

Results Of Recent Senate Election

UPPERCLASSMEN

173 Nancy Wolford	140 Steve Schorger
168 Mary Ann Tiburzio	139 Steve Smith
162 Donald Renner	137 Robin Queen
155 Walter Weber	124 James Swank
153 Dennis Morris	121 John Swisher
152 George Abdalla	117 David Mathews
150 Jackie Tilton	117 Gerald Goldsmith
140 Patricia Alden	116 Greg Small

ALTERNATES

112 Scott Harp
109 Charles Bolen

FRESHMEN

152 Kathy Pound	134 Susan Bodle
135 Richard Ghiloni	124 Barbara Holman

ALTERNATES

118 Ed Thomas	107 Judia Picklesimer
109 Betsy Chalker	107 Janet Steele

Classes Will Run From Nine To Five

Tentative plans for the scheduling of classes at the new building next fall when it opens its doors to students are that the majority of sessions will run from nine o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon. However, there will be classes scheduled from 4:00 to 7:30 for people who work and one section of freshman English to meet from 7:30 until 9:00 in the evening.

There is also the probability that one o'clock will be cleared across the board for special functions on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An exception to this plan will involve classes whose instructors come from other campuses and are unable to meet groups at any other time.

Dr. Barnes has stated that he fully anticipates school opening at the new site next fall in light of the current progress being made on the facility.

OSUNC 4-H CLUB STARTED



STANDING--Jack Kilpatrick; Judia Picklesimer; Bea Cleveland, Assistant State 4-H Leader; Lee Householder; Alan Kissell; Tim Sonnenberg; 2nd. ROW SEATED--Phil Gantt; Mabel Sarbaugh, O. S. U. 4-H Club Advisor; Bob Joseph, O. S. U. 4-H Club Executive Committee; Linda Roe, O. S. U. 4-H Club Secretary; Penny Parkinson; Judy Dove; Mickie Dove; 1st. ROW SEATED--John C. Armstrong, Assistant Director O. S. U. N. C.; Dan Blatter; Darrel Romine; Larry Saling; and Jim Ghiloni.

On Tuesday, January 10, fifteen students and two advisors met in The Barn to discuss the procedures for establishing an Ohio State University 4-H Club on the Newark Campus and to determine whether there would be enough interested.

Interested they were, for at the next meeting on Tuesday, January 23, eighteen interested 4-H'ers were present. The following officers were elected: Judia Picklesimer, chairman; Jack Kilpatrick, constitution chairman; Jim Ghiloni, Larry Saling, Jim Conrad, and Phil Gantt, constitution committee; and Phil Gantt, Penny Parkinson, Judia Picklesimer, Nancy Wolford, the program committee.

Mr. Jack Kilpatrick highlighted the evening with the showing of color slides about Nigeria. Kilpatrick took the pictures while serving two years in the Peace Corps. Miss Parkinson, Miss Judy Dove, Miss Picklesimer, and Mr. Kilpatrick served refreshments.

The purpose of the 4-H Club is

to "develop leadership, provide an opportunity for wholesome recreation, provide an opportunity to make friends with other college students, and encourage participation in community activities." "Any student is welcome to join," stated Miss Picklesimer, Chairman.

Mr. Clark Becomes Adviser Of Sigma Tau Omega

Friday, January 26, became historically an auspicious day for the brothers in Sigma Tau Omega fraternity when Mr. Donavan Clark consented to become adviser of the group after a two-hour discussion with its officers. The brotherhood with its twenty-nine members is now formally affiliated with Newark Campus.

Until the time of Mr. Clark's agreement to be responsible for the group, Sigma Tau Omega had existed as a fraternity outside the community of the university. As a result of an administrative mix-up, however, the brotherhood had been allowed to nominate a queen for the basketball tournament to be held in February and had also had its registration for the intramural program accepted. The resulting paradox was that of an unrecognized group being recognized. With Mr. Clark's acceptance the paradox was resolved.

Members of the fraternity are Delwin Allen (historian), Michael Barker, James Baumgartner, Thomas Boder, Gary Chaconas, George Chaconas (treasurer),

David Ervin, Douglas Frost (vice-president), Douglas Greenup, Wayne Hall, Gregory Hobbs, Jack Jacobs, Gregory Jones, Rodger Jones, Robert Ketner, Robert Knox, David Lanning, Roland Lee, Frank Miller, David Morris (president), Larry Pumpelly, Thomas Restorick, Larry Saunders (sergeant-at-arms), Bruce Summers (secretary), James Valentine, Michael Watson, Terry Wilkin, Walter Wise, and John Woolard.

