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## The B-G News February 18, 1964

Bowling Green State University

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## TKE Chapter Reorganizes

Following a week of investigation and a two-day Court of Inquiry conducted by the national fraternity, the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity was thoroughly reorganized and revamped Friday.

The investigation and Court was under the direction of William V. Muse, TKE field supervisor. Serving on the Court were Dr. B. D. Owens, assistant professor of business administration, Wilbur J. Abell, professor of business administration, and Edward R. Coursey, graduate assistant in speech. All are alumni members of the fraternity.

In specific action taken by the Court, one man was expelled, three were placed on alumni status, and six were given probationary sentences. In addition, all officers of the chapter were relieved of their positions and new men were appointed. New principles and procedures of operation were set down by the Court.

Mr. Muse stated, "The national fraternity now feels that the basic core of men left in the chapter are of the calibre necessary to make TKE a strong segment of the Greek system at Bowling Green. We are confident that they have the desire, ability, and integrity to operate the fraternity according to our fundamental principles and that they will completely dispel any previous 'bad image' that TKE might have had here. The charter definitely will NOT be lifted; instead, we plan to use all our resources to build the chapter up to a strong position on campus."

Those men appointed to the major chapter offices were: William Strubbe, president; Thomas M. Lawrence, vice president; John W. Fritchie, secretary; and John L. Butcher, treasurer.

Appointed to a Pledge Training Committee to instruct all members of the fraternity following rush were Mr. Coursey, committee chairman, Dr. Owens, Donald A. Hackenberg, graduate assistant in psychology, Strubbe, and Lawrence.

## Director Of New Program To Raise Funds And Friends

The newly-created post of director of development will be a multi-purpose operation. Charles E. Perry, who was appointed to the position Thursday, said that fund raising, gift campaigning, and public relations will be included in the University's new development program.

Mr. Perry said that one of the main functions of the new post will be to create academic and culture programs that will "show individuals and industries that we are worthy of contribution." The work of the alumni association will be an integral part of the development program. "We will need the support of the Alumni," said Mr. Perry, "to help us in fund raising and friend raising for the University."

One of the main reasons for the formation of the program was to raise money for the University that will supplement the financial aid received from the state. "Many persons have the false notion," said Mr. Perry, "that the University is a state-supported institution; it is not. It is a state-assisted institution which is financed only in part by the state of Ohio. Other funds must be obtained from other sources."

One of the initial programs that Mr. Perry will be concerned with at his new post will be the formation of a gift campaign for the new library. "We hope to increase the amount of facilities provided for through State Issue 1," said Mr. Perry, "by obtaining extra funds for the library. Specifically, we want to collect some good paintings, sculptures, and rare books that can be displayed in the new library."

The development program, which was originated by Pres. William T. Jerome III, has as its goal to better the prestige and reputation for the University. "By bringing greater recognition to the University's academic and cultural areas," Mr. Perry said, "we hope to enhance its growth and development."

# New Fraternity Forms

## Delta Lambda Presents Petition To IFC; Vote Decides Group's Fate Tomorrow

A petition for recognition as a local fraternity was presented to Interfraternity Council last night by a group of men known as the brothers of Delta Lambda. Council tabled the motion for acceptance and called a special meeting for tomorrow night.

The group, which was organized in October, met with Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men, last week and he reviewed their constitution and found that it was in complete agreement with the principles of the fraternity system. He said that he was surprised to find that the group had been incorporated in October and had been meeting secretly under the name of "Forum" since that time. Dean Taylor sent

a letter to Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, requesting that the group be recognized by the University. Dean Smith extended the University's recognition for petitioning purposes. The group then met twice with the IFC Executive Committee before presenting the petition last night.

### Present Petition

In the presentation of the petition, Dean Taylor said that he highly recommended the group for recognition and Executive Committee members spoke in approval of the group mentioning that Delta Lambda had a chance to work with a national fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and thereby gain automatic IFC recognition. After consideration, the men decided to ask for IFC recognition on their own as a local fraternity.

Delta Lambda president, Richard D. Deutsch, said that the group was originally founded by four men who "felt a need to expand the fraternity system, both in size and scope." He added, "We feel that we can do this best as a group. We have a common bond and a feeling of brotherhood."

In answer to IFC questions, Hugh J. Williams, vice president, said that they felt the size of the present system was lacking for a growing university and that another fraternity would give more men an opportunity to become part of the Greek system. He said that the brothers of Delta Lambda have an accumulative grade average of 2.6, would like to participate in rush if they received recognition by IFC. Williams added that because of the nearness of rush they had closed off membership until action was taken by IFC.

### Motion Tabled

At this point, Delta Tau Delta representative, Philip B. Armstrong, moved that the motion be tabled until the next meeting because he did not feel that he could accurately represent his fraternity at that time. The motion was tabled by a vote of 10-6. IFC president, Christopher C. Seeger, immediately called a special meeting for tomorrow night to vote on the petition.

