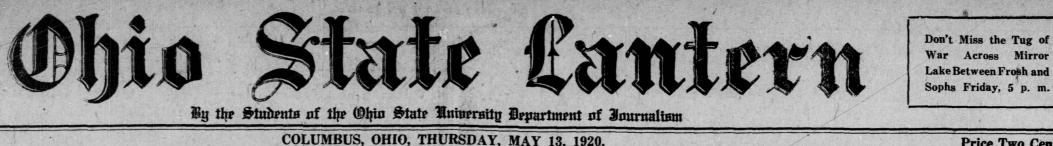
WEATHER-Fair and cold Thursday night, probably frost. Friday fair and continued cool



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GOVERNOR J. M. COX

Sings, Class Reunions, Football

Game and Stunts.

lers, Sphinx and Other Socie-

ties Plan Get-togethers.

8 p. m., in the Chapel, when Governor

liam O. Thompson will give the wel-

coming address. This will be followed

by a reception, given in the Library,

the academic procession will be held.

An address and music will be

given following this procession. At

2:30 p. m. the presentation and re-

some good speakers will hold sway.

eral subject, "The History and Devel-

a Report of Progress and Steward-

held. This is to be a costume proces-

ship."

to the delegates, alumni and friends.

JOURNALISTS GIVEN **ONE MORE CHANCE** TO AIR KNOWLEDGE AND PREXY HEAD

If the saying "Sweets to the sweet" is true, would it follow that "nut" JUBILEE PROGRAM tests are handed to the----. Well, we won't say it, for the "nut" test which was given the journalism students Thursday at 4 p. m. was looked upon as a special honor by the members of "Old-timers" to Be Entertained With that department.

That it is a mark of distinction to be selected as a group to show how much knowledge one can produce on a second's notice is not to be doubted. However, it's a source of satisfac-Coupled With These Features, Strol-

tion to be assured that the results of these privileged tests are to be kept in absolute confidence. We will admit that those who took this test have somewhat of an advantage over those who had the first one inflicted on them, Prominent speakers, processions, in that they have had due time to look music, sings, stunts, class reunions up all the well-known cook-book auand a football game will be on the thors and to find out how many legs program for the semicentennial cele- all such animals as the Hottentots pos-

bration of the University, held Octo- sess. It's all in a life, anyway, and one ber 13, 14, 15 and 16. The celebration more test more or less-. Why fret? will begin Wednesday, October 13, at

James M. Cox will give a welcome in HORSE SHOW ENTRY LIST behalf of the state, and President Wil-**OFFERED TO 21 CLASSES**

Thursday, October 14, at 9:30 a. m., Saddle and Sirloin Club Has Arranged

to Hold Annual Event at Coliseum on Fair Grounds.

ception of congratulatory messages A horse show will be held at the will occur. College education in Ohio will also be discussed at this Coliseum, on the Fair Grounds, on meeting. A banquet will be held at the afternoon and evening of May 29. 7 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The show is being conducted by the Saddle and Sirloin Club of the University and the Columbus Riding Club

University and Alumni Day will be and will take the place of the horse show given annually on the campus by celebrated on Friday. At 9:30 a. m. the Saddle and Sirloin Club in the addresses will be given by Dr. W. H. Scott, a former president of the Uni-

There are 21 entry classes, which versity; Dr. T. C. Mendenhall and At-include the various-gaited saddlers torney L. F. Sater '95, all on the gen-for women, men and officers, polo opment of the University, Showing Its drafters, single and in pairs, and Contribution to Public Welfare, and ponies. The department of animal husbandry is making 15 entries in the draft classes. In the afternoon a pageant will be

Silver cups will be given for first sion and will contain displays, exhibits, stunts, etc., by the various or- noon and evening shows will be a paganizations and classes. After the pro-rade in the Coliseum and a musical- group will carry the trays bearing all and individualities. Philosophy is to cession the glee clubs and other musi- chair contest with horses and riders. cal organizations will lead in a sing. The Saddle and Sirloin Club is repre-An exhibit of educational and histori-cal nature will be open to visitors at Donald J. Kays of the department of



Plot of Pageant Centers Around Presentation of Seasons' Daugh-

ters to "King Year."

Many University Girls Will Take Part in Dancing Groups and Other

Attractions.

Snowflakes and sunbeams!

