

the ohio state LANTERN

Eighty-first Year of Publication

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1962

Free On Campus

WEATHER

Turning Colder
Light Rain
turning to snow.



LT. COL. JOHN H. GLENN and his wife Annie are shown here as their black convertible passed through a crowd of 50,000 that turned out to catch a glimpse of the nation's number one hero, in New Concord, Saturday.
—(LANTERN Staff Photo — George Dell)

Randy Roberts Crowned As 1962 Goldiggers King

With his crown on rather lopsided, the newly crowned Goldiggers King, Randy Roberts, Com-4, accepted his trophy and stammered into the microphone, "This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I can't believe it."

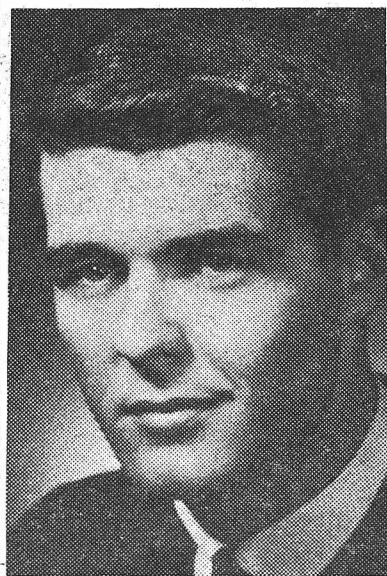
Roberts was selected from ten other candidates during last Wednesday's election. The top five finalists from that election were John Fisher, Vince Cardi, John Bobb, and Jim Walters.

ROBERTS, the Sigma Pi candidate was crowned at the Goldiggers Dance held last Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Ohio Union. Nearly 1900 people attended the dance. This is the greatest number of tickets ever sold. The Ohio State provided music.

"This has been a tremendous thrill. It really topped off four years of fun at Ohio State University," said Roberts.

WEDNESDAY, Roberts received forty letters written by second graders in the class taught by his girl friend, Jane Stein. They said such things as "I hope you are Kig." (CQ). He has also received letters and telegrams of congratulations this whole past week.

Asked how he felt Friday at the crowning ceremony, Roberts said he saw the photographers aim cameras at two finalists and felt sure that he hadn't been elected. He heard during the day, from "informed sources" that other candidates had been elected and felt even more sure that he hadn't. This may account for the surprise



RANDY ROBERTS

which registered on his face upon hearing his name called.

AT THE BEGINNING of eliminations when the candidates from all fraternities and residences appeared before W.S.G.A. Roberts was asked who he would take along with him in a space ship if he were sent to the moon. Robert's immediate answer was "That would depend upon whether I was strapped down or not." Then he added seriously that he would take spaceman Glenn with him to make sure of a safe return.

Roberts is presently in accounting but plans to go into sales work. Previously he has been vice-president and secretary of Sigma Pi, homecoming queen eliminations chairman in 1959 and then homecoming queen's chairman in 1960, sophomore student senator and a member of the varsity golf team.

Group Meets To Set Plans For New Conservative Club

By BEN KLINE

Goals and suggested procedures for a proposed Ohio State Conservative Club were outlined yesterday afternoon during an organizational meeting held in the Arts Education Building.

Twenty adults and students attended the meeting.

The club is seeking recognition under the leadership of Dr. William E. Warner, professor of industrial arts education.

PROVISIONAL recognition of the group was granted last week by the dean of men's office. Approval both by Student Senate and the Council on Student Affairs will be necessary for its official establishment.

Dr. Warner yesterday introduced a "conservative position on a moral basis" to be adopted by members of the club and distributed in various high schools and on the campus. The position was listing of

aspects of life: education, churches, courts, medicine, the economy, and government.

INTRODUCING the statement of position, Dr. Warner said that "anything below Mr. (Frank J.) Lausche (D-Ohio) is delinquent," and that Lausche "is a conservative in a den of thieves."

Dr. Warner then briefly discussed an "analysis and plan for correcting a security situation on a uni-

(Continued on page 7)

CORRECTION

An inadvertent typographical error in Thursday's LANTERN indicated that Marcia Burstein (Buckeye Political Party) had received 269 votes in District 19 and Karen Sue Clausen (Student Congress Party) had received 369. Miss Burstein actually received 374, for election to one of the two district seats, and Miss Clausen received 309.

50,000 Greet Lt. Col. Glenn

By KEITH McKNIGHT

NEW CONCORD, O. — "When Johnny Comes marching home again . . . we'll give him a hearty welcome" — the band played it, the crowd did it.

Authorities estimated more than 50,000 were on hand to see Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. return to his hometown here Saturday.

Banners stretched across the four lane main entrances on both sides of the town seemed to give everybody's feeling: "Welcome Home John."

THE RECEPTION was what the red-haired astronaut termed a little different in size "but no different in spirit" from the welcomes he has received in Cape Canaveral, Washington, and New York.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, local officials and thousands of admirers from all over the state and a few neighboring states greeted Glenn on his arrival at the Zanesville Airport.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plane touched down at 11:09 a.m. carrying Glenn, his wife, two children, parents, in-laws, NASA Information Officer John (Shorty) Powers and several other NASA officials.

GUARDS FORMED an "arm locked" position holding back pressmen and photographers from getting close to Glenn. Had it not been for Gov. DiSalle bringing the astronaut into view, the press would not have been able to get pictures at the airport.

Then, Glenn, DiSalle and company, in spite of cold, gusty weather, traveled by open topped convertibles over nine miles of the 24 mile section of U.S. Route 40 (between Cambridge and Zanesville) that the Governor had named the John Glenn Jr. Memorial Highway.

The highway between the airport and New Concord was lined with the cars of those who had waited

hours to catch a glimpse of America's number one hero.

WHEN GLENN arrived in the town (normally of 2,127 population) he received a rousing welcome but was soon whisked to Kelly Hall on the Muskingum College campus for a private luncheon.

The people were lining the parade route in the little town before Glenn left New York.

With red, white and blue banners flanking all the stores and business places on the main street, the town had the atmosphere of a state fair.

A senior from Zanesville High School was warmly wrapped in a blanket sitting atop a telephone

(Continued on page 8)

Strollers Gives 'Oscar' Awards

By BILL WORTH

Saturday night, Strollers Dramatic Society presented its own "Oscars" for best actor, actress, supporting actor, and supporting actress.

At its annual awards banquet held in the Jai Lai Cafe, director Gerry Rice made the presentation of best actor to Jerry Rabkin for his role as Willy Loman in "Death Of A Salesman." The award was accepted for Rabkin by Prof. Harold Walley, of the department of English.

THE BEST actress award went to Grace Hardgrove for her role as

(Continued on page 8)

Buckeye Winning Streak Ends As Wisconsin Pulls Big Upset

By DAVE SCHEIDERER

MADISON, Wis., — The Ohio State Buckeyes' hopes for a second consecutive unbeaten regular season were smashed here Saturday by a hot-shooting bunch of Wisconsin Badgers, 86-67.

It was Ohio State's first Big Ten loss in three seasons as well as its first loss of this season. The Buckeyes' last conference defeat came at Indiana on Feb. 29, 1960. Since that time the Bucks had won 27 straight Big Ten games, a record streak.

THE BADGERS smashed that streak in much the same way that the Buckeyes had built it—with some deadly outside shooting, strong rebounding, and a whirling fast floor game.

The score was tied at 17-17 when Badger center Tom Gwyn dropped in a free throw that put Wisconsin ahead to stay, with 10:25 remaining in the first half. The closest the Bucks ever came was 24-22 with 6:49 to play in the first period.

THE BADGERS led at the half 37-30. They had hit 16 of 36 field goal attempts in the first half

while the Buckeyes were making only 11 of 40 shots from the field.