Seeger and James E. Miller, Alpha Phi Alpha representative, both voiced disapproval of the tabling because of the fact that there had been previous discussion in IFC about accepting another fraternity on campus and an expansion committee was formed.

## Varsity Debaters Lose At Dartmouth

Members of the varsity debate team competed in a debate tournament at Dartmouth University Friday and Saturday.

The team finished with no victories and eight defeats. The team was defeated by squads from Augustana College, West Point Academy, the University of Southern California, the University of Maine, Boston College, Wooster College, Kings College, and McAllester College.

"This was by far the most difficult tournament of the year for us to compete in. With a couple of breaks we could have finished with a record of three victories and five defeats, as three of our debates ended in a tie, with the judge giving the final decision to the other team," said Dr. Otto F. Bauer, director of forensics.

Representing the University were Susan C. Gray, junior in the College of Education, and Larry N. Wilder, junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

They debated both the affirmative and negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee the opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Georgetown University was the winner of the tournament. Harvard College finished second.

## Scholarships Offered To Society Members

The National Phi Eta Sigma honor society offers two \$300 scholarships each year to graduating members of the freshman men's society who are planning to work for graduate degrees.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in the chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Those students interested in applying for the scholarships should contact Gerald M. Arndt, faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, before Friday in 409 Administration Bldg.

## 'Miser' Begins Spring Season

The University Theater will begin the second half of its Silver Anniversary season Feb. 27 through 29 with the production of Moliere's "The Miser."

"The imported French comedy tells the story of a covetous miser, Harpagon, who is routed by his son who he has mistreated. This happens when the son marries the woman that Harpagon loves," said Dr. Allen N. Kepke, instructor in speech.

Dr. Kepke added, "The Miser" is one of the world's greatest comedies."

The Children's Theater will present Robin Short's "The Red Shoes" March 6 through 8. The play will be given to local elementary schools after its production on campus.

The Theater's next major production is Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." April 16 through 18. "In direct contrast to O'Neill's normal sense of tragedy, the play is a sentimental comedy portrayal of O'Neill's youthful love and revolt," said Dr. Kepke.

An experimental production will take place in the Joe E. Brown Theatre with the presentation of Emile Zola's play, "Therese Raquin" April 23 through 25. The direction and design of this production will be done by two MA candidates in the speech department.

The final major production of the year will be William Shakespeare's "Richard III" May 21 through 23. "The play concerns the story of a crafty and ruthless king who is routed by his son," said Dr. Kepke.

## Wrightson, Hunt Concert Duo To Present Broadway Music

Light, popular music of such Broadway shows as "Camelot," "West Side Story," and "My Fair Lady" is the program of Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt, scheduled for an artist series performance at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the ballroom.

Mr. Wrightson and Miss Hunt, each of whom has attained acclaim as a soloist, have appeared in most major supper clubs and concert halls of the United States and on such television shows as "Bell Telephone Hour," "The Tonight" show, and "The Voice of Firestone." Both are under contract to Columbia Records and have produced such record-selling albums as "A Night With Jerome Kern," and "Great Songs From Cole Porter's 'Kiss Me Kate'."

Earl Wrightson, the son of a Methodist minister, was born in Baltimore, Md. At age 17, he was permitted to quit high school to study at a music conservatory in Baltimore.

His first big "break" came shortly after he began studying under Robert Weede, noted as a great American baritone. He was engaged for a regular radio series co-starring Percy Faith and Eleanor Stuber. Several other starring assignments followed, and Mr. Wrightson quickly attained fame as an accomplished actor as well as singer, though he has never had an acting lesson. He attributes his skill in character projection to the insight gained from attending General Session Court in Baltimore while he was a teenager.

Although he is nationally famous, Mr. Wrightson names his days as a page boy for National Broadcasting Company as his happiest.

Miss Hunt, Metropolitan Opera star from York, Pa., recognized her singing ability at age 15, but her high school music teacher would not let her in the local glee club. Her voice was "too powerful and would drown out the rest of the club."

Her grandfather, however, a retired symphony orchestra conductor, was impressed with his granddaughter's voice and undertook the role of her voice teacher.

Miss Hunt, while attending the University of Pennsylvania (she was graduated with a degree in dental hygiene), studied singing and gained experience by performing at United States Officer canteen around Philadelphia.

It was at one of these performances that good luck came her way. One of the persons in the audience arranged to have Miss Hunt auditioned by Frank St.

Leger, then assistant manager of the Metropolitan Opera. Her performance won her a five-year contract.

Miss Hunt, wishing to become more familiar with contemporary American composers, then turned to supper club and television offers, singing Broadway hits.

It was on one such television appearance that she met Earl Wrightson, who was hosting a series, "At Home." He was impressed with her performance and started singing duets with her. As a pair, they began to receive telegrams from night club and supper club owners wanting to book them. They are now veterans of several cross-country tours.

Other selections the duo will perform will come from "Carnival," "Guys and Dolls," and "Show Boat."

Tickets are on sale in the Union lobby.



