

Tenth Annual Radio Institute Hears Bricker

Radio Aids in Educa- tion, Speaker Says

Radio's importance as a disseminator of education and a propagator of the Bill of Rights was the keynote struck in Governor John W. Bricker's address before the Tenth Institute for Education by Radio in the Deshler-Wallick Hall of Mirrors Tuesday night. The Institute is sponsored by Ohio State.

Governor Bricker was introduced to the Institute and a nation-wide radio audience by James L. Morrill, vice president of the University, who directed attention to radio's years of service in the educational field. The speech was broadcast, 6:30-6:45, over a Red network hook-up through WCOL's facilities.

Educational Growth
Governor Bricker spoke firmly and vigorously, as he briefly spanned 150 years of educational growth; the individual's fight for a real, applied, practical Bill of Rights; the importance of freedom of speech and press, as exemplified in that Bill of Rights, if an intelligent people is to remain intelligent.

"Freedom of speech and of the press are of the soul and spirit of America. By that liberty we live and grow," he said.

"In the early days of the democratic state the writers, philosophers

(Continued on Page Two)

Job Hunters Hear Prasuhn Speak

Younger Tells Students "What You Should Look For in Selecting a Firm"

Dividing industry's personnel needs into "leaders" and "experts," O. W. Prasuhn of the Bell Telephone Company cited scholarship, leadership, personality and activities as bases for employment in the opening address of the Job Hunter's Training School Tuesday night in the Social Administration Building. Subject of his address was "What Business Expects of You."

Professor John S. Younger, department of industrial engineering, speaking on "What You Should Look for in Selecting a Firm," said, "If you are going to be happy, choose the work which you want to do." He gave as other points to look for, in choosing a firm for which to work, the chance of advancement, and the prestige of the firm.

Mr. Prasuhn, plant training supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, stated that college trained men were increasingly in demand. "Advancement in the technology of production requires a more highly trained personnel," he said.

Quoting from figures of the Commerce College Placement office, Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

Writer Addresses Literary Society

Taking her subject, "Women Writers During the Renaissance," from her extensive research on this topic, Ruth Hughey, Elizabeth Clay Howell fellowship winner, spoke before Philomathean Literary Society at its meeting in Derby Hall Thursday night.

While studying at Cambridge University in England, Miss Hughey discovered the lost manuscript of early English poems by the Earl of Surrey and other writers of that time. She is working on this manuscript at the present time.

The society has advanced the deadline of its one-act radio script contest to May 8. Manuscripts for this contest, which is open to members only, should be given to Elsie V. Ireland, Ed-4.

Medical Officer Honored

Dr. R. C. Williams of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., was honor guest at a luncheon held today by Theta Kappa Psi, medical fraternity. Dr. Williams is now serving as assistant surgeon general of the United States Department of Public Health and is grand historian of the fraternity.

Speaker...



Governor Bricker

News Flashes by United Press

International...

Germans Offer Peace Pacts

BERLIN — Reliable sources said today that Germany had offered mutual non-aggression pacts to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Estonia and Latvia, guaranteeing them against attack by Germany and assuring their neutrality if Germany is engaged in war in Europe.

Mussolini, Hitler Soften Tone

ROME — It was reported today that King Victor Emmanuel had notified King Farouk of Egypt that Italy respects Egypt's integrity, and that Premier Benito Mussolini had advised his ally, Adolf Hitler, to proceed cautiously in his dispute with Poland.

Armed Poland Celebrates

WARSAW — Poland, with 1,000,000 troops massed along its German frontier, celebrated Constitution Day with elaborate parades and manifestations of national unity in the streets of Warsaw today.

France Bans Jap Imports

PARIS — The government published a decree today, effective May 10, banning all Japanese imports except silk and camphor. Trade officials said the decree is purely economic, not political, being aimed at reducing the extremely unfavorable French-Japanese trade balance.

National...

House Considers Navy Bill

WASHINGTON — The House Naval Affairs Committee today favorably reported a bill authorizing expenditure of \$6,660,000 to modernize and recondition five 35,000-ton battleships.

Lindbergh Urges Air Centers

WASHINGTON — The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has decided to ask President Roosevelt to recommend establishment of five new aeronautic research centers, it was learned today. The decision was reached after hearing Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at an executive session.

Ohio...

Old Parole Board Out

COLUMBUS — The Ripper Bill abolishing Ohio's four-member Board of Parole and establishing a new three-member board was signed today by Governor John W. Bricker.

Shaffer Awarded Physics Fellowship

A University Fellow in Physics has brought recognition to the University as well as to himself by being awarded today a National Research Fellowship in physics, one of four such fellowships given in physics in the United States.

Wave H. Shaffer, only 30 years old, will continue his work in the theory underlying the interpretation of band spectra of polyatomic molecules at Chicago University next year under the fellowship grant. Mr. Shaffer has worked at this University for five years. He received his B.A. at Hiram College in 1933, his M.A. here in 1936 and expects to receive his Ph.D. in June.

The National Research Council of Washington, D. C., grants these fellowships in physics, mathematics, and other fields every year to the persons most deserving of the award on the basis of work being done.

PRIZE WINNER...



Mrs. Marjorie
Rawlings,

Theta Sigma
Phi Speaker

—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Women Journalists Hear Famed Writer

By EVELYN DUBIN

"Wal, ef you kin find me a pig with as much personality, poise and charm as that thar pesky one you done shot, we'll call it even!"

Mr. Becker was speaking to his neighbor, Mrs. Marjorie K. Rawlings, winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best novel

Forum to Sponsor Intramural Debate

Proposal for Unicameral Legislature in Ohio to Be Subject of Discussion

The annual intramural debate tournament sponsored by the Forum will be held Saturday, May 20. The topic will be, "Resolved, That the State of Ohio should adopt a unicameral system of legislature."

The tournament is open to any undergraduate enrolled in the University, and each team is to consist of two students prepared to debate on either the negative or affirmative side. Any student group or organization may enter, and independent students are also eligible to compete.

Teams Must Register

All teams desiring to compete must register at room 205½ Derby Hall by 5 p. m. Friday. Each speaker is limited to a 10 minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal.

The winning team will be awarded the Delta Sigma Rho trophy, and members of the team will also be given medals. Joseph B. Grigsby, Ed-1, is the student chairman in charge of the tournament.

Eight Fraternities Pledge 23 Men

Eight fraternities have recently pledged a total of 23 men according to J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men. The new pledges are: Tau Kappa Epsilon, John R. Welch, Robert A. Clouse, Jack A. Salmon and James A. Geiger; Delta Sigma Pi, Donald W. Graber, Wilford P. Coberly, William D. Alexander, Joseph A. Merrill and Justin B. Reichert.

Epsilon Psi Epsilon, Kenneth L. Lyon; Alpha Psi, John G. Miller and Clarence E. Paden, Jr.; Kappa Delta Rho, Francis K. Bowers and Theodore C. Stewart; Phi Kappa Sigma, James E. Gooding.

Psi Omega, Kenneth E. Beitler, Frederick R. Hasbrouck, Richard K. Mosbaugh, John T. Wilson, Jean H. Estry, Edward N. Frobase and Robert D. Brunk; Delta Tau Delta, Robert H. Young.

Ag Council Holds Banquet

The Student Agricultural Council installed the following officers for the coming year at a special dinner meeting in a University district restaurant Monday: president, Glenn L. Van Fossen, Ag-3; vice president, Wilbur V. Williams; secretary, Laura Belle Fulton, Ag-3, and treasurer, Harold Clum, Ag-3.

HENRY BUSSE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY FOR SENIORS

Maestro...



Henry Busse

Managers' Group Inducts Pledges

Larkins Praises Student Athletic Managers; Plans Set for Football Clinic

Six student athletic managers were initiated into Scarlet Key, Varsity managers' organization, at a dinner and business meeting Tuesday night in Pomerene Hall.

Commending the efforts of the student managers in extending hospitality to visiting athletic teams, guest speaker Richard C. Larkins, department of physical education, said: "It should be the chief function of the student managers to foster harmony between the University and other schools, and between the student athletes and the coaches."

