

Reorganization Of Senate Wins Forum Support

Americanism Meeting Endorses Amendment

The proposed Student Senate reorganization amendment will come before the Senate tonight endorsed by more than 300 persons who attended the Americanism meeting of the Congress on Social Problems Tuesday in the Commerce Auditorium.

After hearing four speakers discuss "What Is Americanism?" the Congress, during the open forum which followed, also adopted a resolution advocating unlimited freedom of speech for all groups.

Four Speakers

The four speakers, Ernest A. Gabriel of the Franklin County Council of the American Legion, Dr. D. Luther Evans, junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Richard E. Curl, A-4, and A. Lynn Altenbernd, Ed-4, were in general agreement on the major points of what constitutes Americanism.

Gabriel set forth a legal definition of Americanism based largely on the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. He declared (1) that the "essence of Americanism is class, religious and racial tolerance; (2) that it involves recognition of the fact that the rights of man are derived from God; (3) that it involves the protection of minorities from organized majorities and the protection of 'helpless minorities from ruthless majorities.'"

Dr. Evans complemented Gabriel's statements with a philosophical interpretation of Americanism. "Americanism," he said, "is the spirit of America in action; it is a dream walking." He asserted that a philosophy of Americanism should be based on an understanding of reality, history and personality and that it can be achieved through tolerance and a belief in knowledge.

Student Definition

Curl, speaking as a member of the student body, defined Americanism as the particular democracy of the United States which has as its object the preservation and enlargement of freedom.

Altenbernd, president of the American Student Alliance, stated that any concept of Americanism "must include a reasonable expectation of freedom."

(Continued from Page Two)

Engineers Honor Caldwell at Dinner

Wreaths of praise were gently placed on the head of Professor Frank C. Caldwell, department of electrical engineering, at a dinner given in his honor by the student branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tuesday night.

That Professor Caldwell was a pioneer in his field 46 years ago was pointed out by guest speaker Dr. Charles F. Scott, Yale University.

Dr. Scott related how Professor Caldwell and he cooperated in establishing the campus branch of the AIEE in 1903.

Other tributes were paid the veteran who will retire at the end of the academic year by Acting President McPherson, Dean Charles E. MacQuigg, College of Engineering; Victor Fredericksen, Engr-4, for the students; E. A. Hitchcock, former dean of the college, and Professors Christopher E. Sherman and James E. Boyd.

Student Will Discuss Life at Michigan State

Richard Eustasson, student at Michigan State College, will discuss life at Michigan State University before Buckeye Foresters at 7:30 tonight in room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building.

Recently 10 members of the Foresters went on an overnight hike into Hocking County, spending the night in a cabin belonging to Charles H. Baer, Ag-1, member of the club.

Torch Club to Hear Nurse

Miss S. H. Chaffin, chief nurse at the Columbus State Hospital for the Insane, will speak at the Torch Club meeting at 8 tonight in Pomerene Hall. Her subject will be "Occupational Therapy."

Dictators, Puppets, Politics Vie for Travelers' Attention

Hitler's political speeches are accompanied with more ballyhoo than even the campaigns of American office seekers, including campus queens, according to Merle Jeanne Swineford, A-4. Although she went to Europe last spring to study European puppets with Professor Marjorie Batchelder, department of fine arts, Miss Swineford talks most about the price of a dinner in Paris and the pathetic appeal of Vienna.

The two went to Vienna soon after Hitler annexed Austria. The condition of the people there at that time was one of poverty and apparently near-starvation, Miss Swineford says. The German government sent in food supplies within a few days of its occupation of the country.

Miss Swineford said that the original purpose of the trip was to study the puppet shows in various parts of Europe. Professor Batchelder has her own puppet show, which is well known in Ohio. The trip was an attempt to compare puppet shows in other countries with those in America.

Time for Sightseeing

Between puppet shows there was always Paris, Venice, London and Lucerne. Seeing Hitler was one of the most outstanding parts of the trip. He appeared in Munich, his "favorite city," and addressed the people there on the eve of his election.

Despite the fact that he was the only candidate, Miss Swineford reports that the mass of decorations for the campaign were superior and more extravagant than anything an American campaign manager would use.

Coming back to puppets, the conclusion of the two is that although the puppets of Europe are more highly specialized and mechanically perfect, they are not more effective. The scenery and repertoires of the foreign shows are more artistic and complete, but tradition clamps down on their impressiveness to a great degree, according to Miss Swineford.

Professor Batchelder brought back a collection of carved puppets from the trip. She and Miss Swineford intend to use many of the ideas they gathered in Europe for future puppet shows throughout the state.

Law Dean Resigns To Take New Post

Dean Herschel W. Arant, dean of the College of Law since 1928, today submitted his resignation to Acting President William McPherson and will assume his new duties as judge of the Sixth District, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, early next month.

Dean Arant was appointed to the judgeship last week by President Roosevelt, with the recommendation of former U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

Dean Arant has been active in Ohio legal circles and has been chairman of the Ohio commission on marriage, divorce and separation, which several years ago undertook revision of Ohio laws on these subjects. Several recommendations of the commission are embodied in bills now before the Ohio general assembly.

Literature Students Will Hear Young Poet

John Holmes, young poet-philosopher, teacher and critic, will address the American literature class of Professor Robert S. Newdick at 9 a. m. Friday, in room 100, Derby Hall.

Holmes, whose book of poems, "Address to the Living," has been acclaimed by contemporary poets and critics, is at present book review editor for a Boston newspaper, and teaches writing, versification and poetry at Tufts College. His first poems were published when he was 15. Anyone interested may attend the lecture, Professor Newdick announced today.

Greek Initiation Date Set

J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men, announced today that spring initiations for all fraternities would be held April 28 and 29.

News Flashes by United Press

Guam Bill Before House

WASHINGTON—The House votes today on a \$5,000,000 item in the naval air base bill which would authorize harbor improvements at the western Pacific island of Guam. The vote was expected to be close.

All other items in the \$53,800,000 bill, authorizing 11 major air bases and a naval air station at Tongue Point, Oregon, were approved yesterday.

Riot at Bund Rally

LOS ANGELES — Herman Schwinn, west coast director of the German-American Bund, stood in the doorway of Deutsches Haus Hall last night and watched police struggling with a crowd of 2000 anti-Nazi demonstrators who had stoned it.

"We're not worried. If police can't clear the street, we'll do it ourselves."

However, no action was taken by the Bund as the police succeeded in quelling the attackers.

Resume Spy Probe

LOS ANGELES — The government, resuming its prosecution of three persons charged with espionage, was expected to reveal today the identity of persons suspected of gathering American defense secrets in behalf of Japan.

UAW Dispute Broadens

DETROIT—The automobile plants became the battle ground today in the United Automobile workers' prolonged factional fight. It appeared that the manufacturers themselves would have to decide which of the two disputing factions in the UAW they would recognize as the rightful union.

Violates Wage Law

BOSTON—In the first criminal proceedings in the nation, a federal grand jury indicted the Brown Stitching Contract Company of Lawrence and its treasurer for alleged violation of the Wages and Hour law today.

Recession Remedy Cited

WASHINGTON—Senate minority leader Charles L. McNary (R), Oregon, said today that President Roosevelt could be "very useful" in restoring business confidence if he would contribute to a reduction of government expenses.

Miners on Sit-Down

QNEIDA, Pa.—Sixty-two miners adamantly continued today a sit-down strike several hundred feet below the surface of the Wolfe Collieries Company mine here.

The strikers, who had refused to come up since 2:30 p. m. yesterday, protested their payday was overdue.

Jap Demands Spurned

MOSCOW — New demands by Japan in the Siberian fisheries dispute have been rejected by Russia, it was indicated today after a two-hour conference between foreign commissar Maxim Litvinov and Japanese ambassador Shigenori Togo.

