

Greek Advisers Weigh Finance, Housing Reports

Wrigley, Walker, Kinsel Submit Statements

One significant fraternity report and two important housing reports are being considered today by the Fraternity Advisers Council.

Lowell A. Wrigley, director of Men's Housing Bureau, reported to the Council on dormitory-fraternity relations for the new men's dormitory; Dr. Harvey Walker, department of political science, chairman of the Council's housing committee, reported on fire inspection of fraternity houses; Delber E. Kinsel, auditor of fraternity accounts, reported a 20 per cent reduction in accounts receivable since the University decided to withhold grades of delinquent fraternity men.

Suggestions
Mr. Wrigley's report suggested: (1) that a committee be appointed to meet with dormitory supervisors, and if necessary, with the Board of Trustees, to see that fraternities are given due consideration in the University's long-term housing plans; (2) that no restriction be placed on dormitory men who want to join fraternities; (3) that the University be requested to inform incoming men of fraternity rates.

(Continued on Page Four)

New Bill Pampers Pigskin Crowds

The possibility that crowds coming to Ohio State football games next fall will find access to the Stadium made easier is indicated in a bill passed by the House of Representatives. The bill authorizes the granting of easements for highway purposes near the Stadium to the city of Columbus by the University trustees.

According to the bill, the University may give to the city one easement 200 feet long and from 22 to 36 feet wide at the northeast corner of Olentangy Boulevard and King Avenue.

The other runs from Lane Avenue to Woodruff Avenue, west to Doe Alley, which is just east of the parking lot north of the Stadium, and will permit widening of Doe Alley from 30 to 60 feet. In exchange, the city will give the University 5.1 acres off Doe Alley to be used as a parking lot.

Late News Flashes

by
United Press

Il Duce Rejects Roosevelt Peace Plea

ROME—Mussolini today rejected President Roosevelt's proposal for a general disarmament and economic conference as both "absurd" and "Messiah-like." He declared that Italy and Germany want peace but he also intimated that there must be further revision of the "pyramidal errors of geography" embodied in the post-war treaties.

Turkish Press Bares British Agreement

ISTANBUL, Turkey—The newspaper Vakit said that the British-Turkish understanding does not guarantee aid to Rumania and Greece, but Turkey is joining in the combination with these countries, with a view to constituting a strong peace front in the Near East.

French Liner Paris Believed Sabotaged

LE HAVRE, France—A plot by a foreign sabotage organization was suspected today by investigators after the liner Paris was destroyed by fire started by "unknown persons."

Poland Will Aid Neighboring Countries

WARSAW—Poland has decided to extend armament aid and military cooperation to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, it was reported today. The decision was reached in a conference between Marshal Edward Smigly-Ridz, Inspector General of the Polish army, and General Johan Laidoner, Commander-in-Chief of the Estonian army.

Lindbergh to Testify Before NACA Today

WASHINGTON—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh testifies today at a closed session of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He was expected to discuss his observation of European aviation programs and recommend ways of improving this country's bid for domination of the air. Lindbergh was also scheduled to confer with the President today.

House Approves Bricker Ripper Bill

COLUMBUS—The Bricker administration's ripper program neared completion today after the House passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence, in amendments, the emergency measure replacing the parole board with a pardon and parole commission.

Symphonic Choir to Start Tour



The University symphonic choir which has been rewarded with a week's tour of the East as the prize for winning the Columbia Broadcasting System's nation-wide choral quest last spring, will leave Columbus by bus at 7 a. m. Tuesday, April 24.

1000 Will Attend Welding Meetings

Technical Equipment Set Up in Experiment Station By 20 Welding Companies

More than 1000 delegates are expected to attend the eighth annual Welding Engineering Conference to be held here May 11 and 12, according to Professor James E. Stitt, department of industrial engineering.

More than 20 manufacturers will have exhibits of welding equipment in the Industrial Engineering Building; prominent guest speakers will give illustrated talks on all phases of welding in University Chapel, and various demonstrations will be made in the Engineering Experiment Station.

Dr. William McPherson, acting president of the University, will present the welcoming address of the conference. Charles E. MacQuigg, dean of the College of Engineering, will repeat the paper which he gave before the International Acetylene Association at Houston, Tex., March 9.

A. E. Gibson, first prize winner of the \$200,000 James F. Lincoln Electrical Company contest; H. C. Boardman, president of the American Welding Society and research engineer for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company; E. W. P. Smith, Lincoln Electrical Company; A. N. Kugler, Air Reduction Sales Company; E. E. Radcliffe, Linde Air Products Company; Roger B. White, Lewis Welding and Engineering Corporation, and S. M. Humphrey, Taylor Winfield Corporation, are the guest speakers.

Electric arc welding, electric resistance welding, and the use of oxy-acetylene lamps are the topics for the various lectures.

The choir will appear in concerts at Lewisburg, W. Va.; Hampton, Va.; Princeton, N. J., and New York City. The group is under the direction of Professor Louis H. Diercks.

—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

While on the trip the group will visit West Point, the New York World's Fair and will attend special services in the Russian Orthodox Church, after hearing a lecture on Russian church music by Vladimir P. de Smit.

Neophyte, Attend Banquet or Else!

Attendance at the annual Pledge Banquet tonight in Pomerene Refectory will be compulsory for all neophytes, Joseph M. Ryan, A-3, president of fraternity affairs, said today.

Three hundred and fifty neophytes will attend the banquet and more than 100 pledges are expected.

Dean Klein to Lead Town Hall Meeting

Dean Arthur J. Klein, College of Education, will lead the preliminary audience discussion at the Columbus Town Meeting at 8:30 Monday night in the YMCA Auditorium, 40 West Long Street.

The subject for Monday's meeting is "Do Our Schools Prepare for Democracy?" The speakers will be Dr. Boyd H. Bode, College of Education, and George A. Bowman, superintendent of Lakewood schools. The meeting will be broadcast over WCOL from 9 to 10.

Tickets may be obtained at the information desk in the Administration Building, the YMCA, YWCA and station WCOL.

Upperclassmen Chisel As Freshmen Serenade

By MARIE C. DAVIS

Apples, oranges, and a few wilted roses dropped from the windows of Oxley Hall Wednesday night, but the 30 Stadium Club freshmen whose impassioned rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" called down the tender tributes didn't move.

Their upperclass chaperons—"We just want to see the youngsters start right in life"—snatched the booty and whistled the freshmen away. This, they want it understood, was done in a purely cooperative spirit; they were really taking their proteges' welfare to heart.

Harry H. Vogelsang, Engr-1, was even conducted to the Burkhardt lecture Monday evening as part of an educational program which includes instruction in the proper attitude toward air raids and submarine attacks.

Low Bridges

At the shout "Air raid!" the well-trained frosh dives to the floor; "Submarine!" signals his ascent ceilingwards. Robert A. Tippet, Engr-4, pointed out that this is the first collegiate attempt to deal with the submarine menace. He cautioned against reference to the Stadium Club curricula as initiation, however. "Why, we do this all the time," he declared, wincing slightly when a freshman strolled by clad in a bur-lap shirt. Burlap clothes present advantages of economy, he explained.

(Continued on Page Four)

Perkins Observatory To Hold Open House

Dr. J. A. Hynck of Perkins Observatory, which is operated jointly by Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio State Universities, will consider "Some Unsolved Problems of Astronomy" when "open house" is held at the observatory near Delaware Thursday and Friday nights, April 27 and 28.

Tickets for Dr. Hynck's talk may be obtained free by writing to the observatory, stating for which night tickets are wanted, and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Betty Coble Named Labor Board Head

Is Third Chairman within Year; Survey Results to Be Considered Wednesday

The Student Labor Board elected its third chairman within a year Wednesday night in the Ohio Union.

Betty G. Coble, Grad, will pilot the organization in its study of existing student working conditions. Miss Coble replaced Kenneth J. Rosen, Com-3, whose resignation became effective April 19. Rosen gave an increased academic schedule as his reason.

Howard W. Foley, A-3, first Labor Board chairman, resigned April 19, 1938, because he felt the board should be headed by someone who had not been involved in last year's YMCA election controversy.

The Labor Board contact committee, headed by Eleanor E. Karch, Com-4, met with Professor L. S. Kellogg, Bureau of Business Research, Monday to clarify labor survey objectives and to determine more effective ways of presenting statistically labor information gathered.

The results of the labor survey tabulation should be ready for consideration at the board's meeting Wednesday, Robert C. Tate, A-1, publicity chairman, said.

Speakers at Peace Meeting Denounce Dictator States

22 Men Eligible For Phi Eta Sigma

Scholaris Will Initiate Eight Women in Pomerene Hall Wednesday

Thirty students will be initiated into two freshman honoraries this quarter as recognition for achieving high scholastic records. Twenty-two students qualified for membership last quarter in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honor society, according to Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. Scholaris, women's freshman recognition society, will initiate eight members Wednesday in Pomerene Hall.

They averaged 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0 for all studies that quarter—halfway between a "B" and an "A" average. They are:

College of Arts and Sciences: Robert W. Baumgartner, Benjamin P. Burt, Samuel Hodesson, Francis W. Kubbs, Harold G. Olin, Francis J. Owens and Raymond W. Sprowl.

