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Students Safe From Draft...So Far

Compiled by the News staff

If you can take stock in what seven of the major Ohio Selective Service Systems say about college deferments, things may not look so ominous after all... providing certain requirements are met.

The draft boards at Cleveland, Akron, Toledo, Columbus, Youngstown, Cincinnati and Dayton were called by members of the News staff yesterday to find out what the individual boards' policies are regarding college deferments, married men, draft quotas and present drafting ages.

Following is a brief look at each of these boards' policies and situations:

CLEVELAND -- Mrs. Bernice Carlson, coordinator of the Cuyahoga County Selective Service system, reports that all single men down to the age 19 excluding those deferred) have received notice to report for a physical examination. The system's quota for November is 801 men, up from 466 for October.)

The system requires students seeking a deferment to be carrying at least 12 credit hours satisfactorily, and also to complete a four-year curriculum in four years. The same for a five-year course. Graduate school deferments are based on the same policy.

Mrs. Carlson said men married after Aug. 26 have been receiving induction notices for November, and that she knows of no notices sent to men married before Aug. 26. She said, however, that they eventually will be getting notices.

AKRON -- Single men without deferments have been inducted down to 19 years and eight months, according to Chief Clerk Mrs. Alda Musick of the Summit County system.

Full-time college and graduate students are being deferred from November to November as long as they are doing satisfactory work. "As long as we get the 109 Form from the school," Mrs. Musick said, "the student will be deferred for a year."

The Summit County system's quota for both October and November is 209 men.

No childless married men have been drafted yet, but they probably will start receiving their notices in December, Mrs. Musick said. The Summit County System has grouped all childless married men into one group, regardless of when they were married.

TOLEDO -- The Lucas County system has reached only the 20-year-old to 20 years and six months bracket, according to the chief clerk.

Undergraduate and graduate students are being deferred on a year-to-year basis as long as they are satisfactorily working towards a degree, and are carrying a "normal" load of credits at the respective universities.

The system, which has had no trouble filling its monthly quotas so far, will also allow some part-time students to be deferred "under certain circumstances," depending upon the individual board in the county and the person seeking the deferment.

The system has not drafted any college students yet, but could if the student's grades are not satisfactory. (All draft boards have the prerogative of asking for a student's grade transcript from the university).

No childless married men have been inducted yet, but those married after Aug. 26 could be receiving notices in the near future, the chief clerk said.

COLUMBUS -- Single, undeferred men around 19 years of age are being given physical examinations.

The November quota is 331, up from this month's 153. The chief clerk of the Franklin County system reported that the monthly quota has been filled so far, but that "it has not been easy."

College students are being deferred if they meet the same requirements of the other boards around the state. The clerk warned that some individual boards in the county are harder to get a deferment from than others.

In this system, too, some part-time students have been inducted, as have some students who were not making satisfactory progress on their grades.

"The best advice I can give college students is to get in, stay in and get out in the normal number of years," the clerk said.

The Franklin County system has not had to draft any married men yet, and will not until the supply of single men is exhausted. The clerk also emphasized, as did most other chief clerks around the state, that men married after Aug. 26 are classified 1-A as if they were not married.

YOUNGSTOWN -- The Mahoning County Selective Service System has reached the 19-year-old single men category and will start drafting men married after Aug. 26 in December.

College deferments are being honored for full-time students only. The same is true for graduate students.

(Continued on page 4)



OUR HEARTS BELONG to daddy this weekend. The Jackie and Jim Trio, consisting of Jackie Murray, Jim Thorton, and guitar, will be one of the entertainments at the Dad's Day Variety Show, 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Auditorium. See story on page 3 for Dad's Day weekend activities.

Reaction Hot, Cold Over Viet Nam

Continuing evidence of student group reaction, both pro and con, towards the Vietnamese war was observed throughout the U.S. this week.

ANN ARBOR, MICH. -- A University of Michigan official has asked a U.S. attorney to investigate a student and campus group which is selling Viet Cong postage stamps and lapel pins. University Vice President Richard Cutler has asked specifically if students engaged in raising money for the Viet Cong should be registered as agents of a foreign government.

The items are being sold by a group called The Committee to Aid the Vietnamese.

Stanley Nadel, 21, is chairman of the committee, which includes 25 students. The group has raised \$70 to be sent to the Viet Cong,

which is fighting South Vietnamese and American forces in Viet Nam.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- In the Boston area, 60 college faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, Oct. 29, 1965

Vol. No. 50, No. 24

'Honesty Pledge' Sent To Liaison Committee

A recommendation for an honesty pledge and open-book, essay tests was sent to a Faculty Senate-Student Council liaison committee by Student Council last night.

Council also passed a recommendation asking the University to review its policy on alcoholic beverages and to change a section of the Student handbook.

A constitutional amendment which would incorporate the initiative petition was discussed, but will not be voted on until the next meeting.

"The purpose of sending this resolution to the committee was not so that it would be approved or rejected, but so that it can be given consideration," Robert DeBard Student Body vice-president said. DeBard hopes that by sending this resolution to the committee the most constructive means of improving it will be received. "This whole issue, the honesty pledge and the open book essay tests, involve the whole student body and the faculty and the question should be solved with the approval of all those concerned, that is why I recommend the sending of the resolution to the committee."