Butterflies and jack-o'-lanterns! These and many other daughters of the Seasons will take parts in the annual May Fete to be held Friday, May bows with its string of whale gut is

28, at 4 p. m., in the hollow east of on exhibit. Mirror Lake. Pageant to Be Elaborate

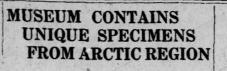
King Year (Christina W. Anderson) is to choose a queen at this time, when similar specimens of Eskimo life are all four Seasons present their daugh- also on exhibit. ters before His Majesty, which will All of the specimens are from Koform the plot of the pageant, which diak Island in the Mt. Katmai district Students Requested to Wait Until promises to be one of the most elab- of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes orate ever given, much of the effort and are on display at the Museum, to being placed in the costume designing, which institution they were recently

and the coaching of the dances. Although most of the groups will Griggs. be dancers, other attractions will give variety to the occasion. The daughters of November will wear the loose, **BENEFITS TO BE GAINED** flowing Grecian robes, and as they represent the Season of the Harvest bearing the offerings of fruits, wheat and pumpkins, their natural dancing will give a Grecian frieze effect.

Twenty-two in Group

charge of the costumes for this group, which is composed of 22 girls. Marion E. Worcester will take the part of the Spirit of Harvest. Those bearing the corn will be Elizabeth Richards, Margaret Gerold. Six golden pump- ences of others shown in history," said the three-hour courses will meet Sat- partment of chemistry.

kinds of fruit, those taking part being enrich your own experiences in life." tate Saturday classes for nearly every kinds of fruit, those taking part being Dorothy L. Haynes, Adeline Seifried, Grace Seifried, Dorothy M. Seibert, M. Thelma Kilgore and Marie Scheldt. To Typify Yuletide Snirit



From the land of ice and snow there have been brought to the Ohio State campus a bit of Northern life, showing how the Eskimo tames the wild beasts of his frozen home and through them manages to eke out a bare existence under the shadow of the Arctic culture and Forestry Building, 8 p.m.

night. How the haughty sealion has been brought to submission and turned into an implement of service may be seen from the little boat made solely from

his skin and bones. This skiff is one of the Eskimos' favored means of transit over the chilled waters.

Not until the coming of the white man did the frozen North hear the sharp report of the firearm. Yet centuries before this day the Eskimo learned to kill his game by the use of a bow and arrow made from the bones of the whale. One of these old

A throwing stick made from whale

BULLETINS FOR 1920-2 bone and gut is another one of the Eskimos' "firearms." Several other

Publications Are Issued Before Making Out Schedules. presented by Professor Robert F.

> Bulletins for the year 1920-1921 are now in the hands of the printers and it is expected that those for the Colleges of Arts, Education and Agri- department of American history, and culture will be ready for distribution Montgomery Pike as instructor in the before the end of this semester. Class department of economics and sociolcards will also be ready at this time. ogy.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, May 13

House, 7 p. m.

sium, 5 p. m.

100. 12 m.

Building, 4 p. m.

Field, 2 p. m.

Union. 2 p. m.

8:15 p. m.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Psi

May breakfast committee, Gymna-

World Fellowship Club, 54 Fif-

Republican Club, room 207, Horti-

Friday, May 14

an's organizations, Page Hall, room

Joint meeting Boost Ohio and wom-

Choral Union, Home Economics

Saturday, May 15

Ohio State-Indiana track meet, Ohio

Men's Glee Club concert, Chapel,

Sunday, May 16 .

Joint glee club rehearsal, Ohio

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teenth Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

are insisting that the students do not were: J. B. Lane, instructor in the demake out their schedules before the partment of agricultural education; bulletins are issued, as some decided Ralph H. Schreiber, instructor in the changes have been made. Military same department; Elizabeth Baines, science classes will be scheduled instructor in the department of home throughout the entire day. All morn- economics; D. A. Woodbury, instructor ing classes in mathematics, all four- in the department of physics; Edward hour language courses and some of Mack, assistant professor in the de-

kins will be carried by Ada Bess Kah- Professor Joseph A. Leighton, in his urdays. Classes will not be assigned ler, Iris Finch, Gracewood Pickering, talk before the Philosophy Club in for Saturday afternoons, nor will any

the Maidens of the Field, which in- vidual centers of experiences. Histhe Maidens of the Field, which in-clude Ruth Slemmons, Genevieve Tay-tory is philosophy and philosophy is lor, Enid Plotner, Elizabeth Miller and history, and it is only valuable in the Margaret Merickel. The other harvest development of human personalities group will carry the trays bearing all and individualities. Philosophy is to

ARE APPOINTED TRUSTEES' MEETING Robert F. Webb Will Take Place of Professor Thomas M. Hills in Department of Geology.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

Fellowship Prize Is Awarded to Ora L. Hoover of Department

of Chemistry.

