Bloodmobile Will Visit BG Campus Friday

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday. Donations will be accepted in the basement of the Women's Building.

The 125-pint quota was not reached during the last drive, and the University is in serious need of blood donors. Three of eight women students in the three dormitories, The building is scheduled for occupancy by September 1962.

The Tiny Tots and Tiny Tears尚在为座位而争吵。
A Responsible Council

It’s unfortunate the Taft Room in the Union is not large enough to accommodate all students. If the room were that large, and if the majority of the student body were interested in attending meetings of Student Council, there might be a larger group of Council members in attendance.

Anyone who missed last Thursday night’s meeting missed an example of what mature, organized student leadership ought to be. We now have a good job to do.

We probably can say that many of those in attendance were students who could have been self-satisfied by our previous meetings, but by the tradition that Council and the press do not work closely together.

The situation was one that could have demanded several meetings four hours long to arrive at the decisions that were considered. We have one three-hour session. With the problem of individual grievances numbering several dozen, a Council-appointed committee headed by Dean Drew eliminated the grievances down to a workable total of five major areas.

Then five committees went to work on each list, with the results of their efforts coming in prepared statements of each problem, and a prepared motion—in one case both for and against legislation on the problem.

This may sound like the meeting was “cut and dried,” but such was not the case. This was organization at an all-time high.

The recommendation of Council that suggests the removal of the so-called “double jeopardy” rule was founded on common sense, not law. Though the rule is “with” the regulation, Section 4 of the automobile regulations is not necessary for persons responsible enough to own a car or driver’s license and to use them.

Though the breaking of this rule seldom has resulted in a monetary penalty, Council felt it “cannot be proven to have any relationship to the regulations.” It is a rule that many students have been too willing to neglect.

Council’s second recommendation might sound vague and senseless to an outsider, but anyone who has had contact with both the administration and the Council can testify to the fact that there is a large lack of understanding between the two groups.

The lack of understanding has occurred because the University has grown too large for the personal contacts and communications of the smaller, more idyllic Green’s traditions and history.

Two resolutions about the B-G News rate come first. First, that the statement of an editor of the News should have a 2.0 accumulated average instead of a 3.0 that would get little argument from people in the journalism field.

The technical knowledge and experience needed for the job outweigh the need for a 3.0 standard.

We are in disagree, however, with Council’s request to include administrative actions as a regular feature for explaining administrative policies. If the News can get all the information it wants from these sources, there is no need for them to explain changes. We’ll do it. The fact the administration would write such articles again would cause ill feeling toward the paper, in our estimation.

We’d like to suggest another solution to prevent misunderstanding between Council and the News. The editor should be a member of Council in the future, to help the students get a better idea of what Council is doing for them. He also would be in a position to refer to Council any changes or ideas he gets through letters.

It may seem to many that Council was out in line recommending changes that seem to be counter to the regulation. We feel twice the present number is too many to allow.

Certain class attendances should be mandatory, but we agree that the way used not be so stringent.

This seems to tie in with administrative policies that make the student feel overly restricted when he thinks he should be gaining his freedom. The student also resents making trips to the health service when he feels less than in perfect health, just to be excused from classes—that he hasn’t missed yet.

Council’s last resolution, concerning AWS, was in an area it admitted knew little about, but realized there was an urgent need for a regulation to follow. Since the advent of a dress code, the regulations have been too stringent.

The discussion then took a turn away from this comparison to the present renaissance of opera writing and appreciation. University open groups and Grass Roots Opera Companies like the one that recently appeared on campus are riding in this renaissance, which would not have made up the sum of metropolitan opera, it was stated. Realizing that the metropolitan companies are breaking traditions and staging their operas in much more realistic and original settings.

Books and Coffee will feature a discussion of Sartre’s “L’Erat,” at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Union.

Interview Schedule

Friday, April 11

Ohio State University, for attacks on the news paper, in our estimation.

