

WEATHER — Partly cloudy Tuesday night; Wednesday warmer and probably fair.

Ohio State Lantern

By the Students of the Ohio State University Department of Journalism

It Is Up to Students to Assist the Faculty in Making the Semicentennial a Big Success

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VICTORY ON VARSITY DIAMOND WIPES OUT FORMER DEFEAT

ILLINOIS BEATEN BY BUCKEYE RALLY IN NINTH INNING

Whirlwind Finish of Ohio State Nine Spells a 6-5 Defeat for Visiting Team and Joy for Fans

Captain Fogle Starts the Celebration with a Triple—Pitching of Kime and Triple Play Features Game.

Stings of that "last eight seconds" defeat administered on Ohio Field last fall by the Illinois gridders were wiped out Monday afternoon by the Scarlet and Gray nine which staged a ninth inning rally and nosed out the Illinois team by a score of 6 to 5. As Ohio came to bat in the ninth, the crowd began to thin and little hope was felt that the Buckeyes could overcome the three-run lead of the Suckers. When the fireworks started however, the fans went wild and stuck until the winning run was shoved across by Captain Fogle and his teammates. The spirit of the crowd during the entire game was equal to any shown all year.

Fogle Started Rally
Fogle started the ball rolling by tripling to left center. McGee drew a walk. Slyker hit the second ball over the plate to deep center, scoring Fogle and placing McGee on third. By this time the fans were frantic which seemed to have a psychological effect on Captain Ryan, the Illinois hurler. Dolezal, batting for McMillan, created a warm spot in the heart of every spectator by connecting with the agate for another two-sacker, binging in McGee and Slyker and tying the score. Dolezal went to third on Deutsch's grounder. Huffman, running for Dolezal, scored the winning run on Kime's grounder.

The Indians counted in the initial inning when Mee, first man up, walked, took second on English's grounder, headed for third and went home on a bad throw. The Buckeyes tied the score in the fourth when Fish got the first hit of the game, went to second on McNulty's single, took third on Fogle's sacrifice and home on McGee's grounder. Ohio scored again in the sixth when Fenner hit, Fish got his second safe bingle, advancing Fenner to third, who scored on McNulty's single. Fogle walked, filling the bases. The Ohio runners were retired on a speedy triple play

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MILITARY INSPECTION WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

Committee of General Staff of Army to Conduct Two Days' Review of University Cadets.

The annual war department inspection will be held Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21 to determine the relative standing of the military department of Ohio State University in comparison with other educational institutions with a view to its being designated as one of the 15 distinguished colleges.

Members of the military department will report at Hayes Hall for infantry, and at Field Artillery laboratory for artillery Thursday at 8 a.m. They will be at the disposal of the inspection board which is made up of a committee of the general staff of the army consisting of Colonel Frank F. Morrow, Major James McKinley and Captain Elvid Hunt from that hour until Thursday afternoon when they are dismissed.

Thursday's program, including demonstrations of all kinds will be concluded with tactical work of advance guard. Inspection of material, facilities and property will take place Friday.

WRITE ORIGINAL SONGS FOR COMPETITIVE SING

Another snappy Ohio State song will be added to the University songbook ere the week passes, if predictions made by fraternities who are planning to compete in the interfraternity sing preliminaries Wednesday come true. Several fraternities are composing original numbers and are ready to sing them. The preliminary contest will take place Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Chapel. The finals, at which the three fraternities passing the first test will sing, come on Friday night, in connection with the big school sing.

Karl H. Hoenig, director of the University Glee Club, and Professors William L. Graves and William L. Evans will act as judges.

Phi Delta Theta, winner of contest and cup last year with the "Buckeye Battle Cry," will be on hand with another song. Delta Chi is also planning to win the trophy with a song composed by Richard E. Fidler, C.J.-3, and John Waldron, E-3. Kappa Sigma will enter a song written by Philip M. Foote.

Men's Student Council plans to give another cup to the winner. A circulating cup will probably be donated, as well as the permanent cup.

MUSICIANS WILL MEET TO FORM VARSITY BAND

Petition Circulated by Men's Student Council to be Placed Before Faculty Meeting.

FACTS ON VARSITY BAND MEETING.

Time—7 p. m., Tuesday, May 18. Place—Band room, 3rd floor Armory.

Purpose—Election of officers, adoption of constitution, general organization.

Meeting for the first time Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the band room of the Armory, Student Council members, members of the present military band, and other prominent musicians of the University will organize the much-talked of Varsity Band. The men will elect officers for the coming year and adopt a constitution and by-laws. Plans for the organization of the band next fall and the tryouts will also be taken up.

Although the petition being circulated by Student Council members has not been officially ratified by the faculty, it is almost a certainty that it will pass, as President Thompson approved the idea when it was first originated and pledged his support. The petition, which was drawn up by Professors Alonzo H. Tuttle and George W. Rightmire of the College of Law, contains the signatures of many prominent men of the University, including members of Sphinx, Bucket and Dipper, Varsity "O," the military band, and a number of the faculty.

"We hope to have a large attendance at the first meeting of the band," said Harry B. Reese, L-1, chairman of the Student Council band committee. "Everyone seems enthusiastic over the project, and we can count on the military band members for a nucleus of the new band."

Reese and Francis B. Shaw, A-4, president of Men's Student Council, urged that musicians who are not members of the military band, especially men who will be in school a year or longer, be present. Concerts will be placed on the social committee's restricted list, as are Stroller and Scarlet Mask shows, and Glee Club concerts.

LIBRARY WILL CLOSE

The Library will close daily at 5 p. m. until further notice due to the uncertainty of coal arriving.

Reserve books may be taken out at 4 p. m. and returned by 8 a. m. on the next day.

MORTAR BOARD SOCIETY TO ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Watch for the Mortar Board caps on the Campus Friday. Junior girls who have been chosen, because of scholarship and leadership in campus activities, for membership in Mortar Board, senior honorary society, will appear on the campus Friday garbed in the traditional white dress and black cap.

