

Palmer Named Senate Head; Dodd Wins Secretaryship

Sue Cornelius Tops Geren In Vice Presidency Race

Harry Sondles Suggests Plans for Raising
Money to Construct New Ohio Union

By GEORGE P. SATTLER
Student Senate Reporter

Edwin D. Dodd, A-2, was selected unanimously by the Student Senate Thursday night to succeed Dean W. Palmer, Com-3, as secretary-treasurer of that body, while Palmer, also by unanimous vote, was named to succeed Robert W. Ferguson, A-4, as president.

Sue Cornelius, Com-3, by a close vote of 12 to 11, was chosen over Helen F. Geren, A-3, to fill the vice president's chair, held during the past year by Phyllis L. Tinling, Ag-4. Edwin A. Golomb, A-2, was chosen secretary of Student Court, and Robert H. McCormick, Com-2, secretary of county club.

Dodd is a member of Scarlet Mask, Komophos, Ohio Staters, Inc., and Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity. Palmer holds a seat on the Athletic Board, and is a member of Scarlet Mask, YMCA, Bucket and Dipper, Komophos, and Sigma Chi, social fraternities, of which he is president. Miss Cornelius is now a senior representative of W.S.G.A. and held the office of treasurer of that organization last year. She is also a member of Chimes, Mirrors, Browning, and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

New Union Discussed

Closely following the election of the new officers, Harry E. Sondles, Com-2, IMA representative, suggested to the Senate two plans for raising money for a new Union.

"Comparing our Union with those in other schools," he said, "it is obvious that we have about the poorest one in the Big Ten. It is time that the student body, and especially the Senate, did something to remedy the situation."

Sondles then proposed that the Senate sponsor weekly dances in the

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LaGuardia Sought For Peace Rally

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City is being sought by the Peace Mobilization Committee as main speaker for its annual peace demonstration on the campus April 20.

In case Mayor LaGuardia cannot appear, Rev. George L. Willis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Ohio Avenue and Bryden Road, will be asked to serve as the principal speaker. In addition, there will be a labor speaker and an "isolationist" speaker.

The mobilization for this year is scheduled for Thursday, April 20. Funds for the meeting are to be raised by means of two tag days which have been set as April 18 and 19, according to Robert L. Aronson, A-3, secretary of the committee.

Red Cross Adds 700 New Members

The quota of 700 new members was reached in the American Red Cross campus membership drive of March 28 to April 1, it was announced today by Professor Arthur T. Martin, College of Law, chairman of the drive.

Approximately 50 campus faculty members gave their time as volunteer assistants to the drive for funds of which 50 per cent goes to the national organization and the remainder to the local unit.

Registrar to Preside At New York Meeting

Miss Edith D. Cockins, registrar, will preside over the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which will be held April 25-28, at the Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Miss Cockins is the association's first woman president in its 27 years of activity.

39 Vet-Med Men Make Honor Roll

Junior, Sophomore Have
Straight "A" Record for
Winter Quarter Grades

Thirty-nine students in the College of Veterinary Medicine earned places on the winter quarter honor roll. The honor roll released by Walter R. Hobbs, secretary, contained two students with straight "A" records. They are William L. Ingalls, Vet-3, and Robert E. Latier, Vet-2.

Students with grades from 3.5 to 3.99 are: Albert J. Brandshoff, Paul R. Carpenter, John R. Dick, Edgar M. Houdeshell.

Those in the group from 3.0 to 3.49 are: Richard E. Baer, Paul D. Beamer, Norman R. Berthold, Allen Q. Britton, Eliza E. Clymer, James R. Davis, Charles M. deVarennes, Russell B. Dickason, Alan H. Dimlek, Frank D. Enzie, Robert C. Glover, Robert E. Habel, Daniel W. Hawley, Joseph M. Hicks, John D. Hisgen, Harold D. James.

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Dachshund Points Way; Miss Cornell Won't Talk

By SYLVIA SMITH and LOIS COURTNEY

This is the story of an actress, two aspiring cub reporters, and a dachshund. Katharine Cornell being the actress, we being the aspiring reporters and "Illo" being the dachshund.

We were attempting an interview with Miss Cornell. At 5:30 p. m. we called a downtown newspaper to see if the actress had had a press conference yet.



Katharine Cornell

The press had been waiting for her since 11 a. m. At 4 p. m. we were on our way to the hotel where we had been told she would stay. No registration, no reservations. At another hotel we were informed that she had just left "with her husband and a dachshund." It sounded fishy, but further questioning produced little more.

We turned the corner at State and Third on our way to the theater dejectedly. Suddenly we stopped.

"Doggy" Dachshund

Our downcast eyes spied something small, lively, black and doggy. It was a dachshund! We looked at each other, then at the woman with the dog. She was a tall, well-built,

Links to Sell Flowers For Mothers' Day

A carnation sale for Mothers' Day was discussed at the Links committee meeting Thursday in Pomerene Hall. The sale was chosen as the spring project of the organization. An announcement was also made of the installation of a conflict group which is to meet every Thursday at noon in Pomerene Refectory.

The next meeting of the organization will be a mass meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday, April 13, in Pomerene Hall.

County Club to Hold Dance

The Holmes County Club, a social organization for students from Holmes County, will hold a dance from 8 p. m. to 12 m. tonight in the Ohio Union.

Strollers Postpone Trip to Pittsburgh

Plans Being Made for
Production of Play Next
Fall James Kidd Announces

Postponement of the planned trip by Strollers Dramatic Society to the University of Pittsburgh was announced today by James E. Kidd, Ag-4, business manager of Strollers.

The social schedule of the University of Pittsburgh will not permit the scheduling of Strollers this spring quarter. Plans are being formulated for the trip early in the fall quarter of next year.

"Brother Rat" Here April 19
Kidd said that the date of "Brother Rat," the Pitt Players' exchange production, has been changed from April 21 to April 19, as requested by the administration of the University of Pittsburgh.

Due to the re-scheduling of the Pitt Players' production, the "Collegiantics," annual Arts Council amateur variety show, has been changed from April 19 to April 21. Tryouts for the show, which were to have been held Wednesday night, were postponed temporarily.

AIEE Branch Names Kempton Chairman

Lawrence R. Kempton, Engr-3, was chosen chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting Thursday night.

Others elected were: senior vice chairman, Kenneth L. Boyer, Engr-3; junior vice chairman, George Stancu, Engr-2; secretary and treasurer, Fritz Myers, Engr-3; junior representative on the Engineers' Council, Charles E. Derbyshire, Engr-2; counselor, Professor E. E. Kimberly.

'Y' Officers



HINKE ELSAS



FUMICH DURFEY

Henry C. Hinke, Com-3, new president of the YMCA, is shown above with newly elected Vice President Robert E. Elsas, A-3; Secretary William M. Fumich, Com-3, and William R. Durfey, Com-2, who was elected treasurer.

News Flashes by United Press

Italy Invades Albania

TIRANA, Albania—Italy invaded Albania today, hurling infantry, tanks, and warplanes against the outnumbered but fiercely resisting soldiers of King Zog.

Aerial bombardment, shells from Fascist warships and machine gun bullets of the crack Bersaglieri Grenadiers marked the Italian offensive. Albanian fighting men, famed in history as "sons of the Eagle," rushed from fields and workshops to repulse the first four Italian attacks at the Adriatic port of Durazzo.

Nazis Rebut Poland

BERLIN—Germany, rejecting conciliatory explanations, has informed the Polish government that it must consider the British-Polish alliance an important element in an encirclement policy primarily directed at the formation of an anti-German bloc it was understood today.

U. S. Enters Coal Dispute

NEW YORK—The Federal government intervened today in the Appalachian wage-hour negotiations in an attempt to break a contract deadlock which has kept 338,000 miners idle since April 1.

The negotiations have been at virtual stalemate since they began March 14, because the producers and the officials of the United Mine Workers of America were unable to agree on a formula for renewing the 1937-1939 contract which expired at midnight March 31.

Everything from Bees to Horses Come To University Switchboard Operators

By MARIE C. DAVIS

A light flashed on the switchboard. Operator Arthur L. Mereness, Com-4, plugged in a cord, spoke into the transmitter at his chest, "Ohio State University."

"Would you like a corpse?" asked a faint voice.

"Boy, it gave me a funny feeling," grinned Mereness. "Then I remembered that the number listed for the hospital is just Un.3148, and the lady probably thought she was talking to a doctor."

Operators on Horseback?

The night squad of the University telephone exchange has learned to take in corpses in its stride. O. D. Conway, who has worked in the little room on the first floor of Derby Hall for 13 years, remembers the man who was determined to dispatch him a horse. Seems the fellow thought he was in touch with the Veterinary Clinic.

