

Independents Will Organize Unified Council

Representatives of Five Groups to Meet Sunday

Recognizing the urgent need for the organization of campus independents, representatives of five campus groups were selected at a meeting Wednesday to organize a council of independent groups.

The representatives will meet at 4 p. m. Sunday in the IMA office in the Ohio Union to complete organization plans. Members of the committee are: Leo J. Mistak, Com-2, representing the Buckeye Club; H. Eugene Sondles, Com-2, IMA; Thomas A. Miskimen, A-2, co-op houses; Robert M. Anderson, L-1, Stadium Club, and Paul F. Ward, L-2, Tower Club.

At the Wednesday meeting the committee was directed to formulate plans whereby the council will supervise the organization of independents through rooming house contacts.

Hermann Cites Need

"The need for this type of organization is well established," declared Philip J. Hermann, A-4, acting chairman of the assembly. "More than 5000 independents are being deprived of social contacts and activities enjoyed by members of other campus organizations."

The ultimate aim of the council would be to aid in meeting the needs of every independent, it was stated.

When the council is set up, each men's rooming house would be represented by an elected delegate. If the organizing committee believes it necessary, the campus housing area will be divided into districts or zones for closer organization of independents.

Possible Activities

Among activities which the council could undertake are included: investigation of housing problems to further savings in living costs; furtherance of cooperative housing; sponsorship of cooperative social functions.

Representatives of the Stadium and Buckeye Clubs, the IMA and the co-op houses were present at the meeting. Tower Club representative, Paul F. Ward, was unable to attend.

Captain Defines Democratic Aims

"Citizenship in a democracy means an active participation in the government," stated Captain Harvey K. Palmer, Jr., department of military science and tactics, at a meeting of Pershing Rifemen and prospective pledges Wednesday night in the Armory.

Captain Palmer stressed the fact that rigid self-discipline is absolutely essential if a person is to attain excellence in anything in life.

Pledge captain Mac B. Stephenson, Engr-4, gave a brief history of Pershing Rifemen and enumerated the purposes of the organization. Short addresses were given by Captain Lyle E. Seeman, department of military science and tactics, the faculty adviser, and J. Robert Linn, Engr-4, commanding officer of Company A-1.

Jamboree Sponsors Bean Guessing Contest

A bean guessing contest, being held in connection with the Ag Alley Jamboree Saturday night, is now under way in Townshend Hall. Students are invited to guess the number of beans in a jar on the first floor and place their suggestions as to the number in a box to the rear of the bean jar.

Prizes will be given for the best guesses. The first prize is two admissions to the Jamboree and a cash award of 50 cents. The second prize is two admissions, and the third prize is one admission.

Class Hears Missionary

Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, director of the Wesley Foundation, Tokyo, Japan, addressed the current events class of the WPA Evening School Wednesday night in Derby Hall on the likelihood of a war between the United States and Japan. A discussion period followed the lecture.

Do You Like Ohio Laws? Students Draw Up Bills

It's hard to imagine anything more complexly worded than a legislative bill. But nine seniors in the College of Law don't think so. It's everyday stuff to them, since they are responsible for the proper drafting of many of the bills introduced in the Ohio General Assembly.

Chosen entirely on merit with the recommendation of Herschel W. Arant, dean of the College of Law, each student spends four hours a day working on bill drafting at the State House.

The men are Charles Speng, Charles A. Reynard, Arthur W. Meifert, James F. Bell, Jerome H. Brooks, Paul L. Ward, Myron D. Oliver, John S. Mitchell and Clarence V. Lee.

Work for Bureau Head

They work under the direction of Arthur A. Schwartz, chief of the Ohio Legislative Reference Bureau, and a scholarship winner when he attended the University 25 years ago. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Schwartz received his degree of bachelor of arts here in 1914 and his degree of master of arts a year later.

"We deal mostly with revisions of the general codes," Bell stated. "We look up the existing law and change it according to the wishes of the legislators."

"There is a great deal of research in such work," he continued. "It may be that we are only to change

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Pre-Med Students Are Above Average

Aptitude Tests Show One- Fourth Receive Grades Of 80 Per Cent or Higher

Results of the ninth annual medical aptitude tests were released today by Bland L. Stradley, dean of the Arts College and University Examiner. They showed that Ohio State pre-medical students are above average.

The tests were given to 180 students from the University and approximately one-fourth of that number made grades of 80 per cent or better. Only one-eighth fell into the lowest quartile, while normal distribution puts a fourth there.

Although the tests are not compulsory, students from 621 pre-medical schools in United States and Canada were reported to have taken tests this year. Selection committees of medical schools find that grades received on aptitude tests correlate closely with those of the student in medical college, and they are placing more stress on the results each year.

Dr. Moss in Charge

Under the direction of Dr. F. A. Moss, who represents a committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, these tests attempt to measure mental processes, learning ability, cultural background, ability to draw logical conclusions from a given set of data, understanding of difficult printed material, and knowledge of pre-medical work.

Colleges are prohibited, however, by the Association, from informing the student of his grade.

Brumbaugh Discusses Japan's School Program

Dr. T. T. Brumbaugh, head of the Wesley Foundation in Tokyo, and speaker on the campus Religion-in-Life-Week program, told members of the philosophy committee of the YWCA about the Japanese school system and how it is set up at a meeting Wednesday in Pomerene Hall.

Mary Jane Grierson, Ag-3, introduced the speaker. The school system in Japan is divided into a compulsory six-year primary school, a voluntary five-year middle (high) school, and a three or four year college course, he said. Many missions in Japan have established middle schools for boys and a few have founded such schools for girls.

It has only been in recent years that Japanese girls have received more than a primary education, according to Dr. Brumbaugh, because Japanese girls are expected to marry at a very early age. However, one can find a few career women in Japan because of the strange custom which says it is bad luck for a man to marry a woman born in a certain year.

Bishop Attacks Armament Policy

Antioch Professor Cites Stronger Neutrality Act As Protection from War

"The old idea that a large army and heavy armaments build respect for a nation is still held by many, including President Roosevelt," commented Dr. Paul Jones, college pastor and professor of religion at Antioch College, and bishop of the Episcopal church, speaking before the Peace Mobilization Committee in the Ohio Union Wednesday.

Bishop Jones stated that if we want to prevent the United States from entering the next war, it might help if the Neutrality Act were strengthened by taking the control out of the president's hands. The proposed Referendum Bill, leaving the decision of our entry into a war in the hands of the people, might slow up our entry in case of a general conflict, but the present administration bitterly opposed such a bill, he said. This administration has repeatedly shown itself in many ways as favoring militarism and increased armaments.

Expects War Soon

"Anyone who is interested in peace today is having a difficult time of it," he told the campus peace group. "A year or so ago, people were speculating on whether war would come in a year or two. Now they're cutting the time a little shorter and prophesying that the conflict will come in the spring."

"In my opinion, the recent Munich agreement has revealed that at least two bulwarks that have helped peace in the past are no longer to be relied upon. The League of Nations is no longer an influence. Whatever it may have been in the past, it is of no use in the present-day setup. Alliances, as revealed in the recent Czech crisis, can no longer be depended on as security against an outbreak," Bishop Jones said.

Later during the discussion period, Bishop Jones in commenting on the reasons for all international action stated that self-interest has always been the chief motivation for action by all countries in relation to each other.

Education Sorority To Hear Dr. Zirbes

Dr. Laura Zirbes, department of education, will address the members of Pi Lambda Theta, educational recognition society at 7:30 tonight in the grand lounge of Pomerene Hall. Dr. Zirbes' topic is to be "Activities in Elementary School Teaching."

Following the talk, there will be a short business meeting and a new secretary of Pi Lambda Theta will be elected.

News Flashes by United Press

Nazis Deny Changes

BERLIN — Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, summoned representatives of the principal foreign press associations to his office today to deny in the strongest terms that any changes had been considered, or were contemplated, in the government.

Dietrich is one of Adolf Hitler's closest collaborators. Hence, it was assumed that his emphatic denial was based on information direct from the Fuehrer.

Philippines to Aid Refugees

MANILA — President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippine Commonwealth, said today that his country would welcome Jewish refugees from Germany who would not be a burden on the government.

Jews' Diplomas Voided

BERLIN — The government decreed today that diplomas of Jewish dentists, veterinarians and druggists were to be voided, effective January 31. It was assumed that those affected would no longer be qualified as professional graduates.

It was decreed also that Jewish nurses and assistants should be permitted henceforth to practice only among Jews or in Jewish institutions.

