

Solkov Raps Constitutional Revisions

By MARY LOU RINGLE
Lantern Staff Writer

(This is the first in a series of three discussions with student leaders about the new undergraduate student body constitution and changes proposed by the Council on Student Affairs and a Faculty Council committee.)

The document, which must be approved by the Faculty Council, is tentatively scheduled for discussion at the body's Dec. 12 meeting.

The author of the bill of rights of the new undergraduate constitution has charged that proposed changes "are in direct opposition to the spirit of the constitution."

Maurice J. Solkov, chairman of the rights committee of last year's Con-

stitutional Convention, asserted Monday that revisions made by both the Council on Student Affairs and an ad hoc Faculty Council committee are an attempt to modify the document, "both in letter and in spirit," so that it conforms to the status quo.

He urged all students "who would like to see Ohio State lead rather than follow in the area of student rights" to oppose proposed revisions. He said it is the obligation of the student government to implement the original document.

"Furthermore," he said, "it is only fair that any changes which are suggested should go before the student body again to be accepted or rejected."

The student body approved the con-

stitution last April 12 by a vote of approximately 24 to 1.

Solkov, who will graduate Winter Quarter with a major in psychology, was in charge of compiling the constitution's bill of rights, its most controversial article. He was a Free Student Federation delegate to the convention.

Solkov disapproved of the suggested addition of Ohio and Board of Trustees by-laws to the Preamble of the constitution.

"The committee's revision begins like a page from the Student Handbook and then ends like a page from the Faculty Council Rule Book," he said. "The Preamble is no place to delineate the power structure of the

University; its purpose is to reflect the aspirations and the spirit of the student body." He called the committee's version a "shoddy substitute" of that description.

Solkov charged that the CSA's recognition of the "possible need for regulations or policies that would apply to men only or to women only," and the committee's qualification that rules are to be "as far as is reasonable and progressively possible, equal for both," are "in loco parentis in its most archaic form."

The original version of the constitution called for regulation of the conduct of men and women to be based on "general principles of equal treatment."

Solkov said the original intent of

the constitution to protect students from double jeopardy has been sacrificed by both the CSA and the committee.

The CSA recognized protection from double jeopardy with the understanding that "double jeopardy does not extend to those cases where the commission of a felony has been proven"; the committee added "except in cases of law violations which may also involve violations of University rules."

Solkov said the former restriction, by imposing further sanction on an individual who has been sentenced, could lead to denial of readmission—"and thus to an education." "This is indeed a strange way to encourage rehabilitation," he said.



Maurice Solkov

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

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WEATHER: Cloudy and warmer. High in the low 50s.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

World News Briefs

Johnson Urges Stop To Steel Price Hikes

WASHINGTON—President Johnson said Monday the government would exercise such rights as it has in reference to steel price increases.

He spoke on a day in which Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's number two producer, announced an increase in the price of cold rolled sheets.

The Bethlehem move followed a similar price increase announced Friday by U. S. Steel, the country's largest producer.

"We have an undesirable and bad

situation and will try to keep it from growing," Johnson said.

Ask For Nuclear Treaty

UNITED NATIONS.—The Main Political Committee of the U. N. General Assembly passed Monday a 10-nation resolution calling for new efforts toward a treaty banning nuclear weapons.

The vote was 56 to 0, with 33 abstentions. Most abstainers, including the United States, held that the resolution offered no positive steps toward effective denuclearization.

The resolution stressed the urgency of studying prohibition of nuclear weapons and concluding an international treaty to that effect.

Wilson Plans Conferences
LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Wilson was reported Monday planning talks with President Johnson next month on the Vietnamese war and other world problems. He also may meet with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin if he thinks peace prospects might be improved.

Thousands Mourn Cardinal
NEW YORK — Mourners by the thousands in long lines paid their last respects Monday to Francis Cardinal Spellman, deceased prelate of the Roman Catholic Church, who died Saturday at age 78.

