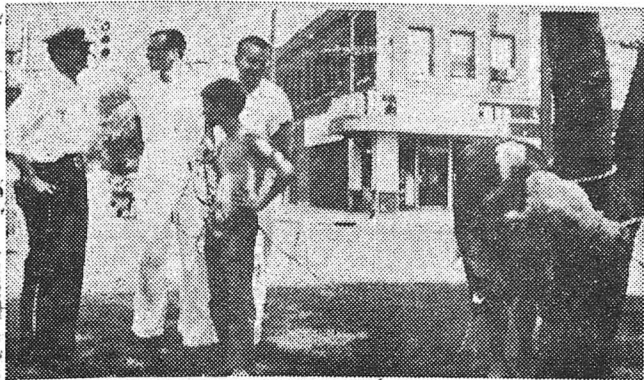


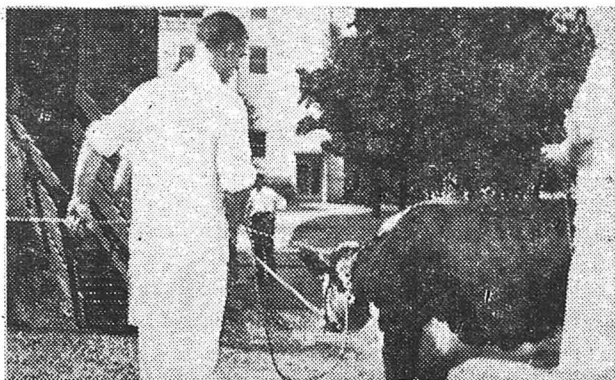
# Bull Caught Hoofing Across Ohio State Campus



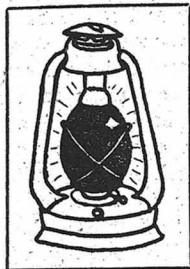
PATROLMAN CONTEMPLATES TICKET for illegal parking. Local bull escaped from the veterinary clinic Tuesday afternoon to find political asylum on the grounds of the Law Building.



BULL EYES PRETTY COEDS as he rests after his wild escapade down High Street. Traffic was momentarily halted on the main thoroughfare when motorists stopped to cheer.



BACK TO THE BULL PEN. The reluctant renegade finally consents to a free ride back to the veterinary school where he is scheduled for a series of clinical tests. (Photos by Ted Pollard)



## OHIO STATE LANTERN

Eightieth Year of Publication

Showers today.  
Clearing by afternoon. High 85.



VOL. LXXX NO. 7

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960

Free on Campus

### Dayton Graduate Center Will Enroll Civilians

Ohio State's Graduate School announced yesterday that beginning with the Autumn Quarter, 1960, a limited number of qualified civilian students will be accepted for enrollment in advanced course work in mathematics, engineering, and the physical sciences at the Ohio State University Graduate Center on the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

Edward Moulton, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said that approximately 100 civilians are expected to participate in the program. Previously the Graduate Center has been open only to Air Force personnel.

Exploratory studies have been made for over a year to see if the graduate branch would be feasible. The branch will be conducted on a trial basis for four quarters, after which the University and the Air Force will decide whether to continue the program, expand it, or withdraw it completely. Moulton said the decision will depend on the response to the program.

Three men from Ohio State will be working with people from the Dayton Chamber of Commerce and the Air Force to coordinate the program at Dayton. These are Everett Walters, Dean of the Graduate School, and two other men.

(Continued on page 8)

#### BUCKEYE TV SLATE

Ohio State's Buckeyes will appear on both national and regional TV during the 1960 campaign. This fact was made known Sunday when the ABC-TV Network announced their schedule for the upcoming season.

The Bucks' October 29 game at Michigan State will be seen in the New England, Middle Atlantic, Midwest, Oklahoma and Dakota regions. Their November 12 game at Iowa will be seen coast-to-coast.

Other top games to be seen nationally are Michigan State at Pittsburgh, Notre Dame at Northwestern, and Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia.

Syracuse, last year's national champions, will be seen just once, in an October 1 coast-to-coast game at Kansas.

### Kennedy Lashes Ike; Nixon Off To Hawaii

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — (UPI) — Democratic Presidential nominee John F. Kennedy lashed out at the Eisenhower administration's economic policies yesterday after a series of conferences on employment and other economy problems.

Kennedy met with United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, and members of the candidate's "brain trust" of professors and other intellectuals.

Reuther, first to meet with Kennedy Wednesday at his summer home here, brought a memorandum stating that "the plateau of high unemployment which has persisted

since the 1958 recession is growing dangerously higher."

"THE ECONOMIC POLICIES the administration has followed have been deflationary," Kennedy said, "and have had an adverse effect on the nation's economic growth."

He also charged that the administration has not paid enough attention to the problems of small business.

Kennedy insisted "affirmative action" is needed to spur economic growth, including construction of new schools and houses and an increase in the \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage. Each of these items is the subject of "must" legislation Kennedy and Johnson have programmed for the three-week session of Congress which will begin when the Senate reconvenes Monday.

Meanwhile, Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew to Honolulu yesterday to campaign for the presidency up and down the volcanic island chain that forms both the nation's newest state and an explosive political arena that appears wide open to victory by either Republicans or Democrats.

ARRIVAL OF NIXON and his wife Pat in Hawaii was billed as the opening of his Republican campaign for the White House, but they had already been through a 21-hour schedule in Reno, Los Angeles, and his home town of Whittier, Calif., Tuesday before taking off for Honolulu for the 2,500-mile Pacific flight.

They were greeted with stacks of traditional fragrant flower leis and a "19-citizen salute" — a 19-member delegation representing a cross-section of Hawaii's many races.

Gov. William F. Quinn, the Islands' first elected governor, headed the greeters. He was accompanied by GOP State Chairman Arthur Woolaway and Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell.

Quinn is a Republican, but the new state's vote for the U.S. Senate was split, and the Democrats got the biggest votes for Congress. Republican and Democratic leaders alike predict victory in November's presidential election.

### OSU Begins Orientation

The regular orientation registration program of the University began on campus Monday, August 1, and will run until August 26. The program will pick up again on September 6, and continue to September 16. There will be four 2-day sessions each week, with 250 new students attending each session.

According to Robert Oates, of the Counseling and Testing Center, the purpose of the sessions is to permit the new students to take the required tests, and to provide them with an opportunity to arrange their schedules before the Fall Quarter begins.

Oates said the new students are assisted by eleven upperclass advisers, who have been chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and activities.

#### SATELLITES PUSHED

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — (UPI) — The Air Force has come under "very high pressure" to push its "Spy-in-the-Sky" defense satellite programs, the service's missile development chief said yesterday.

The Spy-in-the-Sky satellites include Midas, to detect enemy missile firings within seconds after blast-off, and Samos,

#### SLA TO MEET

Students For Liberal Action will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 329 C and D of the Ohio Union.

The meeting will deal with further discussion of off-campus housing.

### Ohio State Students Play Active Roles In Youth-Conscious Election Year Of 1960

(Two Ohio State students figure in the political picture in this youth-conscious election year of 1960. A LANTERN reporter recently sounded them out on their views. Here are his stories.)

By Chuck Piatt

John M. Calhoun, Com-4, has been named Franklin County chairman of the Youth for Kennedy drive.

As chairman of the Kennedy movement, Calhoun will be in charge of organizing support for the Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy in the over 1,000 precincts of Franklin County.

AT 22, Calhoun is no political novice. While still in high school he became interested in politics and in the May, 1960, primary, Calhoun was the youngest candidate on the Democratic side for the State House of Representatives from Franklin County.

Calhoun considers himself well qualified for his new post. "To know anything about politics, you have to experience it yourself," he said.

Calhoun outlined his campaign strategy, saying that Franklin County would be divided into five areas and an area captain placed in charge of each. Ohio State will fall into one of these areas and a subcaptain will be placed in charge of the Kennedy movement there.

AN ADVOCATE of the "hard-sell" campaign, Calhoun said that his "grass-roots" organization will concentrate on meeting people on the street, ringing doorbells, and mailing and handing out campaign literature.

Calhoun's aim is to get out the vote. "Any turnout above the usual 50 to 60 per cent of those qualified to vote, will be predominantly Democratic," he explained.

Calhoun considers Ohio State very important to the Youth for Kennedy drive. "There are a lot of people there who can vote, and there are a lot of people who can go out and get support for Kennedy." He added that he would like to draw on the student body for speakers at rallies throughout Franklin County.

"AT PRESENT," said Calhoun, "neither party has a strong organization on campus." The Youth for Kennedy organization will begin an active campaign.

(Continued on page 8)

A 22-year-old Arts College senior was the youngest Assistant Sergeant-At-Arms at the 1960 Republican National Convention.

Joe DeCola, who gained his appointment to the post of Ass't. Sgt.-At-Arms in recognition of his long service to the party, has been active in the Republican party since his days in North High School in Columbus. As a sophomore there, he organized the Teen-Age Republicans of Franklin County, a group that grew to a membership of 4,000.

ENROLLING at Ohio State in 1954, he became active in the Ohio State University Young Republicans and the Midwest Federation of Young Republicans.