And the crew still chuckles over that earnest soul who had to reach

the ventilation hospital immediately. He was connected with the isolation hospital and no questions were asked.

Sometimes it's a call for help that's waited over the wires. Last summer a woman begged Ohio State to accept a swarm of bees as a gift. She was using a neighbor's phone, she explained, because the bees had perched on her doorknob, and she didn't dare go near her home. Wouldn't the bug department, or whatever it was called send out a man to take them away?

Not all of the three calls a minute that crowd their way to the University switchboard are unanticipated. During track season, queries come pouring in after every rain. Is the meet going to be postponed? And sometimes they only want to know, is it going to rain?

"Yes," Conway agrees. "If you want to know people and their dispositions, just work on this switchboard a while."

Investigators Find One 'Red' After Hunting Seven Weeks

Selection System Modified by NYA

New Grading Device to
Be Used to Supplement
Present System

A new means of judging NYA selections was disclosed today by William S. Guthrie, chairman of the NYA projects committee.

Under this new plan, grading cards will be mailed to all NYA supervisors next week and the returns will supplement the percentile ratings and point-hour averages which Bland L. Stradley, chairman of the NYA selections committee, now uses in judging petitions.

Correlation Sought

Mr. Guthrie will use the grades in attempting to find a correlation between point-hour averages and NYA work, though he says, "I doubt that any such correlation can be established because a student is often intensely interested in his NYA work and only half-heartedly interested in classroom work. The opposite condition may also be true."

NYA grades will also uncover situations of maladjustment and other problems which the supervisor may overlook or fail to report.

IMA-IWA Dancing Classes Continued

The IMA-IWA dancing classes for both beginners and advanced students will continue this quarter on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 in the Ohio Union under the instruction of Dale Heath.

Some of the steps to be taught include the two-step, waltz, fox trot, waltz turn, shag, collegiate swing, Western Reserve hop and Dover hop. The Education Council's dance classes have been discontinued.

Freshman Officer of Club Admits Belief in Marxism

Atkinson Calls Opinions of Youth 'Ridiculous';
Says He Will Watch Him Carefully Himself

By IRVIN A. EUBANKS

"I am in favor of having the present form of the United States government overthrown," Joseph H. Tracht, A-1, secretary-treasurer of the Marxist Club, told members of the investigating committee of the Board of Trustees this morning.

Tracht was the first person found by the committee after seven weeks of "Red hunting" who has admitted a belief in communistic doctrines.

Grimm Speaks On Democracy

History Professor Addresses
Genealogical Society
At Annual Dinner

"Our own indifference to our democratic institutions, which are but translations of the ideals and hopes of our pioneer forebears, is the greatest threat to our American Democracy today—much greater than either Fascism or Communism," said Professor Harold J. Grimm, department of history, in a speech at the eighth annual dinner of the Columbus Genealogical Society at the Columbus Athletic Club Thursday night.

Dr. Harlow Lindley, secretary of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society and Frank A. Livingston, president of the Columbus Genealogical Society, were other speakers. About 70 attended the formal dinner.

Professor Grimm pointed out that

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Woollcott Turns Wary As Scribe Fires Queries

By MARCIA COOPER

"Go away," advised Mr. Woollcott. "Go away and come back in an hour. A lone female who comes unannounced to a man's hotel room probably has ulterior motives, anyway."

Alexander Woollcott—writer, Town Crier, actor and what not—was more affable after an hour had passed.

Clad in a dark polka-dot lounging robe tied exactly around the middle



Alexander Woollcott

of the great expanse that is his stomach, orange pajamas and slippers, he leaned back in the canary-yellow chair in his hotel suite, cutting off his phrases from time to time as the barber's hot towel descended over the owlish

Woollcott visage. Yes, he felt fine, and yes, he liked the show—Katharine Cornell in S. N. Behrman's new play, "No Time for Comedy," that he made the trip to Columbus to see.

Mr. Woollcott asserted that the first time the LANTERN reporter visited him this morning, he was practically unconscious, half in bed and half out. He ate his breakfast in his room, talked to an old friend, and made numerous telephone calls via his neighbor from Lake Bomoseen, Vt., Howard Bull, who drove Woollcott's car to Columbus. He himself came by train. He plans to stay until Saturday morning.

"Ohio State is very well thought of in the East. My alma mater, Hamilton College, got its new president from Ohio State last year—Cowley," Dr. William H. Cowley, formerly of the Bureau of Educational Research.

Overcome by "Ignorance"

Woollcott is often overcome by the "ignorance" of college students. He considers almost all universities and colleges much too big and favors the English type of school.

He undoubtedly included the LANTERN reporter in his classification of "ignorant college students." The word "alumnus," he had to tell her, doesn't mean graduate; it includes anyone who attends or has attended a particular school.

Her knowledge of Latin was

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Offers Easter Script

WOSU Players will present an Easter script written especially for them by Rev. Hamilton Williams of Worthington, at 8 tonight. Members of the cast are: Joanne Levette, Katherine M. Edbrooke, Elbert P. Stille, Francis P. Boyer, Clair J. McElwain, Harold P. Levy and three non-students: Jack Jenkins, Carl Bobo and Phil Doelker.

Tells of "Wheat Breeding"

"Wheat Breeding" was the subject of a talk before the Biochemical Journal Club meeting Thursday night by Dr. Cecil A. Lamb of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. Dr. Lamb is associate in charge of wheat breeding for the state.

"I am a believer and advocate of Marxism," he said in answer to a question by H. S. Atkinson, member of the investigating committee.

"And you don't hesitate to come to Ohio State University and take advantage of the privileges and benefits of a state supported school and would overthrow the present form of government of the United States," Atkinson continued.

No Overthrow by Force

Tracht answered in this instance that he did not believe in the overthrow of the government by force.

"How old are you?" Atkinson boomed at him.

"Nineteen," Tracht replied. He further stated that he did not believe the government of the United States should be overthrown as yet. "The people are not ready for it as yet. They have to be educated in the communist principles," he said.

Not a Party Member

Tracht was asked if he believed in Communism prior to his above outburst. He replied that he did but that he was not a member of the Communist party. "I do not know enough about it," he said.

"I'm not interested in the opinion of this youth who is not dry behind the ears yet," Atkinson said. "It is ridiculous," he continued. Continuing he said, "I am interested in your spreading of communist propaganda and intend to watch you very carefully myself."

Denies Forming Marxist Policy

When asked if he were attempting to educate them Tracht replied that this was not his primary purpose. He

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Flying Club Plans To Enter Air Meet

The University Flying Club is planning to enter the fifth annual National Intercollegiate Flying Conference June 27 and 28, at Kenyon College.

Prospective contestants from the club will be taken to Port Columbus next month, where they will acquaint themselves with the types of competition expected at the meet. The usual events are bomb dropping, 180 and 360 degree turns and spot landings. Last year the NIPC was at Akron, and Kenyon College and Princeton University divided top honors.

Richard G. Hall, A-2, president, announced that Ruth C. Schmid, Ed-4, and Charlotte L. Hancock, Ed-3, have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Jackson Addresses Horticulture Group

Lyman E. Jackson, Junior Dean of the College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Student Horticulture Society at 7:30 Thursday night in the Horticulture and Forestry Building. Joseph A. Ferrante, Ag-4, presided.

The society will sponsor a skating party at Smith's skating rink on May 3. Howard Armstrong, Ag-4, is chairman of the affair. New officers will be elected at the next meeting, the date of which will be announced later.

Five on Sick List

The following students are reported ill at University Hospital today: Leona K. Ruess, Nurs-1, Jane I. Cook, Ed-4, Anne H. Wolf, Ed-4, Eli S. Barnhard, Ag-1, and Dale B. Baker, Engr-1.

The Ohio State Lantern

Established in 1881

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of Western Conference Editorial Association
Member of Inland Daily Press Association

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year by The Ohio State Lantern, under the direction of the School of Journalism.

Combined with the Official Daily Bulletin.
Editorial and other opinions expressed in The Lantern are those of students unless otherwise indicated.

Entered as second-class matter, January 16, 1907, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 10, 1948.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Three dollars for annum, winter, and spring quarters inclusive, on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus. Four dollars by mail in Columbus.

Offices: Journalism Building
Phone: UN-3148, Campus 522

Tom J. McPadden '39.....Editor-in-Chief

Eugene B. Squires '39.....Business Manager

George P. Sattler '39.....Circulation Manager

Today's News Editor.....George E. Condon

Big Shoes to Fill

Bob Lynch grows out of his shoes rapidly. In December he was assigned to fill the position on the Ohio State basketball team left vacant when Jim McDonald, captain of the 1937-1938 squad was graduated. He did the job so well that Wednesday he was elected captain of the team.