Resignations from several members of the University's teaching staff and appointments to fill vacancies were acted upon by the board of trustees in its May meeting Tuesday.

Robert F. Webb was appointed an instructor in the department of geology to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Thomas M. Hills, who will leave Ohio State to fill the departmental chair in the geology department at Vassar College. Mr. Webb is a graduate of Harvard and expects to receive his M.A. degree in June, 1921. He has received experience in teaching from being a member of the Radcliff High School faculty.

Appoint New Instructors

Other appointments were: Eugene K. Roseboom as an instructor in the

Secretaries of the various colleges Resignations accepted by the board

Fellowship Is Granted

Upon the recommendation of Presi-Helen Vail, Helen Ferguson and Ruth W. Homeier. Sheaves of wheat will be carried by Maidens of the Field white the fill widen facts of history are indi-

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CONVENES HERE THIS WEEK

The semiannual conference of the

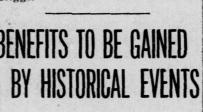
home economics extension specialists

and the home demonstration agents is

being held at the University this week.

The work of the home demonstration

agents consists in discussing the prob-



Margaret I. Williams, Ed-4, has Professor Joseph A. Leighton Shows

Relation of History to Philosophy, in Talk.

"People do not profit by the experi-

all times

Organizations Plan Reunions

In the evening an opportunity will be given for the various classes to MRS. CONVERSE RELATES hold reunions and dinners so that oldtime college-day experiences may be talked over. Saturday morning, October 16, the final day of the celebraunions, reunions of college organizations and societies. such as the Strollers, Sphinx, glee clubs, Lantern staff, Bucket and Dipper, etc., will be held. dents are to meet, at which time medical and dental certificates will be conbefore these colleges were consolidated with Ohio State.

that are to have a part in the celebra- Converse and General Glenn attended. tion will hold a meeting to lay preliminary plans, Friday noon, in Page sane attitude the women of Ohio State department of astronomy has a small Hall, room 100. Professor Joseph S. have taken in resolving to wear their clock which runs the "universe." the pageant.

The closing of the program will be a football game between Ohio State DENISON COMMANDANT HERE slanted on the same angle as the earth p. m. at Mirror Lake. At the present to be given. All over \$1000 in the and Purdue, on Ohio Field.

SENIOR ARCHITECTS PLAN PICNIC AND RECEPTION

ment of architecture, at Beechwold, Charles F. Leonard, commandant of Wednesday, May 26.

Institute of Architecture on Monday, and military topics. These talks will ond meeting of the Sociology Club for POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETS May 31. The reception will be held at be in connection with the Memorial this semester, held Wednesday in the 7:30 p. m. in Brown Hall, where re- Day programs which are to be held in form of a dinner at Ohio Union. Folfreshments will be served, to be fol- all the city schools. lowed by a program which is now be- An illustrated lecture on map read- amusement committee offered a short Club at their home, 518 East Broad ing prepared.

meeting of the evening.

Donald J. Kays of the department of animal husbandry and Donald C. Drake, Ag-4.

EXPERIENCES IN LETTER

tion, college and departmental re-experiences of Colonel and Mrs. George Mary E. Winters, Carman A. Hamble- Club has gone to press and 300 copies L. Converse in Indianapolis, where ton, Elizabeth C. Bodell, Alice Hughes, will be placed on sale on the campus Colonel Converse is assigned as re- Ethel M. Beck, Helen A. Jones, Clara J. on May 26 at 35 cents each. The cover received from Mrs. Converse Wednes-At 10 a. m. all the alumni and ex-stu-day in the Y. W. C. A. offices. Colonel Cónverse enjoyed an exciting airplane ride from Indianapolis to Koferred on those who were graduated komo and back a few days ago, the MOVEMENT OF PLANET entire trip being made in one hour.

RECORDED BY MECHANISM Last Saturday the American Legion Part of those student organizations held its May Day Fete, which Colonel In order to "keep tab" on the time Mrs. Converse complimented the and the movement of the earth, the

Myers and Professor M. Blakemore old clothes. She says the women here tives their part in the publicity and in the women at Illinois State, who, she

says, have gone "dress mad."

