THE OHIO STATE Lantern

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1964

THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and cold. Tomorrow: Cooler with showers or

TEMPERATURE RANGE

Today: 33-60 Tomorrow: 28-59

Nation Mourning Death of Hoover

'Great Society' Idea Advanced By Celebrezze



Anthony J. Celebrezze

Anti-Nikita Propaganda May Cease

COPENHAGEN (AP) - A Communist correspondent reported from Moscow yesterday that the new Soviet leaders have stopped their anti-Khrushchev campaign because of adverse reaction in most European Communist parties.

Another correspondent reported Khrushchev is confined in a flat within sight of the Kremlin.

Peter Schaeffer, correspondent of the Danish Communist newspaper Land of Folk, reported that meetings in plants, state institutions and other places, during which "strong attacks" were launched against various Khrushchev policies, "have been stopped."

"Well-informed Soviet sources say that the reason for this is the very critical reaction expressed by a number of Communist parties in East and Western Europe. To Soviet circles it has been a surprise that this critical attitude was expressed publicly, coupled with demands for an explanation of the background and the methods of the recent shift of leaders."

Another Danish dent, Stig Bringert, said the place where Khrushchev is reported staying is a big building on the Moscow River.

By JEFF GREENBAUM

Anthony J. Celebreeze, secretary of health, education and welfare, reiterated President Johnson's promise of a "Great Society" yesterday and called for the repudiation of Sen. Goldwater at the polls.

The 750 persons attending the first Democratic Day at Ohio State also saw the film of President Kennedy's "Thousand Days" and heard two other Democrats—Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and congressional candidate Robert Van Hevde-fire away at the Republicans.

"How can we vote for a candidate," Mr. Celebrezze asked, 'who says something today, and the vice presidential candidate has to spend the rest of the week explaining it away?

Predicts LBJ Victory

"President Johnson will win in Ohio," Mr. Celebrezze said, "and he will win the election in November with a margin he needs not worry about. The race between Senator Young and Congressman Taft, how-

ever, will be much closer."

Mr. Celebrezze praised Mr.
Johnson's work of the past 11 months and added: "We cannot trust the nation to a man who would move backward."

"What laws does Mr. Goldwater plan to repeal if he doesn't want any new ones?" he asked.

A Pledge on Poverty

The secretary told the Mer-shon audience that the President's War on Poverty is not a "relief operation."

"There will be no handouts," he pledged. "This is a total effort to attack the root causes of poverty: "To get our young people off

the streets and back into the classrooms where they can prepare themselves for todays changing world of work.
"To wipe out illiteracy and

give the jobless a chance to learn new skills.
"To build decent housing in

place of slums, housing which people with moderate incomes can afford.

"To protect the economic security of the older retired Americans against the high cost of illness.

(Continued on page 6)

High-Living Welfare Cases Termed Myth

The newspaper and magazine myth that welfare recipients pick up their weekly checks in Cadillacs was attacked by a history professor last night.

Dr. Merium Young spoke on "The Inner City" at the campus Y meeting last night.

"If a person living in a southside tenement wants to walk all the way to the state fairgrounds to pick up his surplus food quantities and carry them home on his back, I'd call that commendable," she said. "But most are willing to pay a friend a dollar for the use of his car.

"According to national statistics, 44% of Columbus is she said. "More than one third of the city's population is below this national low, but only three or four per cent, the obviously poor, are on public relief. Believe

me, it's got to be obvious in Columbus." Dr. Young said she doubts the people of Columbus are

concerned with the poverty problem. "Columbus uses only 70 per

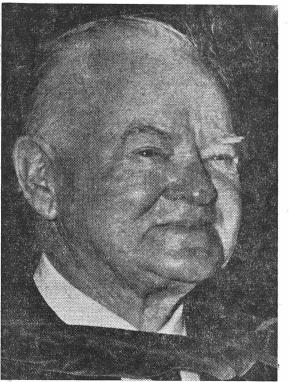
cent of what Ohio requires for welfare," she said.

According to Dr. Young, "Columbus welfare checks are not enough to provide both booze and necessary food, too. People on relief have less to spend on their children's food than the city does on animals in the dog pound.

"In urban renewal, Columbus has torn down slums but has put up \$120 a month apartment buildings in their places. Five thousand poverty range dwellings have been erased, and 5,000 more will be, but nothing has replaced them," she said.



President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover are shown with their dog in Washington on June 15, 1932. Hoover was in the final year of his presidential term



President Herbert C. Hoover is shown on Dec. 1, 1957 hen he was the main speaker at New York University's Hall of Fame in a ceremony honoring inventor George

LBJ Foreign Policy Blasted by Goldwater

PIKESVILLE, Md. (A)-Sen. Barry Goldwater said yesterday the United States now faces a tougher Communist bloc likely to behave more the belligerent Chinese Reds than the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin.

The Republican presidential candidate demanded a stronger foreign policy by the United States and lambasted President Johnson's administration for what he called an "insane policy of strengthening an enemy who has vowed to bury

Did Russia Help China?

Mr. Goldwater also suggested that Russia may have had a hand in developing the nu-clear device the Red Chinese detonated Friday.

He developed these themes at an off the cuff talk in a Baltimore hotel at what was supposed to be a pep meeting with precinct workers, and in a speech prepared for a public rally in this Baltimore su-

The campaign worker's meeting turned into a semi-public affair with 300 to 400 persons jamming the hotel corridors, waving signs, cheering Mr. Goldwater's declaration that with help like theirs he will win-and booing mention of the opposition.

Disagrees on Coup

Mr. Goldwater said he strongly disagrees with President Johnson on the significance of the Kremlin coup that replaced Nikita Khrushchev as

any continuation of the Khrushchev line," he said. "I believe it will be a tougher line layed down by men who get along with the Red Chinese

Mr. Goldwater said that Red Chinese leader Mao Tze-Tung is still in power, while Khrushchev has fallen-and that what the two disagreed on was Khrushchev's insistence that Communism could coexist with the West, while Mao felt a clash was inevit-

In demanding a tougher foreign policy line at Pikesville, the senator said the recent international developments mean a return to something like Stalin's fierce opposition to the West.

OSU Will Choose Queen; 5 Schools Favor Johnson

By CAROLE EDWARDS Ohio State students go to the polls today to vote on a homecoming queen and state president and senator.

The Ohio State election comes on the heels of mock elections yesterday in which five Big Ten schools overwhelming favored President Lyndon B. Johnson over Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Big for LBJ

President Johnson received his biggest margin at Michigan State where he polled 6.610 votes to Mr. Goldwater's

Other schools and the vote: Illinois, Johnson 3,570, Goldwater 2,084; Minnesota, Johnson 435, Goldwater 353; Northwestern, Johnson 1.270, Goldwater 1,172; Iowa, Johnson 2,226, Goldwater 1,122.