Football Clinic Set

Plans were completed for cooperation with the athletic department in staging the eighth annual football clinic to be held for Ohio high school coaches Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Those initiated at the dinner were John D. Ireland, William Falwick, Richard I. Kuhn, Paul A. Kluga, Vernon L. Zieski and Harold M. Kohn.

Greek Treasurers Discuss Problems of Management

First of a series of dinner meetings for fraternity treasurers was held Tuesday night in the Ohio Union Cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Fraternity Managers' Association. Only eight fraternities were represented in order to facilitate discussion.

Delber Kinsel, fraternity auditor, led an informal discussion which brought out problems of fraternity management and the methods of correcting them.

He gave also a brief history of the association since its organization in 1933.

The first phase of the meeting covered actual fraternity management with each fraternity's problem

being handled separately. The Ohio Unemployment Insurance and the National Social Security Act were the major topics of discussion in this line. The fraternities are paying the unemployment compensation only under protest, and it is hoped that appeal to the Tax Commission of Ohio by the association will relieve the organizations of this burden.

Symphonic Band Will Air Concert

Works of Wagner, Holst, and Tchaikovsky are to be featured in a program by the University Symphonic Band over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 2 p. m. Monday, from Memorial Hall.

The entire balcony will be open to the public, who must be in their seats before 1:45 p. m.

Among the featured numbers are: Wagner's Galsitter-Marsch from "Parsifal"; Holst's First Suite in E flat for Military Band, and Tchaikovsky's Overture "1812." Professor Eugene J. Weigel will occupy the podium.

Council to Elect Officers

The Student Medical Council will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting in Hamilton Hall tonight. A Student Senate representative and new council members will also be selected.

Friday, May 26, Set As Date for Prom

'Hot Lips' Trumpeter Noted for 'Bounce' Style; Seniors to Discuss Gift Friday

Henry Busse and his orchestra will play for the Senior Prom to be held Friday, May 26, in the Men's Physical Education Building, John W. Sigler, A-4, chairman of the band committee announced today.

* Busse, noted for his "bounce" style of rhythms, and as the first trumpeter to use a mute, has become one of the famous names in popular dance music by his trumpet renditions of "Hot Lips" and when "Day Is Done."

At present he is filling engagements throughout the East. He has been playing at the Hotel New Yorker until recently.

The executive committee of the senior class will meet at 4 p. m. Friday in room 6, Ohio Union, to make further plans for the prom and the senior gift to the school.

Scarlet Mask's Officers Chosen

Chris Egler Appointed Business Manager; John Essel, Production Manager

Christopher W. Egler, A-2, was appointed business manager of Scarlet Mask by Harry T. Vallery, Com-3, outgoing business manager, at a special executive meeting Tuesday afternoon. The appointment was approved unanimously by the board.

C. John Essel, Engr-2, was re-appointed by the executive board as production manager. Similarly Jack S. Younger, A-2, will serve again as publicity chairman.

Ash Appointed Director

Other appointments are: William O. Ash, musical director; Merwin G. Goldstone, costume manager; Stanley L. Marx, chorus director, and Robert W. Minor, scenario director.

Edward S. Drake, manager of the Ohio Union, was retained as faculty business adviser. James R. Hopkins, department of fine arts, will serve as faculty adviser.

Vallery and Ted R. Moulton were nominated by the board for the position of president. The defeated candidate for president will run against David P. Herman for vice president. William C. Dagger and Boulton S. Drackett were selected as candidates for secretaryship.

Voting will take place at the general meeting of Scarlet Mask Tuesday.

Vaughan Elected Chairman OSPA

Stuart M. Vaughan, Com-3, was elected chairman of the Ohio Students' Party Association at its meeting Tuesday night at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Anna M. Sims, Ed-2, was elected vice president. Catherine A. Richardson, Ed-3, was selected secretary and William O. Ash, Com-3, treasurer.

Vaughan, a member of Romophos, Council of Fraternity Presidents and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, will take office immediately, as will the other officers.

OSPA will not officially back any of the candidates running for positions on the Ohio Union Board of Overseers. Instead members of OSPA will vote only for fraternity men on the ballot, Jacob A. Shawan, Ag-4, past chairman, said today.

Pedal Pushers Plan Picnic

Two bicycle caravans, sponsored jointly by the campus YMCA and YWCA, will travel to Griggs' Dam for an outing Friday, James E. Kidd, Ag-4, assistant secretary of the YMCA, said today. Robert O. Smith, Com-1, and Betty A. Rhoads, A-1, co-chairmen, expect about 50 pedal pushers for the two trips.

See All, Know All, Tell All Is Function of News Bureau

By GORDON DIETRICH

Clipped from the Jonesville Press-Argus:

John Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Sr., 156 Main Street, a student at Ohio State University, is a member of the University geology club and a candidate for the baseball team.

Have you ever wondered how the Press-Argus unearthed this startling information?

Mrs. Jones, who swears her son is the very next thing to a genius, might have sent in this bit of news to be devoured by the waiting public. But it is a safer bet that the University News Bureau, headed by Harold K. Schellenger, was the real source of information.

For through this office on the first floor of the Administration Building passes a constant stream of information about the University and its students. Some goes to small town newspapers, some to big city papers, some to the press associations and some directly to the parents.

Newsgathering No Snap

Gathering of this news is no small task. The LANTERN is the chief

source, together with honor lists released by various colleges, honorary election, fraternity and sorority lists, and letters sent out to all interested groups on the campus, with a reply card for listing all members and their home towns.

Schellenger's staff consists of Miss Esther Collicott, famed for her ability to answer almost any question even remotely connected with the University, and Mrs. Josephine Reed, who is office manager, with six NYA helpers under her supervision.

"Go see Schelly!" is literally a reporter's "assignment in utopia." It's

(Continued on Page Two)

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Today's Editorials.....George E. Condon

The Facts of Life . . .

One thing seems evident from the phenomenal success enjoyed by Dr. Roy Burkhardt in his series of campus lectures on marriage and love, and that is the dire need for a regular accredited course in marriage in the University curriculum.

If ever a thirst for knowledge was clearly displayed on this campus it has been shown by the thousands of students who have been crowding their way into the Burkhardt lectures, necessitating two lectures every Monday night, instead of one.

Dr. Burkhardt's discussions of life, sex and love are frank, intelligent and incisive. He approaches the problem with a sympathetic understanding. And the audience loves it. The professor who has studied with discouragement the ennui of the usual college class would be spellbound by the rapt attention given the speaker by this audience.

It would be unfair to accuse students who attend the Burkhardt series of seeking a vicarious thrill. Dr. Burkhardt has shown us how lectures touching on such delicate topics can still be conducted on a high moral plane. The information imparted here is vitally personal, but essential; it is the kind of information that may help to answer a question which must confront every individual. The knowledge gained may spell the difference between nuptial happiness and a blasted life of misery and maladjustment. Educational leaders, for the most part, have recognized that the duty of teaching the latest scientific knowledge of sex and marital relations lies in the classroom. But the system lags behind.

Such courses as are now offered at Ohio State—shyly called hygiene courses—are but a faltering step in the right direction. The Institute for Social Living is a close approach to the type of comprehensive course which is sought. But this is still conducted on a non-credit, extra-curricular basis, despite the expressed opinion that it should be made an accredited course.

Here is an urgent need that the University can well consider. There is much at stake.

'Blessed Is He That Gives . . .

Worth retelling is the story of Melvin E. Farris, the only Negro student in the freshman class of the College of Medicine—he gave until it hurt. Farris unselfishly gave the money which he had saved to pay his spring quarter fees to a sister who was faced with a large hospital bill. He then found that he was unable to pay the deferred fees, and it seemed that he would have to drop out of school. Classmates, learning of his plight, contributed the \$77 which was the amount of the fee. Many of them even borrowed that they might give.

No finer story of devotion and friendship than this could be told. The fabric out of which it is woven is one of pure selflessness. And, as is only proper, we have a happy ending. The incident cannot help but rejuvenate a sometimes-lagging faith in the basic goodness of human nature.