The technical knowledge and experience needed for the job outweigh the need for a 3.0 standard.

We are in disagree, however, with Council’s request to include administrative actions as a regular feature for explaining administrative policies. If the News can get all the information it wants from these sources, there is no need for them to explain changes. We’ll do it. The fact the administration would write such articles again would cause ill feeling toward the paper, in our estimation.

We’d like to suggest another solution to prevent misunderstanding between Council and the News. The editor should be a member of Council in the future, to help the students get a better idea of what Council is doing for them. He also would be in a position to refer to Council any changes or ideas he gets through letters.

It may seem to many that Council was out in line recommending changes that seem to be counter to the regulation. We feel twice the present number is too many to allow.

Certain class attendances should be mandatory, but we agree that the way used not be so stringent.

This seems to tie in with administrative policies that make the student feel overly restricted when he thinks he should be gaining his freedom. The student also resents making trips to the health service when he feels less than in perfect health, just to be excused from classes—that he hasn’t missed yet.

Council’s last resolution, concerning AWS, was in an area it admitted knew little about, but realized there was an urgent need for a regulation to follow. Since the advent of a dress code, the regulations have been too stringent.

The discussion then took a turn away from this comparison to the present renaissance of opera writing and appreciation. University open groups and Grass Roots Opera Companies like the one that recently appeared on campus are riding in this renaissance, which would not have made up the sum of metropolitan opera, it was stated. Realizing that the metropolitan companies are breaking traditions and staging their operas in much more realistic and original settings.

Books and Coffee will feature a discussion of Sartre’s “L’Erat,” at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Union.

Interview Schedule

Friday, April 11

Ohio State University, for attacks on the news paper, in our estimation.

The technical knowledge and experience needed for the job outweigh the need for a 3.0 standard.

We are in disagree, however, with Council’s request to include administrative actions as a regular feature for explaining administrative policies. If the News can get all the information it wants from these sources, there is no need for them to explain changes. We’ll do it. The fact the administration would write such articles again would cause ill feeling toward the paper, in our estimation.

We’d like to suggest another solution to prevent misunderstanding between Council and the News. The editor should be a member of Council in the future, to help the students get a better idea of what Council is doing for them. He also would be in a position to refer to Council any changes or ideas he gets through letters.

It may seem to many that Council was out in line recommending changes that seem to be counter to the regulation. We feel twice the present number is too many to allow.

Certain class attendances should be mandatory, but we agree that the way used not be so stringent.

This seems to tie in with administrative policies that make the student feel overly restricted when he thinks he should be gaining his freedom. The student also resents making trips to the health service when he feels less than in perfect health, just to be excused from classes—that he hasn’t missed yet.

Council’s last resolution, concerning AWS, was in an area it admitted knew little about, but realized there was an urgent need for a regulation to follow. Since the advent of a dress code, the regulations have been too stringent.

The discussion then took a turn away from this comparison to the present renaissance of opera writing and appreciation. University open groups and Grass Roots Opera Companies like the one that recently appeared on campus are riding in this renaissance, which would not have made up the sum of metropolitan opera, it was stated. Realizing that the metropolitan companies are breaking traditions and staging their operas in much more realistic and original settings.

Books and Coffee will feature a discussion of Sartre’s “L’Erat,” at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Union.

Interview Schedule

Friday, April 11

Ohio State University, for attacks on the news paper, in our estimation.

The technical knowledge and experience needed for the job outweigh the need for a 3.0 standard.

We are in disagree, however, with Council’s request to include administrative actions as a regular feature for explaining administrative policies. If the News can get all the information it wants from these sources, there is no need for them to explain changes. We’ll do it. The fact the administration would write such articles again would cause ill feeling toward the paper, in our estimation.

We’d like to suggest another solution to prevent misunderstanding between Council and the News. The editor should be a member of Council in the future, to help the students get a better idea of what Council is doing for them. He also would be in a position to refer to Council any changes or ideas he gets through letters.

