

Auto Accident Injuries Fatal To Physiologist

Crash Occurs While
En Route to Conference

Death of Jane E. Gabriel, research assistant, department of physiology, came Sunday from injuries sustained in an automobile collision on Route 42, north of Medina, last Tuesday. She died in a Berea hospital where Lena Lewis, department of physiology, who was with Miss Gabriel at the time of the accident, is confined with a fractured skull.

Miss Lewis' condition is reported by hospital attendants as "critical." They were driving to attend meetings of the Federation of American Biological Societies in Toronto when the accident occurred.

Attempting to avoid striking another car, they were met by two automobiles coming the other way.

Brain Concussion

Miss Gabriel received a brain concussion, multiple fractures of both legs and pelvic injuries.

Her home is in Buffalo, N. Y., where she attended two colleges before becoming medical technologist in Buffalo General Hospital.

She came to the University last July to do research under Professor Frank A. Hartman, department of physiology, on Addison's disease.

She is survived by her mother, father, three sisters and a brother, all of Buffalo.

News Flashes by United Press

Bricker Aids Cities

COLUMBUS.—In the face of strong rural opposition, Governor Bricker today announced his support for proposals to lower the vote requirement for passage of local extra real estate levies to raise relief matching money.

Europe Set to Fight

Europe's great powers celebrated May Day with challenging declarations of armed might and willingness to fight for their vital interests.

The annual day for demonstration of labor solidarity took on a strong nationalistic tinge as both the totalitarian nations and the governments allied in the European anti-aggression front hardened their lines.

Roaming Arsenal Captured

WHEELING, W. Va.—Three men and a woman suspected by authorities of complicity in a series of machine gun holdups in Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania were captured here today.

U. S., Britain Strengthen Bases

WASHINGTON.—The War Department today designated Puerto Rico as a separate military department, similar to that of the Panama Canal Zone, as a first step toward strengthening the Canal's outlying defenses.

LONDON.—Great Britain is converting Alderney, in the Channel Islands, into a small scale Gibraltar capable of closing the English Channel to enemy shipping, it was understood today.

Britain Expels 3 Nazis

LONDON.—Great Britain today pushed its campaign against Nazi activities by requesting three Germans to leave the country.

Alpha Phi Alpha Plans Educational Drive

A miniature university, at the Spring Street YMCA, outlining the activities of college life, will feature the drive of Alpha Phi Alpha, Negro fraternity, to acquaint high school students with university courses, according to Lucien Wright, Grad.

Negro students from Ohio State will conduct the courses in the miniature university. Other events in the drive will include a radio address, a theater party and a dance.

Optometrists Elect Tonight

The Ohio Students' Optometric Society will elect officers at 7 this evening in room 302, Mendenhall Laboratory.

Ohio State Choir Sings With Name in Lights

Symphonic Group Leaves New York Tonight as
Week's Tour of Eastern States Nears End

By JAMES H. ROE

Special to the LANTERN

NEW YORK, May 1.—Members of the University Symphonic Choir, nearing the end of a week's tour of the East, will leave New York at midnight today and return to Columbus Tuesday morning.

High spot of the tour came Friday night when the choir pushed Major Bowes' gong far back into a corner and gave a concert from the stage of Columbia Broadcasting System's radio theater, while its name shone in lights over Broadway.

Since leaving the campus last

Tuesday, the choir has passed from winter to summer and back into winter. The temperature was 87 degrees in Virginia—trees in full leaf and flowers all in bloom. It is cold and damp in New York.

The choir arrived at Hampton, Va., at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon and sang a concert at 8:15 that night at Hampton Institute, a Negro school noted for its choral work. The singers got little rest after the concert, because they awoke at 4:30 a. m. Thursday and left for New York in their bus.

Before arriving in New York City Thursday night, the choir traveled through six states and sang a concert in Princeton, N. J., at the Westminster Choir School.

Since the Friday night concert members of the choir have spent their time at West Point Military Academy, where they witnessed a formal review, inspecting the United States Navy fleet on the Hudson River, the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, the New York World's Fair and other points of interest.

The choir, under the direction of Professor Louis H. Diercks, department of music, was awarded the tour by the Columbia Broadcasting System for winning the CBS nationwide choral quest last spring.

Lumley, Newman Elected Sociology Society Officers

Record Attendance Reported
At Two Day Convention

Dr. Frederick E. Lumley and S. Clayton Newman, both of the department of sociology, were elected to executive positions of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society Saturday when the society's two-day convention came to a close in Pomerene Hall. A record group of 135 attended the convention.

Dr. Lumley was chosen editor of the Ohio Valley Sociologist and Mr. Newman was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Other officers are: M. C. Elmer, University of Pittsburgh, president, and L. Guy Brown, Oberlin College, vice president.

Convening at the same time in the Commerce Auditorium, student delegates to the Ohio Valley Students' Sociological Association also selected officers.

Those elected are: president, John Redman of John Carroll University; vice president, Robert McIntire of Akron University; treasurer, David Rabinowitz of Ohio University, and secretary, Irene Osborn of Kent State University.

In a paper which he read at the faculty gathering Saturday morning, Edwin M. Lemert, department of

(Continued on Page Four)

Budget Passage Expected Soon

The Ohio General Assembly reconvenes tonight with its leaders hopeful that the state's 1939-1941 appropriation bill, including \$9,607,000 budget for the University, can be passed by the House before the end of the week.

Passage of the bill, which would appropriate \$7,693,000 for the University for personal service and \$1,914,000 for maintenance, has been delayed by argument over local relief financing.

The University's appropriation is unchanged from the amount recommended by Governor John W. Bricker in his budget message to the legislature March 27, and as introduced into the House by the Finance Committee April 14.

Freshman Council Success, College of Education Reports

Participants Ask Extension of Student-Faculty
Cooperation Program to Sophomore Year

By DON E. DELONE

Under consideration by the College of Education this quarter is a plan to extend in the form of a sophomore council the faculty-student cooperation program launched last autumn with the establishment of the freshman student council.

An outgrowth of the freshman orientation course begun in 1938, the Freshman Student Council is a sounding board of student opinion by means of which beginning students are collaborating with faculty members in evaluating and revising the primary courses in the college, setting up standards for grading, constructing fair and adequate mid-terms and planning individual college and professional programs.

"We have tapped sources of spontaneity in freshman students," said Doris S. Clickenger, assistant to the junior dean, College of Education, "sources which the usual process of 'going to college' seems often to deaden by the time they become upperclassmen."

Aimlessness and waste of time of students who come to college unsure

of what they want to major in or where their ability lies, have been greatly reduced and the intangible "social distance" that so often exists between teachers and students, keeping them from conferring on problems with which the former are most familiar, has been narrowed, Miss Clickenger stated.

Although it has only the power of suggestion, the freshman council has been closely listened to by the faculty executive committee. Through it, all 600 freshmen have participated in developing their educational programs. Complaints and suggestions were all carefully considered, and have been used as the bases of revising the courses to be offered next year.

(Continued on Page Four)

Radio Institute Begins Its Tenth Annual Session

Chicago Round-Table
Broadcasts on WOSU

By WILLARD K. HIRSCH
Lantern Radio Editor

The Tenth Institute for Education by Radio under the University's sponsorship began its 1939 session today in the Social Administration Building. A group of 150 broadcasters and educators were present to discuss the problems of educational radio.

After some preliminary welcoming remarks to the Institute by Dr. William McPherson, acting president, in which he praised the group for its work in radio education, the meeting was turned over to Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Institute, who in turn introduced to the session three faculty members of the University of Chicago.

Chicago Round-Table

The men were Professor T. V. Smith, head of the philosophy department; Professor Krueger of the economics department, and Professor Worth of the sociology department, who conducted a round-table discussion on the subject "The Place of Radio in Democracy." Their discussion was broadcast over WOSU, in the technique of the University of Chicago Round-Table programs heard weekly over NBC each Sunday.

Speaking without the use of scripts and with but a bare outline of their subject before them, the panel arrived at these conclusions: The radio carries the voice of Hitler as well as Roosevelt and as such is a neutral instrument. Radio is subject to contagion, which is one of the factors in remaking the world, and is true in this country as well as abroad.

It was further agreed that radio, in a sense, was not contributing to the growth of democracy because of the vast amount of unessentials fed over the nations' stations to listeners. Although radio is aware of its shortcomings, it is struggling to give the people what they want through the use of the human voice, the best instrument yet created to instill tolerance and solidarity.