Captain Leonard and Major Clark Confer on Methods of Instruction. Major S. P. Clark, military com-

Ohio State Wednesday to observe the of the earth are lighted in relation to A picnic will be given in honor of method of military instruction in ef- the time here. the graduating seniors of the depart- fect here and to confer with Captain

the cadet corps, on military matters. CROXTON ADDRESSES MEETING gridiron aggregation. The two teams Plans were also made at the meet- A number of officers from the caing Wednesday evening for the recep- det regiments will be selected by Caption of present and alumni members tain Leonard to give talks in the Coof the local chapter of the American lumbus grade schools on patriotism food administrator, spoke at the sec-

ing was given by the military depart- program. About 30 members were present at ment, in the Chapel Tuesday at 4 p. m. "The American Institute of Architec- first place on the regiment teams. The compete for the championship. secretary.

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On top of the clock is a small globe

Fred C. Croxton, former federal

son for the change in seasons.

in the robes of the Yuletide, will pre- another paper prepared by Eva M. will have more time during the aftersent an old English episode. Costumes Culp. The topic for the next program are to be arranged by Margaret M. of the club is to be "Free Will and

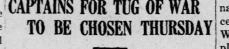
Walker, Marcella Summer and Ethel Determination." It will be in charge NEW OFFICIALS SELECTED Beard. Georgea A. Backus will rep- of Oliver L. Reiser, who is the author resent the Spirit of Christmas and her of a book on philosophy.

A letter telling about the recent attendants will be Evelyn A. Winters, The yearbook for the Philosophy

the Philosophy Club of Ohio State about three times as much matter as

the first issue of the Campanile.

CAPTAINS FOR TUG OF WAR TO BE CHOSEN THURSDAY



Captains for the freshman and soph-Evans will explain to the representa-show up in favorable contrast with of the world. As the minutes and hours omore tug-of-war teams will be elect. The Str pass, the movement of the clock moves ed at meetings of the members of

movement of the earth. The globe is tug of war will be held Friday at 5 cent of the net profits each year is

is in relation to the sun. This enables time Donald Wiper, sophomore class a person to see at first glance the rea- president, is aiding Director Ohlson fund also. in his work with the second-year men

The mechanism is placed in such a Robert Dudley, yearling president, is position as to receive the sun's rays, assisting Gymnasium Director Cobb

mandant, Denison University, visited which enables one to see what parts in whipping the freshmen into shape. The sophomore team will have some of last season's football stars on its team, and the freshman team will include several members of the frosh

OF CAMPUS SOCIOLOGY CLUB will average about 190 pounds. Admission price will be 15 cents.

Professor and Mrs. Henry R. Spenlowing Mr. Croxton's speech, the cer entertained the Political Science

Street, Wednesday, at which meeting

Temporary officers were elected to Merril E. Fortney, CJ-3, spoke on the meeting and heard Professor The company rifle teams of each take charge of the club until the first "Railroad Labor." The next meeting left for a 10-day trip through the Columbus Thursday afternoon from South. He will spend the greater part Oberlin. His talk will be on Japan. Charles St. John Chubb's lecture upon regiment are now competing for the meeting of next semester. Lloyd Wil- will be held in Page Hall, Wednesday, cox, CJ-4, was elected president, and May 19. Officers for the first semesof the time in Texas, making an in- Plans for the fellowship picnic, to take ture," which followed the business first team of each regiment will then Henrietta Hassel, CJ-3, was chosen ter of next year will be elected at this spection of farm lands and livestock place some time next week, will also

Armory.

meeting.

rold, who was unable to attend. "Cri-The Daughters of December, garbed teria of Progress" was the topic of have their Saturdays free, but they noons of the week.

BY STROLLERS FOR 1920-21

William E. Linch, E-3, was elected wives in their assigned territory, such Stroller president at the meeting of as cooking, washing, sewing, care of the Strollers Tuesday; Eloise Fromme, children, health, etc., and in giving cruiting officer of the U. S. Army, was Singrey, Beatrice N. Babb, Marjorie of the book is to be on a cobalt-blue Ed-3, vice-president; James Griffith, practical suggestions as to how the paper, with the title, "Reflections of A-3, secretary and treasurer; Mar- work of the housewife may be made garet Welch, A-3, historian; Daniel G. easier and more efficiently conducted. University." The book will contain Sanor, M-3, student representative to This work is carried on mostly in Stroller board, and Walter Chamblin, rural districts.

