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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, November 20, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 49, No. 17



NOAH TALKS WITH the animals in this scene from the play which opened last night. Richard Huffman plays

Noah and Larri Lawrence portrays his wife in the major production directed by Dr. F. Lee Miesle.

Theatre Gives Up Teething Ring; Bites Into Substantial Assignment

By ALBERTA LINTECUME
News Drama Critic

The University Theatre has taken the teething ring out of its mouth and bitten on something substantial in the second major production of the season, Andre Obey's "Noah," which opened in the Main Auditorium last evening for a three-day run.

The plot is based on a Biblical theme but Obey never claimed to have written a Biblical play. The odium of the play is modern; simple and direct, it is not afraid to risk an anachronism by using slang.

Noah says: "All these things that are happening to me, they, you know, flatten me, bowl me over, don't you see?" The play is a flagrantly uncommercial, philosophical folk-piece invented for the stage; composed and developed on the stage.

It is fable and parable in one, representing typical humanity in broad and simple strokes of the brush. It employs two choruses, a group of animals and a group of children who are expected to give, through the art of the mime, form

to the meaning and rhythm to the movement of the action.

If the play is to be fully realized, the actors must rely more on sound and physical movement than on talking. They must be able to build up from choral work to the invention of simple, clearly defined characters.

If this sounds like a tall order—it is. That the University Theatre should tackle it at all is noteworthy; that it did so with some success is even more so.

Dick Huffman as Noah and Larri Lawrence as Mama gave excellent performances. Both of them did beautifully sustained characterization. In fact, one may have to take back everything one has said about young people being unable to portray old people.

The children were played by Lee Drew as Shem, Jim Thornton as Ham, Bill Shafer as Japhet, Judy Maher as Norma, Artie Shofricks as Ada, and Pam Wexler as Stella. The group was rather self-conscious in their choral work, particularly in the early scenes, but they improved in the later scenes.

Pat Ashton was very effective as the scoffing, unbelieving man despite the fact that he looked suspiciously like a gladiator. The animal chorus, played by Barbara Grauss, Monkey; Mary Lindstrom, Lion; Jim Lazar, Bear; Barbara Bobo, Tiger; and Margaret Riggle, Cow; owed their effectiveness chiefly to the wonderfully imaginative masks designed by David Gano.

Dr. F. Lee Miesle's direction was intelligent and imaginative. It was emphatic, but not needlessly so.

Three sets, designed by John Hepler, were used for this production. The simple set used in the second act was easily the best. The Gaughin-like foliage in the first set coupled with the sarongs on the girls had a bit too much South Sea flavor. There was a lot

of fancy sound and lighting effects, all nicely done.

Barbara Pothier did the choreography; costumes were designed by Sally McCracken, and James Brown was the organist.

Do try to make this show. As someone said, "... if not for Heaven's sake at least for your theatre-going soul's sake."

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., today and tomorrow.

Kruger To Conduct Joint Music Recital

The University Symphony and Chamber Orchestra conducted by Harry Kruger, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in the Recital Hall.

The concert will consist of selections from Vivaldi and Corelli featuring student soloists, "Concerto-Grosso No. 1" by Bloch, with Elizabeth C. Cobb, instructor in music, as piano soloist.

Three Mozart selections with baritone singer Warren S. Allen, associate professor of music, and Mozart "Symphony No. 25 (Hafner)" also will be featured.

The program is free and open to the public.

University Debaters Win Michigan Invitation Tourney

The University varsity debate team, in its first outing this year, earned first place recognition in the University of Michigan Invitational Debate Tournament at Ann Arbor Saturday.

The recognition was received by one of the two four-man units which represented the University at the tournament.

This unit, which compiled a perfect 6-0 record, was composed of Dave Brunner and George Braatz on the affirmative side of the proposition, and Robert Olive and Roger Burnich on the negative side.

This unit scored victories over Michigan State, Port Huron, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, and Calvin.

The other unit represented at Ann Arbor consisted of Don Splitdorf and Kevin Swick debating the negative. They compiled a 2-4 record.

This unit defeated Eastern Michigan and Wayne, while losing

Visiting Professor To Give Lecture

Dr. Karl H. Hertz, professor of sociology at Wittenberg University, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Doogwood Suite on the topic: "Socrates and the Fundamentals of Sociology."

His is the second presentation of the Academic Discipline Series, co-sponsored by United Christian Fellowship and Lutheran Student Association.

The Rev. Eugene Davis has announced that there will be a discussion following the lecture for sociology.

22 University Women To Vie For Best-Dressed-Girl Trophy

The annual Association of Women Students' Best-Dressed-Girl contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the ballroom.

Ella Wells will narrate as 22 contestants model campus wear. Ten semifinalists will be chosen from this group to model Sunday dress. Five finalists will then be selected to model cocktail or party dresses and each will answer a question about fashion.

