

FRESHMAN WEEK FOLLOW-UP PLAN GETS UNDERWAY

Faculty Advisers to Inter- view First Year Students Again Following Mid- Quarter Reports.

For the first time in the history of the University, a follow-up project of Freshman Week is now being conducted by the junior deans and faculties of the various colleges, C. Weiss Reeder, junior dean of the College of Commerce and Administration, announced today.

The 200 faculty advisers who interviewed freshmen during Freshman Week to discuss major educational interests, employment and financial plans, and also health and physical defects, have voluntarily agreed to interview the students again, following the recent issuance of freshman mid-quarter reports.

4 Colleges in Plan
This follow-up project is being carried out in various colleges, including commerce, agriculture, engineering, and education.

Students who have not yet been interviewed by their faculty advisers will confer, by appointment, with the junior dean of their college.

Students who have done well in their work are urged to maintain a high standard of study and scholarship, while those who have experienced difficulties in their work will be encouraged and helped to overcome them.

Probation School Continues
A course in Methods of Study and Mental Hygiene, known as Psychology 400, is being conducted under the joint direction of Dr. Luella C. Pressey and Dr. Emily L. Stogdill of the department of psychology for those students who are having trouble in maintaining the scholastic standard of the University.

Enrollment is limited to 75 students for the autumn quarter. The course will be repeated during the winter quarter for all freshmen who go on probation. No University credit is given for this work.

Museum Displays Insignia Blanket

Organization insignias from the World War have been sewn on a khaki blanket and loaned to the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Museum by Captain J. R. Benjamin of Columbus. It was assembled during the demobilization of the United States forces after the close of the war.

The patches form the letters U. S. and are arranged in consecutive order from the upper left-hand corner of the U to the lower arm of the S. Explanations go with each insignia.

In the system of organization there were three armies, nine corps, many divisions, and special organizations that rated separate badges. These are arranged with: first, army badges; second, corps; third, divisions, and fourth, special units. The collection is complete and accurate as far as information is available.

Sun Dial Business Staff Adds 8 New Members

Additions to the business staff of the Sun Dial include eight new members. They are George M. Barlow, John A. Brown, Seymour Rabinowitz, Leon Adler, Howard M. Snyder, Marjorie L. Kingsbury, Fred Fitzen and Rhea Smith. Earl J. Tucker was added to the staff as advisory manager.

The next issue of the Sun Dial will be sold exclusively by the Women's Ohio organization in all campus buildings under the direction of Rhea Smith and Marjorie Kingsbury.

Dr. Stone to Lead Meeting

Dr. William H. Stone of the department of industrial arts education will lead a discussion on "The Reorganization of Methods Demanded by Larger Classes" on Friday evening at the twenty-first Annual Arts Conference. The conference will be in session at the Desher Hotel from December 18 to 20 inclusive.

Grads of Today Not Below Par, Tyler Proves

To the charge that Ohio high school graduates of today are inferior in ability to the graduates of five years or more ago, Dr. R. W. Tyler of the Bureau of Educational Research enters in their behalf, a preliminary plea of not guilty.

To test the accuracy of this charge, handed about for several years, Dr. Tyler has been gathering evidence from the schools of the state. The preliminary evidence seems to refute the charge, he says.

More than that, the first evidence shows, Dr. Tyler reports in the current issue of the Educational Research Bulletin, published by the University, that the criticism is not only unjustified but that "many of the differences in favor of the present high school pupils are statistically significant."

To check the accuracy of the assertion that the present crop of high school graduates is inferior to that of half a decade ago, Dr. Tyler has been comparing the results of tests given to high school pupils prior to 1925 with the results of recent similar tests. Directors of research in various Ohio school systems and other agencies have been aiding in the project.

White Christmas To Be Celebrated In Chapel Dec. 14

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. to Donate Money and Baskets to Charity Organization.

The annual White Christmas sponsored by Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be held December 14 in the Chapel it was announced Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet meeting. Lionel J. Sorenson, A-4, and Christine Sparrow, Ed-4, are the chairmen of arrangements.

All fraternities and sororities and other organizations will donate money and baskets of groceries and fruits. These along with two Christmas trees will be placed on the platform at University Chapel, where the representatives of fraternities and sororities will lead in the singing of Christmas carols.

Dr. M. H. Lichliter of the First Congregational Church will be the principal speaker.

The money and baskets will not be distributed by any campus organization but will be given to either the Associated Charities or Community Chest for distribution.

Circolo Italiano To Elect Tonight

The election of honorary members from the University district and Columbus will be the principal event of the Circolo Italiano at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the blue lounge, Pomerene Hall.

Songs and music will precede a constitutional review and discussion by members of the club. Discussion groups for the practice of the Italian language will also be formed.

The new officers elected at the last meeting are F. Jeannette Alford, A-3, treasurer, and Christmas N. Nacci, Com-3, secretary.

Fesler, Willaman to Be Guests at Bexley Club

Wesley Fesler, Coach Samuel Willaman and the other members of the Ohio State coaching staff will be guests of honor at a banquet of the Bexley Men's Club, December 8, in the Bexley Community Church. Football is to be the main topic of the evening.

Besides Fesler and Willaman, others to speak are: Don Miller, backfield coach; George Hauser, line coach, and Ernie Godfrey, assistant freshman coach.

Varsity "O" to Pose

The Varsity "O" squad will have a picture taken at the Stadium at noon Wednesday for the Makio.

Nut Tests for Polo, Fencing Teams Could Be Used for Football Squad

The effective plan of testing the reaction and coordination of prospective members of the Ohio State polo and fencing teams by means of a series of nut tests devised by Dr. Harold E. Burr of the department of psychology is still in an experimental stage, Dr. Burr announced today.

Although Ohio State is the only school to use these specific tests, other colleges have conducted similar experiments successfully. Belief that the same plan could be expanded to the field of football was expressed by Dr. Burr.

Failure to pass the tests does not eliminate a student from participation in a sport. The tests are used primarily to

supplement the judgment of coaches and are of great value when an athlete is new to a coach. Athletes are more efficient in these tests than the average student, Dr. Burr declared.

The Pursuit Pendulum test determines the coordination of an individual. A pendulum suspended from a board mounted on the wall has a can at the top into which water is poured. The examiner sets the pendulum in motion, and while the water flows down through it the student follows, trying to catch as much water as possible.

One practice trial is given which is not scored. Then 10 trials are given in succession with eight swings of the pendulum per trial. The number

of cubic centimeters of water collected on each trial is recorded.

The Kinaesthetic Judgment test records reaction sensitivity. The student grasps a handle attached to a blackboard on the back of which is a rating scale. He turns the handle to the left until it comes to a stop, bringing it back slowly to the right until it reaches another stop.

Bringing the handle back to the first stop he tries to remember just how it felt to go that distance. The examiner takes away the second stop and the student turns the handle to the right again trying to place it on exactly the same point that it was on before. The scale on the back indicates how close he comes to the point.

Geography Society Of Ohio Formed By University Group

Organization Plans to Study Undeveloped Sections of Buckeye State.

Believing that there is need of an organization to disseminate geographical knowledge concerning undeveloped sections of the State of Ohio, a group composed mainly of students registered in courses in that subject, met in Commerce Auditorium Friday night to form the Geographical Society of Ohio.

Miss Grace M. Taylor acted as chairman at the meeting and appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws to be submitted for approval at the next meeting, Friday, December 5, at which time officers will also be elected.

Eligibility for membership is based on the applicant's ability to make some worthy contribution to the society either from research or travel.

Modeled in working methods after the Philadelphia Geographic Society and the Geographic Society of Quebec, the Ohio society will extend its activities not only to the University, but to all people in the state who are interested in teaching and studying geography.