DeBard said the committee would review not only his resolution, but the overall question of

academic honesty at the University.

This committee will be made up of members of the Faculty Senate, appointed by Dr. Melvin Hyman, senate chairman, and members of Student Council, appointed by Jack Baker, Student Body president. Baker said the appointments would probably be made as soon as he and Dr. Hyman can get together.

Steve O'Bryan, Interfraternity Council president suggested to Council that an additional proposal would suggest to the committee that they analyze the whole system more deeply.

Sue Horth, senior representative to council made the motion that the Student - Faculty Liaison Committee "try and get as many facts and figures as possible and coordinate this with the proposed resolution."

The resolution concerning alcoholic beverages was introduced by Richard Seaman, Student Body treasurer. It is essentially the same one he introduced last spring. At that time, it was tabled and no further action was taken.

Last night's vote was 17-14 in favor of the recommendation, which asks two things.

One, that the University review and revise the present alcoholic

beverage policies.

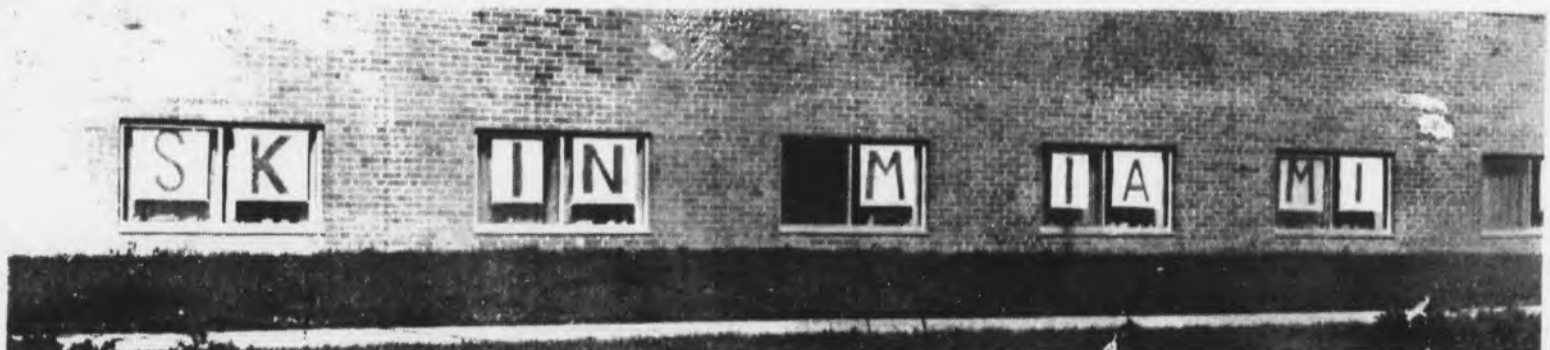
The second asks that sections three and four on page 33 of the Student Handbook be replaced with the statement: "The use of alcoholic beverages by individuals and by organizations at off-campus activities is governed by the laws of the State of Ohio. (See Sections 4301.631 through 4301.639).

Every other Ohio state university and all the other schools in the Mid-American Conference allow this. They don't encourage drinking by organizations, but they don't prohibit it," he said.

Opposition to the proposal was that it would give any organization serving alcoholic beverages a bad image regardless of how much or how little responsibility was given these organizations.

The initiative petition proposal was introduced at the last Council meeting by Jack Hartman, junior class representative, and a special committee was formed to draw up a constitutional amendment.

This amendment was presented last night for discussion. It must be voted on and approved at the next two meetings before it is passed.



SIGN OF THE TIME -- Typifying campus spirit for tomorrow's crucial football game with the Miami Redskins is this "Skin Miami" sign erected in the Alpha Phi Omega wing of Harshman Quadrangle, Unit A. The sign designed to boost the spirit of

passers-by and let the team know we're behind them, one of the sign painters said. "And we beat Sic Sic to the punch," he added. Photo by Tim Culek.

News Editorial Page

Background

Minority Ruling Public Opinion

By FRED F. ENDRES
Editor

It is about time the college students in this country started displaying their oft-expounded maturity and accept their responsibilities to the safe and well being of the United States, its allies and friends.

Specifically, it is about time we started showing that we have the maturity, understanding and "guts" to accept our country's position in Southeast Asia and back it in what ever manner we can.

Nationwide student protests over Viet Nam policy have been waged by "a tiny fraction of one per cent" of approximately two million college-deferred students, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system.

To persons who realize this, the acceptance of draft card burning, hunger strikes, and other forms of protesting the draft and U.S. policy becomes somewhat more palatable...although not much.

The fact is that this "tiny fractions" may cause the other 99 per cent of college-deferred males more problems than they are aware.

Lt. Gen Hershey says he is not alarmed by the one per cent's demonstrations and actions. "My real concern" he explained, "is that some local draft boards may react to all this agitation by cancelling student deferments."

In a land of highly-publicized democracy such as the U.S., it is a shame when internal and external policies are dependent upon an extremely small, but vociferous minority's actions.