The winner will be chosen by Larry White representing the University Shop; Mrs. William Violet of the Clothes Rack; Janice M. Humble, instructor in home economics; Max Graeber of Graeber-Nichols; and Miss Jackie M. Grib-

bons, assistant dean of women. Pamela K. Purdy, last year's winner, will present a trophy and flowers to this year's winner.

The contest is sponsored in conjunction with "Glamour" magazine which annually selects the ten best-dressed college women in the United States. Photographs of the University's winner will be sent to the magazine which then will choose twenty finalists who will be featured in its August, 1965 issue.

Each sorority house and women's dormitory has a contestant. The women include Judith Adams, Harmon Hall; Karla Brandts, Alpha Delta Pi; Sharon Birch, Harshman D; Carolyn Bodle, East Hall; Chris Carfrey, Delta Gamma; Sue

Comer, Delta Xi Delta; Darlin Cook, Delta Zeta; Linda Dregalla, Lowrey Hall; Janice Flinn, Alpha Chi Omega; and Barb Gentholtz, Phi Mu.

Joan Houston will represent Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Kline, Harshman C; Rosalyn Lingrel, Alpha Phi; Mary Leidel, West Hall; Bargar Mercer, Chi Omega; Kathlyn Moist, Kappa Delta; Doris Nameche, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Sanders, North Hall; Susan Schaffrick, Treadway Hall; Ann Strouse, Mooney Hall; Linda Swayze, Prout Hall; and Jean Werner, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Entertainment will be provided by Everett DeVaul, Flack and Shack, Linda Appleby, and Dan Corio.

Lake Erie Becomes Laboratory For Jackson's Biological Study

The University now has a biological laboratory in Lake Erie.

Dr. William B. Jackson, professor of biology, is conducting a study of the evolution of small animals on the islands in Lake Erie. Graduate students Michael W. Fall and Michael L. Carpenter are helping with the experiment.

Dr. Jackson explained that when animals are isolated, as they are on the Lake Erie islands, mutations are adopted into the population which could produce a new type of animal. He is now primarily concerned with small mammals, the genus "peromyscus" of mice, in particular.

Although Dr. Jackson said that there has not been enough time to create new species on these islands, he plans to study population samples from the islands to determine if there are any important differences in their appearances from island to island, such as in tail measurements, skins, and body weights. He also plans to study the mice he brought back to his laboratory for smaller differences, such as skull measurements.

This experiment, which was begun last spring, is supported by

Faculty To Present Annual Art Show

Faculty members of the art department will hold their annual Faculty Show Nov. 30 through Dec. 19 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

On display will be paintings, prints, ceramics, metalworks, and sculpture. Nearly all of the art work will be for sale.

Those who will have articles on display are Professor Charles Lakofsky; Associate Professors Robert O. Bone, Otto G. Ocvirk, Dr. Paul D. Running, Robert E. Stinson, and Philip R. Wigg; Assistant Professors Ronald L. Coleman, Carl D. Hall, and Hal L. Hasselshwert; and Intern Instructors David L. Cayton, and Mrs. Mary C. Mabry.

The public may view the exhibits on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on week ends from 1 to 5 p.m.

Class Skippers To Face Fines

The policy of fining students who miss classes on the day before and the day after vacations will be continued this year according to registrar Glenn L. Van Wormer.

He said any student who misses a class on Tuesday, Nov. 24, or Monday, Nov. 30, will be fined \$5. This includes students who have night classes on these days.

All University residences and dining halls will close for Thanksgiving vacation at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, and will re-open at noon Sunday, Nov. 29. Dining halls will resume service on this date, beginning with the evening meal.

High School Speakers Due For Conference

The University speech department will hold its annual High School Speech and Drama Conference tomorrow.

Purpose of the workshop is to provide instruction in speech for high school students and laboratory experience for the University's undergraduate speech majors in the College of Education, stated Dr. Harlod B. Obee, associate professor of speech.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given tomorrow, in 302 Hanna Hall, to all applicants desiring admission to graduate schools which require this test. The examination will consist of an aptitude test from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and an advanced test in specific subjects from 1:45 to 5:15 p.m.

Director Selects 'Alcestis' Cast

The cast for the University Theatre's third major production, "Alcestis," has been announced by Dr. Charles R. Boughton, director of the play. The play will be presented Jan. 14 through 16.

Included in the cast are John Bengston, Admetus; Jack Winget, Hercules; Clarence Bahs, chorus leader; Larri Lawrence, Alcestis; Darrel Dominique, Pheres; Lee Drew, Appollo; Nolan Drummond, a female servant; Barbara Peres, Thanatos; and Judith Maher, Pheres' wife.

In the chorus are Sandra Fabian, Patrick Ashton, Sue Wolf, Stephen Sasala, Rebecca Boynton, and Bill Schafer. Michael Wallace and Jeff Dreyfuss are Admetus' slaves.