French Press Denies Clash

PARIS—The French press today vigorously denied a report published abroad yesterday of fighting on the Tunisian frontier between French and Italian troops. The papers pointed out that official Italian denials have backed up official French insistence that no fighting occurred.

IMA Dancing Project Schedule Is Changed

Independent Men's Association has decided to change procedure of its weekly dancing classes in the Ohio Union.

Instead of having one two-hour period of instruction for beginners and advanced students, there will be one hour of instruction for each group separately.

Morrow Club to Meet

The Morrow County Club will hold a joint meeting with the Lawrence County Club at 7:30 tonight in the Social Administration Building. The program will consist of entertainment by members of both clubs.

Psychologist's Gadget Lets Out Noisy Rebuke

By Jeanne C. Brumbach

Claude E. Thompson, department of psychology, has developed a gadget which not only records the test-taker's errors but also gives him a noisy "rasberry" for being wrong.

Professor Thompson's MCS test (Motor Co-ordination and Skill) starts out innocently enough. The subject is given a

*stylus with which to trace a design which resembles a surrealist drawing of "Home on the Range." The plot then thickens and the victim must trace the design from the reflection in a mirror placed under the design. The object appears in the reverse.

The aim is to trace the reversed design with the stylus without getting off the lines. The subject may have all the time he needs to complete the test. As soon as the stylus leaves the lines a transformer at the top of the apparatus sets up a howl that continues until the stylus is back on the beaten track.

The lines of the design are one-half inch in width at the start of the test and slowly thin to the exact width of the stylus point, which is about one-thirty-second of an inch. The MCS test is planned so that no one is able to perform it perfectly.

This enables Thompson to get a better estimate of the various mechanical aptitudes. Through this and similar tests, psychologists are able to obtain a profile of abilities of college students, so that they may better advise the students of their capabilities, he said.

The inventor is writing his doctor's dissertation on mechanical aptitudes. The MCS test is one of a battery of tests to determine steadiness of hand, delicacy of touch and eye-hand coordination, Thompson explained.

More than 400 persons have been tested. The average person is found to be off the path of the design 55 seconds out of the total test time. College students average 60 seconds. Of all the groups he tested, Thompson said, dental students have been best, averaging only 30 seconds off the lines of the design.

Second violins: Virginia Lee Jones, principal; Morton Altschuler, Betty Miller, Raymond Tighe, Glennel Hawke, Lois Raup, Eudora Ashburn, Charlotte Ames, Donald Gilbert, Catherine Meranda, Forrest Irwin, William Wilson, Alex Peterson, Roy Adams, Maurice Lewis, Lawrence Shockey, Albert Zier, Harold Shapiro.

Violins: Leon Opper, principal; Jose Masters, Marian Marks, Benjamin Tepletzky, Marjorie Brands, Ethlyn Tossey, Francis Patterson, Grace Bissell, Eleanor Stanton, Edward Tinsley.

Celli: Gilbert Stansell, principal; Jack Kirstein, Beverly Landau, Dorothy Brands, Betty Fletcher, Jean Kinneer, Naomi Snavely, Margaret Bissell, Emma Perkins, Dorothy Hoffinger.

Contra-basses: Byron McKelvey, principal; Clifford Hite, publicity chairman; Charles Harris, Betty James, Roger Borror, Eli Rukasin, Leo Zolkowski.

Flutes: Frank Spirk, Matt Luoma, librarian; Elsie Becker, Sam Bell.

Piccolo: Sam Bell, oboes: Lester Seeler.

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Housing Group Protests Dorm Bill Passage

Legislation Sent to Governor Bricker Today

A bill authorizing state universities to refund notes issued to finance dormitory construction went to Governor Bricker for his signature today over the protest of the Columbus Rooming House Association that it was "communistic legislation."

H. E. Stinson, president of the association, said efforts would be made to persuade Governor Bricker to veto the bill, which was passed unanimously by House and Senate and signed Wednesday by presiding officers of both houses.

Bill Attached

Mrs. Velma Nutt, a member of the rooming house association, said the bill "would allow schools to compete with privately owned rooming houses and seems like the first step in communism."

City Councilman W. Herbert Dailey, speaking to the housing group at its meeting Tuesday, referred to the erection of the new University dormitories as "a ridiculous expenditure of money."

Amend Code

The association proposed that the present city regulation forbidding use of third floors in frame rooming houses "be stricken from the code," and that stipulations on the size of rooms be reduced.

Dailey told the housing group he thought all council members would accede to new legislation and that "a new code satisfactory to all would encounter no opposition in the council."

Stinson stated he was "confident the city council will adopt the recommendation with little demur."

Change Seen

"Several councilmen have indicated their willingness to do all they can to bring about a more suitable housing ordinance," Stinson said.

The newly incorporated association, now expanding to include all city rooming houses, also adopted a constitution and by-laws, and will elect permanent officers at its meeting February 28 in First Universalist Church.

IMA Seeks New Nomination Plan

Amendments to the constitution of the Independent Men's Association were proposed at a joint meeting of the executive and athletic committees Wednesday in the Ohio Union. The proposed amendments will be subjected to a vote on March 6.

The IMA was urged by Leon Kogan, Com-3, to support the proposed proportional representation plan of electing delegates to the Student Senate.

One of the proposed amendments provides that any member may be nominated for office by the presentation of a petition bearing the names of 10 IMA members, according to Jay Newlon, Com-3.

Senate to Honor Alumni Legislators

University alumni serving in the Ohio Legislature will be honored at a banquet given by the Student Senate Tuesday in the Faculty Club. At least 30 legislators are expected to attend.

"This is an attempt to bring alumni to the University to see what we are now doing," said Dean W. Palmer, secretary of the Student Senate.

Keith Bliss, Com-4, will be the principal student speaker. A skit will be given by Scarlet Mask members.

Three Pass Forum Club Speech Tryouts

Three students were successful in the Forum Club tryouts Tuesday in Derby Hall. New members of that speech organization are Kathleen F. McMurray, Ed-4; Leon H. Albert, Com-1, and Robert O. Smith, Com-1.

Mrs. Harriet H. Parker, department of genetics, will speak on the general topic of genetics at the club meeting at 7:30 tonight in Derby Hall.

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Pass the Amendment

The proportional representation amendment to the Senate constitution comes up for its first vote tonight. It will either be adopted or rejected, depending on the wills of the Senate's 27 voting members.

We believe that the reorganization which would be brought about by the amendment will make the Senate better able to serve the needs of all the students in the University. In theory the Senate does that now, but in practice it too often disregards the interests of thousands of unaffiliated students.

We believe the proposed reorganization would increase the usefulness of the Senate to all of the students, because we believe in democracy. The proposed amendment would make the present undemocratic Senate a truly democratic body.

We have faith in the ability of the student body to elect able Senators—Senators who would prove their ability through service to all of the students just as have the present Senators proved their ability by service to their organizations.

We hope that when the Senators vote on the amendment tonight they will consider the needs of all the students rather than the interests of the particular organization or clique which they represent. If they do this, we think the amendment will be adopted.

Talk, Talk—No Do . . .

Someone has suggested that the words to "Carmen Ohio" be printed on the backs of the programs handed out at basketball games so that student's attending could participate in singing the song, if and when it is played between the halves.

The proponent of this suggestion pointed out that participation of all the students in singing the Alma Mater would be an indication of Ohio State spirit. He is right about this. He must also be a great realist, for his proposal admits that most students don't know the words to "Carmen Ohio." This can hardly be called an indication of Ohio State spirit, but nevertheless it is a fact.

We are forced to endorse the proposal with a "yes, but." It would make the situation a little better this year, but if the athletic department is forced to go on year after year printing the words to "Carmen Ohio" on the backs of football books and basketball programs in order that students will be able to sing it, we think the custom of singing the Alma Mater may as well be abolished. Under such conditions the custom would become nothing but an empty gesture. It is almost that now.