> nation from the Stroller board was ac- entifically discuss and advise about cepted, and Professor' George A. the problems that the home demon-Washburne was elected to take his stration agents find arising during

place. Frank Hunter was re-elected their activities afield, and lay plans for two years as alumni member of for more effective campaigns in the future.

Spring Saturday.

The Strollers have decided to create the globe in exact relation to the the two teams Thursday night. The a building fund, toward which 25 per- SCIENTISTS MEET THIS WEEK

> Twenty-one members of Ohio State treasury at any time is to go to this University faculty will speak at the thirtieth annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science, which will be WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC held at the University Friday and Saturday. The program will begin Friday with a business session in the Botany Members and Families to Meet at the and Zoology Building . This will be followed by a luncheon in Ohio Union, The University Woman's Club will after which there will be a general hold a picnic Saturday at 5:30 p. m., session in the Botany and Zoology

> at the University spring, for all club Building. There will be both a busimembers and their families. In case ness meet and general session Saturof rain the picnic will be held in the day morning.

> The singing at the picnic will be led DR. OSTRAM TO ADDRESS CLUB by Karl H. Hoenig. All members are asked to be present.

> Dr. J. C. Østram, recently returned from Japan, will talk before the World LEAVES FOR SOUTHERN TRIP Fellowship Club, which will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home

> Professor Charles S. Plumb of the of Dr. William Houston, 54 Fifteenth department of animal husbandry, has Avenue. Dr. Ostram will arrive in

in certain sections of that state.

be discussed during this meeting.

lems of housekeeping with the house-

A12, representative to Boost Ohio Twice a year these home demonstra-Committee. tion agents meet together, at which Professor Louis A. Cooper's resig- conferences extension specialists sci-

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

The Ohio State Lantern come, when we must look back over the past months and see what we have

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Readers of The Lantern are requested to not tify the editor of any mistakes in its columns

THE SEMICENTENNIAL

The fiftieth anniversary of the selection of the site for Ohio State University is to be celebrated on the campus October 13-16, 1920. Various committees are exerting every effort to make this celebration go down in Ohio State history as one of her red-letter events.

The success of this occasion does not le wholly with those in authority, for it is the response of the alumni by their attendance or nonattendance upon the gathering which will make ing toward the road to success. it a success or a failure. It is easy for those who are on the campus to catch support. The duty of the student, however, does not end here.

Each person as he leaves the Unicomes in contact, it is necessary for a blank expression. every person enrolled in the University to familiarize himself with the purpose, aims and attractions of the Sprinkle, sprinkle little rain, sentiment will be created among the University alumni that we shall be able to witness a homecoming that is bigger and better than any we have ever experienced.

year those in charge of the publicity crease in his trousers. for the celebration are making an effort to solicit the interest and co-operation of every organization and individual on the campus. The Lantern and other publications are endeavoring to put before the student body all the information obtainable regarding the event. Make use of every opportunity to learn all that can be learned before you go home for your vacation, and then do your bit. Advertisesomeone has said-it pays.

THE WEARER OF THE '20 Over 700 seniors are to be gradu-

done. To some, such a review brings a

sense of satisfaction, for their efforts have brought them the fruits of their desires-they have met with success. To others, such a backward glance had expected it to mean.

For either group the last lap offers a final chance: to the student of the speaking acquaintances-than a dozen first class, a chance for failure even of us put together. I've never heard even with his apparent failure.

In other words, success is a sweet cup which often leads to overestima- were finally ended. tion of self-pride, or snobbishness, to use a campus term. Such a reaction cannot but result in the ultimate downfall of the individual so affected. Failure, on the other hand, a sense of disappointment with one's self, of- girl you described. Everyone seemed ten brings with it a lesson by which the individual may reap the surest profit. Just as through our mistakes

we learn, so through our disappointments we may be unconsciously head-

slightingly. She didn't talk about one Therefore, with the last lap well person to the next one she met. Everyupon us, may the successful not be one soon found out she could be trustthe spirit of the event and lend their too triumphant nor the unfortunate ed. And that is the great secret in having friends. She was always willtoo downhearted. ing to do little things for her friends,

often unasked, as far as she could, Latest reports from Paris state that versity for the summer months must the "poker stare" is all the rage there. become a living advertisement for the It's a safe bet that this latest fad was the telephone jangled shrilly and she celebration. In order to properly in- originated by a group of women who ran to answer it. form those alumni with whom he couldn't muster anything more than

Today's po'm: celebration, so that such a spirit and How we wonder when you'll wane, We do wish you would refrain And never, never come again. -Contributed.