Most of the fans in the Wisconsin Field House anxiously awaited the second half to witness Ohio State's patented second half comeback—the one they had beaten Iowa with just five days before. But it never developed.

For coaches' comments and other sidelights of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game, see Page 5.

Jerry Lucas cashed in a free throw to make the score 37-31. Then the Badgers' Ken Siebel scored a free throw and Gwyn tipped in a missed field goal and the Badgers lead 40-31. Moments later Ohio State called a timeout at 16:41.

FOLLOWING THE timeout Mel Nowell and John Havlicek scored a field goal and two free throws for the Bucks. But, the Badgers came back with three straight buckets to take a 52-39 lead. It was then that the wildly screaming Badger fans began to sense that the game was theirs.

The Badgers pulled away to a 72-53 lead when the Bucks began to press. The Bucks closed the margin to 77-65 when Wisconsin called a timeout with 2:40 remaining in the game.

Wisconsin found a very effective way to beat the Buckeye press—they gave the ball to Mike O'Melia, a very quick guard, who simply dribbled the ball right through the pressing Bucks and then passed to an open man for an easy basket. The Badgers scored the last eight points of the game and won 86-67.

TWO WISCONSIN players, junior forward Ken Siebel and sophomore guard Don Hearden, largely engineered the upset with some brilliant outside shooting. Hearden scored 29 points and Siebel added 22, most of them on an uncanny corner jump shot.

Jerry Lucas scored 23 points for the Bucks on eight field goals and seven free throws. The Wisconsin defenders were very effective in keeping Lucas away from the backboards. Most of his eight goals came on hook shots. Nowell added 19 points and Havlicek had 13.

LANTERN

Editorials—Letters—Commentary



Color Tactics

President Kennedy's move to create an Urban Affairs Department in the Cabinet failed miserably last week. The bill to set up the cabinet post was defeated 264 to 150, with 111 Democrats voting against it.

The President had announced before the vote that he had picked Federal Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, for the job. We think it is rather plain that the President, at the risk of alienating the Southern Democrats, was trying to threaten the Republicans into voting for the new department. He apparently thought that the Republicans would not dare to defeat the bill for fear of being accused of being anti-Negro or anti-city.

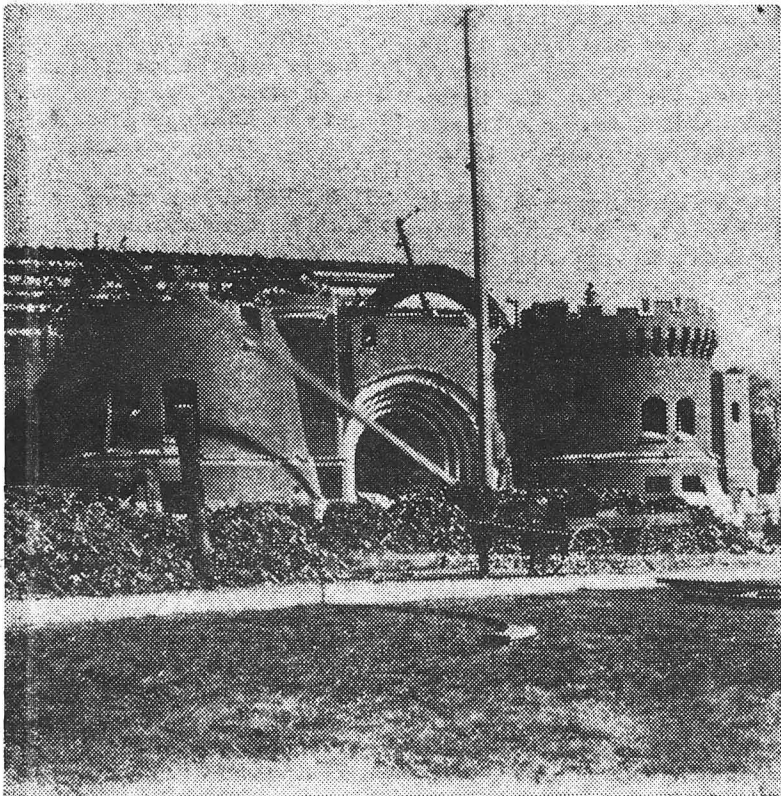
Perhaps many of the Southerners voted against the Urban Post because a Negro was to be appointed. Others said they were opposed because of the cost of a new department. We cannot judge the motives of those who voted, but we deplore President Kennedy's attempt to pass this bill if he used "color tactics."

We deplore the fact that discrimination exists in this country enough to warrant its use in political maneuvering. It is hard to believe that the supposedly liberal Kennedy would use this position to gain something he wants, regardless of the worthiness of his goal.

We don't admire the decision on the part of Congress, but we admire least of all President Kennedy's tactics, which included using Weaver. Weaver made it pretty plain what was happening when he said "There is a large segment of the population which will interpret a vote against this program as a vote against the concept of having a Negro in the cabinet."

True, we cannot get rid of racial discrimination by ignoring it, but little is done to abolish it or will be done to abolish it if it can be used as a political maneuver. It will come in too handy for politicians, both Negro and White, in the future.

This Is Ohio State



This was the scene in 1897 when the Armory was being built. It has since been torn to the ground.

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Editor's Mailbag

Macbeth . . .

To The Editor:

Having just returned from a performance of "Macbeth," (Wednesday, Feb. 28), we feel, as members of that audience, that we owe the cast and production staff an apology. Because of an unfortunate series of incidents which would have provoked laughter from even the most sophisticated of audiences, the continuity of the play was lost.

The cast, at first, made a valiant attempt to recapture the audience by recreating the mood of the play but, because of the rudeness of the audience, they were unable to. Had the audience been more receptive and understanding, we believe that the play would have been more effective.

Again, we offer, as members of this audience, our apology to the entire production staff of "Macbeth."

Claire Rendar, Arts-1
Janice Karwoski, Arts-1
Sheila Rosner, Arts-1
Nancy Huffman, HEc-1

Triumph . . .

To The Editor:

All this triumphal furor provoked by Glenn's recent, and rather limited, ride in space called to mind the following opening lines from a poem by Maulana Rumi, a great Persian poet and mystic of the 13th century:

Since thou canst not bear the unveiled Light, drink the Word of Wisdom, for its light is veiled, To the end that thou mayst become able to receive the Light, and behold without veils that which now is hidden, And traverse the sky like a star; nay, journey unconditioned, without a sky . . .

George M. Colby
Asst. Instructor, English
P.S. Remainder of poem furnished upon request.

Parking . . .

To The Editor:

With regard to the proposed campus parking and traffic control regulations, there is a question of fundamental nature that warrants further consideration. Should the faculty and employees of this university assume financial burden of the physical plant in the event that the people of the state are unwilling to assume it? More specifically, should we be expected to contribute to the creation and maintenance of the parking facility?

My own position on this question is as follows: It seems to me that campus parking facilities are, from a real property point of view, in the same class as other campus buildings and facilities, and that it is therefore reasonable to expect that parking facilities be provided by the state on the same basis as are the other campus buildings and facilities. To require the faculty and employees to pay for the creation or use of any of these facilities appears to be in effect the imposition of a discriminatory tax on a segment of the state population. The fabric of a state university exists for the benefit of the people of the state just as surely as the rest of the university exists for that benefit. The people of the state must expect to provide that whole fabric as a necessary adjunct to the implementation of the concept of a state university. The proper way to do this is, I think, by means of a non discriminatory system of taxation.

There is a further point bearing on the efficiency of disposi-

tion of whatever funds are made available by the state: if only a set sum is provided to take care of salaries and parking facilities, the most efficient use of "Parking Money" is certainly not the present scheme whereby some "Parking Money" is labeled "Salary," reduced by whatever personal income taxes may apply, and then reconverted back into "Parking Money." I do not believe that an economically justified explanation of this procedure can be produced.