Total vote was Johnson 14,111, Goldwater 7,553.

Split tickets were commonplace. At Michigan State, the President won easily, Republican Gov. George Romney ran ahead of Democrat Neil Steibler, 6,824 to 2,199, and in Illinois Republican Charles Percy out-Big Ten newspapers - inpolled Democrat Otto Kerner, 3,510 to 2,125, also a guber-

Some Vote Later

natorial contest.

Other Big Ten schools either had not released the results, were to vote at a later date, or did not plan to hold mock elections.

At Ohio State, between 8,000 and 10,000 are expected to vote today, according to Victor Frosty, Student Senate director of elections.

This would set a record, breaking the previous high of 8,807 set in 1962. All voting booths will open

at 8:45 a.m. Eleven will stay open until 6 p.m.—West Baker Hall, Royer Commons, Stadium, Bradley-Oxley Cafeteria, Steeb Hall, north of Pomerene Hall, Neil Hall, 15th and High, Ohio Union near the Franklin Room, and the Oval.

The other booths-in Denney Hall's west lobby, the library, Hagerty Hall, and the

east entrance to Derby Hallwill close at 5 p.m.

cluding The Lantern-are conducting the mock elections.

Pace Picks Up

Meanwhile, Homecoming Week activities hit a feverish pace yesterday. Sororities and fraternities worked long into the night building front lawn decorations in keeping with the homecoming theme, "Happiness is a Badger by the

Ten queen finalists gave their skits for town students in the Ohio Union and in dormitories last night. Five finalists-one of whom

will be named queen at Friday's big dance-will be announced late tonight. The lawn decorations will be

judged Friday afternoon and winners announced at the dance. A pep rally will be staged

at 6:30 p.m. Friday to kindle spirit for the homecoming game with Wisconsin which begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Union Plans TV Party On Nov. 3

An election night party is set for Nov. 3 from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Union East Ballroom, it was announced last night at the Ohio Union Activities Board meeting.

The party is sponsored by Experiment '64, a special subcommittee whose function it is to acquaint the students with the Union.

Four to six television sets will provide broadcasted election returns to the Ballroom, and from eight to ten University professors will be present to interpret the returns as they come in, according to Peter Schoenberger, a member of the Experiment '64 committee.

The professors will also answer students' questions. It is hoped many foreign students will take part in the discussions, Mr. Schoenberger said.

A tally board will keep a running score of votes for each candidate, making possible for students to check returns between periods of studying or other activities.

It is hoped women's hours will be extended to midnight, Mr. Schoenberger said. The WSGA will decide on women's hours for Nov. 3 at tonight's

Body to Lie In State in Washington

NEW YORK (A)-Herbert Clark Hoover, the 31st president of the United States, died yesterday at the age of 90, his heart finally overwhelmed by the demands of a body made feeble by long illness.

The end came quietly at 11:35 a.m. in Mr. Hoover's Waldorf-Astoria Tower suite high above Manhattan, on a bleak, gray autumn day. He was in a deep coma. Sleep shielded him from any final agony. A massive internal hemorrhage last Saturday began his final illness.

With his passing, a nation mourned a man who won its respect and admiration anew after having been turned out of the White House in 1932 by an electorate that blamed him for America's "Great Depression."

Only one other president in this century was refused reelection by the voters. He was William Howard Taft, a Republican like Mr. Hoover, who was defeated in 1912 after a single

Outlives His Chief of Staff

He outlived by a little over six months the man who was his Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The latter drove the bonus marchers out of Washington in 1932, in one of the most controversial episodes of Mr. Hoover's administration.

An army of unemployed, the marchers had descended on Washington demanding cash bonuses for World War I service.

While in the White House between 1929-33, Mr. Hoover's public image was that of an austere chief executive, sober-faced and silk-hatted. Those were the grim days of the bread lines, when the nation's mills and forges lay idle and smokeless, when the unemployed sold apples on the street. The theme song of the period was "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Actually, while a shy man in public, Mr. Hoover in private was a buoyant individual, whose conversation sparkled with whimsical humor and witty sarcasm. An associate recalled:

"I never heard him say an unkind word about any individual. He would never attack a person as a person. He attacked only principles and policies. His greatest pleasure was in his friendships."

'The Chief'

A prodigious worker, Mr. Hoover's energy was a constant source of amazement to his aides, even as the years overtook him. They called him "The Chief"—an accolade based on his service as chief of operations during America's humanitarian efforts of World War I.

Mr. Hoover's first job in his native Iowa was picking potato bugs at a penny a hundred. Later, as a mining engineer, he amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$6 million.

In the White House, he turned every dollar of his presidential salary over to charity or public service. He did the same with the \$25,000 a year pension voted former presidents in 1958

His death reduced the number of living former presidents to two-Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower. Mr. Hoover served them both as head of commissions for economical reorganization of the government. Savings estimated at \$3 billion a year were the result of his efforts.

President Johnson proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning, ordering flags on all government buildings flown at half staff. From the White House the Democratic Chief Executive said of

"We have lost a wise American, and the world has lost a humanitarian citizen of all mankind. His steadfast leadership served us undaunted through the good times and bad-as businessman, provider for the poor and hungry, president and elder statesman.

his debt.

"We shall miss his thoughtful counsel and kindly spirit. But his unquenchable sense of public responsibility for both our nation and a troubled world stands as an example that will

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate for president, also in Washington, said:
(Continued on Page 6)

Visitor Recalls Wit, Character of Hoover

By RICHARD E. STOBER

An Ohio State associate professor who visited former president Herbert Hoover in 1961 describes him as "one of the great statesmen of American history."

"To the end his character was impeccable, and he embodied the spirit and loyalty of great leader," Dr. George Harding Jr., an assistant professor in the Department of Preventive Medicine, said. (He is the grand nephew of the late president Harding.)

Seeks Opinion Dr. Harding visited Mr. Hoover to seek his opinion on

the possibility of making the Harding Papers available to scholars. He talked with the 31st chief executive for two hours at his suite in the Waldorf Towers in New York. "I found the former presi-

dent alert, capable and hardworking," Dr. Harding said.

Presidents Re-elected

"Our talk came soon after the election of President Kennedy, and Mr. Hoover was thoroughly enjoying politics. He told me that he thought President Kennedy was a good

president." Dr. Harding asked Mr. Hoover to speculate on the presidential campaign of 1964, and

the former chief executive smiled and said, "The American people re-elect presidents —unless some overriding issue develops." Mr. Hoover was referring to

the "Great Depression" which hit the nation during his ad-

At the time of Dr. Harding's visit, the ex-president em ployed three secretaries to sort and help answer the large quantity of mail he received

daily.