Dr. Andrew T. Tsubaki, instructor in speech, will design the sets.

The play, a tragedy-comedy by Euripides. "It is one of the few classic plays the University Theater has done," said Dr. Allen N. Kepke, instructor in speech.

to Western Michigan (women), Albion, Michigan State, and Michigan.

The national topic being debated this year was: "Resolved — that the federal government establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Olive, a freshman in his first year of debate for the University, received the second highest total of individual quality points of the seventy-six debaters participating in the tournament.

Mr. Rollin G. Eakins, instructor of speech at the University said, "We were very gratified upon receiving the results of the initial effort of the team."

Now Girls Can Run Away To Sea Too . . .



ALL THE WAVES AREN'T in the ocean. Lt. Charlene Suneson, (center) a recruiter for the U.S. Navy, tells sophomores Jacquelyn Brumbaugh (left) and Sandra Poltrane what the Navy is like for women. Recruiters from various branches

of the service were on campus on Armed Forces Day trying to get a few students to trade in their 2-S draft classifications for a commission.

AWS Board Sets Policy On Slacks

Women students must use their own judgement concerning the wearing of slacks to class in cold weather. That's the opinion of the Association of Women Students Legislative Board.

The Board has recommended "that the present dress standards be maintained since school clothes are the proper attire for academic buildings."

"No specific legislation should be necessary since AWS feels that college women can choose their clothing to provide warmth yet remain in good taste," the board said.

A change in this standard would lower the general dress code at Bowling Green, the Board continued.

Copies of the recommendation were sent to professors to inform them of AWS' position, according to Joyce Bednar, president of AWS.

Students To View Modern Art Exhibit

Fifty University art students will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow to view the Pittsburgh Carnegie International Exhibit.

This display is a sample of 401 paintings of contemporary art from 35 countries. About one third of the works are by American artists.

Included in the program will be works by French action painter George Mathieu, realist Andrew Wyeth, Spain's Pablo Picasso, and Switzerland's Max Bill.

The exhibit has been held every three years since 1896 under a grant from the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust.

READY!! AIM . . .



FIRE! and ten seconds later he did. Gabriel Gazell, freshman in Army ROTC, practices his marksmanship in the rifle range located in a sublevel of Hayes Hall. Casell and the Army ROTC cadets who represent the University in intercollegiate rifle meets use 14-pound .27 rifles to hit their marks.

In Our Opinion . . .

Council Meeting Resembles Mr. K's Temper

For the occasional visitor to Student Council meetings, last week's session held in Conklin Quadrangle, resembled the shoe-pounding incident of ousted Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the United Nations.

In one sense, this particular Council meeting was quite a sharp contrast from the ordinary. President Christopher Seeger's gavel banged louder and more frequently, and the meeting lasted nearly three hours. Members did not even want to take 15 minutes for a coffee break.

But in another sense, it was the same old Council when it came to getting things done. For unfortunately, the results of three hours of banging, shouting, and "dirty looks" were practically nil.

Council did condemn the recent student demonstration, even though Seeger had not planned on taking a stand on the issue. In the closing minutes of the meeting he was given a hand written note beginning, "Council wishes to declare its condemnation. . . ." Nevertheless, it seems a miracle that Council did take a stand, for the note was so illegible that President Seeger barely could decipher its contents.

Also discussed was a new tradition between Ohio University and Bowling Green, that of giving an axe to someone. Council did not know whether it would go to the winner or the loser. After Saturday's game, it appears we may be getting full rights to it.

The question you no doubt are preparing to ask is apparent. What did Council do for the rest of the time, about two and one-half hours worth? Good question.

About half the meeting was required by Council to blast Burton Wilkins, a freshman presenting his ideas on why stu-

dents should be more aware of topics discussed by Council and his plan for solution. Apparently, Wilkins was talking from "left field," for nearly every comment by Council members was negative.

The remainder of the "hot" session was devoted to a truly significant proposal by Jack Baker, president of the Junior Class. Baker, who is the chairman of the apportionment committee, proposed the elimination of the presidents of AWS, AMS (Association of Men Students, which exists only in name), University Union, Cap and Gown, and ODK as representatives to Council. None of these representatives are elected by the Student Body.

It does not take much thought to imagine the feminine rebuttle this proposal brought. However, the News fully supports Baker in his efforts, for it does not make much sense to have representatives who lack an electorate. But we also seriously doubt whether Council will take the initiative to legislate on such an important matter.

The present stagnant state of Council is vividly symbolized in its student communications boxes, which were nailed to walls all over campus last year to collect campus opinions. A survey of the padlocked fixtures shows they should be donated to the maintenance department as waste paper baskets. The only opinions coming from the boxes so far have been an assortment of cigarette cartons, gum wrappers, and every once in a while a cigar butt.