Bob's play was no small factor in the fuzzy-heads' march to the Western Conference championship. Playing in one of the highest scoring leagues in the country, he usually was able to hold the men he guarded to a minimum of points. Not only that, but he was a respected offensive player, and this combination won him positions on a number of honorary quintets, including a post on the all-Conference second team.

Today Lynch wears an even larger pair of shoes than he donned last December. He has been selected to succeed Jimmy Hull as captain. Hull inspired the team with a co-operative spirit that welded it into a champion, and Lynch, realizing the value of that spirit, has pledged to maintain it. We congratulate him for the wisdom of his pledge and the responsibility his teammates have given him.—M.N.S.

We're Glad

It's Friday . . .

. . . because over the week end the Student Court can take a rest from considering the problems of students suffering with acute spring feveritis. The moon was bright and full last week, and for moments, at least, the air approached that balmy state which makes young men's thoughts lightly turn to thoughts of love.

Such weather leaves professional gigolos in a different position. Light thoughts of love are strictly against union rules. A substitute was found in tearing things down. This caused a flurry of injunction requests and counter-requests.

We hope the court settles the matter by sentencing both parties to the controversy to a week's labor tearing down wallpaper in the kitchen of some housewife engaged in spring housecleaning.

Carry On

We hope the resignation of Kenneth J. Rosen as chairman of the student labor board will not mean that the board will break up at the end of this year. Such action could easily be possible, because of the campus generally and to many of the organizations having delegates on the board, it may seem that few if any concrete results have been achieved this year.

The board spent the first quarter getting organized and formulating a questionnaire to be distributed in an attempt to get some data on student working conditions. It spent the second quarter distributing, collecting and partially tabulating the results of these questionnaires.

The response from the questionnaires was very disappointing. Only 450 of them were returned out of the 3000 that were distributed. This quarter the board will finish tabulating the replies and will probably take steps to make public its findings to merchants and to other campus groups involved, but we do not anticipate any action of a very sensational nature.

The board's work this year has been and will probably continue to be slow, methodical, routine and wearysome—not the sort of thing to make big headlines or arouse great campus interest. Under such conditions there is a natural tendency for the board to sort of wither and die.

We hope it doesn't do this. There is a place and a need on this campus for a labor board. Its ultimate purpose is to improve student working conditions. The ground-work necessary to carry out that purpose will have been nearly completed by the end of this year.

Kenneth Rosen, one of the leaders in organizing the board, has resigned due to a heavy academic schedule. He has done a good job as chairman during a crucial period in the board's history. We hope a new chairman, equally as good, is found to carry on.

Highlights

on

Glittering Generalities

By Richard Taylor

The trend in modern college education has turned to live goldfish swallowing in the past few weeks. Perhaps this craze grew out of listening to the recording of "Hold Tight," wherein the singer asserts that he "wants some sea-food, mamma." So the versatile students put words into action, and go to it, one hardy lad managing to down sixty-seven of the slippery creatures. But the prize goes to a University of Chicago publicity hound, who went to the extreme length of eating the recording. For this he is to be commended. We wish a hearty bon voyage to that bit of wax on its trip through the alimentary canal.

But the disappointing thing is that no one on our fair campus has seen fit to uphold our prestige by entering into the competition. Frank Howe could do the trick. He has been known to eat anything that could be swallowed. However, it seems that what little glory we will get will rest upon the shoulders of Alex Schoenbaum, who swears that he swallowed a gold fish when the Bucket and Dipper boys threw him in Mirror Lake.

Jack Benny is undoubtedly sorry that he once tried to play "The Flight of the Bee" on his violin. Now that his trial is over, the wise boys are saying that Uncle Sam put the "bee" on him.

The latest fraternity house pastime consists of tossing a half dollar into the air, kicking it with the right foot and then the left, and then catching it with the other hand. It is quite a trick. Sort of like the way we try to balance the budget, just boot it around awhile, and then make a wild grab to catch up with it.

Snuffy Baldwin leaves school next week for a three-years' trip around the world. He intends to stop in every city in the country, and will look up any one's girl friend in any town, for a nominal fee. The fee, he says, will depend on how well he likes the girl.

If Hitler should have any fear of the United States Army, all he would have to do to bolster up his self-confidence would be to watch the artillery boys march down the Oval on Wednesdays. They seem to have instituted a line called the "waving wobble."

Here is a story for Ripley. Proof may be obtained from Mary Jane Vines, who will sign a certificate vouching for its authenticity. Monday she left her home in the North End, and took a street car for school. She began reading a book, and when she came to she was clear down in the south end of town. So she hurriedly got off, boarded another car headed back to school, and finally alighted at Log's book store. Then (cross my heart) she remembered that two notebooks that she had to have were in her mother's car parked at Front and Third Streets. After a frantic search, she found Clair Irvin, who took her down to get the books, came back to the campus, got out of Clair's car, and went to class. AND left the books in the car! Gosh, life is getting more complex every day.

Spring seems to be about as slow in coming as the new "wave system" traffic lights are in changing.

The newly organized Sig Alph jag band ran into difficulties on its opening performance. It wasn't very particular about picking a site for the opener, and walked into the Pi Phi house when the girls were being real serious over a song practice. Only one person said it was any good, Mary Kay Alspach, and it has sent her flowers every day for a week now. That reminds us, whatever became of the proposal to do away with corsages?

The music department out at Bexley High School got out a record made by the glee club about four years ago. It was the first time it had played it since it was made, for it had been lost for some time. Bob Minor and George Miller were evidently seated right under the recording mike, for when they ran it off, underneath the chorus of "Bells of St. Mary's," which the club was singing, could be heard Miller and Minor chanting "Stars Fell on Alabama." Some cut-ups, hey?

The professional patriots could find a lot of Russian Communism here if they would look into the "five year plan," commonly accepted about this time every year by those seniors who will not have the credits to graduate in June.

Jack O'Lantern

By Jack Jonas

You Can't Win
"If you don't want to marry her, why on earth did you propose?" said one frat man to another.

"That's just it," said the other brother.

"She proposed to me."

"Why didn't you turn her down?"

"I couldn't. She worded her proposal so cleverly. She said: 'Will you marry me? Have you any objection?' Thus, whether I said yes or no, she had me."

"Not at all. You should have preserved a discreet silence."

"Just what I did, and she fell into my arms, murmuring that silence gave consent."

—Tooken.

Doke Hokey opines that where there's a will there's always a bunch of poor relatives.

"Oh, dear, I've missed you so much," and she raised the revolver and tried again.

Doke Hokey tells us that most of the girls who work in night clubs are sentimentalists. They save their old costumes by pasting them in a scrapbook.

Covering the Churches

By Janelle Moser

Easter!

Sunrise services, Easter Breakfasts, Easter Vesper Good Friday services and Sunday sermons have all been planned for this week end by the Columbus churches in observance of the Easter season.

University students who spend the week end in Columbus will be able to take advantage of these appropriate services. Many of them will begin as early as 8 a. m. and will continue on through the day.

Many interesting and inspiring sermons have been planned this week by Columbus ministers for this Sunday which will climax the Lenten season.

Several churches are having two identical services at different hours in order to accommodate the Easter worshippers. Also some of the churches are dispensing with Sunday school classes in order to devote that time to the sermon, so watch for mention of your church services in the announcements.

Sunrise Services

With a solemn procession of acolytes, crucifers and choristers Easter Day will be observed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church with choral celebrations of holy communion at 6 o'clock in the morning, and again at 10:30 a. m. At the later service, the rector, the Rev. Charles G. Baird, will preach on the subject, "Risen with Christ."

At 9 o'clock on Easter morning will be held the annual Flower Service for the children of the parish, when the church school will make its annual presentation of their Lenten offering for missions.

At the Northminster Presbyterian Church the Easter Day program will begin at 6:30 a. m. when the youth groups of the church hold their annual Sunrise Worship Service in the auditorium of the church. An Easter breakfast will be served in the dining room immediately following the service. Sunday school classes will be discontinued for the day and two identical worship services will be held to accommodate the Easter worshippers: one at 9:30 and the second at 10:50. The regular Sunday school attendants and regular morning worship attendants are urged to attend the early service. The sermon theme by Dr. Baker will be the same for both services: "When Silence Burst Into Song."

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held in Browning Amphitheater at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Rev. Harry G. Ford, Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, is the general chairman of the service. The Indianola Student Center group will present an antiphonal program, with Nancy Wheeler as general chairman.

Following the service, breakfast will be served at the Student Center. An Easter candlelight service will be held at the Center at 7 p. m. with Willard Durfee presiding.