Again, it boils down to necessary action by the majority of students who either believe in the U.S. stand in Viet Nam or who are caught in the balance, swaying back and forth with popular sentiment.

The label "draft dodger" is not the best one a person can carry around, either while in college or after graduation.

It seems to matter not to our parents and their parents, or to persons in other countries whether it is a minority of college students that are inviting criticism of America's college students.

Starting some years ago and continuing even now, the "younger generation" was looked upon as a band of juvenile delinquents, even though, again, only a small minority of teen agers were involved in crime, etc.

It is a shame when the other 99 per cent allows this small faction to rule public opinion.

Some universities have begun to improve the image of college students in America, to show U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam that the majority of students ARE behind

their presence in the Southeast Asia fester hole.

In opposition to draft card burning, sit-ins, hunger strikes, floods of conscientious objectors at the draft boards, many American Universities are planning and participating in programs designed to show their acceptance of U.S. policy and to demonstrate to our soldiers abroad that we are not all bearded, earring-wearing, agitators, as some persons and countries seem to think.

At the recent Symposium for Freedom in Viet Nam held in Washington, D.C., (attended by Staffer Ronald E. Pejsa) a variety of projects were introduced to show support for U.S. presence in Viet Nam, including: a crisis fund for Vietnamese children, a Viet Nam mail call, a petition campaign and adoption of a Vietnamese village.

ALREADY, ACROSS the nation, mature students at open-minded universities are answering the call.

At Washington State University, the junior class donated more than 750 pints of blood in three days to show its support of U.S. policy.

At Colorado University the same type of program has been started.

At Princeton, 200 students--clean shaven, and wearing coats and ties--attended an "anti-Viet Nam" meeting by other students. "We've come to protest these protesters," the group leader said.

"We don't mind so much those 2,000 kids who rioted at Berkeley as we do the 8,000 kids who stood by and did nothing," he said.

At Michigan State University the People-To-People Association has adopted a Vietnamese village, Long Yen, to provide basic material means to enable to needy people to overcome economic handicaps in housing, education and medical care.

At this University, some such campaign or program should be started...and started now.

PUBLIC OPINION has been badly swayed by the minority demonstrations. It is time for college students to awaken to their responsibilities, to accept U.S. policy and to show support for our soldiers' presence in the Communist-threatened and infested land.

For those who do not, will not, participate in such a proposed project, there is an alternative route.

Steve Cherkoss of Berkeley, Calif., is president of a group which is sending medical supplies to the Communist Viet Cong. "It is a concrete political act against U.S. imperialism," Cherkoss declared.

It is a concrete, immature act against U.S. hopes for a free world.

"Pep rally! Hmmp! I told you we should have taken a left at Cleveland!"



A BRITISH 'HOLLIDAY'

Foul Flinging For The Birds

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Columnist

There was held in the city of Philadelphia, Pa. this summer, an event of great import and magnitude, an event indeed which received enormous support and interest from the populace--to wit the "First International Chicken Flying Competition."

Heretofore, it should be noted, all chicken flying competitors had been on a national basis and this break in tradition can only serve to increase the tenure of this sport.

Rumor has it that chicken flying is soon to go Olympic, but final decision on this is still pending.

It may be that some of you are unfamiliar with this ancient and ritualistic sport of kings, queens and princesses, and this being the case, I would refer you to a most excellent work by E.A.W. Gibblet Esq., entitled "A Short History of Competitive Chicken Flying". This most academic and illuminating study begins thus:

"In his treatise, 'In Hoc Signo Cockadoodledoom', Pliny the Elder alludes to ... wonderous sight of the Imperial Household, resplendent in its adornment betaking themselves to the Imperial Coop to bide the day in chicken flying. This they did both feast days and fast days." Thus does Pliny make note of the Aristocrat of Sports.

History, Mr. Gibblet and other scholars, all learned of course, can trace the sport through the Byzantine era, and into Roman times.

This however is somewhat of a blank period in chicken flying history. We have it on Pliny's authority that the emperor Marcus Aurelius and his household flew chickens.

It is additionally believed that the Circus Maximus was built because the Roman Colosseum would not hold all the throngs which turned out weekly to witness the heady spectacle of chicken flying. And then the cruellest blow recorded in Western History...the sacking of Rome by the Huns and the Visigoths. The Visigoths ate up all the chickens.

Having passed through the Dark Ages, where little is recorded of the King of Sports, we arrive at one of the divisions that have plagued chicken flying scholarship.

It is held by some, not without evidence, that the whole sport of Chicken Flying had its beginning in England, upon the Salisbury Plain.

And this not unauthenticated view holds that the famous Stonehenge

is in fact the ruins of a great Druid Chicken Flying Arena.

The question which always arises in chicken flying circles, is why do the Communist block countries not compete in international chicken flying.

A brief explanation is sufficient. Chicken Flying from the Revolution in 1917 was done upon party lines and Marxist ideology. Thus the Russians on their various farms put together from Western blueprints their own "Collectivist Chicken".