Sigma Tau Omega came into existence at Camp Ohio on Orientation Day last September. During their days at Newark Senior High School, several of the boys associated with each other in a close-knit group. According to David Morris, however, a group of them were sitting around in a circle during a lull in activities when someone proposed, "Let's form a fraternity." Everyone present concurred with the idea, and thus the group came into being. During the fall quarter, the membership was enlarged by means of an initiation.

Though the fraternity is primarily a social one, its members and adviser plan to help make Newark Campus a better institute of learning through campus and community projects.

by Bruce Summers

THE ORACLE

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Letters Must Be Signed

Recently this paper received a letter expressing an opinion about the dress of women on OSUNC. Since the writer did not sign his--or her--name to the letter, it could not be published.

As stated on page 2 of the October 16 issue of *The Oracle*, the paper welcomes communications from students and faculty to the editor, but the writer must concur with the policy announced in the issue of the paper designated above. Letters should therefore include name, address, and telephone number. These documents should be dropped into the *Oracle* box in the administration building or handed personally to a member of the newspaper staff. The paper reserves the right to edit any letter it receives or to refuse to publish any that is libelous or in any way derogatory. If a situation arises in which an individual or group of individuals on campus are indulging in activities contrary to the policy and ideals of the local institution, a writer is free to submit his findings to the staff; and if he has provided concrete evidence to support his assertions and if his facts are verified by members of the paper's staff, the information will find its way into this paper, provided again that the person who brought the matter to the attention of the paper will agree by means of a signed statement as to the validity of his information to testify before administrative authority as to the authenticity of his findings. *The Oracle* has no wish to shield the wrong-doer nor to whitewash dirt, but it also has no intention to harm the innocent. So just as the staff welcomes letters of opinion from students and faculty alike, it also welcomes the writer's signature as evidence that he has the strength to stand by his opinion.

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Faculty Speaks

Activism Or Apathy— Or What Will You Die For?

Our fifth contributor to this column teaches sociology on Newark Campus. We welcome Mrs. Molholm to the podium.

Last fall, during my drive to class, I heard over the local Newark station a news commentator lambaste anti-draft demonstrators as "degenerates" and "leftists." He implied in his comments that he held the same general ill-feeling towards all youth protesting just about anything in the *status quo*.

As I listened to his diatribe I imagined that he must have been very satisfied with my own generation of college students. I had heard many times while in college that the major interest of my generation was disinterest; we were the "apathetic younger generation." The advent of John F. Kennedy, his Peace Corps, as well as an unpopular involvement in Southeast Asia, fired youth towards involvement and this response keenly showed a contrast between the collegians of the 60's and those of the late 50's.

Harper's Annual Supplement, "The College Scene," of October, 1961, was devoted to a critical analysis of my generation's complacency, conservatism, and idolization of the *status quo*. Reading these articles for a course in 1964, I was struck by the obvious comparison between those discussed in *Harper's* essays and those demonstrating for Civil Rights and the Free Speech Movement at Ohio State. One article was especially illustrative of the changes going on at our universities. Marjorie K. McCorquodale in "What They'll Die for in Houston" (pp. 179-182) described Freshman students in her classes. For the previous five years they were "stirred by no intellectual curiosity nor by any large discontent with the world's ways. They were motivated by a pathetic desire to please everyone" Their world was a "sham," for they were but vicarious spectators. Not one was willing to die for anything. In her last class she did notice a change however. These students longed for commitment to something worth living and dying for. They expressed new interest in controversial questions -- and so far another new generation of students has not lost this interest.

To me, such involvement and interest in the world they are inheriting from an all too often complacent older generation is by far more desirable than apathetic acceptance. We tell youth that if they are to be sincere they must stand up for their beliefs. When they finally have accepted

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PHI ALPHA BETA HOLDS RUSH PARTIES

Phi Alpha Beta fraternity held its annual winter rush party at the Tiki on Sunday evening, January 21, in that establishment's party room from 7:30 until 10:00. Fourteen prospective pledges attended the affair along with members of the active chapter.

The fraternity held a smoker in the social room of the administration building in the evening of January 28. Seventeen potential pledges attended this get-together. During the first half of the evening, actives and their guests played cards. At nine o'clock, Mr. Kingery, adviser of Phi Alpha Beta, spoke briefly to the guests on the meaning and significance of a social fraternity.

A formal pledge service was held by the fraternity on Sunday evening, February 4.