Honor Students

College of Commerce and Administration: Charles R. Griesser, Herschel C. Hayo and Clark L. Aumend. College of Education: Stanley Cozart, Homer V. Frazier, William S. Grubbs and Francis M. Vaughn.

College of Engineering: Woodrow Crissinger, Glenn A. Hayes, Emory Hecox, James J. Higgins, Ellis L. Melshimer, Robert H. Thomas and Glenn E. Wintermute. College of Agriculture: William E. Melvin.

Scholaris initiates are: Elizabeth J. Churchward, Elgene N. Price, Justine Carmack, Dorothy M. Richards, Helen J. Taylor, Barbara S. Helm, Margaret F. McDonald, Mrs. Doretha W. Smith.

Following the Scholaris initiation, dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. and games will be played in the grand lounge.

Strollers to Elect At Annual Banquet

Strollers will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 Wednesday night in the Ohio Union Cafeteria. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

A \$10 prize is being offered to the writer of the best one-act play submitted in the annual Strollers contest. The plays are being judged by a committee consisting of: Mrs. Charles St. John Chubb, Jr., Mrs. Herman C. Nolan, Mrs. Dorothy I. Lambert, alumni representative to Strollers, and Edward S. Drake, manager, Ohio Union.

A radio show will be presented following the dinner. F. Page Boyer, A-Ed-3, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner, assisted by Elizabeth J. Martin, A-3, and James E. Kidd, Ag-4. Clede G. Jones, A-Ed-3, is chairman of the student committee in charge of the play contest.

Engineers to Take Inspection Tour

At least 103 advance students in Chemical Engineering will leave May 1 for a five-day inspection of industrial plants in Ohio, New York, Maryland and New Jersey.

The trip is in charge of Dr. James R. Withrow, department of chemical engineering, assisted by Dr. Joseph H. Koffolt of the same department.

These annual trips are intended to give to the chemical engineering student some practical knowledge of modern industrial operations from a selected variety of examples.

John R. Linn, Engr-4, is responsible as the "Blunder Box" Custodian. The box is an old custom that has been taken on these annual trips for the past six years. Some one makes a boner then takes the box until the next person makes one.

Two on Committee

Margaret C. Henry, A-4; Robert W. Harper, Com-3, and Maurice M. Greenfield, A-4, were appointed members of the nominating committee of the Peace Mobilization Committee at the meeting Wednesday in the Ohio Union. The committee is also sponsoring a roller skating party April 29.

Labor Secretary Praises Roosevelt Peace Stand

Approximately 1000 Students Attend Sanctioned Meeting Beneath Library Balcony

Quietly, approximately 1000 students shuffled their cold feet beneath the balcony of the Main Library at 11 a. m. today, joined in a calm University-sanctioned demonstration for peace and heard two speakers advocate collective security and one advocate isolation.

Socialists Attack Peace Committee

Platform "Negative" Grad Says as Mobilization Members Attend Meeting

In protest against the announcement that the Socialist Club would hold a counter demonstration for peace at the same time as that of Peace Mobilization Committee, 16 members of the committee marched into a meeting of the Socialist Club Wednesday night in Derby Hall to insist that the organization define its intentions.

In answer to a question by LaVerne B. Slagle, Com-4, chairman of the committee, about the club's plans for the demonstration, Bernard Green, Engr-4, club president, declared, "The Socialist Club wants to present a three-minute speaker, either before or after the 'Peace Strike,' and distribute literature against war. However, we have been notified by President McPherson that this program will not be tolerated by the University."

Robert E. Schneider, Grad, attacked the platform of the Peace Mobilization Committee as "a completely negative document" and "completely meaningless."

Socialists Opposed

Robert A. Harper, Grad, representative of the Youth Committee Against War, and a member of the Peace Mobilization Committee, stated that the former "stands opposed to any action by the Socialist Club or any other organization during the demonstration."

Before the meeting, pamphlets were distributed asking that readers, "not let the Stalinist betrayers of the anti-war movement—the Young Communist League and its American Student Union—sweep you off your feet with their howling for a 'defensive war against fascism.'"

One member of the Socialist Club declared that "we consider it our duty to show that the Peace Mobilization Committee demonstration, as the program stands, is FOR, not against imperialist war."

Eta Kappa Nu Elects

Eta Kappa Nu, electrical honor society, elected officers at a banquet Wednesday, in Pomerene Refectory. They are: Kenneth W. Miller, president; Joseph E. Fenwick, vice president; Nye M. Scofield, recording secretary; Robert P. Stone, "Bridge" correspondent; Professor E. M. Boone, department of electrical engineering, faculty adviser.

AFT Stresses Personal, Not Mass Instruction

A statement entitled "The Democratic Principles in a State University," drawn up by the Statements and Policies Committee of the University Branch of the American Federation of Teachers, was approved by members of the group at a meeting last week.

The opinion of the group, expressed in the statement, is that the worth of a state university in a democracy should be measured by its contribution to the welfare of the citizens of the state.

"Individual" Education

The group urges that the time a student spends at a university be considered not merely as preparation for living, "but that it should exemplify as nearly as possible the critical thinking and practical activity that are needed when the formal period of education is over. This means for students a much greater share than at present in the responsibility for their own education."

In order to achieve these ends, the placing of university education

Although the Peace Mobilization Committee, organizer of the demonstration, expected attempts, as a year ago, to break up the meeting, no major disruptions or counter demonstrations of any magnitude were undertaken on the Oval.

Four campus policemen mingled unobtrusively with the crowd, carrying out the instructions of Acting President McPherson that the circulation of leaflets shouldn't be tolerated on the campus.

Elmer Fehlhaber

Declaring that "Labor knows its stake in war," Elmer O. Fehlhaber, secretary of Labor's Non-Partisan League, presenting the labor view-

While the Peace Mobilization Committee was holding its demonstration for peace on the Oval, the Socialist Club countered with a soap-box speech at Fifteenth and High.

Bernard Green, Engr-4, stood on a milk bottle case and spoke for one hour, 11 a. m. to 12, to passersby. His stationary crowd was estimated at 15. As a background for Green's speech, the Socialist Club erected a sign with the following inscription: "Workers and Students Unite!"

point, attacked the "reactionary element that is aligning with the dictators."

"No one here has any doubt as to who the aggressors are today."

He attacked the appeasement policy pursued by Chamberlain, citing that "when people saw the aftermath

(Continued on Page Four)

Hillel to Air Play On Free Speech

The Hillel Players will broadcast a radio script entitled "The History of Free Speech in United States" from station WCOL at 7:30 tonight.

The 15-minute script was written and produced by Paul R. Lipson, director of activities of the Hillel Foundation, will be presented by invitation of the Columbus Town Meeting.

Members of the cast are: Sylvia Lipson, Com-2; Harold P. Levy, A-2; George W. Finkelstein, A-2; Mathew N. Rubinstein, A-1.

Officers for the Hillel Foundation will be elected tonight from candidates selected by the nominating committee consisting of Jay R. Klein, Ed-4; Arthur Markell, A-3; Mardelle J. Kleinman, A-3, and Hannah M. Polster, A-4.

on an individual, rather than a mass basis is urged. This would include determination of the individual needs of a student, guidance in helping him meet them, and closer relation of faculty members with students.

The statement also sets forth the need for more democratic practices in administrative, as well as teaching, procedures.

The committee which prepared the statement was composed of Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, chairman, Professor Margaret Willis, University School, and Professor H. Harry Giles, Bureau of Educational Research.

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Relative Values

Administration of fraternity affairs has passed into the hands of new executives who have demonstrated by service to fraternity interests in the past that they are qualified to assume their new responsibilities.

Joe Ryan, head of the Council of Fraternity Presidents, and William Allen, secretary of fraternity affairs, are confronted with a serious problem. They must teach a small, but embarrassing, minority of their associates that Ohio State is a greater, more important institution than any fraternity or council of fraternities.

A few of them indicate that they do not yet realize this fundamental truth, and their actions and attitude stigmatize the entire fraternity system and its numerous contributions to the enrichment of University life.

Two incidents taken from the Tuesday meeting of the Council of Fraternity Presidents will illustrate the point. After much debate, a minority of the council blocked a proposal to resume sponsorship of the WOSU dance recording program.

Chief argument of the opposing fraternities was that since the program had developed into a good-will program for the entire University, other groups should help finance it. The representative from Lambda Chi Alpha asked: "What are the fraternities getting out of the program for themselves?" For his information, it should be pointed out that among other things they are getting the privilege of associating themselves with a finer, better understood, better appreciated University.

During the discussion on how to stamp out water fights and other forms of "inter-fraternity violence," a minority again indicated that it places the good name of the University secondary to its own prankish interests. Though the council voted to fine any fraternity participating in "violence" \$50 and place that group on social probation for 12 weeks, summer quarter excluded, there was dissension, which, fortunately, was over-ruled.

But the fact that there was dissension and that it expressed itself not in opposition to the severity of the punishment but to the fact that there should be punishment at all is deplorable.