'Play Ball!' Cry Will Determine Who's Smarter

"We are."

"You ain't."

"What's coming off here?"

"The Battle of the Century!"

answers Dr. Roderick Peattie, department of geography. The vigorous language concerns whether his Monday-Wednesday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday 631 Geography section is superior... their grades are exactly the same according to Dr. Peattie.

"We'll settle on the field of battle," agreed the two sections choosing Alex Schoenbaum and Mike Kabealo captains.

There are "naturals" on both baseball teams. On Schoenbaum's team, for instance, is Clancy Isaac, who will lead the cheers for his side. Kabealo is keeping Bill Quayle in reserve in case it rains.

Dean Weidler (Walter C., dean of the College of Commerce and Administration) was enlisted as referee to keep the players in hand because of his tough character. The game will come off at 6 p. m. Wednesday on the polo field across from the Peattie lawn, where the players will gather afterwards to talk it all over.

Men's Glee Clubs Plan May Week Concerts

The Men's Glee Clubs will present two concerts during May Week.

The Junior Men's Glee Club, directed by Samuel R. Goldman, department of music, will present its concert at 8 p. m. Wednesday in University Hall Chapel. The Men's Glee Club, directed by Professor Louis H. Diercks, department of music, will give its annual spring concert at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 7, in the Men's Gymnasium.

USP Candidate Rejected

Rejection of the petition of Robert H. McCormick, Com-2, for a position on the Ohio Union Board of Overseers was announced today by Edward S. Drake, manager of the Ohio Union. McCormick's petition was filed after the deadline. This leaves the United Students' Party without a candidate for the two-year term.

Med Students' Contributions Halt Dismissal

A generous tribute to the only Negro student in the freshman class of the College of Medicine came from his classmates last week when they contributed \$77 which the youth needed in order to pay his spring quarter fees.

Melvin E. Farris, Med-1, who is putting himself through school by odd jobs, had loaned the money, which he had carefully saved to pay his fees, to a sister who had been faced with a large hospital bill, according to Mason S. Jones, Med-1, one of Farris' laboratory partners.

Officials of the College of Medicine had deferred Farris' fees, but when he was unable to meet the deferred payment, he was notified that he must withdraw. His laboratory partners, including Jones, Don W. Walters, Med-1, and James A. Pollock, Med-1, discovered their friend's difficulty and initiated the collection.

"Everyone likes Farris," Jones said, "I know that many students had to borrow the money themselves to help him."

Panel to Initiate Job Conference

Students Will Tell How
They Make Their Own
Summer Work Wednesday

Conducted as an informal panel discussion at which 15 speakers who have created their own work will offer suggestions, the "Why Not Try Making Your Own Summer Job?" conference will open at 7:15 Wednesday night in the grand lounge of Pomerene Hall.

First of its type to be sponsored by the Vocational Information Committee and the Part-Time Employment Service of the dean of women's office, the conference is intended to aid students not placed through the Summer Opportunities Conference.

Recently scheduled for the panel are: Ernest F. Shearer, Com-3, importer for downtown firms; Julianne Henderson, Ed-3, co-proprietor with her sister, Betty J. Henderson, Ag-3, of a summer tea room in Austinburg.

Alice Schweizer, owner of her own photography studio in Akron; Mrs. Carl Telfer of Marion, manufacturer of homemade candy; Lily Eschman, Marion, designer and maker of dresses; Carol Carroll, Virginia representative of a dress line, and Raymond Strausberger, Columbus representative of the Hughes-Peters Electrical Company.

Investigators to Recommend Closer Scrutiny of Activities

Trustees, Nearing End of Un-American Probe,
Minimize Influence of Subversive Ideologies

Careful supervision of student organizations and sharper distinction between education and propaganda are among the tentative recommendations of the Board of Trustees' committee investigating charges of "un-American activities" on the campus, Carlton S. Dargusch, the committee's chairman, said Saturday.

An official report probably will be made by the committee after one more meeting, Mr. Dargusch said.

Some evidence of Communist ideology among students has been unearthed, he said, but its influence is small in relation to the 13,000 students and 2000 teachers in the University.

"There is certain to be some conflict of ideas," Mr. Dargusch remarked.

The committee has questioned numerous professors and students in hearings which began February 20 after the Franklin County Council of the American Legion and other groups had charged that the University was honeycombed by communist and fascist activities.

Specific recommendations to the Board of Trustees, said Mr. Dar-

University's Chapter Elects 38 to National Commerce Honorary

Two Faculty Members, Three Graduates
Among Beta Gamma Sigma Candidates

Thirty-three students in the College of Commerce and Administration have been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society, it was reported today by Dr. Elvin F. Donaldson, department of business organization.

'Our Town' Chosen By Hillel Players As Fall Production

Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize
Winner Selected Friday

Thornton A. Wilder's "Our Town," winner of the 1938 Pulitzer Prize, will be the Hillel Players' production next fall, Harold S. Prigozen, Engr-3, said today.

The selection of "Our Town" was made at a meeting of the executive committee Friday night at Hillel Foundation. No scenery is required in the play.

It is a fantasy that deals with life and death and the understanding that comes of life in death. It is a touching tale, simply told, of a girl who returns to life after death and realizes the mistake of such a return.

Interlocutor

The story is told by an interlocutor as the play proceeds, and it is through him that understanding of the play is made apparent and the dilemma of the girl in death is made clear. Briefly its tale is that it takes death to know the reason of life and in death the fulfillment of life is attained.

Judges for the one-act playwrighting contest now in progress will be Samuel R. Goldman, department of music; Mrs. Dorothy I. Lambert, director of Strollers, and Mrs. Louis A. Mark, Hillel advisory board. Winners of the contest will be named May 7.

Selection, Prigozen said, will be on the basis of Jewish interest, production ability and literary value.

Season Grid Books To Sell for \$6.50

Student books for home football games will be sold for \$6.50 this year, according to Henry D. Taylor, director of ticket sales. Faculty books will go on sale for \$7.50.

The opening game against Missouri will bring \$2.25 for reserved seats, \$3 for box seats and \$1.10 for general admission. Tickets for Northwestern and Cornell games will be available at \$3, \$4, and \$1.50 for reserved seats, box seats and general admission, respectively.

Reserved seats for the Illinois game will go on sale for \$2.85. Box seats will be \$4 and general admission \$1.50. Prices for the Indiana game will be \$2.85, \$4 and \$1.50.

* Two faculty members and three graduate students were also named. This year's candidates represent the largest group ever to be elected to the University's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. Twenty-four seniors and nine juniors comprise the student group.

Professor Ralph C. Davis, department of business organization, and Dr. Edison L. Bowers, department of economics, are the faculty members elected; Carolyn Fore, Clement S. Logsdon and Clifford R. Niswonger are the graduate students.

Seniors Listed

Seniors are: Arthur N. Mindling, Earnest L. Hicks, Roger W. Gartner, Irvin Sobel, Mayer Rosenfeld, Ralph A. Kraft, Waldo Jenkins, Philip H. Burris, William O. Anderson, Don M. Deeter, George W. Sennish, Irving Converse, Kenneth E. Bowen, Jack Bray, Charles E. Fry, Alden J. Standard, Estelle E. Campbell, Fred O. Sloane, David L. Conrad, George J. Matesich, Herman Scott, Mary B. Ury, Joe B. Collinson, Robert L. Weislogel.

Juniors are: Robert E. Elsas, Arthur H. Broadway, Theresa R. Humphreyville, Blanche O. Breish, Irving Kaplan, James H. Daulton, Robert J. Brewer, William N. Woodward, Robert Stout.

Some of the seniors named have completed their graduation requirements, while the remainder will do so this quarter. Women have been elected to the honorary for several years; five women are in this year's group.

Initiation May 16

Initiation will be at 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 16, in the Faculty Club, with a banquet immediately following. Election of officers for the coming year will be held at this meeting.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the only national commerce honor society in the country, corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa society in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The senior candidates were chosen from the upper 10 per cent of the class, while the juniors were chosen from the upper 2 per cent of their class.

The candidates were to receive letters today informing them of their election to the honorary.

