

# THE OHIO STATE Lantern

VOL. 85 NO. 29

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

## THE WEATHER

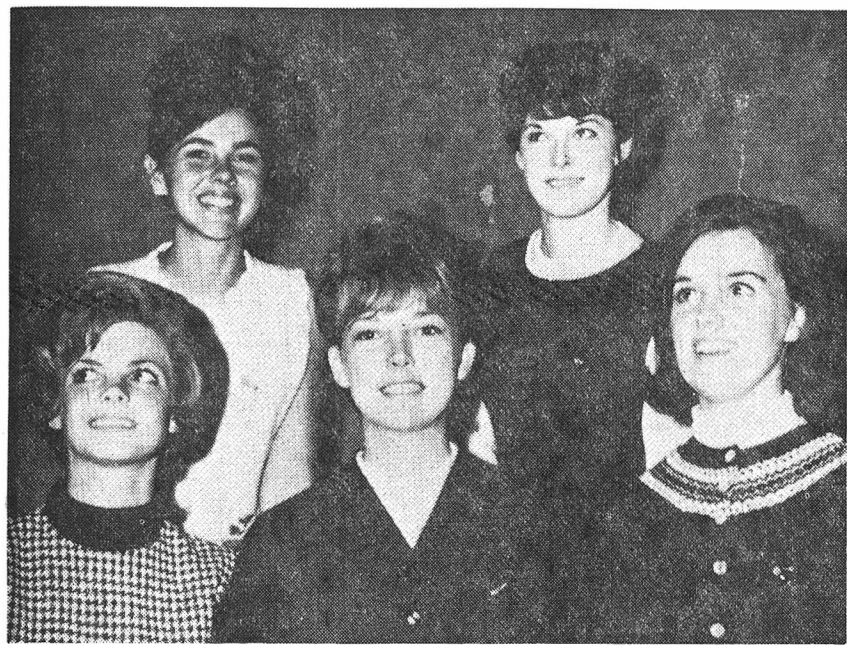
Today: Partly cloudy and cooler.

Tomorrow: Fair and continued cool.

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 35-48

Tomorrow: 28-52



Homecoming Queen finalists are: (left to right)—Mary Jane Henderson, Betty Suttle, Bonnie Michel, Pari Turner and Pam Anderson.

## Homecoming Fever Mounts As Queen Finalists Named

By DALY SMITH

The count is in and the countdown has begun for the 1964 Homecoming Queen.

The five finalists are Pam Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Jane Henderson, Norton House; Bonnie Michel, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Suttle, Delta Zeta and Pari Turner, Delta Delta.

The queen—the candidate receiving the most votes—will be announced at the homecoming dance Friday night at 10:15.

### Record Still Stands

A total of 8,499 ballots were cast for queen, less than the record 1962 vote of 8,807, but 2,157 more than last year, Victor Frost, director of elections for Student Senate, said.

Heaviest balloting occurred at the booth on the Oval, 1,675, with the box at 15th and High placing second with 934.

Votes cast on plain paper at Royer Commons were counted, he said, allaying any fears that a shortage of ballots there would void any votes.

### Weather Matters Little

"I am very gratified," Mr. Frost said of the turnout, "especially so because of the bad weather."

"I think the mock election may have stimulated some students to vote who normally do not."

In the perennial "joke-vote," a Sigma Pi write-in candidate (a male) received 18 votes ranking "her" above Lassie, the Beatles and Stan

Darling (one vote each).

One enthusiastic voter marked all the candidates on the queen's ballot and wrote on the bottom, "I am for girls." In a generous gesture three students accidentally cast their fee cards, Mr. Frost said, but they were not counted.

Geoffrey Hockman, homecoming general chairman, said he expects all 3,100 dance tickets to be sold, 600 more than were available last year.

He said he felt the shows at Mer-shon would keep the dance floor from overflowing — a source of criticism for the past several years.

Tickets will be sold at the Mer-shon ticket office from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and in Ohio Union Buckeye Suites H and I from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any left will be available at the door.

### Badger by the Tail

Decorations, based on the theme, "Happiness is a Badger by the Tail," will be judged from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Winners will be announced at the dance.

A parade and pep rally will precede the dance. Beginning at 6:30 p.m., students will congregate at Neil and 11th Avenues, Iuka and Wood-ruff Avenues and the North Complex and join at the east end of the Oval before trekking down to the Stadium for the rally.

Coach Woody Hayes and the football squad will be featured along with the Marching band and the queen finalists.

A Badger-skinning event is planned at the Stadium for Saturday, Woody promises.



Pari Turner, one of the five Homecoming Queen finalists is seen here as she performs her skit at a Fraternity House.

## Red China Premier Asks World Summit Conference

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Communist China's Premier Chou En-Lai has sent a direct message to President Johnson proposing a world summit conference to outlaw nuclear weapons, the state department disclosed yesterday.

As a first step, the Chinese Communists said the summit conference should reach an agreement that nuclear powers and those which soon will become nuclear powers "Undertake not to use nuclear weapons, either against nonnuclear countries and nuclear-free zones or against each other."

While no formal reply has been made, both President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have emphatically rejected the Peking proposal.

### No Trades Now

Mr. Johnson said the Chinese Communist proposal "Fools no one when it offers to trade away its first small accumulation of nuclear power against the mighty arsenal of those who limit Chinese Communist ambition."

Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rusk have called upon Communist China to sign the Limited Test Ban Treaty banning nuclear explosions in the atmosphere.

In addition, Mr. Johnson said the United States would continue to work for a halt to all nuclear tests, underground as well as in the atmosphere and upper space, provided adequate safeguards to verify the suspension could be worked out.

Communist China spurned the Nuclear Test Ban Agreement and berated both the Soviet Union and the United States for entering into the agreement a year ago.

In Wilmington, Del.—Rep. Harris McDowell, D-Del., said that the United States watched step-by-step construction of Red China's atomic bomb site.

McDowell told a news conference of a briefing given him and three other democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee by Mr. Rusk in Washington.

### Photos of Tower

McDowell quoted Mr. Rusk as saying that U.S. spy satellites took photographs so clear that the state department could see the erection of the tower from which Red China exploded its atomic bomb last week.

Last Sunday, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said photos taken by U-2 spy planes provided the United States with intelligence that the Chinese were developing an atomic device.

Holifield, a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, said that such pictures had been available to U.S. experts for the past three years.

The Atomic Energy Commission meanwhile said that evidence indicates Red China's nuclear test last week was an explosion involving the same process as that used in the early American atomic bombs—fission. It was not the more powerful H-bomb type of explosion.

## CSA Bars Absentees

## Passes Adviser Rule

By RICHARD STELLING

Ohio State students organizations must have a qualified adviser on the Columbus campus or forfeit the right to meet and conduct activities, the Council on Student Affairs ruled last night.

The problem of the absentee adviser was brought to the attention of CSA after it was noted that a letter from the adviser for Students for Liberal Action to University

officials bore an out-of-state postmark.

### Requests Socialist

The adviser, Dr. David G. McConnell, is at the University of Wisconsin where he is a visiting professor this quarter.

In his letter, Dr. McConnell had requested that Edward Shaw, vice presidential candidate for the Socialist Workers Party, be allowed to speak on campus under the sponsorship of SLA.

Dr. McConnell's request was denied by the University. A 1960 Board of Trustees resolution states that only candidates whose names appear on the Ohio ballot or their representatives may speak on campus—for one day—between the time of the primaries and the general election. The Socialist Workers Party does not appear on the Ohio ballot. It is not known how many other organizations will be affected by the new ruling.

### Forms Sent Out

Forms will be sent out to all 413 recognized student organizations telling of the ruling, and instructing them to supply information on the whereabouts of their advisers.

In other action CSA passed a motion authorizing the transportation department to set criteria for use of University buses. CSA will make suggestions on these criteria.

