Drug Forum Flops  
by Cheryl Newton  
The drug seminar held Saturday May 16th in the Newark High gymnasium, was a disappointment to this reporter and to its organizers. The seminar was publicized in the Newark Advocate and information was sent to Denison, OSUC, Newark High, Newark Catholic, and Granville High. In spite of this effort, only forty people were present at the afternoon session. The seminar was abandoned in favor of an informal, discussion-type presentation.

Licking County's Prosecuting Attorney, Neil Laughlin, said, "You'll never cure an addict by punishing him." Laughlin believes Licking County courts tend to be harder on the pusher than on the addict because "we hate to see someone live off the blood of another" His own interest, he maintains, lies in eliminating an addiction without necessarily punishment the addict. He scoffed at a plan to arrest all addicts presently buying beer and other alcoholic beverages. Furthermore, he contends, addiction is not only the user's personal problem. An addict affects his entire family, and, to some extent, the entire community. Laughlin stated that it is the family members who take the "real beating," especially if the addict goes to trial.

John McDonald, the Minority Leader of the Ohio General Assembly, briefly explained the implications of a bill currently before the State Senate. The proposed bill, which has already passed the House, would give an addict the option to accept medical treatment rather than have his case handled as a legal matter. At the defendant's request, the court would then commit him for treatment for a specified length of time not to exceed two years. The treatment could be given in a hospital or clinic or on an outpatient arrangement. At any time the patient may request a rehabilitation hearing. If he is judged to be no longer drug-dependent, he is released. If rehabilitation seems impossible, the court may continue proceedings or dismiss the case. According to McDonald, the major barrier to this program is the lack of adequate facilities for treatment. He estimated that the cost of establishing "FLOPS", page 6

National Guard leaving Administration Building area after having been ordered off OSU campus. Photo by Al Zellner

FACULTY PASSES RESOLUTION  
Recently a committee representing approximately 500 faculty members of OSU met in Columbus to discuss the closing down of the main campus. They passed the following resolution. (As the ORACLE went to press, the resolution was being amended. The ORACLE will try to include any amendments in the next issue.)

We members of the faculty of the O.S.U. affirm that a university is an association of scholars, learning from one another, jointly engaged in the quest for wisdom and new knowledge. The modern university must pass on to succeeding generations much of the skill and experience upon which modern society is based. This function partly divides its people into teachers and taught, into professors and students. But we reaffirm that this division of scholars must never become total. A great university belongs to the people amongst whom it grows and must ever respond to the questionings of the most articulate and thoughtful of those people. In the nature of things, it is the young who question. The quest for wisdom in the handling of human affairs, therefore, is a joint undertaking of the association of scholars, one in which professors and students alike must learn.

Like all undertakings in which many are involved, a modern university must have its affairs ordered and cared for by people with talent and aptitude for the onerous tasks of administration. The administrator, like the professor and the student, is a person fundamental to the success of the educational enterprise. But we yet affirm that the administrator's role must be one of diplomacy as well as responsibility and leadership within the university community.

The Ohio State University has recently endured so grave a crisis as, for a time, to cease to exist. Although the Indo-China war and other local and national problems contribute to the students' general sense of frustration, anger, and despair, the dominant causes of the present crisis at OSU are local university issues. We believe the crisis was brought about by the Administration's refusal to listen and constructively to work out in spirit of positive cooperation serious and pressing problems of some of our students to be characteristic of this university, reflecting a general failure in execution of University policies as well as failures in the policies themselves. Correcting these failures requires basic changes in the conduct of the affairs of this university.