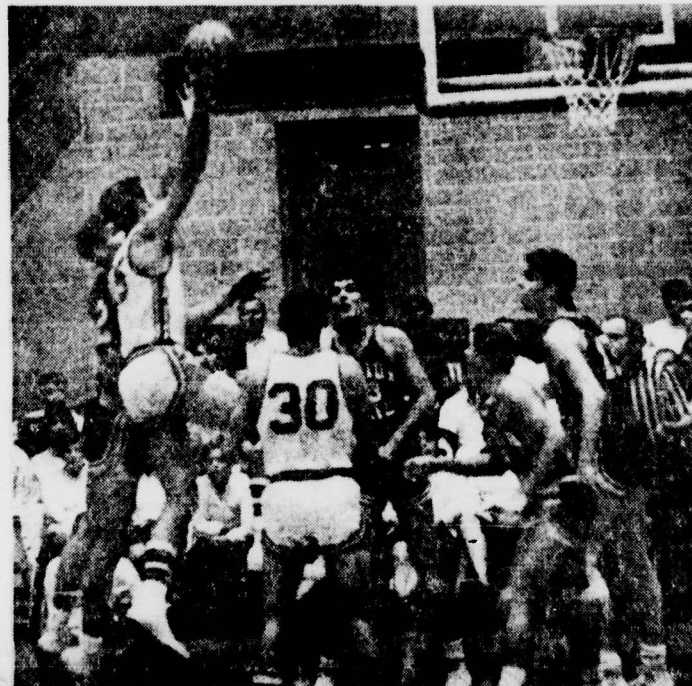
After funeral services Thursday, Cardinal Spellman's body will be interred in a crypt beneath the main altar of St. Patrick Cathedral.

Pope Paul VI will select Cardinal Spellman's successor. There was no indication when the successor will be chosen.

Berkeley Elects Senators
BERKELEY, Calif.—University of California students elected two suspended male students to the campus Senate, tabulations showed Monday.

They were among six persons who won with the backing of "Voice," a political group organized by students recommended for suspension for their part in "Stop the Draft Week" disturbances in October.

Only four who were not backed by "Voice" were among the 10 elected to the Associated Students of the University of California's legislative body.



(Lantern Photo by Bernard Olmstead)

SIDE SHOT — Sophomore center Dave Sorenson sunk this eight foot side jumper early in the second period in the Buck-

eyes' second home appearance of the season last night. Sorenson added 10 to the 76-69 effort over Florida State.

Cagers Post 76-69 Win Over Florida State Five

By BOB MUSSON
Lantern Sports Editor

Ohio State was lulled into a false sense of security by a 25-point lead with 12:30 left to play but woke up in time to manage a 76-69 basketball victory over Florida State Monday night before a lively home crowd of 9,248.

The Bucks scored their second victory in as many tries as Bill Hosket topped all scorers with 20 points. The Seminoles absorbed their first loss in two games.

After the game, Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor sat in his office shaking his head. "I hope they (his players) learned that you can't play by yourself when you get a lead like that," he said. "We were lucky to get out of the thing. One half doesn't win a basketball game."

Ohio State took the lead for good at 16:08 of the first half when Hosket scored on a driving lay-up to make it 9-7. For the next eight minutes, the Buckeyes outscored the Seminoles 20-9. By that time, Taylor had begun to substitute and went in at halftime leading, 45-26.

In the first 20 minutes, Ohio State outscored the Seminoles as it repeatedly stole passes, grabbed rebound and hit the open man on a devastating fast break.

Guards Jim Geddes and Mike Swain started the second half for Ohio State in place of Denny Meadows and Bruce Schnabel.

"In the first half, they had done a lot of scoring when they were in there," Taylor said. "Denny hadn't scored at all and Bruce only had one free throw."

Florida State cut the Buckeye lead to 45-30 as they opened the second half with a defensive press. But Ohio State began to pull away again until Swain scored on a driving hook to make it 65-40 for its biggest lead of the night.

Then, as one radio announcer broadcast the game to Tallahassee said, "The Seminoles got out the old tomahawk." Up to that point, he didn't have much to say to Florida State fans except that their team "hadn't scored in a coon's age."

Of the sudden Buckeye lapse Taylor observed, "You have to set up and get movement and we stopped doing that."

With substitutes in the lineup for the Buckeyes, they went 5-11 without a point as the Seminoles outscored the Bucks, 21-4.

Taylor sent all his starters except for Schnabel back into the game at 8:09 but the Seminoles continued to gain. With 2:54 left in the game, FSU guard Darrell Stewart hit on a jumper from 24 feet out to leave Ohio State with a 69-61 lead, but the Bucks were able hold off the rally from then on.

"They're not a bad ball club," Taylor said of Florida State. "They've got the size, they've got the rebounding and they've got the outside shooting."

(Continued on Page 2)

Barnard Is Foe In Quiz Bowl

Barnard College, Columbia's college for women in New York City, will be Ohio State University's opponent in the GE College Quiz Bowl to be aired Dec. 17 on WLW-C TV.

The OSU squad leaves Columbus Friday for the taping of the contest with Barnard, which has already defeated Bryn Mawr and Niagara University.