CSA also decided that final responsibility for "open-open houses" will be left up to the head resident or director of dormitories. (Open-open houses are social occasions during which men are allowed to visit women's rooms and vice versa.)

## With Me? Nikita Asks; Nyet! Says Presidium

MOSCOW (AP)—Five secret policemen brought Nikita Khrushchev back fighting mad from his Black Sea vacation to the Communist Party meeting that threw him out of office, informed sources reported today.

The first tip Khrushchev had that the party central committee had assembled in Moscow came in a telephone call, possibly from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the man who succeeded him as First Party Secretary, they said.

The informants gave this account of the events that followed:

Someone telephoned Khrushchev at Gagra, a resort on the Black Sea, telling him to return to Moscow for a committee meeting on policy matters. Khrushchev angrily replied that he was First Secretary, the Premiership and his seat on the Presidium.

Reports are circulating that Khrushchev is writing a paper, possibly a defense or self-criticism. It is doubtful a defense would be made known to the public.

No word has come from official sources as to where Khrushchev is now.

Mikhail Suslov presented the central committee an indictment of Khrushchev, charging both personal and policy shortcomings. Khrushchev lost the job of First Secretary, the Premiership and his seat on the Presidium.

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(Continued on Page 8)

## Ohio State Will Share In Nuclear Laboratory

The Atomic Energy Commission gave its approval yesterday to a plan which will enable Ohio State and 14 other midwestern universities to share in the operation and management of Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago.

University officials said the plan will give impetus to Ohio State's nuclear research program.

Dr. Harold Nielsen, director of Ohio State's physics department, said he does not yet know how the new management program will be set up, but "it will benefit us."

### Completes Agreement

He added that his department recently completed an agreement for limited use of

Argonne's "zero gradient synchrotron" (sometimes called an atom smasher) and has been sharing the laboratory for some time.

The AEC's announcement said the laboratory will be placed under a three-party management. The parties will be the AEC, the University of Chicago and the Midwestern Universities Research Association.

MURA is composed of 15 universities. The non-profit corporation will formulate the laboratory's policies and programs, the AEC said.

### Promises a New Era

Dr. A. V. Crewe, director of Argonne, told the Associated Press that the plan "promises

to open a new era for science education and scientific excellence in the Middle West."

"With its adoption, Argonne will have much stronger ties with the region's great universities," he said.

The laboratory will continue under the immediate direction of the University of Chicago, as it has been since 1946, but the university will be responsible to policies established by MURA.

Besides Ohio State, MURA includes: Iowa State, Purdue, Michigan State, University of Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, University of Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Indiana and Washington University of St. Louis.

## Johnson Takes Mock Election

Ohio State students gave President Lyndon B. Johnson a comfortable majority over Sen. Barry Goldwater in a mock presidential election yesterday.

Mr. Johnson received 5,095 votes to Mr. Goldwater's 3,255.

In balloting for U.S. senator, Republican Robert Taft Jr. was favored over Democratic incumbent Stephen Young, 4,827 to 3,256.

The Ohio State elections followed those at five other Big Ten schools — Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, Iowa and Michigan State — which held elections Tuesday. All favored Mr. Johnson.

Wisconsin will hold an election on Oct. 28. Purdue has regulations preventing mock

elections on campus, and at the University of Indiana, the Student Senate refused to release any results because of election irregularities. The University of Michigan is not participating this year.

This year's results are a reversal of 1960's, both at Ohio State and throughout the Big Ten. Four years ago, Richard M. Nixon polled 4,055 votes at Ohio State to John F. Kennedy's 2,303.

In 1960 eight Big Ten schools gave Mr. Nixon 20,034 and Mr. Kennedy 15,058. All eight campuses supported Mr. Nixon.

Yesterday's election was co-sponsored by Student Senate, the Lantern and the campus political parties. The Daily Illini coordinated the elections for all schools.

## Mental Problems Also Nag 'Nags'

Could it be psychosomatic?

The doctors aren't sure, but one thing they know: "Chance Roulette," the five-year-old thoroughbred who kept fainting at the starting post doesn't have heart trouble.

Mrs. Joe A. Miller of Springfield, owner of the horse, brought him to the Ohio State animal clinic to have an electrocardiogram taken.

She told them he got so excited at the start of his races that he was unable to run and sometimes fell to his knees.

So Dr. Richard W. Redding gave him the electrocardiogram using a relatively new device (OSU has had one for a year and a half) which checks an animal's heart using radio waves instead of wires.

But the test revealed nothing wrong with the gelding heart of "Chance Roulette" and so now unless they can find out what causes his nervousness he'll be barred from the track forever.

Could it be his name?

## Hoover To Lie in State Under Capitol Rotunda

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans by the thousands paid final tribute to former president Herbert Hoover in New York yesterday.

Nearly 17,500 persons filed past his flag-draped casket in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

Former president Dwight Eisenhower will join President Johnson and Senator Goldwater tomorrow afternoon at brief memorial services.

Mr. Hoover's body will be moved to Washington tomorrow, where it will lie in state under the Capitol Rotunda until Sunday.



## Socialists Rap Chinese A-Test

TOKYO (AP)—The leader of Japan's Socialists told Red Chinese to their faces in Peking that he did not like Red China's first atomic test. Press reports said the Chinese sat for a time in stunned silence.

The statement was made Saturday by Tomomi Narita, secretary general of the party, at a banquet in Peking given the visiting Japanese by the Japan-China Friendship Association. Japan's Socialists hitherto have been friendly with the Red Chinese.

### Raps "Achievement"

The Japanese Socialist Secretary-General was prodded into replying at the banquet when Liao Cheng-Shih, Chairman of the Friendship Association praised the test Friday

as "a great achievement of the Chinese people," the newspaper Yomiuri's correspondent in Peking reported.

Stony faced and apparently shocked, Narita replied:

"Our antibomb movement is making great efforts to oppose nuclear tests by any country and is supported in its earnest desire for peace by the Japanese people, the only nation to suffer an atom bombing."

"Today, before the banquet, we expressed our opposition to the test and at the risk of being impolite, we repeat our opposition now."

### Follows Silence

After a stunned silence, Yomiuri said Liao at first tried to make light of the statement, then said seriously:

Mr. Narita spoke out to reflect the wishes of the Japanese people. But please note that China made the test to meet the wishes of 650 million Chinese people. I propose that our Japanese Socialist friends study the Chinese statement on the test.



Photo by Jones

She looks like an angel! And she is. This group is the new pledge Class of Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC organization for coeds.

## Free Operations Give Sight to Five Brothers

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP)—A Sicilian doctor has performed free operations to liberate five brothers from a world of darkness.

The brothers began reading kindergarten books with big letters and bright pictures—words were no longer raised bumps and pictures no longer 10,000 words.

Doctors let the Rotolos—Paolo 15, Carmelo 13, Gioachino 11, Giuseppe 9 and Calogero 4—read for only a few minutes the first day so they would not strain their hard-won eyesight.

### Five Operations

Nurses were moved to tears when doctors snipped away the bandages after operations on

all five to remove congenital cataracts.

"La cravatta," cried Calogero, staring in wonder as he saw the doctor's necktie. He reached out a hand timidly to touch the shiny, soft silkiness.

Giuseppe, seeing his mother for the first time, sobbed a single startled word: "Mamma!"

### Darkened Room

One after another the Rotolo brothers' bandages were removed in a clinic room darkened so that the harsh light of day would not be too much for ten unaccustomed eyes.

"It was an enormous relief," Dr. Luigi Picardo, the eye surgeon, said.

"I was afraid that with one or two of them the operation

might be less successful. Psychologically it would have been a terrible blow to one alone to be left blind."

Gaetano Rotolo, a Sicilian peasant, and his wife Grazia were unable to afford the expense of eye surgery. Neighbors in the village of Compo-bello di Licata took up a collection to send the boys to the clinic.

## Politics Attracts Coach, College Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politics is dominated by professionals, but there are always candidates who made their mark elsewhere.