Contest Arranged For Fruit Judging

Professor Wendell Paddock of the department of horticulture and forestry is in charge of the interstate fruit judging competition arranged for December 3 at Horticulture and Forestry Building. It will take place between the States of Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, and Ohio. Iowa, Massachusetts, and Indiana may take part.

The cup which will be awarded must be won three times before it becomes the property of any school. Each team will be composed of three men.

From 25 varieties of apples, 20 will be selected for the contest. It is based on the identification and the placing of the apples in their proper groups. They are scaled up and down for blemishes.

18 Out of 25 Favor Change In Name of Athletic Teams

The Student Senate suggestion that the name of the Ohio State athletic teams be changed from Buckeyes to some more ferocious cognomen seems to have the support of the students.

Twenty-five students were questioned concerning the change in a survey made by the Lantern. Of these, 18 favored a change, four wished to retain the old name, and three were indifferent.

"The name Buckeye as designating Ohio State teams is a tradition as old as the school. I do not think it should be changed," said Clarence Young, A-2, who is also a sports writer for the State Journal.

Jack I. Effrat, A-3, took the

Men Predominate At Union Dance In Spite of High Fee

In spite of a lower admittance price for co-eds at the Saturday night dances in the Ohio Union, men continue to predominate the parties.

The committee in charge has not been successful so far in attempts to attract more co-eds. Posters have been placed in all of the dormitories and sorority houses, and novelty acts are to be put on the program of each dance.

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation, no dance will be given this week-end. A Christmas dance is being planned for December 13.

Lecture Contest To Be Sponsored By Student Senate

Miss Skinner to Be Guest Of Fraternity or Sorority Selling Most Tickets.

Fraternities and sororities will compete in selling tickets for the next Student Senate lecture for the honor of entertaining Cornelia Otis Skinner, the speaker.

The house selling the largest number of tickets will have Miss Skinner as its guest during her visit in Columbus.

Nearly one hundred and fifty season tickets have been sold for the series of lectures, Roger Drackett, senate lecture secretary, announced today. At the remaining presentations attempt will be made to sell more single admission tickets.

Tickets for the remaining lectures may be purchased at the senate office from all fraternity and sorority members, at Long's Book Store, and Tim's Restaurant.

Engineers to Meet

Professor Karl W. Stinson of the department of automotive engineering will tell members of the Society of Automotive Engineers about the transportation meeting which the organization held in Pittsburgh recently at a meeting to be held in Robinson Laboratory at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

position common to most of the students questioned. "I think the idea is a good one," Effrat said, "because I do not think the name Buckeye is expressive enough."

Only one student had any new name to suggest. William E. Steck, A-2, suggested that the teams be called the Fighting Buckeyes, since the chief purpose of the change seemed to be to find a more pugnacious title.

Other students, while admitting the desirability of the change, had no suggestions to make as to what the new name should be, although most of them were agreed that the name of some animal would be fitting.

Extension Course Has Enrollment Of 422 Students

8 Cities Represented in Night School of Commerce College.

A total of 422 students have enrolled in the night courses of the department of commerce extension for the autumn quarter. Eight cities are represented, Columbus having the largest representation with a total of 207.

Other cities and their totals are: Canton, 40; Findlay, 39; Fremont, 21; Lima, 41; Mansfield, 18; Marion, 28, and Newark, 28.

Fewer courses are given this quarter than has been the case in previous years, and for that reason the total enrollment is somewhat less. However, the class average is about the same as in other years.

These classes are held for a two-hour period each week in charge of a resident instructor. Five professors, under the direction of Dr. Thomas L. Kibler, make up the commerce extension staff which will give the courses.

Solicitors Report \$18,000 for Fund

Approximately eighteen thousand dollars had been reported by the eighth annual Campus Community Fund at noon today. Professor Dana J. Demorest, chairman, attended the noon meeting of the officers and reported \$11,092 solicited since Friday.

The highest team totals were given by Professor Ervin E. Lewis of the Education Building and Dr. F. E. Held of the Commerce Building. The quota of \$25,000 is expected to be reached this year. "We are expecting about five or six thousand dollars more to be solicited Tuesday," remarked Professor Demorest today.

Music Club to Sponsor Piano Program Tuesday

Edwin Stainbrook and Willard Ewing, teachers of piano, will present a two piano program Tuesday at 8 p. m. in room 103 of the Music Building, the program being under the auspices of the Musical Art Club.

A reception for new students in the School of Music will also be held after the musical. Helen Barr, president of the organization, will preside.

Engineers Will Meet

The Society of Automotive Engineers will hear Professor Karl W. Stinson of the department of mechanical engineering Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 152 of Robinson Laboratory. His subject will be "Aluminum Truck Bodies" and other subjects of interest at the transportation meeting held recently at Pittsburgh. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited.

Independents to Meet

The Independent Men's Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Ohio Union. Earl N. Hanover, president, will preside.

16 ENGINEERS TO BE PLEDGED TO TAU BETA PI

National Honorary Fraternity Holds Annual Fall Election for New Members.

Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, chose 16 seniors in its annual fall election. Formal pledging of new members will be held Tuesday.

Names of the new members are: Ned S. Fox, John W. Severinghaus, Stanley Leaver, Henry W. Hope, W. F. Bartoe, Don C. French, William R. Jenkinson, Harry R. Patterson, Robert E. Speer.

D. W. Berger, Robert D. Evans, Clarence L. Evans, Earl C. Kirk, Guy Cooper, Charles Cancik, Gerald W. Downing.

Election is based on scholarship, integrity, breadth of interest, both inside and outside of engineering, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

Football Great Publicity Stunt But Overemphasized, Is Opinion

That football is the lowest form of culture, the greatest publicity stunt a University can find, a national institution, a good thing, and a bad thing are just a few opinions lurking about the campus.

Need for more emphasis on intramural athletics was stressed by W. Milfred Batten, secretary of the Student Senate, when approached by a Lantern reporter. "Football is not overemphasized because it is the greatest scheme for publicizing our University in a national way," Batten said. "It is always the long end runs that rate the headlines and not the discovery of a chemist on sugar and its relation to health," Batten declared.

Professor William E. Warner of the department of industrial arts education cites the tendency of athletes to overindulge as the danger of intensive sports. "Often a football player loses two or three years of his life playing professional football after graduation when he should be establishing himself in his lifework," Professor Warner said.

Jack Evans, former Varsity basketball star, suggests the freshmen be eligible for Varsity sports and

Music Worker to Talk On Campus Next Week

Miss Martha Cruikshank of the music division of the National Federation of Settlements, will give a series of lectures and demonstrations on the general place of music in group work and recreational activities, December 1, 2, and 3.

Miss Cruikshank will give four lectures, one on Monday and Tuesday at 11 a. m., in the Commerce Auditorium, one in the blue lounge at Pomerene Hall on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and the last on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m.

Holy to Go to Osburn To Study School Plans

Dr. Thomas C. Holy, assistant director of the Bureau of Educational Research, will go to Osburn Wednesday where he will confer with the Board of Education concerning plans for a new school for which a bond of \$100,000 has been voted.

"The Effect of Class Size and Teaching Load on Achievement" was the subject of an address given Saturday by Dr. Holy at a meeting of the County Institute of Carroll County.

Members May Perform

Program at the Y. W. C. A. appreciation hour at 4 p. m. Tuesday will be in the hands of the audience. This time, instead of a speaker and regular program, it is the plan of the committee to give each person a part in the proceedings. Each member of the audience will give his favorite selection on the piano, recite his favorite poem, or perhaps do a few card tricks.

HEADS LAWYERS



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

James W. Blair, who was elected president of the freshman law class Thursday, represents the independent faction in that college.