We think it is high time some sort of a mass program was designed to train freshmen in the traditions and loyalties which make Ohio State spirit something worth mentioning. Such a program would need to be all-embracing and continuing. It would need to be formulated and administered by students, for it is definitely outside the realm of official University activity.

Perhaps a series of lectures on these subjects by informed upper-classmen to small groups of freshmen throughout the fall and winter quarters is the answer. Examination period could come during Traditions Week in the spring quarter. At this time any upper-classman could ask any freshman to answer any questions about Ohio State which were stressed in the lectures.

This subject of the lack of Ohio State spirit is one that is often discussed in bull sessions and in organization meetings all over the campus. Too often it is a case of "talk, talk and no do." Maybe it would be a good idea to change that situation. What do you think?

Quotable Quotes

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite."

—Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deplores the decline of the study of the humanities.

Right Turn . . .

Reverse English . . .

By JAMES O'BOYLE BURKE

Reports from Washington seem to indicate that the secrecy surrounding the French plane deal and the confidential talk of the President to the Senate foreign relations committee have stopped a rising tide of sympathy for the democracies in Europe.

Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to help the French re-arm has backfired and has given rise to much isolationist sentiment, especially in the West and Middle West. Secrecy in a democracy breeds distrust and that is what happened here.

The country does not want to be forced into another foreign war even to save free governments in Europe. No one likes Hitler, but sentiment seems to indicate the public feels that economic aid is but the first step toward military aid.

Mr. Roosevelt should have thought of this when he decided to sell bombers to France, and to whisper confidential information into the ears of certain Senators.

If the whole affair was to be a trial balloon to see how the country would take direct aid to the enemies of totalitarianism, Mr. Roosevelt has his answer. Despite all that is said about the American duty to humanity, or all the other high flown sentiments about saving the world from something or other, American public sentiment is isolationist.

There are to be sure, some groups who would have us cast our full weight against Fascism, but they are a small minority. Back in the grass roots where the votes come from anything that might lead to our intervention in European troubles is frowned upon.

This can be seen from the way the Republican minority in Congress has taken the whole affair. The Republicans have been remarkably quiet, and have let the President's Democratic opponents do all the criticizing. Thus they can withhold their fire until public opinion has crystallized. Then at the proper time they can step forward with the public on their side.

Whether we like this attitude or not, or whether the whole thing is a tempest in a teapot, the makers of American foreign policy must remember that we fought in a war twenty years ago that cured most Americans of ever wanting to intervene in Europe again. Isolationist sentiment stopped our entry into the League of Nations and it will remove from office now any party whose policy the country thinks will lead toward war.

Left Turn . . .

We're glad Sinclair Lewis fell short . . .

By IRVING M. LICHTENSTEIN

We once read a book called, "It Can't Happen Here," in which the author, Sinclair Lewis, described a mass meeting of 100 per cent American Nazis in Madison Square Garden. At that time we felt a little dubious as we pondered over Mr. Lewis' description of the fanfare, ballyhoo and speeches that accompanied the frenzied demonstration.

Monday evening, the German-American Bund — through official sanction — held a Washington Memorial meeting and spouted Hitlerian epithets all over the place. The patriotic motif was fully in accord with Mr. Lewis' visionary mind, when Bund leader Fritz Kuhn and his colleagues hurled anti-Semitic tirades from a rostrum bedecked with American flags and a full length picture of Washington.

Only in his description of the crowd did Mr. Lewis fall short. We are thankful for this and believe that Washington would be if he were reincarnated today. Mr. Lewis predicted a mob of people hustling the Nazi-fied patriots onward. The New York mass also hustled and shoved to get into the Garden, but for a different purpose—to fumigate the hall.

The fact that the 100,000 Americans who stormed the meeting were denied admittance isn't important. What is important, is that the crowd exercised its birthright to protest against the smearing of their ideals.

They believed in what Dorothy (Lady Guinevere) Thompson said after being "rescued" by Heywood (Sir Lancelot) Brown: "This meeting has nothing to do with free speech." After reading the newspaper reports, we cannot but feel that the meeting abused and violated the right of free speech.

There is nothing in the Bill of Rights which gives anyone the license to call names, the right to slander or to utter such unverified insinuations.

Although we hate to admit it, the Bund meeting did sweep away a lot of cobwebs from the mind of the general public.

During the last few years, events have necessitated a new orientation in the classification of allegiances. Bund speakers, for example, took Father Coughlin, Congressman Dies, ex-President Hoover, Senator Nye and other pillars of society to their bosoms and pronounced a hooked-cross blessing. This category is neither wholly inclusive nor conclusive.

Someone important once said, "Know them by their friends." And if the adage ever was true, it's true now.

She does not seek the comfort found in shorts, Nor bare her legs to the inviting breeze. Don't credit her with virtues she has not; It isn't modesty, ya lug, it's knees.

Ohio Statia

By Will O. Trucksis

More Growing Up—The Factory

If I were you, and wanted amused, and entertained I wouldn't read this. I wouldn't read this at all. I'd just pass it by and say to myself, "Any young man who can't say amusing things doesn't deserve to be read." Come back next week and maybe I'll tell about the first time I kissed a girl. Or maybe I won't. Or just forget all about it.

WE USED TO SIT in one of those shock absorber tubs, Cobb and myself, and eat our lunches. No particular reason for eating together, I guess, unless it was that we were both kids. Then too, I always had a jelly sandwich I didn't like, which he did, and he had an extra banana. I liked Cobb, anyway, lunch or no lunch.

We used to talk about things. "Six more months, and I'm going to college," I would say.

"Six more years," he'd come back, "and I'll be a foreman."

That's all Cobb thought about, being a foreman. I figured he'd make a good one. Six feet, he was, and had that experienced look about him which comes from going to work when you are 15 or so. Cobb thought the factory was a five-floor heaven.

I liked it myself. I'd read a lot about how factory work drove you batty with monotony. How hour upon hour of the same thing would eat the lining out of your brains. That's all junk as far as I was concerned. I ran a punch press all night. Somebody supplied me, and I supplied somebody else. When somebody else was slow I cursed them out, because when I was slow somebody cursed me out.

There was a lot of challenge and competition. Everybody hurried. Everlasting belts. Motor trucks with horns that made your hair stand up. Noise. Wonderful noise. So much noise that you forgot all about it. And there were smells. Good smells. Paint spray. Fresh gasoline. Hot steel on emery wheels. Of course there was a lot of dirt and dust. Dust was bad. You had to chew gum or plug tobacco to keep your throat clear. I couldn't go tobacco.

Well, as I said before, I liked it. Maybe it was because I knew I wasn't there for long. Maybe because I'm made the way I am—I don't know. There were 30 of us altogether. We made valves for shock absorbers. Thirty of us and all kids, even the foreman. He had a baby though. And a worried look all the time. We worried because he

could fire us, and he worried because somebody else could fire him. I think he worried more than we did.

We had a pretty good time of it, though. We talked a lot, and told stories. I think the dirty joke was invented in a factory. And we worked well together. There was a fine sort of loyalty among us. When something got broken, nobody knew who broke it. When some new kid got back in his work—somebody would bang in and help him catch up. A good spirit all around.

Cobb was on "inspection." We made the valves—good or bad—and he tested them. If a valve went bad out in Hogwash, Cobb got the blame for it. Cobb had a tough job and we knew it.

His machine was one of those big, shapeless things with a square oil pan right at his waist. He did most of his job under oil. Buried the valve down in the oil and tripped the press into motion. About a thousand pounds settled down onto the valve, and if it was all right air bubbles came to the surface. That was the way it was. No bubbles and the valve was junked.

It was the night after the fourth of July. Nobody was saying much. We were all pretty tired and it was almost light.