Four years ago when the system of paid parking permits was instituted, I put forth this point of view to many of my colleagues and found agreement. An older and more experienced professor advised me to be still however, because he felt that the then unbearable parking situation should be improved first and that subsequently the principle of "pay to park" would be revoked. It is now apparent that this is not going to happen, therefore, I beg the administration's thoughtful re-examination of the present policies.

F. W. Niefenfuhr
Professor
Engineering Mechanics

Disturbed . . .

To The Editor:

I was much disturbed by the review given the University Theatre production of "Macbeth." I believe that this article was both inaccurate and unfair in many respects.

Much was made of the "less than adequate" minor characters. However, nothing was said of the good performances given by some of the supporting actors. Gary Waldhorn as Malcolm and Jeff Speeth as Ross were both more than adequate.

This was a highly technical production, yet no mention was given to William Schenk's striking set or to the lighting upon which much of the effect rested.

Reference was made to the "Elizabethan costumes." These costumes were not in the Elizabethan style as even the most inexperienced observer will testify.



This was a University Theatre production. University Players is a completely different organization. Some of the players did work on this show, but so did some members of Strollers.

It is certainly time for the "LANTERN" to reorganize its methods of review. While I would be the first to say that this was not a faultless production, credit and blame could have been more accurately distributed. "Macbeth" is an example of educational theatre. It is a workshop, just as the "LANTERN" is a workshop. Therefore its aims and processes are not professional. Perhaps your next reviewer will be better informed and will consider this in writing of the production.

Name withheld on request

Poor Swap . . .

To The Editor:

I would certainly like to shake hands with whoever wrote the guest editorial entitled "Poor Swap" which appeared in The LANTERN on Feb. 20. I would surely be shaking hands with God Himself; for only He could be so self-righteous and all knowing as to judge Francis Powers in such unyielding terms.

The writer certainly does not want much from a man when the United States has been "embarrassed"—only his life, but we must remember it is "a time-honored tradition of spying."

I am sure that Francis Powers is sorry that he did not take his life. Just think how proud he would have felt to know he was able to give his life for such God-like and patriotic Americans as the writer of the guest editorial.

Michael Kucha
Engr. 3

Real Traitors . . .

To The Editor:

Why do we want Powers back? After all, he is a traitor since he failed to destroy the proof of his spying, since he failed to destroy the ultimate proof: himself. So the guest editorial on February 20 argues.

Did it ever occur to the editors that the morality of nations is but an extension of the morality of men? A nation which requests its citizens to murder themselves in order to serve that nation, a nation which demands its citizens murder other human beings, is not a state of men but a state of dementia.

How much longer are we, who are the state, who are the very essence of the state, who are more than the state going to allow the state to twist our basic morality, our basic humanity, into a foul caricature of the noble?

It is we, not Powers, who are the real traitors. Only we are not traitors to MAN. We are too cowardly to disarm unilaterally. We would prefer to see the earth devastated than our freedom devoured. So we claim. But is a freedom worth it which demands of us the characteristics of a monster?

Every policeman who executes a prisoner, every soldier who kills an enemy, every spy who commits suicide, has reduced himself to the level of the beast. A society which demands this deserves to be dissolved. A society which demands this cannot be Christian: For is it really so much better to rule on earth than to serve the immortal?

No, Francis Gary Powers, you are not alone the traitor; you are not alone the coward. I welcome you back, among those worthy of you.

Frederick A. Fiducia
Graduate

Girls In Green Are Members Of Coed Corps

By NAN LESAN

The girls who wear the green uniforms on campus belong to the Army ROTC. They are known as the Coed Cadet Corps.

The Corps was organized on the campus in February, 1958. Its initial adviser was Lt. Col. Erwin B. Jones. The main purpose of the group was to help promote interest to the cadets in the ROTC program.

THERE WERE 16 girls chosen in 1958. The year was devoted mainly to the organization of the group. The girls were given permission to choose their uniforms. They chose a blouse-type jacket with a fitted waist, a sheath skirt and a headpiece of the same material as the uniform. The uniforms were worn with a white scarf, white gloves and black heels.

The Coed Cadet Corps this year is primarily the same. The selection this year chose 15 active members and five alternates, making a total number of 25, including the old members.

The current corps adviser is Lt. Col. G. R. Richards. Assisting Col. Richards is Maj. William G. Williamson. The president is Suzanne Miller, Ed-4.

THE ACTIVITIES of the corps include: marching at the flag ceremonies at the football games, ushering at graduation, helping with the Red Cross blood drives and marching on Corps Day.

Today the uniforms are the same, the purpose has remained the same, and the enthusiasm and honor to be a member of the Coed Cadet Corps is shown by every girl.



"Sorry, All Trunks Busy," is the answer Miss Letha B. Beauers must give some of the many callers to Park Hall each day. Miss Beauers is the switchboard operator at Park Hall.
—(LANTERN Photo—Ed Keys)

Ohio Traffic Deaths Down

Ohio's 1961 traffic death total was the lowest since World War II, the statistical section of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety has reported.

The total constitutes a 12% decrease from 1960's fatality total of 1907 and a 10% reduction from the 1853 deaths which occurred during 1959.

Pedestrian traffic deaths also showed a decrease. Commenting on the report, Grant Keys, Ohio Highway Safety Director, commended Ohio drivers, pedestrians, all traffic safety organizations, and the

news media for the reductions in traffic deaths last year.

RESEARCH GRANT

A National Science Foundation grant of \$11,100 has been awarded to the Ohio State University Research Foundation to support a one-year study of new techniques for handling statistical radiation in connection with radio antennas.

The research will be conducted by Dr. H. C. Ko, associate professor of electrical engineering and assistant director of Ohio State's Radio Observatory.

Blinking Switchboard Keeps Operator Busy

Lights blink, the buzzer sounds and many of the telephone lines are tied up.

"Park Hall, thank you, line 12 for 1120." The calls were coming in fast with more than 18 in 10 minutes. "We have spells when we get real busy. Everybody is calling now before the basketball game and Thursday night is busy all the time," Miss Letha B. Beauers, switchboard operator said in recent LANTERN interview.

MISS BEAUERS began working at Baker Hall in 1955, and after five years she moved to Park.

"Because I started working in the boys dorm, I like the boys best." She said she liked her work and the hours, 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, "When I get to see and know the boys."

Miss Beauers advised impatient

callers, "Just be reasonable, it's a matter of cooperation on both sides."

SHE ALSO recommended giving full name and room number. Miss Beauers says she gets calls for Bob—no last name or room number. "There is a Tom, Bill, and Bob in about every room," she added.

When asked about a system where calls would go directly to the room Miss Beauers said, "Equipment would be more expensive and they would still need an operator. And how would we ever find the boy who moved six times in a quarter?"

There are two phones on each floor for the boys to call out and three in the lobby, but they must remember there are only 11 trunk lines. "Many think there is a line for each phone," said Miss Beauers.

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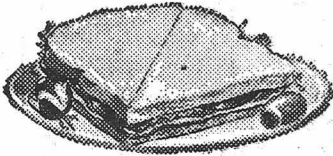
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CONY BASKET	.35
HOT DOG BASKET	.55
STEAK SANDWICH BASKET	.30
FISH SANDWICH BASKET	.45
FRENCH FRIES	.20
(Jumbo Order — 1 full pound)	.55
COLE SLAW	.20
LETTUCE & TOMATO SALAD	.30
CANDY BARS	.05 & .10
POTATO CHIPS	.10
Cold PEPSI, COKE & SEVEN-UP (plus bottle deposit)	.12



LEANING UP against the boards after a rough scramble over a loose puck in Saturday's hockey match with Dayton is Buck forward Jerry Sexsmith (11). The puck can be seen through the legs of the Dayton icers at the left. Buck Jed Damuth rushed to pick it up. —(LANTERN photo—Miller)

Hoosiers Easily Whip Big Ten Swim Teams

By STEVE NIDETZ

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., — Indiana swept nine first places of the 16 events to win its second consecutive Big Ten Swimming Championship last weekend at Indiana.