Census Lists Non-White Distribution

Results of a voluntary census form distributed by the University Office of Research reveal that American non-white students compose 2.5 per cent of the undergraduate and 4.8 per cent of the graduate and professional student body at Ohio State.

Of the 798 foreign students at Ohio State, 40 per cent of undergraduate and 64.1 per cent of graduate and professional students are non-white.

The census was taken to gather information needed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in compliance with the 1964 U.S. Civil Rights Act.

Of the 42,700 census post cards distributed with Winter Quarter schedule cards, 41 per cent, or 17,500, were returned.

From these results it was estimated that non-white students:

Compose 2.6 per cent of the undergraduate and 7.5 per cent of the graduate and professional population living in University housing;

Receive 4.9 per cent of undergraduate and 15.6 per cent of graduate and professional student university financial aid;

Composed 2.4 per cent of student enrolled in ROTC, and

Receive 13.4 per cent of athletic grants-in-aid.

Draft Deferment Effect

Drop In Grad Enrollment Predicted

By MARY MOREHART
Lantern Staff Writer

The possibility of an extreme unbalance in graduate schools seems to

be the greatest concern of Ohio State graduate students.

The reason for the concern is a new selective service regulation

which will end draft deferments for those graduates who have completed only one year, and for those who are planning to enter graduate school in the coming academic year. The only exception to the decrease in deferments is for students in health sciences.

"Obviously the enrollment in graduate schools will greatly drop," James Bode, teaching assistant in philosophy, said. "I believe this will cause a severe dislocation in graduate schools."

In the same vein of thought, Tom Workman, graduate student in law, said that he believed the change in deferments could be vastly destructive. "Graduate schools have been growing larger every year," he said, "and colleges have geared up for this increased enrollment. Many areas, including teaching staffs and housing

will be greatly affected."

Although their ideas of the outcome of the decrease in deferments are much the same, the reasons vary.

"The Vietnam war is probably the biggest reason for the call-up change," Bode said. "There is also the concern that the draft is not doing what it was intended to do. The idea behind the draft is that it is privilege and a responsibility to serve our country. But I believe that the choice should be left to the individual," he said. "A person can serve his country in more ways than in military service."

Gordon Stein, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said, "I think the people who made the change are not aware of the function and importance of the scholar."

(Continued on Page 8)



Thomas Workman

Gordon Stein

Judah Landau

Sophomore Named Outstanding Runner

By BOB BRIGGS
Lantern Sports Writer

Sophomore sensation Dave Pryseski received the "Outstanding Runner" award last night at the annual Ohio State cross country banquet held at the Ohio Union.

Senior Don Wray received the Coaches Award for most overall improvement and inspiration to the team.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Prof. Gary Walton of the economics department.

partment, and speakers included Head Coach Bob Epskamp, and assistant coaches Frank Zubovich and Dick Bowers.

Nine Buckeyes received varsity letters at the dinner, including sophomores Pryseski, Docherty, Jack Combs, Mike Fischer, Jack Hackman, Barry Pearce, and Steve Whitt.

Seniors Dale Stimpert and Don Wray were the only second year varsity award winners.

Juniors Paul Rehder and Pete Till, along with sophomores John Boros and Mike Hanning received Junior Varsity awards.

Eight Buckeye freshmen receiving sweaters and numerals, were Pete Carney, Bob Daniels, Rosenwald Griffin, Stanley Laybourne, Jim Miller, Bruce Nelson, Doug Scorrar, Paul Weber and Manager Steve Darling.

The Ohio State varsity finished the season with six straight victories, and managed a fourth place finish in the Big Ten championships.

Anders, Himes Picked

Boilermakers, Minnesota Dominate Big Ten Team

CHICAGO (UPI)—Purdue and Minnesota, who shared the Big Ten football championship with Rose Bowl nominee Indiana, dominated the 1967 All-Big Ten team picked for United Press International by the league's coaches.

The Boilermakers earned 11 of the 44 positions on the two-deep offensive and defensive all star lineups with seven players winning first team berths. Minnesota captured seven spots, and Indiana seized four.

Chosen from the Boilermakers on the offensive first team were halfback Leroy Keyes, fullback Perry Williams and end Jim Beirne.

Purdue players named to the first defensive unit were end George Olton, tackle Lance Olssen, middle guard Chuck Kyle and linebacker Dick Marvel.

Minnesota placed tackle John Williams on the offensive first team and end Bob Stein, tackle McKinley Boston and halfback Tom Sakal on the defensive unit.

