The B-G News May 23, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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By BRUCE LARRICK

In an emergency meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee recommended the President's Ad

visory Council investigate the occurrences during Tuesday's ROTC ceremony.

The motion was that the President's Advisory Council be con

vened no later than Friday, May 24, for the purpose of exam

ining a fact-finding committee investigation into the events of

Tuesday, May 23, 1968, and to take other action if necessary.

The President's Advisory Council consists of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, President Grayson Clark, William T. Jerome III, the three University vice-presidents--James G. Bond, Dr. Paul F. Leedy and Dr. Kenneth E. McFall--and Dr. Kenneth R. Rush, chairman of the Senate Faculty Committee.

The Executive Committee also submitted this press release:

"The Senate's Executive Committee is concerned about the events of Tuesday and is interested in establishing and main

tain the climate in which the principles of freedom of political expression can be collectively examined, this and we ask the members of the University community to read the Policy Statement."

The policy statement on freedom of political expression is available for adoption by the Faculty Senate in full. As a part of the investigation to determine whether the political expression was violated during the ROTC ceremony.

In a regularly scheduled meeting of the Faculty Senate on Thursday, May 24, the body condemned the action of Par

vised around the clock in all campus buildings, the police

and five demonstrators who were arrested.

Mr. Clark continued, "I see an room for accommodation on a un

iversity faculty who is so opposed in the United States and what

it stands for that he would refuse this simple courtesy of standing by for the national anthem.

It is ridiculous for the demo

trators in claim they do not have the right to protest the

Interview with the rights of the Rotc members and staff, Dr.

Clark said. I regret that the initial protest was not sufficien

tly active to keep from falling into what was obviously a propaganda trap.

Another said, "It shows, in terms of violence, what a good number of people are really like," Donald R. Mooney, secretary of the College of Liberal Arts. He feels that the violent Negro has learned the "good, patriotic, Chris

tian citizens."
An Outrage

This campus had better wake up—FAST. It's treading on dangerous ground when it cannot allow peace­ful demonstration to come off without incident. Yesterday, at the annual President's ROTC Review, the kick­ing, shoving, hecklers had their way. Administrators without proper regard for the safety of minority groups had the way, and apathetic students refusing to aid those being harassed had their way.

Those who didn't have their way were a small band of people who had come to the Review, quietly, both to protect this country's presence in Vietnam and to show disagreement with having a ROTC unit here.

Tension was not eased any when certain administrators took it upon themselves to voice柏the niters and caustic remarks on a par with the more militant rowdies.

Such comments coming from persons who are supposed to show objectivity and discretion in matters as these are unfortunate and inexcusable.

If our University is to present the image to its residents that a peaceful demonstration has no place here, what type does? A 'radical' from a past era, Voltaire, perhaps came closest to defining the principle many of us forgot Tuesday; "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Tuesday's events should have shamed the conscience of every­one involved.

The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff of the Ohio State University. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

'I'm Ashamed'

What I saw yesterday afternoon at the Peace March appalled me and made me ashamed that I was enrolled in this University. I didn't think there was too much at it when it went around hooting up signs. But even then I didn't think it was too cool when they were fighting for the campus that they held. I didn't think it was too cool when they were beating up a peace marcher. By the way, I probably can never admit that the peace marcher was from the Bowling Green Student Union, inasmuch as the sky has to see how many hippies can be beat up. They did have a pretty good show.

I am against violence and what happened yesterday afternoon really made me sick. It could have been dangerous and even more, we are determined to make them leave the premises if anyone holds the key which will allow on campus the mystery of The Cement Slab, please let us know so that we may once again sleep nights.

Jimm Smith
Bowling Green Carl Jeffery
Bowling Green Larry Whitmer
Bowling Green Paul Markay
Bowling Green Dave Lane
Bowling Green 255 Darvin

Johnston Hall

We of Johnston Hall (International Center) are completing one year of meaningful and re­warding experience. During the year our hall held a couple of parties with a security, a number of Workshops, an Association parties and two dances. Petra weekends have been very full since we have been giving a rewarding experience in living, un­derstanding the differences and needs of peo­ple from another society.

