

News Flashes

by
United Press

Hitler May Snub Henderson

LONDON—German quarters intimated today that Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Adolf Hitler might refuse to see Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador, before Hitler speaks to the German Reichstag Friday.

A high official source confirmed today that the outstanding feature of the special message Henderson was taking to the German government was a warning that conscription was imminent.

Steelmen Enters Coal Strike

NEW YORK—John R. Steelman, federal mediator, undertook today what he described as the "very difficult task" of breaking the contract deadlock which has kept 340,000 miners in the Appalachian soft coal industry idle since April 1.

The Appalachian conference has reached an impasse over Lewis' demand for a closed shop or the elimination from the proposed new contract of penalty clauses by which miners are fined \$1 to \$2 daily for unauthorized strikes.

Britain Names Envoy to U. S.

LONDON -- The Marquess of Lothian, bachelor and member of the "Cliveden set" who recently turned against the policy of seeking to placate Europe's dictators by concessions, was expected to leave early this summer to become the British ambassador at Washington.

Lord Lothian's appointment was announced officially today. He succeeds Sir Ronald Lindsay, who will retire after more than nine years of service at Washington, where he is dean of the diplomatic corps.

Wilson May Return to Berlin

WASHINGTON—The United States is ready to return its ambassador, Hugh Wilson, to Berlin if Adolf Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea is conciliatory, it was understood today.

The President and state department officials will study Hitler's address to the Reichstag Friday and then decide whether to resume the full diplomatic relations with Germany which were interrupted last fall. If the decision is affirmative it will be in the nature of "a gesture of good will."

Hubert Asks Special Powers

BRUSSELS — Premier Hubert Pierlot, in his ministerial declaration to the Chamber of Deputies, today asked special powers until December 1 to take measures for the security of the country, for economic and budgetary improvement and solution of other urgent matters.

Jugoslav Official Visits Berlin

BELGRADE—Uneasiness prevailed in official and political circles today as Alexander Cincar-Markovitch, foreign minister, left by airplane for Berlin to consult with German officials.

FDR Submits Omnibus Order

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt submits to Congress today an omnibus order which provides for a far-reaching shifting and consolidating of governmental agencies. Administration sources revealed that the changes would be grouped under four principal headings—welfare agencies, lending agencies, public works agencies, and intra-departmental shifts.

Heimberger to Speak At Social Congress

Dr. Frederic W. Heimberger, department of political science, has been added to the list of speakers scheduled to appear before the Congress on Social Problems at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Commerce Auditorium.

Sam Seifter, A-4, will be student speaker. Topic for discussion will be, "Shall We Aid the European Democracies Against Fascist Aggressors?" Other speakers will be Dr. Frederic K. Kruger, department of political science, Wittenberg College, and Dr. E. Allen Helms, department of political science.

Institute to Hear Dale

Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, will lead a discussion on methods of studying motion pictures at the meeting of the Institute of Head Residents at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Pomerene Hall.

Toastmaster



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

DR. FELIX E. HELD

Hobby Show Moderator

Dr. Felix E. Held, secretary of the College of Commerce and Administration, will preside when members of the faculty assemble at 6:30 tonight in the Faculty Club for a dinner meeting and hobby show.

Seniors Postpone Class Assembly

Committee to Submit Memorial Suggestion for Approval; Prom Date Uncertain

The general meeting of the Senior Class, originally scheduled for April 27, has been postponed until Thursday, May 4, in order that the stationary committee and the committee in charge of informing seniors of the meeting may have more time to do their work.

The Senior Class memorial gift, selected by the memorial committee at a meeting Monday, will be submitted for the approval of the Senior Class at that time.

Richard T. Baker, Com-4, president of the class, declined to reveal what type of gift had been chosen, but it is expected that the committee's choice will meet with the approval of the class. Funds to pay for the gift will be raised by soliciting seniors by letter.

The Senior Prom committee will not be able to name a date for the prom until an orchestra has been secured. The "big-name" hands are busy with engagements at the two World's Fairs thus making it difficult to sign up a well known orchestra for the affair, Robert W. Ferguson, A-4, said.

Political Combines To Reorganize

Campus political groups will meet this week to make plans for annual spring reorganizations and to prepare for the May 5 election of officers to the Ohio Union Board of Overseers.

Scarlet and Gray, political combine, will consider nominations for officers for the coming year at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

The Ohio Students' Party Association will receive its nominating committee's recommendations for officers at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. The nominating committee will make its selection when it meets next Tuesday evening at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

The United Students' Party, independent coalition party, has made no provisions for nomination of new members or selection of officers.

Robinson to Address Social Living Institute

Dr. Francis P. Robinson, department of psychology, will speak on "Psychological Problems of Adjustment between Husband and Wife" at a meeting of the Institute for Social Living to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in room 309, Pomerene Hall.

Civil Engineers to Meet

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Central Ohio Section Wednesday evening at Pomerene Hall. George B. Gascoigne of Cleveland, O., one of the outstanding sanitary engineers of the country, will be the speaker of the evening.

327 in Education Receive Places On Honor Roll

Thirty Students Get Perfect 4.0 Ratings

Three hundred and twenty-seven students in the College of Education received grades of "B" or above to win a place on the winter quarter honor roll of that college, Raymond D. Bennett, secretary, announced today.

Thirty received straight "A" ratings. They are:

Marianna V. Belding, Barbara A. Boughton, Charles N. Bowen, Jr., Mary E. Brightman, Richard A. Carter, Henry G. Cleveland, Ruth Cornwell, Vernon O. Davis, Marjorie H. Dickason, Florence G. Dykstra, Andrew P. Franko, Samuel N. Goodman, Dorothy Gottlieb, Florence E. Harshe.

Ruth E. Hirth, Isaac H. Isaacs, Alice M. Jackson, Jean E. Jackson, Blair F. Janson, Betty W. Jones, Charlotte F. Kibler, Adeline D. McCready, Samuel J. Miller, Florence Ptak, Fanchon E. Reamer, Harriet L. Sisler, Margery A. Slagle, Bert Tiedemann, Mabel Vesper, Robert W. Wagner, Maurice A. Wogaman.

3.75 to 3.99

With the point hour ratio between 3.75-3.99 were:

Robert C. Amsbaugh, Dorothy E. Baker, Elizabeth D. Belke, Billie E. Brodt, Maide P. Brody, Barbara A. Clouse, Queen E. Earley, Richard D.

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Cockins Attends Registrars' Meeting

University Representative First Woman to Ever Preside Over Annual Convention

Miss Edith D. Cockins, University registrar, is in New York this week presiding over the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. The convention will continue through Friday.

It's the first time the nation's registrars have had a woman as their "boss," because Miss Cockins is the first of her sex ever named president of the group. As a matter of fact, she is the only woman to be registrar of a major university in the United States.

Other Ohio State University representatives attending the New York convention are Miss Helen M. Clarke, assistant registrar, and Vice President J. L. Morrill. Speaking Tuesday morning on "Selection of Students," Mr. Morrill shared speaking honors at this session with Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University; Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves, New York commissioner of education; and Dr. Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, Columbia University.

Miss Cockins will preside Tuesday night at the annual dinner, when Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale will address the registrars.

Becker to Talk Thursday

Dr. J. A. Becker, member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Electron-Microscopes and Their Uses" at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium, instead of today, as previously reported.

Anybody Can Pet, Dr. Burkhardt Declares

By VIRGINIA REED

"If I were a girl I'd certainly appreciate dating a man who could make an evening really fine without emotionalizing, and I'd know for sure that when a little emotion was added it would be one whale of an evening!" Such was the advice Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt gave co-eds who attended the third of his series of lectures on dating, courtship and marriage in University Hall Chapel Monday night.

Dr. Burkhardt's subject was the standards which should be set for dating among both girls and men. He stressed the need for more dating on a non-sexual basis. Too few people, he believes, rely upon their intellectual and spiritual resources to make them attractive to the opposite sex.

"Anybody with a little technique can pet," he said, "but it takes two

Students Chaperon Prize Ohio Cattle To World's Fair

Two Ohio State University students, Evert G. Denney, Ag-4, and Ernest H. Beam, Ag-4, are off today for the New York World's Fair.

En route they will be official chaperons for the delegation of prize Ohio cattle which will be on display this summer in the "Dairy World of Tomorrow." Upon arrival, the boys will remain through the summer as official herdsman.

Denney and Beam received an official send-off at 2 p. m. today at the prize cattle's private car, in the Pennsylvania freight yards at Fourth and Naughten Streets.

Faculty Members Indorse Freedom

2169 Educators and Publishers Approve Manifesto of New York Committee

Eighteen members of the University faculty are signers of a manifesto issued by the New York Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom to "take conscious activity in defense of democracy."

Professor Edward N. Doan, School of Journalism, is a member of the sponsoring committee of which Clyde R. Miller '11, secretary, Institute for Propaganda Analysis, is chairman.

Others from the faculty who have signed the manifesto are Professors Wilford M. Alkin, Harold Alberty, O. G. Brim, Charles C. Cowell, Edgar Dale, R. H. Eckelberry, H. H. Giles, Lou L. LaBrant, Herschel W. Nisonger, Ruth Streitz, Margaret Willis, A. N. Zechiel and Laura Zirbes, all of the department of education.

2169 Educators Sign

Professor Lester C. Getzloe and Dr. Raymond D. Lawrence, School of Journalism; Professor Alton O'Steen, Bureau of Educational Research and Cecil Swales, University School.

The manifesto has been signed by 2169 American educators and publicists. Prominent among these are F. L. Mott, director, School of Journalism, University of Iowa, and Dean Carl Witke of Oberlin College.