There are other problems awaiting the new fraternity leaders, but the question of the erring minority is the most pressing and demands immediate attention. A satisfactory solution will be a splendid start towards what we hope will be a banner year of fraternity achievements.

Steering Wrong Course

The steering committee of the Congress on Social Problems is reorganizing the Congress into the form of a unicameral legislature with an elaborate system of commissions, hearings and reports.

It seems to us the committee is going far afield to accomplish its only purpose—to provide the University with a forum where expert speakers and students may discuss the social problems of the day. The whole elaborate structure appears unnecessary for this purpose.

Probably one of the factors contributing to the decision to reorganize the Congress was a desire to insure better attendance at future forums than there has been in the past. But the new plan is a doubtful remedy. It is based on the belief that students who weren't interested enough to attend meetings will do so if the responsibility for arranging the meetings is placed in their hands.

Students will begin attending the Congress only when they overcome their apathy towards social problems, not before then, regardless of how much responsibility is imposed upon them.

If the steering committee wants to insure better attendance and save itself the administrative difficulties of the new plan, it should publicize the significance of future meetings more effectively than in the past and hold them when scheduled without postponements.

Left Turn . . .

The Wind Blew
and the Brains Flew . . .

By IRVING M. LICHTENSTEIN

It seems that no matter how high the price of helium is, some people will always choose to float their heads in the sky. Even when the ceiling is zero and every sane pilot takes to the ground, these abstract thinkers will beat their domes against loaded clouds in order to remain above the "unintellectual" mass.

Rationalization and escape are their stock in trade and it may be now stated after due deliberation that their inventory shows an abundance of watered securities.

When they speak of propaganda they consider the concept as an all inclusive term. Townsendite barrages and Thirty-Bucks-Comes-Thursday come-ons are on the same plane, so say the floaters, as the punches of a bund leader or enemy of democracy. You see, they are above the affairs of humans and everyone must be allowed to propagandize, m'dear.

Conditions leading up to the World War and any other war are the same and will be the same, they say, because the words of the leaders of men have the same letters and sentence structure. Motives like aggression for preservation, an unsound economic structure and anti-civilizing acts which underlie the philology are beside the point because they make realists out of the majority. The sanctum of a life above feeble man is more satisfying than the group. It's so calm above the trees—except when it rains.

Men who have a day to day plan of action to counteract the fascist powers are called rabble-rousers and anti-social. You see, one must take the abstract long view even if a break in the short view will kill the long. And the ladies gaily waved their multi-colored handkerchiefs in the rippling breeze to the tune of "My Reverie."

Labor organization and strikes are suffered because some creatures saw fit to include them in our body of law. And although they are workers from the amount of money in their pockets and above the working strata only in their heads "there are two sides to every question" and one must be fair to the employer. As if he hasn't the means to take care of himself.

We also say "there are two sides to every question"—your side and the other fellow's side. So forget about his minor ailments and pick your side, state where you logically belong and put up a fight. It's a happier life and more self-satisfying than wafting your ears in the breeze.

As for the lace "intellectuals"—we're sick of them and "spew them out."

Right Turn . . .

The Would-be Allies
Distrust Each Other . . .

By JAMES O'BOYLE BURKE

More nations in Europe than Germany find the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles are getting in their road these days, and the French and British are having a few more World War chickens come home to roost because of hatreds engendered by the treaty. For many of the difficulties encountered by them in their hasty scramble to encircle Germany are products of French and English diplomacy of a bygone era, and it is an era since the Allies ruled the world at Versailles.

To build an iron ring around the Nazi-Fascist axis, Greece, Yugoslavia and Roumania are necessary to complete the circle, but these three nations do not know whether they can trust each other, once a war gets underway.

Just as Italy, in the days before the first World War, cried out for the return of "Italia Irredenta," so does Hungary look longingly at the lands she lost to Yugoslavia when that state was created out of Serbia by the peacemakers at Versailles. And along with Hungary, Bulgaria would like to liberate lands these two had ceded to Roumania when the war was over. Down at the bottom of the Balkans, Greece has to keep an eye cocked on a neighbor, for Turkey, remade by Kemal Pasha, is a perpetual menace to Greek security.

And so it goes. To fight the dictators, who would like to engulf these weaker states and make them moons to the Fascist orbit, these Balkan and Near Eastern grudges must be settled or at least buried for a time against the approach of a common enemy. It is this job that French and British diplomacy of the World War era has bequeathed to Chamberlain and Daladier.

Accomplishing all this is not made easier by the fact that France and England are much farther removed from the eastern Mediterranean than Mussolini's armies, and English control of the Aegean, the Dardanelles and the Black Sea is something that even the English themselves secretly doubt.

If the Anglo-French plan succeeds in composing all the difficulties and welds its circle of enemies around Germany it will be a remarkable exhibition of diplomatic maneuvering. For in the short space since appeasement has been given up, a lineup will have been built whose counterpart in the days before the last war was in the making from the time of the Franco-Prussian War up to 1914.

Too Much

"Go 'way, woman, I get all the loving I want at home."

"Nonsense! You told me your wife kisses you only twice a month."

"Sure, but that's all the loving I want at home."

Turnin' The Dial

... By Willard Hirsch

Donald Duck Turns Longhair!

Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 will mark the concert debut of Donald Duck and Clara Cluck singing solos and duets with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Otto Klemperer. The program will emanate from the famed Hollywood Bowl where an audience of 35,000 school children will be gathered to hear this history making performance. Clara Cluck will sing the difficult "Bell Song" from the opera "Lakme," then will join Donald Duck to sing Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube" in a duet.

The occasion is the second annual Hollywood Bowl Festival, and if you're wondering, the songs will be sung by impersonators of the two Disney characters. WBNS will carry locally if the Red Bird game is postponed.

Sparks Off the Circuit:

That Louis-Roper fight announcer certainly tried to build up ancient Jack in pre-fight talk as the man who was going to smash Joe Louis into oblivion. When the end came with the wrong man going out he was so flabbergasted it took the morning papers to tell how Louis made the kill. A pleasant surprise was Bing Crosby's local color description and a fair to midlin' blow-by-blow bit during one of the preliminary bouts.

Meade Lux Lewis and Albert Ammons, foremost exponents of the boogie-woogie style of piano tickling, were cab drivers in Chicago before fortune picked them as the boys to revive the piano style of Pinetop Smith. . . . WHKC carries an unusual radio feature each Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 direct from London's Music Hall. The program is of the variety type but it should amuse you, especially the English type of humor which is terrifically unfunny.

H. V. Kaltenborn begins a new CBS news series starting Sunday and continuing each Sunday and Tuesday thereafter at 10:30 p. m. He may be heard locally over WBNS. . . . Prior to Martha Tilton's appearance with Benny Goodman at the Military Ball, she was to go on a seven-day vacation. Instead an attack of the gripe sent her to bed during her time off. It must have done her some good for Martha was in excellent voice at the dance last Friday. Goodman will appear at the Palace theater during the week of May 19.

Orchestra leaders on the road are getting the Kate Smith listening habit each Thursday. The reason being that Ted Collins has had a phenomenal record in picking hit tunes well in advance of the public's O.K. . . . Stan Meyer's crew has a WOSU date Saturday at 8:45 p. m. . . . Dr. Arthur H. Compton, who recently declined the University presidency, has a speaking date Monday on the "Let's Talk It Over" program over WCOL. Dr. Compton will speak from Washington on the subject "Training Young People Today for Tomorrow's Democracy."

The tune, "At a Little Hot Dog Stand," and the old Isham Jones hit, "Wedding of the Wooden Soldier and the China Doll," sound too much alike for coincidence. . . . Sammy Kaye leaves New York soon for a series of one-nighters over the country, while Bert Block, known for his "Bell Music," has given up his baton to become business manager for Dick Stabile's crew.

The grapevine brings reports that Artie Shaw's rise to success has gone to his head. The very newspaper men who helped publicize him to fame can't get next to the maestro for love or money. For shame, Artie, for shame. . . . Charlie Barnett and Glenn Miller are sure of dance dates for the entire summer. The former will be at Rye Beach, N. Y., from June to September, while the latter outfit will stay at its present spot, the Glen Island Casino.

Gilbert Selles, CBS director of television programs, sails for England Friday for a study of the British Broadcasting Corporation's television production. . . . A broadcast of the United States fleet passing in review before Secretary of the Navy Swanson will come at 3 p. m. a week from today. This broadcast should be of interest due to recent government orders sending the major part of the fleet to Pacific waters.

Bryan Field, Ted Husing and Bob Trout will be the crack trio at Churchill Downs on Derby Day, May 3, for a description of the sixty-fifth running of the Kentucky classic. . . . Our prediction that WOSU would get a night time power increase from 750 to 1000 watts was confirmed Wednesday when the station began using its new power. . . . See you next Thursday.

A special relay race for portly fraternity men has been scheduled for the University of Vermont interfraternity track meet.

WOSU Program

FRIDAY A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:30—Ohio School of the Air—Story Time, Mary Teeter.
9:45—Ohio School of the Air—Living Art, Philip R. Adams.
10:00—First Editions, Friel Heimlich.
10:15—Ira Wilson, organ.
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Charles E. Carlut.
11:00—Sign off.

LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR

Editor, LANTERN:

The LANTERN over a period of years has seen fit to concern itself with discussions on democracy. As I interpret the news I notice this discussion is on the common fallacious democracy. Paradoxical, isn't it?

However, today can be seen attempts in parts of our great nation to rectify this situation. Recall Mrs. Roosevelt's resignation from the D. A. R. when that organization refused to allow Marion Anderson the use of Constitution Hall. On Easter Sunday Miss Anderson sang in Lincoln Memorial Park to 75,000 persons in an open air concert. These people not only came to hear her marvelous voice, but to register their protest against undemocratic action. Miss Anderson closed her program with the song "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." Rather pointed, isn't it?

On April 15 a triangular track meet was scheduled between the University of Wisconsin, the University of Missouri and the University of Notre Dame. Officials of the University of Missouri asked the University of Wisconsin to leave the Negro member of its team, Ed Smith, at home. The University of Wisconsin withdrew because the request "was unreasonable and undemocratic." Notre Dame subsequently withdrew because of the resentment caused by such an open flaying of democracy. Ohio State's first football game of 1939 is against the University of Missouri, isn't it?

These facts all show the happy awakening of some American citizens. I wonder when we will wake up at home, Ohio State? Negro athletes are not allowed to play on basketball teams of the Big Ten Universities. At Ohio State Negroes are not given the opportunity to take advanced military. Negro students during the week can only eat on the campus, and on week ends those near Ohio State must travel a distance of three miles just to eat a meal or see a show. Not once has an outstanding Ohio State Negro been given the honor of election to our local honorary societies or even a campus position. Sort of a tough position to be in, isn't it?

Lip service to democracy is worth nothing. A fallacious democracy is worth less. Will we ever be able to speak of democracy in its true sense at Ohio State University?

Henry Parks, Jr., Com-4.

Ohio Staters to Play
Host to Prospects

Ohio Staters, Inc., will be hosts to high school students three times in May, the prospects committee decided Monday. The occasions will be the District State Scholarship Contest on May 6, the State Awards meeting on May 20, and the State High School track meet, May 26 and 27.

Recognition for work done in scholastic lines will be given to the students by Ohio Staters as well as awards presented by the state of Ohio.

Girls' Music Group
Installs New Officers

Installation of officers of Delta Omicron, professional music sorority, was announced today.

New officers are: Jean E. Seybold, president; Jean R. Brunner, vice president; Mary E. Reiter, recording secretary; Wanda L. Worthington, alumni secretary; Catherine Silbernagel, historian; Jeanet M. Williams, treasurer; Katherine Hughes, chaplain and warden, and Ruth E. Barneby, publicity and social chairman.

Budgets Must Balance;
Institute Explains HowBy JACK H. JONAS
Thursday Social Problems Editor

The average college student may breeze along for a time, spending money and having a good time, but there always comes a day of reckoning. At some time or another, he will be called upon to explain the lack of balance in his budget, or the reasons he needs an extra five-spot.

It was this fact that instigated the Thursday Social Institute to prepare a far-reaching survey in an attempt to devise efficient means of explaining large spendings. Having been troubled with the necessity of such explanations himself, the chairman of the Institute feels capable of advancing five methods.

1. The "I-must-have-lost-a-five" method. Write home and tell the folks that you lost \$5 and that is the reason your budget is not balanced. You need not say how you lost it. For some it might be necessary to enlarge on this amount and bring it up to \$50, but college students seldom possess more than \$5 at a time.

2. The "Oh-well-look-at-the-national-debt" method. When you go home, carry a Republican newspaper under your arm. When your proud parents begin raving about that \$10 excess expenditure, bring out the paper and show them the headlines.

These probably will pertain to excess spending by the government, and your \$10 will appear infinitesimal by contrast. Be sure your parents are not well-versed in economics before pulling this one.

3. The "miscellaneous item" method. When you come to an amount in your budget which you can't account for (it may have been that last party, or that store window you leaned too heavily against), it might well be placed under the item reserved for miscellaneous expenses. This will always work if the item is not more than \$50.

4. The "extra-clothing-and-laundry-expense." By use of this technique, you can explain that you had to have an extra pair of shoes. When you are asked why, you can say that you felt sorry for some poor man and gave him your old ones. Then there are the shirts that always need cleaning. You don't need to say that the reason was spilled beer or wine.

5. The "after-all-else-falls" method. After all the above techniques have been used, you can always write home for money under the pretense of a charitable purpose. How to do this will be fully explained next week. Meanwhile, see what you can do with the other methods.

Herbert to Speak
At Joint Meeting

Lieutenant Governor Paul E. Herbert will speak before a joint dinner meeting of the Industrial Management Club and the Central Ohio Personnel Association Thursday night, May 11, in Pomerene Hall. The subject of Mr. Herbert's talk will be "The Relationship of Industry, State Schools and State Government."

Mr. Herbert has made an intensive study of industrial law, state schools and state government, and is considered an authority on these subjects.

Professor Michael J. Jucius, department of business organization, is faculty adviser for the student club and vice president of the Central Ohio Personnel Association.

Ag Spree to Be Held
At Odd Fellows' Camp

The Odd Fellows' Camp near Gahanna has been selected as the site for the Ag Spree, annual get-together of the College of Agriculture to be held May 5, Crosby Manchester, Ag-4, announced today.

The program for the afternoon and evening will include a picnic and square dance. Committee chairmen are Leland Leachman, arrangements; James B. Shanks, publicity; Ruth E. Sharr, orchestra; Lois Rhoad, refreshments; Gordon Royle, transportation, and Joseph A. Ferrante, entertainment.

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JIMMY FRANCK

Student Activities
Are Big BusinessAnnual Audit Reveals
\$883,476.71 Gross
Receipts Last Year

Student activities are big business at Ohio State, amounting to \$883,476.71 last year, the annual audit just completed reveals.

Gross receipts for fraternities amounted to \$588,069.05, those of sororities \$197,441.84, and those of other student organizations \$97,965.82.

In the handling of these funds, University officials maintain, students are getting some good business training. Thanks to the compulsory auditing service maintained under the direction of Dean of Men J. A. Park, good business practices are insisted upon for all groups.

As evidence of these practices Dean Park points to the sinking funds for organizations other than fraternities and sororities, now amounting to \$6516.45, which stands as a "cushion" from one year to the next. Similarly, there's a sinking fund for student publications that now amounts to \$6207.61.

FCC Grants WOSU
Power Increase

Authorization to increase its night power from 750 to 1000 watts has been received by WOSU from the Federal Communications Commission.

The change in power will add two or three miles in the hearing range. The station has been operating on 1000 watts during the day, and will now continue to use that power during the night.

WOSU has been the only station in the country with 750-watt power. The request for the change was made to standardize WOSU's night power to that of the others.

The increase will be effective in two or three weeks, station officials said.

Page to Discuss
War Possibilities

Kirby Page, eminent author and speaker, will talk on the subject, "Must the United States Participate in Another World War?" Tuesday in Commerce Auditorium.


The campus YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring his appearance here. At present, Page is traveling through Ohio lecturing at various colleges.

Mr. Page was scheduled to speak here during the autumn quarter but, because of a death in his family, he was unable to appear.

Forum Club to Induct Six

Six new members will be initiated when the Forum Club meets in its regular business session at 7:30 tonight in the Social Administration Building.

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GAY AND HIGH

Paul Warren

Wanders Away from College Scene to Pick Yankees for Fourth Straight Pennant in Junior Loop; Cubs or Reds in National

Lantern Sports Editor

Today we are wandering away from the scene of college sports to take a fling at seeing what is going to happen to the favored teams in the big leagues of baseball.

To us the American League is the major league. World series records, all-star games bear this out, but when we see castoffs from a team in the junior circuit making good in the National League, then we are sure that the American loop is the class.

For many years, we have had a horrible premonition regarding the Yankees. You see we come from Cleveland and are ardent Indian fans. Need we say more. Try as hard as we may, we have picked the Indians or Tigers to win the pennant during the last three years, but those devastating Yanks have had different thoughts.

Nineteen thirty-nine will be no exception to the rule which says that you can't beat the Yankees. Will Harridge, American League president, says it will be a close race, but he is merely whistling in the dark. Harridge knows as well as anyone that the only thing that can stop the Yanks is for them to lose about eight of their nine regulars, but Joe McCarthy would probably bring up the Newark team from the International League to solve this problem.

Yanks Have "It" . . .

When a team makes a runaway-race out of what is known as an eight-team loop in one year, yet strengthens itself while the other teams are merely holding their own the next season, there can be one outcome.

There isn't a weak gear in the Yankee machine. From the top of its batting order to the pitcher, there is excessive power. The famed "Murderer's Row" of Babe Ruth's day is pale in comparison to the Murderer's Row of 1939. DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey, Henrich, Rolfe, Gordon and Selkirk spell doom to opposing pitchers. Put pitchers like Gomez, Ruffing and Pearson with this batting and it can't be beat.

