

Staley Speaks To Third Annual Camping Group

Dr. Batchelor Leads Group in Discussion

Eighty-odd people who attended the opening session of the third annual Camping Institute, Wednesday evening in the Social Administration Auditorium, heard Leo G. Staley, director of campus intramural activities, tell the "Story of Camping," emphasizing present and future trends and objectives.

"There are over 10,000 organized camps in the U. S. today with an attendance of around 3,000,000 campers each year," he said. "The first camps which began around 1880 were very primitive. In 1920, however, the trend was towards moving all the comforts of home 'out on the range.' Camps became modern resorts.

"Then a reaction set in so that today camps are more simple. Those which are the most efficient mechanically are apt to be the least efficient socially. The most progressive camps have the basic facilities, sanitation, etc., but are rustic enough to afford plenty of opportunities for improvement by the campers."

(Continued on Page Three)

News Flashes by United Press

England Will Aid Balkans

LONDON — Great Britain will "lend Greece and Rumania, if their independence is threatened, all the support in their power," Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today.

Crown Offered to King

TIRANA, Albania — King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy will come here to be crowned King of Albania, it was reported today. The Albanian crown was offered him yesterday by the national constitutional assembly, which established a new and theoretically independent government.

Premier Benito Mussolini's projected visit to Tirana has been postponed indefinitely.

Totalitarians Warned

PARIS — Premier Edouard Daladier warned the totalitarian governments today that France is determined to preserve "peace with liberty and honor" but is disposed to aid all nations which oppose aggression.

Borah Hits Europeans

WASHINGTON — Senator William E. Borah (R), Idaho, today denounced European democracies as treaty spoilsman and advised youth that any war emanating from the issues of the current crises would be "sordid and imperialistic."

Borah expressed his views in a letter to students of St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn., and said the issue in any war would not involve the question of democracy or totalitarianism.

Nazis Jailed in Poland

WARSAW — Twenty-one persons described as German Nazis have been arrested at various points in former German areas of western Poland, it was announced today.

CBS to Broadcast University Music

A coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry a series of five one-hour broadcasts by University music organizations beginning Monday, May 8 and continuing through Monday, June 5.

Alumni, friends and relatives of Ohio State music students will receive 37,000 copies of the proposed program.

Feature numbers on the program are: University symphonic band, May 8; University chorus, May 15; University symphonic orchestra, May 22; University Men's glee club, May 29, and University symphonic choir, June 5.

Here's how to — KEEP YOUNG . . . AND BEAUTIFUL



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Upper left: Jean Fisher demonstrates book balancing as an aid to posture. Upper right: Esther Conine is working on those circles under the eyes of Lois Rhoad. Lower left: Roberta Schulz measures the length of Marcella

Martin's skirt to see if it conforms to the style this season. Lower right: Elizabeth Wallraabenstein is showing Jean Fisher, Margaret Burkley and Harriet Deibel how to acquire that "stream-lined" figure with a few bending exercises.

Job Conference Scheduled May 3

Ten Speakers on Program; VIC Officers to Be Installed At Dinner, May 10

The "Make Your Own Job" Conference sponsored by the University Vocational Information Conference for women students will be held at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, May 3, in the Grand Lounge of Pomerene Hall.

Jane M. Hill, Ed-3, and Dorothy D. Scott, department of home economics, co-chairmen, indicated that at least 10 speakers would be obtained for a panel discussion.

First of its kind, this conference was occasioned by the fact that only one of every four applicants for work at the annual Summer Opportunities Conference gets a job. Practical suggestions for part-time projects will be advanced.

A final dinner meeting of the VIC committee, at which officers will be inducted and new members introduced, has been set for 5:45 p. m., Wednesday, May 10, in Pomerene Refectory.

Ruth Bryan Owen, former ambassador to Denmark, will deliver the keynote speech October 31. Assistant Dean of Women Grace S. M. Zorbaugh announced Wednesday at an executive committee meeting.

Senators Declare Need For New Union Building

That considerable attention will be given the question of securing a new Ohio Union Building during the next few meetings of the Student Senate was indicated in a LANTERN survey of senatorial opinion today.

The survey was conducted on the subject of the proposal initiated by Senator Harry Sondles, Com-2, at the last meeting of the Senate, pointing out that a need existed for a new Ohio Union and suggesting plans to raise funds for carrying out the project.

Inadequate Facilities

Of the 21 members contacted only two denied that there is a need for the proposed new building. Three were uncertain, maintaining that not enough thought had been given the plan and that further floor discussion would be necessary before the matter could be adequately clarified to warrant taking sides.

Fifteen upheld the proposal, citing the "inadequate facilities" and "overcrowded condition existing in the present structure."

Opponents of the plan feel that there is no genuine need for such a project, especially "in view of the much more needed things which the campus is compelled to go without."

Among those recognizing a need, there were some who were still uncertain as to what rank the Union should take among campus "necessities." One senator pointed out that "the student medical service should be considered first, although everyone must recognize that there is a definite need for a new Union Building. This, too, should be accorded immediate consideration."

Sondles, original proponent of the plan, told the LANTERN that "there

(Continued on Page Two)

Kelting Reveals Next Year's Plans

1939 Cheering Section To Have Moving Designs, Head Cheerleader Says

Moving designs will play an important part in next year's cheering section, Richard P. Kelting, Engr-3, head cheerleader, said today. Cards and capes, features of last year's section, will be retained.

Kelting plans to have organizations estimate the number of their members who want to sit in the cheering section. Allotment of seats will be made according to the estimations received.

Organizations having the highest percentage of members planning to participate in the cheering will be awarded the best seats. At least 25 per cent of the seats will remain unreserved in order that late reservations, either by groups or individuals, may be made.

No Deposit

No deposit will be required for reservations. Last year a 50-cent deposit was necessary. All cheering section books not called for on the Thursday before the first football game will be placed on general sale.

Kelting will be assisted by John W. Millar, Ag-3, cheering section manager. Millar will supervise the arrangements of the block seating plan and aid in the execution of Kelting's signals.

500 Dentists Meet In First Assembly

Dr. Sterling Mead, former professor of oral surgery and diseases of the mouth and director of research at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker on Wednesday at the first annual assembly of the College of Dentistry.

The first day's attendance of over 500 was far beyond expectations. Dr. Mead lectured on "Diseases of the Mouth."

Illustrated lectures and table clinics by alumni and faculty were features of the concluding program today in the two-day scientific meeting.

Co-Op Plans Delayed

Failure to complete incorporation plans for WSGA cooperative houses has delayed the filing of necessary papers, Joan N. Zimmerman, Com-3, said today.

11,689 Students Enrolled

Final reports today showed that 11,689 students have enrolled at the University for the spring quarter. This is 34 less than the 11,723 who were enrolled at this time last year.

Officers Chosen By Federation

MacDonald Discusses Foreign Organizations

David C. Williams, Grad, department of mechanics, was elected president of the University branch of the American Federation of Teachers at its meeting Wednesday evening in the Commerce Building.

Other officers chosen included Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, first vice president; Professor Francis N. Maxfield, department of psychology, second vice president, and Edwin Borden, research assistant in fine arts, secretary. Professor Margaret Willis of the University School was re-elected treasurer, and Merriss Cornell, School of Social Administration, was made associate secretary-treasurer.

Jesse Zousmer, president of the Columbus News Guild, spoke on the strike of Hearst employees in Chicago, and Professor William F. McDonald, department of history, gave a report on teachers' organizations in other lands.

During the business meeting members unanimously adopted a resolution on the democratic principle in the state university which had been under consideration by the State-ments and Policy Committee of the Federation. A report by Professor Louis Rath, Bureau of Educational Research, chairman of the committee drafting revision of the local constitution, was heard. The Federation also went on record commending the bravery of Ex-Premier Negrin and other leaders of the Spanish Republic.