In 1957, DeCola accepted a position with the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C. During his two-year stay in Washington as Young Republican executive director, he represented the Young Republican viewpoint on issues within the party and traveled widely doing party field work.

DeCola was a member of the U.S. delegation to the Atlantic Conference of Political Youth Leaders at Paris in 1958 and the U.S. delegation to the Atlantic Congress at London in 1959.

HE RETURNED to Ohio State in 1959 for his senior year as a Political Science major and will be graduated at the end of the 1960 Summer Quarter. After graduation, he will enroll at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

Listing international relations and politics as his two principal interests, DeCola sees them as closely related. "The responsible politicians realize that for the first time in history international problems are paramount, and that they will continue to be so," he said.

"Politics is no longer a game," said DeCola. "Today the ultimate question involved is whether civilization will survive."

Of the campus political picture, DeCola said,

(Continued on page 8)





# OHIO STATE LANTERN

Editorials—Letters—Comments

Today's News Editor—Lenore Harvyasi

## Of Deals And Men

A political "deal" in the eyes of many people smacks of crookedness or even betrayal. But the fact is that the political life of the United States runs on "deals."

Now that the smoke has cleared, it seems evident that at least one major deal was made in each of our recent national conventions. The actions of Lyndon Johnson during the Democratic convention, and the ruling of LeRoy Collins that Johnson was acclaimed the Democratic presidential nominee over a resounding chorus of "no's" makes one suspect that Harry Truman was right when he said the Democratic Convention was "rigged."

But most politicians will admit that any convention is controlled to a great extent, and the term "rigged" is used only by those who are out of favor. Kennedy was in favor, and Johnson realized this. Politicians of less stature than Johnson knew what this meant in terms of the outcome, and it would be naive to think that Johnson didn't voluntarily settle for the best possible position—that of vice presidential nominee.

The events of last week in Chicago are less easily understood. This is especially true of the actions of Nelson Rockefeller. A statement heard frequently in Chicago was "What is Rockefeller trying to do?" This was echoed throughout the country.

What was Rockefeller trying to do? He was not really running for the presidential nomination, and he made it very clear that he did not want the vice-presidential nomination. In fact, he was so emphatic that people believed him.

Undoubtedly Rockefeller wanted to be the GOP presidential nominee.

Before the Convention got under way, he proposed a series of statements which were, in effect, a complete platform. Knowing that the probability of his being drafted for the presidential nomination was very slim, the only thing left for Rockefeller was to gain the adoption of his platform.

Success in this, at the start of the convention seemed as remote as his nomination. Yet at the convention's end, Rockefeller's success was only slightly short of total.

This was due to the meeting between Vice President Nixon and Governor Rockefeller in New York on July 23-24. The 14-point statement of policy issued by Nixon and Rockefeller was no more than a summary of the platform which Rockefeller had proposed earlier. It was clearly a victory for Rockefeller.

But the road to adoption of the 14 points was obstructed by rebellion in the ranks. Conservative members of the platform committee, strengthened by support from Arizona's Senator Goldwater, began to grumble about the ultra-liberal cast of the Nixon-Rockefeller dictated platform. On Tuesday

the Texas delegation announced that there was a good chance they would not support Nixon for the nomination. Similar views voiced by other Southern delegations created the possibility of a "Dixiecan" movement not unlike the Dixiecrat walkout of 1948.

Rockefeller and Goldwater were supporting "draft Rockefeller" and "draft Goldwater" movements respectively. Had they persisted in their efforts, the support they could have mustered, together with the southern block of delegate votes, might have been enough to throw the convention wide open. Had this been the case, we might have seen a dark horse emerge as the Republican presidential nominee.

With the overwhelming conservative sentiment in the Republican Party, the chances of there being a liberal dark horse nominated would have been infinitesimal. And Rockefeller's platform would have been lost in the shambles of a divided Republican Party.

Rather than risk losing everything by being available for a "genuine draft," Rockefeller withdrew completely from the race. By throwing his weight behind Nixon, he removed the possibility of an open contest for the presidential nomination.

With this added boost in Nixon's strength, the conservative and the Southern blocks fell quickly into line. Nixon's nomination and Rockefeller's platform were both assured of success.

The result of the political machinations in Chicago is that two men emerge as the uncontested leaders of the GOP—Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller. Although Nixon is both the titular and the de facto head of the Republican Party, Rockefeller's power is, and will continue to be, substantial. The New York Times, in a pre-convention editorial, stated that "as they convene this week to ratify both nominee and platform, the delegates will realize whose leadership it was that forced the readjustment of the GOP position." This realization will be with the Republicans for a long time.

A deal is composed of two parts—what can you do for me and what can I do for you? Nixon and Rockefeller both did something for each other. But is there any more to come out of their deal? It is interesting to note that nothing has been mentioned about Rockefeller's suggestion that a new top level post be created in the government. Were such a post created, in the event of a Republican victory in November, the probable choice for the position would be its proponent—Nelson Rockefeller. With the promised increase in the importance of the Vice Presidency, a Republican victory next November could give the nation a triumvirate of Nixon, Lodge and Rockefeller.

—James H. Farley



## The BOOKSHELF

### Brainwash And Metamorphosis

By Bram Dijkstra

Peter De Vries is a high-brow humorist, or rather, a humorist with snob-appeal. The most unusual thing about him is that he is funny, not just once in awhile, but most of the time.

The main characters in his books are usually slightly stray females and self-styled extra-marital Casanovas, up to their necks in lunatic affairs that call to mind the mad world of Thorne Smith. But where Thorne Smith was looking for a hearty guffaw, De Vries caters to the knowing smile and the appreciative chuckle of the Happy Few. The fact that his books are bestsellers proves that there are many who wish to be included in this category.

"The Tents of Wickedness," his latest book, provides him with an opportunity to roam through the world of literature, drawing caricatures of famous and less famous writers and poets.

THE STORY IS comfortably adapted to this purpose. The hero, Chick Swallow, is a ham-psychiatrist with a taste for literature and overdramatization. He had a Protean quality of adapting himself continually while he wanders through a life full of situations reminiscent of the work of writers such as Marquand, Faulkner, Proust, and even Dickens. It gives De Vries ample space for striking satires of these authors, culminating in a Kafka-esque metamorphosis of Swallow into a pig.

The poetic element is furnished by Sweetie Appleyard, who writes derivative poetry, believes in free love and decides to become an unwed mother, with the help of Swallow. De Vries, through Sweetie's poetic concoctions, takes cracks at poets ranging from Byron to E. E. Cummings.

There is one objection: The story is slow in getting underway, and once in a while De Vries goes so far out on a limb to include still another writer in his gallery

of caricatures, that he has to invent episodes of unsatisfactory quality.

\* \* \*

"The Manchurian Candidate" by Richard Condon is an entirely different type of satire. It is a bitter book, in which the great villains are Scheming Womanhood and American Politics.

Although the book is unevenly written and sometimes even banal, it is entertaining and suspenseful, and generally fast-moving.

Sergeant Raymond Shaw, captured by the Communists in the Korean War, is brainwashed and converted into a convenient murder machine. Back in the United States he proves to be a handy man for the Soviets to have around. His repulsive mother, who is pushing her husband, Shaw's stepfather, into the political limelight with the help of McCarthyish schemes, seems to feel so too.

Condon is a good story-teller, and the novel is full of wild adventure and bitter commentary on life, such as this description of New York:

"HERE WAS the limbo of the lower middle class where God the Father, in the form of sunlight, never showed His face. Raymond lived beyond that, on Riverside Drive, another front street of large, grand apartments that had become cabbage-sour furnished rooms which faced the river, and an excessive amount of squalor on the Jersey shore. All together, the avenues and streets proved by their decay that the time of the city was long past, if it had ever existed, and the tall buildings, end upon end, were so many extended fingers beckoning the Bomb."

What Condon has to say is generally well worth pondering.

(The Tents of Wickedness, by Peter De Vries, Signet books D-1827—50 cents.)

(The Manchurian Candidate, by Richard Condon, Signet books T-1826—75 cents.)

## 'Equal Time' Law Imperils Nixon-Kennedy TV Debate

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have agreed to a series of joint television debates during the presidential campaign. But Congress will have the final say as to whether the unprecedented TV appearances actually come off.

The three TV networks have offered the two presidential nominees free time for their historic debates. But their offers carried a big "if." Before any debate is held, they said, Congress must suspend the "equal time" law at least for the 1960 presidential campaign.

As things stand now, any broadcaster allowing a candidate to use his station must grant equal time to all other candidates for the same office.

THIS WOULD require the TV networks donating time for a Nixon-Kennedy debate to make available the same amount of time to nominees of the various splinter parties.

This could create problems. In 1952, 18 different political parties ran presidential candidates in one or more states.

So it will be up to Congress to solve the problem in its forthcoming post-convention session so the Nixon-Kennedy debate can go on as contemplated.

The Senate tackled the problem earlier this year.

ONE POSSIBLE solution—subsequently rejected—was the proposal of more than a score of senators that Congress pass a law re-

quiring the television networks to give a specified amount of free time to the Republican and Democratic nominees.