Heading the political neophytes this year are a pair of Wilkinsons with college backgrounds seeking senate seats under the Republican banner. Both are given even chances of winning.

Bud Wilkinson, former highly successful football coach at the University of Oklahoma, is the GOP candidate in Oklahoma.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson resigned as president of Brigham Young University to make the race in Utah.

### College President

Another former college president bidding for office is Montana's Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Dr. Roland R. Renne.

And a lot of attention will be focussed on Arkansas where Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of New York's Gov. Rockefeller, makes his first try for elective office. He's the Republican candidate opposing Democratic Gov. Orval Faubus' bid for a sixth two-year term.

California voters have a choice between a onetime motion picture actor and a newspaperman-press secretary—

senator in their senate race.

### Singer-Dancer

The Republican nominee is George Murphy, a song and dance man who crops up not infrequently on the late, late television show—especially if it's a musical. More recently he has been active in GOP affairs, including a stint as state party chairman.

The Democratic candidate is Sen. Pierre Salinger who was appointed to the seat following the death of Democratic Sen. Clair Engle earlier this year. He already had quit as White House press secretary and won the nomination when Engle died.

Among House candidates with nonpolitical backgrounds are:

—William Anderson, a former Navy captain and nuclear submarine skipper, now the Democratic nominee in Tennessee's 6th District. It's not his first race, however. Two years ago he ran a surprisingly strong third as an independent candidate for governor.

—Frank Conniff, Pulitzer prize winning national editor of Hearst Newspapers, the Democratic nominee in New York's 26th District. It's an all-newspaperman's race here, since the seat is held by freshman Rep. Ogden Reid, a Republican and former president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune.

### Explorers, Too

—John Varick Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, the Democratic nominee in California's 38th District.

—Lowell Thomas Jr., the son of the famed explorer and lecturer, and a globe-trotter in his own right. He is the Republican candidate for Alaska's lone House seat.

State legislatures are drawing candidates from nonpolitical fields, too.

Allie Reynolds, former star pitcher for the New York Yankees, a Democrat, is bidding for the state senate in his native Oklahoma.

John B. Conlon Jr., son of baseball empire Jocko Conlon, is a GOP candidate for the state senate in Arizona.

## Lab Holds Open House

Ohio State's recently completed Behavioral Sciences Laboratory will hold open-house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

One of the most modern laboratories for social science research in the country, the laboratory is located in the east side of the Ohio Stadium.

Financed by past social science research grants, the new facility will greatly expand the

pace of research in this field, according to Dr. Eugene Haas, director.

Two television cameras, a 24-channel audio tape recorder with remote control transcription panel, microphone positions capable of picking up 16 conversations simultaneously and one-way glass viewing panels are among the new laboratory's facilities.

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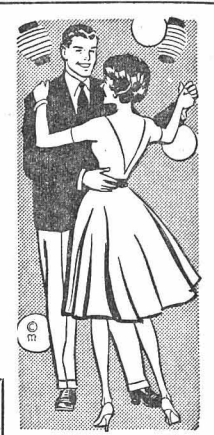
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## IT'S ALMOST HERE! OSU's 1964 HOMECOMING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

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AT STADIUM PARKING LOT

**8:30 and 10:45 p.m. "THE 4-SAINTS"**  
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**9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. COUNT BASIE and KINGSMEM**  
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## US Wins 2 Events

TOKYO (AP) — America's mushrooming medal total reached 86 on the contributions of two record-setting relay teams and five swift yachts, but there was deep disappointment in the U.S. camp over John Thomas' failure to win the high jump.

Thomas and his chief tormentor, Russia's Valery Brumel, cleared the same height as night began to fall in the National Stadium—but Brumel won on the basis of fewer misses.

Thomas had been the overwhelming favorite at the Rome Olympics four years ago, but finished third behind Russia's Robert Shavlakadze and Brumel. He since had been beaten by Brumel consistently in head-to-head clashes.

### Deadlocked

This time he had a chance to win after the bar had been raised to seven feet, two and three-quarter inches. Brumel missed all three of his tries, and Thomas, who had missed his first two, had one chance left. If he cleared it, he could wipe away four years of frustration.

But Thomas couldn't do it 'ther.

So the ultimate decision rested on the number of times it took to clear the previous heights. Both had made it on their first attempts at seven feet, one and three-quarter inches.

But Brumel had made seven feet, one inch without a miss while Thomas had missed his first try. That gave the Russian the gold medal.

### Thomas Gets Silver

Thomas got the silver and John Rambo of Long Beach, Calif., the bronze. Shavlakadze wound up fifth.

That concluded the final day of track and field competition at the eighteenth Olympiad and lifted America's medal score to 34 gold, 25 silver and 27 bronze. Russia, still expected to score heavily on the final two days of the Olympics, has 64, including 19 gold.

Bob Hayes of Jacksonville, Fla., the 100-meter dash gold medal winner, anchored the U.S. 400 meter relay team to a world record clocking of 39 seconds flat and Henry Carr of Detroit, Mich., the 200 meter dash gold medal winner, did the same for the U.S. 1,600 meter relay team. That time was 3:00.7.

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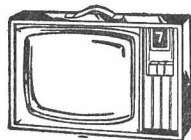
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Thursday, October 22, 1964



Photo by Utterback

Sener Calis of Ohio State (23) just gets his boot away before Kenyon's bowls Bill Lerchen him over.

## Soccer Squad Blanks Kenyon

By BOB BRIGGS

Ohio State's soccer team booted their way to a second straight win yesterday afternoon, as the Buckeyes defeated the Lords of Kenyon College, 2-0.

The Buckeyes evened their season record at 2-2 as Mark Appleman and John D'Altorio scored the winning goals for Ohio State.

Appleman's goal came at 21:30 in the second period, and D'Altorio scored the final goal with a fine assist from teammate Sener Calis at the 11 minute-mark in the third period.

### Missed Open Shots

"We were satisfied with the score, but we missed several open shots throughout the game," Buckeye coach Walt Ersing said. "Our defense played well, but we still need work done on our defensive kicking."

The Buckeye coach said the team knew Kenyon had weak goalies and that Appleman capitalized on it when he scored in the second period.

Ohio State's center half-back, Gregory Palcanis, had a hard time pressing throughout the game, and was injured in the final period.

"Palcanis played a nice game for us," Ersing said. "Both he and Mike Close were injured today, but they should be ready to play Saturday."

Sener Calis also was injured, but not seriously.

### Wind Helped

Ersing said the strong wind was a factor in the game, and that the team did not play up to its capabilities.

Ersing had words of praise

for the Buckeye's goalie, George "Buzz" Guins, who helped maintain the shut-out.

"Buzz played real well for us, and so did Darryl Kinsey," Ersing said.

This is Ohio State's second victory in the Ohio Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Last week the Buckeyes defeated the University of Dayton, 3-0.

Ohio State's next game is Saturday at 10:30 when the Big Red of Denison plays host to Ersing's crew at Grandville.

## Car Club Stresses Skill And Reactions

The Ohio State Sports Car Club stresses driving skill and automotive knowledge over speed, said Martin Sellers, club president.

The club introduces the novice to sports cars and tries to build enthusiasm. Periodic rallies and gymkhanas test skills

### Tribe Has Terry

—The Cleveland Indians have acquired pitcher Ralph Terry from the New York Yankees. Tribe general manager Gabe Paul made the announcement in Cleveland last night.

Terry finished last season with the American League champs with a 7-11 mark, winning five of his last 10 starts.

## OSU Club Trains Sailors

The Ohio State Sailing Club offers Regatta competition to both beginners and old hands. A member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the club holds sanctioned regattas and competes throughout the Midwest.

The club promotes sailing on the beginning level through an especially designed program which includes group and individual lessons on the various phases of sailing. Experienced skippers who have passed numerous tests of skill and agility instruct the hopeful sailors, said club president Bill Gasser.

