

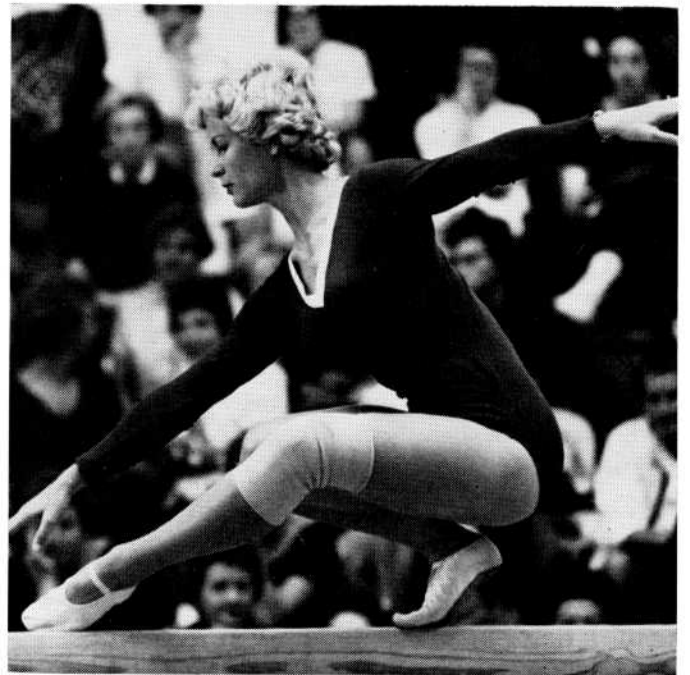
Dr. Edward Teller, world-renowned atomic physicist

The monthly calendar of events at the University is a cornucopia filled with everything from rare intellectual delicacies to solid sporting dishes. The variety is worthy of a supermarket. There are art exhibits, dramas, musicals, public lectures on almost every conceivable subject of interest (and some subjects not of interest), athletic events, conferences, forums, symposiums, visiting show business performers, prominent state and national figures in government, business and professions. In a typical week this autumn a person could have chosen from an agenda both diverse and worthwhile. Dr. Robert Weaver, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government, spoke on "The Challenge of the Negro in the Urban Setting" at the Center for Continuing Education to open a four-part series of talks on "The Challenge of Urban America." Idaho Senator Frank Church, member of the Senate foreign relations committee, gave the keynote speech for a two-day symposium on "Arms Control." Among the other featured speakers was William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Wash-

From Teller

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Graceful gymnast at the Women's Sports Institute

ington. The annual Homecoming football game was the occasion for reunion and enjoyment of a fine team and the crowning of a new queen. The National Institute of Girls Sports held a week-long meeting with lectures by top instructors and demonstrations by the best women athletes from the 50 states. Dr. Edward Teller was a featured speaker at the Governor's Conference for City and County Officials. There was a conference on guilt, a turtle race, a parasite exhibit at the Stovall Museum, an exhibition circulated by the American Federation of Arts at the Art Museum, a public lecture by Dr. William A. Bittle, chairman of the department of anthropology on the Peace Corps in Bolivia, the Engineers' Show at Holmberg Hall, a pastoral psychology seminar, a Homecoming dance, a movie in the Union's Meacham Auditorium and the 45th annual Matrix Table banquet honoring three outstanding women. There was more. There always is. Every week has a fresh agenda; each is typical in that it is different. This is as it should be, for a University is truly a center of learning. And its offerings should be as numerous and varied as its students.

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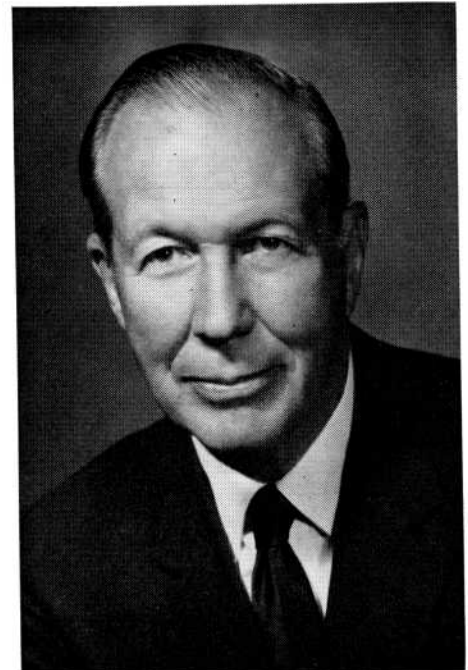
Miss Donna Page, O.U.'s 1963-64 Homecoming Queen



Dr. Robert C. Weaver



U. S. Senator Frank Church



William C. Foster of Washington, D. C.