The manifesto states "the present grave threat to democracy places a heavy responsibility on those who are entrusted with the education of the youth of our country," and that "the forces which would replace democracy by fascist dictatorship are powerful and unscrupulous."

Interfraternity Ball Set for Greek Week

The Interfraternity Ball, traditional annual spring dance for all fraternity men, will be held during the autumn quarter as part of Greek Week exercises, A. Baird Heffron, Greek Week chairman, said today.

Also planned for Greek Week this fall are a banquet and conference of national fraternity officers. Last year's Greek Week banquet was the largest gathering of fraternity men ever to assemble on the campus. More than 1000 attended.

Possibility of an all-Ohio interfraternity council conference during the special week was also announced by Heffron.

Committee appointments for Greek Week will be made at the May meeting of the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

McFadden Names Staff Members To Edit Citizen

Annual Student Editions Planned for May 6

The Columbus Citizen will be edited by junior and senior students of the School of Journalism on Saturday, May 6, when the LANTERN staff will gather, prepare and present news, editorials and special columns for the Citizen.

Students in the School of Journalism edit the Citizen one day each year. Tom J. McFadden, editor of the LANTERN, will serve as editor and managing editor.

Appointments Listed

Staff appointments, made today by McFadden, include:

News editor, Irvin H. Eubanks; telegraph editor, James O. Burke; make-up editor, Manny N. Schor; copy readers, Vernon L. Havener, George E. Condon, Norman deBock, Hal W. Coneyfr, Jr., and Donald D. Wiseman.

City editor, William N. Mendel; assistant city editor, Robert W. Wells; rewrite men, John Traxler, Thomas W. Maddox and Ray B. Rogers; police reporter, George Sattler; court house, James W. Danner; city hall, Jack A. Jonas; penitentiary, Dave Hawley.

Federal Building, Richard Dugan;

(Continued on Page Two)

Page Addresses Luncheon Group

"We Don't Want a Decent Society," Lecturer Tells YM, YW Members, Faculty

Kirby Page, internationally known lecturer and author, asked the group of YMCA and YWCA members and the faculty who attended the luncheon given in Pomerene Hall today in his honor "Do we really want a decent society?"

"The test," he said, "is the way we act, but are we really acting as though we wanted it? The ideal community is one in which mutuality is the keyword; in which people are motivated by mutual concern; in which they meet their needs by mutual endeavor and distribute privileges by mutual sharing."

Decent Society Visionary

But we say this kind of a society is visionary; we say we have to be practical, and so we let self-interest be the motivation of our present society. Competition is our system of production; Our methods of distribution are to get all we can for ourselves. And we believe in self-centeredness for our nation as well as for the individual."

Mr. Page answered his own question. "We don't really want a decent society then, and yet we wonder why we're in such a mess, why our economic system is breaking down and we are on the edge of another World War."

At 7:30 tonight Mr. Page is scheduled to talk in Commerce Auditorium on this question: "Must the United States Participate in Another World War?" Admission is free.

Phi Eta Sigma Addition

Gordon B. Mason, A-1, has been added to the list of those eligible for initiation in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society.

Eagleson Will Head Alumni Fund Drive In Franklin County

'We Must Set an Example for the Rest Of the Country,' Campaign Chairman Says

Freeman T. Eagleson, prominent Columbus attorney, was named chairman of the Columbus and Franklin County campaign of the University Development Fund at an informal organization meeting of prominent Ohio State alumni Monday night.

IWA Accepts Seat On WSGA Board

IMA Executive Committee Named; Group Plans Outlined

The Independent Women's Association accepted a seat on the WSGA Board at a group meeting Monday night in Pomerene Hall. Helen T. Bower, Ag-3, president, will be sent as a non-voting delegate this quarter. Next year, the WSGA constitution will be amended to grant the IWA representative full voting privileges, according to Jean A. Waad, A-3, president.

Also invited to join the board, the Women's Recreational Association will decide on the offer at a session May 3, Mary E. Wolverton, Ed-2, announced today. YWCA, the third organization offered a seat, will discuss the proposal at an executive meeting Thursday.

IMA Meeting

New members of the executive committee of the Independent Men's Association have been approved by the outgoing IMA executive committee, Leon D. Kogan, Com-3, president, declared at the regular weekly meeting of the IMA Monday night in the Ohio Union.

The committee is composed of chairmen of the IMA standing committees. Committee appointments include: Kenneth J. Rosen, publicity; Byron P. Bishop, secretarial; Irving

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Dr. Bode Speaks On Town Meeting

If our schools are to prepare adequately for democracy, they must first practice it in their "own everyday affairs," Dr. Boyd H. Bode, College of Education, said Monday night on the sixth weekly Columbus Town Hall Meeting of the Air, over radio station WCOL, from the Central YMCA auditorium.

Maintaining that the question is not so much "do our schools prepare for democracy" as "how adequately they do prepare," Dr. Bode said:

"Our teachers are altogether too much inclined to think of democracy as a finished thing. If the teachers do not see that democracy is a challenge and a living problem, the pupils are not likely to see it either."

Stecker to Address Sophomore Banquet

J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men, will be the principal speaker at the first sophomore banquet tonight in Pomerene Refectory, Edwin A. Golomb, A-2, chairman, said today.

Sophomore entertainment, including a jam-session quartet will be presented as one of the features of the banquet. An all-sophomore class newspaper, printed and edited by second year students, will be distributed at the dinner.

Journalists Convene To Select Delegate

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, met today in the Journalism Building to select a delegate to the national convention of that body. The occasion also marked the presentation of Dr. Raymond D. Lawrence, School of Journalism, as the fraternity's new adviser.

Other business considered included a report on plans for the "Rib 'n Roast" dinner, at which prominent campus figures will be satirized, and the selection of a committee to investigate the possibility of securing a house for the organization.

* The Development Fund campaign, which will get underway this week, was initiated by alumni of Ohio State and will attempt to raise \$75,000 this year to meet special needs of the University not now met by legislative appropriations. This is the first drive of its kind at the University.

Mr. Eagleson's selection was announced following a meeting of alumni at the home of Samuel N. Summer, 846 East Broad Street, Monday night. Mr. Summer, who is vice chairman of the board of directors of the Development Fund, was chairman of the Stadium Drive in 1921 and 1922.

Example Needed

"We must set an example for the rest of the country in the way the alumni of Columbus and Franklin County rally to the support of the Development Fund," Mr. Eagleson said today. "We in Columbus are benefited most by Ohio State. Sometimes we feel it is so close that we tend to take it for granted."

"The experience of other universities has shown," Mr. Eagleson said, "that one-fourth of the goal will come from gifts of from \$5 to \$10 but gifts up to \$5000 or over must be made if the goal is to be reached."

"Ohio State's needs are just as great, her alumni just as capable and loyal and the University just as worthy of support as other state universities. I hope all the alumni will cooperate in helping lay the foundation for the building of a greater Ohio State over the years."

Mr. Eagleson's aides in the local drive will be Mrs. E. M. Poston, 1454 East Broad Street, head of the women's division; Chester Cook, chairman of the special gifts committee; Henry Howe, vice chairman of special gifts; Robert Laylin, chairman of the general gifts committee; George M. Trautman, vice chairman of general gifts, and Oscar Carlin, executive director of the general gifts division.

To Solicit 6000

More than 6000 alumni in Franklin County—or more than one-fourth of the total number of living alumni in the world—will be solicited by the local committee. It is anticipated that one-fourth of the total goal of \$75,000 will be raised in Columbus.

Mr. Eagleson pointed out that the Fund present every alumnus and friend of the University an opportunity to make a tangible contribution to the betterment of Ohio State. There are many refinements the University needs which the legislature has not seen fit to provide, he pointed out.

Governor John W. Bricker, Carl E. Steeb, University business manager; Vice President J. L. Morrill, D. E. Proctor, assistant secretary of the Development Fund, and Franz Stone were among those attending the meeting Monday night.

Links Honor Dinner Postponed Until May 4

A special committee meeting of Links has been called for 4 p. m. Thursday, at which time plans will be made for a dinner honoring the 30 members of the organization who have earned pins. The dinner was originally scheduled for this week. The dinner will be held at 6:40 p. m. May 4 in Pomerene Hall Refectory. The original date was cancelled because of difficulties in making arrangements, according to Janice Ridenour, Ag-3, chairman.

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At the Crossroads

As the third chairman of the Student Labor Board within a year, Betty G. Coble assumes that leadership at one of the most crucial periods since the organization of the Board.

Howard W. Foley, first chairman, resigned April 19, 1938, as an aftermath of the now historical YMCA election controversy because he feared that his part in that controversy might somehow reflect on the Board. Kenneth J. Rosen's resignation, effective last Wednesday, was forced by an increased academic schedule.

Now the Labor Board is about to offer its most significant contribution to the University in its student labor survey which now represents the culmination of nearly a year's concerted effort by Board members, faculty and others.

The Board has been hampered by some needless delay in tabulating the questionnaires and has been reluctant to even hint at what the survey indicates. Preliminary reports based on insufficient data are dangerous, and for this reason the Board did a wise thing in seeking faculty advice before publicizing the data.

The survey report is expected to be ready for consideration by the Board Wednesday. Disappointing as the returns of the questionnaire were, it is no exaggeration to say that thousands now are keenly interested in what the survey will show.

This is the critical period for the Board. The survey is certain to indicate that some conditions need correction and the question is—WHAT WILL THE BOARD DO ABOUT THEM? The vitality of the Board and its significance as a campus institution depend in no small measure on what it will do after the survey.