I was weighing stems along side of Cobb's machine when the thing happened. Fifty pounds was what I needed when I heard Cobb make that funny sort of noise. I looked up and saw him shut the thing off with his right hand. He was white. His left hand (the one he fed the valves with) was still down in the oil. I had that funny feeling that something was wrong. The kind you get when you're not sure—just a hunch.

Cobb just stood there. I did too. Finally he brought his hand out of the oil. There wasn't any thumb. There wasn't any thumb, and he just stood there, shocked, I guess because his face was blank, and white. Didn't say a word.

I bawled. I don't know why. Johnny, the foreman, looked at me and said, "You aint lost your finger. Well, shut up then."

A foreman needs all his fingers. Ten of them.

Turnin' The Dial

... By Willard Hirsch

Sparks off the Short Circuit:

WOSU will carry a 10:45 to 11:45 broadcast of Will Osborne's slide music from the Junior Prom scene in the Men's Gym Friday night . . . Scarlet Mask is slated to give a preview of its coming musical at its dance in the Armory next Friday. Music for the dance will be played by the Maskers' orchestra . . . Before NBC went into

Radio City it had seven pianos. Now it has 55. The age of progress! . . . Our Toledo correspondent informs us that Toledo U. has four "gorgiss" dormitories on the campus but outsiders may rent apartments in them. Tee! Hee! . . . Toscanini winds up his sixteenth and concluding broadcast of the season Saturday night by conducting the NBC symphony in an all-Wagner program . . . And the musical treat of the season is the Paderewski hour piano recital on the Magic Key Sunday. Works of Beethoven and Chopin will be featured. Don't miss it . . . Gene and Glenn, veteran radio team, heard daily at 8:15 a. m. over WCOR, return to Cleveland, scene of their first radio success for a personal appearance engagement. The team will do its daily broadcasts from the studio of WTAM from February 27 through March 18 while in Cleveland . . . Jimmie Frank's campus band is rehearsing diligently for a "break" that hangs in the offing. Here's wishing the boys success . . . Gene Krupa's triumphant return eastward begins with an engagement in Chicago's College Inn next month. Krupa was born in the Windy City 30 years ago . . . Did you know that the immortal song, "Stardust," is a product of a Big Ten University? Here's how: The inspiration for its writing was received on the Indiana U. campus one night by Composer Hoagy Carmichael. He whistled the melody to himself while out walking but didn't get a title for the tune until two years later . . . William Lyon Phelps' quip on Town Meeting broadcast last week about the Trojan War should be filed in all the libraries of the world. Phelps said, "The Trojan War was fought over a woman and is the only one in all history, in which both sides knew what they were fighting

for!" . . . We took in the RCA facsimile (electric newspaper) demonstration on the campus last week and it got us to thinking of how the radio set of tomorrow may look. It will be divided into five compartments. One for the radio proper, another for playing of records, the third for facsimile receiver, and still another for television. What's the fifth compartment for? Why, the liquor bar of course! . . . This corner caught Harry James' new orchestra from Philly again the other night. It's a fine, solid aggregation improving with every week and naturally featuring head man James repeatedly on the trumpet, which was something Harry couldn't do when he was with Goodman, because the latter stressed unit playing more than individual musicianship. James now makes the most of every effort on his horn, and of the modern musicians, he alone approaches the revered Biederbecke tone quality, despite opinions to the contrary. He uses "Cheri Beri Bin" as his identifying theme melody in slow and swing style, and it is our prediction that when the next band popularity polls are taken, James and his crew will be right up there. Watch out for those flu bugs and we'll see you next week.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

WORLD'S 7 FINEST TOBACCOS

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, LANTERN:

As a sophomore secretary of the Student Senate, I have read with interest the article written by Mr. Manny Schor appearing in the LANTERN on Monday, February 20, in which it is contended that the "Student Senate Extends Fraternity Domination Over the Entire University." A variety of charges have been brought against fraternities and sororities for their so-called "refusal to give a helping hand" to unaffiliated students in extra-curricular activities. More especially it is charged that fraternities and sororities have exerted an ironclad grip on the executive positions of the Senate which no independent has ever been able to break.

My work in the Student Senate during the past two school years has been confined largely to the Senate office, where the work of the Senate is actually carried on. During this period I have at no time witnessed any discrimination against any unaffiliated student or students working in the office.

Any freshman so desiring may begin work in the Student Senate office by filling out a simple application. This applies to both affiliated and unaffiliated students. It is interesting to note at this point that among those eligible for appointment last fall quarter, only one was an unaffiliated student, and he is at present one of the four sophomore secretaries.

It is an undeniable fact that the failure of independent students to participate in the activities of the Student Senate office is directly responsible for their failure to gain the higher executive posts offered. It might be well to point out that among 38 freshmen applications received in the office during last fall quarter only five were those of independent students. Each of these five unaffiliated students had, for one reason or another, dropped out by the end of the quarter.

A similar situation exists within many of the colleges and organizations represented on the Senate. Here again, the number of interested affiliated students is greater than that of interested unaffiliated students. Independent students, by virtue of their numbers, could very easily control the election of officers in these groups and by doing so seat their candidates on the Senate if they cared to show their interest. The fact that the large majority do not is unfortunate, but the fault lies directly with students in this category.

The facts disclosed by Mr. Schor as to the dominance of the executive posts of the Senate by certain fraternities are no indictment of these groups. It is admitted that Senate achievements have been of a high caliber under the guidance of the officers concerned. Mr. Schor might easily go a step further and point out that the Student Senate of Ohio State University has become recognized as one of the outstanding examples of student government in universities today.

Finally, Mr. Schor in his article cites the Student Court as an example of fraternity and sorority control. May I point out that both this year's and last year's secretary of the court were unaffiliated at the time of their appointment. The same holds true in the case of one justice appointed by the court during the past year.

I think it regrettable that Mr. Schor, representing the LANTERN, which stands to aid the Student Senate in carrying on the affairs of the student body by influencing student opinion, and thereby aiding in the betterment of the University, has chosen to adopt this somewhat narrowed concept of the Student Senate and its officers. I feel confident that a more thorough and unbiased investigation would reveal that the grievances which Mr. Schor holds against the various fraternal organizations may be more directly attributed to the laxity in the interest of independent members of the student body, than to the fraternities and sororities themselves.

CHARLES H. KENT.

Congress Okays Senate Changes

(Continued from Page One)

tancy that the dream of a land of peace and plenty can come true." He declared that democracy can survive only if it serves human needs and urged that democracy be included in the educative program.

Speaking from the floor, Paul E. Stevens, L-1, started to discuss the Board of Trustees' "red" investigation and its effect on the selection of a new University president. He was stopped immediately by Dr. Evans who said the investigation should not be discussed at that time and that Phillip Hermann, A-4, chairman of the Congress, had promised him and Gabriel that it would not be discussed.

Dr. H. Gordon Hayes, department of economics, who is serving as adviser to the Congress took issue with Dr. Evans and said the matter should be discussed if those present wanted to do so.

He declared himself in favor of discontinuing the Congress if it was going to side-step issues and added that the "one saving grace in the situation at hand" was that Hermann had promised the two speakers there would be no discussion of the investigation.

Hermann ruled the disputed portion of Stevens' statements out of order but permitted him to continue and advocate open discussion by all groups which are termed un-American rather than drive them to conspiracy in secret meetings. The latter method, he pointed out, "makes martyrs of the conspirators."

Approves Comparative Study In reply to a question, Gabriel said the American Legion, which instigated the "red" investigation, approved a comparative study of all foreign governments but objected to a group's studying just one form of government and advocating that form as a substitute for American democracy.