WE THEREFORE RESOLVE:
1. That the University should open as soon as possible, but that the University should not reopen for general instruction until there is substantial progress in negotiations between officers of the University Administration and representatives of the Black students and other student groups over their actual demands. The faculty has a deep responsibility to its students and their parents and cannot condone asking students to return to the campus until it is clearly safe to do so.
2. That serious attention must now at long last be given to the special problems of Black students: there must be active recruitment of Black students on the quota of black students that is tantamount.

see "RESOLUTION", page 2

Strike Comes to OSUC  
by Linda Howard  
A 3:00 bulletin stating that a fire in Hayes Hall had broken out prompted OSU Student Strike representative Zeke Reed to remark to his audience, "I guess you thing I'm a hypocrite now." He upheld his former statement, however, that the Student Strike Committee is striking peacefully and that violent eruptions are the work of a few radical agitators.

Reed, a University of Michigan student aiding the committee, and fellow OSU member Marla Pelly told a throng of about 200 students on May 6 that communication with President Fawcett concerning their demands is not a good choice.

Among these demands are a black studies program; a black educational center; a separate office for black faculty and students and more scholarships, fellowships, and loans for blacks.

"We are striking for basic human rights," Reed explained. When he further explained that the committee wants admitted a quota of black students that is in proportion to the 23% representing college-age black Ohioans, he was asked if these would be the only entrance requirements. Reed assured the inquirer that scholastic ability was also important.

Heated arguments broke out when questions concerning the recent riots and strike itself were brought up. A number of students continued to ask why a minority of students like the strikers should bar other students from attending classes. Reed replied, "We are not keeping those students from attending classes. Our marshals—those with the walkie-talkies—are there to stop people who are stopping others from attending classes.

The two representatives persisted in declaring that the closing of the gates as a symbol of the riots was merely a symbolic act calling attention to what they called university discrimination.

Mr. Ray Jezerinac asked, "Since you say that the riots are the work of a radical minority, then why not stay off a while so those who are the violent ones are exposed?"

see "STRIKE", page 2
He's A Busy Man

Who is at his office in Founders Hall early every morning when many students are still in bed? Yet who still is at his job late in the evenings, sometimes till midnight? And who does most of the arranging and scheduling for the student dances at Newark Campus? Who has the responsibility of scheduling all sports activities for Newark Campus students? Who gives his advice to all student organizations concerning activities ranging from May Day to square dances? And who has the toughest job of all among students and administration? Our Coordinator of Student Activities, Mr. Armstrong, that's who.

With these burdensome responsibilities plus many, many more, is it any wonder that Mr. Armstrong became fed up and resigned as Student Senate advisor when a group of unusually obstinate Senators poked fun at him and created problems which make his job that much harder?

Take heart, Mr. Armstrong. The great silent majority at Newark Campus still respect you and appreciate all that you have done for the school.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In reply to the letters written by Sandy Laughery and Bonna Lee Meagher:

As you are reading your letters in the May 7 issue of the Oracle, I could not help but ask myself, "Who are these ladies?" Of course, being the privileged fifth student Senator (majoring in block-building and tantrum-throwing), I realize that I should not even question the opinions of such wise and mature individuals as your­ selves. However, I would like to pose several questions. First of all, did either of you ever attend OSU before? If so, how long ago? If you did at­ tend this campus, were either of you Senate members or members of any social organization at the Newark Campus?

It seems as though both of you have omitted these important facts. Is it because neither of you truly speak out of authority, or is it because neither of you were ever members of a social organization, or perhaps both? With these facts in mind, how is it that you both have the nerve to publicly bitch at and about the Senate?

Perhaps neither of you are aware of the apathy that the Student Senate is forced to work around. But if you read the May 7 issue of the Oracle, you would clearly see this by the fact that your letters were the only ones present in that issue.

After viewing the demonstra­ tions and riots that have taken place in Columbus during the last week, it would seem that two in­ telligent individuals, as yourselves, would be more concerned with the "childish squabbles" on main campus, than with those here at the "Day Nursery." I am also as­ sumed that anyone can take a course in child behavior for a single quarter and immediately speak with the authority of a B. F. Skinner. Truly the world needs more persons like yourself.