EARL WRIGHTSON



LOIS HUNT



CHARLES E. PERRY

## Worldwire UPI

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio—Two Negroes filed charges against barber Lewis Gagner after he allegedly refused to cut their hair Saturday during a demonstration at his shop by about 30 members of the Dayton chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—The United States yesterday demanded "maximum protection" from the Vietnamese government for Americans here following the terrorist bombing of an American theater with the loss of three lives.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—A Rubens painting valued at \$1 million was stolen during the weekend from Brussels' Ancient Art Museum by thieves who broke in through a skylight. This painting cannot be sold or even shown anywhere in the world.

COLUMBUS—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown was expected yesterday to certify former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. as a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination. But Brown was expected to uphold action on the Senate nomination petitions of Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr. until after a protest hearing today.



Editorially Speaking . . .

How About It Council?

Student Council meetings are becoming a source of entertainment and tragedy. The meetings are entertaining from a nonmember's point of view in that the members themselves present legislation seemingly without fully attempting to research the subject involved.

Members introduced an inner-campus nonpolitical publicity bill Thursday which included a section concerning the action to be taken upon violation of the bill. The bill was passed without any specific mention of types of prosecution (punishment). A nonmember made mention of the omission and Council amended the bill to include specific terms of punishment.

In discussing another bill, members of Council discussed and argued points that should have been taken into consideration by the committee preparing the legislation.

After some 15 minutes of debate, Council President Chism said, "I think there is some disagreement." He had not taken action to halt the discussion up to this point. He then said he would accept a motion to table the bill.

Tragically, this has been the case far too many times this year. Chism should have stepped into the debate and halted it. He could have and should have run the meeting far more smoothly.

However, the Council President is not the only member at fault. The Council members, too, are responsible. They are at fault, in part, in that they are not "politicians." They are at fault, partially because they do not solicit the backing of their fellow members.

The two bills presented at the Thursday meeting chiefly concerned publicity and decorations on the campus. The bills included mention of specific time elements requiring the disposal of the materials posted or constructed. The bills allotted different amounts of time for this disposal, thus introducing an amount of conflict in Council's total legislation and among members. Perhaps the bills should always be submitted to the Council President for his consideration, thus eliminating such inconsistencies, or to a committee to serve such a function.

Perhaps Council members could eliminate some of the dissension at their meetings if they more carefully examined the aspects concerned with the subject of their research and by discussing their findings with fellow members before bringing the matter to the entire Council.

The meetings are tragic in that the constituents of Council do not seem to realize that their positions as representatives of the student body are full time jobs. They are not limited to committee meetings or to Council meetings.

It is also tragic because Council members are not informing each other of their actions or looking into the projects of their fellow members—there is not enough reciprocity outside the biweekly meetings of Student Council.

Something needs to be done. How about it Council?

'Got A Match'

Report States Health Hazard To 70 Million U.S. Smokers

(First of a series)  
To smoke or not to smoke? That is the problem which has confronted America's 70 million smokers since the United States Surgeon General's report on "Smoking and Health" was published last month.

Included in those suddenly leary 70 million are a large number of college smokers, most of them as interested as other Americans in this latest "smoking scare."

How conclusive is the evidence in the latest report? Can the results of this survey be brushed off as easily as similar reports were in the past? Even the compulsive smoker finds it difficult to answer "no" to that second question.

The report is an official government document drawn up without any preconceived ideas or bias.

The 10-man "jury" which researched the problem of smoking and health, reviewed more than 6,000 articles in medical literature, and also invited "all the major companies manufacturing cigarettes and other tobacco products to submit statements and any information pertinent to the inquiry."

The major observations of the committee were as follows:

- Cigarette smoking is a health hazard of sufficient importance in the United States "To warrant remedial action."
- The "observed death rate" from cancer of the lungs is 10.8

times greater among cigarette smokers than among nonsmokers.

- The death rate from emphysema—a degeneration of the air sacs in the lungs—and bronchitis is 6.1 times greater and cancer of the larynx 5.4 times greater than among non-smokers.

And there was an association—but not yet a proof of cause—between cigarettes and heart and blood disease, and peptic ulcers.

As for cigar smoking, the report said that for men smoking fewer than five cigars a day, the death rate is about the same as for non-smokers. It's slightly higher for smokers of more than five cigars daily.

So strong is the evidence of health hazard, according to the committee, that it called for corrective action.

(Next: Reactions to the report.)

Thirteen Activated Into Angel Flight

In a formal activation Wednesday in the Carnation Room, 13 women were activated into the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the Arnold Air Society. This increased the size of the corps to 30 members.

The AFROTC chorus presented the entertainment and Major Warren E. Peters, associate professor of air science, presented the certificate of membership to the women. Catherine A. Cerar, commander of the Angel Flight pinned the silver wings on each new member.

Those women activated were Elise A. Begg, Carol S. Carsten, Barbara L. Baker, Rosalie A. Howard, Charlene K. Phillips, Sandra K. Wilmoth, Nancy J. Walent, Diane E. Espenmiller, Patricia A. Kelly, Nancy S. Rettig, Lonna L. Dangler, Janice L. Kuchta, Kathleen J. Smutko.