Football Great Publicity Stunt But Overemphasized, Is Opinion

that seniors not participate. "A fellow misses too much his last year in school by participation in sports, when he should be resting up and becoming physically normal again," Evans said. "Too many athletes start to work after graduation with bad hearts and other disabilities," he said.

"Football is overemphasized," Luther Lalendorf, assistant employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A., believes. "However," he explains, "now that football has become a national institution, we must keep pace with other universities. Football is a good entertainer, too," he concluded.

Community Fund Plea to Be Heard

Fraternities and sororities will consider an appeal from Community Fund officials for financial assistance at their meeting tonight.

In a letter sent out last week to all fraternities and sororities, the committee suggested that each Greek letter organization attempt to raise a minimum contribution of \$10.

The suggestion will be considered at meetings of the organizations tonight.

Dean of Home Ec to Speak In Pomerene Hall Tuesday

Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of home economics at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kans., will deliver an address on "Changing Trends in Homemaking" in Pomerene Hall Tuesday at 4 p. m.

The address is given under the auspices of the Ohio State chapter of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, of which Dr. Justin is national president.

Professor Kays to Speak To Freshman "Y" Council

Professor Donald J. Kays of the department of animal husbandry will speak to the Freshman "Y" Council on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Ohio Union. He will speak on "Winning Livestock Judging Contests."

The Sophomore "Y" Council will hear Dr. Peter Odegaard of the department of political science speak on "Changing Ideas on Prohibition."

Deadline Extended

Deadline for purchasing Makios at \$5 each was extended today by Makio officials for students registered in law, dentistry, medicine, and nursing. All those enrolled in these courses may buy the year book at the low price up until November 27.

MODERN IDEAS EXPRESSED IN NEW BUILDING

High School Under Construction Will Offer Advanced Principles of Teaching.

A high school that embodies the newest ideas of efficient and economical arrangement of classrooms, laboratories, and offices, and that will offer the most advanced principles of teaching, is rising on the campus.

In the University records the new structure is designated as a Teacher Training Building. Actually, it is the first half of a University High School and the first unit of a campus school system that will carry the youth from the pre-school through college.

The building is being erected at a cost of \$400,000. Equipment for it will cost another \$50,000. Due to its arrangement and to prevailing building conditions, the school is costing approximately thirty-five cents per cubic foot, which architects and school men regard as a remarkably low price for this type of building.

On Old Ohio Field
Architecturally, the building will be an adaptation of a New England colonial style. It will front on Woodruff Avenue at northern end of what was once Ohio Field, scene of Ohio State football championships in 1916, 1917, and 1920. It will be an integral part of what is planned as a College of Education group of buildings.

The ground floor of the school will be occupied by a cafeteria with a capacity of 250 students at one sitting, and kitchen. Offices of the principal, vice principal, dean of girls, and clerks will be located on the first floor. There will also be a reception room for special visitors and for parent-teacher association meetings.

Conference Rooms
Classrooms and laboratories throughout the building will be arranged with reference to related subjects. Also on the first floor will be four mathematics and two music classrooms, and industrial and commercial arts laboratories. There will also be conference rooms for administration, mathematics, and arts.

On the second floor will be four language classrooms and three

Continued on Page Four

Stadium Grounds Open for Parking

Students who drive cars to classes will find ample parking space on the Stadium grounds, Justice Marshall told eight campus traffic violators Friday. They were warned that they must either obey the traffic rules or suffer fines.

Offenders were Philip J. Wolpert, Jessie V. Dodd, Malcolm D. Hartley, Neil C. Hashbrook, Samuel G. Thorne, Morris Fox, James Hart, and Edward H. Walz. Fox and Miss Dodd, however, were ordered to appear before the court on December 5 as a penalty.

Offenders who failed to obey the court summons included Randall T. Baldwin, Robert C. Moser, Leslie T. Collins, William R. Diehl, Elson R. Parker, and Mary Van Hook. Violators who continually disregard the summons make themselves liable to fines and suspensions.

3 Sororities to Hold Fireside Meets Tonight

Three sororities will hold fireside sessions tonight. These meetings are sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Sigma Delta Tau will hear Dr. Mervin A. Durea of the department of psychology; Phi Mu will hear Dr. Harry J. Russell of the division of phonetics, and Alpha Delta Pi will hear Dr. James F. Fullington, department of principles of education.

On December 1, Kappa Kappa Gamma will hear Dr. Albert E. Avey of the department of philosophy, Delta Zeta will hear Dr. Felix E. Held, secretary of the College of Commerce and Administration, and Beta Phi Alpha will hear Dr. Henry R. Spencer of the department of political science.

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**About Rowdyism
And Enthusiasm**

"Ohio State students gave the team an old-fashioned send-off Thursday for the final game of the season at Illinois . . . but some of the boys overdid it and got into trouble by crashing the Ohio Theater. These needed instruction in the difference between rowdyism and enthusiasm. And they got it.

"Nevertheless it's fine to see school spirit reviving. If Ohio State students will back up the team, win, lose, or draw, the downtown coaches can go hang."

So says an editorial in a downtown newspaper commenting on what may properly be called the only real rally of the year. And we know of no better way of commenting on it.

It is unfortunate that the action of a few in getting arrested reflects upon the entire student body. However, the average person looks behind the scenes, remembers that it only happens about once a year and forgets about it, in spite of the fiery editorials full of extravagant adjectives which usually burst forth at the time.

After being under fire at the police station for several hours and being warned not to again participate in such a performance, it is not likely that any of those eight students will again try to crash a Columbus theater. The incident also will serve as a warning to others.

Chief French's instruction in the "difference between rowdyism and enthusiasm" will serve its purpose. And that's all that's necessary.

**Senate Takes
Important Steps**

If the Student Senate continues to perform as it did Thursday night, it will become more and more powerful on the campus.

It took some important steps when it approved an activity fee to cover a subscription to the Lantern, appointed a committee to give Ohio State a new nickname, approved a motion to have a committee draw up a schedule of points for men's extra-curricular activities, and named a "Boost Ohio" committee.

A committee has been investigating the possibilities of an activity fee covering all important publications on the campus but the senate agreed that such a fee at this time probably would be too much of a financial burden for many students.

It was deemed important, however, that each student receive the Lantern and thus keep in touch with what is happening on the campus.

The senate made a wise decision. It is surprising how little many students really know of what is going on in their own school. The University daily not only would keep them informed but by giving them this information, would bring the students more closely together and would promote cooperation and a better school spirit among them.

The committee to give Ohio State a new nickname was appointed following the appearance of an editorial in these columns advocating that the "old and time-worn appellation of 'Buckeyes' should be supplanted by a nickname that embodies a higher element of color and aggressiveness."

There was some talk of making a change last year but no action was

ever taken. To those who are wondering just how a new nickname would get into circulation, let us say that if downtown newspapers and news services began using the new title today, within a couple of months the general public would have practically forgotten the name "Buckeyes."

Backers of the point system for men received encouragement when the senate told the committee to go ahead and prepare a schedule. The Lantern is heartily in favor of a system similar to that now being followed by the women.

The appointment of a "Boost Ohio" committee to replace the traditions investigation committee of last year does not sound exceedingly important at present but we predict that it will speak for itself—and speak loudly—in the future.

What Others Say

A Substitute for "Hell Week"
(Daily Illini)

Again comes the cry, "Abolish Hell Week."

This time it is W. M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho that is scouring the practice of rough initiations in fraternities. Mr. Walden bitterly assailed all forms of probation or Hell Week before the members of the Interfraternity Council Monday afternoon.

His chief objection was that disrepute is brought upon the fraternity idea in colleges by the rough and even brutal practices of some organizations. He emphasized the instances of students that have been killed—murdered as he put it—during rough initiations.