It is very nice that you both take time out from your studies to read the Oracle, but this does not necessarily mean that you are in­ formed about the facts. To be in­ formed means more than "reading." It means "living" and "ex­ periencing" the problems!! How can anyone who lives and goes to school some thirty miles away from OSUNC speak with such authority on the problems present there? The only answer is that he is both a "Super-Human," who has powers and abilities be­ yond those of mortal man! For I know that I could not truly speak wisely on the problems going on at Columbus, not because I am not informed (because I am by reading the Lantern and by lis­ tening to various news media) but because I do not go to school there, and therefore cannot possi­ bly be aware of the real problems.

Perhaps if either of you did go to school here at Newark, you would be more aware of the facts and could speak on the subject with the authority of an informed member of this school, and not with the uninformed, disinterested views of an "outsider." In light of these facts, I hope both of you will leave us kins alone and concern yourselves with the prob­ lems on your campus!

Perhaps we are 2-year olds, but at least we don't stop others from attending classes or throw rocks at policemen and windows. At least we have learned to respect individuals' rights and at least our campus is open! For I believe it is better to be a mature ten year old child, than an immature adult.

Larry Ball

"STRIKE", from page 1

and a girl student asked, "Why can't you 'cool it' until next fall? You know that violence will be the only result if you keep this up. I don't want OSU to be an­ other Kent State." In reply to these related questions, the speak­ ers remarked that they understood, but they considered their goals vital enough to continue their strike now.

Both Dr. Barnes and Dr. Price were also asked questions concern­ ing the topic. Dr. Price, asked how many black students could be admitted to OSUNC, spoke about a proposed "Upward Bound" pro­ gram which would aid area young people in the lower economic strata interested in attending col­ lege. He added, however, that there are not enough funds to get such a program started now.

Dr. Barnes pointed out that in­ 8. That a significant proportion of the faculty should shortly be admitted to OSUNC with policy prioriti­ es determined by Black students and faculty; strengthening of the Humanities' Black Studies Di­ vision; and Black representation on the University Committee on Disci­ pline. We pledge the faculty's energies and talents toward the fullfill­ ing of these objectives.

4. That the University should at­ once recruit women to the faculty, in­ tending that a significant proportion of the faculty should shortly be women. There should be no discrimination against women with respect to salary, perquisites, or other aspects of their employment.

5. That the faculty pledges its support for including a significant num­ ber of students on University, colleges and departmental committees and councils.

6. That the present Faculty Council should be reconstituted to include additional elected members representing teaching assistants and students in large enough proportions to provide effective representation.

7. That elected faculty members and students should be included on the University's Board of Trustees and the Ohio Board of Regents.

8. That the campus police should be disarmed, and provided with uni­ forms which cannot be confused with those of the police.

9. That no weapons should be borne on the campus by anyone, in­ cluding security forces, except to subdue individuals who are them­ selves using deadly force.

PRISON

Four dark, depressing cell walls Are much more
In the eyes of a prisoner therein confined.
They are, for him, the essence of his gloomy half-existence.
But remember that he chose his fate.
Four walls as these being punishment for misdeeds.
But what of the free man –
Free from the prison darkness.
Yet still not free?
Free to move – yes,
Free to think – yes,
Free to feel – yes,
Free to give?
Free to share? – Are they?

― Jim Mercuri

"RESOLUTION", from page 1

students; massive financial student support, at least part of which is based only on need; orientation, tutoring, and special preparation to overcome inadequate schooling; a Black Community extension; an Afro­ American degree program with policy prioriti­ es determined by Black students and faculty; strengthening of the Humanities' Black Studies Di­ vision; and Black representation on the University Committee on Disci­ pline. We pledge the faculty's energies and talents toward the fullfill­ ing of these objectives.

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NUCLEAR PLANTS ENDANGER FISH LIFE

The world-wide attack on pollution is three-pronged.

The most obvious of all is the world-wide emphasis on trying to overcome the pollution of land, water and air which is our legacy from the past.