The text of the Congress' resolution regarding freedom of speech is as follows:

"Resolved that the Congress on Social Problems go on record as:

"(1) Approving unlimited freedom of speech for all groups no matter how dangerous or un-American we may consider them to be;

"(2) Approving the extension of recognition to all duly constituted campus groups regardless of their point of view; and

"(3) Disapproving any censorship of the positions presented."

WOSU Program

FRIDAY, A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Ohio School of the Air—Story Time, Mary Teeter.
9:45—Ohio School of the Air—Living Art, Philip R. Adams.
10:00—Friendly Music, Ira Wilson.
10:15—First Editions, Friel Heimlich.
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Walter E. Meiden.
11:00—Sign off.

Vera Hrubá, 18-year-old Czech figure skater, has been selected as the feature performer of this year's Dartmouth College winter carnival skating program.

The University of Dayton student newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

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Paul Warren

Cagers Face Dangerous Foes Over Week End in Clashes with Badgers, Wolves on Last Road Trip of Year

Lantern Sports Editor

It will be make or break for the Buck cagers Saturday and Monday nights when they face Wisconsin and Michigan in the final two games of the year away from home. Coach Olsen's boys must win both of these important games to keep up their chances of tying or beating out the Indiana Hoosiers for the Big Ten Basketball crown, and neither game promises to be a setup.

Unless further illness creeps in among the players on the team, the Scarlet will be back in top shape for the important jaunt this week end. The influenza germs which kept Jimmy Hull out of action against Iowa and which left him in poor shape for the Northwestern tilt have not caught anyone else, and Hull is now back in much better shape than he was at the beginning of the week.

Though the Badgers are deeply entrenched in the second division of the Conference with only three wins in nine games, they are much more dangerous than their record would indicate. Witness their last three tilts for proof of this. They beat Purdue and last lost to the strong Illini and Gopher five by the slimmest of margins. Couple this record with the edge of playing on their home bailiwick and the Badgers will be plenty tough for anyone, especially the Buckeyes.

For Coach Olsen it will be a homecoming, as he is a University of Wisconsin alumnus and he would like nothing better than to see his boys trounce his alma mater five.

Sattler, Schick to Team Up Again . . .

Bill Sattler and Johnny Schick will probably both be in the starting lineup once more for the Scarlet. This means sending Dick Baker to the sidelines, but the Scarlet will need all the height it can muster against the tall Badger five. The entire Wisconsin team is composed of players over six feet in height and the Bucks will need their tall men Saturday night to offset this.

As for the rest of the team, Hull will be back at his forward spot, but Jack Dawson may replace Dick Boughner as Bob Lynch's running mate at the guard posts. Dawson has been playing sensational ball in his last few games, and Boughner has been on the bench a great deal because of this. Dawson is a scrappy player, reminiscent of Jack Raudabaugh, and in addition he is an excellent shot.

Hoosiers Face Rough Going . . .

Though the Bucks may face a tough week end against Wisconsin and Michigan, Indiana's pace setters will not have such easy going themselves. Thrice-beaten Minnesota will roar into Bloomington to avenge an early season setback at the hands of the Hoosiers, and on Monday the Indians must travel to Lafayette to meet Purdue in one of the most traditional classics of basketball. Should either of these two clubs upset Indiana, then the Bucks will jump into a tie for first place with the Hoosiers provided that they themselves win both of their games.

A double defeat for the Hoosiers will just about clinch a title for the Buckeye five, and it is this which all Columbus is hoping for.

Swimmers in Cleveland . . .

The swimming team will travel to Cleveland for an exhibition at the Cleveland A. C. on Saturday night. Mike Peppe will have his boys shoot at as many of the C. A. C. pool marks as they can break. In addition, the comedians on the squad will have another chance to show an audience their other talents in the water besides their ability to break records. Earl Clark will probably give that "drunk" act for the fans which he so successfully put on in a similar exhibition in Toledo several weeks ago.

Buck Relay Defeats Pitt in Cleveland Race

Thanks to a brilliant anchor leg by Co-Captain Harley Howells, the Buckeye mile-relay team was able to defeat the Pittsburgh quartet in an exhibition race at the first annual high school relay meet at the Arena in Cleveland Wednesday afternoon in 3 minutes 26.4 seconds.

Art Pagel, running before

the home-town clan, lost approximately five yards to his man on the first leg of the race while Derwood Cooperider conceded three more yards to his man. Jack Sulzman was unable to make up any ground and when Howells got the baton he was 12 yards behind the Pitt anchor man Allen McKee.

Howells stepped out and ran a 50-second quarter-mile and won the race for the Bucks by three yards. Considering the poor track and the fact that there were three laps to the quarter-mile, Howells' time was very fast.

Woodruff Hurt . . .

Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's Olympic 800-meter champion, who was to have anchored the Pitt team, failed to appear because of an injured leg suffered in the Millrose Games three weeks previous.

Saturday night at the Exposition Hall the Bucks play host to a strong Indiana team that boasts of a victory over Notre Dame.

The Bucks have been undefeated this year in dual meet competition but the Hoosiers will provide a definite threat to this record.

Leading the Hoosiers into the Scarlet camp will be their great distance star, Mel Trutt. This stocky

runner has run the mile in close to 4 minutes 11 seconds. In the dual meet against the Irish, Trutt defeated the pride of the South Bend team, Greg Rice, by edging him in the mile-run with the time of 4 minutes 19.2 seconds.

Also Takes Half . . .

Trutt also took the half-mile run against Notre Dame as Indiana swept all three places in this event. Trutt's time was 1 minute 58.2 seconds. Both these times are fast for indoor track.

The 440-yard dash again will provide the big thrill of the evening when Howells, Sulzman and the Hoosier sophomore find, Roy Cochran, meet to match strides. Cochran won the event against the Irish in 50.2 seconds. Howells can undoubtedly best him but the battle for second place will be worth the price of admission alone.

In Boyle the Hoosiers have a speedy dash man who has done the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds which is the fastest time turned by Co-Captain Bob Lewis of the Bucks.

The meet will start at the usual time, 7:30, and student books will be honored. Otherwise the admission charge is 25 cents.

A new study of evolution is being made at Indiana University, where Professor A. C. Kinsey is examining 100,000 specimens of the gall wasp.

Baseball Chances Brighten as Bucks Prepare for Trip

By BOB RIES

If Fritz Mackey's rotund face lights up with a gleaming smile when you mention baseball to him, you too would share his blitheness if you were directing the impressive corps of baseballers that are working out these winter afternoons at the cattle barns for their pre-season Southern baseball trip.

Even though the spring trip is less than a month away, Mackey is not shedding any tears over the unavailability of outdoor practice sessions, because he has a sturdy squad of 60 boys taking their turns with the bat in the cages at the cattle barns.

Mackey hopes that his hustling crew will get in some outdoor practice licks before embarking on the tour.

Mackey Enthusiastic . . .

Mackey is enthusiastic over his team's potential power. Asked about his team's chances in the Big Ten race this season he stated, "If every one exerts his best efforts toward having a good baseball team, I believe we can have one, because there is enough ability among the players to have a successful team."

Mar. 20—Washington and Lee, at Lexington.
Mar. 21—Washington and Lee, at Lexington.
Mar. 22—Richmond, at Richmond.
Mar. 23—Richmond, at Richmond.
Mar. 24—Randolph Macon, at Ashland.
Mar. 25—William and Mary, at Williamsburg.
Mar. 27—Maryland, at College Park.
Apr. 7—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
Apr. 8—West Virginia, at Morgantown.
Apr. 11—Ohio U., at Athens.
Apr. 14—Michigan State.
Apr. 21—Michigan State.
Apr. 22—Michigan.
Apr. 28—Illinois, at Urbana.
Apr. 29—Illinois, at Urbana.
May 5—Northwestern.
May 6—Northwestern.
May 9—Miami.
May 12—Purdue.
May 13—Purdue.
May 16—Ohio U.
May 19—Indiana, at Bloomington.
May 20—Indiana, at Bloomington.
May 23—Ohio Wesleyan.
May 26—Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
May 27—Minnesota, at Minneapolis.
May 30—Wooster, at Wooster.