'Y' Head to Direct Geneva Conference

Kenneth S. Kline, executive secretary of the University YMCA, will direct the fifth annual Geneva student conference June 11-18 at Lake Geneva, Wis., it was learned today.

The purpose of the conferences has been to discuss problems of religion, minority groups and civil liberties, as well as endeavoring to solve personal difficulties. Approximately 20 students will represent Ohio State at the conference this year. A Geneva banquet will be held on the campus late in May to acquaint interested students with conference activities.

The following speakers will participate in group discussions at the conference: Rev. George W. Gibson of Chicago; Dr. Walter H. Judd, recently of China; Frank W. McCulloch, Chicago industrial relations attorney; Thomas W. Graham, dean of Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, and Philip A. Swartz, eastern director of the "Friends of Democracy."

University Chess Club Elects New Officers

Samuel A. Riccardi, Engr-1, was elected president of the University Chess Club and Luis G. Rojas, Engr-1, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the club Friday in the Ohio Union.

Riccardi succeeds Malcolm W. Patrick, ex-'40, as president and Rojas succeeds Robert H. Dewart, Engr-4.

The Ohio State Lantern

Established in 1881

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of Western Conference Editorial Association
Member of Inland Daily Press Association

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year by The Ohio State University, under the direction of the School of Journalism.

Combined with the Official Daily Bulletin.

Editorial and other opinions expressed in The Lantern are those of students unless otherwise indicated.

Entered as second-class matter, January 16, 1907, at the post-office at Columbus, Ohio, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 10, 1918.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Three dollars for autumn, winter, and spring quarters inclusive, on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus. Four dollars by mail in Columbus.

Offices: Journalism Building
Phone: UN-3148, Campus 522

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Today's Editorials.....Robert W. Wells

Rule by Minority

Campus elections in the past have usually been little more than struggles for power between two or three minority groups. A small percentage of the fraternity men have won over a small percentage of the affiliated independents, or a few affiliated independents have beaten a few fraternity men—and the majority of Ohio State students have neither known nor cared who won the elections or why.

This indifference on the part of the average student is the reason why campus politics at this University are controlled almost completely by a few BMOC's and their adherents. It's the reason why candidates are so often elected whose chief qualification for office is the number of organizations each belongs to, rather than any ability to handle the job for which they are competing.

Friday is the date of the Ohio Union Board of Overseers election. The outcome should be of interest to every student on the campus, for it affects all who use any of the Union's facilities for study or recreation. But if the elections run true to form, only a small number of those entitled to vote will take the trouble to drop into the Union and cast their ballots.

There can be no adequate excuse for such indifference. This is our University, after all. We should be interested in what goes on here—interested enough to take the trouble to participate in at least the more important campus activities.

Any student entitled to vote in Friday's election who fails to do so is admitting that he is content to allow rule by minorities to continue. The valuable campus citizens are those who will take the trouble to investigate the qualifications of the candidates for the overseers posts and who will cast their ballots for those they think will operate the Union for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

Practical Democracy

"We Reserve the Right to Change Our Prices Without Notice."

Signs like the above may mean little to the majority of Ohio State students. But to a student who happens to have been born a Negro, a sign like this in a restaurant means that the chances of his getting a coke or a cup of coffee there are pretty slim. It means that the proprietor of that place of business has made his bow to the fetish of race prejudice.

The Student Senate has taken a preliminary step toward the solution of this problem in the University district by appointing a committee to investigate race discrimination on and around the campus. That committee should find it ridiculously easy to find plenty of evidence. But the remedy for the situation is not so easy. Race prejudice is too deeply rooted to be easily coped with, even in one small district.

We have no doubt, however, but that much of the discrimination could be done away with if a large portion of the student body would agree to patronize only those campus hangouts where the doors were open to all students, irrespective of race, color or creed. The Student Senate is an influential body in University affairs, and might be able to popularize such practical democracy if it chose.

We suggest that it do its share toward making Ohio State a leader among progressive American universities by adopting a realistic plan to give Negro students equal rights and privileges with the rest of the student body.

We're Glad . . .

. . . that Dr. Frederick Kruger's speech was presented on our campus without any "unpleasant incidents." Dr. Kruger, allegedly pro-fascist, cancelled a previous speaking engagement here, you'll remember, because he received a threatening letter warning him not to speak. Perhaps Dr. Kruger's opponents have come to realize that freedom of speech is an integral part of democracy.

Right Turn . . .

Britain's Conscript Army

By JAMES O'BOYLE BURKE

The answer to the chorus that President Roosevelt has taken an over-pessimistic view of the danger of war in Europe was given in the House of Commons last week when Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the government's intention to raise a conscript army by compulsory military training.

Since away back around the time of Charles II, conscription has left a bad taste in the mouths of Anglo-Saxons. It has seemed somewhat like an infringement on their liberty to be put in the army without their consent. Even in the early days of the last war when things looked black for the Allies and the Kaiser's army thundered through Belgium, England hesitated to conscript her soldiers. Only necessity drove her to it—and then as a last resort.

With this historical perspective in view, it is easy to see with what gravity the British government looks upon the present crisis. Only a danger as extreme as dismemberment of the empire would necessitate a move like this.

Chamberlain stated this crisis when he said, "no one can contend that this is peace time. It may not be war, but with 2,500,000 German and Italian troops mobilized at strategic points, it certainly isn't peace."

Behind these words is the pledge that England has backed up as far as England can go and, recognizing the danger that faces her, she intends to be ready.

Perhaps this very readiness will save any one of these conscript soldiers from ever entering a trench. For the apparent surprise and chagrin manifest in Berlin and Rome at this move should make Germany and Italy pause. The dictators thought the British government could never get away with compulsory military service in peace time, but the British people have come to believe that these days are a little more than peace times. If Tommy Atkins didn't want conscription no English Prime Minister could ever force it down his throat. There is where the answer lies.

German and Italian papers, to deprecate this action, have said conscription is unpopular in England. Certainly it is, but it is also unpopular in the dictator states.

As this crisis unfolds itself, moves and counter moves are made by both sides and this is but another move in the gigantic chess game. The dictators, with their vaunted realism, should see that the next move is war.

Left Turn . . .

Sign the "Human Rights Roll Call" . . .

By IRVING M. LICHTENSTEIN

Most of us on this campus, including this writer, abhor what fascism in all its forms has done to the culture of Italy, Germany, Japan, and now, Spain. Being students in a democratic state we are deeply concerned because education and learning are now being shattered in these aggressor nations.

We feel that our educational set-up is being threatened, and most of the time we are at a loss for words or deeds to show our resentment. Through no fault of our own—as students we are in a preparatory stage—many means are not open to us for the expression of our ideals.

Today, however, a change has come to the campus and to the student body. A seven-point program has been drafted explaining the social conscious needs of this nation.

All that this "Human Rights Roll Call" asks is that we students should firmly register our sanction to the democratic way of living. We are asked to take our stand. And the program is so inclusive that a refusal to sign would mean, for all practical purposes, a denial of the basic concepts in the Bill of Rights.

We are asked to be counted for the elimination of illiteracy and the establishment of equality of educational opportunity. We are asked to support the cultural activities accessible to the people; to conserve human resources through jobs and social insurance; to insist on public medical care for all the people; to object to slums and ill-housing in favor of cities more fit to live in; and to reiterate that the guarantee of civil liberties and equal political rights should extend to all Americans regardless of race, creed, color or belief.

In conclusion, the "Roll Call" suggests that "every campus formulate a human rights legislative program. We will be asked to get into action.

In normal times it wouldn't be necessary to assert our birthright. However, the period that we're living in today is, to say the least, not normal. Self-preservation of our human rights is as essential to our form of government as any administrative set-up.

Therefore, sign the "Human Rights Roll Call" which is now being distributed on the campus as you would sign a check. Sign it in order to realize the direct and indirect returns that governmental action based on the roll call would specify.

Above all, take your stand.

Why Copyreaders Get Gray

The following sentence was found in a story turned in recently by a Kernel reporter: "The committee in charge of arrangements secure a list of a number of bands with open dates, and found that a number of them had this Saturday as one of them."—Kentucky Kernel.

Dope Hokey opines that all who jitter are not cold.

Poets' Corner

Conducted by

Jean C. Poffenberger

(Contributions should be sent to Jean Poffenberger at the Lantern office. Identification must accompany all poems submitted. Names will be withheld on request. Miss Poffenberger will be available at the Lantern office from 3 to 4 p. m. daily for personal consultation.)