Poems So Good Lantern Offers A New Contest

They were excellent, all of them. Meaning, of course, the poems which were entered in the LANTERN-Chi Delta Phi Poetry Contest last quarter.

In fact, they were so excellent that we're going to make "better luck next time" something more than the usual vague promise of another contest — we're announcing another one immediately.

The rules again will be very simple. To enter, just send a previously unpublished poem or poems to the Poetry Editor, care of the Ohio State LANTERN, giving your complete name, college, year and address.

Have your entries postmarked not later than May 17, and if your work seems as good to the judges as it does to you, your prize of \$5 will be announced in the LANTERN and sent post haste.

All contributions to the Poetry Corner will be considered for the contest, whether they are published or not. The judges will be faculty members of the departments of English and journalism.

Ersatz Keeps Germans Happy, Writer Asserts

By JUDITH SMILACK

Horse meat for beef, no eggs, coffee substitutes, butter cards . . . that's the situation in Berlin. And yet, the citizenry appears serene and happy. Such is the observation of Isabella Ziegler '23, foreign correspondent and columnist.

Last September local newspapers carried an item recounting the arrest of Miss Ziegler by Nazis just before the invasion of Sude-tenland. She was released after 18 hours, having convinced her jailers that she had no intention of blowing up anything.

Originally a language teacher, trim-figured, reddish-blond, Miss Ziegler has for the past seven years written for the Richmond News Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Miss Ziegler was stationed for eight months in central Europe,

AT ASSEMBLY



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Dr. Harry M. Semans, Dean emeritus of the College of Dentistry, attended the meeting today of the first annual assembly of the College of Dentistry.

North Says Labor Survey Completed

University Policy Council Will Pass Judgment on Results of Questionnaires

Results of the recent survey of student working conditions were presented by Max North, Grad, department of economics statistician, in a closed meeting of the Student Labor Board Wednesday night in room 6, Ohio Union.

Fearing premature publicity might endanger students' jobs, the board barred LANTERN reporters from the meeting. Responsible sources refused to divulge information until the board has formulated definite policy and taken steps to carry that policy into effect.

A committee will meet at 4 p. m. today in the Ohio Union to outline a publicity policy. Activities will follow these channels:

Activity Policy

1. A written summary of the labor survey results to be presented to the University Personnel Council, policy-forming committee of deans and junior deans.

2. Contact established with William S. Guthrie, student employment director.

3. A study of Ohio minimum wage requirements, preparatory to a possible restaurant code.

Members of this committee are: Eleanor E. Karch, chairman; Robert C. Tate, Betty B. Coble, Larry A. Booher, Clifford E. Beck, Jack B. Abrams.

A new chairman to replace Kenneth J. Rosen, Com-3, will be chosen April 19 when Rosen's resignation becomes effective. April 6 Robert C. Tate, A-1, was elected publicity chairman to supplant Miss Karch, who succeeded to the vice chairmanship of the Labor Board. Miriam Mayer, A-Ed-3, was chosen secretary.

Banquet Set for April 18

The banquet of the Columbus Rooming House Association will be Tuesday, April 18, instead of April 30 as previously reported.

Members of the Campus Co-Op are able to effect a 25 per cent saving on cleaning, 25 per cent on shoe repairs and 17 per cent in restaurant meals.

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Propagandists 'Good and Bad' McCulloch Says

Social Congress Hears Three Other Speakers

"Propaganda is a double-edged sword," the Hon. William McCulloch, speaker of the House of Representatives of Ohio, declared at the Congress of Social Problems meeting on "Propaganda and Democracy" Wednesday night in Commerce Auditorium. He added that we dare not suppress all propaganda, because "What may be my propaganda may be your freedom of speech."

"The function of schools, colleges and universities is to teach students to differentiate between proper and improper propaganda," Mr. McCulloch stated. "If they teach the coming generation to distinguish between what is true and what is false, the schools will have served their purpose."

Mr. McCulloch defined propaganda as expression, not necessarily vicious or improper. He cited the "Sermon on the Mount" as one of the most effective pieces of propaganda of all time, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as one of the most effective bits of propaganda in our history. Propaganda became a science when Hearst helped to bring on the Spanish-American war, he declared.

Case Is Cited

Dr. Raymond D. Lawrence, School of Journalism, cited a case of propaganda in the press of United States, showing how the same stereotypes are being used that were prevalent before the "first World War." He

(Continued on Page Two)

Cut Price Offered For Co-Op Tickets

Will Canvass University Area; Improved Fraternity- IMA Relations Sought

Sale of Campus Co-Op tickets to all University organizations at 10 cents each if bought in blocks of 20 will begin today, following the decision of the Independent Men's Association executive committee Wednesday. Original price to non-members of the IMA was 20 cents, but the price was cut at the suggestion of various campus groups.

Meanwhile, the campaign to enlist more merchants in the plan will continue and a house-to-house canvass will be made soon to secure increased student membership.

A suggestion that efforts be made to improve relations between the IMA and fraternities was made by Leon D. Kogan, Com-3, president, and evoked considerable comment by the executive committee. It was decided to give further consideration to ways and means at the next meeting.

Admission to the IMA dance class every Tuesday was also revised by decision of the committee. Under the revised plan all IMA members who attend the dance classes will be charged 5 cents, while the 20-cent fee for non-members has been retained.

Members of the Campus Co-Op are able to effect a 25 per cent saving on cleaning, 25 per cent on shoe repairs and 17 per cent in restaurant meals.

Band Fraternity To Honor Bruder

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, will give a banquet in honor of Gustav Bruder, former University Band leader, April 22 in Pomerene Hall.

The first University Band and the band of 1914 also will be honored. Pictures of both bands will be shown as part of the evening's entertainment.

The committee on arrangements is: John C. Bloom, Ag-2, chairman; Dr. Evelyn F. Donaldson, department of business organization; Glen R. Johnson, Com-3; Harold S. McGinnis, Engr-3.

Plans for the banquet and for an all-campus dance May 6 will be completed at a meeting at 7:30 tonight, room 6, the Armory.

(Continued on Page Two)

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Today's News Editor.....William Mendel

A New Ohio Union

The old question of a new Ohio Union is with us again. It was raised last week by Harry Sondles in the Student Senate. Let's take a look at the feasibility of new union fund raising plans.

The University's need for other buildings of a strictly educational nature is so great that there is little hope for a new union coming from legislative appropriations for a great many years to come.

The Committee on Urgent University Needs, which gave some study to union proposals, has estimated the cost of such a building at approximately one million dollars. Sondles made two suggestions to the Senate that were designed to raise this sum, or at least part of it, through the students.

Careful study of these suggestions will show that even under the most optimistic estimates of long term student fund raising ability, it would take more than 50 years to raise enough to finance a new building. Ohio State can't wait that long. Some other plan must be resorted to.

An alternative proposal presents itself which would build the new building with borrowed funds. This money would then be repaid over a long period out of profits from the union and student fees assessed for that purpose.

We think such a plan would be unwise. The additional cost of maintaining a larger union coupled with additional costs to pay off bonded indebtedness would necessitate a union fee inconsistent with students' ability to pay. When a new union is built, it should be built with cash on the line.

The only feasible plan of new union fund raising is a campaign such as was conducted to build the Stadium. There will come a time in the history of the University when alumni and other friends of Ohio State will respond to a request to underwrite an adequate Ohio Union.

The time is not yet ripe for such a campaign, but there are two policies which should be followed to insure our being ready for the campaign when the time comes. The first and most important of these is the setting aside of funds sufficient to finance the promotion of a big fund raising venture.

The second is continued enlargement of the present Union as rapidly as funds will permit. These additions should be so planned that they could be incorporated into the new union when it comes. The facilities for carrying out both of these policies are inherent in present financing provided careful planning is adhered to.