> The real Beau Brummel is the man You've had hard luck, missing so who can appear on the campus after many classes. I know how it goes."

During the remaining weeks of this an all-day rain with a knife-edge

The University student who is drinking 20 pints of milk daily will nothing, and you know at my age system of his own.

Most males so thoroughly detest even forget the pleasure of a date on great truth of the whole problem." a rainy day.

honeymoons are millionaires and their at dinner. Goodby." wives



Friends

a roommate who was just like the

to be her friend. But I found after a

time that they didn't all come to her

voluntarily-she showed herself in-

terested in them first and gradually

"In addition to that, I never heard

her speak of anyone spitefully or

without taxing her time and strength."

Alice Louise sat silent. Suddenly

"Yes? What? Oh, why I'm sorry,

Katherine, I don't believe I can go

over those notes with you this after-

noon. I know I promised, but-." She

a friendship developed.

"I don't see why that girl is so popbrings a tinge of disappointment. The a bit good-looking, doesn't dress very of Delta Gamma, is the outgoing afternoon. year has not meant to them what they well, and I don't think she has much president. Mrs. O. H. Bradford '16 of

money to spend. But I know she has Alpha Phi is chairman of the nomimore friends on the campus-real, nating committee. The election will honest-to-goodness friends, not just be preceded by a luncheon. ...

Acacia will hold its annual foundwith his success; to the student of the one word against her, 'either. I wish ers' day banquet Saturday at the Chitsecond class, the chance of success I knew how she did it. Really, it's al- tenden Hotel. Fifty out-of-town and local alumni will be present to commost abnormal."

Aunt Sarah sat patiently through memorate the sixteenth anniversary her, niece's petulant words until they of the founding of the fraternity.

"No, my dear," she remonstrated, After a visit of several days with "I would call that situation normal, Ruth DeNune, A-1, of Baker Hall, the way in which we were intended to Miss Bea Holland has returned to her live, and the usual modern way abhome in Toledo. normal. When I was in school I had

Triangle will hold initiation serv-

ices Saturday for Sanders Frye, E-3,

Campus Society

of Columbus; A. D. Leach, E-3, of Mt. Kappa Phi Delta entertained with Sterling; E. J. Salsinger, E-2, of a spread Monday evening at the home Springfield, and P. C. Williams, E-2, of Dorothea Conrad, A-4, 939 City of New Concord. Park Avenue.

The annual meeting of the Columbus Woman's Panhellenic Association Major R. E. Schroeder was a guest for the purpose of electing officers at the Acacia House Sunday. Major

Miss Mary Rasor '18 has returned for the ensuing year will be held Sat- Schroeder had been in Columbus to to her home at 66 Starr Avenue afurday at the Chittenden Hotel. Miss attend the aeronautic convention and ter 21 months' service as laboratory ular," fretted Alice Louise. "She isn't Marguerite Williams '15, a member returned to Dayton by plane Sunday technician at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

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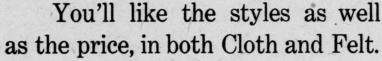
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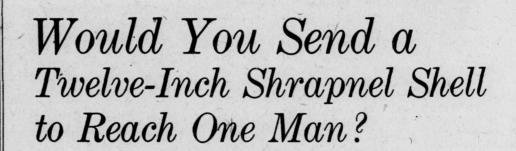
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stopped short. What had her aunt just said about being friends? And she certainly didn't have any good excuse "Listen, Katherine: I guess I can come over and help you with them. I'll be there in about half an hour.

Aunt Sarah smiled approvingly as her niece re-entered the room. "I'm glad you changed your mind, Alice Louise, or I would have felt my admirable little sermonette was all for certainly be able to set up a "pint" that would be quite disappointing. Anyway, just remember that you have to take a lot of initiative yourself in making friends. One of the writers has said that the only way to have carrying an umbrella that they will friends is to be one, and that is the

"All right, auntie," returned the girl cheerfully, as she picked up her According to the newspaper photo-raphs the only needle who enjoy "I'm suiting the action to the word, graphs, the only people who enjoy or some such phrase as that. See you

THE UNFORESEEN

of all that number no one person working themselves forward. knows as many as one-seventh of his fellow-classmates.

The class of '20 has gone on record as being the first class to sign up as a body to become members of the Ohio State University Association. This act speaks well for the attitude of the class toward the welfare of the University as a whole. But what of the interest between classmates?