"He was willing to make public appearances and had just completed one book and was working on another," Dr. Harding recalls.

OHIO STATE LANTERN **OPINION**

Octopus Government

Senator Goldwater is the man who said, "I fear Washington and centralized government more than I

Although he has modified some of his policy positions in recent months, the Republican Presidential candidate has not departed from his fundamental conviction that the Federal Government is a vast and evergrowing octopus, its tentacles spreading outward to stifle the authority of the states and the liberties of

Senator Goldwater's viewpoint is markedly different from that which prevailed in the Eisenhower Administration, which is why he once called it "a dimestore New Deal."

It also differs from the outlook of Republicans who have governed the large industrial states with their housing, education, transportation and other social problems. Senator Goldwater instead is in the narrow stream of political dissent exemplified by Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd and the minority of Southerners who for thirty years have been responding to almost every new Federal program with a flat "No."

In this year's campaign, Mr. Goldwater has not shifted from his basic view, but he has made a concession to caution: "We must proceed with care in our task of cutting the Government down to size." As this remark grudgingly implies, the real choice in government is not the easy one between statism and individual freedom. Few people actually favor big government for its own sake. It has grown over the past thirty years as a necessary pragmatic response to the emergence of big problems.

Since giant firms have national markets and deal with national unions, the Federal Government has to regulate industrial collective bargaining—as Senator Goldwater reluctantly recognized. Only the Federal Government has the resources to finance a vast, longterm project such as the billion-dollar water and reclamation program for Central Arizona—as Senator Goldwater has recognized. What is true of arid land in Arizona is true of congested slums in New York—as Senator Goldwater has not yet recognized.

Sometimes a problem reaches Washington because of local default. Water pollution would not have become a Federal responsibility if so many state and local governments had not been negligent in protecting their rivers. Sometimes a problem with small, local roots may have large, national consequences. Thus, yesterday's uneducated child in Mississippi becomes today's unemployable adult in Michigan.

Senator Goldater has explicitly rejected the view that technology and the size of the national economy make any difference in federal-state relations. "Why must now our nation be radically altered because of what is called the crisis of our times? The basic problems are no different in our times than under Lincoln or Washington . . . We have merely changed the horse for a tractor, the hand tools for a machine," he de-

This is simply a protest against history. The United States, having "merely" changed the horse for a tractor, also swapped the village blacksmith for General Motors, the crossroads store for the nationwide chain of supermarkets, and the horse-and-buggy for the jet plane. Economics and technology have obviously enlarged the scope of the Federal Government's resp bility. Senator Goldwater may deplore history, but he has offered no persuasive reasons why the nation should join him in trying to repeal it.

—The New York Times

Our presidents are created out of the social fabric, out of us, out of our problems. They are given our mandate and collective power to shape our civilization. Through the presidents we make we weave our small shares of history. We are each part of the other.

Like us, they are human. Like us, they know failure, and success. Some become giants. Most do not, except briefly. Yet with each we share the struggle to

But time will forget us. Time will keep only the chosen names, and we will be part of the names.

We pay tribute to Herbert Hoover, a part of our society. With him as an individual, and through him as a president, we have shared history.

We pay tribute to the man. We pay tribute to the name that remains, a legacy of human effort in a difficult world . . . of which we have been a part.



'I've Grown Accustomed to His Face'

LETTERS TO THE LANTERN

Hits Value of SDS

To the Editor:

The question of why the Stu-Discount Service has failed to generate any noticable response from the student body of Ohio State has been raised many times. A simple answer could be that the Student Discount Service has no real tangible value. An example of the SDS discount can be seen in a lounge on High Street.

The 20 per cent discount given to students can be had only on weekdays and only on one item of the menue (usually a sandwich). The lounge has also raised its prices an average of 7 per cent and this makes the discount received nearly void. It surprises me that Stan Darling can expect the student body to accept such a meaningless discount service

Phil Kades

Asks Barry to **Review History**

To the Editor:

Barry Goldwater promises 'peace through preparedness" if he is elected. This seems an odd contradiction in terms. One does not prepare for peace by building an arsenal; one is obviously preparing for war. If Mr. Goldwater feels that war is an immediate danger, perhaps he should promise victory through preparedness,

but certainly not peace. It is Mr. Goldwater's belief that weaker nations dare not attack stronger nations. I ask Mr. Goldwater to re-open his

Nazi Murderers May Get Off Free

BONN, Germany (P)—Nazi mass murderers still unknown stand a good chance of getting off free if they can lie low for another six months.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has said he would find it inable if Nazi crin punished, and outside pressure has been exerted to keep the hunt going. But the end may come next spring. Like many other countries,

West Germany has a statute of limitations - a law that says criminals cannot be punished after an extended period. in this case 20 years. Investigations of mass crimes are considered to date from May 8, 1945, the end of World War II in Europe.

A Generation Ago

Legal proceedings already tarted, however, will constarted, tinue. For example, Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's chief political lieutenant, cannot hope to win freedom on the technicality if he should be found. Many Germans believe an

end to the search would be a good thing. A generation has grown up who were small children or not yet born when the gas chambers at Auschwitz were destroyed. It all happened so long ago, they ask, why can't it be forgot-

Jewish organizations and survivors of Nazi persecution are urging that the cut-off date for legal action be extended. They point out that many documents from the Nazi period did not become available

until the 1950's, thus delaying the search for criminals. Those who could most easily

escape punishment would be obscure camp guards and members of "special units" whose names are not known but who could turn up later. Robert M. W. Kempner, former deputy United States prosecutor of Nazi trials, estimates there may be 10,000 in this category.

"I mean mass murderers," he said recently. "I've met some of them, and I've told them that if they haven't killed at least 5,000 people, I'm not much interested in

Experts disagree on the number of Germans involved in war crimes. Some estimates run as high as 100,000. Some 10,000 have already been convicted in Western Europe. And 600 cases, most of them involving several defendants, remain to be tried in West Germany.

No Cut-off

Justice Minister Ewald Bucher thinks it would be difficult to extend the cut-off date. The statute on murder has been on the books in West Germany for almost a century and to change it would require a special law.

The statute subject is expected to come up in Parliament between now and Mayperhaps in conjunction with a proposal to reestablish the death penalty in West Germany.

find there many accounts of weaker nations attacking stronger nations. Mr. Goldwater might also find a few accounts in which the "weaker" nations have won. Nations do not always make

logical evaluation of the balance or unbalance of power before declaring war. War is not a chess game. War results from fear and hate, emotions which have been known to distort the reasoning power of man. I'm sure that a concentration on "peace arsenals" wouldn't lead to trust and love, emotions which have been known to ennoble man.

I'm not suggesting uniteral disarmament. Certainly President Johnson has not started any such movement. At this time, defense is a practical necessity. And Mr. Goldwater himself admits that we are the strongest nation in the world.