Industry Backs Army

WASHINGTON — The automobile industry has "enrolled" in the army's preparedness drive and is ready to use its great resources and factories to help turn out airplanes on a mass production basis in event of "extreme national emergency," it was learned today.

Fortifications Hit

TOKYO — Fortification of Guam by the United States would be an unfriendly gesture toward Japan, "comparable to placing a gun against a neighbor's door," a Japanese Navy spokesman said today.

"We do not understand the necessity for the expansion of the United States Navy," the spokesman said. "From the viewpoint of a navy expert the establishment of submarine and aviation bases a great distance from the American mainland could mean only the establishment of bases for long distance attacks upon Japan."

New Justice to Take Oath

WASHINGTON — Felix Frankfurter, a guest today of President Roosevelt at the White House, informed the Marshal of the Supreme Court that he will take the oath as an associate justice on January 30.

Another Sea Monster?

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. — A skeleton 30 feet long, with 71 sections, complete with vertebrae, leg joints and a toothless skull, has been washed ashore near the Wood End coast guard station.

The tail, coast guards reported, is missing, but midway in the trunk, bones of what might have been frog-like feet protrude. In the center of the skull is a round hole.

Senate Opposition Stiffens

WASHINGTON — Treasury figures revealing that government spending since July 1 is approaching \$5,000,000,000 stiffened Senate determination today to cut President Roosevelt's new relief appropriation by at least \$150,000,000.

Bailey Opens Conflict

WASHINGTON — Senator Josiah Bailey (D), North Carolina, opened the Senate conflict over confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins as Commerce Secretary today with a charge that the former Works Progress Administration "set an example which must be condemned by Congress."

Dancing Class Changed

The dancing class, sponsored by the Education Council, will be held Friday night in Pomerene Hall instead of the Education Building, as originally scheduled, Jean E. Jackson, Ed-4, said today.

Six Students in Hospital

Six students are confined to University Hospital today. They are: Audrey Laney, Marian Bessler, William Houston, Jeanne Truex, Donald Jones and Lillian Flickinger.

Wine, Women Help Memory

Members of the political science class of Frederic W. Heimberger, department of political science, were somewhat bewildered recently by their instructor's announcement of a startling new method of remembering what amendments 16, 17, 18 and 19 of the United States Constitution are about.

Mr. Heimberger passed this key to memory on to the class as a deep secret. "The income of senators with winey women" may not sound logical, but connected with the facts that the sixteenth amendment was the income tax, the seventeenth was direct election of senators, the eighteenth was prohibition and the nineteenth was woman suffrage, it does make sense.

Make Democracy Safe, Rabbi Warns In Chapel Address

Problem of Differences Yet to Be Solved, Bernstein Tells Religion-in-Life-Week Assembly

The time has not yet come that we can make the world safe for differences so the most useful thing for us to do for the world is to make democracy safe here in America. This was Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein's reply to the question, "Can We Make the World Safe for Differences?" when he spoke at the Religion-in-Life-Week assembly Wednesday night in the University Chapel.

"We are now facing increasing aggression of the powers who want to crush democracy," he further declared. "In order not to be crushed we must continue to have faith in democracy. We can have no traffic with murderers or thieves. We need to cooperate with other nations in everything that is peaceful and makes for peace."

Speak Tonight at 8



—Courtesy Columbian Citizen.

The three speakers shown above will participate in an inter-faith panel discussion of the subject, "The State Is Made For Man," in University Hall Chapel at 8 tonight. Reading left to right, the speakers pictured are: Dr. J. Harry Cotton, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Father J. J. McLarny, member of the faculty of Aquinas College, and Rabbi Harry Kaplan, director of the Hillel Foundation.

This panel, in bringing together these three leaders of Columbus' religious thought from three different faiths, is designed to clarify political and religious issues of the day. A discussion period will follow during which the audience will be given an opportunity to question the speakers.

Dentists Seek Sound Molars

Like Diogenes in search of an honest man, the Dental School is likewise in search of a peculiar person, one lacking in dental decay. Such persons, say the dental authorities, are about as rare as frog feathers, since fewer than one out of every 100 have never had any dental decay.

Such persons are wanted by the Dental School for the purpose of carrying out experiments which, the department carefully announces, are quite painless. Since such people never go to a dental office the department requests all such people to appear and give a helping hand to the betterment of dental science.

Men's Honorary Chooses Officers

The engineers swept aside all opposition as they captured the four major offices in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, at an election in Derby Hall Wednesday.

Joseph T. McQuaide was chosen president; Donald E. Postlewaite, vice president; Frank Vachlavik, secretary, and William E. Parker, treasurer. All are sophomores in engineering.

The fraternity also voted approval to enter its picture in the Maklo for the first time. Initiation for those eligible to join Phi Eta Sigma will be held early in February.

Stresses Discussed At Physics Conclave

Optical methods for analyzing stresses in materials were discussed and illustrated by Royal Weller of the physics department and Bernard Fried, graduate student, before a meeting of the Physics Journal Club, Wednesday, in Mendenhall Laboratory.

Brunzell Appoints Five

Colonel Otto L. Brunzell announced today five appointments in the Engineer Regiment. They are: to be second lieutenants, George R. Hawthorne, Engr-3; Willard Levin, Engr-3; Hugh K. Phares, Engr-4; Kenneth L. Planders, Engr-3, and Harry James, Engr-3.

4 Music Groups List New Members

Betty Flo Lyle, Ed-3, personnel manager of the University chorus, announced today the names of 28 students who are new members of four campus music organizations.

New members of the University Chorus include: Marth O. Anderson, Eleanor M. Bagley, Glenn S. Bittner, Eileen F. Bradley, Caroline C. Dolson, Helen Evans, Marilyn J. Greene, Margaret E. Crills, DeMeril B. Hafer, William L. Haines, Ruth E. Hardon, Herrold E. Headly, Margaret E. Jackson, Henry C. Ludeman, Harold McKee, Emily F. Montgomery and Mary L. Winegar.

New members of the Symphony Choir include: Robert J. Eppley, Nelson N. Harper, Elizabeth M. McKeever and Doris E. Toothaker.

Among new members of the Freshman Glee Club are: Eustath C. Argue, Eugene W. Bates, Glenn S. Bittner and William F. Wilson.

Recent Varsity Glee Club additions include Wendell M. Bell, Nelson N. Harper and Norman L. Predmore.

New Forum Club Members Named

Successful candidates for associate membership in the Forum Club, debating organization, were named today by Martha Q. Lee, Com-4, club president.

Those selected are: Kenneth J. Rosen, David N. Strausser, Joseph A. Mihalka, Irene Lisco, B. Jane Johnston, Starling Christy, Robert E. Latier, Patricia A. Kelly, Homer L. Winnagle, Stanley A. Ambridge, Richard L. Grener, R. Eugene May and Rex Corfman.

The new members were chosen for their facility in speech delivery. All members of the club will have round-table discussion at 7:30 to night in room 104, Derby Hall.

Club to Select Delegate

At a business meeting of the American Ceramic Society Wednesday night plans for the coming year were discussed and selection of a delegate to the National Ceramic Convention at Chicago this spring was considered.

Colonel Will Go to Florida

Lieutenant Colonel Edwin F. Shaffer, department of military science, will leave the latter part of this week for Florida, where he will spend a month recuperating from a recent attack of lobar pneumonia.

Religion in Life Friday

12:45 p. m., Faculty Meeting, Faculty Club—"The Resolution of Conflicts," Dr. Henry H. Crane, Central Methodist Church, Detroit.
5 p. m., Medicine Students, room 212, Hamilton Hall—"Religion and the Physician," Dr. Henry H. Crane.
8 p. m., Mass Meeting in University Hall Chapel—"Religion and Democracy—Techniques for Living," Dr. Henry H. Crane.

We must throw our power and wealth behind the democratic nations to stop attempted aggression of fascist powers, he continued. We must avoid everything which tends toward war.

"Moral threats and lectures won't crush dictatorship; boycotts or sanctions won't bring them around to democracy," Rabbi Bernstein pointed out. It requires the hardest and clearest kind of thinking which must be done on a basis not of illusion but of facts," he said.

"We can keep dictatorship from

(Continued on Page Two)

Dale Will Discuss Unethical Movies

"Misrepresentation of Minorities in the Movies" will be discussed by Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, at the Freshman YMCA Council meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Ohio Union.

Ties in the election of president and secretary of the council will be voted out at the business meeting preceding Dr. Dale's talk.

