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The B-G News May 21, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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Miss Debelak, Liber Top Students

Judith M. Debelak, a senior in the College of Education, and Thomas C. Liber, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, received the President's Award at Recognition Day ceremonies in the Ballroom today.

The awards, presented annually to the senior man and woman with the most outstanding four-year records of achievement at the



Judith M. Debelak



Thomas C. Liber

University, consist of a check for \$100 and a plaque. The recipients are chosen by an anonymous committee.

Miss Debelak, from Euclid, is an English major with a 3.66 accumulative grade point average. She is a member of Cap and Gown, women's leadership honor society; listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; a member of the University Appeals Board; an Assistant Hall Director in McDonald North; and has been chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee of Student Council.

Miss Debelak has been on the Homecoming Planning Committee and the Lowry Hall Standards Boards; and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society; Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society; the Newman Club; Student Education association, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, the University Party, and was named Phi Kappa Tau Bed Race Queen.

Liber, from Alliance, is a biology major. He was this year's Student Body President; chairman of the Ohio Confederation of State University Student Governments, an organization designed to promote efforts to solve Ohio's educational problems; and president

of the Junior Class last year.

He is treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society; a member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, Antaeans, the Greek honorary society; the Interfraternity Council Judicial

Board, and Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary society.

Liber has also been president and adviser of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, a member of IFC for two years, and a member of the executive council of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Sunday, May 21, 1967

Bowling Green State University

Vol. 51, No. 110

Departmental Awards, Honors Given To 27 University Students

Twenty-seven University students were honored today with departmental awards and honors presented at Recognition Day ceremonies in the Ballroom.

DALE J. ANDREWS was the recipient of the Purchasing Agents Association of Toledo Scholarship Award of \$200 presented to a student majoring in Business Administration with a high scholastic average and an outstanding record in business.

DONALD C. PLASTERER won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award of a silver medal and a subscription to the paper which is presented to the outstanding senior in the field of finance and management.

CLYDE SIMON received the Edward J. Karlin Memorial Award of \$25 as an outstanding student in biology with a high scholastic record.

RANDOLPH KETCHAM was the recipient of the Waugh Memorial Trophy which is awarded annually to the senior with high scholastic standing who is judged by the journalism faculty to be the most outstanding student in journalism.

SUSAN SCHLIEVERT won the Chi Omega Award in Sociology of \$25 presented to the outstanding senior woman majoring in sociology.

JEANNE MARLOWE and KAREN BALCONI were co-recipients of the Ann Batchelder Award in English for \$100, \$50 to each, which is given to the woman graduating with the highest academic standing in English literature.

JERRY M. BARUCKY, GEORGIA K. GARRETT, JEANNE A. MARLOWE, ALAN SMITH, and SHERWIN D. VANDERBURG received English Honors recognition by the Department of English for dis-

tinction in scholarship and achievement in the English Honors Program.

JOSEPH B. AKE won the John Schwarz History Award of \$20 presented by Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity which honors the student writing the best paper on an historical subject.

ROBERT W. ROTH received the American Institute of Chemists award, a bronze medal, which is given annually to a graduating senior majoring in chemistry, based upon scholarship, character, and leadership.

RICHARD SEAMAN received Honors in Business Administration, which recognizes students with high academic achievement who are completing an independent program of reading and study.

MIRIAM E. LYNCH won the National Business Education Association Award of Merit which recognizes a senior in Business Education who has high scholarship, outstanding personal qualities and gives promise of becoming a real credit to the department.

ROBERT G. MASON received the Toledo Sales and Marketing Executive Award of an individual trophy, given to the outstanding student

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William R. Rock

Dr. Rock Wins Casper Award

Dr. William R. Rock, associate professor of history, is this year's recipient of the Samuel S. Casper Distinguished Faculty Award.

The award of \$250 is presented to a distinguished member of the faculty who has enriched the intellectual climate of the University by superior teaching, advancement of his scholarly discipline, and achievement of good repute among the general public as a leader in his field.

Dr. Rock has taught at the University the past nine years and has conducted research on the policy of appeasement which the British government held from 1938 to 1939 and has written extensively on that subject.

He was a 1951 cum laude graduate of Gettysburg College and earned his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Duke University in 1953 and 1956, respectively.

Liber, Otis SicSic Seniors

Thomas C. Liber, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts from Alliance, and Fitz Edward Otis, a senior in the College of Business Administration from Slingerlands, N. Y., were unmasked today at Recognition Day ceremonies as the senior members of SicSic.

SicSic, an organization designed to promote student spirit for athletic contests, is a six-member organization, composed of two men each from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Each spring the two senior members are revealed, and the next fall two new sophomores are tapped.

Otis, an economic geography major with plans to go into city planning and urban renewal, is this year's president of Antaeans, the Greek honorary society; and was president of his freshman and sophomore classes.

He is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography honorary; and has been administrative and executive vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, parliamentarian of Student Council, and student public defender for Student Court.