The first year mentor has well reason to be jubilant, because from an outfit that compiled an acceptable slate of seven wins and five losses in Big Ten warfare last season, he has been deprived of the services of only six players. These six are Nick Wasylik and Larry Pape, infielders; Bob Conklin and Vic Dorris, outfielders, and Harry Mauger and Glen Gallows, pitchers. Of this number only Wasylik and Conklin were regulars.

Returning to demonstrate their baseball wares are 10 lettermen and several others, who although didn't earn their sheepskin, received plenty of valuable playing experience.

The 10 men who will serve as a nucleus on this year's aggregation are Dick Wulfsburg and Cliff Morgan, catchers; Mark Kilmer and John Dagenhard, pitchers; Gene Myers, Bill Laybourne and Maurice Haas, infielders, and Tony Jesko, Paul Washburn and Francis Smith, outfielders.

Other returning squadsmen who will blossom into regulars are catchers, Gil Allen and Walt Seamon; pitchers, Clay Blanche, Gene Tisonay, Merritt Young and Frank Craig; infielders, Joe Morabito, Glenn Poff and Ralph Waldo.

Sophomore Prospects . . .

A star studded squad of stellar sophomores that will substantially boost the Bucks' chances of copping the Big Ten Conference title include catchers, Barney Evans and Don Scott; pitchers, Gene Dornbrook, Jim Sexton and Andy Tobik; infielders, Tom Dumitru, Tony Colleti, Walt Topa, Ben Evans and Ralph Leonard, and outfielders, Jay Ingram and

Jack Mitchell. Another dazzler is Bob Lynch. Lynch, who was ineligible last season because of scholastic deficiencies, is being groomed to plug Nick Wasylik's vacated third base sack.

Mackey plans to start the season with a veteran combine, but between now and then he will have to uncover recruits proficient enough to take over the third base and short-stop positions. Lynch, who packs a robust wallop in his big bat, looms as the likely hot corner contender, although two sophs, Ben Evans and Walt Topa, will make him sleep.

The shortfield post is a wide open affair with five or six men in the running. Maurice Haas cavorted at that sector last year, but Haas, who is a light hitter, is constantly being harassed by a sore arm. Glenn Poff, who can play either short or third, and Ralph Waldo, Haas' understudy last season, both are sterling performers who may get the call. Tony Colleti, Ralph Leonard, sophomores, and Fritz Myers, a junior, shape up as additional candidates.

Tops in Hurling . . .

The Bucks will be staffed with the best hurling corps in the Conference. Back in the fold are Mark Kilmer, curve ball artist, and brawny John Dagenhard, speed ball ace, both of whom formed last year's vaunted attack. Pressing them for starting roles will be two sophomore slab sensations, Gene Dornbrook and Jim Sexton. In addition to these menacers, Mackey has the available services of Clay Blanche, strong right-armed relief chucker; Gene Tisonay, Frank Craig and sophomore Andy Tobik.

The pitchers will receive competent support from their battery mates, because peppery Dick Wulfsburg is back to catch their shots. Wulfsburg is ably understudied by Cliff Morgan. Two sophs, Barney Evans and burly Don Scott, are also around ready to step into the breach should one of the veterans falter.

The sparkplug of the infield will be Captain Gene Myers, hustling second sacker. Myers, a steady hitter, is just about the classiest key-stoner who ever scooped up a sizzling pellet at this University.

Big Bill Laybourne will again be stationed at first base. Off form all last season Laybourne promises to belt out some more of the lusty clouts that enabled him to snare the Conference batting crown two seasons ago.

Three Veterans . . .

Three seasoned performers, Paul Washburn, Tony Jesko and Francis Smith, will again rove the outfield pastures. Washburn is the only consistent hitter of the lot, but Jesko, who showed to considerable advantage as a sophomore, is expected to come into his own this season. Some of the extra catchers and infielders probably will be converted into gardeners in an endeavor to add batting strength to the corps.

Hitting was the big defect that cost the Bucks the Conference crown last season, but Mackey will endeavor to overcome that shortcoming this year by accentuating it most in practice at the cages.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Trainer Frank Gorton Says Four Minute Mile Will Be Run Some Day

By DON SMITH

Ever since the inception of the credit system and the installment plan, man has been vitally interested in the facilities and abilities of the track athletes that permit the modern practitioners of Mercury's art to travel at such speed for long distances.

Of course the most famous of modern foot races is not the race between the creditor and debtor, but the mile run. And the question upmost in the minds of all track fans is: Will there ever be the mortal who will run the mile in four minutes?

This question has been put to every coach, trainer and track fan from coast to coast with answers ranging all the way from "Yes" to "No." But I think I hit upon one of the most intelligent and plausible answers yet elicited on the subject when I asked this question of Frank Gorton, trainer of the Buck track team.

Gorton, who has been connected

with the athletic departments of Rochester, Virginia Military Institute, Occidental and Rutgers, has been watching spindle-legged speedsters smashing records for the past 25 years.

Without a moment's hesitation, Gorton replied that, "The boy is coming who can do it. It may not happen for 20 or 30 years, but it'll be done. No, it won't be Cunningham."

Who will do it?

"It will be a runner built along the same lines as Cunningham," he continued, "that is, he will have the same enormous barrel-chest and deep breathing, the same endurance, BUT his stride will be one inch longer than Glenn's."

Only an inch?

"Yes. Let's figure it out. For the sake of simplicity let's say Cunningham takes a stride of six feet. Actually he takes a little more. Now figuring correctly we find that he takes 220 strides to the quarter-mile. Adding an inch to each stride

we get 220 inches picked up in a quarter-mile. For the half it will be 440 inches and 880 inches for the mile. This makes 880 inches picked up by the runner whose stride is one inch longer than Cunningham's. Change this to feet and you get a fraction over 73. When this is converted to yards, the answer is, a little short of 25 yards. NOW, the distance covered by miler of Cunningham's class on the average, six or seven yards to the second. Dividing these numbers into 25 gives you approximately 4 seconds. Subtract this from Cunningham's 4 minute 4.4 seconds and you just about have your four minute mile!"

"Let me remind you again that the chap who will accomplish this remarkable feat will be built along the same line as Cunningham. Only he will be about two inches taller, one inch longer in the legs and an inch longer in the body, having the same enormous chest and power."

He's got me convinced. How about you?

OHIO STATE BASKETBALL STARTED 40 YEARS AGO

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the history of Ohio State athletics.)

By KERMIT KAPNER

Just 40 years ago, back in 1898, Ohio State placed its first basketball team in action. At this date the game of basketball had only recently been founded by Dr. James Naismith and was in the developing stage, however it marked the beginning of one of Ohio State's major sport interests of the present day.

The 1898-99 season launched a new and popular sport and a successful beginning for basketball at Ohio State University. State engaged in 16 games for its first season and ended up by winning 13 of these and only losing three. Several of the opponents met were of high school caliber, these being East, Central and several others. A few college teams were played, such as Otterbein, Kenyon, Trinity and others.

Two Shutouts . . .

It is interesting to note that State won two of its games by shutouts, a very unusual happening in basketball. They beat Trinity 47 to 0 and East High 16-0. They lost twice to Urbana and once to Piqua, for the season's only setbacks.

The 1899-1900 season found the team still meeting several high schools. Playing a 12-game schedule, State won eight and lost four. Yale was played for the first time, winning the game 22-6. Karshner once again captained the team. The next season the team engaged in a seven-game schedule, winning four and losing three.

