



THE COLLEGIAN

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Dept. of Education Grants TU \$109,602

The University of Toledo has received a grant of \$109,602 from the U.S. Office of Education to conduct a comparative study of in-service teacher education programs in this country and the British Isles. Dr. George E. Dickson, dean of the College of Education, announced that teacher education programs in the U.S., Scotland, Northern Ireland and England will be compared in four areas: (1) teacher attitudes and personality characteristics, (2) general educational preparation, (3) professional education knowledge and (4) general intelligence.

The purpose of the study is to compare characteristics of teacher education students in the two countries. A great deal is known about differences in teacher education here and abroad, but the study will determine what they really are, Dr. Dickson said.

The sampling will take place in three stages in teacher education programs. The tests will be given to teacher trainees who are given to two years away from graduation and just prior to graduation. In addition, data will be collected for students preparing to teach at the elementary and secondary school levels, giving a total of six comparisons. Primary attention will be focused on the "prior to graduation" stage comparisons of the products of the two educational systems.

About 5,000 college students in 50 representative United States colleges and approximately 2,500 students in institutions in the British Isles will be tested. They will be picked at random from 450,000 U.S. students and 49,000 in Britain.

Last week a team of five British educators finished a 10-day visit to TU for consulting purposes. The team worked with the university project members to modify the American-made tests to provide for cultural and language differences. The educators included: J. W. Coulthard and James Maxwell, Moray House College of Education, Edinburgh, Scotland; Elizabeth Hitchfield, Froebel Educational Institute, London; D. F. McNeil, Stranmillis College, Belfast, Northern Ireland; and Dr. Kenneth M. Miller, senior research officer, National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales, London.

During May and June two teams of TU staff members will go to Great Britain to advise officials in the cooperating institutions on the methods used in giving the tests. Dr. Dickson will head teams which include Dr. Dale J. Prediger, Dr. David Z. Tavel, Dr. Huber M. Walsh, Dr. William Wiersma, Dr. Leslie A. Wood, administrative assistants James Stull and Donald Leighty and graduate assistant Thomas Ten-Hoeve.

Results will be compiled in the U.S., punched on IBM cards and sent to TU where our computer will be used to make the final analysis. The project will be finished Sept. 30, 1965.

Senate Approves Library Motion

Student Senate unanimously approved Senator Harry Pettigrew's recommendation that the library staff be increased, that the doors to its second floor reading room remain open and that Room 216 of the Student Union (or some similar space) be set aside as an auxiliary study hall during exam periods.

These suggestions were based on the results of a questionnaire sent to ten municipal or commuter universities similar to TU in size and composition.

According to the survey results, which were presented to Senate, the ratio of trained librarians to students at TU is 1/1400, while the average at the schools questioned was 1/620. For undergraduate assistants the figures were 1/460 and 1/170, respectively. Of the schools polled, 75 per cent stated that they felt that their facilities and services were not adequate.

The newly-formed committee on dormitories as has arranged meetings with the dorm administration and students, reported its chairman, Senator Phil Stall. The committee's first report is expected Monday.

The B'nai B'rith Constitution received its third reading, second vote, and was approved by Senate.

Absentee Voting

Student teachers may register for absentee voting for final elections until Monday 3 p.m. in the Student Senate office. Absentee ballots may be cast Tuesday only from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the office of the Student Activities Secretary in the Union.

Rotary Club Aids International Students

Purpose To Aid Understanding

By GAIL LUKACS (News Editor)

Every year the Rotary Club of Toledo includes in its budget a sum of money to enable international students to continue their education at this University.

Five students first semester received five more this semester received aid from the Rotary Club in the form of tuition, books and incidental expenses. The grants do not include living expenses.

The direct purpose of this Rotary-sponsored program is to place ambassadors in the international business world. It is hoped that through their American education they will be able to take a more informed

part in the economic and political affairs of their home country.

The students are chosen on the basis of their need, potentiality and grades. Though grades are important, they are not the first criterion considered because the Rotary feels that many times the international student's schoolwork is hampered by his having to adjust to a new society and especially a new language and therefore are not a true evaluation of his scholastic abilities.

This semester, Faramarz Ayromluzadeh of Iran, a pharmacy student, Siew-Tin Koay of Malaysia, who is studying electrical engineering, Masamitsu Okado of Japan, an Arts and Science student, Ghulam Shah of Pakistan who is doing his graduate work in biology and Dhira Singhalaka of Thailand of the business administration col-

lege are the recipients of the Rotary Club scholarships.

One of the requirements for a foreign student to receive aid is that he be male, for the Rotary feels they are more likely to complete their education. He also must agree to return to his native country when his education is completed. If the student decides to stay in America he must therefore agree to pay back the funds he received so that someone else in need will be able to make use of the scholarship and fulfill the purposes that the Rotary Club has in mind. Once a student has accepted a grant-in-aid he is requested to attend one Rotary meeting a month. This is done so that the Rotarians and foreign students can get to know one another and profit by this experience.

The program was started in 1951 when \$500 was allotted for

glasses and redistribute them among the many poor and needy people of India.

Rotary clubs are situated in over 128 countries in the world. There are over 11,500 individual clubs with a total membership of 538,000. The membership is formed on the basis of one man representing each field or profession in the city. The prime purpose of the Rotary Club is the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. They promote high ethical standards in business and professional life and the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations. They are constantly trying to exemplify their mottoes of "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" in all they do. Their international programs are a fine example of this.

Return Required Upon Completion

The project. Since that time the fund has grown to \$4000 a year.

The Rotary International Students projects are numerous. Under the direction of Glenn Knisley, chairman of this division, not only does the club sponsor the foreign student program at TU, but they also provide two American students with the opportunity of going abroad for a year to study. The Rotary pays their transportation costs and offers them a place in a Rotarian home for the duration of their stay. Another project is their "Eyeglasses for India" in which they send over 2000 old, used and discarded eyeglasses to Rotary clubs throughout India. There, doctors examine the

Finalists Seek Crown



The only thing growing this Spring was found in the South Lounge of the Student Union by the above Spring Queen candidates. The student body will elect the Queen at final elections Wednesday. The candidates from left to right are Astrid Steudel, Lorelei Postlewait, Gudrun Zahn, Diane Nowak, Kathy Hirsch and Emma Babarscik.

Outstanding Teacher Awards To Carry \$1,000 Cash Grant

Honors Financed By Fund, Alumni

Four "Outstanding Teacher Awards" have been instituted at the University of Toledo to recognize faculty members for outstanding teaching achievement.

The awards, to be made for the current year, carry a \$1,000 cash grant for each award. One award is being financed by the Alumni Association and the other three are supported by interest from the University's endowment fund. Criteria for the awards are based on recommendations to President William S. Carlson from the Faculty Conference Committee.

Any full-time faculty member is eligible to be nominated for the award. It is probable, but not definite, said Dr. Jesse R. Long, provost; that one recipient will be chosen from younger faculty members, two from the middle age group and one from the older group.

The outstanding teacher will be selected mainly on the basis of: comprehensive knowledge of his field; effective organization and presentation of subject matter; stimulation of thought and development of understanding; the effort he makes to arouse student interest, both immediate and long-time; and demonstration of resourcefulness.

Other factors that will be considered as contributing to the effectiveness are: assistance to students in solving individual and group problems; contribution to research in his subject matter area; contribution to professional literature; participation in professional organizations; service to the department, college or university; and participation in worthy student and community activities.

This list is based on criteria set up for the Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching at Ohio State University.

Nominations may be made by faculty, students and alumni. They should be submitted to the individual college office, the Collegian office or the Alumni Association office, Room 306 of the Student Union. Forms for nomination are available in these offices at present. They must be returned by May 10.

The committee appointed by

President Carlson to select the award recipients is composed of completed. The plan is subject to modification based on experience, said the provost.

According to Dr. Long, "The principal problem this year is the lack of time for preparation and deliberation. The committee will be receptive to suggestions to improve the method of selection, which for this first year is based principally on the Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching (five prizes of \$1,000 each) given annually at Ohio State University."