This survey easily can make or break the Board. For this reason, under no circumstances must it hesitate in its program. The paths of action may not be clear at first, but once defined, aggressive, clear-headed leadership is vital to success. That is Miss Coble's problem now.

A 'Red' by Any Other Name . . .

.. would taste as sour to Arden S. Turner '36, self-styled "subversive expert" who testified before the Board of Trustees' subcommittee last Friday that five faculty members were spreading "Marxist philosophies on the campus."

After Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Bureau of Educational Research and a nationally respected educator, had been named by Turner, the attitude of the subcommittee toward such irresponsible and unfounded charges was clearly defined by its statement that "the charges . . . are wholly and substantially without foundation."

Like the American Legion, ex-Americaner Turner says he has witnesses to prove his charges, but that they "will not appear unless subpoenaed." Eli Jensen, state commander of the Legion, once made similar promises in regard to a legislative "red hunt," but they were happily forgotten once the food for such investigations—agitation—was weakened and the novelty disappeared.

No one minds a fair investigation like the present one, but there is no reason for belittling the Board of Trustees' subcommittee again by inferring that this ex-Americaner's "evidence" is too valuable to be presented voluntarily to the investigators and that it must await the legal formality of a subpoena.

Although it is rumored around the State House that another request for a legislative investigation of "subversive activities" may be introduced shortly, the original "backers" have retired discreetly from the scene. Mr. Turner should do the same unless he is ready to voluntarily produce his "witnesses" and "evidence" without the high-handed nonsense of a subpoena.

As they say at cards, Mr. Turner should either put up or shut up.

No Axes to Grind

By ROBERT W. FERGUSON

Much has been written, both cynically and exultingly, about the values or purposes of college traditions. Now with May Week less than a month away the subject is given renewed vigor by those who would scoff at it and those who would uphold it.

Generally speaking, the intangibles of traditions are the very things that make them real and by the same token the tangibles of promoted, advertised customs are the exact things that made them unreal. Despite the fact that May Week is transitory its place on the University calendar is not to be questioned and even if it is publicized, promoted and scheduled to a routine degree the Week is still justified because at its very worst it gives all persons a chance to unbend and have some fun.

Derivatively tradition means to hand down and many more are the traditions handed down than the traditions believed. F. Stuart Chapin in "Education and the Mores" says, "Traditions tend to become dogmatic and static for several reasons. In the first place, it is a recognized law of psychology that repetition of response through repetition of the stimulation tends to make the response habitual and unconscious, and habits, whether individual or social, are relatively fixed ways of doing things. In the second place, the factors of environment which produced the stimuli, were, as concerns primitive man's untrained powers of observation, apparently constant. In the third place, man as well as other species, has a dislike of extreme innovation."

Mr. Chapin's words could be paradoxically right and wrong. For every undergraduate, who without too much Pollyanna, loves, admires and believes in the University there is a mental response and therefore a mental tradition. And since their minds are supposed to be relatively free they believe in this mental tradition not because of force but because of desire. Then too, traditions have not become dogmatic because of man's like of innovations. The safety razor was an innovation and today the electric shaver has become one—the forces which molded the University traditions may have been long-bearded ones but hardly primitive.

In today's mumbo-jumbo program of comings and goings May Week appears upon the scene not as venerable tradition but as an event. Those who worry about the absence of apparent traditions should not fret—some events in time become traditions.

Backstage Chatter

... by Paul E. Jacobs

(This column was written by Irving M. Lichtenstein)

A number of weeks ago we inherited 40 cents plus tax and decided to splurge and go to a picture show all the way downtown. Feeling sort of chipper before this unprecedented act we chose to glance at the newspapers and read the reviews.

Someone did us a good turn and left a paper behind in the restaurant that let us eat on the cuff. We swiped and peeled pages until we came to the theatrical section. Two reviews were carried. We read the top one. It said, for the most part, that the movie was in technicolor and that it was about horse racing and that the scenery was gorgeous and that the actors tried hard.

Well, we said to ourselves, that's the picture for us. Technicolor means color and that's fine. We won a few bucks on Lawrin in the last Kentucky Derby and the least we can do is pay homage to this great classic by seeing a picture about it. That the scenery was supposed to be gorgeous was an added incentive since we recently got a whole set of Van Gogh's after saving 169 newspaper coupons.

The last comment, about the actors trying hard, shook us deeply and a lump formed in our throat. Connoisseurs of the drama must always plug onward the thespians, be they flesh or celluloid, if they try hard. So we went to see the race horse picture.

After the show was over we rode home steaming. The plot was right off the cob. There was no theme. And all the actors showed a fine streak of ham—except for the horseflesh. But the horses weren't listed in the cast of characters.

We were so burned up about everything that we took the free newspaper out of our pocket and threw it down a sewer. All further mental comment was postponed until we got home and put on red pajamas. Then the cranial fireworks started.

"Dope!" we said to ourselves, "that newspaper reviewer took you for a buggy-ride and filched 40 cents plus tax to boot."

We then made a solemn declaration. We will not read the reviews in the paper we tossed down the sewer. From this day on we will read only the theater sections in the New York papers and Variety.

Then we stopped and wondered. Maybe the New York critics were duped into liking this picture as well as the guy in Columbus. We did research. We went to the Library and dug up back editions of Variety and other theater pages. The Variety headline read:

Stix Nix On Pix;
Nag Pix Stinx

The running story added, "Blue-grass flicker pulls a Brody." We then tried the Times. It read, "Listless and monotonous from without." The Daily News said, "Go if you must—for the horses." The Post commented, "The shorts are swell." Our mind was contented and at rest.

Last Wednesday we went to see "Brother Rat" on the campus. The show wasn't very good. When we walked out of U Hall after the play we overheard two well rounded co-eds jabbering.

One said to the other, "Mabel, wasn't the play simply divine! Why I liked it as much as that sweet picture with that cute fellow with the dimples. You know the one with all the nice grass and the horses and the two Colonels who didn't like each other."

That was enough. We were stunned and lost our faith in mankind.

Getting back to horses. Do any of you know if the horse that lost the race in the picture is running out at Beulah. We would like to wager a modest sum. You see, the jockey pulled him in the movie.

BY THE WAY

THE IDLER'S CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

Book Titles

I have always been interested in noting the sources from which writers get the titles for their books—I have written about that before, in this column. As I glance up from the typewriter, my eye lights on a volume before me,—"I Hear America," a book of literary criticism by Professor Vernon Loggins of Columbia. Of course he got that from Whitman's "I Hear America Singing." There's Edna Millay's "Figs From Thistles,"—New Testament, that,— "Do men gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles?" Next to Edna stands a Frost volume, "A Boy's Will," and everyone ought instantly to recall Longfellow, "A boy's will is the wind's will," and so on. You see how writers do. Just yesterday I discovered where Rachel Field got the title for her best-seller, "All This and Heaven Too," but I had to wait until I had received a London book dealer's little advertising magazine before I knew. The very unusual title comes, so I read, from a saying of one Matthew Henry, a seventeenth century divine, about his father, the Reverend Philip Henry, who, when he was enjoying the comforts of life in the way of good food, clothing, home gratifications, would remark, "All this, and heaven, too!" as much as to say, "I am happier than I deserve to be here, and that with the prospect of heaven's perfect happiness yonder." Somehow these words suggest a fine nature, do they not, and sound, as the British commentator said, rather touching.

Kaltenborn

That's a famous name in radio, the name of a man who can draw bigger crowds than most public speakers. I suppose there were 3000 people at Memorial Hall a week ago to listen to the well-known commentator talk about present world conditions; and for the sake of the organization that brought Mr. Kaltenborn here I am glad so many listeners came out. But I was utterly disappointed in what the man had to say, and thought my time and money wasted. From all the talk about this speaker, whom I had never listened to, I was made to believe that he might in some positive and helpful way assist me, and thousands of other bewildered people, to bring some order out of the confusion of ideas we labor under, that he might clarify the international situation in at least some degree, and offer really intelligent exposition of character and action as we see it in those who are most to the fore in international affairs today. He did nothing of the sort. He read the President's message to the German government, which we had all seen, and he made each stage of it the basis for rambling talk largely unrelated to what he had just read. He indulged in a lot of old-fashioned spread-eagleism.— "The Americans are a proud people, a fighting people, a courageous people, who will not endure to be insulted, to have their trade interfered with,—they will, if anybody undertakes anything of the kind, fight, fight!" No wonder a panicky woman near me began to charge him with being a war propagandist, paid by a big oil company in league with Wall Street. I laughed at her, but I thought I could see why she chattered about it, despite his assertions that nobody wants a war.

He got a big round of applause when he made a merited attack upon some local newspaper expression of political opinion. But I hoped in vain for anything really helpful or intelligent in marked degree; and I certainly was not the least bit wiser about anything he spoke of than I was before he began. His hostile attitude toward everything German was senseless, so it seemed to me; and while his clever characterization of Hitler amused his audience, it missed fire entirely, since he made the man out an imbecile, but completely disregarded what the imbecile has achieved in the world of today. No, I thought I gained nothing, except perhaps after people began to ask questions, and even then I was disappointed in what was said. A big name guarantees nothing in wisdom or intelligence, one feels.

A Memory of Dresden

This is April 23rd, and the break of a delayed spring. This afternoon I turned to a volume of travel notes for the same date, a few years ago, and found that on that twenty-third I had just left my comfortable though ill-heated lodgings in the Berlin home of dear old Frau Rosa Bohm and had taken the express south toward Dresden. I spent part of my time in a compartment which to my surprise I occupied alone, reading letters just received from home. These cheered me immensely as we sped on a fine roadbed through

WOSU Program

WEDNESDAY A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Ohio School of the Air—Our World Today, Charles E. Martz.
9:45—Ohio School of the Air—Health and Safety Activities, Capital University Radio Workshop.