Congratulations . . .

. . . to the 33 students in the College of Commerce and Administration who have been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honor society. It is a signal honor which has been extended to this, the largest group ever to be elected to the University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

. . . to the men who are making possible the Institute for Education by Radio, which is now having its tenth annual meeting on the campus. It is heartening to know that the University is assuming the leadership in building radio into a greater force for good through the Institute, the greatest thing of its kind in the world.

. . . to the Vocational Information Committee and the dean of women's office for sponsoring "Why Not Try Making Your Own Summer Job" conferences. These conferences are sure to be a practical aid to students who find summer employment a painful—but necessary—obligation.

Collegiate Circle

By Judith Smilack

Daffynitions

Webster has a new rival. Butler University claims the author of a dictionary-a-la-daffynitions. He says:

Drinking—act which doesn't drown the sorrows, only irrigates them.

Ill Wind—blows most saxophones.

Ice—one of the few things that really is what it is cracked up to be.

Duck—animal which walks as if it had just got out of a rumble seat.

Oleomargarine—butter Scotch.

College Education—a polish which shows mostly on shoes and hair.

Girl—one who used to want an all day sucker and now just wants one for an evening.

The difference between Hitler and the rattlesnake, opines the Daily Princetonian, is that Hitler gives no warning before he strikes.

Shoo, Fly

Buzz . . . buzz . . . said the flies. Go 'way, said the students. And that's how the situation stands now. With the advent of warm weather, flies have become very plentiful on the Kent State campus, congregating mostly in the library.

It is annoying to study while flies play hide-and-go-seek around your head, states a Kent State editorial, urging "screens on the library windows." "If a student has the ambition to study on a spring evening he should get every cooperation," asserts the editor.

A move is being made to christen Drake University's stadium in Des Moines, Ia., the "Corn Bowl."

Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo . . .

The student who feels that he's pulling something over on the professor when a true-false exam is announced might like to wipe the smirk off his face.

Professor Charles A. Drake, University of West Virginia, found by conducting an experiment on 120 commerce students that the chances of making a perfect score on 20 true-false questions is less than one in 500,000!

He concluded, "The true-false examination penalizes the student who has a poor command of language because he does not get the delicate shades of meaning and is often misled."

In the same week it was announced that former President Herbert Hoover will give the commencement address at Earlham College and that Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Grinnell College, his alma mater.

Larnin' How . . .

The Redlands, Calif., Bulldog remarks that "college is a glorified marriage bureau." The paper declares that students have been turning out in large numbers for the "marriage series" of lectures being held at the California school. Most of them, it reports, take notes.

The Daughters of the American Revolution gave a \$110 loan fund to the University of Akron for the use of "100 per cent American" students.

A Little Bit Independent . . .

When "the deadlier of the species took over the sit-shashun" the other day, the De Paulia University newspaper came out without a vestige of a capital letter. "We got along without you very well," trilled the female-editor-for-a-day.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"Mental narrowness, intolerance, zeal to choke somebody else's belief or theory are out of place in an institution of learning. A university should be a sanctuary of intellectual freedom."

A New York Times editorialist campaigns for free discussion of "all the news that's fit to print."

"The universities of this country are now in a critical period. In Europe, to a considerable extent, the professors must play up entirely to popular sentiment. Slowly but surely this dominion of mass psychology, with its foibles and hysteria, is gaining a foothold in American universities."

Harvard University's Professor Carle C. Zimmerman strongly condemns faculty members who constantly "play to the galleries."

Jack O'Lantern

By Jack Jonas

Add Daffynitions

Nurse—derogatory remark ("Nurse to you!")

Tenor—term in office.

Princess—speaking of newspapers (I don't see how they princess stuff as that).

Duration—food ("Durations are not so hot").

Debate—Used to catch fish.

Dispose—dramatic direction ("Assume dispose").

Dispatch—garden plot ("Dispatch is fertile").

Aptate—desire for food.

Drip—a tear in clothing ("Drip's getting bigger").

Ohio Statia

By Will O. Trucksis

. . . And This Fine Day

I propose to be sentimental. I do not like unsentimental people. These stoics with their patent leather indifference make me go cold. These stern purposeful souls who lack the very human suppleness to stop for a minute—look at living—and gasp to themselves, "Gosh!"

They'll go places. They'll make*

bank presidents and millionaires, and I still won't like them. They'll storm through living, squeezing each minute—hard—efficient—determined. They'll step on their own feelings until they won't be able to find them any more. And let they'll strong-arm their ways to whatever goals they've set. You watch. Perhaps I'm just excusing myself for not being made of harder stuff. Perhaps when I'm selling scolding pads or raising chickens, I'll wish I were like 'em. Perhaps.

... I Had a Dream
... I waited. Ten 'til the hour and the Oval was filled with students. Filled with students crossing and criss-crossing. Coming down the Long Walk in hundreds. Students who were long and short and thick in their middies. Students of all stripes and colors. Then I took the great broom and the great dustpan and I swept them into it. Every last one including a prof and a couple of janitors. And I dumped them all into the glass box. Every last one of them into the glass box, and I said to Judy, "Look! Judy, this is EVERYTHING. This is people. The whole world." And Judy wrinkled her nose and said, "Huh?"

... So we watched them. These people milling in the glass box. Slowly and certainly there came the division. Out of this milling, there settled, as it were, three great groups. Not stationary groups to be sure, for there was constant flow from one group to another. Endless exchange. And then there were those who ignored all groups. Those who stood off by themselves. And there were those whose lot it was to go from one group to another—never to be accepted. And there were figures around which groups centered. Leaders and new leaders.

... And we sat on the edge of the glass box swinging our feet and I said to Judy, "Is this not life?" And Judy nodded.
... "Is there not everything here?" I went on. "Do you not see every foible, every virtue? There, there in the corner—the man on the box. He is lying to them but he doesn't know it. There is selfishness. There is honor and jealousy and love—that couple, off to themselves. Love. And hate. Hate, you can see it in their eyes. That great group there in the center. They are wanting, and everyone is wanting. And hope and courage and cowardliness. All there. Every atom in the human element. There." Judy said, "Huh? I guess so."

... And we sat and watched them. Then Judy leaned over to look below and started to slip and I tried to hold her. And pretty soon we were falling and falling, and finally we lit and it didn't hurt at all.

... And there I was, awake, and inside the glass box with everybody else, walking from group to group—hunting my own. Wondering.

Touring the Campus

by Bus

We toured off the campus a bit for the contents of this column, but once in awhile we get tired of writing the routine gossip that occurs every day and decided to try something new.

We drove over to Erie, Pa., for the week end with Al Patnik and a couple of other guys whose names we will not mention here for various reasons. Al put on a diving exhibition in that city which we think was one of the best he has ever given.

We were standing along the edge of the pool watching him work out, before the main part of the crowd arrived. A girl of high school age approached us and said, "Is that guy out there doing the diving Mr. Patnik?"
... We replied that he was and asked the young lady what she thought of his performance. "Gee, he's wonderful," she said. However, she continued, "But he's just a young squirt. I thought he was a man."

All kidding aside, however, Al really put on a nice performance for the folks of Erie. Before the swimming meet, which was held in conjunction with his exhibition, Al spent a half hour teaching the kids of grade school age how to do various dives. It was very amusing to watch the kids try to imitate the intricate dives Patnik was performing.

It was easy to see why Al is the idol of many kids throughout the country. He doesn't push them away when they ask him foolish questions. He does his best to show them how the various dives should be done. . . . To us this displays, more than anything else, the real champion that Al Patnik is. . . . We might add that Miss Dugan of the Theta shack also thinks him a great champion and Al could hardly wait to get home to see her Sunday night. . . . We heard the crack today that Don Reed would look funny with a number. . . . We also heard that there will be no more "Thank God It's Friday Club" held in a certain joint. . . . Tally Ho until the next time. . . .

APRIL 26, 1923—A mass meeting of the entire instructional force of the University for the promotion of an Ohio State Faculty Club, agitation for which was urged at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors, was held Wednesday in the Chapel.

