



WHO GETS THE STEREO? This is the question foremost in the minds of Doug Perrill (left) social chairman of Hale Kane; Tom Jamart, center) social chairman of Gamma Hall; and Mac Greely, chairman of the contest which offers the stereo set to the mens dormitory with greatest number of men in attendance (with dates).

Typewriter Ribbons . . .

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has commented, "I really like my job. I get to cut things out of papers with scissors. It's just ducky."

Co-sports Editors Craig McKeown and Pete Downs, cub reporters fall term, have announced no drastic revisions of the sports pages. "What's the matter with things the way they are now?" they said in unison. "The Emerald is a good old conservative newspaper and we're not going to mess it up. What do you think we are, bolsheviks?"

Photo Editor Barry DeVault has announced his policy for the coming term: "I think we'll have pictures of campus events," he said recently. "And by the way," he added, "I'm not trying to run the office or anything, but I think those typewriters could use some new ribbons."

The Emerald has gone to great pains (two phone calls) to enlist the service of two columnists, George Russell and John Phillips. Hot-headed politicians both, they will present conflicting viewpoints on whatever they can find to conflict over. Phillips, the Republican member of the polemic debate team, will stand staunchly behind the GOP, while Russell will be equally helpful to the Democratic cause.

Sue Hunter has graciously consented to write columns from the woman's point of view. "You can expect a lot of feminist tirades," she said, sharpening her pencil malevolently. "I'm just loaded with opinions."

Ron Abell, crusading editor of the Northwest Review, is

still holding out for money. "Gimme some money and I'll write for you," he said, getting directly to the point.

"Money!" we cried. "If we had money we could afford a pencil sharpener and the editorial editor would be out of a job!"

"Don't tell me your problems," he said coolly.

"Maybe we could plug the Northwest Review," we said hopefully.

"I can't spend plugs in the SU," he said, shrugging unconcernedly. "When you can give me some money, I'll think about writing for your rag."

Negotiations have not been permanently closed, however, for Emerald staffers are pooling their Co-op receipts, and we expect an Abell column some time in late May or early June.

Last and maybe not least, Jim Boyd has announced that there will be an editorial board this term. "We haven't definitely taken any stands as yet," Boyd said, "because at the first meeting nobody had a coin."

The board this term will consist of Jim Boyd, Larry Lynch, Ron Buel, Ted Mahar, Gayle Charles, Al Hynding, Sue Hunter, Keith Powell, Gayle Osburn, Dan Pfaff, and whatever other campus leaders, glory hounds, and malcontents we can drag together.

The purpose of the board is to decide Emerald policy. The first decision of the year (1961) was to postpone the second meeting.

Flemming . . .

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ious government agencies for over 20 years, including service with the Civil Service Commission of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1939.

He is the father of five children and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan. He has received a Master of Arts degree from American University and a Bachelor of Laws degree from George Washington University.

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