10:00—Music.

10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Charles E. Carlet.
11:00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY P. M.

1:00—Farm Service.
1:15—Radio Junior College—Lawn and Garden Culture, H. D. Brown.

1:30—Ohio School of the Air—Your Own Tomorrow, Geneva Stephenson.
1:45—Ohio School of the Air—Our National Heritage, Margaret Carey Tyler.

2:00—Your Hymns and Mine.
2:15—Ira Wilson, organ.
2:30—For All the People.
2:45—News from the Capital City.
3:00—Sign Off.

McFadden Selects Staff Members

(Continued from Page One)

hotels and Chamber of Commerce, Henry Bachrack; labor, Irvin Lichtenstein; bicycle column, Jean Reese; politics, John Pool; Ohio State, Elizabeth Kuntz; deaths and hospitals, Frank Sheridan.

Beat Assignments
General assignments: Mardelle Kleinman, Dave Tracht, Lynn Adolp, Jean Poffenberger; society editor, Martha Ann Hinkle; assistant society editor, Jessie Blickensderfer; club editor, Judy Smilack.

Assistant club editor, Jean Storey; Cynthia Grey column, Grace Schaeffer; sports editor, Paul Warren; sports assistants, Don Smith, Robert L. Craig, Dave Postle and Charles Graber.

Theater editor, Paul Jacobs; assistant theater editor, Agnes Vavrek; radio editor, Willard Hirsch; market editor, Robert W. Halliday; assistant market editor, Robert W. Ferguson; day-by-day columnist, Gordon or Will O. Trucksis; church page editor, Janelle Moser; assistant church page editor, Mary Lou Miller.

Scholarship Contest Set

Contestants from 17 counties will gather on the campus May 8 to compete in the central district high school scholarship contest, held under the sponsorship of the College of Arts and Sciences. High school students having high records in one or more subjects are chosen to represent their schools in the competition.

flat green country, where in the spring sunshine men and women worked side by side in the fields,—here a man pulled a garden plow through the soft earth, or an old man and an old woman dragged a cart. Tall fellows followed sturdy horses down the furrows, or slow black-and-white oxen pulled loaded wagons. Beyond the vivid green of young wheat often rose the dark masses of pine woods, penciled white here and there by the birch stems. The streams flowed full, and there was much water in the low places. But by the time we were two hours away from Berlin I began to see blossomed cherry and peach trees, long stretches of golden mustard, and in the gardens the gay colors of tulips. Once I passed, in a school yard, a flock of husky lads and girls in gym suits exercising under a director,—always the director.

Dresden has of course more charm than Berlin. I liked the looks of the people better, and the way the river Elbe comes through the city, spanned by its five bridges, is very fine. I took a walk along the main shopping street, and found it fascinating. I had hoped that night to hear a concert, but mistook the hour and found no seats left. So I strolled a while along the river promenade under a clear pale sky lit by a huge planet and the myriad lights from the bridges. The Elbe flows swiftly, and gleamed roily where the lights fell on its shifting surface. Little pleasure steamers were tied up along the edge of the quays,—a long shaft of white light from the roof of a theater quivered across the sky. Coming back I climbed to the high promenade above the river walk, and in the gathering darkness joined the people out in the first balmy spring night,—whole families, many couples, solitary wanderers like me, boys in twos and threes, people airing muzzled dogs,—no crowd at all, just scattering groups all gazing at the river and the sky. I was a little lonely as I went back to my room at the Hotel Neues Union, where there was a tiled stove about ten feet high, shiny and brown, the kind of thing I had always read of, but until now had not seen. I was glad that the night was warm enough so that I did not have to bother with the monster. Well, all this is unexciting enough, but has for me the charm of happy reminiscence.

The Idler.

Campus Puppeteers Glorify Lowly Fowl for Exhibition

Giant roosters and esthetic swans—"brain children" of Professor Marjorie Batchelder, department of arts—will parade up and down the puppet stage at the eleventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition to be held from July 28 to August 7 in Cleveland.

Ohio's \$25,000 exhibit, occupying one whole wing of the exposition

building, will feature the puppet show as its focal point. The stage will spread across the end of the wing with exhibits in long lines down both sides of the wing.

Professor Hoyt L. Sherman, department of fine arts, has designed exhibits for the Ohio wing. Professor Batchelder, department of fine arts, is directing the production.

Sound Effects

Four students will furnish the voices for the puppets. The include John I. Carlson, A-4; Merle J. Swineford, A-4, and Gordon Fliegel, Com-4. T. Grose Evans, Ed-4, is understudying the group. Rehearsals for the strange roles began April 1 and have been held two and three times each week since that time.

The sad tale of the duck who just wanted to be let alone forms the story of the production. Martin Stevens, nationally known puppeteer, is writing the scenario.

The fowls will retain a few human characteristics—shoes, boxing gloves, caps and gowns or other articles of apparel.

The unhappy hero, the duck, is portrayed as the victim of conflicting interests. Education is pictured as a turkey with a cap and gown and a Phi Beta Kappa key. Art is the graceful swan. Athletics are represented by a belligerent fighting cock. These and other satirically presented influences are on hand to disturb the duck.

IWA Accepts Seat On WSGA Board

(Continued from Page One)

C. Myers, social; Thomas Miskimens, membership; Boris H. D. Clarke, co-op, and Nikolai N. Prihodoff, athletic.

In a progress report of the co-op buying committee, Clarke announced that the Lue Jay Millinery and Hosiery Shop and the Nick Lime Tailoring Shop have been added to the list of firms cooperating in the IMA purchasing plan.

IWA Committee

IWA committees reported on their spring quarter plans Monday night. Mary L. Jackson, Ed-3, program chairman, set 5:30 this Friday as the date to leave for a retreat at Buckeye Lake.

Suggestions were made for the IWA float to be entered in Traditions Week parade.

According to Bella D. Weiner, A-2, chairman of the finance committee, candy sales conducted through the last two quarters have shown a very satisfactory profit. Returns will augment the general IWA fund until the question of establishing a scholarship fund has been settled, she said.

The IMA will entertain IWA members with a scavenger hunt May 6, and challenge them to a baseball game the following day. The men will play left-handed, Agnes M. Ondrak, chairman of the social committee, declared. An IWA picnic is scheduled for May 16.

kins, Alice J. Hultin, Mary B. Hutcherson, Mary J. Jackson, Betty J. James, Denver C. Jividen.

Charles L. Kabealo, Dorothy A. Kahananui, Helen Kaplanoff, Louis Katz, Mary L. Kays, Pearl Kieyal, Almeda M. King, David Kohl, Edith E. Koski, Helen G. Lawyer, Robert A. Lee, John M. Leiman, Dorothy R. Levin, Mary Long, George A. Loomis, Jr., Harold S. Lowe, Doris M. Lusk, Robert S. MacKellar, Eileen F. Mason, Howard S. Mauger, Charles G. Mayer, Olive M. McCombs, Earl D. McCullough, Doris L. McNaught, William T. Merz.

Meyer to Finis

Betty M. Meyer, Jean N. Meyer, Elizabeth M. Miller, Esther A. Miller, Floyd H. Miller, Hubert M. Morehead, Doris H. Mortimer, Jeanne E. Orr, Jeanne E. Mulquin, Jean E. Parish, Martha L. Peters, Lois N. Phelps, Ruth J. Price, Florence V. Priest, Eldora G. Rader, Randall Ragan, Ruth E. Ray, George A. Reams, Peggy J. Reese, Florence B. Rice, Eleanor L. Rivers, Ida Rivlin, Sarah L. Roberts, Howard E. Robinson, Eloise Roth.

Anna P. Rothermund, Dean C. Ryerson, Dortha L. Sampson, Robert C. Saup, Jean M. Schadler, Margaret M. Schleckman, Jean E. Seybold, Estella M. Shorter, Eugene P. Smith, Jeanne Smith, Mildred L. Smith, Frank Spirk, Evelyn J. St. Clair, Elroy J. Stimpert, Joseph Tague, Hazel M. Tarbutton, Ida F. Taylor, McKinley Taylor, Jeanne N. Thompson, Jean A. Thuma, Betty L. Timmons, Vivian E. Tripp.

Thelma L. Vilbrandt, Betty P. Walker, Rose R. Weinstein, Joanne M. Westernman, Elinor Wheeler, Joella Whitaker, Elizabeth C. Williams, Janet M. Williams, Helen M. Wolfe, Marion S. Wood, Wanda L. Worthington, Catherine E. Yoder, Ray E. Zahn and Evelyn L. Zimmerman.

Paul Warren

Thinks That Two-Game Series with Wolves
Stamped Buck Baseballers as Real Titular
Threats in Western Conference Race

Lantern Sports Editor

If the two-game series with Michigan is a criterion of what the Buck baseballers are going to do in the Conference championship race this year, then look for them to be up near the top of the heap when all the shouting is over in June. Fritz Mackey definitely has something in his first year as head coach.

Johnny Dagenhard is going to have his best season if he keeps up the pace he set against the heavy-hitting Wolves batsmen. Setting them down with three bingles, Dagenhard looked as good as he ever has during his three years with the Scarlet nine.

Jimmy Sexton suffered a temporary lapse of wildness with his curve-ball delivery on Saturday and was beaten by the Michigan nine, but in his previous start against the strong Ohio U. team, he allowed but one hit in seven innings. Sexton is pitching his first year of intercollegiate baseball, and it should be a big one. His slow curve is a masterpiece to see when it is right, and it works most of the time.