Prominent, too, is the research to curb existing sources of pollution.

But vitally important is the work being done to avoid future pollution.

In this last category a team of scientists from Ohio State University in Columbus is working with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife.

It is investigating what will happen to Lake Erie and its ecology if a river of hot water is discharged into it, 24 hours a day — day in, day out, for years.

Present plans call for the construction of a nuclear power plant on the shore of Lake Erie, east of Toledo.

The water returned to the lake will be 18 degrees Fahrenheit hotter than the lake water, according to the power company which will build the plant.

It will use 685,000 gallons a minute, roughly the same as the amount of water which flows in the Olentangy River.

At times, the water in the lake during the summer gets as hot as 80 degrees F. This will mean the effluent discharge by the proposed nuclear power plant will be at 98 degrees F.

That is too low to cook fish life — boiling point is 212 degrees F. — but it will certainly affect the ecology of the lake, according to Dr. Richard A. Tubb, project leader.

Dr. Tubb is an associate professor of zoology at Ohio State. The $26,000 project has been sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife and the federal government through the Federal Aid Fish Restoration Act.

“The are two things to be considered with nuclear reactors discharging heated water into the lake,” Dr. Tubb said.

“First, what is the damage it will do? Secondly, what are the alternatives?”

“Conventional power plants using fossil fuels, such as coal, produce a great deal of smoke which causes air pollution.

“But 685,000 gallons a minute is a thermal discharge of considerable magnitude, and we don’t know what it will do, yet.”

But Dr. Tubb can make an educated guess.

“Theoretically, the hot water should rise to the surface and the heat should be dissipated in the air and surrounding water,” he said. He expects the river of hot water to affect the lake temperatures as far as six miles out from shore. “Fish such as the drum, channel catfish, yellow perch and small and large mouth bass will probably be attracted to the warm water,” Dr. Tubb believes, “and fish such as walleyes will simply move away from the area.”

The fish common to the area — Locust Point, east of Toledo — together with insect larvae, plankton, crawfish and other lake creatures which inhabit the area are being collected by Dr. Tubb and his team and will be tested for their reactions to water at various temperatures up to 18 degrees F. above air temperature.

Similar tests which have been conducted in the past have been in cold-water lakes, like Lake Michigan, Dr. Tubb says. Lake Erie, which is relatively shallow, poses an entirely different set of conditions.

One of the problems to be solved by Dr. Tubb and his team is more serious than redistribution of hot and cold-water fish in the area. Some 23 miles offshore from the site of the proposed nuclear power plant are reefs used by walleye for spawning. A prized gamefish — the Ohio record is a 15-pound, 32-inch-long fish caught at Pymatuning Reservoir — the walleye is a cold-water fish.

If warm water reaches the reefs, it may affect the spawning success of the walleyes.

Dr. Tubb feels the research project is important because it is inevitable that more nuclear plants will have to be built on the lake as the need for more electricity arises.

The Locust Point plant is one of two sites proposed for Ohio, but to the present, no license and no construction permit have been issued, Dr. Tubb says.

The Locust Point plant, to be named the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station, will be built by the Toledo Edison Company. Construction is scheduled to start soon, and will be producing power late in 1974. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will own 47.5 percent of the $240-million plant.

THE MYSTERY AT HECKLERS HALL

by Larry Ball

This is the town, Nerk. It is a town like many others. Yet it is a town with many faces and problems. That’s where I come in. I carry a gun by name is Cannon.

It was a balmy Tuesday morning in the up-town section of downtown Nerk. My partner Joe Thursday and I were working the criminal division out of central. We had just finished feeding the remainder of last nights suspects to the police dogs, when my keen ears picked up the jingle-jingle of our office phone. Faster than a speeding bullet I raced to the desk. Then with a steady hand I placed the receiver to my ear.