Beginning this year, with the permission of the Woman's Student Council, Mortar Board day will be the same day as the Lantern ceremony. This day has been designated as the second Friday before examinations. Newly elected members will attend the ceremony wearing their "mortar boards."

Eight girls, Minnette Fritts Proctor, Eleanor Ferris, Gladice Eno, Ryllis Alexander, Helen Tracey, Mary Hedges, Henrietta Wahlenmaier and Margaret E. Fisher, are active Mortar Board girls who were chosen to membership last year. Formal announcements of election will be sent to the chosen girls some time this week.

GROUPS ARE ASKED TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

Letter Requests Organizations to Elect Representatives to Co-operate With Committee.

Expect to Make Arrangements This Spring for Costume Procession Next Fall.

Co-operation of all student organizations for the semicentennial celebration is urged in a letter to be sent to these groups by Professor M. Blake-more Evans, chairman of the committee on student participation.

The main object of this letter is to obtain the name of a student who will represent an organization in laying plans for the coming celebration. To facilitate matters, it is urged that the appointments be made as soon as possible and reported to the chairman.

As soon as the names of the representatives are turned in, a meeting will be called to outline the costume procession and the reunions of the various groups.

Official Notice
Any organization that does not receive a letter is expected to take this publication as its official notification and to comply with its requests. The letter follows:

"Dear Sirs—As you know, the University celebrates its fiftieth birthday on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th of next October. On the general program that has already been adopted by the committee in charge, Friday afternoon, October 15, is set apart for a costume procession with stunts followed by a general University sing.

"This is the one opportunity which will be given during the celebration for students and alumni to join as one

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DELPHIC TAKES NEW MEMBERS

Eighteen Girls Successful in Tryouts to be Initiated in Fall.

Eighteen girls, by a unanimous vote were chosen for Delphic Literary Society Thursday afternoon in room 107, the Library. They will be initiated into full membership next fall. Those elected were: Josephine J. Bambach, Ed-1; Jessie B. Flanders, A-Ed-3; Bertha C. Koch, A-3; Ruth L. White, Ag-2; Opal M. Adrian, Ag-1; Elizabeth C. Arrowsmith, A-1; Hollis M. Lenhart, A-2; Dorothy F. Porter, A-1; Hazel Furney, Ag-3; Orphia E. Brown, Ag-3; Clara Ebinger, A-3; Aletha G. Todd, Ag-3; Eulalia A. Cox, A-1; Margaret H. Mason, A-1; Helen A. Jones, A-1; Margaret H. Cramer, A-1; Charlotte N. Howell, C.J.-3; and Ruth D. Fledderjohann, C.J.-3. Delphic Society will hold a picnic breakfast in honor of the new girls, the first week in June.

SENIORS GET STUDENT RATES

The last chance to join the American Association of Engineers at the student rate will be given senior engineers Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the Physics Building. The last meeting of the year will be held at that time, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

BUILDINGS ARE CLOSED DUE TO COAL SHORTAGE

With only two carloads of coal promised by the railroad officials to arrive by Tuesday noon little relief in the University coal situation was expected.

Monday night light in all buildings on the campus, with the exception of the Homeopathic Hospital, Oxley Hall, Ohio Union and the veterinary clinic was shut off. The library closed at 5:00 p. m. and will be closed again Tuesday evening.

Power was so low that even the current for the bells was cut off. At present a single gas engine is supplying the little power that is being used. With care the two carloads to arrive Tuesday can be made to last three days at the most, so that a general curtailment of power will probably continue for the remainder of the week.

Announcement of the opening of buildings during the evening will be made as soon as possible. Rehearsals and library work have been stopped.

EIGHT NEW GIRLS ELECTED MEMBERS OF CHIMES SOCIETY

Initiation to be Held Thursday Around Sun-Dial—Members Go to the Tower.

Supervision of Big Sister Movement is Chief Activity of the Organization.

Chimes, junior girls' honorary society, has chosen its members for next year.

The eight sophomore girls selected, all from the College of Arts, are: Clare Schooler, Delta Zeta, Woman's Athletic Association, and cabinet member of Y. W. C. A.; Diana Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta, Woman's Athletic Association, Glee Club, and secretary and treasurer of Choral Union; Mildred Cline, Theta Sigma Phi, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and business manager-elect of the Glee Club; Miriam Cherry, Kappa Alpha Theta and Philosophy Club; Lenore Hubbard, Alpha Xi Delta, Strollers, and Browning; Dorothy Rittel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elizabeth Guerin, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and social sub-chairman of Y. W. C. A.; and Mary Elberfeld, Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A. cabinet and treasurer of Woman's Council.

Initiation services will be held Thursday at 5 p. m. The girls will meet at the sundial and will be led blindfolded by the older Chimes girls to the tower.

Chimes was organized in 1917 with 12 charter members, but only eight girls a year have been taken in since. Its main activity is in the promotion of the Big Sister movement. No more business will be done this year, but the Big Sister work will be taken up in the summer.

TO GIVE LECTURE ON BURMESE

Illustrated Convocation Talk to be Given by Returned Missionary.

Harry I. Marshall, a returned missionary from Insein, Burma, will give a lecture illustrated with lantern slides on the Karens, a hill tribe of Burma, at convocation Wednesday. Mr. Marshall who has been a missionary in Burma for more than seven years, asserts a belief that these people are especially responsive to Christianity, partly because of certain traditions and the effects of their oppressed conditions, which, until recently have made the people timid and irresponsive.

Mr. Marshall, a graduate of Dartmouth, is enrolled as a graduate student in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State during his furlough in the United States. He was also a revisionary delegate to the Des Moines conference during the Christmas recess. Preceding the lecture, Director Karl H. Hoenig will lead the students in singing of songs in preparation for the Big Six Sing at the Spring Friday evening.

WRITERS' CLUB WILL NOT MEET

Because of the early closing of the Library, the meeting of the Writers' Club scheduled to be held in room 107, Tuesday evening has been postponed.

XI PSI PHI DECLARED WINNER IN GREEK SCHOLARSHIP RACE

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, May 18

Varsity Band, band room, Armory, 7 p. m.