Though Danny Smick set the Bucks down with six hits Saturday, the Buckeyes will be hitting much better as the season progresses. Hitters like Bob Lynch, Tony Jesko and Paul Washburn have not hit their stride as yet. Gene Myers and Bill Laybourne have been doing most of the stickwork to date, but when these others get their batting eyes turned, the attack will be much better.

Outfield Good . . .

The outfield is in good shape with Washburn, Jesko and Frank Smith seeing most of the action. Washburn is an excellent center fielder and possesses a strong throwing arm. Sexton will see plenty of outfield duty when he is not on the mound because he is quite adept with the stick at the plate.

When Lynch's throwing arm rounds into shape, the infield will stack up with any in the Conference. Myers at second base is a standout and is easily the best infielder in the Big Ten. Laybourne, a made-over outfielder last year is learning more and more each day about first basing and he does all right now.

Lynch and Hensel have been alternating at third base, but one of them may be moved to short when Lynch rounds into top shape. The latter started baseball practice late because of the collegiate basketball tournament in which he played with the Buck five.

Hensel is a great little fielder and owns a good throwing arm. Ralph Waldo at short will probably fight it out with Hensel here as the season gets along.

The catching problem is certainly no problem with the capable and peppery Dick Wulforst handling the first string duties. Cliff Morgan is an able replacement and will probably see plenty of action before the season is over.

Spirit High . . .

Though we wouldn't put the spirit of the baseball team in the class of that of the recent cage squad, there is nothing lacking. The boys get along well together and they are out to win for Mackey and the team.

Not to take any credit away from Captain Myers, the team lacks the leader like Jimmy Hull, but there can be only one Hull in a generation. Myers is a likeable fellow and a standout player, but he is quiet and not a driver.

All in all, the squad should definitely go places. The capabilities of the reserves is high and should any of the regulars be lost for any reason, there are plenty of boys ready to step up and show what they can do. The relief hurling as exemplified by Gene Dornbrook against Michigan Saturday is excellent.

At least the nice weather during the past few days has been a break for the team. Until last week end's games, we doubt if the boys had one real day of practice since the spring trip. With Jupe Pluvius siding with us once again, a long siege of good weather should be in store for the boys to get plenty of workouts before the games with Illinois at Champaign this week end.

Diamond Squad of Sigma Chi Whips Tekes Soundly, 9-0

Hurling in fine early season form, Bill Gest, Sigma Chi right-hander, pitched his team to shutout victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon in one of the three intramural handball games played Monday afternoon. The score of the five inning fray was 9-0.

As curve after curve shot across the plate and spanked into the big mitt of catcher Keith Bliss, TKE batters found themselves swinging at nothing but the ozone.

Gest dominated the situation throughout the game, setting down 10 of his opponents on strikes.

A brief threat by Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fourth stanza at which time it had two runners fidgeting on the bags was swiftly challenged and vanquished by the Sigma Chi twirler as he proceeded to whiff the next three batters who faced him.

Steals Twice . . .

In the first inning Davison of Sigma Chi cracked a hit to left field, managed to steal around to third base while a teammate was going down on strikes, and finally hit pay dirt on a fielder's choice.

But the big explosion went off in the third inning when the Sigma Chis bunched seven safeties to drive five markers across the platter.

Keith Bliss, whose peppery backstopping was a feature of the game, started the onslaught in the fifth which finally resulted in the three runs which ended the contest's scoring.

In the only other handball game to be played, Phi Delta Theta defeated Psi Omega 11-9.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won by default

from Alpha Epsilon.

The outstanding softball game of the afternoon was played between two teams of the faculty league. The contest was between the Chemical and the Industrial outfits. The final score was Chemical 16, Industrial 15. The battle was hard fought and nip and tuck throughout but as the sun dipped its red head below the western horizon the Chemical team finally emerged the victor by a lone tally.

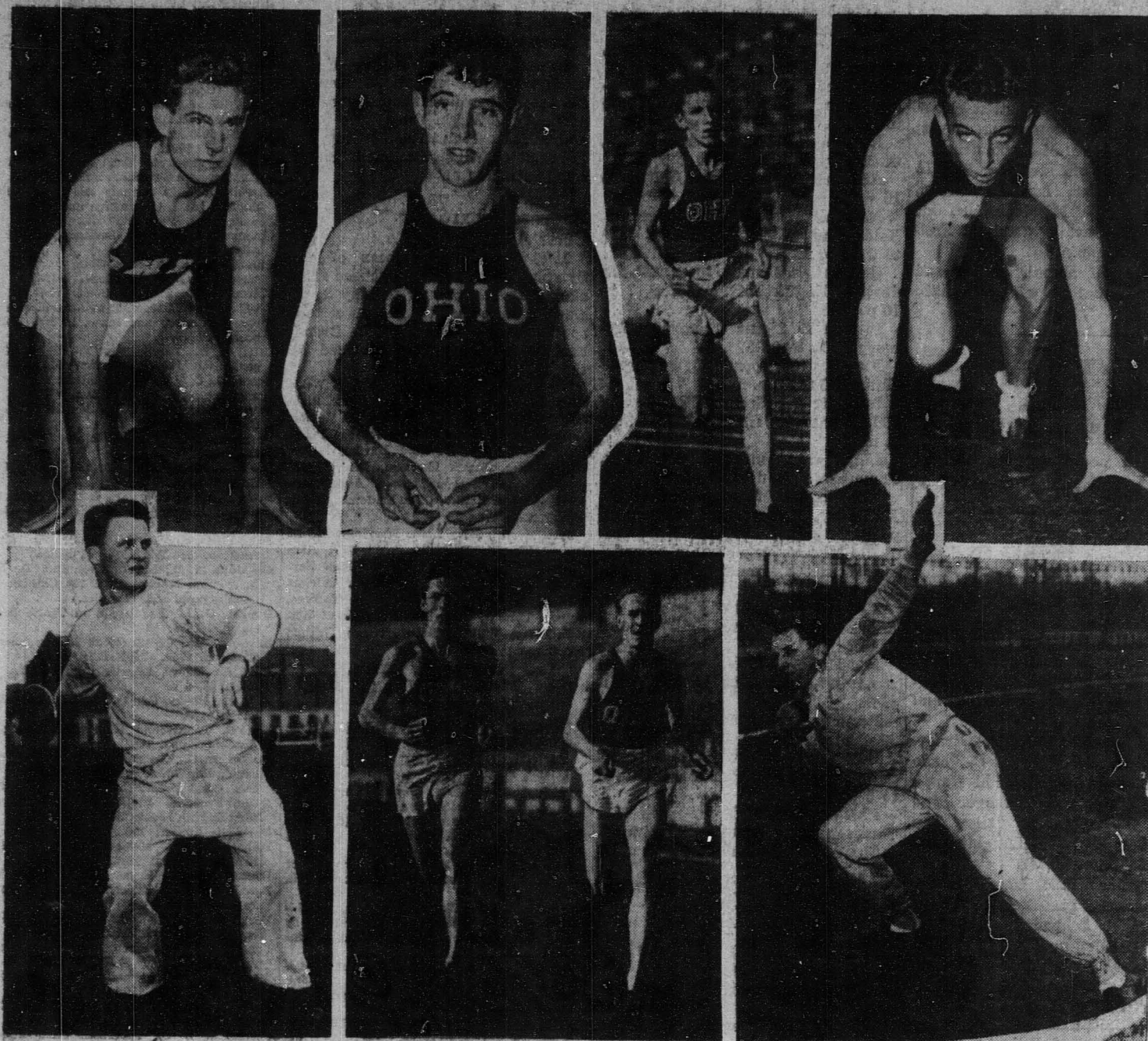
Of the 10 horseshoe contests scheduled for the afternoon and evening, five were lost by default, the teams failing to put in an appearance.

Fraternity Managers To Meet Wednesday

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park will be toastmaster at the Fraternity Managers' Association banquet, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Pomereene Hall.

Stewards and treasurers of 80 fraternities and sororities will hear an address by R. B. Stewart, comptroller of Purdue University. Dr. William McPherson, acting president, Vice President J. L. Morrill and Carl E. Steeb, University business manager, have been invited to attend.

Track Men Who Will Bear Brunt of Season's Burden



Here are eight Ohio State thinly-clad who Coach Larry Snyder expects to carry the brunt of the burden for the Buckeyes during the outdoor season. For all are tested men. Top row (left to right) are Co-Captain Bob Lewis, Les Eisenhart, Jim Whittaker, Durwood Cooper, and Harley Howells. Bottom row are Johnny Rabb, erst-

—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

I-M RESULTS

MONDAY Baseball

Sigma Chi 9, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0.
Phi Delta Theta 11, Psi Omega 9.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Alpha Epsilon 0.

Softball

Ceramic 7, Electrical 3.
Chemical 16, Industrial 15.
Mining 9, Metallurgy 0.
Chittenden Bearcats 9, Scabbard and Blade 0.
Shamrock Club 11, Frambes Lions 2.
IMA 33, Feather Merchants 4.
Tower Club No. 1 10, Bar None 8.
Frambes Flyouts 11, Tower Club No. 3 9.
Stadium Club No. 2 16, Westminster 6.
Tower Club No. 2 21, Woodruff Wizards 7.
Co-Op House No. 2 18, Tower Club No. 4 14.
Student Center 22, Stadium Club No. 1 16.
Snack Shack 35, Buckeye Club No. 4 3.
Tigers 25, P. T. T. Roses 21.
Hillel 19, Buckeye Club No. 3 3.
Zephers 17, Terry's Giants 7.
Newman Simmers 11, Co-Op House No. 1 8.
Buckeye Club No. 9, Newman Saints 0.
Stadium Club No. 3 21, Portage County 12.
Gas House Gang 13, Ramblers 6.