Some people say that it's impossible for the Yanks to win the pennant for the fourth straight year. They say Gehrig is getting old and if any of the other "killers" should slow up, the Gotham team would not do so well. This is idle chatter. Gehrig may be slowing up but he will still hit 20 home runs and still bat over .300.

From what we have been saying, it is apparent that we think of the Yankees as a class by themselves. That is true. There are three major leagues today—Yankee League, American League, and the National League.

Reds, Cubs Tops . . .

The Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds are the cream of the National loop and should battle it out for the right to meet the Yanks in the series. The Reds have a great pitching staff, but they have to depend upon so many ifs that it is hard to picture them as a pennant winner.

The Cubs face that jinx that defies any team to make it two in a row in the National circuit. On paper, Hartnett has the best club on an all-around basis and the trades he made with the Giants should help the Cubs especially.

That old "Gashouse Gang" seems to have vanished, but the Cards are going to crash back into the first division we think. Medwick, Mizé and Slaughter will be the toughest three hitters in the league to face and they are all with the Cards.

Oklahoma Thinlie Runs '100' in 9.6

The University of Oklahoma may have the future sprint champion of the world in George Koettel, Sooner track sensation who was clocked in the 100-yard dash in 9.6 and in 20.5 for the 220 in a dual meet last week.

Although Koettel was aided by a brisk wind these times are excellent.

His time for the 220 ties the fastest 220-yard race ever ran by a white man, Roland Locke's 20.5 made at Lincoln, Neb., May 1, 1926. It is one-tenth of a second slower than the National Collegiate record of 20.4 seconds set by Ralph Metcalf of Marquette, June 17, 1933.

It is two-tenths seconds slower than the world's record of 20.3 seconds set by the Buckeye Bullet Jesse Owens that memorable day at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 25, 1935.

This new track discovery did little running in high school but has been getting in plenty of work since Track Coach John Jacobs has taken him under his wing.

Koettel will run on the Sooners' 440-yard, 880-yard and sprint relay teams at the Kansas Relays April 21 and 22 at Lawrence, Kans.

Four in Row

Minnesota's baseball team found the southern hosts pretty tough on its spring trip. Louisiana State whipped the Gophers four times in a row. Johnny Kundra of basketball fame, will again hold down the first base job which he handled last year.

Glenn Meets Fenske

Glenn Cunningham, the world's greatest miler, and Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin's outstanding gift to the track world, will continue their duel when the two iron men meet this week end at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kans.

The I-M sports schedule was once more delayed when all games were cancelled Wednesday due to bad weather.

Wolve Tankers To Tour England

Michigan's swimming team will tour England next summer for a series of exhibitions, it was announced by Coach Matt Mann early this week.

The squad, including seven or eight members of the 1939 and 1940 Wolverine teams, has been invited for a six weeks' tour under the auspices of the English amateur swimming association. Michigan is the first single school or club to be so invited.

The group will leave for England early in September and the trip will include 20 exhibitions during the month it will be in the British Isles.

Refuses Pro Ball

Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth half-back, will not play pro football. Undecided between graduate work in business school and an immediate job, MacLeod, if he decides to remain at Dartmouth, will be given a post on the freshman football coaching staff.

Best Mark So Far

Bob Diefenthaler, Illinois track captain, who won the high jump in the Big Ten Conference, the Illinois, Butler and Chicago Relays, has the best leap in the Midwest this season. His jump of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches at Indiana is a new meet indoor record.

Outstanding Athlete

Iowa University recently elected Erwin Prasse its athlete of the year. Prasse is captain-elect of the 1939 football team, regular guard in basketball and second baseman in baseball.

Buck Baseballers Score Impressive Batting Averages

By BOB RIES

Poor hitting was the description used to explain the disappointing showing of the Buck baseballers so far, but figures shown by the official baseball scorebook prove that this is a fallacy. In seven games played thus far the supposedly meek Bucks have compiled a batting average of .282.

This average is not so bad when one stops to consider that batting in the Big Ten is inferior to the pitching, yet it is difficult to explain why the Scarlet have dropped five of their seven starts to date with such an enviable mark.

Not Clicking . . .

The only explanation that can be given for this paradox is that the Bucks have not been clicking on all four pistons at once. The pitching, which has been all that can be expected, usually clicks when the batting slumps, but when the Buck batters do begin to pummel the horsehide, the hurriers flop. A good illustration of this was the second Randolph-Macon game in the Southern training swing where the Bucks rapped out 17 safeties only to have the twirling staff yield 15 bingles to the Southerners, who capitalized on that number to rack up a 17-11 victory.

The Bucks have been labeled the dark horses in the Big Ten fight because the boys who annually make the predictions say the potentially great Bucks can recover the batting power they possessed two seasons ago. Such big guns as Laybourne, Myers, Washburn, Jesko and Wulffhorst suffered a relapse last year after smacking the ball to all cor-

ners of the lot in the previous year.

If the manner in which some of the Buck battlers have swatted the ball in the early tilts is any criterion, then the Mackey men are going to cause plenty of trouble in Big Ten warfare this season.

Tony Jesko, lanky right fielder who showed plenty of power at the plate two seasons ago as a sophomore, is presently pacing the Buck hitters with a robust .469 average. Smiling Tony has poked out 15 hits in 32 official trips to the plate.

Weather permitting, the Ohio State baseball team will inaugurate its Big Ten and home season against Michigan, a traditional rival, at 4 p. m. Friday. The second game of the double-header will be played on Saturday at 2 p. m.

Big Bill Laybourne, first sacker, is the other Buck who rests in the select .400 circle. He has collected 12 safeties in 29 chances for an enviable .414 mark. Hefty "Zack," who annexed the 1937 Western Conference batting championship with a .409 count seems to be getting out of the protracted batting lethargy that dogged him all last season.

Myers Hitting . . .

Other Scarlet batsmen who are helping to swell the Buck hitting average are peppery Dick Wulffhorst, catcher, and Captain Gene (Pappy) Myers, classy second baseman, who possess averages of .318 and .310 respectively.

On the other hand there are several Mackey swatsmen who can't seem to find the range, evidenced in the cases of Ralph Waldo, shortstop, and Paul Washburn, center fielder. Both of these boys are in the throes of a slump that has forced them to register weak averages of .211 and .192 respectively.

Buck Baseball Batting Averages

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jesko, rf.	32	7	15	.469
Laybourne, lb.	29	3	12	.414
Sexton, p.	6	1	2	.333
Dornbrook, p.	3	1	1	.333
Blanche, p.	3	0	1	.333
Wulffhorst, c.	22	3	7	.318
Myers, 2b.	29	8	9	.310
Hensel, 3b.	7	1	2	.286
Smith, lf.	23	3	6	.261
Tobik, p.	4	1	1	.250
Waldo, ss.	19	1	4	.211
Washburn, cf.	26	5	5	.192
Morabito, 3b.	22	2	4	.182
Coyer, lf.	6	0	1	.167
Lynch, 3b.	6	1	1	.167
Dagenhard, p.	7	1	1	.143
McVay, ss-lf.	11	0	1	.091
Morgan, c.	3	0	0	.000
Craig, p.	1	0	0	.000

Singles Qualifying Round Extended

The qualifying round for the singles competition of the I-M golf tournament has been extended until Monday, April 24. There are now 106 men entered and the drawings for those competing will be made Monday at 5 p. m. It is advisable for those wishing a try out to play their rounds as soon as possible due to the variable weather conditions.

The doubles entries have been closed with 57 teams qualifying. The drawings for these will be posted Friday, April 21.

X Club Hears Dr. Wood

Dr. Arthur Wood, Ohio State Division of Education, discussed scholarship tests and the Ohio testing program at a meeting of the X Club Wednesday night. The group will discuss panel discussion subjects at its next meeting, according to Charles W. Vogel, Ed-4.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Varsity Defeats Reserve Squad

Chilly weather failed to hinder Fritz Mackey's baseballers Wednesday as they put on the first practice game of the year. The tilt which was an abbreviated six inning affair between the Varsity and reserve squads was won by the former, 2-0.

Jim Sexton, Gene Dornbrook and Andy Tobik divided the hurling duties, all three pitching straight through for both sides. Dornbrook had the best pitching mark, giving up but 2 hits in 5 half innings.

Elected Captain

Richard Loundsbury of Oak Park, Ill., leading scorer on the University of Chicago basketball team, was elected captain of the team for 1939-1940 season. He plays center.

Phi Alpha fraternity has banned the use of paddles on freshmen in all of its 34 chapters.

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SPORTS

Famous Name



WALT PECKINPAUGH of East Cleveland, O. Michigan Third Baseman

Performing here against the Bucks Friday and Saturday will be Captain Walt Peckinpugh, son of Roger Peckinpugh who made baseball history as a shortstop with the Washington Senators and later became manager of the Cleveland Indians.

During the summer months young Peckinpugh plays with Class A teams on the Cleveland sandlots. He packs a good wallop and is known as a fine defensive player.