Requiem

The wheel full circle came for him
At noon of life. How like him was
His going—clear eyed, no lament,
No mock heroics, naught of fear.
The stature of him stands out in
Achievements richer far than years.

The quality of him was like
The Chinese jade he prized. He had
Great tolerance and patience, and
Yet saw forthwith what slower wits
Could not perceive. He caught the
ebb
And flow of life in all its moods.

Wiser than most, he listened much
Nor aired his views unless one asked.
The precious gift of humor, too,
Was his clear to the end. At ease
With great or lowly, young and old
Warmed to his personality.

He hated war, yet freedom loved
Still more, and therefore went to
France.

Then China called, or so he felt,
And thus he went once more to give
Himself to alien land and race,
And thereby found his role in life.

The lance he carried to the wars
'Gainst ignorance, cupidity
And all the baser dragons of
This world is handed on to wield.
The ranks close up, the quest goes on
And so it must until time's end.

A prince has gone to farther climes
And loftier peaks that overlook
The other shore, there to await
More plodding feet. Two simple
words
Alone suffice for epitaph

And all he was: Well done, well done!
—J. A. Y.

Letter from My Love

I, who have heard too many words
of love,
Can only clutch your letters to my
breast
And feel the laughter swelling in my
throat
And read and read again your small-
est note.

How wise you are, if you would keep
always
My eagerness, to let your messages
Be in this vein. How well you under-
stand

I cannot give affection on demand.
For I have seen too much of faith-
fulness
In written paragraph, in ardent
phrase

To trust its sanctity. Passion is
short;
Give me no vows, and seek not to
extort

My promise of fidelity, lest I
Grow tired of hearing you protest
too great

A love. Let heart yet speak to heart,
without
Stilted assurances that bring a doubt
Into my mind. Laughter and tender-
ness,

Unspoken bonds that stretch across
the miles
Will keep me true, secure, invari-
ant . . .

I know your love . . . write me your
merriment.

Day Springs Fountains

Trusted with the stars,
Blessed with the hum of cicada in
your soul,
Washed with the freedom of the
winds . . .

You threaded the wheat and upon a
far-off knoll
Your little human figure made a dot
upon the sky.

Like the brittle chaff that leaps
from bins;
Futile as prison bars:

You passed, and your passing broke
the silver cord;
Gabriel might well have sounded and
a sword

Passed through this calloused living
of a lie.

Although the day is bright with sun-
dust
And leaves stir hushily in the breeze,
Although the goldenrod has turned
to rust

And grasses bend to kiss my
knees . . .
You have gone.

Once so keen with a seedling's
strength, you
Bit into the mold of life as if it
held two

Pert persimmons of wisdom, but you
found
Before you'd grayed, before your
cheeks browned

And shriveled . . . that all life is not
in life.

Although the day springs fountains
in my heart
I cannot brook this ghastly wart
That reaches through the flesh and
seems to say:

Heaven cloaked the moon the hour
you passed away.

—Robert Snook.

Touring the Campus

by Bus

We saw one of the best hair pulling contests that we have ever witnessed the other day in a local kokery. It all happened when Bill Gest reached over and pulled Dick Huston's hair. Dick thought the girl in the booth behind him had done it and counteracted by grabbing a handful of her hair. The girl was Betty Nau, Jack Krouch's girl friend. Miss Nau then retracted by really pulling Huston's hair much to the amusement of Gest, your writer and others assembled.

Penny Wallace denies our report of her going steady but does not deny having the Sigma Chi pin from Pittsburgh . . . Irving Lichtenstein has released the information that he is importing Mari Liccardi from Ohio U. for the Senior Prom and still no one seems to know when it is . . .

We wonder if Carl Foster really lost his shirt at a local race track the past week? . . . Speaking of races reminds us that Bee Law and Jeannie McNaught, the two shorties of Seventeenth Avenue, appear very much interested in horse racing . . . We wonder how a little man by the name of Art, potential track man says he, can raise so much Kain? . . .

Any of the ROTC boys going to camp in Louisville this summer should see Dan Prewitt for some good addresses . . . Frank Sowecke recently chose staying in Columbus rather than going into the Army Air Corps at Akron. Jane Maloney was the chief reason . . . Carl Huffman seems to have taken a sudden inter-
est in the Tri-Delt house and he was such a studious boy . . .

Attention Agnes Ondrak. Berny Sarchet and John Chenevey are rivals for a date with you when a prominent orchestra comes to town on May 19 . . . Rumor has it that Ellsworth Kimmel is responsible for the heavenly glitter in Martha Rees' eyes these days . . . John Cicuto is jittery because Bill R. (Rough House) Bretzius is making great headway with his one love, Norma Taylor . . . Leonard Backiel is reported to spend hours and hours on the phone with Eulalia (woo, woo) Weller . . .

Ralph (Mud Cat) Weldo and Jerry Stone, the Chi O lovely, are hitting it off pretty regularly these days, even to luncheonette together . . . Tillie Williams has about given up the idea of getting her Ph.D. in history. We wonder if it is the spring weather or a secret love . . . Tally Ho until Wednesday . . .

Backstage Chatter

By PAUL E. JACOBS

Friday evening we decided to amble over to University Hall and catch a glimpse of the latest offering of the Scarlet Mask. At first we decided to go without top coats, but we soon changed our minds.

Memories of the "Scarlet Scandals" of last year popped into our minds and we recalled all the enthusiasm we worked up then and how all the laughing we did got us hot under the collar. It was chilly Friday evening and we thought it better to wear top coats to protect us from the cold winds after we worked up some more heat under the collar this year.

The top coats were unnecessary. We came out colder than we were when we went in.

The show, "Cheer as We Go" reeked with gags that Joe Miller disowned in the venerable days of yore and that Minor and Taylor, the co-authors, didn't even dare print in the Sundial. We feel that they can do better stuff impromptu.

Several LANTERN editorials during the past week said that a ghost was haunting the Scarlet Mask and that Friday night was to be the show-down. Well the battle came off as scheduled. Before we decide to tell who was the victor of the encounter a little pre-curtain incident should be related.

We met one of the higher-ups of the organization and he remarked casually, "We don't care what you write because you can't harm our Saturday box-office."

The house was jammed Friday night and probably it was Saturday, too. Now after the final accounts are settled and the organization can do another show with the profits and the boys are happy, we are ready to announce the winner of the Ghost versus the Scarlet Mask.

The Ghost, in fine form and weighing but a shadow, beat the stuffings out of the Scarlet Mask who entered the ring a heavy favorite both in weight and support. The strange thing, however, is that the Ghost lost on a technical knockout . . . a blow called box-office did the trick.

Perhaps it is a good thing that the Ghost was stymied for the present. It reminded us of the old story of Robert Bruce as he sat in his cave watching the spider trying to spin a web. Remember the moral? You should, "If you don't succeed at first, try, try again."

The Scarlet Mask can have another try next year and perhaps then the Ghost will finally be laid to rest.

For the highlights of the show we leave you to read the comment our over-enthusiastic alert contemporaries that cluster around Broad and Third Streets printed.

We have but one regret as we make our final comment and that is that Carl Kaplanoff didn't devote more time to the local stage and just a little less football.

Managers Honorary Initiates Tuesday

Richard C. Larkins, department of physical education, will speak on "The Importance of a Manager in the Athletic Curriculum" before the initiation banquet of Scarlet Key, athletics managers' honorary, at 6:30 Tuesday night in Pomerene Rectory.

Seven new members will be initiated. They include: John D. Ireland, William Falwick, Richard I. Kuhn, Paul A. Kluga, Vernon L. Zieske, Harold M. Kohn and Richard P. Keltling.

Camping Editor Lists Objectives For Leadership

Bernard S. Mason Speaks Before Camping Institute

Bernard S. Mason, editor of Camping Magazine, spoke on "Creative Leadership" at the Sunday Camp, sponsored by the Camp Leaders' institute Sunday at the Boy Scout Reservation, near Delaware.

After outlining the history and changes in camping and camping objectives, Mr. Mason presented five objectives which he considered primary in any camp.

Fun Essential

"Fun for the camper" was listed as the first and most essential purpose of any camp. "The camper must not only have a good time, but he must have a whale of a good time," said Mason.