Yet because he is playing on the fears of the people or because he is a victim of these fears himself, Mr. Goldwater wants to become stronger than strong; Mr. Goldwater wants to build a nation so powerful that no other nation will dare attack. This is the essence of "peace through pre-paredness." Barry Goldwater wants to build another Titan-

If Mr. Goldwater is elected as the next president of the United States, I hope that he can convince the so-called aggressor nations to wait until we have built our unassailable nation before they contemplate war. Perhaps he can even convince the neutral nations that our increase in stockpiles is in preparation for peace. Somehow I feel that food and shelter for them might be a more convincing proof.

David Leslie

'Court Jesters' In Local Bar

To the Editor:

In a local bar on Monday night, a few "court jesters' amused themselves at the expense of a drunken woman. Man's cruelties are legion;

man's understanding for other human being is not. But if cowardice overcomes conscience, jackals bring down eagles.

. . any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Herb Slater Eng (Ed)-4

Hoover's Death Brings Tributes

nation and the world poured out today at the death of former president Herbert

Words of praise for the accomplishments of his long life and laments at his passing came from heads of state and man-in-the

President Johnson, who during the weekend had telephoned the hotel-apartment where the 90-year-old former chief executive lay dying to inquire about his condition,

"We have lost a wise American, and the world has lost a humanitarian citizen to all

He ordered a 30-day period of national mourning with all American flags to fly

at half mast at federal buildings. The hundreds of messages of condolence to the Hoover suite in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel testified to how he had overcome the blame once laid to him for the depression of the 1930's.

Leaders of both political faiths mourned his passing and praised him for the man many of them had opposed in the political

Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, described Mr. Hoover as "one of the most eminent public figures of his time."

An Enduring Example "His life was marked by broad interests and many constructive contributions," Mr. Stevenson said. "I share the universal sadness over his death, we shall miss him."

President Johnson said Mr. Hoover's sense of public responsibility for the nation and the world was "unquenchable" and stood "as an example that will endure."

"Mrs. Johnson and I want to extend our deep personal sympathy to Herbert Hoover's sons and other members of his family," the President said in a statement issued in Washington. "He combined the best of our national

heritage with a broadgauged understanding of the tumultous times in which he lived," Mr. Johnson added. Words of praise and condolence came from two men who, like Mr. Hoover, had

once held the nation's highest office. Former president Harry S. Truman said from a hospital bed in Independence, Mo., where he is recuperating from injuries suffered in a fall:

Public Servant

"He was my good friend and I was his. President Hoover was a devoted public servant and he will be forever remembered for his great humanitarian work."

In Gettysburg, Pa., former president Dwight D. Eisenhower said:

"He has by his great service earned the

gratitude of America and the entire free world. Everywhere, he was known as a friend of humanity.

"Mrs. Eisenhower and I join the nation in grieving for the loss of a man who has meant so much to the republic, and to whom we give our deep affection and admiration.'

Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, described the former chief executive's death as a profound loss to the American people and to the cause of individual freedom and dignity throughout the

Dedication .
"Herbert Hoover embodies and came to symbolize the finest principles and qualities for which our country stands," Mr. Goldwater said in a statement issued at his Washington office.

James Farley, the man who as Demo-cratic national chairman helped Franklin D. Roosevelt defeat Mr. Hoover in 1932 spoke of the former president's "dedicated unselfish" work on behalf of all people.

"In his many years of public activity, he made a contribution to the well-being of mankind in many areas of the world," Mr. Farley said. "He will be mourned not only by the citizens of this country, but by the millions he helped in foreign lands.'

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Mr. Hoover's life was "an inspiration for all human conduct" and said "the world is poorer for his loss."

Former vice president Richard M. Nixon said in Augusta, Maine, that Mr. Hoover was one of those rare indivduals who lived to hear the overwhelmingly favorable verdict of history on his career.'

Walked Proudly

"For 60 years he walked proudly with the giants of the earth and in the end won the affection and respect of millions of people all over the world," he added.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City pointed to Mr. Hoover's "unwavering dedication" to duty which he said made him 'devoted to those principles in which he believed."

Former GOP Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said "no man of our century saved so many human beings from starva

Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in Tulsa, Okla., as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said, "He grew to even greater heights after the presidency."

"I am grieved at the death of my old

friend, Herbert Hoover, whom I have known and been associated with since the days of Woodrow Wilson," said Bernard Baruch, advișer to presidents. "History will remember him with the same high opinion in which his countrymen have come to hold

Research Expenditure At OSU Increasing

(The following is the first of a two-part series on basic research at Ohio State, which is Ohio's principal center for basic educational research. Part One discusses the financing of research projects where the money comes from and how it is spent.)

By THOMAS G. BUCKHAM

About \$16 million was spent on basic research at Ohio State in 1963-64, and the total is expected to increase this year.

Alfred B. Garrett, vice president-research, said Ohio State has climbed up among the top 15 U.S. universities in research activities and is "still grow-

Dr. Garret said the amount of grants coming into Ohio State from industry and government for basic educational research has increased at the rate of \$1 million a year since 1959. The figure jumped by \$1% million last year, to a total of \$12 million in research grants

Department Wise A breakdown shows the Col-

lege of Engineering spent \$3,-366,000 of grants on 104 industrial projects, followed by Arts and Science-\$2,423,000 on 157 projects; Medicine-\$2,234,200 for 165 projects; Commerce and Administration — \$1,088,000 on 24 projects; and Education-\$1,024,000 on 45 projects.

The rest—roughly \$3 million-went to the other colleges and research institutes on campus. The College of Agriculture and Home Economics got the biggest share-\$428,-000 for 39 projects-while the Institute of Polar Studies picked up \$194,000 for work on 37 projects.

Department-wise, engineering got \$1,945,000 for 43 projects, followed by chemistry, \$814,000 for 70 projects; physics, \$771,000 for 31 projects; and psychology, \$721,000 for 24 projects.

Dr. Garret said Ohio State can take pride in its scholars because they bring in most of the research grants through their own initiative. Here's

Own Initiative

"The scholar gets an idea for a project and writes a proposal," Dr. Garrett said. "Then he sees the chairman of his department and the dean of the college to clear space and time for his work and find out what computer time is avail-

"This information next comes to the Office of Research. We route it to the Research Foundation, which sends it to the appropriate agency. About 80 per cent of the proposals are contracted by the government."

Grants

"If the project is funded by industry or government, the money is deposited in the Research Foundation's account

and the researcher goes to

Thus \$12 million of the \$60 million spent on research here last year was "brought in" in the form of grants, mainly through the efforts of Ohio State's scholars, Dr. Garrett

The other \$4 million came from: the University Development Fund (\$1 million), Engineering Experiment Station contracts (\$2 million), various institutional grants (\$500,-000), the Mershon Fund (\$300,000) and state legislative appropriations (\$600,000).