The result of this foul play was a huge creature with numerous legs, wings, heads. Impressive indeed, but very difficult to fly! With this potted version of chicken flying history in mind, you can well understand the enthusiasm that pervades the ancient city of Philadelphia when it was announced that the First International Chicken Flying Competition was to be held there, with entries coming from all over the world to compete against the American Champion.

Present on that day were the Turkish champion King Allah Chicken, Jean Louis Coq au Vin special representative of "Le Grand Charles" British Champion from

the London Chicken Flying Club and many others.

There was one slight disturbance when it was announced that the entrant from Jerusalem was unable to take part in the meeting as the Kosher bird he had brought with him refused to fly on Saturdays.

The winner, as it transpired was the American James Gearhart with his bird Millard P. Fillmore.

The bird, launched according to International Chicken Flying Rules which were revised and approved at the Convention held in Geneva on April 1, 1949, flew (perhaps plunged would be a better description) to a distance of four crates and two dowels at his third attempt.

This, in layman's tongue is the equivalent of some 16 feet and four inches.

There was television and radio coverage of the meeting, and this is hardly surprising for the whole idea of Chicken Flying was dreamed up by a radio station in Philadelphia as a publicity stunt.

The Chicken Flying Competition did take place and there was a British Champion present--amateur of course, for there is too much corruption in the professional game.

The B-G News

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Dads To Reign On Saturday

By JAMES TREEGER
Staff Writer

The 19th annual Bowling Green Dad's Day program will be presented tomorrow in conjunction with the football game between Bowling Green and Miami University.

Sponsored jointly by the University, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and the Union Activities Office, Dad's Day will begin at 10 a.m. in the Union with the traditional President's Banquet for football players and their fathers.

Ron Johnson, chairman of Dad's Day for Alpha Tau Omega and James Oliver, president of ATO will present the award to the "Dad of the Year" at the breakfast.

This award is determined by the football players themselves, who pick the father they feel deserves the award.

Attending the breakfast besides football players and their fathers will be President William T. Jerome, Coach Bob Gibson and staff, plus members of the Athletics Committee.

Members of this committee are: Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, chairman; Dr. Joseph Balogh; Bruce Bellard; Dr. Wilbert Hutton; Doyt Perry, Samuel Cooper, Dr. Donnal V. Smith, Dale Saylor; Vincent Zaffke and Dr. John W. Darr.

Other people attending the banquet include Don Cunningham; Dr. Henry Vogtsberger and Dr. Frank J. Prout.

After the banquet, the football dads will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym where each will receive cardboard numerals matching his sons uniform number. From these numbers, fans at the game will be able to identify the fathers.

The pre-game activities will begin at 1:10 p.m. when the Miami band marches on the field. The fathers will then be introduced and will sit in a special section on the 50-yard line.

Ron Johnson and James Oliver will formally present the award to the Dad of the Year selected by the football team.

After the presentation, the University band will salute mothers of the football players. This is a complete reversal of forms from previous years when the dads were saluted.

The entire presentation of

awards will also be different. This will be the first time in the 19 years of the traditional Dad's Day that the presentation of the awards will take place before the game begins. Previously all awards were given at half time.

Halftime tomorrow will be devoted to the Miami, Bowling Green and the University ROTC bands. Tomorrow has been proclaimed ROTC Day at the University and the band will perform several maneuvers.

After the game all housing units will hold open houses and most Greek units will hold buffets.

Saturday night the second half of the Dad's Day program will be presented in the variety show with the theme "Make way for Daddy," at 7 and 9 p.m. under the direction of Pam Laycock and Everett (Winkie) DeVaul.

Miss Laycock, chairman of the Special Events committee of the UAO and DeVaul, who will be the master of ceremonies, said yesterday they have organized a "complete" show.

"The show has everything from bagpipes to a serious dramatic presentation," DeVaul said.

The dramatic presentation will be an excerpt from "Mice and Men," performed by Lee Drew and Tom Pendergast.

Other acts will include folk singers Jackie Murray and Jim Thornton, Ken Gillman and Rick Hanson and Ronna Dishnica and Candy Lauer.

Also featured will be pianist

2 Men, 5 Women Selected To Be Cheerleaders

Two men were among the seven newly-elected freshman cheerleaders who will make their first appearance tonight at the pep rally.

These seven were selected from a group of finalists that included 14 women and four men. Forty-eight students originally tried out, including six men.

Those selected were: Sophia Bovier, Treadway; Martha Stevens, Harmon; Jacquie Baumgardner, Treadway; Darlene McCarthy, Harmon; Paulette Breen, Treadway; Albert Hark, Rodgers; and Gregory Fenda, Kohl.

Pam Ferguson, Bob Sloan playing a bagpipe solo, and vocal solos by Dick Burkhardt, Marla Fogt, Marcy Weber, Kay Van Borg and Ginny Wheeler.

A special feature of the show will be a "Daddy A Go Go" skit featuring Don Moore in a guitar discoteque number.

There will be no admission charge to the two shows, DeVaul stated.

The traditional Dad's Day Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight with the Frank Bridge Orchestra providing the entertainment.

An admission charge of \$.50 per person will be charged at the door.