Church Notes

Early morning vesper services, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Day, Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, will be held on Easter morning, open to all students on the campus. The event sponsored by the Religious Council, promises to be beautiful and impressive.

The Society of Friends will meet at the Indianola Student Center this Sunday for worship at 11 a. m. There will also be a forum discussion on "The Individual Christian and the State" at 10:15 a. m.

The young people of the First Baptist church will be hosts to the young people of the Broad Street Church of Christ at an 8 o'clock Easter morning breakfast Sunday. Richard Hughes will conduct the devotional services and Professor E. L. Snodgrass of Otterbein College will be the guest speaker.

Easter Play

The Tenth Avenue Players will present an Easter drama entitled "Thy Son Liveth," by Maryann Manley, at the 7:30 evening worship service. Mrs. Don Macklin, 2325 Indianola Avenue, is directing the production. Mr. Hutchinson will present the following music: "Legend," Charles Wakefield Cadman; "Vespers," Herbert J. Wrightson; "March," Herbert J. Wrightson. The Fireside Choir of the college department will sing "O Horn of Beauty," Sibellus, under the direction of Miss Ruth Lerch. A brief worship service in charge of the pastor, Rev. Harry G. Ford, will precede the presentation of the Easter drama.

On Easter Sunday morning Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker, pastor of Indianola Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak on the subject, "What Happens When a Man Believes in Easter." The junior and

seniors choirs will be under the direction of Miss Gertrude Schneider.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Second Church of Christ, Scientist—11 a. m., lesson sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"; 11 a. m., Sunday school.

First Baptist—8 a. m., Easter breakfast; 11 a. m., Easter message, Baptism; 7:30 p. m., drama.

Indianola Methodist Episcopal—9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., sermon, "What Happens When a Man Believes in Easter."

Indianola Lutheran—9:15 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., Easter sermon, "Christ Lives!"; 7 p. m., student discussion group.

Northminster Presbyterian—6:30 a. m., Sunrise Service; 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 10:50 a. m., second morning worship service.

St. Luke Lutheran—7:30 a. m., early Easter young people's hour; 8:30 a. m., Easter breakfast; 9:15 a. m., student study; 10:30 a. m., Easter sermon, "Jesus Lives!"; communion services.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—6 a. m., holy communion (choral); 10:30 a. m., festival services; 4 p. m., holy baptism.

Tenth Avenue Baptist—9:55 a. m., morning worship, "The Loneliness of Christ"; 11:10 a. m., classes in religion; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 8:30 p. m., fireside hour.

West Fourth Avenue Church of Christ—6:30 a. m., Sunrise Prayer; 9:20 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., the Lord's Supper service, sermon, "I Give My Allegiance"; 7 p. m., choral program.

Indianola Presbyterian—Two services, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., sermon topic, "It Was Not Impossible."

WOSU Program

FRIDAY P. M.

7:00—Dale Gilliland, baritone.
7:15—Radio Junior College—The Botanist, Richard T. Wareham and Clarence E. Taft.
7:30—College of Medicine.
7:45—Mochman Seans the World.
8:00—WOSU Players.
8:30—Radio Junior College—Poetry Readings, Roy Battenhouse.
8:45—University News.
9:00—Music Group of the University Women's Club—Mrs. Emmerich von Haam, piano.
9:15—Laura Atkinson, soprano.
9:30—The Professor Abroad.
9:45—Dance Music.
10:00—Skyway Theater.
10:30—Reverie.
10:45—Sign off.

SATURDAY P. M.

1:00—Farm Service.
1:15—Lawrence Williams, organ.
1:30—Work, Work, Work! Ohio National Youth Administration.
2:15—Bob Deniston, piano.
2:30—Notes on Interiors, Tim Neese.
2:45—News from the Capital City.
3:00—Forum Society.
3:15—Variety Program.
3:30—Be Kind to Animals! Olivia Kelsey.
3:45—Young Artists Club.
4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Theater Page.
4:30—The Latch Key, Marian Crawford Larsen.
5:00—Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:15—Stroll-Air Players.
5:45—Man by the Side of the Road, Professor W. W. Bartlett.
6:00—Lawrence Kempton, organ.
6:15—Lynn Light's Quartet.
6:30—Columbus Federal Orchestra.
7:00—World Observer.
7:15—Stainbrook Recital.
7:30—Our Ohio Schools, Karl H. Berns.
7:45—The Helping Hand in Ohio.
8:00—Charlotte Gaines Hour.
8:30—Stan Myers Orchestra.
8:45—Foot Comfort Counselor.
9:00—Musical Varieties, Dorothy Stevens Humphries.
9:30—Dance with WOSU.
12:00—Sign off.

Toastmasters' Club Elects New Members

The Toastmasters' Club elected 14 new members into the organization at a dinner meeting Wednesday night.

The new members are: John P. Pierce, Dean W. Palmer, Henry C. Hinke, Joseph M. Ryan, Roger D. Kennedy, Henry G. Cleaveland, John H. Brannan, Amon E. Gross, William R. Brown, John Herron, George L. Packer, John A. Hanna, Robert E. Elsas and Paul W. Marshall.

John J. Morrett, Com-4, addressed the club on "Social Conditions in the Slums of Cincinnati." The next and last meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday May 3.

INDIANOLA THEATER

3055 Indianola Avenue

Starts Sunday, Apr. 9

"CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS"

This is the third of the series of Foreign Pictures sponsored by the Finer Film Forum.

"Carnival in Flanders" is a French Comedy—with all French dialogue—and English subtitles super-imposed.

The Indianola Opens Daily at 2 P. M. Runs Continuously

Lantern Prints Inside Details of Production

Editor's Note: With the inclusion of a section devoted to college newspapers in today's issue of the Collegiate Digest, the LANTERN takes this opportunity to explain briefly its organization.

The LANTERN is the laboratory for the School of Journalism, written and edited by students of the school, and representing their ideas and opinions.

The LANTERN is distinctly a campus paper, containing the official announcements of the University in the Bulletin and serving the University community, as opposed to some college dailies, such as those of the Universities of Michigan and Illinois, which are also city papers.

However, it subscribes to the wire service of the United Press and this year has introduced a column of world news from the agency to its front page. The paper is printed in the University print shop located in the Journalism Building.

Student Executives Appointed

The three chief executive positions, editor-in-chief, business manager and circulation manager, are filled at the end of each year by the faculty and the people currently holding the offices from students who have competed for the posts.

Each fall and winter quarter five news editors are chosen, each having charge of the news column one day a week. From these 10 the five spring quarter news editors are chosen, and one of these five is chosen, on the basis of LANTERN work and academic record, as editor-in-chief for the next year. The editor is always a senior, but the business and circulation managers often take office as juniors and serve two years.

In the main, reporting for the paper is done by students in beginning courses, augmented by a few members of advanced classes, and headlines and copyreading are done by the copyreading classes. This quarter about 50 reporters and 30 desk workers are divided among the five staffs. Columnists are appointed by the editor.

Women Fill Posts

Women compete on even terms with men for executive positions, and while no woman has been editor-in-chief during the regular school year, women have filled the position of

Pledge Circus Dance To Be Held at Armory

The Interfraternity Pledge circus-dance will be held in the Armory Saturday night with Earl Hood and his clowns on the band wagon.

During intermission a show will feature jugglers, professional magicians and torch singers to entertain guests, and an act will be put on by the band. A contest is planned in which pledges of six fraternities will compete for a prize to be given for the best circus act.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at Hennick's, the Varsity Drug Store, and Smitty's Drug Store.

Rooming House Code Will Be Re-Drafted

A new rooming house code that will state specifically the requirements that must be met by rooming houses is now being drafted, according to H. E. Stinson, 60 West Ninth Avenue, president of the Columbus Rooming House Association. The new code was deemed necessary because previous requirements were not complete.

The next meeting of the association will be a banquet April 18 at the Chittenden Hotel.

business manager. Many girls have served as news editors, and last year for the first time in the history of the paper a woman competed for the position of editor-in-chief. Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Eileen," was a LANTERN news editor in the fall quarter of 1930.

All pictures in the LANTERN are printed from cuts borrowed from other newspapers, since lack of funds prevents the University from securing proper facilities for engraving.

Walker to Speak At 'Town Meeting'

Dr. Harvey Walker, department of political science, will be one of three speakers on the weekly program of the Columbus Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, April 10.

The subject to be discussed is: "Is Columbus solving its traffic problem?" Other speakers on the program, which will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m. over WCOL, will be Don W. Wiper, Columbus Safety Director, and Judge Harold L. Kime of the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County.

The broadcast will originate from the auditorium of the Central YMCA. Tickets for the program are free and may be secured at the information desk in the Administration Building.