It may seem to many that Council was out in line recommending changes that seem to be counter to the regulation. We feel twice the present number is too many to allow.

Certain class attendances should be mandatory, but we agree that the way used not be so stringent.

This seems to tie in with administrative policies that make the student feel overly restricted when he thinks he should be gaining his freedom. The student also resents making trips to the health service when he feels less than in perfect health, just to be excused from classes—that he hasn’t missed yet.

Council’s last resolution, concerning AWS, was in an area it admitted knew little about, but realized there was an urgent need for a regulation to follow. Since the advent of a dress code, the regulations have been too stringent.

The discussion then took a turn away from this comparison to the present renaissance of opera writing and appreciation. University open groups and Grass Roots Opera Companies like the one that recently appeared on campus are riding in this renaissance, which would not have made up the sum of metropolitan opera, it was stated. Realizing that the metropolitan companies are breaking traditions and staging their operas in much more realistic and original settings.

Books and Coffee will feature a discussion of Sartre’s “L’Erat,” at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Union.

Interview Schedule

Friday, April 11

Ohio State University, for attacks on the news paper, in our estimation.

The technical knowledge and experience needed for the job outweigh the need for a 3.0 standard.

We are in disagree, however, with Council’s request to include administrative actions as a regular feature for explaining administrative policies. If the News can get all the information it wants from these sources, there is no need for them to explain changes. We’ll do it. The fact the administration would write such articles again would cause ill feeling toward the paper, in our estimation.

We’d like to suggest another solution to prevent misunderstanding between Council and the News. The editor should be a member of Council in the future, to help the students get a better idea of what Council is doing for them. He also would be in a position to refer to Council any changes or ideas he gets through letters.

It may seem to many that Council was out in line recommending changes that seem to be counter to the regulation. We feel twice the present number is too many to allow.

Certain class attendances should be mandatory, but we agree that the way used not be so stringent.

This seems to tie in with administrative policies that make the student feel overly restricted when he thinks he should be gaining his freedom. The student also resents making trips to the health service when he feels less than in perfect health, just to be excused from classes—that he hasn’t missed yet.

Council’s last resolution, concerning AWS, was in an area it admitted knew little about, but realized there was an urgent need for a regulation to follow. Since the advent of a dress code, the regulations have been too stringent.

The discussion then took a turn away from this comparison to the present renaissance of opera writing and appreciation. University open groups and Grass Roots Opera Companies like the one that recently appeared on campus are riding in this renaissance, which would not have made up the sum of metropolitan opera, it was stated. Realizing that the metropolitan companies are breaking traditions and staging their operas in much more realistic and original settings.

Books and Coffee will feature a discussion of Sartre’s “L’Erat,” at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ohio Room of the Union.
Golfers Split With Miami, Dayton

The Falcons made it a point to win both matches Friday and Saturday. Friday the Falcons defeated Miami University, 14½-8½, but Saturday it was a different story, as Miami University defeated Bowling Green, 13-12.

In the Miami match, Horace Chapman, one of the low-scoring Michigan golfers, shot a two-under par 70 to take medalist honors. The other five Falcon golfers—Ed Jones, Glenn Angie, Walter Will, Bob Wick, and Richard Hard—each shot in the 70s for one of the best BG showings to date.

At Dayton, the match was played over an extremely tough course where previously in the National Open qualifying round only one of the golfers was able to break par. The greens were in bad condition and the course generally presented a challenge to the two teams.

Apple was medalist for the Falcons with a 75 and 80. Other Falcon golfers' scores were in the low 80s and 90s. Miami won the match 19-16. The Falcons' next match will be Friday at Ohio University, preceded by a match at Marshall University.

Falk, Bouton Named Baseball Co-Captains

Two men have been elected co-captains for the 1961 Bowling Green baseball team—Ed Purk, a third baseman from Piqua, and Bob Bouton, an outfielder from Paramus, who are expected to cope with Hurricane Dick Young. The team elected them before the opening of the season.