Two of the four positions earned by Indiana went to sophomores, with Harry Gonso named quarterback on the first team and half back John Isenbarger placed on the second unit. Indiana also placed guard Gary Cassells on the first offensive team and tackle Doug Crusan on the

second defensive unit.

Others on the first team on offense were end Billy Anders and tackle Dick Himes of Ohio State, guard Bruce Gunstra of Northwestern, and center Joe Dayton and halfback Ron Johnson of Michigan.

The defensive first team also included linebackers Ken Criter of Wisconsin, and Tom Stincic of Michigan, and defensive backs Ron Bess of Illinois and Tom Garretson of Northwestern.

Bucks Survive Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio State forward Steve Howell contributed 19 points as he hit on nine of 14 shots. Forward Jan Gies led the Seminoles with 17 points.

BONUS SHOTS: Forward Jeff Miller hurt is knee again in pre-game warm-ups. He will not play against South Dakota Saturday as a result.

The Buckeyes did not call a single time-out against Davis Friday night. Guard Wendell Heximer's 24 points and forward Bill Jacobson's 20 led Ohio State's freshmen to a 99-74 victory over a team of campus independents in a prelim to the Florida State game.

FLORIDA STATE (69)												
FG	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT
Covens	5	12	3	3	4	15	13					
Gies	6	11	5	6	4	7	17					
Danford	3	3	1	2	4	8	3					
Stewart	3	8	7	7	4	4	13					
Hogan	2	9	4	6	3	1	8					
Cable	3	9	4	5	1	0	10					
Klay	3	3	0	0	0	3	0					
Reynolds	1	2	0	2	0	1	2					
Ross	0	0	1	2	0	1	1					
DePatty	1	1	0	0	1	0	2					
Doyle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Total	22	58	25	33	21	43	69					

OHIO STATE (76)												
FG	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT	FT
Howell	9	14	1	2	2	6	19					
Hosket	8	16	4	6	4	16	20					
Sorenson	3	10	4	8	5	10	19					
Schnabel	0	2	1	1	3	1	1					
Meadors	1	8	2	2	1	0	4					
Geddes	3	7	2	4	1	6	8					
Swain	4	9	0	1	3	5	8					
Smith	1	4	0	1	1	5	2					
Andrews	0	2	2	2	1	4	2					
Barnard	0	2	0	0	1	0	0					
Barelay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
Finney	0	0	2	2	0	0	2					
Total	29	74	18	27	22	54	76					

Officials: John Payak, Tom Dean, Ed Maracich.
Florida State Shooting: 37.9%, Ohio State: 39.2%.
Team Rebounds: Florida State—43, OSU—54.

Ramirez Tops In Table Tennis

Jorge Ramirez, a graduate student in biology from Costa Rica, won first place in Class B competition last month in the Ohio State Table Tennis Fall Quarter Tournament.

He was third in the tournament to Tom Pinto, first place men's singles, and Glen Marhefka on the first team which will represent Ohio State in the Intercollegiate National Table Tennis championships next quarter.

Conrad Volegans was runner-up in Class B and Johnson Wang placed first in Class C competition.

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The camera's eye-view of such events on campus last week are presented pictorially here.



CHEMISTRY — Special guest lecturer Leland Allen, Princeton University professor, addresses the chemistry department.



GEOLOGY — "Anatomy of a Meteorite Crater" is discussed by Dr. Nicholas Short in an address to the geology department.



RECITAL — Eve Anne Yaw performs a graduation recital at Hughes Hall.



CHEMISTRY — Prof. Alan Davidson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology lectures at an Inorganic Chemistry Colloquium.



BATTELLE — J. E. Dreitlein of the University of Colorado lectures at Battelle Memorial Institute.



JOURNALISM — Norman Tredon, representing Ohio Bell Publications, speaks before a journalism class.



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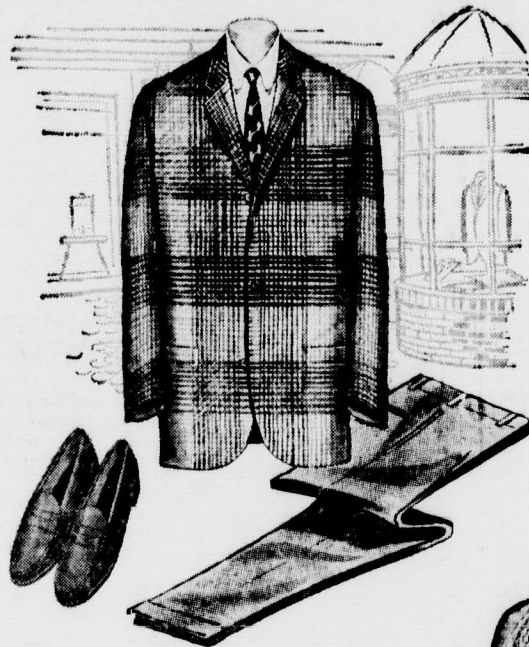
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Professor Praises Play

The following Theater Forum article was submitted by Charles W. Hoffman, professor of German, in response to local press reaction to University Theatre's "Biedermann and the Firebugs." Theater Forum articles should be addressed to the Arts and Entertainment Editor.