This suggestion ran into immediate opposition, primarily because of its compulsory feature.

The plan finally approved by the Senate would suspend the equal time requirement for presidential and vice presidential candidates until after election day.

IN THE meantime, the Federal Communications Commission which administers the law would study the whole problem and report back to Congress by next March 1.

The House has taken no action as yet, but the Senate-approved measure will be high on the list of "must" legislation when the House reconvenes Aug. 15. All signs point to speedy passage to clear the way for the Nixon-Kennedy "great debate."

### AVIATION MEDICINE

The seventh annual Postgraduate Course in Aviation Medicine for practicing physicians and scientists will be held at the Health Center Monday through Friday, Sept. 12 to 16.

The course will be given by the Department of Preventive Medicine, which maintains the only certified teaching program in aviation medicine in a civilian institution in the United States.

Chain store companies air conditioned 13,220 stores in 1959, at a cost of \$115,800,000.

### LANTERN STAFF

Editors ..... R. Norris Blake and Ron Bingham  
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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.

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 CY 3-1731

Advertising rates: CY 3-2031, Mail Subscriptions \$2.00 per Quarter

### IN SYMPATHY

The Arab-American Club and all Egyptian students express their condolences for the family and friends of the late Mohamed Sami Elbehairy, who was drowned in Delaware County July 24, 1960.

Mr. Elbehairy had been in the United States four years, had received his M.A. degree from Indiana University, and was to start work toward his Ph.D. degree this fall at Ohio State.



# Science Foundation Grants \$55,000 To McPherson Lab

A National Science Foundation grant of \$55,000 has been awarded to Ohio State University for the remodeling of a portion of McPherson Chemical Laboratory this fall for use as a radio-chemistry laboratory.

The grant, along with matching funds from the University, will be used to remodel the section of McPherson Laboratory, 140 W. 18th Ave., formerly used as an industrial laboratory by the department of chemical engineering.

The new laboratories, to be used primarily for graduate research in the field of radioisotopes and their application to chemical problems, will occupy some 10,000 square feet on two floors.

Facilities will include 11 small research laboratories for advanced graduate students, a large laboratory with associated balance and counting rooms, an office, electronics shop, service and computing rooms and a receiving and sample handling room.

# Time Lag In Getting Ph.D's Poses Problems For Nation

By James H. Farley

"Life begins at 40 — for too many Ph.D.'s."

This is the most pressing problem faced by the nation's graduate schools, according to Richard Armitage, associate dean of the Ohio State Graduate School. The length of time necessary to get a Ph.D. is creating problems in many areas, especially in college teaching and in national defense.

The lack of Ph.D.'s is forcing many universities which are seeking new teachers to turn to candidates with bachelor's and master's degrees. Once in the teaching field, these people usually don't go on to get doctorates. The result is that the number of faculty members with doctorates is dwindling in proportion to the total number of college teachers.

The problem is most acute in science and engineering, where the number of doctorates has a direct relationship to the adequacy of our national defense. Armitage pointed out that, in theory, most science and engineering students should get their Ph.D.'s by the time they are 25, since most science students get B.S. degrees by the time they are 21.

But the average age for Ph.D.'s in these fields is 29. This means that they are four years late in entering their professional fields.

STUDENTS IN non-science areas take even longer to achieve doctorates. Graduate students in education average 39 years of age when they finally receive their Ph.D. Students in the humanities are a little younger when they become doctors—they average 34 years of age.

The reasons for this are varied. Graduate students in education delay their advanced degrees because they are already active in teaching. By the time they gain enough credits in summer school, they are much older than the average graduate student.

Other students in the non-science areas have a major problem due to lack of finances. Whereas many science students receive grants for research and other financial help, students in other areas often have to make their way as best they can. This means that they must find outside jobs, borrow money or interrupt their graduate work until they have sufficient funds to continue.

ARMITAGE, in giving a sketch of the average graduate student, said that the average graduate student is "male, married, lives off campus and prefers to be treated as an adult." Such a student is also "struggling" (his wife usually works as a teacher, stenographer or check-out clerk in a grocery store), helping in a laboratory or in teaching basic subjects.

"He is frustrated in trying to meet family obligations, graduate obligations (his duties as a student), and teaching demands (his duties as a graduate assistant), all with a minimum of available time."

## PROGRAM ON BOOKS

Is the novel dead? A new program, "The Growth of the Novel," which debuts on WOSU-AM Sunday, August 7, at 7:00 p.m., will attempt to answer the question. The history of the novel from its origins in the Greek epic to its present form will be explored during the eight half-hour segments of this Canadian Broadcasting Corporation program.

## CRICKET, ANYONE

Cricket practice will be held Sunday, August 7, 4 p.m. at the University Baseball Diamond. Persons interested are invited to attend.

For information call P. S. Rao at CY 3-2685.

The Baltimore Colts outscored their opponents in the 4th period, 142 to 45 in 12 regular games last year.

Another problem faces the graduate student when he reaches a certain level of accomplishment. He is often tempted to interrupt his education to go temporarily into research or teaching. Such a move, if made, is usually not temporary. Once a graduate becomes enmeshed in a fulltime, high-paying job, further formal study appears less and less attractive.

Armitage emphasized that the citizens of Ohio have a great responsibility to make sure that Ohio State's graduate school can compete with other schools for graduate students.

"The new dorms for married students will help greatly," Armitage stated. "There is some evidence that students in the past have chosen other graduate schools because Ohio State didn't offer adequate housing for them," he added.

## DANCE SET AUG. 6

A Midsummer-Night Dance will be presented by the International Students Association on August 6, from 8-12 p.m., on the Ohio Union West Terrace. Tickets are available at the International Students Office, 112 Adm. Building, and from 12-1 p.m. daily at the Ohio Union ticket booth.

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# 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.

VOL. LXXX NO. 7  
THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960

## Thursday, August 4

Coed Student Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Robert Robuck Rehearsal, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

United Steel Workers Conf. (Dept. of Labor Education and Research Service), 329 ABCD and 331 Series, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

United Steel Workers Conf. Luncheon, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Associated School Project (Bureau of Educational Research and Service), Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
International Students Assoc. Dance Ticket Sale, Outside WBR, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.  
International Students Assoc. Dance Ticket Sale, Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.  
Students for Liberal Action Meeting, 329 CD, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Pre-College Conf. Entertainment, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Sports Car Meeting, 329 AB, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Friday, August 5

United Steel Workers Conf. (Dept. of Labor Education and Research Service), 329 ABCD and 331 Series, Ohio Union, 8 to 11:30 a.m.  
United Steel Workers Conf. Luncheon, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
International Students Assoc. Dance Ticket Sale, Outside WBR and Ticket Booth, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 329 EFG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

## Saturday, August 6

Robert Robuck Rehearsal, 100 Hughes Hall, 3 to 6 p.m.  
International Students Assoc. Dance, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 8 p.m. to Midnight.

## Sunday, August 7

Robert Robuck Rehearsal, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

## Monday, August 8

Robert Robuck Rehearsal, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Phi Delta Kappa Luncheon Meeting, 331 FG, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.  
International Student Association Mtg., 340 B, Ohio Union, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.  
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7 to 8:30 p.m.  
Pre-College Conf. Entertainment, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

## Tuesday, August 9

Robert Robuck Rehearsal, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Ohio Public School Adult Educators, 329 ABC, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Ohio Public School Adult Educators Dinner, 331 ABCDE, Ohio Union, 6 to 8 p.m.  
National Defense Education at Counseling and Guidance Institute Luncheon, 331 FG, Ohio Union, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Mtg., 329 D, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p.m.  
Vice President Carson's Dinner, 329 ABC, Ohio Union, 5 to 6 p.m.  
Dance Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Pre-College Conf. Entertainment, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

## Wednesday, August 10

Mixed Swim, Natatorium, 7 to 9 p.m.  
Robert Robuck Rehearsal, 100 Hughes Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Ohio Public School Adult Educators, 329 ABC, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
National Defense Education at Counseling and Guidance Institute Dinner, 331 ABC, Ohio Union, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Bridge Lesson No. 7, Game Room, Ohio Union, 6 to 10 p.m.  
Industrial Arts Forum Meeting, 329 CD, Ohio Union, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Ohio Union Film Fair, "An American in Paris," Conference Theater, Ohio Union, 7 p.m.  
Pre-College Conf. Entertainment, West Terrace, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p.m.  
OSU Sailing Club, 329 FG, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Club Union Dance, Franklin Room, Ohio Union, 8 to 11 p.m.

A record number of 717 stakes races were staged in the United States, Canada and Mexico last year.