He also has been the recipient of Army ROTC awards, including being named the superior cadet his freshman year.

Liber's activities are listed in the story about the President's Award on this page.



FITZ OTIS, left, and Tom Liber were revealed today as the Senior members of SicSic. The identities of the other SicSic members, two juniors and two sophomores, will not be revealed until the end of their senior year. (Key Photo).

Frohman Scholars, Service Awards Are Announced

Seven Sidney Frohman Scholars and 32 recipients of University Distinguished Service Awards were announced at today's Recognition Day Ceremonies in the Ballroom

Richard B. Helwig and Thomas A. Hennings, College of Business Administration; David A. Miller and Bruce E. Nyberg, College of Liberal Arts; Thomas J. Perew and Edward C. Sewell, College of Education; and Frederick W. Walker, College of Liberal Arts were named as recipients of Sidney Frohman Scholarships.

These scholarships, covering fees for the recipients' senior year, are given to rising senior men, selected on the basis of sound scholarship, high character, constructive leadership, unselfish service, and all-round evidence of future success.

These awards are made possible by the gifts of Sidney Frohman of

(Continued on Page 4)

Awards Totaling \$7,500 Given

More than 100 University students were honored in today's Recognition Day ceremonies, with approximately \$7,500 in awards being presented.

"You Say You Got This From
A Mr. Jim Garrison?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drop Class Government



WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS

Student Level Success
Seen In Look At 'Plan'

By FRED ZACKEL
Columnist

(This is the second and concluding column dealing with The News Plan for this semester. This is also Fred Zackel's concluding column for this year.)

A review of the last nine items in the News Plan reveals that only two could be considered "accomplished", with the other seven just barely worth remembering.

The tenth suggestion dealt with the News urging the students to go out and vote in order "to end the university's record of miserable voting turnouts."

Instead of a record turnout, we had a record vote, even though the same number voted. But Student Court pulled through and has assured the News that we will have a new election--just to increase the voter turnout. (Which just goes to show you that the Student Court does know what it is doing).

The eleventh one is a matter of success, with primary elections having replaced the Senior Nominating Committee.

The next suggestion by the News concerned itself with the supposed "speaker gap" on campus. Since then, we have seen George Lincoln Rockwell, Representative Ford, Richard Nixon and others. In my estimation, it is not a speaker gap, but a "listener gap" since the students barely came out to see Rep. Ford.

The possibility of a mock presidential convention for next year come next, but as yet, nothing further has been mentioned. Perhaps someone will read this and inaugurate one.

The last five were held over from the first semester.

The first (and number fourteen in the overall list) concerns promotion of an open atmosphere for the University. If anyone should be congratulated for such promotion (the little that we have seen), it should be the News staff, who print just about anything to fill up space (even this!), and those who write the letter to the editor.

The second of those held-over deals with increased communications between Council representatives and constituents. Some improvement, but the News is still the only news distributor for many in Council.

The third held-over called for an improvement of campus communication "by greater usage of radio and TV facilities...with a possibility of a closed circuit campus radio station like many major universities have." I worked on closed circuit radio at Kent State University and am extremely interested in seeing a similar set-up here at Bowling Green. Perhaps next year WBGU will have plans for one. The University should definitely consider this suggestion. As yet, nothing has been heard.

Number seventeen urges "mutual understanding and respect" on all levels of student activities, such as Greeks versus Independent, Frosh vs. Upperclassmen, CIP vs. UP, etc. Little has been formulated, although the University is sponsoring alienation seminars for those who do feel mutually misunderstood and disrespected. Maybe next year.

The last item of the News Plan seeks to replace "the already overburdened professors" (a sick joke) with "a corps of professional curricula advisors." Very typically, nothing has been done.

Briefly, we have seen that much of this year's successes have occurred on the student level, while those other segments (the Faculty and the Power Tower) have been lagging very much behind.

A Romanticist at heart, I keep looking forward to next year in the hopes that this University will attain and acquire all those good sensible things which are what this campus needs.

(Thus concludes Fred Zackel's weekly commentary on the State of the University. Let us pray for the dead.)

Letters Replace Editorials

To show our appreciation to our readers, particularly those who have written letters for print, we are foregoing any editorial comment today to devote as much space as possible to the letters to the editor we have received this spring.

The purpose of this article is to present the facts concerning class government per se, Freshman class government in particular. First let me establish my credentials: My name is David Arie, I have been associated with campus government and politics since my arrival in September. I ran for Freshman class president, and have been on the Freshman class cabinet since its formation.

Class government has been nothing more than a poorly run "business." It has been limited to necessary but mediocre duties by the model of upper-class government it has assumed. Class government is compatible to a shipping company which fails to change with the times and expand to include other duties because the "company" feels that shipping companies are to do nothing but "ship."

There is nothing dynamic or inspiring about class government. There is nothing to be anything else but lackadaisical and apathetic about. The outstanding feats of the Freshman class have been three dances, helping promotion of Charities Week, and the adoption of a Vietnamese child. The activities of the other classes have been analogous to these. Any bunch of fools can do these things, and if one is content with this, and no more, he is a fool.

