

Speaker Rule Muddied Issue Corbally Says

Academic freedom has no relationship to the Speakers Rule, Dr. John E. Corbally said in an address to a closed meeting of the Freshman Senate last night.

Corbally, executive assistant to the president and professor of education, said the Speakers Rule issue is muddied by bringing in the question of academic freedom.

Portions of his talk follow:

"In keeping with the resolution which you passed earlier this year, I have been asked to speak to you as 'one who supports the Speaker's Rule as it now stands.' This I will not do. I will, however, speak to you as an advocate of several key educational and administrative principles which underlie the present Speaker's Rule and which, I believe, must underlie any new Speaker's Rule. Before doing this, however, I would like to remind you that the present Speaker's Rule is not a rule which was developed by one man and is not a rule which was developed in the absence of faculty participation.

"The faculty, at least two presidents of this university, and Board members have worked together on problems and rules relating to guest speakers over a long period of years. From this cooperative process of consultation and compromise engaged in by thoughtful and responsible members of the University community has emerged the Speaker's Rule in its present form.

"AS YOU are aware, several aspects of the existing Rule are involved in litigation. While I had originally intended to comment briefly upon the question of constitutionality this evening, I do not now feel that there is any point to such a discussion when far more competent people than I will be debating this matter in the courts.

"There have been several other issues raised about the Speaker's Rule and these do involve principles which are more subject to debate than is the constitutional question. One issue is academic freedom.

"ACADEMIC freedom is essentially a right which belongs to the teacher. It guarantees that a teacher shall have an inviolable right to teach without unwarranted intrusion into his teaching. It means that a teacher shall be able to teach about all of the material germane to his subject; that he shall be able to choose his textbooks, to make assignments, to give grades, to do all those things which he believes are necessary for meeting the educational purposes of his classes without interference. In short, academic freedom provides a teacher with the right to teach without unwarranted interference.

"Academic freedom, however, does not imply that a teacher need not strive for excellence. A department chairman, for example, has both the right and the responsibility

to 'interfere' to the extent that is necessary to evaluate the teaching performance of a teacher in his department.

"A department chairman must 'interfere' by assigning courses, sections, rooms, and times to a teacher. The university 'interferes' through the approval or disapproval of suggested new courses; through the establishment of grading and examination procedures and policies; and through the establishment of criteria for those who would aspire to join the teaching staff. Academic freedom, then, as is all real freedom, is subject to certain limits and carries with it a great deal of responsibility.

"YOU WILL note that my concept of academic freedom does not include students, taxpayers nor guest speakers. While students must have the right to an education, the concept of academic freedom must not be so diluted and loosely-described as to lose its meaning or its importance.

"There is nothing in the existing Speaker's Rule which has anything to do with academic freedom. Nowhere in this or any other rule is the President or any other administrator given the power to interfere with a faculty member's teaching provided that this teaching is done with intellectual honesty and within the bounds of professional ethics.

"In short, with regard to the



Dr. John E. Corbally Jr. at Freshman Senate
(LANTERN Photo Miller)

Speaker's Rule, academic freedom is a false issue which serves only to muddy the waters. Let me repeat this thought for absolute clarity; academic freedom is an essential element for a great university, but academic freedom is not related in any way to the Speaker's Rule.

"A SECOND issue which has been raised revolves about another slogan—'freedom of inquiry.' It is said that you, the students, do not have freedom of inquiry under the existing Speaker's Rule. Inquiry, according to my dictionary, means, among other things, 'the search for truth, information, or knowledge.' You have all come to a university, I would hope, to engage in inquiry as thus defined. To assist you in this inquiry, the University provides a faculty, libraries, laboratories, lecture series, and a wide variety of other opportunities.

"I will take an extreme position and state that not one of you, regardless of the number of years you spend as a student here, could ever exhaust the inquiry potential provided through the formal structure of this university. I doubt very seriously that there is any given viewpoint on any subject which could not be presented most ably by some member of our faculty or staff. In short, to be perfectly blunt and yet, I think, most fair, your freedom of inquiry on this campus would be beyond your

capacity of utilization if no guest speaker ever set foot on this campus.

"On campus... you are given the fringe benefit of guest speakers. Whether you believe it or not or whether you like it or not, whenever a guest speaker appears on this campus he is appearing under University auspices. It makes no difference who invites him or what he says, he is appearing under University auspices. Because the appearance or non-appearance of any given speaker on campus has no real net effect upon your total freedom of inquiry and because the appearance on campus implies University approval of the speaker, although not an endorsement of his views, the University has not only the right but an obligation to establish standards for such appearances.

"PRESIDENT FAWCETT has stated repeatedly his willingness to work toward the establishment of reasonable criteria to govern the selection of speakers to be invited to this campus. These criteria should set forth the purposes for which speakers are to be invited, the qualifications which speakers should possess, and the conditions which should govern meetings to which outside speakers are invited. These criteria should recognize that a university, as broad as its purposes may be, does have limits upon its purposes which in turn
(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER: Partial clearing and cool. High 55

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1963

OHIO NEWS ROUNDUP . . .

Bill To Protect Ohio Doctors From Suit Passed By Senate

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Senate, without debate, unanimously passed yesterday the so-called Good Samaritan Bill. This is designed to protect licensed medical practitioners and nurses from malpractice suits brought by those treated in emergencies. This bill will go to the House. Similar legislation is now in effect in 15 states and is under consideration by 22

other legislatures.

The Ohio House, meanwhile, defeated a bill designed to extend the prohibition against hitchhiking. The present law bans the thumbing of rides within a roadway. The proposed law would have prohibited hitchhiking within a highway right-of-way, which embraces a much broader area.

Republican spokesmen said that

Governor Rhodes' Golden Age Village proposal still will be submitted to the legislature. But an alternative also has been proposed. A measure understood to have backing of the GOP majority would allow metropolitan housing authorities to construct buildings for care of the senile aged. Both proposals are to provide for non-psychotic aged now in state mental institutions for lack of any other place to care for them.

State Senator Calls For Education Bond

COLUMBUS (AP) — A Republican State senator from Montgomery County, Charles Whalen, Jr., has called for a 150 million dollar bond issue and a four per cent sales tax to expand education in Ohio. Whalen has drafted a proposed change in the State constitution, which would place the issue on election ballots for decision by the voters next November. He estimates the additional one per cent increase in the present three per cent sales tax would yield 95 million dollars next year. From this 10 million annually would go for retirement of the bonds, from which proceeds would be for higher education. Whalen said the additional state sales tax would remain in force only until there was sufficient money for bond retirement . . . about 1984. Governor Rhodes has expressed opposition to any increase in the sales tax.

Shakespeare's Plays Reflect Human Conditions—Walley

By LARRY RUGGIERI

Prof. Harold R. Walley of the English Department last night considered the nature of the human condition as seen and reflected in the tragedies of William Shakespeare.

Speaking before the Faculty Women's Club, Prof. Walley said, "Shakespeare saw that the conditions of life are such that they can destroy human life utterly and without mitigation.

"He saw also that the person involved may be quite good and competent, someone with whom we may well be sympathetic. And yet, in spite of what may be good intentions, man is unable to stand up to the forces of evil in the universe."

CITING HAMLET as tragic protagonist, Prof. Walley said, "Basically, he incorporates the best of what we might consider to be hu-

man virtues. Hamlet is a man of high principle.

"He expects of life only that it be compatible with what he conceives to be righteousness and decency. All this is denied him. Inevitably, he is forced into a state of doubt about the validity of human values."

Hamlet, like Shakespeare's other tragic protagonists, is driven to face the psychological, moral and ethical questions which lie at the core of tragedy, Prof. Walley said, and he asked these questions: What is the nature of life that it permits tragedy? Is life itself evil? Or does the universe have a criterion of right and wrong, good and evil, that differs from our own?

THE TRAGIC viewpoint seems to indicate that universal law operates without concern for human existence or human values, Walley said.

Common Market To Include England, Says Villesbrunne

By JERRY BAILEY

Great Britain will eventually be permitted to join the European Common Market, according to Gerard de la Villesbrunne, Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington.

Villesbrunne served in four foreign countries and Paris after joining the French diplomatic corps following World War II. He spoke to approximately 75 persons at a lecture in Denney Hall yesterday afternoon.

THE LECTURE was sponsored by the departments of romance languages and political science.

Villesbrunne said that there were many reasons why President DeGaulle of France refused Britain's entrance into the six-member Common Market last January.

"BRITAIN WANTED to void our common external tariff in trading with members of her Commonwealth," he said. "If Britain continued getting goods from her Commonwealth countries at a cheaper price than we pay, the solidity of the Common Market would be threatened."

Villesbrunne also said that Great Britain provides tremendous subsidies to farmers while the Common Market is opposed to subsidies.

"DeGaulle feels that when 'someone wants to join a club, he should be willing to play by that club's rules,'" he said.

REGARDING DeGAULLE'S rejection of President Kennedy's offer of Polaris missiles, Villesbrunne said that France is building a nuclear force of her own. This force would be integrated into an armed force composed of countries in the Common Market.

"SOME PEOPLE think that President DeGaulle's recent moves are anti-American, but this is not so," he said. "However, we want America to realize that we in Europe want to be allies, not satellites.

"We want you to understand that the Common Market offers us a chance to unify Europe for the first time in history.

"The free world could then rest on two great pillars—The United States of America and The United States of Europe."

LANTERN

Editorials—Letters—Commentary



Money

Ohio State is not the only Big Ten university facing financial problems and fighting for more appropriations from a state legislature.

The **Minnesota Daily**, the **Wisconsin Daily Cardinal**, the **Purdue Exponent** and the **Michigan Daily**, all college newspapers, report that their schools are also having money woes.

The only happy note that has reached the LANTERN from a Big Ten school is from the **Daily Iowan**, which says there are indications the General Assembly will allow more appropriations for state-supported institutions in Iowa.

The problem is not limited to the Big Ten schools, however. The **Oregon Daily Emerald** reports that Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield accused the state legislature of using a "meat cleaver" approach in cutting the higher education budget.

Hatfield said, "The legislature should look at education in relation to the need for industrial development and the ideological warfare we are in," reports the **Emerald**.