# STADIUM THEATRE PLAYBILL



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Prices: Mon.-Thurs.: \$1.50

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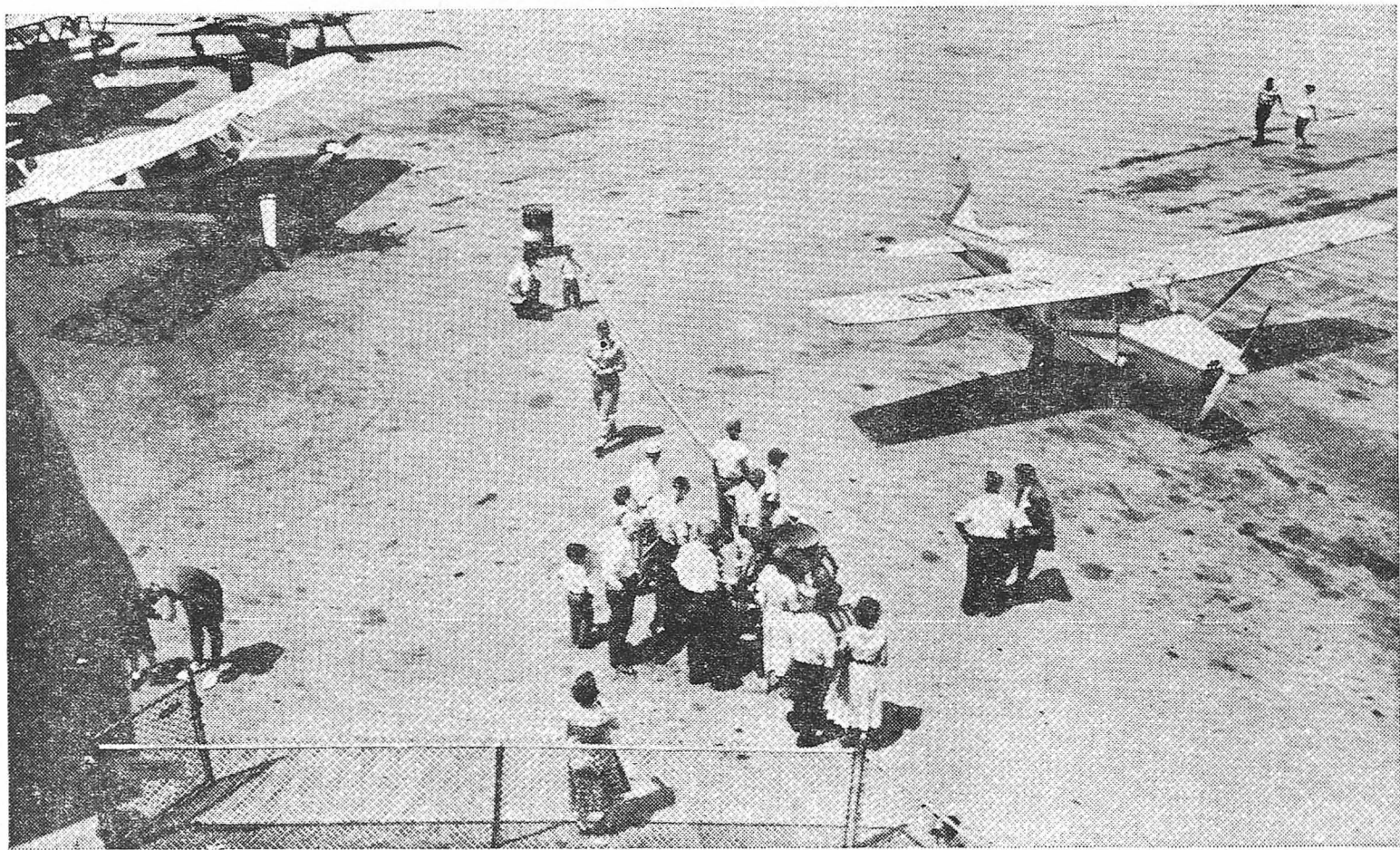
Fri.-Sun.: \$1.75

Ticket Information: SOLD OUT TONIGHT, FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Best Seating is available for Special Performances on Sunday, Aug. 7; Monday, Aug. 8; and Sunday, Aug. 14.

# "Summertime is Stadium Theatre Time"



# FACULTY FLIES HIGH



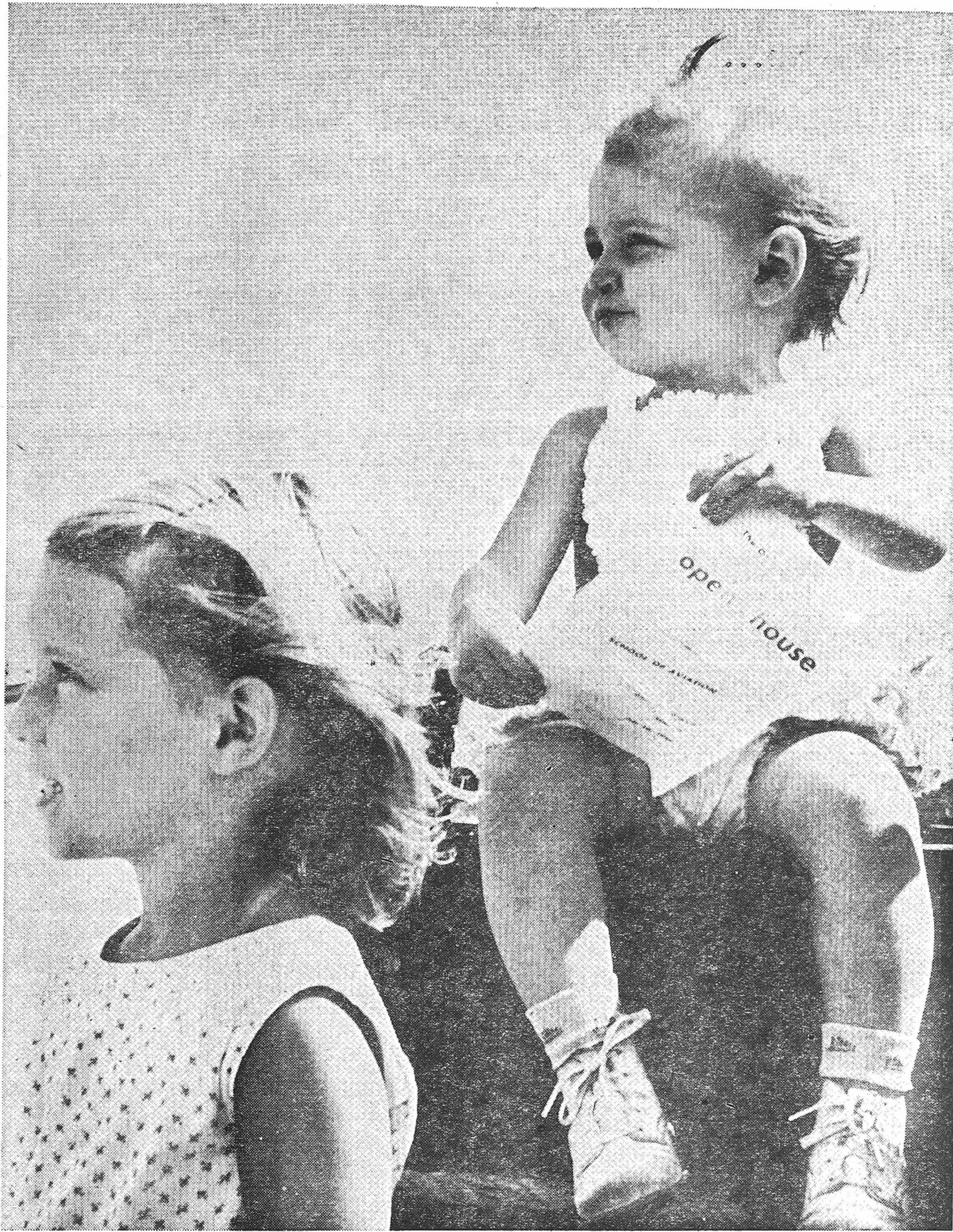
Students, if you notice your professor looking out the window during class every time a plane flies over, you can probably make a safe bet that he was among the many who visited Don Scott Airport last Saturday.

The open house for faculty, staff, and their families was the first to be held at the airport. Its purpose was to show the other schools on campus just what is going on in the School of Aviation.