Candidates for president are Robert O. Smith, Com-1, and Haines V. Reichel, A-1. Andy F. Henry, A-1, and George F. Tyler, Ag-1, are the candidates for secretary. The defeated candidates will automatically become vice president and assistant secretary.

John Reimers Attends Welfare Conference

Professor John A. Reimers, School of Social Administration, is in Detroit this week to take part in the Great Lakes Regional Conference of the Family Welfare Association of America, a national organization of social agencies.

Professor Reimers will lead a discussion group on the topic, "Our Approach to Marital Difficulties."

Club Entertains Withrow

Professor James R. Withrow, department of chemical engineering, has returned from the annual assembly of the American Engineering Council in Washington, D. C. Professor Withrow was the guest of University engineering graduates and was entertained at the annual dinner of Cosmos Club of the Washington Chemical Society.

Philomathean to Initiate 3

Jean T. Johnson, Ed-2, Eleanor Burt, A-3, and Marguerite L. Kunsman, A-2, will be initiated into the Philomathean, honorary literary society, Tuesday evening, at the home of Elsie V. Ireland, Ed-4, publicity chairman of the organization.

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The Governor Reiterates
Ohio's Educational Policy

Governor John W. Bricker made some statements Tuesday night at a reception and dinner for University alumni in the state government that should have brought joy to the hearts of the 300 faculty members who heard him speak in the Faculty Club.

Said the Governor, "I hope that sometime soon there may be a coordinated educational program for Ohio. The state universities have too long been competing."

Cooperation among state supported schools is the first step toward a better educational system, Governor Bricker explained. He expressed a desire to make Ohio nationally known for its great educational institutions. "And I always think of this University at the head of these institutions," he added.

Several weeks before Governor Bricker assumed office he expressed the hope that with the cooperation of the legislature Ohio State would be made "the best University in the world." His remarks Tuesday night were very much in line with this wish told a LANTERN reporter before he assumed office.

IF OHIO IS TO BECOME nationally known for its great educational institutions and the University is to lead the list, it follows logically that policies must be followed tending to improve, coordinate and in some respects enlarge the educational facilities of this University.

It seems to us that an educational policy has been outlined here which in the long run will best serve the interests of higher education in the state.

The state needs to coordinate its educational system; it needs cooperation among state supported universities. Above all there is a need to stop competition among state supported schools in specialized curricula. Such competition is wasteful and expensive. The state cannot afford such waste.

This is the program that Governor Bricker is talking about when he speaks of making the University the "greatest in the world" or of it as the head of the institutions in the state.

IT IS NOT A NEW POLICY. A state legislature enacted it into law in 1906. The policy can be found on the statute books today in Section 7923 of the Ohio General Code. We quote it in full.

"Inasmuch as it is deemed desirable for this state to determine its policy in regard to the support of institutions of higher learning, and further desirable that it adopt a fixed policy in regard to universities and colleges for all time to come so that the policy of the state with reference to the Ohio State University, the Miami University, and the Ohio University shall be determined and made definite and to the end that the State may build up one university worthy of it, as now begun at the Ohio State University, and also to fix such a policy as will provide support for the Miami and Ohio universities as colleges of liberal arts, but not to include technical or graduate instruction, aside from the usual graduate work for the degree of master of arts, and to determine definitely for all time that the Miami University and the Ohio University shall be no greater charge on the state so far as university purposes are concerned than herein provided for; therefore, this subdivision of this chapter is passed to set forth the policy, to wit:

"That in the future no representative of the Miami University or of the Ohio University, or of the Ohio State University shall violate or attempt to violate this policy hereinafter enacted into law as a policy for the support of higher education and as a guide for future general assemblies of the state of Ohio."

This is the policy which Governor Bricker was talking about Tuesday night in the Faculty Club. We congratulate him for reiterating a policy that was good in 1906 and that is just as good today.

We think the best interests of higher education in the state will be served if it is continued to be followed.

Left Turn . . .

Says "Write,
Don't Telegraph" . . .

By IRVING M. LICHTENSTEIN

One of the most unique political phenomena of the Twentieth Century A. R. (After Roosevelt) has been the use of the telegram as an instrument of public pressure. Although we aren't that anti-social to condemn telegrams as a means of communication, we can't see its validity when used to influence the passage or defeat of vital legislation.

Our case is based on the assumption that the expression of public opinion on Congressmen would be more representative as to the pulse of the nation if the penny post card is used as the sole criterion because "one-third of a nation" isn't in the position to transmit its thoughts on a minimum rate of 35 cents. Our second point, which goes hand in hand with the first, is that legislation resulting from telegraphic influence is false because it is contrary to the will of the people.

Two examples, one past and one current, in which public opinion has been blackjacked stand out in our minds. The first is the death of the Reorganization Bill and the second revolves around lifting the embargo on Spain.

Notwithstanding the desire of previous presidents to re-shuffle the administrative departments of the Federal government for the purpose of flexibility, the Roosevelt Reorganization Bill was defeated as a result of conservative minority pressure. And this pressure was exercised through a flood of telegrams, a good portion later proven as coming from phony sources.

Although exposes are good for the soul, they usually come too late. Such was the case of the Reorganization Bill investigation. Again the progressive elements in the population were hamstrung by the United States mail.

At present Congress is in the position to save the face of our foreign policy and to bolster the anti-Fascist of democratic nations by withdrawing the embargo on Loyalist Spain. Such reliable sources as the Gallup poll of public opinion have shown that at least 60 per cent of the American people are in favor of the Loyalist cause.

Therefore, we ask our Congressmen to discount the flood of dictated telegrams from Father Coughlin demanding that the Embargo Act be sustained or to have the decency to wait a couple of days before casting their "yeas" and "nays." The person who can't telegraph because it means the sacrifice of bread from his table has a right to be heard.

Right Turn . . .

Wants Chamberlain
To Stay at Home . . .

By JAMES O'BOYLE BURKE

The recent ramblings about Europe by Mr. Chamberlain, first to Berchtesgaden, then to Godesberg, Munich and Rome lead us to believe that the practice of diplomacy by face to face talks between heads of states is not the method for achieving any lasting success.

If this practice leads to the conferees knowing each other and their becoming friendly it is certainly a mistake. Diplomacy to be effective should be a disagreeable business and the practice of discussing international questions over the tea cups contains too much of the "week end visit" atmosphere and not enough of the brutal realities. The friendliness coincident with any conversation or visit leads, if not to compromise, to the dominating of the meeting by the stronger member.

If Mr. Chamberlain would stay at home and do his negotiating by means of his ambassadors he could get much further with the strong men at the ends of the axis.

Hitler, and Mussolini to a lesser extent, realize this. When anything important is brewing they stay strictly at home and if their adversaries do not come to see them they send curt little notes.

Their demands and promises look much more formidable in cold type and will get quicker results than anything talked over at a conference. The two dictators, in their own back yards seem very much like demigods but at a conference in a foreign country they would at least have to be civil. They realize that familiarity breeds contempt.

No matter if our premise is wrong, there are few who can say that Chamberlain has been the winner when he takes his umbrella and goes visiting. Negotiation by remote control could have done no worse and might, in the interim that it takes to dispatch demands or statements from Europe to London, provide him with time to think up counter proposals and consult others before giving a final answer. For when one has to sit across the table from a dictator and say Yes or No, it is rather touchy business, but once inside your own fence, thumbing your nose at an enemy becomes a much easier affair.

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning, I'm going to leave college."

"What'd he say?"

"That I'd have to leave college."

In Daze of Old . . .

"Has Sir Richard asked for your hand yet?"

"No, but the knight is still young."

—The Alabamian.

Turnin' The Dial

... By Willard Hirsch

The March of Dimes

What promises to be one of the greatest shows in radio history is scheduled this Sunday over the combined networks of the three major broadcasting systems from 11 to 12 p. m. The occasion is the radio industry's contribution to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis campaign.

The purpose of this broadcast is to raise funds through voluntary 10-cent contributions to fight infantile paralysis. Half of each contribution is returned to the county* from which it was sent, and half is given to National Foundation for paralysis research. The campaign ends January 30 with the President's Birthday.

Volunteer radio celebrities who have offered their services for this humanitarian broadcast include among others Eddie Cantor, the entertainment world's official representative on this program, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Amos and Andy, Bob Burns, the ever willing Bing Crosby, Phil Baker, Connie Boswell, Merideth Wilson, Dorothy Thompson and a corps of other stars who are now being contacted for the one-hour show.