This living unit was set up in September 1966. There was to be no feeling of pa­ternalism (no head resident or counselor) and we would govern ourselves. We were all from different parts of the country and didn't know one another. Well, it is our pleasure to an­nounce that the first year has been a tremendous success. The ideas of unlimited success. Because of this the hall will operate next year. Since most of us will be graduating by August, we hope to be in June or August, we wish to offer the opportunity to participate in this International atmosphere.

Anyone who is interested in ex­periencing brotherhood in this spe­cific form should contact Dr. Shuck here at Johnston Hall.

Thank you.

Roger Holliday
C. David Hinko
Ronald Daropus
Iqbal Khan
John H. Greening
David Hadden
Michael Harris
Paul Fiedler
Rudy I. Isaac
Donald K. Webb
National Chelo
Arnold Rippendorf
Donald Piaskiewicz

To the Class of '68, From LBJ

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime, a time of great personal and professional accomplishment.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us--to preserve freedom where there is none and to maintain freedom where there is freedom--where it does not--demands every American hand and every Amer­ican heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the magnitude of your influence in shaping the new order of world affairs--though I believe it is limitless. I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and hunger and oppression--though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict what Congress will do in the future that will match and exceed the brilliance of his past--though I believe it will.

And I cannot answer who will sit in the oval office in the future--for I am a simple man with a humble heart. But I am confident that you have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, which will serve their future with distinction.

Jim Smith
Bowling Green Carl Jeffery
Bowling Green Larry Whitmer
Bowling Green Paul Markay
Bowling Green Dave Lane
Bowling Green 255 Darvin

The-B-G News, Thursday, May 23, 1968

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Lowest Depths

On Tuesday afternoon Bowling Green University took to the low­est possible depths in its his­tory. On that day members of BSA and other interested individuals were going to "peacefully" pro­test the war and ROTC. However, long before the ROTC showed up approximately 200 individuals were gathering to voice their dis­content. We cherished the thought that this university took this opportunity to silence this "peaceful" group. Using their share resources they managed to keep it in memory for the Class of 1968. Not satisfied with this, these "peaceful" group now surrounded the pro­testers, threatening bodily harm to them and con­tinuing their threats.

All this time not one University official came to help. The Great Danes were torn apart and there the protesters people tried to get a police officer but which were made to feel that because they were controlled by the Nazis.

Cer tain Bowling Green students showed themselves to be too little better than those Nazis that sad Tuesday afternoon.

Was Sickened

I was sickened and disgusted by the demon­strations at the YOTC President­ial Review. A group of students appeared to be so steeped in Ignorance and apathy that they actually thought to screw up the actives of a mob that desired free expression and to blame. The right to peaceful protest and free expression are precious American rights that have been defended by millions of men who have fought and died. To turn a campus into a battlefield is a serious threat to our democracy. To call a peace­ful demonstration a peaceful and even a proper way to press for peace was drowned out by the mob.

The mob of students participat­ing in the demonstration has no right to service to their country or university. No violence ( or any threat of violence) com­mits only ignorance. If all the self-righteous great persuaders felt so strongly on the subject, then by all means let them organize a peace­ful counter-demonstration. By falling to observe the right of the minority, the majority of specta­tors bent on nullification of facts are upon themselves and their un­derstanding.

Robert H. Council
Chairman

"With These Two Watchdogs You Can Feel Perfectly Safe—And So Can Everyone Else"
Finais Schedule

TIME OF 
EXAMINATION

MONDAY 
JUNE 3

TUESDAY 
JUNE 4

WEDNESDAY 
JUNE 5

THURSDAY 
JUNE 6

FRIDAY 
JUNE 7

7:45 a.m. to 
9:45 a.m.

10:15 a.m. to 
12:15 p.m.

1:00 p.m. to 
3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m. to 
5:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m. to 
8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m. to 
10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m. to 
1:00 a.m.