In 1902 the team was reorganized and playing under the reins of its first coach, a Mr. Huddleson, won six games while only losing once. All the games were against college teams. The most noteworthy performance of the year was the 88-2 trouncing handed to Ohio University. The author of "Carmen Ohio," Fred Cornell, was the regular center on this quintet.

Good Season . . .

The 1903-1904 season was considered outstanding in so far as to some of the scores State ran up against the other schools. While winning 10

and losing four games, the most noteworthy performances were made against the following; beating North High 134-8, Bliss 74-11, and Central High 77-20. Minnesota was met for the first time, with State losing 31-18.

A most successful season was the 1904-1905 one, when Ohio won 12 and lost two tilts. High school teams were taken off the schedule and teams such as Purdue, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota were played. Of this group only Minnesota beat State that season.

The next few seasons were fairly successful. The results were as follows: 1905-1906, won six, lost one; 1906-1907, won seven, lost five; 1907-1908, won six lost five; 1908-1909, won 10, lost two, played Michigan for first time, winning 29-22; 1909-1910, won 11, lost one; 1910-1911, won seven, lost two; 1911-1912, won seven, lost five, played Notre Dame for first time, losing 24-23.

L. W. St. John took over the reins of the team the following season, and the Scarlet joined the Western Conference. Playing such teams as Northwestern, Chicago, Indiana, Purdue, Wisconsin and several others of this caliber, State had a fairly successful year. St. John coached until the 1919-1920 season, when G. M. Trautman took charge of the team. Trautman had charge of the Bucks for only three seasons, faring poorly, as the team won only 29 games while losing 33.

Olsen Takes Over . . .

The 1922-1923 season found a new coach at the team's helm. This was Harold G. Olsen, who at the present time is still head coach of the Bucks. Olsen came to State from Ripon College, where he had served as athletic director and coach of all sports. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and had also coached at Bradley Poly, Peoria, Ill. He is at present coaching the Buckeyes for his seventeenth season.

The first and only undisputed Big Ten basketball championship ever to be won by the Bucks was annexed in the 1924-1925 season. The team won 14 games while losing only two that year. Its Big Ten record was 11 and one, losing its only Conference game to Michigan. The team scored 30 1/2

points per game, limiting its opponents to 22 1/2 per game.

Johnny Miner and Harold (Cookie) Cunningham made the all-Conference first team. Miner led the Conference in scoring with 133 points, while Cunningham was third with 112 tallies. George (Jake) Cameron, captain of the team, and Ralph Seiffer were named to the honorable mention all-Conference list.

Though the Scarlet and Gray finished in seventh place in the Big Ten standings, the 1926-1927 season was a big success. The team won 11 and lost six games for the entire year, with three of the victories coming against Pittsburgh, Cornell and Princeton, the leading teams in the eastern sector. Bill Hunt led the Bucks for the season play, being second highest scorer in the Conference and making the all-Conference team at a guard position.

The 1932-1933 season was one of the greatest in Ohio State history. The team finished the season with the very excellent average of 17 games won and three lost. The Big Ten championship was won for the second time, but this time had to be shared with Northwestern, as each team finished with a 10 and two won and lost average. Bill Hoskett was chosen all-America and all-Conference guard.

The next few seasons were as follows: 1933-1934, won nine, lost 11; 1934-1935, won 14, lost five; 1935-1936, won 12, lost eight, Whittenger was captain and star of the team; 1936-1937, won 13, lost seven, Tippy Dye was named all-Conference guard; and 1937-1938, won 12, lost eight, Jim Hull setting a new Ohio State player season scoring mark with 211 tallies.

Playing its fortieth year of basketball this season, Ohio State in this period of time has taken part in 627 games. It has won 370 of these games and lost 257. It has won only two Big Ten titles in 26 years as a Conference member, once in 1924-1925 and the other time tied with Northwestern in 1932-1933.

Under the realm of Coach Olsen, who has led the team for 16 seasons, the Bucks have won 168 games while losing 125. They have scored 9077 points while holding their opponents to 8600 tallies.

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New Officers Named By Kappa Delta Rho

Members of Craft, Topmakers' Groups of
University Women's Club to Meet Friday

By MARTHA ANN HINKLE
Society Editor

And did you all have a happy holiday? Judging from the amount of news we don't have, you must have all been too busy to tell us what's planned, but here is this much.

Bernard Hoffman has just been chosen president of the Kappa Delta Rho, with Edwin Bissell vice president and Jay Ingram treasurer. David Davies is the new pledge master, as well as corresponding secretary. Congratulations, you all!

Women's Club

Members of the craft group of the University Women's Club will meet with the members of the topmakers' group at 8 Friday night at the Faculty Club. Mr. R. Bruce Tom will discuss "Home Made Games and Fun for the Family." Husbands of the members have been invited to the gathering, as well as members of all the groups.

And that's all for now. More Friday.

Way Back When

By
JOHN MURRAY

OCT. 15, 1914.—What is going to be in the middle of the four big circles on the new walk leading up through the Oval?

Professor Joseph N. Bradford, University architect, answers the much mooted question:

"The idea of breaking the walk from High Street to the Library is that at some time they will be suitable locations for class memorials."

OCT. 26, 1914.—Before 8500 alumni, students and supporters of Ohio State, keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm at the superior brand of football displayed, Coach Wilke's Buckeyes held the strong Badgers of Wisconsin to a standstill Saturday and only lost by the narrow margin of a goal from touchdown. The score of Ohio's biggest football game was 7-6.

OCT. 29, 1914.—That student help at 20 cents an hour will be employed on all work of the Ohio Union, where such help is efficient, and that the reason why student help was discontinued was because it had not proven to be efficient, were two things brought out at a meeting of the Board of Overseers of the Union.

WANT ADS

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

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LAUNDRY—FA. 9340.

148 CHITTENDEN — Two-room downstairs apartment. Also room. References. Call evenings.

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LOST—Kappa Delta pin. Initials "R. M." Un. 3518. Reward.

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 259 West Tenth Avenue. Available March 1. Utilities paid. Je. 1150.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two double rooms. 212 Fourteenth Avenue.

GRADUATE STUDENTS OR BUSINESS WOMEN—Two rooms; also two-room garage apartment. Wa. 1434.

109 FIFTEENTH AVENUE—Graduate students or business women. One single, one double. Un. 2277.

WANTED — Two- or three-room apartment without kitchen. Spring quarter. Write Eaton, 1866 North High.

Subscribe for The Lantern.

Burns Wins '600' at New York Games

Lou Burns, former intercollegiate mile and half-mile champion and Ohio State graduate student, scored a photo finish victory over Sandy Goldberg of the Millrose A. A. in the featured 600-yard race of the 369th Regiment games last night. Burns won in the excellent flat-track time of 1:12.1. Dick Squire, formerly of Ohio State, was third, and Jim Herbert, N.Y.U., fourth.

Gullible Reader Proves Institute Editor Fallible

By JACK H. JONAS

Thursday Social Problems Editor

It appears that last week we committed a "faux pas" when we printed, after our usual fashion, methods for getting close enough to the box office of a theater during rush hours to purchase a ticket.

A reader writes us this week that he tried one of the methods suggested—that of renting an usher's costume and elbowing his way up through the crowd, repeating, "Plenty of seats left. Don't crowd, folks"—and that disastrous results were obtained. His letter follows:

"Thursday Social Problems Editor.

"Sir: Last week after reading your column I went downtown to attend one of the current shows. There was a big crowd in front of the box office, so I decided to use a technique advanced by you in your column.

"Rented Costume"

"I went out and rented an usher's costume, and elbowed my way through the crowd as you suggested. When I finally arrived at the box office and said, 'One, please,' the cashier looked at me and said, 'Don't try to kid me, Slug.' It took me fifteen minutes to convince the girl that I wasn't fooling and that I was in earnest about buying a ticket.