Don't forget the date, this Sunday at 11 p. m., for one of radio's outstanding presentations. It would be a wise thing to contribute your small part to make this drive a success. Your dime may help some poor individual the use of his limbs again. For that he will be forever grateful to his unknown benefactor.

Sparks Off the Short Circuit:

Paul Whiteman has been selected to play the President's Birthday Ball in Washington . . . Major Bowes' hour celebrated its two hundredth performance last Thursday . . . Swing and the classics join hands again when the eminent concert violinist, Joseph Szigeti, appears as guest on Benny Goodman's show next Tuesday night. The visit is in acknowledgment of Benny's fine performance with the violinist at a recital in Carnegie Hall recently.

Lum, of Lum and Abner team, has two horses running at Caliente and three at Santa Anita . . . Lucille Ball gets the fem lead in Cantor's next movie.

Newsreader Jim Cooper of WBNS always gives us a chuckle when we hear him pronounce Mussolini's name—sounds like "Moozeleeni" when it comes out of the loudspeaker . . . Joe Penner had better give up, throw in the towel and follow Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl into radio oblivion. Penner's broadcasts in recent months haven't clicked—they've clucked!

... WCOL would do listeners in this area a great favor by recording the popular "Information Please" programs each week, then presenting the canned version of this popular quiz program during an open half-hour on their Tuesday night schedule. Since the local station dropped Clifton Fadiman's entertaining questions and witticisms, campus protest has been unusually loud.

... Early morning risers will have a treat each a. m. at 8 by listening to Milt Herth's trio over WCOL. His stimulating swing organ melodies are perfect eye-openers. Two-thirds of the trio, in addition to Milt, are Frank Froeba at the piano and Dick Ridgley at the drums and xylophone . . . Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, those band-leading brothers, have patched up their family feud and are walking arm in arm again.

Clem McCarthy and Edwin C. Hill will be at the NBC mike when the world's heavyweight scrap between Joe Louis and John Henry Lewis comes off January 25 at 10 p. m. Personally, Sam Taub or Charles Francis (Socker) Coe are better blow-by-blow narrators than McCarthy. The latter carries over too much of his horse-facing technique in describing a fight. In describing a horse-race, however, McCarthy is without a peer.

... Jimmie Lunceford's 15-piece band has been signed to CBS' newest affiliate, the American Record Corporation, under a long term contract to make "Vocalion" records. Due to complete bookings, Lunceford had to come to the record studios at midnight and work until 4 a. m. for his first releases . . . Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald appear on this week's "Saturday Night Swing Session" . . . Bing Crosby whistles on the air to fix the melody in his mind.

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—Appreciation of Art, Philip R. Adams.
10:00—Religion-in-Life Week.
10:15—First Editions, Friel Heimlich.
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Walter E. Meiden.
11:00—Sign off.

Strong Impolite Males
'Make-up' to Sit DownBy JACK H. JONAS
Thursday Social Problems Editor

We have seen students crowded and pushed about when riding the street cars, especially those running at about 5 p. m. when classes are all over, or at 7:30 a. m. when students are just arriving to begin their day's grind.

Many of these persons would like a seat, and many try in vain to secure one, even though the car is crowded. If you're a co-ed, there is no point in your reading further, for co-eds never get a seat anyway. It is only the stronger male student who is able to survive. The Thursday LANTERN Institute of Social Analysis herewith presents several solutions.

Like Ohio Laws?
Students Draft Bills

(Continued from Page One)

three or four lines, but we may have to read through the entire code.

Many Advantages
"Advantages? Far greater than we expected. Having to read through all the codes to see what the effect of a proposed change might be, we pick up a tremendous amount of knowledge and law."

Mr. Schwartz explained the work of his bureau.

"Our bureau is primarily for the members of the General Assembly; we aid them in all kinds of legislative problems. It is in this office that 90 per cent of the bills introduced are drafted."

Gives Instructions

After the bureau has received a request to draft a bill, Mr. Schwartz issues his instructions. Then it is up to the law students working under his supervision.

The nine started at Christmas time on actual work. Since last November they had been trained in drafting procedure, brief making, and constitutionality, all illustrated by actual case problems.

Students Participate
In Scout Conference

Preparatory to becoming scout leaders, five University students are enrolled in the second annual Boy Scout Leaders' training course which opened in the Horticulture and Forestry Building Wednesday night.

Those enrolled include: Leonard W. Melvin, Ag-1; Carl E. Miller, Ag-2; Robert H. Scanland, A-2; John Sann, Com-4, and Charles D. Converse, Grad. Under the direction of C. P. Bennett, the conference will end Friday. About 50 persons are enrolled.

Make Democracy
Safe, Rabbi Urges

(Continued from Page One)

this country," he declared. "Just because it succeeded democracy in Germany, there is no reason why it should here. We can save democracy if we have faith in it."

War is not the answer to making the world safe for democracy, he proclaimed. Nothing which comes from war can outweigh the evil of murder. We kill people with whom we have no quarrels.

When people have been fighting and killing people for years in war, they can't sit down and make a sensible peace treaty, he admitted.

Rabbi Bernstein's hope is that some day there will be a League of Nations, not a league of nations hoping to preserve their gains, but a league of all nations striving for world peace.

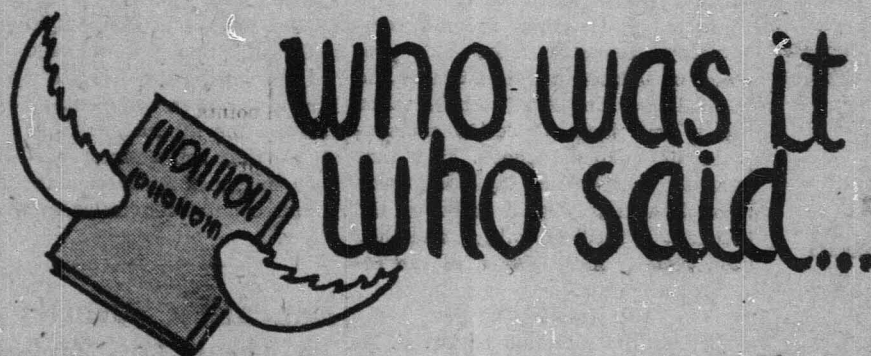
In showing how human beings of different backgrounds can live together peacefully, he stressed that religious groups must stand together on a basis of respect of differences. The walls of intolerance which separate the groups must be smashed down and the stones used to build a road to bring them together.

An organ prelude to the Wednesday program was given by Jane E. Coulter, Ed-4. Cecile E. Newman, Com-4, introduced Rabbi Bernstein.

Forum to Hear Hamilton

Howard L. Hamilton, secretary of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Robert W. Newlon, Columbus attorney, will lead a discussion at the men's forum of Indianola Presbyterian Church tonight. The subject is to be "Strength and Weaknesses of Democracy."

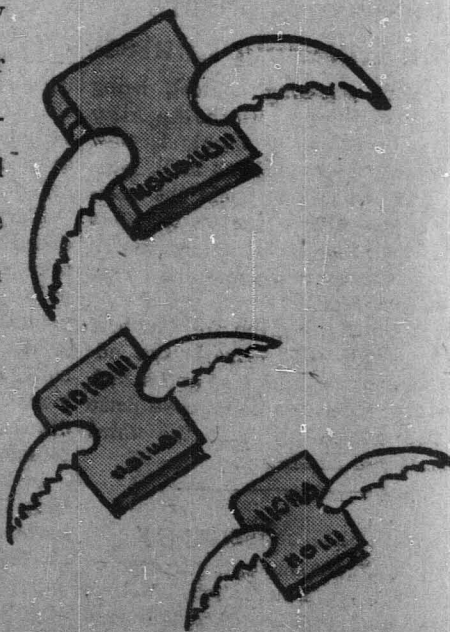
place to rest will repay you for the 15 blocks or so you have to walk back to your destination.



"I wish some Burbankian guy could cross my books with homing pigeons."

Anyway, the thought's long been held by countless thousands of book lovers that book borrowers who return not are the lowest form of animal life, and loud and long are the complaints against them.

Why suffer the stigma of the book-borrower when Lazarus' Book Shop carries everything you want? Why not own your own books, or make use of our lending library? Come on down and browse about among the shelves—get acquainted with the department.



L A Z A R U S

Paul Warren

Coach Olsen Correct in His Analysis
Of Big Ten Race as Lowly Teams Upset
Favorites to Throw Race Wide Open

Lantern Sports Editor

When Northwestern defeated Minnesota in the biggest upset of the current Big Ten championship basketball race earlier in the week, the statement made by Coach Harold G. Olsen to the effect that any team in the Conference could beat any other was proved to be true.