What is the problem?

What are the answers?

The problem in Ohio, as it seems to be in many other states, is growing enrollment. The "war babies" are starting to hit the nation's campuses, and colleges and universities are hard-pressed to provide adequate facilities for the influx of freshmen.

Another problem seems to be the social order under which Americans live—the children "must" go to college to succeed in life.

In a sense, this is true. Top jobs today generally go only to college graduates, and the chance of advancement in a job is greatly enhanced by a college education.

The answer seems to boil down to one of two choices: Either the legislatures must allow more money for higher education, or the universities must be more selective in allowing students to enter school.

The latter choice, in addition to being contrary to present law, seems particularly onerous to us, and to three prominent educators who recently spoke out on this problem, as reported by the newsletter of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

John Tyler Bonner, biology professor at Princeton University, said in the **Princeton Alumni Weekly**: "Because of the sudden increase in world population, universities are now taking only students with high grades. One must have flowered at school, before college, to be accepted. There is nothing in our system that recognizes the Darwins that flower after college."

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, professor of education at Michigan State, told an education conference that "we waste a million kids a year."

"We admit students largely by grades and measures of verbal intelligence, yet current studies show that high I. Q. students are not necessarily those most creative," he said.

Dr. James E. Russell, secretary of the National Education Association's Educational Policies Commission said, "The public college system that shuts its doors to a student must be sure he cannot progress, that his intellectual difficulties cannot be cured."

A good compromise in selective admissions is for schools to allow all students to enroll and then impose stricter grade requirements for degrees. Many degrees come too cheaply, we feel.

But this compromise seems unlikely to occur at this time. So that leaves us with but one reasonable alternative: state legislatures must approve more money for higher education. We think this is especially true in Ohio. Public expenditure for higher education in this state has lagged far behind many states in the past, and the budget proposed by Gov. James A. Rhodes for Ohio's state-assisted universities and college is not very promising.

The LANTERN agrees with Dr. Gordon B. Carson, University vice president, business and finance, when he says, "We believe the need (for more money) is there and that it can be clearly demonstrated . . ."

UPI NEWS ANALYSIS . . .

Soviet's Fleet Expansion Tabbed As Danger To West

By K. C. THALER

The Soviet Union is vigorously pushing a fleet expansion program which experts here said today spells new danger to Western security.

Alerted to the importance of sea power, Moscow apparently aims at catching up with allied naval strength and overtaking it.

The plans provide for more nuclear submarines, rocket-equipped raiders and spy vessels to shadow allied naval movements, informed sources said.

The assessment of Russian naval designs is based on the latest authoritative information to reach the West.

It coincides with a stern warning from NATO officials that the Communist fleet may be posing a "greater danger than we realize."

The current issue of the NATO Letter, the monthly publication of the alliance, warned that "the Communists are moving into the sea power," and are posing a real "four-ocean challenge" for the allies: in the North Atlantic, the Antarctic, the South Atlantic and the Indian Ocean.

Another warning came recently from Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander of the Soviet navy, who spoke of the creation of a new Soviet fleet and the "radical rearming" of the Soviet navy.

The new Soviet program appears to be based on a three-pronged approach:

—Expansion of the nuclear submarine fleet, currently estimated at 20. There are also more than 400 conventional Soviet submarines. The nuclear submarines are to be equipped with missiles but there is still no indication whether they have Polaris-type rockets that can be fired under-water.

A fleet of fast patrol boats, equipped with guided missiles, as a sort of raider fleet to be

based on a chain of widespread port facilities, on the Cuban pattern.

—Nuclear hunter vessels, apparently designed to try to track down Polaris submarines.

Moreover, the Russians have let it be known they are out to multiply their commercial fleet and the plans are for a fourfold increase by 1980 from its present five million tons.

There are strong indications that Russia is systematically developing its so-called fleet of "trawlers." They are posing as harmless fishing vessels, but are in effect equipped as spying ships. They are reported provided with latest-type electronic devices, designed to probe the West's electronic defenses and warning systems.

These ships operate outside territorial waters. They have been spotted on many occasions close to allied naval vessels and in NATO exercise areas. They have been termed floating "spy stations."

Reports reaching here said

Russian shipyards are bristling with activity. Black Sea shipyards were understood to have lately been expanded to cope with the task.

Russia has at the same time placed impressive orders for tankers and other vessels abroad—both in satellite countries and in Japan and in western countries including Italy and Germany. It has recently offered orders to Britain, whose shipyards are partly idle.

A total of 200 vessels—tankers, freighters, passenger vessels—are reported to be on order in shipyards outside the Soviet Union.

Today is the last day to register for the May primary in Franklin County.

Voters must have a year's residence in the state of Ohio by General Election Day, Nov. 5, 40 days of residence in Franklin County, 40 days in their voting precinct, and be 21 by Nov. 5.

The Board of Elections office is open daily from 8:30 to 4:30 and Saturday mornings until noon.

Meteorites May Have Begun Life On Earth, Scientists Say

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

New York—The great hunk of rock, half a mile wide, fell into collision course with the Earth.

It gained speed, burned through the Earth's air at 25,000 miles per hour, and slammed into the Earth's ancient sea millions of years ago.

Just such hits by big and small meteorites could have set the stage for life to begin on earth, two scientists suggest.

The speeding "shooting stars" could have heated the air in such a way as to form organic chemicals from simpler chemicals. Then the great splashes—reaching as high perhaps as the column of water from an under-seas nuclear bomb test—could have reached up to trap these chemicals and pull them into the warm sea.

This possible role of ancient meteorites in the origin of life on earth is described in the British scientific journal, *Nature*, by J. J. Gilvarr and A. R. Hochstim of the Space Science Laboratory, General Dynamics/Astronautics, in San Diego, Calif.

Many scientists now believe the Sun and planets including Earth were formed when great clouds and gases condensed into globular masses. The Earth

cooled down, seas formed, and life somehow began in the warm seas, evolving into all the species including man.

But the original chemicals were too simple and elemental to be good building blocks for living things. More complex compounds had to be formed, in the atmosphere, or in the seas.

One theory is that lightning flashes produced the heat and energy to make organic compounds. Or ultraviolet radiation from the Sun might have formed them.

But, say Gilvarr and Hochstim, these chemicals would have been formed in the air, and how did they get from the air into the water in sufficient amounts?

High-speed meteorites could have produced a shock wave and great temperatures to promote chemical reactions in the primitive atmosphere, they calculate.

Today's Laugh . . .

PRACTICAL NURSE: One who married a rich doctor.

The Ohio State Lantern . . .

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• PAID ADVERTISEMENT

TO EVERY NON-COMMUNIST

EVERYWHERE MEN ARE HUNGRY FOR LIVING BREAD. They are fed stones that glitter but do not satisfy. They long for the hope of a new world. They are offered the fear of world destruction or world dictatorship. In their hearts they know that if men continue to live like clever, greedy beasts, sooner or later they will be caged or shot.

Man's attitude must change. The apple in the Garden of Eden was good. Somebody's attitude to it was wrong.

Science is good. But much of it now seems devoted to the art of destruction.

Education is good. But education nowadays seems to justify moral and spiritual bankruptcy and to destroy faith.

Wealth is good. But when it becomes the aim of great societies, the character of people decays.

More wages, shorter hours, better social and economic conditions are all good and all necessary. But in the hearts of millions of workers, white, black, yellow and brown, is a gathering disillusionment.

Freedom is good, and is coming like a flood to Africa. But where yesterday black men hated white, now black fears black. And tomorrow may see black or red imperialism where white imperialism reigned yesterday.

Asia hoped to teach the West the art of unity. For years India practiced a policy of "neutrality," which was praised to high heaven by the Red Chinese giant. Now that giant has crossed the nation's frontier and swallowed 30,000 square miles of Indian soil. The feet of invaders march on land that was successfully defended during 200 years of British rule.

The Communists say that the free world is divided within itself. That is true. But has the Communist world an answer? A Communist Ambassador from Eastern Europe said recently,

"There is deep division in the Communist world. Khrushchev has moved beyond Stalin. He does not want to force his ideas on humanity by pointing a bayonet at their bellies. But Mao Tse-tung believes war not only inevitable, but necessary, in order to carry mankind into Communism. He has told us we must risk 300,000,000 lives to do it."

Khrushchev thinks the most dangerous anti-revolutionaries are the Chinese. Mao Tse-tung thinks the most dangerous anti-revolutionaries are the Russians. And this peril is projected into Europe where Albania and Yugoslavia growl and bare their teeth as they follow their separate paths.

Ordinary men look on the policies, or lack of policies, which brought the world to the brink of war over Cuba as insanity. They would cry "Halt," but do not see the way.

The answer lies in the character of men.

It remains true that unless we deal with human nature drastically and thoroughly on a colossal scale, man will follow his historic path to violence and destruction. Capitalism, free enterprise and democratic socialism have failed to cure the selfishness that permits too few to have too much, while too many have too little. The Communist states have failed to answer the hate and bitterness that drive men into danger.

Hating Russia or hating America or hating another class, color, race or country multiplies the problem and cures nothing. The free world as well as the Communist world needs help, not hate.

Squatting in the streets, protesting about the atom bomb and running to a safer place when danger threatens does not seem an intelligent reply to the challenge of the century.

Those who would be willing to die for their country in war but meanwhile insist on living comfortably, selfishly, undisturbed, do not answer the challenge of world revolution.

Men who at international conferences talk about unity, when at home family life, politics and industry are divided by ambition, fear, jealousy and greed, do not convince or change anybody.

Some criticize the "godlessness of Communism." But they make excuses for promiscuity, homosexuality and indulgence in high places. This increases security risks. It also confirms the cynicism of those who look from outside at self-styled, God-fearing Christian societies that have become corrupted. Men deny the power of God to cure the disease because they are in love with the disease itself.

An answer is at large in the modern world.

It is moving massively throughout the world and changing the outlook of continents.

Japan—"New men, new nations, a new world"

Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan in October opened a new Moral Re-Armament center at Odawara. He told the conference there that his objective as Prime Minister is to double the national income. He said, "The foundation for this should be new men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations, and a new world." Japan's senior post-war statesman, Shigeru Yoshida, said, "I want to study MRA so that I can make it my own and become a part of it."

