

1226 Students Hear Talk By Stradley

Transfers Represent Many States, Colleges

Included among new students at Ohio State University this quarter are 1226 young people transferring from other colleges. They were addressed by Dean Bland L. Stradley of the Arts College at a special convocation Wednesday afternoon.

Transferring here for undergraduate work are 806 students from 47 other Ohio colleges and 174 colleges outside Ohio. The Graduate School has received 309 new students from 31 Ohio colleges and 102 in other states.

The professional colleges report a total of 111 transfer students, as follows: medicine, from 12 Ohio colleges and two in other states; dentistry, from 12 Ohio colleges and 11 in other states; law, from 11 Ohio colleges and 12 outside colleges; optometry, from four Ohio colleges; veterinary medicine, from four Ohio colleges and nine outside colleges.

Calls Job-Hunting 'More Difficult'

Working one's way through college is easier said than done, according to Professor A. C. Payne of Indiana State Teachers' College.

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study.

Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth Administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out.

He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities.

Rally Friday

Campus organizations have been invited to carry "Beat Purdue" signs in the rally to be held Friday night. Starting from the Museum, the procession will proceed through the University district and down to the Stadium, where members of the team and coaching staff will be interviewed.

Ohio State and Purdue cheerleaders will participate in a down-town rally, on the Ohio Theater stage, about 9:30 p. m.

Traffic Rules Announced

15,000 Are Expected For High School Day

Traffic and parking regulations in effect Saturday at Ohio State for the Purdue game are announced by Paul H. Elleman, maintenance engineer. This will be "High School Day" at Ohio State.

All campus gates will be closed at 9 a. m. Faculty cars may leave at any gate up to 12:30 p. m. and after that hour at High Street gates only. Faculty members who have official parking tags and trucks making campus deliveries may enter at any gate up to 11:30 a. m., after which the only entrance will be at Fifteenth Avenue. No trucks will be permitted on the campus, however, after 11:30 a. m.

Cars coming to the game from the south will be parked in the polo field south of the Stadium, with entrances at Tenth Avenue and Perry Streets and from West King Avenue. Those from the north will find a parking lot north of the Stadium, with entrances from Lane Avenue and from West Frambes at Tuttle Drive.

The state highway patrol is cooperating in the handling of traffic Saturday, to insure the safety of the 15,000 high school students coming from all parts of the state.

School buses will be stopped outside Columbus and the drivers routed through the city to the nearest parking area. After the game the patrolmen also will be on the alert on all main highways as the school children are en route to their homes.

Although police will again be on the watch for pilferers, motorists are asked to lock their cars securely while attending the game.

Tomorrow's Reporters, Today



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

Journalism Students Get Practical Training In Reporting Public Affairs

Perhaps those students in 505 Journalism who so laughingly posed for the above "first week activities photo" were amused by some trivial initial class day remark, or maybe not. At any rate, the prospective journalists exhibited a favorable spirit in the first class wherein they will experiment with fundamental, practical journalism.

Taught by Professor Norval N. Luxon, the group will endeavor, during the course of the quarter, to get actual experience in reporting of as

many different types of public affairs as the city of Columbus offers. For example, such beats as the court, the federal building, the city hall, and the police station will be covered and reported in both straight news and feature styles.

Although much campus reporting is done by the student of journalism, the 505 course is designed primarily to acquaint the student with those aspects of public life and affairs which the newly-hired newspaper reporter is most likely to contact first. These beats also are the essen-

tial ones covered by the large city daily, and are therefore the regularly used channels through which the newspaper gets a large amount of its daily news.

Professor Luxon explains that practicing journalists wholeheartedly favor the undergraduate system of reportorial experience, and that city officials have in the past given their approval and cooperation to the school and its students in the effort to graduate a more completely equipped journalist.

Dr. Doan Offers Association Aid

The services of the Ohio Public Health Association, Dr. Charles A. Doan, Director of Medical Research and President of the Association, announced today are being offered all health officers in the state to help handle the expected increase in their tuberculosis duties during the recruiting period.

"The immediate interest of our association lies in the recruits rejected by the medical examining boards on the grounds of manifest or suspected tuberculosis," said Dr. Doan. "Those cases under existing law will be reported immediately to the public health officials of the areas from which they come."

"Any assistance our associations can give in arranging for the hospitalization, clinical care, or home care of such rejected recruits and for their rehabilitation will be at the disposal of state and local health officials," concluded Dr. Doan.

WSGA Committee Approves Policy

Meeting at the WSGA house Wednesday, the executive committee of the Student Labor Board decided to continue its policy of inviting campus organizations to send representatives to its main body weekly sessions. Letters of formal invitation will be sent this week.

The committee decided that the code governing student work in fraternities, sororities and restaurants, will be put up for approval at the first main body meeting Wednesday, October 9. A short orientation lecture for the benefit of new representatives will precede the presentation of the code.

Strollers Will Announce Fall Production Tonight

The fall quarter production to be presented by Strollers will be announced at the organization meeting of the campus dramatic society tonight in Campbell Hall.

New members will be received, and "Hands," an original one-act play written for the Strollers play contest, will be presented. Anna E. Heckert, Ed-3, and Edward H. Rot-singer, Com-4, are in the cast. Robert J. Hanger, Ag-4, is president of Strollers.

Cheering Section Seats To Go on Sale Friday

Charles A. Riegler, Ag-4, director of the cheering section, announced today that all seats in the cheering section not called for by 8 a. m., Friday, will be thrown open to any students in the University.

Students who have books for seats in other sections can trade them for seats in the cheering section; Riegler reports that 200 seats are unfilled.