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Finals Schedule

Hall Chiefs Named

Harold R. Wastalski, assistant dean of men, has announced the name of Robert J. Frassnell, who will become assistant hall directors who will be on the staff of the men’s residence halls next year.

These choices from more than thirty candidates for the hall director positions were: Thomas W. Farnsworth, Anderson Hall; Donald D. Dickson, Bloomfield Hall; Thomas H. Walther, Campbell Hall; Jary Barucky, Darrow Hall; Michael E. Kohl, Coinlin Hall; Richard A. Cooley, Kohl Hall; James J. Patterson, Hedger Quadrangle; Barucky and Harbuck were both on the faculty.

All those named are enrolled in graduate school and two, Dickson and Bartock, will have completed work on their master’s degrees by next year.

The named assistant hall director positions were: Thomas J. Ayers, Anderson; Andrew T.4 Frank, Bloomfield; Gary C. Rees, Campbell; Charles D. Clingman, Darrow; James L. Sevra, Kohl; Donald L. Hailes, John J. Kuehn, Stanely, and A. Malecki, Seth R. Butler, and Gary K. Fuller, all in Hedger.

These men were chosen from more than 25 applicants and all have been commended.

Next year the job of assistant hall director will be in charge of programming, said Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men.

Clarifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

Mus. sold 1964 Firebird, Auto 9-4, Versace Green, black vinyl top, Call 353-8151 after 9.


65 Corvair Corsa 4 speed, 180 stock, new engine and motor, $1,200.

59 Chev., 2100, ext. 353-2705.

1963 Ford 302, automatic, excellent condition, 42,000 components, Must sell, best offer, Ph. 353-4656.


1963 Ford, 400 cu. in., auto, 15,500 miles, $1450.

1964 Ford 400, new paint, good condition, $500,

1963 Ford Starliner, A/C, all weather, all power, $800.

1963 Eastown, 4 door sedan, black, 6000 miles, $250.

1964 Ford 100, fairly good condition, $250.

1965 Honda 90, good shape, low mileage, $500.

For Sale: '70 440, AM-FM car radio with separate speakers. $25.


For Sale—Yon (Harrop) guitar, Call Bob, 337 Barakness A.

Approved Room—Fors & Sept., May, Ph. 353-8421 after 3 p.m.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS STUDENT VIEW APARTMENTS

Camelts Hill Road, opposite B. C. Stanford, Greensboro. Each newly family apartment community, typically have large 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, air conditioning, garages, 32 inch color TV, etc. Includes all utilities except electric. Open daily 10 to 4. "Room Manager on duty" 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 353-5766.

Apt. for young men, well furnished, carpeted, 3 blocks from campus, $210/mo. Call 353-0209.

Summer Special: share a 3 or 4 men, 238 Palmer, Apt. 34, 353-9772.

For Sale: 1966 Ford 100, 302 cu. in., Auto, well-kept, $600.

1963 Buick Century, 2 door, beige, 30,000 miles, $750.

1966 Honda 500, good shape, low mileage, $450.

1963 Ford Starliner, Auto, 15,500 miles, $500.

1966 Honda 500, good shape, low mileage, $450.

WANTED

For summer sessions, we need bartenders and waiters. Apply after 6 p.m., any day except Tuesdays.

WANTED

Co-op: 2 girls need ride to Ex'tl 15, or 16, or May 24 anytime, very important. Call 353-5766.

CLEVELANDERS

While you're home for the summer, you can earn 3, 6 or 9 credits at Case Western Reserve University.

SUMMER SESSION runs June 16 and ends August 12. For information about courses offered, write Vice Provost for Summer Sessions, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

ICE CREAM CONE 7-15 CENTS

Philly says, "L.A.G.N.A.F., if we play the Radio wonders!"

For summer sessions, we need bartenders and waiters. Apply after 6 p.m., any day except Tuesdays, at the Canterbury Inn.