UCF Coffee House Opens Tomorrow

"The Crypt," a non-profit coffee house, will open tomorrow night in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center at 313 Thurstin St.

Sponsored by UCF, the coffee house will be open every Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Dr. Raymond Yeager, professor of speech, and Dr. Sherman M. Stanage, associate professor of philosophy, will be present at the opening tomorrow for an informal discussion.

A committee headed by Dorothy J. Dennis, student chairman, will operate "The Crypt" with Dr. Henry L. Gerner, assistant director of UCF, as adviser.

The committee hopes the atmosphere of "The Crypt" will be "informal, open, and alive," Dr. Gerner said.

A series of "sound off" periods during the evening are designed to set the mood. Scheduled entertainment includes readings, speeches, music, poetry and other art forms, Dr. Gerner said.

"A gathering place for persons concerned with the present, aware of the past and building for the future," is the credo of "The Crypt," she said.

Campus Calendar

The Jewish Congregation will hold services at 6 p.m. tonight in Prout Chapel. For information contact David Alex at the ZBT House.

Association has scheduled information night programs in all freshman dormitories at 7 p.m. Monday.

The purpose of the meetings is to inform students about the U.A.A. and to accept membership applications.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Wayne Room. A color movie, "Windows of the Soul," will be shown. The movie deals with how we observe the world. The meeting is open to all.

Student Religious Liberals will sponsor a Hootenanny at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Unitarian Fellowship House, 123 E. Court St. Refreshments will be available. All students are invited.

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WEST

Draft Board Review

(Continued from page 1)

No college students have been drafted yet, according to the board. "At least if we did, we weren't aware they were students," a board spokesman said.

DAYTON -- Dayton, too, is down to drafting single, undrafted men 19 years of age. The system's quota for November is 147, and a board spokesman reported no trouble so far in filling the monthly quotas.

All full-time college students are being deferred as long as they make satisfactory grades, but not all students applying for graduate school have been deferred. It depends upon the "individual case", according to the spokesman.

No married men have been drafted yet, but the boards in the system are expecting to do so in the near future.

CINCINNATI -- The Selective Service System has reached the 19-year-old category and has started to dip into the 18 years and six months bracket, according to the chief clerk.

The system had a quota of 418 men for

October, has one of 611 men for November, and has had no trouble filling them in the past.

The clerk would not discuss the system's policy on college deferments, although she said most were deferred, and that "many factors enter into it."

No childless, married men have been inducted yet.

All spokesmen for the various systems emphasized that the different boards under the county systems have minor variations to the policies.

They also said, and emphatically, that recent demonstrations by a minority of college students against the Selective Service System and against U.S. policy in Viet Nam have had no effect upon the deferment of college men.

One spokesman summed it up this way: "The demonstrations will have no effect whatsoever. If we didn't read about them in the paper, we would know nothing about them."

Frontier History Important In Today's World - Folklorist

"Davy Crockett is the best example of our whole tradition of the importance of frontier history," said Dr. Richard M. Dorson at the first folklore program yesterday.

Crockett is representative of the heroic age, characterized by great feats of strength, Dr. Dorson, chairman of the Folklore Institute and professor of history at Indiana University, said.

Folklore, the history of the attitudes and activities of the common man, is very much an interdisciplinary field and master in itself, Dr. Dorson added.

Dr. Dorson spoke of three areas with which folklore is connected -- literature, history, and anthropology.

Literary material must be separated from folklore matter, said Dr. Dorson. He said that "The

Wonderful Hunt" is probably the best-known folk tale in the United States and should be distinguished from such a tale as Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," which is strictly literary.

"Folklore can be extremely valuable to the historian," Dr. Dorson said. He thought that the field of local history hadn't received the esteem it should have because of its continual association with folk events.

Stories about famous people, like Abraham Lincoln, give us an insight into the folk reputation of the famed, he said, and often are examples of the "rags to riches" theme evident in America.

When asked about Paul Bunyan and Walt Disney's Johnny Appleseed, Dr. Dorson said that these are examples of "Fakelore, fabricated traditions which are passed off as folklore for monetary gain." He said that Johnny Appleseed might be better known as Johnny Ferveweed, because he helped the spread of the weed west.

In an interview, Dr. Dorson said that the concept of "folklore" was started by an English antiquary William J. Thoms who in 1878 coined the term and The "Folk Lore Society."

He said that folklore appeals because it is a discipline not involving performance. Dr. Dorson believes that there is a connection between the rise of nationalism and the rise of interest in folklore.

Nazis, for example, used folklore in their movement, he said.

They took some of Grimm's stories and in the unexpurgated version revealed some of the traits of Germans, as obedience, he said.



Dr. Richard Dorson

6 Students Aim To Top Mountain

WORCESTER, MASS. (AP) -- Six seniors at Holy Cross College here, one Ohioan among them, are shooting for "high" honors. They're determined to climb Mt. Holy Cross - 14,059 feet high in winter, a feat never before accomplished. Mt. Holy Cross is part of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, so named because snow on the mountain forms a cross.

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Bands, Drill Shows Ready For Dad's Day

The gridiron will be grounds for varied Dad's Day entertainment tomorrow with a pre-game performance by the Bowling Green Marching Band and half-time shows by the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight organizations scheduled.