Daylight Savings Confuse Students

Summer students at the University of Illinois felt they were being "two-timed" as these rival twin cities waged their "battle of 60 minutes."

The trouble began when Champaign decided to go on daylight saving time. Urbana refused to follow suit.

Hardest hit were U. of I. summer students living in Urbana. Although situated in that town, the university elected to go on daylight saving time with Champaign.

The shift made it necessary for those living off campus in Urbana to arise at 7, Urbana time, to make 9 a. m. Champaign time classes. Students living on campus had little difficulty, however, unless they attended some affair in Urbana which started on that town's time.

Research Shows Effects in College

GENEVA, N. Y. (ACP)—Interesting effects of recent world developments on the choice of courses by college students are noted at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Language departments report sudden decreases in enrollment in German, French, and Italian, with increases in Spanish, Greek, and Latin. Both faculty members and students were hard put to interpret the phenomenal increase in Greek and Latin enrollments.

Adding to the mystery is the fact that, while girls have heretofore made up at least half of the Latin classes, there are almost none in this year's classes. The greater decrease in popularity of Italian as against French and German was explained as a representation of continued respect for French culture and a still high demand for German in scientific fields.

Lichtner Will Welcome Congregational Students

Rev. M. H. Lichtner will welcome Congregational students to the campus when First Congregational Church sponsors an Open House, Sunday, October 13. Signa Eta Chi, Congregational women's sorority, will assist at the affair, to be held from 5:30 to 6 at the International House.

A picnic supper for rushees will be held Friday, October 18, from 5 to 7:30, following which members and their guests will attend the "Beat Minnesota" rally.

Indiana Host to Walker

Dr. Harvey Walker, department of political science, will speak in Richmond, Ind., October 15, on "The Next Fifty Years in Law Enforcement." The talk is sponsored by Richmond's Fraternal Order of Police.

Draft Boards Nominated

General Light Gets Recommendations

COLUMBUS, O., October 3 (UP)—Adjutant General Gilson D. Light today received recommendations for membership on local draft boards from 46 of the state's 88 counties and he expected the remainder to come in before Saturday night.

The draft board nominations will be sent en masse to Washington, probably next week, for approval and appointment by President Roosevelt. Recommendations likewise have been received by the Adjutant General for personnel on six of the nine draft appeals boards to be set up in the state.

The local boards and the appeals board will begin work on the actual conscription of approximately 15,000 men from Ohio after males between the ages of 21 and 36 register on October 16.

Secretary of State George M. Neffner meanwhile prepared a second letter of detailed instructions to be forwarded to county elections boards who will conduct the registration.

General Light said he would not disclose recommendations for any of the draft boards until they were appointed by the President and then they will be announced by the local recommending committees.

Organization Opens 26th Year

A meeting held this week by "M" Company, First Regiment, Scabbard and Blade, marked the beginning of the military fraternity's 26th consecutive year on the campus. The meeting was held in the Armory, and was under the leadership of Ralph E. Slane, Com-3, captain of the organization.

Two major items of the evening's business were the appointment of committees for the duration of the quarter, and the election of William C. Mauser, Com-3, as pledge captain to replace James C. Snedeker.

It was announced that a smoker will be held at the next meeting, October 8, for prospective pledges.

Alpha Gamma Rho to Have Hayride Friday Evening

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will hold a hayride at 7:30 Friday evening near Groveport. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dill of Groveport and Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Columbus will be chaperons.

New pledges to Alpha Gamma Rho are Ralph Rainier, Glen Bloom, Harold Ecker, Dailey Bradley, Lowell Van Schoik, Wilber Schneider, Norris Ijams, and Donald Kostle.

Chamberlain Resigns; Cabinet Reorganized

Anti-Aircraft Fire Repels Germans

LONDON, October 3 (UP)—Neville Chamberlain, champion of appeasement and Prime Minister of the first war cabinet, resigned as Lord President of the Council today and passed out of politics in which he had been a leader since the last war.

Oberteuffer Is Chairman

National Committee Headed by Professor

Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, professor of physical education, has been named chairman of a national committee on the relationship of physical education and national defense.

The appointment is announced by Professor Harry A. Scott, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., president of the College Physical Education Association, national organization of directors and professors of physical education in U. S. colleges and universities.

Following a study which will start immediately, Dr. Oberteuffer's committee will make its recommendations to the association at a meeting December 28 in New York City.

According to Dr. Oberteuffer, the committee sees no need now for the elimination of health and physical education in either high schools or colleges in favor of military training. "Rather," he says, "these two important defense programs should supplement each other and be developed fully in the curricula of American universities."

The present steps which the government is taking to prepare college students for national defense will be the principal business of the committee "which expects to report recommendations to the membership that will have to do with strengthening and developing current health and physical programs," according to the chairman.

"It does not anticipate any alteration of present programs or the substitution of any other form of activity for physical education. It views the health and physical education programs in colleges as basic to national defense."

YWCA Announces First Meetings

The University YWCA will sponsor an all-membership dinner, to be held as a climax to its annual membership drive of October 7 through 18. The first YW function of the year will be a tea for freshman women, to be held Monday, October 7, from 4 to 6, in Pomerene Hall.

On Sunday, October 13, the first joint meeting of the YM-YW Executive Council-Cabinet will be held. The following Sunday, October 20, YW Council members will be the guests of the YWCA Advisory Board, at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Mathews.

Tentative plans are being made for a YM-YW retreat, to be held the week end of November 16.

'Get Acquainted' Dance Is Newman Club Highlight

The Newman Club, national organization for Catholic students, will hold a "Get-Acquainted" dance Friday night on the third floor, Ohio Union, at 9 o'clock. Chairman of the dance is Thomas R. McCurdy, Com-2, and the committee consists of Mary B. Fraher, A-2; James J. Cobb, Op-2; and Betty M. McCann, A-2. Chaparones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. McCann.

