

THE WEATHER  
Fair Thursday night  
and Friday; not much  
change in temperature

# Ohio State Lantern

By the Students of the Ohio State University Department of Journalism

Do Not Disgrace Your-  
self in the Eyes of  
Your Classmates by  
Cheating. Be Square!

VOL. XXXIX. No. 165.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1920

Price Two Cents

## JUNE ALUMNI BOOK TO BE IN HONOR OF GOLDEN JUBILEE

Every Graduate of University to Re-  
ceive Copy of Special Num-  
ber of Monthly.

Pictures and Stories of Early Campus,  
Old Grads and Tribute to Dr.  
Mendenhall Are Features.

Every graduate of the University,  
whether a member of the Alumni As-  
sociation or not, will receive a copy  
of the semicentennial edition of the  
Ohio State University Monthly, which  
is now on the press and will be dis-  
tributed next Thursday.

Honoring the coming golden jubilee,  
the Monthly will be bound with a  
gold cover and will contain 68 pages,  
making it the largest number published  
this year. Combined with a group of  
"prehistoric" pictures of the campus  
and graduates as they appeared sev-  
eral decades ago, will be an invitation  
and welcome to graduates to return  
next fall, extended by President Wil-  
liam O. Thompson.

Detailed information about the com-  
ing celebration will be found in state-  
ments made by each chairman of the  
various semicentennial committees  
and a general review of the plans by  
Professor George W. Rightmire, chair-  
man of the general committee in  
charge of the celebration. A day-by-  
day and hour-by-hour program of the  
October homecoming will also be  
printed.

### Three Articles on Trustee

One of the features of the maga-  
zine will be a full-page frontispiece  
and three special tributes to Dr. T. C.  
Mendenhall, a member of the first  
faculty. His achievements as a sci-  
entist will be reviewed by Professor A.  
D. Cole of the department of physics,  
and a tribute to Dr. Mendenhall as a  
member of the first faculty will be  
paid by Professor Samuel C. Derby  
of the department of Latin, who served  
with him on the faculty. An apprecia-  
tion of him as an instructor is writ-  
ten by Charles F. Marvin '83, a for-  
mer student of Dr. Mendenhall's and  
at present head of the United States  
Weather Bureau.

Two articles that will be of particu-  
lar interest are those prepared by  
Charles H. Dietrich '78, the oldest  
member of the first graduating class,  
and Dr. Edward Orton, Jr., '84, former  
dean of the College of Engineering  
and son of the first president of the  
University. Mr. Dietrich's article, en-  
titled "In Retrospect," will deal with  
reminiscences. Dr. Orton's article is  
entitled "Inventory Time."

### Discusses Improvement of Spring

The proposed improvement of the  
spring, Mirror Lake and the campus  
in general will be reviewed in an ar-  
ticle by Professor Joseph N. Bradford  
'83, University architect.

Among the pictures is a reproduced  
pencil memorandum prepared about  
1869 by Joseph Sullivant, one  
of the first trustees of the University,  
showing a tentative layout of the  
campus and the plan for the operation  
of the University, being in reality its  
unofficial charter.

Among other interesting articles is  
one by Dr. Mendenhall reviewing at  
length the forthcoming history of  
Ohio State University, and one by Dr.  
James E. Hagerty, dean of the College  
of Commerce and Journalism, describ-  
ing a form of University extension  
by the holding of business institutes  
for the benefit of the businessmen of  
the state.

### CAPTAIN RECEIVES LOVING CUP

Captain John F. Higgins of Com-  
pany E, Second Regiment, was pre-  
sented with a loving cup by members  
of his company at a meeting of the  
company Tuesday evening in the offi-  
cers' clubroom of the Barracks.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Department of Physical Educa-  
tion, Men's Division.  
Failure to turn in towel  
checks or to pay for same before  
Friday, June 4, will result in  
credits being withheld in this  
course. J. H. NICHOLS.

## "THE LONG GREEN" IS MAIN OBJECTIVE IN SUMMER MONTHS

From gossip and conversation heard  
about the campus it appears that more  
Ohio State men than ever are going in  
pursuit of the "long green" during the  
summer. Several men are going to  
"ship out" on lake boats. About 75  
men are going to work in the steel  
mills in Canton. Approximately 50 are  
going to sell books, and as many more  
are going to sell other articles.

A few men have expressed their in-  
tention of driving automobiles over-  
land from the factories to their point  
of sale. One man, a freshman, is go-  
ing to be a fireman on a locomotive,  
while his "buddy" is to sail a racing  
yacht on the Great Lakes. Some of  
the men who have made the "jazz"  
for the various dances around the  
campus are to play at summer resorts.  
Another in the College of Commerce  
and Journalism is to act as assistant  
to an expert accountant. Many of the  
medical students are to take jobs as  
interns in hospitals. The students in  
journalism will be represented by  
several of their number who will take  
summer jobs on newspapers.

## PROFESSORS LAY PLANS FOR SUMMER WORK

Every Instructor in Department of  
Zoology and Entomology Is to  
Be Definitely Engaged.

Every instructor in the department  
of zoology and entomology will be en-  
gaged in research work or in teaching  
during the summer vacation.

Professor Raymond C. Osburn will  
be engaged in a survey of the waters  
of the state for the state bureau of  
fishing and game. The main problem  
will be the studying of the suitability  
of various streams and ponds for the  
production of fish life. Four assis-  
tants will aid Professor Osburn in the  
work. Three of these are E. L. Wick-  
liff and W. C. Krantz of the depart-  
ment of zoology, and Professor Tiff-  
any of the department of botany. The  
fourth is Dr. C. L. Turner of Woos-  
ter University. Many streams are so  
polluted that fish are unable to live  
in them, says Professor Osburn. Ohio  
ranks first in value among the fish-  
eries of the inland states, and the work  
will have a direct economic effect  
upon the production of fish.

Herbert Osborn, research professor  
in zoology and entomology, will spend  
the summer in research work in the  
Adirondacks, working under the New  
York State Forestry College.

Professor C. L. Metcalf will make  
an investigation of the insect prob-  
lems of the state.

Professor J. S. Hine will prepare a  
bulletin on bee culture for the exten-  
sion department of the University.

Professor F. H. Kreeker will spend  
the summer at Lake Laboratory, and  
Dr. Clarence Kennedy will teach ento-  
mology at that place.

Dr. W. M. Barrows will do research  
work and writing, remaining at Ohio  
State University.

The summer courses of the depart-  
ment will be taught by W. J. Kostir,  
assisted by Miss Anna Harshman.