Nominations will be sent from the committee to the dean of the college concerned. The dean will prepare a dossier on each of the members of his college who has been nominated. The deadline for these college recommendations will be May 15. Award winners will be announced around June 1 of this year.

"Although the make-up of the committee was formulated by the Faculty Conference Committee, the selection group considers it important to draw upon student judgment both in the nominations and the final choice of award winners," said Dr. Long, chairman.

Students contribute

In the first part of the process, students are urged to make nominations. Their contribution here will be valuable in building up the best possible list of prospective candidates.

In the final procedure, students will be consulted by the committee to assist in the final evaluation. The committee will consult with one student, for each of the finalists from whom each of the four recipients will be chosen. Each student will be selected on the basis of the quality of the nomination he submitted. These students will usually be upperclassmen.

Members of the selection committee, none of whom sought the assignment, will evaluate procedures for Distinguished Teaching at Ohio State University.

Dollar Night

Student Union Board will hold its "Dollar Night" tonight. For \$1.00 paid at the door anyone will be able to play bingo, "Big Six," black jack, dice, chuck-a-luck, darts, and also have refreshments.

All-night cartoon films, featuring The Three Stooges, will be held. Prizes will be given.

Master Calendar Instituted At TU To Aid Scheduling

A master calendar for all events at the University of Toledo has been put into effect beginning this week. This is the first time a calendar of this type has been attempted on a university-wide basis. Its purpose, according to Dr. Jesse Long, provost, is to avoid as much as possible conflicts between scheduled events. It has been instituted, said Dr. Long, as a convenience to the students and to those planning programs.

The calendar will be located in the office of the director of information service, Room 347 of University Hall. Anyone planning an event should check with Mrs. Genevieve Dice, in Room 347 in U-Hall in person or call her at JE. 1-1451, Ext. 214 before finalizing their date.

Those offices in the University which have charge of renting and/or scheduling places for meetings, convocations, dances, etc., have been directed to check with the master calendar before scheduling their facilities. The purpose, said Dr. Long, is to avoid conflicts between events likely to attract the same group of students.

Dr. Long stated that there will be no problem with events likely to appeal to varied groups such as a lecture sponsored by the Chemistry department and a presentation of the Political Science Club. Most scheduling conflicts can be resolved between the parties concerned, according to Dr. Long. The administration will attempt to settle any other conflicts that may arise, said Dr. Long.

Beard Will Receive Honorary Doctorate

Pettigrew Leads Voting With 478; Archer's 210 2nd

Harry Pettigrew led his opponent in Wednesday's presidential primary by more than a 2 to 1 margin. Mr. Pettigrew totaled 478 votes to Jo Ann Archer's 210 and Jack Matson's 150. These totals place Mr. Pettigrew and Miss Archer on the ballot for the final elections for Student Senate president. According to the election results, Miss Archer must increase her proportion of the votes if she wishes to retain her seat on Senate.

Bill Drenser carried 143 votes leading the way in the race for senior men's representative. Opposing him were Denny Dankowski with 102 and Bill Clemens whose name will not appear on the final ballot, with 53 votes.

Five sophomore men, Dan Carroll, Ed Daugherty, Don Leffevre, Mike Saxon and Alphonse Wright competed in the primary election for their representative. The results of the close race put Dan Carroll with 86 votes and Mike Saxon with 83 votes on Wednesday's ballot. Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Leffevre received 51, 33 and 74 votes respectively.

The candidates for the sophomore class officers of president, secretary and treasurer all ran in Wednesday's primaries. Seeking the presidency and winning places on the final ballot were Ron Ganim with 103 votes and Dave Gaertner with 132 votes. Jerry Clary, the third candidate, received 93 votes.

Nancy Hardy, Joy McClure and Mary Sue Pocs ran for the secretary's position. Miss Hardy and Miss McClure will be opponents in the final election. Seeking the office of sophomore class treasurer were Jan Alton, Mary Martini and Rita Poole. Miss Alton and Miss Martini, with 116 and 121 votes respectively, will be matched in the final election. Miss Poole received 90 of the votes cast.

Johnson, Lodge Lead Mock Primary Ballot

TU students overwhelmingly picked Lyndon Johnson and Henry Cabot Lodge as their presidential candidates in a mock primary held by the University Young Dems and Republicans.

President Johnson received 225 out of 269 Democratic ballots and Lodge did even better than in New Hampshire receiving 152 of 247 Republican votes. Richard Nixon was second with 28 votes and was followed by Scranton, Rockefeller and Goldwater.

In the vice presidential balloting Robert Kennedy picked up strong support receiving 166 out of 276 ballots, and was followed by Humphrey with 47 and Stevenson with 36.

On the Republican side the vice presidential balloting was fairly evenly divided. Scranton came out on top with 61 of 195 votes and was followed by Lodge with 41, Rockefeller with 38, Nixon with 29 and Goldwater with 15.

In the Senatorial race Robert Taft led all candidates with 195 votes. Stephen Young received 165 votes on the Democratic side but his vote was cut into heavily by John Glenn who dropped out of the race earlier this week. Glenn received 88 votes while the other Republican candidate, Ted Brown, received 27 votes.

President Carlson To Present Award

Charles E. Beard, President of Braniff International Airways, will receive an Honorary Doctor in Business at the Second Annual "Pacemakers" Dinner. The dinner, open to students, alumni and guests, will be held on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union North and South Lounges.

Guests will include President Carlson and members of the Board of Directors of the University of Toledo. Edwin Hodge, Dean of the College of Business Administration, commented that approximately 450 people will be in attendance.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Beard graduated from Waite High School. He received his early post-secondary education at Lake Forest Academy and Lake Forest College. Beard served as Chief Gunner's Mate (Aviation) in World War I. After the war, he resumed his college work at Lake Forest College and then at the University of Toledo.

Leader At TU

At TU Beard was associate editor of the weekly campus paper, "The Teaser," the forerunner of The Collegian. He was editor-in-chief of the first annual Blockhouse.

Mr. Beard twice won the annual Sylvia Brady Holiday Scholarship for campus leadership and outstanding scholastic performance. (This award was created by Dr. Carl Holiday, Professor of American Language and Literature, in memory of his wife.)

The Dramatic Association and "The Blockfrisers," both for dramatic activities, were founded by Beard. He served as president of both organizations. He was also a member of "Quotus" (Honorary Journalistic Society).

Mr. Beard received letters in football and basketball, and with George Reading organized the first tennis team. He was a member of Varsity Club. A brother of Sigma Beta Phi, he served as its vice-president.

Turned To Aviation

Beard began his business career in the hardware and farm implement business in the Midwest.

In 1929 he turned to aviation as secretary and manager of the newly organized Chicago Air Traffic Association. Here he was in charge of the world's first consolidated air ticket office. This organization later became famous as a training school for many of today's air transport executives.

In 1935 Beard was named general traffic manager of Braniff Airways. Two years later he was elected vice president of the company and member of the Board of Directors. He was

Family Night

The TU Alumni Association will hold its second annual Family Night tonight in Doermann Theatre. Featured in the program are a magician named Wando (whose real identity is top secret), a mass hootenanny, and the University of Toledo Concert Band under the direction of Sam Szor. Admission will be restricted to members in good standing of the Alumni Association.

Decorated For Achievements

For his contributions to good will between the Americas through the development of international aviation, Beard was decorated with the "Order of Merit" from Peru in May, 1957, and with the "Order of Balboa" from the Republic of Panama in February, 1960. They are the highest civilian awards given by these countries.

Pacemakers To Honor 10

The main purpose of the "Pacemakers" Dinner, according to Dean Hodge of the College of Business Administration, is to honor the 10 students who will receive the annual "Pacemaker" award.

To recognize students who possess both a high scholastic record and an outstanding achievement of campus leadership and activities is the purpose of the award. Membership to Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary, is a third important criteria considered in choosing the "Pacemakers."