The B-G News  
Bowling Green State University

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CHURCH

SHOE SHOP

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Court News

Failure to Register  
Timothy J. Lynott, \$25 fine.

Illegal Parking  
Ramon L. Bogater, first offense, \$1 fine.

Terry K. Bookman, second offense, \$3 fine and sentenced to attend three consecutive court sessions in lieu of a suspension of his campus automobile privileges.

Bernard W. Burns, second offense, \$3 fine and required to pay a fee of \$4 to keep his campus automobile privileges.

James A. Crooks, first offense, guilty, \$1 fine suspended.

John A. Fairburn, first offense, \$1 fine.

Anthony J. Mannino, first offense, \$1 fine.

Michelle X. Pappa, second offense, \$3 fine and a week's suspension of campus automobile privileges.

Robert J. Rowe, first offense, \$1 fine. Rowe was also guilty for a second parking offense. For this offense he was fined \$3 and had his campus automobile privileges suspended for one week.

Stephen A. Worchester, first offense, \$1 fine.

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Candid Campus

Question: What repercussions do you think will come from the government's recent report on smoking and health?



Matchinga

Billie J. Kraft, freshman, Business Administration: "It caused me to quit, and I was smoking a carton a week. I think that many persons who have been smoking for a long time will not quit. They will think that if smoking is damaging, the damage has already been done. Those who have only been smoking for a short time may be more encouraged to quit because there is less chance that damage has resulted from their smoking."



Kraft



Jacobs

Rebecca A. Kroupa, sophomore, Business Administration: "Few people that I know have quit; they talk a lot about it, but they continue to smoke. The report should scare most smokers, but only those smokers who have had the habit for only a short time will be inclined to quit. If more publicity is given in the future to the dangers of smoking, it may damage the tobacco industry considerably."



Kroupa



Ponstingle

Virginia L. Ogle, junior, Education: "I think that the report has convinced many people to stop smoking. I believe that the cigarette industry will feel the pressure of the report through a sharp decline in sales. This pressure may force the industry to devote time for the development of a cigarette without nicotine and tar, a cigarette that is safe to health."



Ogle

WANTED: Photographers for the University yearbook (Award-winning . . . All-American) for the second semester. All those who are interested should contact Photo-Editor Bill Tsui of Room 117, Kohl Hall . . . extension 704, 705, or 706. Since there are only a limited number of openings left, please apply as soon as possible.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

To the Editor:

My wife and I would like to thank the administration, the faculty, the student body, all our friends at the University and also the people of Bowling Green, for all the help and assistance that has been given us since the fire on Jan. 12, that burned our apartment and destroyed most all of our clothes and personal belongings.

Thank you again,  
Rita and Roger Silknitter

Liked The Walk

To the Editor:

Recently I have read in your columns that the ceremonies of graduation have been shortened, and that students will no longer walk across stage to receive their diplomas. If that is the case, I am truly grateful that I was graduated in June, 1963, and not June, 1964. In each man's life there are only a few moments, and to walk across that stage and grasp that diploma,

to hear that great man say "Good luck, Chuck," was surely a moment in my life that I shall never forget. In that moment, four years of effort were highlighted in a handshake, a word, and a smile.

Sincerely,  
Class of 1963  
Charles G. Eberly

WBGU To Air Series

WBGU will begin broadcasting the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra series at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. The series may also be heard at 6 p.m. Saturdays.

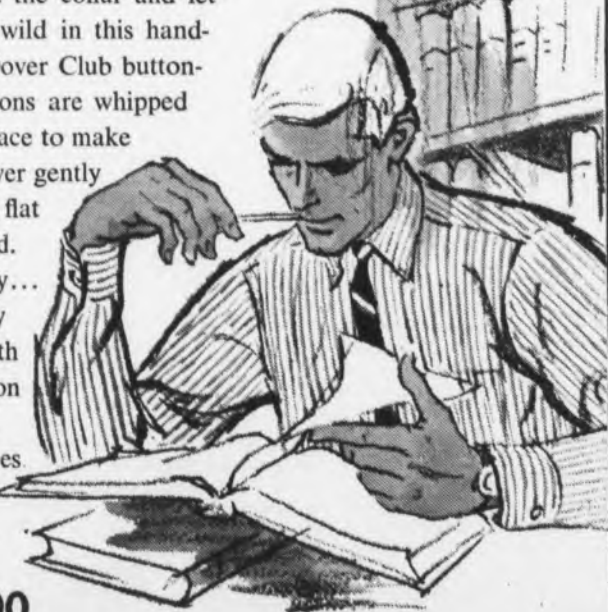
These concert recordings are being made in the Cincinnati Music Hall during this season's series of performances. Conducting the first five concerts will be Izler Solomon, Ronald Ondrejka, Thomas Mayer, Milton Katinis, and again, Mr. Ondrejka.

It is presumed that the music director of the symphony, Max Rudolf, will have recovered fully from a recent illness and will conduct the remainder of the concerts.