--by Mike Kyle

CIRCLE K ANNOUNCES FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Circle K has announced activities and projects it plans for the near future. Between the Winter and Spring Quarters it will sponsor a student book exchange which will be held in the Barn. The service club is also considering the possibility of holding a St. Valentine dance.

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"You don't hypnotize people; they hypnotize themselves," says Don Roberts, who realized his hypnotic power while attending a Community Church camp during the summer of 1967. Don claims that the camp director, who had demonstrated hypnosis, declared him to have a knack for hypnotism, and had stated that not everyone is able to induce hypnosis.

Don stresses the necessity of complete quiet to achieve success. A subject must relax and desire hypnosis. Of primary importance is that the subject must trust the person inducing the trance.

Different ways to alter consciousness are to count to ten while the recipient stares at an object, watches eyes, or follows the pendulous motion of an object with his eyes. The hypnotist uses a calm voice in monotone.

Don warns, however, that if a hypnotist does not know what he is doing and fools around, he may inflict serious psychological harm on the subject. "I do it only if I can find some way to help, even if it's only to help a person feel refreshed."

Two values resulting from hypnotism are that it enables a person to retain things he has read and helps him to give up smoking and drinking. A glance at the pictures indicates, as a third value, that Don also upon occasion hypnotizes a girl into having a date with him.

Al Zellner

Hartman Chosen Queen

Billy Jean Hartman, an education major and a resident of Granville, was elected tournament Queen to represent the Titan Basketball Team Friday evening during half-time ceremonies at Slattery Gymnasium. She was sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity, who has twelve members on the team, and was one of eight contestants. Dr. Robert Barnes, Director of the Newark Campus, announced the finalist who subsequently was presented with a Tiara and roses by co-captains of the Titan team, Walt Weber and Bob Price. Billy Jean will compete in the Second Annual Basketball Tournament Queen Finals to be held at Kent State University Ashtabula Area Campus on February 8, 9, and 10.

Newark Campus Tournament Queen candidates included Sharon Clark, sponsored by Alpha Pi Epsilon Sorority; Linda Woolard, sponsored by the cheerleaders; Denice Paulson, sponsored by the Circle K; Melody Lee Paul, sponsored by the Drama Club; Barbara Holman, sponsored by the Outlook (Yearbook); Carole Coss, sponsored by Phi Alpha Beta Fraternity; and Nancy Wolford, sponsored by the Travel Club.

The OSU Newark Campus Student Senate sponsored the event, which was under the general supervision of Senators Robin Queen and Mary Ann Tiburzio. Robert McGaughy, Business Manager of the Newark Campus, was master of ceremonies for the program. The Diapasons, headed by Dan Buchman, provided music for the midgame ceremony.

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**POLL REVEALS
CAMPUS OPINION**

by Al Zellner

On January 29, an opinion poll was taken of 166 students and teachers to determine the current views that people on Newark Campus hold. Five questions were asked. The results of this poll have been recorded as follows:

Question one asked, "Should the United States declare war on North Viet Nam?" Result: 85 persons answered yes; 80 per-

sons answered no.

Question two asked, "Should the C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) be abolished?" Result: 16 yes; 147 no.

Question three asked, "Should gambling be legalized in Ohio?" Result: 75 yes; 90 no.

Question four asked, "Do you consider Newark, Ohio, 'the sin capital of Ohio' as stated by Councilman Charles F. Furedy in an article of the *Newark Advocate* of January 12, 1968?" Result: 45 yes; 114 no.

Question five asked, "Would you be interested in joining the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity if it were established on this campus?" Result: 41 yes; 123 no. (Alpha Phi Omega is the national fraternity of the Boy Scouts).

Some of the comments concerning question one were: "If

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the U.S. intends to continue military action, war should be declared and an honest effort be made to win. Otherwise get out." - G. Geitz

"Yes, the United States should declare war on North Viet Nam because it would stop the American troops and stop the expenditure of money which is tremendous!" - Toni Cramer

"We should not pussyfoot around. Either declare war or get out." - Robin Queen

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the challenge, perhaps more zealously than was expected they again meet criticism. But they are being heeded. Why, they have even succeeded in enlisting many of the "apathetic generation." Are you collegians involved?

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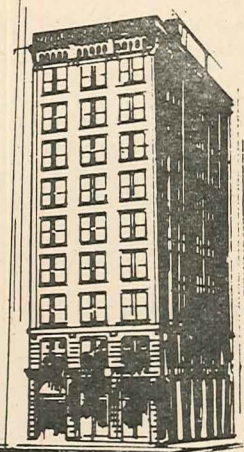
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