"We're playing 'All the Things You Are' by Jerome Kern and dedicating it to the mothers so they are not left out," Dr. Louis Marini, director of the band and instructor in music, said yesterday.

The band will also have a half time show, Dr. Marini said.

The Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonel Kenneth R. Boyd, will put on an exhibition of its drill routine. The Drill Team is ranked seventh in the nation, a distinction they earned in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. last spring.

The Angel Flight, commanded by Nancy Rettig, also competed in the Cherry Blossom Festival last spring and was named the number one group in the nation.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Barry Morstain, will provide the music for the drill routine. A public demonstration will be given tomorrow by the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Viet Reaction

(Continued from Page 1)

members have supported a statement upholding the right of students to protest against the Vietnamese war.

The statement, drafted by Harvard history professor H. Stuart Hughes, was made public at a news conference yesterday.

STANFORD, Calif. -- A student group which backs United States action in Viet Nam has been organized at Stanford University.

COLUMBUS -- An Ohio State University official yesterday gave verbal support to a campus "bleeding" to collect blood for U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON -- A group of students has launched a bi-partisan national student committee for the defense of Viet Nam.

Also with the Drum and Bugle Corps will be the AFROTC Chorus. Commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Klawon, this group will give the vocal accompaniment to the Drum and Bugle Corps.

After the game, the department of Aerospace Studies will hold an open house in 160 Memorial Hall for students, parents and faculty members.

Daily Official Bulletin

Material for the Bulletin is prepared by the University News Service, Room 806 Administration Building. Any department, bureau, office, institute, faculty or University-wide organization that wishes to have a notice appear must bring that notice to the News Service in typewritten form by noon of the day preceding the publication date. No notice may appear more than two times by request. Student organization notices are not accepted for publication in the Bulletin.

Senior interviews with prospective employers have commenced in the Placement Office. The Placement Office urges all seniors to turn in their credential by November 1. Seniors may, however, interview prospective employers even though they have not completed their credentials.

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Candid Campus Opinions Vary On Peace Corps

By TIM CULEK
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Peace Corps have been stationed in the lobby of the University Union this week to answer questions of students and faculty. The very existence of these Peace Corps workers on our campus has made the Corps a subject of much thought and discussion.

Five University students were asked how they felt about joining the Peace Corps.



DWIGHT WILSON

Dwight Wilson, junior in the College of Education, said, "I think the Peace Corps represents the ideal of helping people. We get a job and become wrapped up in ourselves. The Peace Corps

gives us a chance to help other people."



RUTH STEFFEL

Graduate student Ruth Steffel said, "I am just starting graduate school and thought of it as an alternative. After grad school I would be better prepared for the Peace Corps."

Charles Anderson, junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said, "I think the Peace Corps would make you a little too realistic toward life in general.

"While you are in the Peace Corps," he explained, "you would be in a position of great responsibility. When you came back to the United States you would be appalled at the waste of materials and irresponsibility of the

people who control these materials."



CHARLES ANDERSON



BARBARA REHFELD

Barbara Rehfeld, freshman in the College of Education, was also concerned with the position of the Peace Corps volunteer upon returning to the United States.

"I talked it over with my brother last year when he thought about it," she said. "By the time you get back to this country, you have to start all over. You are only away two or three years but it has really been so long. Things have changed but you have stayed stationary."



CAROL CLAPP

Carol Clapp, freshman in the College of Education, said, "I looked into it last year. It is really a great program and they are doing so much good. If I went I would probably select Africa."

Miss Clapp wondered about her own attitude toward the situation. "I think all the poverty and everything would depress me," she said.



SOLO FLIERS - The first three cadets to solo this year in the Air Force ROTC flight program receive their solo wings from Capt. Weston T. Smith. (left). The fliers are, from left, James Woolace and Benjamin Conklin, both Cadet Lieutenant Colonels, and Cadet Major Chester Loose.

Faculty Concert Scheduled Sunday

Clarinetist Frederick J. Young and violist Dr. Bernard Linden assisted by pianist Elizabeth H. Cobb and oboist Cleon R. Chase will perform at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the fourth Faculty Concert Series in Recital Auditorium in the Hall of Music.

Mr. Young and Mrs. Cobb, instructors in music, will be featured in numbers by contemporary composers Francis Poulenc and Ricard Hervig.

A solo number, "Capriccio" by Heinrich Sutermeister, will feature Mr. Young.

Mr. Chase, will combine with Mr. Young and Dr. Linden in the final number.

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All-Ohio Here Tomorrow

BY JIM MEIGHAN
Sports Writer

The All-Ohio Cross Country Championships will be held 11 a.m. tomorrow here, in what will be the biggest cross country meet in the history of Bowling Green.

"The All-Ohio is the biggest cross country meet in the state, every year it is switched to a different area of the state, so we probably won't get it back for 10 years, Bowling Green cross country coach and meet director Mel Brodt said.

The meet will be run in two heats: the All-Ohio Championship and the Ohio Federation Championship. Composing the All-Ohio heat will be two divisions, the college division and the university division.