## SMALL ARMS ON DISPLAY IN HAYES HALL WINDOW

A novel display of modern infantry  
arms is being shown in the display  
window in Hayes Hall. This display  
was made by Sergeant Arthur R. Col-  
lins, who is connected with the mili-  
tary department.

Among the things shown are a light  
Browning automatic rifle which fires  
180 shots a minute, a Browning ma-  
chine gun, a 37-mm. infantry cannon  
for destroying machine-gun nests, of-  
fensive and defensive hand grenades,  
a Stokes trench mortar and a number  
of shells. Other interesting arms can  
also be seen.

Sergeant Collins, who made this  
display, has served in the U. S. In-  
fantry for 21 years. He has been to  
the Philippines twice and served at  
Vera Cruz, Mexico, under General  
Funston. In 1917 Sergeant Collins  
was made captain of infantry and was  
sent to Alaska for duty there. A year  
ago last April he received his honor-  
able discharge as a captain and then  
re-enlisted as a first sergeant and was  
assigned to the military depart-  
ment at Ohio State University.

## BOOK SALE PUBLIC, DUE TO INACTIVITY IN SUBSCRIPTIONS

Makios Not Overordered, but Failure  
of Subscribers to Call for Year-  
book Causes Action.

Refund to Be Made Saturday for All  
Those Who Ordered but Did  
Not Obtain Copies.

Nineteen-twenty Makios have been  
placed on sale to the public. This ac-  
tion was deemed necessary by Busi-  
ness Manager Harold M. Haylor to  
prevent the loss of the amount in-  
vested in the remaining copies by  
holding them for subscribers who have  
paid only \$2 down on the books.

At present there are about 250 un-  
filled orders and slightly under 200  
books. The books were not overordered  
as many students have thought, the  
number ordered corresponding to the  
number of subscriptions taken during  
the campaigns, and it is due solely  
to the fact that these subscribers have  
not called for their books that the pub-  
lic is allowed to buy the remaining  
Makios.

### Refund to Be Made

This action will necessarily cause a  
refund of \$2 to all those subscribers  
who have not called for a book and  
who will not be able to get one after  
the present supply is gone. In order  
that this may be done most advantage-  
ously for both students and the busi-  
ness staff, Saturday has been set  
aside as refund day. The supply of  
books is expected to be entirely ex-  
hausted by Friday night, and all sub-  
scribers unable to obtain a book may  
get their \$2 by calling at the Makio  
office in Ohio Union Saturday.

The business manager wishes to  
emphasize the fact that Saturday is  
the only day on which these refunds  
may be obtained, as the close of school  
a few days later would cause the con-  
tinuation of business either into the  
summer or the postponement of set-  
tlement until next fall.

### Waiting List Disregarded

Directly after the campaign last  
fall, when the contract for the print-  
ing of the book was let, students who  
had been unable to subscribe for books  
during the campaign requested the  
business manager to place their  
names on a waiting list which was to  
have first choice for any books remain-  
ing after the subscriptions were filled.  
Due to the size of this waiting list  
and the number of unfilled subscrip-  
tions, it has been deemed wise to dis-  
regard the waiting list with the excep-  
tion of mail orders, and make the  
distribution a matter of first come  
first served.

There are quite a number of sub-  
scribers in school who have not ob-  
tained their books, due to carelessness  
or neglect, and they are urged to call  
for the books before Thursday night  
to avoid being disappointed upon fail-  
ure to obtain a 1920 Makio.

### ARTS BULLETIN IN DEMAND

More than half of the 900 bulletins  
of the College of Arts which were re-  
ceived for distribution Monday, have  
been given out and it is expected that  
the entire number will have been called  
for by Friday. Another supply will  
be available within about one week.

## Skillful Engineer Shows the Way to Battle In High Cost of Education

"I do not live to eat," said a sopho-  
more in the College of Engineering,  
when asked how he could live on the  
sum of \$175 a semester, which he had  
given as the total of his expenses for  
the period. "Besides, I am fortunate  
enough to have this room for the  
work I do about the place, which re-  
lieves me of the rent problem.

He has a neat and comfortable es-  
tablishment on the second floor of the  
garage in the rear of a house on In-  
dianola Avenue. The room is large  
and attractively equipped with essen-  
tial articles of furniture and other  
conveniences, and has an adjoining  
bath.

When asked about his diet, the  
young man replied: "I haven't eaten  
meat for two years. I drink a quart  
of milk a day. For breakfast I have  
toast and milk. My lunch is very

## AMBITIOUS STUDES PLAN MOTOR TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST

The open road has called too loudly  
for Arnold R. McClintock and Howard  
L. Bryan, both ex '21. They have let  
it lure them into planning a trip to  
the Pacific Coast. Yea, even a trip to  
lead them through the horrors of Fort  
Wayne, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapo-  
lis and out the Northwest trail to the  
coast. Hope obviously springs in their  
souls in Hope's proverbial fashion, for  
they even mention motoring down to  
Los Angeles to return along the Sun-  
set Trail. They fail, however, to men-  
tion how far east they will travel.

For the occasion a new Essex road-  
ster has been purchased, but to coun-  
teract the complications of modern  
machinery in favor of the simpler  
ways, they expect to camp out all the  
way, having even obtained all their  
own camping and cooking utensils.  
Rumor hath it that they are both good  
cooks.

Cynical Delta Chi brothers some-  
times smile at the plans of the two.  
Bets have even been placed, wagering  
on the possibility that the trip will be  
called off even before started. How-  
ever, they expect to surprise the  
doubters by starting Wednesday,  
June 13.

## G. A. WOOD IS HONORED BY COLUMBIA DEGREE

Columbia University at its recent  
commencement conferred the degree of  
doctor of philosophy upon George A.  
Wood, instructor in the department  
of American history.

The thesis presented for the degree  
is on "The Life of William Shirley,"  
governor of Massachusetts from 1731  
to 1756. The thesis is the first of two  
volumes upon Governor Shirley's life.  
A second volume will be published as  
soon as it can be prepared for publica-  
tion. The first volume is now ready  
for the press and will appear in the  
Columbia University Studies in His-  
tory, Economics and Public Law, prob-  
ably some time during the present  
summer.

Mr. Wood was notified Wednesday  
that the degree had been conferred.

### AG SENIORS ARE LANDING JOBS

Department of Rural Economics Has  
Places for Outgoing Students.

The department of rural economics  
is a busy place these days, connecting  
seniors and jobs. Thomas C. Kennard,  
Ag-4, goes to Noble County as county  
agent, and Lawrence A. Kauffman,  
Ag-4, to Jackson County in the same  
capacity. Several more men are being  
considered as county agents, and at  
least four more are expected to be  
signed up.