Student Council at this University has a long road ahead of itself. As of today, it is not even on the road yet, but still sitting in the woods.

PHIL AIRULLA



As I See It

'College Flunkies' Introduce Hit Song

By FRED ENDRES
News Associate Editor

A new hit song is smashing its way to the top of the popular record charts this week. It's got all the earthy elements of one that will really sell; it tells of pain, heartache, tears, tragedy, and bitterness.

It's entitled "Oh, Those Mid Term Grades Are Making Me Mighty Blue," and is sung to the tune of that old standard "The Old Gray Mare She Ain't What She Used To Be."

The song is done by an old group which has been around a long time, the College Flunkies. What makes the group unusual is that it is the largest recording group to have such a hit in a long time.

In fact, no specific data on the exact number is available, although the chorus numbers approximately two million according to conservative estimates.

The lead is sung by a smaller number somewhere in the neighborhood of 147,000 persons.

Really a sentimental song at heart, the words tell the tragic story of a young man who is a college student (how ironic), and who expected "at least a three point for mid terms," but who was "shot down" (to use his term) by several professors who were "out to get him."

At any rate, it seems the young man in question received a .4 and up and shot himself. Not really a pleasant song, no, but one which does appeal to the masses.

The song is, indeed, popular with students this time of the year. But, it's a funny thing, adults, and especially parents, fail to buy the record, let alone the student's story about the belligerent professor.

Sales of the record have reached a staggering figure across the nation, with more than seven million copies purchased already. (The record was released Thursday).

In this day of record sequels and follow ups, watch for a new song to be released in a few months entitled, "You Were Right Mr. Lumberman, I Got The Axe—Yeah, Yeah, Yeah."

Grad School Shows 20 Per Cent Jump

Graduate School enrollment for this semester has increased 22.5 per cent according to Lloyd A. Helms, dean of the Graduate School.

Graduate business administration shows the largest increase in enrollment of 45.5 per cent. Psychology department enrollment increased 41.5 per cent and first-year English enrollment increased 38.4 per cent.

Substantial enrollment increases also occurred in speech, sociology, and chemistry. The only area showing a substantial decrease in enrollment was health and physical education, from 43 to 32.

It Stands To Reason

The Kennedy Era One Year Later

By JOHN LOVE
News Columnist



It was this Friday one year ago. It was the story of a week end consisting of a rifle shot from a sixth story window, the blood stained dress of an elegant woman, a fallen president and the swearing in of a new one, a grave with an eternal flame, a horse without rider, and a salute of a 3-year-old boy named "John John."

Those who lived through the period will never forget, but historians will not concentrate on this epitaph.

Theirs is the duty of judging the man, his character, and his years in public office. This is the story which will longest be remembered, the story which historians will ever record.

Who was John F. Kennedy? Was he a man of greatness, a man who gave to society something of value?

Of the late President, historian Bruce Catton wrote: "What John Kennedy left us was most of all an attitude. To put it in simplest terms, he looked ahead. He knew no more than anyone else what the future was going to be like, but he did know that that was where we ought to be looking."

This is one view of the man. Another is that he gave us a legislative design for the decade. And his successor has converted many of the proposals into reality. Indeed, John Kennedy created a program designed to move America on the road to what he called a New Frontier. For this achievement alone he will be remembered. But his brief tenure as President included much more than legislative and administrative ideas and programs.

If we are to preserve the memory of the man correctly, we cannot forget the atmosphere he brought to the White House.

Americans could identify and admire their President as a man. They could respect his brilliance, marvel at his youthful energy, be overwhelmed by the excellence of his oratory, and enjoy to the fullest his witty humor.

They wanted to identify with the man in the White House because he was a man who enjoyed an exciting life. His life was not

centered on politics and government alone. Rather, it included everything from a love of the art, to taking part in a touch football game, to enjoying a moment with his young son. This was his life, and from the rocking chair to the Boston accent, Americans knew it well.

Perhaps it was this close identity to the man that made Americans respond to his sudden death in the manner they did. For sure they had lost a President, but what was more significant was that they had lost a man to whom they felt very close.

It is this vigorous, zestful life rather than the assassination which Americans will remember most. It cannot be denied that John Kennedy gave the country a direction in foreign and domestic affairs that will be pursued for the rest of the decade, perhaps longer. This, of course, is a tribute to him as President.

But the man and the atmosphere he created in public office are as much a part of the history of the Kennedy Era. And the most fitting expression to describe the period may well be the one the late President himself enjoyed to hear: "Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief, shining moment, that was known as Camelot."

Ross Art Displayed

A collection of 49 works by John F. Ross, American artist, is on display now through Nov. 25 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Included are sketches, water colors and oil paintings.