The percentage of the student activities fee which has been allotted to the Union in the past has been sufficient to operate it and build up a small yearly surplus. Improvements such as the new lounge have been financed out of this surplus. This percentage was cut drastically during recent years. We recommend restoring the cuts in order that enlargement of the present union may be hastened.

Long term planning should be used to set a rather definite date for a new union campaign. If this were done, remodeling of the present building could be stopped soon enough to permit building up a surplus sufficient to finance the campaign.

This is the general policy that has been followed in the past. It is a wise one. It should be continued. Meanwhile continued agitation from students pointing out the need for a new building and questioning ways and means to achieve it will and should continue.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"As it seems to me there is room for a clearer realization on the part of the public that football is not a trade, a profession, or a mimic war game in which you must win, no matter how. It is a good American game. It has done a vast service in keeping America alert, young, just, and good natured. I believe that the game can go on as a clean wholesome part of a college course and I hope that it will go on in that way with good fun and good will in it."

University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman puts his stamp of approval on the nation's greatest amateur sport.

Left Turn . . .

The Chop Lickers
Hurt Their Gums . . .

By IRVING M. LICHTENSTEIN

Some epicureans seem to be licking their chops since a couple of federal courts handed down decisions outlawing sit-down strikes. What these meat-eaters forget is that labor—like tough pork—has a hard center that can stand a lot of punishment.

What has also slipped their minds is a basic understanding of what is labor's aim and what labor will do to gain necessary ends.

Any labor leader will rightly claim that his union strives for one or all of the following needs: the right to bargain collectively, fair wages, decent hours, or a closed shop. And the Supreme Court has recognized these aims as entirely justifiable and within the realm of the Constitution.

As for tactics, the right to strike is still one of the guarantees that any popular government considers basic. In fact when a dictator marches in, one of his first moves is to strip the labor unions of this power.

During the labor renaissance of 1937 the sit-downs were used not because labor wanted to destroy private ownership, but as a tactical measure to organize the mass production industries. And even the conductor of "Right Turn" will have to admit it was successful. You see, when workers sit down on their jobs it isn't quite ethical to club them because the clubs might miss and break machinery. An important sidelight was that local "law and order" officials couldn't protect the general public because the sit-downer was merely taking time out for union identification. Violence could not be claimed.

A lower federal court now holds that the sit-down is illegal. So what? The sit-downs were only a temporary measure. They were used in the same way that a pitcher tosses a change of pace. The batter looks for a fast one and breaks his back on a floater. The employers looked for a picket line outside the plant and found a Town Hall inside. It was quite democratic, to say the least.

Today labor has reached the stage of maturity where squeeze plays don't have to be relied upon. There's enough stuff in the labor movement—and there will be more when the whole movement unites—to rely upon a show of strength in channels still called legitimate.

Nope, the employers who see in the recent decisions a chance to permanently break the back of organized labor will be sadly disappointed. We're afraid that labor progress, like sex, is here to stay.

Apologies . . .

. . . to Mistern Burke and Lichtenstein for our action Monday in getting their columns mixed up. Somehow or other Burke's column was printed under headline for Left Turn, and Lichtenstein's column appeared under Right Turn.—The Editor.

Right Turn . . .

Answer to an
Academic Question . . .

By JAMES O'BOYLE BURKE

A fellow student asked the other day when the next war in Europe would break out. The answer to this question is that it has been going on since the capture of Austria by Germany.

A formal declaration of a state of hostilities is not what starts a war. War is a fact. It is not something that is begun or ended by the signing of a scrap of paper. The new, modern, streamlined version of power politics has cut away such preliminary moves as a formal ultimatum and declaration of war.

While Germany and Italy are ostensibly at peace with the rest of Europe they are fighting a more successful war than the Central Powers did in the early days of the first world war. Since the armies of the Rome-Berlin axis have been on the march they have occupied nearly 500,000 square miles in Europe and Africa and have brought under their domination practically 30,000,000 people, while losing little more than a corporal's guard in men. Ludendorff or Hindenburg would have died happy if they could have come close to anything like this.

The last five years in Europe have proven that economic warfare, which used to be considered only as an adjunct to military measures, when coupled with the threat of force, is just as devastating and just as liable to bring a nation to its knees as a long campaign. This form of warfare has other advantages in that it is infinitely less expensive and less wracking on the civilian population of the nations using it.

It is with the threat of force and economic pressure that Germany and Italy have been waging a successful war on the rest of Europe. The only real show of force was in Abyssinia while Czechoslovakia, Austria, Memel and Albania all capitulated without any nation formally going to war.

It is well for the United States to think of this when amending the present neutrality act. For in these times any act that isn't truly neutral or that calls one nation an aggressor is de facto a declaration of war. And the day its provisions go into effect the nations discriminated against will act accordingly. This is how modern wars start and are fought, and such a question as when will the next war start is purely academic.

"So you don't like corn on the cob?"
"No, I always bite it off."

Turnin' The Dial

. . . By Willard Hirsch

World's Fair Broadcast

In less than two weeks, "the greatest show on earth" (apologies to P. T. Barnum) in the person of the New York World's Fair, opens on Flushing, Long Island, at which time all three major networks will bring the opening ceremonies to an international radio audience.

President Roosevelt, Governor Lehmann, Mayor LaGuardia, Grover Whalen and other dignitaries connected with the Fair will speak. During the President's talk, the first commercial television broadcast in the United States will be sent to receivers in the New York area.

Sparks Off the Circuit:

Despite interference early in the broadcast due to a low-flying airplane, Marion Anderson acquitted herself nobly Easter Sunday in her song recital over NBC. Her rendition of the negro spiritual "Trampin'" easily was the highlight of the broadcast and demonstrated the unusual vocal range of this great artist. Due to the D.A.R.'s ostracization of the singer, and the unintentional publicity it has brought, she is now booked for concert appearances two years in advance at name-here-own-price figures.

. . . The Palace's Harry Schreiber doesn't know when Benny Goodman will appear at his house, except that it will be sometime in May. Incidentally, weight made Benny a clarinetist. He was the youngest of three brothers and when Papa Goodman took them all to get their first musical instruments, Benny got the clarinet because he was also the smallest. Brother Harry, the oldest, got the tuba, although he now plays the bull-fiddle, while medium-sized Freddy got the trumpet. A capacity turnout is assured for the King of Swing's appearance here Friday night at the Military Ball. . . .

May Day will be Kate Smith's birthday and also her ninth year on the air. . . . Artie Shaw can be heard over WLW Friday at 11:30 p. m., playing the U. of C. Prom. Frank Parker warms up off stage with operatic arias before he goes on the air. Says it's just the thing to loosen up the vocal chords. . . . Bryan Field, racing authority, will handle all important racing events again this year for CBS. . . . Gene Krupa's middle monicker is of all things—Bert-ran! While George Hall's parents gave him the middle name of Flag 'cause he was born on Flag Day. . . .

It is a foregone conclusion that WOSU will receive the power increase to 1000 watts asked of the FCC. Confirmation to this effect should be forthcoming in the very near future. . . .

Artie Shaw had to cancel his personal appearance in Cleveland last week, too!

Democracy Theme Of Social Congress

(Continued from Page One)

said that our only hope is that the new generation will be more critical, and will refuse to accept such propaganda.

"We are constantly being told that we must line up on the side of the democracies," Dr. Lawrence said, and asked how we can reconcile this with prospective allies including Poland and Russia. We would actually go to war to preserve a balance of power, and to preserve the possessions of the "haves" against the "have nots," he declared.

"No one in his right mind would say we should extend civil liberties to those who would kill them," said Irving Lichtenstein, A-4.