New officers of the club this year are: Edward J. Peters, president; Aloysius M. Seban, first vice president; Jeanne M. Bowen, second vice president; Elizabeth A. Abram, secretary; and John C. O'Neill, treasurer.

Hospital List

The following students are reported ill at University Hospital: Merrill R. Moore, Ag-2, James R. Glass, Grad, Fountain C. Beattie, Med-3.

Ernest Bevin, Supply Minister, a labor union leader who entered the cabinet less than five months ago, and Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, were made members of the war cabinet in which Chamberlain gave up his place.

In resigning, Chamberlain wrote Churchill:

"My unshaken confidence is that under your leadership this country with her allies and associates will succeed in overcoming the forces of barbarism which have reduced the great part of Europe to a condition little better than slavery."

To this Churchill replied: "If you now tell me you fall out admired your unshaken nerve and persevering will. The help you have given me since you ceased to be my chief has aided us through what may well prove to be the turning point of the war."

"I you now tell me you fall out of line I can not resist your claim. I trust that having put down your pack you will find your health and strength restored and that we shall rejoice together in the better days that are to come."

Lieut. Col. John T. C. Moore-Brabazon, a former Lord Privy Seal, was brought back into the cabinet to succeed Reith.

Viscount Caldecote, Dominions Secretary, was named Lord Chief Justice, a non-cabinet post, to succeed Lord Hewart, who resigned, effective October 12, and was elevated to a Viscounty.

Lord Cranborne, Paymaster General, was named to succeed Caldecote.

Cranborne, Lyttleton, and Moore-Brabazon were named members of the King's Privy Council.

There were no sensations in the cabinet reorganization.

It had been reported, but not credited, that Viscount Halifax might be replaced as Foreign Secretary because he had been linked with appeasement.

There had been persistent reports that David Lloyd George, victory Prime Minister of the World War, might re-enter the cabinet despite his 77 years, and that Sir Kingsley Wood, whose budget had been criticized as insufficiently drastic, might resign, and that Arthur Greenwood, deputy labor leader and Minister without Portfolio in the war cabinet, might be eliminated.

But the reshuffle was at once hailed as a further move away from the appeasement era and a strengthening of Churchill's hand at home.

It was taken as foreshadowing an even stronger prosecution of the war. This was seen both in the final exit of Chamberlain and in the promotion of hard-boiled, dynamic Ernest Bevin to the war cabinet. He and Churchill, long political foes of note, are bitter-end fighters.

The big surprise was the promotion to the war cabinet of Kingsley Wood, who many had thought on his way out. But his promotion was explained by critics as a move to appease die-hard conservatives and mollify the now negligible remnant of Anti-Churchill conservatives. It was suggested also that Chamberlain might have asked Churchill to promote Wood.

It was assumed that Churchill would now succeed Chamberlain in the leadership of the Conservative Party.

Meanwhile, newly strengthened air defenses, including new heavy anti-aircraft guns, kept German planes well away from the central London area today during a brief morning raid which followed persistent, but apparently weaker raids during the night.

There was a pause in the German raiding during the night, for the second successive night, and though 20 parts of the Greater London area were bombed only a few planes even approached central London.

After two raiding planes had been shot down by gun fire, most of the

(Continued on Page Four)

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

By United Press

Foreign

Atlantic Naval Patrol Established

WASHINGTON—Establishment of a new naval patrol force in the Atlantic was believed today to be a preliminary step in the formation of the projected two-ocean navy.

Congress Expects Recess Saturday

WASHINGTON—Congress was ready to conclude work on all major legislation by Saturday and take a vacation. Senate and House leaders agreed that adjournment was "out of the question" but hoped to effect either a continuous recess until mid-November or begin a series of three-day recesses Monday.

Daughter Born to Lindberghs

NEW YORK—A daughter was born here last night to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

G. L. Newsom Dies of Heart Attack

CINCINNATI, Ohio—G. L. Newsom, father of Louis (Buck) Newsom, Detroit pitcher, died today of a heart attack in his hotel suite near the room of his son who won the first world series game yesterday.

Local

British Repel German Bombers

LONDON—Royal Air Force planes bombed the great Krupp Armament Works at Essen, oil plants, freight yards, railroad junctions, docks, airdromes and invasion ports in heavy attacks on Germany and German occupied territory during the night, the Air Ministry said today. Shattering blasts from anti-aircraft guns firing from central London turned back waves of German bombers during three daylight air raid alarms today.

Greeks Rush Troops to Border

ATHENS—Greece rushed troops to the Albanian frontier, it was learned today, after Italy suddenly moved up impressive forces close to the Greek border.

British Re-open Burma Road

LONDON—Britain has decided to re-open the Burma Road, main Chinese supply route, on October 17, it was understood today. The decision, following Japan's military alliance with Germany and Italy, was reported to have been made after a thorough exchange of views with Washington.

Dictators Discuss New Alliance

ROME—Premier Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler will meet soon to discuss new developments following last week's signing of the German-Italian-Japanese military alliance, it was reported persistently but without official confirmation today.

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Action for Independents

Freshmen last week were confronted by signs in campus buildings asking What Will IMA Do? Interesting to them, perhaps, but not so surprising to upperclassmen was the answer that soon came when IMA ran up the curtain on its latest reorganization.

Sweeping changes in the Independent Men's Association have been so common in the past two years that they have lost their novelty. But the plan for new structure that IMA brought forth this week contains some ideas which, if nourished, should enlist the active support of independent men, support the IMA has not had heretofore.