College Comics Cancel Meeting

The national convention of the American Association of College Comics, a society of college humor magazines, which was scheduled to be held in Columbus the week end of April 14, has been cancelled due to lack of interest on the part of members of the association, according to George C. Miller, Sundial business manager and president of the association.

Last year the association met in New York and a majority of the college humor publications were represented, but this year "interest just seems to be lacking," according to Robert J. Schroeder, A-4, editor of Sundial. Miller said that he had sent out 30 invitations, but had received only six replies and no acceptances.

Advisory Committee Plans Freshman Tea

Pomerene advisory committee Thursday announced plans for a tea to be held soon for first quarter freshman women.

Completion of the examination files, which will soon be available to women students, was also discussed by the advisory committee. Both students and faculty members are urged to assist in the success of the project by bringing examinations to the dean of women's office.

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1898 N. High St.

Paul Warren

Recalls Greatest Race of Jesse Owens
In 1936 When He Overcame Big Lead
To Win Low Hurdles Championship
Lantern Sports Editor

To the sports world, Jesse Owens is the greatest name in track history. His feats have surpassed those of the great Nurmi, Cunningham and any other figure who has ever starred on the cinder paths.

Ever since Owens electrified the sports world with his amazing feat of breaking three world's records and tying a fourth on a single afternoon in Ann Arbor, Mich., back in 1935 in the Western Conference championships, his has been the most famous of any name in track annals.

We were not fortunate enough to be present on this memorable afternoon, but we did see probably the greatest single race Jesse ever won during his entire career which included the 1936 Olympic games.

This race was another Big Ten championship event but it occurred in 1936 in our own Stadium. Jesse was an overwhelming favorite to repeat his feats of 1934 by winning four individual races again in possible world record times, but no one was prepared for what was to happen that day.

He started off by easily winning the 100-yard dash as expected for triumph number one. His next race to follow was the 220-yard low hurdles for which he still holds the world's mark.

At the Stadium track, the 220-yard hurdles and dash are held on a straight-away track which necessitates starting the race outside the Stadium proper. The fans cannot see the first 50 or so yards of these races accordingly.

When the low hurdlers raced into view in this championship race, the big crowd witnessing the races were stunned to find Owens way back and apparently hopelessly out of the running. Tales about this race vary as to the distance Jesse was behind Bob Osgood of Michigan who was leading at this point, but we will swear to the fact that he was at least eight yards behind the flying Wolverine. Eight yards in a race of 220 is somewhat of a handicap. Ask any runner.

But the colored star did not give up or quit running as many might have under similar circumstances. With that smooth, effortless stride of his, Owens literally burned up the track for the remainder of the race and he passed the leading Osgood in the last 10 yards of the race to win by a good three strides.

We can't describe the thrill it gave us to see Owens make up this deficit to keep his championship. For the first and probably the only time during his career, Owens ran as fast as his flying feet could carry him.

He never had what may be called good form in his hurdling but Jesse won his races because of his tremendous speed alone. If he had possessed the ability to hurdle the timbers properly, no human could ever have come within five yards of him in this furlong race.

On this particular day, Owens hit his first hurdle, knocking him out of his regular stride. He jumped over the second in the manner of a high jumper, took the third with his left foot, and it wasn't until the fourth timber that he regained his stride again.

Jesse Owens was a true champion that day. It is said that a champion proves his true colors by coming from behind and he did that day. His records probably all will be broken some day, but there never will be a low hurdle race like the one which Jesse won at the Stadium in 1936, and we can hardly vision a greater track figure than him at any time in the future.

TIDBITS 'N' STUFF

By RAY RICKLES

May 6 will be a very busy day for Buck athletic teams in general and the campus itself will have its pick of five different events if schedules completed now continue as chosen . . .

First of all the day in question brings the annual spring inter-squad football game during which Coach Francis Schmidt and his cohorts put the Buckeye gridiron machine through its paces for the benefit of a coaches' clinic of usually about 300 high school mentors . . . Augmenting this preview of the Scarlet Scheme of 1939 will be four regular spring sport activities . . . Fritz Mackey's baseballers will be taking on Northwestern in the second game of a Big Ten double header . . . The track team has a meet with Notre Dame and Coach Herman Wirthwein's racquet welders entertain Michigan . . . while Captain Jimmy Clyburn's poloists match strides with Cincinnati Calvary . . . That seems to be enough of variety to satisfy even the most finicky palate . . . There's sports for all with plenty to spare . . .

Incidentally that Notre Dame track meet for Coach Larry Snyder's thinies is the only home dual meet appearance. In keeping with that the meet may be moved up to Friday afternoon to facilitate taking in the attraction. Even with that removed from Saturday's program and the gold team at Michigan May 6 can still be captioned "spring sports bargain day."

Jottings . . . Baseball schedules neatly printed on book-mark size cards are now available all over campus due to the thoughtfulness of Coach Fritz Mackey . . . Incidentally the Bucks were the only team of all they met on the southern jaunt that had the 100 year centennial emblem sewed on their sleeves . . . We hear that the boys are to be decked out in

some real splendor soon . . . the weather has put a blight on track workouts outdoors so far . . . and it has also handicapped the other warm weather sports . . . but the footballers like it lots . . . Oh well, you can satisfy some of the people some of the time but you can't satisfy all of the people all of the time . . . Jumpin' Joe Williams, ex-Buck footballer, who couldn't jump this University's scholastic requirements, is now enrolled as a freshman at Marshall College . . . as a freshman of all things! . . . Jimmy Patterson, ex-Buck swim leader, has signed a 26-week contract with Billy Rose to perform in his Aquacade water show at the New York World's Fair this summer . . . Jimmy is now in the big city for rehearsals as the show opens in two weeks for the first influx of fair crowds . . .

On Baseball . . . With Gene Haas still on the ailing list with a bum arm, it looks as though Ralph Waldo has clinched the shortstop spot for the present . . . Outstanding among the year's sophomores are Ray Ingram, an outfielder, and Ralph Lephart, an infielder . . . Both of these boys went on the trip to West Virginia . . . Also along on the trip to Mountaineer territory is Bill Coyer, stocky little outfielder and also a Buck footballer, who is putting up a stiff battle for one of the outfield posts . . . Tony Colleli, Walt Topa and Jack Mitchell are three more yearlings who might bear watching . . .

A student musical comedy will be produced at Yale this year for the first time since 1894.

CHARLIE CARL SINKS ACE ON 17th

Baseballers Leave For Battle Against West Virginia Nine

By BOB RIES

Seventeen baseball players left by automobile at 3 p. m. today for Morgantown, W. Va., where they will engage West Virginia Saturday. It is the first road trip since the squad returned from its southern journey.

The baseballers were to have left Thursday to play a two-game series with the Mountaineers today and Saturday, but a last-minute phone call from West Virginia University caused postponement of Friday's fray because of swimming pool conditions on the Mountaineer diamond. The West Virginia officials declared that it would be impossible to play Friday because the ball diamond was still flooded from recent downpours.

Mackey hopes to play the two games as part of Saturday's double-header, providing it can be arranged with the opposing university's athletic officials.

Those making the trip are Dick Wulforth and Cliff Morgan, catchers; John Dagenhard, Clay Blanche, Andy Tobik, Gene Dornbrook and Jim Sexton, pitchers; Bill Laybourne, Captain Gene Myers, Ralph Waldo, Ralph Leopold and Bob Lynch, infielders; and Tony Jesko, Paul Washburn, John McVay, Jay Ingram and Bill Coyer, outfielders. Others making the trip besides Coach Fritz Mackey are Henry Taylor and Fred Balz, senior manager.

Smith Left . . .

The party making the southern jaunt is somewhat different from those who were on the spring training tour. Three veteran players, Francis Smith, left fielder, Gene Haas, shortstop, and Joe Morabito, third baseman, are among the notables being left behind. Those making journeys for the first time are Ralph Leopold, Jay Ingram and Bill Coyer.

Mackey failed to disclose why he is making a radical change in team personnel, but disheartening and lackadaisical performances turned in by some of his regulars on the southern swing has irked Mackey no little.

Bob Lynch, who did not make the southern trip because he was playing with the Buck basketballers in the NCAA tournament, probably will play third base. Lynch has been handicapped because of lack of practice, but he seems the best third base bet at the present because he packs a tremendous wallop at the plate. Mackey is taking sophomore Ralph Leopold, accurate fielding third sacker, along for insurance just in case Lynch is not quite ready to fill the bill.

Kilmer Missing . . .

One familiar face will be missing among the baseballers as they take the diamond against the West Virginians. He is modest Mark Kilmer, curve ball pitching specialist, who was the ace of last year's hurling staff. Kilmer has not been able to don a uniform since recovering from a bad case of influenza.