"Steps to be taken can be worked out when people awake to the danger of permitting fascist propaganda to go on, and sentiment becomes strong enough to put an end to foreign-directed activities here. If not, this country will be knocking itself out before the showdown finally comes," was the belief expressed by Lichtenstein.

Democracy's Need
Dr. H. Schuyler Foster, Jr., department of political science, called propaganda the "life blood of democracy." The trouble in dictatorial countries is not too much, but too little propaganda of different kinds. He stated that the people in the United States, who are pretty sensible on the whole, and better in-

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—First Editions, Wilt Pettegrew.
10:15—Ira Wilson, organ.
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Charles E. Carliut.
11:00—Sign Off.

formed than people in almost any other country, can get anything they want "if they only want it badly enough."

Professor Foster pointed out that Lichtenstein had failed to distinguish between propaganda and agitation, espionage and violence. Propaganda to which he is particularly opposed, he said, is that directed against geographical, race and religious groups, and that favoring a violent solution to problems.

Philip J. Hermann, A-4, chairman of the steering committee of the Congress on Social Problems, announced that the next meeting two weeks from Wednesday night, would be on the topic, "Should We Assist the Democracies Against Fascist Aggressors?"

Open House Saturday

Mack Hall will entertain guests at an open house and buffet supper from 4 to 8 Saturday night. There will be dancing in Oxley parlors from 8 to 12 p. m. Lenora Jollay, A-1, is general chairman.

GOING TO THE MILITARY BALL?

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Jack Offers Fool-Proof Way to Jack Up Grades

By JACK H. JONAS
Thursday Social Problems Editor

The last situation investigated by the Thursday Social Institute involved efficient methods for polishing the apple. For those whose capacities are so limited as not to be able to apply these techniques, we have entered upon a second investigation designed to show proper means for getting a grade raised.

We have seen students suffer with a mere "C," when that same grade could have been raised to at least a "B," and in some cases to an "A" by use of the proper approach. Results of an intensive survey follow:

1. The "substitute-a-paper" method. In the case of a term paper, use the techniques described in an earlier column and have a first-class one prepared. Then, when the professor isn't looking, substitute the first-class paper for yours of "B" quality. This may seem at first a bit unethical, but it gets results.

2. The "listen-lug" method. If you weigh more than 250 pounds, this way is the most effective. Select a midget professor. Then when you receive a grade which you would like to have raised, go in to have a conference with him. He will, in all probability, be seated behind his desk, looking very meek and small. Tower over him, leer, and say in a husky bass voice, "Now, listen, lug. About that 'C' I got in zoology." This is, indeed, an effective method.

3. The "goblins-will-get-you" method. Start a secret society of some of your intimate friends. You can call yourselves most anything, but have as a chief objective the raising of low grades. Then when one of your members is threatened, send a note to the professor, a note with a threatening tone, and sign it, "The Fearful Four," or "The Vigilantes" or in some other weird fashion. Enough of these notes may frighten the professor into submission.

4. The "join-something-or-other"

method. Join some club or society (preferably two or three such organizations), and then tell your professor how much your time is taken up with outside activities. He will undoubtedly sympathize with you and raise your grade.

5. The "after-all-else-fails" method. After you are convinced that none of the above will work, get a job in the registrar's office. Then when your grades come through, you can change them as you wish.

Need New Union, Senators Declare

(Continued from Page One)

is no dispute over the question of need. Every member of the student body and the administration must see that.

Want New Building

"The facilities the Union now affords are obviously inadequate. The students should make every effort possible to secure the new building. This may be accomplished by the addition of a specified sum to the fee card of each student, supplementing this fund by sponsoring dances and by the periodical sale of tags on the campus."

Others who subscribe to the Sondles suggestion were inclined to favor the fee card addition as the only feasible method of securing funds.

The proposed dances were described as "probable flops." One stated that "my experience with dances lead me to believe that they could never avail sufficient return to rationalize for the trouble."

Although they expressed recognition of the desirability of having a new Union Building, several proponents were frankly skeptical over the chances of achieving such a goal.

It is likely that the measure will be brought up for consideration when the Senate convenes at 7:15 tonight in Page Hall.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to prize fighter Joe Louis.

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Waldorf Salad
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For Students South of Campus
High St. at Eleventh Ave.

Paul Warren

Believes New York Pro-All Star Game
Should Go Long Way Toward Deciding
Question of Gridiron Superiority

Lantern Sports Editor

That long-standing question of whether college football is superior to pro football or vice versa will come closer to being settled this summer than ever before when the New York Giants battle the Eastern All Stars in the annual charity game held in New York.

All stars versus professionals have not meant a thing in the way of settling this dispute in the past for the college stars who play in these games are not typically representative of the collegiate game.

The best way to settle this argument would be to pit one of the best college teams against one of the superior pro elevens. This is impossible to do for the college authorities would never permit one of their teams to play against a pro team in a game.

However, the Eastern All Stars this year will have 10 of the 11 regulars from Pitt's great team of 1938 playing for them and they will be coached by Jock Sutherland, who recently resigned his post as mentor of the Panthers. This situation will provide practically the same setup as if Pitt were playing the Giants. The only differences will be in the eleventh member of the starting team and in the substitutes who will be chosen from other star graduates of colleges in the East.

This game really will be something to watch and should help settle the debate between backers of both college and pro football. It is very rare that so many members of a great team graduate at the same time and can be pitted together like the Pitt boys this year.

Baseballers Off to Good Start . . .

By whipping the Ohio U. Bobcats, 10-6, in their initial game since the spring training trip, the Buck baseballers made an impressive start to their 1939 season. Fritz Mackey did not hold out any hopes for his boys playing so well against the strong Bobcats since they have not had any practice to speak of in the past two weeks. The Bobcats have just returned from a highly successful spring trip themselves and were supposed to be in top shape.

When Michigan State brings its crack nine to Columbus for a two game series with the Scarlet on Friday and Saturday, the local fans will get a chance to see one of the best teams to have ever worn the Scarlet colors if advance notices mean anything.

The battles with the Spartans will be the final tuneup clashes of the year for the Bucks who will launch their stiff Big Ten schedule in a two-game series with Michigan here the following week end.

This is baseball's centennial year and Mackey is looking forward to his first season as baseball coach here as one which will do both the University and the game some good. His primary interest is to bring a Conference title to Ohio State this year and his chances of succeeding are not too remote.

With a few breaks, the team can go to town. It has pitching, hitting and fielding. Mark Kilmer, one of last year's mainstays, has been kept away from practicing so far this year because of a flu attack, but it is hoped that he will regain his strength and get back in uniform soon. With Mark in top shape to aid John Dagenhard on the mound, the Buck pitching is second to none in the Big Ten Conference.

The closest thing yet to a game between a college team and a professional squad.

Poloists Prep For Opener With Illinois

Inclement weather conditions which have forced the Buck poloists to remain virtually idle since they returned from a two-game southern vacation trip with Auburn, is causing Captain James W. Clyburn, polo coach, no end of worries these supposedly spring days.

Captain Clyburn, who had been expecting to have his riders in tip-top shape for the season's inaugural clash here with Illinois on April 23, is now praying that his squadmen will develop fast enough to make up for lost time incurred through idleness.

Clyburn, however, can see a ray of sunshine through the storm clouds when he visualizes the season's possibilities. Of the 12 squad members he is working with, eight are veteran performers who rode on last year's good unit that captured seven of eight indoor matches. The remaining three are budding recruits up from the freshman ranks.

Of the eight squad veterans, five are seniors. These seniors are Earl Sprunger, Dave Dugan, Gordon McMahon, Dick Cullop and Dick Traphagen, all of whom have been on the Varsity outfit for three years. The remaining three veterans are juniors, Captain Ed Kennedy, Ted Conner and Clarence Strauss.