ARROW holds that tiger

ARROW tamed the collar and let the stripes run wild in this handsome Gordon Dover Club button-down. The buttons are whipped precisely into place to make the collar roll over gently without looking flat and playing dead. The styling is ivy... clean, lean, fully tapered body with back pleat, button and hang loop. Stripes and stripes to choose from and solids, too.

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Whoopseeeeeeeeeeeeeee  
Falcon's sophomore guard Nick Alois appears to be executing Danish gymnast routine or form of bubble dance and seems to be enjoying it too. Actually, Nick has just tossed in a layup much to Niagara's Pat Broderick's dislike.

## Komives Nets 50 Against Niagara

By Neil Sanders  
NEWS Sports Editor

Prolific Butch Komives took turns playing the dual role of scorer-playmaker Saturday to lead Bowling Green to an impressive 104-67 win over Niagara, its third straight triumph and sixth of its last seven encounters.

While playing his more familiar role of scorer, Komives shattered two marks and came within two points of another. The nation's leading scorer with 35.4 average, Komives meshed 50 points to just miss equalling Jimmy Darrow's all-time single game mark of 52. The former Falcon all-American hit his figure twice in 1960, first against Toledo and again against Marshall.

Komives' 50-point outburst was a new Anderson Arena scoring mark, erasing the week-old mark of 44 set by Komives against Ohio. It was also a new personal single game high.

Enroute to his near-miss of Darrow's much-sought mark, however, Komives surpassed another less-envied and one of the oldest Falcon individual marks—most field goal attempts in one game.

He tossed 41 attempts toward

the nets and only 17 of those found the target. Former Falcon standout Jim Gerber held the previous high total, firing 36 attempts against Marshall in 1954. In contrast, Darrow hit 21 of 30 shots when he totaled 52 against Toledo.

Despite his 50-point effort, Komives was far from the whole show in Anderson Arena. Veteran forward Tom Baker, making a late bid for an All-MAC berth, continued his string of double-figure efforts in both scoring and rebounding.

The 6-5 senior, apparently a master of position, picked the boards for 16 rebounds to share honors with Bob Dwors who likewise pulled down 16 loose balls, and was the second leading scorer with 16 points.

As if the near-capacity crowd didn't have enough to cheer about, sophomore Rick Coven provided still more. The 6-4 center, filling in for the ailing Haywood, was perfect from the field, hitting six of six field goal attempts, and two of four charity tosses, and added seven rebounds although playing just over 20 minutes.

Bowling Green was at its best Saturday night when all five starters were popping away at the basket. Perhaps the Falcons' greatest

The College Association of Unions Region V tournament held Friday and Saturday in the Union drew over 200 participants representing 19 colleges to compete for honors in bowling, billiards, chess, and table tennis.

Bowling Green completely dominated the women's bowling, capturing the team, doubles, singles, and all-events titles behind another polished effort by all-campus champion, Garnet (Sis) Bauer.

Bauer cracked 550 in the team event, added 540 in doubles, and then blasted a tournament-high 620 in the singles to run away with the women's all-events crown with a 1,710 nine-game total—a 190 average. Bauer would have been 11th in men's all-events. All-events runner-up, Jan Klein of Michigan State, totaled 1,555.

Bowling Green captured the opening team event with 2,427, well in front of runner-up Western Michigan's 2,314 total. Nancy Hays rolled a 506 series, Joy Krebs, 484, Kathy Malik, 373, and Mary Huston, 436.

### Bauer, Krebs Win Doubles

Bauer teamed with Krebs to cop the doubles title with 1,060. Krebs, last year's all-campus titlist, fired 520 to go along with Bauer's 179-171-191-540. Michigan State's Klein (502) and Ann Ramson (446) finished second with 948.

In the closing event of the tournament, Bauer climaxed her impressive showing with a glittering 620 to sweep the singles, blasting 186-229-205. Michigan State's Klein again was runner-up hitting 555.

### Meeks Finishes Fourth

In men's bowling, powerful

Wayne State dominated the tournament, winning the team, singles, and all-events crowns, but Bowling Green's Dan Meeks qualified for the Region V tournament by finishing fourth in all-events.

Meeks would have undoubtedly won the all-events title but for a disastrous 123 third game in doubles in which he came up with seven splits. His all-events total of 1,819—a 204.4 average—placed him just 20 pins behind the winning 1,839 effort by Wayne's George Haskin.

Wayne won the team event with a 2,824 total, averaging better than 188 per man each game. Haskin led the scoring with 599. Other Wayne individual series were 575, 570, 547, and 533.

### Bowling Green Fourth

Bowling Green finished a disappointing fourth on its home lanes, cracking a 2,760 team total. Meeks headed the scoring with 210-201, 213-624, followed by Jeff Beran, 561, Tony Braiddie, 542, Neil Sanders, 540, and Tom Dunn, 493.