Purk, one of six returning lettermen, hit .287 for the Falcons last season. He is now the starting third sacker and is hitting .321 this season.

Bouton is hitting .297 with two home runs and four singles in 25 games at bat. He hit .212 last year while playing most of the season in the outfield.

Flying Falcons

He Soars Through The Air Meet The BG Pole-Vaulter

A leading contender for MAC honors in the pole vault in Bowling Green's Kenny Campbell, senior letterman and co-captain of the varsity track squad.

Campbell won the Toledo City League and Great Northern High School district pole vault championship in 1958. Later that year he represented Toledo South in the Ohio State track finals in Columbus, placing third in the pole vault.

In his first year at BG, Campbell broke the school pole vault record, when he cleared 13 feet. May Not Record

Two weeks ago Campbell attempted the varsity record of 13½ against Miami. He missed by inches, but he still has several chances to crack the mark this season.

Campbell also aids the Falcons in the broad-jumping skill. Thus far he has leaped close to 21 feet in the young season.

He was a 1959 all-city all-conference football player at BG as well as a track star. Kenny experienced his greatest sports thrill when he won the DeVilbiss High relay pole vault title against the high school track teams from Toledo, Maumee, and Sylvania.

A member of the Toledo Pioneer Gun Club and the Detroit Gun Club, Campbell trap shoots as a hobby during the summer months. He is a physical education major and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Sharing pole vaulting duties with Campbell are Kent Nash and Gary Miller.

Nash, a 20-year-old sophomore from Findlay, won the Buckeye Conference pole vault title in '59. Last year as a freshman, Nash cleared 12 feet.

Active in University activities, Nash plays violin in the Symphony Orchestra, is a dorm counselor, and is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Gary Miller, also a sophomore, attended Margaretta High School in Sandusky. He owns 18 points in a dual meet, winning the 100-yard dash, half mile, and pole vault.
Pre-Registration Begins April 24 For Seniors

Pre-registration for the summer sessions and for the first semester 1961-62 will begin Monday, April 24.

Beginning April 24, a student planning to be graduated in August 1961, January 1962, or June 1962, should secure appointment of his list of subjects from his adviser and the office of the dean of the college in which he is enrolled. Rising seniors, sophomores, and second-semester freshmen are to make appointments to see their advisers between May 1 and May 19.

All students will be expected to show evidence of having paid the administrative services charge of $157.33 for the fall semester before they consult with their advisers. Completed registration entitles for rising seniors, sophomores, and second-semester freshmen to acceptance in accordance with Curtis College regulations, those who are unable to submit an approved list of courses at the time

segalls
Across From Music Hall
Your Winter Wardrobe Stored at First Cost for $1.85
plus cleaning charges

Everything, One Price
only $1.85

Cross Get Your Rumper
Pay Next Fall

Why Carry Your Heavy Clothes Home, Only $1.85 to Bring Those Back Again? In September, They Will Be Sold. Write Us! In Our All-Conditioned Vault.

T.O.'S CAMPUS CORNER
YOUR COLLEGE VARIETY STORE
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS!

For Your Smoking Pleasure See Our Complete Line of Pipes Such As:
• B.B.B.
• Keywoodie
• 12 Other Outstanding Lister

segalls
Across From Music Hall

Matinees Hour
Checkhov's 'Seagull' Discussed; Has University Audience Appeal

The plays of Anton Chekhov, one of the most successful modern playwrights, were discussed at Matinee Hour April 11 by pandians Diana R. Kilcertain, Ronald B. Van Liu, and Patricia A. Mater. Van Liu and Mike Rice, ex-acted a scene from "The Seagull," one of Chekhov's most notable plays. They were accompanied by a reading from the play with a recording of "Ivanov." Chekhov's first attempt to write a full, serious play.