Of course we do not contend that even the life of one student is of less value than all the possible benefits of initiations. Yet, because such occurrences are really so few in comparison to the number of initiations staged, this argument against Hell Week does not carry the weight that he gave it. Theoretically, anything that might be done by the human race to save the life of one of its members is the proper and just thing to do. But actually, we, as human beings, do not look at life that way. We cannot see how mistakes creep in, how errors are made and how some student can get killed under the way we do things. When a speaker attempts to scare us into doing something by using such vivid, terrifying examples, we instantly feel that we are being shown only one side of the case, are being hoodwinked, and that we're being treated like a group of children who must be scared into action.

From that standpoint Mr. Walden failed to prove to us that rough initiations and Hell Week in particular should be abolished.

But Mr. Walden suggested other reasons. One was that initiations took too much time away from studies—both the studies of the neophytes and the upperclassmen. He pointed to definite charts that show the decline in scholastic work during Hell Week. Fraternity men hardly will argue on this point. They realize that it is a time-waster. Often, seniors and juniors complain against the "necessity" of having Hell Week. But, as Mr. Walden said, it is the "sophomoric" spirit in a fraternity and the eagerness of the freshmen to explore the new field of experience that keeps the practices alive.

We feel that this point is important, but yet is not as vital as the question, "Are we civilized or aren't we?"

Is it necessary to instill a feeling of brotherhood with a paddle? Are there no civilized ways to develop strong bonds of fraternalism?

Mr. Walden presented some of the methods to the members of the council. Not only did the speaker tear down the present, but dying, methods of initiation, but he also advanced ways to replace the old Hell Week. Among the suggestions were: Have weekly talks and discussions on such things as fraternity finances, building, expansion, the University's history, history of fraternities on the campus, and the like.

As outlined by Mr. Walden this plan would assure strengthening of fraternity ties. It effectively would replace the Hell Week of barbaric ages. Here is the promise of absolute abolishment of Hell Week.

The doubled circulation of books in Princeton's Library in the last decade should help to console Old Nassau for its diminished luster on the football field.—Christian Science Monitor.

If both major parties pull toward the same constructive goal, the even division of their strength in the newly elected Congress will mean merely smoother team work.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Stage and Screen
GERTRUDE WALKER
Dramatic Editor

**Harold Lloyd Funny As Ever—Gilbert Seen Again.
Gary Cooper Revives "Spoilers."**

"Feet First," the widely bally-hoed Harold Lloyd feature showing at the Broad, is almost as good as its advance publicity would indicate. It is significant that three writers collaborated on the scenario and, of course, under these circumstances every possibility for the typical Lloydian humor was incorporated.

Barbara Kent satisfies the cash patrons who revel in love interest when present in our audible flickers. Her characterization was elaborately simple. She expressed just one emotion—admiration.

Harold perspires to become the personality plus man of the correspondence school species in order that he may develop into a shoe salesman. After being fired by the universal diving flame his aspirations increase by direct proportion and he actually graduates from the best correspondence school in the country.

One of the really embarrassing sequences dealt with the machinations of the hero to dispose of all the copies of a popular magazine that displayed his picture and the statement that he had developed from a mere \$18 a week menial to a \$30 a week shoe salesman.

Harold, in his customary manner, accomplishes a very important mission for the head of a shoe corporation and he reaches the pinnacle of success, a district manager. The tale involved the following diversions: a stowaway, a social light at the Embassy Club, and last, but not least, the humorous Harold as a human fly.

Two short features rounded out a much better than average program. "The Clock Shop" had some good dancers and singers, including one Cliff Edwards (Ukelele Ike). The other short subject seemed like a chapter from the pages of Alexander Dumas—heroines, villains in armor, and heroic defenders and poetic justice. H. M.

**John Gilbert Stages a Fair
Comeback**

The Ohio's feature, "Way for a Sailor," fails to establish the fact that John Gilbert has staged a successful comeback in the talkies. Despite his elocution lessons, his voice leaves much to be desired in enunciation and tonal quality. With the efficient assistance of Wallace Beery, Polly Moran, and Leila

Hyams, and to a lesser extent upon the help of Jim Tully, the picture is a typically successful box office attraction.

Atmosphere is created by showing strange ports, exotic women, bacchanalian gambols of the merchant marine, fights, London's port at night and other scenes of a nautical flavor. In fact so much time and effort is devoted to the introduction motif that the tale takes prodigious strides starting in the middle in order to conform to the usual feature length.

The rollicking sailors, boon companions and heroes of many a drinking bout and suffice, form a triumvirate of John Gilbert, Wallace Beery, and Jim Tully. The latter has heretofore been known only in the ranks of literateurs as the hobo writer.

John Gilbert, possessing the inherent attraction of all sea-going roustabouts inveigles Leila Hyams into a state of matrimony only to leave her on their wedding day. A reform, a realistic storm at sea, heroic deeds at the crossroads, all tend to cement the breach caused by the abrupt exit of the groom.

The stage show under the able jurisdiction of Ray Teal moved with a greater speed and facility than usually. Jules Bledsoe, the Negro singer of "Showboat," regaled the patrons with "Ole Man River" and two other songs. The lowbrow antics of Coscia of the Coscia and Verdi team of cellist and violinist furnished the high spot of the show. The Chester Hale girls were provided with some unique costumes and routines. Bill Dalton was also good. H. M.

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**A Newcomer Stars in
"Tol'able David"**

"Tol'able David," an adaptation from the novel of Joseph Herge-sheimer, is holding forth as the current attraction at the Palace. Richard Cromwell, a newcomer to the talkies plays the lead. Joan Peers, Henry B. Walthall, Noah Beery are the other characters.

The characterization of David as the adolescent hovering on the brink of manhood demonstrates the ability of Richard Cromwell. Noah Beery deserves honorable mention as the foul villain of the piece.

The story has a marked simplicity that is novel to the screen. The typical audible flicker has sequences thrown in with some regard to orderliness, some good lines and a few comic characterizations. "Tol'able David" is unique in having character development and lack of gags—and a plot.

The malevolent backwoods desperadoes, the Hatburns, leave jail and settle with a cousin who is forced to accept them. Noah Beery nonchalantly cripples David's brother and kills his father. The intervention of David's mother prevents him from seeking to bestow retribution by the only instrument known to the code of the hills, the rifle, in protecting the mails which are in his possession, he is forced to kill all three of the Hatburns and he escapes the confines of adolescence to become a man.

The comedy accompanying the feature was more pretentious than the usual run and furnished some entertainment for those who like their humor with a dash of slapstick. H. M.

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By a Brunet**
Edna Lo Maynard

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Joe Park would crash the Ohio Theater—all by himself.

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Picture**

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This would be an exceptional photoplay if only for its cast. Gary Cooper is the most romantic of the Roy Glenisters who have fought for right in Nome. Kay Johnson with her lovely voice creates such a distinct impression as the heroine that she becomes in this version the most important woman in the cast. She steals all women's honors away from Betty Compson, who is the dance

high-heeled slippers.

Scarlet Mask, like Strollers, would make a reduction in prices.

Alpha Zetas, for their own good, would give no more FARM dances.

That "June bug" over at the Phi Gam House would serenade Neil Hall inmates weekly via his talking uke.

Margot Younger would learn to smile without being heard.

Not another pair of "cords" would be sold to University lads.

Y. W. women would progress to stronger beverages than tea.

There'd be more blondes as NATURAL as Dot Roselius, Oxley Hall queen.

All men would dance as divinely as Andy Johnson, ATO.

All men would have hair as adorable as Eddie Waller, Delta Sigma Phi.

All men would sing as melodious as Don Hubbard, Kappa Delta Rho.

All men would swear like Larry Lawrence, Buckeye combine leader. (He has his reasons, though.)

All men would be as dignified as Bill Knepper.

All men would be as modest as Chuck Berry—he's from Ashtabula!