Mr. Ross, a native of Urbana, Ill. and a 1949 graduate of the John Herron Art Institute in Indianapolis, possesses nearly 20 major awards for his art work.

Letters To The Editor

Poor Sportsmanship

Dear Sir:

The conciliatory statements generally heard after a presidential campaign are scarcely in evidence this year. On the contrary, supporters of the losing side discuss the election as if it were the Day of Doom. This poor sportsmanship stems from certain basic assumptions quite foreign to the American tradition held by the radical right. Most Americans would accept these tenets as fundamental: faith in the judgment of the average voter, and in free exchange of rational argument before and after election; recognition of the need for compromise; respect of one candidate for the integrity and loyalty of his opponent; the assumption that truth cannot all be on one side. The New Conservative assumes that truth is unitary and unalterably wedded to his side, and that a moral attitude is sufficient to solve all political problems; he therefore distrusts all opponents as enemies of the truth and morality. He sees the voter as a gullible soul easily misled by propaganda clashes for the inert mind of argument as useless, and assumes that campaigns are only propaganda clashes for inert mind of the voter. Compromise would be a betrayal of an impregnable moral position.

The consequence of these new assumptions is not rational argument, but political evangelism of the most inflexible sort. Naturally such people cannot make friendly concession speeches; it would be as good as selling out their principles. One question remains: how can the New Conservatives identify themselves with our form of government if they have no confidence in the popular will, no faith in the integrity of their op-

ponents, and no interest in compromise?

Paul E. Parnell
Ass't Prof. of English

'Let Us Continue?'

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to my attention that Ohio is lagging behind in deaths in President Johnson's war in Vietnam. To date Ohio has only logged six deaths. California and Florida are way out in front with twenty-three deaths each. Lyndon's home state of Texas is a close second with twenty-two. For a small state North Carolina is really in there fighting with a total of twenty deaths. If Ohio wants to make Lyndon's first team, they had better get on the ball and really push.

Have you ever wondered why we have sacrificed 262 men in a war we do not intend to win. Yes, 262 deaths in the latest roll call available. But only the other day five more died; perhaps Ohio has gained.

On November third the American people gave Lyndon Johnson a mandate to "Let us continue." One can not help wondering if these people realize WHAT they are to CONTINUE.

John Haight

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BG Produces Another Prolific Harvest Of Yearling Gridders

By GARY PAPSON
News Sports Writer

Opponents had better beware! Bowling Green has produced another prolific crop of yearling gridmen.

This fall's frosh crew boasts an outstanding performer at nearly every position. And this must make Falcon Coach Doyt Perry think many pleasant thoughts about the increased potential his varsity squad will have next season.

Tom Luettke, for example, gained 575 yards in his five games at fullback. His total yards gained and his 6.4 yards per carry lead the yearlings. He was the top rusher in every game, including the encounter with Kent in which he had to sit out two quarters with an injury.

Frosh Coach Dick Young rates Luettke's potential and physical strength as highly as any fullback he has had, including the much heralded Stew Williams. Since he is not subtle in guiding his 240 pounds through a defense, the opposition generally rates Luettke as an overgrown wildcat.

Roger Truss, who has had as many break-away runs as any freshman has had in the past few seasons, is the team's top pass receiver and second best rusher. He and Paul Garrett were the speed boys for the team, and both are capable of running 100 yards in less than 10 seconds. Garrett was a state champ in the 440 relay when in high school.

Jim Korpowski, Dave Zimmerman, Bill Becker, and Steve Hester are quarterback prospects for next year—although not all of them saw offensive action this fall.

On the line, Ernie George at 240 pounds, Bob Kolb at 250, and Jack Fling at 205, can play both offense and defense.

Center Gary Knauer, guard John Gregory, linebacker Phil Hapner, and defensive end Charles Burley are known for their good contact and heads-up play.

George Kirkland is a double threat to the opposition. He's a scrappy offensive guard who also has the ability to be an effective place kicker.

Although originally from Oklahoma, Kirkland went to the big city to play high school football—to Tokyo, Japan that is. Japanese football is the same game that is played here, and BG has found his karate foot useful for extra points.

The freshman squad compiled a 3-2 record, losing to Kent and Toledo and defeating Western Michigan, Ohio Northern, and Detroit. Toledo and Kent, particularly, have improved their freshman teams said Young.

Young rates the offensive backfield of Luettke, Truss, and Garrett as equal to the 1961 backfield of Jay Cunningham, Tony Trent, and Lynn Robinson.



TOM LUETTKE

Booters Give All-Out Effort

Coach Praises Soccer Club Despite Dismal 0-8-1 Mark

By LARRY WEISS
News Sports Writer

Although the Falcon Soccer Club finished its campaign with an 0-8-1 record, the season was not as dismal as the statistics seem to show.