Dr. Stanley Kabas, instructor in speech and moderator of the discussion, asked the panel, "If you were told that this University would produce a Chekhov play which one would you choose and why?"

The panel agreed on the "Seagull" as the best choice, because it is one of Chekhov's lesser state plays and has more audience appeal. Matinee Hour will meet again at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, with Robert W. Tolain, graduate student in speech, who will moderate a discussion of the play "No Exit." Panelists will be Barbara C. Chi and Rosalind G. Buerger.

Alpha Gams Name Staubus Dream Man

Thomas K. Staubus, Sigma Nu, was selected Alpha Gamma Del- ta's Seymour Man and was presented a trophy at the annual scrutiny of the student body April 17, at the Hotel First in Toledo.

Key Contract Let

The Journalism Activities Com- mittee voted Wednesday to let the lettuce club contract with Key to Kettle Printing Co., Buffalo, for the printing of the Key. The contract covers three years for future meetings for the letting of contracts for periodic periodicals and covers.

Racing season begins where none begins with:

May 8 W L Z
15 B R E
22 B R A
29 E X

Racing season where none begins with:

May 9 W 2 B
16 R E E
23 M O A
30 M O W

Cheerleader Tryouts For Next Semester
Set For Next Week

Tryouts for next year's varsity cheerleader squad will be held at 9:30 p.m. April 18, 19, and 20 in the Men's Gym. Eliminations will be on Monday night; semi-finals Tuesday night; and finals Wednesday night.

Men and women from any class who have 2.0 minimum grade aver- ages are eligible to try out. A cheerleader clinic will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, next week, in the Women's Gym. For those who would like instruction from your varsity squad.

Each contestant will be judged on: appearance, poise, enthusiasm, spirit, charm, vocal ability, leadership qualities, team spirit, Alma mater, jumps, rhythm, movements, coordination, and timing.

Akron Senior Inspects Pershing Rifle Group

Cadet Maj. William L. Penker, Pershing Rifle 1st Battalion command- er and a senior at the Univer- sity of Akron, conducted the annual last Battalion inspection of BGOU's Pershing Rifles April 17.

During the inspection, Cadet Col. Edward W. Linmac, Bowling Green's Pershing Rifle company commander and ROTC battalion group commander.

DEAR DR. FRODD: I am a sophomore majoring in architecture. Our college has just completed a magnificent cathedral tower, Yesterday, while examining the blueprints, I was horrified to dis- cover that the tower will collapse at 3:30 P.M., June 3, 1964. I have taken it upon myself to tell the dean, to the architects, to the builders, to avert disaster.

DEAR FRANTIC: You're doing your best, son. Now, for your own peace of mind, won't you join me in a trip to Las Vegas to see what kind of odds we can get?

CHANCE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change! A N. C. T. O.

FRODO TO WASHINGTON!

Dr. Frood has been called by government officials to unveil the "40 Billion Dollar Peace Plan." Questioned: "Dr. Frood, what details are involved?" Frood replied: "I think the details are classified, but all I can tell you is that when I discovered that college students werewest of the Atlantic and that we could use it all that we could use it all that we would see it and that it was too bad to be belligerent."
Visitors To Join Summer Faculty

Dr. Ray Mead, assistant director of the Research Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Washington D.C. will offer a course in the role of teachers in school-staff problems.

Other members of the visiting faculty include a psychologist, a speech and hearing therapist, and administrators or directors of special programs from public schools in Ohio and from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Colleges and universities represented by the visiting faculty are the Universities of Toledo, Kentucky, Georgia, Iowa, and Arizona; Eastern Illinois and Marshall Universities, Long Beach State College, City College of New York, and Dickinson, Hope, and Calvin Colleges.

Student Court Tries 11, 2 Fined For Contempt

Student Court tried 11 cases April 11, and fined two persons for contempt of court.