The six seniors receiving the award are given a plaque. A scroll is awarded to the two juniors and the sophomore and freshman recipients. Since the awards are based on class standing, it is possible, according to Dean Hodge, that "a student can win this every year."

The six senior awards last year went to Joseph Hamel, Lynn Sheftel, Robert Stern, John Straub, Sue Tanner and Gerald Yaffee.

The "Pacemaker" award is sponsored by the College of Business Alumni Association. Selection of the "Pacemakers" is made by the Executive Board of the alumni group.

Application for "Pacemaker" awards are now being accepted in the College of Business Administration office.

Minstrels To Appear



The New Christy Minstrels will appear in the Field House Sunday at 8 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, which has tickets on sale in the lobby of the Student Union.

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Application for "Pacemaker" awards are now being accepted in the College of Business Administration office.

Fischer Wins 51 While Losing 3

U.S. Chess Champion Bobby Fischer appeared in the Student Union on March 19, where he delivered a lecture on the game of chess and played 54 opponents simultaneously. Only three of the 54 were able to defeat Mr. Fischer: two University of Toledo chess team members and a Rawson, Ohio, physician. They were Tom Mazuchowski and Roger Underhill of the TU chess team and Dr. W. E. Diller, who has some reputation as a checker player in the state. A 16-year-old Waite High School junior earned a draw from Mr. Fischer, who won all the other matches.

Election Candidates Present Their Views

27 Students Compete For Senate College Positions

A & S

Alice Camp has two years' experience in Senate and is a junior with a 3.3 accum. Among her goals are further changes in election procedures and seeing that class officers comply with the requirements of their duties.

Candace Gran, a freshman with a 2.9 accum, feels that the experience she gained as vice-president and filling in as president during her senior year in high school would help her uphold the ideals and interests of the student body. Her aim is to improve student-faculty relationships.

To lift the intellectual level of the University of Toledo by raising entrance standards and by improving the convocations program is the intent of Murray Kather, a freshman with an accum of 3.84. He also would work toward making Student Senate more of a spokesman for the students.

Presently sophomore men's representative to Senate, Bill Leekie is a sophomore with a 2.9 standing. His primary concerns are more effective representation of independent and dormitory students, and affording a wider range of representation for the College of Arts and Sciences, which he feels is perhaps the most vital segment of the university community.

A sophomore with a 2.5 average, Barry Radbone would take a closer look at budget appropriations with an eye toward savings for the students. He feels also he could act as a watchdog for the interests of the independents and advocates freedom in choosing campus speakers.

Judith Slabe feels that there is a need for a unifying force in the College of Arts and Sciences, and plans to fill this need and legislate for the good of the University as well as provide good representation despite outside influences. She is a sophomore with an accum of 3.0.

A sophomore with a 3.1 accum, Theodore Iorio feels that Arts and Sciences is a very important college and he plans to bolster the prestige of this college in Senate. Another goal he has is to make a stronger alliance of the student body and the faculty.

James Vitarello, a sophomore with a 2.2 accum, feels that in this position he can best represent the student body. He would like to see more participation in campus activities, especially by dormitory students. In addition, he seeks changes in dormitory setups.

John Walley feels that the experience he would gain would benefit him as a citizen and help broaden his education. He plans improvement of convocations and student government on the whole. A freshman with a 2.3 grade average, he states that he is running so he will know that a valid effort has been made to

promote the efforts of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Business

A former participant in Toledo Youth Government Day, Frank Hysell is a freshman with a 3.1 accum. He would like to improve the welfare of the students and boost the image of the University of Toledo. He plans in addition to try to improve communications between the students and Senate.

Richard Kelley feels that he could further the prestige and growth of the University by making more people aware of the expansion program at TU. He hopes to introduce legislation representative of student interests. A freshman with a 3.5 accum, he served as Mayor of Toledo during Youth Government Day.

One of the major goals of Jerry Phillips, a sophomore with a 2.96 accum, is the correction of any misuse of student funds. He would try to supply the type of representation he feels the students on this campus deserve but have not been getting.

Closer ties between Greek and non-Greek students and more big name entertainers for convocations and concerts are two of the goals of Pete Wagner, a sophomore with a 2.65 accum. He states that his purpose is to assure his fellow business students a consistent and fair voice in campus politics.

Currently serving as the Business representative is junior John Monoky, who has a 3.0 accum. He feels his experience in the position gives him the necessary knowledge and experience for the job. Included in his aims are setting up a system by which students can present their thoughts to their representatives, a College of Business newsletter and improvement of the ticket pick-up situation.

Education

Mary Beth Crooks is a sophomore with a 3.15 accum. Her goals are serving the interests of her college as well as trying to understand the needs of the student body as a whole.

A sophomore with a 2.6 grade average, Janet Davidson feels that she knows enough of the students' likes and dislikes to represent them fairly, and serve them by attempting to enact legislation beneficial to all colleges and especially the College of Education.

Putting an honor code into effect at TU is one of the objectives of Tammy Eib, a junior with a grade standing of 2.4. Through more publicity, she feels, more student support of campus activities could be gained. She notes the possibility of incorporating the features of other student governments into that of TU.

Because she has been disappointed by the lack of effective and enthusiastic legislation by

some senators and by the small number of independents in student government, Pam Farley, a freshman with a 2.6 accum, plans to interest independents in becoming campus leaders, improve election procedures, and promote cooperation between major campus organizations by having them sponsor joint projects.

Sharon Klump cites her experience this year as a member of Senate and in positions of leadership, such as editor of the TSEA newsletter, to help her attain such objectives as informing the students. She would like to see the students use the public opinion boxes and improve the method of distribution of The Collegian. She is a sophomore with a 3.7 accum.

Election procedure improvement and closer cooperation between the College of Education and Senate are the aims of Marilyn Misen, a freshman with an accum of 2.25. She feels her experience in Senate has helped her gain a better understanding of the functioning of this group. To know, respect, and represent the students of the College of Education are the aims of Susan Mullen, a freshman, with an accum of 2.35. She feels that a classroom education is not all there is to college and that this position would have responsibilities she would want to fulfill.

James Palmer is a senior with a 2.85 standing. At this time an SAC justice, he plans to strive for unity between Greeks and independents, between residents and non-residents and between students and faculty. He feels that the male segment of the College of Education needs a more representative voice in government.

Engineering

Frank Black, a junior with a 2.5 accum, would seek more representation for the engineering school, promote better contact between Senate and engineering students and expand the activities of the college. It is his goal to "put life back into campus politics."

A sophomore with a 3.6 accum is Bob Bukowski, who views student enthusiasm as a weak spot at TU. His cure would be a personal campaign through work on rallies and public relations committees.

Better ticket distribution, more big name entertainers on campus and more representation for a growing Engineering college are the tenets of the platform of Allan Dunlap, who is a freshman with a grade average of 2.65. Allan lists as his main qualification for the position the fact he wants it.

Robert Groff, a freshman with a 2.47 accum, believes that he can represent the College of Engineering with clear and non-radical views. Listing representation as it should be as his primary goal, he plans to bring more prominence to Senate and the University of Toledo.

After four years in engineering, Lucian Sieja feels he has had a chance to see what problems exist in that college and that he is capable of alleviating them. To insure that engineers are informed of Senate activities, he would have the Engineering senators rotate as columnists for the Exponent. He is a junior with a 2.2 accum.

Dale C. Woodward, a freshman with a 3.5 accum, feels this position is one in which he is most qualified to serve the student body, in particular engineers. He states that Senate is a worthy campus organization for which to give time and effort.

Pharmacy

No candidate blanks submitted.

UCATC

To help UCATC become a more integral part of the social and cultural activities on campus is the aim of Susan Beach,

Tickets Available For Nero Concert

Tickets for the Peter Nero concert sponsored by the Student Union Board will be on sale daily from 11:00 to 2:00 at the information desk in the Union. The concert will be presented at the Peristyle on April 25. Tickets purchased with activities cards are \$1 and general admission is \$2.