Minnesota, riding the crest of a 19-game winning streak over a period of two years, seemed a cinch bet over the Wildcats who had lost three straight contests. However, the Northwestern boys rose to great heights to end the Gopher win streak.

With the Conference teams thus being so evenly matched, no one quint is going to have clear sailing from here in. Minnesota and Illinois remain the favorites with Indiana and the Bucks close on their heels, but we dare not attempt any guess as to who will eventually wind up on top when the season is completed.

The Buckeye rooters were very disappointed with the showing of the team against the Illini Monday night, but very few teams in the country could have stood up against the accurate shooting of the Indians. Their percentage of shots made was over 30 per cent, which is just short of being sensational.

Bucks Have Tough Schedule . . .

The Bucks face a tough schedule in Conference games from here in as they play Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana once each yet, though they do not have to face Illinois again. Their other tilts include two battles with Michigan, and one each with Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin and Chicago.

The games with Minnesota and Indiana have to be played away from home along with games against Wisconsin and Michigan on their courts.

Minnesota and Illinois do not meet at all this season, which is a break for both teams. Indiana faces a tough grind, having to face all of the top-ranking teams in the Conference at least once this year.

Buck Teams Face Wolves Twice This Week End . . .

The Buck-Wolve rivalry will be tested twice this week end as the cagers meet here at the Coliseum Monday night, and the swimmers face off in Ann Arbor Friday night. On past performances, the Bucks should win on both nights, but past performances mean nil when these two rivals hook up in anything from football to ping-pong.

The swimmers face a particularly tough evening, Friday. Michigan's swimmers under Matt Mann ruled the collegiate picture for many years until the Scarlet knocked them off their high perch last season in several meets. This meet at the Michigan pool will offer the Wolves their first chance to try and get back that top spot they used to have possession of.

Cagers to West Point Saturday . . .

The cagers will have a tuneup game with the West Point boys at the latter court Saturday in preparation for the Wolverine battle Monday. Captain Jimmy Hull and the boys will be out to start a win streak at the expense of the Army boys, but from all indications, they will have tough sledding. In competition so far this year, the Army team has piled up an impressive record.

Frenchman Calls Gridders 'Robots'

By DON SMITH

The touring football squad of Jim Crowley, Fordham's noted coach, is having about as much trouble proving to fifty million Frenchmen that they can be wrong about American football as your Aunt Minnie had teaching junior the finer points of pinocle.

Trying to get through junior's almost negligible mind that he holds double pinocle and not two pairs is like M'sieu Crowley telling the moustache-twisting Frenches that football is not a slap-happy game played by American gangsters.

John Kieran's column in the New York Times carried a reprint of a report of one of the games played in France as written by a French reporter. Sections of the story appear below.

Robots, Eh? . . .

"... It is not given to see every day the players of ball with helmets like motor cyclists, with stuffing on their shoulders, their elbows, their knees and elsewhere to the point where they resemble ridiculous robots. Imagine to yourself, for example, these monsters (same to you (Frenchie) capped with gilded helmets, the torso wrapped in a red jersey, old gold pants striped vertically with red by the year, without stockings, but the feet garnished with enormous brogans... the fashion in which they engaged, in bellying numbers and in making bounds of frogs to one side, the hands on the knees, made come to the eyes tears (to you razzberries from me).

"The team that has the ball has the right to four attempts to cross a distance of 10 yards. If it succeeds, it commences again. Between each attempt, the team unites to discuss the next stroke . . .

"One would say, at first glance, that it is an attack in force, all the team throwing itself like a battering ram on the enemy line. Alone, one scout from the flank hangs back. They push. He! All of a sudden the fellow who had hung back goes off like an arrow. It is he who has re-

ceived the ball. And to gallop with big strides without bending his knees because of the stiff armor he is wearing . . .

"But here it is that these gentlemen (thank you Pierre) wish to domesticate this game in France. That no! No, because the study of the combinations and the numbers demands months of work, evening after evening, in front of blackboards or over charts of which the secret is guarded like that of a plan of a machine gun."

I-M SKED

TODAY

6:30—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa; Theta Kappa Phi vs. Phi Beta Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Theta Xi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi. (Active games.)
7:15—Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Chi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Chi Phi; Phi Mu Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. (Active games.)
7:50—Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Acacia vs. Alpha Tau Omega. (Active games.)
7:50—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Acacia vs. Alpha Tau Omega. (Active games.)
8:00—Co-op House No. 1 vs. Indiana; Stadium Club No. 2 vs. Lexingtonian; "U" Men vs. Stadium Club No. 3 (Independent).
8:30—State Oaks vs. Newman Club Saints; Stadium Club No. 5 vs. Norwich Nothings; Physical Education Majors No. 2 vs. Stadium Club No. 6; Halfshots vs. Flat Foot Floozies; Stadium Club No. 8 vs. Co-op House No. 2 (Independent).
9:10—The Polacks vs. SEP; IMA No. 1 vs. Tower Club No. 4; Merkel vs. Newman Club Singers; Tower No. 6 vs. Frosh Physical Education Majors No. 1; Mercaptan Manor vs. Tower No. 7 (Independents).
9:30—Ramblers vs. Hunter All-Stars; Chittenden Bears vs. Tigers; IMA No. 2 vs. Hamans; Tower No. 9 vs. Smokestackers No. 2 (Independent); Industrial Engineers No. 2 vs. Ceramic No. 2 (Eng. No. 2).

Phi Delt's Edge Chi Phis in I-M Cage Play

Intramural basketball continued into its second week of play with 56 teams swinging into action Wednesday night. Independent, professional fraternity, and fraternity quintets vied for victories in the evening's games.

The most thrilling game of the evening saw the Phi Delta Theta pledges defeat the Chi Phi pledges 17-16. The Phi Delt's who trailed throughout the entire game, came from behind in the final minutes of play to score six points and win the game. Adams and Hufford stood out for the winners, while Fisher played well for the losers.

Another close game which was not decided until the final seconds of play was the see-saw battle between the Theta Kappa Phi pledges and the Phi Epsilon Pi yearlings. Theta Kappa won by an 11-9 score, tossing up the two needed points of victory a few seconds before the final whistle blew to end the game. The game was evenly contested from start to finish, the score being 3-all at the half. Meckler played well for the losers.

Delta Upsilon, defending class A champs, met up with some unexpected trouble before defeating the Lambda Chi Alpha actives by a 23-11 score. The game was closely contested most of the way, with the DU squad piling up its margin of victory in the final minutes of play. Both teams used a tight zone defense, which played havoc with each other's offense throughout the game. Spears and Varnu stood out for the victors, scoring 11 and 8 points respectively.

The Zeta Beta Tau yearlings were hard pressed throughout most of the game before emerging victorious from their battle with the Phi Kappa Sigma pledges 20-10. The ZB's were always in command of the lead, however the Phi Kappa squad put up a tough battle before bowing in defeat.

Raiders Win . . .

The Red Raiders provided the high scoring for the night when they scored at will to defeat the Wildcats 52-4. The Raiders showed themselves to be one of the better independent teams flashing power in both the offensive and defensive departments. Most of the Raiders' points were scored on follow-up and cut-in shots. The Raiders now have the enviable record of having scored 103 points in two games, while holding their opponents to eight tallies. Leopard and Loomis played well for the winners, tossing up 16 and 14 points, respectively.

The Basin Street Blues also proved to have a high scoring aggregation, defeating the Buckeye Club No. 5 by a 50-6 score. The Blues had a beautiful passing attack, which they combined with some dead-eye basket shooting to give them their total points. Gillespie with 15 points and Pitts with 14 points stood out for the winners.

One of the clubs to watch out for in the independent race is the Harrison House colored quintet, which beat the Buckeye Club No. 3 by a 31-16 score. The game was closely contested during the first half, ending with a 10-all score. The Harrison five, however, began to function smoothly in the second half and its margin of victory piled up rapidly during this period. Russell with 17 points stood out for the Harrison squad. Beck and Grieger played well for the losers.

A scrappy Dolly Wildcat quintet scored an 18-14 victory over the Four Leaf Clover five in the last minute of play of an exciting ball game. With one minute to go the score was 14-all, however the Wildcat boys threw up four points which was more than enough needed for victory.