### Weekends of Practice

Every weekend of fall and spring quarters is devoted to practice at the Leatherlips Sailing Club on the O'Shaughnessy Reservoir. The Ohio State club has four of its own boats, 11-foot dinghies with fiberglass hulls and single sails. These boats are listed in the Penguin class.

Some club members own their own boats.

Ten schools will be represented when the OSU club holds its quarterly regatta on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 at the reservoir. In a Big Ten regatta held at Purdue on Oct. 3, 4, the club finished third.

The Buckeye crew is the

current MCSA champion, having won the title last spring quarter. Due to lack of funds the club didn't make the trip to the North American Sailing Association championships held at Vancouver, British Columbia.

## FREE HELP ON SELECTING YOUR CAREER

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OSU 10-19



Photo by Utterback

Ohio State Pete Kurylas, right inside, collides with a Kenyon defender in yesterday's soccer match.

## Braves May Move To Atlanta In '65

The Milwaukee Braves took their first step yesterday in a projected move to Atlanta, Ga.

The team's board of directors has voted to ask the National League's permission to move to the southern city, beginning with the 1965 season.

The Braves were the first major league club in this century to transfer a franchise when they moved from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953.

There has been speculation for some time that the Braves were planning to move. Atlanta became the probable new home more than a year ago. Construction was begun on an \$18 million stadium which is scheduled for completion by April.

Some 20 directors attended yesterday's meeting of the Braves' board in Chicago. Board chairman William Bartholomay was available only while entering and leaving the building. He had a stock answer to all questions—no comment.

Bartholomay and other club executives, including president John McHale, left immediately after the meeting for the Chicago Airport. They said they were going to New York for the National League meeting.

Legal action is expected immediately from civic groups and officials in Milwaukee. They have promised to fight against transfer of the franchise. Letters warning of such action have been sent to all top baseball executives.

## 3 Intramural Grid Action

A record number of 195 teams is presently competing in the intramural department's touch football program. Competition is scheduled in five categories: social fraternities (active and pledge), professional fraternities, residence halls and independents. Games are held at 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday on fields located west of the University Hospital.

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# OHIO STATE LANTERN OPINION

## Disappearance Of The Choice

What has happened to the choice?

The Democrats were for medical care for the aged and Social Security. Mr. Goldwater, rebelling against the "Eastern Establishment," was against Social Security to offer us a choice, not an echo.

In 1956, Mr. Goldwater said "the inescapable and harmful by-product of such operations as Social Security . . . has been the weakening of the individual personality and of self-reliance." He reiterates the point in "Conscience of a Conservative."

In the New Hampshire primaries, Mr. Goldwater modified his views as expressed in the Nov. 24, 1964 New York Times Magazine, saying, "Social Security should be voluntary." When Rockefeller attacked the "voluntary" position in New Hampshire, Mr. Goldwater dropped that approach.

In the eight months since New Hampshire, Mr. Goldwater has stressed his support of Social Security. Mr. Miller even stated on his September "Meet The Press" appearance that Mr. Goldwater and he had always supported Social Security.

In South Dakota, at last week's National Corn Picking Contest, Mr. Goldwater declared his "unqualified support of the Social Security system," as well as the income tax and farm price supports.

In the ten-penny-press smear campaign books, such national efforts are labeled "socialistic," in some cases part of a Communist plot to capture us all. We wonder if the revised editions will tell us how the Kremlin took in Mr. Goldwater as they say it took in our last four presidents.

### LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

## Students See Red In Dorm Painting

To the Editor:

Spring quarter, girls living in residence halls were told they would be temporarily inconvenienced while the halls were repainted. It is now fall quarter, and we are still being "temporarily inconvenienced."

Painting was supposed to have been completed over the summer, but residents of Siebert Hall returned to find only two floors completed. The remainder of the rooms have to be emptied and evacuated while this work continues.

Girls must now interrupt their midterm studying to move their belongings out of the room. They are being awakened at 7:30 a.m. and are losing all privacy for the duration of the painting so the painters can finish a job that was supposed to have been finished long ago.

We are paying for these rooms and feel that this "temporary inconvenience" has become a highly objectionable nuisance. We hope that in the future these projects will receive more careful planning in order to avoid the recurrence of such a situation.

Judi Schulman  
A-2

### Believes Barry Unconstitutional

To the Editor:

It would appear that Mr. Metzger (letter to the editor, Oct. 19) is having a little trouble seeing the forest because of all the trees. The reasons for Senator Goldwater voting against education have been made perfectly clear by the

Senator himself ("The child has no right to an education. In most cases, the children will get along very well with out it.").

The excuse Sen. Goldwater uses for his actions is the same tired old excuse that his southern brothers have been using for the last century to suppress the rights of Negroes, the Constitution of the United States. As the Senator put it: "Any federal aid program, however desirable it might appear, must be regarded as illegal until such a time as the Constitution is amended." (Conscience of a Conservative). This is, by the way, the same excuse he uses for voting no on foreign aid proposals, "The Foreign Aid Program is unconstitutional." (Conscience of a Conservative) and, for voting no on civil rights, "A civil right means only the right to vote." (Afro-American interview, May 18, 1963).

I, for one, am tired of Senator Goldwater and others like him who prostitute and twist the intent of the Constitution of the United States until it stands for nothing, save a document from the distant past.

I do not believe compassion is unconstitutional.

I do not believe federal action to help the poor, both here and abroad is unconstitutional.

I do not believe federal action to insure equal rights for all citizens with out regard to race or religion is unconstitutional.

I do not believe federal action to improve the education-

al system, a job which the majority of the states have failed at, is unconstitutional.

And, I do not, and cannot, believe that it was the intent of the founding fathers who designed the Constitution, that it be used as a bulwark against progress.

Norman H. Gary  
Ed-2

### Regrets Campus Denied Debates

To the Editor:

I think that the campus community would be interested in knowing that in the three weeks since school began the Ohio State University Young

Republican Club has been approached by three different student organizations desiring members to speak on and debate election issues with members of the Young Democrats.

These groups include the Campus YMCA-YWCA, a Unitarian Church Fellowship group and Ohio Union Activities. In each case, we readily agreed to provide members for this purpose, but in each case the Young Democrats, possibly following the example set by their leader, were afraid to debate the issues, and refused outright to provide member speakers to oppose ours.

We in the Young Republicans are sorry that the campus

has been denied the opportunity, in a crucial election year, of hearing meaningful debate between members of organizations supposedly designed to represent the major parties on campus. However, we feel that we were prepared to meet our responsibilities. We regret that the Young Democrats were afraid to meet theirs.

Richard L. Conner  
President, OSU YR's

### Seeks Answer To 'Miscues'

To the Editor:

I wonder if it might be possible to have these two questions answered by "someone in the know." First, is there any particular reason why the Homecoming Dance is on a Friday night? It would seem to me that Friday night should be for anticipation for the game, instead of trying to crowd in a too-early rally and parade in front of the Dance. I feel that the Homecoming Dance should be a climax to a Homecoming Weekend, not a preparatory event, particularly for alumni.

Secondly, is there any particular reason why Free Day (during May Week) is on a Thursday? I think the reasons are obvious as to why it should be on the Friday. Having it on Thursday seems to ruin any possibility of considering it a "gala weekend;" rather, the weekend seems anticlimactic.

I know there are practical reasons for these two "miscues," but they evade me at the moment. Perhaps it's tradition, but I say "What a stupid tradition!" I am certainly not alone in my views.

William H. Puckett, Jr.  
A-2

### 'The Blind Fear No Snakes'

To the Editor:

The result of the election returns of bumper stickers in the University parking lots was quite interesting (Refer to Oct. 20, Lantern p. 2). The faculty-staffs, who obviously are older and more experienced in things around us favored Johnson. The younger and less experienced students overwhelmingly favored Goldwater.

Most of the students were born during or after World War II. Many faculty-staff members must have experienced the War directly or indirectly, although few probably suffered from actual bombing as civilians. Thus,

the result seems to reflect the more strong feeling of many faculty-staffs than of students against a danger of nuclear war under Goldwater's leadership.