Republican Club, room 207, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, May 19

Convocation, Chapel, 11 a. m.

American Association of Engineers, Physics Building, 11 a. m.

Election meeting of American Legion, Ohio Union, 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi, Shops Building, 7:15 p. m.

Architectural Club, Brown Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sphinx, Ohio Union, 12 m.

Preliminary interfraternity sing, Ohio Union, 7 p. m.

Mortar Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms, 4 p. m.

Thursday, May 20

Mens' Student Council, Ohio Union, 7 p. m.

Natural History Club, Home Economics Building, 7 p. m.

Annual war department inspection of cadets, starting at 8 a. m.

Senior Prom committee, Boost Ohio office, 5 p. m.

Friday, May 21

Y. W. membership committee, Home Economics Building, 4 p. m.

Big Six preliminaries, Ohio Field, 4 p. m.

Lantern ceremony, spring, 7 p. m.

University sing and concert, spring, 7:30 p. m.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED FOR CEREMONY

Presentation of "Lamp of Knowledge" to Take Place in Connection With Boost Ohio Day.

Henrietta Wahlenmaier and Anne K. Young of Columbus, have been chosen to represent the senior and Junior classes in the "Lantern Ceremony." The ceremony this year is to be held in connection with Boost Ohio Day, May 21, at 7 p. m.

The presentation of the "Lamp of Knowledge" to the junior class by the seniors was originally included in the Maye fete, but for the last three years has been made a separate ceremony. In 1917 on account of war conditions the May fete was not held, and in 1918 Woman's Council decided to make the handing down of the "Lantern" a separate tradition.

All junior and senior girls are to be dressed in white and to meet at the spring about 6:30 p. m. There will also be a representation of all the honorary societies for women. Those to take part in the ceremony are: Girls' Glee Club, gym aids, athletic champions for tennis, basketball and swimming, Browning Dramatic Society, Strollers, prize winners for May fete, Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, Makio staff, Lantern Staff, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority; scholarships and assistants in the various departments, Y. W. C. A., Woman's Council, Mortar Board and Chimes.

LEGION WILL ELECT OFFICERS

Ohio State Post of the American Legion will elect officers for the next year, Wednesday night at Ohio Union. The Legion will also determine the platform it expects to take for the next school year.

MILITARY STUDENTS EXCUSED FROM CLASSES

In accordance with custom hitherto and pursuant to a vote of the Administrative Council, all students enrolled in the department of Military Instruction will be excused from classes Thursday, May 20, for the annual inspection by the Federal Government. The inspection will begin at 8:30 and probably continue until late in the afternoon.

Very truly,
W. O. THOMPSON,
President.

M'PHERSON TROPHY GOES TO SOCIETY WITH 234 POINTS

Second and Third Places Taken by Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Psi, Respectively.

Grand Averages Show an Increase Over Previous Year—Three Make Perfect Score.

Rank, First Semester, 1919-1920	Average, First Semester, 1919-1920	Average, First Semester, 1917-1918	Rank, First Semester, 1917-1918
1	Xi Psi Phi.....234	173	7
2	Omega Tau Sigma.....226	224	2
3	Alpha Psi.....225	246	1
4	Psi Omega.....224	174	6
5	Phi Rho Sigma.....223
6	Acacia.....196	207	3
7	Alpha Chi Sigma.....192	140	17
8	Sigma Chi.....191	152	14
9	Phi Kappa Tau.....177
10	Zeta Beta Tau.....174	134	19
11	Delta Tau Delta.....173	138	16
12	Pi Kappa Alpha.....170	193	4
13	Phi Alpha Gamma.....168.8	156	13
14	Delta Upsilon.....168.7	166.8	9
15	Alpha Gamma Rho.....165	176	5
16	Sigma Pi.....159.5	102	24
17	Chi Phi.....159.3	144	16
18	Phi Kappa Psi.....156	123	22
19	Delta Chi.....149	166.1	10
20	Phi Delta Chi.....147	167	8
21	Phi Gamma Delta.....146	91	25
22	Alpha Sigma Phi.....144	118	23
23	Beta Theta Pi.....141	66	27
24	Phi Delta Theta.....131	87	26
25	Sigma Nu.....126	128	21
26	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....125	130	20
27	Kappa Sigma.....123	150	15
28	Alpha Tau Omega.....121	165	11
29	Sigma Phi Epsilon.....108	158	12

Highest Individual Averages
Horace S. Keifer, L-1, Springfield, Delta Upsilon.....400
William A. Dougherty, L-4, Columbus, Delta Tau Delta.....400
William V. Houston, A-Ed-4, Columbus, Delta Chi.....400

Xi Psi Phi has been awarded the McPherson fraternity scholastic cup, given annually to the fraternity on the campus making the best average for the first semester of each year. The winner obtained 234 points out of a possible 400.

Second place was given to Omega Tau Sigma with a score of 226, while third place went to Alpha Psi with 225.

Two fraternities whose marks real-

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TO EDIT GREEN GOBLIN FOR MAY FETE PUBLICITY

Theta Sigma Phi to Issue Paper Featuring Secrets of Fete's Characters—To Appear May 25.

Coming—the latest zoological curiosity, the "Green Goblin." The newest publication will be issued by members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, in the interest of the May Fete. Woman's Student Council will co-operate.

Featuring satires on the history of the event, the deep dark secrets of why those who weren't elected to the honor of May Queen weren't, and editorials on the campus activities and personal notes on school celebrities will be given.

The paper will be sold at the May breakfast, Tuesday, May 25, by members of the sorority. Publications of a similar nature were put on formerly by the girls, under the cognomen of the Green Beetle, but this year, to correspond to the fairylike character of the May Fete, the new name was chosen.

The Ohio State Lantern

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Under the Direction of the Department of Journalism, Columbus, Ohio Building
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STAY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Commencement—that biggest event of the school year—is but a few days off and yet how many students, with the possible exception of those who are to take a direct part in the annual exercises, have given any serious thought as to the solemnity and beauty of the occasion?