Class government has not lost initiative, originality, or creativity -- it never had any. At present,

class government is meaningless and archaic because the working definition of class government makes it impossible for class government to be anything else but a mere "business" with the function of arranging social affairs and charity dinners, and maintaining tradition and the status quo.

Can class government be salvaged and tooled to bring out initiative, originality and creativity in the students which compose BGU? Can class government become the solution to Bowling Green's student government problem and give the students something to be unapathetic about? I don't know.

However, I do know that if class government cannot do any more than what it has done up until now, nothing would be lost if class government were eliminated completely. Let Union Activities take care of the social functions, let the Women's Auxiliary take care of the charities, and let the Spirit and Traditions Board take care of the traditions.

In all truthfulness, these organizations could do a better job of executing the present duties of class government than can the class governments.

David Arie
320 Kreisler-C

'Damn' Proud

I have just finished reading, with some misgivings, the column by Messrs Shelley and George. Their article started me thinking of some of the past activities of a few of my country's so called citizens. I refer in particular to the idiots who have dishonored my country's flag.

It makes me sick to think that there are some people who cannot see beyond the end of their nose that the flag they have dishonored represents their home where they are promised that they may say anything they wish without fear of government reprisals.

I resent those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say that they hate capitalism but they are always at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life. And then if the flow falters, they turn around and kick us in the shins!

I am real tired of those who are trying to tell me that America is not the greatest nation in the world -- a truly generous hearted nation -- a nation dedicated to helping the "have nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise brought about.

And Brother, I do get a lump in my throat when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner" as Old Glory rises to the top of the flagpole. And I do hold back the tears when I hear the strains of "America, the Beautiful." And I do thank the Lord that I was lucky enough to be born an American citizen, -- a nation under God, with truly mercy and justice for all.

I am an American -- and Damn proud of it.
John A. Gillis
1055 Varsity East

The B-G News
Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Allen V. Wiley
Economics Dept.

Cap And Gown Taps 17 University Women

Seventeen University women were tapped today for membership in Cap and Gown, the women's leadership honor society.

Those tapped, who are all juniors, and their campus activities, include:

ELLEN F. BARBER, English major in the College of Education with a 3.14 accumulative point average; AWS first and second vice-president and on AWS Elections Committee, Student Court Justice, Phi Mu social sorority president, Panhellenic Council delegate and on social committee, orientation leader, Alpha Lambda Delta (president and vice pres-

ident), Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Student Education Association (SEA), Tri-Beta, and Lowry Houseboard secretary.

BETTY A. DOMONKOS, home economics major in the College of Education with a 3.00 point average; honors program, Spirit and Traditions Board sub-committee, SEA, Alpha Phi social sorority president and rush chairman, Panhellenic scholarship chairman, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Home Economics Club.

VIRGINIA S. KATHRENS, speech major in the College of Liberal Arts with a 3.55 point average; Student Publicity Board, Greek Week Committee secretary, University Chorus, University Players, UCF, French Club, Pep Club, Gamma Phi Beta social sorority pledge trainer, Pi Delta Phi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

SUSAN E. KOBLER, speech and drama major in the College of Liberal Arts with a 3.74 point average; Student Leadership and Service Board secretary, forensics, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Executive Council member and secretary of Chi Omega social sorority.

JUDY A. MCCLELLAND, elementary education major in the College of Education with a 3.57 point average; AWS recording secretary, resident assistant, residence hall treasurer, Freshman Class Cabinet secretary, SEA, ACE, Campus Interest Party, and Chi Omega social sorority.

MARYJEAN MCKELVY, history and political science major in the College of Education with a 3.12 point average; AWS Judicial Board and committees, 1st vice president of North Hall, Student Communications Board, SEA, WIA, Kappa Delta Pi, Omega Phi Alpha, and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority recording secretary.

CONNIE J. MESNARD, speech and drama major in the College of Education with a 3.27 point average; honors program, resident assistant, Workshop Players, Kappa Delta Pi, Angel Flight rush chairman and area executive, and UAO Lecture and Debate Committee and Cultural Exchange Committee.

ALICE E. MOTT, health education major in the College of Education with a 3.23 point average; Panhellenic Council representative and treasurer, Phi Mu social sorority, SEA, PEM club, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa secretary, and Alpha Lambda Delta editor.

ELAINE M. PASICZNYK, international studies major in the College of Liberal Arts with a 3.46 point average; AWS, resident assistant, Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, Student Court, Student

(Continued on Page 6)



IRVIN W. BRANDEL was named the Outstanding Greek Man for the 1966-67 academic year at the annual Interfraternity Council banquet last week. Selection was made by an anonymous screening committee which considered character, achievement, scholarship, and contribution to the fraternity and University system. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

College Awards, Honors Go To 6

Six University students were presented college awards and honors at Recognition Day ceremonies in the Ballroom today.