I-M RESULTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46, Phi Kappa 12 (C). Sigma Nu 13, Phi Kappa Tau 5 (C). Delta Tau Delta 15, Acacia 12 (C). Sigma Pi 21, Phi Sigma Delta 15 (C). Sigma Phi Epsilon 9, Alpha Phi Delta 6 (C) (forfeit). Phi Delta Theta 17, Chi Phi 16 (C). Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Tau Epsilon Pi 0 (C) (forfeit). Kappa Sigma 9, Lambda Chi Alpha 6 (C) (forfeit). Zeta Beta Tau 20, Phi Kappa Sigma 10 (C). Alpha Sigma Phi 20, Delta Chi 17 (C). Alpha Zeta 31, Delta Sigma Delta 7 (C). Delta Upsilon 23, Lambda Chi Alpha 11 (A). Theta Kappa Phi 13, Phi Epsilon Pi 9 (C). IMA No. 3 22, Feather Merchants 11 (Ind.). The Chemists 31, Tower No. 9 16 (Ind.). Psi Omega 32, Epsilon Psi Epsilon 21 (Prof. C). Sigma Alpha Epsilon 46, Phi Kappa 12 (C). Triangle 28, Rho Pi Phi 17 (Prof. C). Red Raiders 52, Wildcats 4 (Ind.). Basin Street Blues 50, Buckeye Club No. 5 6 (Ind.). Tower Club No. 2 28, Hillel No. 2 4 (Ind.). Zipper 18, Wellington Hall 12 (Ind.). Scarlet and Gray 27, Beaver Patrol 7 (Ind.).

Rivalry Re-Opens As Ohio Meets Michigan Mermen

The National AAU and Big Ten Champion Ohio State swimming team is on its way to Ann Arbor for the first dual meet of the season Friday. Its opponent, Matt Mann's tough Wolverine, is the present National Intercollegiate title holder.

Coach Mike Peppe left with his divers, Al Patnik, Earl Clark and Bud Cleaveland, early this afternoon in order to get time to practice tonight in the Michigan pool.

The rest of the mermen, 10 of them, will leave Pomerene Hall immediately after their evening meal. They are accompanied by Assistant Coach Carl Wirthwein and will stop over in Toledo for the night. Getting into Ann Arbor about noon Friday the squad will take a short workout and then rest until meet time at 7:30.

Free styler making the trip are Captain Bob Johnson, Bill Quayle, Bill Howell, Bud Howard and Johnny Hartlein. Higgins and McKee are the two breaststrokers with Poscavage, Stanhope and Woodling, the backstrokers. Stanhope and Woodling are also distant free styler.

Peppe didn't know in just what events he would enter the free styler and probably won't know until nearly meet time.

In the 400-yard free style relay probable starters will be Johnson, Quayle, Howell and Hartlein. Quayle will no doubt anchor the medley as well as the free style relay. Either Poscavage or Stanhope will swim backstroke and Higgins will swim breast in the medley.

In all probability two sophomores, Curly Stanhope and Ed Poscavage, will receive their first collegiate competition in the 150-yard backstroke event. They have been showing well in practice and should stand up in their first test.

Johnny Higgins and Al McKee ranked numbers two and four respectively on the All-American squad, should finish one-two in the



WALDEMAR TOMSKI
Michigan Sprinter

He will be a member of the Wolverine 400-yard free style relay when the Bucks invade Ann Arbor on Friday.

breast stroke. They both have beaten their Michigan opponents before.

Another sophomore making his first start in collegiate competition is diver Earl Clark. He will team up with Al Patnik to give this event plenty of power. Bud Cleaveland will be standing by in case he is needed.

This swimming meet is the first of two athletic contests with Michigan over a three-day period. Coach Olsen's cage squad meets Benny Oosterbaan's quintet at the Coliseum Monday night.

BUCK TRACKSTERS PREP FOR OPENER

With the first indoor meet of the season dangerously close, Track Coach Larry Snyder has been spending the past week administering the finishing touches to his tracksters as they prepare for the invasion of Penn State January 28.

Standing in a desolate corner of the unromantic cattle barns, Coach Snyder and this scribbler discussed the probable competitors for the Scarlet against the boys from College Town, Pennsylvania.

"It boils down to this," Coach Snyder said, "we will have a pretty fair team, well balanced in each event except the pole vault and the high jump."

Howells and Lewis . . .

The two members of the current squad that bring great joy to the mentor's heart whenever he talks of them are Harley Howells and Bob Lewis, co-captains of the team.

Coach Snyder explained that Howells has been having a little trouble with his legs lately but hastened to add that this is the usual case with Howells. "He'll forget all about it when he starts to run," Snyder said.

Lewis presents somewhat of a problem indoors for he hasn't been able to click for the past two years indoors. He needs more room to get steam up and the abbreviated indoor distances cramp his style. Running as Lewis' partner in the dashes will be Paul Garrett, who may blossom forth to snatch his share of points. Out of competition since last indoor season because of a pulled muscle. Garrett is now rounding into shape and will be set when the guns bark.

Relay . . .

Coach Snyder was not knocking on wood when he said that Ohio should take the quarter-mile from Penn State. The Mighty Mite of the squad, Howells, and Jack Sulzman erase any signs of worry Snyder may have about this race. Sulzman is looking better than ever this year and this consistent junior, who owns a victory over Howells scored last year at Michigan, may slip in for his share of the number one spots this year.

"We feel reasonably safe in the half-mile and mile races with Les Eisenhart, Jack Spellicy, Paul Tay-

lor and Cooperrider. I'm thinking about running Jim Whittaker in the mile and two-mile, but if he can't handle both of them he will drop the mile," Snyder continued.

The mile relay team will be a consistent point getter for the local lads. Bolstered by Howells and Sulzman, the quartet should again be favored to repeat its championship race of last year's Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets. Art Pagel will carry the baton on the third leg of the relay with Lewis or Don Smith rounding out the entry.

In the hurdle events Coach Snyder may not be able to present the same strength that he did last year when he had Dave Albritton doing the stick stepping chores in grand style. Pagel and Smith will pair up for this event. Pagel made a good showing in the annual interclass track meet and Coach Snyder believes that he has the makins'.

Pole Vaulter Mike Linta will not be available for the indoor season for the reason that he has forgotten to compile enough credit hours on the good side of the ledger.

The Absence of Albritton from the high jump leaves a veritable drought of material for this event and leaves Coach Snyder with but one candidate.

The track meet will be held in the cattle barns adjacent to the basketball floor. Student books will be honored. The track meet will start immediately after the basketball game which will be approximately 9:15.

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Kepler to Open Golf Class Friday

Beginning Friday evening in the Women's Field House, Bob Kepler, serving his second year as University golf instructor and coach of the Varsity golf team will open classes for the members of the faculty, administration members and other employees of the University, starting January 20.

The classes are to be held twice a week, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday. A charge of \$1 will be made for the quarter to cover expenses. Those expecting to attend the first class are asked to bring their own clubs.

Kepler will offer individual instruction to all classes of golfers, from beginners to those who desire to help their present game. The

Hard Work Boys!

Coach Richard Brickates, Alabama boxing mentor, has various exercises for his pugilists to do in the routine of road work.

Brickates, who has over 25 men working out daily, has instructed his men to practice hurdling over barriers, climb trees, chin trees, carry logs and play leapfrog while out on the road each afternoon.

Small Squads

Ashland and Marietta colleges, two of Ohio's smaller institutions of higher learning, went through their football season with only 14 men on the squad.

Field House contains three practice nets which will be used for instruction on the wood clubs and the irons. A putting carpet is also provided for instruction in putting.

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GAY AND HIGH

Kappa Deltas, Phi Mus Will Have Formals

Delta, Tau Eps, AVMA, Phi Gam Pledges, SAE's, Theta U's, Sigma Kappas to Have Parties

By MARTHA ANN HINKLE
Society Editor

The coming week end promises an influx of formals and parties, so here goes. (Funny, isn't it, the way we live from week end to week end?)

The Kappa Delta girls will hold their formal from 10 to 11 Friday night. Alumnae and members of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter have been invited to join them in dancing to Earl Hood and his music. During the evening, Jean Bebout, Roberta Mollberry and Harriet Wason will be presented to the guests and receive arm bouquets of white roses. The three girls will become active members January 29. Kappa Delta also announces the pledging of Betty Hackett, Maxine Morral, Marylis Thomas and Margot Cosner.

Phi Mu Formal

The Phi Mus will be having their formal the same night at the Athletic Club, where Walter Knick and his orchestra will provide the music. Time for the party has been scheduled to be from 10 to 11... and here's more... the Phi Mu Mothers' Club met for lunch Wednesday at the house.