Commenting on his winless season Coach Mickey Cochrane stated, "A more concentrated consistent effort would have brought us some wins. Such games as Dayton, Wooster, Cedarville, and Michigan could have gone either way."

The Falcon scored 14 goals this season while their opponents scored 38. The offensive output was not exceptionally bad, but the defense was very leaky.

Luis Tay led all scorers with eight goals. Chipping in with one each were Mike Pixley, Oreat Wolyne, Doug Lorenzen, Terry Butwid, Dan O'Keefe, and Tom Anderson.

Coach Cochrane had high praise

for goalie Bob Hall. "Bob made 153 saves in only nine games, and without him our opponents would have scored at least ten more goals." He also stated that the team was fortunate to have an able second goalie in Gary Gamrath, who did a fine job when he saw action.

"Dan O'Keefe was a consistently good performer," said Cochrane. "Dave Johnson, Gary Blouch, George Long, Barry Neilson, Terry Butwid, Jay Sheets, Bob Jones, and Steve Meyer were just a few of the players who have really improved. Ron Cervasio, O'Keefe, and Johnson made some great individual plays."

Another aspect which really pleased Cochrane was the team's morale. "For a team that was consistently losing, I have nothing but admiration for their game effort," he said.

"Talent-wise, it might take a few years to get set, but with the valuable experience we gained this year, and with our entire team returning next year, I think we will definitely be better in consistency, and in the win-loss percentages," Cochrane concluded.

Falcons To Close Campaign Against Upset-Minded Xavier

LARRY DONALD
News Assistant Sports Editor

With dreams of a perfect season shattered and a bowl bid highly improbable, Bowling Green closes its season tomorrow against an upset-minded Xavier.

Xavier, which has trimmed Ohio University and tied Miami already this season, has been pointing for a return match with the Falcons since the 26-15 defeat which Bowling Green administered in the final game last year.

Just how intense the spirit for this contest will be at Xavier was indicated during the fourth period of last week's Muskateer-Detroit game when the fans kept chanting "Beat Bowling Green."

Doyt Perry, who must feel like Daniel heading into the den, viewed this game as "another tough one" for the Falcons.

"Physically we should be in better shape than we were last week," he commented. "But how we will be mentally, is a question. We should be a little looser than we were last week and if we can keep our guys healthy it should help."

Xavier plays a wide open offense, functioning equally well on the ground or through the air.

Sophomore Carroll Williams has taken over the quarterback spot during the past few games and has turned in excellent performances. He connected on nine of

17 passes against Detroit for 213 yards.

His favorite target has been lonesome end Vince Eysoldt. Eysoldt, who once caught passes from Navy's All-American Quarterback Roger Staubach when they were in high school, accounts for the bulk of the Muskateer passing offense.

The running department is headed by sophomore Jim Davis who has rolled up 450 yards this season. He has averaged 4.8 yards per carry.

Also back in action after being shelved with a knee injury is shif-

ty halfback Walt Miner, who Perry regards as "the best back we faced last year."

Xavier has posted a 4-4-1 record this season. In addition to tying Miami and defeating Ohio U., the Muskateers fell to Kent State in their only other clash with a Mid-American Conference member.

"We are in about the same position as we were last year. And if you recall, we had a very enjoyable game against them, which was probably the best we played all season," mentioned Perry.

Yes, Doyt, we remember, but the trouble is so do they.

Icers To Play Fenn In Opener

The University's varsity hockey team will open its initial season tomorrow morning, facing Fenn College in the Cleveland Arena. That encounter marks the start of an 11-game, Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey Association schedule.

In coming weeks, Bowling Green will be meeting such highly touted squads as Ohio University and Dennison. However, the Falcons are not as yet a sanctioned intercollegiate team.

Coach Gordy Morris says that hockey may become an intercollegiate sport at Bowling Green by the 1965-66 season. "The University already has purchased our equipment for us," said Morris. "Dennison and Ohio U. should give us our stiffest competition."

Morris continued, Ohio plays top-caliber teams like Colorado and Army, and Dennison has been strong in hockey for years.

"We're going to be a little ragged for our first game, and we'll have to get by Fenn early in the game to win."

"I think we'll do pretty well in our first season. We've got six good forwards, three good defensemen, and our goalies are improving quite rapidly."

Members of this year's team include Dan Barringer, Tom Davis, Jay Dawson, Clark Fitzgibbons, Walt Gansser, Pete Gilinson, George Herron, Glenn Jackson, Jeff Koch, Bill Lykken, Jim Plaunt, Steve Shuckra, Clark Simonds, Mickey Vank, Tod Wehrmann, Bruce Wood, Tom McDonald, and Mike Pixley.

All Falcon home games will be played in the Toledo Sports Arena. The first home game is against Hillsdale on Dec. 5.

Sport Shorts

Varsity swimming action gets underway with an intrasquad meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow, in the Natatorium. There will be no charge for admission.