Each year as this finish of a well-run race draws near, those who are about to be sent on their way into the world are the only ones who give the matter much heed, and strive to make commencement befitting the high standard of the University. There is little bustling or excitement on the part of the student body, and the approaching event that means so much to those who are about to leave the arms of their Alma Mater is heralded with no undue amount of expectancy by the average Ohio State man and woman.

In many smaller and more spirited schools, graduation time is looked upon as the crowning occasion of the year. Fraternities, sororities, clubs and societies plan special social affairs to attract the alumni, and the week is made a period of inspiration and pleasure for the seniors. They are sent from the school with the faces of their friends graven on their memories and the cheers of the underclassmen ringing in their ears. Men and women who leave the campus with such a farewell are filled with a desire to succeed and prove to those who wished them Godspeed that they are worthy of the trust placed in them.

How many underclassmen here at Ohio State have ever witnessed a commencement exercise? Every day some student shamelessly boasts to the man or woman on his right that he has never "stuck around for the graduation doings." This year will no doubt be no exception to the rule, unless the spirit of the occasion makes itself felt more strongly than present symptoms indicate. Wouldn't it be fine if every student in the University could say that he or she witnessed the graduation of the class of '20—the year of the golden anniversary and one of the greatest in the history of the institution?

It should be the duty of every underclassman with Scarlet and Gray blood flowing through his veins to remain for the closing exercises, June 15. A few days more will mean very little sacrifice for the majority, and their presence will mean much to those who will receive diplomas, as well as add distinction and spirit to the event.

SCANDAL-MONGERS

Scandal! What a creepy, chilly feeling that word brings! Can there be a word in any language more despised, more enduring and more fatal? Escape its clutches and you have achieved much; fall before its pitiless onrush and you have lost all that is worth living for.

Hardly a day passes but what some utterance than can well be labeled "scandal" scatters into every nook and corner of the campus, spreading destruction for someone as it journeys. The publishing of some misconception, some gossip exaggerated tenfold, or some deliberate falsehood told for the purpose of injuring the reputation of another, appears to be the source of much amusement for many Ohio State students. Information made public thoughtlessly and wholly without evil intent, in the hands of the campus scandal-mongers carries like wildfire, growing with leaps and bounds as it passes from person to person.

Something must be done. Good names of students are at stake and

reputations built up by years of right living are but putty in the hands of the scandal-carriers. To be sure, much of the daily gossip is passed up as ridiculous and absurd, but why the necessity of such conduct? If the average student believed one-third of the stories circulated among the members of the student body, he would become so disgusted that the ideals of life at Ohio State would be but a mockery.

The fact that much of the scandal afloat dies down before accomplishing ruin does not eliminate the wrong of retailing harmful tales. Can Ohio State University afford to have such students on its rolls? It cannot and will not. A dose of thoughtfulness, with a few grains of brotherly love and an application of the Golden Rule can destroy the plague.

ON YOUR MARKS!

Over the approaching week-end Ohio State University will be host to scores of young athletes from all parts of Ohio, gathered here to take part in the "Little Big Six" held in conjunction with the traditional field-day classic each year.

The impression that the University will make on the young visitors depends entirely on the student body. Nothing will be overlooked by the athletic department in mapping out the program for the meet nor will the various committees planning special entertainment for the youthful athletes fall down on the job. But a few are unable to answer for the thousands of students whose real duty it is to give an impetus to the occasion and assist materially in making the entertainment complete. The week-end festivities will be just as successful as the student body makes them.

Entertainment furnished at the various fraternity houses, clubs, etc., is not sufficient interest in the celebration. Make those boys feel that you have a personal interest in their success. Go to their meet, cheer the winners and speak words of encouragement to those who are not quite sturdy or speedy enough to break the tape. It has been rumored several times that the annual Big Six meet may be taken away from Ohio Field because of the half-hearted interest that Ohio State students show toward the occasion. Every loyal Buckeye can easily see the disgrace of such action. The crucial hour is at hand and only the undivided support, co-operation and material aid of every student will make the coming event a success.

After the fraternity scholarship standings are announced, you can pick the leaders by their added chest expansion, the middle ones by their alibis and the tail-enders by their carefree, "don't-give-a-hang" attitudes.

If Spain goes into mourning over the death of one of its prominent bull-fighters, what will be the ceremonies observed by the campus when several of our prominent seniors are graduated?

Just as we were going to advocate keeping the Library open until 10:30 during these days of strenuous studying, old coal shortage bobs up again and closes it at 5 p. m.

There's only one objection to the scientists' crusade to curtail the use of platinum: It will put the price of engagement rings within the reach of too many.

We hate to crow, but this ninth-inning revenge stuff is sweeter than all the sugar that the trust is withholding from the public.

Now it looks as if the student body would make another exodus to Michigan to cheer our baseballers on to victory.

Monday afternoon's game was proof that nothing can dampen the spirit of the Scarlet and Gray followers.

It must be great to practice for a May Fete this kind of weather.

Learn to Dance for Summer
 Professor Rader will teach you privately with the privilege of dancing in the advance classes.—Adv.

BY THE WAY

THE CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

The automobile is one of those modern contrivances which put to good use becomes an active agency for pleasure, convenience, service, ice, but which in the hands of reckless, thoughtless or vicious persons, seems specially devised for the injury and degradation of mankind. The possibilities for evil in the automobile are so great that legal restraint upon ownership and control of machines has become absolutely necessary. Up in Cleveland recently the Cleveland Automobile Club secured positive evidence that the taxicab service of the city was used as a definite agency in organized crime and vice, and made such exposure of its evidence as to secure from the city council stringent regulation of the whole service. But the improper and dangerous use of cars by individuals is a matter harder to deal with; that such use is exceedingly common everybody knows. Usually it is brought to light only through an accident, when almost invariably bodies are injured and what is worse, reputations are blasted. This has been an unlucky season so far for the joy-riders, what with two deaths and three scandals so far as the result of crime and accident. One is becoming accustomed to reports of the sort, interesting events occurring usually "early this morning," as the newspapers put it. It is a wonderfully edifying spectacle, isn't it, this revelation of the standards and conduct of men and women brought into the open by the crash and ruin of a speeding automobile. We suppose that humanity wasn't a bit better in the days of the horse and buggy, but at any rate the automobile has made it a whole lot easier for people to be careless of their reputations and thoughtless of their bodily safety.