"Many Questions"

"When I finally made the ticket taker understand that I wasn't pulling a fast one on him, I entered the lobby, and was there besieged with questions on both sides, by old ladies and young kids, wanting to know where were the best seats in the house. How was I to know? "Finally, after escorting 34 people to their seats, I found one for myself. No sooner was I seated than someone tapped me on the shoulder. I turned around and there was the manager of the place, motioning for me to come out into the lobby. When I got out there, he asked me 'What the blankety-blank are you doing loafing on the job? You're fired.' When I got him placated, the picture was half over and I was disgusted and came home.

"So there I was, unable to buy a ticket, helping people to find seats, and getting fired from a job which I didn't have in the first place.

"Doubtfully yours,
"George E. Condon, A-3."

Natural History Club Will Hear Dr. Borror

Dr. Donald J. Borror, department of zoology and entomology, will present an illustrated lecture on the "Wildlife of the Maine Coast," at a meeting of the Natural History Club at 8 tonight in room 100, Botany and Zoology Building.

A symposium on bird identification will be presented before the club on March 9. Dr. Borror will discuss warblers; Dale W. Jenkins, Ag-4, sparrows, and Anderson will speak on waterfowl and marsh birds. Meetings are open to all.

Hillel to Present Prize Play Tonight

"Herring," a one-act Hillel prize play by Harry Losin '33, will be presented by the Hillel Players at 7:30 tonight in Campbell Hall. This is the first Hillel prize play to be produced.

Participating in production are Hannah M. Polster, director; Paul R. Lipson, make-up; Harold S. Prigozin, acting president of Hillel Players, and Paul D. Bloch. The cast includes Morton A. Shapiro, Phyllis D. Levine, Gerald Levin, Severna M. Cohen, Audrey A. Greene, Helen F. Stern and Irving Wolfson.

The regular Friday night fireside at 8 p. m. in the Foundation will hear Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of Hillel, discuss the topic, "Palestine and the American Jew."

HER FLOWERS For The Junior Prom

should be ordered without delay, so hurry right over to
Robert H. McCormick's

UNIVERSITY
FLOWER SHOP
1664 Neil Ave. at 11th
Un. 2916 Member F.T.D.

EXTRA!

100 Additional Tickets
Friday - - 11 till 3
Ohio Union, Room 2

Junior Prom

FRESHMEN—SOPHOMORES—SENIORS

Enjoy Will Osborne
and his creative "Slide Music"

February 24 10-2
Men's Gym---3.00 couple

Official Bulletin The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939 No. 87

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

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 23

French Club play, Chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Hillel Players, Campbell Auditorium, and rooms 103 and 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

University Town Meeting, lecture by Ludwig Lore, Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

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

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

Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Glider Club, room 202, Social Administration Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

University Grange, rooms 204 and

Fraternity Hears Judge

Judge Cecil J. Randall of the Franklin County Common Pleas Court, spoke Tuesday night before Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, on "George Washington and Americanism." The initiation committee stated that pledges will be initiated March 5 at a Sunday morning breakfast.

206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, room 102, Derby Hall, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Leaders' Training Conference, room 109, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

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

Department of speech, room 104, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Philosophy Club, room 321, University Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Natural History Club, room 100, Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Lawrence and Monroe County Clubs, room 200, Social Administration Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Clermont and Brown County Clubs, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Institute of Social Living, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Mid-Mirrors social committee, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

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

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

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

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

Phi Upsilon Omicron, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Pomerene advisory committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Torch Club meeting, room 215, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

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

Lens and Shutter, room 1, Brown Hall, 6 to 10 p. m.

Friday, February 24

Strollers, rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, main floor, Armory, 5 to 6 p. m.

Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

Chess Club, room 11, Ohio Union, 7:30 p. m.

Marxist Club, motion picture, Chemistry Auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Junior Prom, Physical Education Building, 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Swimming, Varsity-Frosh, Natatorium, 4 p. m.

Mirror Lake Night Club, rooms 306 and 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Music department recital, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, February 25

Women's Recreation Association, Armory, 8 to 11 p. m.

Basketball national officials' rating examination (women), Gymnasium, Pomerene Hall, 12 to 5 p. m.

Fencing, Western Reserve, Physical Education Building, 2 p. m.

Pomerene Advisory Committee's Washington Tea Dance, rooms 213 and 215, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 7 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera by radio, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 1:55 to 5 p. m.

Hillel Players, Chapel, 1 to 5 p. m.

Sunday, February 26

Symphony Concert, Physical Education Building, 3 p. m.

Philharmonic Symphony Concert by radio, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Air Conditioning Conference

The University of Illinois announces a conference on air conditioning to be held on the Urbana campus March 8 and 9. Any members of the Ohio State faculty who are interested may obtain complete programs by writing to the department of mechanical engineering, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

John Mason Brown Lecture

Student tickets for John Mason Brown's lecture on "Broadway in Review" at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Mees Hall, Capital University, are available at 50 cents each at the office of the Registrar, Administration Building. Mr. Brown appears under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. He is dramatic critic for the New York Post.

Symphony Concert

The Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Professor Eugene J. Weigel, gives its annual home concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Men's Gymnasium. Members of the University faculty and student body are invited to bring their friends. Admission is free.

Dean of Women's Announcement

Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass., is announcing their graduate Training Course in Personnel Administration for 1939-1940. Information may be obtained in the office of the dean of women.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following members of the Varsity track team were excused from classes, beginning at 1 p. m. Friday, February 17, through Saturday, February 18, to participate in the Illinois relays at Urbana, Ill.: Durwood Cooperrider, Lester Eisenhart, Harland Howells, Darwin Keye, Robert Lewis, Nelson Price, Jack Sulzman, James Whittaker, Ernest Williams.

J. A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Enjoy the
Post tonight!

IS THE U.S. PREVENTING (or provoking) A NEW WORLD WAR?

► What one country worries Europe most today? Germany? Italy? Russia? Japan? No, the answer is the United States. A brilliant foreign correspondent reaches this conclusion after gathering evidence from behind the European scene, where statesmen fear that Uncle Sam may upset the bomb racks. See *Uncle Sam Scares Europe*, by Denanee Bess.

They toy with DEATH UNDER THE RIVER

► "Sand hogs" have their choice of three quick, easy ways to die. They can be drowned, trapped by fire, killed by compressed air. No wonder they call river tunneling a man's job—a crazy man's! Here's the story of the young mechanic who licked a job no old-timer would touch. *You Can't Stop a Guy Like That*, says Borden Chace.

THE SPY they wouldn't believe

► It was March, 1936... and Hitler was moving into the Rhineland. Would he back down if France mobilized? Only one Frenchman knew—and the Army wouldn't believe him! A dramatic story of espionage: *Crisis* by William C. White.

Also

BAGPIPE MUSIC in a swamp? It gave Dr. McCally the shock of his life. Here's the strange story the Doc learned one night from *The Pipe Major of Little Sorrowful*. A short story by Glenn Allan.

"IMAGINE THAT HIRED GIRL making eyes at our son!" said Mrs. Timble. "Why, I think that just shows taste, natural good taste," said her husband. Dorothy Thomas tackles a farm problem that might stump even the A.A.A. See *Thank You, Rosie...*

WHEN A BUSINESSMAN OUTTALKS POLITICIANS —that's news!

► Businessmen admitted Washington their master at the game of words. But one dissented—Wendell L. Willkie. And New Dealers, after the TVA. Common wealth & Southern deal, admitted they had met their master.

The Man Who Talked Back
by ALVA JOHNSTON

"Hey, Luke, how do you shoot a HYPOTHETICAL BULLET?"



Luke Brings Home the Beacon
by WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

► Suppose you were an anti-aircraft gunner. And were ordered to beat off a sham attack with "hypothetical" bullets, and no searchlights! What would you do? That's the puzzle Luke Dorgan's regiment faced. You'll find their solution in

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST