK IN THE FIELDS OF THE FUTURE

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.

State Dept. Selects Staff

The first woman ever to receive a doctorate from the University's department of business organization and a professor of economics also from the University joined the research and planning division of Ohio's new Department of Industrial and Economic Development this week. They are:

Dr. Marjorie Poston Guy, a research statistician who has been in charge of all population studies and records for the Ohio Department of Health the past four years; (her studies have covered all the state's 88 counties, 150 cities and 800 villages), and

Prof. John R. Ervin, a research economist who served as secretary of Ohio State's College of Commerce and Administration for four years and currently is teaching economics at Ohio State and serving as a visiting instructor in the same subject at Capital University.

The head of the new state department's research and planning division, T. Burdette Kimber, says Dr. Guy will be in charge of all the facts and figures on the future population growth of the state, "the very backbone of all planning and forecasting connected with industrial and economic development."

Professor Ervin, Kimber says, will be responsible for economic studies and projections, reporting on what is happening, what is likely to happen, where and when, as Ohio's population grows to an estimated 12 million within the next decade and some one million new jobs are added to the economy.

Symington, Brooks Attack Eisenhower's Space Policy

WASHINGTON. — (UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) yesterday accused President Eisenhower of giving the people mistaken information about the status of the nation's defense and space programs.

Symington said the President was "misinformed" on some points in his State of the Union report to Congress last Thursday.

HE DID NOT go into detail. But he said Eisenhower was overly optimistic about the Atlas intercontinental missile and the submarine-launched Polaris intermediate range missile.

Symington said he thought the \$4,200,000,000 budget surplus which Eisenhower forecast for the next fiscal year should be used to improve the nation's defense.

In a related development, chairman Overton Brooks (D-La.) of the House Space Committee, said the missile-space program is clouded with "duplication, rivalry and indecision."

BROOKS CALLED on the administration to end interservice bickering over rocket and space

programs by establishing an "overall integrated" program directly under the defense secretary.

Eisenhower told Congress Thursday that the Atlas, the nation's most powerful missile, "has entered the operational inventory" and in 15 recent tests "has been striking on an average within two miles of the target," or the length of a jet runway.

Appearing on a television program Symington, who admitted he would like to be elected president this year, said the United States, by the administration's own admission, is "well behind" Russia in missile development and "further behind" in space exploration.

HE SAID THE situation would grow worse because the administration planned to let Russia get a three-to-one lead in intercontinental missiles.

Symington said he would introduce a bill soon to overhaul the Defense Department generally. He said his plan would put more power in the hands of the defense secretary, create a single chief of

staff, provide for a single war plan and eliminate interservice rivalry.

Charging that there is great waste in the present defense set-up, Symington said he once estimated 30 per cent of the defense budget could be saved by more efficient operation.

Army Exhibit Opens Today

"This Is The Army" will spotlight the nation's defense and security in a Department of the Army display opening today at the Military Science Building and continuing through Friday. The display will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is designed to authentically explain the Army's maintenance of effective atomic-age national defense. It illustrates the speed of modern war comparing limited and general warfare and explaining Communism's territorial expansion with 18 limited wars since 1945.

THE STATUS of today's Army, Army Reserve and National Guard will be shown along with the supporting strength of allied forces.

The deployment of a standing overseas Army and the Army's latest equipment in action will highlight the exhibit with push button animation and colored motion picture displays.

The free exhibit is open to the public.

United States farm exports to Latin America dropped 11 per cent — to 504 million dollars — during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1959.

Russians May Be Prepared To Launch Man Into Space

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—Official sources speculated recently that the Russians are getting ready to put a man in space this year.

They raised the possibility that the Soviets are setting up a system for recovering astronauts from manned satellites.

"I WOULD be extremely alert starting right now," one American space authority said, "for news that the Russians had put a man in a rocket."

The United States plans to launch men on brief ballistic missile rides some time this year but does not expect to put an astronaut into orbit before late 1961.

Belief that the Soviets may be on the verge of attempting manned space flights was intensified by disclosure in Moscow that Russia plans to fire powerful new rockets into the central Pacific.

OFFICIAL REACTIONS to the news from Moscow included:

—The Russians have developed rockets of such great range that they no longer have enough land and nearby sea space to test them.

—They have achieved this additional range through development of powerful new upper stages burning liquid hydrogen-liquid oxygen or hydrogen and fluorine fuel.

—THE SOVIETS may be setting up operational missile bases on Kamchatka, across the Bering Sea from Alaska, and need a long ocean range in which to test impact accuracy and nose cone re-entry.

A number of officials said that

if the Russians are preparing to launch men into orbit, they will need a lot of ocean space in which to stage recovery operations.

In this country's mercury manned satellite program, the plan is to bring the first astronaut down at sea in the missile range stretching thousands of miles from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Soviet academician A. A. Blagonravov insisted here last November that Russia had no timetable for putting a man in space, although it has the rocket power to do it. He denounced as journalistic nonsense Moscow reports that some Soviet astronauts had already been selected.

STUDENT BOWLING

30c Per Game
With Fee Card
Hours—10 AM to 5 PM
COLLEGE INN LANES
Snack Bar — Billiards
1547 N. High
AX-1-5205

TOMORROW—8 p.m.

Mershon Auditorium

ROSALYN TURECK

Pianist

Reserved Seats Now at
\$1, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50
For Reservations Call AX 1-4144
Ticket Office Open
until 8:30 p.m. Tonight
A Great Artist Series Attraction

Richman's "Wonderful Buys" clearance

MEN'S 2-PANTS COMBO SUITS
matching & contrasting slacks **39.95**

MEN'S 10.95 to 14.95 SLACKS . . . 8.88
2 for 17.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

ALL 2.95 DRESS SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS 2.38

ALL 3.95 DRESS SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS 2.88

ALL 2.95 PAJAMAS 2.38

ALL 3.95 PAJAMAS 2.88

ALL 2.50 FINE SILK NECKWEAR . . 1.38

ALL 75¢ HOSE 48¢

ALL 1.00 UNDERSHORTS 78¢

MEN'S JACKETS

ALL 11.95 AND 12.95 JACKETS . . . 9.88

ALL 14.95 AND 16.95 JACKETS . . . 12.88

MEN'S 24.95 SUBURBAN COATS . . 19.88

MEN'S ROBES, SWEATERS

ALL 5.95 WASH-&-WEAR ROBES . . 4.88

ALL 7.95 SWEATERS, ALL KINDS . . 5.88

REDUCED PRICES ON BOYS' WEAR, TOO

12.95, 13.95 JACKETS 10.90

14.95, 16.95 JACKETS 13.90

ALL 1.95 SPORT SHIRTS 1.38

ALL 1.59 SPORT SHIRTS 1.00

4.50 TO 5.95 SLACKS 3.90

6.95 AND 7.95 SLACKS 5.90

55¢ BRIEFS AND SOCKS 3 for 1.00

65¢ TEE SHIRTS 3 for 1.50

Richman BROTHERS

NOW FIVE STORES IN GREATER COLUMBUS

DOWNTOWN—

37 North High St.
Open Mon., Thurs.
Evenings 'til 9

TOWN & COUNTRY—

Open Evenings 'til 9

GREAT WESTERN—

Open Evenings 'til 9

GRACELAND—

Opening Evenings 'til 9

GREAT SOUTHERN—

Open Evenings 'til 9

We Will Interview On . . .

Friday, January 15

Engineers: Electrical Mechanical Industrial

For Position In

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING

SALES ENGINEERING

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

CUTLER-HAMMER Inc.

Pioneer Electrical Manufacturers

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