Because rain and cold weather have prohibited any steady practice drills, the polo pilot has been unable to experiment with different riding combinations, and hence is undecided as to whom his riding quartet will be in the premiere tilt with Illinois.

On the basis of play so far, holdovers Conner, No. 1; Captain Kennedy, No. 2; Sprunger No. 3, and Chet Roof, promising No. 4 first-year man, loom as the Bucks' best riding crew. Kennedy and Sprunger, two steady all-around performers, are being primed for regular play.

Roof, who has the knack for getting shots away swiftly as well as making quick decisions, may be tried at the number one slot, replacing Conner. In that event either Ray Mason or Jack Lortz will draw the number four assignment.

Buck Track Team Enters Drake Relays

Nine of the 10 Western Conference track teams will be in the field when competition in the annual Drake University relays start on Friday, April 28, at Des Moines. More than 50 university and college teams have already entered.

Larry Snyder, Buck track coach, has been selected as one of the referees. The Buck tracksters have already filed their entry. In past years the Scarlet have entered the larger and more distinguished Penn relays, but with the attraction of appearing under Snyder's capable wing as well as the fact that Drake University officials pay transportation fees of competing teams, the Bucks this year move westward.

Due to inclement weather, Wednesday's I-M baseball games were postponed.

Coach Snyder has not announced who his competing cindermen will be, but he is expected to send most of his outstanding men which includes such stars as Co-Captains Harley Howells and Bob Lewis, Les Eisenhart, Jack Sulzman and Jim Whittaker.

The outstanding individual entry to file his name to the entry list so far is Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's hurdler. Wolcott shattered the Drake relays record for the high hurdles last year by running a brilliant 14.2.

In the 100-yard dash are Mozelle Ellerbe, Tuskegee, Ala., and Wilbur Greer, Michigan State star. In the high hurdles with Wolcott will be Boyce Gatewood of Texas, Ed Smith of Wisconsin, John Collinge of Iowa, R. V. Wright of Oklahoma A. & M., and other stars.

In the two-mile event are Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, Bill Feiler of Drake, Ralph Halla of Yankton, Greg Rice of Notre Dame, and John Munski of Missouri.

The pole vault record will be broken, Director F. P. Johnson of the relays declares. Stars competing in this event are Milt Padway of Wisconsin, Don Bird of Kansas, Ed Thistlewaite of Northwestern, and Bryan of Texas.

Good Record Compiled by Rifle Teams

The Varsity, ROTC and freshman teams compiled an enviable record this year although they failed to win any championships. The runner-up position was captured in every important meet entered, giving the teams the best record they have registered in a number of years.

The Varsity competed in 16 matches, winning 10 of these and losing six. Ten of the wins were scored through postal competition, while the other six were the result of shoulder matches.

Ralph H. Shillinger made the excellent season average of 371 to lead his mates. As a result, his name will be sent to the National Rifle Association for all-American consideration. Clayton S. Ramsey was a close second for leading honors.

In the Big Ten meet which was held at Champaign, Ill., the rifers finished second to Minnesota. Ohio scored 1824 points to 1928 for Minnesota. Ohio University, Washington University and Lawrence Institute of Technology also had teams in the meet.

Shillinger took third highest honors of the meet in individual competition with a 376. In team match Rumsey led the Ohio squad with 373 points, also capturing second honors of the meet.

The ROTC team, led by Clayton S. Ramsey, finished second in the Corps Area matches. Culver Military Academy was the victor of these matches which had been going on all winter. Rumsey, James M. Stitt and Rodheffer were Ohio's leading scorers for these meets. In the Corps Area ROTC Hearst trophy match the team again finished in second place. West Virginia was first in this meet.

Led by Captain Roger G. Hughes, the freshman team climaxed a successful season by taking a second place in the national freshman indoor rifle tourney.

Captain H. A. Kurstedt is coach of the team, assisted by Staff Sergeant F. T. Shia.

Buck Nine Cracks Out 17 Safeties in 10-6 Ohio U. Win

By RAY RICKLES

Evidencing no ill effects from the spasmodic practice sessions the weather has subjected them to since their return from the spring training jaunt, the Buck baseball team Wednesday slugged out a 10 to 6 victory over Ohio University at Athens, thus marking up its second straight victory.

After two disappointments on trips to West Virginia and postponement of the Bobcat encounter from earlier in the week the Scarlet nine welcomed the chance to get in an honest-to-goodness game and turned in a 17-hit performance that was only marred by a few errors and an unsteady pitching performance, and a bit of snow in the closing innings.

Dagenhard Friday . . .

Holding ace John Dagenhard in reserve for the first game, Friday, against Michigan State in the Buckeyes' home inaugural, Mackey started Jimmy Sexton, soph football quarterback, against the Cats and he did well for the five innings he hurled.

There are now 60 singles, 40 doubles and eight four-man teams entered in the I-M golf tournament. The entries for the tennis tournament are now up to 140. Today is the last day of entry into either competition.

Throwing with a dexterity that reminded one of when he threw that perfect strike to Don Scott to win the Indiana-Ohio football game in October, James shut out the Athenians for his turn on the mound, allowing only three hits and getting six men on strikeouts. His curve ball was in good shape and the performance may warrant him a starting assignment along with Dagenhard on those Big Ten double bills on successive days.

Mackey's charges started out fast, helped by the Cats' performance in the third stanza, and held an 8 to 0 lead by the sixth when another soph hurler, Andy Tobik, took the mound and, aided by two errors, he let up three passes and three hits to allow

the Cats their only runs of the game. Gene Dornbrook, still another first-year man, finished out with an allowance of one hit in three innings.

Buck Scoring . . .
SECOND INNING—Hits by Ralph Waldo and Dick Wufhorst advanced Bobby Lynch, who had got a life on Peet's error, to third base and he scored the first run of the game on Sexton's high fly to the outfield.

THIRD INNING—The big blow-out, five runs, came in this stanza. Captain Myers singled to right and scored on Bill Labourne's hefty triple to center along with Tony Jesko, who got on via the free ticket route. Lynch popped out then, Paul Washburn scored Laybourne with a hard blow to center. Waldo fanned and Washburn stole second to score on Wufhorst's single. Sexton dumped one in front of the mound and Gander, Bobcat hurler, who had just erred Wufhorst to second, allowed him to score the fifth run, and Sexton took second as he attempted to throw from a sitting position. Bill Coyer, who took the left field berth away from Frank Smith, finished it out with a hoister to center.

Other scoring came in the fourth on Myer's double, an error and Laybourne's infied smash. In the sixth, Jesko's safety, Laybourne's single and Lynch's long fly brought in another tally.

To finish things off after the Bobcat spurge in the sixth the Bucks went out and got two more runs on Tobik's base on balls, Myers' single and Laybourne's second two-bagger of the afternoon.

Delta Phi Epsilon is the first and only national professional foreign trade fraternity.

Zadworney Rates as One of the Great Blocking Backs; Wedebrook Returns

By DON SMITH

Do you remember Britton of Illinois, Hoffman of Southern California, Vanzo of Northwestern, Brill of Notre Dame, Hewitt of Michigan? No?

Well, maybe you can recall having heard of Harold (Red) Grange, Marchmont Schwartz, Jack Elder, Don Heap and Granny Lansdell. You can? Well, that's better.

The first group of young men were blockers. This fact undoubtedly accounts for their apparent obscurity. The second classification includes the runners who benefited from the efforts of these blocking brethren.

It was the deadly blocking ability of Britton that had a great deal to do with making the "Galloping Ghost" football history. It was Brill

who chopped down the opposition for Schwartz and Elder. It was Vanzo who helped Heap and Swisher make the headlines, etc., etc. Down through the pages of sports, we find such examples of men who deserved much more credit than they received, but due to the American tradition of rugged individualism were overlooked as the praise and glory was heaped upon the brave soul who made the touchdown.