The Falcons' regular season gets underway, Dec. 5, when they participate in the Mid-American Conference Relays at Miami.

An organizational meeting of fraternity athletic chairmen will be held at 4 p.m. next Monday, in 103 Men's Gym.

Independent basketball managers will meet at 7 p.m. next Monday, in 103 Men's Gym.

The first annual Special Forces (Army ROTC) vs. Arnold Air Society (Air Force ROTC) grid clash was held last Saturday on the practice football field. Score: Special Forces 30, Arnold Air Society 14.

Scoring touchdowns for the Army were cadets George Nehlsen, Jerry Tomazic, Bradley Smith, and Jack Barnhart. Extra points were added by Tomazic, Smith, and Mark Blount. Both of the Air Force's TD's were garnered by David McKenzie.

Entries for intramural independent basketball are due at the IM Office (200 Men's Gym) by next Monday. The entries may be obtained from dormitory athletic chairman or at the IM Office.

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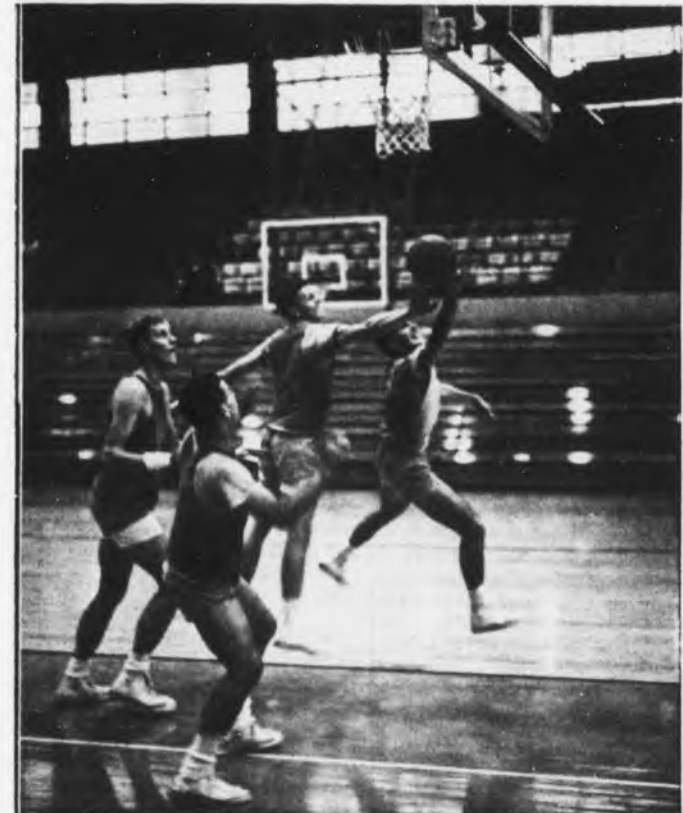
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GUARD NICK ALOI (right) leaps to lay up the ball during a varsity basketball drill session. Alois and his teammates are preparing for Monday's varsity-frosh game. The annual clash will get underway at 7:30 p.m. Photo by Horace Coleman

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Spirit And Traditions Board Sponsors BGSU Flag Contest

The Student Spirit and Traditions Board is sponsoring a contest to establish a design for a University flag, announced David Larson, board chairman. He said the contest is open to all students, alumni, and faculty members. Contest winner will receive \$25.

A six-member subcommittee will review entries and select preliminary winners. Six judges will pick a final winner.

The subcommittee includes Francine Peskor, Tari Scholler, Ralph Spencer, Philip Shade, Victoria D'Angelo, and Beverly Paterson, chairman.

The judges are faculty members. They are: Miss E. Eloise Whitwer, associate professor of biology, representing the faculty; Otto G. Oevirk, associate professor of art; representing the art department; James E. Hof, director of alumni services, representing the alumni; Don D. Cook, assistant director of admissions, representing the administration; Larson representing the Spirit and Traditions Board and a student to be named by

Chris Seeger, president of the student body.

Entries will be judged on creativity, neatness, originality, design, and color.

The flag will be 5 by 8 feet so the design should be proportional to these dimensions. It must be drawn on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper in color. The name and address of the designer should be written on the back of the entry, and it should be submitted to the Student Activities Office in the Alumni House, by Jan. 5.

School Hosts Music Clinic

The University's School of Music hosted the District I Conference of the Ohio Music Education Association here Monday. Teachers from elementary and secondary public schools, representing six Northwestern Ohio counties and University music students attended the conference.

It consisted of group sessions dealing with different aspects of music education in the areas of brass, string, woodwind, choral, string, elementary music, and junior high school music.

Leading the individual sessions were music consultants from Pennsylvania State University, Indiana University, University of Illinois, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Oberlin College and BGSU.

