



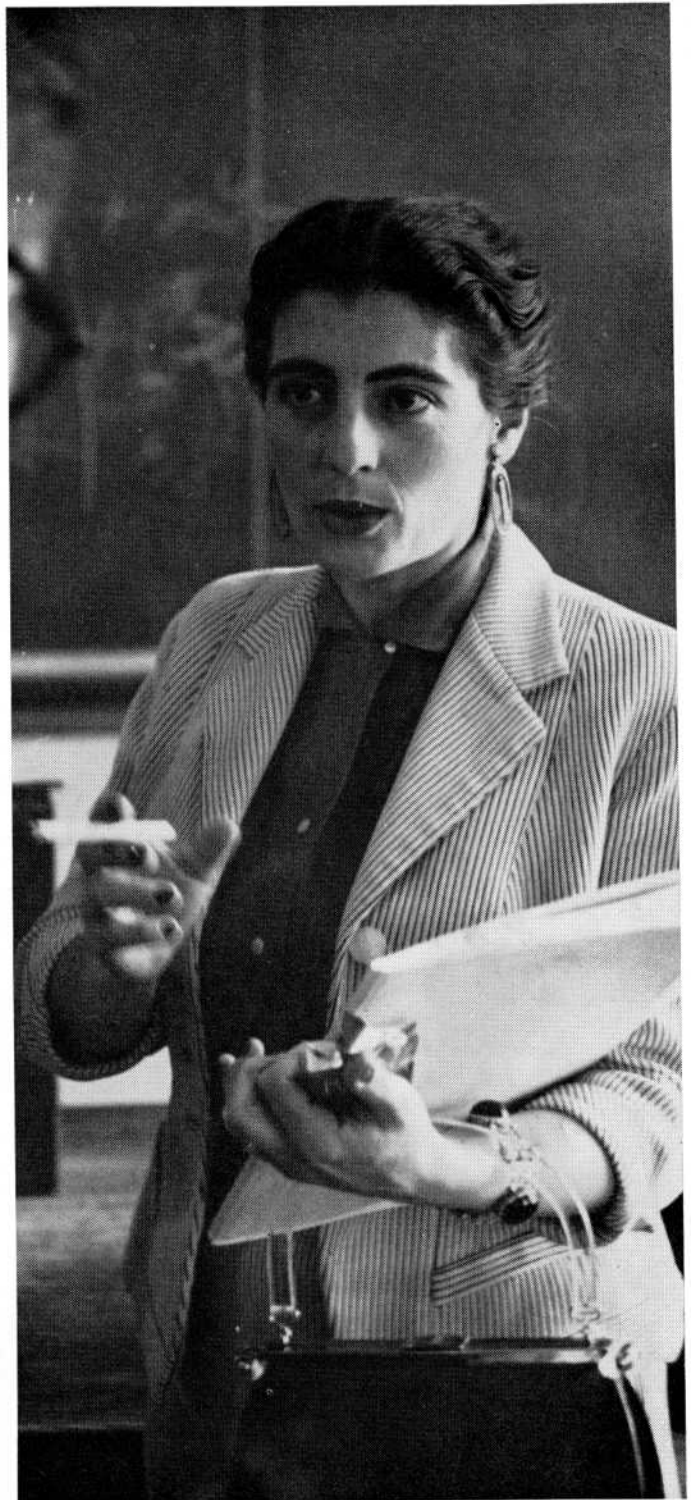
Famous and Frank

O. U.'s VISITING PROFESSORS

EVERY YEAR universities lend out a few professors and receive some in return to keep new blood flowing through the academic veins—all on the theory that circulation is good for anybody's faculty. "Visiting" professors generally return to their home bases in a year or two. Many are temporary appointments who fill in while a regular staff member is on leave. Others are kept on the visiting status until a permanent position is open. A few—like internationally famous opera star Eva Turner—come to visit and are urged to stay and stay. Acclaimed as one of the finest English dramatic sopranos of the half century, Miss Turner dropped in at O. U. in 1949 and finally discarded the "visiting" title in 1958. She was a most welcome visitor. But an opportunity of a lifetime will take Miss Turner back to her native England in June where she has accepted a chair at the Royal Academy of Music and will coach at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, scene of many of her greatest operatic triumphs. While contributing in the classroom, these visitors are also forming some definite opinions about O. U. A brisk talking New

←Eva Turner coaching a student

Yorker, Dr. Adamantia Koslin, deplors the reams of Big Red tape which she claims are binding the University. She also advocates a get-tough policy in regard to students who come to O. U. largely for the social environment. Oxford man Dr. Philip F. Little, one of the three visiting physicists on the next page, agrees—and with a raised eyebrow at U. S. grading systems.



Adamantia Koslin, visiting assistant professor of economics, is an alumna of Johns Hopkins. She came to O. U. so her husband, a graduate student, could study social psychology under Dr. Muzafer Sherif.

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THREE VISITING PHYSICISTS



Dr. Katsunori Hyikata (top), Dr. Alfred von Engle (left), and Dr. Phillip Little (upper right), are three of O. U.'s most respected visitors. Hyikata, here doing research on O. U.'s IBM 650, is from Tokyo University. Little and von Engle are both from Oxford. O. U. faculty audit von Engle's gas classes (he's the world's top gas authority), The faculty audit—so say the wags—for fear of flunking.