Franklin G. Eackman and Andrew S. Martin were tried for parking violations. Sam Brown, presiding judge, fined them $10 each.

Robert's Fine Foods, Inc.
112 E. Washington

Family Style Sunday Dinners

Steak—Chop—Sea. Food

Fancy Sandwiches

A Nice Place to Dine With Your Friends or Family

Call 360-61
Always Open Free Parking

Cobus

Public Obligation to Business Presents Legal, Ethical Problem

"Is there such a thing as public obligation to business ethical practices in addition to that which is required by law?"

Fred A. Smith, Toledo lawyer and past president of the Toledo Bar Association, discussed this question in his "Legal Aspects of Business Ethics" presentation at Cobus April 12.

Comparing a code of ethics of former times with that of the present, Mr. Smith quoted James Bryce's comparison of the problem, written 90 years ago:

"The legal profession has, in every country, very important functions to discharge in connection with the administration of justice. ... Does the profession in our day neglect these functions and not perform them as it should?"

"Students incorporated in the legal 50 or 60 years inspire ethical problems. These in turn are later joined with employee relationships, wages, job conditions, and laws on fair employment acts," he said.

Mr. Smith also included statistics on corporate practices and taxes in his discussion.

He said some of the pending problems we will continue to have involve ethical issues,

"What can be done about the excess of social security to cover disability and medical need? These problems are not solved mechanically by electronic device," he said.

Mr. Smith said technical proficiency is necessary, but the most important problem facing business relates to the continuing development of ethics.

The week-long program's discussions on business ethics will be completed at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Dogwood Room of the Student Union. The speaker will be especially of the world's president of Auto Electric Life Co.

English Honorary Invites Members

The English Honorary will hold its annual spring invitational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25 in the English Room of the Union.

All junior and senior English majors who qualify for membership are invited to the group to be initiated and Ball. Qualifications for eligibility are: a 2.0 grade average and a 2.5 in English.

Students who wish to determine whether or not they are eligible should consult Miss Bowles before attending the meeting. Miss Bowles is trying to convey from underneath her "sombrero". (See story on page 12).

Awards Presented At Speech Dessert

The annual speech recognition dessert will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the ballroom. Attend-

"The work proved to be a very inspirational and stimulating one, and many new ideas were gained," said Mary Roy, the organization's advisor of the World Peace, Miss Bowles is a member of the committee in charge of recruiting, training, and selecting the Peace Corps person.

Bowling Green's delegation was selected to serve on the national committee in charge of evaluating the whole program's meetings and suggestions for improvements in the meetings.

"We worked throughout the year to determine whether or not they are eligible should consult Miss Bowles before attending the meeting. Miss Bowles is trying to convey from underneath her "sombrero". (See story on page 12).

Awards Presented At Speech Dessert

The annual speech recognition dessert will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the ballroom. Attend-

"The work proved to be a very inspirational and stimulating one, and many new ideas were gained," said Mary Roy, the organization's advisor of the World Peace, Miss Bowles is a member of the committee in charge of recruiting, training, and selecting the Peace Corps person.

Bowling Green's delegation was selected to serve on the national committee in charge of evaluating the whole program's meetings and suggestions for improvements in the meetings.

"We worked throughout the year to determine whether or not they are eligible should consult Miss Bowles before attending the meeting. Miss Bowles is trying to convey from underneath her "sombrero". (See story on page 12).

Awards Presented At Speech Dessert

The annual speech recognition dessert will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the ballroom. Attend-

"The work proved to be a very inspirational and stimulating one, and many new ideas were gained," said Mary Roy, the organization's advisor of the World Peace, Miss Bowles is a member of the committee in charge of recruiting, training, and selecting the Peace Corps person.

Bowling Green's delegation was selected to serve on the national committee in charge of evaluating the whole program's meetings and suggestions for improvements in the meetings.