Guest speakers for the day included Miss Oleta A. Benn, professor of Music Education, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Orville Dally, president, National School Orchestra Association. Miss Oleta spoke on "Music in the Schools - Is It a Discipline?" Mr. Dally spoke at the conference luncheon.

Assisting in the group sessions were the University Student Brass Sextet and Trombone Quartet, Student String Quartet, Collegiate Chorale, and the Oberlin College Student Woodwind Quintet.

William D. Alexander, associate professor of music, presided over the District Conference.

Consultants participating in the individual sessions were Dr. Frances M. Andrews, Pennsylvania State University; Lewis Van Haney, Indiana University; Paul Rolland, University of Illinois; George E. Wain, Oberlin College; and Dr. Fiora Contino, BGSU.

Campaign Time. Again? 'Americans Take Customs For Granted'



NOMINATIONS WERE OPEN Tuesday when candidates for freshman class officers officially declared themselves in the running. Thomas Embrescia, (foreground) a candidate for freshman class president, signs his petition after being nominated by William Fisher.

Student Returns After Year's Stay In Lebanon

"We live our culture, yet we never quite understand it," said Mary (Jan) Clement, senior sociology major in the College of Liberal Arts, after a year's stay in Lebanon.

She was referring to the way various American customs are taken for granted, yet cannot be explained by Americans.

Traveling on a Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the United Presbyterian Church, Jan was on her own in a country where women live extremely sheltered lives.

Actually, Jan found that she was protected from many problems by the people themselves. They went

out of their way to be helpful and seemed to sense that she was a stranger in an unfamiliar land.

"Certain things," she said, "are universal no matter where you go."

Travel in the Middle East is quite different from travel in the United States, Jan reports. During Easter vacation, Jan and two other girls traveled from Beirut to Baghdad by third-class desert bus for \$7. Returning home at the end of her year, she hitchhiked through Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece, Italy, and France, getting her rides mostly from passing fruit trucks.

Again the kindness of the people was evident. "We spent three weeks in Turkey, and during this

time, we stayed only four nights in a hotel. The rest of the time we slept on the ground, on beaches, and in people's homes."

Jan completed her junior year at the American University of Beirut. All credits she earned were transferable. The trip cost her approximately \$2,000. She feels that such a trip is extremely beneficial to anyone, especially because of the opportunity it gives for studying other languages.

"Here in the United States, we have no chance to learn another language, except in the classroom. We hear no language but our own. Overseas, people come in close contact every day with other people of very different cultural backgrounds who speak very different languages."



SIX BALLADS from Shakespearean Plays were performed yesterday by, left to right, Virginia Simonson, recorder; Robert Hohn, recorder; Louise McColland, mezzo soprano; and Jerry Willard, lute.

Education College Enrollment Up 478

Enrollment in the College of Education has increased by a total of 478 students, according to figures released this week. The total number of students in the College of Education is 4,667, which represents about one half of all students attending the University.

Dr. David G. Elsass, assistant dean of the College of Education, said that during the 1960-61 semester only a little more than 3,000 were enrolled in the College of Education. This number has increased one third in four years.

The largest percentage increase took place in English, where there are 22.1 per cent more majors.

Freshmen comprise the largest group in the College of Education, with 1,534 students. They are followed in number by sophomores with 1,157, seniors number 1,027, and juniors with 880.

UAO Committee Plans Card, Game Tournament

A card and games tournament sponsored by the UAO Cards and games Committee will be held Sunday in the Historical Suite.

Play will be in gin rummy, pinocle, euchre, scrabble, checkers, clue, parchesi, and cribbage.

Shakespeare Expert Here For Vocal Music Forum

Dr. Charles Haywood, professor of ethno-musicology at Queens College, New York, is a featured guest at the School of Music's Shakespeare Forum in Vocal Music continuing today.

"Dr. Haywood is one of America's foremost authorities on the use of Shakespeare's dramas by the various composers through the musical ages," said Miss Sophie L. Ginn, instructor in music and Forum chairman.

"Shakespeare in Music and Time" was presented at 10 a.m.

At 2 p.m. Miss Ginn and Miss Louise McClelland, instructor in music, will sing Arias from a scene

from "Othello." This scene will also be acted out by two speech students, Patricia Parker and Diane Gosnell.

The forum will end with a panel discussion on "Othello," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The panelists will be Dr. Frank Baldanza, professor of English; Jean Dies, instructor of music; and Dr. Haywood.

Dr. Haywood was a research fellow at the Folger Shakespeare Institute in Washington, D.C., and the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., and a Fulbright Research Professor in Austria.



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NEWMAN CLUB - All-campus spaghetti dinner, Sunday, Newman Hall. All the spaghetti you can eat for \$.75 plus tossed salad, french bread, and ice cream. Tickets can be bought in advance from dormitory representatives or at Newman Club.

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