Dr. Garrett said money granted for a specific project can be used for whatever is needed to do the research, be it for travel, equipment or research assistantships.

(Tomorrow: University Vice President Alfred B. Garrett discusses the problems of financing research by the University's scholars.)

Ohio State Lantern

Editor Thomas H. Gaumer Editorial Page Editors Homer Brickey Jr. and Larry Rummell Chief Photographer Ken Rosenbaum Sports Editor Thomas I. Cybulski Retail Advertising Manager Wesley Pattillo Today's News Editor Mary Margaret Sharp

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Wednesday, October 21, 1964

A Legacy Woven From Our Time





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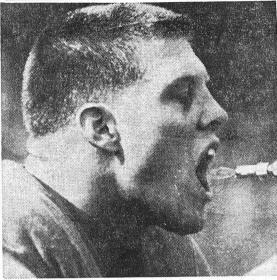
Five major league baseball clubs celebrated the conclusion of the 1964 season with managerial shake-

Johnny Keane, ex-manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, has accepted the pilot's post of the New York Yankees, it was announced yesterday at a Houston press conference. He replaced the Yankees' 1964 manager, Yogi Berra, who is now a Yank field

Al "Red" Schoendienst will replace Keane on the Cardinal ball club. Schoendienst, a former St. Louis second baseman and coach, was named to the position

Cincinnati Redleg coach Dick Sisler was moved up the ladder to replace manager Fred Hutchinson, who

Columbus Jet manager Larry Shephard was bypassed in favor of Harry (The Hat) Walker for the managerial job at Pittsburgh.



Ohio State fullback Will Sander takes a brief rest in the middle of a busy afternoon

Dr. Gunter Faure explains the fundamental operation of a partially assembled mass spec-

Antarctic Expedition Studies Ages of Rocks

Dr. Gunter Faure, an Ohio State assistant professor of geology, left Friday on a expedition to study rocks in Antarctica.

Dr. Faure will use a mass spectrometer to determine more accurately the age of the Wisconsin range of the Horlick Mountains, which is estimated at a half-billion years.

His project is one of five being undertaken by a nineman team working for the

University's Institute of Polar

He will return to campus next February and will study the samples for about a year.

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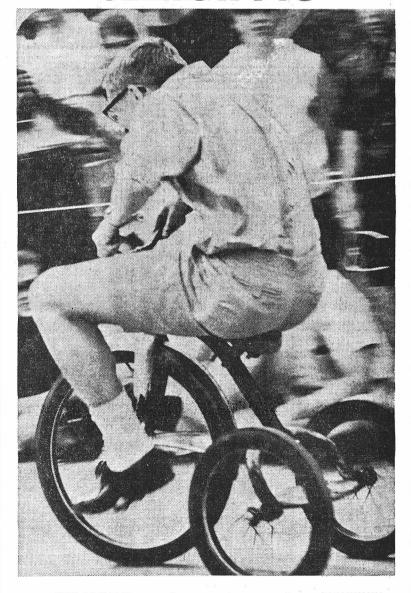
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SEND VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO BOX 18, OHIO UNION OR CALL CY 3-6271 Name. Columbus Address Phone.. College.. Preference for Appointment—Daily 9-12—1-5—Jan. 28-Feb. 14 Date 1st Choice 2nd Choice

Will Sander 'Marked' In Buckeye Offense

By BOB WHITMAN

These many years, Ohio State opponents have been keying on the Buck fullback. This year, Willard Sander, a 215-pound junior from Cincinnati, is the marked man in the Buckeye attack.

Being the "man to get" hasn't seemed to bother Sander, however. Against Southern Methodist Sander rushed for 118 yards in 15 carries, and ran for his longest gain of the year, 42 yards. He also had one touchdown.

Indiana managed to hold the big Buck scoreless, but he still got 70 yards of the team's total of 125 rushing.

After the Illinois game, Sander was in the United Press International's Backfield of the Week.

Double Duty in '63

Sander was a double-duty man last season, also playing

linebacker. But this season he is strictly on offensive weapon. Will learned his fullbacking from Matt Snell, who is now with the New York Jets. "I picked up many good blocking tips from him," Sander said

"but he is a different type runner than I am.

Sander doesn't feel he has picked up much speed this year. Buck fullbacks of the past have always relied on power rather than speed. The Illini witnessed his power as he plunged for touchdowns from the four and one yard lines. Southern California felt his drive as he ripped through them for 120 yards and one TD.

In Ohio State's 33rd meeting with Wisconsin this Saturday, Sander will be ready to start his fifth game of this season for the Bucks. He saw 75 minutes of action last year.

No Dummy

And Sander doesn't fit the fullback stereotype who eats raw meat and has an I.Q. of 60. He has a 3.75 point hour in the College of Engineering.

With Snell gone, there is no understudying this year for Willard Sander; it's all his show. The fullback-dominated offense of Woody Haves is keeping in the right tradition with Sander averaging 4.7 yards a carry, gaining 364 yards in 77 tries.

Now Showing

Doris Day & James Garner in the cinemascope color romp

> "MOVE OVER DARLING"

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Natalie Wood in

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Wednesday, October 21, 1964

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master bedroom and bath on first
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second floor. Carpets and drapes
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ROUTEMAN'S REORDER MAN.
Work 3 hours daily, \$1.80 per hour
plus bonus. Should clear \$3.00 per
hour. Car necessary. HU 6-9378
days—885-8481 7 to 8 p.m.

BURGER BOY FOOD-O-RAMA— CLEAN SHARP YOUNG MEN 17 or OVER full or part time for all phases of operation. Apply at 3746 Riverside Drive also at 1510 N. High, 1371 W. 5th Avenue.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR part-time work while attending college. Nationally known firm needs three dynamic, ambitious, responsible men to train for low-level management positions on full-time summer, part-time school year basis. We may interview as many as fifty students to get the man we want, so call right now, any-time, day or nite. UN 6-7834.

DELIVERY BOYS NEEDED AT ONCE. Good car, knowledge of O.S.U. area. Campus Kitchen 291-

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5-ROOM APARTEMENT, 2-bedroom, prestige area 1777 Northwest Blvd. 4 min. to University. HU 6-5750.

1722 SUMMIT - 3-ROOM APART-MENT, private, very nice, utilities paid. CL 3-5148. \$75/mo.

1722 Summit—2-room apartment, pri-vate, \$55/mo. utilities paid. CL vate, 3-5148.

3-ROOM APARTMENT TO SHARE with one male senior close to O.S.U. 451-3105.

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O.S.U. AREA—Cozy down apartment, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, couple preferred. AX 1-2121-a.m., AX 9-3291 p.m.