The parallelism is almost shocking. But what the result reminds me is a Japanese proverb. It is a very appropriate one for those young students of OSU who are displaying Goldwater stickers on their cars: "The blind fears no snakes."

Takeru Ito  
Asst. Prof.  
Physiological Chem.

### Has No Heart For Goldwater

To the Editor:

During the recent campaign, I have been confronted by an abundance of literature stating that, "In your heart you know he's right." But since when does one's heart know anything? My heart has been too busy pumping blood to have time to do any serious thinking.

My heart, in fact, has the same problem as many Ohio State students, who also seem to be too busy to do any serious thinking about this coming election.

How can any student endorse a candidate who has voted against scholarships and loans to help thousands of needy students attend college; against increases in teacher's salaries; against providing funds to help build new schools; against scholarships and building funds for medicine and related fields, against the Education and Cultural Exchange Act; and, in most cases, voted against the majority of the Republican Party on these educational bills?

Goldwater called these bills socialistic — threats to our liberty. But when a billion-dollar dam project was proposed for the state of Arizona, Goldwater didn't consider this socialism. This was, apparently, "extremism is the defense of liberty" because Goldwater voted an emphatic "yes."

Each time Goldwater voted against an educational bill, he voted against each and every student at Ohio State. Yet, his vote for the Arizona dam project was an obvious vote for Barry Goldwater. It is clear whose interests Goldwater seeks to defend.

Students of Ohio State, stop using your hearts to make decisions. The heart is for pumping blood. Use your mind and support Lyndon Johnson.

Jerrald A. Brown  
A-4

## Research Lag Diminishing

(This is the last part of a series on basic research at Ohio State, which is Ohio's principal center for basic educational research. Alfred B. Garrett, University vice president-research, discusses the problems of financing studies undertaken by Ohio State's scholars.)

By THOMAS G. BUCKHAM

Ohio State has gained a place among the top 15 U.S. universities in basic research activities, but it still is in the "second division" in the Big Ten, behind five other schools. Ahead of Ohio State in volume of research for 1963-64 were Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana.

There are many reasons for the lag. Chief among these is that "the value of basic research has never been sufficiently appreciated" in Ohio, said Alfred B. Garrett, vice president-research at the University.

"Research is something new in the minds of many laymen, though the needs of living have grown greatly in the past 25 years," he explained.

### Optimism About Future

Dr. Garrett said the University, though it lags slightly behind grant schools of several less prosperous states, is still Ohio's foremost center for basic educational research.

Optimistic about Ohio State's future in research, he said the University's standing will improve with the expansion of the "relatively young" Graduate School.

Dr. Garrett believes there also is a growing interest in Ohio in regard to the potential benefits of research to the state.

"The Ohio Research and Development Commission was organized not long ago, and many cities have units such as chambers of commerce that now recognize the importance of basic research to industrial development," Dr. Garrett said.

### Positive Influence

"These organizations can exert a positive influence on the legislature that could cause it to provide more money for research studies so essential to the great university of the state."

Dr. Garrett sees the reluctance of the Ohio legislature — like many legislatures — to appropriate sufficient money for training graduate students, as evidence of the layman's lingering doubt about the value of research studies. This reluctance is a major stumbling block for recruiting of

scholars and the subsequent development of the research arm of Ohio State.

"Only 10 per cent of the money used in formal research in the U.S. is appropriated by state legislatures," he said. "In Ohio, we get only five per cent."

### Small Appropriations

"The state ought to be carrying much more of a burden in the education of our graduate students."

Dr. Garrett said Ohio State has been getting even small appropriations from the Ohio General Assembly for formal research "for only six to eight years. This amounts to only five per cent of the cost of training our graduate students through research." Ohio State got \$600,000 from the legislature in 1963-64.

"When money does come from the state," Dr. Garrett said, "about half of it is earmarked for medical research. The reason is historical: legislators like to be able to pinpoint where money is going. They don't like to allot money to general research, without knowing just how it is to be spent."

### Money Well Spent

He believes Ohio State's share of appropriations has been well spent. "It has been used as seed money, to establish new research programs," he said. "Examples are the Polar Studies Institute, the Institute of Vision and the Hawthorne Project of the English department."

"The institutes are run on an interdisciplinary basis, so that a team of researchers from different parts of the campus can study various facets of the same problem. These persons then conceive projects, which often bring in a lot of money from the outside."

### Obstacle to Hurdle

Dr. Garrett said Ohio State must hurdle the financial obstacle to gain predominance in educational research.

"Michigan has 8,000 graduate students, we have 5,000. Michigan also has more departments with scholars doing research," he said, adding that Ohio State's grad students are already doing more research in some areas—chemistry, for instance—than those at Michigan.

"If we doubled the number of graduate students, with a proportionate increase in funds, we could be doing around \$30 million of research a year," Dr. Garrett said. "We're catching up, but we have a long way to go."

## • brave new world • Circle Island: Two Parables

By HAP CAWOOD

I

Some of the islanders gathered out of fear of the largeness of their government.

"The people should rule privately," said one. They agreed and took down the large government with its great army and food-inspectors and road-builders.

Each town formed an army. When another island threatened them, the towns met, saying: "Let us privately merge our armies to be stronger," and they did.

When the food sellers sold spoiled food, the towns met privately to agree on the inspection of food. "Let us save money," they said, "by having one food inspector to work privately for all of us." And they did.

One half of the island had only road machines; the other half had machine-operators. The halves met privately and asked to work together to build all the island's roads. They did so, and the people were happy.

When the large private army became poor, they said, "Let us all pay dues to support the common defense. To save, let us bring the food, road and army people under one agency, and guide them more efficiently with a single private effort."

Wisely they thus worked together. The private agency grew as they and their problems grew. They built a great island and the agency had great power.

Then some of the islanders gathered out of a fear of the largeness . . .

II

One islander was tired of hard work, his wife was tired of washing and cooking, and both were weary of worry and at having no leisure.

I must solve this, thought the islander. So he made pills to transform him, teach him efficiency and teach him how to build machines.

He built a machine to do his work, a machine to wash and cook for his wife, to provide food so all they needed to do was sit on their machines. The machine and pills together simulated the feeling of togetherness. He finally worked but one minute a day pushing the button until the machine made a machine to push the button.

In time, he had experienced almost everything efficient and exciting. He gradually became bored with not being bored with difficulties. I must solve this, thought the islander.

So, to fill spare time with the new and different, he built a place where he could fill his spare time working with his hands. He built his wife a place where she could wash and cook by hand. They created leisurely hardship and problems to solve.

For a while they were content with their labor and struggle, until it became too burdensome and he hadn't enough spare time in his spare time. I must solve this, thought the islander. So he made a pill and a machine to do his labor and . . .