The Student Union Board is holding an art auction on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the South lounge of the Union. The public is invited.

Applications for the art and literature contests are available in the SUB and SAC offices in the Union.

who has a 2.8 accum. She holds the position of UCATC representative presently and wants that school to be more aware of their obligations to promote activities at TU.

Michael Beer, with an average of 2.3, feels that the rulings made by Senate might be cleared up so that others than Senators could understand what's happening. He adds that TU needs a Senate that can grow with it.

A freshman with an accum of 2.0, Harv Bernstein is interested in helping UCATC students integrate into campus activities and get the "spirit of college life."

Allan Nedell would like to promote a study of student parking on an eating facilities, which he feels should match standards set by the students. Elected to Senate once before but unseated because of his grades, he is a junior with a 2.25 accum.

Senior Women

Contributing unity and spirit to the Class of '65 and the entire student body is one of the aims of Sue Crites, who has a 2.8 accum in the College of Education. She feels that by working in various organizations she has become acquainted with the problems and feelings of the students on campus, during the past three years.

Sue Wachter, presently secretary of the Senate Elections Committee, believes she has been able to observe and understand the workings of Senate. She hopes to strive for the worthwhile and important without being bogged down by petty bickering and believes she can bring new ideas to the campus since she will have close contacts with students in other schools in Ohio through a TSEA post. She has a 3.30 accum.

Senior Men

The knowing and understanding of fellow students is an important role of the student's representative according to Dennis Dankowski. He feels he has obtained this understanding and will be able to keep a constant touch with his constituents' likes and dislikes. He has a 2.7 accum in the College of Business.

Bill Dresner, who has a 2.4 accum in the College of Business, hopes to solve various student problems such as maintenance and parking. During the past year he believes as a member of Senate he has obtained understanding of problems concerning his class, the students and the University as a whole.

Junior Women

A two year veteran of Senate, Nancy Biebel feels her experience will help provide smooth operation of the new Senate since some experienced people will be needed throughout the year. As one of her goals she hopes to have Senate ask the convocation committee to provide speakers connected directly with student interests. Miss Biebel has a 2.9 accum.

Carol Iwinski hopes to have a close contact with individual students and thus give them a personal voice on Senate. She states she would be willing to bring the problems and needs of those she represents to the attention of Senate. She has a 2.6 accum in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Junior Men

Bob Cappettini hopes to encourage more campus activities especially for out of town students. He has a 3.4 accum in the College of Business and feels his leadership experience from high school and college help qualify him for a Senate position.

Al Wentland, who has a 2.6 accum in the College of Business, believes he has more insight to Senate than most students since he has attended many Senate meetings. His major hope is to develop an atmosphere of harmony among the major student organizations.

Sophomore Women

Rusti Brandman, a member of the Honor Division of the College of Arts and Sciences with a 3.9 accum, was freshman women's rep this year. She will strive to represent the sophomore women and would be happy to listen to any suggestions her constituents would have for her concerning student government.

Better communications between students and government is the endeavor of Ellen McGrane, who is in the College of Education and has a 3.5 accum. She believes that a Senator should be able to do more than just occupy a seat at meetings.

Sophomore Men

Dan Carroll hopes to promote a better program between the

Pettigrew, Archer Run For Office of President

JoAnn Archer:

I feel that Student Senate should play a bigger part in evaluating the University and making recommendations to the University administration in regard to such things as the University's academic policies, admissions, probation and expansion. However, Senate should strive through its programs to show its worth to the students and gain their backing. Senate's recommendations would have much more meaning if the administration knew that Senate's policies had the full support of the student body.

Senate should work to get TU more in the public eye, to promote this University to the Toledo and area high schools as a school for higher learning, not as "Bancroft High." Through a better promotion of our school, the residents of Toledo will come to a better understanding of it and realize it is a university of which they can be proud.

Many of President Robinson's programs should be continued, as for example, his ideas for promoting a better understanding between faculty and the student body. Also, I feel that Senate should continue to work on improving the convocations program and developing a more intellectual atmosphere at TU.

13 New Members Fill TU's Quota In Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, was organized on the University of Toledo campus in 1925 as one of the 17 charter chapters. Presently there are over 100 active chapters located in all parts of the world.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," an epigram of the Master Teacher, is the motto of Pi Gamma Mu. Its main purposes are to improve scholarship in social studies and to apply it to everyday situations. Blue and white—symbols of truth and light—are its colors; its flower, the blue and white cineraria.

The Society's key is composed of an encircled torch-bearing figure underlined with a wreath. The figure represents man's solution to his problems through knowledge and his passing the light of knowledge to future generations. Social science as the derivative and fulfillment of natural science is suggested by the wreath.

Richard Minadeo is president of TU's chapter. Emilie Herbac is secretary; Ohma Piraino, treasurer. Dr. Janina Adamczyk, TU professor of sociology, has served as adviser here for the past 18 years.

To qualify for membership, an applicant must have completed 20 hours of B or better work in social sciences and cannot have an F in any course. Applications, which are made to the adviser, are checked according to the requirements by the registrar.

The newest TU members are Barbara Buzara, Carol Brehm, Judy Hanneken, Dorcas Hanson, Robert Heburn, Irene Herron, Kathy Hoag, Cathy Kraemer, Marcia Kupper, John Perry, Doris Sackheim, Sandra Weaver and Diane Stone. These 13 filled TU's quota, which is set according to the number of full-time students attending the University.

The TU chapter meets approximately four times a year in members' homes. This year they presented, at an open meeting, Dr. Panos Bardis, TU professor of sociology, who discussed "The Meaning of Greek Symbols to Honorary Societies." Dr. Bardis is the editor of Social Science, the official quarterly journal of Pi Gamma Mu.

Athletic Department and students in the use of the Field House and athletic equipment. He also hopes to increase publicity for student convocations. He has a 3.45 accum in the College of Engineering.

The experience he gained as Student Council President of his high school will help him be an effective senator, Mike Saxon believes. He obtained a 3.6 accum in the College of Engineering and hopes to give adequate representation to his fellow students.

Harry Pettigrew:

I would like to thank The Collegian for this space to express my views.

Perhaps the greatest complaint about student government on this campus is the inability of student government to react to the ever-changing needs of the student body.

Due to the fact that there are only 26 senators, the Senate is handicapped by not knowing student opinion on important campus issues. I believe this situation can be alleviated by periodic student polls.

These polls, which would be located in each of the major buildings on campus, would guide the senators in their voting on major issues. One excellent example of this was the controversy concerning the distribution of basketball tickets. Even though Senate was aware of the students' desire for a new plan, it did not know which of the suggested plans the students favored.

Another way of increasing student participation in government would be the instituting of a system of student commissions which would be an arm of the executive committee of Senate. These commissions would serve as fact-finding bodies to investigate campus problems. The findings of these commissions would be presented before Senate for legislative action. A system of commissions such as I envision could conduct student hearings on such problems as the current dorm situation. This would allow the students to voice their opinions before a special commission interested in their specific problem rather than be forced to address the whole Senate in a chaotic manner.

Another example is an athletic commission that would be able to handle problems involving intramural discrepancies. Another issue which requires greater Senate consideration is the current parking situation. During the past year I have worked to alleviate this problem by initiating the Student Traffic Officers Patrol which has been instrumental in the enforcement of traffic rules on campus. However, as a member of the traffic committee, it is obvious that further action is necessary.

The recent discussion on campus concerning the misuse of student funds has strengthened my belief that Senate itself should place more emphasis on student services in its budgeting. Out of Senate's \$13,000 budget, \$1,000 has been appropriated for a "Spring Week" which never has existed and never will because of the congested spring social calendar; however, if instead these funds were channeled into a shuttle system for picking students up who park at the far ends of the parking areas and students from the new Carver Hall, the student body would be receiving due service for its student activity assessment.

My views may be summed up in my conviction that the Student Senate must become an organization which will be capable of immediate and informed response to the problems which will face the student of this University in the coming year.