NEW 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, air-conditioned, stove and refrig. 186 E. Norwich, 79 E. 11th. BE 7-1434, BE 5-7116.

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in one floor plan home. Every pri-vilege. Garage. AM 3-5721.

5-ROOM (8-BEDROOM) APART-MENTfl High Street very close to campus. Accommodated 4 or 5. AM 8-0651. O.S.U. CLOSE—COMFORTABLE 3-room partment—quite couple; 2-room efficiency-Grad man. AX 9-

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BEDROOM FURNISHED. \$115. Available November 1. Olentangy View Apartments, 700 Riverview Drive. HU 6-3098.

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4-ROOM APARTMENT ON KING AVENUE, newly decorated, stove. AVENUE, newly decorated, stove, refrig., furnished, married couples. 299-9066.

178 E. NORWICH 1 two bedroom and 1 one bedroom apartment, range, refrig., fenced yard. AX range, 1-1596.

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO LIVE IN COLUMBUS. Tired of being crammed into a tiny OSU area apartment? Paying twice the money for half the apartment? If you would like a huge, quiet home with your own front and back door located only 15 minutes from the Campus, in ½ of a large Colonial Double with stove and refrigerator, formal dining room, two grand bedrooms, closet and cupboard space galore, full basement, rolling lawn—all for \$82.50 closet and cupboard space galore, full basement, rolling lawn—all for \$92.50

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ARLINGTON AREA. 1780 North Star Road. New air-conditioned 1 bedroom apartment. Range, refrig., disposal, private entrance, wall to wall carpeting. \$85/mo. 486-5405.

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1350 Bluff Avenue Next to Grandview City Park, 2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, patios, airconditioning, private swimming pool, split-level design, HEAT IN-CLUDED in rent. True luxury.

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1962 DODGE HARDTOP — \$1,150 consider trade; 1959 TRIUMPH TWIN MOTORCYCLE-\$375. 882-1960 VW—SUNROOF, radio and gas

CHEVY '55 THRIFTY SIX. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 291-2862 lent condit 10-12 p.m.

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Joday on Campus

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964
University Theatre Rehearsal, University Hall, Auditorium, 6-11 p.m.
University Theatre Rehearsal, Derby, Rooms 109 and 207, 7-11 p.m.
Biology 402, Campbell Hall, Auditorium, 7-8 p.m.
Religious Studies, Hagerty Hall, Rooms 8, 156 and 218, 4-5:30 p.m.
Interdepartmental Seminar 899,
Law Building, Room 202, 4-6 p.m.
Buckeye Political Party, Page Hall,
Room 100, 7-9 p.m.
Chemistry 411 Midterm, Page Hall,
Room 101, 6-8 p.m.
W.S.G.A., Law Building, Room 201, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Agriculture Leadership Training
Program, Agriculture Administration Building, Auditorium (entire),
5-11 p.m.
Senior Play Rehearsal, University

tion Building, Auditorium (entire), 5-11 p.m. Senior Play Rehearsal, University School, Gymnasium and Recreation Room, 5-9 p.m. Second Grade Parent-Teacher Meet-ing, University School, Room 115, 8-10 p.m.

10 p.m. Chemistr 411 Midterm, McPherson Laboratory, Rooms 100, 302, 402, 108A, 301, 401, and 410A; Evans Lab-108A, 301, 401, and 410A; Evans Lab-oratory, Room 1008; Denney Hall, Rooms 214 and 352; Robinson Lab-oratory, Room 2027; Civil and Aero-nautical Engineering, Room 214 and 434; Derby Hall, Room 100; Men-denhall Laboratory, Room 200, 6:30-

new picture tubes-priced from \$24.95 to \$89.95 open 9-9. Indianola T.V., 1950 N. 4th at E. 18th. Geology 416 Examination, Mendenhall Laboratory, Rooms 100E, 100W, and 113, 5-10 p.m. and 113, 5-10 p.m.

Student Senate Board of Elections,
Derby Hall, Room 101, 6-10 p.m.

Supply Management Seminar, Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 8 a.m.-4

We buy and sell the best in used clothing. Cargain Bazaar, 689
North High. CA 8-2125. o.m. Student Senate Voting Booth, Outside W. Ballroom, Ohio Union, 8:45 UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER-Ex ellent condition. \$75. Call CA 4-4458 or 488-9327 evenings.

a.m.-6 p.m. Student Defender's, Ohio G, Ohio Union, 3-5 p.m.

Inter Fraternity Court, Ohio B,
Ohio Union, 3:30-5 p.m.

Council on Student Affairs Meeting, Buckeye Lounge, Ohio Union,

Public Affairs Commission. Ohio C. Ohio Union, 4-5:30 p.m.
O.S.U. Conservative Club Meeting,
Memorial Room, Ohio Union, 4-6

p.m. Film Fair "From the Terrace," Conf. Theater, Ohio Union, 4, 6, 8:30 p.m. Strollers' Meeting, Ohio B, Ohio Union, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Union, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Council of Student Affairs Dinner,
Board Room, Ohio Union, 6 p.m.
Anatomy Department Dinner, Buckeye A-C, Ohio Union, 6-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Buckeye E, Ohio
Union, 6:15-7:15 p.m.
Freshman Senate Government Commission, Buckeye F, Ohio Union,
6:15-7:30 p.m.

mission, Buckeye F, Ohio Union, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Ohio Stater's Meeting, Ohio C, Ohio

Ohio Stater's Meeting, Ohio C, Ohio Union, 7-8 p.m.
Ohio Stater's Steering Committee, Buckeye D, Ohio Union, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, Ohio F-G, Ohio Union, 7-9 p.m.
Floricultural Forum, Ohio D-E, Ohio Union, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dispatch Quarterback Club, West Dispatch Quarterback Club, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, 7-9:30 p.m. Dance Lessons, Table Tennis Room, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m. Bridge Lessons, Game Room, Ohio Union, 7-10 p.m. O.S.U. Sailing Club, Ohio A-B, Ohio Union, 7:30-9 p.m. Ohio Stater's Credentials Commit-tee, State Room, Ohio Union, 3-10 p.m.

Delta Sigma Theta, 213 Pomerene,

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MALE GRADUATE STUDENT TO SHARE LARGE 3-room air-con-ditioned apartment. 299-2598, 294-

BABYSITTING AND IRONING IN MY home. References. Days or evenings. 262-1956.

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Must sell \$1,050. 878-7168. TIRED OF YOUR CRAMPED ROOM? Need male to share six room apartment. Walking distance. 699-1650.