On paper the IMA looked pretty good last year. It had a membership of 800, but it fell prey to the anemia that so often hits loosely organized independent activity. Its general meetings were all but unattended, and its social and athletic programs got far from full support. Too many of the 800 members were only cards in a file. In addition, IMA lost face when its officers shoved through a constitutional revision last winter that gave them too much power in choosing a president. By the time the forgotten men rose to demand their voting prerogatives back, IMA was definitely stigmatized as clique-controlled.

But now comes a plan that looks as if it would give independent men their money's worth in a broad program of social and recreational affairs that might well invite the participation even of fraternity men. The

key to its appeal lies in IMA's recognition that the interests of all men aren't poured from the same mold. It is the plan now to divide the membership into small groups and let each one cater to its own particular interests and hobbies, providing they don't compete with existing campus clubs. General IMA activity—the dances, the athletic competition, the politics—will be administered by committees and representatives of the groups.

The success of this ambitious project depends almost wholly, in the beginning, on the push it gets from the ones who drew the plans. Perhaps the greatest hurdle the IMA faces is the apathy of the very men for whom the program should have the most attraction—the hundreds of unaffiliated men who seldom use the University's facilities for recreational and athletic activity.

IMA can overcome disinterest only by injecting plenty of enthusiasm into its drive for members, and by convincing them that it won't degenerate again into a semiprivate club for the officers. If IMA's officers can put a spark into this new federation idea and bring out all the appeal it has in the abstract, they should be able to bring a live social program to independent men this year.

About Rush Week—

Speaking of membership drives, take a look at the one just concluded by the fraternities and sororities. Five hundred men, 282 women pursued, parted, pressured, persuaded and pledged within seven days. Rush Week is well named.

The speed with which the Greeks carry out their annual selective service act is noteworthy, because there is little formal system here, compared to the machinery set up on many campuses to administer rushing. Experience in many schools seems to indicate that the more elaborate the system is, the more disorder there is. Illinois, for example, which has an intricate setup called multiple choice-preferential rushing, was lost in confusion this year.

The preferential system has advantages. It gives rushees time to mull things over without being constantly harried by Greek pledge-hunters. Ohio State's method doesn't give them time to be so deliberate—but it certainly gets results.

Professor Criticizes Voting Laws

Students Disfranchised
By Red Tape, He Says

FULTON, Mo. (ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the college's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes: "This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

Wild and Wilder Sentenced

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—James Wild and Thomas Wilder were sentenced to five days in jail for public drunkenness here.

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 3148 Sta. 522

STUDENT LAUNDRY — Call La. 6370.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Suitable for professor's family. Eight rooms. Completely furnished, 1601 Perry Street. Roderick Peattie.

LAUNDRY—STUDENTS SPECIAL RATE. Fa. 3491.

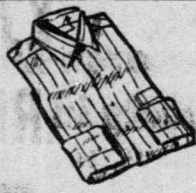
STUDENT LAUNDRY—Un. 4746.

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WOSU Program

FRIDAY, A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Music Time (OSU School Broadcast).
9:45—News.
10:00—Modern Music (RJC) M. E. Wilson.
10:15—Modern Music (RJC) M. E. Wilson.
10:30—French (RJC) Walter Meiden.
10:45—French (RJC) Walter Meiden.
11:00—Sign off.

FRIDAY, P. M.

7:00—Columbus WPA Salon Orchestra.
7:15—Columbus WPA Salon Orchestra.
7:30—Man, Medicine and You.
7:45—University News.
8:00—WOSU Players, Philip Staley, producer and director.
8:15—WOSU Players, Philip Staley, producer and director.
8:30—To be announced.
8:45—To be announced.
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
9:15—From London (MBS).
9:30—Dance Orchestra (MBS).
9:45—Dance Orchestra (MBS).
10:00—Fillers Green.
10:15—Fillers Green.
10:30—Sign off.

FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER—\$10. 530 East Weber Road. La. 4302.

MILITARY UNIFORM for sale. Small size. Like new. \$6.75. Ga. 5778.

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BUSINESS WOMEN OR GRADUATE STUDENTS—Living room, bed room, private entrance. 44 East Norwich Avenue.

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LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds, innerspring mattress, excellent meals. WA-2195.

WANTED, GRADUATE STUDENT OR INSTRUCTOR and wife. Share modern home, Clintonville. Rates reasonable to right people. Garage. LA-4441 for appointment.

LOST. ELGIN POCKET WATCH, Thursday morning. Reward. UN-3721. Howard Beall.



IT'S MIGHTY LIKE A TREE



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The American Telephone and Telegraph Company... which coordinates system activities, advises on telephone operation and searches for improved methods.

ROOTS

Bell Telephone Laboratories... whose functions are scientific research and development; Western Electric... manufacturer and distributor for the system; Long Lines Department of A.T.&T.... which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas telephone service.

* * *

With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies work as one to give you the finest, friendliest telephone service... at lowest cost.

INCONSEQUENTIA

By John Murray

Freedom of the press does not mean that a reporter has the right or privilege to write as he pleases, to fill the paper for which he works with his own opinions, however fair and well-founded they may be.

Freedom of the press does not mean that an editor must use all the news that comes across his desk; limitations of space forbid it. Nor does it mean that he is required to be impartial in his selection and presentation of the news.

Freedom of the press does not mean that you and I as small individuals among many unimportant individuals in a highly complex society have the right to command the press to reflect our philosophy or point of view.

Freedom of the press gives the publisher the right, circumscribed by certain defined restrictions in law, e.g. libel, non-mailable matter, and circumscribed by the indefinite restrictions of public opinion and competition, to print or not to print what he pleases.