The Ohio Federation heat will

be an open meet and will be made up of freshman teams and second line varsity runners.

Miami has been rated as favorite in the All-Ohio meet with Kent, Ohio U and Bowling Green considered possible winners.

Miami's two All-Americans Jack Bachelor and Andy Shram will be leading the powerful Redskins, but they will have top competition, as Ohio's Elmore Banton, last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, will be running. Kent's Pete Lorandean and Sam Bair will also be contending for top honors. Lorandean, another All-American was last year's MAC champion.

Also up at the top will be Bowling Green's Bob Parks, who has tallied five firsts, a second and a third in this seasons competition. Five of last year's finishers in

the top 10 will be returning for the meet, including Ohio's Banton and John Blair, Miami's Bachelor, Akron's George Wetherbee and Kent's Lorandean.

The 250 runners will be representing some 22 colleges and universities. In the All-Ohio heat, the university division will be made up of Central State, Cincinnati, Kent, Miami, Ohio and Bowling Green.

The college division will have Akron, Ashland Baldwin-Wallace, Capital, Cedarville, Mt. Union, at 11 a.m. and the Ohio Federation and Wittenberg.

Entries in the Ohio Federation Meet will be Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Central State, Cincinnati, Kent, Miami, Mt. Union, Michigan, Muskingum,

Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein.

The All-Ohio run will be held at 11 a.m. and the Ohio Federation

at 11:45 a.m.

The finishing line will be located at the old golf shed on Ridge Street in the Sterling farm area.

Final Falcon Home Game Ends Long Stadium Era

Around four o'clock tomorrow the stadium gates will swing shut and an era of Bowling Green football will draw to a close.

Win, lose or draw, the Bowling Green-Miami fray will be the last ever played on the 28-year-old field. The stadium is scheduled to be torn down, and next fall the Falcons will be staging their grid battles in a spanking new 22,500-seat home.

As the capacity crowd swarms out of the stadium, Dale Herbert will probably feel a twinge of sadness. You can't really blame him. It was Herbert who literally kicked off this exciting chap-

ter in Bowling Green football history. As a 167-pound guard and placekicker, he booted the opening kickoff for the Falcons in their first official game in the new stadium.

That was October 16, 1937, the day the stadium was dedicated. It was the second (the first was played three weeks earlier) of 121 games to be played in the stadium and Bowling Green won 12-0 over Capital. Indeed, Falcon teams have had good fortune on their home turf where they've won 84 games while dropping only 28, an amazing average of only one loss a year since Mr. Herbert's opening kickoff. Nine other games were ties.

But Dale Herbert isn't a sentimentalist. He's looking forward to the new stadium and recognizes its importance to a growing University's athletic program. "That stadium," said Mr. Herbert, pointing from his Memorial Hall office window, "was built when Bowling Green had an enrollment of 1,500. The grandstand had a capacity of 3,100--more than adequate at the time."

"As the University grew, stands were added on the other side of the field and in the end zones. Now the seating capacity is 14,500 and that's still not enough to handle the people who want

to see most of our games," he said.

Mr. Herbert has been associated with athletics most of his life. He graduated in 1939 and after a brief high school coaching career and three years as a Navy gunnery officer he returned in 1951 to Bowling Green. Since then, he has held several coaching and administrative positions in the athletic department.

There have been many kickoffs since 1937 and Mr. Herbert remembers most of them, particularly the games with traditional rivals Ohio University and Miami. He still winces at mention of the 47-0 lacing Miami administered in 1953, the worst defeat suffered in the stadium. There were some games with Ohio University he'd rather forget, too.

While its days as a football field are over, the playing area figures prominently in the University's future plans. The field will become a campus beauty spot--lined with trees and dotted with shrubs and flowers--stretching out in front of the University's new \$4.5 million library. It will be a fitting memorial to Bowling Green's past football history, its exciting games, colorful Homecomings and Dad's Days which drew students together to cheer for Bowling Green.

Soccer Team Faces Flashes

Bowling Green's soccer team travels to Kent tomorrow trying to even its season record at 2-2-2.

Kent lost only two members from last year's team which finished second in the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association. Since they had only a club status last season, the Flashes had to turn down a bid to compete in the NCAA championships.

Playing a very tough schedule this year, the Flashes have compiled a 2-4-1 record.

"They're a much better team than their record shows," Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane said.

A well balanced team is the keynote to Kent's strength.

The Flashes have two outstanding forwards. Jim Spasic and Moses Mosonda, who have scored the bulk of the Kent goals.

Kent has scored 14 goals in seven games as compared to 10 for the Falcons in five games. The main difference between the two teams lies in the goals allowed department. The Flashes have given up 16 while Bowling Green has allowed only nine goals, three of which came on penalty shots.

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Dads, Redskins Eye BG

By JACK HARTMAN
Sports Editor

Miami Scribe Says Falcons Will Lose

BY DAVID MOLYNEAUX
Miami Student Sports Editor

The word for the Falcons could be "go, go, go" like never before tomorrow when they meet the on-rushing Miami Redskins in a game that could decide the Mid-American Conference championship.