The Hoosiers scored 213 and $\frac{3}{4}$ points to the 146 points of second place Michigan. Ohio State, which grabbed two firsts, took third with 130 $\frac{1}{2}$. Michigan had no first place winners.

DIVING, a strong point all year for the Bucks, was where Juan Botella won a first place medal in the one-meter event. Lou Vitucci, still showing ill-effects of a cold, finished third on the low board. Botella returned the next night to place second in the three-meter contest behind John Vogel of Purdue. In this event, Vitucci finished fourth. Fritz Fisher and Billy Glueck also added points to the Buckeye total in diving.

L. B. Schaefer of Ohio State defeated Tom Stock of Indiana in the 100-yard backstroke in the new Big Ten record time of :54.2. After the race, as he was patting everyone in sight on the back, Schaefer remarked, "It seems as if I was always coming in second."

IN THE SAME event, the Bucks' Chuck Hunter was defeated in a swim-off for sixth place by Fred Wolf of Michigan. Although Hunter led for most of the way, Wolf caught him and beat him on the last lap.

Indiana scored a rare grand slam in swimming in the 440-yard freestyle. Alan Somer, Pete Sintz, Mike Troy, and Claude Thompson swept the first four places in the 440. Michigan grabbed the next four places.

A mild upset occurred in the 220-yard freestyle where Mike Wood of

Yale University was the first American school to adopt rowing.

Michigan State out-distanced Indiana's favored Tom Verth and Somers. Wood's time of 2:01.3 set a new Big Ten record.

MICHIGAN STATE'S 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood, and Mike Wood smashed the American, NCAA, Big Ten, and Royer Pool records in 3:15.5. Although the same quartet later turned in a 3:14.5 time in the finals, the failure of one Spartan to hand touch disqualified the time from American and NCAA record consideration.

Steve Jackman, Minnesota's outstanding sprint freestyler, set new standards in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. His time of :21.1 set the new NCAA, Big Ten, and pool records in the 100.

Other Buckeyes scoring points were John Westman in the 1500-meter freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle, Marty Mull in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle; Artie Wolfe in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly; John Plain in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Jack Foster in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Hunter in the

200-yard backstroke; Orrin Nordstrom in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle; Tom Kovacs in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke; Steve Zahoney in the 200-yard breaststroke; Al Cartwright in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly; the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Foster, Mull, Nordstrom, and Plain, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Schaefer, Kovacs, Wolfe, and Cartwright.

**FAST
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Icers Blast Two With 'Goal Rush'

By BILL WORTH

The combined efforts of the 'Scarlet' and 'Gray' hockey squads produced 27 goals to the opponents' one in hockey action over the weekend.

Friday, the 'Gray' squad defeated the Kenyon icers, 12-0, in a game that featured hat-tricks by forward Bob Atherton and Mark Tepping, and top-notch goal tending by Matti Turpeinen, who recorded a shut-out.

SATURDAY, the 'Scarlet' team downed the University of Dayton skaters, 15-1. All 16 goals were scored in the space of 40 minutes, as the game was scoreless after the first 20-minute period.

In the Kenyon contest, Ohio State scored three goals in the first period, four in the second, and five in the third. Five players figured in the scoring, with Atherton and Tepping getting half of the goals. Other scorers were Chuck Alpar, with two goals, Bill Hickman, with two, and Roger Hartsock and Jim Kocera with one each.

The Buck skaters scored five goals in less than five minutes of the second period against Dayton.

DEFENSEMAN Tom Matte skated the length of the ice and slammed a shot past Flyer goalie Marty Kraimer with just 37 seconds gone in the second stanza. In quick succession came goals by center Per Renstrom (1:46), center Bobby Brown (3:43), forward Tom Brun (4:22), and forward Bob Atherton (4:47).

After that, it was a romp all the way for the Bucks, who scored three more goals in the period. Hartsock, Brun, and Renstrom tallied, and forward Jerry Callahan scored the Flyers' only goal of

the game late in the period.

Ohio State came back in the last stanza to completely wrap up the victory with seven more goals, two by Hartsock, two by Eric Drugge, and one each by Brown, Jan Roshong, and Jerry Sexsmith.

BUCK GOALIE Turpeinen had one of his finest weekends of hockey action, allowing only one goal in 120 minutes of play.

Buck coach Tom Bedecki, smiling over his team's performance, said, "There went all the goals that we didn't score during the other games."

Flyer coach Nate Hawkins said, "Our defense was playing too far back on the goalie. They should have been out by the blue line to pick them (the Buck attackers) up. Let them get a running start, and they're hard to beat."

THE LAST HOCKEY game of the season is scheduled next Saturday, March 10, at 1 p.m. It has been moved up to accommodate T.V. scheduling.

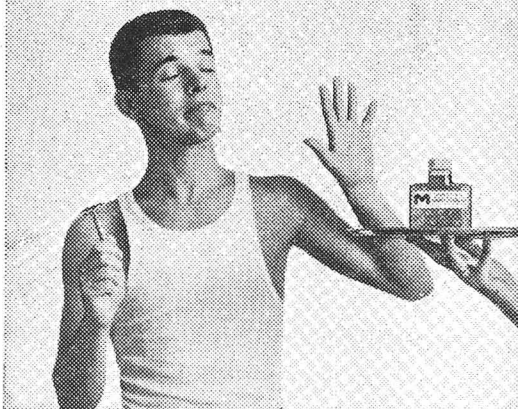
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"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



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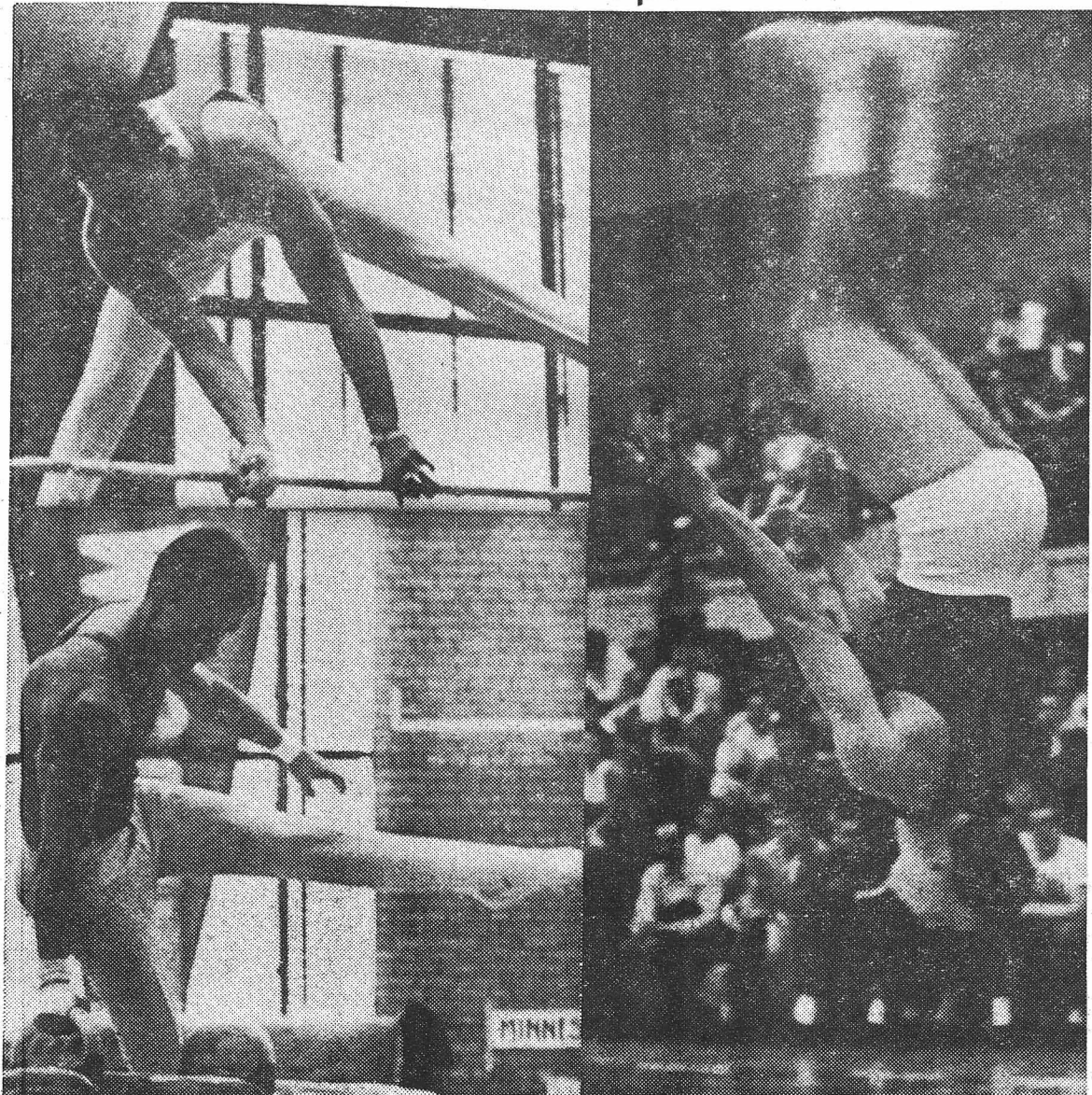
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Heads-Up?