Horseshoes

Theta Kappa Psi 2, Acacia 0.
Phi Delta Theta 2, Phi Delta Epsilon 1.
Phi Gamma Delta 2, Phi Chi 0.
Theta Tau 2, Delta Theta Phi 0.
Alpha Rho Chi 2, Phi Kappa Psi 0.
Alpha Gamma Sigma 2, Kappa Sigma 0.
Omega Tau Sigma 2, Kappa Delta Rho 0.
Delta Sigma Pi 2, Delta Sigma Delta 0.
Sigma Alpha Mu 2, Delta Theta Sigma 0.
Phi Mu Delta 2, Phi Delta Chi 1.

First Squad Arrives For 45th Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 — (UP)—Six members of the Hamilton (Ontario) Collegiate Institute track team, first squad to arrive for the forty-fifth annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, worked out today at Franklin Field in preparation for Friday and Saturday's games.

Reserves Defeat Varsity In Seven-Inning Game, 5-3

Scoring two runs in the final frame, the reserves defeated the Varsity baseball team Monday afternoon in a seven-inning contest, 5 to 3.

The two-run splurge was the result of two straight hits mixed in with two errors which came at an appropriate moment. Gene Dornbrook, the pitcher, beat out a scratch single to the shortstop and was sent home the next moment when Joe Morabito drove out a long triple to right field. Ralph Leopold then reached first base on Ralph Waldo's error at shortstop. Morabito scored the second run of the inning. Bill Coyer then reached first on an error by Noland VanDermark at third base and advanced to second on a wild throw to first base, Leopold going to third. The next man fled out to end the inning. However, the real damage had already been done.

Seven Hits . . .

Dornbrook, the winning pitcher, allowed seven hits which he kept well scattered to allow little damage. Bob Lynch and Paul Washburn were the leading batsmen for the Varsity, solving Dornbrook's deliveries for two hits.

Big Andy Tobik pitched for the losers, also allowing seven hits. He pitched good ball, however errors on the part of his mates eventually led to his downfall. Jay Ingram was the only batter out the reserves to get more than one hit off Tobik. He slammed out two singles.

The Varsity looked bad both at bat and afield, but this can be credited to the Saturday-after-the-game let down. An encouraging sign was Washburn's hitting. He had gone hitless in the Michigan series. If Wash can recover his hitting stride it will add greatly to the needed batting power.

Kilmer Returns . . .

Another encouraging sign was the return of Mark Kilmer, ace pitcher of last season, to active duty. Mark had been out of action most of this season as the result of a recent illness and all hopes of his return had practically been given up. If Mark can find himself and pitch the kind of ball he did last season he will be of great aid to the team. When he is right he is very hard to beat, and he usually is right.

Coach Fritz Mackey will more than likely stress hitting all this week. The team looked woefully weak against the right-handed slants of Michigan's Danny Smick, and he is only considered a fair pitcher. The Big Ten possesses quite a few

pitchers with more on the ball than Smick and if the Bucks can't do better in the future than they did Saturday they will be in for a considerable amount of trouble before the Conference championship is decided. The Bucks, however, possess the needed batting punch; and if such sluggers as Tony Jesko, Dick Wulforst and Paul Washburn can come out of their week end batting doldrums, more runs will be crossing the plate in future games. All three of these players have shown that they can hit and if they can combine their hitting powers with Meyers, Waldo, Lynch and Smith, a big difference will be seen in future games.

Frosh Coach Cuts Baseball Squad Again

With four weeks of practice completed, the freshman baseball team is beginning to take shape. The team has been cut several times already and is becoming easier for Coach Henry Taylor to work with.

Another, if not final, cut was made at the end of the past week, leaving the following players to fight for starting positions:

Catchers—John Boylan, Bob Callander, Parra, Theodore Saferin, Smith, Savarda, Basil Tournoux, William Waller.

Pitchers—Clenton Bement, Hall, Howard, Jack Jacober, Jones, Jack McLain, Mack, Riggs, Alvin Halpert, Stout, Craig.

Infielders and outfielders—Carl Boyer, Richard Brandt, Jack Brown, Roger Burke, Emil Christenson, Elwood Clevey, Bob Cullison, Myron Davis, Paul Elleman, Edwards, Bob Evans, Richard Fraker, Wayne Haefner.

William Hiscoc, Richard Hackenbracht, Bob Hummer, Livingston, John Lohrey, Leimkuehler, Bob McCort, Al Marzano, Ward Parry, Francis Roubieu, Dan Weiss, Richard Witterstaetter, Wilber Young.

CO-ED SPORTS

By MARDELE KLEINMAN

It's really spring—and at this point it seems that all the co-eds' fancies are turning to sports. It seems that there is lots of doing in every branch of the feminine sports world.

The events for the Swan Club swimming meeting Saturday afternoon have been announced and are as follows: tug o'war, front crawl race, back crawl race, breast stroke race, balloon race, diving, medley relay race and cork race.

Boot and Saddle also has big things in the offing this week end. The club is sending four girls to the University of Illinois to participate in a riding meet there. Events will be equitation, jumping, pair riding and novelty riding. The girls are Jane Simmons, Hilda Fulton, Betty Fischell and Frances Caulfield.

Boot and Saddle is also planning an informal horse show May 5 at the Columbus Riding Club. Only club members will participate, but interested spectators are invited.

Golf club will have tryouts at 1 p. m. Saturday. Each girl who tries out is required to play nine holes, during which time her form, her playing etiquette and her score are judged by the members who accompany her. The club will also sponsor a tournament starting May 6.

Badminton Club has planned a program for the rest of the quarter, and here's what's on the calendar for the members. Tonight there will be an open house, when the meeting will be open to non-members. Next Tuesday members will be entertained at a swimming party by the Swan Club. It's all a sort of reciprocal agreement because the Swan Club was entertained by the Badminton Club last year.

Other dates on the schedule are steak roast, May 9; Badminton play, May 16; play day, May 20, and initiation and a party, May 23.

The all-day outing which the Outing Club has planned for this Saturday will be held at Camp Mary Orton. The girls will have two meals out, so it sounds like it really will be an all-day affair.

Archery Club has become organized and the members are meeting every Wednesday. They're planning a mixed shoot within the next couple of weeks.

Pitt Ace Considers Coaching Position

PITTSBURGH, April 25—(UP)—Marshall Goldberg, Pitt's All-American back, has been offered a job as backfield coach at Long Island University when the school inaugurates football as an intercollegiate sport next season, it was revealed today. Goldberg said he conferred last week end with Clair Bee, Long Island basketball coach and athletic director.

"We made a brief visit to their spring training drills but nothing was definitely done about my taking a coaching job," Goldberg said, adding, "to tell you the truth, I still don't know what to do after I graduate in June."



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Wedding Bells Peal For Two Students

**Bicycle Enthusiasts to Band Together for Jaunts;
Alpha Epsilon Pi Actives to Play Pledges**

By JUDITH SMILACK

If weddings are made in Heaven, Heaven is right here on this campus.

A point in mind is the coming-this-week-sometime wedding of Daisy Rosskopf and Wilbur Denune. Daisy has been active in IWA circles and recently began

working as Dean Zorbaugh's secretary. Wilbur is the sociology professor's son and was very active in IMA before he got "tooken" up with other things.

Their apartment is all picked and everything. Orange blossoms and bouquets to the new twosome.

Spring Song

Sunny days are here again!

Taking advantage of this PHENOMENON the "Cyclers 20," a recently formed club for bicycle enthusiasts, expects to plan excursions for coming week ends Saturday noon when it meets at the east entrance of the Main Library.

Students and faculty members who can beg, borrow or steal a two-wheeler are invited to attend the Saturday meeting. For further information call Wa. 1704, between 4 and 7 p. m.

More of Same

Weather permitting (and we are optimistically expecting clear skies), Alpha Epsilon Pi will have a baseball game Saturday afternoon at Griggs' Dam. Pledges will oppose actives.

In the evening the pavilion will be given over to dancing. Accompanying girls will serve refreshments. All of this info came from Gerald Simpson, president.

Yet More "Fun"

"Fun Night" of the College of Veterinary Medicine is set for May 17.

The date for the College of Veterinary Medicine senior class dance is Saturday, May 18, according to Charles de Varennes.

Trianon to Greet Spring

After a short candlelight service, members of Trianon sorority, independent social organization, will plan a picnic and a skating party for this quarter. Three co-eds will be pledged. They are Olive Broome, Jeanne Blake and Doris Cornfield.

Walter Winchell might appreciate that sign on the River Road. It reads: "For Sale: orchids and flowers."

SAE's Name New Officers

Doug M. De Neen was elected Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Monday night. Other new officers are: Tom P. Cochran, vice president and rushing chairman; Chris W. Egler and

I. Park Blanton, co-assistant chairmen; Dick H. Flower, treasurer; Don G. Ebenhack, correspondent.

Dick A. Brown, steward; Bob L. Flower, recorder; Dick M. Green, chronicler; Dick N. Moore, herald; George M. Duvall, warden; Fred Beckman, chaplain.

Elections for alumni adviser and executive committee will take place next week.

Stecker Lists 18 New Greek Pledges

Eighteen men have been pledged to social fraternities recently, J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men, announced today.

Alpha Sigma Phi leads the fraternities in the number of new men pledged with eight neophytes. Its pledges include:

Robert D. Dickerson, William K. Jones, Edgar L. Banks, Stanley J. Ponczocha, Robert L. Amrine, Carl C. Kiesling, Norman C. Wittner and Leo J. Sullivan.