Billiards

All those interested in billiards are urged to sign up before Monday for the SUB Coded Tournament. It is an eight ball round robin sponsored by SUB during regular hours. There is a \$2 fee, requiring two persons with single elimination. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners. Contact can be made with Chairman Tom Denman. Sign up now for the Monday through Friday competition in the SAC office.

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From Under Ground 'Thinking the Unthinkable' Relieves Dogma, Indecision

By BILL LECKIE

ONE STRANGE CHORD has been sounded consistently in most of the national press in the aftermath of Senator Fulbright's pronunciamento on foreign policy.

The consensus of the more thoughtful quarters has been one of qualified approval, at least of the Senator's spirit, the reservations being attached to the content of his 9000-word address. The irony of this disjunction approaches the level of sublime comedy.

"We are confronted with a complex and fluid situation," said Senator Fulbright, "and we are not adapting ourselves to it. We are clinging to old myths in the face of new realities..."

The central theme of his speech was a critique of the consistent inflexibility of American foreign policy, and the absolute tyranny of what he termed "the master myth of the cold war," which conjures up the image of the communist bloc as a monolithic and conspiratorial juggernaut.

Despite the fact that a serious document on policy the Fulbright speech contains few new insights, it does carefully state a situation which has many times been glossed over before lessor audiences. For a decade there has been a vague awareness that something, somewhere, has been amiss, but that awareness on a level of action has amounted to little more than a malaise. What Senator Fulbright has proposed is nothing more than what he called, concerning the Panama imbroglio, a test "not of our valor but of our wisdom and judgement and common sense."

The timing of the speech was appropriate, coming at the end of a crescendo of quiet and relaxed statements from the White House, and a bipartisan demand for a review of our position in South Vietnam. President Johnson has folksily put it this way: "We can't just push a button and determine anybody's policy." Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has suggested the neutralization of South Vietnam as a serious alternative to our present indecisive commitment, and Senator Ernest Gruening has reviewed our situation there at great length. For Senator Fulbright, an "effective foreign policy is one which concerns itself more with innovation abroad than popularity at home," and accordingly he has called for a realistic attitude toward Cuba, a new realism in dealing with China:

"For solace we cynics of stuff ourselves by reading with nostalgic humanism a old unreconstructed Marx like Henry Marcuse and averting the trial of reading newspaper editorials and from pages, which have taken special role in fulfilling the conservative destiny with the treatment of the news, one whose victims, as Senator Wayne Morse complained lately, was Senator Gruening treatment of South Vietnam. But as Senator Fulbright pointed out, "when things become 'unthinkable' think stops and action becomes mindless." One can think of better illustration of this than the Jews marching placidly into the gas chambers at Auschwitz with the silent blessing of Christian Europe.

Soccer Tryout

Anyone interested in tryout for a soccer team coach by Dr. Lancelot Thompson should attend a meeting 3:30 p.m. Monday in Room 301 in the Field House.

Physiology Prof To Speak Twice

Dr. Ezra Lamdin, professor of physiology at the University of Cincinnati Medical School, will appear twice in lectures at the University of Toledo on Friday and Saturday. On Friday at 3 p.m., Dr. Lamdin will discuss "Medical Education in the United States" in a talk in Room 1, University Hall. His talk is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical fraternity.

Saturday at 9 a.m., Dr. Lamdin will speak on "Hypophyseal Hormone Effects on the Living Membrane" in Room 210, Snyder Building. The Saturday lecture is sponsored by the National Science Foundation Biology Institute.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, guests and students are invited to a coffee hour in the Student Union to meet Dr. Lamdin and to discuss his research with him.

Peppers

Peppers Woman's Honorary will accept applications from Junior and Senior women who have participated in extracurricular activities and have maintained a 2.80 cumulative average. Candidates may turn applications in to Dean M. Kathryn Schwab's office between April 6 and April 20.

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We must recognize that the are not two Chinas, but one, mainland China, who will be under communist domination indefinitely, despite the fact that he "does a think that the United States can, or should recognize Communist China."

Senator Fulbright has offered at last an articulate voice in what has in general amounted to a stagnation of liberal thought. For one of the more serious consequences of two-party mass democracy have to contend with an avoidable leveling of issues and not only that, despite ever-accumulating pile of difficulties at home as well overseas, there has been a significant, radically new approach of a wind that might clear the air of some pre-state odors.

Most critical analyses have been couched either in bankrupt ideologies left over from the New Deal or in panegyrics from the Right, neither of which have contact with history or are even relevant. We are vaguely aware of a large body of bourgeois ethic which remains inflexible and unwavering, and a status quo orientation of the respectable class. Perhaps this explains in part the success of the Lodge who in campaign in New Hampshire. It certainly marks the fact that our posture toward the Soviet Union has remained unchanged since the inauguration of the Kennan Thesis in 1947, and the loudness of noises coming from the right wing. It also shows up in President Eisenhower's explanation of our not intervening in Indochina. "Nobody asked us which a prominent liberal public intellectual eulogized as illustrative of a clear sound, fundamental principle."

For solace we cynics of stuff ourselves by reading with nostalgic humanism a old unreconstructed Marx like Henry Marcuse and averting the trial of reading newspaper editorials and from pages, which have taken special role in fulfilling the conservative destiny with the treatment of the news, one whose victims, as Senator Wayne Morse complained lately, was Senator Gruening treatment of South Vietnam. But as Senator Fulbright pointed out, "when things become 'unthinkable' think stops and action becomes mindless." One can think of better illustration of this than the Jews marching placidly into the gas chambers at Auschwitz with the silent blessing of Christian Europe.

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Society

Campus Groups Install Officers

Upon the commencement of spring vacation, most of the organizations on campus had elected their new officers and initiated new members.

The

Reaction & Response

R's Refuted; SUB Defended

to the Editor:
I read with interest the recent statement of the Young Republicans Club which included a generic indictment of our foreign aid program. This statement should not go unattended by the University community.
There seems no question at our Balance of Payments difficulties, some justified complaints about how U. S. dollars are being used, and current domestic fiscal concerns are providing a climate which our government representatives feel increasing pressure to reduce the foreign aid program. It is, however, my opinion that serious slashes in foreign aid will work to the detriment of several important diplomatic and legislative concerns of our government.

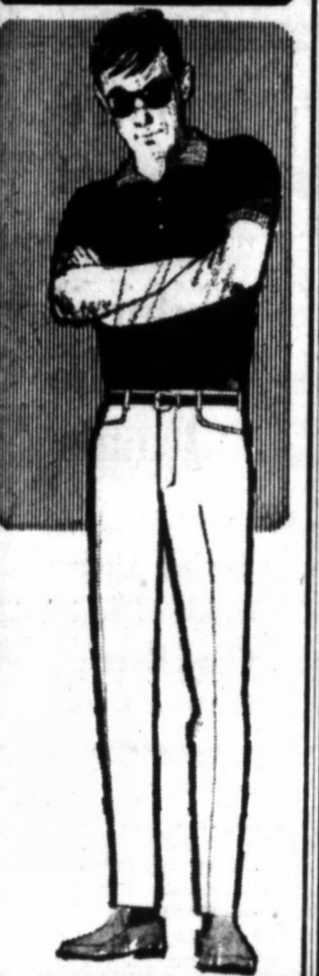
There are two general arguments which provide a firm rationale for continuance of foreign aid, these being:

First, the moral argument which encompasses the obligation of a wealthy nation to the developing nations; Second, the pragmatic argument which shows foreign aid to be an important dimension for obtaining sympathy to Western causes.

Responsibility
Beyond these arguments, however, the kind of irresponsible action recently taken by the House of Representatives (slashing the Administration's aid program) is particularly timely since it appears that several nations, such as India, are in a position (with continued help from the U. S.) to develop economies compatible with our political-economic philosophy; though not congruent with all capitalistic institutions as we have experienced them in the West.