The only exams would be oral ones—and all co-eds would pass on the grounds of verbosity.

I'd try to make the University males as democratic as Chuck Peterman, Phi Delt—the guy who is "everybody's pal."

I'd suspend publication of the Sun Dial and publish unconscious humor like the Lantern.

I'd worry Dean Gaw until she stopped wearing woolen hose and probing into the private life of University women.

There'd be a soda fountain in every building—and plenty of ginger ale.

Mirror Lake would be equipped with a palatial bathhouse.

All Ag students would have to take courses in fine arts.

Agnes Heskett would be appointed supervisor of sorority activities.

Students who didn't want to graduate at the end of four years could hang around free of charge.

The Sigma Nus, with their eccentric type of architecture, would design all future University buildings.

There'd be a miniature golf course in the center of the Oval.

The secrecy of the Faculty Club would be no more. (I mean by that—all students would know more about it than the artistic view from the second floor of the Ad Building.

Classical dancing classes at Pomereene Hall would be open to the public.

The chimes would play that popular number "Three Little Words."

The new high school being erected at High Street and Woodruff Avenue would be called "Chie Harley."

Ohio State would be the dream of all imaginative fiction writers and movie producers.

Those Soviet charges of a European military plot have all the earmarks of a necessary patriotic "shot" at home.—Indianapolis Star.

Campus Society
DOROTHY M. CAREW
Society Editor

While we students merrily go our way studying, being interested in our own little groups, and enjoying ourselves as we see fit, there is a lot going on which indirectly affects us, and about which we know comparatively nothing.

Professors under whom we study daily, whom we have the opportunity to know, are constantly being invited to address groups in the city and throughout the state. Somehow we never know much about that unless we happen to hear about it from one outside.

The fireside sessions that are held at the fraternity and sorority houses are one means by which the students are able to meet professors informally outside of the classroom atmosphere. Several of the groups have made arrangements to hold these informal discussions during the winter.

Dr. James F. Fullington of the department of principles of education will speak to the members of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority at the chapter house this evening in the first of a series of fireside sessions which will be enjoyed by that sorority.

The sorority will receive Dr. Fullington following a 6 o'clock dinner, at which will be present members of the active and pledge chapters of the organization as well as several rushees.

Professor William L. Graves, known at least by name by every student in the University, is continually being sought as a speaker by organizations of all sorts. He will address the Fidelis Luncheon Club at its meeting in the Spanish room of the Dresher-Wallick Hotel Tuesday noon.

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charge of arrangements for the affair, was assisted by a committee from the pledge group of the organization.

Special initiation services were held by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority for Doris Long Thursday evening. Miss Long was unable to become a member of the organization during the regular fall initiation due to the death of her parents. ♦ ♦ ♦

**Delta Gamma Honors
Billie Leonard at Dinner**

Delta Gamma Sorority entertained at dinner at the chapter house Thursday evening for the pleasure of Wilhemena Leonard. Miss Leonard will leave this week for New York City, where she will commence work on a new show.

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★ they Satisfy

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NICK'S KNACKS

By NICK MAMULA
Lantern Sports Editor

RACE IS OVER

The Big Ten race is over. Michigan completed its conference schedule by chastising Chicago 16 to 0 Saturday and tied with Northwestern for Big Ten leadership. Purdue took third position.

Ohio State with two wins, two losses, and one tie deadlocked with Wisconsin for fourth rating. Wisconsin beat Minnesota 14 to 0 at Madison Saturday.

Final conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Michigan	5	0	0	1.000
Northwestern	5	0	0	1.000
Purdue	4	2	0	.667
OHIO STATE	2	2	1	.500
Wisconsin	2	2	1	.500
Indiana	1	3	0	.250
Minnesota	1	3	0	.250
Illinois	1	4	0	.200
Iowa	0	1	0	.000
Chicago	0	4	0	.000

WILDCATS

Northwestern showed that it was one of the strongest teams in the country last week-end by holding the fast-going Notre Dame Ramblers to a 14-0 decision.

Up until the fourth quarter the fracas was destined to end in a 0-0 tie, but that unbeatable something that seems to pervade the Rockne outfit came to the fore in the final period and the Rockets pushed over two markers.

The Wildcats had several marvelous opportunities to score, but Old Man Fumble was on hand to see that the Purple backs couldn't hold the ball when the pigskin was within 10 yards of the Notre Dame line. Marcy Schwartz, brilliant Irish swineskin-pusher, stole Joe Savoldi's trick of making touchdowns by scoring the first Rocket tally, and then heaving a pass that accounted for the second marker.

Although the Hanley delegation suffered a reverse Saturday, we can't help thinking that as far as everything goes it is one of the finest grid machines produced in recent years.

ALL-AMERICA

Men who pick the "ALL" football teams at the end of every season are already started on their tasks.

The first one to reach this desk is the all-Big Ten team as chosen by nine conference coaches. Salem Sam Willaman was one of these.

Here it is:

Left end.....Fesler, Ohio State
Left tackle.....Lubratovich, Wisconsin
Left guard.....Woodworth, Northwestern
Center.....Morrison, Michigan
Right guard.....Munn, Illinois
Right tackle.....Van Bibber, Purdue
Right end.....Baker, Northwestern
Quarterback.....White, Purdue
Left halfback.....Risk, Purdue
Right halfback.....Newman, Michigan
Fullback.....Rentner, Northwestern
Watch for the Lantern Big Ten this week.

FESLER

Students are spending a lot of time discussing the chances Wesley Fesler has of making the all-America outfit this year.

Fesler, as far as we are concerned, is on the team now.

We can't see where Grantland Rice can overlook the Youngstown lad's great playing in every Buck game this season.

Any player as versatile and as smart as No. 30 on the Ohio State football team deserves a berth on the mythical outfit. Wes has played every position he has been jockeyed to this year by Salem Sam like a veteran. His offensive ability has been just as evident and scintillating as his defensive play during 1928, when he received an end position on Rice's first team.

He is the best end in the Western Conference, although he played that position only in a defensive capacity in most games. In the last four Buckeye tilts he has displayed a knowledge of passing, punting, and ball-running that is uncanny.

Together with these two accomplishments we do not think that there is a grid player in the country that possesses the sense of football which Fesler can boast about.

Frank Baker of Northwestern has been touted as the best flankman in the Big Ten by many sports writers.

The trouble with Baker is that he is an end and that's all. He does not have the all-around ability our boy, Fes, has. However, we can think of no two better selections for the all-America end positions this year than Fesler and Baker.

It will be interesting to notice where Mr. Rice will place Fesler when Collier's announces the all-America outfit as picked by that gentleman.

Bucks Ring Down Curtain On 1930 Grid Season By Whipping Illinois, 12-9

Statistics Show That Zuppmen Were Superior on Offense, but Figures Do Not Tell Whole Story.

By NICK MAMULA
Lantern Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the Illinois Indians had their scoring tomahawks well sharpened for the fray Saturday at Urbana, the Ohio State football team managed to continue its winning streak and to close its 1930 grid season with a 12-9 victory over the Zuppmen.

The score does not tell the tale. The whole embroglio was a listless affair in which the more powerful team pushed over two touchdowns in the first frame of the fracas and then was

content to sit on its haunches and keep the other outfit from scoring more points than it did.

After the first period the Buckeyes seemed to be resting and letting the Orange and Blue outfit gain at will through its forward defense. Statistics of the game substantiate that fact. To observers in the stands it seemed as if the Willaman machine after it had piled up a 12-point lead refused to click any more and started to defend that lead.

Illinois piled up 10 first downs to Ohio's six. Six of the 10 Illinois first and tens were made via the pass route, a trio by rushes and end runs, and one by a Buck penalty.