## Ohio State Lantern

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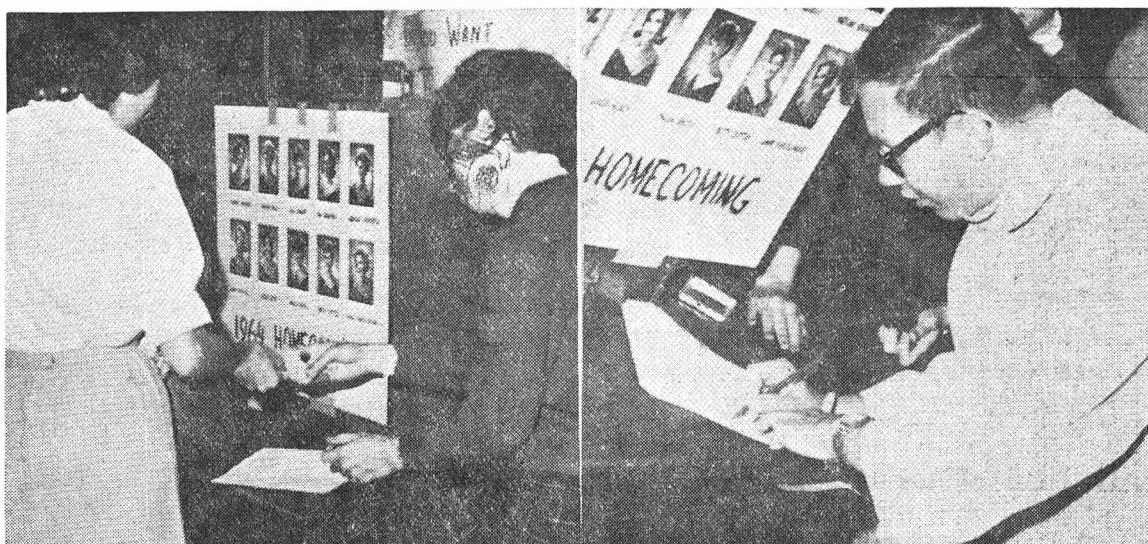
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Yesterday was election day and there was plenty of activity around the ballot boxes. A student's fee card is checked (left) before ballot is marked at polling place in the main library. Student decides which homecoming queen candidate to vote for (center). After ballot is stamped by official, it is dropped into slot at top of ballot box (right).

## Army Colonels Disagree Senator Condemns Draft

By JANET DUNCAN

Two local military men and a Wisconsin senator have emerged as noteworthy combatants in the election year end-the-draft issue.

The issue reached nationwide college campuses when Wisconsin senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., wrote to leading Universities across the nation explaining his anti-draft position.

At Ohio State, however, Sen. Nelson's view's have been challenged by the Army ROTC commanding officer, Col. Curry N. Vaughan.

### Draft Dodgers

"Men often enlist to escape being drafted," said Col. Vaughan. "If the draft were ended, we would lose not only the drafted men, but many who enlist."

Col. William P. Richardson, in charge of manpower recruitment for the Selective Service System in Columbus, said: "If anyone tells me that this is a country of volunteers, let them prove it."

The young eligible men of America will have to be offered "alternatives of high consequence" to attract them to the service, he said. Otherwise, the number of volunteers will dwindle, Col. Richardson added.

### Five Reasons

Sen. Nelson has listed five reasons for ending the draft.

- The system is "unjust and inequitable," since 42 per cent of the eligible men do not serve.

- It creates hardships on young men who are afraid to make career and marriage plans not knowing if or when they will be drafted.

- It is militarily inefficient in that the draft is a poor source of professional servicemen.

- It is a waste of money and manpower.
- The draft is "not necessary and could be eliminated by 1967 if we begin now to develop an alternative program."

### Alternative Plan

These views were set forth in a June issue of the "Congressional Record" after Sen. Nelson asked that Secretary of Defense McNamara present an alternative plan to the draft.

"Our military manpower need is about 2.7 million men. Today, there are more than 1.4 million youths reaching the age of 18 each year," he added. "No more than 670,000 of these men are needed for military service."

### Colonel Disagrees

The draft is calling only 90,000 men per year out of more than one million who are eligible, he noted.

"We simply do not need all the men eligible for the draft," Sen. Nelson said.

Col. Richardson disagrees.

### Draft Is Inefficient

"The percentage of rejections in Ohio varies by month from 38 to 50 per cent for physical, mental, or moral reasons," Col. Richardson said.

Others who are ineligible include: students, veterans, fathers, over-age men (26½ years is the maximum age), and married men (who are eligible only after all single men have been called.)

The draft is militarily inefficient, Sen. Nelson said, because "at the present time 97 out of 100 draftees leave the service as quickly as they can at the end of their tours."

### Monetary Reward

He added that, "a great mass of untrained men, waiting to get out, is of little value to the Armed Forces during a crisis."

Sen. Nelson pointed out that while 600,000 World War II veterans were called back for the Korean War, 1,600,000 men of draft age were not called.

In the area of monetary reward, Col. Vaughan says that a recruit makes \$78 per month, base pay.

### Increase Enlistments

A graduate of the four-year ROTC receives a commission as Second Lieutenant and his base pay per month is \$241.20.

Sen. Nelson stated that in Canada, a private receives a minimum of \$112 per month, and this amount may go as high as \$202 per month, if the recruit has any special skills.

"I am convinced that if we were willing to offer realistic salaries to newly enlisted recruits, we could dramatically increase the flow of enlistments from our vast manpower pool," Sen. Nelson said.

### Increase in Pay

Before the draft issue comes up for vote before Congress in 1967, Sen. Nelson wants available "an alternative plan including revisions in entrance requirements, increases in pay at lower levels, increased fringe benefits, revised recruiting standards and a study of all techniques to reduce the

number of men needed in military service."

Sen. Nelson is certain that a sufficient number of volunteers could be gotten if the draft were ended.

In his words, "The numbers of volunteers could greatly be increased if we would simply do two things: pay more realistic salaries and adopt more realistic standards of eligibility."

## Security Is Tightened

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the wake of the Jenkins case, all staff employees of the White House have been asked to fill out new security applications.

From high ranking aides down to stenographers, they were asked to fill out standard forms entitled "Security Investigation Data for Sensitive Position."

Ordinarily, the FBI makes no independent investigation in the absence of derogatory information in its files.

Questions on the form include dates and places of residence back to 1937, any arrests other than for traffic violations and anything that happened before the employee's 16th birthday.

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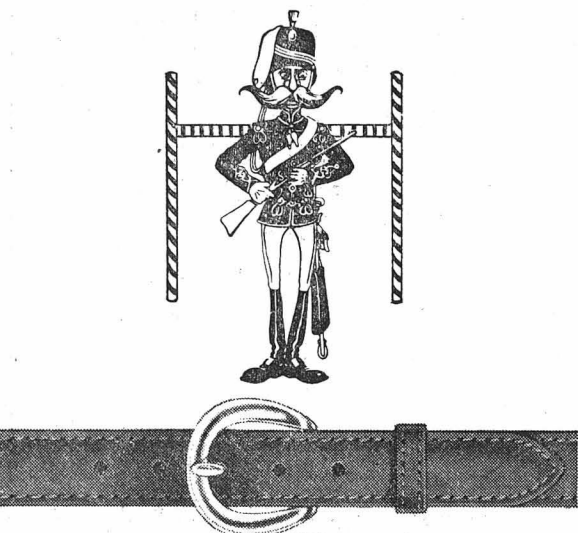
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## CAMPUS QUIPS

## Blushing Males Leave Lounge

By SANDY WEISBROD

Following some slight redecorations at the Ohio State School of Journalism, what once was a front hall is now the ladies' lounge. More than one male has been trapped—and rushed out red-faced.

### Non-Partisan!

An Ohio State professor has a sign on his small foreign car that reads, "Allons avec l'Eau d'Or" (which every French-speaking person knows means "Rise up and go with the water of gold.") When liberals question this professor's "objectivity" he says, "I don't speak French but I think that sign says, 'Watch out for low doors!'"

### Two for Nothing

An optometry major tried to fool the Ohio State Police by putting an old parking ticket under his windshield wiper. The police removed the ticket and left two new ones in its place.

### Rag Mop?

One of the old curmudgeons on the Ohio State faculty offers this: "The modern girl's hair looks like a mop. But it doesn't bother her, because she doesn't know what a mop looks like."

### Itchy Executive

An inquisitive male kept receiving the same parking ticket day after day. The stubborn student decided to play the game as long as the campus police would—he saw no reason why he wasn't supposed to park in the "restricted" area. A few days later he came out of class to find his car gone. In a fury he went to the Student Service Building and found out he had been parking in an "E" zone. It was the parking space reserved for a vice-president of the University.



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# Opinions Mixed Over Representation Issue

By CHARLES HUNTER

Should Ohio State have a non-voting representative on Columbus City Council?

About half of the 75 students and faculty, and staff members interviewed favor the plan, with a quarter having no opinion and another

quarter opposing it.