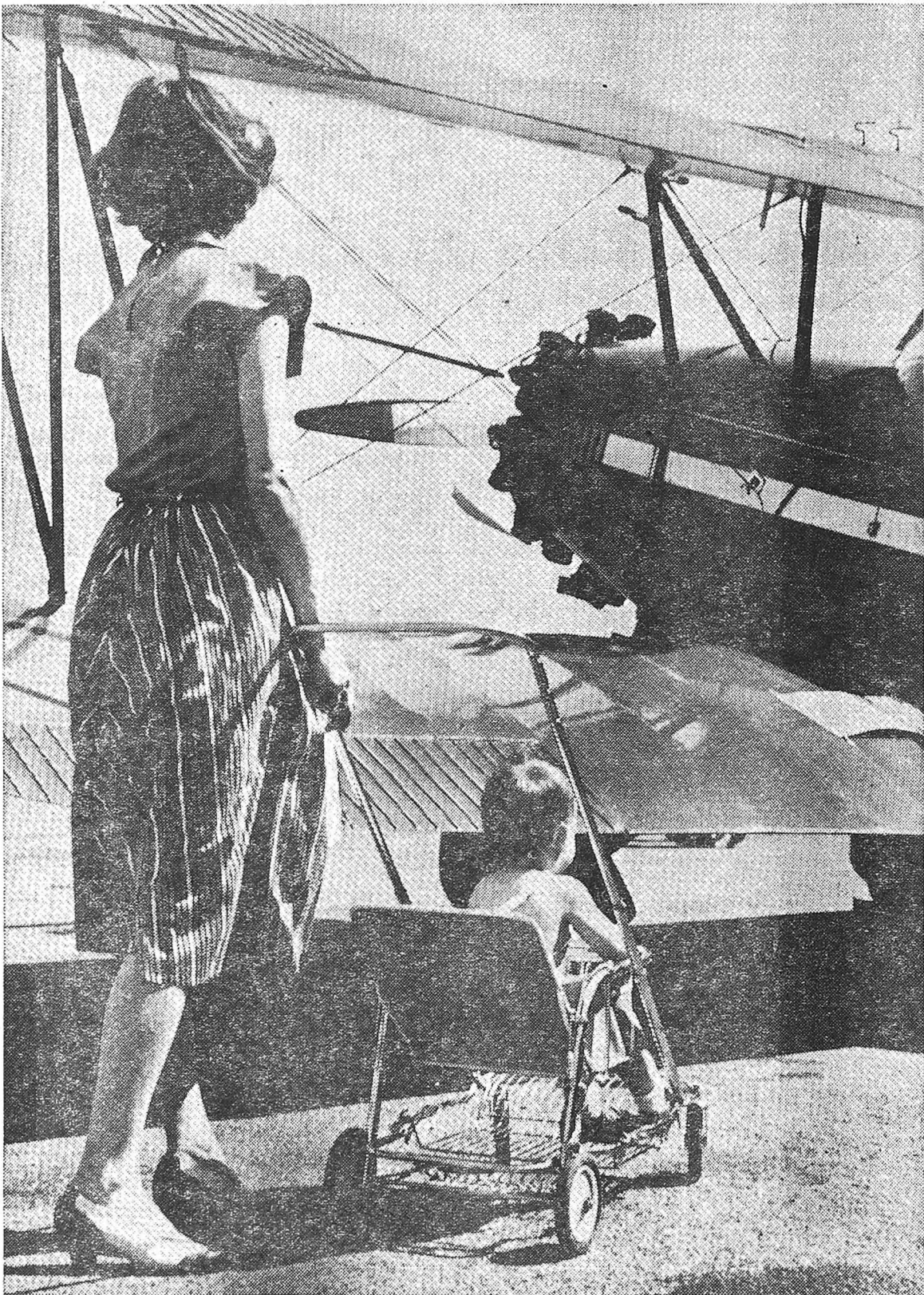
More than 570 free rides were given between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. in five planes. This could have led to a real traffic problem, but happily Jack Eggspuehler, director of the School of Aviation, and his staff had carefully set up a unique ground and air traffic control system which guaranteed the maximum in safety.

In addition to rides over the University, there were several flight demonstrations by the Army National Guard, the State Highway Patrol, the WBNS traffic plane, and crop dusting by the School of Aviation. There were also many ground exhibits ranging from antique biplanes to pressure suits worn by test pilots.

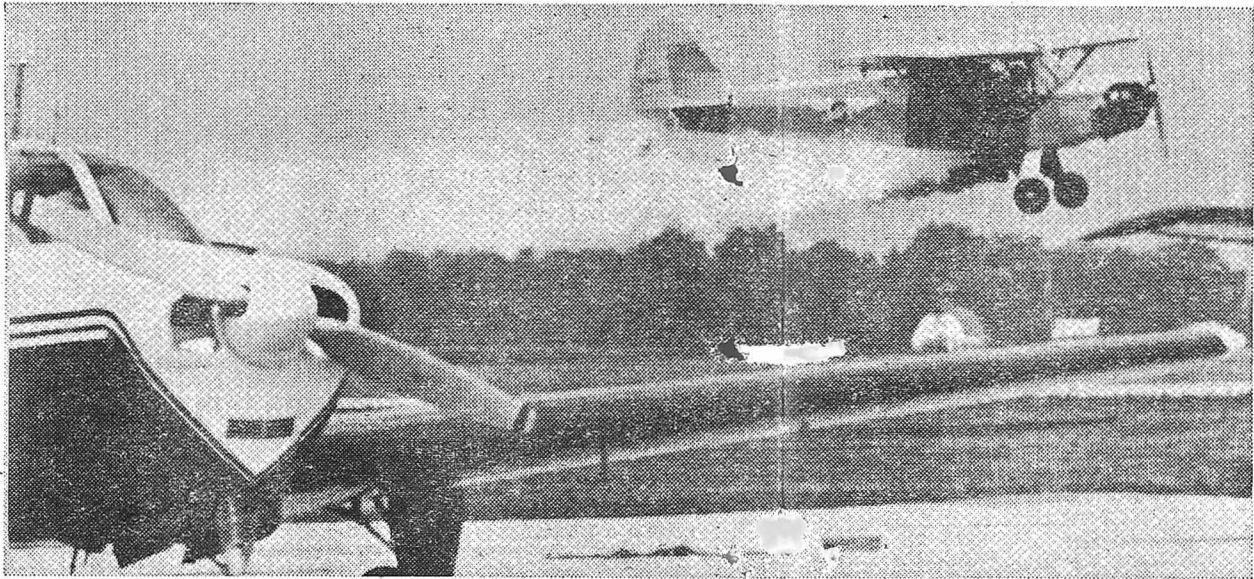
Photos and Story by  
TOM CALOVINI



GUESTS—These two young ladies seem to know what's next on the agenda as they take in the many exhibitions during the open house at University Airport. They are (left) Jonie, 5, and Sheryl, 2, daughters of Owen E. Buxton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.



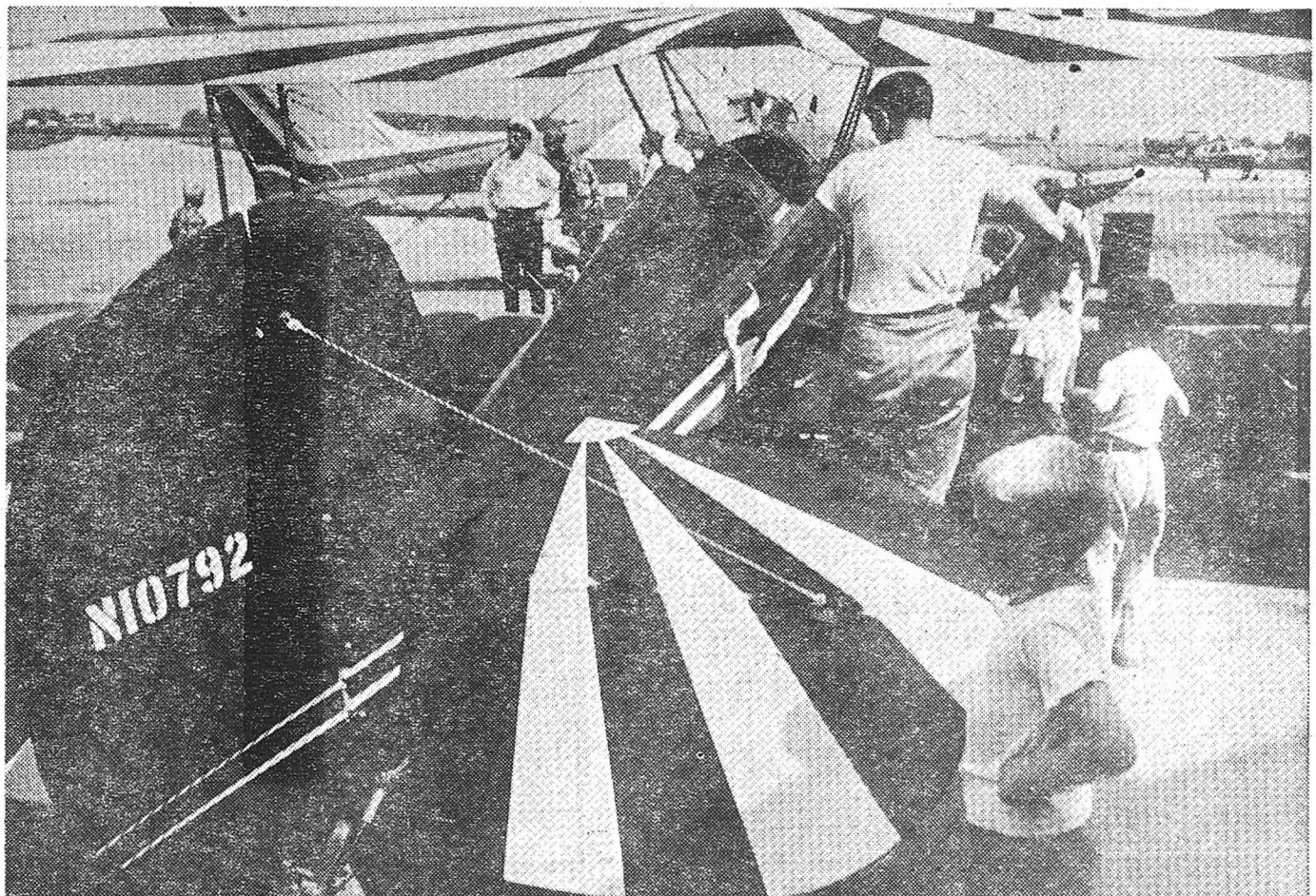
CHAIRBORNE MEETS AIRBORNE—Mrs. Anthony Nemetz taxis her son out on to the ramp to take a look at an antique Waco biplane. Joseph, 1½, seemed very much impressed by the shiny, red plane which was one of several old planes on exhibit at the field. Joseph's father is an associate professor of philosophy.