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Likewise, it appears that the Agency for International Development, under the direction of David E. Bell, is at the peak of its efficiency at this time, and that the kind of action that has been taken by the House of Reps would sabotage its great potential for assisting the developing economies.

Consequently, I feel that it is particularly important for us, as a University community, who should be more aware of the political-economic realities surrounding the complex problems of assisting the developing nations, not yield to and mirror the current wave of sentiment from certain sectors of the public which would undermine these important concerns for our country.

Education Needed

This may well be an area in which the campus political organizations can provide a valuable community service by a program aimed at moving beyond the simplistic formulations, both antithetical to and in support of, foreign aid policies. How many members of the community, for instance, are aware of the very special circumstances which surrounded the economic take-off of Western Europe and the U.S.? How many members of the community realize that the low savings ratio, the lack of financial institutions, the lack of social capital (communication and transportation facilities, etc.), the presence of a highly trained civil service (resulting from colonialism) and the absence of skilled entrepreneurs, and the nature of Western technology favoring large units in order to achieve economies of scale—all these factors taken together mean that the public sector (governments) of developing nations will have to play a more dominant role in the developing nations. That was the case in the West.

This is not Marxism, and may be perceived as and called socialism; but it is a reaction to realities of the structural implications of developing economies rather than an outright rejection of Western capitalistic institutions per se. Consequently, much aid must flow through governments; while we need creative experimentation with aid to support

the private sector, the near-short-run pattern of development will not approximate Western capitalistic institutions. Nor will the jargonese of developmental language. Interestingly enough, both the former Republican administration, and the current Democratic administrations have been hampered by a lack of popular understanding of these complexities which underlie the aid program.

We can afford intelligent criticism of specific programs and policies; we cannot afford blanket indictment of foreign aid as "give-a-way programs to socialists."

Dr. Andre L. Delbecq,
Assistant Professor of
Business Admin.

To the Editor:

Recently much has been written about the Student Union Board, myself, its president and the SUB dinner meetings. Some of it has been true, some of it has been false, and most of it has been slanted in such a way as to degrade the Union Board and myself. Now I feel that the Student Body should be aware of the facts and figures which underlie this whole situation.

A supposedly factual commentary was written in the last issue of the Collegian by Mr. Bill Leckie, associate editor and student senator. Mr. Steingroot, chairman of BRC, made his witty remarks on page 1. The following false facts and accusations should now be cleared up:

1. The Union Board does not arbitrarily pick dates for dinners.

2. The Union Board and I both feel that students should be allowed to question expenditures of their money, and

3. My scholarship is worth \$275.

Every year since the Union Board was founded, it has been necessary to have meetings after each semester to analyze the events of the preceding semester so that they might be enlarged and improved or cancelled in the ensuing semesters. It has been customary to make these meetings into dinner work sessions.

Reimbursement Necessary

We have also found it necessary to reimburse some of the members of Governor's Council for their meals if they are

forced to stay at school all day Saturday or Sunday when working on interviews or other Union Board business. The sum total of all our reimbursements and dinner work sessions has amounted to \$45.90.

This is less than one-half of one per cent of our budget and Mr. Leckie obviously feels this is too much. He also implies that no one else receives compensation for their job, so at this time I call his attention to the Collegian budget for only last month.

Managing editor	expense	\$ 12.00
Editor-in-chief	expense	15.00
Photographer's	expense	15.00
Advertising	commissions (1st Semester)	105.21
		\$147.21

You will notice that \$147.21 has been paid to 4 members of the Collegian staff as monetary compensation for their jobs.

Attention Wanted

The Student Union Board does not mind when the Student Body questions our use of their money and we invite any student to come to our meetings (Friday at noon). Under the austere title of public servant, Mr. Leckie's motion that Student Judiciary Council force the Student Union Board to turn over all receipts to the BRC was obviously a play for more public attention, for if Mr. Leckie had informed himself of the jurisdiction of BRC and SJC, then such a ridiculous motion could not have been made—but then again if other senators were informed, the motion would not have been passed.

My motion to appoint a BRC adviser in the SAC meeting was not intended to stifle student questions, it was designed to help students of the Budget Review Committee analyze student funds. The BRC will probably be composed of five new members every year—students who are completely unaware of realistic budgetary figures of any group besides their own. Why shouldn't Mrs. Fleming, the SAC secretary, who handles all these funds, year after year, advise and correlate the group?

Budget Review was designed as an aid, but where were they when Senate allowed the Senior class to spend \$776.50 or \$300 over their budget for the Senior banquet? Why didn't they ask Bowling Green for help when The Collegian paid \$109 for damages to the Town House Motel for a con-

vention party held with the BG staff? Why weren't they riding the Blockhouse staff so \$1,000 of student money would not be given to the Post Office for Blockhouse postage? Mr. Steingroot and crew were busy making coca-cola jokes about the Union Board budget.

Planning Organization

Mr. Leckie and others have asked why the members of the Union Board Governor's Council are not popularly elected. The reasons for this is SUB is primarily a program planning organization doing a service for University students.

You could no more popularly elect these people than you could popularly elect the editors of the Collegian and Blockhouse. And if Student Senate will look hard at the people who are appointed to plan their programs, they will find that the vast majority are also members of the Union Board.

Under point No. 3, Mr. Leckie, my scholarship is \$275—the same amount received by the president of the Senate, the editor of the Collegian, and the editor of the Blockhouse. This consideration is made because these positions put serious limitations on grades and outside employment.

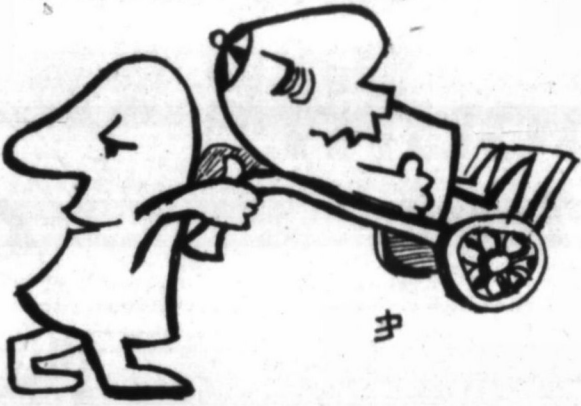
Receipts Withheld

The reason for withholding the receipts of the SUB from the Budget Review Committee was not because we thought we were absolutely right and completely autonomous in our own jurisdiction, but we feel that students should finally be aware of the many positions which are monetarily compensated by SAC funds. This compensation may not be ethically right and some offices should not be compensated while others of the same calibre are, but so long as these positions do exist, the competition for these positions should be intense.

The Student Senate has been making resolutions to interfere with Union Board business for the past five years—they apparently have interest in no other student organizations. They make their resolutions with the usual statement "in the interest of the student body." Is it in the interest of the student body? Senate should tell the students what is available to them and then see if the student body is sincerely interested enough to want to attain the positions under discussion. Sincere competition would strengthen all organizations.

Joseph Blumberg,
President, Student
Union Board

Around The World



"Spring vacation or not, Charlie always makes classes."

Picture This

By Jeff Johnson

MODERN MAN'S greatest problem is adjusting to the new world of science. The fate of the American democratic system depends upon the solution arrived at.

Our nation is wasting the capabilities of its six million chronically unemployed.

The fundamental cause of this problem is scientific change, popularly known as "progress." "Progress" has given us automation and wiped out most blue-collar jobs. The new science of cybernetics, or thinking machines, is now invading the white-collar field as well.

Only big business and government can afford to take part in this "computer revolution" however. This means that only the top leaders have access to all the facts. The voters are uninformed, by circumstance if not by design. The implication for democracy is indeed threatening when only "the leader" (der Führer, Il Duce, etc. has access to the facts. The demagogue finds easy prey among the unemployed, and is aided by ignorance as well as by dissatisfaction.

The man of today is becoming either a human machine in a menial job or a technocrat serving science. This trend abandons the tradition of the well-rounded Renaissance man, the hero of the Founding Fathers.