New sources of enjoyment must constantly be uncovered, or the camp will "get in a rut," and lose its appeal to the older boy.

Health, the second objective, cannot be achieved by the general mass approach to camping, as individual case consideration is necessary. "An icy morning dip may be good for some campers, but it is not beneficial to all."

Character Formation

As objective three, Mason listed character and its formation. "No one can live in a camp and not have his character and attitudes affected," he believes, but adjustment must come through conscious effort by the camp director and counselors.

The fourth objective in any camp is the education in skills—skills in themselves, and skills for use in future leisure.

Dynamic Leaders Needed

"Appreciation of finer things in music, crafts, dramatics and nature" is the fifth objective, and a too prosaic approach is the bane of many camps.

Dynamic leadership and not the schoolroom system, will instill a feeling of interest and purpose, Mason added.

Stadium Club Boys 'Meet' Professors

The Stadium Club boys "met" their professors Friday night at a man-to-man smoker. The friendly atmosphere of cigarette smoke broke the classroom ice.

As part of the informal program five unsuspecting professors were subtly drawn into a word game with five club members. The 1400-400 score in favor of the students would lead one to surmise correctly the contest was not strictly on the up and up. But it was educational and this is important, even to a student.

A skit was presented by David W. Sprague, Med-2; Michael Hunyadi, Med-4, and John T. Stage, Med-2, and Dwight Meehan played two violin solos.

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Wilkinson Books Shown

The Bibliophile is having a window display of books by Walter and Winifred Wilkinson, English authors, who are appearing on the campus this week. At 4:15 p. m., on Tuesday, May 2, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be at the Bibliophile to talk informally about their books.

IMA Will Meet in Union

Independent Men's Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Ohio Union. Committee meetings will follow the general business announcements.



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BUCKEYES SMASH DRAKE RELAY MARK

Baseball Team's Hopes for Big Ten Crown Receive Setback

Illini Defeat Bucks Twice as Scarlet Pitching Falters

By BOB RIES

Ohio State's hopes of winning the 1939 Big Ten baseball championship sank to a new low Friday and Saturday, at Illinois when the powerful Illini drubbed the Buckeyes twice by the scores of 13-4 and 8-1.

Inability to hit the offerings of Roger Zeller and Sophomore Alan Grant and disappointing hurling performances by Ohio's ace pitchers, John Dagenhard and Jim Sexton were the main factors contributing to the Bucks' downfall. Sloppy fielding by the Buck infielders also aided the Illini in their parade of runs.

Big John Dagenhard who started Friday's game was not his usual self. The Illini landed on his blazing fast ball for eight runs in the first two innings and then coasted contentedly until the eighth stanza when they shelled Clay Blanche, who had taken up the pitching burden, for four more runs.

The Bucks, however, were completely handcuffed by Zeller, who chalked up his second straight Conference victory. Zeller had the impotent Bucks eating out of his hands for eight innings, allowing but one run. He weakened somewhat in the ninth when lanky Tony Jesko, leading Scarlet hitter, propelled a home run with two mates aboard.

Saturday's game was a repetition of the first. Jim Sexton, making his second Big Ten start was just as erratic as he was in last week's Michigan fray when he was defeated, 4-2.

Sexton got along well for three innings, yielding a lone run, but in the fourth, the Illinois hitters found the range and combed Sexton for six runs on six hits and an error, Gene Dornbrook, who pitched the final four innings, again turned in a masterful performance, yielding but one run and two hits.

Alan Grant, a sophomore Illini hurler, made an auspicious Big Ten Conference debut by limiting the Bucks to three scattered safeties. Grant struck out two and issued but one free ticket to first base.

The Bucks gathered their lone run in the eighth when Bog Lynch tripled and scored on an infield out.

Little explanation can be offered for Coach Fritz Mackey's outfit seemingly inept performance against Illini. The Bucks, who are supposed to have the best hurling corps in the Conference, didn't puzzle the Illini batters. Dagenhard, with a clean record to his credit before the Illini series, was battered freely in the first two innings, although he settled

Wayne Netters Edge Buckeyes, 5-4, To Keep Undefeated Record Clean

By BILL CHAIKIN

Playing on a wind-swept court, Ohio State's tennis team dropped a hard fought 5-4 match to Wayne University's undefeated netters Saturday afternoon on the Bucks' home court.

The wind played havoc with the shots of both teams, often forcing a well hit ball out of bounds or pushing back into the court a shot which ordinarily would have gone beyond the base line.

Wayne's win over the Bucks marked their twenty-first consecutive victory, a streak which has extended over a period of two years. The Detroit school has dropped only one match in its last 46, having lost to Kenyon two years ago.

The outcome of Saturday's tilt was not decided until the last match, when with the score tied a four all, Phil Harbrecht and Johnny James went down to a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 defeat.

Michir Wins . . .

Captain George Michir led off for the Buckeyes with a 6-4, 0-6, 6-1 win over Jack Schlesinger. The contest was close throughout, the score of the last set not telling the entire story as Michir came through in the pinches to take most of the games. George's forehand was work-

ing to perfection as he repeatedly passed his opponent at the net.

Irv Blumenfeld, playing in the number two position for Wayne, had an easy time taking the measure of Ohio's Pinky Steinman. Blumenfeld's flat shots proved too much for Pinky as he coasted to a 6-2, 6-3 decision.

Wayne took the second of its four singles wins as Bill Maul topped Irv Drooyan in the third singles position. The wind toyed with Irv's otherwise steady game as Maul forged to a 7-5, 6-3 victory. Maul, who has the reputation of being one of the hardest hitters in collegiate tennis, did not seem to be affected by the wind as his terrific drives nipped the lines for placement aces.

Jerry Rosenthal, playing in the number four slot, dropped a close match to Wayne's Pete Kondrasky. Kondrasky, a southpaw, outstepped the Ohio man as he came from behind to gain a 4-6, 10-8, 6-3 win.

Still Undefeated . . .

In what was probably the best match of the day, Mike Swetina, Wayne's number five man, eked out a well earned win over Ohio's Phil Harbrecht. Swetina has not been defeated during his entire college career, having won 37 consecutive matches. For a while it looked as

though Harbrecht were going to break the streak, but Swetina forged ahead to take a 6-3, 1-6, 6-3 edge.

Johnny James, playing his first singles match for the Buckeyes, scored an easy 6-1, 6-0 decision over Jack Rice in the sixth position. James' repeated chop shots threw Rice off his game as the Wayne man consistently missed his returns.

Ohio took two of the doubles matches to mark up its four wins. The first doubles combination of Mechir-Steinman came up from behind to score a 1-6, 6-4, 9-7 victory over Schlesinger and Maul. This match was featured by the service aces of Maul and the net play of the Ohio men.

Irv Drooyan and Jerry Rosenthal also had an uphill climb to eke out a victory over Wayne's team of Blumenfeld and Swetina. The Bucks took six consecutive games in each of their last two sets to gain a 1-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory.

With the match tied at four all and victory hanging on the outcome, Phil Harbrecht and Johnny James finally succumbed to Wayne's team of Rice and Kondrasky. The Ohio players fought hard but found themselves unable to cope with the services of their opponents as they dropped a 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 decision.

WHITES BOW TO REDS IN HARD SCRIMMAGE

Featuring the dead-eye passing of John Simone and the brother receiving act of Esco and Eino Sarkkinen, a Red team defeated a White squad 13-7, Friday afternoon as the Bucks concluded their fifth week of spring practice.

Starting for the Reds were: Esco Sarkkinen and Clare, ends; Piccinini and Bennett, tackles; Whitehead and Nosker, guards; Captain Steve Andracko, center; Zadworney and Eino

Sarkkinen, halfbacks; Simone, quarterback, and Karvasales, fullback.

The Whites' starting lineup consisted of: Adams and Anderson, ends; Daniell and Stephenson, tackles; Hoffelinger and Howard, guards; White, center; Kineade and Terry, halfbacks; Fisher, quarterback, and Wellbaum, fullback.

Fisher Scores . . .

The White team wasted no time in registering the initial score of the game when Dick Fisher shot a pass from midfield to Chuck Anderson on the first play of the game and Anderson seemed to melt through the Red team till he was stopped on the 8-yard line. Fisher swept right end for the touchdown and with Tommy Wellbaum holding, Tom Kineade kicked the extra point to give the Whites a 7-0 advantage.