HAPPINESS IS

Finals Schedule

Falstaff beach towels

Laiden, Chief, it's like this: $3.00 for one, and $2.75 for two! Don't miss it! Believe it's true! Full-color, high-class works of art on bright, white terry . . . 3' wide by 4' high (or 4' wide by 3' high) . . .

You need Falstaff! So send us some money fast. Please use the coupon which we promise not to bend, staple or mutilate.

Falstaff beach towels

Falstaff

Maine, Chief, it's like this: $3.00 for one, and $2.75 for two! Don't miss it! Believe it's true! Full-color, high-class works of art on bright, white terry . . . 3' wide by 4' high (or 4' wide by 3' high) . . .

You need Falstaff! So send us some money fast. Please use the coupon which we promise not to bend, staple or mutilate.

Dear P.O. Box 3106, St. Louis, Mo. 63102:

Rush me name-design towels at one for $3, or two or more for $2.50 each.

NAME

ADDRESS

STATE ZIP

This offer void wherever prohibited, nationally.
Tickets for the senior-senior outdoor barbecue to be held Sat-
urday afternoon, May 25, between 3 and 6 p.m., will be sold at 80 cents each from until 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door at a table in the north end of the Union, or from members of the senior class.

The "Alma Mater," which will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at Sterling Farm, is open to the public. Barbecued chicken will be cooked in huge roasting pits with fresh fruits, vegetables, and pineapple and various Hawaiian foods. Guests will receive cloth con-
ges as gifts.

Many other events are scheduled for that weekend. Beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, there will be a senior class "Bake-off" at the Holiday Inn. Entertainment will be provided by the "Something Newers."

The senior class Flag Display will be presented outside the Union at 3:30 p.m., the following Saturday. The annual senior unit will follow with the theme of the Horae and Martin "Lahg-It." It will be presented in the Mall Auditorium of Univer-
sity Hall from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Council passed two bills which are both designed to ad-
mulate the handling of its finances. The first would place on social pre-
paration fraternities who fail to meet the school's financial ob-
ligation to the University. The second bill would give the presi-
dent of each fraternity represented on IFC to pay $3 dues for the first
quarters of the school year. Any fraternity that fails to pay its
assessment will be fined $1 per

The College of Liberal Arts an-
nounced a new course, Liberal Arts 300, which will be offered in the fall of 1968.

During the fall quarter, Dr. R. B. Parker, professor of speech, will teach a course in Negro Oratory for four quarter
credits. It will be scheduled for 12:00. Students who wish to en-
croll in this course may see the College of Liberal Arts represen-
tative in the Hallroom.

Other seminars of a similar nature may be offered on demand by a sufficient number of students. Interested students interested in a specific topic will seek the cooperation of a faculty member who would be willing to head such a seminar. All the seminars labeled Lib-
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eral Arts.

Mike to College

"Send a Mouse to College" is the underlying theme of a rat drive sponsored this week by the American Cancer Society.

The purpose of the drive," said David L. Avis, senior in education, "is to raise $6,000 for the American Cancer Society for all types of cancer research in colleges and universities ac-
in the nation."

Students will be collecting fresh fronds of the rat drive on the residence halls and the University Union parking lot.

Congratulations! — ZBT Outstanding Greek "Men!"

MARK RESMAN, ED COX - ANTEAMS
HOWARD KOFF - SIDNEY FROHMAN SCHOLARSHIP
BRUCE FISHER - SIGMA CHI AWARD
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

Sweetheart of 1968
The last major theater production of the year, "Biedermann and the Firebugs," by Max Frisch, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., today through Saturday in Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Max Frisch, a contemporary Swiss dramatist, is one of the leading playwrights to emerge from the contemporary German-speaking world. He dramatizes controversial problems in a vein of disillusioned tragicomedy. His plays capture the laughter of the audience during performances, but hopefully capture their thinking when the play has ended. "Biedermann and the Firebugs" has been considered his most important play.