Jobs vary from assistant manager  
of a dairy farm of 350 acres to field  
men with the Midwestern Sugar Com-  
pany. A man in Florida wants an as-  
sistant manager; one in Jefferson  
County wants a manager. Seniors who  
are interested should see Professor  
George I. Falconer in Townshend Hall,  
at the rural economics office.

### FALSE REPORTS CURRENT ABOUT "Y" ROOM LIST

The "Y" committee that is seeking  
to arrange rooming facilities for the  
students next fall has been reported  
as asking the landlords to sign con-  
tracts in regard to their prices. "These  
reports are false," stated Joseph A.  
Park, "Y" secretary, "and it is mak-  
ing the work of the committee harder,  
because the landlords seem to think  
that a profiteering charge is being  
made against them."

## Bulletin Board

Friday, June 4  
Examinations, 8 a. m., for all classes  
reciting Monday at 8 a. m.  
1 p. m., for all classes reciting Mon-  
day at 1 p. m.

Saturday, June 5  
Examinations, 8 a. m., for all classes  
reciting Monday at 4 p. m.

Monday, June 7  
Examinations, 8 a. m., for all classes  
reciting Monday at 3 p. m.  
1 p. m., for all classes reciting  
Tuesday at 8 a. m.

### MILITARY NOTICE

1. Cadet officers' commissions  
are ready for distribution at  
headquarters, Military Barracks.  
2. In memorandum No. 25,  
issued May 25, 1920, students  
under military instruction are  
directed to turn in their uni-  
forms and equipment in service-  
able condition. June 3 is the lim-  
iting date. An inspection Thurs-  
day morning reveals that a num-  
ber of students who should have  
complied with the instructions  
on June 1 and 2 have failed to  
do so. No student can be report-  
ed to the registrar as having  
passed until these requirements  
are fulfilled.  
By order of Captain Leonard.  
CLEMENT H. WRIGHT,  
Captain, Infantry, Adjutant.

## FRUIT GROWERS MAKE MANY CALLS FOR HELP

Horticultural Department Swamped  
With Work Because of the  
Lack of Men.

"The past year has far exceeded  
all others in the number of requests  
for help from the horticultural exten-  
sion department," said Professor Robert  
C. Cruickshank of the department  
of horticulture. "The department has  
been fairly swamped with requests for  
help of one kind or another, and a  
large number had to be refused or  
put off indefinitely for lack of men in  
the department."

The bulk of the work which the de-  
partment has done in the past few  
years has been with men who are spe-  
cializing in some kind of fruit grow-  
ing, but have had some special prob-  
lems to overcome and have felt the  
need of assistance and advice. New  
problems are continually arising and  
it is the aim of the department to  
meet, study and control, if possible,  
these problems and assist the grow-  
ers wherever help is needed.

When Professor Cruickshank en-  
tered the work eight years ago the  
greater part of the time was spent in  
collecting and judging fair exhibits  
and in organizing extension schools.  
"We found it difficult," he said, "to  
find enough to keep us busy during  
the summer months, but now we are  
rushed at all seasons and have been  
forced to give up the extension school  
and fair work almost entirely."

The past year 108 pruning demon-  
strations, with a total attendance of  
2285, were given. This year promises  
to show even larger figures. The work  
of the department is carried into new  
territory in the following way: One  
progressive grower is induced to care  
for his orchard scientifically and to  
follow the directions of the depart-  
ment. Invariably marked changes are  
noted. The following season pruning,  
spraying and fertilizing demon-  
strations are conducted in this orchard  
by a member of the department, and a  
number of neighboring farmers inter-  
ested in fruit growing will be invited  
to attend and will carry back home  
and put into practice some of the  
things they have learned.

The renovation of old orchards is  
rapidly increasing, due largely to the  
high prices of fruit for the past few  
years. Many old orchards which had  
been given up as worthless are being  
rejuvenated and are producing fine  
fruit.

Last year the horticultural exten-  
sion department was able to show  
practically a complete control of apple  
blotch, as compared with an almost  
total loss on unsprayed trees. "This  
is the first time in the history of the  
fruit industry that the disease was  
satisfactorily controlled and will mean  
many thousands of dollars to fruit  
growers in this state in the future,"  
said Professor Cruickshank.

## MANY DOPE SHEETS TO BE DISTRIBUTED AS CENTENNIAL AD

Boost Ohio to Pass Out 7500 Leaflets  
to Student Body to Stimulate  
Interest "Back Home."

Undergraduates Urged to Use Papers  
to Draw Big Crowd at Fiftieth  
Anniversary in October.

"Don't leave for home without your  
leaflet"—meaning the leaflet adver-  
tising the semicentennial celebration  
that will be distributed Thursday by  
the Boost Ohio Committee. The leaflet,  
consisting of one page of semicenten-  
nial propaganda, was printed at The  
Lantern office Wednesday, after be-  
ing prepared by the Golden Jubilee  
publicity committee.

Every student in the University,  
will be given one of the semicenten-  
nial sheets, if the aim of the distrib-  
utors is achieved. These leaflets will  
be distributed to the various fraterni-  
ties, sororities, dormitories, boarding  
clubs, etc., while an attempt will prob-  
ably be made to distribute them  
through restaurants also. The aim of  
the committee is to prevent overlap-  
ping, but to issue one leaflet to every  
student and to make that one count.

"Don't underestimate the importance  
of the papers and throw them away—  
make them count," is the plea of the  
semicentennial officials.

### To Stimulate Interest

The object of the papers is to stim-  
ulate interest in the fiftieth anniver-  
sary celebration in the home towns  
of the students. By using the "dope"  
contained in them the Ohio Staters can  
stir up alumni, prospective students,  
prominent citizens, relatives, to attend  
the anniversary and absorb some Ohio  
State spirit.

"Meet me at the semicentennial."  
This is the slogan adopted in the  
propaganda sheets to stir up enthusi-  
asm. The students are urged to pull  
for a monster crowd to attend the cele-  
bration, for (1) it will result in a  
concentration of school spirit never  
seen before, (2) more people will  
know about Ohio State and its possi-  
bilities than ever before, (3) the tax-  
payers of the state will be reached  
and interested.