Gametime for the last contest to be played in University Stadium is 1:30 p.m. The space occupied by the stadium will become part of the building program. Next year's home games will be played in a multi-seat complex being constructed east of campus.

Coach Bob Gibson made some unusual comments on tomorrow's game. Instead of his usual reaffirmation of a sound, close-to-the-vest offense he strongly hinted that the Falcons would have a few surprises for Miami.

"We have been playing more conservative than I liked to," he said. "We may loosen up against Miami if conditions are right."

What Gibson is saying is that he and his coaching staff will pull out all stops to beat the Redskins. With a 3-1 conference record, the men from Oxford are only a half-a-game behind the Falcons who have a mark of 3-0.

A victory for Miami would put them in the conference lead. A win for Bowling Green would mean a 4-0 slate compared to 3-2 for Miami. Then the best Miami could do would be tie for the crown and Bowling Green would have to lose the remaining two league games to enable the Redskins to catch up.

"We'll have our hands full with both the known and unknown possibilities that Miami has," Gibson said. "We've got to prepare for their many defenses, their regular offense and any new maneuvers they come up with for the game."

Key to the Miami offense is Bruce Matte, brother of the pro Baltimore Colts' Tom Matte. Miami's Matte had his troubles earlier in the season, interceptions and the like, but has come on strong in recent games and is largely responsible for the Redskins surge.

In one game he passed for two touchdowns and scored two himself. He has completed 25 of 60 passes in league games for

OXFORD -- Optimism reigns high this week in the aftermath of last Saturday's 34-0 humiliation of Ohio University.

Miami's Redskins must win when they invade Bowling Green tomorrow if they plan to drop the Falcons from the top spot in the Mid-American Conference.

For the third time in four years, the goal posts fell after last weekend's contest, a good indication that Miami students considered the 'Skins' first victory over Ohio U in six years a supreme achievement. In past years, goal post uprooting was preserved for Northwestern and Purdue upsets.

Leading the attack is first year halfback Al Moore, MAC Back of the Week, who is second in the Mid-Am in rushing, gaining 145 yards in 30 carries last week.

At quarterback, Bruce Matte has improved "100 per cent over the season," Coach Bo Schembechler says. The junior leads the MAC in total offense.

Two juniors pose opposite threats. Fullback Joe Kozar gets the call for the needed few yards, and the 210-pound line-bruiser has done the job. Kozar heads the con-

427 yards and six touchdowns. He has gained 178 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns on the ground.

His favorite targets are end John Erisman, 10 catches for 117 yards, and halfback Jim Shaw, 4 receptions for 162 yards.

The Redskins talented corps of running backs makes their offense even tougher to stop. Sophomore halfback Al Moore has rolled up 393 yards in 78 carries and bread-and-butter fullback Joe Kozar has picked up 190 yards in 64 tries.

Riding the bench due to injuries and Moore's excellent showing is Don Peddie who gained 691 yards for the Redskins last year. He is expected to be ready for tomorrow's fray.

ference in league scoring with 26 points.

End John Erisman has snatched 17 aerals this year from Matte, good for two touchdowns. Erisman also does the punting.

The feeling here is that Bowling Green will go to the air for tomorrow's game. The Miami defense allowed OU only nine yards on the ground last week, and the turf corps has held opposing backs to less than 2.5 yards per carry.

The last Miami MAC champion was in 1958. It may seem rather unusual to speak of championships when a team begins a season as the Redskins did this year. Losses to Purdue, 38-0, Xavier, 29-28, and Kent State, 24-13, put the damper on Miami hopes. But, the MU contingent has found itself and plugged a few holes.

On the heels of the OU rout, the Marshall victory, and the improved play of quarterback Matte, we have to go with Miami tomorrow.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	BOWLING GREEN	POS.	No.	MIAMI	POS.
81	Jamie Rivers	LE	84	John Erisman	LE
73	Jerry Hunter	LT	74	Paul Schudel	LT
68	Jack Sohn	LG	63	Howard MacKay	LG
53	Heath Wingate	C	50	Tom Stillwagon	C
65	Bruce Burdick	RG	68	Dave Tsaloff	RG
75	Bill Earhart	RT	72	John Shafer	RT
84	John Jennings	RE	81	Frank Dwyer	RE
14	Dwight Wallace	QB	10	Bruce Matte	QB
35	Mike Weger	LH	24	Al Moore	LH
39	Dave Cranmer	RH	23	Jim Shaw	RH
47	Stew Williams	FB	31	Joe Kozar	FB

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Bowling Green	<input type="checkbox"/>	Miami
<input type="checkbox"/>	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	Illinois
<input type="checkbox"/>	Kent State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Toledo
<input type="checkbox"/>	Iowa	<input type="checkbox"/>	Indiana
<input type="checkbox"/>	Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	Notre Dame
<input type="checkbox"/>	Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State
<input type="checkbox"/>	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>	Syracuse
<input type="checkbox"/>	W. Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/>	Kentucky
<input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>	Michigan State

_____ yards that will be gained by B.G. in the B.G. - Miami game.

PRIZE - \$25.00 Clothing of your choice

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