GREAT BLOCKER . . .

There has been a young lad carrying on industriously for the last two years for the Buckeyes in the inglorious role of the blocking back. He is Frank Zadworney, one of the most under-rated backs in the Big Ten. Not only can this 190-pounder rattle the bones of would-be tacklers with deadening accuracy, but can hit the line ala Pittsburgh style. However, his duty is blocking and this he does almost to perfection.

Zadworney will write finis to his Buckeye football stay at the end of next season and when the Bucks lose "Zad," they lose a back that might well be classed with other great blocking backs.

WEDEBROOK BACK . . .

The return of Howard Wedebrook to the active list after a year's vacation due to an injured back adds strength to the right halfback post. Known as one of the most powerful

kickers in the country, Wedebrook was also showing some signs of improvement as a runner before his back injury laid him low before the season started last year. Of course when he is in the ball game he will do the kicking but with Zadworney around, Wedebrook cannot be counted upon to do much kicking. Don Scott and Jimmy Sexton will probably do the kicking when Wedebrook is idle.

Of the present freshman crop of blooming right halfbacks, two stand out as prospective comers. They are Jack Roe of Steubenville and Carl Terry from Ironton. Rose is the midjet of the two, weighing only 175 pounds, but Terry nudges the pointer around 210 and stands 6 feet 2 inches.

Tryout Material Due

Tryout material for membership in Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, is due at the department of English office, Derby Hall, by April 20. Only those who submitted material during the winter quarter will be considered. Formal tryouts begin April 25.

"Phog" Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, has on his freshman team two players who are sons of men who played on the first college team he coached.

Staley Addresses Camping Institute

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Staley suggested that the present tendency to departmentalize camps and to hire specialists should be reversed in favor of better and greater versatility in the teaching of fundamentals. For example, he said, "A nature specialist could make better use of his subject if he knew children as well. A camp staff should not only take every precaution to safeguard the camper's health but should be able to teach him the how and why of such measures."

The discussion group for experienced camp leaders conducted by Dr. Wilbur C. Batchelor, School of Social Administration, centered principally around the program, while Viola Boynton, department of physical education, considered how to get camp jobs and the salaries to expect.

The next session of the Institute is scheduled Wednesday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Administration Auditorium. John Hall, director of the Council of Social Agencies, will conduct a panel discussion on the "Qualifications of a Camp Counselor," in which both counselor and directors of private and agency camps will take part.

Today's I-M Schedule

HORSESHOE

5:00—Phi Rho Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Zeta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Acacia vs. Delta Upsilon; Chi Phi vs. Theta Kappa Psi.

5:00—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Chi; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Rho Pi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HARDBALL BASEBALL

5:15—Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.

SOFTBALL

5:15—Chittenden Beacats vs. Frambes Lions; Shamrock Club vs. Stadium No. 3; Feather Merchants vs. Bar None; Tower No. 1 vs. Co-Op House No. 1; Frambes Flyouts vs. Ramblers; Gas House Gang vs. Buckeye No. 1; Stadium No. 2 vs. Woodruff Wizards; Tower No. 2 vs. Buckeye No. 2; Tower No. 4 vs. Student Center; Stadium No. 1 vs. Buckeye No. 4.

6:15—Co-Op House No. 2 vs. Snack Shackers; Tigers vs. Hillel; Buckeye No. 3 vs. Zephers; P. T. T. Roses vs. Terry's Giants; IMA vs. Newman Saints; Westminster vs. Newman Saints; Seaboard and Blade vs. Portage County; Industrial Arts vs. Graduate Mathematical Students; ADSA No. 2 vs. Pharmacy; Tower No. 3 vs. Esquires.

I-M SOFTBALL

5:15—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Chi; Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Phi; Alpha Omega vs. Mu Beta Chi; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho; Triangle vs. Kappa Phi Kappa; Alpha Rho Chi vs. Rho Pi Phi; Phi Delta Epsilon vs. Phi Rho Sigma; Theta Kappa Psi vs. Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Chi.

Wilshere Now Coach

Vernon (Whitey) Wilshere, former Indiana baseballer and major league star, has returned to his alma mater to become freshman baseball coach. Wilshere, who was rated as one of the best pitchers ever to wear an Indiana uniform, went direct to the major leagues at the end of his junior year of competition.

Baseball Summary

Ohio State	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Coyler, Jr.	0	1	1	0	
Meyers, 2b.	6	3	3	1	2
Jesko, rf.	5	2	2	1	1
Laybourne, lb.	5	1	3	9	1
Lynch, 3b.	6	1	1	1	1
Washburn, cf.	4	1	2	4	1
Waldo, ss.	5	0	2	1	2
Wufhorst, c.	4	1	3	7	0
Sexton, p.	2	0	0	1	2
Tobik, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Donbrook, p.	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	44	10	17	27	11

Ohio U.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Peer, ss.	0	1	4	0	
Baumholtz, lf.	4	1	1	2	0
Coen, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Kish, rf.	4	1	2	4	2
Havilla, lb.	4	1	0	4	0
Montgomery, c.	3	0	0	11	2
Doubler, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1
Wierby, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1
Gander, p.	1	0	0	0	1
E. Malden, p.	1	1	0	0	1
Farroni	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	27	9

Errors—Gander, 3; Peer, 2; Havilla, 1. Runs batted in—Sexton, Laybourne, 5; Washburn, Lynch, Wufhorst, Doubler, Wierby, Baumholtz. Two-base hits—Meyers, Laybourne, 2. Three-base hits—Coyer, Kish. Stolen bases—Meyers, Washburn. Double play—Doubler to Montgomery to Peer. Hits—Off Sexton, 3 in 5 innings; off Tobik, 3 in 1; off Donbrook, 1 in 3; off Gander, 10 in 5; off Malden, 7 in 4. Struck out—By Sexton, 6; by Donbrook, 1; by Gander, 4; by Malden, 4. Base on balls—Off Sexton, 2; off Tobik, 3; off Donbrook, 1; off Gander, 1; off Malden, 3. Wild pitches—Sexton, Malden, Tobik. Winning pitcher—Sexton. Losing pitcher—Gander.

\$250 REWARD



There may be a \$100 check for you in the above picture. Note the broader set of the shoulders...the fuller drape...the easy lines of the chest and waist. Drop into your favorite store and feel the softer fabric—hold it up to the light and see the open windows that let your body breathe. Try it on...see how well it fits. And note the price—\$15.50. Then answer this question—in 50 words or less:

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THIRD AWARD	\$25
FOURTH AWARD	\$15
SIX AWARDS EACH OF	\$10

DUPLICATE AWARDS IN THE EVENT OF TIES

RULES: Only men duly enrolled in a recognized American college are eligible. Letters must be postmarked not later than May 31 and must contain your college, class and name of your favorite clothing. Winners will be notified by mail after June 15th, so be sure to state your mailing address as of that date. Selections by Contest Editor will bind company and contestants. Entries, contents and ideas therein become property of

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Organization Briefs . . .

Pledges Will Hear 'Red' Trautman

George M. (Red) Trautman, president of the American Association, will be speaker of the evening at the annual Pledge Night Banquet, April 20, in Pomerene Refectory. The banquet is sponsored by the Fraternity Affairs office.

Peace Committee Cancels Tag Day

Equal Time Given Speakers As Groups Threaten Withdrawal of Financial Support

The Peace Mobilization Committee Wednesday afternoon resolved to drop plans for "Tag Day" to have been held April 18 and 19, and also that the two principal speakers at the annual peace demonstration April 20 should be given equal amounts of time to speak.

"Tag Day" plans were dropped because of the University regulation forbidding soliciting on the campus and the resolution regarding the speakers was passed after threats of withdrawal of financial support were made by committee members representing Hillel Foundation, YMCA, YWCA and the Wesley Foundation.