TOM B. PARRISH received the Harshman - Cheek Scholarship Award of \$250 as a rising junior in the College of Business Administration who, on the basis of scholarship and effective campus leadership, shows high promise of success in the business world.

SUSAN J. MILLER and DEBORAH G. WHISENHUNT were co-recipients of the Henry Rappaport Scholarship Award of \$25 that is presented by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity to the rising junior in the College of Business Administration with the highest cumulative

9 University Men Selected For ODK

Nine University students and one faculty member were tapped today for induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership society.

Each semester ODK taps outstanding men in one or more of the following areas: scholarship; student government; social and religious affairs; publications; athletics; and speech, music, drama and the other arts.

Those tapped include: IRVIN W. BRANDEL, selected in the area of Student Government, Social and Religious Affairs, is a senior in the College of Education majoring in mathematics with a 3.16 accumulative point average.

Brandel's activities have included senior class vice president, junior class treasurer, treasurer of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council and Antaeus' representative to the Interfraternity Council. He has received P.T.A. and University scholarships, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Mu Epsilon.

PATRICK B. DUTHIE, selected in the area of Athletics, is a junior in the College of Education major-

ing in Health and Physical Education with a 3.33 accumulative point average. He has been captain of the varsity swimming team and has won two varsity letters in the sport. He holds varsity records in the 100 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. individual medley, and 400 yd. individual medley.

Duthie holds freshman swimming records in the 100 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. individual medley, and 400 yd. medley relay; has won the Coach's Award; and won the Freshman Swimathon. He is a member of Beta Beta Beta and Kappa Delta Pi.

BRUCE S. FISHER, selected in the area of Student Government, Social and Religious Affairs, is a junior in the College of Business Administration majoring in marketing with a 2.72 accumulative point average.

His activities include Interfraternity Council president - elect, secretary of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity, IFC representative and treasurer, chairman of the IFC housing committee, and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Jewish Congregation.

GREGORY L. HILL, selected in the area of Scholarship, is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in accounting with a 3.82 accumulative point average.

He was the recipient of a University scholarship, captain of the University's national champion marketing team, treasurer of the Marketing Club, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.

ROGER E. HOLLIDAY, selected

in the area of Publications, is a junior in the College of Business Administration majoring in journalism with a 3.18 accumulative point average. He was recently selected next year's editor of the B-G News, has been an assistant issue editor, issue editor and columnist for the News, vice president of the Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, and is president-elect of Sigma Delta Chi.

(Continued on Page 4)

7 University Awards Given

Seven University students were among those receiving University Awards and Honors today.

HOWARD KOFF received the Phi Eta Sigma Leadership Award of \$50 and a rotating trophy as a sophomore man who has completed forty-five semester hours and who is outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and participation in class and University organizations.

SUZETTE BORTON won the Faculty Women's Club Award of \$50, which is given each year to the junior woman with the highest cumulative point average.

WAYNE HOHENBERGER was the recipient of the Francis W. Treadway Award of \$300, given to a rising senior with a high point average who is majoring in pre-law and definitely planning to enter law school.

PATRICK B. DUTHIE received the Clem McCarthy Scholarship Award of \$200 as the varsity award - winning athlete with the highest accumulative point average through five full semesters of academic work.

JUDITH M. DEBELAK won the Maria Leonard Book Award, given each year to the graduating senior who has maintained the highest cumulative grade - point average of any senior who earned membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, during her freshman year.

PHYLLIS A. REICHAUT received the Alice Prout Memorial Scholarship Award, a scholarship of \$200 given to a worthy woman student of the junior class with high scholastic standing.

JAMES A. KORENOWSKY won the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio Scholarship Award of \$400, which is given to an outstanding student ranking in the upper 2 per cent of the class.

Undergraduate Alumni Association

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Of Awards

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Carousel Musical Starts Wednesday

By JUDY EICHER
Staff Writer

"Carousel," a strangely beautiful love story spun to the tune of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's songs, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in the Main Auditorium.

Tickets will be on sale this week at the box office of the Joe E. Brown Theater in University Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The price is 25 cents for University students, \$1.25 for adults, and 50 cents for high school students and children.

Dr. Harold B. Obee, associate professor of speech, is head director of the production. The musical play involves approximately 100 persons from the music department, speech department, woman's HPE department, and technical crews.

University staff also directing in the play are: Dr. Ivan Trusler, music director; Mrs. Margit Heskett, dance director; and Dr. John H. Hepler, technical director.

"Carousel" was chosen to be presented because "it provided an opportunity for the speech, HPE, and music departments to do something," said Dr. Obee. "It is a good show, and has a good plot. It also presented an opportunity for dancers, singers, and non-singers to perform."

Although rehearsals started in April, 1967, Dr. Obee has never had a complete cast present for any one rehearsal. "This has been the main problem," he stated. "Church choirs, spring colds, and night classes have kept people absent. We have continually had to work around someone."

"Carousel" was adapted by Rodgers and Hammerstein from Ferenc Molnar's "Lillem," which was a "smash hit" in 1921.