Tau Kappa Phi: Donald E. Erney. Theta Kappa Phi: Edward D. Parillo and Paul E. Allender. Phi Kappa Sigma: Donald E. Krueger and Howard L. Robinson. Delta Tau Delta: George W. McLaughlin and Harry H. Holloway, Jr.

Phi Kappa Tau: Harry Simm. Tau Epsilon Phi: Donald Bickoff and Samuel Schwartz. Chi Phi: Jerry M. Ashley and Melvin C. Wilson. Sigma Alpha Mu: James C. Freidenberg. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Kenneth G. Gogel.

450 Set to Swing Out At 4-H 'Jam Session'

Four hundred and fifty young people from six surrounding counties will join in a mass "jam session" of barnyard swing, when the 4-H Club holds its Neighbors' Night Party Friday in the Armory.

A program of skilled games, folk dancing, square dancing, and a floor show under the general chairmanship of Elizabeth A. Hilborn, Ag-2, will feature the party, which is being given for young members of 4-H Clubs in central Ohio.

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

Alumnae Association, University Hospital, lecture room, University Hospital, 8 to 10 p. m.

Forum Society, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

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

Glider Club, room 102, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Polo Club, room 1, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of speech, room 101, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Arts Council Show tryouts, Campbell Auditorium, 7 to 10 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, room 6, Armory, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

American Dairy Science Association, room 205, Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Engineers' Council, room 258, Chemistry Building, 5 to 6 p. m.

ASA, room 105, Derby Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Natural History Club, room 110, Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Quadrangle Jesters, room 222, Industrial Engineering Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, room 301, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

French Club, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Institute for Social Living, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Links group meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors finance committee, Refectory, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors membership committee, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors publicity committee, Refectory, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors social committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene social committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene student relations committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, room 215, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Spanish Club, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

Junior Qualifying Examination in Home Economics

All students majoring in home economics in either the College of Agriculture or the College of Education who are FIRST, SECOND, OR THIRD QUARTER JUNIORS in the spring quarter of 1939 are expected to take the junior qualifying examination, which will be given Saturday, May 6, from 1 to 4 p. m. All students will report to room 220, Campbell Hall. This includes transfer students who are in their junior year and who have 24 hours or more credit in home economics.

Seniors who took the test last year, but who wish an evaluation of their work in textiles and clothing, and an estimate of the improvement they have made in the field of foods and nutrition, may elect to take the 1939 examination if they so desire. These students, however, must secure permission from the Guidance Office, room 106, Campbell Hall, and register with that office at least one week before the scheduled time for the examination.

A leaflet concerning the examination may be secured from room 106, Campbell Hall.

Dean of Women's Announcement

There has been received in the office of the dean of women announcement of the Harvard Summer School, in session July 5 through August 15. Detailed information may be obtained in that office.

Electron Microscope Lecture

Dr. J. A. Becker of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, will give an illustrated lecture and demonstration "Electron Microscopes and Their Uses," at 4 o'clock Thursday, April 27, in the Chemistry Auditorium (room 100), under the auspices of the Ohio State University Research Foundation. The lecture will be free. Faculty members and students are cordially invited.

Physical Chemistry Colloquium

A Physical Chemistry Colloquium will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 25, in room 301, Chemistry Building. John Blomquist will discuss "Christiansen's Theory of Reaction Kinetics."

College of Agriculture Faculty Meeting

The meeting of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock has been postponed until Thursday.

Notice to Seniors in College of Education

Seniors in the College of Education who desire to receive the state teacher's certificate at the time of graduation in June are hereby instructed to file application for the certificate in the office of the secretary of the college, room 102, Education Building, not later than May 10. Applications received after this date will be forwarded to the State Department of Education after the close of the spring quarter, and must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Application blanks should be obtained at once at the secretary's office.

Chemical Engineering Inspection Trip

Final preliminary conference before going on the inspection trip will be held at 5 p. m. Thursday, April 27, in room 154, Chemical Engineering lecture room.

All students registered for Chemical Engineering 703 and 705 are required to attend this conference. Buttons, tags, bulletins, and last minute instructions, etc., will be issued at this conference.

JAMES R. WITHROW.

Dean of Women's Announcement

There will be a meeting of the head residents of all University Houses at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 25, in room 307, Pomerene Hall. Plans for housing for the summer will be discussed. Please come without fail.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following members of the Symphonic Chorus are excused from classes from April 25 to May 3, inclusive, in order to go on a tour sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting System and authorized by the University:

Martha Jean Allison, Milton Baker, Wilda Briggs, Jean Brunner, Ada Ruth Davis, Richard DeSelm, Lillian Dierck, Robert Eppley, James Eustath, Harold Fiske, Eugene Friedmann, Milda Gertz, Nelson Harper, Esther Harshbarger, James Hoffman, Mary Katharine Hughes, George Hunter, Almo Kiviniemi, Charles Kohler, Olive McCombs, Elizabeth McKeever.

Jack Merrill, Mary Lentz Morrison, Phyllis Postle, Thomas Rafferty, James Roe, Alan Schwarzwald, Elfreda Seelbach, Jean Seybold, Joe Shank, Mary Snively, Miriam Straley, Sheldon Swickard, Lillian Teevens, Talbot Thomas, Doris Toothaker, Janet Williams, Mary Wilkins, Hubert Wilson, Wanda Worthington, Betty Zipkin.

J. A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

BOOKS ON THE NEW BOOK SHELVES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

April 19, 1939
Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Research Council. Motion Picture Sound Engineering. 1938. (Physics.) Adams, J. T. New England in the Republic, 1776-1850. 1926.
American Medical Association. Bureau of Medical Economics. Group Hospitalization. 1937.
American Public Welfare Association. Chicago. Public Welfare Administration, by Marietta Stevenson. 1938. (Social Administration.)
American Welding Society. Welding Handbook. 1938 Ed. (c1938.)
Amiel, H. F. Fragments d'un Journal Intime. Nouv. Ed. 1931. 2 V.
Auspitz, Rudolf. Untersuchungen Ueber die Theorie des Preises. 1889.
Avela, Mariano. La Lucerna. 1. Ed. 1932.
Baptist, Edmond. Deux Gentilshommes-Poetes de la Cour de Henry VIII. 1891.
Barbey d'Aurevilly, J. A. Un Pretre Marie. (1926.)
Barnard, F. A. P. Should American Colleges Be Open to Women as Well as to Men? (Education.)

Batho, E. C., and Dobree, Bonamy. The Victorians and After, 1830-1914. (c1938.)
Bayet, Albert and Albert, Francois. Les Ecrits Politiques du XVIIIe Siecle. 1935.
Beardell, C. M. Dictionary of Scientific Terms as used in the Various Sciences. (1938.)
Benedict, H. W. Canton Occupational Survey. (1938.)
Boothe, Clare. The Women. (c1937.)
Boule, Marcelin. Les Fossiles. 1935.
Brande, Dorothea. Wake Up and Live! 1936.
Breed, C. B., and Hosmer, G. L. The Principles and Practice of Surveying. 2 V. 1938. (Orton.)
Breton, Nicholas. The Works in Verse and Prose of Nicholas Breton. 1879.
Brul, George. La France Equatoriale Africaine. 1935.
Brunschwig, Leon. Le Genie de Pascal. 1924.
Brunschwig, Leon. L'Idealisme Contemporain. 2. Ed. 1921.
Bulnes, Francisco. Juarez y las Revoluciones de Ayutla y de Reforma. 1905.
Busch, W. J. The Theory of Gold Supply. 1936. (Commerce.)
Cable, W. A., Ed. Cultural and Scientific Speech Education Today (c1930.)
Cambre, Manuel. La Guerra de Tres Anos. (2d Ed.) 1904.
Cannon, Richard. Essai sur la Nature du Commerce en General. 1755.
Carroll, Phil. Timeduty for Cost Control. 1st Ed. 1938. (Commerce and Main.)
Cassou, Jean. Pour la Poesie. (c1935.)
Chambers, Sir E. K. Samuel Taylor Coleridge. 1938.
Chiang, Mme. Mei-ling (Sung). War Messages and Other Selections. (c1938.)
Clarendon, Sir E. H. A Brief View and Survey of the Dangerous and Pernicious Errors to Church and State, in Mr. Hobbes' book. 1766.
Crile, G. W. The Surgical Treatment of Hypertension. 1938. (Veterinary Medicine.)
Cuenot, L. C. M. J. L'Adaptation. 1925.
Daniel-Rops, Henry. Rimbaud. (1936.)
Dauprat, Albert. Ed. Ou en Sont les Etudes de France. (1935.)
Decamps, Paul. La Sociologie Experimentale. 1933.
Deval, Jacques. Tovarich, adapted by R. E. Sherwood. (c1937.)
Dock, L. L., and Stewart, A. M. A Short History of Nursing. 4th Ed. (c1938.) (Medical.)
Doke-Elder, Sir W. S. The Practice of Rectification. 3rd Ed. 1938. (Physics.)
Du Mont, A. B. Laboratories, Inc. Du Mont Instruction Manual Type 168 Cathode Ray Oscillograph. n.d. (Physics.)
Duprat, G. L. Esquisse d'un Traite de Sociologie. 1936.
Edwards, H. C. Surgical Emergencies in Children. 1936. (Medical.)
Ellis, Sir Henry. Ed. Original Letters. 2nd Ed. 1825. 3 V.
Ellis, Sir Henry. Ed. Original Letters. 1846. 3d Ser. 4 V.
Ely, R. T. Ground Under Our Feet; An Autobiography. 1938.
Endres, F. C. The Social Structure and Corresponding Ideologies of the German Officers' Corps Before the World War. (1937.)
Ewen, Frederic. Bibliography of 18th Century English Literature. 1935.
Des Feste Korper. 1938. (Physics.)
Fishbein, Morris. Medical Writing: the Technique and the Art. 1938. (Medical.)
Fontenelle, B. Le B. de Choix d'Eloges. 1888.
Ford, Adelbert. Experiments in Industrial Psychology. c1937.
Fort, Paul. Anthologie des Ballades Francaises. 1897-1929. (c1925.)
Frazer, R. A., Duncan, W. J., and Collar, A. R. Elementary Matrices and Some Applications to Dynamics and Differential Equations. 1938. (Physics.)
Frederick, R. W. How to Study Handbook. (c1938.) (Education.)
Gallagher, B. G. American Caste and the Negro Problem. 1938.
Gourmont, Henry de. Esthetique de la Langue Francaise. 15. Ed. 1938.
Grant, E. L. Principles of Engineering Economy. Rev. Ed. (c1938.)
Gray, W. S., and Holmes, Eleanor. The Development of Meaning Vocabularies in Reading. (1928.) (Education.)