This is Wednesday, the twelfth of May. All day a quiet rain has been falling, veiling the spring landscape in a soft mist, that makes in a soft mist, that makes the green of the wet grass more rich and deep, and that of the budding maples and elms more distant and delicate. Outside our building, hidden in the shrubbery of bush honeysuckle, a catbird was singing to himself as I came up the walk, singing that rippling, gurgling music of his which so many people are ignorant of, believing that from his sleek throat comes no sound but the perverse mewing in which he sometimes indulges when he feels like it. I hope he and his mate may be getting ready to nest among those thick leaves.

Back of Orton Hall the lilacs, lavender and white, are in full bloom. I know of nothing lovelier than blooming lilac bushes in the rain. The heart-shaped leaves, deep green, that Whitman so admired, and so often put into his poems, are glossy with the wet, and the fragrant flower clusters hang heavily, weighed down by the cool rain which their blossoms have caught and held, and which seems to draw forth all the delicate sweetness of odor hidden in this loveliest of spring blooms.

It is hard to realize the death of William Dean Howells. His span of life was a long one. We had grown used to the thought of him, there in the Easy Chair of Harper's magazine, looking out on the world and writing of it in his cool, meditative, urbane fashion, every now and then adding a book to the long list that he had created; we had seen pictures of him now and then, an old man whose weight of years we did not fully comprehend. And then suddenly the headlines in the evening paper to tell us of the departure of a fine spirit, a kindly soul, one who had come to seem like a personal friend.

The work of Howells had a special interest for Ohio people: and Columbus, though apparently forgetful for the most part of one who was in a sense her son, still maintained a sort of pride that so famous a man had once dwelt here, worked at the problems of his youth, walked our older streets, and then put the city into one of his books in a way that showed to the utmost the generosity of his heart and his gratitude for what its society and its business life had given him. There are still left a few of those old houses in which the young writer found the hospitality which so delighted his friendly nature.

It seems to me that the old-fashioned word "urbanity" fairly well characterizes the quality of William Dean Howells as a man and as a writer. There has already been much said as to the value in American literature of those fluently written, sympathetic studies of American life, and now further attempts to place and value his work will be made. He is not esteemed highly by the more radical of the younger critics, who hold him in

mild contempt for the very quality I have mentioned. They regard his fine reticence and restraint as unmanly timidity in the presence of what they call "the facts of life." Their boisterousness finds no common ground with his gentlemanliness. What they really dislike in Howells is his refusal to make his novels the delineation of the sex adventures of his characters; and because he gives us nothing of the type of Mr. Dreiser's "Geniuses and Titans," they call him weak. They cannot deny the craftsmanship which makes his characters so memorable; they jibe at him because he chooses to associate with well-bred people, because he never apparently walked Broadway at midnight or knew the creatures of the pavement and the brothel.

Urbanity! It's a rare quality in these days, and you will not find it in the editorial offices of The Smart Set or in the slashing sentences of the clever Mr. Mencken. But by very virtue of its rarity, it becomes a thing to cherish in literature when we are fortunate enough to find it.

What a gallery of exquisite portraits Howells has drawn for us! Into what a series of interesting homes he has taken us! Shall we not be grateful to him for letting us overhear all those delightful conversations, know all the kindly or amusing or picturesque people who move through his winning stories? And what a zest for life he maintained up to the last, writing with almost as much enthusiasm and skill in his last published paragraphs as he showed in the days of "Their Wedding Journey" and "The Lady of the Aroostook." I have a much prized copy of the first book, in the little blue and gold edition of the Ticknor days, way back in the early seventies; and I shall read it once more now in grateful memory of a writer to whom I owe more than I can say of sheerest pleasure.

The Idler



NOTE.—The editor reserves the right to reject articles which, in his judgment, contain malicious statements or the subject matter of which he thinks is not open for discussion. All articles must be signed, but name will be withheld if so desired.

Buckle Down

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LANTERN:

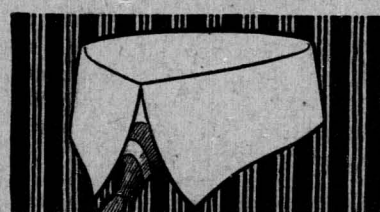
If Ohio State is to maintain her reputation of having athletes who are students, now is the time for her athletes—and others prominent in campus affairs—to turn their strict and undivided attention to scholastic standing.

While campus activities form an undoubtedly large part of a student's college life, and an acceptably important part, such activity is of no avail if eligibility is not maintained. The student who becomes ineligible for campus affairs is prone to loaf along until such time as he may again be eligible; he merely works for eligibility. On the other hand, if he will make a constant effort to keep eligible he is not apt to fall into the class which works only for prominence, with classroom work as a necessary evil; school work will become a part of his activities, and his activities will become a part of his school work—and he will reap the double benefit of a college education with association with campus leaders combined.

It is hardly necessary to call attention to the student's duty in retaining his eligibility. Ohio State men have responded promptly when ability was needed, and men who have this spirit will be far-sighted enough to maintain the proper standing. Right now it is the duty of capable students to turn their attention toward the coming examinations, only a few days more than two weeks away. The time is sufficient, but no more than sufficient, for those on the ragged edge to turn doubtful standings to certainties on the right side of the ledger. The recent announcement of one prominent athlete's return to the ranks of the eligibles has proven that.

Most of the year's activities are completed, and it is up to the men with the real Ohio State spirit to spend the few remaining days in such a manner that Ohio will not suffer from their absence because of poor grades.

STUDENT COUNCIL.



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Campus Society

The Ohio State University girls who attended the May formal and sophomore hop at Kenyon College over the week-end were: Elizabeth Hamilton, Ed-3; Anne Shepherd, A-1; Genevieve Johnson, Gladys Amlin, Jeanette Vessy, Anita Seeds and Helen Chilcote.