Mackey nevertheless has other twirlers available who may make the rotund pilot forget his troubles. The one bright spot in the disappointing southern road trek was the uncovering of three sophomore pitching prospects, Andy Tobik, Jim Sexton and Gene Dornbrook.

Mackey expects this trip to definitely prove whether he has a potentially great team or just another average one. He plans to play several of his raw sophomores who have impressed him in daily practice sessions since the squad began drilling daily in the middle of last quarter at the cattle barns. If they perform satisfactorily, some of the regular squad members who thought they had their positions clinched may find themselves riding the bench.

Hitting has been the chief shortcoming that caused Scarlet teams to go downgrade in past years. If some of the hitters recover their batting eye, Mackey feels sure that his diamonders will cause plenty of distress in opposing camps.

Lanky Tony Jesko, right fielder, who batted at an amazing .482 clip on the southern junket, is being counted on to supply most of the batting punch, but if Bill Laybourne, Dick Wulforth, Paul Washburn and Gene Myers snap out of early season batting lethargies, the pitchers won't have to turn in stellar performances in order for the Bucks to win their share of games.

Big John (Moose) Dagenhard,

Frosh Baseball Turnout Large

One hundred and fifteen hopeful freshman baseball candidates, intent upon surviving the final draft that will slice the active playing number to 40 men, are practicing daily on the freshman ball diamond under Henry Taylor's supervision.

The present squad is not the largest ever assembled, however, for several years ago Taylor had 142 men practicing during the first drill week.

Taylor, who acts as director of ticket sales in conjunction with his freshman baseball activities, announced that he will make his first cut a week from Saturday because the present number is too unwieldy to work with. A series of slices will follow until the squad has been pared down to 40.

Because of the huge number of candidates trying out for the squad this week, Taylor has been working the men in different groups on separate days. Through this manner Taylor declares he can discover who his outstanding men are and which men are not competent enough to survive the final draft.

Taylor intends to stress fundamentals in practice, with batting and defensive play afield being accentuated most. In addition, Taylor will endeavor to point out the importance of the use of signals during competitive play.

Coach Taylor was somewhat reluctant in making a season's prediction, but he finally did confess that he was anticipating a fine season as this year's crop of rookies look better than they usually do.

Assisting Henry Taylor with freshman duties is Vic (Bobo) Dorris, former Buck football and baseball star. Dorris, who played outfield on ex-coach Floyd Stahl's nine for three years, will devote most of his time to outfielders.

speed ball artist, will go to the hill in Saturday's affair. Big John was in midseason form the last time out against the University of Maryland, for he limited the Marylanders to six scattered hits. Either Jim Sexton or Clay Blanche will hurl if a second tilt is arranged. Immediately upon their return

CO-ED SPORTS

By MARDELLE KLEINMAN

Good news for all of you who had good intentions, but just didn't manage to get around to signing up for any of the tournaments which are going to be played this quarter. The date of entries has been extended another week, so you still have until a week from today to get your team, your partner, or just yourself on the lineup.

The Badminton mixed tournament which was to have been played on Friday nights has been switched to Wednesdays and will be played at the same time as the women's games.

The Bowling club will have a tournament of its own Saturday morning. It's going to be a headpin match and will be at the usual time and place—10 a. m. at the College Inn Alleys.

The Outing Club is making its usual interesting plans for the quarter. It has something new in mind and personally we think it's a right good idea. It is arranging a double program, so if the weather man interferes with original plans, there'll be another program already scheduled. Pretty tricky, huh? One of the first things it has planned for this quarter is an exploring trip to Black Hand Gorge near Newark. This was planned for last quarter, but wasn't worked out at that time.

Thursday night saw activity in two groups. The riding gals, Boot and Saddle members, had a dinner meeting at 5:30 p. m. in Pomerene, and table tennis practice began. Play will begin next week for that tournament.

Polo Club Reviews Rules, Penalties

Rules and penalties in polo were reviewed at a meeting of the Polo Club Thursday night by Captain James W. Clyburn, department of military science, club adviser and coach of the Ohio State polo team.

The team plays its first game of the season April 22 with the visiting team from the University of Illinois.

Club members decided to subscribe for the poloists' magazine, "Horse and Horseman," which will be placed in the main library for general use.

Shot at University Is Initial Effort For Golfer, Course

By KERMIT KAPNER

Charlie Carl, Ohio State Varsity golf ace and runner-up in the 1938 state amateur, sank the first hole-in-one ever to be made on the University golf course Thursday afternoon when his 200-yard drive dropped safely into the cup on the seventeenth green.

Carl's shot was not only the first hole-in-one to be made in the short history of the University course, but also his initial effort. Using a two-iron for his epic making drive, Carl scored at 41 going out and a 37 coming in, finishing up his round of play with a 78 total score. Two other members of the golf team, Bill Horstman and Jim Brindle, were playing with Carl when he made the shot.

If Carl's play is any indication of what he expects to do Saturday, the Alumni had better watch out. The Alumni squad which will consist of such golfing luminaries as Harold Gardiner, Lynn St. John, A Rankin, Hamilton Hedges, Bill Lovebury and Johnny Florio, should give the Varsity a good battle.

Play Alumni . . .

The team which will oppose the Alumni was selected by Coach Bob Kepler Thursday afternoon after an 18-hole qualifying match was played. Carl and Chick Evans, Jr., Big Ten runners-up, were automatically placed on the team by Kepler. The other players whose low scores qualified them for a place on the team are Frank Bellino, his 75 was the low for the day, Don Houser who shot a 77, and John Gardiner with a 79.

This combination seems to be Kepler's best bet on qualifying scores and the Alumni match should serve as a preview of the 1939 edition of the golf team. With Carl and Evans as a nucleus, Kepler hopes to have the Scarlet right up in the thick of the fight for the Big Ten championship.

The Alumni match will not only preview the 1939 link squad, but it will also serve as a tune up for the first and all-important match against Michigan which is to be played April 17. The men who will compete in this match for the Scarlet will be chosen from several qualifying rounds which are to be played next week.

Kepler expects to add up the several qualifying scores of the players and then with the totals as a basis and with the use of his own judgment select the players.

Select Captain Soon . . .

Prior to the Michigan meet a captain will be selected by the team.

While devoting most of his attention to the Varsity squad, Kepler is not lacking in attention toward the freshman squad. The freshman team at the present time consists of about 20 players, however Kepler hopes to cut this group down to a half dozen in a short time.

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4. Now make a groove lengthwise in the wide end by pinching the sides together. This groove—when you pull the tie tight—forms a dimple beneath knot. Arrow Ties, because of their rich fabrics, achieve this drape easily.
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CORNER OF HIGH AND LONG

Students Express Interest In Extra-Curricular Needs

Appreciation of the opportunity to express the extra-curricular needs of the University lends confidence to the assumption that college students can state significant facts about college experiences if given the opportunity.

This was the conclusion expressed by Professor Ross L. Mooney, Bureau of Educational Research, after compiling the results of 1500 forms which were distributed last quarter to the student body to find what students considered the most urgent needs in the extra-curricular life at the University.

Concrete Proposals

Concrete proposals were made by the 600 persons who returned the forms. On the whole the questionnaires were taken seriously and were filled out, Mooney said.

"The proposals made by the students were rich in variety and showed considerable alertness to the extra-curricular needs and to ways which these needs might be met," he stated, commenting on the results of the questionnaire.

Four hundred more forms will be distributed within the next two weeks to reach the students who were missed at the first distribution. These will be filled out chiefly by graduate students.

Report Due May 15

A preliminary report on undergraduates and professional students is expected to be ready on or near May 15.

"One of the implications already apparent from the returns," said Mooney, "is that students are much interested in seeing that the University gives more opportunities for personal relationship with faculty members and more individual consideration in teaching procedures and in the organization of the curriculum."

Despite the fact that the questionnaire was inquiring into the extra-curricular life, many students, never-

theless, took the opportunity to write comments and suggestions on curriculum affairs and teaching practices.

Faculty Opinion Expressed

Forty faculty members have written on what they judge the most urgent needs of the students in the extra-curricular life at the University. Their opinions will also be included in the report.

A digest of the report may be compiled by the Alumnae Council when the report is turned over to it from the Bureau of Educational Research, which is cooperating in making up and compiling the results of the study.

The distribution of the forms was done by the Student Senate through faculty members who made available the opportunity for distribution of the forms in classes.

Grimm Speaks On Democracy

(Continued from Page One)

in the totalitarian countries "their tremendous enthusiasm is their strength" and insisted that since "democracy is on the defensive today we must realize the dangers and

Louis Bromfield, scheduled to speak at the Columbus Genealogical Society's eighth annual dinner at the Columbus Athletic Club Thursday night, was forced to cancel his speaking engagement because of a nervous breakdown suffered at his home.

accept them as a challenge to us to defend our heritage of liberty."