The Swiss playwright Max Frisch took an undeserved drubbing in Columbus last week—not, as some of the local reviewers would have us believe, at the hands of the University Theatre, but at the hands of the reviewers themselves. Not one of them seemed to grasp what Frisch was about when he wrote "Biedermann and the Firebugs."

Mr. McCafferty's contribution to his Dispatch readers' understanding of the play is simply that it is clumsy, contrived, artificial, and absurd. Mr. Vilanch in the Lantern first admits that he doesn't know what the play is meant to say and then, in a second but equally uninformed try, calls it an "allegory about man, the devil, generosity, evil, and assorted other big

themes." Even the usually reliable Gene Gerrard, though his Citizen-Journal review is the most enlightening of the lot, begs the matter of interpretation by suggesting that one will get out of the play what he puts in. This, alas, is also the only assistance director Crepeau provides his audience in the playbill.

"Biedermann" may not be deathless theater, but it deserves more informed criticism than this. The first sketch of the plot occurs in Frisch's diary, in a 1948 entry written just after the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia. The Communists were, there, the arsonists who had muscled and wheedled their way into the blind and fearful household of the state, only to burn it down. In the change from diary sketch to radio play to stage drama Frisch greatly expanded the frame of reference. But the final version is still basically a political allegory and a warning against political blindness and irresponsibility.

Taken together, the three firebugs represent the anti-bourgeois resentment of the have-nots (Schmitz), the an-

archic and criminal impulse which destroys for destruction's sake (Eisenring), and the hapless intellectuals who make common cause with the others in the name of a false ideology (the Professor).

Biedermann, a German Babbitt, is well-off, seemingly solid, virtuous and responsible in a thoroughly middle-class sort of way. But his financial well-being comes from deception (the hair tonic he manufactures is worthless) and fraud (he stole the formula from an employee). And his solidity is a facade for a guilty conscience and the unspoken fear that he will be found out. This makes him an easy mark for the arsonists who appeal to the compassion and humaneness he pretends to possess, who play on his fears, and who threaten to destroy the only thing he really has, his property. If he throws them out, Guilty himself, he does not have the courage to face the truth about the arsonists or the moral strength to turn them in.

For his abdication of reason and responsibility Biedermann deserves to be roasted

as he is at the end of the play itself; and because he's such a common-place, unimpressive villain he deserves to be left in the uninspiring, mediocrity-ridden Hell of the Epilogue. But in this play Frisch is also warning us that things needn't turn out this way. We have the same chances Biedermann has to turn in the firebugs who threaten us—be they Communist or Nazi or Birchite or whatever. The Fire Department stands ready and watchful, but the firemen are made ridiculous if we do not call on them in time. To do so, of course, we must free ourselves of the attitudes that sap Biedermann of his courage and strength. Above all, as the chorus tells us, we must grant that the disasters which befall us are not Fate; they happen because we let them happen.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING — This is an architect's drawing of the proposed Transportation Research

Center which will open part of its facilities Spring Quarter.

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Transportation Center to Open

A \$25 million Transportation Research Center (TRC) operated by the College of Engineering will be in partial use by Spring Quarter, according to Robert Tait, associate director of the center, even though the project is still only in the land acquisition stages.

Ohio State and the Ohio Highway Department each originally gave \$1 million for the purchase of 5,000 acres of land for the center near Marysville. Only 2,500 acres have been acquired, but Tait says that research will begin at the initial construction stages with studies of water drainage, earth-moving techniques and ground settling.

TRC will be the largest research center in the world dealing with transportation with 60-70 miles of test highways, an airport, garages and laboratories according to engineering officials.

The College of Engineering will operate the center for all departments of the University. Tait says the center will be bigger and better than anything the automotive industry or federal government use at present.

The facilities of the center will be available to other universities, to state and federal agencies and to industry. Automakers have already

shown an interest in the new center along with major tire manufacturers.

Research at the TRC will range from freeway lighting, landslide detection and electronic highway to the effects of carbon monoxide on drivers. Tait said a special study is also planned for the various degrees of fatigue to drivers at prolonged periods behind the wheel, and that the new center will make possible such elaborate studies.

The TRC is scheduled for final completion in 1973, although construction funds have not yet been appropriated.

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Symposium on the War in Vietnam

Tuesday, December 5

O.S.U. Law School Auditorium

(1659 N. High St.)

2:00 P.M. The Impact of The War Upon American Life

Speakers: David Kettler
James A. Robinson

Panel: Philip Burgess
Gordon Dean
Thomas Flinn
John Champlin

Moderator: David Spitz

7:30 P.M. Vietnam, The War, and International Politics

Speakers: Philip Burgess
Richard Minear

Panel: James Stegenga
James Robinson
R. Clayton Roberts
Lewis Higgs

Moderator: David Spitz

Comments from the floor welcome



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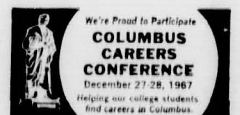
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'Cool Hand Luke' Misses Goal Just Another 'Stubborn Loner'

"Cool Hand Luke," directed by Stuart Rosenberg, starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy. At Loew's Morse Road and Great Western Cinema.

By MIKE CLARK
Lantern Reviewer

During a conversation with his mother, Luke, a convict on a Southern chain gang (Paul Newman) tells the sickly old woman (Jo Van Fleet), "A man has got to go his own way." Such is the creed of one of film's

favorite characters—the stubborn loner who refuses to knuckle under to the System. Montgomery Clift gave us such a character in "From Here to Eternity," and more recently, Steve McQueen did the same in "The Sand Pebbles." "Cool Hand Luke's" title character is not fighting the military as in the case of his two predecessors, however; Luke is trying to go his own way in spite of the sadistic guards who rule Road Prison No. 36, where convicts

exist only to dig ditches or spread dirt over newly tarred roads.

"Cool Hand Luke" also differs from its predecessors in another way: it is much inferior to them. This is unfortunate because there have been very few American movies in recent years filmed with the sincerity with which this effort seems to have been made. Also, fewer films have tried harder to keep from having the "Hollywood" look. Sadly, the script writers and in some cases the director have dealt "Luke" a bad hand, meaning that the result can be placed no higher than in the "nice try" category.

There are two major drawbacks in the script. First, the character of Luke is inexplicable. He has been sentenced to a two-year stretch for unscrewing the tops off parking meters. He has a brother who works hard and an aging mother. He can take a tremendous amount of physical punishment. And, he is an atheist. Outside of these scattered facts, almost nothing is told about Luke, making the character somewhat less sympathetic than he could have been.

Lack of characterization can hurt a brutal picture like

"Cool Hand Luke." When prison guards ram Luke in the gut with the butt of a rifle, one can feel no sorrier for him than for any person experiencing such punishment.

Most of the other roles are similarly underdeveloped or, as in the case of Strother Martin's part, caricatured.

The script's second flaw is its episodic structure. One can enter "Cool Hand Luke" in the middle and not miss a thing. The story is merely a string of several, and in many cases, none too interesting vignettes, making the film seem almost pointless.

Stuart Rosenberg's direction relies on too much symbolism, which obscures the tale and makes it somewhat pretentious. After Newman successfully eats 50 eggs in an hour's time, he lies on a table in a position resembling Christ on the cross. Other times, Newman takes other Christ-like positions on his knees while in chains.

The use of such symbolism may have something to do with Luke, the atheist's, unconvincing talk with God toward the end of the film, but such a correlation, if it actually exists, is too vague to be effective.

Despite "Cool Hand Luke's" key faults, the picture is very much worth seeing. The cinematography of Conrad Hall is one of the best jobs of the year, both in vividness of color and pictorial composition. Lalo Schifrin's music is often effective, relying heavily, but not always, on banjo music, a la "Bonnie and Clyde." Although Paul Newman cannot make Luke an interesting character, this uneven actor underplays here more than ever before, and his performance is totally free from the bluster that has harmed so much of his acting. Luke may not be interesting, but Newman's performance is.

Finally, "Cool Hand Luke" deserves audience support because it is an offbeat and honest attempt to make a memorable movie like "Eternity" and "Pebbles." Its makers were obviously trying to make a tough, hard-nosed film, free from glamour-factory gloss. They just tried too hard, that's all.