CLOUD OF DUST—This crop-dusting Piper-Cub is being experimented with by the School of Aviation in conjunction with the College of Agriculture to improve aerial application methods. The "duster" made several sweeps throughout the day to demonstrate its effectiveness.



SHORT HOP—After a short ride Mrs. Robert G. Holsinger and her daughters, Lise, 3, left, and Sue, 5, leave the four-place Cessna 172 as others anxiously prepare to board. Lise's and Sue's father is an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.



FANCY SUNBURST—This old (1931) Franklin sport plane was a show stealer at the field. Although there were airplanes costing much more and others with sleeker designs, the old biplane seemed to capture the romance of flying far more successfully.



Trying To Keep Cool . . .

# Students Tell Pro's And Con's Of Wearing Bermuda Shorts

by Beth Strong

Boy, is it hot! Columbus, Ohio—midsummer—and everyone's trying to keep cool. Some take cold baths, others cut classes to avoid the heat, and some wear bermudas.

SINCE bermudas made their appearance some 10 years ago, they've etched out a permanent place in American fashion. The reason is obvious. They are versatile, and some say they are even acceptable formal evening attire for men.

We asked a men's apparel store if sales of men's bermudas had increased over last summer. They said bermuda sales had remained

at their usual summer high. Madras plaid accounts for 50 percent of bermuda shorts sales.

Several students were asked why they wear bermudas. Their replies were both interesting and varied.

KAREN SKONY, Ed-3. "I like bermudas because they're cool and comfortable. They have become very popular because they're cool, and more decent looking than the short shorts."

Jack Barrow, Grad. "Because of social pressure, everybody else wears them, thus, so do I, plus the fact that they are comfortable."

Annette Tidings, A-3. "I much

prefer jamaicas to bermudas as they are more flattering to one's legs than bermudas. The bermuda hits one at the most unattractive place, the knee."

BILL GERMAN, Com-4. "I like to show my hairy legs."

Gail Perrin, A-4. "I wear bermudas because unlike other in dividualists, I'm conventional."

Dick Currie, Grad. "Why? Because it's hot working down here" (Stadium Theatre).

Gary Tomarkin, A-4. "I don't wear bermudas. They do nothing but accentuate the knee cap which probably rivals the ear for being the ugliest part of the human body."

Bill Miller, Com-3. "Because it's more comfortable to watch the submarine races in bermudas."

MARCIA ABRAMS, A-3. "I prefer kilt skirts to bermudas as they are more original and stylish, in my opinion."

Les Wexner, L-3. "I wear bermudas for the same reason that I date sorority girls and go to Law School. I'm a regimented conformist."

Marshall Rosensweet, Com-3. "Actually I wear long slacks; I just grew."

Phyllis Cox, Ed-3. "Bermudas are 'cool' for summer wear."

## Classified Advertising

SUMMER RATE ONLY—Regular Type

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Classified ads can be inserted by calling CY 3-2638 or by bringing them to room 202, Journalism Bldg.

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

DEADLINE: 5 p.m. TUESDAY PRECEDING PUBLICATION

### FOR RENT

OSU Medical district. Two-three room apartments. Unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$70. One-five room apartment, available August 1. \$75. HU 6-8774.

University district. Furnished efficiency apartment. \$50 plus care of four room men's dorm. Private bath. Utilities furnished. No children. BR 4-3434 or BR 4-0798.

NEWLYWEDS, ADULTS — Unfurnished modern one-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, gas furnace. \$67.50. Private. North of OSU. CA 1-7901. AX 9-7486.

Furnished room, share kitchen. 138 E. 11th. \$30. AX 4-1138.

House trailer. Two bedrooms, sleeps three. Furnished. \$85 month. Miss Major, BR 4-1194 between 3:30-6 p.m.

Furnished apartment. Three or four rooms and bath. Utilities paid. Parking. AX 1-2697.

Furnished apartment near High and campus. Three rooms, bath. AX 1-0144.

NEED FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR 1 OR 2 MONTHS? Will house four people. \$75 month. AX 1-2943.

74 E. Lane Ave. Excellently furnished second floor bedroom. Your own kitchen in basement. \$36, single; \$42, double. HU 8-2742; AX 4-2723.

### FOR RENT (Cont'd)

126 W. Lane. Pleasant, furnished, two room apartment. New window fan. Share bath. Parking. Utilities paid. \$60. HU 8-2742; AX 4-2723.

Chittenden Ave., 126. One person to share combination bedroom-den. Twin beds. Studio couch. Air conditioned. Kitchen-laundry privileges. \$25 monthly. International student welcome. AX 4-2723.

Modern, three room lower apartment and bath. Gas furnace. Adults only. Prefer man and wife. Unfurnished, \$55 month; furnished, \$75 month. Garage available, \$3 month. 385 E. 11th Ave. Key at 383. AM 2-2959.

Furnished. 499 Vermont Place at Perry St. Four bedroom home on bus line. Three or four adults. \$90. AM 7-6083.

Clinton and Medary. Near OSU and Medary school. Beautiful unfurnished apartment. Three bedroom. Basement. Gas furnace. Disposal. Available Sept. 1. CA 4-3117.

190 W. 8th Ave. Man. Combination living-bedroom. Kitchen. TV. AX 9-3503.

Furnished apartment, four rooms and bath. Two or three working girls. Utilities paid. \$30 week. Available August 19. AX 1-4225.

Unfurnished apartment for rent or sale. Duplex for students with children. AM 2-0138.

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**ABE'S BARBER SHOP**

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Open Six Days Weekly From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Famous Names Listed In University Directory

By Doug Bloomfield

John Kennedy is a graduate assistant, L. B. Johnson is an agriculture student from Akron, and Warren G. Harding is an assistant professor of surgery at University Hospital.

No, we don't have our history\* mixed up. This is just a sampling of famous names that appear in the University directory. John Adams is a custodial work supervisor, James Buchanan is an agriculture student, and William McKinley is an Arts student from Lucasville.

Taking the name of two past chief executives is Andrew Jackson Hoover, a medical technologist at the Tuberculosis Hospital, and Warren Calvin Coolidge, a special English Student.

Almost 600 other people on campus also share the names of past presidents. One faculty member combines the first name of a

Democrat and the last name of a Republican. The man with the bipartisan name is a certain W. Woodrow Hayes.

In this controversial election year the old saying "What's in a name?" can have more than the usual insignificance. If a name is any sign of the times, then one must concede this election to the Democrats.

The University directory for 1959-1960 lists 20 Kennedys and 139 Johnsons but only seven Nixons and four Lodges. And there are 17 Stevensons, but no Eisenhowers.

Political prophets, beware!

### FOR SALE (Continued)

Immediate possesion. Arlington ranch. Three large bedrooms. Excellent condition. One block to bus. Assume 4 1/2 per cent mortgage. By owner. HU 8-7060.

Diamond ring, 14K white gold mount. \$110 value, sell \$50-\$60. Judy. AX 1-4431.

1956 model, 46 ft., 2 bedroom trailer. Automatic washer and new carpet. Asking price, \$2675. BE 7-2456.

Three bedroom ranch in\* Hilliards. Near schools, churches, transportation. Quiet suburban living for less than rent. Call TR 6-6583.

NORTHMOOR. Newly painted center hall colonial, L.R. (W.B.F.P.) (W-W Carpeting), separate dining room, attractive new kitchen, three bedrooms, lots of closets, 4th bedroom possible. New gas furnace, side drive, garage.

Price slashed. Vacant. Lovely family home near Park of Roses. Three large bedrooms, kitchen with eating space. Tree shaded lot. Two car garage.

Near Whetstone Park. Clean, newly decorated. Carpeted living room and dining room. Modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, modern bath. New furnace. Screened porch. Side drive. Garage. \$15,500.

Our Lady of Peace-Watterson-Indian Springs. Beautiful, 1 1/2 story, three bedroom. Attractive living room, W.B.F.P., W-W carpeting. Kitchen with eating space. Enclosed breezeway to attached garage. Large fenced yard. Lots of trees.

Land contract. Newly painted. Living room and dining room carpeted. New furnace. Three bedrooms. Lots of book storage space. Garage. Good terms.

Brick double. Four bedrooms a side. Duplex possibilities. Two car garage. \$17,900. Chet Veach. AM 2-1262; AM 2-6789. Litzinger Realty. AM 2-6789; AM 2-8838.

1946 Chevrolet; automatic washer, three years old; used refrigerator; kitchen utility cabinet; good condition. AM 8-0942.