Maybe some of the reasons why "Carousel" has been a Broadway success three times are "the tragedies, the happinesses, the inspirational moments in the show,"

said Mr. Warren W. Jawerski, assistant music director. "They touch the hearts of everyone."

"Carousel" tells the story of Billy, the tough, and Julie, the tender, with realism, tragedy, and fantasy.

The time is 1873; the place is a small town on the coast of Maine. Billy Bigelow is a cocky barker for the carousel in the local amusement park. Julie Jordan is a shy young girl who works in a factory. They fall in love and are married over the objections of the townspeople and the woman who owns the carousel.

Billy loses his job because of his marriage and rages against Julie until he learns that he is to become a father. Desperately wanting to provide for the child he agrees to join his unsavory pal, Zigger, in a robbery. The burglary is unsuccessful, and Billy falls on his knife and is killed while trying to escape.

Fifteen years later Billy goes before the gatekeeper of Heaven and learns that he must do one good thing before he can be admitted. He visits earth and sees his child, now a very unhappy 15-year-old girl. He tries to give her a star, and she refuses because to her he is just a stranger.

Angered at this rebuff Billy slaps his child. The girl is not hurt, however, and tells her mother that the slap felt like a kiss. Billy leaves earth satisfied because his daughter is no longer unhappy.

From the rollicking "June is Bursting Out All Over" and the tender "If I Love You" to the soberly concluding "You'll Never Walk Alone" -- the songs sung fit the changing moods of the play.

"Carousel" spins and wheels across the stage, now fast and rousing, now nostalgic and moving," wrote one critic in the New York Times. "Few musicals can match its lyric beauty."

ODK Taps 9

(Continued from Page 3)

Holliday was the recipient of the Fred Gerlach Outstanding Foreign Student Award and one of the recipients of the Class of 1968 Foreign Student Award, selected as the outstanding freshman in journalism, and is a member of the World Student Association and the International Student Speaker's Bureau.

WILLIAM J. LASALLE, selected in the area of Student Government, Social and Religious Affairs, is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in general business with a 2.96 accumulative point average.

Frohman

(Continued from Page 1)

Sandusky through the establishment of the Sidney Frohman Fund.

Distinguished Service Awards were presented to 16 senior men and women because of the "conspicuous and significant" contributions which they have made to student life and campus activities at the University.

Those receiving these awards were:

Mary Beth Alderman, Kathleen E. Cooney, Judith M. Debelak, Susan N. Dickey, Kay M. Gibson, Julia M. Harter, Nancy E. Lukey, Sally A. Luscher, Martha A. Monnot, Vivian Moore, Jacquelin S. Murray, Nancy L. Otto, Jeanne M. Rogel, Ann L. Sutton, Sherwin D. Vanderburg, Pamela R. Yeager.

Carl E. Arthur, Kenneth B. Barclay, Irvin W. Brandel, Thomas L. Brauen, Jon Barry Buzogany, Randolph Ketcham, Daniel A. Kleman, William J. LaSalle, Thomas C. Liber, James F. Meyer, Fitz-Edward Otis, Richard N. Seaman, Michael R. Weger, Larry J. Weiss, William W. West, and Ronald J. Whitehouse.

His activities have included presiding judge on the Traffic Court, president of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, vice president of the freshman and sophomore class, chairman of the Senior Banquet, a member of the University parking and Homecoming committees, and a member of Orientation Board.

DALE R. LAUKHUF, selected in the area of Speech, Music, Drama, and the Other Arts, is a junior in the College of Education majoring in instrumental music with a 3.48 accumulative point average.

His activities have included winning a University scholarship, secretary and president of Kappa Kappa Psi, historian of Phi Mu Alpha, vice president of the symphonic band, and a member of the University's marching band.

ARNOLD RAMPERSAD, selected in the area of Speech, Music, Drama and the Other Arts, is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in English with a 3.77 accumulative point average. He was the recipient of a Class of 1968 Outstanding Foreign Student Award, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Rho Sigma Mu.

Rampersad has had roles in seven major dramatic productions at the University, was selected as Best Freshman Actor, won an Alumni award for speech activities, and is a staff announcer and host of a weekly interview series on WBGU-TV.

WILLIAM W. WEST, selected in the area of Student Government, Social and Religious Affairs, is a senior in the College of Business Administration majoring in business pre-law with a 3.45 accumulative point average. He is chairman of Elections Board, pro-



Otto F. Bauer

secutor for Student Court, and the assistant treasurer and a member of the judicial board for Theta Chi social fraternity.

West is a member of Student Cabinet, Insurance Club, and Marketing Club, was on the Homecoming Committee, junior class scholarship committee, and an orientation leader.

OTTO F. BAUER, associate director of speech, was selected Omicron Delta Kappa's Faculty Man of the Year for outstanding contributions to the University.

Dr. Bauer is also the Director of Graduate Admissions and Fellowships, and a member of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and the President's Advisory Council. He is course director for Speech 102 and has served as secretary of the Liberal Arts Council.