### Reunion for "Old Grads"

The jubilee spirit of reunion will be  
the thing that will draw the "old  
grads" back. Renewal of old com-  
radeships and swapping yarns will  
be present—as at all such occasions—  
when the different classes and organi-  
zations have their meetings. These  
reunions will be accomplished Friday,  
October 15, in the evening, following  
a costume procession, stunts and sing-  
ing in the afternoon. Addresses will  
be the order of the day in the morning.  
The preceding day will be featured  
by a banquet, academic procession  
and reports and addresses on college  
education in Ohio.

Saturday, the windup day of the  
semicentennial, will be featured by  
the granting of degrees of M.D. and  
D.D.S. to former students of Starling-  
Ohio before that institution was com-  
bined with Ohio State. These men  
and women will now receive Ohio  
State degrees. In the afternoon, the  
Buckeye football eleven will scrap with  
the Purdue team.

### NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY

Copies of the mass picture of  
the student body taken Wednes-  
day, May 26, are on exhibition  
and for sale at the Boost Ohio  
office, room 209, Gymnasium.

A special price of \$2, \$3 and  
\$4.50 is offered for the week of  
May 31 to June 5. Any picture  
offered after that date will be  
at an increased price.

The student body and faculty  
are urged to place their orders  
at once in order to insure early  
delivery.

The pictures are excellent in  
every detail and furnish an excel-  
lent record of the student  
body at the fiftieth anniversary  
of the existence of the Univer-  
sity.  
BOOST OHIO COMMITTEE.



## The Ohio State Lantern

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Under the Direction of the Department of Journalism, Columbus, Shops Building  
 PROF. JOSEPH S. MYERS, B.A.  
 PROF. OSMAN C. HOOPER, B.A.

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Readers of The Lantern are requested to notify the editor of any mistakes in its columns.

### GET DOWN TO WORK

Each day as one reads of new schools formed for the purpose of training men after they leave college, he cannot fail to wonder if all these extra years of study are going to be profitable to society. It also raises a question as to whether the colleges are really preparing men before their final step into the world of affairs or whether they have merely become another step in an extended process of education.

The majority of these "after college" schools that are springing up in various parts of the country are fostered by certain business interests desirous of training men for their line of work. Among the more recent ones there are schools of salesmanship, of business administration, of insurance, of banking and of a technical nature. It has only been within a few years that business has drawn its recruits from the colleges or even taken an active interest in educational institutions, but now its influence in these affairs is decidedly prominent. There is perhaps a danger that business will push the issue a little too strongly and go in for overeducation of the men that it wishes for its work.

It is granted that a man needs special training to become an efficient executive. But the main point is, providing he makes up his mind soon enough, shouldn't he have had enough theory and instruction at the end of 16 years? If students show an increasing hesitancy about making up their minds as to the particular line of work that they are to follow, it would seem that the proper course to pursue would be to encourage them to reach some definite solution early in their years of schooling, rather than holding forth the attractions of prolonged training.

Few students are producers, and the majority of them are a burden on society, because as yet they have not begun to contribute to it. Therefore, the longer they take to complete their education, the greater will be the cost incurred. Of course a man might be more efficient and capable at the end of prolonged years of study, but it is to be doubted if the results achieved by any great number would justify the cost.

Today there is a clamor for the salvation of this country by increased production, and yet it seems that at the same time people continue to manufacture projects that will keep others away from the work that will be of actual benefit to any community. The aim of educators today should be to train men as thoroughly as they know how within a limited number of years and then to send them forth with the stern injunction to "get down to work."

### UNFULFILLED PLEDGES

For some time the campus has been receiving reports of Huntley Dupre's work at the University of Prague and many have swelled with pride as they have realized that it is largely Ohio State that has made this excellent bit of service possible. And now he is to be joined by Miss Winifred Tunell of the Y. W. C. A. This University has supplied the two leading workers among the students at this famous school and it has also supplied some of the funds necessary to carry on their beneficial work.

Our workers are right on the job and devoting all their efforts to the duties that are involved. Students are being organized for the proper mental, spiritual and physical development that they crave outside the classroom. Every one of Dupre's letters has told of some new endeavor, of some suc-

cessful venture and of future hopes. It can be safely said that Ohio State in Prague is booming.

But the hitch in this great work can come through lack of funds, through the failure of a few to live up to the pledges on which the workers' plans were based. For the most part, the student body at Ohio State has responded nobly. But of the \$4000 pledged, \$400 is still outstanding. Every penny of that sum will be required for the work before the year is up. The delinquent ones should line up immediately.

Another work that is of direct concern to the University is that of the campus association. Likewise its projects for adequate handling of the student interests next year are being hampered by unpaid pledges, \$200 of them still being overdue. Attention has been called previously to this fact, but it will only be another urge that every student end the year with a clean slate, if it is added to the plea that all should keep their pledges to Ohio State service, wherever it may be.

### THE BROWNING PLAY

Once again the girls of Browning Dramatic Society are preparing to give their annual play down by the spring. For many years past these delightful presentations of Shakespearean productions in their simple outdoor settings have been one of the most beautiful and most prized of commencement traditions.

This year the society has departed from the custom of presenting the lighter plays and instead is going to give one of the heaviest and most difficult ones, in the form of the "Merchant of Venice." It may be difficult to see how the girls can portray such a part as that of Shylock or Portia, in which the best stars of Shakespearean drama have shone, but no star ever worked harder than these same co-eds are doing, and the interpretation is sure to be an interesting one.

Because the plays come so late—this year June 11 and 12—there are never so many of the undergraduates present as should be. For not only are the plays beautiful in themselves, but the whole plan of the society is toward a finer Ohio State. To this end, the proceeds for years past have been put into a fund to build a Greek open-air theater of white marble down in the hollow—a building which will do much to reconstruct the old loveliness of the spring.

To stay for the Browning plays means only a day or two longer after examinations are over, while those who have stayed over in the past to see them have gained a fine and beautiful experience to take with them over the summer, an experience the memory of which will endure long after college days are over for good.

We withheld our last dissertation on Ohio State co-eds from the Postman's Pack for several days, hoping that they would all be too busy with finals to take time to bombard the office with epistles in reply.

If those senior invitations don't hurry up, the fond relatives won't get them in time to buy their presents, which will be one of the saddest calamities that any graduating class ever knew.

Reading about all these parties that the students are going to give next fall in honor of the newcomers almost makes the senior feel as if he'd like to enter once more.

It certainly is a beatific smile that the fellow-student wears as he emerges from a building and says gaily: "Well, that's one more down."

It looks as if the lead in the pencil that we received for Christmas would just about hold out until the final siege is over.

In writing an exam paper for a final given at night, it shouldn't be difficult to throw light on a difficult subject.

These are days when the college paragrapher prefers to save his choicest bits for some examination paper.

In a few weeks the seniors will be "stepping out" with new jobs.

## THE POSTMAN'S PACK

NOTE—The editor reserves the right to reject articles which, in his judgment, contain malicious statements or the subject matter of which he thinks is not open for discussion. All articles must be signed, but name will be withheld if so desired.

### Further Word from Dupre

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LANTERN:

From Lookout Mountain, they say one can see seven states, but yesterday at Bratislava (called Pressbourg in Magyar and German terminology), in Slovakia, Virginia and I looked across to the mountains of Austria and to a steeped town in Hungary. Both borders are within a few miles of the city. The blue Danube forms most of the border between these countries, but there is a narrow strip opposite the city and across the river that belongs to Slovakia for protection's sake.

It was Saturday. We traveled to Bratislava into that clean, lovely little city of 150,000 which is yet largely Magyar and German. It is there that the present Czechoslovak Navy is functioning—along the Danube which, in normal times, has a large amount of freight traffic in boats of fairly large draft.

There is a new university, the Komensky (or Comenius) University, that is being formed at Bratislava. Two hundred students and a faculty in medicine form the original nucleus of the school, with an arts college being added next year. Also there is a small theological seminary of some evangelical body with 30 students, and a fast-disappearing Magyar university that will be out of existence within a year. During the two days in Bratislava the association was organized in the first two places and a meeting held with the principals of the middle schools in town, which correspond to our high schools, to see if we could be of help in erecting temporary dormitories for their overabundance of students. Six hundred of them are living cramped four and five in small rooms, some of which are in cellars. Even the faculty is living three and four in a room. There are 1700 middle-school students in the eight schools, industrial, commercial, Latin and real.

Dr. Mott arrives May 30 and we are moving our student constitutional convention to the 31st and June 1 and will also use him in addressing students here June 3 and 4, at Brno the 6th and at Bratislava the 7th. Eddy comes June 15 and will be used in the three student centers until the student summer conference, when we will have the full 10 days. Two students from Holland are now visiting the student work here.

Wednesday night we will organize an executive committee of students to direct and put on the meetings of Dr. Mott and Mr. Eddy. Tomorrow night Mr. Hastie and myself begin English classes in one of the larger dormitories.

The good word came through last week that Winifred Tunell has her definite appointment for the girls' student work over here. The Y. W. girls here are enthusiastic over her coming and we certainly are. There is not a finer student secretary in America, and the students here are fortunate. Miss Hess, the present student secretary, is only loaned from another department and she is returning in the fall. However, she is doing splendidly.

Already I have my eye upon a splendid Czech student as a possible associate secretary for next year, and later a full student secretaryship if he develops.

The office staff has a Czech lesson at 5 and it lacks only 10 minutes and I must to it. It is some job, too. Yours,  
 HUNTLEY.  
 Prague, May 10, 1920.

### Cheer by "Goggles" Deibel

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LANTERN:

It is a privilege to pay the subscription for a publication which keeps one so closely in touch with Ohio State affairs as does the present-day Lantern.

EDMOND H. DEIBEL ("Goggles").  
 17 Gordon Street,  
 Medford Hillside, Boston.

### ONE DAY

And so I walked all day among the hills,  
 Lost in the grandeur of their summer glow.  
 I watched the sporting of the daffodils  
 And wondered how such lovely things could grow.  
 The hills were crowned with color-wetted trees  
 That brushed against the cloudless, sunlit sky  
 When lightly swayed by some soft breathless breeze  
 That crooned and whispered in an endless sigh.  
 All day I wandered, tireless, thrilled and buoyed  
 With some deep feeling I could not define.  
 That day I lived 'midst beauty unalloyed  
 Which, how I thrilled in knowing, was all mine!  
 SCRIBS '22.

### STUDENTS' CHALLENGE

Illinois students should be vitally concerned with recent deplorable reports from Northwestern and Ohio State. At both schools the honor system has failed. Student integrity has fallen short of the claims made for it; honesty, apparently, is not an established principle in these undergraduate communities, and the old proctor system has come back into its own.

Men and women of Illinois are still on trial. The honor system with us is still an experiment. The fact that two other conference schools have failed to make good may or may not be taken as indicative of similar shortcomings among Illini according to the individual critic's propensities toward cynicism or faith. In any case, however, it is reasonable to expect that authoritative watchfulness will be a little more alive to the local signs for good or bad.

The failure of the honor system at other schools comes as a challenge to the university student body. If the system under trial is being followed as it should be, then there is no reason to fear closer investigation. If honesty is the rule, such action will be welcomed as a means toward the proof which we seek.

The Daily Illini is confident that the vindication of undergraduate integrity at Illinois will come. The conduct of students under the honor system during the past year, we believe, justifies this conviction. We do not predict a fate similar to that which has befallen Northwestern and Ohio State. We have faith in Illini.—The Daily Illini.

### MOTHS

Along the streets splashed in yellow light,  
 Streets quaking in the eternal roar of traffic,  
 Streets trod at day by millions of hungry hearts,  
 Hunting rest and peace and achievement,  
 Go the myriads, laughing, in high carnival,  
 And athirst for pleasure, and the secret thrill.  
 They heed not—stop not—care not,  
 For joy is their goal!  
 In the steep walls of the dark canyons of the city  
 Flare giant lights and gaudy posters;  
 And as moths flitting through a golden haze of light,  
 The crowds throng round the whited mouths  
 Of photo-palaces and Orient-haunted restaurants.  
 No thought have they of the morrow,  
 None for life's meaning,  
 But all thought have they of pleasure amid dazzling splendor.  
 Even so did old Babylon, and old Rome  
 In antique days, and under the roar of life  
 Sounded the dulcet note, murmured the knell of Rome.  
 Just so has the old glory fled, far from our hearths.  
 Ah, when will the departed spirit return  
 Into our lives!—  
 Spirit of reverence, meditation, and thought;  
 When will America  
 Reglorify home?  
 —FRED HARROLD.

## PERMANENT SUCCESS

Comes Only to Those Who Pay the Price and Make the Effort.

1. Athletes give up rich food.
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7. We invite the deposits of those who seek permanent financial success.
8. The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, O.

No University student can afford to be without The Lantern. Subscribe early to keep informed of all the news, official and otherwise.

Keep enlightened on University news by reading The Lantern.

Lantern want ads bring results. A trial will convince.

### Summer Employment

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors for salesmen representing the largest company of its kind in the world.

We guarantee you \$40 per week.

Only one week left to sign up. Apply in person to 137 Chittenden Avenue any evening after 8 o'clock. References required.

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### Lantern Wants

Bring Results

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Apply to P. S. SKEELE, General Yardmaster, 20th Street, just north of Leonard Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.



Timely News  
in Realm of  
Athletics

## Scarlet and Gray Sports

Latest Campus  
and Conference  
GleaningsSIG EPS TROUNCE  
PHI GAMMA DELTA  
IN SEMIFINALS

Sigma Phi Epsilon slugged its way into the fraternity championship finals by walloping Phi Gamma Delta 14 to 2 in the semifinals of intramurals Wednesday afternoon. The Greek championship will be determined between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Tau, Friday at 5:20 p. m. on diamond No. 2.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon batsmen got to Bartel from the start and hit him steadily until he was forced to give way to Huffman in the sixth. Both teams showed good work in the field, considering the soggy diamond.

The visitors started off in the first with a two-bagger by Snyder. Porter followed with a single and both romped in on Bowman's bingle. In the second, Glendenning led off with a double, Phillips took first on balls and Snyder drove in the pair. Three hits in the third brought in as many runs. Bingles by Johnson and Bell were turned to runs when an error at the plate followed Rowe's drive to center. Five tallies came in the sixth before Huffman, who succeeded Bartel, could stop the orgy.

Phi Gamma Delta brought in its pair of scores when Wilder and Young each got at Phillips for a single and Bartel sent a two-bag drive to deep left. Phi Gamma Delta runners reached third in both the second and fourth, but each time died on base when infield hits were stopped by Phillips and the side retired.

## Lineup and summary:

Sigma Phi Epsilon	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Phillips, p.	1	2	0	0	2	0
Snyder, 1b.	2	2	2	3	0	0
Porter, c.	3	2	2	7	0	0
Meyer, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bowman, 3b.	4	2	4	1	0	0
Johnson, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
C. Bell, 2b.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Rowe, ss.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Glendenning, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
S. Bell, cf.	1	0	0	2	0	0

Totals .26 14 15 18 2 0

Phi Gamma Delta	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
H. Hane, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Young, lf.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Bartel, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Huffman, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rehl, c.	2	0	1	5	3	5
Myers, 3b.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Abel, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Wilder, rf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
J. Hane, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	1

Totals .23 2 5 15 8 8

R.H.E. 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 8

Sigma Phi Epsilon 2 2 3 0 2 5 14 13 0

Struck out—By Phillips 7, by Bartel 3, by Huffman 1. Bases on balls—

Off Phillips 1, off Bartel 3, off Huffman 2. Hit by pitcher—By Phillips,

Rehl; by Huffman, C. Bell. Two-base

hits—Bartel, Snyder, Bowman 2, Glendenning, R. Myers, Rehl.

Intramural Standings

Alpha League

Team W. L. Pct.

Pi Kappa Alpha..... 7 0 1.000

Alpha Sigma Phi..... 5 2 .713

Phi Delta Theta..... 4 3 .570

Triangle..... 4 3 .570

Psi Omega..... 2 5 .285

Alpha Chi Sigma..... 2 5 .285

Delta Chi..... 1 6 .143

Alpha Chi Alpha..... 0 7 .000

Beta League

Team W. L. Pct.

Phi Kappa Tau..... 7 1 .892

Sigma Nu..... 6 2 .765

Alpha Gamma Rho..... 4 3 .570

Kappa Sigma..... 4 3 .570

Phi Sigma Epsilon..... 3 4 .428

Alpha Rho Chi..... 3 4 .428

Sigma Pi..... 1 6 .143

Delta Theta Phi..... 1 6 .143

## All-Greek League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	7	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	5	2	.713
Delta Tau Delta	3	4	.428
Lambda Phi Omega	3	4	.428
Delta Theta Sigma	3	4	.428
Phi Kappa	2	5	.285
Alpha Zeta	1	6	.143
Phi Delta Chi	0	7	.000

## Panhellenic League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	1	.892
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	2	.765
Chi Phi	6	2	.765
Phi Kappa Psi	3	4	.428
Alpha Tau Omega	2	5	.285
Beta Theta Pi	2	5	.285
Acacia	1	6	.143
Sigma Chi	1	6	.143

## Intercollegiate League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Vets	6	2	.765
Mechanics	1	6	.143
Civils	0	7	.000
Architects	0	7	.000
Ceramics-Miners	0	7	.000
Law	0	7	.000

## Interboarding-Club League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Manhattan	5	0	1.000
Southern	4	1	.800
Columbia	3	2	.600
Epicurean	2	3	.400
Avalon	1	4	.200
Varsity	0	5	.000

## Interchurch League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
North M. E.	3	0	1.000
Indianola Presbyterian	2	1	.667
Indianola M. E.	1	2	.333
King Avenue M. E.	0	3	.000

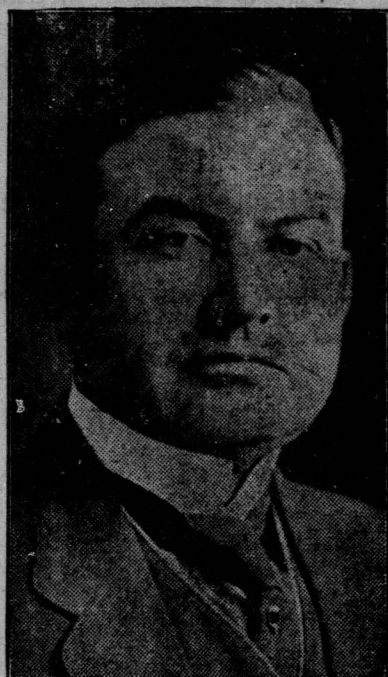
## Artillery League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Battery E.	5	0	1.000
Battery A.	1	4	.200
Battery F.	1	4	.200
Battery B.	0	5	.000
Battery C.	0	5	.000
Battery D.	0	5	.000

The lead of the Intercollegiate League is still to be determined between the Dents and Pharmacists.

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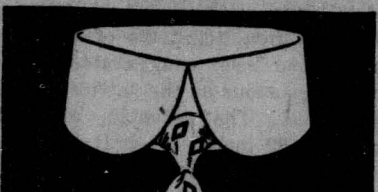
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Beginners' Class, Wednesday Evening, June 2, 7:30.  
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Tuition for Beginners: Per term of 10 lessons, ladies \$5,  
gentlemen \$6; juveniles, per term of 18 lessons \$5; private  
lessons 5 for \$5.  
Tuition can be paid \$1 a lesson until paid. Private lessons  
can be had afternoon or evening. We aim to teach you to  
dance in one term.  
OAK STREET ACADEMY—327 Oak Street  
Phone: Citz. 7105; residence, Citz. 4431, Main 6189  
A strictly private place for club dances, card parties and for  
classes that organize for special instruction.

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All Week—NORMA TALMADGE in "THE WOMAN GIVES."  
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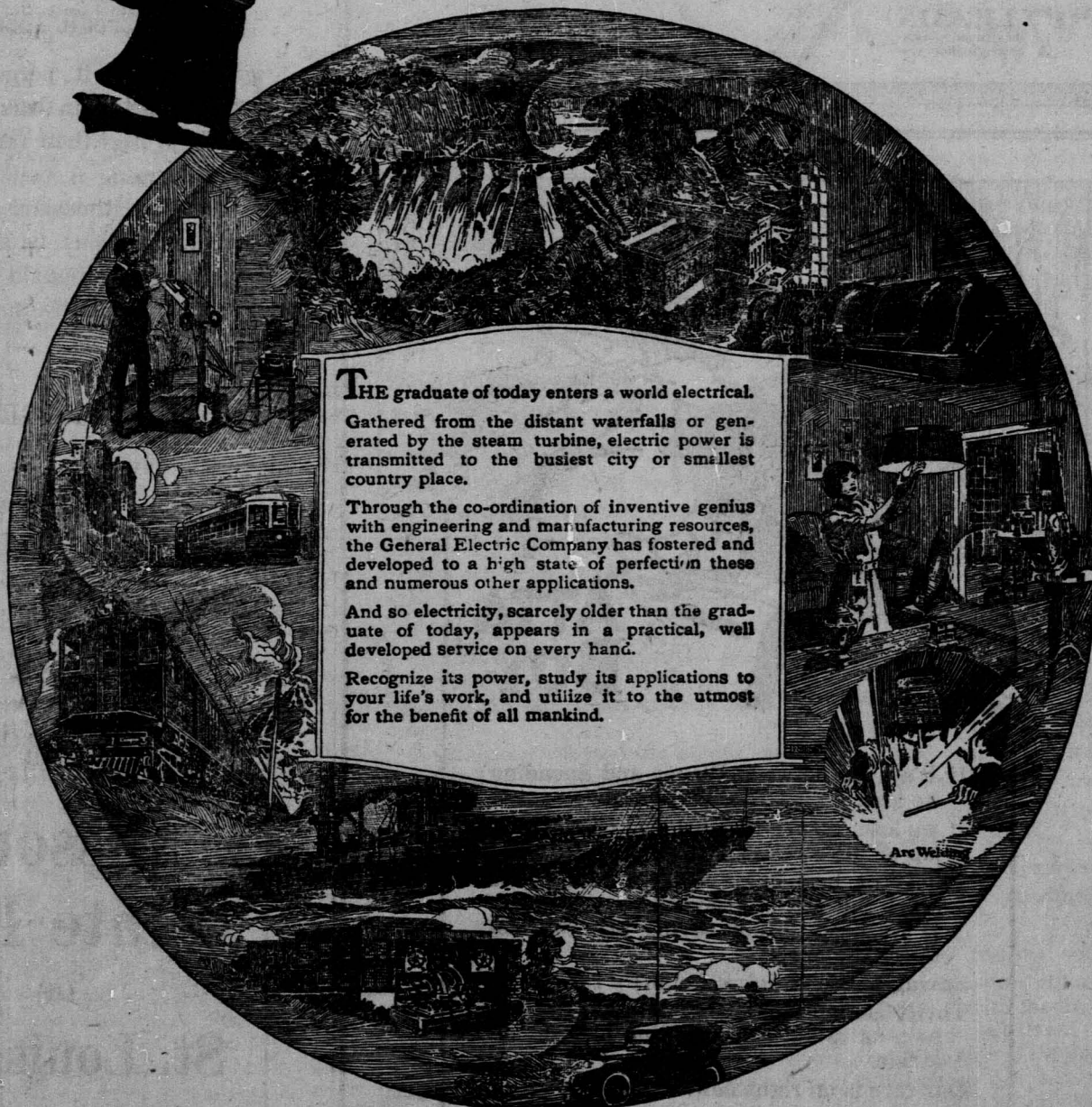
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## Master Mechanic Shocks Reporter with Current Dope on Class Bells

Did'ja ever wonder, when you were going up the steps of University Hall three at a time, after you had raced all the way across the campus, and just as you hit the last step you heard the bell ring and realized that you were late to your 8-o'clock for the 'steenth time—did you ever wonder just how those bells always happened to ring at the same time? You probably have a standing grudge against them for ringing, but even though you may be a senior, you probably yet don't know how it's done.

John P. Covan, master mechanic at the University Power House, knows all about those bells and how they're rung, for he has cared for them and heard them ring for the last decade. If you ask him about the bells, he'll explain that they are all regulated from a clock located in the chief engineer's office just back of University Hall. On the minute hand of this clock and at every five-minute mark are electric contacts. These contacts and the minute hand are connected through a wiring system to every classroom bell

on the campus and also to a bunch of dry cells and a dynamo in the Power House. The contacts may then be so arranged that at any five-minute period or at any hour an electric current passes to the bells and releases the clappers. A spring in each bell causes the clappers to ring for a certain length of time. These springs must be wound up about once in two weeks.

This clock in the engineer's office serves another purpose. It is used as a time clock for the campus cop. This individual in making his rounds of the campus must "ring in" at certain stations. Every time he rings in, his position on the campus and the time is automatically registered at the engineer's office by the clock on a strip of paper in telegraph code. Formerly, according to Mr. Covan, this useful clock recorded the movements of each night watchman on the campus. But the installation of a complete campus telephone system did away with the need of this. Once each week the correct time is received from the Observatory and the clock is adjusted.

### MISS RICHARDSON WINS PRIZE

Receives Four Reserved Seats for Best Browning Play Poster.

Eloise Richardson, Ed-3, has been awarded the prize for the best poster to advertise the production of "The Merchant of Venice," to be given by the girls of Browning Dramatic Society on June 11 and 12. The poster chosen is one of formal design, bearing Shakespeare's coat of arms at the top. A part of the design is repeated in the motif used in the decorative border.

Four reserved-seat tickets were given Miss Richardson as the winner, while a general-admission ticket was awarded to all contestants in appreciation of their labor. Public ticket sale will open next week and tickets can be obtained at Hennick's only. Prices will be the same as last year—50 cents for general admission and 75 cents for reserved seats.

### PRAGUE PLEDGES ARE UNPAID; \$350 TO BE COLLECTED

"Out of the \$3750 pledged during the Prague campaign, only \$350 remains to be paid, and as our stay on the campus for this semester is about finished, we want to have a clean slate for these subscriptions," said Joseph A. Park, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

"Due to duplication of the campaign solicitors, some pledges were included in the report more than once," he added, "and so we need every dollar pledged. We hope none of our student body will neglect to attend to this matter before leaving."

No University student can afford to be without The Lantern. Subscribe early to keep informed of all the news, official and otherwise.

Keep enlightened on University news by reading The Lantern.

## DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY HAS UNUSUAL SPECIMEN

Heloderma Suspectum is the scientific name of the "star boarder" taken recently by the department of zoology and entomology. It is more commonly known as the gila monster and is found in the desert sands of Arizona. It is brilliantly colored, and one might guess that it had adopted its color plan from Indian bead work.

Its menu for the past 10 weeks has consisted of one egg and a small amount of water. It is the only poisonous lizard in the world so far as is known, although reports of its poisoning have been exaggerated. It is not as poisonous as the rattlesnake or copperhead. The monster, although young, is 20 inches long. It was presented to the department of zoology and entomology by T. E. Clevenger of this city. The department is trying to keep it alive as long as possible.

Keep enlightened on University news by reading The Lantern.

## ADVERTISERS IN THE LANTERN ARE DESERVING OF THE PATRONAGE OF READERS

## CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A gabardine topcoat, khaki colored; taken from second floor of Townsend Hall Wednesday afternoon, May 19. Reward offered. James Ink, 16 Fifteenth Avenue. Citizens 11380.

DON'T LET the high cost of shoes bother you. Take your old shoes to the Community Shoe Repair, Sixteenth and High, and have them rebuilt.

ROOMS FOR MEN summer-school students, desirable location, terms reasonable. Ready June 18. 199 West Tenth Avenue. Citizens 16344.

FOR SALE—Optical instruments, cheap: Woolf Ski-optometer with spherical lenses, trial set, Gensthal-mic trial frame, Geneva lens measure, fitting sets, etc. Call at 1101 Cleveland Avenue, near corner of Fifth Avenue.

WANTED—Young man for entire summer for work in cafeteria, daily except Sunday from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Call Citizens 8367 and ask for "Cafeteria."

HAVE old clothes made new. Take them to the Community Tailor Shop, High Street and Sixteenth Avenue. Remodeling, repairing, pressing and cleaning clothes for men, women and children by expert tailors. Citizens phone 11217.

FOR RENT—Thirteen-room furnished house during summer, June 15 to September 10. 237 West Eleventh Avenue. North 6585.

WANTED—Student to share, next fall, suite of rooms with instructor. Consult Mr. Park, Y. M. C. A., at once.

FOR SALE—Two brick singles in the heart of Indianola; one has 12 rooms, the other 20 rooms. Excellent opportunities for fraternities. Call North 7152 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, one single, one double. Call North 5968.

FOR SALE—Wurlitzer triple silver cornet with case, both in excellent condition. Phone 11835.

WANTED—Student help. Laboratory Supply Store, Chemistry Building.

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has a number of positions open at Youngstown, Newcastle and Cleveland for O. S. U. boys. Those desiring to make application, call on M. H. Broughton, trainmaster, Baltimore and Ohio, Union Station, Columbus, Ohio. Bell phone Main 728.

### THE PERSON

Looking for a room to rent will be reading the Classified Column of the Lantern tomorrow.

He will expect to see your advertisement in this one paper because he knows the Lantern reaches the entire student body and is a reliable source of information.

Make sure that he hears of your "Want" by inserting your ad in the Daily Lantern.

## Lantern Wants Bring Results

## EUCLID ACADEMY OF DANCING

In a Class by Itself

The Waltz of Gladness. Monday night—Advanced Class. Beginners' Class—Tuesday and Friday nights. Assemblies—Thursday night. Private lessons by appointment. Hall rented to fraternities. For information call Bell N. 1759, Citizens 16985.



AL FRANCK,  
Master of Dancing

# The History of 6% Protection

An Insurance Organization  
Founded Upon Credit Service

IN April, 1919, Mr. J. B. Wolf, General Agent for the Missouri State Life, realized the culmination of his ideals in CREDIT INSURANCE. Like all big men who have vision, Mr. Wolf conceived this progressive service method—he foresaw the need of a practical system in the insurance business.

The Reasons for Credit Insurance  
Are Easily Defined as Follows:

THE war brought about a change. The whole world is operating under intensive systems of business. The manipulations today require every last fraction of financial resources. Especially is this true when expansion is such a vital factor in supplying the world's needs.

Why Do Men of Affairs Require  
Credit Insurance?

BECAUSE it permits them to insure themselves in sufficient amounts to fully protect their families and their business interests. A policy ranging from ten to a hundred thousand dollars would, under present conditions, be almost disastrous. Or if the money were paid in cash, would result in financial embarrassment.

ANOTHER PROGRESSIVE STEP

We Are Soon to Announce  
A Free School of Salesmanship

The Methods of Operation Are  
Simple and Protective

WE simply apply the same credit system as has been popularized throughout the financial world. You obtain a business or family protecting policy. The premium becomes an account of the Capitol Insurance Agency Co., whose officials and directors are local men. This company carries your account to suit your convenience on a 6 percent basis. In other words, 6 percent of your premium gives you paid-up protection.

THIS Company is already formulating plans for a school of REAL SALESMANSHIP. It realizes that men must be trained to become efficient in any branch of selling. It realizes the temptation of earnest students, to waste much valuable time and money investigating correspondence courses now being brought to their attention through national advertising.

Believing That Personal Contact  
Is the Better Method of Teaching

AND with a definite knowledge that there are short cuts to selling efficiency, we are soon to announce a study and lecture course FREE.

We Can Use  
Three Good  
Men at a Salary and Commission Basis

Watch for further announcements.

## The Capitol Insurance Agency Co.

J. B. WOLF, General Manager

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A man is judged by the pencil he keeps.

A well-sharpened Dixon's Eldorado is a friend to be proud of.

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17 LEADS  
one for every need  
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If it's a tie between Wages and Spending we lose.

If we lose, we are handicapped on the next lap of life's relay.

But if we beat out Foolish Spending, we start the next lap ahead of the game. If we keep up our saving pace we distance the Wolf.

Saving is the training for life's race. Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps help us to keep our earning and saving stride.

Our race is on right now. Are we fit?

"On your W. S. S. mark"

Savings Division  
War Loan Organization  
Treasury Department



Test the Lantern Classified Ads