MAY 2, 1922—A new grading system substituting the grades A, B, C, D and E for the present marks of M, G, A, P and F will go into effect at the beginning of the four-quarter plan, July 1, as approved by faculty vote Friday.

The point system will undergo a change at the same time. For each credit hour of "A" grade, 4 credit points will be given; for each "B" grade, 3 points; for each "C" grade, 2 points; for each "D" grade, 1 point; while "E" will receive no credit points.

Graduation point requirement is also changed as well as the probation point minimum.

Way Back When

By

JOHN MURRAY

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County Clubs Plan

First Joint Social

A dance at Pomerene Hall on May 12 will inaugurate the first of a series of programs sponsored jointly by the Mahoning and Ashtabula County Clubs. The second event will be a picnic at the University golf course May 21.

George G. Dubach, Ag-4, and John E. Phillips, Com-3, are in charge of the dance. The picnic committee consists of Bette E. Johnston, Rena Ruth Rich, Phoebe A. Mellinger and Margaret Kelley. Frank W. Piper and Joseph Babalik are in charge of tickets.

A picnic will be held Thursday, May 4, at the University golf course by the Portage County Club. The University bus will pick up members of the club and their friends at 5:30 p. m. at Ives Hall.

Ondrak Withdraws

Beauty Contest Bid

Agnes Ondrak, Ed-3, homecoming queen, reported Tuesday to be entered in competition for the title of "Central Ohio College Queen," said today that she would not be in the contest.

When told that she would be one of the two girls to represent the University, Miss Ondrak said she did not realize at the time that it would be a contest.

This leaves Doris I. Maxon as the lone University entry. Maestro Dick Stabile will choose a queen from co-ed representatives of Denison and Ohio Wesleyan Universities and Otterbein College in the judging tonight.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, LANTERN:

One of the LANTERN columnists in his column Monday goes to great extremes to show us poor benighted students the great value in signing the ASA "Human Rights Roll Call." He fairly oozes with patriotism for our democratic ideals and privileges.

In his opening paragraph he states that most students abhor fascism in all its forms and cites the totalitarian states of Japan, Germany, Italy and Spain as examples of fascism. He states that education and learning are now being shattered in these nations. Might I inquire as to why he does not include communistic Russia in his category of nations in which education and learning are being shattered?

Or is he of the opinion that Russia has the same democratic ideals that he later lauds in his article; that Russia stands for those "basic concepts in the Bill of Rights" which, as he claims, we would deny if we failed to sign the "Roll Call." Can he sanely assume that Russia has a Bill of Rights similar to the American Bill of Rights? If not why doesn't he include the USSR in his category of nations in which education and learning is being threatened?

One would gather by his "forgetfulness" in excluding Russia that he is in sympathy with Russia and its form of government. Is it not a totalitarian state that suppresses free speech and the basic concepts of our Bill of Rights? Is not Stalin's one-man rule a close resemblance to the fascist states of Hitler and Mussolini? Why did he leave Russia out? He evidently abhors fascism in all its forms but communism, a close cousin, is not abhorred or he would have said so and included it in his classification.

The same is true of the ASA. It takes a stand against fascism, especially the totalitarian states of Germany and Italy. Lately it includes Japan and Spain. But no stand is taken against a similarism, communism. Why this omission? Is it unintentional or does it favor thatism? If it does, why not come out and say so instead of ingeniously evading the issue? One might suspect that it does favor it but is not willing to admit it openly, concealing other motives behind its "petty statements" for democracy.

Why does not the ASA pass a resolution condemning Russia and communism? This question we would like to have answered. But we do not wish glib evasive reasons. To the question, "does the ASA favor Russia and communism?" we'd like the answer "yes" or "no." If it's "yes" then a resolution condemning communism along with fascism would surely be in order. If it's "no," then there would appear to be certain communistic tendencies among the ASA members and then why shouldn't they admit it openly?
Harry N. DeBock, A-3.
Jack J. O'Brien, Com-2.

Women Journalists Hear Famed Writer

(Continued from Page One)

amazed because, while I hoped the book would appeal to young folks and nature lovers, I feared it hadn't sufficient "reader interest" to attract the general public," said the \$1000 prize winner. "The Yearling" deals with the adolescence of a lonely Florida boy whose only companion is a young faun.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Rawlings has also written "South Moon Under," "Jacob's Ladder," and "Golden Apples." She likes Florida because farming appeals to her, and she regards the natives as part of the last pioneer stock—making good neighbors and excellent character for study.

"Verse? Well, yes, I write that too—but mostly just for myself. My text book will be a collection of my short stories and character sketches."

The speaker, a native of Virginia, is tall and dignified, but possesses a keen sense of friendly humor and a slow, "neighborly" manner of story-telling that is both entertaining and charming to the audience.

Mrs. Harriett Daily Collins, past national vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, introduced the novelist who was initiated before the banquet into the local chapter of that honorary journalism sorority.

Bricker Speaks To Radio Institute

(Continued from Page One)

and statesmen believed that the democratic principle could not be extended beyond the numbers who could come within range of the human voice. This ancient conception of a democratic state has a new and broader meaning in a radio world.

"For Good or Evil"

"The spirit of our people will determine radio's use for good or evil, for preserving or destroying liberty."

"By contrast with the distress of the world today may we evaluate anew our America. The radio today is the greatest power yet known to man, to preserve this representative democracy and to make it work," the Governor concluded.

Today's Session

Results of an experiment carried on by Ohio State in determining the effect radio has upon listener attitudes were given by Ronald R. Lowdermilk, Grad, in the opening speech of the third general session of the Institute in the Social Administration Auditorium at 9:30 this morning.

Mr. Lowdermilk summarized his speech with the statement that listening to radio programs, aided with a written outline, leaves a more lasting impression upon the student's attitude than the mere printed word.

Philip Cohen, production director, Educational Radio Project, United States Office of Education, outlined the courses offered at the British Broadcasting Corporation Staff Training School, in a speech which emphasized the need for trained men if radio is ever "to rise from the ranks of the amateur hour."

British Training

Courses at the BBC Training School are divided into two six-week periods with the first period being confined to lectures upon writing, broadcasting, planning of programs and editorial and advertising policies by licensed experts in each field.

Professor Tracy F. Tyler, College of Education, University of Minnesota, illustrated how school broadcasting units study their listeners as shown by questionnaires sent out by the University of Minnesota and other schools of the air throughout the United States, in the last speech of the session.

Bureau Sees All, Knows All, Tells All

(Continued from Page One)

Schelly's business to disseminate news and this he does without a second plea from the inquiring reporter.

Potpouri of Duties

He describes the bureau as an "agency set up to do whatever there is to do that is not covered by another bureau." This includes handling of publicity on the various high school contests in music, scholarship, athletic meets held on the campus each year and the releases of publicity on various speakers on the campus.

The work is not without its humorous moments, says Schellenger. A letter was once received by the bureau addressed to "the Man Who Does So Much for Squirrels." This turned out to be Dr. Lawrence Hicks, director of the Wild Life Institute. A few days ago a call was received asking for a handwriting expert. Two were furnished from the faculty.

At times the bureau is turned into a "missing persons bureau." There was the student who wanted to find a girl from Medina whose last name was "Jane," for example.

"Address Unknown"

Pet peeve of the bureau is students who move without notifying the University registrar. This gives the office no end of trouble when a telegram arrives for the persons in question. Sometimes even the parents can't find their children.

What with finding missing students and selling the University to the general public (which he says is the easiest job of all) and his other numerous duties, Harold Schellenger is a very busy man.

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Paul Warren

Over 300 High School Coaches Will Be Here for Two-Day Coaching Clinic Friday And Saturday Under Buckeye Coaching Staff

Lantern Sports Editor

Well over 300 Ohio high school coaches should be on hand for the two-day football clinic which will be conducted by the Buckeye coaching staff on Friday and Saturday. The clinic is held in conjunction with the Ohio High School Football Coaches Association.