THIS WAS the scene in the Men's Gymnasium Friday and Saturday as the top gymnasts of the conference competed here in the Big Ten gymnastic championships. Athletes here are demonstrating skills on the horizontal bar (top left), side horse bottom right) tumbling (at right). LANTERN Photo—Miller)

Bucks End Fifth As Wolves Romp

By JOHN TOTH

Ohio State placed fifth in a field of eight teams during the Big Ten gymnastic championships in the 54th annual conference meet held Saturday in the Men's Gymnasium. Purdue and Northwestern did not compete.

Newt Loken's Wolverines copped the conference title for the second consecutive year with a total of 151 points. Michigan's closest competition during the afternoon was arch-rival Michigan State with 106.5 points and Illinois with 100 points.

MICHIGAN, who lost only to perennial powerhouse Illinois during the regular season, took only one first place in Arno Lascari's performance on the parallel bars.

The Spartan's Dale Cooper, who is considered by Coach George Szypula as "just about the best in the country on the still rings," completely awed the crowd with scores of 100, 100, 99, and a 98 from the four judges. Buckeye Doug Webster took a sixth place on the rings.

Defending champion Hal Holmes of Illinois was all alone in the tumbling event with a score of 97.5. Ohio State's co-captain Stu Greenberg placed sixth.

RAY HADLEY of Illinois took a first on the horizontal bar and returned to place second on the side horse behind teammate Bill Lawler who is the defending Big Ten champion in this event. Hadley also captured the all-around event which is comparable to the decathlon in track. Sophomore Dick Affeldt of Ohio State placed tenth

in this event.

Michigan State's Gani Browsh and Steve Johnson recorded top honors in free exercise and the trampoline respectively. Johnson ousted defending champ Tom Osterland of Michigan who had to settle for fourth place. Buckeye seniors Scott Smith and Stu Greenberg placed sixth and seventh respectively on the trampoline.



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Woodruff at Neil
(below deck)

Badgers Hot In Big Upset

By DAVE SCHEIDERER

MADISON, Wis. — The Wisconsin Badgers pulled the Basketball upset of the year here Saturday with some brilliant shooting against a cold shooting Ohio State team.

Wisconsin coach Johnny Ericson accepted the congratulations of many well-wishers while commenting on the game. "There is no magic to this game of basketball," he said, "You have to have an inside shot and an outside shot. We had 'em both today."

"If you can keep Ohio State from spurting on you, then you have a chance," he pointed out "We were able to do that today. Ohio State is a truly great ball club. Jerry Lucas is a magnificent player. I wouldn't want to play them tomorrow."

"I told our boys all week that they would always remember playing this great Ohio State team," Ericson said, "But, they would remember it much more if they beat them."

"You know, that keeps our streak alive. We have not lost two games in a row all season," Ericson pointed out. The Badgers had lost to Minnesota the previous Monday 92-90.

"Now we have to look forward to playing Iowa," Ericson said lightly, "I think we will be able to fly down there without a plane."

Ohio State coach Fred Taylor had little to say after the game. "They were able to get the big basket when they needed it. They were hot and we were cold," was Taylor's only comment.

Taylor took out his entire first team with 1:23 remaining in the game and Wisconsin ahead 80-67. Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek each walked directly to the Wisconsin bench and offered cheerful congratulations to John Ericson.

Before the game began the public address announcer introduced John Havlicek as "a second team 'All-American'" and Jerry Lucas as "Three-year All-American and player-of-the-year." Lucas received a long ovation.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



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1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 2-door hardtop, hydromatic, power brakes. \$250. Call BE 1-5467.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES NEEDS CLERICAL ASSISTANTS (full-time) in Main Library and the department libraries. Requirements: clerical or library experience, typing 30-40 w.p.m., assurance of remaining in the position one year or more. Salary: \$215 or \$257 per month depending upon qualifications. Apply Room 217 Main Library. 1858 Neil Avenue. CY 3-2853.

WANTED

WANTED STUDENTS TO LEARN CLASSICAL ARABIC 2 hours per week. Call John Yousef, Park Hall.

NOTICE

STUDENT'S ONLY, HAIRCUTS \$1.25, Saturday \$1.50. Abe's Barber Shop, 720 North High Street. Present fee card.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SPIRAL NOTEBOOK ON CLIPBOARD, vicinity 17th and Waldeck. Reward. Dave. AX 1-2711.

LOST: MENS GLASSES, DARK RIMMED, gray case. CY 3-2151 Room 508, Jim. Reward.

LOST: (OR STOLEN), GIRLS ENGLISH RACER bicycle. Hercules, black and white. Reward. Call 299-5731.

LOST: K & E SLIDE RULE, 8 a.m. Wednesday, February 28 in vicinity of Arps Hall. Reward. AX 4-5451.

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BICYCLE - GIRLS ENGLISH RACER. Call Barbara Fox. 299-5731.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED TO CALIFORNIA. Call Rock Gettys, AX 9-7774.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Monday, March 5, 1962

Natural Resources Seminar, New Law Building, Room 107, 3-5 p.m.

Columbus Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal, Stadium Rehearsal Room, 7-10 p.m.

Central Ohio Baseball Umpires Association, Men's Gymnasium and rooms 036 and 037, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Strollers, Derby Hall, Room 100, 7-10 p.m.

Speech 401 Senior Exam, Derby Hall, Room 202, 4-6 p.m.

University School, Hughes Hall, Room 100, 5:30-7 p.m.

404 Exam for Seniors, Hughes Hall, Room 213, 6:30-9 p.m.

Ophthalmology Post Graduate Course, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

S & S White Co. Dental Display, Buckeye Suite EFG, Ohio Union, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Student Leadership Training Council, Ohio Suite C, Ohio Union, 4-5:20 p.m.

Panhellenic Executive Council Meeting, Buckeye Suite H, Ohio Union, 4-5:20 p.m.