Delt Dance

The Delta Tau Deltas will hold a dance Friday night at their house. Howdy Gorman's orchestra will play, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiteman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tuller, Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mr. and Mrs. David Mead will be among the chaperons.

Half and Half

The Tau Epsilon Phis will introduce something new Friday night when they stage a "half and half" or "contrast" dance. The idea is for each guest to try to get as much contrast between two modes in his costume as possible. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Tippy Brook, Al Brainerd, Mark Ruben and Merv Goldstone make up the social committee... and they promise another surprise which is still a deep, dark mystery.

AVMA Party

The members of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association (or something like that) will be dancing Friday evening at the Southern Hotel. Sherman Glass is social chairman of the affair, which will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

Bridge Party

The Theta U's will be playing bridge Friday night at the Southern Hotel. They have extended an invitation to all who enjoy playing cards to come and join in with them.

Strenuous Evening

The Phi Gam pledges will do something a bit different Friday evening when they entertain with a combination skating party and house dance. The idea, we gather, is for the pledges and their dates to troop to the skating rink for enough exercise to wear them out, and then to tear back to the house for a bit of milder exercise.

Scavenger Hunt

The SAE's and the Kappas are going to get together Friday for a scavenger hunt, leaving from the Sig Alpha house and returning after the excitement for a bit of dancing, we suspect.

Rushing Party

And here's looking ahead a bit to Saturday afternoon. At 2:30 the Sigma Kappas will entertain a number of rushers at a bridge party at the house. Ruth Combs, rushing chairman; Virginia Dillon, Harriet Oelgoets and Margaret Benham are planning the affair.

That's all we have for right now, but just wait 'til Friday. Will we show you?

Martin Baker Speaks To Kappa Delta Rho

Martin P. Baker, minister of Northminster Presbyterian Church, spoke Wednesday night to a group of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity men on "Religion of Today."

Mr. Baker related some interesting experiences in his recent trip through Palestine. Following his brief talk, fraternity men organized a round-table group, and the speaker answered questions on topics of public interest.

College Association Publishes VIC Report

A report of the autumn quarter Vocational Information Conference is being published this month as a bulletin of the Ohio College Association, according to Dr. Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women. It will be issued next week. Dr. Herbert A. Toops, department of

College Training Upheld by Editor

Eighteen members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, heard George A. Smallsreed, managing editor of the Columbus Dispatch, affirm his belief in the value of college training Wednesday night.

Asserting that background is invaluable to men in any branch of the profession, Mr. Smallsreed advised students to continue "collateral reading" after they leave college.

Description and discussion of the new facsimile newspapers concluded the meeting.

Feature of Ag Jamboree



There'll be a kiss concession at the All-Ag jamboree here Saturday, but the kisses will be (curses!) candy. Discussing the kiss situation (above) is Ruth Sharr and Virgil Kopfer, Ag-4, general chairman of the jamboree committees.

'Week' Speakers Reaffirm Religion

Students Hear Talks On Indocination, Education and Medicine

Defining propaganda in its "higher, more original use" as a "word uncovering or discovering of the fundamental principles in a given situation," Dr. Thomas W. Graham, dean of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Wednesday addressed more than 200 persons in Mendenhall Auditorium on "The Indocination of Democracy."

Dr. Graham, whose address was sponsored by the College of Education, was one of three prominent speakers who held sway on campus rostrums Wednesday afternoon in observance of Religion-in-Life Week.

"Propaganda," said Dr. Graham, "is the equivalent of indocination, when we think of it in that way." Recalling that life is set in such a way that it demands dignity to achieve the ultimate ends of democracy, the noted theologian stated that "some teachers recognize a sense of dignity in the individual student, and therefore the right of the student to full access to all the facts obtainable."

Speaking before a college meeting in University Hall Rabbi Philip Bernstein emphasized the necessity for religion in a liberal education, declaring that "it provides those eternal standards and ideals by which man can live richly and happily."

Dr. George Harding, department of medicine, speaking at Hamilton Hall, centered his lecture on "An Educated Conscience" around the question, "Why Are We Alive?"

"Religion gives the answer to this perplexing question better than anything else," he stated.

Pointing out the physician's and medical student's need for religion in all phases of his practice, Dr. Harding emphasized that religion enters into our lives much more than most of us realize, and that it is a guiding factor in many of our everyday decisions, sometimes changing our entire life.

The speaker advised those present to add to their spiritual as well as physical knowledge in order to be most successful as "conscientious standard bearers for the medical profession."

psychology, is editor of the bulletin. Dr. Zorbaugh is the author of an article about the VIC which will appear in an early edition of the magazine Occupation.

Pitt Housemother Trusts Her Co-Eds

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP)—"If you trust a girl, she will respond to that trust."

That is what Mrs. Mabel Cooper believes. And Mrs. Cooper should know, for she is celebrating her eighteenth anniversary as housemother at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house at the University of Pittsburgh.

"American college girls have changed in the last 18 years," Mrs. Cooper says. "Eighteen years ago girls were a little more thoughtful and more deliberate. Now they do most things on impulse, but they have pretty fair judgment."

Mrs. Cooper contends that the behavior of Pitt girls in the last five years shows a marked improvement over the "jazz age" group. Co-eds today take college work more seriously, she says.

Rockford Imports English Bookstalls

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(ACP)—The quaintness and atmosphere of the historic bookstalls of London have been transported to the United States and installed on the midwestern campus of Rockford College here.

A unique program for the development of student interest in books is the reason for the novel book store, which is housed in a campus building.

Each summer large quantities of old books are purchased in London and sent to the college. The plan was originated in 1935 when two faculty members purchased in London more than 1000 volumes. Students may purchase these books or read them in the Old Book Shop during their leisure hours.

Schedule Show Tryouts

Carl McFadden announced today that April 19 has been definitely set as the date for the Arts College Council show. Plans for the program will be under way within the next two weeks. Tryouts for the performance will be held on April 5.

Greek Forum Will Be Held

More than 200 Greek letter fraternity women and officers of the national Panhellenic Congress will participate in two round-table sessions in a forum to be held at Pomerene Hall February 21.

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

No. 63

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, January 19

Religion-in-Life Week, meeting, Chapel, 8 p. m.
Scarlet Mask Club, rooms 101 and 102, Derby Hall, and 30 Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Four-H Club rehearsal, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10 p. m.
Student Senate, room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Spanish play rehearsal, rooms 311, 312 and 313; Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Engineers' Council, room 258, Chemistry Building, 5 to 6 p. m.
Rolo team, room 1, Armory, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, room 309 Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Institute of Social Living, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Links committee, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Links committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Mid-Mirrors group meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Pi Lambda Theta, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Pomerene advisory committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 5:30 p. m.
Women's Glee Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.
Home Economics Club, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Forum Club, room 104, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Glider Club, room 103, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Poultry Science Club, Poultry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
A. S. A. E., Ives Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, January 20

Religion-in-Life-Week meeting, Chapel, 8 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Men and Women's Glee Club,

Military School Has Gold-diggers

LEXINGTON, Mo. (ACP)—If you think all the gold-diggers are blondes and live on Broadway you are wrong, for Captain Tom Emerich will tell you that they are cadets and they live at Wentworth Military Academy here.

Captain Emerich's curiosity was aroused by the increasing number of cadets who have come into his office to consult his Dun and Bradstreet rating book. In interrogating one cadet who came in with a long list of names of business men in several states whose credit rating he wished to ascertain, the captain asked him what he was doing.

"Well, captain, I have dated 17 girls this past summer," the cadet replied, "and I want to find out which one of the girls' fathers has the most money. It's his daughter that I expect to marry."

Minnesota Frosh Is Benes' Cousin

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (ACP)—Joseph James Benes, pre-business freshman at the University of Minnesota is very emphatic in his support of Czechoslovakia. He has two good reasons for being emphatic. First, he is 100 per cent Czech. That's good reason, but Joe's second is even more important.

His grandad, Matt Benes, is a cousin of Eduard Benes, ex-president of Czechoslovakia, now exiled and newly signed University of Chicago lecturer. That makes Joe third cousin of the most famous Czech.

Crane to Address Club

Dr. Robert A. Crane, librarian of Chemical Abstracts, will speak to the Biochemical Journal Club at 8 p. m. Friday in room 205, Townshend Hall. Dr. Crane will address the open meeting on "Abstracts and Indexes."