"We worked throughout the year to determine whether or not they are eligible should consult Miss Bowles before attending the meeting. Miss Bowles is trying to convey from underneath her "sombrero". (See story on page 12).

Awards Presented At Speech Dessert

The annual speech recognition dessert will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow, in the ballroom. Attend-

"The work proved to be a very inspirational and stimulating one, and many new ideas were gained," said Mary Roy, the organization's advisor of the World Peace, Miss Bowles is a member of the committee in charge of recruiting, training, and selecting the Peace Corps person.

Bowling Green's delegation was selected to serve on the national committee in charge of evaluating the whole program's meetings and suggestions for improvements in the meetings.

"We worked throughout the year to determine whether or not they are eligible should consult Miss Bowles before attending the meeting. Miss Bowles is trying to convey from underneath her "sombrero". (See story on page 12).
Wayne State Professor

To Speak At Banquet

Dr. G. Donald Hobbs, professor and chairman of industrial education at Wayne State University, will be guest speaker at the fourth annual Industrial Arts Club banquet tomorrow.

Dr. Hobbs will speak on the topic, "Space Age Demands in Industrial Education."

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Petrie's Maggie Village in Bowling Green. Reservations can be made by contacting either Ralph B. Nelson, instructor in engineering drawing, or William V. Raimond, instructor in engineering drawing, at his office in any club member.

Reservations are $5.00 per person.

Arthur L. Hoot will serve as toastmaster.

Classifieds

MARKED COUPLES: Leaving campus this summer? Sublet your apartment to a fellow student.

MARMED COUPLES: Leaving campus to gain more merits credits? Change your "He" to a "She." The Wayne State "He/She" program is in effect.

College Graduates

May Enter USAF

School For Officers

Sgt. Ray E. Blaine, local Air Force recruiter, has announced that the United States Air Force urgently needs young men and women with college degrees to fill important positions in its officer programs.

An officer training school has been established to give qualified men and women college graduates, or students who are within 186 days of graduation, commissions in the Air Force as second lieutenants.

New requirements have opened positions of instructability to well-educated men and women in such fields as civil and electrical engineering, computer science, business administration, education, and several other specialized fields.

For a period of time more than a year, pilot training is being offered to qualified male students, Sgt. Blaine said. Navigator training is also being offered, he said.

A four-week comprehensive course of intensive orientation and instruction is being conducted at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. After graduation from Lackland, the college graduate will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Further information on this program can be obtained by contacting Sgt. Blaine, 115 W. Wadler St., or by calling him at 21286.

Annual She-Delt Week Ends With Activation

Miss Greek-lettered sailor hats and blue and white gowns denoted Pi Delta Tau's third annual "She-Delt Week," April 9 through 13.

According to tradition, Pi Delta Tau leaders made a special pledge to their pledgees, who were known as "Sheldels." These women agreed to cooperate with the rules proposed by the members. If they didn't, they received a penalty: to gain more merit credits than their "He(s)."

Highlighting the week were the pledge initiation, a softball game between the "Sheldels" and their "He's," a bowling party, a diner soda jerk, a "leg" contest, and a scavenger hunt.

These women agreed to cooperate with the rules proposed by the members. If they didn't, they received a penalty: to gain more merit credits than their "He(s)."

Counselor Training

Begins At Workshop; Meetings To Follow

Appropriately 145 women, including pledges and four counselor trainees, dormitory head residents, and security head residents, attended the Counselor Training Workshop in the Dules last week end.

Featured speakers at the three-day event were Mrs. Florence Cur- rin, dean of women; Dr. Agnes Huxley, associate professor of health and psychological education; Mrs. Wallace W. Taylor; Dr. and Mrs. Elinor T. Smith; James E. Hal, advisor, officers; Keith W. Tweeker, president of the associ- ation; Mrs. H. A. Anderson, associate vice president of Guidance and Alumni Activities Organiza- tion; and Wayne Winter, past president of AWS.