At first there was no sound at all. Then in a jerky voice the caller informed me that an occupant of Hecklers Hall had been apparently kidnapped. He described the victim as a short, plump boy with dark hair, who was located by nearly everyone, and who had a reputation for an uncharitable wit. He then characterized the kidnapper as a crafty man with dark hair, worn in a “flat-top” fashion, who was against progress and who was quoted as saying “I’ll get you” to the victim.

I then carefully replaced the receiver on the phone and grabbing Joe by the arm flew out of the office and headed towards the garage to get our patrol car. I quickly jumped behind the wheel of our 62 Edsel. For approximately ten minutes of solid grinding on the starter without results, Joe opened the hood and informed me that the reason why the engine wouldn’t start was because it was missing. There being no other cars in the garage that we could use, the two of us set out thumbing in the direction of the hall.

After several hours of unsuccessful thumbing, my partner and I were finally successful in getting a ride. The man who picked us up was very suspicious looking. He was driving a late model car and his coarse features were all but hidden by his long shabby hair and blond mustache. He talked with a slight accent, and told us he was too was heading to Hecklers Hall, but that he could not reveal he his business. It took but several minutes to arrive at our destination in what had to have been one of my most unique experiences since I drank my first can of Colt 45 malt liquor.

We came to a screeching halt outside the dull gray structure and immediately we were captivated by the amount of wasted space. The large parking lot was nearly empty and this seemed quite peculiar since other reports had confirmed the fact that this building was one of the most active areas in the entire state, being the main headquarters of the National Underground Garbage Collectors ring.

We cautiously made our way up the long asphalt sidewalk to the main entrance and slipped inside the door. The silence and coolness of the building put me in mind of a mausoleum. The only noise was the steady click click click of Joe’s heel plates on the shiny marble floor. Then, as we neared the first passageway we distinctly heard the sound of voices, though somewhat muffled, coming from the lower section of the structure. Carefully we descended the two short flights of stairs, passed through two large black doors and entered into a large carpeted room. It appeared as though there had been a great fight, for the entire area was covered by papers, cigarette butts, and ashtrays. We still heard the mystifying voices, and after wading through a tangle of trash, unthinking of the dangers, Joe and I quickly focused our attention on it.

Parachutists landed on the south lawn.

The set was tuned to the six o’clock News, in which facts surrounding the student unrest at Toboso High school were being discussed. This was our first real clue, for it is a well known fact that no self-respecting college student would dare waste his time listening to such nonsense and trivia as news reports. This meant that whoever it was that was watching the program was an older individual, possibly the man we were after.

We once again began the grim task of struggling back to the hallway and as we exited the room we found ourselves standing in what must have been the center of communication at the hall. Here were tables covered with paper and pencils, books thrown thoughtlessly around; and paper plates and cups sitting on tables and chairs. We were about to leave this scene of havoc when our attention was attracted by a loud crashing noise coming from a nearby room which was secured off by a transluicent plastic glass divider. We arrived to discern several students trying to destroy what must have been at one time a fairly decent pinball machine. Now, however, it was simply an instrument used to release sadistic tendencies. I realized that as law officers, it was our civil duty to apprehend these delinquents, but rejected the idea when I realized our coffee brake was coming up shortly. In view of this fact, we both decided that the best thing to do was to simply close our eyes and try to back away as quietly as possible. However, in the process, Joe accidentally backed into a student who was coming into the room.

The boy identified himself as Markus Towner, a powerful student senate member who realized the value of superior leadership. Joe and I then questioned the young man hoping to gain further insight into our perplexing problem. He told us that he did know the victim, and that...
Pigs, Balloons, and Races

by Cheryl Newton

On some campuses, people were throwing rocks or tear gas canisters. At OSUNC on May 7th, people were throwing water balloons. No one on the grounds was safe from the balloons. Students were drenched, instructors soggy, and administrators slightly damp. Even the Advocate photographer was not above notice, although he was fortunate enough to receive only one balloon. The unequal water battle, between Phi Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Epsilon progressed through only two volleys before some male students raided the "ammo" boxes, carrying away many of the balloons. During various scuffles, several people were thrown into the creek behind Founders Hall. By afternoon, balloons were scarce so the crowd assembled around the Bozo, gleefully dunking Tom Deringer into the cold water.