Club to Hear Tessa Webb

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club tonight Tessa Webb, department of agricultural extension, will read poetry. The meeting will be held at Campbell Hall Auditorium at 7:30.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

winter formal, Armory, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Spanish play rehearsal, rooms 310, 311 and 312, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Music department, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Leaders' Training Course, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

College of Medicine, lecture by Dr. Harding, room 211, Hamilton Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Columbus section American Chemical Society, room 100, Chemistry Building, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

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

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

Biochemical Journal Club, room 205, Townshend Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

University School meeting, room 100, University School, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

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

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

Saturday, January 21

College of Agriculture, Midway Swing, Armory, 8 p. m. to 12 m.

Pomerene Guest Night, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera by radio, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 1:55 to 5 p. m.

Sunday, January 22

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

Colloquium in Theoretical Physics

A colloquium in theoretical physics will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, January 23, in room 112, Mendenhall Laboratory of Physics. The topic for discussion will be "Interaction between Vibration and Rotation in Methane." The subject will be introduced by Wave H. Shaffer. All persons interested are welcome.

Physiology Seminar

The Physiology Seminar will meet in room 211, Hamilton Hall, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Dr. Fred A. Hitchcock will speak on "Claude Bernard and His Contribution to Physiology." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Faculty Golf School

Faculty Golf School Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 10 p. m. For further details see sports page.

Meeting

The Columbus section of the American Chemical Society will meet at 8 p. m. Friday, January 20, in room 100, Chemistry Building.

Roger Adams, head of the department of chemistry, University of Illinois, will speak on "The Structure of Gossypol."

There will be a dinner meeting in Pomerene Refectory at 6 p. m. for the members and associate members of the Columbus section. The grand lounge of Pomerene Hall has again been reserved as a place of assembly preceding the dinner. The after-dinner speaker will be Professor Walter L. Dorn of the department of history, whose topic will be "Decline of Standards in International Affairs."

Kindly send dinner reservations as early as possible to M. L. Wolfrom, department of chemistry.

Civil Service Announcements

City of Cincinnati
Applications must be filed by January 20.
Non-residents eligible to compete for:
District Physician (colored), \$2640 per year.
Hamilton County residents are eligible to compete for:
Cottage Master and Matron (man and wife), \$2400 (\$1200 each).
Playleader (part time), \$2.50 per afternoon.
Residents of Cincinnati are eligible to compete for:
Junior Civil Service Examiner, \$1920 per year. (Graduates in business or public administration, law, engineering, social sciences.)
Senior Engineering Aid (Traffic), \$1620.
Junior Interviewer, \$1620.
Application blanks and further information may be secured at the office of Dr. Harvey Walker, room 100, University Hall.

Dean of Women's Announcement

All presidents of women's organizations of any kind are asked to cooperate in presenting the names of their officers so that the WSGA can make a valuation of their activities according to the joint system. These lists may be brought to this office or to the WSGA office.

BOOKS ON THE NEW BOOK SHELVES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

January 18, 1939

Adelaide, South Australia. University. Waite Agricultural Research Institute. Report of the Waite Agricultural Research Institute, Glen Osmond. . . 1935-1936. 1937.

American Association for the Advancement of Science. Section on Medical Sciences. Tuberculosis and Leprosy. The Mycobacterial Diseases. 1938.

Archibutt, S. L., and Prytherch, W. E. Effect of Impurities in Copper. 1937. (Lord Hall.)

Aikins, G. G. Religion in Our Times. 1932. Campion, Thomas. Campion's Works. 1909.

Cats, Jacob. Moral Emblems with Aphorisms, Adages, and Proverbs. 3d Ed. 1865.

Church, R. W. An Essay on Critical Appreciation. (1938.)

Church, R. W. A Study in the Philosophy of Malebranche. (1931.)

Clarke, Mrs. A. (B.). The Unlocked Book: A Memoir of John Wilkes Booth. 1938.

Coulton, G. G. From St. Francis to Dante. 2d Ed. Rev. and Enl. 1967.

Crowther, J. A. Ions, Electrons, and Ionizing Radiations. 7th Ed. (1938.) (Physics.)

Davies, Ernest. How Much Compensation? (1937.) (Commerce.)

Emeleus, H. J., and Anderson, J. S. Modern Aspects of Inorganic Chemistry. (1938.) (Chemistry.)

Espe, D. L. Secretion of Milk. 1938. (Dairy Technology and Veterinary Medicine.)

Federal Writers' Project. New Mexico: Calendar of Events. (1937.)

Festschrift Zum 80. Geburtstag Von Hofrat Prof. Dr. Hans Molisch. 1936. (Chemistry.)

Gefroy, Gustave. Georges Clemenceau, Sa Vie, Son Oeuvre. (1918.) (Commerce.)

Genders, Reginald, and Bailey, G. L. The Casting of Brass Ingots. 1934. (Lord Hall.)

Hall, Joseph, Bp. of Norwich. Characters of Vertues and Vices. 1608.

Hammurabi, King of Babylon. The Oldest Code of Laws in the World. (1925.)

Haven, G. B. Industrial Fabrics. 2d Ed. 1938. (Mechanical Engineering.)

Henao, J. M. History of Columbia. 1938. Hispanic Society of America. Handbook, Museum and Library Collections. 1938.

Hoover, J. C. Addresses Upon the American Road. 1938.

Houston, A. J. Texas Independence. 1938.

Hudson, M. O. The World Court, 1921-1938. 1938.

Hume, David. Enquiries Concerning the Human Understanding and Concerning the Principles of Morals. Reprinted from the Posthumous Ed. of 1777, and Ed. . . by L. A. Selby-Bigge. 2d Ed. (1936.)

Hume, David. A Treatise of Human Nature. (1928.)

Ibero-Americana. Vo. 2. 1 V. 1932.

Jameson, Storm. Modern Drama in Europe. (1929.)

Johnson, G. G. A Social History of the Sea Islands. 1930.

Jones, T. F. The New York University Collection. 1938.

Julianelle, L. A. The Etiology of Trachoma. 1938.

Laing, B. M. David Hume. (1932.)

Laird, John. Hume's Philosophy of Human Nature. (1932.)

Le Gras, Joseph. Diderot et L'Encyclopedie. Lodge, H. C. Life and Letters of George Cabot. 1878.

Lowell, J. R. The Writings of James Russell Lowell. V. 8-11. (1890-40.) 4 V.

Luttrell, Narcissus. A Brief Historical Relation of State Affairs, from September 1678 to April 1714. 1857.

McNeill, J. T., and Gerner, H. M. Eds. Medieval Handbooks of Penance: A Translation of the Principal Latin Penitentials and Selections from Related Documents. 1938.

Mangoldt, H. C. F. Von. . . Einführung in Die Höhere Mathematik. 6. Aufl. V. 3. 1933. 1 V. (Physics.)

Maughan, W. S. The Summing Up. 1938. Melville, Herman. Representative Selections. (1938.)

Menninger, K. A. Man Against Himself. (1938.) (Medical.)

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. New York. Policyholders' Service Bureau. Group Insurance Division. Functions of the Personnel Executive. 1937. (Commerce.)

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. New York. Policyholders' Service Bureau. Group Insurance Division. Functions of the Production Executive. 1937. (Commerce.)

Miles, R. E. Overcrowding in Ohio Correctional Institutions for Men and Factors Affecting Their Future Population. 1938.

Morgan, W. D. Ed. Miniature Camera Work. (1938.) (Physics.)

Scheffer, Paul. Seven Years in Soviet Russia. (1931.)

Shakespeare, William. (Comedies of Shakespeare.) Ariel Ed. V. 1-2. (1892-94.) 2 V.

Shakespeare, William. Mr. William Shakespeare, His Comedies, Histories, and Tragedies. (1767-68.) 10 V.

Sherman, Maudslowi. Mental Conflicts and Personality. 1938.

Shors, S. T. Canterbury: Painted by W. B. Gardner. (1907.)

Simonsen, Roberto. Historia Economica do Brasil, 1600-1820. 1937.

Smollett, T. G. Miscellaneous Works. 1857. 6 V.

Sobotka, Harry. The Chemistry of the Steroids. 1938. (Chemistry.)

Sokolov, B. F. Vitality. (1934.)

Soule, B. A. Library Guide for the Chemist. 1898. (Chemistry.)

Spencer, W. H. A Text book on Law and Business. (1925.)

Staal, M. J., Baronne de. Memoires de Madame de Staal. 1928.

Stolberg-Wernigerode, Otto, Graf Zd. Germany and the U. S. A. During the Era of Bismarck. (1927.)

Stone, Shepard. Shadow Over Europe. Stowe, Mrs. H. E. (B.). Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Comp. . . by Her Son, C. E. Stowe. 1891.