To Odawara came 6,500 people from 42 nations. One of them was Colonel Kim Chong Pil, second man in Korea, a country with a 60-year-old hatred of Japan. *Yomiuri Shimbun*, Tokyo daily, said, "Japanese-Korean negotiations are at an impasse. This meeting between Ikeda and Kim will be a climax to lead these negotiations to a conclusion." Colonel Kim said at Odawara, "You have demonstrated the possibility of creating one world family by transcending political, national and racial barriers. Coming here has recalled me to God's purpose for my life—to restore the moral standards of my country. I pledge myself that I will always be with you, any time, whatever the circumstances."



Italian workers, almost entirely Communist, absorbed in the Latin American play *El Condor*, near Naples November, 1962.

"Space Is So Startling"

Leaders of Japan planned for the new space-age musical, *Space Is So Startling*, to travel the land. A special train was contributed free by the National Railways for this journey. The play drew crowds to the theaters in Tokyo, Hokkaido province, Osaka and Yokohama. Millions across Japan saw it on television. *Mainichi*, with its four million circulation, writing under the headline "Setting Theatrical Precedent," described the staging, music and choreography as unique and said, "The play shows the road that humanity should choose."

The leaders of the Zengakuren students, men who thought Khrushchev and Stalin as reactionary as the leaders of the West, came to picket the theater in Hokkaido. They were out to cause a riot. But they were stunned to silence by the passion of the MRA force for a social, economic and global revolution far swifter and more penetrating than their own. They called off the riot and saw the play instead. They filled the theater with their friends. They were still talking with members of the cast two hours after the final curtain. In the dormitories where Marxism and rioting were discussed until 4 a.m. they now discuss Moral Re-Armament. These students organized showings of the MRA films in their university. With the money made they travelled 712 miles by train to Odawara for training in MRA.

The world longs for unity. In Japan Socialists and Government supporters, trade unionists and industrialists, the youth in universities and armed forces are accepting the discipline of unity necessary to enlist both the Communist and non-Communist worlds in the greatest revolution of all time.

India—"Every division can be solved"

From the Odawara Assembly, seven members of the Parliament of the South Indian State of Kerala returned to a country at war and "waking to reality." They were some of the men who wrested the State from Communist control three years ago, at a time when many in New Delhi were out of touch with reality. These seven men, representatives of bitterly opposed democratic factions, now say, "Anti-Communism united us to throw out the Communists, but within two months of victory we were fighting each other again. Anti-Communism is no basis for permanent unity. We needed a superior ideology, and this we found in MRA."

These men of Kerala saw Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, who was on a state visit to India. K. M. Cherian, Chief Editor of the largest Kerala newspaper, told him, "We bring you a message of hope—that through MRA every division and problem can be solved. This has been our experience in Kerala." Archbishop Makarios replied, "I greatly appreciate the action and purpose of Moral Re-Armament which is at work in our country also. You have our blessing. Yours is a right and just struggle."

Italy—"A complete Revolution"

In Italy, the home of the Church and of the largest Communist Party in Western Europe, a Latin American force is carrying MRA from city to city. The force includes students who were militant Marxists planning bloody revolution. Also generals, industrialists and workers' leaders. Thousands are massing to their support in towns and villages where poverty and bitterness have ruled, to hear them and see their play *El Condor*.

In Naples, where some of the audiences were 80 per cent Communist, a Communist Professor of Philosophy said, "MRA takes half-hearted Christians and bitter Marxists and enlists them both in a complete revolution."

The Naples paper *Roma* headlines a page on the world development of Moral Re-Armament, "A Banner of Hope—Millions in the World Fight for Moral Re-Armament."

The Secretary-General of the Communist Party in one town

said, "What these people say is exactly what I would like to do for the world. Socialism and Communism are not the final thing. The final thing is what I have seen here."

Britain—"Next step for our people"

To Britain on December 19 came the new musical, *Space Is So Startling*, direct from its Japanese journey. It will be shown for six weeks at the Westminster Theatre. During the last year 160,000 people have paid to see plays which are doing for Britain the job which this musical play has been doing in Japan.

Miss Nora Swinburne takes the leading role in *Music at Midnight*, which had its 219th performance in Britain and is shortly to be launched as a play—and later filmed—in the United States.

Miss Swinburne says, "People from all over Britain write to me and say how much the play has meant to them and what a difference its spirit is making in the country. It is a play for every country."

The Vice-Chairman of 10,000 miners in a North-Eastern coalfield of England said after seeing this play, "I am absolutely prepared to put the same effort into the fight for the Moral Re-Armament of my country that I put into the Communist Party for twenty-six years. None of the major political parties has what our country needs. The workers are disillusioned with their leadership. What I have seen here convinced me that this is the next step for our people."

The American premiere is January 10th in Los Angeles' Biltmore Theatre, followed by a national tour that includes La Jolla, Palm Springs, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, through the Southwest and across the nation.

MRA gives the worker, the housewife, the statesman, the businessman and the ordinary man everywhere the chance to make modern history. Its aim is a world where all hungry are fed, all homeless housed, and where every color, class, race and background has a proper chance to work together in rebuilding the world.

The world will not stay the same. It will either be destroyed or changed. Many sincere Communists think force is the only means to change the system. Non-Communists, willing to create a revolution swifter and deeper than a revolution of force because it changes men, will offer a greater revolution to enlist the sincere Communists and bring hope to humanity.

FOR THE AMAZING STORY BEHIND THIS PAGE READ



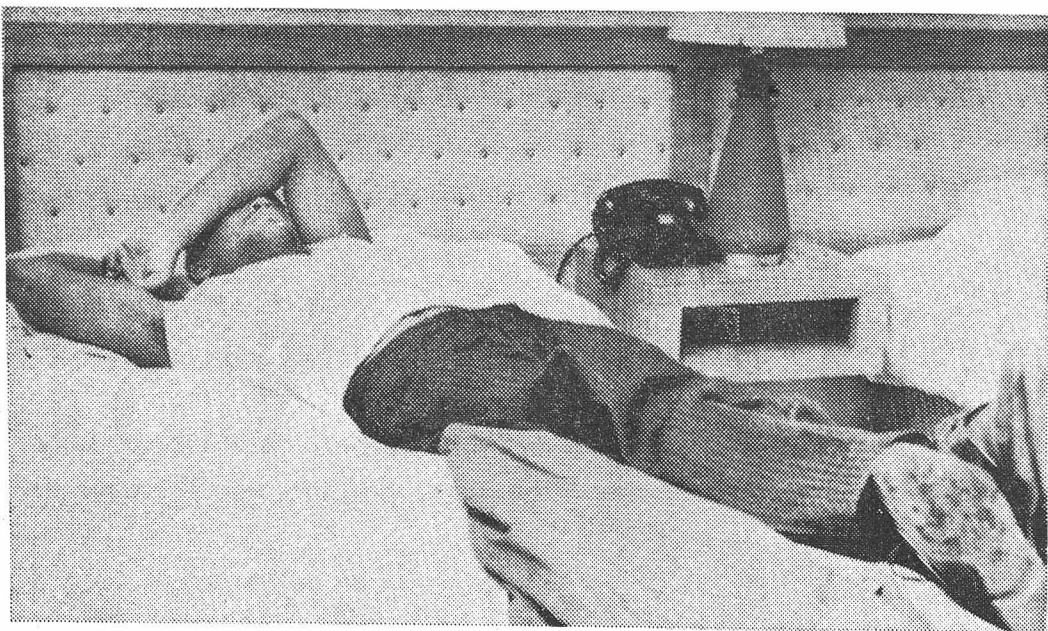
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in a dozen languages

Peter Howard tells the story with humor and insight. His aim is to make Frank Buchman's secret available to everyone—so that the statesmen and ordinary men can themselves set out on the high and necessary adventure of changing men and nations.

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This is the second in a series of pages appearing in the principal newspapers of the world. The first was entitled "To Every Communist." Like the global advance of Moral Re-Armament, these pages are paid for by thousands of men and women who give from conviction and sacrifice. Requests for information and contributions, which are tax deductible, should be sent to Moral Re-Armament, 833 South Flower St., Los Angeles 17, California.

This ad was paid for by a graduate student in the school of education and his wife.



SUGAR RAMOS, 21-year-old Cuban boxer who won the featherweight title from Davey Moore Thursday night, lies sobbing after hearing of Moore's death from injuries sustained in the fight. —(AP wirephoto)

SPURRED BY MOORE'S DEATH . . .

Legislators Sponsor Bill To Abolish Boxing In Ohio

A bill to abolish professional boxing in Ohio was introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday as a "direct outgrowth" of the ring death of Columbus fighter Davey Moore.

House Bill 824, proposing to outlaw "boxing for remuneration," will receive its second reading today. The sponsors are representatives James D. Hapner, R-Highland; James Thorpe, R-Stark; and Robert E. Netzley, R-Miami.

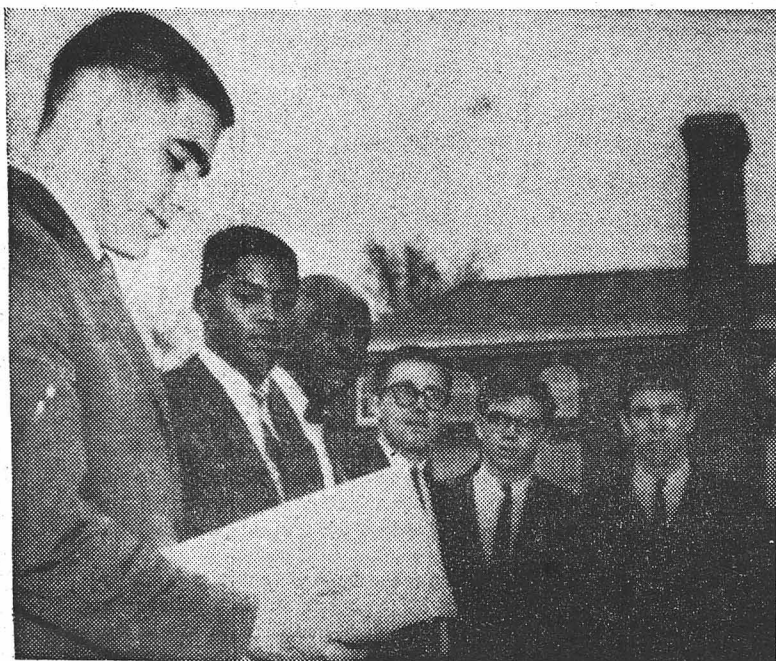
"This is the direct outgrowth of Moore's death," said Netzley. "He was one of our outstanding Ohio athletes. We feel that public at-

tention should be called to this sport."