The former director of debate at the United States Air Force Academy is the author of several articles and publications and holds memberships in Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta, the Speech Association of America, American Forensic Association, Ohio Speech Association, International Society for General Semantics, and the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech.



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Homecoming Meeting Set

A Homecoming Committee meeting for interested members of the Class of 1970 will be held tomorrow in the Taft Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Among the topics scheduled to be discussed are theme, promotion, and committee work.

Any interested person not able to attend should contact Roger McCraw, 246 Rodgers, ext. 2661.

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BOWLING GREEN

Departmental Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

in marketing by the Toledo Sales Executive Club.

CRAIG W. MORTON was the recipient of the Association of the United States Army Medal given to the outstanding junior cadet in the Army ROTC.

EDWARD W. BRASS won the Air Force Association's Silver Medal as the outstanding 1967 graduating cadet in the AFROTC.

JANICE L. SANDER received the Jane Shoemaker Smith Memorial Award, given to the woman who is among the upper 15 per cent of her graduating class and exemplifies to the greatest extent the traits of a professionally prepared instructor in Health and Physical Education.

EARL H. MITCHELL won the Alpha Delta Pi Alumni Award of \$25 as the senior in American Studies with the highest cumulative point average.

CAROLYN J. SOMMER was the recipient of the Mathematics Freshman Achievement Award, a book, which is presented to the freshman student doing the most outstanding work in two or more freshman mathematics courses.

JAMES L. BAILEY received

Honors in Mathematics, which is recognition by the Department of Mathematics for distinction in scholarship and achievement in the Mathematics Honors program.

A. LINNEA STROBERG won the Hubert Porter Stone Award of \$200 which is given to the senior in Library Science who has maintained the highest point average in Library Science courses.

DEANNA DEMERITT received the Caroline Nielsen Award given to an outstanding student with 17 or more hours in Latin and a high scholastic record.

ELIZABETH WERKMAN won the Delta Phi Alpha trophy presented to the senior majoring or minor in German who has an outstanding scholastic record and who has taken an active part in departmental organizations and activities.

KENTON E. STRICKLAND was the recipient of the William A. Tarr Award, a certificate, which is presented to a male graduating senior majoring in geology or geophysics and having a high scholastic point average with consideration given to leadership, personality, and the ability to get along with people.

Sigma Tau Delta, Omega Phi Alpha and Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer.

BARBARA J. SPERRY, health education major in the College of Education with a 3.12 point average; Student Council secretary-elect, winner of Florence Currier Award, Sophomore Class Cabinet, Orientation Board and leader, Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, PEM Club, WIA, and Delta Psi Kappa.

VANDA TAGAMETS, mathematics major in the College of Liberal Arts with a 3.22 point average; AWS Legislative Board and Publicity Committee, President's Judicial Study Committee,

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

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Last Issue On Tuesday

Tuesday's issue of the News will be the last one for this semester.

resident assistant, orientation leader, honors program, University Scholarship and Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

MARGARET TIEDEMAN, speech and drama major in the College of Education with a 3.57 point average; Delta Gamma social sorority president, Angel Flight, UAO Movie Committee, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Lambda Delta.

PATRICIA WITMER, English major in the College of Education with a 3.05 point average; editor of the Key, University Publications Committee, Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, AWS Handbook editor, and Kappa Delta Pi.

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Concert Sun. May 21,



RABBI, REVIVALIST, RECORDING STAR
One of the most picturesque personalities on the folksinging scene, Shlomo Carlebach is a most unusual artiste with a most unusual art form. An ordained rabbi, a scholar and a scion of scholars, he left the pulpit just five years ago to pursue a remarkable career of service through song. He has already composed over two hundred melodies and he now has two best-selling LP's (Hanesohmah Loch SONG OF MY SOUL and Borchi Nafshi SING MY HEART) circling the globe.

Joe E. Brown Theater 8:15 p.m.

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Furnished 2 bdrm. apt. in Varsity Square. Summer and/or next semester. Ideal for students or family. 352-0391.

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Track, Golf, Tennis Have Mediocre Years

Golf

"It has been a disappointing season for everyone," is the way Coach Forrest Creason summed up the play of the 1967 Bowling Green golf team. "It was disappointing to me to end up with a 18-1 record, and it was just disappointing to the members of the team to lose."

"The really sad thing is that we were beaten before we even started," continued the coach. "I

am not making excuses, it is simply a fact that we lost half of our team before the season even started."

"Terry Grose, last season's number one man, did not return to the University for his senior year; Ed Theis, one of the finest golfers I have ever seen, was forced to leave school for personal reasons; and Fergus McDermott, a man I was really counting on, was ineligible this season. Whenever you lose the top three

men of a six-man team, you cannot expect to do that well."

"I am not complaining about the kids we did have in there, though. They were as fine a bunch of kids as I have had the pleasure of working with. They tried as hard as they could; it was just that they were young and inexperienced. After they have had some more time in competition, they will pick up some strength and I guarantee will be tough to beat."