Emmet Sullivan and Tom Hummer of Toledo averted a Wayne State sweep of the tournament by copping the doubles crown. Hummer fired a glossy 639 series and Sullivan added 566 for a 1,205 total.

Michigan State's Dick Benson (577) and Bob Hanon (598) teamed for runner-up honors with 1,175. Bowling Green's Braiddie (556) and Dunn (605) captured third with 1,161.

### Edges Out Teammate

The battle for the singles and all-events titles carried into the final frame between Wayne teammates, Mike McInerney and Haskin. Haskin finally edged his teammate 676 to 671 in singles and 1,839 to 1,838 in all-events.

### Nine in A Row

Haskin copped the singles title with a glittering 246-220-210-676, edging out McInerney who fired 278-191-202-671. McInerney rolled nine consecutive strikes before leaving a seven pin on a light hit on the first ball in the tenth.

Meeks placed fourth in the singles competition with 653. He opened with 245 and followed with games of 210 and 198.

### All Region V Team

The top five individuals in the all-events competition qualified for the all-Region V team which will compete in the special college division of the American Bowling Congress tournament to be held April 5-7 in Oakland, Calif.

Only one individual from a col-

## Swimmers Topple Kent, 63-32; Schreiber Sets Varsity Record

One varsity record was broken and another tied as the Falcon swim team successfully opened its 1964 Mid-American Conference season, whipping the Golden Flashes of Kent, 63-32, Saturday in the Natatorium.

"We set a lot of goals for the Kent meet, and I think we accomplished everything we wanted to do," said Coach Tom Stubbs.

Paul Schreiber established a new varsity record in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:09.7, breaking the old mark of 2:11.5 clocked by former All-American Ralph Eakins in 1958. Schreiber now has won eight first places and one second in the nine dual meets the Falcons have had this season.

"I knew Schreiber was swimming at his best place when I clocked him at 58.5 for the first 100 yards," Stubbs explained. "His best previous 100-yard timing was

59.5 in the 400-yard medley relay."

Swimming the 200-yard freestyle for the first time this season, Dan Weller had no trouble becoming accustomed to the event as he tied the varsity record of 1:57.6 set by Bill White last year. Weller also clocked his best timing of the season in the 100-yard freestyle, capturing first place in 51.9.

Although not recording his best time, Bob Leuten's 5:36.2 in the 500-yard freestyle was good enough to set a meet record.

Other Falcons who contributed first places included Schreiber, Rick Pixley, Marty Schenk, and Roger Southworth, 400-yard medley relay, 3:57.2; Mike Bennett, 50-yard freestyle, 23.4; Pixley, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:30.1; and Southworth, Bud Stout, Bennett, and Mike Zinn, 400-yard freestyle relay, 3:22.0.

### Juniors, Seniors ...

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lege is eligible for the regional team.

Besides Haskin, and Meeks, the Region V team includes Flint's Duane Smith, 1,835, Miami's Hank Jasek, 623-620-575—1,818, and Western Michigan's Larry Quibell, 1,791.

Bowling Green's Beran finished 26th in all-events with 1,656 (184). Sanders was 35th with 1,625 (180.5), and Braiddie and Dunn tied for 38th with 1,621 (180.1).

### Pocket Billiards

Defending national champion Barbara Watkins of Bowling Green swept through four matches undefeated to win the women's pocket billiards title. Ohio State's Ester Weinstein finished second with a 2-2 record.

In men's pocket billiards, a three-way deadlock resulted between Ohio State's Bob Barkhurst, Ohio University's Bob Schneider, and Central Michigan's Ben Boyd, each boasting identical 10-1 marks.

In a play-off, Schneider easily defeated Central's Boyd but then lost to Barkhurst, despite the tournament high run of 30 balls.

Barkhurst then lost to Boyd to deadlock the trio once again. Three first place trophies were finally awarded.

Bowling Green's John Oravec finished fourth with a 8-3 mark, dropping matches to each of the titlists.

### Table Tennis

Wittenberg's Allan Slawson and John Kemet captured first place honors in co-ed table tennis doubles competition. The pair defeated Cincinnati's Anthony Apostolides and Vic Glassman.

In men's singles competition, Cincinnati's Barry Rost and Elliot Hayman finished one-two.

### Chess

Bowling Green finished third in team chess competition which was won by Toledo. Bowling Green gained 10½ points. Last year, Bowling Green finished last with just 1½ points.

In individual competition, Toledo's Tom Marichowski won first with 5 points, followed by teammate Jim Horvath with 4½. Bowling Green's Bob Beech placed fifth.



### REGION V POCKET BILLIARDS CO-TITLIST

Ohio University's Bob Schneider shared the Region V Pocket Billiards championship with Central Michigan's Ben Boyd and Ohio State's Bob Barkhurst with identical 10-1 records.



### A MIXED UP AFFAIR

Bowling Green's Dennis Palmer, 9-2 for the season, decisioned Toledo's Ed Lopinski, 5-0, in the 167-pound class to give Falcons temporary lead.