University Internationals sponsored a slide program narrated by Florentia Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons conducted the audience on an "Exotic Island Tour" through his homeland, the Micronesian Islands. The Students on the Move for Christ sponsored the movie "Without Onion."

The 4-H-sponsored Greased Pig Contest featured somewhat inactive pigs. The girls' division entries captured the pig twice, with Kathy Strohl receiving the prize for returning the pig to the truck. Craig Foster, buoyed up by his delight at winning the Men's Legs Contest, put those legs to good use and captured the pig, winning the boys' division of the contest.

The highlight of the Pig Contest was Mr. Bradley's kissing the pig in order to earn a dollar. At 5:00 p.m., a small plane, piloted by student Mike Lederer, began to circle over the grounds. A few moments later, Bob Myers and Don Hoblet stepped out of the plane, drifting down on colorful parachutes. Myers and Hoblet jumped again at 7:00 p.m. This unannounced second jump was seen by only a few participating in the Circle K-ettes' terrace picnic. Jean Schorger, heading the cookout, offered the parachutists a free hot dog.

Steering their one-man-power wagon around heaps of less fortunate contestants, Mike Rogers and Roy Hodges rattled into the homestretch as the winners of the Phi Alpha Beta Wagon Race. Wheeling Wizard Doug Gage captured first prize in the Sigma Tau Omega Bicycle Race.

In the evening, the Alpha Phi Omega Casino Party attracted many students. Gamblers grouped around the tables of various games of chance, using everything from coaxing to cursing in an attempt to influence their luck. During their breaks, they visited the Coffee House set up in the student lounge by the Students on the Move for Christ and Phi Delta Chi.

The Slime, alias Bob Fay, was the Bachelor of Ugliness chosen to reign over the May Day Activities.
violence and after carefully following the directions of Markus, succeeded in
a master piece.

amples. To say that this field was in immaculate condition would be a
man lying on the ground in a state of shock. After close investigation
that being "flat-feet," our hard news editor, Red's Red Wings. In view of
fact, we proceeded down the poorly lit corridor as quietly as possible.

We had just passed by room 96 and were in the process of go-
ing up the stairs when we heard someone in a loud voice yell, "Out!"
. Seeing the door open, we concealed ourselves as well as possible and
g the other half-eaten Clark bar. When the door had slammed shut, we
n the boy who identified himself as Bill Bartin, former student
-ate member of student senate, former tennis player, and all around

ting up the stairs when we heard someone in a loud voice yell,

found... She further informed us

the only organizations name that appeared above the door?

found... She could assist us

if she could assist us in finding Jack Armstrongly. She said that she had
last seen him carrying a large bulky bag and heading in the direction of
the Student Senate-Square J-ettes office. She then further informed us
that the office was located in the lower portion of the building. We
politely thanked her and set out in high hopes. Following her directions
to the letter, we found ourselves standing outside of what appeared to
be a janitor's closet with a large window. Much to our surprise, how-

and after carefully following the directions of Markus, succeeded in

I have the patriotism of Brutus,
The unfaithfulness of Cassius,
I have the idealism of Don Quixote
And the greediness of his Squire.
I love with the purity of Juliet,
The passion of Romeo.
And the degradation of Henry VIII.
I want to live, and try to die.
I kill
The faceless people of other nations.
I protect
The faceless people of other nations.
I cherish and destroy
The world.
The People,
Life.
I worship God and call Him dead.
I murder the husband and comfort the widow;
Slay the father and nourish the child.
I am called blessed,
And damned,
And Man.