### MUSIC REHEARSAL SET

Collegium Music will present an open rehearsal of baroque music Thursday, August 11, at 3 p.m., in Hughes Hall, Room 109. All are invited.

1952 Packard. Excellent condition. Comfortable. Trouble free. Carefully maintained. Professor's car. Low price. AX 1-9139.

1960 Goliath sport coupe. Call 2004 Baker Hall.

1955 Packard, Super hard-top. Clean and in good condition. Assume payments. Private owner. BE 5-9828.

### WANTED

Working girl or graduate woman to share apartment near campus. Available immediately. AX 1-4225.

Laundry in my home. Experienced, shirts a specialty. AX 9-9645.

### TYPING

TYPING. Experienced, reliable, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m.. AX 4-2968.

Typing. Excellent work, guaranteed, electric typewriter. AM 8-7921.

Theses and term papers. Neat and accurate work. One-day service. CL 8-0226.

Experienced typist would like typing to do in her home. AM 2-5013.

Across from Union, complete typing (theses) and duplication service. Reasonable. AX 9-3388.

Typing with assistance, form, composition, etc. Reasonable. Miss Hall AM 8-2327.

Typing done in my home. CL 3-1362.

### HELP WANTED (Male)

Opportunity for man with car to build a part-time business for himself. Good potential for student. Call BE 1-3443.

### WANTED TO BUY

Camera equipment wanted. Leica or Canon cameras and lenses. Must be reasonable. AX 9-7957.

English style geared bicycle. Must be in good condition and under \$20. AX 1-7298.

### NOTICE

R. M. Brown — Masonry contractor. Stone and brick work. Fireplaces rebuilt. UL 5-7258.

### HELP WANTED

Male or female student, majoring in Business Administration or Commerce to work from 5 to 9 p.m., five days a week, for home improvement company. Telephone soliciting. \$1.25 per hour plus commission. Answer in person to Franklin Builders Supply, corner 4th and Mound. CA 4-1259.

### CHILD CARE

PRE-SCHOOL

Quality, non-profit pre-school near campus now accepting fall registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Indianola Presbyterian Pre-School. AX 9-7489.

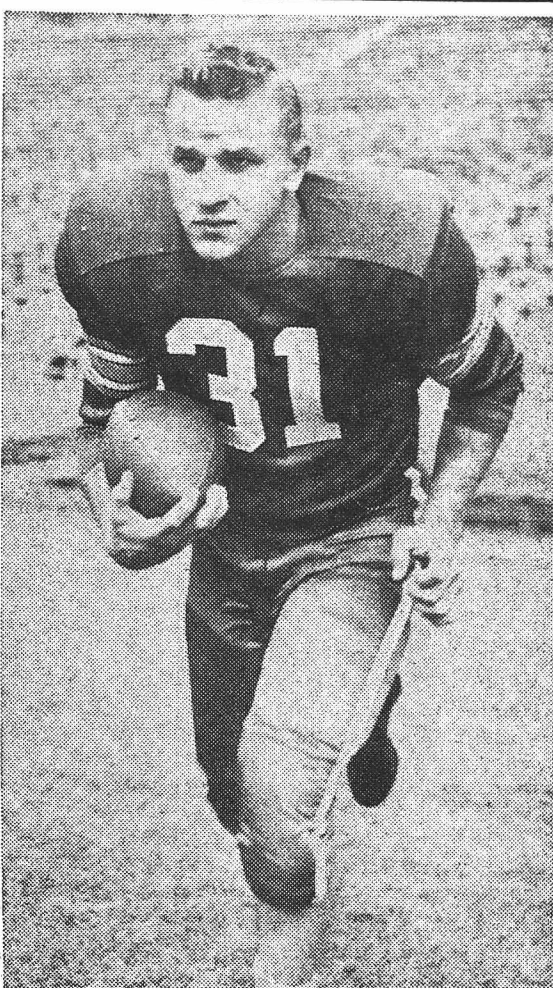


DAILY SPECIALS  
at the  
**GALLEY**  
Woodruff and Neil





Howard "Hopalong" Cassady



Vic Janowicz

Gridiron Magicians . . .

## Vic, Hoppy Buckeye Greats

For Buckeye football players to break Big Ten records is no novelty. They have been doing it for years.

The oldest record that still stands was set back in 1936 when Howard Wedebrook booted a punt 78 yards in the air against arch-rival Michigan. This is one of the more spectacular of the Big Ten records set by a Buckeye footballer.

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR record set by Ohio State was on October 28, 1950, when the Buckeye scoring machine notched up 83 points to Iowa's 21, an all-time conference record. In that same game, triple threat Buckeye back Vic Janowicz made 10 of 11 extra points, also a record.

But this wasn't all. In that same game, the Bucks chalked up 12 touchdowns, 11 extra points in all, and five TD passes.

Ohio State has also picked on the Hawks for a few other records. Exactly one year later, on Oct. 27, 1951, quarterback Tony Curcillo completed 10 of 14 passes for 272 yards and combined with his 16 yards gained rushing in nine attempts, piled up 307 total yards for the day.

Don Clark and Bob White, teammates of two years ago, hold the distinction of being two of ten Big Ten stars to score four touchdowns in one game. Clark accomplished his feat against Northwestern on November 2, 1957, while White chalked up his four against Indiana on October 18, 1958. Tom Harmon and Otto Graham also belong to this select group. Among other individual game records held by Buckeyes since 1939 are (1) A single game rushing record of 38 attempts rang up by Ernie Parks against Illinois in 1943; and (2) An average of 57.3 yards per try by Fred

"Curly" Morrison against Wisconsin in 1949 on four punts.

FOR AN ENTIRE SEASON Buckeyes hold the following records: (1) Bob White's 178 rushes in 1958, (2) An 11.85 average by Tom Jones in 1942 on 20 rushing attempts; a record for 20 to 40 attempts, and (3) Howard "Hopalong" Cassady's 14 kickoff returns for 328 yards in 1953.

As for team single game records, besides those mentioned above against Iowa, Ohio State also has been involved in a few others: (1) 86 rushes against Illinois for 377 yards in 1943, (2) 465 yards gained against Indiana in 1956, (3) allowing Minnesota no pass attempts in 1940, (4) forcing Michigan to punt 24 times for 723 yards during the "blizzard bowl" of 1950, (5) averaging 52.4 yards on punts

against Indiana in 1950, and (6) permitting no first downs for the Wolverines during that 1950 contest.

For an entire season, Ohio State possesses two records, one good and one dubious: (1) they averaged 616 rushes a game in 1944 and (2) gained only 12.8 yards per game via the air-lanes during the 1955 campaign.

A host of Buckeyes have copped the scoring championship since the 1939 campaign, the beginning of the modern era in Big Ten football, statistic-wise. They were Gene Fekete, 1942; Ollie Cline, 1945; Curly Morrison, 1949; Vic Janowicz, 1950; Cassady, 1955; Frank Ellwood, 1956; and Bob White in 1958. White and Cassady each tallied 66 points on 11 td's. Fekete also took the rushing crown in '42.

On Indiana Probation . . .

## "It's A Tragedy" -- Hayes

Woody Hayes, coach of Ohio State's gridiron Buckeyes, had just three words to say regarding the Indiana athletic situation: "It's a tragedy."

The Big Ten Sunday slapped a one-year conference probation on the Hoosiers to go along with the four-year probation hung on them by the NCAA in April.

Indiana will be permitted to play their entire 1960 schedule, but the games will not count in the conference standings, either for the Hoosiers or the opposition.

Also, Indiana is denied the right to share in conference television

receipts for the upcoming season. It is estimated that the Hoosiers will miss out on between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

Indiana was one of five conference teams to vote "yes" on the controversial Rose Bowl issue. Placing them on probation means that just four Big Ten teams remain eligible to accept a Bowl bid.

Those four teams are Michigan, Michigan State, Iowa and Purdue.

It is possible that no Big Ten team will receive a bid. Failure to renew the PCC-Big Ten Bowl pact leaves the PCC free to go anywhere to find a Bowl opponent.

Champs Favored . . .

## Intramural Playoff Action Set For Tonight

With the regular season softball campaign almost out of the way, the intramural leagues will now engage in some playoff action.

The first fast-pitch games will be played this evening. The schedule is:

Diamond 5 — Odd Fellows vs. Baker No. 3; Diamond 6—Wholly Nine vs. Latins; Diamond 7—A.I.Ch.E. vs. Champs.

Next Tuesday, the following games will be played:

Diamond 5—Hi Testing vs. winner of Odd Fellows and Baker No. 3; Diamond 6—Gamma Alpha vs. winner of Wholly Nine and Latins; Diamond 7—Baker No. 1 vs. Acacia; Diamond 8—Agronomy Dept. vs. winner of A.I.Ch.E. and Champs.