I-M Schedule

TODAY

Softball—5:15
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Delta Chi vs. Alpha Phi Delta.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Mu Delta.
Sigma Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Triangle vs. Delta Sigma Delta.
Kappa Phi Kappa vs. Rho Pi Phi.
Alpha Rho Chi vs. Epsilon Psi Epsilon.
Theta Tau vs. Gamma Alpha.
6:15
Alpha Zeta vs. Delta Theta Sigma.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Omega Tau Sigma.
Alpha Omega vs. Alpha Psi.
Mu Beta Chi vs. Delta Theta Phi.
Psi Omega vs. Phi Delta Chi.
Seaboard and Blade vs. Stadium Club No. 8.
Rambles vs. Esquires.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho.
Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Chi.
Theta Kappa Psi vs. Nu Sigma Nu.

FRIDAY

Softball—5:15
Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Stadium Club vs. Champions.
6:15
Chem. Shakers vs. Military.
Phi Beta Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Phi Delta Epsilon vs. Phi Rho Sigma.
Industrial vs. Mining.
Chemical vs. Metallurgy.
Civil vs. Electrical.

Agricultural Society Elects New Officers

New officers of the Agricultural Education Society are: Donald E. Flory, president; Earl M. Blayne, vice president; Harold A. Benedict, secretary; Edgar T. Watkins, treasurer; Dallas L. Cornett, censor; John E. Moore, Roland B. Rader and Lloyd B. Smith, executive committee. The officers will serve for the remainder of the year.

Several new members were sworn into the organization, and a picnic was planned for May 21.

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CESAR ROMERO
GEORGE BARBER
HELEN WESTLEY
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Tracksters' Weight Performers Have Everything but Heft

By DON SMITH

The average person's conception of a shotputter or a javelin thrower pictures the athlete as a powerful individual bulging with rippling muscles and ripping the backs out of his shirts every time he winks his eyes.

We hate to shatter any illusions on the matter but our altruism compels us to pass this information on to you. Track Coach Larry Snyder has a bunch of sash-weights handling these chores for his track squad this year.

136 Pounds, Whew! . . .

The first of these strapping youngsters is Durwood Cooperrider, javelin thrower, who makes the scales creak at 136 pounds. How can a spear tosser of this tonnage throw the stick from 180 to 207 feet and still live?

We queried Dick Stultz of the physical education department upon this troublesome problem and he passed the cross-examination with answers to spare.

How can such a slight built fellow as Cooperrider throw the javelin as far as he does?

"He just has the proper mechanics," Stultz began, "and he has superior coordination that allows him to get the powerful whip that he does out of his arm."

"Then there's something about the muscle itself. A heavier fellow may have much more muscle than a chap 50 to 60 pounds lighter but the smaller man has more quality to his muscle. It is more efficient."

Best Mark 207 . . .

Rounding out his last year of com-

petition, Cooperrider is a transfer student from the other side of town, Capital, where he registered his best effort of 207 feet. He has never equaled that mark here; his next best heave being 186 feet.

Over in the shotput circle, Coach Snyder has another example of excellent coordination in George Simmons, a pint-sized finger from Florida who pushes the pointer around till it says 162. Although he doesn't handle the lead ball like a baseball, Simmons can push the shot 45 feet from the circle which is really getting in the neighborhood where it counts.

Simmons will receive his baptism of fire against Indiana Saturday when the Bucks meet the Hoosiers in the opener of the outdoor track season for both squads. He will be up against the big Negro star, Archie Harris. With the stimulation of actual competition, Simmons feels that maybe he can squeeze out a heave near 48 or 50 feet but as he says, "Wait till Saturday night and I can tell you better."

Another javelin thrower who falls below the heavyweight division is Howard Ell, sophomore hopeful. Outweighing Simmons by six pounds, Ell is the shortest of this midget trio and possesses the same facilities for this spear-tossing racket as brother Cooperrider.

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

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Organization Briefs . . .

200 Will Attend TX Regional Meet

Nearly 200 alumni and undergraduates are expected to gather in Columbus for the fifth regional convention of Theta Chi fraternity, to be held April 29, it was announced today by Emil P. Hanic, Com-4, chairman of the arrangements committee.

E. D. (Dusty) Rhodes, national president of Theta Chi, and George Starr Lasher, head of the journalism department at Ohio University and present editor of the national fraternity magazine, "Rattle of Theta Chi," will speak at the banquet to be held at Fort Hayes



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.
Seated, left to right, Kotecki and Hanic; standing, Reglein and Davis.

hotel. Following the banquet there will be dancing to the music of Bill Weigel's orchestra.

Delegates are expected from Ohio University, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Purdue and Indiana Universities and the University of Pittsburgh.

Others serving on the arrangements committee in addition to Mr. Hanic are: Edward E. Kotecki, Com-3, Byron E. Davis, Engr-3, and Ned R. Reglein, alumnus adviser.

Foresters Name Election Nominees

Candidates for officers next year were nominated by Buckeye Foresters Wednesday night in the Horticulture and Forestry Building. Elections will be held at the next meeting.

Charles H. Baer, Ag-1, and R. Edgar Snodde, Ag-1, are candidates for senior forester to succeed D. Franklin Hagans, Ag-2.

Other candidates are: Eugene Heskett and Howard W. Link, senior ranger; Thomas Gartner and William L. Melvin, secretary, and Robert Allshouse and Jack A. Buchter, treasurer.

Gaw Presents Outline On Human Behavior

Dean of Women Esther Alien Gaw outlined a method of converting the powerful urges that motivate human behavior into socially desirable activities at the meeting of the Head Residents Institute Wednesday afternoon in Pomerene Hall. She emphasized the need of helpfulness, conformity and cooperation, asking the group for examples.

At the session April 26, the Institute will analyze "Pygmalion" and "A Man to Remember," productions chosen to attend for purposes of criticism, again under the direction of Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research.

Scarlet Key to Induct Members At Banquet

Initiation of new members to Scarlet Key, athletic managers' honorary, will take place at a banquet to be held at 6:30 Tuesday night in Pomerene Refectory.

Although all senior managers have not yet handed in their recommendations for new members, the following have been indicated as possible initiates:

Swimming: John D. Ireland and William Falwick. Football: Richard I. Kuhn, Paul A. Kluga and Vernon L. Zieske. Intramurals: Harold M. Kohn and Noland L. VanDemark. Cheerleader: Richard P. Kelting.

Mu Beta Chi to Make Awards Friday Night

Induction of newly elected officers and presentation of awards will be held at a dinner meeting of Mu Beta Chi, professional commerce fraternity, at 6:30 Friday night at a downtown restaurant.

Hyman L. Weintraub, Com-4, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting at which time the recipients of the group's scholarship and outstanding service awards will be announced.

Six Ill in Hospital

Six students are reported ill at University Hospital today: Victor Eichern, Paul Cassell, Merl B. Smith, Norman Yoder, Richard Green. Ray Chandler, Jr., is in isolation.

James F. Brown Named SSIE Head

John B. MacCauley, chief research engineer of Chrysler Motors, and Professor John Younger, chairman, department of industrial engineering, were guests of the Student Society of Industrial Engineers at a dinner meeting Wednesday in Pomerene Hall. James F. Brown, Engr-3, is the new chairman of the organization.

The annual student-faculty-alumni all-day picnic will be held May 27 at the "Trees" on Olentangy Road. A play will be presented by Quadrangle Jesters at 6 p. m.

Committees for the picnic are: Cletus J. Oster, chairman; George G. Davis, Rex Landis, location; John A. Hanna, Lewis K. Stamp, Stephen L. Veres, refreshments; Robert L. Heitman, Ray E. Chandler, Stephen E. Wargo, sports; Robert H. Denham, Max M. Ruhl, Gerhard F. Rechten, publicity and tickets.

Speakers Rap Dictator Nations

(Continued from Page One)

of the tragedy of Munich I am sure they must have seen the fallacy of appeasement."

Fehlhaber lauded the message sent by President Roosevelt as a "frank demand for a statement of stand which stirred the imagination of every lover of peace" and lashed out at "those who construed the President's action as war-mongering."

Reverend Willets

"The surest way to lose our democracy is to get into another war," Rev. George L. Willets, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, warned the audience at the peace demonstration.

Dr. Willets declared that the democracies can best preserve and insure the peace of the world by uniting.

"For one thing, we can stop being a partner with Japan in her conquests in China." According to Dr. Willets the United States has supplied Japan with war materials and now must increase its own armaments to offset the increase in Japanese military strength.

Reverend Willets warned against the efficiency of the propaganda machine in manufacturing attractive war slogans, and insisted that the best way to combat propaganda was to "Make up our minds not to hate the people of Japan and Germany." The people must realize the fallacy of "Save the World for Democracy" by going to war, and must strive to save democracy by working for peace," he declared.

Jack Day

Jack G. Day, associate secretary, University YMCA, first speaker, characterized the principal interests of both Chamberlain and Daladier as "empire," not peace.

Day said we must deal with the dictators because they were part of the scheme of things, but the question is: "deal with them how?"

The first move, he said, was to recognize that these were not the only dictatorships in the world; that France, under the rule of the military clique, is, and has been, a dictatorship, and that England, or for that matter, any other nation, will immediately become a dictatorship when and if war begins.