It gives any man the right to utter his opinions in the printed page of a book, subject to the same laws and public opinion, if he is able to write a book that in the opinion of the book publishers will sell enough copies to return them a fair profit on their investment in men and machinery; or, failing that, if he is able to pay for the printing of his

book himself.

It gives any man the right to be heard through the columns of our magazines providing his story or article is such that the editor is persuaded that its inclusion will satisfy the old customers and bring in a few new ones. To maintain itself as a free press, any particular publication must be a successful business enterprise, or else the editor or publisher will not have his press to be free with.

Freedom of the press does mean that a publisher is free to print or not to print as he sees fit without fear of government coercion. It means freedom from governmental interference in the selection of copy.

Freedom of speech, which precedes freedom of the press and is fundamental to it, means that we are free to say what we will, subject to certain legal restrictions, e.g. slander, blasphemy, and subject to the force of public opinion.

It is a broader right than freedom of the press because—although the press may be closed to your particular opinion at the time you wish to make it known—you are free to phrase and voice it. It means that you as an individual have the right to say your say. However, it mustn't bother you if no one listens.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

by Marie Claire Davis

There are two main schools of dramatic criticism, as far as a bush leaguer can see. One emanates from small town papers and movie magazines. "Alice's First Kiss," it is all too likely to begin, "proved a delightful production, as the chuckling throng massed in the Hornwood High School Auditorium proved. Miss Susie Gludge was completely convincing as the charming Alice." And so on. The "actors" and their parents love it.

George Jean Nathan is the iron-tongued prototype of the other school. Even when he likes a play—a phenomenon occurring with about the same frequency as the birth of albino blackbirds—he refuses to enjoy it for any of the reasons suggested by his fellow critics. It used to be said of the late Senator Borah that he stood high on a hill between the two parties and rolled stones down impartially on both. It is still said of Nathan who finds his ivory tower handy for arming purposes.

If there are no objections, I shall seek the happy medium between applesauce and arsenic.

Now to my last. At least six campus organizations are bidding this year for support by students either as innocent audience

bystanders or as members. Strollers, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Lambert for these many years, gives two big productions annually and a multitude of one-acters, these last on Tuesday evenings in the Campbell Hall Auditorium. Hillel follows the same general schedule.

Playmakers is a year-old group that promises to become an important part of the campus dramatic tradition. Browning Dramatic Society defies its name by doing Shakespeare—and with nary a man in the cast. A comedy is staged in the amphitheater at the very tail end of spring quarter when, unfortunately, only seniors and townspeople can attend. WOSU, our own radio station, airs shows which are always interesting, not to say bizarre.

And the Derby (Hall) Little Theater contrives, without asking cash admissions—although tickets must be obtained from the department of English office before performances—to present consistently challenging productions. Its cast is made up of speech and acting students who receive class credit for their work.

That, then, is the tally. You pays yo' money and you takes yo' pick.

Students!

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Bucks Stress Defense

Strausbaugh Will See Purdue Game From Bench; Fisher Will Start

By CLIK WILLIAMS

"Defense, defense, and more defense," was the cry as Ohio State gridders went through yesterday's workout. They know that Purdue will be tough and fast, and will probably be harder to beat than was Pitt, so they are doing everything that they can to make sure the Boilermakers' machine will not get into high gear inside Ohio Stadium.

Alarmed at the ground that Pitt gained through his giant linemen, Coach Schmidt put them through a stiff defensive workout—a workout designed to iron out all of the trouble and to make certain that the same thing will not happen again.

Bruckner remained the first choice for the left guard starting assignment, and Fisher will start in Strausbaugh's position. Other than that the starting lineup will be the same that faced off against Pittsburgh, with Anderson and Clair at the ends, Maag and Daniell at the tackles, Howard and Bruckner at the guard posts, White at center, and Scott, Langhurst, Kinkade, and Fisher in the backfield.

The biggest worry facing the men of Schmidt is Purdue's left halfback Mike Byelene, a speed merchant from Massillon, Ohio. Byelene, who played against Ohio's Don Scott in high school, is regarded as one of the best backs around. Captain Dave Rankin, Purdue's brilliant left end, is generally conceded to be the fastest end in the conference, as well as one of the best pass receivers, and might well develop into a headache for the Buckeyes. He is one reason that Ohio's tackles spent some time yesterday afternoon practicing the gentle art of keeping opposing ends from getting out for passes.

Buck Guard



Fritz Howard

In the middle of Ohio State's right guard picture is burly Fritz Howard, a blond who hails from Toledo.

Howard is a fast charging guard who takes special delight in playing most of the afternoon in the other team's backfield.

Interclass Track Meet Scheduled

Intramural Department Sets October 8 Deadline

By GENE FRIEDMAN
I-M Editor

With plans for touch football virtually completed, two other autumn quarter sports are also scheduled to begin next week. Attracting the wider attention will be the inter-class track meet. The deadline for entries in this event is October 8.

Events to be run off during the meet include the 70-yard dash, 150-yard dash, 300-yard dash, 70-yard low hurdles, 70-yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, javelin throw, shot put, and the two-mile cross-country race.

In last year's meet the freshmen romped off with the meet by rolling up 132½ points. The sophomores were a lagging second, finishing with a total of 65½ points.

DEADLINE OCTOBER 8

October 8 has also been set as the deadline for entries in the horseshoe doubles competition.

Additional emphasis is being placed upon the safeguarding of the intramural athletes this quarter. Mr. Staley is hoping that participants will cooperate as much as possible in bringing this about.

Officials have been instructed to remove players who have no regard for themselves or others from the game. Robert H. Magnuson, a senior in medicine, will be at the touch football fields to give first aid if necessary.