Following fast after the White score, Simone unleashed his "pitching" arm and threw two perfect strikes to put the ball over for the Reds. Taking the mound at midfield, Simone zipped a long pass to Esco Sarkkinen who made a miraculous catch on the Whites' 10 while four white-shirted boys tried frantically to intercept the pikskin. With the ball on the 16-yard mark near the left sideline, Simone outsmarted the opposition by fading to his right but throwing the ball down the left sideline to Eino Sarkkinen who stepped over for the score. Captain Andracko dropped back from his pivot position to split the goal posts for the extra point and to tie the score, 7-7.

Blocks Punt . . .

The two squads then locked horns for the better part of the second half with neither team making much progress. The deadlock was broken by Jim Piccinini, freshman tackle, when he broke through to block a punt that was recovered by the Reds on the Whites' two-yard line. Frank Zadworney was stopped on the next play but on the next try, Jim (Gus)

Karvasales split the center of the line for the winning score as Kineade's attempt for the extra point failed.

Fullback Jimmy Langhurst did not participate in the scrimmage game because of an ailing shoulder but he is expected to be recovered fully by the middle of the week.

The Bucks will conclude their six-week practice session Saturday afternoon at the Stadium following the Notre Dame-Ohio State track meet. The track meet is scheduled to start at 1:30 with the football game getting underway at approximately 3:30.

I-M RESULTS

THURSDAY	
Baseball	
Sigma Nu 10, Phi Kappa Tau 8.	
Phi Epsilon Pi 17, Phi Gamma Delta 1.	
Softball	
Gamma Alpha 10, Alpha Zeta 2.	
Phi Gamma Delta 12, Alpha Phi Delta 3.	
Theta Tau 10, Delta Sigma Pi 2.	
Delta Sigma Phi 9, Delta Upsilon 2.	
Alpha Psi 13, Mu Beta Chi 7.	
Delta Sigma Delta 22, Kappa Phi Kappa 2.	
Beta Theta Pi 13, Lambda Chi Alpha 2.	
Rho Pi 11, Epsilon Psi Epsilon 1.	
Phi Kappa Psi 7, Phi Mu Delta 6.	
Alpha Epsilon Pi 16, Phi Epsilon Pi 5.	
Psi Omega 11, Alpha Omega 11 (tie).	
Delta Theta Pi 14, Phi Delta Chi 1.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5, Sigma Alpha Mu 4.	
Theta Kappa Psi 17, Phi Chi 11.	
Triangle 7, Alpha Rho Chi 0.	
Electrical 5, Civil 0.	
ADSA No. 2 21, Industrial Arts 17.	
ADSA No. 1 21, Pharmacy 12.	

Film to Present Baseball History

The centennial of baseball will be celebrated on the campus with the showing of the film "First Century of Baseball" at 4 p. m. next Monday and Tuesday in University Hall Chapel.

The film, produced by the American League, will be presented under the auspices of the Varsity baseball team.

The film presents the history of baseball, starting with the creation of the rules by Abner Doubleday and ending with views of the World Series of 1938. Demonstrations of baseball technique are given by various American League stars, and their play compared with that of former greats.

Buy a Horse

In an effort to build up their legs, Cornell gridders have taken to bicycle riding.

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Co-Captain Lewis Runs Brilliant Race In Bucks' Victory

By DON SMITH

Flashing its spikes before some of the best runners in the nation, the Buckeye mile-relay quartet won the feature university even in the thirtieth renewal of the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, as it smashed the carnival record with the time of 3 minutes 14.1 seconds.

Not only did the Bucks break

the carnival record but they also covered the distance in the fastest time ever recorded by any Scarlet mile-relay team in the school's history. The old record was set by Charlie Beetham, Dick Squire, Harley Howells and Bob Blickle in 1937 in the Big Ten meet at Michigan.

The old carnival record of 3 minutes 15.8 seconds put on the books by Iowa last year was also bettered by Louisiana, Iowa and Oklahoma A and M who finished behind Ohio in that order.

18,000 Look On . . .

Blazing the anchor leg in the excellent time of 47.7 seconds, Co-Captain Bob Lewis outsped Louisiana and Iowa in a home stretch sprint that had the 18,000 spectators in a frenzy.

Reliable Jack Sulzman led off for the Bucks and handed the baton to Durwood Cooperrider with a slight edge that was extended several yards by a fine exchange. Sulzman was clocked in 49 seconds flat. Cooperrider registered the same time. Co-Captain Howells increased the lead to four yards as he was timed in 48.4. Lewis maintained the lead

till he reached the far turn when Church of Louisiana made a bid for the pole. Lewis turned on the heat and broke the tape three yards in front. After crossing the finish line, Church collapsed, falling flat on his face.

In a very wise move by Track Coach Larry Snyder, the mile-relay boys warmed up for their event by running in the 880-yard relay race. After a 25-minute rest the runners were well loosened up and in just the right condition to run.

Coach Snyder was so well pleased with the Bucks' performance that he could hardly find words to express his great elation over the victory.

Still Faster . . .

"Despite their record breaking time," Coach Snyder said, "I think the boys can still run it in faster time. Lewis' running was brilliant, and Sulzman, Howells and Cooperrider deserve a world of credit for their fine performances."

The Bucks did not fare so well in the other relay events. Howells, Sulzman, Lewis and Les Eisenhart teamed up in the sprint-medley race to finish in fourth place. Eisenhart ran the half-mile leg in 1 minute 53.4 seconds.

Howard Ell snared fifth in the javelin throw with a toss of 180 feet.

RESERVE HOPES

Coach Fritz Mackey with an eye to the future has planned a season's series of baseball games between the Reserves and the Freshmen. . . . His entire Varsity with the exception of Bob Lynch and Cliff Morgan will graduate in June and replacements will be needed. . . . While the Varsity was in Illinois the Reserves engaged in three games, two against the Frosh and one against Wilmington. . . . The Reserves' main need seems to be plenty of fielding practice.

Jay Ingram, a sophomore, looks outstanding in the outfield. . . . He hit safely four times in the Wilmington game and plays a steady game in the field. . . . Jack Mitchell, another sophomore, who Mackey is trying to convert from an outfielder to catcher, can hit a long ball. . . . He collected five hits in the three encounters played. . . . Ralph Leopold, also a sophomore, can hit the ball and is a sure and steady fielder. . . . His three hits against the Freshmen Saturday included a home run drive. . . . Tony Colleli, sophomore infielder, has shown plenty of class as a fielder and with a little improvement in his hitting, should be a good replacement for Gene Meyers next season. . . . Bar-

ney Evans, sophomore catcher, showed plenty of pep and ability behind the bat. . . . The Freshman squad possesses some very promising players. . . . Jack McLain, former South High all-around athlete, showed plenty of promise on the pitching mound. . . . He pitched three innings of hitless and scoreless ball against the Reserves. . . . He also hit a terrific home run drive in Saturday's tilt, when he played the outfield. . . . Haffner at third base looked good at the plate as he made four hits in six appearances in two games. . . . His fielding, however, still needs polishing. . . . Fraker and Boyer made sensational catches in the outfield and each look good at the bat. . . . Bement, a pitcher, had plenty of stuff on the ball, but could not control it. . . . Hiscow, who replaced Haffner at third, played errorless ball and hit a double and triple in two appearances at the plate. . . . Friday's game against Wilmington gave the Reserves some needed batting practice. . . . The Reserves collected 15 runs on 13 hits. . . . They also made six errors. . . . Wilmington helped things along with 12 misplays. . . . Their infielders stopped ground balls with their chest, while the outfielders did a ballet dance when trying for fly balls. . . . The Frosh and Reserves will continue their friendly rivalry with games on Thursday and Saturday.

Those wasted hours in the afternoons away from classes seem dull during Spring

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Reserves Beat Frosh In Display of Power

Ohio State's Reserve baseball team avenged Thursday's Freshmen defeat by winning Saturday's game, 16 to 13, in seven innings. On Friday the Reserves defeated Wilmington College, in a regulation nine-inning game, 15 to 2. Both games were played on the Varsity diamond.

The feature of the Wilmington*

encounter was the sudden batting power unleashed by the Reserves. The Reserves gathered 13 safe hits off the delivery of K. Wearly, the Wilmington hurler, while the opposition could only get seven safeties.