Discussion groups were led by five head residents of women's dormitories: Mrs. Marjorie McIntyre, Williams Hall; Mrs. Lula P. Burdick, Alice Press Hall; Mrs. Erwin A. Brown, Lower Hall; Mrs. Mildred Singleton, Money Hall; and Miss Elizabeth Houston, Har- rison Hall; and Miss Jackie Grib- bens, assistant dean of women.

Student speakers were Kathleen A. Limoges, Nancy A. Nilson, and Alice A. Lickliter Members of the Association of Women Students; Mrs. Iris Harriet Dandies, Shattuck Hall head resident; Dr. Frank C. Ar- nold, counseling center director; Dr. Martha Wadley, counseling center director; Dr. John H. Marsh, health service director, and Robert R. McBay, student financial and enrollment director.

Several follow-up sessions for counselors and dormitory head residents will be held Tuesdays in the Union.

AWS Holds Annual Officer Installation

Installation of the 1962-63 officers of the Association of Women Students was held at the Dogwood Suite of the Union Wednesday.

The installation was informal according to tradition. Entertainment was provided by the Delta Gamma quartet and vo- calists Lauren E. Thomson, Punch and cookies were served.

Applications Available For Studies Abroad

Applications are now being taken from faculty members and graduate students by the College of Liberal Arts for foreign study in 1962-63 under the Fulbright and Smith- 

Mundt Acts. Grants are available in Austra- lia for study at 16 universities and two university-colleges; in New Zealand at five universities; in South and Southeast Asia at 42 colleges, universities, and government-operated institutions; and in Latin America at 30 colleges, uni- versities, and church-owned institu- tions.

The program authorized by the Fulbright Act is part of the Inter- national Educational Exchange Program conducted by the State Department. Basic purpose of the programs is to further good will and understanding between the United States and other countries through the exchange of students, teachers, lecturers, and research scholars.

Grants are made in the currency of the country in which the study will take place. The amount of the grant is determined by the cost of the study program and the living expenses incurred while study- ing abroad.

Further information is available in the College of Liberal Arts office. Deadline for applications is May 1.

Campus Bridge Club

Announces Winners

The winners of the April 9 meet- ing of the Campus Duplicate Bridge Club are North and South winners Mrs. Robert J. Keefe, first; Jeanne E. Opp and Thomas J. Neuman, second; and Carol R. Wetzel and Lester L. Leeser, third.

East and West--Miss Virginia H. Taylor and Mrs. Dee Segal, first; and Arthur L. Gold and David L. Hockett, second. Tied for third were Wesley J. Jones Jr., Mr. John M. Brown, Robert J. Alexander, and Daniel M. Body. All North and South players play the same sets of hands and all East and West players play the same sets.

Palm Beach

Cords and Poplins

in authentic
natural shoulder, models

If The Name On The Label Reads "Palm Beach"

You Know You've Got A Winner

Only $39.95

READ!!! PAPERBACKS!

While You Wait For Warmer Weather

For That Report Or Term Paper--

5,800 TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM OR SPECIAL ORDER NOW--

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

In The Union--

Summer Sessions

Offer Workshops

Workshops in subjects ranging from creative dramatics to driver education will be offered by the University in its 1961 Summer Sessions.

Two members of the Ohio De- partment of Education will be on campus to direct workshops in "Education of the Slow Learner" and "Teaching the Gifted Child."

Other workshops for classroom teachers and school administr- atives will be in art, social studies, reading and the language arts, children's literature, kindergarten, science and arithmetic, elementary music, economic education, men- tal health and hygiene, physical education, and independent teach- ing in English.

Workshops in using community resources for teaching purposes will be offered at Bryan and Van Wert. A workshop at Bucyrus will consider creative dramatics in the public school. At Sandusky, infor- mation will be available in meth- ods of teaching elementary music.

Additional information about the workshops can be obtained from Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of Summer Sessions and off-campus programs.