Illinois Gains 232 Yards

Illinois gained a total of 232 yards from scrimmage counting the pass gains and Ohio totaled 152 yards. The Indian backs cracked through the Buck line for 66 yards, ran around end for 42 yards, and passed for 124 yards more; the Scarlet and Gray backfield hit the line for 53 yards, ran around the ends for 30 yards, and Buck slips accounted for 59 yards.

The Zuppmen completed eight passes out of 22 attempted, while Ohio State connected with five out of 16 tried. That the Buck secondary defense was alert is proved by the fact that four Illinois heaves were intercepted at critical moments of the tilt.

Ohio was penalized seven times for a total of 55 yards, while the Zuppke crew received six penalties for 30 yards.

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's all-America, did not hit his real stride Saturday afternoon, but he demonstrated to the meager crowd present that although he was not playing in his usual shape, his play was still flashy and convincing enough to put him on any man's national mythical outfit.

In 18 punts attempted Fesler av-

eraged 35.5 yards. Most of the boots were hampered by a strong wind that blew from the north end of the Stadium.

Sports Writers Not Surprised

Sports writers in the press coop were not surprised at the lack of Buckeye offensive strength in the last half.

The Willaman crew was pointed for the Pitt game and after the terrible physical punishment endured in that fracas it was pretty hard to go out on that cold wind-swept field at Urbana Saturday and display the same brand of ball that it had exhibited against the Panthers.

It was not the case of the Illinois team being a stronger and more deceptive team than the Bucks, but it was a situation in which the Ohio team, battered and bent after the Pittsburgh fracas, uncorked its powerful offensive strength long enough to ring up two markers and then play a strict defensive game against an outfit that has not shown any decided power all season and was ambitious to end the year in a kind of reflected glory by winning over the Bucks.

Bob Zuppke, despite the loss Saturday, can feel very proud of his Illini. Any team that played the way it did against the Buckeyes deserves a great deal of commendation. The tradition that Illinois football teams never give up the ship was carried on by the outfit that faced the Willaman aggregation Saturday.

The Illinoi missed up on several scoring opportunities that might have spelled defeat for the Buckos. Although the Scarlet and Gray crew lacked offensive punch in the last half it played a bang-up defensive game, tightening up on the Indians many times when only a short pass or run meant ruin.

Buck Harriers Win Fourth Place in Conference Race

Ohio State harriers placed fourth in the Big Ten cross-country race run over the Illinois course at Urbana Saturday.

Leas and Brocksmith, Hoosier aces, took first and second positions in the meet and gave Indiana its third consecutive cross-country championship. Leas' time was 26 minutes 27.7 seconds.

The Indiana team point total was 51. Wisconsin copped second money

Scarlet and Gray Soccerites Lose To Illinois Crew

Illinois soccer team succeeded in putting the Indian sign on the Buckeye booters at Urbana Saturday morning by the score of 5 to 1.

A crowd of 400 fans braved the wintry winds prevalent on the playing field behind the new Orange and Blue Gymnasium to watch the game.

The Scarlet Kickers started off like a whirlwind in the first quarter and managed to boot their one lone marker through the uprigths in that period. Katonak's toe was responsible for the Buck score.

The Illini led at the half 2 to 1 after the Castle men accidentally forced two kicks through their own goal posts.

The Orange and Blue soccerites came in strong for the last half and tallied three goals. The Buck defense was stubborn but not strong enough to hold back the sweeping attack of the Urbana crew.

Scotty Reston put up the best game for the Indians, while Katonak and Truxal scintillated for Ohio.

Illinois Wins Over Buckeye "B" Gridders

Ohio State's "B" team dropped a 6-2 decision to the Illinois Reserves in an empty Stadium Saturday afternoon. A cold wind-swept field caused many fumbles and turned the contest into a rather drab affair.

For the most part the battle was evenly fought, with action almost entirely in midfield. Frequent kicking and passing that was rather wild at times due to the strong wind marred the game throughout.

The Illinois Reserves scored in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass from Perrine to Waser that enabled the latter to break into the open for the remaining 10 yards to the goal line. Perrine's kick for the extra point was partially blocked to fall short of its mark by several feet.

Several times Coach Stahl's boys threatened the Illinois goal line only to lose the ball on fumbles or intercepted passes.

A concerted fourth period drive with Fivaz throwing deadly passes carried the ball to the three-yard line where the drive was halted when an attempted pass over the goal line was intercepted by Illinois and returned to the three-yard stripe.

With but a couple of minutes left to play the Illinois Reserves became cautious and instead of punting from behind their own goal, Perrine, quarterback, took the ball from center and touched it to the ground in the end zone for a safety, giving Ohio two points.

Game Proves Illini Had A Strong Team

By BILL CARROLL
Varsity Halfback

The lad who thought that Ohio State was due for an easy victory Saturday must certainly have had his anxious moments.

Zuppke's fighting team was one of the hardest outfits to conquer that the Bucks faced this season.

It is true that the Illini were opposed to a band of gridiron warriors that had the power and drive to score two touchdowns in the first quarter and then fight to the finish to protect their lead.

It is equally true that had there been a less able man than Lew Hinchman in the safety position the score would have been reversed by quite a margin. He intercepted no less than six passes which were potential touchdowns.

Fesler closed his collegiate career in a blaze of glory, as was expected of the Youngstown all-America.

It was a sophomore halfback, Gil Berry, who despite a pronounced limp, almost turned the tide in favor of Illinois with his spectacular running and passing. He came in late in the second quarter and showed that he was as flashy as scouts reported him to be. Yanuskus and Bodman were also shining lights in the Indian outfit.

The Ohio team was royally entertained at a banquet with the Illini and at a football dance that followed.

Savoldi Turns Pro

Jumping Joe Savoldi, who recently withdrew from Notre Dame after it became known that he was married and was seeking a divorce, has signed to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

Gator Frats Play

The Sigma Nus and the Phi Deltas of the University of Florida are well started on a long football rivalry, having played five games of a 99-year football contract signed in 1925.

Zuppke Picked

The Mid-West All-Star team that plays the Southwestern All-Stars at Dallas, Tex., New Year's Day, will be coached by Bob Zuppke of Illinois.

So They Tell Me

By George A. (Hack) Harding
L-M Sports Editor

PLENTY OF SOCKS ON THE WAY

Fight fans are getting their appetites ready for the best balanced boxing diets of recent years. Intramural boxing—which nearly became Varsity and intercollegiate last spring—is going to be more interesting than ever this year. In other words there are plenty of socks on the way and they aren't Christmas gift socks either.

Manager John A. Huff told your correspondent Saturday that he is planning on having at least 150 boxers in the ring this winter. He even went far enough to say that they aren't clucks either.

Huff ought to know as he is a fighter himself and he should recognize leather-pushers when he sees them. A brood of the future intramural champs have been going through daily workouts at the Gym during the last three weeks and John has been looking 'em over.

Men Out to Win

I talked to Nan Nankervis the other day and he is eager to annex the 160-pound crown in February as it will be his last chance to do so. Sickness has played hide and seek with the Minnesota ring star in other years, but he hopes to win out this season.

John McEntee, also a 160-pounder, wants to regain the crown which he lost to Joe Benis and he is rounding himself into perfect condition to give the Z. B. T. flash some real competition.

Benis, who so sensationally licked McEntee last "Fite Nite," isn't going to lay down on the job either. We know Joe, and he'll be in there tougher than ever in January. There still may be some brilliant talent to come in the 160-division and if there is, well, we don't need any other fighters as we would be too interested in the outcome of this class to be bothered with any other division.

More Class for Milt

What all of us would like to see is some opposition for Milt Zeckhauser in the heavyweight class. Milt has been forced to extend himself for a long time and he'll be going stale unless some opposition turns up before long. The same thing goes for Ray Witt in the 175-pound class. Ray had a pushover last "Fite Nite" and a fighter of his caliber deserves better competition.