Some time ago when the committee for the collection of class dues was putting on its campaign, each class stimulating the payment of the money, among the members of the class.

feeling a distinct interest in the hitherto unknown and unrecognized fellow-classmate. But gradually the kind of a bird was that?" badges passed out of sight, perhaps with the passing of the winter coat. until now they are no longer to be seen

There are still a few weeks before the seniors may appear in their caps I'd rather be a Hay-be I'd rather be a Has-been and gowns, and it isn't too late now to dig around among the mothballs where that winter coat has gone to its well-deserved resting place, rescue that '20 button and stick it on your lapel. Then follow up the good work has followed the same suggestion. dreamed.

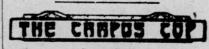
THE LAST LAP

upon us. The time of reckoning has system in college elections.

ated from Ohio State University next The street car is an excellent place month. Yet it is safe to say that out to observe those who are continually

> Soon co-eds should be classified into those that know how to beat the H. C. L. and those that don't.

Wonder how often the co-ed runners will have to stop to take cinders out of their shoes?



Some Bird

The girls had a period to spare and were crossing the fields down to the member received as a receipt for the river. One of them was airing her How payment of dues a 1920 button. These newly acquired knowledge. "That," buttons not only served the purpose of she announced importantly, "is a wood And be the man that He would have thrush." A few feet further on she but acted as recognition buttons low, not noticing the disgusted looks she received from her companions.

No wearer of the button could pass Suddenly a train passed at the right another possessor of the '20 without and as the whistle shrieked loudly, sarcasm of silent suffering: "And now please tell us," she asked, "what

AN ASPIRATION

I'd rather be a Could-be, If I could not be an Are, For a Could-be is a May-be

Than a Might-have-been, by far, For a Might-have-been has never been But a Has-been sometimes Are. -The Exponent.

KANSAS HAS PARTY SYSTEM

After one of the hottest political by speaking to everyone you pass who campaigns in the University of Kansas since its organization, the reconstruction ticket for Student Council Every little bit helps to stimulate that won out over the Crimson and Blue, class spirit of which we have all getting 15 out of 28 seats on the council. Independents seated two men on the council and 1546 votes were cast in all. This election is of interest throughout the college world as an

If I could but know what the future holds for me, What joy or sorrow 'tis my fate to feel or see; What man would be my friend and who my foe; If I could see the path o'er which I needs must go;

How happily would I strive to reach the worthy height, To serve my fellow-man, and help him to the light; How gladly would I tread the bright and shining road, And gladly would I heal the sick and lift the load.

But if, perchance, the path o'er which I needs must tread, Should lead me through the valley, dark, and dim. and dread; could I live the life that God hath meant for me, me be?

So as I walk, 'tis best that I should ne'er foreknow Aught of the mystic vale through which my feet must go; But that I strive to live the best that I can live one of them turned to her with the And give my fellow-man the best that sarcasm of silent suffering: "And I can give. -SCOTT WHITFORD FREED.

CORPSES SCARCE NOWADAYS

A shortage of "stiffs" for medical colleges of the country has been noted since the coming of prohibition by Dr. William Kirler of the department of anatomy, University of Texas. This has been caused by the decrease in pauperism and the ability of nearly everyone to pay for six feet of sod, it is believed.

COLORADO HAS SURPLUS FUNDS

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Thirteen players will make the trip, including Captain Fogle, Huffman, Deutsch, Dolezal, Slyker, McGee, Fenner, Fick, McMillan, McNulty, Kime, Fish and Miller.

"Lefty" Kime will probably be used against the Boilermakers, giving him a three-day rest for the Illinois game on the following Monday. In that case, Fish will be called to do the hurling against the Hoosiers, with Miller ready to go in if necessary.

Huffman and Deutsch will each work one game, the latter probably going behind the bat at Purdue. Dolezal may alternate with Slyker on first, with "Bill" working in left one game. Fish may be called to take a turn in the left garden, demonstrating in he Purdue game here that he was McGee on second, Fenner, feared by contenders last year, but Chesney of all opposing pitchers, at short and McMillan on third, complete the in- runner is gone this year and no one field. Fogle, McNulty and Slyker or seems capable of breaking in much on Fish, all sure and hard hitters, will the "big four" in the longer jaunts. occupy the outfield.

tively.

the Buckeyes, with Roberts on the re- Steinhilber. keiving end.