## Once-Beaten MAC Champions Edge Falcon Wrestlers, 16-11

Led by two-time Mid-American Conference heavyweight champion Merrell Solowin, Toledo's once-beaten grapplers snapped Bowling Green's four-game win streak Saturday, downing the Falcons, 16-11, in Anderson Arena.

Undefeated in dual-meet competition as a collegian, Solowin pinned Bowling Green's Ron Krueger at 2:10 in the initial period to break a 11-11 deadlock and hand the Falcons their fourth dual-meet loss of the season against five victories.

Toledo's Bruce Alexander presented Solowin with the opportunity for his heroics by gaining a 5-3 decision over the Falcons' Dick Lee. Lee entered the 177-pound clash with the team's best record, 10-2, but couldn't match Alexander's efforts. A decision would have given Bowling Green a 14-8 lead and the victory.

In the afternoon's first match, Bowling Green's Dave Kile (6-3-1) and Toledo's Bob Zachman fought to a 1-1 draw in the 123-pound class.

The Falcons' Ray Steely and Floyd Wombold didn't fare as well. Steely, wrestling in the 130-pound division, dropped a 9-7 decision to

Bob Capettain and Wombold succumbed to Dan Grey, 9-6, in the 137-pound bracket.

Senior Bill Regnier turned the tide in the Falcon's direction in the 147-pound bout when he reversed on Bob Sautter with :35 left in their match for a 3-2 victory to close the margin to 8-5.

Jim Moore, a much-improved wrestler in the past two weeks, decisioned Toledo's Pete Matthes, 8-3, in the 157-pound class, to bring the Falcons even with the Rockets, 8-8.

In the 167-pound class, the Falcon's Dennis Palmer put Bowling Green into the lead for the only time with a 5-0 decision over Ed Lopinski. Palmer came close to pinning his Rocket foe several times but couldn't quite turn the trick.

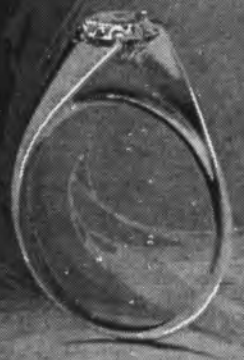
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LT. COL. BOSENBARK (L.) CONGRATULATES LT. COL. HALLBERG, 227 State St., Bowling Green, on his recent promotion from major to lieutenant colonel in the 8380th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, Toledo. The mission of this Air Force unit is to provide an increased recovery, dispersal, evacuation, and radiological survey during war or national emergency.

### More Summer Jobs Available To Students

There is approximately a 10 per cent increase in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers over last summer. The greatest increase is found in summer camps, summer theaters, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states. There is also a limited number of jobs open at the New York World's Fair.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities, name and address of the employers which offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or order by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Dept. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45232. A copy of the "Summer Employment Directory" is in the Library and the Financial Aid Office.

### American Studies Seminar Underway

The interdepartmental American Studies program began its 1963-64 graduate seminar, "The Impact of Science on American Culture," on Thursday.

This seminar will continue each Thursday night and will feature representatives from the different departments of the University to show what part science plays in the different areas of study.

The speakers will be: Dr. Milford S. Lougheed, associate professor of geology; Dr. Norman J. Meyer, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Jacob Verduin, professor of biology; Dr. Virginia E. Platt, professor of history; Dr. Gerald G. Eggert, assistant professor of history; Dr. Archie H. Jones, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Gilbert Abecarian, associate professor of political science; Dr. Martha G. Weber, professor in the College of Education; and Dr. Hugh T. Broadley, assistant professor of art.

The last part of the seminar, beginning May 7, will consist of the study of the great fictional works of pre and post-World War

## BG Briefs . . .

Newly elected officers for Eastern Orthodox Fellowship are, Kathleen R. Podoba, president; Cecelia C. Pleska, vice president; Patricia A. Shuleva, secretary; and Nick Nicholas, treasurer.

The Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 Tuesday, Feb. 18, in the Ohio Suite, in the University Union. Mr. David Moore will speak on his experiences with ethnic gangs in the Chicago slums. The meeting will be open to everyone.

### Discussion Groups

Dr. Ralph N. Townsend, Curbstone committee chairman, has announced discussion topics for Curbstone meetings this semester.

Among those topics to be discussed will be ones relating to current world affairs: "The Political Scene," "Malaysia," and "The Ecumenical Council."

Other topics will include: "What is Art," "Educational T.V.," and "The Menninger Foundation."

This semester's Curbstone committee, which organizes and arranges discussion topics and speakers, includes Dr. Morgan M. Brent, associate professor of biology; Dr. Robert P. Goodwin, assistant professor of philosophy; Miss Eva-Maria Gabor, instructor in German and Russian; and Dr. H. Theodore Groat, assistant professor of sociology.

Student members who will serve on the committee are Tom W. Dobmeyer, James R. Kleckner, and Brian L. Cooper.

I America to examine the ways in which the ideas of the different areas of study tie together and to discover the impact of science on these areas.

The underlying problem to be dealt with in this seminar is the question of whether the study of science or the study of the humanities is of greater importance to the student and to man as a whole.