Noted American drama critic, Murdock Goehrke, preserves the original impact of the play's dramatic experience in this translation. The action of the play is in a historically correct period of the

ROTC Lists
Speaker For Graduation

The guest speaker for the Army ROTC commissioning ceremonies will be Col. J. L. Smith, a recipient of the Medal of Honor. The event will be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 9, in the Recital Hall.

Col. Millert received the award from President Harry S. Truman, while serving as company commander with the 25th Infantry Division during the Korean War.

He also is a veteran of the Vietnam conflict.

Fifty-three senior cadets will receive commendations as officers in the U.S. Army at the ceremony.

D.C. March Gets Aid Here Sunday

When it's 103° in the shade, it feels like 70° in Palm Beach®

Col. Lewis L. Millert
Campus Calendar

LAW SOCIETY
will meet at 8 p.m. in the Tuft Room. New members welcome. Recognition Night, review of year's events. Refreshments will be served.

ROTC SPECIAL FORCES
will meet 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. today in Room 523 Memorial Hall.

KARATE CLUB
Will meet in the South Gym of the Student's Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

VETERAN'S DEBATE
Debates sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity. Activities follow Student Council tonight, 9:30 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Dr. William F. Redfield and A. Ridge Brown will debate members of the Sigma Chi debate team on the basis for peace in Vietnam.

Nichols
Traditional Clothiers
109 S. Main
Riots and Sports--Food For Thought

By GRACE VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Student demonstrations and riots—an unlikely combination. But not at Columbia.

Although the problems at the Ivy League school evolved from two different issues, the major problem rests on the construction of a gymnasium on a site that has been the playground of Harlem youth.

The arguments are both in favor and against the student demonstra-
tors, but few people have looked at the basic reasons behind the prob-
lem.

Maybe it's time that the world of sports steps in.

Columbia had a great basketball team this season—one of the best the East has ever seen. And if anyone has seen the gym that the New York team plays in, they can see an obvious need for a new facility.

The light is bad, the seating is terrible, the view from those seats leaves much to be desired. Columbia needs a new basketball arena.

But their choice of sites could have been more appropriate.

Granted the school sits in the middle of New York City and the choice of areas is limited, but the areas in which the children can play is also limited, especially in Harlem.

Sports in the one area—in which the Negro has gained the largest amount of respectability, one area in which both the Negro and the White have an equal opportunity for success.

For the children of Harlem their chances of achieving fame rests on their chances to live as normal, happy children.

Could anyone grow up happy spending their days on the asphalt streets of Harlem?

Sports, especially basketball, are important in Columbia and to all schools in general but so are they to children—no matter whether they live in Harlem or Bowling Green.

These children should also be important to all schools, for it is they who will compose the NCAA Championship teams of the future.

If they are to achieve the right to be in those games they must have the chance to learn how, not when they have the chance to use a high school or college gym.

Perhaps this is what Columbia should look at before making judgment on any of the actions taken over the past few weeks.

Perhaps the university officials of schools in large cities should look at the areas they plan to build in and the possible consequences of such moves.

True the Columbia basketball team needs a new home. But then those children do too, and for many of them their playground is their home, one of the few places they have escape the approxi-

mation of the area.

And when the question comes down to which is more important—basketball or children—well, even sports writers will have to go with the future athletes of the country.

It's almost near
It's almost done
We'd like to
Say we had
Lot's of fun

PORTAGE DRIVE

Now Thru Tues.
Open Full Time
(open 8:15 Curtoius 9:00)

WINNER of 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
The Biggest Picture of the Year
weekdays at 9:20 Fri. & Sat. at 9:35

They're young...they're in love...and they kill people.

The Shack
Court and Main
Presenting for two weeks Fri. & Sat.

The Mature sound of the
Something Moore
Dancing and listening music from 8 to 1

To the quiet evening with a Miss or Mrs.

You must be 21

Faculty and Grad Welcome

OLD AND NEW... BG veteran Terry Oehdetm and newcomer to the track team Rick Perrie (right) talk during the MAC championships Saturday at Kent. Falcons took fifth in the meet.