MOORE, a resident of Springfield, Ohio, for most of his life, died Monday morning of brain damage suffered in defense of his featherweight title March 21 in Los Angeles.

Sugar Ramos of Mexico City knocked Moore out in the final round of the fight. Moore collapsed again after the fight and was in a coma for three days before his death.

Doctors say death was caused by Moore snapping his neck at the base of the skull when he fell against the lowest ring rope.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS from Bowdoin and Williams colleges, both in New England, hold an outdoor discussion on the campus of Morehouse College, a Negro institution in Atlanta. Third from left is Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse. The exchange program is to encourage racial understanding. —(AP wirephoto)

! WIN !

A \$100 A WEEK SUMMER EDITORIAL JOB AT A NEW YORK PUBLISHING HOUSE

Universal Library paperbacks
BOOK REVIEW CONTEST
for college students

OFFICIAL ENTRY RULES:

1. Prepare an original "Book Review" of no more than 500 words covering any one of the following Universal Library books:

THE GOOD SOCIETY (Walter Lippmann)
MEASURE OF MAN (Joseph Wood Krutch)
PURITAN OLIGARCHY (Thomas Wertenbaker)
SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. I (Edmund Wilson)
SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. II (Edmund Wilson)
IRISH FOLK STORIES AND FAIRY TALES (William Butler Yeats)
THE UPROOTED (Oscar Handlin)
JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Catherine Bowen)
THE STORY OF MY LIFE (Clarence Darrow)
THE SHORTER NOVELS OF HERMAN MELVILLE
FOUR SELECTED NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES
THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Laski)
U.S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)
THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Joyce Cary)
HERSELF SURPRISED (Joyce Cary)
FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: ON ARCHITECTURE (Ed. by Frederick Gutheim)
ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)
GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)
PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)
ONE (David Karp)
EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)
COMPULSION AND DOUBT (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)
THE BULL OF MINOS (Leonard Cottrell)
EDITORS ON EDITING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

List on your entry your full name, class, college, college address, plus home address. Also list name of college bookstore. Send your entry to: Book Review Contest, P.O. Box 55-A, Mt. Vernon 10, N.Y.

2. All undergraduates of accredited colleges or universities in the United States are eligible to enter, except employees and their families of: Grosset & Dunlap and its affiliated companies and its advertising agencies.

3. Judging will be handled by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of:

Appropriateness • Clarity • Freshness

No entries will be returned and all entries become the property of Grosset & Dunlap.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
4. Contest runs from March 15 to May 1st, 1963. Entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1st.

5. Contest subject to Federal, State and local laws. All prize winners will be notified by mail.

FIRST PRIZE

• 9-week summer job as an assistant editor of Universal Library in New York, July 1 through August 31, 1963.

• Salary \$100 per week PLUS free transportation to New York and return, and free use of dormitory facilities at a university in New York City.

25 SECOND PRIZES

• 25 Universal Library paperbacks of your choice.

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• 10 Universal Library paperbacks of your choice.

140 NORTH OVAL DRIVE
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



O.S.U. JUDO CLUB

REGISTRATION
WEEK OF THE 25TH

CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 1

WORKOUTS

BEGINNERS

6:30-7:30

MON. AND WED.

ADVANCED

7:30-8:30

MON. AND WED.

Lower Level—Men's Gym

KEYNOTES

PLAYING NITELY

• MASH POTATOES
• TWISTING
• PONY
• LIMBO

Penguin Club

1521 WEST 5TH AVENUE

CARL SALLY AND THE MADISON TWISTERS PLAYING NIGHTLY STARTING APRIL 1ST.

WEDNESDAY NITE

11:00 P.M.

TROPHIES

AND

PRIZES

MINIMUM AGE 18

KING PHAROAH
AND
THE EGYPTIANS

WITH THEIR OWN BAND, APPEARING WE
FRI. AND SAT. OF THIS WEEK.



Home Dress Not So Neat

Many Ohio State students look as if they've just stepped out of Mademoiselle or Esquire magazines during the day. At night it's another story.

When they settle down to study, off come the mohair sweaters, white shirts, knee socks and pleated skirts.

The girls don terri-cloth robes, muu-muus, bermudas, slacks, sweat shirts, or the latest-cut-off jeans.

THEIR FOOTWEAR consists of anything from tongs to Arabian-cut or extra furry houseslippers.

Rollers, high, wide and fancy, hairdryer hoods, or night caps are usually seen on the coeds' heads with blobs of face creams and ointments on their faces.

Campus coeds can be found in this paraphernalia at the telephones, vending machines, or in someone elses' room.

Club Has Unique Chess Bulletin

The Ohio State University Chess Club is the only club in the country that publishes a weekly chess bulletin.

Edited by Larry R. Paxton, Ed-2, the publication is sent to clubs across the nation. It is published weekly during teh Autumn, Winter, and Spring quarters and bi-weekly during the Summer Quater.

Called the "Phalanx," the bulletin contains national news of chess tournaments, interesting sidelights of the game, and local news. Other features include analyses of different systems of play and commentaries on games.

The bulletin has been published for nearly two years. Chess Club members volunteer to work on the publication's staff.

"MANY MALE students would probably be mildly shocked if they saw the way we dress while studying," one coed said, "but I'll bet they don't look like Prince Charmings themselves."

It's true the men don't study with rollers in their hair or cold cream on their faces.

Instead, they wear beat-up hats or caps on their heads and have pipes hanging from their mouths.

Tongs and holey tennys are favorites with Levis, or bermudas, and sweat shirts, or tee shirts or no shirts at all.



BIRGIT NILSSON, Soprano
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
VETERANS AUDITORIUM
TUES. EVE., APRIL 2 AT 8:30
PRICES: \$5-\$4-\$3-\$2-\$1.65
SUMMERS MUSIC STORE
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HAST-AMEND CONCERT

EVERYONE READS THE LANTERN!

That kind of life is most happy which affords us the most opportunities of gaining our own esteem—

Francis Bacon

For you, this satisfaction might come from a job that offers the advantages of being in business for yourself, with no ceiling on earnings.

If so, you should look into the possibilities of a career in life insurance sales and sales management.

There are many more advantages to this field that you may not be aware of. A few minutes spent with the head of our college unit may open up a whole new career area for you.

Just write or telephone —

Jack Doll
Campus Supervisor
1335 W. 5th Ave.

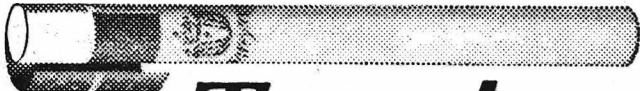
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Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia

Hungry for flavor?
Tareyton's got it!

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.

Dancing, Acting, Singing Make 'Story' In Pomerene

By LARRY RUGGIERI

At first glance, it looks as if the road company of a major musical took a wrong turn and ended up in Pomerene Hall.

Dancers in black tights are exercising in the lobby. Tenors in tennis shoes are singing "Maria" down the hall. Actresses in eye make-up are pondering dialog in a crowded corridor.

The performers are approximately 300 Ohio State students, trying out for the University Musical Production, "West Side Story." Such an audition can be a tedious test run, as indicated in the accompanying photographs.

AWAITING THEIR turn in the dance studio, students stand tensely in a line that twines halfway around the room. The girls chatter nervously, play with their hair, and make faces.

The boys appear more calm. Some are dressed from head to heels in black or striking colors, others wear

Pomerene Gymnasium becomes a city street during University Theater's WEST

unpretentious casual clothes.

The talent varies. While the best draw a respectful silence from the crowd, the worst draw unbelieving stares. Sometimes, singing "Tonight," or Maria," they hit notes Leonard Bernstein,

the composer, probably never thought of.

In a small, adjacent room, each of the performers is given a page of dialog from the play to perform. The familiar balcony scene between the main characters,

SIDE STORY tryouts. Here a band of Jets leap down an imaginary alley in a scene from the opening act of the play.

Tony and Maria, is enacted with the girl standing on a wooden box. The background is a painted cement wall spread with physiological dance classes regularly held in the room.

LATER, EACH student is

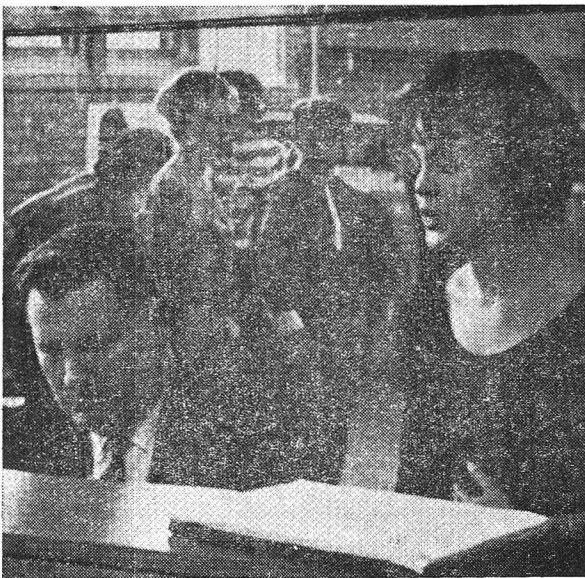
asked to perform two dance patterns and an improvisation to the tune of "America" or "Gee, Officer Krupke." All are asked to further improvise in a phrase of movement interpreting an attitude behind the song, "Cool."

Limbering up in the corridor, dancers leap, stretch, and practice patterns. They watch themselves in wall-sized mirrors; they mouth expressions, do splits, and sit down on thick mats to rub their tired feet.

They are finally called upon to perform, first in groups of 20, then individually.