Reaction of City Council has been inconclusive. Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner is among the proponents of the idea.

How the student representative would be chosen has not been decided.

"A community of almost

40,000 within a city the size of Columbus should have some representation," was the argument most often used in favor of the proposal.

Jim Davis, president of Park Hall, suggested having two representatives, a student and an administration or faculty member.

Others opposed the plan, saying the city and the University are not interdependent. "We have our own government, police force, hospital and so forth," said Larry Fitzgerald, a freshman in the College of Engineering.

"City Council so rarely takes action directly affecting the University that the proposal would lead to a lot of wasted motion," said Dennis A. Horzak, president of Scott House.

## Opposes 'Jumping'

William J. Shondel, a senior in Arts College, said students would be "jumping the chain of command," or by passing proper administrative channels.

William L. Currie, director of Men's Residence Halls-North, said: "The representative obviously couldn't have a vote, so he wouldn't be doing anything that couldn't be done by the student body president or University president whenever Council considers matters important to Ohio State."

Some also said that if the University got a representative, every minority group in the city would want one, and the situation would snowball.

No students on either side thought Council representation would prevent student demonstrations altogether. Some said students "might think twice before rioting" if they were represented, however.



Air Force ROTC cadets examine the F-101-B Voodoo Tactical Fighter outside the Military Science building. The fighter is one of two military exhibits currently on display.

Photo by Jones

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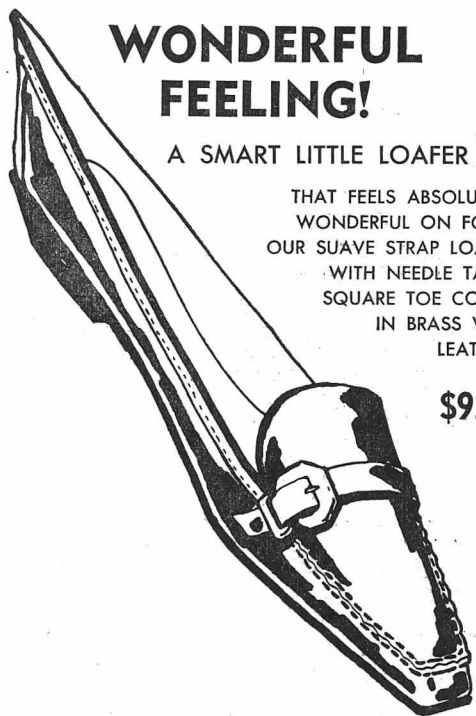
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## Sky Diving Coed In National Meet

An Ohio State coed hurled herself from an open doorway of a plane 5,000 feet in the air, then landed on the ground 120 seconds later to win second place in the women's national skydiving meet and a chance to represent the United States at the women's world sky diving championship this summer.

Susan Anderson, a 19 year-old sophomore, is the youngest of four members of the women's parachute team that will represent the United States in either Russia or Yugoslavia this summer.

Although the other three members of the team have previously competed in the world championship, this is Mrs. Anderson's first attempt.

She began jumping almost two years ago while working at an airport in Michigan. "During the jump, you don't have the sensation of falling but a very secure feeling," Mrs. Anderson said. "The pressure of the air against your body feels like someone is holding you."

Mrs. Anderson and her husband Paul are organizing a skydiver's club that met

Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Ohio Union.

"This club is for anyone who is interested in sky-diving," Mrs. Anderson said. "We will be jumping at Darbydale where there will be qualified instructors on hand who will teach how to fall, control the canopy, and to exit from the plane."



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## Military Groups Show Equipment

Bigger and better training aids are being used by the Military and Air Science departments at Ohio State.

Even the passer-by has noticed the Air Force F-101B Voodoo Tactical Fighter in front of the Military Science Building. A large U.S. Army Centennial exhibit is parked along side the building.

Both displays are being used to familiarize ROTC cadets with actual equipment and to acquaint them with the history of modern warfare.

Featured in the Army Civil War exhibit are animated three-dimensional scenes of

commonplace life for General Ulysses S. Grant's "Bluecoats" and General Robert E. Lee's "Butternuts" — from home to campfire.

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## Flight Planned

On the agenda for this year is a student charter flight to Europe along with the established project of European tours.

Also the Staters hope to open more language houses on campus as they did with the French House this quarter.

This year the group will continue the Student Loan Fund, which is a \$50 award given to the outstanding scholar in each of the five undergraduate colleges.

## Rose Bowl?

One other project could be a trip to the Rose Bowl, if the Buckeyes are selected.

The group is a non-profit organization. Mr. Demmy said, "Our pay is knowing that a project is done."

## Meets Weekly

There are eight standing committees within the organization and each member must serve on at least two. Every committee meets once a week and the entire organization meets at a luncheon every Thursday.

Prospective members are screened and selected after their fourth quarter at the University. Membership is open to all male students who have at least a point-hour ratio of 2.0 and who have demonstrated an interest and a desire to be of service to the University.

The screening consists of one quarter probationary period during which the new member must submit an idea that could be used as a project for the group.

## Long-term Projects

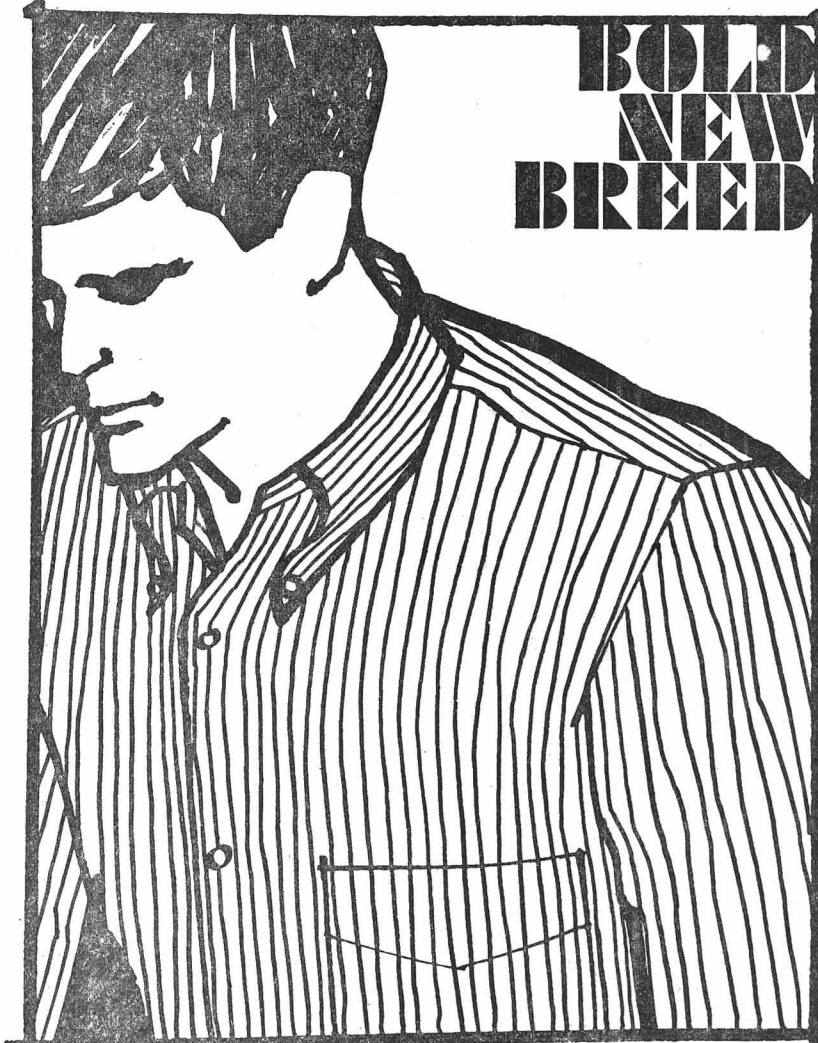
Among the long-term projects that have been initiated by Ohio Staters are, the Football Appreciation Banquet each fall, travel service to away games, and tours abroad. In 1939 the Staters sponsored the development and adoption of an official University crest. In 1951, they rejuvenated the student flash card section at football games which evolved into the present Block "O".