Entries are coming in for the Big Six track meet to be held Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22. Up until AINT IN INDIANA Wednesday night there were but four Ohio colleges entered in the annual field event, while only seven high field event, while only seven high schools have signified their intention of entering. It is expected that late Ohio State's Varsity baseball squad, entries will swell the list to its size

Manager Greenberg, will leave Thurs- The colleges which are already list- in the first outdoor track meet of the

where it will meet the Purdue nine Case and Western Reserve of Cleve- p. m. Saturday on Ohio Field. for the second time within a week land, while Ohio State makes the As a sprinter and jumper, the vis-

the first game to be played on rival Green Centralized School, Farmdale, as a sprinter he steps to the time of territory. From Lafayette the Buck- Franklin, Warren, Pioner, Salem and :10 1-5, Kenrad, a new man for the

> LIKE BIG SCORERS IN DISTANCE RUNS

NOTE-This is the third of a series of articles on the Big Six track meet.

In the distance runs the points, should be pretty well distributed between Wooster, Cincinnati, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State. These four while of holding down that position. teams were looked upon as the main Case upset the dope. This splendid

The half-mile should be a near-rec-The Boilermakers have been hold- ord-breaker for speed, and the winner ing intensive practice daily with a will have to go a trifle under two minhope that the tables may be turned on the powerful Buckeye team, now trav-Wooster has gone closer to this mark eling at a fast clip. Barnaby is be- so far and so is picked to ride in front ginning to show old-time form at of Steinhilber of the Buckeyes and short and is improving in his batting. Mittendorf of Cincinnati. Stevenson Captain McConnell is playing a great and Francis of Wesleyan are good game on third. Hiser and Strubbe choices for the next two places, though will handle first and second, respec- the former may go up a bit higher. If Coach Castleman decides to run In White, Faucett and Stanwood, Ferguson in this race, Ohio State Coach Lambert has an excellent group should get some more points. It will of outfielders. "Lefty" Wallace will be Campbell's second race of the day probably be sent to the mound against and he may be unable to withstand

> Ferguson should cop the mile in about 4:30 or better. He has stood

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ENTRIES ARE BEING MADE FOR BIG SIX TRACK MEET EVEN COMPETITION PROMISED AS OHIO

> Indiana will present a fairly even record. competition to Ohio State track men

Hoosiers, beat Keeling last week in the 100.

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chestra.

afternoon, 2:00. Private Lessons by Appointment

in 2:02. For the half-mile, Shirley and Pow-

and has a record of 41 feet 21/2 inches in the shot put. Indiana will bring three quartermilers-Loomis, Langdon and Greer.

gave Griffith a scare in the javelin

Williams is probably Indiana's 'best

man, being a versatile athlete, excel-

ling in high jumps, runs, both hurdles

Hobbe is a fair man in the 880. Two weeks ago he gave Furnace a hard battle in a half-mile, which was run

ell will run against the Ohio State men and should be handled without difficulty. Bullock vaulted 11 feet 3 inches last week, which is a good

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the sextet. Mr. Foote is an artist, and a solo from him would have been most acceptable. "The familiar 'Sextet from Lucia'

was used by the entire club with patriotic words and was heartily applauded. Closing with 'Carmen Ohio,' the University song, the men terminated a program which breathed the enthusiasm of youth."

Tickets have been selling rapidly at Hennick's and the Jolly Gargoyle and indications are that a capacity audi-

ture of the home concert in the Chapel

nologist, developing a sudden attack of throat trouble and the second tenor being declared ineligible, the quartet was disbanded, but has now been resecond tenor; Nelson H. Budd, baritone; Charles R. Brokaw, bass. They will sing the "Chimney Song" and

ence will greet the singers. It will also mark the first home appearance of the club under the direction of Karl H. Hoenig. In his selection of songs and in his training, Mr. Hoenig has emphasized the point that a glee club is fundamentally a formal singing organization, not a musical-comedy or burlesque company.

Election of new officers will be held at a banquet within the next two weeks. Manager Daniel G. Sanor is also hoping to award a distinctive pin to each member, as has been done several times in the past.

GRACES OF SEASONS TO BE FEATURE OF ANNUAL MAY FETE

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A. Minnich and Achsah Minnich. Virginia Krier, Alta Van Benschoten and Helen M. Krepps will take the parts of the three foresters who will cut the tree.

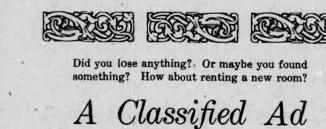
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