Late in the afternoon, they wearily descend the steps at Pomerene onto Neil Ave. The saddest to watch are those whose talent is not commensurate to their determination.

But, for approximately 40 of the performers, a call-back notice appears and the real test begins: rehearsals get underway. Opening night is May 22.



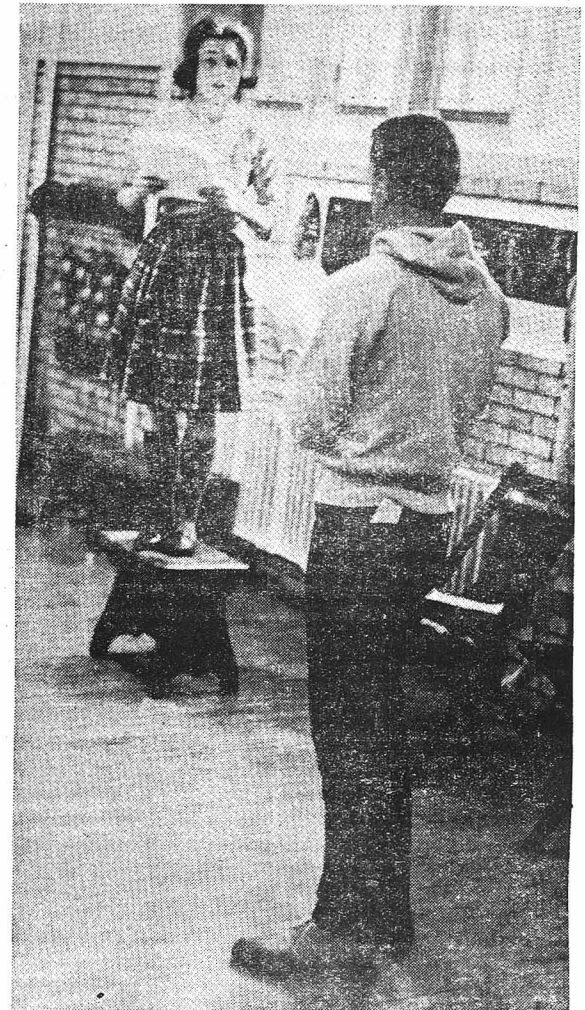
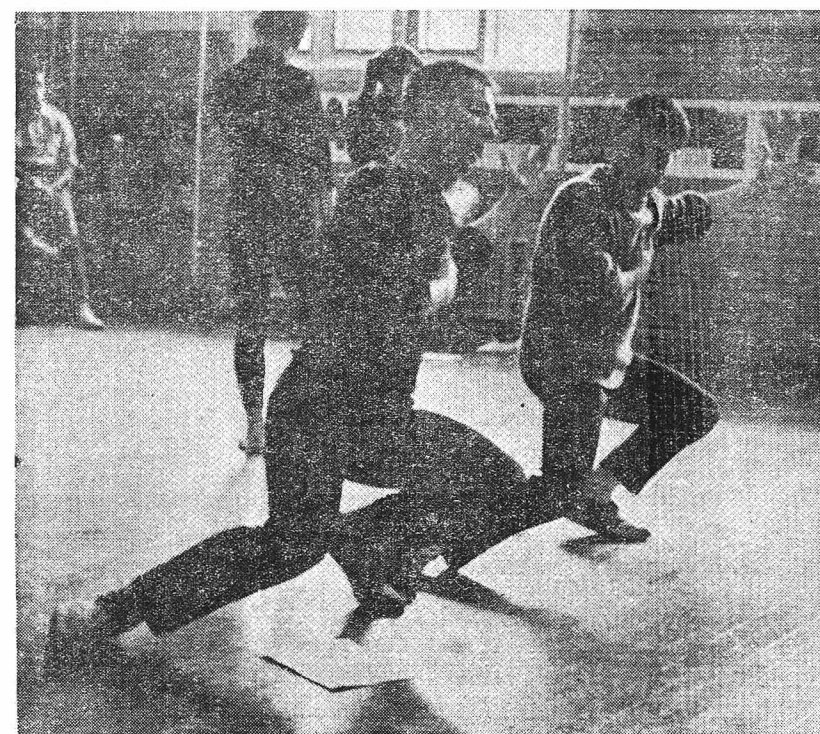
WEST SIDE STORY characters must be singers as well as actors and dancers. Playing for an aspiring Maria is Evan Whallon, of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.



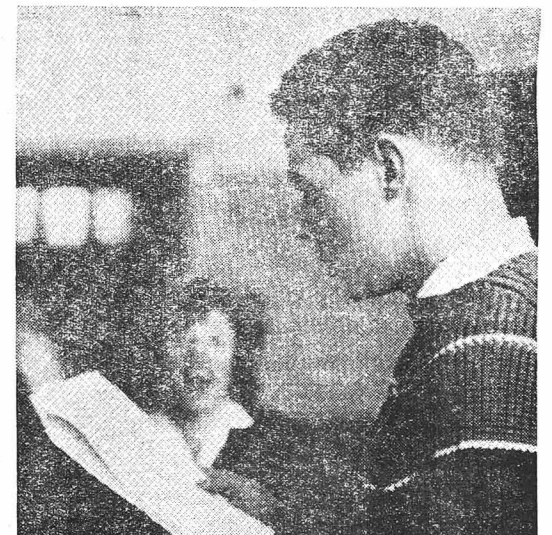
Everywhere there's a musical there's a piano. Above, a university theatre player beats out a rendition of "Cool" for dancers' tryouts.



Last minute contemplations before being auditioned...



A stool becomes a fire escape for Maria as she and Tony join in the duet "Tonight."



Acting can be a serious thing...

LANTERN PHOTOS BY JONES

Leotards and bare legs were standard dress during dancing pauses in their busy schedule, some dancers find enjoyment in small talk (right).



Two straining Jets practice (above) before being auditioned by Dance Director Helen Alkire and Director Roy Bowen (right).



Official Says Research To Double Within Six Years

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on many phases of research conducted at the University.)

By VIRGINIA WEBER

Grants for research at Ohio State should double within the next six years, Alfred B. Garrett, vice president of research, says.

Nearly \$12 million, 16 per cent of the University's budget, is being devoted to research this year. Approximately \$9 million of this is handled by the Research Foundation.

The Foundation was incorporated in 1936, not to pass out grants as is sometimes thought, but to act as liaison for the grantor and the receiver, untangle the red-tape and handle the paper work involved.

IN ITS first year the Foundation handled \$38,000. By fiscal year 1961-62 the amount had jumped to \$9,020,000.

Oram C. Woolpert, executive director of the Foundation, pointed out that approximately 90 per cent of the money comes from government agencies, especially the defense agencies. The Foundation also handles large sums from the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health.

The Development Fund, which receives its contributions from alumni and friends of the University, received more than \$900,000 for research projects last year.

ALTHOUGH most of the gifts are earmarked by the donors for specific projects, the Fund has some money that can be appropriated for research projects of choice. This year the unrestricted money will amount to approximately \$75,000.

"Our purpose is not to support research, but to stimulate it," John B. Fullen, executive director of the Development Fund, says.

"You might call the money we give seed corn money. We give enough to get the project started and usually a sponsor will notice it and make a larger grant."

FULLEN recalled that the Fund gave Prof. John D. Kraus, electrical engineering, a few thousand dollars several years ago to build a small radio telescope. This instrument gained world-wide recognition by tracking Sputnik I. As

a result, Dr. Kraus and his associates received grants to build the huge radio-telescope in Delaware.

Almost \$2 million for research comes into the University from other sources: Engineering Experiment Station, \$1 million; Agricultural Experiment Station, \$500,000; Mereson Fund, \$100,000; industrial grants and fellowships, \$60,000; and the state of Ohio, \$300,000.

Asked if he thinks the state contributes its rightful share, Garrett said bluntly, "No. But I am confident it will do so in due time."

Garrett pointed out that the state benefits from the University's research program because most of the equipment bought with grant money stays here after the project is finished.

Dr. Garrett sees the objectives of research as three-fold: (1) a search to interpret the universe; (2) a search to find out how to live most effectively in the universe we learn to interpret, and (3) a search to find out how man can communicate this information to his fellows.

HE SAYS there is a trend in research toward electronics, space science, and bio-chemistry.

Garrett emphasized that there is no distinction between research and teaching, that research is, in fact, a very important form of teaching, especially on the graduate level.

The University does not accept all research projects offered. Garrett said sponsored research is chosen first and foremost for its educational value.

Other standards have also been imposed. All projects must involve fundamental research, should be unrestricted by either a company or the government as far as is possible, must fit into a department's program, and the results should be publishable.

THE OHIO STATE research program has its problems.

Difficulty in getting financial support was most often mentioned by department heads. However,

they usually footnoted this statement by saying "all good research does eventually get support, with few exceptions."

It is sometimes difficult to get an adequate technical staff, especially in the newer fields, where it is frequently necessary to train research assistants on the job.

Research equipment is often highly expensive.

Perhaps one of the most pressing problems is finding uninterrupted time for research. Many professors find service on University committees, teaching, helping students, and revamping courses make it difficult to keep up with rapidly changing scientific knowledge (particularly in advanced classes) leaves little time for pursuit of research.

SOME departments need room to expand to have adequate facilities to keep up with the pressing demand for more research.

There are advantages to a university research program that help counterbalance the problems.

Graduate students can earn money through contract research. The great representation of disciplines provides opportunity for cooperation with other fields. The combination of teaching and research reinforce each other. It is possible to do research in almost any area desired, and have the findings published.

And as Dr. Howard J. Pincus, chairman of the geology department, put it, "Even in the abstract fields, there is a concept and spirit of service at the University. We feel the better job we do the better chance we have of building a strong vital culture."

It is important to note that while the following series of articles will deal principally with sponsored research, approximately half of the research done at Ohio

State is unsponsored.

A good example is in the department of electrical engineering where Prof. F. C. Weimer points out at least 50 per cent of the department's research is unsponsored.

"SOME research doesn't take money," Weimer noted, "just pencil and paper."

Then he recalled a Chinese student who turned down a \$1,500-a-year sponsored project for \$900 as a graduate assistant because he wanted to work on something else.