Wilmington started off fast by collecting two runs on three hits in the first inning, however through the remainder of the contest they could only solve Tisonyai's deliveries for four scattered blows. The Reserves also started off fast as they gathered three runs in the opening inning to take a lead which they never relinquished.

The Reserves had two big innings besides the first. They scored six more runs in the fourth and four in the seventh. The Wilmington team greatly aided the Reserves cause by making 12 errors. The winners made six errors, but none of these came at crucial moments.

Tisonyai went the entire route as did Wearly, the Wilmington pitcher. The Buck hurler struck out 12 batters, seven of these coming in the last three innings.

Jay Ingram led the Reserve batting attack with four hits out of five appearances at the plate. Glenn Poff, Joe Morabito and Jack Mitchell each garnered two hits apiece to help the Bucks to victory. McLee, Wearly and Goodwin gathered two safe blows each for the losers.

The Saturday game against the

Freshmen turned into a slugging affair after the first inning. The victory was sweet revenge for the Reserves who had dropped a 7 to 4 decision to the Frosh on Thursday.

The Reserves grabbed the lead in the early stages of the game when they scored five runs in the second inning and five more in the third. They added six more tallies in the fourth inning. The Freshmen scored five runs apiece in the fourth and fifth innings and added three more in the final frame.

The Reserves could only collect seven hits off the combined pitching of Hall, Riggs and Jones, but they were aided by nine Frosh errors. The Freshmen gathered 14 safeties and even with the help of 10 Reserve errors could not win.

Englander went six innings for the Reserves and was relieved in the final frame by Ingram, who though allowing three runs, two of which were unearned, struck out three batters. Jones in his one inning stay on the mound for the Frosh looked good as he struck out two men and made the other ground-out to retire the side.

The Reserves and Freshmen will continue their present series when they meet in their third encounter of the season on Thursday. Another game will be played on Saturday morning.

Scarlet Golf Team Whips Carnegie, 17-1

Ohio State's golf team won its second meet of the season Saturday when it defeated Carnegie Tech, 17 to 1, on the University course. This is the team's second win in three starts, having lost to Michigan and won from the Alumni.

The Buckeyes made a clean sweep by winning every match played. Chick Evans took low scoring honors for the day with a 73. This was excellent golf considering the weather conditions. Charlie Carl's 77 was the second low for the day.

Coach Bob Kepler remarked at the conclusion of the match that though Carnegie Tech did not provide very much competition, the Buckeye golfers looked very good.

A true test of the team will be determined this afternoon when the boys tee off against a strong University of Dayton team at Dayton. The Bucks will be under the handicap of playing away from home and on a strange course. A victory over the Dayton team would raise the Bucks' hopes of winning the Big Ten championship.

The results of Saturday's match:

Ohio State	
Doubles—	
Carl-Bellino	2½
Evans-Gardiner	3
Singles—	
Carl	2½
Evans	3
Bellino	3
Bartsch	3
Carnegie Tech	
Doubles—	
Cameron-Turk	½
Ellen-Hallen	0
Singles—	
Cameron	½
Turk	0
Hallen	0
Ellen	0

Whizzer May Return

Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh pro football Pirates, has said that unsettled conditions in Europe might cause Byron (Whizzer) White to give up his Rhodes scholarship at Oxford and return to the gridiron this fall. White received \$15,000 for playing with the Pirates last season.

Thorborg Inducted Into Delta Omicron

Five Kappas Go to Denison; Delta Gams, Phi Mus Play Hostess at Convention

By MARDELLE KLEINMAN

The campus left its mark on the Metropolitan Opera Company this week end when the local chapter (Chi) of Delta Omicron, professional musical sorority, cooperated with the alumnae and Epsilon chapters in initiating Kirstin Thorborg into their ranks. Miss Thorborg was presented with a pin and made an honorary member at the University Club shortly after the concert at Memorial Hall Saturday night. Following the initiation, there was a buffet supper for all those affiliated with the three chapters. Incidentally, Epsilon is the group at the Morrey School of Music.

And while the fraternities seem to have been busy with dances over the week end, the sororities spent their time taking care of a lot of business.

Kappa Convention

The Kappas had a province convention at Denison University at Granville. The girls who attended were Helen Geren, Elizabeth Zartman, Sara Means, Harriet Grant and Jean Sanborn.

Mass Initiation

The Phi Mus did their conventioning at home. It was a district convention, with representatives here from Purdue, Indiana, Ohio University, Cincinnati, Akron and Hanover. The highlight of the convention was a sort of mass initiation when neophytes from Akron and Hanover were inducted with two local girls. The initiation was Friday night and those girls in line for congratulations include Birdie Schmidt and Mary Mansfield.

Noter Meet

The Delta Gams played hostess to Butler, Indiana, Mississippi, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Akron Municipal, Denison and West Virginia. The social highlight of the province convention was a formal banquet at the Deshler Saturday night. Guests included a number of province and national officers.

Lumley, Newman Elected Officers

(Continued from Page One)

sociology, declared "propaganda is necessary in a high-speed industrialized society."

He suggested that there isn't enough time in this day and age for one individual to absorb all the information coming from widely different sources, and that it is inevitable that such information should go through central points for interpretation.

W. E. Lawrence of Western Reserve University discussed the program of the Yale Institute of Human Relations, describing methods used in the effort to achieve cooperation between specialists in diverse fields. Difficulties attendant to such "comprehensive coordination in scientific research on human relations" were described by Dorothy Krall of Antioch College.

Crime Discussed

In his address Friday night, Dr. Edwin H. Sutherland, Indiana University, president of the American Sociological Society, spoke on "Behavior Systems in Criminology."

He said that crime can be studied either as an act of an individual or a pattern of behavior in which many persons participate. In the latter case, he said, the behavior is characteristic of the system and is not unique to the individual.

At the student meeting, papers were read by Helen Weinburger, University of Cincinnati; Marguerite Runk, Kent State University; Paul Waldner, John Carroll University; Wade Shurtleff, Ohio University; and Jackson I. Sherman, Antioch College.

College of Education New Council Succeeds

(Continued from Page One)

No small part of the council's activity has been the development of a social program. Dancing classes and etiquette advice, designed to put students at their social ease, parties, picnics and an all-campus winter carnival were some of the activities fostered during the year to balance with the educational program and round out the student's college life.

That the freshman council idea has been successful is indicated in the announced desire of the freshmen to continue the council program in their sophomore year, leaving the freshman council setup to benefit incoming students. Visualized is an all-education council representing all four classes in the college.

us—and she was on the campus from Friday evening to Sunday noon.

New Tri-Delts

There are 12 new Tri-Delts on the campus today following initiation this week end. The state meet last week end was the reason they're a week later than the rest of the girls. Those sporting the new Delta Delta pins are Mildred Creighton, Rachel Crose, Elizabeth Ditto, Marjorie Kays, Dorothy Kroner, Julia Koonz, Evelyn Harris, Dorothy Jean Miller, Nancy Morrison, Ethel Petersen, Phyllis Swoyer and Marian Penrod.

SAE Mothers

And now, on our last legs, we leave the week end and let you in on Tuesday afternoon when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club will have a potluck luncheon at the fraternity house. There's to be an election of officers and we'll let you know what happens.

Province Head

On the subject of officers, Theta Upsilon entertained its province president over the week end. She's Miss Sara Henderson, they tell

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

No. 124

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University Buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the President's Office not later than noon for the day following and noon Friday for Monday's Bulletin.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Monday, May 1

Burkhart lecture, Chapel, 8 p. m.
College of Dentistry faculty meeting, room 212, Hamilton Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Chemistry Colloquium, room 402, Chemistry Building, 7:30 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 108 and 107, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
A. R. C. Life Saving class, Natatorium and Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p. m.
WPA classes, rooms 200 and 202, Social Administration Building, 7:30 p. m.
Soil Conservation meeting, room 200, Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Department of speech, room 101, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Four-H Club rehearsal, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 6:30 to 8 p. m.
A. O. A. lecture, lecture room, second floor, University Hospital, 8 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.
IMA business meeting, third floor, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 8:15 p. m.
Radio Club, Pomerene Refectory, 6 p. m.
IWA mass meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Panhellenic meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Trianon meeting, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
YWCA Freshman Cabinets, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Columbus Entomological Society, room 209, Botany and Zoology Building, 8 to 10 p. m.