Lou Jallo left a hole in the 125-pound class which we think that George Zimmerman will easily fill. George wasn't so far behind the Cleveland kid last winter and we expect greater things from him this season.

All we can say at the present time, fans, is that its going to be a darn exciting fight year with competition tougher than ever, and the campus leather-pushers in real earnest. Competition and earnest-

ness put together equals fight and plenty of it.

PHI GAMS GO DOWN IN SPEEDBALL

Those Mussolinists over at the Alpha Phi Delta House are the big guns of the 1930-1931 intramural season. We predicted that the Phi Gams would beat them in speedball last week, but hang it all the Italians made us out liars.

This makes the third year that the Phi Gams and the Alpha Phi Deltas have met in the speedball semi-final eliminations. In 1928, the Phi Gams beat out the Italians for the University title. The next year the Italians won the title over the Phi Gams, and the Phi Gams were nosed out again this year by that crew.

The Italians aren't doing so bad in bowling either. Mike Moss rolled 278 the other evening to lead all intramurals for the current season, and earlier in the year the team rolled a 928. In 1929, Mike averaged a 255 for the year's play.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Well, seniors, it's time to pick that corner on which to sell apples, because another six months will find you out in the cold cruel world. If you haven't a yen for apples maybe you can pick out your favorite magazine or carpet sweeper. We'll let you know later.

While they're trying to find a new name to replace the traditional word "Buckeye," why not change the name of the University as well? We suggest that they call it, "North High Finishing School," or "North High Academy of Higher Education."

Amos and Andy, radio comedy stars, get as much money as President Hoover and yet neither of them went to college. That looks bad for Leland Stanford, Uncle Herbie's Alma Mammy.

Frank B. Mason told the Sigma Delta Chi delegates at the national conclave last week that the Lusitania was not sunk on purpose. The International News Service head claims that the commander of the German submarine shot at the British passenger ship without orders from the Kaiser.

And they have kept that fact from us all these years. History may repeat itself, but we'll wager that it never makes up for that error.

Marlen Pew of Editor and Publisher, banquet speaker at the S. D. X. convention, said that Democratic press-agency won the elections for that political party. If that is the case why can't someone ballyhoo for prosperity and make it landslide. So long, the wagon has arrived.

Syracuse Strong

All five regulars from Syracuse's great basketball team of last year will be back for duty on this year's squad. The Orange looks for nothing short of a mythical title from these veterans this year.

They Come in Drove

At least 23 Notre Dame men are now serving as head football coaches in colleges throughout the United States.

ANOTHER BLUE MONDAY

--but--

The day need not be entirely lost because you have had an exciting Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Even if there is a dark brown taste in your mouth from neglecting that thesis you vowed to get under way, if lack of sleep makes you think you are ill—save the day. Meet your friends where

Good Food Helps

HENNICK'S
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The most difficult gifts to select are those for personal friends. But the most personal and appreciated gift of all presents no problem. Just send them your portrait.

Give us half of your lunch hour some day soon and we will make a portrait your family and friends will appreciate.

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Thanksgiving is the time for giving . . . make it a lovely gift.

We have the Costume Jewelry that adds the correct feminine touch to every ensemble.

The sparkling brooch, the fascinating necklace, or the unusual ring are not only lovely to wear, but are sponsored by Fashion, for the modern young lady, to suit all occasions.

Any girl would adore wearing this jewelry. Why not make her happy over the holiday?

Logan's

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Long's Book Store
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With
State Drug & Supply Shoppe
Neil Avenue, Near Eleventh



"THE BEST NATURED MAN"

UNDERNOURISHMENT and a pleasant disposition don't mix. The "best natured man" of the senior class isn't the one who spends his time smiling through a series of minor ills.

Shredded Wheat is the natural breakfast for good-natured college men. It supplies all the vital food elements that keep their spirits

high. It's easy to digest and provides the bran to keep the system clear.

If you want to start the day with a cheerful outlook eat two Shredded Wheat biscuits every morning with good rich milk and plenty of fruit. It clears away those dark mental clouds in a hurry.

SHREDDED WHEAT



RELIGIOUS GROUPS HEAR PROFESSORS AT SUNDAY MEETS

Professors Fanning And Norman Lecture on Pal- estine, Miss Spaeth on Indians.

"My Observations of Palestine Art" was the subject on which Professor Ralph Fanning of the department of fine arts addressed the members of Avukah, student Zionist organization, Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Hillel Foundation.

Professor Fanning described his impressions of Palestine and illustrated them by a series of his own water-color sketches. The visit to Jerusalem and the Holy Lands was occasioned by the inability of the party to continue up the Nile River when visiting Egypt.

Several of his sketches were made while standing in the midst of a crowd. "Many friends were made through the medium of the sketch pad, and certain barred channels were open merely by merit of my profession," Professor Fanning said.

Norman at Social Center

Professor Carl A. Norman of the College of Engineering addressed students at the Social Center on "An Illustrated Trip Through Egypt and Palestine" at their regular Sunday meeting at 5 p. m.

Professor Norman was impressed by the humanitarianism of the people around Palestine. "Up to the present time all passersby have had the privilege of entering the vineyards as they journey along and help themselves to the grapes, but with the advent of soldiers the owners have been forced to keep watch in trees at night in order to protect their crops," Professor Norman said. A priest in a Greek Orthodox church greeted Professor Norman with, "Is there now much money in America?"

Miss Spaeth Speaks

Miss Louise M. Spaeth of the department of sociology told Fellowship House members about "The ethical concepts of right and wrong found prevalent in the American Indian" at the Forum meeting Sunday afternoon. She stressed the point that our ideas of the American Indian have been formed from our war contact with them and that "unselfishness is a dominant characteristic of the Indians."

Miss Spaeth recently spent some time studying the life of the Indians on reservations in the West.

Dr. Levinger Talks

at Hillel Sunday
"Today, the American Jews are practically a stable group in themselves," said Rabbi Lee J. Levinger in an address Sunday morning at Hillel Foundation.

"Since the World War we have had a decided loss in the number of immigrants, and with them we have lost their characteristic piety and enthusiasm. However, the money which was formerly used for welfare work can now be appropriated to problems of religion, education, and organization," Rabbi Levinger said.

Ey Leads Discussion

Dr. Leo F. Ey, director of health laboratories of the Ohio Department of Health, led a discussion on Friday afternoon at the annual conference of Ohio Health Commissioners at the Neil House on November 19 to 22. The annual report on undulant fever of which 100 cases have been investigated was given. It gave the symptoms, growth, and the probable cause of the disease.

Physicists to Confer

A colloquium in theoretical physics will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. in room 305 of Mendenhall Laboratory. The topic for discussion will be "Probability or Likelihood" with reference to "Inverse Probability." All those interested are invited to attend.

Keramos Elects

E. H. Latimer, Engr-2; P. H. Johnson and R. Russel, Jr., Engr-2, have been elected by the Keramos, honorary ceramic society. These men will be formally pledged this evening in Hayes Hall.

Funeral Services Held

Funeral services were held today for A. Dean Graves, who died Friday at his home in Buffalo of heart disease. He was the brother of Professor William L. Graves of the department of English.

Theta Tau to Dine

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold a Founders' Day banquet tonight at the Charnel Hotel. Frank R. Van Horn, professor of mining engineering at Case, will be the principal speaker.

Dean of Women's Bulletin

The houses in which students remain during Thanksgiving vacation from Wednesday, November 26 at 5 p. m. until Monday, December 1 at 8 a. m. are under University regulations. No house may remain open without a head resident in charge. The rules for returning on each night will be those of the week-end.