—Anonymous—
The principle treatment consists of group therapy in which the group members criticize each other in order to bring faults to each one's attention. Horizon conducts both day care units and therapeutic communities, the latter for twenty-four-hour attention. More than half of the audience consisted of young men who frequently interrupted the speakers. These interruptions often led to arguments rather than to the exchange of ideas. At one point during a disagreement, Stan Deutsch, one of the seminar organizers, urged those involved to direct their attention to an exchange of ideas instead of approaching the problem defensively. Both factions declined to do so.

**POISONS DISRUPT FOOD PRODUCTION**

**COLUMBUS, O.—** A vital link in the intricate chain of production of fruits and vegetables from plant to table is threatened by the recent ban on DDT.

The vital link is the not-so-common honey bee, Ohio State University entomology professor William A. Stephen said.

Chemicals being used to replace DDT are highly toxic to bees, much more toxic than DDT, he pointed out. And the bee is essential for the pollination of plants.

No pollination, no fruit, no vegetables.

Prof. Stephen said there were reported instances from Arizona, California, and Ohio in which bees had been killed by chemicals being used in place of DDT.

"In demonstrations we have enclosed apple trees and vegetables to exclude all insects."

"We got an occasional apple or vegetable through parthenocarpic development, only, but no normal fruit."

"Some insects, other than honey bees, fertilize blossoms, but the bee is by far the most important. In other demonstrations we have done the opposite. We flooded clover with hives and this doubled and trebled normal production of seed."

Poison of bees by toxic insecticides is not the only problem, Prof. Stephen said.

The acreage devoted to raising food crops has been increasing, and this dilutes the supply of bees.

**NETTERS SPORT WINNING RECORD**

On May 7, on their home courts, the OSUNC won their sixth tennis victory, as they brought the Lancaster netters to defeat. In the singles division, Ed Greer won a definite victory over his opponent, Wayne Bosserman, in the first singles match of the day.

Greer's scores were two successive 6-1 victories. Steve Milam really battled it out with his opponent, Bill Brooks, in a match which lasted a good three hours. However, Milam gained a well-fought victory with final scoring of 7-5, 9-11, and 7-5.

Steve Ballmann won his match by a complete shutout with two successive scores of 6-0.

The girls singles Kathy Strohl succeeded in gaining a victory from her opponent, Linda Elick with a pro set score of 8-2. In the doubles division, OSUNC lost one and one. Ballmann and Greer paired together knocked out the Lancaster pair, Bosserman and Lewis with a great score of 8-1.

The girls doubles pair, Sunkle and Strohl lost their doubles, losing a 4-4 tie to the Lancaster team Everly and Elick by a final 5-4 score. The overall final game score was 5-3, so the OSUNC tennis team proudly chalked up another victory.

On May 14, the OSUNC team went to play the Mount Vernon Nazarene tennis team on their courts. In the singles division, the so-far undefeated Tom Sunkle kept his brilliant record as he wiped out his opponent in 6-0 and 6-3 victories. Sunkle is the only OSUNC tennis player who has maintained an undefeated record for all seven OSUNC matches. Ed Greer also defeated his opponent in the singles match with the remarkable scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

Don Ryan's victory over his opponent, Roger Nutter won the third successive victory for OSUNC. After losing his first set 2-6, Ryan made a great comeback to defeat his opponent in two successive sets with scores of 6-2 and 6-4. In the doubles division, Greer and Ballmann wiped out the Nazarene pair with almost duplicate scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Sunkle and Milam also chalked up a decisive victory with their identical set scores of 6-2, 6-2, giving the OSUNC netters the entire match against the Mount Vernon team. The final match score was 5-4.

Scheduled match play for the OSUNC tennis team has ended for the season, and the final standings for the matches remain at 7-4, showing an admirable record of victories. Although the season has ended, team coach, Dr. Meckstroth has arranged for the OSUNC players to again challenge the Lancaster team at Lancaster on May 23 since the team's enthusiasm is really great, and it will be a very good way to wind up a quite successful year.