LADY'S CHOICE — Lorraine Thomas, Military Ball Queen for 1967, cuts a rug with University President Novice G. Fawcett after her "coronation" at the dance Saturday night. This year's edition of the Military Ball was the most successful in recent years, attracting more than 1,400 persons.

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Peace Corps Starts Drive

Approximately 34 students registered Monday at Peace Corps information tables in the Ohio Union and the Mait Library to take the Peace Corps language test, the first step in applying for an assignment with the Peace Corps.

Seven Peace Corps recruiters, who have recently completed overseas assignments, are on campus this week to answer questions, show movies, administer language tests and accept applications from students interested in Peace Corps service.

"The biggest problem we have is convincing students that there's no harm in filling out an application form and taking the language test," said Kathleen D. Norris, a recruiter recently returned from the Republic of the Philippines.

"You are not committed even after your application and test scores have been processed and all your references have been interviewed. If you are sent an invitation by the Peace Corps then you must decide if you want to join."

Applicants are never given a personal interview. Selection is based on the responses of the student on the application form and the responses

of 10 personal references listed by the applicant.

"The language test lasts 30 minutes and determines one's ability to learn a foreign language," said John Giger, who recently returned from Brazil. "It's used only in placement, not in selection. For example, your ability to grasp a foreign language might be considered in deciding exactly where you would serve."

The recruiters said the two questions students most frequently ask them are, "What can I do in the Peace Corps?" and "Will I still be drafted if I join the Peace Corps?"

"Draft boards have been urged by the Peace Corps to grant deferments to peace people and usually they do," said Letty Lee Wungbuech who taught English in Senegal, West Africa.

Christopher A. Butowicz, who served in Liberia, West Africa, said, "I think, and not all the recruiters agree with me, the Vietnam war has put pressure on draft boards for manpower and there is some reluctance to grant two-way occupational deferments."

Ohio State ranked 18th last year in number of Peace Corps volunteers recruited since 1961.



(Lantern Photo by Bernard Olmstead)

SANTA ARRIVES—Ohio State's first Santa Claus of the season arrived on campus Monday night and was welcomed by Jane Blackburn in the Lantern newsroom. Santa (Louis M. Heldman) appeared later in the evening at an Archer House Christmas party.

Draft Affects Grads

(Continued from Page 1)

Jud Landau, graduate student in chemical engineering, said he believed the regulation was a compromise. "Reducing the number of graduate deferments," he said, "removes the inequity of drafting people who don't have the economic means to go to graduate school."

The economic discrepancy cited by Landau was the reason Geoffrey Gibson, research specialist in medicine, said that he was glad the deferment for graduate students had come to an end.

"The deferment for graduate students has lasted long enough," Gibson said. "It has had the effect of placing those who are in graduate school up in the clouds. It places them above their age group. There really isn't any reason to give a wholesale deferment

to graduate students."

A British immigrant to America, Gibson won't be affected by the new rule. "But that's one thing I don't like about myself and others in the same situation," he said.

The consensus of the graduates is that there should be no discrimination as to who is drafted. "All fields of study are important," Bode said. "A country does not progress by being strong in only a few fields."

"As far as the medical students go," Landau said, "the government will wait for them so that they can have highly trained medical personnel."

The graduates said that making it clear to those in authority, whether it be Congress or the President, would be the best method of combating the regulation.

"I spoke to Sen. Hatfield, when he was here about the possibility of such a situation," Stein said. "He said that if enough pressure is put on Congress, it could be changed."

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Will Discuss Job Opportunities

University, HEW to Meet

Officials of the University and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are scheduled to meet on campus at 11:15 this morning to discuss problems of equal employment opportunities in construction of the Medical Basic Science Building.

Gordon B. Carson, vice president for business and finance, and Stephen E. Lance, University constructor, will represent Ohio State. Representatives of HEW will be Owen Kiely, director of contractor compliance, and Frank Baldeau, construction coordinator in the U.S. Office of Education. Huntington Carlie, state counsel for the University, and either Alfred Glenow, director of public works for Ohio, or his representative, will represent the state.

Construction of the \$11.6 million medical building has not been started because problems of alleged job dis-

crimination have not been resolved.

Last spring, a ruling by Federal Judge Joseph Kinneary voided the contracts for the building on grounds they violated Gov. Rhodes' executive anti-discrimination order.

Both Rhodes' and Kinneary's orders, in essence, voided any University contracts signed with contractors who secure their labor force from any union which discriminates or requires union membership.

Lance said the University "has filed revised plans with HEW containing positive and firm assurances from all contractors that they will seek out and hire Negro employees."