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Members Attend Tea

Eleven members of the department of health were present at a tea party given by Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper on Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. The wives of the members of Governor Cooper's Cabinet were in the receiving line.

MODERN IDEAS EXPRESSED IN NEW BUILDING

Continued from Page One

for history and the social sciences. There will also be the library, gymnasium, conference rooms for English, history, and the foreign languages, boys' locker and shower rooms, and a room for men teachers.

On the third floor will be laboratories for general science, physics, chemistry, the fine arts, and four for the household arts. There will also be conference rooms for fine arts, the household arts, and science. There will also be four preparation and store rooms for science, a women teachers' room, girls' lockers and showers, and the gymnasium balcony.

Ready for Use in 1932

The classrooms will be so arranged that they will yield a maximum use and will be idle as little as possible. Plans for the building were drawn by Howard D. Smith, University architect, who worked out the details with a special committee representing the various departments of the College of Education.

The building is to be ready for occupancy by January 1, 1932. When it becomes available the University will offer high school instruction with its own teaching staff. It now operates a pre-school and an elementary demonstration school of six grades. The high school will have a capacity of 450 pupils.

What Others Say

Passing of the Slim Silhouette
(University Daily Kanan)
If the advice of Bruce Barton, advertising man and bourgeois philosopher,

Professor Odegard's New Book

The American Public Mind

Why do we behave like Americans? What are the forces which mold our minds? What newspapers and books do we read, and how do they influence our behavior? Are the movies and the radio enervating or elevating? Are our colleges super-kindergartens where older babies progress from rattles to rah-rah's? Are we helpless victims of high-pressure propaganda? Read the answers in this amazing book.

\$2.50

From Your Bookseller

pher, has any influence, we shall all soon be eating white bread in enormous quantities. According to him we have 130 million people in the United States and 130 million too many bushels of wheat. He suggested to the farm board that the problem of the wheat farmer can be easily remedied if the government will high-pressure people through the right kind of propaganda into eating white bread.

Perhaps his suggestion will be acted upon by the board. In such a case—if there remains in us a spark of patriotism for our country, a vestige of sympathy for the wheat farmer—we shall cast aside vanity and rally to the cause. But it will be hard to watch the passing of the perfect profile, to watch helplessly the scales mount upward—pound by pound.

What possible chance will the slim silhouette have to maintain its place of prominence in fashionable circles? Girlish figures will vanish and plumpness will become the prevailing mode. If perhaps to some of the more old-fashioned the change will be welcome, to most of us the sacrifice will be heartbreaking.

Those rebels who may be tempted not to eat the dreaded white bread calories and who have such terrible horror of fat we challenge with the cry, "Is any sacrifice too great to perform for one's country?"—assuming, of course, that the "sacrifice" will in any way affect the country's destiny.

WANT ADS

Flat rate per word two cents, 10% discount for more than ten insertions. Minimum charge for one insertion 25 cents. University 5148 Campus 621

FOUND ARTICLES

All articles found on the campus or in any of the buildings are to be turned in to the office of W. C. McCracken, Service Building.

NETH'S STATE THEATER 15TH AVE. AND HIGH

TODAY: "THE BIG HOUSE"—CHESTER MORRIS. Charlie Chase Comedy and News.
Tues.-Wed.: "MONTE CARLO"—JEANETTE MacDonald. Paramount News.
Thurs.-Fri.: "MAYBE IT'S LOVE"—JOE E. BROWN, JOAN BENNETT. Sunset Comedy and Fox Movietone News.
Saturday: "LEATHER NECKING"—EDDIE FOY, JR. Comedy Short Subjects.

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You can have all the ease in these shoes and in the smartest styles of the year.

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60 WEST TENTH AVENUE—Nice front room for two boys; \$20. Meals if desired. Un. 3887W.

MEN STUDENTS, live near campus. Attractive rooms, 18 Fifteenth Avenue.

LAUNDRY WORK for students done exceptionally reasonable: called for and delivered. Quick service. Buttons replaced without charge. Call Un. 8849J.

22 FOURTEENTH AVENUE—Furnished front first-floor apartment. Radio, overstuffed furniture; accommodate two or three. Private entrance. Reasonable. Wa. 2206.

COTTAGE FOR PARTIES—Light and heat; \$10. Un. 3860.

1446 1/2 NORTH HIGH STREET—Nice sleeping room; \$2 a week.

WANTED GIRL from each sorority and dormitory. Inquire Fenton, 2077 North High Street, between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

GIRL WANTED for part-time office work. Write at once to Box B, Lantern office.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Nicely furnished, furnace heat, gas grate. 1896 Summit Street.

230 WEST EIGHTH AVENUE—Two large front double and one large back double rooms; home privileges, private entrance, board, laundry. Reasonable. Un. 0288W.



Portrait by Eyadine

Alonzo M. BURDGE

President Ag. Council

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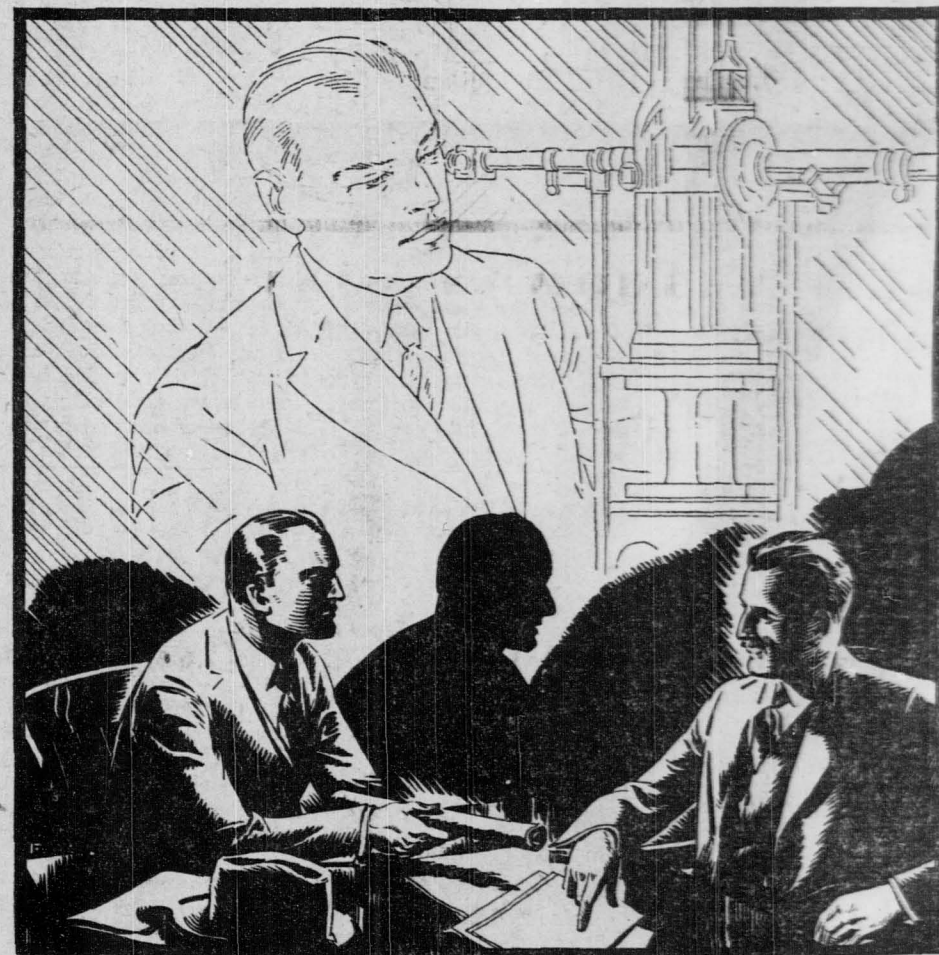
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