Freshmen need not be examined before participating in intramural play but all upperclassmen are required to report to the terrace of the Physical Education Building before their first game for a physical examination.

All those seeking managerial positions are requested to report to Oscar L. Thomas, department of athletics, at his office in the Physical Education Building any day next week.

The term "Americanism" is said to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

IN THIS CORNER . . .

By John Dietrich
LANTERN
Sports Editor

Drama in the
Afternoon at
Cincinnati

Many people claim there is nothing human in professional sports—that playing for pay robs the game of its dramatic appeal, and the intense spirit of amateur athletics. But in Cincinnati today there will be enacted several dramas, any one of which would be suitable material for a fine sports story.

Let's go back several years. The locale is not in the packed ball park of a pennant winning team, but in a road house near the training camp of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies have been in the cellar for a number of seasons, and are odds on choices to repeat. At a table are two men.

One is the Philadelphia manager, who before he retired from active duty was one of the game's greatest catchers. The other is the Phillies' third baseman, and one of the reasons why the Phils are expected to end the season in the depths of the second division. The only thing good about this third baseman is his ability to throw to first base fast enough to knock the first basemen over. The manager is arguing with him, telling him that he could make twice as much as a mediocre pitcher as he is by being a mediocre third baseman.

He is not easy to convince, but after several helpings of chicken, and perhaps a few drinks, he agrees to take a shot at pitching.

. . . .

The second act is in Cincinnati. The pyrotechnical general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Larry McPhail, is on the field, demanding that the big pitcher, so recently an infielder, be removed from the game before he seriously injures a batter, several of whom he has already hit. But he stays in this game and many other games, though he loses more than he wins. And finally, both men, the pitcher and the Phillie manager, are sold to those same Cincinnati Reds.

The third act takes place this afternoon in Crosley Field, Cincinnati. The loudspeakers will blare out "Batt-ries for today's game—Walters and Wilson!" Bucky Walters, one of the two leading pitchers in the National League, will take the mound in an effort to stave off the powerful Detroit Tigers. If he fails, the Reds will be almost irretrievably lost in their effort to gain a World's Championship.

And behind the plate, catching the former third baseman's sinker ball, will be the man who talked him into becoming a pitcher, years before in that Florida roadhouse. Jimmy Wilson, fat and forty, has come out of retirement from active duty to fill in the gap left by the injured Ernie Lombardi.

Drama You can have your Barrymores in Shakespeare. As

Road Police Aid Cats

MADERA, Cal. (UP)—California State Highway Patrol officers, and members of the Madera office of the forestry department have formed a feline protective society and cooperate to place homeless and wandering kittens in friendly homes.

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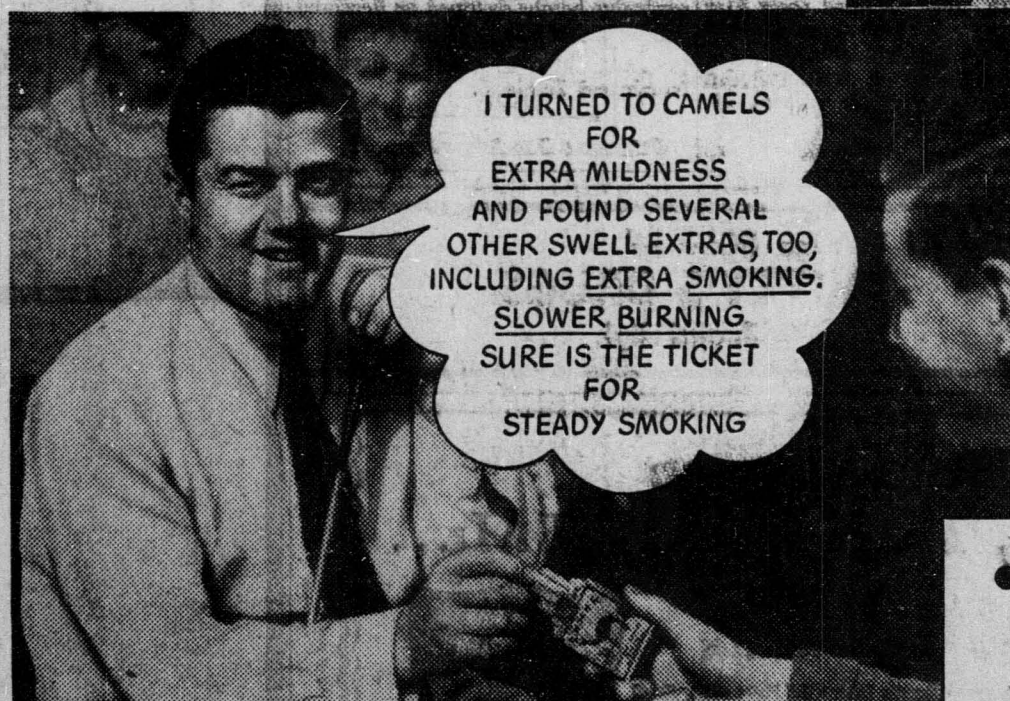
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● YOU WATCH THAT BALL go screaming off the tee and you shake your head. How does he do it? Form, timing, power, wrist action, control...he has them all—but Lawson Little has that extra measure of each which makes the difference between a good golfer and a champion golfer. Just as the extras in his favorite cigarette...Camel...make the difference between smoking and smoking pleasure at its best.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. XX. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940 No. 4

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

Thursday, October 3

Transfer Student Program as follows:

College of Agriculture, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
College of Arts and Sciences, Chapel and rooms 107, 108, University Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

College of Commerce and Administration, Commerce Auditorium, room 101, 203, 215, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

College of Education, room 100, University School and dining room, University School, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

College of Engineering, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Graduate School, room 100, Chemistry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

College of Pharmacy, room 203, Pharmacy and Bacteriology Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

College of Veterinary Medicine, room 102, Veterinary Laboratory, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Strollers, Campbell Auditorium and rooms 100, 107, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Education 875, room 202, Social Administration Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Alpha Phi Omega, room 10, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

O.S.U. Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7 to 9 p. m.