"This type of research is often done just because people are intellectually curious, not for any immediate practical value," Weimer said.

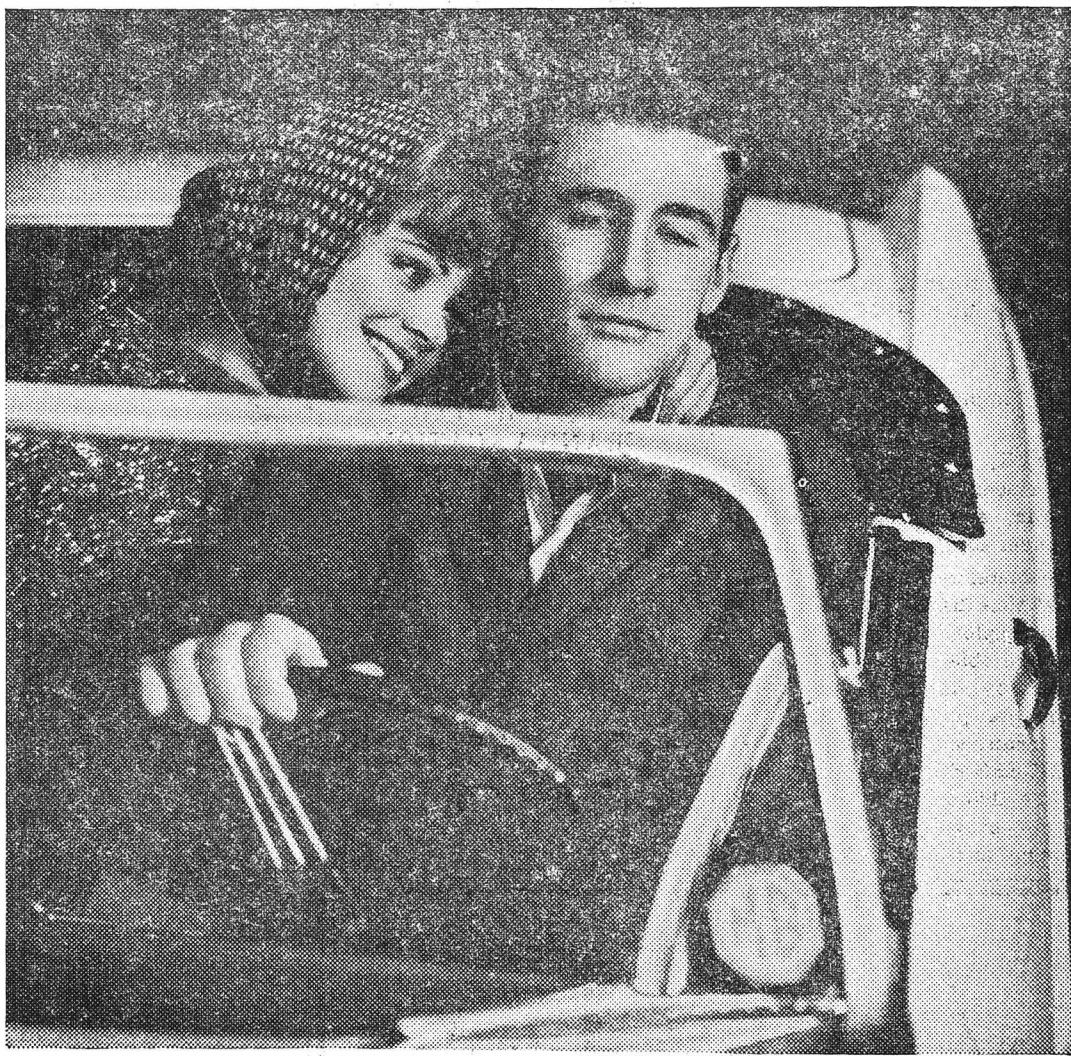
He also pointed out that some students put up their own money for inexpensive projects or projects they want to keep after they are finished.



Proper Shaping Is A Must To Insure A Smooth Cuiffeur To Complement Your Spring Ensemble.

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160 GRACELAND BLVD.—FOR APPOINTMENT—AM-3-5461



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All depends on why he uses it.

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So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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are now available in room 312, Ohio Union. Must be completed and returned by Wednesday, April 3.

For additional information call 293-6271.

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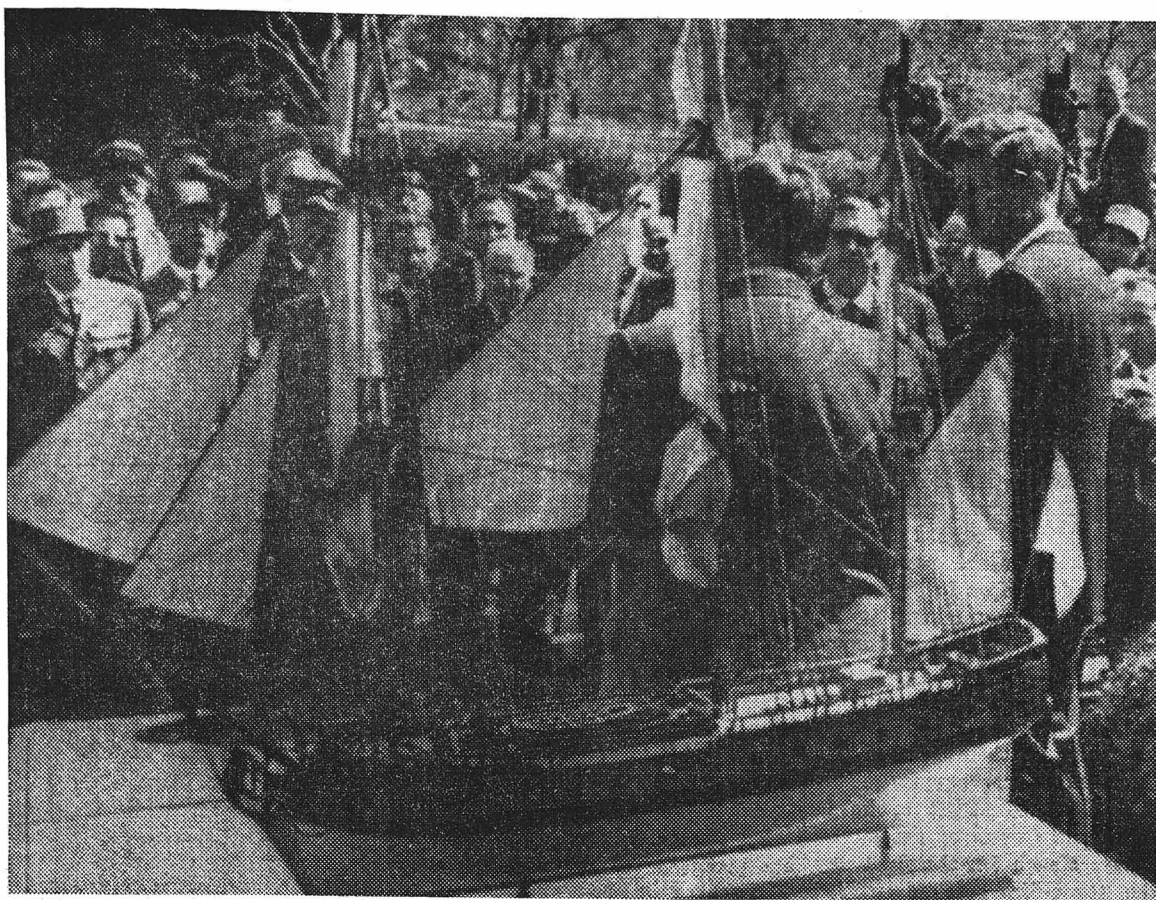
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PRESIDENT KENNEDY stands aside during a visit of the French War College faculty and students in the Rose Garden yesterday in Washington D.C. while the newest addition of his model ship fleet, La Fleur, is displayed beside him. The

model, received last week from Andre Malreux, French minister of culture, is of a French ship that fought beside American vessels in the revolution. He said he keeps the model near as a reminder of "our oldest alliance." —(AP Wirephoto)

Orchestra Appears Tonight

The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples, appearing tonight at 8 p.m. at Mershon Auditorium, represents a unique development in contemporary music—the virtuoso chamber orchestra.

American audiences were introduced to such an ensemble in 1950 when New York impresario Albert Morini brought the Virtuosi Di Roma and, the following year, the Societa Corelli to this country. Critical acclaim has met these groups from coast to coast.

ORCHESTRA Da Camera, S.S. Pietro A Majella, as the ensemble is known at home, was founded in Naples by Renato Ruotolo, a violinist who had played with the Scarlatti Orchestra and had been a member of the Virtuosi Di Roma since its inception.

As conductor of the group, Ruotolo has endeavored to establish a chamber orchestra that would give full scope to the compositions written for such groups.

Among the colleges and universities to be visited during the orchestra's current American tour are Williams, Haverford, Wellesley, Michigan State, Purdue, and the Universities of Oregon and Connecticut.

AT MERSHON tonight, the orchestra will play the following program: Sinfonia "Edipo A Colono," by Sacchini; Concerto in C for two oboes and strings, by Albinoni; Sinfonia in D Minor "La Casa Del Diavolo," by Boccherini; Sinfonietta per Orchestra D'Archi, by Roussel, and "I Musicanti Del Villaggio" K. 522, by Mozart.

civil disobedience

Explosion Damage Repaired

Damage caused by the Dec. 3 gas explosion in Royer Commons has been fully repaired, R. Van Meter, coordinating engineer in the University architect's office, said yesterday.

"Contractors expect construction to be complete by June 1," he said.

ROYER, DESIGNED to feed 1,200 students, will serve Barret, Halloran, and Haverfield Houses also under construction.

Van Meter estimated four to six weeks' time had been lost because of the explosion, although workmen were able to make up some of the loss by shifting operations to undamaged parts in the building until repairs were made.

BOILERS FUELED by the same gas line that caused the explosion are now providing heat to Royer Commons and Barret and Halloran

Houses, "drying out the masonry so that painting and flooring can proceed," he said.