HELP WANTED (Female)

LADY DESIRING PART-TIME WORK 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Isaly's-University City Shopping Center.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 3 PURSES; brown tooled leather, black faille and red leath-er. Call AX 4-1502 after 5 p.m. LOST DEEP RED-BROWN BILLfee card. REWARD. CY 3-

LOST — GOLD GREUN WATCH WATCH WITH BLACK STRAP between 15th and Indianola and 17th and Indianola. Reward. 294-3982.

LOST BLACK FEMALE KITTEN-3 months old, white mark on chest. Lost in the vicinity of 11th and High. Reward. 291-1855.

LOST—CALICO CAT-mostly white. Lost Saturday. University Arms Apartments area. Ext. 5211 after 4:30 263-5855. LOST FROM CAR BROWN SUIT

BAG containing suit, shoes, and other clothing. Reward. 293-2011.

RIDERS WANTED

RIDERS WANTED LEAVING 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday for Miami University from Ohio State Union for Info call 262-4640 after 5 p.m.

School Seminar Begins Thursday

cussing the problems of school men in depressed areas, will be held this week by the College of Education.

Ph.D. alumni of the College of Education will discuss such problems as racial and social segregation, student transiency, and social, cultural and educational deprivation.

According to Dr. Arliss L. Roaden, director of graduate studies in the College of Education and seminar director. 50-75 men and women will attend.

It will be held Thursday. Friday and Saturday mornings at the Ohio Union.

change of information between faculty and the alumni, who are faced with these problems," Dr. Roaden said. He said that this will be the

first seminar of its type to be held by the College of Education. "If it is successful," he said,

"we hope to make it an annual event." Although only Ph.D. alumni

may attend the conferences and workshops, OSU faculty and graduate students are permitted to attend for the formal presentation of papers.

Milk Production Best in Nation

Registered Holstein dairy cattle owned by Ohio State ranked highest in the nation in milk production in 1963, according to Harold Kaeser, assistant professor of dairy sci-

The Holstein-Friesian Asso-

Professors Take Leaves

Seven Ohio State faculty members who have accepted visiting professorships were granted leaves of absence by the University Board of Trus-

Dr. Kenneth M. Abbott, professor of classical languages, will be a visiting professor at the University of Illinois. Dr. Richard H. Hoppin, professor of music, will be a visting professor at Princeton University.

Dr. John Gaunt, professor of physics, will teach at City College of the City University of New York. Dr. H. Richard Blackwell. professor and director of the

Institute for Research in Vis-

ion, has returned from the Republic of South Africa. Dr. I. Keith Tyler, professor in the Bureau of Educational Research, and his wife, Margaret C. Tyler, assistant professor in the Bureau and the Ohio School of the Air, left Oct. 1,

for the Near East. Dr. Leo A. Sapirstein, professor of physiology, will conduct research at Stanford University.

ciation of America has recognized the records in milk and butterfat production.

In 1963, the cows produced an average of 15,599 pounds of milk and 684 pounds of but-

Three Times Average More than 21,000 pounds of milk was produced by University-owned "Ohio Supreme Pearl," a three-year-old Holstein cow. This production compares with 7,500 pounds of milk produced by the average

"Students work with the herd and earn while they learn," Mr. Kaeser said. "They receive wages for the hours spent working with the cows.

Bred and Raised Here

The cows are bred and raised

U.S. dairy cow.

at Ohio State. They come from an original herd started at the University in the 1920's. The herd includes 40 cows, of which 20 are milking cows.

Petitions Ready For Golddiggers Petitions are now available

in the Women's Self Government Association office for Golddiggers general chairman as well as for positions as committee chairmen. Petitions are also available for the ABC booklet editor and the Looking to Tomorrow booklet editor. Petitions must be returned to the WSGA office, Room 307 Ohio Union, by Oct. 30.

NOTICE

THE LIST OF GRADUATING SENIORS IN THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES IS POSTED ON THE BULLETIN BOARD IN THE WEST LOBBY OF DENNEY HALL. WILL ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO BE GRADUATED DE-CEMBER 18, 1964 CHECK THE LIST IMMEDIATELY AND NOTIFY THE COLLEGE OFFICE OF ANY ERROR OR OMISSION.

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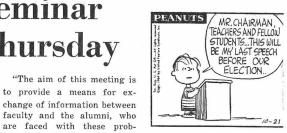
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LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST

The Law School Admission Test is required of applicants for admission to a number of Law Schools including The Ohio State University. It will be given on this campus November 14, 1964. Applications must be received by October 31, 1964 at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey to be eligible to take the examination. Applications are available in the Office of the Registrar, 203 Administration Building.





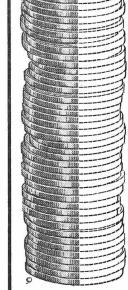






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54. Concerning
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50 53

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Wednesday, October 21, 1964

B

Paula Smith Alpha Chi Omega



Pam Anderson Kappa Kappa Gamma



Bonnie Michel



Donna Spindler Alpha Gamma Delta



Mary Jane Henderson



Linda Burk

GOD OF THE ATOM



Linda Hartlerode



Cathy Muzilla



Betty Suttle



Pari Turner Delta Delta Delta

All Part of Homecoming

Trophies Fall During Skit

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microphones sometimes whine, girls develop laryngitis, tapes break and trophies are knock-

Pam Anderson

Saturday, Oct. 24

in The OHIO UNION

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them out. And Haggar Slacks just fit better...naturally. 10.95 Ultramatic

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8-P.M.

CONFERENCE THEATER

"Baby It's You," when a young man knocked several trophies off a nearby table. Miss An-At one fraternity house, derson smiled and gave him

her picture.
"The incident didn't bother me too much. I just felt sorry for the guy because the audience was laughing at him," she said.

Linda Burk had double headaches during her skit. She developed laryngitis and her microphones were not working in about five fraternity and sorority houses.

The girls had done a lot of preparation to make their skits presentable. They had to get bands to provide the backechoed Miss Burk, "There are so many different things to do. It has been chaos but I wouldn't trade it for any-

ground music and then keep

Warding off colds and sore

throats posed a big problem

to most of the girls. But per-

haps the hardest thing to ac-

complish was to keep smiling

when everything seemed to be

"You never have a spare minute," said Linda Burk. "If

you aren't doing something,

you are planning what you have to do next."

Mary Jane Henderson

going wrong.

the tapes from breaking.

inations made them more nervous than the skits.

nerves would get the best of

Hartlerode. "There are people with you during the skits and you know you're not

Paula Smith and Cathy Muzilla said they would re member the people they had

"You appreciate the help everyone wants to give," said Miss Muzilla. "Everyone has

"The thing that has meant the most to me out of all the Homecoming activities, has been the tremendous cooperation I have received from the committee and my sorority

Official candidates are:

Paula Smith, junior from Crooksville majoring in medical technology; Pam Anderson, a junior from Rocky River in nursing; Bonnie Michels. a junior from Lakewood in home economics. Also Mary Jane Henderson, a sophomore from Cincinnati in elementary education; Linda Burk, a junior from Euclid in elementary education; Linda Hartlerode, a sophomore from Columbus in history and political sci-

Cathy Muzilla, a senior from Lorain in music education; Donna Spindler, a senior from Columbus in home economic education; Bety Suttle, a junior from Rocky River in commerce and Pari Turner, a junior from Tiffin in dental hy-

Homecoming Events

WEDNESDAY

• 8:45 a.m.-6 p.m., all-campus elections.