Student Senate, room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

A.S.A.E., room 100, Ives Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Friday, October 4

Strollers, room 100, 107, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

IMA Dance, Armory, 9 p. m. to 12 m.

Wrestling Squads, practice, room 36, Physical Education Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Commissioners, room 11, Horticulture Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 5

Icebreaker, Physical Education Building, 9 p. m. to 12 m.

The Physics Journal Club

The Physics Journal Club will meet on Wednesday, October 9. Mr. Ellsworth will speak on "Reflection of X-rays with Change of Frequency" and Mr. Silver on "The Equation of State of an Imperfect Gas."

All interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at four o'clock in room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory.

Excused from Class Attendance

James Robinson and John Newman are excused from class attendance from October 3 to October 5, inclusive, in order to attend the Tau Beta Pi convention in Lexington, Kentucky.

J. A. PARK, Dean of Men

The Annual Chemical Engineers' Round Up

The annual Chemical Engineers' Round Up, sponsored by the student branch of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, is to be held from 7:30 to 9 p. m., Friday, October 4, in the Chemical Engineering Laboratories. Free refreshments will be served. All students interested in Chemical Engineering are invited to attend. Graduate students come and meet the undergraduates.

United States Civil Service Examinations

City Planner, \$3800 a year.
Plant Pathologist, \$2000 a year.
Plant Pathologist, \$3800 a year.
Associate Plant Pathologist, \$3200 a year.
Assistant Plant Pathologist, \$2600 a year.
Associate Plant Geneticist, \$3200 a year.
Assistant Plant Geneticist, \$2600 a year.
Applications for the examinations listed above must be filed not later than October 24, 1940.

Principal Economist, \$5600 a year.
Senior Economist, \$4600 a year.
Economist, \$3800 a year.
Associate Economist, \$3200 a year.
Assistant Economist, \$2600 a year.
Applications for the examinations listed above must be filed by October 17, 1940.

Regional Agent, Trade and Industrial Education, \$4600 a year.
Special Agent, \$3800 a year.
Applications for the examinations listed above must be filed by October 10, 1940.

Applications may be secured by calling at the office of Professor Harvey Walker, 100 University Hall.

Political Activity Forbidden By Federal Hatch Act

The President's Office has recently received a memorandum supplied by President Guy Stanton Ford of the University of Minnesota to the presidents of neighboring mid-western state universities relating to the federal Hatch Act which forbids political activity by certain federal and state employees.

It is clear from President Ford's memorandum that members of our University staff—including all officers, teachers, and other employees in all colleges and departments—are directly affected by the law as amended on July 19, 1940.

Such provisions expressly forbid the use of our authority or influence to interfere with or affect the election or the nomination of any candidate in federal, state or local elections and they further prohibit our participation in the solicitation of funds for political purposes and the taking of an active part in political management or campaigns.

Violation of the Hatch Act by any to whom it applies is punishable by fine and imprisonment; and under Section 12 of the Act the offender is liable to dismissal from his employment—or if his institution or agency refuses to dismiss him, such institution or agency suffers a reduction in its federal grants to the extent of double the offender's annual salary.

President Ford's memorandum makes the interesting point that although amendments exempting educational institutions and their employees were proposed in both houses of Congress and adopted by the Senate at one stage in the legislative proceedings, such amendments were expressly stricken from the bill upon its final enactment.

The cooperation of all members of the University staff in strict compliance with the law is requested and assumed.

HOWARD L. BEVIS, President.

Report of Committee on Rules

The following report of the Committee on Rules will be presented to the University Faculty at its meeting on October 10:

TO THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY: Gentlemen—The Graduate Council, at a meeting held Monday, November 6, 1939, passed the following motion, which is hereby transmitted to the University Faculty for appropriate action:

"That University Rule No. 78 be changed to include among the ex-officio members of the Graduate Council, the Director of The Ohio State University Research Foundation."

Rule 78 at present reads: "The Graduate Council. The Dean of the Graduate School shall be chairman of the Council. The Council shall be constituted as follows: The Dean of the Graduate School, the Director of the Bureau of Educational Research, the Director of the Bureau of Business Research, the Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station (or some member of the staff designated by him) and the University Librarian shall be ex-officio members of the Council. It shall include one or more members of the Faculty of professional rank representing each of the following groups, etc., etc."

The committee recommends the approval of the amendment to Rule 78.

Respectfully submitted, Alpheus W. Smith, Dean.

Referred to Committee on Rules, December 14, 1939, Faculty Meeting—

AMENDMENT TO RULE 220—Examination Schedule

Add the following sentence: "Morning classes shall be assigned to morning examination periods and afternoon classes to afternoon examination periods."

The committee does not recommend the adoption of the amendment to Rule 220.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students were excused from class attendance on October 1 and 2 in order to represent the University on the dairy cattle judging team in the intercollegiate contest at Waterloo, Iowa:

Robert Bay, Paul Boerger, J. Lawrence Elliott, Kenneth Elliott, J. A. Park, Dean of Men.

County Club Meeting

There will be an informal dinner meeting of the Summit County Club at Jim's Restaurant at 6:30 Sunday evening.