Science can create absolutism, as well as serving it. The young German scientist of the Twenties was so rigidly technical that by middle age he rebelled and turned to the epitome of irrationalism, the Nazi party.

Unemployment is only a symptom of this schism between old ideals and the new socio-economic world order. Short-term measures to reduce unemployment only treat the symptoms, not cure the disease. Shorter hours, multiple shifts, retraining and other piecemeal efforts are inadequate.

The best overall solution is education. An extension of high school by two or three years would solve many problems, or at least be a step in the right direction. This one step, equivalent to a junior college education, would have a two-fold benefit.

By including up-to-date technical education the plan would enable the student to find his first job as a skilled, rather than unskilled, worker. The curriculum could reflect the need for minor technicians and servicemen, as well as preparation for higher college entrance requirements.

The most important function of the plan could be in the extension of culture and the liberal arts to the masses. More opportunities would exist in the creative and performing art fields, as well as for personal service jobs.

But to do all this a flexible outlook is needed. While any change is not good, all change is not evil. The educational system must change as the culture changes to maintain the old values in the new society. Indeed, you have to run just to stay where you are.

The Collegian
EDITORIAL COMMENTARY
Something Special

CONSIDERABLE CREDIT should go to President Carlson and the Alumni Association, who, with the advice of the Faculty Conference Committee, have cooperated to grant concrete recognition to faculty members who are outstanding in carrying out their primary function at TU—teaching.

The "Outstanding Teacher Awards" have been instituted to honor teachers who have met certain criteria in their profession of teaching and who are held in high regard by students and fellow faculty alike. This is not a popularity contest but rather a measure to encourage outstanding effort and ability in the passing on of knowledge and the stimulation of thought and to reward it with a \$1,000 cash grant to each recipient.

The Alumni Association is to be strongly commended for doing something constructive to dispel the notion that the chief-and-only preoccupation of alumni is with sports. President Carlson and the Board of Directors could not have found a better way to make use of interest from the TU endowment fund.

We are glad to see that the Faculty Conference Committee stated students will be consulted in the total evaluation of the finalists from whom the recipients will be chosen. It is hard to see how it could be otherwise, since the five main selection criteria are directly concerned with the faculty members' teaching ability. Who but the student is in a position to offer an evaluation of a consistent teaching performance since most faculty would scream bloody murder if a dean so much as sat in on a class.

Since Dr. Jesse Long, provost, has indicated a willingness to accept suggestions, may we offer one: a student should be accorded a regular voting place on the selection committee to provide a student viewpoint of the entire selection process. We feel that students in similar positions requiring confidences in the past have acted most admirably and that a regular student member of the group would provide an essential, unique viewpoint.

The awards will be meaningless unless faculty, alumni and especially students take the few minutes required to acquire and fill out a nomination form for a teacher they feel truly lives up to this designation and is deserving of an "Outstanding Teacher Award." Get your nomination form now.

Call For Action

THE INCREASING IMPORTANCE of student elections cannot be emphasized strongly enough. As the University population increases and student interests diversify, the need for capable student representation becomes greater. Thus, we urge all students to vote in the final elections Wednesday, and we urge them to vote with care.

We ask also that students give special consideration to electing an able president. Again, the growing decentralization of the campus demands that the individual student place his confidence in a leader who will convey and uphold his rights and interests effectively before the administration and encourage responsible student government. Therefore, The Collegian endorses the election of Senator Harry Pettigrew as president of Student Senate.

We base this endorsement on the two major criteria for election—those of past performance and potential. Senator Pettigrew has, from the beginning of his term, demonstrated imagination and initiative unmatched by his opponent. His efforts as chairman of the Student-Faculty Relations committee transformed a heretofore little-known group into a valuable instrument for expressing the voice of the student body. Results of his work can be seen in the forwarding of such programs as the Student Traffic Officers Patrol, the Arts and Sciences Convocation program and the expansion of library hours and facilities.

In his platform, Senator Pettigrew has shown this same imagination and initiative by proposing a concrete program for action rather than handing the students so much empty oratory.

We believe that the University of Toledo is very much in need of aggressive, progressive Student Government. Such a government can only be led by a person with the courage to speak out and with the ability to present the desires of the student body to the administration appropriately and effectively.

The Collegian believes, after witnessing a year of sluggish legislation and predominantly mute legislators, that the student body should choose as their president Senator Harry Pettigrew.

The Collegian

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Student Union
Bowling Lanes and Billiard Room

Bowling Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	11-11
Fri.	12-12
Sat.	12-12
Sun.	2 - 9

Billiard Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.	9-11
Fri.	9-12
Sat.	Closed
Sun.	Closed

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TU Spring Sports Squads Off To Hot Start In South

Baseball Team 4-0

Paced by the hitting of Jerry Baumgartner and the pitching of Gene Mustain, the University of Toledo baseball team wound up its annual spring tour in the South with a 4-0 record.

After winning two from Tennessee State A&I in Nashville, 11-0 and 12-5, the Rockets invaded Memphis where they took a doubleheader from Southwest-ern University, 8-4 and 7-4.

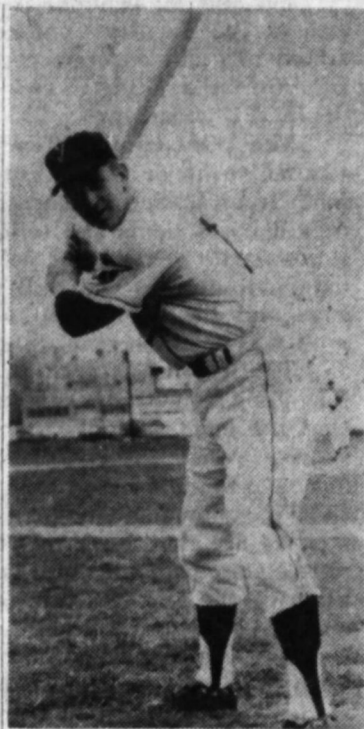
Baumgartner led all TU hitters with a .714 batting average and among his ten hits were two doubles, one triple and one home run. Jerry also leads the team in runs batted in with 10.

In winning two games, Mustain led the Rocket mound corps by hurling a total of 10 scoreless innings. He gave up but five hits, struck out 11 and walked only three.

Shortstop Larry Jones is the second leading hitter with a .545 batting average followed by third baseman Bob Agoston's .338. The only TU home run besides Baumgartner's was a grand slammer by sophomore pitcher Dale Moxley in the seventh inning of the second game with Tennessee State, helping the Rockets in the 12-5 victory.

Centerfield Bill Romp, TU's answer to Maury Wills, got off to a fine start in stolen bases with six in four games. Last year Romp set a TU record in stolen bases with 21 per game for an average of .87 per game—the fourth best base-stealing mark in major college baseball.

TU baseball coach Chuck Balciulis is optimistic about



Jerry Baumgartner

the season but added, "the conference is very strong this year and our pitching is just average with Gene (Mustain) and Gary (Ricker) as our only truly experienced arms."

"Last year Ricker's pitching arm was injured and is still not very good. He's kind of a question mark each time he goes out as to how long he'll last. We're counting on Dale Moxley to give us help also."

Commenting on the southern trip, Balciulis said, "I was real pleased with the wins and the chance I had to experiment with a lot of players."

TU's next game will be here Tuesday afternoon with Eastern Michigan, weather permitting.

Tennis, Golf Teams Each Lose Only One

"This team fights and hustles more than any team I've seen," stated Brian Eisner, coach of the University of Toledo's tennis team after it completed the first five matches on its 1964 schedule. The team finished its spring road trip with a 3-1-1 record.

On March 23, the Rockets met North Carolina State and defeated them 9-0 winning every set but two. Both losses occurred in doubles competition. Coach Eisner cited the victory as typical of his netters' team play.

By travelling at night throughout the trip, the Rockets avoided the long rides before matches and were given a full day in which to practice in the morning and compete in the afternoons.