"All of our players did a com-

medable job, but Mike Miller our number one man did an especially fine job. I believe he was our first sophomore since Lee Murray (played in 1962) to play in the number one position," added Dr. Keefe.

Coach Creason had special praise for Tom Bohardt. He considers Tom one of the most consistent golfers he has ever seen and thinks that Tom will turn into a fine competitor.

The golf mentor was also pleased with the performances of John Alkin and Greg Monroe. "These two men gave me surprising strength in the bottom of the lineup. They did a fine job."

Looking ahead the coach sees more trouble before help arrives. "The Mid-American Conference will be even tougher next season and I can't count too heavily on my freshman team," commented the coach. "I am now recruiting, though, and I think that within the next couple of years we will be back in the race."

Tennis

By TOM HACNIK
Sports Writer

Falcon netters closed their regular season of play against Wayne State and gave Coach Keefe another victorious season.

The netters finished the season with a 7-4 record. Three of the seven victories came against MAC schools.

Laurels came against Dayton, Eastern Michigan, Ohio University Miami, Oberlin, Marshall, and Wayne State. Their four losses

were to University of Kentucky, Toledo, Ball State, and Kent State. Rain cancelled two matches this season; the Western Michigan contest and the Ohio Wesleyan match.

"This was a better than average year for us," commented Dr. Keefe. "Our over-all balance was probably our biggest asset."

"Our biggest problem was the weather. It made practice rough and forced some cancellations," said Dr. Keefe.

Miller finished the season with a 6-3 record.

The Falcon varsity will have all its players returning except for Ron Carroll, who will be graduating in June. Carroll had a fine year finishing with a 7-3 mark.

Bob Lempert finished the season with a 6-5 record. John Fox ended with a 4-3 mark and BG's Trevor Weiss left the court with a 5-6 score. Dan Norris was 2-3 for the season and Guenter Herold left the nets with a 8-3 total.

BG's freshman finished their season as an undefeated team. The frosh racketmen bettered the freshman forces of Ohio University, Kent State, Ohio Northern, and Lorain Community College.

"Freshman showing much potential were; Mike Costello, Denny Cavanaugh, and Mark Goldner," remarked Keefe. "We'll be watching them next year."

This was the first year for the Falcon netmen to play before a good sized audience thanks to the viewing deck of the new Ice Arena. "The viewing deck has added a great deal to our tennis facilities."



ARSITY CLUB officers for next year were recently elected. They are, from left to right, Coach Hendrix, president; Pat Duthie, vice pres-

ident; Don Bradley, treasurer; and Ted Clark, secretary. (Photo by Mike Kuhlin).

Injuries, Ineligibilities Hurt Cindermen

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Not all was well on the cinder track this season.

Coach Mel Brodt and his trackers had more than their share of problems. They ranged from an uncompleted track, to the ineligibilities and injuries which affected the team's performances in many meets.

The dual season started poorly with the squad losing to Miami and barely getting by Northern Illinois in Oxford.

Then came the relays, in which the Falcons didn't make a very good showing. For even though the Birds were turning in times that were good enough for school records, they didn't rate among the top at these first-rate competitions.

Sandwiched between these were dual meets with the Cardinals of Illinois State and the Chips of Central Michigan.

The Red Birds had problems handling the stronger Falcons and ending BG home with a victory and a tuneup for the Mid-American Conference Relays which were to be held at the new Bowling Green

track.

The incomplete facility necessitated the meet being moved to Toledo and again the Falcons had their relay problems.

From Toledo, the team headed for the Penn Relays, one of the toughest meets in the country. This time the Falcons showed some signs of pulling out of the season long slump.

Upon returning home, Central Michigan invaded with an extremely strong team and with a strong wind the new Robert H. Whittaker Track was inaugurated by an 80-64 Central victory.

But again BG showed signs of improvement.

Then came the Flashes of Kent State with a team that could pull out a victory in the Mid-Am Championships.

Kent made short order of the Falcons, but again there was some

indication that BG was getting into shape for their own bid in the MAC's.

However, no matter what the final season record, the Falcons turned in a number of good performances.

Pole vaulters Rob Bennett and Bruce Baty led a good field portion of the squad. Mike Weger and Stan Allen supported the team in most of the jumping events.

On the track, it was the distance men that did the most damage to the opposition, as Paul Talkington, Bob Parks, Terry Oehrtman, Bob Knoll, and Dan Sekerak set records in many categories.

The season is over and not all went well, but with the showings of the underclassmen and this year's freshman squad, the prospects for future teams look promising.

Important Notice

Student Book Exchange and Bee-Gee Book Store will NOT automatically mail fall book reservation cards this year. In the future a counter will be set up in each store where you may pick up a reservation card and fill it out on the spot or take it with you and mail it, postage free, at a later date. You have a better chance of getting good used (or new) books by taking advantage of this system. There is no advance payment and you are under no obligation. Pick up your card at the store of your choice. Just another way you are served by:

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Baseball--Disappointing Season

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Best record ever, but no cigar. That gives a pretty good idea of the plight of the 1967 baseball team, as they hold the finest overall record in Falcon history, (19-6-1) but sit in third place in the all important league standings. Coach Dick Young knows it, too. "I don't like where we are in the MAC," says Young, though he admits that the overall record is an accomplishment in itself.