Student Affairs Commission, Student Senate, Ohio Suite B, Ohio Union, 4-5:50 p.m.

International Students Association Mtg., Ohio Suite D, Ohio Union, 5:15-6:20 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta Meeting, Ohio Suite G, Ohio Union, 6-10 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, Ohio Suite E, Ohio Union, 6-10 p.m.

Omega Psi Phi Meeting, Ohio Suite BC, Ohio Union, 6-10 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Psi Meeting, Buckeye Suite HI, Ohio Union, 6:30-10:1 p.m.

Information Service A.F.R.O.T.C. Meeting, Ohio Suite D, Ohio Union, 8-9 p.m.

Sigma Delta Meeting, Ohio A, Ohio Union, 8-9:30 p.m.

RIDE WANTED

INTERESTED IN A RIDE FOR ONE TO FLORIDA for spring vacation. Call 294-1201 after 5.

Medical College To Present Talk

The first Wiseman Memorial Lecture will be given at 4 p.m. today in the Health Center by Dr. Carl V. Moore, former dean of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Dr. Moore will speak on "Current Developments in Iron Metabolism and Hypochromic Anemia." This is the first lecture given in memory of the College of Medicine's late chairman.

AIR SCIENCE AWARD

The Professor of Air Science Award to the outstanding cadet enrolled in the basic Air Force ROTC course has been given to Ted W. Tucker, Engr-2.

Tucker's campus activities include the Air Force ROTC drill team, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

GRADES ARE DUE

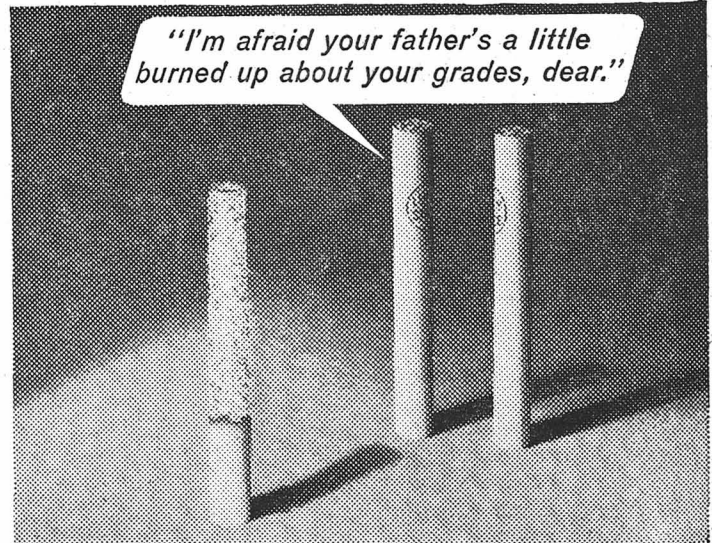
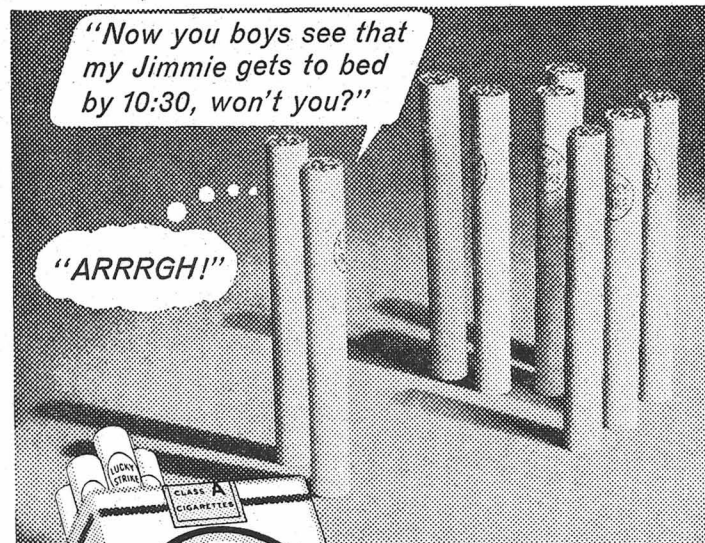
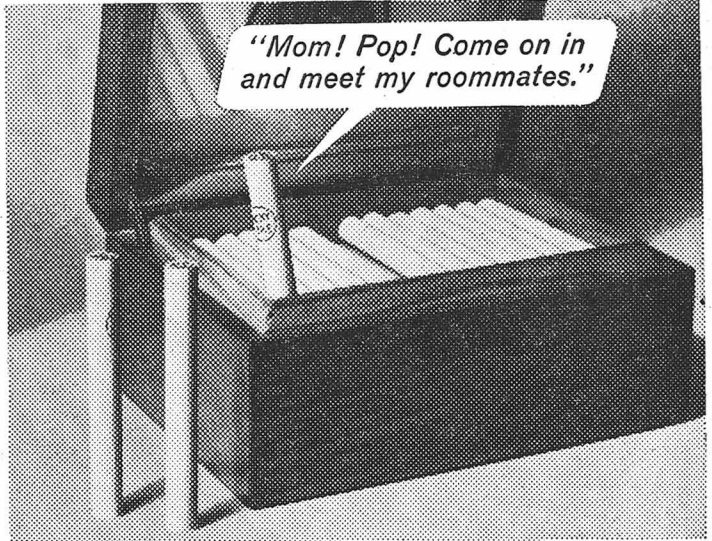
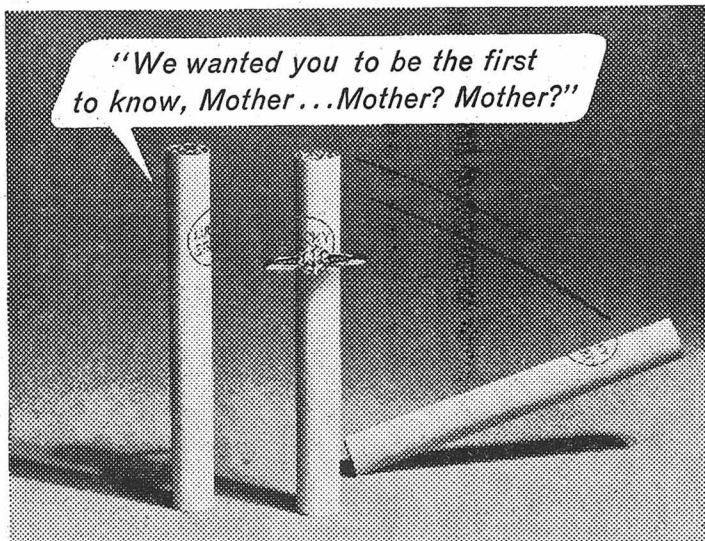
Grades for students who are graduating March 16th must be in the Office of the Registrar before noon, Thursday, March 8th. ALL other grades are due before noon on Saturday, March 17th.

Office of the Registrar

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BREAKING THE ICE FOR DAD. When Dad comes to visit, help him bridge the years with questions like this: "These old ivy-covered buildings never change, do they?" "Say, aren't those girls the cat's meow?" "Dad, do you remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" Then inform your Dad that college students still smoke more Luckies than any other regular. He will realize that times haven't really changed. He'll be in such good, youthful spirits that he'll buy you a carton.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Branch Campuses Reflect Steady Enrollment Growth

By TOM GAUMER

Not all of the students enrolled at Ohio State attend classes in Columbus. Almost 2,000 of the 17,565 students go to one of the branch campuses.

The four undergraduate branch campuses are located in Mansfield, Marion, Lima, and Newark, according to Dr. Kenneth J. Arisman, director of Off-Campus Education.

BESIDES THESE, there is a graduate center in engineering and commerce at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton and a graduate center for social administration in Cincinnati, Arisman explained in a recent LANTERN interview.