WELCOME BACK,
OSU STUDENTS

HOPE YOU HAD A
GRAND VACATION
AND THAT SPRING
QUARTER WILL BE
THE BEST EVER.

WE'LL DO OUR PART
BY KEEPING YOUR
CLOTHES IN STYLE
WITH THE FINEST
TAILORING
AVAILABLE.

HIGH FASHION
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MONSTER CONTEST

WIN RICHES BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS

Invaluable Prizes

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(see below for complete rules)



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25 Gigantic Monsters
(very useful for monster rallies)

AWAY

50 (count 'em) 50 Two-Headed Ponchos
(for two-headed people or for two people in a rainy stadium)

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100 Mammoth Beach Balls



Plus these Valuable Prizes:

200 CLEAN-FILLING, SMOOTH-WRITING
PARKER ARROW CARTRIDGE PENS



All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer, fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wisc.

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid 14K gold—it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

The Parker Arrow costs \$3.95 (an astonishingly low price for a Parker) and can save you impor-

tant money on cartridges—ours are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words). NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

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ERIKA and Sherry INVITE You To
STOP IN AND TELL Them All About Your
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BOLD FACE RATES—ADD ½ MORE

Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY-3-2838 or by bringing them to room 213, Journalism Building.

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

DEADLINE: 2:30 P.M. TWO DAYS PRECEDING PUBLICATION

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TELEVISION SALE—Table models, portables, and consoles. \$25 and up. Also used TV tubes. Save 50% and more. Fee card must be presented for student discount. Open 5 til 9, Saturday 9 til 6—Campus TV, 2157 North High at Lane Avenue, AX-1-1195.

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NEW ELCO ST-70, 70 WATT STEREO amplifier—\$90. Elco FM Tuner—\$40. Steve Raitch, AX-1-9843 after 10 p.m.

'52 JAG XK120 ROADSTER—RED. Excellent shape. A real eye catcher. \$900. Mike, Rm. 909—CY-3-2151.

1958 PHILCO TV 23" CONSOLE. Mahogany, good condition. \$50. HU-6-8460 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—4-BEDROOM BRICK TU-DOR house, completely redecorated. 40' trees. 15 minutes from OSU and downtown. \$24,900. HU-6-3918 afternoons and evenings.

'56 FORD CONVERTIBLE — FACTORY CONDITION. \$695. Call Paul after 6 p.m. at AX-1-5330.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN, SUN ROOF, WSW. Low mileage. Also cartop carrier. AX-9-5511.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 165 MOTORCYCLE, Hi Fi ham radio, astronomical and tropical fish equipment. 291-4859.

APARTMENT FULL OF FURNITURE. Moving, must sell. Call AM-7-2906 after 5 p.m.

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DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOMS for male students. 305 E. 16th Avenue. 291-8662.

ROOMS FOR GRADUATE OR PROFES-sional women—quiet rooms single or double. Privileges. 291-6221 after 5 p.m.

1927 INDIANOLA—SPACIOUS FURN-ished rooms for men. Quiet atmosphere, off-street parking. AX-9-4482.

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BUDGETING MEN. 80 WEST WOOD-RUFF. Single, double rooms from \$65 entire quarter. Apply side door. BE-1-4769.

LANE MANOR APARTMENTS—300 W. Lane Avenue. The last one! Unfurnished, \$75.00. AX-1-4744 after 5:30 or come to apartment 20.

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APARTMENT—1567 HIGHLAND, APT. C. 2 or 3 men. 291-3232.

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ROOMS FOR MEN ½ block to OSU. Cooking. \$30 monthly. AM-3-7233.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY is seek-ing the cooperation of the faculty and employees of the University as subjects in a dental research study. Some compensation will be provided for your participation. If interested please contact Dr. Charles Conroy, CY-3-2718.

TELEVISION SERVICE—SPECIAL DIS-COUNT ON ALL PARTS TO STUDENTS. AX-1-4533.

EUROPEAN TOUR for Young Adults. June departure, 54 days, \$1375. Write Prof. Loring Knecht, KNIGHT TOURS (C), Northfield, Minn.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPIST FOR TERM PA-PERS. BR-9-6476.

WILL DO ACCURATE TYPING in my home. AM-3-0734.

HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE POSITION AVAILABLE in Clinical Research Unit (Federal Grant) at OSU Hospital. For information call 293-5197.

STUDENTS EASILY EARN \$3.50 PER HOUR selling for us in your spare time. Mr. Hamilton, 1818 W. Lane.

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MALE STUDENT TO SHARE modern furnished apartment. 294-1974.

MALE ROOM MATE for new 2-bedroom furnished apartment. North. Reasonable. 885-3667.

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CHILD CARE IN MY HOME by day or week. References. CL-2-9765.

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EARN \$10.00 AT \$1.25/HOUR. The Laboratory of Aviation Psychology needs men for a two week period, April 1st thru April 12th to work 1 hour daily during the hours 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. to participate in simulated aircraft control experiments. Call Don Butman, CY-3-4131.

MAN OVER 22 TO WORK FOR ROOM. 65 E. 16th Avenue.

2 STUDENTS WITH CARS for deliveries, 9 to 12 p.m., Sunday thru Thursday. AX-4-4356.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST — WOMAN'S GREEN FRAMED GLASSES, blue-white case. Please call Marilyn, 299-0988.

Foreign Aid Needed In India Says Ambassador Nehru

By
MARY MARGARET GRIFFITH

Four hundred midwest collegiate delegates to the Purdue Conference of International Affairs heard a speech by Ambassador B. K. Nehru of India in spring vacation.

Speaking on the topic "Is Democracy for Export?" the ambassador said: "The psychological advantages of democracy are not going to be enough for India unless the rate of economic growth increases. Private capital investments sufficed in the past. Now, India must depend on foreign aid—government to government."

India is like other have-not countries in that her immediate and over-riding need is the fulfillment of material wants, he said. She is unlike many of them in that she is practicing democracy fully.

THE AMBASSADOR spoke in the Memorial Center at Purdue on Saturday, March 16, the final day of the three-day session entitled "The Impact of Democracy on Foreign Policy."

Other speakers at the conference included Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. Dak.), Charles P. Taft, former Cincinnati mayor, and Louis Hartz, professor of government at Harvard University.

The ambassador gave three reasons democracy has worked in India:

1) The democratic traditions of Indian "village republics," older than the Greek city states, are still strong.

2) Indian citizens have had practical experience in democracy over a long period of time.

3) Some improvements have been made in the Indian standard of life.

HE DEFINED democracy as "a form of political and social organization which enables members to change rulers without using extra-constitutional methods of violence, and which is able to be governed under laws which meet the approval of the people."

He said the two questions the democratic nations of the world are concerned with are "Is demo-

cracy worth exporting?" and "Can it be exported?"

Nehru answers the first question this way: "Yes, even though it is slow and sometimes inefficient, it is the form of government which gives man his maximum chance for justice and liberty."

As to whether democracy can be exported he said: "Only if it can satisfy the needs of a particular country at a particular time."

He concluded: "I believe democracy is about the best and most just form of government ever invented by man. I hope India will not have to pass through tyranny and depression in order to take her rightful place in the world."

Christoph Teaching At John Hopkins

Dr. James B. Christoph, associate professor of political science, is teaching at the Johns Hopkins University's Bologna Center in Italy.

He is currently on a year's leave for study in England on a social science research grant.

Today On Campus

Wednesday, March 27, 1963

"The Caretaker" Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.

4-H, Agricultural Administration, Auditorium, 7-10:30 p.m.

McMillan Lecture, Evans Laboratory, Room 1008, 8-10 p.m.

American Red Cross, Natatorium, 7-9:30 p.m.

Nite-Out Rehearsal, Hamilton Hall, Student Lounge, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

National Association of Social Work, Law Building, Room 205, 7:30-9:45 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Civil and Aeronautical, Room 214, 7-10 p.m.

Religious Studies Program, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 6, 10, 156, 218, 220, 4-5:30 p.m.

Central Ohio Correctional Association, Law Building, Room 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

REGISTRATION—Dean of Women, 215 Pomerene Hall, 8-5 p.m.

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SAT., MAR. 30
10 A.M.—12 P.M.

SUN., MAR. 31
10 A.M.—10 P.M.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP . . .

Common Market Executive Says Europe Faces Crisis

STRASBOURG, FRANCE (UPI)—The vice president of the European Common Market executive board warned yesterday that Europe faces a general crisis of rising prices and possible recession. If the prices are not curbed, he said, the governments will be forced to impose general restrictions "and the situation could then become dramatic."

Executive Commission Vice President Raymond Marjolin of France spoke in the second day of the March session of the six-nation Common Market assembly. His dramatic warning pushed in-

to the background preparation for today's debate on the breakdown of Britain's bid to enter the Common Market.

At today's session Common Market executive president Prof. Walter Hallstein of Germany is to present his report on the state of the negotiations with Britain when France forced their collapse Jan. 29.

"The essential problems this year is the rise of prices in Europe," Marjolin said. "A brake absolutely must be put on this rise in prices to prevent us being faced with the alternatives either of seeing an anti-social movement develop or a slow-up in expansion whose maintenance is indispensable."

Last Striking Union Asks More Time

NEW YORK (UPI)—The leader of 320 striking photoengravers, the last holdout union in the 109-day-old New York newspaper blackout, last night asked for more time before deciding whether to recommend strike settling contract terms to his membership.

Publishers accepted terms to end the strike earlier yesterday. A Union spokesman said that his union leaders would give their decision

at 2 p.m. EST meeting.

But the meeting was not held at union headquarters as scheduled, and for hours there was no word from union leaders.

At 7:30 p.m. EST, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who proposed the new contract terms, said he had heard from photoengravers president Frank A. McGowan.

"Mr. McGowan has communicated with the mayor and has asked for additional time," a spokesman for Wagner said. "He will report to the mayor late tonight or sometime tomorrow."

There was no explanation for the delay by the photoengravers in deciding whether to accept or reject the proposed new contract.

When the publishers accepted the terms, they stressed that they did not like them. The publishers also said they would make no further concessions and that there was no need for further negotiations.

Red China Charges Indian Border Violation

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China charged India with new air and ground violations along the China-Sikkim border line and China has lodged "another serious protest," the New China news agency

reported yesterday.