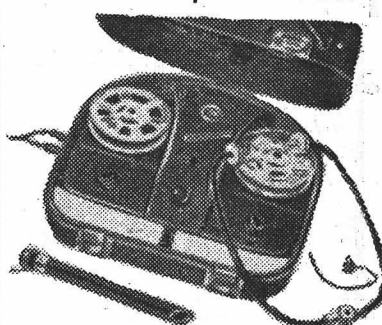
THE FOUR VICTORS will then

play the following Thursday, Aug. 11, to decide while two will advance to the finals on Aug. 18.

In the slow pitch division, the first set of games will be Monday, Aug. 8. On that day Hi Testing will meet Phi Delta Theta on Diamond 7. On Aug. 10, the winner of this game will meet the Boozers in one game while the Ringers and Baker No. 2 take on each other in the other semi-final. The finals will be on Aug. 17.

In other intramural sports, the golf front is still active. In Class B golf, Don Murphy has already wrapped up his crown. Frank Martin and Frank Houston will meet some time this week in the Class A division finals, while Dick Macon will have to wait until Ken Brown and H. J. Hausman battle it out before he meets one of the other for the Class C championship.

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Has universal patchcord which can be used to record Radio, TV or record player performances and telephone conversations. Can also be used to play back recording through the amplifier system of Radio, TV, Record Player, or HiFi System.

Combined input/output jacks permit immediate playback and correction where required. Superb tone quality assures crystal clear reproduction. De Luxe Heavy-Duty carrying case. Complete with Audio-Capsule, Microphone Tube, Earsupport, Duophone-Stetho-Headset, 225 feet of magnetic recording tape, maximum playing time with 1/2 mil tape approx. 30 minutes. Designed by West Germany's most experienced Scientists and manufactured by skilled craftsmen. Shipped direct from Germany (3) weeks delivery. Plus small duty charge.

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TOP DIVER — Sam Hall, former Buckeye captain, gained a berth on the United States 1960 Olympic diving team by capturing the top place in the finals of the men's springboard diving competition Tuesday at the Olympic Trials.

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NEW RELEASES! ALL DISCOUNTED!

Harrah's Club, G. Lombardo (Was \$3.98) . . . . . \$2.49  
101 Years of Songs, 101 Strings (2 LPs) . . . . . \$2.98  
Jazz for Dancing, M. Ferguson (Was \$4.98) . . . . . \$3.98  
Down to Earth, Jonathan Winters (Was \$4.98) . . . \$3.98  
This is Hollywood Bowl (2 LPs) (Was \$9.98) . . . \$7.98

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Nice 'N' Easy . . . . . New Frank Sinatra LP

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AX 9-7191



# Two Ohio State Students Play Active Roles In Youth-Conscious Election Year Of 1960

(Continued from Page 1)

## Republican . . .

"There is a striking contrast in political thinking on campus as compared to when I left in 1957." He recalled such terms as "political apathy" and "the silent generation" in describing Ohio State then.

DeCola cited the new rooming house policy, the rally on the Oval in support of the Southern sit-ins, and increased interest in student government as examples of new and better political thinking. To DeCola, the change was "heartening and encouraging."

For what can be expected from now until Novem-

ber, DeCola said, "As far as this campus and every campus is concerned, I see this as one of the 'fighting-est' Presidential campaigns in history."

## Democrat . . .

paigned on campus after the first week of the Autumn Quarter, holding their first rally October 8, 1960.

In keeping with his aim of getting out the vote, Calhoun had this to say to the students: "First register, then vote, and vote for Kennedy." But he added, "It is better to vote for Nixon than not vote at all."

## Grad Center Opens In Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

uate School, Edward Moulton, assistant dean of the Graduate School, and Robert Miner, chairman of the department of Business Organization.

The director of the Ohio State Graduate Center at Wright-Patterson is Paul Biddinger. He will be available to handle applications and inquiries at the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 12 noon. A fee of \$25 per quarter hour will be charged for work taken through the Graduate Center.

## Critic Finds Singers Absent In Stadium Theatre Musical

By Bram Dijkstra

Last night Stadium Theatre presented its version of "The Pajama Game," a rather flimsy musical, with music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, based on the novel by Richard Bissell.

When the new superintendent of the "Sleep-Tite" pajama factory meets a pretty member of the local union's Grievance Committee, he falls in love with her and, after a little hesitation she starts returning his affection.

NATURALLY they have a quarrel, in this case because of a 7½ per cent raise demanded by the workers of the factory, but after a short period of sweet sadness everything ends happily, as was to be expected.

There are several important secondary characters, such as the clownish time-study expert, his girl friend Gladys, whose fidelity is rather shaky, and the "Prez," the president of the union. Their job is to pad the skeleton of the story a little.

## Indian Association Plans Symposium, Church Banquet

As part of the Independence Day celebration, the Indian Association will hold a symposium on "India Today" at the conference theater of the Ohio Union on Saturday, August 13, between 2-4:30 p.m.

Topics include "Indian Women," "Industrial Development," "Progress in Science and Technology," and "Changing Patterns in the Indian Family."

A banquet is also planned for the 14th at the Indianola Presbyterian Church. Members of the Association may contact M. C. Shah, treasurer, for tickets.

Indian articles will be displayed on August 14 in the Indianola Church. Those who would like to display unique handicrafts in ivory, copper, and the like, may contact Swaminathan at AX 9-6944.

The main feature of the show is the music. Many of the songs in it have become international successes, such as "Hey There," "Once a Year Day," and "Hernando's Hideaway," pleasant and light-hearted melodies.

IT IS therefore a pity that the main actors of the Stadium Theatre production last night proved that they are not in any way to be confused with singers. Their rendition of the musical numbers was exceedingly flat and uninspired, with John Crawford's version of "Hey There" being a complete failure.

After the solos the ensembles came as refreshing interludes. They were sung with verve and enthusiasm and were accompanied by choreography that could prove to be an asset to the show if director Reynolds can succeed in tidying it up a little bit; there was not much coordination yet. One of the best scenes, by the way, was the union picnic.

Crawford was almost acceptable as the superintendent as long as he was not singing, and Nancy Walz was a charming "Grievance Committee."

CREDIT goes to Bob Jones, who as the time-expert created a lively and funny jealous lover and who, together with Kay Madison, presented some happy burlesque. Walter Morris, as Prez, proved that he cannot sing.

All in all it was a disappointing performance. A musical needs good singers, and these were conspicuously absent in yesterday's show.

## Shore Recreation Areas Are Sought

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The National Park Service today urged the federal and local governments to convert at least 15 per cent of the country's ocean and inland shorelines into recreational areas.

It said this much land would be needed to meet the leisure time needs of the rapidly growing population in the next 40 years.

At present, about 6.5 per cent of the seaside land along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts are set aside as recreational parks.



PRETTY TOUGH—Janet Kay Voll, Ed. 4, is proof that the competition in the Miss Ohio Contest this year was tough. Earlier this summer she was chosen Miss Central Ohio, which entitled her to compete for the Miss Ohio title. She made the finals by winning the swim suit and gown competition last week in Mansfield. The 5'7½" blonde is from Cincinnati. —Photo by Tom Calovini.

## Reporter Runs Into Red Tape Looking For Red Tape Here

By Ralph H. Romig

Is there really a lot of red tape here at Ohio State or is its presence here just rumor? After hearing a series of remarks about this color of tape we decided to track it down.

We started sleuthing in the Journalism Building, where we feel at home, peeping into drawers and behind tables. But the closest we came to finding any real red tape was a worn typewriter ribbon.

NEXT we tried stalking the Administration Building, but we hesitated to ask questions. You feel a little silly walking up to a clerk and asking for red tape.

Gritting our teeth, we approached a pretty girl and blurted, "Do you have any red tape around here?"

"I guess there is plenty of it around," she giggled.

"NO, not that kind. I'm looking for the real thing, real red tape that you tape things with."

She drew back a little. "No, I guess we don't have any," she said.

AS WE continued our search through Arps Hall, we got the uncomfortable feeling that people were treating us to the kind of look you give a fellow who comes staggering out of a tavern.

Almost everywhere we went, we received either a guffaw or a giggle and the standard answer: "There is plenty of it around, I guess." But nobody showed us any.

Then we found the inspiration that is born of desperation. Someone once said, "When faced with a problem go to the library." We headed for the library and success.

MISS LOUISE Edmondson, librarian in charge of the Education Library, was highly amused by our questions, but she said, "Certainly, all libraries use red tape. We also use blue tape, green tape — all colors. Would you like to see some?"

Happily we said, "Just the red, please."

She not only showed us the red tape, but also explained its use. "It is used in library work principally for mending books, but little squares of red tape are placed on the back page of children's books indicate that they are picture books. We also use it on the corners of index cards to indicate books that are out of print or that cannot be found. Some libraries use it to show location for books on the shelves," she explained.

Thanks to Miss Edmondson we find that red tape is not only useful but that it is almost indispensable in library work. We left, feeling like Perry Mason on Saturday night, but with one little suspicion nudging us: Maybe some other places use red tape, too, but don't let it show. Maybe some further investigation might prove interesting.

## MANAGER SWAP

By The Associated Press

Joe Gordon was released yesterday as manager of the Cleveland Indians and Detroit manager Jimmy Dykes was named to replace him. Gordon will succeed Dykes as the Tigers' pilot.

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**Dan  
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