Hanna, A. J. Flight into Oblivion. (c1938.)
Hans, Alberto. Querceto. 1869.
Harrison, L. V., and Grant, P. M. Youth in the Toils. 1938.
Harrow, Benjamin. Biochemistry for Medical, Dental and College Students. 1938. (Veterinary Medicine.)
Hazlitt, William. Essays Selected from The Spirit of the Age, or Contemporary Portraits. (n.d.)
Hildreth, G. H. A Bibliography of Mental Tests and Rating Scales. 2d Ed. (c1939.) (Education.)
Hoepffner, Ernst. Les Lais de Marie de France. 1935.
Holmes, W. G. Applied Time and Motion Study. (c1938.) (Commerce and Main.)
Hooker, K. W. The Fortunes of Victor Hugo in England. 1938.
Iseman, J. S. A Perfect Sympathy; Charles Lamb and Sir Thomas Brown. 1937.
Jacobs, M. B. The Chemical Analysis of Food and Food Products. 1938. (Agricultural Chemistry and Pharmacy.)
Johnson, Amanda. Georgia as Colony and State. (c1938.)
Joint Health Education Committee, Nashville. Rural Negro Health. 1937.
Jones, E. S. Practice Handbook in English. (c1935.) (Education.)
Jones, F. E. Hitler's Drive to the East. 1937.
Kentucky. State Teachers College, Richmond. 166 Orientation Outline for Library Science. 2d Ed. Rev. and Enl. (1939.) (Education.)
Kirkpatrick, F. A. Latin America. 1939.
Kulp, C. A. Social Insurance Coordination. 1938. (Commerce.)
Larcom, R. C. The Delaware Corporation. 1937.
League for Industrial Democracy. Looking Forward. 1938. (1937.) 1 V.
Leuck, Mrs. M. (S.) Fields of Work for Women. 3d Ed. 1938.
Longueville, Thomas. Rochester and Other Literary Rakes of the Court of Charles II. 1902.
Lowell, Abbott L. What a University President Has Learned. 1938.
Macartney, W. N. Fifty Years a Country Doctor. 1938.
McClulloch, J. R. Ed. Old and Scarce Tracts on Money. 1938.
Mackenzie, L. B., and Card, H. S., Eds. The Welding Encyclopedia. (9th Ed.) (c1938.)
Martens, Otto, and Karstedt, O. The African Handbook. 2d Ed. 1938.
Martineche, Ernest. Histoire de l'Influence Espagnole sur la Literature Francaise. 1932.
Maugham, W. S. Ah King. 1935.
Maugham, W. S. Cakes and Ale. 1935.
Maugham, W. S. The Narrow Corner. 1935.
Maule, Frances. The Road to Anywhere. 1938.
Mavis, F. T. The Construction of Nomographic Charts. 1st Ed. 1939.
Michigan. State Police. Cruising with the Michigan State Police. (1937.)
Monks, John, and Finklehoff, F. R. "Brother Rat." (c1937.)
Motolinia, Toribio. Historia de los Indios de la Nueva Espana. 1914.
Murray, John, and Boretz, Allen. Room Service. (c1937.)
National Conference on Social Security. 11th. New York. 1938. Social Security in the U. S., 1938. (1938.) (Commerce.)
Nevalinna, R. H. Le Theoreme de Picaud-Borel et la Theorie des Fonctions Metamorphes. 1929.
New Jersey Secondary School Teachers' Association. Guidance Service Standards for Secondary Schools. 1937. (Education.)
Odels, Clifford. Three Plays. (c1935.)
Ohio State University. University School. Were We Guinea Pigs? (c1938.) (Main and Education.)
Parodi, Dominique. Du Positivisme a l'Idealisme. 1930.
Patrick, David. Chambers' Biographical Dictionary. New Ed. Edited by Wm. Geddie and J. L. Geddie. 1938.
Peele, George. Works. 2 V. 1938.
Pennant, Thomas. The Journey from Chester to London. 1782.
Prenant, Marcel. Recherches sur le Parenchyme des Plathelminthes. 1922.

Proctor, W. M. Vocations. Rev. and Enl. Ed. (c1937.)
Reimann, H. A. The Pneumonia. 1938. (Medical and Veterinary Medicine.)
Rhea, Robert. The Dow Theory. (c1932.) (Commerce.)
Riemer, Svend. Upward Mobility and Social Stratification. (1937.)
Ripa, Rudolf. Die Pektinstoffe. (2. Aufl.) 1937. (Chemistry.)
Rocard, Yves. L'Hydrodynamique et la Theorie Cinetique des Gaz. 1932.
Romero, J. R. Desbandada. 2. Ed. 1936.
Rosenbach, C. E. Making Marionettes. (c1938.)
Schafer, Hermann. Gott und Helden. 1937.
Schaeffer, Andre. Origine des Instruments de Musique. 1936.
See, H. E. Le XVIe Siecle. (c1934.)
Segal, Simon. The New Poland and the Jews. 1938.
Severance, H. O. Palmer Hartsough. 1937.
Shadwell, Thomas. The Dramatic Works of Thomas Shadwell. 1720.
Shakespeare, William. The Tragedy of Hamlet. (Ed.) by T. M. Parrott. Hardin Craig. 1939.
Sherwood, R. E. The Petrified Forest. 1935.
Short, A. R., and Pratt, C. L. G. A Synopsis of Physiology. 3d Ed. 1938. (Medical.)
Simpson, S. L. The Gold-gated West. 1910.
Skelton, John. Skelton. A Selection from the Poetical Works of John Skelton. 1902.
Starr, A. T. Electric Circuits and Wave Filaments. 2d Ed. 1938. (Physics.)
Stewart, B. M. Planning and Administration of Unemployment Compensation in the United States. 1938. (Social Administration and Commerce.)
Stinchfield, S. M. Speech Disorders. 1938. (Education.)
Stirling, W. A. The Poetical Works of Sir William Alexander. 1870-72. 3 V.
Surrey, H. H. Earl of. The Poems of Henry Howard. (1871.)
Taylor, F. G. Hand Book of Students' Cooperative Association. (1936?)
Thelwall, John. Poems Chiefly Written in Retirement. 1802. (8d Ed.)
Torrington, J. B. Torrington Diaries. 1943-48. V. 2-4.
Trahard, Pierre. La Jeunesse de Prosper Merimee. 1925. 2 V.
Trotman, S. R., and Trotman, E. R. Textile Analysis. 1932. (Home Economics.)
Troyat, Henri. La Clef de Voute. (1937.)
Turner, W. J. Mozart, the Man and His Works. 1938.
Walter, Karl. The Class Conflict in Italy. 1938. (Commerce.)
Ward, B. M. The Seventeenth Earl of Oxford. 1550-604. (1926.)
Weiss, W. B. Why Edward Went; Crown, Chique and Church. (1937.)
Whistcroft, E. J. E. Gaseous Electrical Conductors. 1938. (Physics.)
Whitehead, T. N. The Industrial Worker. 2 V. 1938. (Education.)
William, R. R., and Spies, T. D. Vitamin B (Thiamin) and Its Use in Medicine. 1939. (Agricultural Chemistry.)
Wolfram, Richard. Schwertlitz und Mannerbund. (1936?) Pt. 1-3.
Zeller, Eduard. The Stoics, Epicureans and Sceptics. New and Rev. Ed. 1880.

WANT ADS

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Official Bulletin The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939 No. 120

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

Tuesday, April 25

Flying Club, room 106, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Delta Omicron, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Philomathean Society, room 122, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel and room 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Lecture by Kirby Page, Commerce Auditorium, 8 p. m.

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

Department of speech, room 101, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Faculty Light Opera group, Social Administration Auditorium, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Voluntary Ph.D. Seminar, room 110, Education Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Philosophy Club, room 108, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

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

Pen and Brush Club, room 100, Chemistry Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

University House Head Residents' meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.

Kirby Page luncheon and meeting, rooms 309 and 213, Pomerene Hall, 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Pi Lambda Theta, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Scholaris and Phi Eta Sigma joint meeting, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Quadrangle Jesters, room 222, Industrial Engineering Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Wednesday, April 26

University Grange, rooms 204 and 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel, and room 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Camp Leaders' Institute, Social Administration Auditorium, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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

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

Department of psychology staff meeting, room 302, Education Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of speech, room 103, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Congress on Social problems, Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Department of military science, main floor, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m