Soccer Assistant Hess
Becomes Lorain Coach

Jack Hess, a graduate assistant here assisting in soccer, has recently been appointed head coach at Lorain County College Com-
munity College.

The announcement was made by Howard Weilke, athletic director at Lorain, and Hess will start in the fall of 1968.

Hess earned his bachelor of science degree in physical education at the University of Dayton, and is working on his Masters degree in physical education there. While at Dayton, he played soccer for four years as goalie, and his older and younger sons have served as cap-

tains.

Hess hails from Springfield, Massachusetts.

He coached the Falcon Broom soccer

crew to a 5-2 record. He

will take over the helm of the

Cornucopids, who finished second in the small college NCAA tour-

ney and fourth in the national rankings.

Hess hails from Springfield, Massachusetts.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — New Zealand's Denis Hulme, world road racing champion last year, is striking earth to new five-ale.

Hulme, once on distance to race in old belポイス in the International Grand Prix, but Hulme is making it ridiculous.

The Grand Prix champion will fly 25,944 miles this month to race fewer than 1,000 miles on the ground.

He didn't plan all of it. An extra Atlantic crossing will be necessary because he failed to qualify his Eagle-Ford last weekend to earn a spot in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

Hulme has to qualify in Monte Carlo this week, probably Thursday, for the Monaco Grand Prix May 13, then rush back for the final Indianapolis time trials and take off in mid-afternoon for another flight to Monaco. Hulme's home is in Tauranga, New Zealand, but he races out of Hurstville, Sydney, Australia.

His race in Melbourne this month was the Grand Prix of South Africa on May 5, and he drove home to祖父 with the Monaco Grand Prix May 16 and the Indy 500 May 30. The events at Madrid and Monte Carlo are a little more than 200 miles long.

The New Zealandler's flying month will be London—Indiana­polis—Monte Carlo—Indiana­polis—Monte Carlo—Indiana­polis—Lis­bon.

The late Mayclay of Scot­land started the super-commuter trend in 1911, ranking both on the Grand Prix circuit and at Indianapolis, running a strong second to Parnelli Jones in the 500. He won the 500 in 1913 and probably would have been this year's favorite in a Lancia turbo, but he was killed at Hockenheim, Ger­many, April 5.

Hulme and Jochen Rindt of Aus­tria flew out of Indianapolis Tues­day night for Monte Carlo by way of Switzerland, because of the French general strike. Hill, Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., and other international drivers had left earlier.

Hulme, only one of the group who failed to qualify at Illinois­polis last weekend, was worried about what the French situation might do to his transatlantic com­mitment next weekend.

"Oh well," he sighed, "Per­haps I can rest aplane in London."

40 Women Participate In Track Meet

The annual women's health and physical education majors and minors track meet, sponsored by the Health and Physical Education Department, was held Monday. About 40 women partici­pated, and all participants were eligible for minors in health and physical education.

Miss Brenda J. Motter, instruc­tor for health and physical education, was in charge of the track meet. She was assisted by Miss Sue Hill, 21, in health and physical education; Miss Lin­da M. Teske, instructor in health and physical education; Miss M. Morse, assistant instructor in health and physical education; Miss Dor­othy H. Opie, associate professor of health and physical education; and Miss C. Raditz, instructor in health and physical education.

Participants in the track meet also assisted as judges, timers, and scorekeepers.

The results in the field events were: (1) Alice J. Simp­son, 20, junior, 5 feet 2 inches in the long jump; (2) — Miss Kim­merly MeMinn, 21, junior, 5 feet in the long jump and high jump; (3) — Mary C. Miles, 20, junior, 5 feet 4 inches in the high jump. The results in track events were: (1) — Miss Florence N. B. Miller, 20, junior, 22.92 seconds in the 80-yard dash race and in the 440-yard relay race; (2) — Claudia J. Hutchins, 20, junior, 23.88 seconds in the 100-yard dash. The results in relay were: (1) — Miss Florence N. B. Miller, 20, junior, 23.92 seconds in the 80-yard relay race and in the 440-yard relay race. The team made up of Claudia J. Hutchins, Janis L. Taylor, Mary E. Cathey and Florence N. B. Miller placed first in the 220-yard relay race and in the 440-yard relay race. The team made up of Christine A. Miller, Claudia J. Glischler, Mary Jo Vecchiettelli and Diane Gilliam placed second in the 220-yard relay race and in the 440-yard relay race.