Tuesday, May 2

Pen and Brush Club, room 204, Hayes Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Flying Club, room 106, Derby Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Delta Omicron, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.
Philomathean Society, room 122, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Strollers, Campbell Auditorium and rooms 107 and 108, Derby Hall, 6 to 10:30 p. m.
Junior Men's Glee Club, Chapel, 7 to 10 p. m.
WPA classes, rooms 200 and 202, Social Administration Building, 7:30 p. m.
Department of speech, room 101, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Voluntary Ph.D. Seminar, room 110 Education Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Townshend Agricultural Education Society, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Commerce Council, room 215, Commerce Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

WANT ADS

Flat rate per word two cents, 10% discount for three or more consecutive insertions. The Lantern does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

University \$148 Sts. 522

LAUNDRY. REASONABLE. CALL DELIVER. UN. 2533.

LOST—POCKETBOOK, containing valuable papers and money. Liberal reward. Phone No. 6, Hilliards, O. Reverse charge.

LOST—SLIDE-RULE. H. A. Buross, Un. 9347. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S YELLOW GOLD ELGIN WRIST WATCH. "S.F.T. 6-7-35" on back. Reward. Wa. 2542.

173 FOURTEENTH AVENUE—Room with porch. Double \$8 per student.

NEW HALL FOR RENT for meetings, parties, dances and dinners. Commercial Travelers' Club. Denison and Buttles Aves. Ad. 3375.

91 WEST TENTH AVENUE—Living room and connecting bedroom with kitchen privileges; also three-room apartment. Nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Reasonable. Un. 3856.

Job Hunters' Training School, Social Administration Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Home economics department, University School, room 308, University School, 5 to 10 p. m.

IMA-IWA dancing class, third floor, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

AIEE, room 158, Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 p. m.

Dormitory Assembly meeting room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Sorority Assembly, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

University Dames meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

University House Assembly, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

YMCA and YWCA meeting, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, May 3

Junior Men's Glee Club Concert, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, and Campbell Auditorium, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Four-H Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

A. R. C. Life Saving class, Natatorium and room 36, Education Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

B. U. G. Club, room 100, University School, 7 to 9 p. m.

Freshman Council, College of Education, room 304, Education Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Department of psychology staff

meeting, room 302, Education Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Department of speech, room 103, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Floriculture Seminar, room 205, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Junior AVMA, Veterinary Clinic Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Geology lecture, room 205, Orton Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Institute for Head Residents, room 216, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.

Make-Your-Own-Job Conference, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

'Sigma Theta Tau, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Important Notice to Members of the University Faculty

The University Faculty at a meeting held April 25 discussed the report of the committee of three authorized by the Board of Trustees to frame a plan for the creation of a committee which shall represent the Faculty in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees through the President of the University. The Faculty unanimously adopted the report of the committee of three (Alpheus W. Smith, Henry R. Spencer, Charles A. Doan) which contains the following provisions:

Report Adopted

(a) The President of the University shall be requested to appoint a nominating committee consisting of five members of the University Faculty, who shall select persons who are known to be University-minded rather than representative of specific interests.

(b) Not later than April 27 this nominating committee shall present to the President of the University a list of 15 members of the Faculty who have demonstrated effectiveness and judgment in responsible situations and who are known to have the necessary training and breadth of vision to represent the whole University.

(c) Immediately after this list is received the President of the University shall publish it in the Daily Bulletin for the information of the Faculty.

(d) Any group of individuals who may have reason to feel that any interest of the University is not adequately represented by the candidates selected by the nominating committee shall have the privilege of adding nominations by petition.

(e) Nominations by petition must be signed by not less than 25 members of the Faculty and must be received by the nominating committee not later than May 2. They shall then be included in the list of nominations prepared by the nominating committee.

Nominees Listed

This committee of five (W. L.

Evans, chairman, J. A. Leighton, N. Paul Hudson, F. E. Lumley and W. L. Everitt) presents the following list of nominations:

B. H. Bode	F. W. Marquis
W. W. Charters	R. E. Mathews
C. A. Doan	H. C. Ramsower
E. E. Dreese	A. W. Smith
G. W. Eckelberry	L. H. Snyder
G. R. Havens	H. R. Spencer
W. E. Henderson	H. R. Walley
H. E. Hoagland	

This list is printed simply for the information of the Faculty in order that any other nominations may be made in accordance with articles (d) and (e) printed above. All such nominations should be sent to Professor W. L. Evans, chairman of the committee, not later than the evening of May 2.

Later a ballot containing the list of candidates, consisting of those nominated by the nominating committee as well as those nominated by petition, will be mailed to each person having the right to vote with the request that each voter shall vote for 10 candidates. From the 10 names receiving the highest number of votes, the Acting President will select five and these shall constitute the committee to represent the Faculty in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees.

WILLIAM McPHERSON,
Acting President.

Chemistry Colloquium

The next regular meeting of the Chemistry Colloquium will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 1, in room 402 of the Chemistry Building. Dr. H. R. Nelson of the Battelle Memorial Institute will be the speaker and the topic will be "Electron Diffraction."

Phi Beta Kappa

The annual meeting for the election of new members will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, in room 100, Administration Building.

J. B. TITCHENER,
Secretary.

Graduate Council Meeting

The May meeting of the Graduate Council will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, May 1, in the office of the Graduate School.

Statistics of Graduate Enrollment for the Spring Quarter, 1938-1939

The following statistics on enrollment in the Graduate School for the spring quarter are published for the information of various departments:

Total Women students.....	1005
Total men students.....	301

Grand total.....1306

The students are specializing in the following departments and the number of students in each department is indicated:

Accounting.....	15
Asgricultural Chemistry.....	10
Agricultural Education.....	3
Agricultural Engineering.....	1
Agromony.....	17

Anatomy.....	7
Animal Husbandry.....	7
Bacteriology.....	36
Botany.....	17
Business Organization.....	29
Ceramic Engineering.....	26
Chemical Engineering.....	30
Chemistry.....	120
Civil Engineering.....	5
Classical Languages.....	3
Dairy Technology.....	4
Economics.....	21
Education.....	241
Electrical Engineering.....	17
English.....	44
Fine Arts.....	37
Geography.....	11
Geology.....	10
German.....	7
History.....	41
Home Economics.....	19
Horticulture.....	23
Industrial Engineering.....	2
Journalism.....	2
Mathematics.....	28
Mechanical Engineering.....	5
Medicine.....	1
Metallurgy.....	2
Mineralogy.....	1
Music.....	13
Pathology.....	3
Philosophy.....	4
Physical Education.....	37
Physics.....	43
Physiological Chemistry.....	13
Physiology.....	6
Political Science.....	19
Poultry Husbandry.....	1
Psychology.....	64
Romance Languages.....	14
Rural Economics.....	10
Social Administration.....	39
Sociology.....	18
Speech.....	13
Surgical Research.....	5
Veterinary Medicine.....	4
Zoology and Entomology.....	50
Special.....	117

In addition to the above, the departments giving graduate work have varying numbers of students minoring in these departments. The students designated in the above as "Special Students" are also distributed among the various departments of the University.

Engineering Faculty Meeting

College of Engineering faculty meeting at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, in room 125, Lord Hall.

Geology Seminar

Professor William J. McCaughey of the department of mineralogy will be guest speaker at the Geology Seminar at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, in room 205, Orton Hall. His topic will be "Fact and Fancy in Precious Stones." The lecture will be supplemented by demonstration material. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Special Meeting of the University Faculty

There will be a special meeting of the University faculty at 4 p. m. Thursday, May 4, in room 100, Administration Building, for the purpose of voting on the report of the committee on honorary degrees.

Dean of Women's Announcement

The three assemblies of house presidents will meet in Pomerene Hall on Tuesday, May 2, as follows: University House Assembly, room 213, 4 p. m.
Sorority House Assembly, room 307, 4 p. m.
Dormitory House Assembly, room 309, 4 p. m.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students will be absent from classes April 28 and 29 to participate in a riding meet at the University of Illinois: Jane Simmons, Betty Fickell, Hilda Fulton, Frances Caulfield.

ESTHER A. GAW,
Dean of Women.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students are excused from classes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29, in order to act as official delegates of the local chapter of Eta Sigma Phi at the national convention at Gettysburg, Pa.: Annetta Cohen, Edward Cory.

J. A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

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