Veteran line coach Burt Ingwerson of Northwestern will be the guest instructor aiding Francis Schmidt and the Buck staff. Ingwerson will conduct a session Friday morning on defensive play for the tackles.

Climax of the clinic will come on Saturday when two picked teams of Varsity gridders square off on the Stadium field for a regulation tilt which will wind up the six weeks' spring training period through which they have been going.

Major John L. Griffiths, Big Ten czar, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner for the high school coaches at the Ohio Union on Friday.

In these clinic sessions, the coaches view every phase of the game as it is demonstrated by Ohio State coaches and players.

Baseballers Still Tough

Fritz Mackey is working his squad exceptionally hard in practice these days for the Big Ten race which is proving to be a tough one. Failure of his pitchers and batters to hit their strides has been a blow to Mackey for he really expected to be going much better than they are.

Johnny Dagenhard, veteran mound ace, opened against Michigan with a brilliant pitching performance, but Illinois knocked him out of the box in a convincing manner. We know he can do better than that when he is right.

The other pitching berth is the question mark. Soph Jimmy Sexton apparently had this sewed up but he has been batted out of the box in his only two starts against Big Ten foes. Against Ohio U. earlier in the season, Sexton pitched a masterpiece of a game for seven innings, allowing one scratch hit to the heavy-batting Bobcats.

If Mark Kilmer were in top shape, then Mackey's pitching troubles would be solved, for this curve-ball artist is in our estimation the top hurler in the Conference. But Mark is not in shape and will not be ready to hurl for a couple of weeks yet.

It is hard to understand why Sexton has not been having any luck on the mound. His teammates claim that when he is right he is unbeatable. But in the meanwhile until he is right, then the Bucks will lose games behind him.

But Mackey is working them hard for the two-game series with Northwestern this week end here. The batting of the regulars has not been anything to brag about in the games so far either, so that is another worry to Fritz.

Once the boys hit their stride, if that isn't too late, they should be very tough for opponents. Let's hope they hit it against the Wildcats this week end.

Poloists Face Auburn Here in Opener Thursday

Weather permitting, the Buck poloists will make a second attempt to open their 1939 outdoor season here with Auburn's undefeated outfit Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The Bucks were to have opened their season with Illinois on April 22, but rain and cold weather forced cancellation of the match.

Captain James W. Clyburn's quar-

ter will also play Auburn's combine on Saturday, game time being 2:30 p. m. Auburn has already defeated the Bucks twice, both of the losses being incurred on the Scarlet's spring training tour, and barring a reversal of form, are heavy favorites to turn the tables again.

Clyburn's outfit this year, however, stacks up fairly good on paper, and is apt to spring a surprise. This year's unit is centered around Captain Ed Kennedy and Earl Sprunger, both juniors, who carried the brunt of the attack last year.

After much experimenting in daily practice sessions, Clyburn has uncovered two first-year men who seem to ride well with Kennedy and Sprunger. These two are Chet Roof, sophomore, and Jack Lortz, junior.

Other men who have impressed Clyburn in practice are Ted Conner, Dave Dugan, Ralph Sanborn, Clarence Strauss, Gordon McMahon and Gordon Mason. Conner, Strauss, Dugan and McMahon are holdovers from last year's squad, while Sanborn and Mason are sophomores.

Last week was the first time that the poloists were able to secure any steady practice because the soggy condition of the field prior to that time prevented any active play. The lack of drills has caused Clyburn no end of worries, for his boys look pretty rusty in their strokes.

The squad received a little taste of competition last Saturday when an intra-squad game was played. A red team consisting of what is supposed to represent this year's regular outfit, trimmed a gray squad, 5-0.

The outstanding men in the invading Auburn team are Captain Bob McNulty, number two, Gus Franke, number three, and Horseshoe Her-

ran, hard-riding number one stroke-ster.

Clyburn has indicated that his starting quartet will be Chet Roof, Captain Ed Kennedy, Earl Sprunger

and Jack Lortz. Lortz undoubtedly will alternate with Conner, just as he has done in practice matches played thus far. There is an outside possibility of Ralph Sanborn and Dave Dugan of breaking in the line-up, provided the Bucks are able to build up a lead.

I-M RESULTS

Softball
Acacia 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon 0.
Nu Sigma Nu 6, Alpha Kappa Kappa 3.
Delta Sigma Phi 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3.
Phi Mu Delta 16, Sigma Chi 4.
Phi Gamma Delta 23, Phi Epsilon Pi 7.
Delta Chi 20, Alpha Epsilon Pi 13.
Chem. Sparks 25, Organic Chem. 19.
Health Lab. 12, Highway Testing 11.
Psychology 9, Education 6.
Sigma Alpha Mu 14, Kappa Sigma 6.
General Chemistry 39, Military 2.
Phi Sigma Delta 8, Phi Delta Theta 0.
Phi Delta Epsilon 6, Phi Chi 4.
Delta Sigma Pi 6, Omega Tau Sigma 5.
Phi Kappa Psi 0, Beta Theta Pi 0 (double forfeit).

Baseball
Phi Delta Theta 26, Zeta Beta Tau 1.
Phi Gamma Delta 13, Sigma Nu 10.
Beta Theta Pi 14, Phi Kappa Psi 13.

I-M SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
Softball—5:15
Delta Tau Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau.
Theta Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Nu.
Phi Beta Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Sigma.
Sigma Pi vs. Chi Pi.
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Kappa Delta Rho.
Triangle vs. Epsilon Psi Epsilon.
Kappa Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Rho Chi.
Tigers vs. Zephers.
Theta Tau vs. Omega Tau Sigma.
6:15
Alpha Zeta vs. Delta Sigma Pi.
Gamma Alpha vs. Delta Theta Sigma.
Alpha Omega vs. Phi Delta Chi.
Mu Beta Chi vs. Psi Omega.
Alpha Psi vs. Delta Theta Phi.
Cradu. Math. Students vs. Pharmacy.
ADSA No. 1 vs. ADSA No. 2.
Franches Flyouts vs. Buckeye Club No. 1.
Theta Kappa Psi vs. Phi Rho Sigma.

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Buck Tennis Team Beats Wesleyan 5-2 for Second Win

Ohio State's tennis team continued its winning ways Tuesday afternoon as it defeated Ohio Wesleyan 5-2 on the Bucks' home courts. For the second consecutive match the strong wind hampered the play of both teams.

George Mechir, Buck captain, suffered his initial loss of the season as he bowed to Harry Zinc in three grueling sets. The match was close all the way, Zinc taking the opening set 6-4, dropping the second 1-6, and then coming back to win the last set 13-11.

State copped three of the five singles matches, Irv Drooyan, Jerry Rosenthal and Phil Harbrecht marking up wins for the Scarlet. None of the boys was extended as they coasted to easy victories.

Drooyan and Rosenthal teamed up to win an easy 6-0, 6-3 contest from Wesleyan's Fisher and Rowe. The State racketeers' net play proved too much for their adversaries to handle.

With victory already assured, Coach Wirthwein inserted his regular third doubles team, Phil Harbrecht and Vic Filimon, into the first doubles position. The combination provided the day's upset as they topped Harry Zinc and Tracy Jones, number one and two men for the Bishops, by a 7-5, 6-3 count.

Thursday the Buckeyes square off against Northwestern in what will probably be their toughest match of the season. Northwestern, runner-up to Chicago in the Big Ten last year, will present a veteran lineup studded with tournament winning stars.

Marvin Wachman, captain and number one man for the Wildcats, was runner-up in the Western Conference last spring. He copped the Central Intercollegiate singles and the Badger State Open singles and doubles championships last summer.

Playing in the number two position for Northwestern is Frank Froehling, who has also captured more than his share of trophies. Though Froehling did not begin playing tennis until after entering college, he has won the Chicago indoor and Public Parks championships, and was runner-up for the Big Ten doubles crown last year.

Harrison O'Neil, Wisconsin singles champion in 1937 and 1938, is the Wildcats' number three man. O'Neil has been playing tennis since he won the Wisconsin boys' championship in 1934.