"The branch campuses have reflected a steady growth since the founding of the Marion and Newark branches in 1957," he said. "At that time the two branches only had 171 students, but today there are 1121 on the four undergraduate campuses, 659 at Wright-Patterson, and 37 at Cincinnati.

"Many are what we call full time students since they are taking nine or more credit hours," he said. "We stress that students take as many hours as they can handle, so today we have 818 full time students."

ACCORDING TO Arisman, most of the students eventually transfer to the Columbus branch. "Some have transferred with as many as 100 credit hours.

A student can take almost all his basic freshman and sophomore courses at one of the undergradu-

ate branches. Instructors from Ohio State and other state universities teach the classes.

"The students apply here for admission to a branch campus," Arisman said. "After they have paid their fees, they receive a fee card exactly like the students in Columbus have so they can use the main campus facilities such as the Union and the library. If a student is carrying 12 or more hours, he can also purchase an athletic activity card."

ONE OF THE main differences between the main campus and the branches is that the branches have fewer extra-curricular activities because most of the students are working and don't have the extra time, Arisman said. However, each branch does have its own Student Senate.

"There is much transferring back and forth between Columbus and the branches. When a student transfers to Columbus with 90 or more credit hours, he is treated as a transfer student and consequently, he does not have to meet the ROTC and Physical Education requirements. These are the only basic courses not offered by the branches."

Once a student has been accepted for admission at one of the branches, he must come to Columbus to take his placement tests unless he is entering Autumn Quarter. In that case, he goes to the branch.

THE BRANCH STUDENTS, as all other students, must take placement tests in mathematics, English, and the Ohio State Psychological Exam.

Classes run Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the senior high school of the city. Sections of public libraries have been set apart for the use of the students. "We try to make the off-campus facilities as near as possible like the main campus," Arisman said.

The cost of going to a branch campus is the same as in Columbus. Approximately 15 freshman and 15 sophomore scholarships are given at each center.

"Today, Ohio State and her sister state institutions operate 27 undergraduate academic centers. "Now it is possible for almost every person in Ohio to reach one of these centers, or the main campus of one of the six state schools, in 30 minutes driving time or less."

Conservative Club Formed

(Continued from page 1)

versity campus," written by him earlier and mailed out to prospective club members.

Quoting an investigation at Penn State University by American Legion officials and a state legislative commission, the plan suggests a security analysis of such things as "campus administration and faculty, off-campus speakers, student front organizations, use of campus facilities by outside groups, campus publications, alumni activity traceable to campus origins, intimidation of patriots, and retreats, camps, workshops and other brainwashing events."

"IT WOULD be interesting to take the LANTERN," Dr. Warner told the group, "in any academic year, and to see how many hundred column inches were devoted to leftist causes. I can assure you there'd be a great many."

Dr. Warner gave no indication of what criteria would determine a "leftist cause."

Third on the agenda was presentation of a "Who's Who Registration of Students" form, to be filled out by all members of the Conservative Club.

The "Who's Who" form, in addition to essential statistical information, i.e., name, address and phone number, asks that the student list his politics, church, "conservative or security interests,"

conservative leadership, including research, that he would like to do, organizations in which he is or has been particularly active and experiences and views which qualify him as a conservative.

A MEMBERSHIP fee of one dollar per quarter will be charged students. Adults, although they may not join the club, under University regulations, may indicate their interest with financial contributions and other aids.

The tentative Spring Quarter program for the Conservative Club will feature alternating speakers and "documentary" meetings.

The last business of yesterday's meeting was election of student officers of the club. Richard M. Davies, Com-3, was named president. Davies is from Billings, Mont.

First meeting of the Conservative Club Spring Quarter will be April 8, with Jerry Fee, reader for the State House of Representatives, speaking.

The Acorn, the Mother Goose and the Coaching Club Oaks comprise New York's triple crown for fillies.

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"JACQUELINE"

Social Views Aired By Prof

Social planning, socialist thinking, and socialist action were discussed before the Dissent Forum Friday night by Mary Young, assistant professor of history.

She said that liberalism, democracy, and rational planning were the means by which the problem of underdeveloped countries should be solved.

THE USE of the nation's surplus food and unused steel capacity to help these countries was recommended.

Miss Young said that in promoting the growth of underdeveloped countries, we would help our own country's growth.

SHE VOICED opposition to the forming of socialist, peace-movement, and civil rights people into a third political party.

"I don't think all the good guys should get together and form a political party. It's been tried and the votes aren't there," she said.

MISS YOUNG called for a re-examination of socialist theories in light of conditions today.

She said, "We should sometimes abandon our dissenting position of arguing with others and argue with ourselves."

many a young blade lost his mettle

A good sword nowadays is hard to find—and in olden times, too. Many a feudal lord saw it pointless to joust with a faulty halberd, and for worthy steel alone the Visigoths sacked Rome.

Today, centuries later, the search for stronger steels goes on. And among those making most dramatic strides in advancing the state of the metallurgical art are the research teams at Ford's Scientific Laboratory in Dearborn, Michigan.

In exploring the "world of microstructure," these scientists, using methods of extreme sophistication, have been able to look at iron and steel on a near-atomic scale. They have discovered secrets of nature leading to new processing techniques which yield steels of ultra-high strength unknown a decade ago.

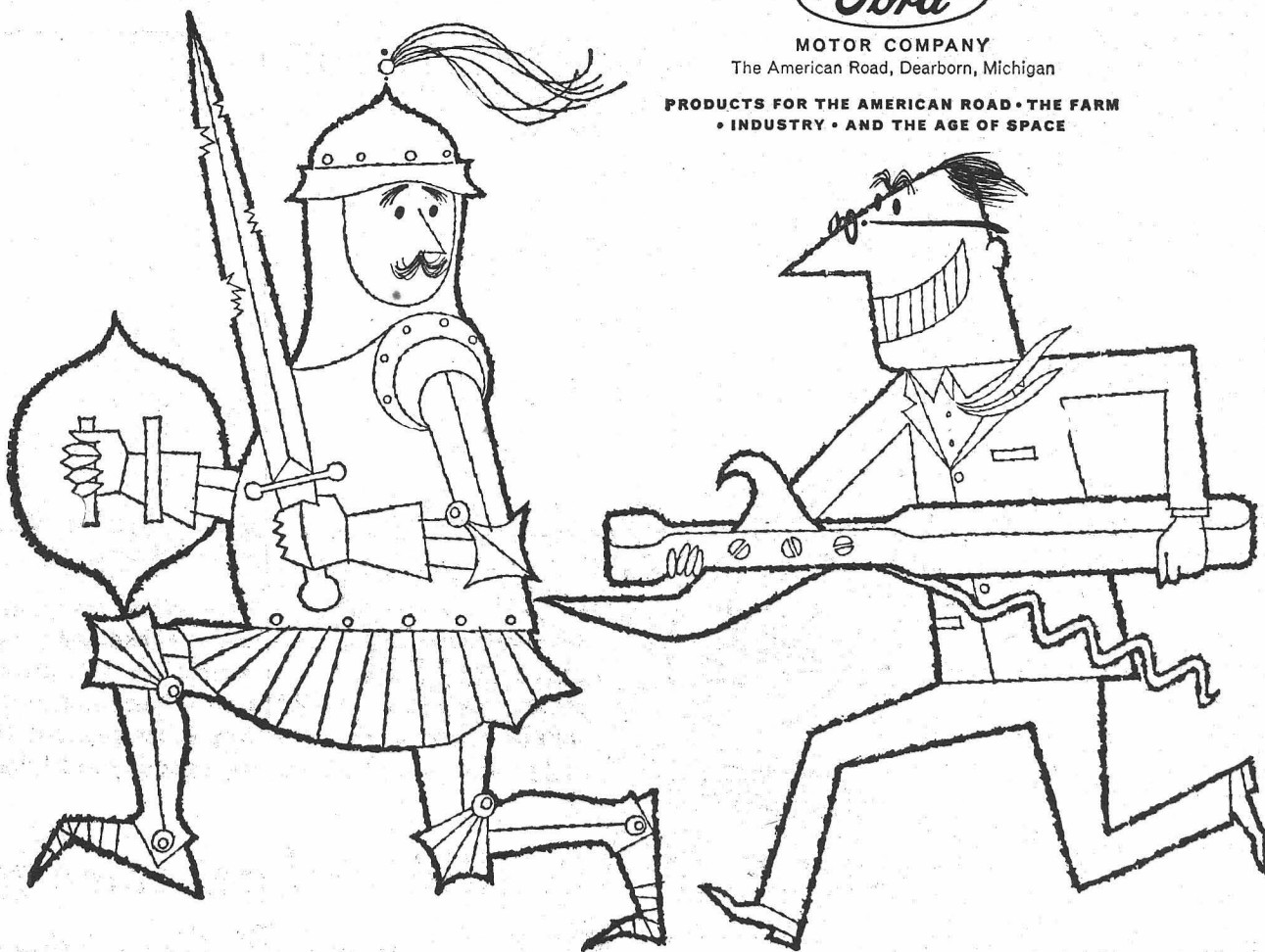
The promise of such techniques seems limitless. As man develops the needs and means to travel more swiftly on earth and over interplanetary reaches—wherever economy of weight and space is required—strength of physical materials will become paramount. *This is another example of how Ford is gaining leadership through scientific research and engineering.*