With both the medical building and Jones Tower, another University construction project experiencing problems over equal job opportunities, the federal govern-

ment has not been too specific about its objection to revised plans, Lance said.

"So far they have told us we should display more resourcefulness in our thinking and show more positive leadership and ingenuity," he said.

At the meeting today, the University hopes to obtain more concrete suggestions from HEW officials on how it can assure equal opportunities, both Lance and Carson said.

Along with the implications of Kinneary's ruling, recent action by the Columbus NAACP caused construction of the \$3.6 million Jones Tower to cease when the University used up the \$600,000

allocated so far to construct the dormitory.

The NAACP threatened to sue the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) if they released a \$3 million loan promised to the University to finance construction of the dormitory.

In Washington Friday, Carson talked to Robert Sauer, director of equal opportunity standards and regulations for HUD, and presented the University's plan to integrate every skill.

Although there was no immediate result, Sauer agreed to receive further statements from the University on actions it takes toward full integration, Carson said.

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This is No. 5 in a series which will continue as long as necessary.

An Editor Speaks...

(Reprinted from the Columbus Citizen-Journal of Saturday, February 4, 1967, with permission of Don E. Weaver, Editor.)

FELLOW CITIZEN

Brighten The Corner Where You Are

By DON E. WEAVER

The Committee for the Study of Alternatives, with a shifting membership of some 160 OSU faculty members, buys space in the campus Lantern now and then to air its gripes.

From a stance of fuming high dudgeon, it bounces dornicks off the hapless pates of Prexy Fawcett, the downtown papers, the trustees and the stupid conservatives.

It has alternatives for almost everything. Its theme song is that Ohio State is not "great."

"What counts at Ohio State?" it asked in one ad. Then it said, OSU is distinguished for its ROTC program, athletics, fraternities and sororities, and a huge population of students.

A RECENT AD was an open letter to Governor Rhodes. It started with a compliment: "Due largely to your insistence, Ohio is beginning to build a comprehensive system of higher education that conceivably will be able to ensure for our citizens a variety of educational opportunities . . . equal to any in the nation."

The letter runs to wordy length, but if the governor got to the end he found that the committee wants him to appoint better trustees.

The ads say the committee feels that "ideas and information of the sort that challenge locally dominant opinion are not adequately represented in local news media . . ."

AFTER PLOWING through the turgid prose of several ads we suggest that what the committee needs most is an alternative to academic rhetoric—a hard-boiled copy editor.

The 160 or so faculty names are listed down the left side of the ads. We are told some ask to be taken off after they read the messages published in their names.

But they can enjoy the adventure of protest without much risk. A clever little disclaimer footnote says: "persons listed support the aims of the committee although not necessarily all the views expressed."

The "aims of the committee" seem to be to denigrate the university and those who run it. Since the committee members are

part of the university they of course are denigrating themselves too.

WE AGREE WITH the committee that Ohio State never has, and does not now, rank among the top universities.

The committee points to the superiority of Berkeley, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. Comparisons are not only odious but treacherous. Some excel in one thing, some in another. Considering the present image of Berkeley, we wouldn't use it as a model for Ohio State.

If a university is great it is because of its faculty, past and present. Are the alternatives committee members doing their individual best to help Ohio State to the greatness they cherish, as well as publicly downgrading it?

IT IS WELL TO QUESTION the status of Ohio State. It is well also to question the status of Education. From our intellectually squalid post downtown, it seems to us we hear a lot about "excellence" and "distinction" without seeing enough of either.

The committee deplors the lack at Ohio State of Nobel laureates, Pulitzer prize winners and Woodrow Wilson fellows. The presence of laurel wearers of course adds class and warrants the preening of scholarly feathers.

But we've noticed that such distinguished faculty people often do little teaching. They're playing the grantsmanship game, visiting and traveling as lecturers, doing research and writing books.

THE FRESHMAN attracted to a campus by their presence may never see them, much less sit at their feet. Who actually teaches the kids? Graduate assistants and lesser professors.

If we were starting our education, we would seek an alternative to the overlarge campus. "Mr. Chips," the wise, kindly prof with a personal interest in students is long gone from the teeming big universities.

But we would look for him at a good small school where "excellence" and "distinguished" are heard less, but where a climate for learning might be favorable.

WE DOUBT THAT many of the Committee for the Study of Alternatives attend Sunday School. They're probably recharging their liberal batteries on Sunday by reading the New York Times.

But if they ever did go to Sunday School, they may remember an old song: "Brighten The Corner Where You Are."

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button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Decton® Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-Iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized-Plus."

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