MacDonald Milne, Jerry Clifford and Eugene Richards make up the remainder of the Northwestern squad. All are lettermen except Richards who is in his first year of competition.

The Buckeyes are not conceded much of a chance against such competition. None of the Ohio players' past performances can compare with those of the Wildcat netters. Any of the State men would consider it quite an honor to be able to top one of these ranking stars.

Summaries

Singles: Zinc (W) defeated Mechir (O) 6-4, 1-6, 13-11; Jones (W) defeated Steinman (O) 6-0, 6-4; Drooyan (O) defeated Rowe (W) 6-2, 10-8; Rosenthal (O) defeated Fisher (W) 6-2, 6-1; Harbrecht (O) defeated Davis (W) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Drooyan-Rosenthal (O) defeated Fisher-Rowe (W) 6-0, 6-3; Harbrecht-Filimon (O) defeated Zinc-Jones (W) 7-5, 6-3.

Employment Report Shows Improvement

Ohio's industrial employment pictures for March again showed improvement, according to a report of the Bureau of Business Research in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Employment last month was 2 per cent greater than in February and 4 per cent above March, 1938.

Keramos' List Enlarged

John W. Lennon, Engr-3, has been added to the list of those to be initiated by Keramos, ceramic fraternity. Initiation date is tentatively set for May 17.

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SPORTS

Intramural Note

Intramural badminton and squash matches will begin on Tuesday, May 9. Final deadline for the entries in these events is Thursday, May 4.

Phi Sigs Win Over Phi Delt Team in I-M

Phi Sigma Delta showed the best form of the day in intramural softball on Tuesday, when it shut out Phi Delta Theta by a score of 8 to 0. Mike Solwitz was in rare form for the winners, allowing only one scratch single and striking out five men in a five inning game.

Phil Goldberg and Bernie Abrahams sparked the winners' attack with two hits apiece, Goldberg clouting a home run over the center fielder's head.

Another shutout was scored by Acacia over Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 9 to 0 score. Sturrock, the winning twirler, allowed six hits in his four inning stay on the mound, keeping the blows well scattered. Redding, Sturrock and Christensen were the leading batters for the victors with three hits apiece.

General Chemistry trounced Military by a score of 39 to 2, to score the most runs of the day. Hanz, the winning pitcher, held the losers to eight scattered hits in seven innings. The winners' big innings were the fifth and sixth when they chalked up 9 and 15 runs respectively. Keir and Zahn did the most damage for General Chemistry with four hits apiece, Keir hitting a home run.

Delta Sigma Phi beat Omega Tau Sigma in a close game, 6-5. The victors pushed across a single tally in the final frame to break up a tie ball game and walk off with a victory. Ritner hit safely twice for the winners, while Hinson and Drakson kept the losers in the game with two blows apiece.

Health Laboratory defeated Highway Testing in another game that was decided by one run, 14-13. After the eventual losers had pushed across six runs in the fifth inning to tie up the ball game, Health Lab. scored one run in the final frame to win the game. Van Order, Slegmiller and Stalter made three hits for the winning cause, while Kasher and Celwin drove out four safeties for the losers.

Phi Gamma Delta beat Phi Epsilon Pi 23 to 7, in a slugging contest. Lloyd and Smith led the winners with four hits each. Kauvar got three hits for the losers, two of the blows being home runs. Weiner also hit a home run for the losers.

In hardball, Phi Delta Theta trimmed Zeta Beta Tau, 26 to 1. The game only went five innings, with Rean, the winning pitcher, allowing only five hits and striking out eight men. The victors scored 13 runs in the first frame which was more than enough to win. Lewis, Hufford and McCarthy got three hits each for the winners.

WOSU Presents New Ohio Poetry Program

"Lyric Ohio," a program presenting the work of Ohio poets, has recently been begun at 10 p. m. Wednesdays.

Albert Charles Houghton does the reading and the programs are arranged by a committee composed of Professor William L. Graves, department of English, Tessa S. Webb, poetry editor of the Columbus Dispatch, Rev. F. D. Harris, John T. Davies and Hamilton Williams. Ohio writers are invited to submit their poems for the program.

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Tracksters Seek First Outdoor Win Over Notre Dame

Although the Buck tracksters were undefeated in dual meet competition during the indoor season, it appears as if the outdoor campaign may prove the direct opposite.

The thinlies have lost to Indiana, and the approaching meet with Notre Dame, Saturday, gives little hope for the

*Bucks to score a win, for the Irish will come to town with a powerful and well balanced squad.

SECOND STRING BEATS VARSITY BASEBALLERS

The Ohio State Reserve baseball team handed the Varsity a 12 to 5 defeat in a six-inning game played Tuesday afternoon on the Varsity diamond. This is the second time that the Reserves have beaten the Varsity this season.

The Reserves scored their 12 runs on 12 hits, while the Varsity could only get five safe blows. The hitting of Dick (Corky) Wulforst, who caught for the Reserves, was the surprise of the contest. Wulforst, who had been in a batting slump, came up with three hits in three appearances at the plate, two of the blows going for home runs.

These hits were good for six runs, enough to single-handedly win the game. If this is any indication of what Dick expects to do in future games, it will give the Bucks some much-needed batting punch.

Varsity Hitters . . .

The only batters to hit safely for the Varsity were Gene Myers, Bill Laybourne, Bill Coyer, Paul Washburn and Tony Collelli, each getting one hit apiece.

Gene Dornbrook was on the mound for the Reserves until the fifth inning, allowing two runs on two hits. Andy Tobik went on the hill in the fifth inning and allowed the Varsity three more runs on three hits. Clay Blanche, Mark Kilmer and John Dagenhard divided the pitching duties for the Varsity.

The appearance of Kilmer on the mound was the first time since his illness. In his two inning stay, he gave up three runs on three hits. Mark is slowly rounding into form and possibly may be ready to pitch one of the games against Purdue on May 12 and 13.

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert

The Junior Men's Glee Club, directed by Samuel R. Goldman, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in University Hall Chapel. Admission is free to the public.

The program:

Adornus TePalestrina
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy OnesVittoria
Victoria Mio CoreGerman Melody
Solve AmideCarissimi
Love Songs and WaltzesBrahms
1. In wood embowered
2. Secret nook
3. No, there is no bearing with these spiteful neighbors
The NightingaleTchaikovsky
George Pitts, Tenor Soloist
FirefliesRussian Folk Song
At Father's DoorRussian Folk Song
Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded
Irish Folk Song
George Michael, Tenor Soloist
Galway PiperIrish Folk Song
The Veteran of HeavenBaldwin
Robert Eppley, Baritone Soloist

Dr. Unruh to Talk At Joint Meeting

Dr. E. J. Unruh, world traveler and lecturer, will address a joint meeting of the Peace Mobilization Committee and International Relations Club at 8 tonight in Derby Hall. Dr. Unruh's subject will be "The United States in the World Community."

Dr. Unruh has traveled throughout Europe for the past 12 years, and is an authority on foreign politics and economics.

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Lunch 11:00-1:30

Dinner 5:00-7:15

Sigma Kappa Plans Early Spring Dance

Pen and Brush Club Honors Wilkinsons;
Phi Beta Delta Bridge Tourney Closes

By MARDELLE KLEINMAN

Sigma Kappa sorority is getting started bright and early in the season with the announcement of its annual spring formal which will be held Saturday night. It's to be at the Wyandotte Country Club from 9 to 12. Music will be provided by Bill Weigel and his boys. Dolly Allaire, social chairman, is making arrangements for the affair. Chaperons will be Mrs. H. A. Gintz, housemother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Combs, Mr. Harvey Young and Miss Alberta Yoerger.

Pen and Brush

Tuesday night Pen and Brush Club had a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinsons, the puppets from England who are such interesting speakers because they know so much about everything. It was in Pomerene Hall and was open to anyone who was interested in attending.

The Winnahs!

After two week ends of intensive competition, the Phi Beta Delta bridge tournament has come to a close and they've let us in on the results. Two new actives, Gene Friedman and Irv Franklin, were crowned the champs after defeating the pledge team of Al Biales and Ralph Stillman. The winners were awarded a deck of cards engraved with the fraternity seal.