The Student Leader Endowment Fund was initiated by the Staters and the group is still its main contributor. The fund makes an annual award to potential campus leaders who would otherwise have to work instead of participating in student activities.

In 1955, the Staters worked with the senior class to provide the large metal signs that identify the campus.

## 'PA' System

The "Rally Wagon" is another Staters' brain storm. It solves the problem of an



Arrow Cum Laude, an all-cotton oxford with an all-tapered body. From shoulders to chest, to waist and down to the shirttails, it's trim and true to your body line. No blousy bulge above or below your belt line. Gives you a slim, healthy look. Long collar points, high collar back and sheer collar comfort in between, with or without a tie. Bold stripes, very bold stripes, solids and white all for a mere \$5. Arrow Cum Laude, a bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy. **ARROW**



# 8 Khrushchev Returns; Outvoted in Presidium

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile in East Germany, unrest is spreading in the Communist Party ranks over the ousting of Nikita Khrushchev; as in East Germany, party meetings were reported today to have been disrupted by unruly demonstrations.

Information Bureau West, an unofficial Western intelligence agency, said its East German sources reported visible unrest over last Thursday's fall of Khrushchev in the middle and lower ranks

of the Communist Party.

It said there had been an unprecedented flood of questions at seminars, several of which had to be broken off because the discussion leaders lost control of the meetings.

Outside the Iron Curtain, Communist parties were stronger in their criticism of the Kremlin move.

Communists in Italy, France, Israel, Norway and Denmark are among those who deemed Khrushchev's ousting unfair and have asked for more information about it.

The new Soviet leaders, Party Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, have tried to reassure the restless Communist parties abroad. Both pledged at ceremonies Monday welcoming the three Soviet cosmonauts to continue policies begun by Khrushchev.

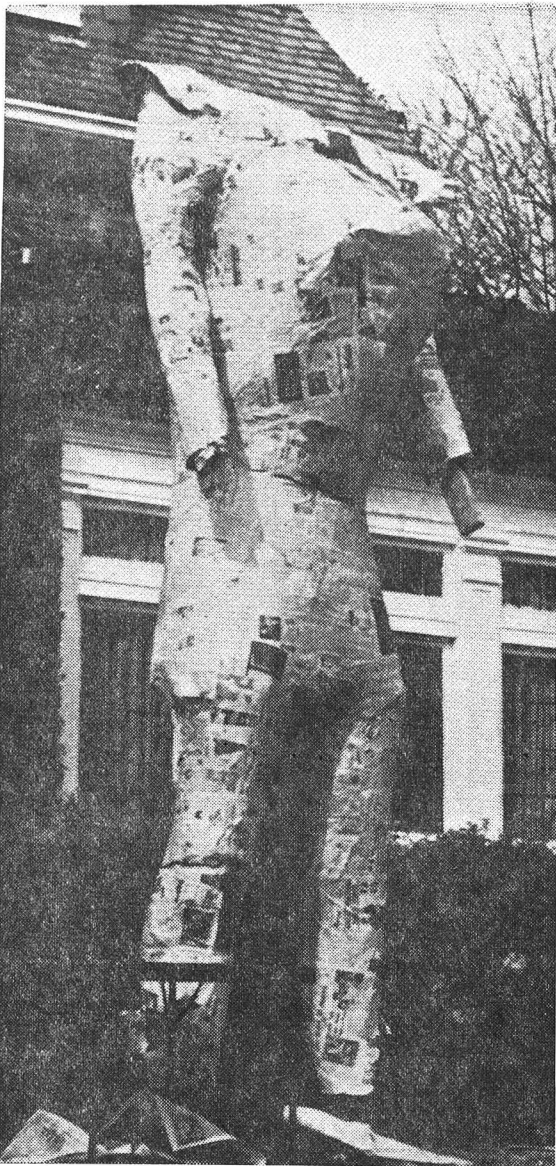
## Viet Heads Urge Civilian Control

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—The ruling military triumvirate last night decreed that South Viet Nam's promised civilian government must be formed before next Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the caretaker premier, and his partners in the triumvirate held to the deadline Mr. Khanh established after widespread rioting in late summer by Buddhist and student critics of the Khanh administration.

The order was directed to the High National Council, a 17-man agency named last month to steer this Communist-plagued nation from military to civilian control. It said:

"The High National Council of the nation has the right and duty to install the organization of state, including the immediate election of the provisional chief of state, and thus the Council must choose immediately in forming a civilian government before Oct. 27."



All body and no head—the perennial ideal of the college male. This paper mache girl was found on the lawn of the Evans Scholarship House where she is waiting for the homecoming decorating judges.

## No Equal Time Needed, FCC Tells Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission yesterday said President Johnson's report to the nation on the inter-national scene Sunday night was an act of office that did not require broadcasting networks to offer free and equal time to other Presidential candidates.

The ruling was announced Monday, but the FCC's explanation came today in a letter to Dean Burch, chairman of the Republican National Committee. One commissioner—Rosel Hyde—dis-sented from the finding.

Mr. Burch has said he will file suit to overturn the FCC decision.

The commission said that "the events on which the President reported—the replacement of the head of state of the Soviet Union and the explosion of a nuclear device by Communist China—are news events of an extraordinary nature."

### States Opinion

The statement of opinion went on: "We think that the networks could properly determine that the President's report, expressing the U.S. government's policy in relation to those events, was a spot news event . . . that it was not only a report to the nation setting forth the government's position, but that it also advised other nations as to that position and the response of the United States to the events."

"In short, we think that the networks could reasonably conclude that statements setting

forth the foreign policy of this country by its chief executive in his official capacity constitute news in the statutory sense. Simply stated, they are an act of office of the President of the United States."

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## Leadership Characteristics Discussed by Symposium

By NANCY LEWIS

- Intelligence.
- Sincere concern for people.
- Genuine willingness to

assume responsibility.

These three-principle characteristics make a good leader, according to Dr. Grant A. Shrum, director of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Dr. Shrum, speaking to a leadership conference last night in the Agriculture Administration Auditorium, spoke on the topic, "YOUth and Leadership." His speech was sponsored by the Agriculture and Home Economics College Council.

"A successful leader should be able to appraise situations readily and be able to take the cue to the likely line of wise action," Dr. Shrum said.

He said that good leaders enjoy being with others and try to understand their needs and interests.

Dr. Shrum told his audience of students and faculty members that as leaders, their ex-

amples, ideas and ideals are projected to the lives of others.

Following Dr. Shrum's address, a symposium and discussion period was held.

Dr. Elmer Baumer, professor of Agriculture Economics spoke on the "Academic Conflicts of a Leader."

"A student's primary objective should be his academic work." However, extra-curricular activities contribute to a student's total education, he added.

Dr. Clair Warden, pastor of King Avenue Methodist Church, discussed "Moralistic Conflicts of a Leader."

Leaders will always have to face up to conflicts between convention and courage, he said.

"Faculty Concepts of a Student Leader," was the topic of Mrs. Lena Bailey, an instructor in Home Economics Education.

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## Stadium Lot Closed For Friday Rally

The "B" parking area immediately east of the stadium will be closed Friday, Oct. 23, according to Campus Security Officer Joe S. Webb.

Mr. Webb said the lot from the 18th Ave. extension to the "C" area will be closed for the entire day to allow preparation for Friday night's bonfire and pep rally.

The flow of traffic on the Fyffe Road extension will be altered in the near future. South of Lane Ave, three lanes of Fyffe Road will be for north-bound traffic. The right lane will be for right turns only, the left lane for left turns only; and the middle lane will be for through traffic to Buckeye Village.

The Fyffe Road extension to Buckeye Village should be open for use sometime in November, according to Walter L. Hartman, assistant director of the physical plant.

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