Mary C. Miles placed first in the 100-meter hurdles, and Florence N. B. Miller placed second in the 440-yard relay race.

Former Indian Raditz Pitching Well In Minors

Dick Raditz, formerly of the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox in beginning to make his comeback as a member of the New York Yankees Pololed farm club.

The former "Monster Man" of the Big Eight pitching staff has turned in two straight sparkling performances after a slow spring training.

The 31-year old hurler, who claims he feels good finds that after the two who he seemed back on the road to the majors. The 11 year old hurler, who claims he feels good finds that after the two who he seemed back on the road to the majors. His arm trouble caused a number of the walks he gave up. So far for the New York Yankees he has given up only eight walks in 15 innings. He has an earned run average below 2.00 and struck out 27 men in 21 innings he has worked for the Mud Hens.

Raditz made his last home in Cleveland before being traded to the Yankees. The Monster while pitching for the Indians developed arm trouble which may have caused him being sent to the minors.

There's another Team — many people forget, but there's a women's baseball team. They play schools around the state winning their share.

Knicks Get Don May

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks have corralled Don May of Dayton, Ohio, the star of the most recent National Invitation basketball Tournament, and they pay over it all to Arthur Morse's reputation as a tough negotiator.

"I own now one-sixth of the Knicks," Morse boasted later Wednesday after May was signed to a contract by the Philadelph Phila U. Men's Basketball Association team.

Morse, a Chicago attorney who represents basketball and football players in negotiations with professional teams, was referring to May and Carrie Russell, another of his clients. Russell, the former Michigan big All-America, signed with the Knicks for a reported $250,000 in 1964.

May was the Knicks' second draft choice but third over-all in the NBA's annual selection of college players earlier this month.

"I was told by Law dichman of Seattle that the reason they didn't pick him was because I repre­sented him and that I was too tough," Morse disclosed. Hichman was the Super-lon's general manager until shortly after the draft he resigned.

"No, May's contract was not as good as the one that Casd got, but it's a good one for both sides," Morse said. "There is a quiet kid but a good tough player."
When a student checks out he must vacate the room, remove his belongings, and be checked out by a Hall Director, Housemother, or Counselor. Students working for food service and student activities or those who are close friends of graduating seniors may stay through commencement only, he continued.

All personal clothing must be removed from the room and all furniture returned to its proper place,” Rudd said.

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The closing halls will close Friday, June 7, after the noon meal. All personal clothing must be removed from the room and all furniture returned to its proper place,” Rudd said.

Robert Archambeau, a Bowling Green graduate on the staff of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, received the Craft Club of Toledo Gold Medal and a Purchase Award. Archambeau also won the first place award for his group of five pieces of pottery.

A second place award went to Dr. George Bogdanski, assistant professor of art, for his oil painting “Figure I.”

The Roilet Medal for the outstanding work in the exhibition was awarded to Joe Delora, a Bowling Green graduate and staff member at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. Delora also received a first place award and a purchase award for his oil painting “Green and Silver Stations.”

A first and a purchase award went to Harold T. Haleschwert, assistant professor of art, for his oil painting “Pendant for a Man.”

David LaPlante, a Bowling Green graduate, received a first place award for his brass toy.

Dr. Carl D. Hall, associate professor of art, won a second and a purchase award for his oil painting “Figure II,” an acquisitive in mixed media. Arthur J. Limbach’s glass bottle received a third award. Mr. Limbach is a graduate student at Bowling Green.

Artists Show Work

Thirty-four Bowling Green State University faculty members, students and alumni were represented Sunday at the opening of the Toledo Area Artists’ 50th Annual Exhibitions at the Toledo Museum of Art.

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