And now that the tournament is over, the boys are reverting to things even more social. They have plans for a dance this week end. It's to be at the house from 9 p. m. to 12 m. Saturday.

Links Dinner

Links is having its annual dinner in honor of the new chairmen and new members Thursday night. It will be at 6 o'clock in Pomerene Refectory. Among the guests who have been invited are Jean Waid, president of WSGA, and Bea Jenks, past chairman of Links. Miss Ina Telberg is to be the speaker and her talk will deal with Russia. Janice Ridenour will be toastmaster.

Matrix Table

Though it may be tritely put, it is none the less true when we say that the Matrix Table is last but very far from least. It was all we expected it to be and more. Mrs. Rawlings was utterly charming in her complete naturalness and sincerity. It's a wonderful experience to meet that type of person. The dinner was lovely... table after table bedecked with flowers and candles, and all Columbus society turned out for an event that left nothing to be desired. Too bad that we have to wait a whole year for another Matrix table!

Scholarship Tests To Be Held Saturday

The final round in a series of scholarship tests for high school students will be given at Ohio State Saturday morning under the sponsorship of the state department of education.

High school students from Columbus high schools, suburbs and the 16 surrounding counties will enter the competition. These scholarship tests are also given at the other four state universities.

WANT ADS

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

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LOST—SHELL-EMMED Glasses. Reward. Un. 6683.

DRIVING TO NEW YORK SATURDAY—TAKE TWO. Wa. 1161. Campus 235.

Hospital List

Six students are reported ill at University Hospital today. They are Joseph B. Edwards, Sanford B. Noll, Fred L. Marshall, William R. Mellor, Herman L. Spachner and Guy Van Nostrand, Jr.

Decentralized Dorms Prophesied

Architect Says Expansion Program Will Follow Experience Growth

Increasingly as experience in University housing is acquired, a program of expansion will develop, H. Dwight Smith, University architect, told members of the University House Assembly at a meeting in Pomerene Hall Tuesday.

Illustrating his speech with sketches of construction work being done at Mack Hall, he prophesied the erection of dormitories at scattered points on the campus, although present plans call for a centralization in the district between the Ohio Union and Eleventh Avenue.

Three More Meetings
Three more sessions of the Job Hunter's Training School follow Tuesday night's session. P. D. Parkerson, personnel manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, and E. A. Wanner, personnel manager of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Company, will discuss "The Interview" on Thursday.

Charles W. Reeder, junior dean, College of Commerce, and Dr. Felix Held, secretary of the College of Commerce, will speak on May 9. Harry Young, employment manager of the F. & E. Lazarus & Company, and Dr. H. E. Burtz, department of psychology, will address the session on May 11.

All meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Administration Building.

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939 No. 126

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

Wednesday, May 3

Junior Men's Glee Club Concert, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, and Campbell Auditorium, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Four-H Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

A. R. C. Life Saving class, Natatorium and room 36, Education Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

B. U. G. Club, room 100, University School, 7 to 9 p. m.

Freshman Council, College of Education, room 304, Education Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Department of psychology staff meeting, room 302, Education Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Department of speech, room 103, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Floriculture Seminar, room 205, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Junior AVMA, Veterinary Clinic Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Geology lecture, room 205, Orton Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Institute for Head Residents, room 216, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 3 p. m.

Make-Your-Own-Job Conference, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Sigma Theta Tau, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Field artillery seniors, rooms 1 and 2, Armory, 7 to 9 p. m.

International Relations Club, room 194, Derby Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

University School, room 100, University School, 7 to 11 p. m.

Department of speech, room 102, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Quadrangle Jesters, room 222, Industrial Engineering Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, room 302, Chemistry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

All-Ag Council meeting, dean's office, Townshend Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

X Club, room 110, Education Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

AIIME meeting, room 107, Lord Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, May 4

Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Job Hunters Training School, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

A. R. C. Life Saving class, Natatorium and room 36, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Home Economics Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Physical Education Club, room 207, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Kappa, room 110, Education Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Engineering Physics Society, room 210, Mendenhall Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, May 5

Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, and Chapel, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

A. R. C. Life Saving class, Natatorium and room 36, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Home economics department, University School, room 308, University School, 5 to 9 p. m.

Chess Club, room 11, Ohio Union, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Psi German Band, Rehearsal Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of speech, room 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Mahoning County Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Leaders, room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 6

District state scholarship tests, Derby Hall, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Chapel, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, all-campus dance, Armory, 9 p. m. to 12 m.

Lutheran Student Club, Social Administration Auditorium, 2 to 5 p. m.

Forest Group, Experiment Station, room 260, Townshend Hall, 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Ohio Council of Geography Teachers, Commerce Auditorium, 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Lutheran Student Club, rooms 307 and 309, Pomerene Hall, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Phi Lambda Theta, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 6 to 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 7

Men's Glee Club Concert, gymnasium, Physical Education Building, 3 p. m.

Blue Pencil Club, room 100, Administration Building, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Christian Science Organization, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Special University Faculty Meetings

Thursday, May 4

There will be a special meeting of the University Faculty at 4 p. m. on Thursday, May 4, in room 100, Administration Building, for the purpose of voting on the report of the committee on honorary degrees.

Tuesday, May 9

There will be a special meeting of the University faculty at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, May 9, in the Commerce Auditorium, for a discussion of the report of the faculty committee of six on urgent University needs.

Department of Fine Arts

Wednesday, May 3, 3 p. m., room 105, Derby Hall, program by Walter and Winifred Wilkinsons.

Wednesday, May 3, 7:30 p. m., Campbell Hall Auditorium, program by Walter and Winifred Wilkinsons for Strollers.

Thursday, May 4, 4 p. m. Campbell Hall Auditorium, "The Peep Show," by Walter and Winifred Wilkinsons.

Hillel Foundation Scholarships

Hillel Foundation is again offering this year four \$100 scholarships, to be awarded to properly qualified students on the basis of character, needs, scholarship and capacity for Jewish leadership. Application blanks may be secured at the Hillel Foundation.

The Women's Grand Lodge of the B'nai B'rith Auxiliaries, District No. 2, is again offering an annual loan scholarship of approximately \$150, which is available to duly qualified students. Application blanks for this scholarship are also available at the Hillel Foundation.

J. A. PARK, Dean of Men.

Geology Seminar

Professor William J. McCaughey of the department of mineralogy will be guest speaker at the Geology Seminar at 8 p. m. Wednesday, May 3, in room 205, Orton Hall.

His topic will be "Faet and Fancy in Precious Stones." The lecture will be supplemented by demonstration material. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Dean of Women's Announcement

Groups expecting to entertain at dinner and to use other rooms in Pomerene Hall should consult the following people:

Mrs. Smith, Pomerene Refectory, Campus 282.

Mrs. Weiss, Pomerene Social Hall, Campus 226.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following students in Horticulture 628 were excused from classes the entire day of Friday, April 28, in order to participate in an inspection tour of the produce marketing facilities in Cleveland:

Howard M. Armstrong, Charles J. Arnold, Glenn S. Carpenter, Joseph A. Ferranti, J. F. Harrington, Stanley T. Hoskin, W. P. Jenkins, A. C. Moll, Cecelia M. Mirkane, J. Vernon Patterson, John A. Resek, Fred Schilling, J. M. Shural, Derian H. Smith, Joseph B. Teizart, Marion L. Tanager, Lucille E. Warner, Grant S. Wabot, Norris E. Welch, Frank G. Woodin.

The following members of the Varsity baseball squad were excused from classes from 3 o'clock Thursday, April 27, through Saturday, April 29, because of participation in games at Illinois:

Clay Blanche, William Coter, John Dugan, Eugene Dornbrook, Beryl E. Hensel, Tony Jacob, William Laybourne, Robert Lynch, John N. McVey, Clifford Morgan, Eugene Myers, James Sexton, Francis Smith, Andy Tobik, Ralph Waldo, Richard Wulfsberg.