A similar seminar, presented by a different department each year, is offered to graduate students in the hope of giving them ideas for a masters theses and to stimulate their thinking. Next year's American Studies seminar will be offered during the fall semester for any graduate student to enroll in it.

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary society, is accepting bids for membership. Students who have completed 12 hours in English courses with a minimum grade average of 3.0 in these courses, and who rank in the upper 35 per cent of their college class, are eligible for membership.

Interested students should leave their name and address in the English office on the second floor of University Hall. Invitations for membership will be distributed Monday, Feb. 24.

The members of Phi Alpha Theta are invited to attend a meeting at Dr. Stuart R. Givens home, 631 Haskins St., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20. The program will feature Dr. Virginia B. Platt, Dr. William R. Rock, and Dr. Gilbert Abecarian, informally discussing the issue of "Germany Divided." Those members who will need transportation are asked to meet in the parking lot immediately across the street from Prout Hall.

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## Campus Groups Elect Officers

Several campus organizations have elected new officers. They are as follows:

**Alpha Delta Pi social sorority**  
Sharon F. Mazur, president; Phyllis J. Welter, vice president; Susan L. Bowen, treasurer; Carmie K. Freeman, recording secretary; Lynne P. Sanford, corresponding secretary; and Katherine E. Balsley, rush chairman.

**Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity**  
Shelly A. Westman, president; Dave L. Dukes, first vice president; John McPhedron, second vice president; and John D. Graham, treasurer.

**Kappa Sigma social fraternity**  
Richard E. Coleman, president; William C. Hine, vice president; Mike E. Brunner, treasurer; and Ronald E. Pejsa and Jon C. Hammon, Interfraternity Council representatives.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity**  
Tom W. Brinkman, president; Martin J. Brown, vice president; Gary L. Rice, recording secretary; John G. Kotecki, corresponding secretary; Andy J. Murany, treasurer; and Giles J. Davis, Interfraternity Council representative.

**Delta Tau Delta social fraternity**  
Darrell K. Sharples, president; James W. Thomas, vice president; Thomas J. Godlewski, recording secretary; John R. Brambitt, cor-

responding secretary; Thomas L. Bury, treasurer; and Phillip B. Armstrong and Kenneth T. Smith, Interfraternity representatives.

**Phi Delta Theta social fraternity**  
Barry E. Weaver, president; John A. Moyer, vice president; Jerold D. Harris, recording secretary; Robert J. Scardami, corresponding secretary; and Jeffery L. Beran, treasurer.

**Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity**  
Jonathan R. Nicholson, president; Gerald L. Wilson, vice president; Stuart O. Kerr, secretary; Douglas A. Lind, treasurer; and Wayne A. Locke, steward, and Harold W. Wilson, chaplain.

## Air Society Holds Traditional Dinner

A tradition of the Air Force ROTC, a Dining In Ceremony, was held Thursday at the Northgate restaurant by members of Arnold Air society, national air science honorary society.

The Dining In Ceremony is an Air Force custom derived from England's Royal Air Force. It is a formal military dinner at which officers appear in dress uniform.

In the United States Air Force, toasts are made to the President of the United States, then to the Queen of England, and then to the heads of state of any other nation represented at the ceremony.

Lt. Frank E. Chesire, an F-106 fighter-interceptor pilot from Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich., was the guest speaker. He was accompanied by a member of Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to Arnold Air society.

### Classified

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29w2  
FOR RENT: Garage opposite Kohl Hall. 354-2945.

30w1  
FOR SALE: Firewood, \$10 a cord. Call Pemberville 2180.

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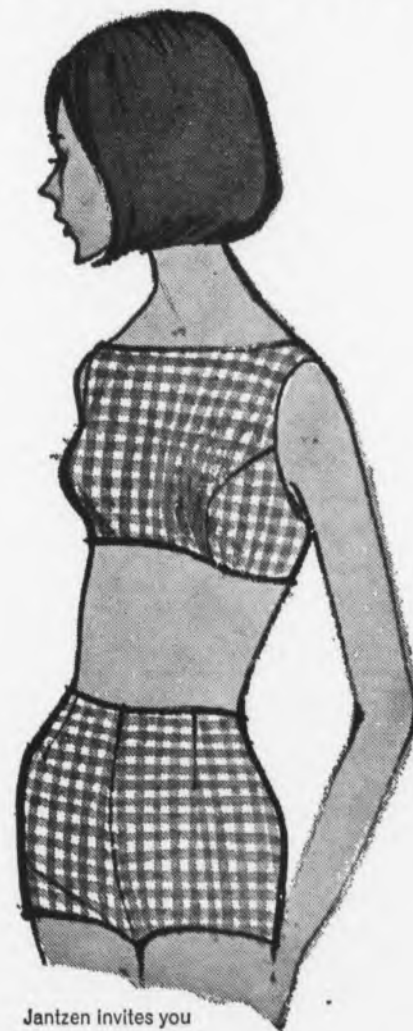
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