The speakers' subjects will be collective security and isolation. Elmer Fehlhaber will speak for the Labor Non-Partisan League.

The committee also resolved: (1) that the United States be urged to give economic aid to oppressed nations; (2) that the resolution denouncing the invasion of Czechoslovakia be amended to include Albania; (3) that the committee members have the authority to place boxes for contributions in the organizations they represent.

George Armour, Hubert Wilson and Carl Moore were appointed to plan a skating party April 29. A program committee of LaVerne B. Slagle, chairman; Robert L. Aronson, Armour, Willard Duffrey, Albert Socolov and Elizabeth A. Neff was also named.

Negro Fraternity To Meet Friday

Alpha Phi Alpha, Negro fraternity, will hold a mid-western regional convention on the campus Friday through Sunday. The local fraternity will act as host. A business meeting will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church followed by a formal banquet in Pomerene Hall Sunday.

Koada Council is sponsoring an attempt to unite in a central organization all Negro sororities and fraternities. The council is also seeking "a subsidization from the University similar to that enjoyed by other organizations on the campus," Henry Parks, Com-4, president of the council, said today.

A dance, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Negro sorority, will be held in the Pythian ballroom Friday night.

P. A. Fodor Elected Tau Beta Pi Head

Paul A. Fodor, Engr-3, was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, at a dinner meeting in Pomerene Refectory Wednesday.

Others chosen were: Harry E. McCarthy, Engr-3, vice president; Fritz Myers, Engr-3, recording secretary; Jack M. Shulman, Engr-3, corresponding secretary; Richard W. Becker, Engr-3, cataloger; Professor E. C. Clark, department of mechanics, treasurer; L. Kermit Herndon, department of chemical engineering, advisory board member.

Officers will be installed at a dinner meeting April 26.

Lang Takes WSGA Post

Marian L. Lang, Com-3, has been appointed new senior out-of-town representative of WSGA, Jean A. Waid, A-3, president, said today. She will take the place of Sue Cornelius, Com-3, recently elected to the Student Senate.

ASA Will Elect

Election of officers will occupy American Student Alliance members, meeting at 8 tonight, room 106, Derby Hall. A report on the Peace Mobilization Committee and discussion of the "Human Rights Roll Call" are scheduled following election of officers.

Delegates Named

University Grange Wednesday night selected Carroll M. Cook, Ag-2, and Ward C. Hosstetter, Ag-2, to represent Ohio State at the American Country Life Association convention to be held at Pennsylvania State College August 30.

Heads Chi Omega



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Grace L. Palmer has been elected president of Zeta Alpha chapter of Chi Omega. Other officers include Evelyn T. Goldney, vice president; Marian C. Bell, secretary; Roberta G. Weathall, treasurer; I. Margaret Covington, rushing chairman; Janet Lee Foster, publicity chairman, and Helen L. Johnson, pledge president.

To Discuss Travel

The Forum Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Social Administration Auditorium. The program will consist of "Travel Talks" by the members of the organization.

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

No. 112

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, April 13

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

Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7:20 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of physics, motion picture, Chapel, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, room 30, Physical Education Building, and room 100, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 107 and 108, Derby Hall, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Home Economics Club, rehearsal, Campbell Auditorium, 6 to 9 p. m.

Glider Club, room 102, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Department of speech, rooms 101 and 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Student Optometric Association, room 302, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7 to 9 p. m.

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

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

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

French Club meeting, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Pomerene advisory committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Spanish Club meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

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

Student Horticulture Society, room 113, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Agricultural Engineering Society, Ives Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Quadrangle Jesters, room 222, Industrial Engineering Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

ASA, room 106, Derby Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Friday, April 14

Christian Science Society, lecture by Judge Frederick C. Hill, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Ohio Home Economics Association, Campbell Auditorium, and room 113, Campbell Hall, 6 to 10 p. m.

Military Ball, Physical Education Building, 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

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

Home economics department, University School, dinner party, room 308, University School, 5 to 9 p. m.

Training Teachers in Agriculture, room 322, Campbell Hall, 6 to 11:30 p. m.

Orchestra rehearsal, room 205, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Ohio Home Economics Association, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Group of students in agriculture, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 15

Ohio Home Economics Association, Campbell Auditorium, and room 130, Botany and Zoology Building, 1 to 4 p. m.

Ohio Jersey Cattle Club, sale of calves and cows, Animal Husbandry Arena, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Boy Scouts, district championship meet, field between University School and Education Building, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Parochial swimming meet, Natatorium, 2 to 5 p. m.

Columbus Horticulture Society, rooms 109 and 113, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 6 to 9:30 p. m.

Ohio Home Economics Association, rooms 213 and 309, Pomerene Hall, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Sunday, April 16

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

Monday, April 17

Lecture by Dr. Roy Burkhart, Chapel, 8 p. m.

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

Student Chemical Society, room 402, Chemistry Building, 8 to 10 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 107 and 108, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

ARC Life Saving Class, Physical Education Building and Natatorium, 7 to 10 p. m.

Four-H Club Leaders' Conference, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry

Building, 7:30 to 11:30 p. m.

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

Phi Mu Alpha, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Department of physical education, lecture demonstration by Miss Watson, room 205, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

IMA-IWA joint meeting and convention discussion, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Spring Quarter, 1939

Freshman Mid-Quarter Grades

All teachers of freshman students are requested to cooperate with the Registrar and the college offices in furnishing freshman mid-quarter grades for the spring quarter, 1939, under the following schedule:

April 20—On this day the various departments will receive the cards for recording the mid-quarter grades from the Registrar.

May 1—On this day the graded cards are due in the office of the Registrar not later than 12 m. Mid-quarter standing is an important factor in freshman progress and our teaching assistance and counseling will be more effective if these reports can be made promptly and accurately.

Instructors are earnestly requested to give a brief statement of reasons for "D" and "E" grades on the back of the cards to assist the junior deans in their advisory relations with the students and their parents.

Advance notice of this schedule is given so that the departments may conduct mid-terms in ample time to provide data for mid-quarter grades and to insure the prompt return of the cards to the Registrar's office.

WILLIAM MCPHERSON,

Acting President.

Dean of Women's Announcement

For the benefit of students who may wish to talk, read or listen to the radio, the lounges of Pomerene Hall are open on Saturday afternoons from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and on Sunday from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The following program will be broadcast on Sunday at 3 p. m. by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra:

PROGRAM

Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde, Act II (Without Cuts)

Isolde Kirsten Flagstad
Brangane Enid Svantho
Tristan Eyvind Laohm
King Marke John Gurney
Melot Daniel Harris

John Barbirolli, Directing
Kirsten Flagstad, Enid Svantho, Eyvind Laohm, John Gurney, Daniel Harris, Assisting Artists

Physiology Seminar
The Physiology Seminar will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 211, Hamilton Hall. Dr. R. J. Seymour will give "A Review of Sulfanilamide Therapy." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Excused from Class Attendance
The following students in the College of Pharmacy were excused from classes on the afternoons of Monday, April 10; Tuesday, April 11, and Wednesday, April 12, in order to make an inspection trip to the Columbus Pharmacal Company:

Monday, April 10
Sam Cozza, George R. Foeller, George T. Hull, Helen R. Klucher, William D. Munger, George E. Musko, Albert A. Pickering, Howard J. Potts, Marvin Segel, Charles D. Welde, Sam Zollett.

Tuesday, April 11
David Cooper, Gilbert G. Ferguson, Grover E. Nash, Robert W. Whitacre.

Wednesday, April 12
Dwight W. Archinal, Jacob P. Brenne-mann, Warren G. Burchett, Eugene Drexel, Edgar Dyer, George Erny Fajsi, Dwight W. Jones, Gene Leonard, George D. Richards.