The agency said in a broadcast monitored here that a protest note was handed to officials of the Indian Embassy in Peking Sunday.

The Chinese claim that since last month the Indians have been crossing the Nalu La (a mountain ridge on the border) and have been repairing and reinforcing pill-boxes and other defense works "illegally set up in Chinese territory."

They charged that the Indians also have set up new defense works including communication trenches, a sentry post and a telephone line

on Chinese territory southeast, northeast and north of the mountain ridge.

In addition, the Chinese said, Indian aircraft twice intruded into Chinese air space on Feb. 5 "for reconnaissance and provocation."

Peace Corps Talk Here

Melvin L. Schuweiler, deputy associate director for the Peace Corps in Program Development and Operations, will discuss purposes of the Peace Corps and its opportunities for service with interested persons tomorrow.

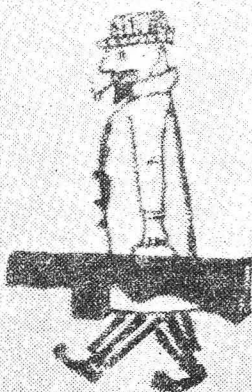
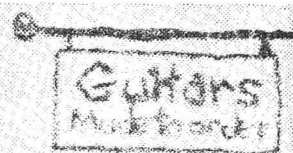
He will be available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

A graduate of American University, Schuweiler formerly served with the U.S. Military Government in Germany and with the Department of State.

He has also worked with the Foreign Operations Administration in program planning and technical guidance to field missions in Latin America, Africa and Europe.

He joined the Peace Corps organization last year.

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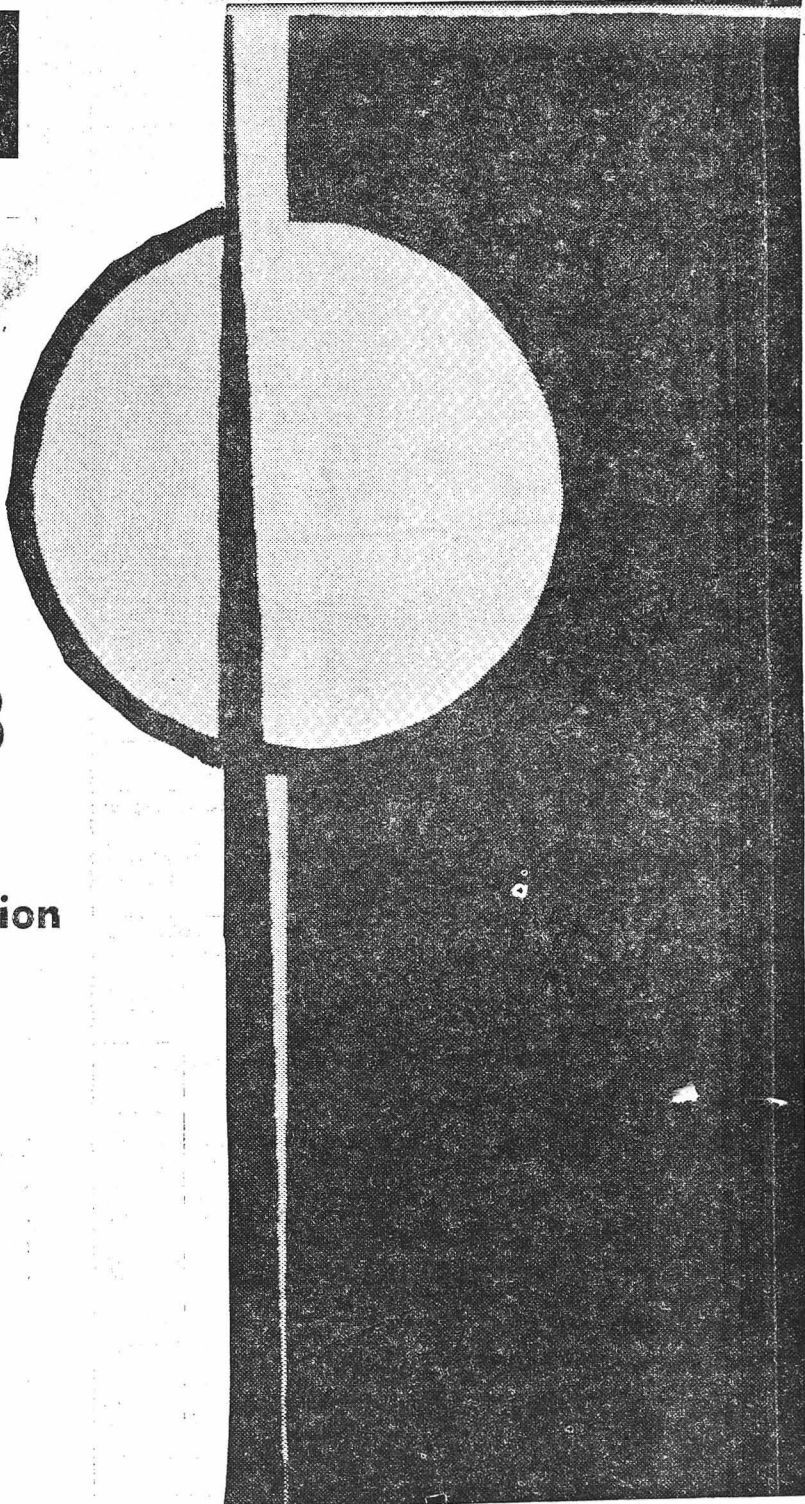
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Speaker Rule Muddled Issue . . .

(Continued from Page one)

limit those activities which it either directly or indirectly sponsors.

"THE FINAL ISSUE which I wish to discuss relates most directly to you, the students. We are told that the current Speaker's Rule is another example of in loco parentis; that it implies that students are incapable of exercising good judgment; and that it exhibits a general lack of faith in students and student organizations. Here again we have statements which make good slogans and which have been used in the absence of a common framework of meaning.

"When the University accepts you as a student and accepts your fees, it accepts the responsibility to provide you with various educational opportunities. You, in turn, accept the responsibility to meet certain academic achievement levels—or grade point averages—and to abide by certain rules.

"Now, the Speaker's Rule and related rules imply that the University has a right and exercises the right to establish standards for those who would use its facilities. Furthermore, the Speaker's Rule suggests that any given event conducted under University auspices may have an influence upon the overall ability of the University to meet the purpose of the University.

"ANY GIVEN event, then, needs to be measured against standards and against the best and overall interests of the University. This measurement is made not only by students, but by faculty members and various administrators culminating in the expressed final authority of the President of the University. This rule implies that there will be times when the judgment of students or of students and of faculty members will result in decisions with which administrators will not agree.

"Because of the legal and professional responsibilities of Deans, Vice Presidents, and the President, their judgment must prevail when their analysis of all of the facts lead them to the conclusion that any given proposal does not meet the standards of the University or is not in the best and overall interests of the University. This type of provision is not intended to insult anyone nor does it exhibit a lack of faith in anyone.

"It is purely and simply a recog-

nition of the fact that if one is asked to accept responsibility, one must be given power of decision. It is easy and honest to say that students have good judgment, but it is equally true that students bear neither the legal nor professional final responsibility for the maintenance of the standards nor of the support of the University.

"TO CLAIM that the existence of rules and regulations implies a lack of faith in students or implies that students cannot exercise good judgment is foolish. Any organized group has rules and regulations and a university is no exception.

"The in loco parentis argument is little more than a tricky use of a fine Latin phrase. It clouds the issue and does not contribute to a solution. While the doctrine of in loco parentis is a well-established legal doctrine, its applicability to a university is doubtful, particularly with reference to students who are of legal age.

"However, there is no doubt about the fact that a governing board of an educational institution has the authority to establish reasonable rules governing the conduct of students. In hundreds of court cases, the term "reasonable" has been given a broad interpretation. Furthermore, reasonableness

is taken to mean reasonable in promoting the best interests of the institution.

"Thus, our Board has rules which govern student conduct not because the Board wishes to act as a collective parent, but because these rules seem reasonable in promoting the best interests of the University. If one wishes to argue the validity of any such rule, he should not raise the false issue of in loco parentis, but should be prepared to argue that the rule is unreasonable.

"This latter argument requires careful thought and documentation—which may account for the fact that it is so seldom raised. When the argument is raised on this basis, University rules and procedures provide well-defined channels to seek changes and such changes are not all unusual—as you have seen recently in several changes made after student groups have raised reasoned and factual questions.

"I WOULD like to conclude on a positive note. What does the current Speaker's Rule do that is desirable? First, it recognizes that guest speakers can contribute to the educational program of the University. Second, it provides an indication of the standards which a guest speaker should possess to

qualify him for the actual or implied endorsement of the University which accompanies an invitation to speak on this campus. Third, by supporting such standards, it reaffirms the responsibility and integrity of the University as it meets its purposes. Fourth, it provides a procedure through which those responsible for the maintenance of the standards and for the continued growth and vigor

of the University can resolve doubt if doubt exists about the degree to which any given speaker meets the standards which qualify him to participate in the program of the University.

"Certainly, this rule can be improved, but in the judgment of many responsible people, improvement must take place in such a way as to preserve these positive values of the current rule."

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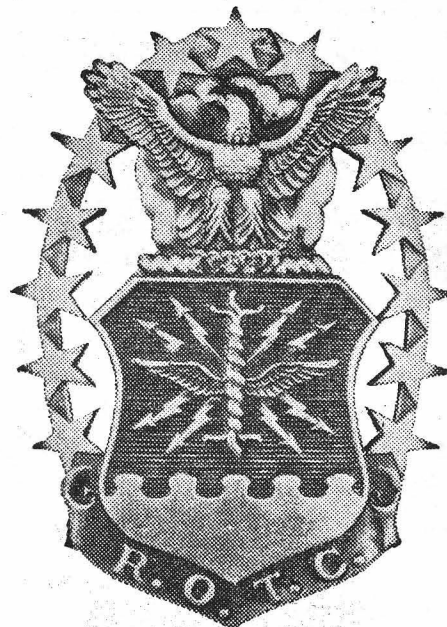
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