Acacia held initiation services Friday for T. G. Mohny, CJ-3, of Ford City, Pa.; E. C. Wagner, E-3, of Casper, Wyo., and J. F. Nitschke, Jr., CJ-3, of Columbus.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. publicity committee will meet at the Home Economics Building Tuesday evening for a business meeting and spread.

Olive Higgy, CJ-3, and Isabel Evans, CJ-3, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Vernon, the guests of Miss Lillian Cunningham '19.

Miss Elsie Gigenheimer of Ohio Wesleyan spent the week-end at Baker Hall as a guest of Otelia Andrews, A-3.

Methodist Student Council will entertain with a picnic Tuesday evening at Glenmary Park.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Helen Nieman, A-1, of Columbus,

and Ruth Dubois, A-2, of Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Neva Klingler of Ohio Wesleyan spent the week-end with her sister Delia, A-4, at Baker Hall.

Ruth Schwartz, Ed-2, had her sister, Miss Naomi Schwartz of Kenton, as a guest over the week-end.

The World Fellowship Club and the Des Moines delegation will give a steak roast Thursday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain with a dance at the chapter house Friday.

Chi Omega will entertain with a garden party at the chapter house Friday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain with a dance at the Aladdin Club Friday, May 28.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a dance at the Deshler Hotel Saturday, May 22.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Glenn D. Gurney, E-1, of Canton.

Theta Sigma Phi will entertain with a steak roast Wednesday evening.

University news, official announcements—all in The Lantern, \$1.50 for the semester.

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The Waltz of Gladness.
 Monday night—Advanced Class.
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 Private lessons by appointment.
 Hall rented to fraternities.
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DOPE SCHEDULED TO WORK OUT TRUE IN BIG SIX EVENTS

NOTE—This is the fourth of the series of articles on the Big Six track meet.

With just about two good men entered in each event, the weights will probably not be hotly contested except for the small-point places. Spiers and Nemecek are the only Ohio athletes who have thrown the discuss more than 120 feet this year—in fact, no non-Ohio has passed the 110-foot mark, so this pair should be an easy victor on form, fighting it out for the first two places. Browne and Perrone of Miami will probably get the next two places, as their throws in the 108 foot class give them a four foot margin over Metcalf of Oberlin, the probable fifth placer. Discus throwers are rather scarce this year and few men have been able to even top the 100-foot mark.

In the shot put, White stands way ahead of the rest as his forty-foot putting has not been even approached except by Essig of Miami who has a mark of 38 feet and some inches. These two men should finish in the first two places in the order named. Laughters of Oberlin, Kull of Denison and Sauer of Miami are about on a par with but little choice between them. They will probably finish in the order named however.

Curtis of Oberlin surprised the world by a state record breaking throw in the javelin last Saturday and is now favorite in the field with M. Kesell next. Both men will probably break the Big Six record. Cranston of Ohio Wesleyan is another dangerous man and should get at least third. These three men will hurl the spear well over 150 feet. Browne of Miami has been throwing the javelin about five or ten feet less but should come close to fourth. Though Kull of Denison was one of the best men in the state last year in the javelin, he has

been slow in rounding into form this season on account of an athletic heart and will do well to get fifth.

The score now stands, Ohio State 70, Ohio Wesleyan 24, Miami 26, Wooster 13, Cincinnati 24, Oberlin 20, Case 3, Denison 3.

ENTRY LIST STILL GROWS FOR BIG SIX TRACK MEET

Entries for the Big Six Track Meet had reached a total of 355 high school and 250 college athletes from 36 high schools and 12 colleges Tuesday.

With preparations for the classic practically completed and everything pointing to a decisive victory for the Scarlet and Gray cindersmen, high school stars are expected to share the spectators' attention with the college men this year.

Ohio colleges entered are: Ohio State, Case, Reserve, Akron, Miami, Mt. Union, Wooster, Cincinnati, Wooster, Denison, Oberlin, Wesleyan and Kenyon.

High Schools include Warren, McKinley of Canton, Green Centralized of Farmdale, Franklin High, Shaw of Cleveland, West Tech of Cleveland, Scott of Toledo, Pioneer, Salem, Massillon, Lakewood, Wilmington, Alliance, Troy, Bellaire, Toledo Waite, Rayan of Youngstown, Newark, Hillsboro, Bryan, Portsmouth, Akron Central, Elyria, Lorain, Columbus North, Stivers of Dayton, Barberton, South of Youngstown, University School of Cleveland, East Tech of Cleveland, East and South of Columbus, Wayne Township, Elmore and Fremont.

Edward T. Cook, of Chillicothe, a Cornell track man and Olympic pole vaulter, will referee the meet, assisted by George M. Trautman, Ohio State and H. P. Swain, Dickinson College.

WILL HOLD DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration of physical education work will be held by high school and intermediate students, under the direction of the Central Ohio branch, American Physical Education Association, on Ohio Field Friday.

BUCKEYE NETMEN SPLIT WITH ILLINOIS TEAM

Ohio State netmen split with Illinois, Monday afternoon here, each team taking two singles and a double match. Every event was decided in two sets.

Walter Wirthwein and Judd scored in the singles for Ohio State, winning over Felmley and Trucell. Brown and Strawbridge of Illinois defeated Carl Wirthwein and Loehnert.

In the doubles, Walter Wirthwein and Henry Hane won from Felmley and Trucell, and Carl Wirthwein and John Hane lost to Brown and Strawbridge. Results:

Singles: Walter Wirthwein defeated Felmley, Illinois, 6-4, 6-4; Judd defeated Trucell, Illinois, 8-6, 6-4; Brown, Illinois, defeated Carl Wirthwein, 9-7, 7-5; Strawbridge, Illinois, defeated Loehnert, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Walter Wirthwein and Henry Hane defeated Felmley and Trucell, Illinois, 7-5, 9-7; Brown and Strawbridge, Illinois, defeated Carl Wirthwein and John Hane, 6-2, 6-1.

NAME DATE FOR TRACK MEET

A track meet of all the Columbus schools will be held June 4 on Ohio Field, under the direction of the supervisor of physical education, B. E. Wiggins.