The following members of the Varsity baseball team were excused from classes on Tuesday, April 11, beginning at 11 o'clock, to participate in a game with Ohio University at Athens:

Clay Blanche, William Coyer, John Dagenhard, Eugene Dornbrook, Jay W. Ingram, Tony Jesko, William Laybourne, Ralph E. Leonard, Robert Lynch, John N. McVay, Clifford Morgan, Eugene Myers, James Sexton, Francis L. Smith, Andy Tobik, Ralph Waldo, Paul Washburn, Richard Wulffhorst.

J. A. PARK,

Dean of Men.

General Examination for the Ph.D. Degree
Graduate students who wish to take the general examination for the Ph.D. degree during the spring quarter must apply for permission to do so from the major adviser. If the adviser believes the student is ready for the examination, he will notify the office of the Graduate School, in writing, to that effect, at the same time suggesting the personnel of the examining committee. Students expecting to take the Ph.D. degree at the end of the autumn quarter, 1939-1940, must take this general examination not later than the middle of the spring quarter, May 6.

BOOKS ON THE NEW BOOK SHELVES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
April 12, 1939

Abraham, G. E. H. A Hundred Years of Music. 1938.
Ackert, J. E. Laboratory Manual of Parasitology. (1937.) (Veterinary Medicine.) Adams, J. T. Building the British Empire. 1938. V. 1.

American Historical Association. Committee on Americans for College Libraries. The McGregor Plan for the Encouragement of Book Collecting by American College Libraries. 1937.

Ames, V. M. Introduction to Beauty. 1931.
Arvin, Newton. Whitman. 1938.
Basho, Haikai. 1936.

Beaconsfield, B. D., 1st Earl of. Letters from Benjamin Disraeli to Frances Anne, Marchioness of Londonderry 1837-1861. 1938.
Bale, Carlton. The Coming Struggle for Latin America. (1938.)

Blankner, Frederika, Ed. and Tr. The History of the Scandinavian Literatures. . . . 1938.
Boyce, Benjamin. Tom Brown of Fagotious Memory. Grub Street in the Age of Dryden. 1938.

Bratt, E. C. Business Cycles and Forecasting. 1937. (Commerce.)
Briffault, Robert. The Decline and Fall of the British Empire. 1938.

Calthrop, D. C. English Costume from William I to George IV. 1066-1830. 1937.
Campbell, O. J. Comical Satire and Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida. 1938.

Cassidy, R. F. New Directions in Physical Education for the Adolescent Girl. 1938.
Caughey, J. W. McGillivray of the Creeks. 1938.

Churchill, W. L. S. While England Slept; a Survey of World Affairs, 1932-1938. 1938.
Clark, M. R., and Simon, S. F. The Labor Movement in America. (c1938.)

Codex Fejervary-Mayer. Codex Fejervary-Mayer: an Old Mexican Picture Manuscript . . . 1901-1902.
Codice Sierra. Codice Sierra. Traducucion al Espanol de su Texto Nahuatl. 1938.

Coe, C. J. Theoretical Mechanics; a Vector-treatment. 1938. (Physics.)
Collective Bargaining under the Wagner Act. 1938.

Coulton, G. G. Medieval Panorama . . . 1938.
Cunningham, Scott. A Bibliography of the Writings of Carl Van Vechten . . . 1924.

Lavis, A. E. Cataract, its Preventive and Medical Treatment . . . 2d Ed. 1938. (Physiology.)

Davis, Mrs. E. A. The Development of Linguistic Skill in Twins, Singletons with Siblings, and Only Children from Age Five to Ten Years. 1937. (Education.)

Dick, G. F. and Dick, Mrs. G. (H.) Scarlet Fever. (c1938.) (Medical.)

Dickinson, G. S. Classification of Musical Compositions . . . 1938.

Duncan, W. H. Josiah Priest, Historian of the American Frontier. 1938.

Dunsany, E. J. M. D. P., 18th Baron. . . Patches of Sunlight. (c1938.)

Duval, E. W. T. E. Lawrence, a Bibliography. (1938.)

Dye, D. S. A Grammar of Chinese Lattice. 1937. 2 V. (Brown.)

Ersch, J. S. La France Literaire. 1797-98. 3 V.—Supplement. 1802.—Second Supplement. 1806.

Exposition Universelle. L'Himalaya. 1938. Himalayan Assault, the French Himalayan Expedition, 1936. (1938.)

Fabricant, Solomon. Capital Punishment and Adjustment. 1938.

Federal Theatre Project. Federal Theatre Plays. 1. Prologue to Glory, by E. P. Conkle. 2. One-Third of a Nation, Ed. by Arthur Arent. 3. Haiti, by William Du Bois. (c1938.)

Federal Theatre Project. Federal Theatre Plays. 1. Triple-A Plowed Under, by the Staff of the Living Newspaper. 2. Power, by Arthur Arent. 3. Spirochete, by Arnold Sundgaard. (c1938.)

Ferriere, Adolphe. L'ecole Active. 1930. (Education.)

Fields, Harold. The Refugee in the United States. 1938.

Fleicher, Esprit, bp. of Nimes. The Clermont Assises of 1665. (Tr.) by W. W. Comfort. 1937.

Flexner, Eleanor. American Playwrights: 1918-1938. (c1938.)

Font, Samuel. The Englishman in Paris. 1758.

Forkner, C. E. Leukemia and Allied Disorders. 1938. (Medical.)

Fulton, J. F. Physiology of the Nervous System. 1938. (Medical.)

Gay, John. The Distress'd Wife. 1743.

German Youth in a Changing World. (4th Ed.) (1936.) (Education.)

Glassow, R. B. Measuring Achievement in Physical Education. 1938.

Goodnow, Minnie. Nursing History in Brief. 1938. (Medical.)

Grebanier, Mrs. F. (V.) Puritan City; the Story of Salem, by Frances Winwar (pseud.) (c1938.)

Greville, C. F. The Greville Memoirs, 1814-1860. Ed. by Lytton Strachey and Roger Fulford. 8 V. 1938.

Hagedorn, Hermann. Edwin Arlington Robinson. 1938.

Hamilton, W. H. (and others). Price and Price Policies. 1st Ed. 1938. (Commerce.)

Hansen, H. F. Reference Handbook for Nurses. 1938. (Medical.)

Harrison, M. P. Cursus Sanctae Mariae, a Thirteenth-Century Manuscript . . . 1937.

Henderson, Vandell. Adventures in Respiration. 1938. (Medical.)

Herford, C. H. Philip Henry Wicksteed, His Life and His Work. ((1931.) (Commerce.)

Hind, A. M. Rembrandt, Being the Substance of the Charles Eliot Norton Lectures . . . 1932.

Hirschfeld, Isador. The Toothbrush: Its Use and Abuse . . . 1939. (Medical.)

Hopper, V. F. Medieval Number Symbolism, Its Source, Meaning and Influence on Thought and Expression. 1938.

How, Louis. The Years Relent . . . 1936.

Hungerford, Edward. Men and Iron: the History of the New York Central. (c1938.)

Jaray, G. L. L'empire Francais d'Amerique. L'heritage du Passe et les Francais d'Amerique. 1937.

Kautz, Heinrich. Um die Seele des Industriekindes. (1929.) (Education.)

Lamirand, J. B. Nouveau Cours de Chimie Elementaire . . . Chasses de Seconde A, A' et B. 14 Ed. 1936. (Chemistry.)

Lamon, W. H. Recollections of Abraham Lincoln, 1847-1865. (1938.)

LaPorte, W. R., and Renner, A. G. The Tumbler's Manual. 1938.

Latimer, W. M. The Oxidation States of the Elements and Their Potentials in Aqueous Solutions. 1938. (Chemistry.)

Lawler, T. B. Seventy Years of Textbook Publishing, a History of Ginn and Company.