Points included in Day's program were: Direct propaganda to the peoples of totalitarian states making obvious to all the desire for world peace, protection of civil liberties, a cash and carry policy on war products, strict embargo on some, and, lastly, adoption of the Ludlow War referendum amendment.

Smoke Seen

While Day was winding up his speech, a gust of smoke shot up along the north bank of Mirror Lake. Acting President McPherson together with campus policemen William North and Charles Kalb ran over and discovered a smoke "bomb."

Policeman Kalb identified the "bomb" as an insecticide used in greenhouses to kill bugs and other plant insects. He added that the smoke would have harmed the eyes of the spectators if the wind would

201 Promoted To Corporal's Rank in ROTC

Colonel O. L. Brunzell Releases List Today

Promotion of 201 men to be lance corporals in the field artillery brigade of the University ROTC was announced today by Colonel Otto L. Brunzell. The list includes:

Wade Bacon, Glenn S. Bittner, Ewing T. Boles, Allan Q. Britton, Charles T. Dowdy, Edwin Hall, Robert W. Haltermann, Joseph J. Hirschberg, Jack V. Allison, Winston R. Anderson, Arthur H. Barco, Glenn S. Bowers, Roger L. Ewart, Robert C. Ford, Melvin C. Gifford, Robert F. Hattersley, Howard L. Holt, Charles B. Hood.

Kenneth Ampsper, James D. Barry, Bernard Bauer, Milton D. Blatt, Eugene F. Drexel, John R. Gilmore, Hugh M. Hyde, Robert S. Kershbaum, Hugh Lamb, Paul D. Baumgardner, R. Weldon George, William D. Hill, George T. Hull, Paul O. Hunsinger, Charles A. Kienzie, Eli E. Kvočka, Carroll Lewis, Robert H. Lynas, Daniel J. McLeod, Jack R. McLain, Wilbert H. Meyer.

Mills-Schwartz

Robert H. Mills, Lester F. Mitchell, Richard F. Murphy, Marion B. Fryer, Lew J. Lowery, Philip L. Moore, Melvin C. Raab, Dan A. Scarberry, William R. Shelton, James M. Skinner, Andrew Spencer, Thomas M. South, Kenneth A. Welty, William J. Bateman, John A. Connors, Stephenson Dzuoro, Robert Hamilton, Robert Hosier, Charles Keith, Coleman Richards, Milan E. Salva.

James J. Uhl, Harold Davidson, Paul V. Gump, Chester R. Hill, Robert H. Hobbs, James R. Kendall, Dimitri Kunch, Wesley G. Lanker, Raymond M. Manganelli, Don R. McAdams, William R. Oldham, Gerald G. Owens, George J. Popovich, Roland G. Rankin, Charles G. J. Staley, Charles E. Stonebraker, Charles T. Trimmer, Herbert M. Walters, Arthur D. Williamson, William V. Zartman.

Dave V. Perry, George L. Pugh, Robert C. Ringer, Herbert R. Roberts, Howard C. Runyeon, Donald O. Shaffer, Clarence E. Short, Oliver M. Tucker, William J. Ulrich, James C. Kimmel, Floyd Kolb, Dwight M. McBride, Gordon B. Mason, Henry J. Nickel, John C. Salyer, Stanley B. Schwartz.

Tracht-Howard

Joseph H. Tracht, Charles L. Wilkey, Robert W. Buongartner, Russell M. Baldwin, Charles F. Borden, George Brunt, Arthur A. Burton, Samuel Clark, Robert F. Funderburg, Michael Inverso, Henry G. Kuivila, Homer V. Frazier, Harold E. Amstutz, Weston D. Birdsall, Benjamin P. Burt.

Willard G. Bryant, Fred W. Carver, Ray E. Cruey, Charles F. Curtis, Elias Friedman, Frank Goodell, Earl Gray, Don Hager, Joseph W. Hoffman, Robert R. Baster, Robert N. Class, Eugene Coffman, Roy E. Crockett, Daniel Bailey, Dwight H. Davies, Irving Eht, Harold Faulkner, Sam Fox, Warren W. Harvey, Jean R. Leonard, Martin L. Lieberman, Kenneth E. Oeffler.

Thomas L. Packer, George F. Pfeiffer, William H. Ruch, Edgar N. Sampson, Bruce E. Shively, Michael P. Swinehart, Kenneth E. Tillman, Ralph F. Wagner, Carl Beller, Robert V. Ault, Larry A. Booher, Robert L. Callender, George D. Clouse, Ben Cohen, William Coleman, Robert L. Evans, Kenneth Ellenberger, William H. Hart, Richard R. Howard.

Hudson-Willison

Benjamin R. Hudson, Hugh B. Hull, John N. Johnston, Bernard Kral, Bernard N. Krasik, Robert W. Lane, Neal H. Layne, Robert J. Lynn, William C. Mauer, John A. Mitchell, Charles W. Montgomery, Glenn F. Geiger, William V. Gross, Herschel D. Hayo, Dave W. Lang, Lamar H. Layfield, William Livingston, George R. Michael, Carl H. Miller, Edward W. Moeller, Maurice E. Morrison.

Howard W. Link, Andrew Neilson, Harold Olin, Joseph Pepper, Gordon Ryder, James Shields, Charles E. Smith, Robert Thomas, Richard Williams, Russell Pardee, Thomas Pastorius, Richard L. Perkins, Ralph C. Pfefferle, Robert Prior, Philip Snowberger, Harry J. P. Woltz, Edwin Yohe, Donald C. Zeiger, Richard Martin, Ernie P. McLaughlin, Edward J. Runk, Donald W. Senne, Robert D. Starbuck, Walter E. Tanner, Edward R. Tinsley, James White, William R. Willison.

have blown in the direction of the Library.

Pamphlets Distributed

Although the Socialist Club confined its passing of leaflets attacking the demonstrations beyond the gates of the campus, the Americans attempted to distribute its in front of the Library.

William North, campus policeman, went into action and confiscated those distributed by Grace E. Buck, A-3. Miss Buck said she wasn't a member of the Americans and that she was "doing it for a friend." She wouldn't divulge the friend's name.

While the policemen weren't looking two students who identified themselves as David L. Gaede, A-3, and Hylas A. Hilliard, A-3, slipped a few concealed leaflets out of notebooks and distributed them. Cherubie Arden S. Turner '37, former president of the Americans when it was a recognized campus group, denied knowledge of the leaflets. He said, "I'm in no way connected with the Americans at present."

Backstage Chatter

By PAUL E. JACOBS

Bravos and huzzahs were not in order Wednesday night when the Pitt Players, under the auspices of Strollers, presented a mediocre production of "Brother Rat" on the Chapel stage.

It was a well directed performance, but lacked the necessary staying power in the acting of almost all of the minor and several of the leading roles.

The play was good in spots, but the spots stuck out like those on a recuperating child getting over a case of chicken pox. Here and there the players would hit a high note, letting it drop because of a dearth of intestinal fortitude, a calcium deficiency or simple inability to maintain a pace.

Variance of pace was not a result of accurate timing nor directing, but rather inexperience of handling change of pace. The laughs came evenly, sometimes because of good delivery and splendid punning and sometimes because the lines simply carried themselves.

It was a case of three of the actors holding the play together, aided by a fourth, with feeble assistance offered by the rest. Some scenes were brilliantly played, while others not only laid the proverbial egg, but also hatched it. Scenes that hit the normal speed that is of itself a necessity suffered by comparison with those that let the snail beat them to the draw.

What story there is has been hashed and need not be rehearsed, thanks to the circulation of the film, size of cinema audiences and the apparent lack of ingenuity on the part of the authors. The play can be a riot and even descend to violence when backslapping and thigh whacking becomes the reaction of the audience, but the restraining factors for such bursts of energy have been enumerated.

Earl Riley rated aces as the much befuddled Bing Edwards. He played for his laughs without over-emphasis and he got them. He broke up the doldrums and was as welcome as a sunny day would be in Columbus.

The second member of the aforementioned trio was Clarence Shepard who wise-cracked his way through three acts and was still likeable. With Riley holding the aces, Shepard will have to take the kings. With a pinocchio deck we might slip him a couple of the top cards.

D. J. Bailey as Dan Crawford was in the third corner. Though his part lacked the meat that fed Riley and Shepard so well, he didn't go without nourishment and made the stuff left to him stand out like a nine course dinner. "Mistol" Bottom is a natural and William Patrick didn't miss.

The much desirable Joyce Winfree as played by Gertrude Forman was suffering from optic trouble and a serious case of hyper-thyroid. Phyllis Post as the Commandant's daughter failed to convince this writer, and though according to the script she gets Billy, it is doubtful if she convinced him.

When Strollers present "You Can't Take It With You" at Pittsburgh we feel that Pitt will be getting the better of the bargain.

30 Freshmen

Serenade Oxley

(Continued from Page One)

since they can be cut from potato sacks.