March 24, TU played Wake Forest and fought to a 4-4 tie. Wake Forest's fans turned out and backed their team from their amphitheater type of stands surrounding the courts. The match had to be called because of darkness after each team won a set in the No. 3 doubles. "This was probably the most exciting and interesting match of the tour," said Coach Eisner.

From Wake Forest, TU travelled to Pfeiffer College for two matches. The first one the Rockets won by a decisive 8-1 victory, winning all but one singles match. The next day the Rockets had a clean-sweep 9-0 victory, winning every set.

On the following day, the Rockets journeyed to the University of North Carolina for the final match of the tour. North Carolina has probably the best team in the south with a well-balanced attack in both singles and doubles.

Their number one singles man, George Sokol, last year finished high in the NCAA tournament and staged a good battle against Mexican Davis Cup member, Rafael Osuna. Sokol met Jay Gruenebaum in the first game and defeated him 6-1 and 6-3. The Rockets couldn't avoid a shutout by the tough NC team and fell, 9-0.

The match marked the first losses of the season for Gruenebaum and his doubles partner Bob Kummick. They are 4-1 in doubles and both have 4-1 singles records.

Coach Eisner commended his players for their hustle and team effort. He added that if the team continues to improve as fast as it has, TU should be "a top MAC contender."

The Rocket netters will be idle until April 18 when they play at Kent State. The first home match is scheduled for April 22 against Hillsdale.

A one-point loss to Marshall University is the only blemish on the University of Toledo golf team's record after its season-opening trip through the South. Paced by sophomore Bill Buss the Rockets posted a 3-1 mark. Buss won medal honors in all four meets and along with Tom Walinski and Dennis Spencer posted a 4-0 record in individual matches.

The Rockets opened their season with a 20-7 win over Kentucky on March 26. Buss' 76 was the lowest on the par-72 Tates Creek Country Club course. Walinski and sophomore Orville Sentman posted 78's.

The next day, in a triangular meet at Huntington, W. Va., TU dropped a 9½-8½ squeaker to Marshall while beating Kent State, 12½-5½. Buss' 73 was one over par for the Guyan Country Club course. Walinski was second best for TU with a 75.

The TU golfers closed their trip with a 19½-7 victory over Eastern Kentucky at Madison Country Club. Buss was four over par with 76, while Sentman carded a 77.

Disgusted?

Are you disgusted by the quality of writing on the Collegian sports page? Think you could do a better job? Maybe you could. That's how the current sports editor got his start.

If you'd like to try your hand, now's the time. There are several positions open on the Collegian sports staff. If you're interested, contact John Hoff through his mailbox or apply in the Collegian office, Room 325 in the Student Union.

Spring (?) Football



Solowin Takes Third Place In NCAA Wrestling Tourney

Coming back from a tough defeat, the University of Toledo's Merrell Solowin won his last two matches to capture third place in the heavyweight division of the NCAA wrestling championship last weekend at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

Solowin's only setback came in his semifinal match with Bob Billberg of Moorhead State College (Minn.), 4-3. This knocked him into the losers' bracket.

He beat Richard Conway of Indiana, 3-2, Saturday afternoon to move into the evening's consolation round where he met Purdue's Robert Hopp. Solowin was awarded the victory on a referee's decision after the match ended in a 1-1 tie after the overtime period.

Ohio University's Harry Houska was the only champion from the Mid-American Conference. He won five straight matches, three on pins, to take the 191-pound class.

Two other TU wrestlers in the tournament, Dan Gray and Bruce Alexander, lost their first round matches. Gray, who was runner-up in the MAC 137-pound division, lost to Jim Rogers of Oklahoma State, 3-0 in overtime, after tying, 6-6, in regulation time. Alexander, the MAC 177-pound champion, dropped a 3-2 decision to Art Oraschin of Lycoming, Pa.

TU wrestling coach Joe Scalzo was proud of all three of his wrestlers' performances. "The big disappointment, of course, was Merrell losing," he said.

"From a wrestling standpoint it was a match that Merrell Solo-

Nichols Signed As Melvin's Assistant

Bobby Nichols, assistant basketball coach at Bowling Green State University for the past season and head basketball coach at Toledo Central Catholic High School for several years, will succeed Newell Breyfogle as assistant to University of Toledo head coach Eddie Melvin, it was announced Wednesday. He will assume his duties April 16.

Nichols, who is a member of TU's athletic Hall of Fame, will be returning to his alma mater after an absence of 11 years. He lettered in basketball three times under Jerry Bush and was co-captain of the 1952-53 team. During Nichols' three years on the varsity, TU cage

teams won 60 of 84 games, took his bachelors degree at TU in 1953 and received master degree from TU in 1954.

Melvin said that he felt fortunate to obtain a coach well regarded in both Ohio and Michigan, "so familiar with our system, and so well acquainted with me personally."

Explaining his reasoning changing from Bowling Green to Toledo, Nichols said, "I think there's a lot here at the University and I want to be a part of it. I think it's got a great future."

He quickly added, "I appreciate the opportunity Bowling Green gave me. I found it to be outstanding and all my experiences were very pleasant. I enjoyed it but the best wishes (Bowling Green head coach Warren Scholler.) Here Melvin added, "Except when the playing us."


TU athletic director Frank Lautner, who made the announcement, explained Nichols was Melvin's personal choice. "Personally, I'm extremely happy Eddie picked such a successful alumnus of the University of Toledo—and one highly thought of in our area to join our department staff," he said.

Nichols, 33, coached Catholic to three City League titles and two second-place finishes in the seven seasons from 1956-57 to 1962-63. During his tenure the Irish compiled a won-lost record of 139 including records of 23 in 1961-62 and 21-2 in 1962-63.

One of the immediate problems confronting Melvin and his assistant will be that of recruiting. Nichols will have to convince the sticky problem of convincing boys he had been recruited for Bowling Green that TU's a better school after all may prove to be, in Bob's words, "a difficult situation."

Melvin said that he had talked to several prospects but "I haven't given us any definite word yet."

Nichols will assume fresh coaching duties and will be head scout in addition to assisting Melvin with the varsity. Melvin said that a graduate assistant and Ralph Kreidel, a senior this year's team, would probably also help out.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys! and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whikers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whikers, I cannot help but mention Persenna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Persenna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Persenna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Persenna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time, he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sequenentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joking, but the makers of Persenna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Persennas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



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T. R. Thomsen, B.S.M.E., University of Nebraska, '58, came to Western Electric for several reasons. Important to him was the fact that our young engineers play vital roles right from the start, working on exciting engineering projects in communications including: electronic switching, thin film circuitry, microwave systems and optical masers.

Western Electric's wide variety of challenging assignments appealed to Tom, as did the idea of advanced study through full-time graduate engineering training, numerous management courses and a company-paid Tuition Refund Plan.

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and process control techniques to reduce manufacturing costs of telephone switching equipment. Tom is sure that Western Electric is the right place for him. What about you?

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APRIL AT THE TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART

April is Membership Month — Join Your Museum Now

EXHIBITIONS
Watercolors and drawings by John Noble
Richards, Gallery 8through April 8
Paintings by John Arhorn, Gallery 8April 12 - May 3

CONCERTS
Francis Jackson, Organist, admission by free ticket, Peristyle, 8:30 p.m.April 10
Peristyle Series Concert, Erica Morini, Violinist, Peristyle, 8:30 p.m.April 14
Great Gallery Series Concert, the New York String Sextet, Great Gallery, 8:30 p.m.April 18
Peristyle Series Concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Peristyle, 8:30 p.m.April 28

SPECIAL EVENTS
Entries received for 46th Annual Exhibition of Toledo Area Artists, Grove Place Entrance, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.April 9, 10, 11
Family Day, an Open House for the Entire Family 1-5 p.m.Sunday, April 13

MUSEUM HOURS
Tuesday through Saturday9 - 5
Sundays and Mondays1 - 5

-ARROW- holds that tiger

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Choose:

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- Senate President
- Class Reps
- College Reps
- Class Officers

Needed:

You and your AC card