General Examination For the Ph.D. Degree

Graduate students who wish to take the general examination for the Ph.D. degree during the autumn quarter must apply for permission to do so from the major adviser. If the adviser believes the student is ready for the examination, he will notify the office of the Graduate School, in writing, to that effect, at the same time suggesting the personnel of the examining committee. Students expecting to take the Ph.D. degree at the end of the spring quarter, 1940-1941, must take the general examination not later than the middle of the autumn quarter, November 12.

Language Examinations For the Ph.D. Degree

The dictionary reading examinations in French and German will be given only once during the autumn quarter, on the following dates:

FRENCH: Wednesday, October 16, 4 p. m., room 100, Derby Hall.

GERMAN: Friday, October 18, 4 p. m., room 209, Derby Hall.

All graduate students wishing to take one or both of these examinations must report at the office of the Graduate School not later than ten days BEFORE the dates of the examinations.

Graduate Registration For the Autumn Quarter

Graduate students may register at any time during the first week of the quarter without penalty. No registration will be permitted after 4 p. m., Monday, October 7. Students whose fees are not paid by 4 p. m., Monday, October 7, will be assessed a penalty of \$1 per day with a maximum penalty of \$10.

Auditing

Students may sign up to audit courses at any time during the first two weeks of the quarter. The last day for adding audit courses is Monday, October 14. Students registering as auditors must complete such registration by 4 p. m., Monday, October 7.

Admission to Candidacy For the Master's Degree

Students expecting to receive the Master's degree at the end of the autumn quarter, who have not previously been admitted to candidacy, must petition for admission to candidacy not later than Monday, October 14. If permission is given for filing a petition after this date, the student will be assessed a penalty of \$5.

Dean of Women's Announcement

Women students are reminded that Thursday, October 3, is the last day for registration with the Dean of Women. This registration is required by University regulation.

University Students and Selective Service

For the information of University students and of College Secretaries, Junior Deans, and advisors, the following considerations affecting the status of college students under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 will be of interest:

1. All male students who, on October 16th, have attained their 21st but not their 36th birthday (except advanced R.O.T.C. students, as noted below) must register. This includes foreign students (male aliens) although only those who have declared their intention to become citizens are

eligible for military training and service.

2. It is probable that registration headquarters will be established on the campus for the convenience of out-of-town students—with some possibility that Franklin County male students may also register on the campus, if they so desire.

3. The law specifically provides that any University student who, having registered, may be selected for training and service prior to the end of the college year or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, "shall upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941." In other words, no University student in good standing need actually be called up for training before June 10, 1941, which is the end of the Spring Quarter and of the academic year.

Such deferment, however, is limited strictly to students registered "during the year 1940"—i.e., the Autumn Quarter. Students starting their work in the current academic year in either the Winter or Spring Quarters would not have the privilege of deferred induction.

4. Students who are enrolled in the "advanced" course of the campus R.O.T.C. "shall not be required to register and shall be relieved of liability for training service" under the Act.

Admissions to the advanced course of the R.O.T.C. are limited and students desiring to make application for this work should consult the Office of Colonel O. L. Brunzell, at the Armory.

5. The student deferment clause of the Selective Service Act does not apply to students who are members of the National Guard.

6. A student or faculty member in the Officers Reserve Corps, although he would not come under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, may be selected on an individual basis for active duty as military needs and the circumstances of the individual may justify.

7. Students and alumni who have completed the two years of elementary military training required by the University attain to no special status because of that fact alone, but they are entitled to secure from the Department of Military Science and Tactics "a military training certificate" certifying that they have completed the prescribed course of instruction and that they are "qualified to perform the duties of a non-commissioned officer in the organized reserves." Such certificate would give certain status and advantages to the holder in military training camps, according to the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

8. By special action of the Board of Trustees on September 16, 1940, fees paid by any student who may be selected for training, or who does not ask for deferment, or who may be called for duty as a member of the Ohio National Guard or of the Officers Reserve, or who may volunteer for military, naval, or marine service, will be refunded in full.

J. L. MORRILL, Vice President

Air-Raid

(Continued from Page One)

others jettisoned their bombs in the outskirts.

A famous public school (corresponding in the United States to a private school) in Southeast England was set afire by incendiary bombs and a Saxon church nearby was hit, but the fire was soon put out.

A joint communique of the Air and Home Security Ministries said that last night's main attacks were again directed at the London area and Southeast England but that high explosive bombs dropped on Scotland caused a few casualties and that incendiary bombs started fires in Northwest England.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Dean Gaw Will Speak

Dean of Women Esther Allen Gaw will address groups in two cities this month. On October 10 she addresses the American Association of University Women at Westerville on "Visits in Spanish Speaking Countries." On October 19 she will address a vocational information luncheon of the Altrusa Club at Ashland, Ky.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Hostelers to Meet

The Executive Committee of the Buckeye Trails District, American Youth Hostels, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening, in the YMCA building on West Long Street.

OEA Sponsors Dean's Talk

Dean Bland L. Stradley, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give an address over WOSU, campus

station, at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, under auspices of the Ohio Education Association. The talk is described as a special message addressed to college students and their parents.

Andrew Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose nine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end.

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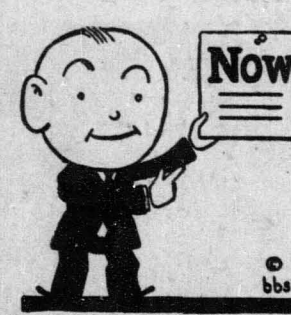
CREW-NECK CARDIGANS! Long- and short-sleeved SLIP-OVERS. Dark green; deep red; bright red; natural; pink; maize; powder blue; cameo rose; brown and white. Sizes 32 to 42 in the selection, but not in all colors.

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24 sheets.....29c

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24 colors, special art chalk, box complete......40

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