Bob White

The crucial point in the season came in the fourth series against Mid-Am competition. After blanking Toledo's Rockets in a home clash April 5, 3-0, BG traveled to Toledo and absorbed a 5-1 setback.

It marked the third conference loss for the baseball team, and as any follower of MAC baseball can tell you, you don't win THIS baseball crown with three defeats. Two, maybe.

Miami ripped Bowling Green twice in a two game series in Oxford, but it was anti-climactic by that stage of the game.

High spots in what wound up as an outstanding season despite the previously gloomy comments included the opening of the MAC season, which saw the Falcons trip up eventual (and perpetual) champ Western Michigan.

Russ Jacques, the squat football quarterback and baseball pitcher, tossed his wide assortment of breaking stuff to earn the 5-2 win.

The Falcons dropped a 6-1 decision the next day, but a split with the Broncos is not to be taken lightly.

Tying Ohio State (for the second consecutive season) also stands high among the year's records.

And then there was the Marshall series.

Bob White blasted three home runs to personally clean the Herd clear out of Steller Field.

A two-out, last of the ninth round tripper gave the Falcons a 5-4 win in Friday's game.

Saturday the score wound up 22-6 (?), and White had a pair of homers by the end of the marathon, including a grand slam.

As for personal records, Ted Rose holds the highest batting average, with a .361 mark, with Bob White at .333.

White leads in hits (22) and home runs, belting four. Sophomore Russ Hagerty tops the RBI department with 19.

Moe Beard led the pitching staff with a 5-0 record, and a 0.86 earned run average.

Russ Jacques was the staff work-horse, hurling 53 innings, while John Frobose led in strikeouts with 50.



COACH MICKEY Cochrane's lacrossers, led by Captain Ed Hedrick, started the season in good style, but began to taper off as the Hixon conference schedule began. Paced by the scoring of Pete Farrell the Falcons have a 5-4 record

heading into the final weeks of the season. The Birds had their problems but Cochrane is looking for a better season next year due to a good group of returning varsity performers and a strong, freshman squad.

Stickers Look To Next Season

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Writer

Falcon lacrossers stand 5-4 on the season with only one contest left on the schedule. If the stickers lose, most will look at the 5-5 record and feel disappointed. They'll think of last year's 6-3 mark.

Even though you can be sure he would have liked to win a couple of more matches, Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane is not disappointed at the team's showing this season.

His squad started the campaign lacking depth due to graduation and ineligibilities, and spot injuries to key players stretched the depth paper thin.

Gone from the '66 team were the two leading scorers Steve Shuckra and Jim Heid. In their place

a group of stickmen combined their efforts each game to set a new scoring mark.

Heading the impressive list of 12 players who have scored is sophomore Pete Farrell, Farrell, in this his first varsity season, jumped to the top in Midwest scoring and broke the season scoring record for an individual sticker.

Joining Pete on what proved to be a very powerful midfield were Chuck Winters, John Boos, Jim Korenowsky, Dick Slater, and Greg Kirkland. This entire lineup will be back next year, providing the '68 Falcons with a fine nucleus.

Bowling Green saw only one veteran return for action on attack, Bill Bunce. Bunce was injured in pre-season practice and remained out for the rest of the year. An all sophomore attack took over and progressed well through the

season.

Paced by Terry Smith, Bob Bartels, and Mike Hicks, the team has recorded 37 assists. Leading the squad is Smith with 13, with Bartels second with seven. Hicks found the range in the scoring department with 10 goals, out of 21 scored by the attack.

A welcome addition to the lacrosse team was Dick Waring, who joined the squad late. Dick erupted last week for five goals against Notre Dame to tie a team record.

The one area the Falcons were strong in experience was the defense. With goalie Ed Hedrick, and defensivemen Ron Cervasio

and Bruck Burdick, Cochrane had high hopes for this unit. The trio was joined by Pete O'Donnell, and together the stickers have gone to limit the opposition to an average of only 5.8 goals per game. Hedrick set a new record of 28 for saves during the campaign, and plays a big role in the unit's drive to set a new defense season low.

The Falcons have smashed records for shots, groundballs, scoring and defense, this year. When you think about the fact that most of these same stickers will be back next year (Cervasio, Burdick and Hedrick leave), the future looks bright.



AS USUAL the Spring football game turned into a rout of the second team by the first. Eddie Jones (80) showed that he didn't lose any of the pass-catching ability that he used last season to establish himself as one of the Mid-American's leading receivers. Jones and P.J. Nyitray com-

bined to help bring about a 41-0 victory over the second string Brown squad. The game showed that Bob Gibson had developed not only the offense, but the defense necessary to have a powerful conference team next season.



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