Certain duties have been imposed upon first year students by their upperclass advisors, nevertheless. Every freshman carries a cloth to shine his mentor's shoes. He must also furnish matches, press pants, shave only on the left side of his face, use no chairs at the club, and eat "square," avoiding the shortest distance between two points in the fork's progress from plate to mouth.

Frosh Are on Spot

Regretting that anyone should object to so mild a program, Richard E. Curl, A-4, president of the Stadium Club, announced that insubordination had not and would not be encouraged. He suggested that Vogelsang, whom he characterized as a rebel from the start, might find this week complicated because every upperclassman in the club has declared open season on the freshman.

Vogelsang retorted that his last assignment had been to accompany a girl to wherever she was going, carrying her books, and that he didn't care if that went on indefinitely.

Officials in charge declared that Saturday was reserved for concentrated work on the young hopefuls, preliminary to their initiation Sunday noon. There was insistence that no paddles would be used. For one thing, the open hand is said to be more painful, and they ought to know.

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

Council Discusses Camp Leadership

Hall, Koski, Walker, Lamkin, Landrum Evaluate Camp Counselor Qualifications

A panel discussion on "Qualifications of a Camp Counselor," led by John Hall, assistant director, Council of Social Agencies, featured the second meeting of the Camping Institute Wednesday night, in the Social Administration Building Auditorium.

The meeting opened with an impromptu humorous debate by two of Mr. Hall's assistants, one claiming that the best way to handle campers was to "tear off an arm, and beat them with it," while the other contended that an eight-year course in everything from social administration to abnormal psychology was necessary for proper camp leadership.

Five-minute talks by discussion group leader: followed, those taking part representing various types of camps. Edith Koski and M. L. Walker, private camps; Hibbard Lamkin, agency camp, and Antonette Landrum, institutional camp.

Counselor Requisites

Prime qualifications of a camp counselor were listed as personality and background, and possession of necessary skills plus an ability to teach them.

Miss Landrum said that understanding and interest in children, love of the out-of-doors, hard work, and an ability to approach parents were all requisites to efficient camp leading.

Mr. Lamkin told of work in a settlement camp, the problems of co-educational camping involves, the necessity for an absolute lack of racial prejudice, and the need for initiative and imagination because of limited funds.

Greek Advisers Weigh Reports

(Continued from Page One)

conditions, etc., if the University advises them on dormitory conditions.

Dr. Walker said that his committee found defective wiring in all of the 19 fraternity houses that were inspected. "While this inspection will continue until all fraternity houses have been covered, we now have a good sampling and will go ahead with our plans to draft a code governing fraternity housing," he declared.

Letters Sent Out

When completed, this code will be presented to the Council of Fraternity Presidents for ratification and to University authorities for approval. J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men, has sent out copies of 10 letters on university cooperation in fraternity housing received from schools throughout the country. "These letters," said Mr. Stecker, "will help us to handle the problem of fraternity housing more intelligently by furnishing a knowledge of how other universities deal with it."

At Denison University, for example, two areas of the campus have been laid out, one known as Fraternity Row and the other as Sorority Circle. Fraternities lease lots from the college at \$1 per year and are responsible for erecting their own houses. The university loans up to 40 per cent of the value of the house to fraternities which present feasible plans for building.

University Control

At Lehigh University, 10 of the 29 fraternities now have houses on the campus and others have options on property. Building of the houses is under university regulation. The cost is not to exceed \$15,000, and an insurance policy assigned to the university must be taken for the extent of the loan involved. Site, size, character and plans of the houses are subject to university approval.

At Duke and Kenyon, fraternities use part of the university-owned dormitories.

Mr. Kinsel reports that the Fraternity Managers' Association would do an estimated business of \$230,000 during the 1938-1939 academic year.

Council to Meet Tuesday

Representatives of the Lodging House Council will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the IMA office in the Ohio Union to decide when to proceed with organization. A proposal to make fraternities eligible for representation will be discussed.

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939 No. 117

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University Buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the President's Office not later than noon for the day following and noon Friday for Monday's Bulletin.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 20

Student Senate, room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Scarlet Mask Club, room 30, Physical Education Building, and Campbell Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Forum Society, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, and Chapel, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Glider Club, room 102, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Faculty Women's Club, room 100, University School, 8 to 10:30 p. m.
Polo Club, room 1, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Department of speech, rooms 101 and 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Engineers' Council, room 258, Chemistry Building, 5 to 6 p. m.
Student Horticulture Society, room 113, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Institute for Social Living, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Links membership committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Links project committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Links program committee, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Mid-Mirrors group meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Pi Lambda Theta, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Pomerene student relations committee, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Pomerene social relations committee, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.
Spanish Club, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Women's Glee Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.
Christian Science Organization, room 215, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Kappa, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Psi, room 6, Armory, 7 to 11 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.
Lens and Shutter, room 1, Brown Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Meeting of Education 842, room 313, University School, 6:45 to 9 p. m.
Poultry Science Club, Poultry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
AIEE, room 101, Communications Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Home Economics Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Engineering Physics Society, room 210, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Meeting of Cooperative House members, room 106, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, April 21
State music finals, Physical Education Building, Armory, Rehearsal Hall and Derby Hall, 5 to 8 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, and Chapel, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Four-H Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Home economics department, University School dinner party, room 308, University School, 8 to 9 p. m.
Chess Club, room 11, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
ASME, radio dance, Robinson Laboratory, 9 to 11 p. m.
Pomerene Guest Night, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 22
State music finals, Physical Education Building, Armory, Rehearsal Hall and Derby Hall, from 12 m. to 8 p. m.
Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel, 1 to 5 p. m.

Sunday, April 23
Philharmonic Symphony Concert by radio, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.
Newman Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 5 p. m.

Toastmaster Named By Kappa Kappa Psi

William E. Knepper '31, a former drum major, has been selected as toastmaster for the banquet to be given by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, in honor of Gustav Bruder, former University band leader.

Mr. Bruder will be presented with a band key on behalf of the members of the organization.

The program will include a talk by Professor Allen P. McManigal, department of engineering drawing.

Hat Exhibit to Be Shown

Members of Lens and Shutter Club will exhibit their interpretations of "Spring Chapeaux" when that group meets at 7:30 tonight in room 1, Brown Hall.

Use of Derby Hall for High School Band and Orchestra Competition

The University will again offer its indispensable cooperation to the public schools by conducting on the campus the annual final competition for high school bands and orchestras which have won first places in preliminary competition in their home districts.

Derby Hall will again be required for this purpose and it will be necessary to release all classrooms in Derby Hall on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. There is no other place to which these classes may be transferred and it will be necessary, therefore, to dismiss them.

Similar arrangements have been authorized by the department of physical education for the use of the gymnasium.

The usual generous cooperation of the University faculty and students will be deeply appreciated.

WILLIAM MCPHERSON,
Acting President.

Graduate Mathematics Club

The Graduate Mathematics Club will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, April 24, in room 310, University Hall. Dr. C. R. Wylie will speak on "Classification of Line Involutions in S₂." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Professor William Van Til to Speak

Mr. William Van Til of the University School will speak before the Faculty Women's Club and guests on the subject, "The Danube Flows Through Fascism," at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 20, in the library of the University School.

Report of Faculty Committee of Six on Urgent University Needs

In accordance with the faculty vote of April 13, copies of the report of the Faculty Committee of Six on Urgent University Needs have been placed in all of the college offices, where they will be issued to members of the University faculty who apply for them.

H. W. BIBBER,
Chairman.

Dean of Women's Announcement

The following sororities have been granted special permission to hold initiation on the week end indicated:

Alpha Phi, April 28; Delta Delta Delta, April 28; Kappa Delta, April 29; Phi Mu, April 28; Pi Beta Phi, April 19.

It is understood that there can be no rough initiations at any time other than the official week end, which is April 21 and 22.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students are excused from classes on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 19, 20, 21 and 22, in order to participate in a debate at Notre Dame University and in the Western Conference debate tournament at Northwestern University:

Robert Cook, Joseph Grigsby, Kearfott Miller, Samuel Shapiro.

The following members of the Varsity golf team were excused from classes on Monday, April 17, in order to participate in a meet with Michigan at the University course:

Ross Bartsch, Frank Bellino, Charles Carl, Charles Evans, Donald Houser, Tony Montanaro.

The following students are excused from classes on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 17, 18, 19 and 20, to go on a ceramic field trip to Chicago, Ill.:

Simeon Nash, Ruth Elizabeth Ray, Ann T. Wright.

JOSEPH A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

WANT ADS

Flat rate per word two cents, 10% discount for three or more consecutive insertions. The Lantern does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.
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LAUNDRY. REASONABLE. CALL. DELIVER. UN. 2533.

FOR SALE—STANDARD Underwood. Rebuilt like new. Un. 7887.

FOR SALE—LADY'S TAILORED SUIT. \$4. Like new. Size 18. La. 2780. 188 Chatham Road.

LOST—BLACK AND MOTHER OF PEARL SHEAFFER PENCIL, with name engraved. Ki. 2865. Reward.

LOST—CLEAR SHELL-RIMMED GLASSES, 1874 North High, Apartment 7A. Reward.

SIX-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Three blocks from campus. Available to October 1. Rent reasonable. Un.