A three point program to meet this challenge was suggested by Professor Grimm:

1. Re-examine democracy—that is, acknowledge the present weaknesses and make the necessary adjustments to the changed social conditions, and
2. Re-vitalize democracy—make our voices heard in the operation of our government, and
3. Propagate democracy—arouse enthusiasm for the democratic way of life, especially in our young, by showing them the benefits of democracy as contrasted with the oppressions of the dictatorships.

Miss Janet W. Foley, genealogist of Akron, N. Y., is scheduled to speak at the annual dinner of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society at 6:30 tonight in the Faculty Club.

Sophomores Limit Banquet Tickets

Ticket sales for the first annual sophomore banquet, sponsored jointly by Romphos, sophomore men's honorary, and Mirrors, sophomore division of WSGA, will be limited to 500, A. Baird Heffron, A-2, ticket chairman, reported today.

The dinner will be held April 25 in Pomerene Hall. Tickets will be sold through members of the organization and through stores in the University district.

Because Dan B. Adams, ex-'41, co-chairman of the newspaper committee, did not return to school this quarter, Robert H. McCormick, Com-2, was appointed to serve with Paul M. Jones, Ed-2, as co-chairman. Entertainment at the dinner will be furnished by sophomores.

Supervisor Exams Due

Examinations for summer playground supervisors in Cleveland will be held next Tuesday, according to Leo G. Staley, intramural director. The examinations will be held at 5 p. m. in room 37 of the men's gymnasium.

Woolcott Wary Of Interviewer

(Continued from Page One)

faulty, too, but she did know the answer to one of the Woolcott questions—"Who is Frank Lloyd Wright?" An architect, the answer was. He considers Wright is "probably one of America's two greatest men." The other is Walt Disney, in his estimation.

At Hamilton College, of which he is now a trustee, Woolcott says he was interested in "gossip, alcohol, dramatics, and the undergraduate newspaper." He was editor of the paper, he added.

Today he plans to take a ride through the countryside "to see the grass" with Katharine Cornell, Guthrie McClintic, and their dachshund named Ilo.

This is Woolcott's first trip to Columbus in 15 years.

Touring the Campus by Bus

We heard one of the most amusing remarks Wednesday just before the parade on the Oval that we have heard in a long time. A freshman was strutting past the Armory with a couple of companions already to parade. He said to one of his fellows in all seriousness, "Heck, she wouldn't even come to watch me parade" . . .

Hot off the griddle comes the report that Charley Ream, ex-foot-ball star, and Delores Yank were married in Kentucky over the past week end . . . Fuzzy Winger phoned Dollie Kleinhans from Wittenberg the other night causing her to break a date with Bill Barber for this Saturday night. We don't blame Bill for making her take a mid-week on Wednesday . . .

Johnnie Garvin and Betty Tuttle are still the loving couple despite rumor to the contrary . . . Ditto for big sister Margaret and Bob Halliday . . . Martha Jean Allison has a great interest in one Don Dawson of the Phi-Delt shack. She is also rumored to have interest in one Russ Dreyer, but Dreyer leads his band to the tune of I'll be true to Helen Braunlin . . .

Bob Cunningham, DU, and Ann Baker are attending the St. Mary's dance Monday. She's the gal who always wanted a date with Frank Smith before he married the Coca Cola Company . . . Jack Dawson, Pi Kap basketball star, is the new night watchman at the University golf course. He is rumored to enjoy company . . .

Bob Stein and Vince Sterling, two student waiters in a local cookery, are reported doing battle over one Helen Louise Jenkins. May the best man win . . .

Despite rumors to the contrary, Anne Lindsey is still up in the air over the split up between Johnnie, the lifelong sweetheart from the East Side, and herself. Bob Brown and Bob Berry have done their share to console her . . . Eleanor Corbett says that the split up between her and Bob Anderson is the real thing this time. Don't all rush at once fellows . . . Dick Gottier is rumored to like girls with long flowing locks. We might refer him to Jean Reese, lovely Chi O.

We wonder how long it will be before Danny Prewitt brings Dollie Henninger back to help him run his new business or is Bob Blickle still her number one man? . . .

Famous Last Words: Marriage is just like a fire. You run to it and walk back . . . Tally Ho until Monday . . .

Palmer, E. Dodd Win Senate Posts

(Continued from Page One)

Men's Gymnasium and investigate the possibility of adding an additional dollar to student fees, in an effort to raise more money for the Union fund.

"An additional dollar from each student in the autumn quarter alone would increase the Union fund nearly \$13,000," he told the Senate.

Both plans were referred to the Ohio Union Fund Committee by President Ferguson. Ferguson also appointed Edward S. Drake, Ohio Union manager, to supervise the IMA election, scheduled to take place Monday.

GRANTED—A loan of \$25 to Mirrors and Romphos for promotion and other expenses necessary for organizing the Mirrors-Romphos dinner, which will be held sometime this month.

HEARD—A progress report on the activities of the Community Projects Committee, which has been investigating the possibility of establishing a University Camp for the use of students and members of the faculty. Members of the committee, it was reported, are now looking over possible camp sites.

REPORTED—That the Community Projects Committee has sent out more than 350 letters to various individuals for the purpose of getting information on students who have contributed something to further their community's welfare. Each year the Senate gives an award to those students who have done something for their communities.

Vet-Med Men Make Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Dale S. Kline, William E. Lamkin, Gardiner A. Lester, Robert M. Livingston, Walter D. McClaskey, John G. Miller, Hugh F. Mingle, Karl H. Muntz, Leroy C. Prushing, John C. Range, Roy R. Rhinebarger, Charles O. Seward, Robert E. Sluss, Emmett W. Spieth, Irving M. Stein, Vernon L. Tharp, Robert D. Way.

Ohio Wesleyan's first co-ed never spoke in class during her undergraduate career.

Communist Found By Investigators

(Continued from Page One)

did say, however, that he tried to get members for the Marxist club by asking students to join the group. "I hope to gain advocates for the Marxist program," he said. Continuing he said, "I do not believe that we can get enough members to carry out a definite program."

Previous witnesses at the committee hearings had stated that Tracht formed the policy of the Marxist Club. He denied this at the hearing this morning, saying again and again that the group as a whole formulated the policy.

When asked who brought up the names of Oscar Rucker, Angelo Herndon and other communist organizers as speakers to be brought to the campus by the Marxist Club, he admitted having suggested some of the names. "We do not have any outside influence or speakers' bureau who suggests these men," he said.

Against Fascism

He was asked if Fascism was ever discussed at the Marxist meetings. "No," he replied, "we are trying to defeat Fascism." "We do not have speakers on the subject of United States government," he said when asked about this. "We take that up in school," he continued. At this point he said that the Marxist Club desired to spread communist philosophy and added that the United States Government would be better off if it were of the Communist form.

Tracht was also asked about the showing of the film "Lenin in October." "We showed this film to obtain funds," he said, "and felt that it would be educational. We desired to see Marxism in action," he continued. "I think the Russian government a good one," he said.

Dr. Dale Testifies

Other witnesses called this morning were: Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, motion picture specialist, who told of having attended various meetings of the Ohio Board of Film Censorship. He told of having seen the film "Spain in Flames," a film made by Russian cameramen in Spain and favorable to the Loyalist side. "I urged the passing of this film by the board," he said. Dale also said that he had urged the Hollywood film corporations to make films such as "The Life of Emile Zola" available to the youth of the country. Dale also added that he did not believe in film censorship for adults at all.

Dr. Alma Herbst, department of economics, told of talking to students who had been arrested for participation in the Columbus Packing Company strike a few years ago. She said she had told them at the time that they had asked for what they got. She said the reasons for students participating in such activity lay in the fact that they had wished to espouse the cause of labor.

Schor Questioned

Manny N. Schor, A-3, LANTERN news editor, said he had visited the scene of the street car strike last spring in order to get a story for the LANTERN. He said that he believed the students were in earnest at the strike, but he did not know any of their names. "They would not give me their names when I asked for them," he said.

Regina Rosen, A-3, said the American Student Alliance is a democratic organization. "We are in full accord with the New Deal policies," she said when asked what sort of democracy she referred to. She said she did not know of any communists in the organization.

Irving M. Lichtenstein, A-4, LANTERN columnist, said he had been a member of the ASA ever since it had been formed on this campus. He said, when asked if he were a communist, "I am a member of the Young Democratic Club of the Thirtieth Ward in Cleveland." He also told of attending the street car strike, but said he had gone as an individual and merely as an observer, being interested in labor journalism.