DECISIVE GAME IS AT HAND

Hopes of Michigan Hinge on Battle With Buckeyes.

Michigan's chance to retain the position she has held for the last two years hinges upon the outcome of the game with Ohio State, Wednesday afternoon, on Ferry Field. With five games won and none lost, Michigan has the edge on the Ohio team with five victories and one defeat. The outcome of this game will depend upon the strength and staying qualities of the respective hurlers. Captain Parks will be called on to do the hurling for the Wolverines.

The Buckeye squad will leave Tuesday night for the Wolverine stronghold. The same players will be taken on this trip as were carried on the western journey. Cotter whose arm is slowly rounding into shape, may make the trip.

ALL TRACK MEN CALLED

All men who have been out for track—Varsity, freshman, indoor, or cross country—during the school year will report for picture at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday, on Ohio Field. Freshmen will wear white suits, varsity men the regulation varsity suits, and cross country men with V-neck sweaters.

F. R. CASTLEMAN,
Coach.

No University student can afford to be without The Lantern. Subscribe early to keep informed of all the news, official and otherwise.

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High and Warren

Beginners' Class Tonight, 7:30—Come

DANCING CALENDAR, 1920

Beginners—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30.

Advanced—Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30.

Assemblies—Fridays and Saturdays, 8:15. University Jazz Orchestra.

Children's Aesthetic Dancing—Saturday morning, 10:30; Ballroom, afternoon, 2:00.

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Prof. Rader's Dancing Calendar

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647 Neil Avenue Phone: Cts. 4431, M. 6186
LEARN TO DANCE FOR SUMMER
Beginners' Class, Wednesday Evening, May 19, 7:30
Very first lesson.
Assembly Nights, Mon., Thur., Fri. and Sat.
Tuition for Beginners: Per term of 10 lessons, ladies \$5, gentlemen \$6; juveniles, per term of 12 lessons \$5; private lessons 5 for \$5.
Tuition can be paid \$1 a lesson until paid. Private lessons can be had afternoon or evening. We aim to teach you to dance in one term.
OAK STREET ACADEMY—327 Oak Street
Phone: Cts. 7105; residence, Cts. 4431, Main 6189
A strictly private place for club dances, card parties and for classes that organize for special instruction.



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ALL THIS WEEK—

AUGUSTUS THOMAS PRESENTS "RIO GRANDE"

COLONIAL THEATER QUALITY Plus HOSPITALITY

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN

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"THE INFERIOR SEX"

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Tuesday and Wednesday—WILLIAM FARNUM in "THE LAST OF THE DUANES."
Thursday, Friday—OLIVE THOMAS in "OUT YONDER."

KNICKERBOCKER

Tues., Wed.—MITCHELL LEWIS in "KING SPRUCE."

Coming Thurs.—ETHEL CLAYTON in "SOULS ADRIFT."

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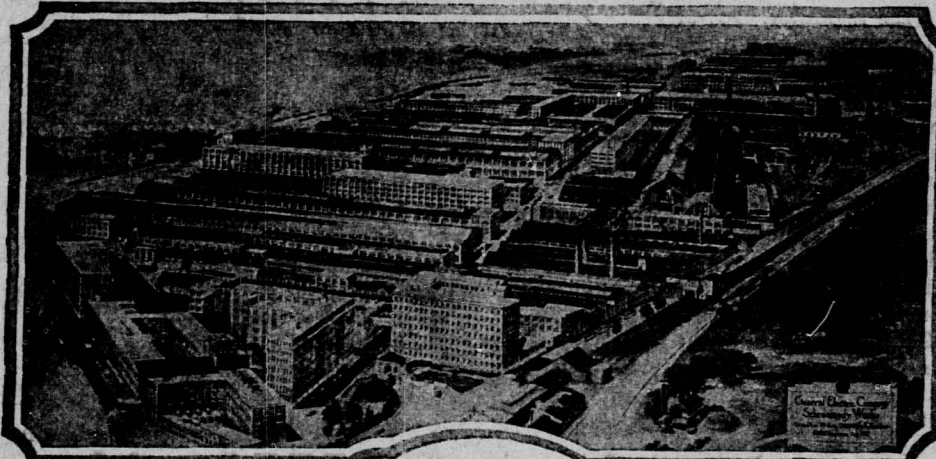
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To men with such training as applied to its policies, the General Electric Organization extending to all parts of the globe, offers a wide range of opportunity through its commercial, manufacturing, and administrative departments.

Educational Committee
General Electric Company
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TO TRAIN EXECUTIVES FOR COMMUNITY WORK

Dean Hagerty Completes Plans for
Summer Social Service Course.
Features of Scheme Outlined.

Dean James E. Hagerty of the College of Commerce and Journalism has completed plans for a special course for the training of executives to take charge of city Social Service Federations. The course will consist of eight weeks of theoretical work in the University beginning June 21, to be followed by eight months of field work in some large city federation. The course is offered under the joint auspices of the National Association for Community Organization, the National Red Cross, and the College of Commerce and Journalism of the Ohio State University.

One of the outstanding features of the work in the University will be a course on Community Social Federations given by Sherman Kingsley of the Cleveland Welfare Federation. A second required course will be Community Organization by Professor North of the department of economics and sociology.

XI PSI PHI DECLARED WINNER IN GREEK SCHOLARSHIP RACE

Continued from Page One

ly stand ahead of the first-, second- and third-place winners have been excluded from the list, as they are ranked as honorary organizations. These were Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, with a score of 275, and Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, with a mark of 267. They would have ranked first and second, respectively.

All of the first seven fraternities in rank are of a professional or semi-professional nature. Xi Psi Phi, the winner, and Phi Rho Sigma are medical societies; Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Psi are veterinary fraternities; Psi Omega is a dental organization; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical, and Aca-cia, Masonic. Sigma Chi, in eighth place, is the first social fraternity in the standings.