THURSDAY

 Announcement of top five finalists. 7-7:15 p.m., finalists on Chet Long TV Show (Channel 10).

FRIDAY

• 9 a.m., fire inspection of decorations. • 1-5 p.m., judging of decorations.

• 6:30 p.m., pep rally.

9 p.m.-1 a.m., homecoming dance in Union. • 10:15 p.m., crowning of queen at dance.

SATURDAY

• 1:10 p.m., pre-game ceremony.

• 1:30 p.m., football game (Bucks vs. Wisconsin)

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Wed., Oct. 21-8 p.m. Reserved Seats: \$4.50, 4.00 \$3.75, 3.25, 2.50, 1.75

Tues., Oct. 27-8 p.m. Reserved Seats: \$3.50, \$3.00, 2.50, 2.25, 1.50, 1.00

Mershon Ticket Office, 15th and High

For Reservations and Information Phone 293-2354

"You're busy all the time, but so many people are willing to help that it eases the load," said Bonnie Michel. The girls agreed that elim-

Donna Spindler said she was nervous for two days before the actual eliminations. When she walked on stage she had to keep talking for fear her

"You can relax more dur-ing the skits," said Linda

Pari Turner said that during the skits the audiences give such a friendly response that she felt all the effort is worth-

met long after Homecoming was over.

been just wonderful."

sisters," said Betty Suttle.

STEP FORWARD WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company



Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employes and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.



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Celebrezze Says LBJ

(Continued from Page 1) And to give all Americans a chance—an equal chance—to build for themselves a full,

rich and happy life." Future Unplanned

certain about his own future, however. "I have made no plans for after the election." "I'm too busy working," he said at a press conference after the speech.

Mayor Sensenbrenner called on Democrats to get out and work for the "Great So-

Robert Van Heyde, the program's master of ceremonies and a congressional candidate in Ohio's 12th district, called for the defeat of Sen. Goldwater and for the defeat of Congressman Sam Devine, Mr. Van Heyde's opponent.

No Solutions Offered "Goldwater and Devine have a philosophy of oppose, oppose, oppose," he said. "But they offer no real solution to the nation's problems."

of Robert Berk verses the Ohio

State University, which hit the top of University judicial

hierarchy last spring, will be

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Nation Mourning Leadership to Win Ohio Death of Hoover

Mr. Hoover's body will lie in state for two days at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue. Then his body will be taken to Washington for a service in the Rotunda of the nation's Capitol, where another president, the assassinated John F. Kennedy, received funeral honors only 11 months ago.

Burial will be in a national park on the site of a small cottage where Mr. Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa, in 1874—destined to become the first American president from west of the Mississippi River.

His wife, Lou Henry, died 20 years ago in their Waldorf-Astoria suite and she was buried in California. However, with the death of her husband, her body will be brought to West Branch to rest beside his.

With Mr. Hoover when he died were his two sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan Henry Hoover.

Son of Blacksmith

His life had spanned 90 years and two months. Only one other president lived longer. He was John Adams, the nation's second chief executive, who was 90 years and 8 months old when he died.

Son of a small-town blacksmith, Mr. Hoover was orphaned at 10 and in his boyhood knew poverty. But he worked his way through Stanford University, became a top-flight engineer and, at the age of 28, a wealthy man.

He first gained public acclaim as organizer of mass relief for starving Europe during World War I. He entered politics as secretary of commerce under Republican presidents Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

Student Receives Retrial

In Search Violation Case

When Mr. Berk appealed

the trial decision, a precedent

was set so that now any stu-

dent who appeals a hall com-

mission decision is automatic-

Mr. Berk was found guilty

by the East Baker Hall Com-mission of remaining in his

room during a fire drill on Jan. 21. He was fined \$50, \$25 of which was suspended.

The decision was appealed to Student Court, which grant-

ed Mr. Berk a new trial. The

seven justices found for the

defendant, 6-1, on the ground

that the evidence against him

was obtained by illegal search

and seizure and, therefore, in-

The student prosecutor then

appealed this verdict to the Council on Student Affairs,

Another Queen Photo

Stolen From Fraternity

homecoming queen portraits

has been taken. The picture of

Delta Delta Sorority's

candidate. Pari Turner, was

removed from the lawn of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house sometime after 11 p.m.

Another of the large \$20

admissible.

yesterday.

ally granted a new trial.

retried Friday.

Seminar to Meet Today

An all-campus student leadership symposium is scheduled here today by the Agriculture and Home Economics College Council.

Dr. Grant A. Shrum, director of the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C., will address the conference. His speech is entitled "YOUth and Leadership."

Leadership Problem

The conference is designed to make students in the University aware of responsibilities of leadership, expectations of faculty and some of the problems of student leaders.

In the discussion following Dr. Shrum's speech, Dr. Claire Warden of King Avenue Methodist Church will talk on "Moralistic Conflicts of a Leader;" Mr. Lena Baily from the School of Home Economics will discuss "Faculty Concept of a Student Leader;" and Dr. Elmer Baumer of the College of Agriculture will speak on "Academic Conflicts of a Student Leader."

Bus Service Provided

The symposium begins at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Administration

There will be bus service from 17th and Neil Avenue for all interested students, Refreshments will be served.

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which declared the evidence

obtained in entering Mr.

Berk's room should have been admissible. The new trial was

set for the autumn quarter.

Lorin Malitz, defense coun-

sel in the pending trial, says

he will attempt to have the

case dismissed on the principle

that a man cannot be tried

twice for the same offense.

291-4867

ENTERTAINMENT **TONIGHT**

OHIO STATER INN Pavilion Lounge JAZZ

> JACK WIDNER TRIO 8:30-12:00 p.m.

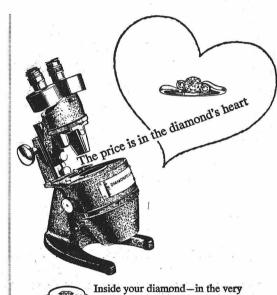
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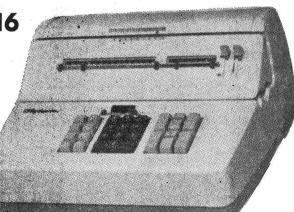
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