Clara Distel, A-4, and Morris Thompson, Engr-3, also appeared before the committee this morning. The next session of the investigation into "subversive and un-American" activities on the campus will be held April 21, Carlton S. Dargusch, chairman of the committee, said at the close of the hearing today.

Harvard University has established a radio workshop to explore new possibilities in the development of broadcasting as a art form.

Official Bulletin The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1939

No. 108

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

Friday, April 7

Archaeological Society and department of history, Chapel, 8 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Holmes County Club, third floor, Ohio Union, 8 p. m. to 12 m.
Boy Scout Commissioners, room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Music department recital, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Senior party, University School, room 2 and lunch room, University School, 7 p. m. to 12 m.
Chess Club, room 11, Ohio Union, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Pi Sigma, rooms 205, 210, 211, 212, 302, Mendenhall Laboratory, 8:30 to 10 p. m.

Saturday, April 8

Interfraternity Pledge Council circus dance, Armory, 9 p. m. to 12 m.
Ohio section Mathematical Association of America, room 200, Mendenhall Laboratory, 12 m. to 5 p. m.
Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel, 1 to 5 p. m.
Pomerene Guest Night, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
Hillel dance, Ohio Union, 8 p. m. to 12 m.

Sunday, April 9

University Religious Council, Easter services, Browning Amphitheater, 7 a. m. (In case of inclement weather the services will be held in the Social Administration Auditorium.)
Philharmonic Symphony Concert by radio, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Monday, April 10

Lecture by Dr. Roy Burkhardt, Chapel, 8 p. m.
Scarlet Mask Club, room 30, Physical Education Building, and 100, Derby Hall, 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.
A. R. C. life saving class, Physical Education Building and Natatorium, 7 to 10 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.
Eleventh grade parents meeting, room 100, University School, 7 to 10 p. m.
Department of speech, room 101, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
IMA election meeting, third floor, Ohio Union, 7:15 p. m.
Radio Club at W8LT, 7 p. m.
Society Automotive Engineers, room 152, Robinson Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Admission to Candidacy for the Master's Degree

Graduate students expecting to receive the master's degree at the end of the spring quarter, and who have not yet petitioned for admission to candidacy, must do so not later than the end of the second week of the quarter, Monday, April 10. Petition blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the office of the Graduate School, room 106, University Hall.

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.

Language Examinations for the Ph.D. Degree

The reading examinations in French and German will be given once during the spring quarter. The dates of these examinations are as follows:
French—Wednesday, April 12, 4 p. m., room 100, Derby Hall.
German—Friday, April 14, 4 p. m., room 209, Derby Hall.

All graduate students wishing to take one or both of these examinations must report at the office of the Graduate School not later than Monday, April 3, for French and Wednesday, April 5, for German.

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Physical Education for Women

No defers will be granted or registrations accepted in Physical Education 423, 427, after Friday, April 7.

Vandewater Poetry Prize

Poems in competition for the Vandewater Poetry Prize should be submitted at the office of the department of English on or before May 8. Conditions of the award are published on page 18 of the bulletin of the College of Arts and Sciences. Each poem should be signed with a fictitious name. The real name and the fictitious name should be filed in a sealed envelope with the poem or poems submitted. All students, graduate or undergraduate, now in residence are eligible to compete.

Graduate Mathematics Club

The Graduate Mathematics Club will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, April 10, in room 310, University Hall. Morris Hendrickson will talk on "Various Theorems on Certain Functions Associated with an Arbitrary Real Function." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dean of Women's Announcement

The first Pomerene Guest Night of the spring quarter will be held in room 309, Pomerene Hall, from 8:30 to 11:30, Saturday, April 8. Tickets may be secured at the office of the dean of women or at the office of the dean of men.

Physiology Seminar

The Physiology Seminar will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in room 211 Hamilton Hall. Dr. S. L. Cohen will speak on "Some Recent Aspects in Sex Hormone Therapy." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Authorized Social Functions

The following social functions have been registered and authorized for this week end:

Tonight
Triangle, dance, 9 to 12, fraternity house.
Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haysman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson.

Saturday
Acacia, dance, 8:30 to 11:30, fraternity house.
Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Delta Sigma Phi, dance, 9 to 12, fraternity house.
Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Heinlen, Mr. and Mrs. John Kabealo.

Sigma Alpha Mu, dance, 9 to 12, fraternity house.
Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morris.

Interfraternity Pledge Council, circus dance, 9 to 12, Armory.
Chaperons, Dean and Mrs. J. A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Staley.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RULES

The following report of the Committee on Rules will be presented to the faculty at its regular meeting Thursday, April 13, at 4 p. m.:

The Committee on Rules recommends that By-Laws of the Graduate School as printed below be incorporated in the University Rules and that other rules affected be revised accordingly.

BY-LAWS OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

1. The Graduate School shall consist of: (a) Graduate Council, (b) an Administrative Board, (c) an Executive Committee, and (d) a Dean.

2. The Graduate Council shall be composed of the President, the Dean and twenty-five or more members of the University Faculty to be appointed by the President in consultation with the Dean. Each member of the Graduate Council, except ex-officio members shall be appointed for a period of three years and shall, for one year after the expiration of an appointment, be ineligible for reappointment. The Council shall constitute the policy-making body of the Graduate School. It shall lay down general regulations for the government of the Graduate School, including requirements for degrees offered, standards for admission, approval of graduate courses and curricula, and programs of graduate students.

3. The Administrative Board shall consist of seven members and the Dean, who shall be ex-officio a member and chairman. Four members of the Administrative Board shall be appointed by the President in consultation with the Dean, the first four to be appointed for four, three, two and one years, and thereafter

the member chosen each year to be appointed for four years; and three shall be elected by the Council from its membership. The four members of the Board to be appointed by the President shall be members ex-officio of the Graduate Council. The Dean shall consult with the Administrative Board in the administration of the Graduate School and in the disbursement of Graduate School funds.

4. The Dean of the Graduate School shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the President, acting with the advice of the Graduate Council. The Dean shall be the administrative head of the Graduate School with the same general powers, duties and privileges that pertain to the office of Dean in the several colleges. He shall also preside at the meetings of the Graduate Council and of its Executive Committee and of the Administrative Board of the Graduate School; make recommendations to the Council concerning all such matters as are of primary importance in the development of the graduate work of the University; serve ex-officio as a member of the Administrative Council; and, in the absence of the President preside at its meetings; present candidates for graduate degrees to the President of the University and officially report upon the condition and progress of the Graduate School whenever called upon by the President to do so.

5. The Dean of the Graduate School, after consultation with its Administrative Board, shall annually recommend to the Board of Trustees through the President an adequate budget to provide for the proper maintenance of the Graduate School and to assist in the development of graduate work and research programs.

6. The Dean of the Graduate School shall be jointly responsible with the Deans of the colleges and the chairmen of the departments for recommendations for appointment or promotions in rank or salary of faculty members offering graduate work or acting as advisers to graduate students.

7. The Graduate Council, in consultation with the chairmen of the departments offering work in the Graduate School, shall be responsible for fixing the minimum qualifications for those members of departmental staffs who may offer work in the Graduate School.

8. Since the department is the unit of University organization for instruction and research in a definite field of learning, the departments offering graduate work shall confer with the Dean of the Graduate School in all matters related to graduate work. In all matters pertaining to teaching load and adjustment of personnel, the Dean of the Graduate School shall consult with the dean of the appropriate college.

The Committee on Rules returns the proposal for the election of a Committee on Committees without recommendation.

Professor Mathews presented the following amendment to be included in the University rules at the faculty meeting on February 9, 1939:

RESOLVED: That the Rules of the University Faculty be amended to include the following paragraphs:

The Committee on Committees shall be composed of five persons elected by the University Faculty for a term of two years, three to be elected at the regular October meeting of such odd numbered year and two at the regular October meeting of each even numbered year. The members shall elect their own Chairman and Secretary annually. Vacancies shall be filled by election by the Faculty for duration of the unexpired term.

This Committee shall prepare a list of nominations for membership of each Council, Board and Standing Committee of the Faculty and shall submit the same to the President with the recommendation that he make the appointments suggested. The Committee shall maintain records of service of each person upon each Council, Board and Standing Committee and in making its recommendations shall consider among other matters the duration, frequency and efficiency of such service and shall endeavor to make an equitable distribution of Committee appointments so that over a period of years the opportunities for service, the responsibilities and the burdens shall be shared as evenly as possible. The Committee shall report its activities to the Faculty at the November meeting each year.

It is further **RESOLVED:** That the Rules of the University Faculty be further amended by the Committee on Rules whenever necessary to effectuate the purpose of the preceding paragraph.

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