

# Food Staff Values Student Comments

By ELAINE MIELE  
Last of Series

Students' comments are very valuable to food service, Robert C. Proffitt, head of the department, said.

This is one reason why he is in favor of student committees meeting with food service staff members, he said.

At present there are committees from each residence hall unit who meet with dining hall supervisors. Proffitt said that some of these committees are active and some do not accomplish much.

Assemblywoman Ellen Burke (C.-Sr.), who is chairman of a committee to investigate food service, said that she would be in favor of an SGA committee which would meet with food service and give suggestions and complaints. This would be a good idea, she said, if the suggestions were carried out.

Miss Burke said that she hopes her investigating committee can satisfy the students in a more concrete way than just setting up another committee.

She originally proposed a motion to the Assembly to recommend a free enterprise system of food service to the University.

Proffitt said that since some of the existing committees in the residence halls are not active, a student government sponsored group might be extremely helpful.

"We are always open to suggestions from students," he said. Most of the time students ask about dishes they would like to have served more often, he said.

Another example is that weight-conscious coeds have complained about pastries for desserts. This is why a choice of pastry or fruit is given for desserts, he said.

Students have also brought recipes from home which food service has tried, he said.

# Ed Council Will Publish Newsletters

Education Student Council voted last night to publish two newsletters and one larger news magazine a semester.

The newsletter will cover spot news concerning the College of Education and the student council, and also announcements. The larger news magazine will cover basic functions of the College of Education and articles on outstanding seniors and professor in education.

The Monitor was discontinued because the transactions with the printer of the paper took too much time, and by the time it came out, the news was old.

Beverly Yurick, alternate chairman of the Monitor committee, gave several suggestions on how the new newsletter could be printed.

The council will vote on the type of printing for the newsletter at its next meeting.

The suggestion made by the Division of Counseling Student Council last week to have the Inter-College Council Board print a newsletter including news from all of the college councils was voted down by the council.

— Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

# Ag Council Discusses Comprehensive Exam

By KAREN HYNCKEAL

In the wake of bluebooks, term papers, daily quizzes, and all the other work which has been thrust upon students during these last few days, the Agriculture Student Council bravely continued its discussion of examinations.

The subject was first introduced to the council several weeks ago by Dr. Paul M. Althouse, assistant director of resident instruction in agriculture. He explained that a recommendation was made to the administration to consider giving comprehensive examinations to all seniors in order to determine their overall knowledge in their field of study.

Last night one council member cited a similar example from the Ohio State University. Seniors there were given a list of 197 questions two weeks prior to the examination, which in this particular study was given to those majoring in dairy science.

The actual examination was oral. Each student was questioned by members of the faculty for 30 minutes. In the three years this process was used, only one student failed to meet the requirements.

In 1948, however, this system of testing was dropped because it was too time-consuming and required too much work from the faculty.

Based on this example, the council discussed the proposed comprehensive examination. (Continued on page eight)

# Jahns Named To MI Faculty

Dr. Richard H. Jahns, professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology, has been named chairman of the Division of Earth Sciences and professor of geology, effective July 1.

He succeeds Dr. O. Frank Tuttle, who became Dean of the College of Mineral Industries last month.

Until Jahns arrives at the University in July, Dr. Benjamin F. Howell, Jr., professor of geophysics and head of the Department of Geophysics and Geochemistry for the past 10 years, will serve as acting chairman of the division.

During recent years, Jahns has been attempting to develop a theory of pegmatite genesis that satisfactorily explains all known relationships among these rocks.

He is author or co-author of 11 monographs and major reports and editor of and contributor to a monograph on the geology of southern California.

# Visiting Psychology Prof To Lecture at Luncheon

Donald R. Meyer, professor of psychology at Ohio State University, will discuss the work in his laboratory at a luncheon meeting at noon today in Hetzel Union dining room A.

He is co-author of an introductory general psychology text.

Meyer is visiting the campus this week as a consultant on physiological psychology to the Department of Psychology but this will be his only public presentation.

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