Get Individual Honors

Highest individual honors were awarded to Horace S. Keifer, L-1, of Springfield (Delta Upsilon); William A. Dougherty, L-4, Columbus (Delta Tau Delta), and William V. Houston, A-Ed-4, Columbus (Delta Chi). All the men made perfect records, obtaining 400 points out of a possible 400.

The standing of the organizations this year is remarkable because of the close race and high standing of every organization in comparison with the scores of other years. As no cup was awarded in 1919 because of the war, comparisons have to be based on the table of 1918.

No fraternity this year received a mark as low as the lowest grade in 1918. Xi Psi Phi, the winner, did not obtain as high a grade as the winner in 1918, but its jump from seventh to first place is remarkable in itself. Alpha Chi Sigma also climbed from seventeenth place to seventh in the list.

Twelve Above Average

Twelve fraternities rank this year above the average, which is 170, while 17 dropped below the average grade. The average standing of 27 fraternities in 1918 was 150.9, showing an average gain of 10.1 points for 1919-1920.

It had been the custom of previous years to hold a Panhellenic banquet at which the standings were read and the cup presented formally to the winner. This year, however, due to the full program of events scheduled for the last few weeks of school and as many fraternities were late in turning in the scholarship cards, Men's Panhellenic, at the suggestion of Professor William McPherson, donor of the cup, decided to call off the annual gathering and make a public announcement of the standings through The Lantern.

GROUPS ARE ASKED TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

Continued from Page One

great body in showing their love and loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Organizations to Act as Unit

"It is hoped that every organization in the University will be represented as a unit in this costume procession, which should be the most spectacular number of the semicentennial program.

"While complete arrangements cannot be made for this procession this spring, it is very necessary that plans be started and some organization perfected before the University closes for the summer vacation, as the cele-

bration occurs less than a month after the opening in the fall.

"On this account a strong appeal is made to your organization to select one of your group who is to be at the University next year and who will shoulder a good part of the responsibility for the appearance of your organization in the costume procession. A person who is reliable, full of 'pep,' and who enjoys the confidence of his associates is necessary.

"Will you not at the earliest possible moment have such a person selected from your organization and send the name of the person, the name of the organization, the address and telephone number to me? I would request that this be done as soon as possible, as I desire to call a meeting of all the representatives just as soon as the names have been received. Yours very sincerely,

"M. B. EVANS,
"University Hall, room 204."

VICTORY ON VARSITY DIAMOND WIPES OUT FORMER DEFEAT

Continued from Page One

when McGee drove a hot liner into the hands of the Illini third sacker who caught Fish off the base and doubled McNulty at second.

Visitors Take the Lead

Illinois took the lead in the eighth when Kissinger drove out a double and scored on English's homer to right field. This lead was strengthened by two more runs in the ninth on three errors and as many hits.

The outlook, which was dark and gloomy for the home nine at this stage of the game, was turned to sunshine by the famous ninth inning rally.

Kime pitched air-tight ball, fanning ten Illinois batsmen and allowing only four safe hits. Almost every man on the Scarlet and Gray squad contributed, at least, one safe bingle. Ryan is credited with five strikeouts but he allowed 11 hits. The ball was hard to handle as the whole game was played in a steady drizzle.

The box score:

The Lineup

Ohio State	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Fenner, ss	5	1	3	2	1	1		
Fish, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0		
McNulty, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0		
Fogle, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0		
McGee, 2b	3	1	0	1	4	0		
Slyker, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	1		
McMillan, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0		
Deutsch, c	3	0	0	13	2	2		
Kime, p	4	0	1	0	3	2		
*Dolezal	1	0	1	0	0	0		
**Huffman	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Totals	32	6	11	27	10	6		

Illinois	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Mee, ss	3	1	0	0	4	1		
English, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0		
Haas, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Ingwersen, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	1		
Reichle, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0		
McCurdy, c	4	1	1	6	0	0		
Crossley, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Kissinger, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	1		
Ryan, p	2	0	0	0	2	0		
***Johnson, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	29	5	4	25	11	3		

*Batted for McMillan in ninth.

**Ran for Dolezal in ninth.

***Went to right for Haas in ninth.

Home run—English; three-base hit, Fogle; two-base hit, Kissinger, Slyker; stolen bases, McNulty, Ingwersen, McCurdy, Kissinger. Struck out, by Kime 10; by Ryan 5. Bases on balls, off Kime 2; off Ryan 2.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T LET the high cost of shoes bother you. Take your old shoes to the Community Shoe Repair, Sixteenth and High, and have them rebuilt.

FOR SALE—B-flat clarinet, \$75 French instrument; bargain if sold Wednesday. Phone North 1865, 11:30 a. m. or 6 p. m. Charles Pulse.

HAVE old clothes made new. Take them to the Community Tailor Shop, High Street and Sixteenth Avenue. Remodeling, repairing, pressing and cleaning clothes for men, women and children by expert tailors. Citizens phone 11217.

LOST—Tan billbook containing \$40, on High Street between Third and Fifth Avenues. Liberal reward. Return to 1188 1/2 North High or phone East 3300 before 6 p. m.

LOST—Will the person who took the wrong overcoat from the Library May 15 please return to Library or owner immediately?

LOST—Black-covered notebook, containing Spanish and psychology notes and personal expense account. Finder, please call North 2523.

LOST—Moore's fountain pen on Eleventh Avenue diamond, Monday. Reward. North 2850.

LOST—A patent leather bag with tan purse containing six dollars (\$6.00) and change, on campus. Call East 566.

LOST—Between Sixteenth and Chit-

tenden, pair short white kid gloves. Finder please call North 2646. Mrs. J. C. Briggs.

NOTE—Theses and term papers copied; mimeographing. Mary E. Lindimore, public stenographer, Neil House.

WANTED—Truckmen at Panhandle Freight Station, Fourth and Nighthaven; day or night work; full day or short day.

WANTED—Ten yards of used tracing cloth at 50 cents per yard. Call North 4908.

WANTED—Woman with large house to take boarding club for next year. Call North 5382 after 7 p. m.

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Policies and Surety Bonds Protect The Buckeye Against Losses by Inside Holdup, Messenger Holdup, Embezzlement, Burglary or Theft.

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