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Strollers . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Liza in "Pygmalion." Barbara Nelson won the best supporting actress award for her role as Mrs. Insford Hill in "Pygmalion," and Al Converse won the best supporting actor award for his performance as Charlie in "Death Of A Salesman."

The banquet was featured by the announcement of the new board of control, the announcement of new active members, and the announcement of the officers for 1962-63.

Phil Ochs provided the after-dinner entertainment, singing and playing such songs as "John Henry," "Michael," and "Coplas," among others.

THE STROLLERS officers for the new season are: president, Jack Graham; vice-president, Betty McCarthy; secretary, Catherine Kazienko; and treasurer, Dick Beany.

New active members are: Bonnie Bowker, Nickie Miller, Mike Slavin, Judy Holloway, Beany, Gordon Badovick, Rose McKenzie, Phillis Van Dyne, Doug Mann, Dianne Young, and Ken Carter.

MEMBERS of the new board of control are: Miss Kazienko, Miss McKenzie, Miss Holloway, Miss Bowker, Slavin, Beany, Al Goetz, and Tom Shanks.

Strollers is planning to present Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird Of Youth" in the spring.

Publication Body To Talk To Editor

The University's Publications Board will meet with the editor of the "Sundial," Tom Stickler Eng-4, at 9 this morning at the Journalism School to discuss the current issue of the campus humor magazine.

"Sundial" is presently being withheld from distribution. Mac O. Shaffer, student publications supervisor, has previously advised the staff to republish the magazine omitting "questionable material."

50,000 Greet...

(Continued from page 1)

booth. "I've been up here since 7:30," she said.

Farther down the parade route, a tree was used by ten Muskingum College men for an observation tower. In other places, people stood on porch roofs and hung out of upstairs windows to catch a glimpse of their hero.

The sun shone brightly all day long but it seemed to be a little brighter as the parade began at 1:30 p.m.

PATROLMEN closely flanked the car as it passed along the parade route while the people tried to shake the astronaut's hand or get a "close up" picture.

John (Shorty) Powers rode alone in a convertible closely behind Glenn but the crowd didn't recognize him. During the parade the publications director of Project Mercury seemed a little worried as he watched the enthusiastic crowd.

Powers told the LANTERN that the party would fly to Washington as soon as the homecoming festivities were over. "We go back to work Monday morning. Monday night we'll be at the Cape," he said.

COL. GLENN used his famous "thumbs up" signal to the cheering crowds throughout his visit.

John Glenn Sr., laughed and shook hands from the start to the finish of the parade. He often used his "clasped hands over head" signal to his many friends.

Mrs. Glenn Sr., mother of the 40-year-old astronaut, seemed to be a little tired but when the procession stopped momentarily she, smiling and covered with confetti, told the LANTERN she was not tired. "Oh no," she said, "I'm still in orbit."

When commenting on her trip with her son from Cape Canaveral to New York she said, "Oh, it was just wonderful."

AS THE PARADE dispersed be-

fore the honors of the day were given in the college gymnasium, a young medical secretary, a polio victim, sat in her wheel chair inside the roped-off walk to the building. She said she and a friend had driven from Pittsburg to meet the astronaut.

Some 2,000 people gave the Glenns a standing ovation as they entered the gymnasium, others stood outside and listened to the speeches over a loud-speaker system.

Gov. DiSalle presented Glenn three awards including a certificate for America's first man in space, the naming of the John Glenn Jr. Memorial Highway and the Governor's Award for the advancement of the prestige of Ohio.

DISALLE PRAISED the Glenns for their modesty and gracious manner. "Each of us shared with Col. Glenn and his family the concern with each postponement," he said.

Then the governor added jokingly, "I would have given anything to say to the Lord Mayor of Perth what he (Glenn) said."

(When Glenn's space capsule passed over Perth, Australia the city turned on all its lights so Glenn could see where he was. In New York last week, Glenn commented to the Lord Mayor of Perth that he was afraid he was going to present him with the light bill.)

Commenting on the welcomes he and his family had received, Glenn said: "When we arrived in New York, we drove into a city of seven million friends and we really had that feeling of belonging."

"WHEN I WAS swimming down over the hill in the lake," he said, "outer space was a pretty big jump."

"I don't know anywhere else this could have happened but in America."

He said his teachers were probably surprised to learn he made straight A's all through school, and also to learn he was the one that they used to send in for extra points in ball games.

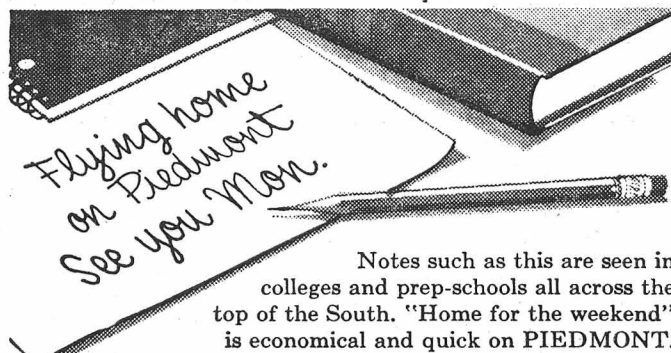
"There is no place like home that can cut you down to size unless it's Caroline Kennedy."

In spite of a day of smiles, Glenn seemed to have tears in his eyes as he concluded his speech saying:

"It's great to be an American and it's great to be home."

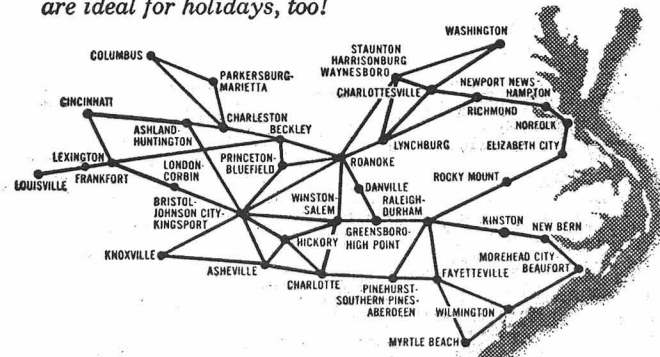
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