The following members of the Varsity golf team were excused from classes on Monday, May 1, because of participation in a match with Dayton University at Dayton:

Frank Bellino, Charles Carl, Charles Evans, John Gardiner.

The following students in mechanical engineering are excused from classes during the week of May 1-8, in order to go on inspection trips:

Junior Inspection Trip—May 1-5
Ruff, Paul H. Brown, Walter M. Brown, Seymour Browne, Robert C. Bruner, Fred P. Cenk, William D. Cuddey, Jack W. Clark, Fred W. Dinsinger, Thomas M. Donahue, Bert F. Elias, Helmut W. Englemann, William A. Evans, Walter R. Follmer, Theodore Frayer, George H. Gibe, Nathan Goodman, Albert H. Grover, William E. Hites, Milton Jost, Desire A.

Kiffer, James Kirwin, Robert L. Lammert, Willard Levin, John E. Linville, William D. Long, Jack Lovell, Robert W. Lukers, Robert R. Luxford.

Neal A. Little, John A. McFee, Jordon W. Mart, Orly Mungave, Don A. Nordstrom, Robert G. Osborn, David S. Passoff, Richard A. Pellow, Norman E. Price, Willie Pritchard, John L. Ramey, William J. Kessinger, William A. Roberts, Edwin B. Ross, George D. Rosekelly.

Clayton Rumsey, Rocco C. Sallimene, Forest H. Slagle, Joseph E. Stancik, William Taylor, Harry C. Thoben, William W. Turvin, Herman R. Vick, George A. Wallace, Richard D. Weaver, Kenneth E. Webb, Stuart Whitehead, Mary Lee Williamson, Richard Wuellner, Richard Zehring, Jack E. Zimmerman.

Senior Inspection Trip—May 1-5
Floyd L. Abel, William R. Alexander, Arthur E. Baggis, Richard W. Blair, Ray P. Bookmyer, Hyman Bryer, Austin C. Brightman, Robert W. Bryzan, Thomas J. Cook, Robert L. Cooney, Walter E. Cooperider, Richard W. Dawson, Lewis A. Dever, Richard D. Dickinson, Carl A. Drake, Robert T. Drake, James A. Eibling, Kenneth O. Friley, John E. Gilkey, Wallace E. Harpst.

E. R. Harrison, John M. Heldack, Roland C. Helle, Andrew E. Henry Virgil L. Hies, Allen P. Johnson, John P. Krouse, Glenn E. Manher, Don H. Marquis, Virgil H. Scholucke, August C. Schultz, Thomas C. Seddon, Arthur E. Schwemler, John H. Shover, Paul E. Smith, Robert E. Sperry, Harry B. Steele, Harry M. Valentine, Robert A. Vaughan, Sherrod L. Vaughan, Kenneth L. Warthman.

The following students are excused from classes during the week of May 1-5 in order to go on the chemical engineering inspection trip:

Clay H. Aneshansley, Francis D. Beckel, Sol Berg, George B. Brookover, John E. Chenevise, Harold Cognare, Robert H. DeWart, Robert R. Foltz, Dwight A. Francis, S. Friedman, John D. George, J. A. Gerster, G. Goldrick, J. K. Harvey, J. L. Hertz, J. A. Jacks, W. E. Jackson.

Charles W. Jones, J. K. Kall, Clifford P. Kemp, Ellsworth Kimmel, Lewis R. Krier, John R. Linn, J. E. Manner, J. M. McEwen, Charles D. McLaughlin, Robert P. Mitchell, E. Ogden, D. T. Piwowar, Frank M. Cooper, Paul D. Cooper, John D. Crane, Frederick Dreher, Winston Doughtworth, Frank Feltner.

John A. Finch, Paul A. Fodor, William Fowler, David S. Gilmore, Loren F. Grandey, Robert A. Harvey, John M. Hay, Robert Hooper, Paul B. Huffman, Henry J. Jacoby, William R. Keller, Paul W. Kelly, Don E. Kennedy, Tom D. Kirwin, Robert Lambert, Robert M. Lawless.

Robert K. Lawson, Phillip Maddox, Francis J. Malik, George Marsh, William Mason, James E. Massie, Arthur G. Mayer, Roy G. Menrath, Roy Merryman, John H. Miller, Robert D. Mills, Richard Mitchell, Louis Nowacki, Fred R. Prediger, Richard T. Rice, Jack W. Russell, David W. Schaeffer.

C. Shingledacker, C. M. Snow, Roger L. Steiler, E. Hilton Strobel, Paul L. Thompson, Roger W. Warner, Walter Wendesch, Donald H. White, Kenneth Wilshire, Frank Zebehar, Harold Hackenberg, Edward J. Haven, Joseph R. Littler, Clifton N. Snow, John McMillan Hay, Dillard W. Kuhlman, Cameron E. Pontius, Merrill Riehl, Howard G. Rohrer.

Bernard R. Sarchet, Robert E. Scheiber, Bruce R. Shue, Joel S. Stahl, Samuel Tepitz, Richard Thodot, Arthur Thomas, Roy W. Thompson, F. J. Van der Werf, Charles H. Voit, Clayton W. Weber, William H. Wood, William D. Woodford, Albert R. Downing, Carmen Advocato, Herman E. Austen.

Francis J. Avery, Steven J. Balog, Wayne F. Beall, Charles H. Boardman, H. A. Boker, John H. Braden, R. W. Bueker, Jack P. Burch, J. R. Caddell, Auro Cheney, Jr.

J. A. PARK, Dean of Men.

Statistics of Graduate Enrollment for the Spring Quarter, 1938-1939

The following statistics on enrollment in the Graduate School for the spring quarter are published for the information of various departments:

Total men students 301
Total Women students 1005
Grand total 1306

The students are specializing in the following departments and the number of students in each department is indicated:

Accounting 15
Agricultural Chemistry 10
Agricultural Education 3
Agricultural Engineering 1
Agronomy 17
Anatomy 7
Animal Husbandry 7
Bacteriology 36
Botany 29
Business Organization 27
Ceramic Engineering 16
Chemical Engineering 30
Chemistry 120
Civil Engineering 5
Classical Languages 3
Dairy Technology 4
Economics 21
Education 243
Electrical Engineering 17
English 44
Fine Arts 37
Geography 11
Geology 10
German 7
History 41
Home Economics 19
Horticulture 23
Industrial Engineering 2
Journalism 2
Mathematics 2
Mechanical Engineering 6
Medicine 1
Metallurgy 2
Mineralogy 1
Music 12
Pathology 3
Philosophy 4
Physical Education 37
Physics 43
Physiological Chemistry 33
Physiology 9
Political Science 19
Poultry Husbandry 1
Psychology 64
Romance Languages 14
Rural Economics 10
Social Administration 39
Sociology 28
Speech 14
Surgical Research 5
Veterinary Medicine 4
Zoology and Entomology 60
Special 117

In addition to the above, the departments giving graduate work have varying numbers of students minor in these departments. The students designated in the above as "Special Students" are also distributed among the various departments of the University.

BOOKS ON THE NEW BOOK SHELVES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

April 19, 1939

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Research Council. Motion Picture Sound Engineering. 1938. (Physics). Adams, J. T. New England in the Republic, 1776-1800. 1938.

American Medical Association. Bureau of Medical Economics. Group Hospitalization. 1937.

American Public Welfare Association. Chicago. Public Welfare Administration, by Marietta Stevenson. 1938. (Social Administration).

American Welding Society. Welding Handbook. 1938 Ed. (1938).

Amiel, M. F. Fragments d'un Journal Intime. Nouv. Ed. 1931. 2 V.

Auspiitz, Rudolf. Untersuchungen über die Theorie des Frelsen. 1899.

Ausole, Mariano. La Lucernaga. 1. Ed. 1932.

Bapt, Edmond. Deux Gentilshommes-Poetes de la Cour de Henry VIII. 1931.

Barbey d'Aurevilly, J. A. Un Pretre Marie. (1926).

Barnard, F. A. P. Should American Colleges Be Open to Women as Well as to Men? (Education).

Batho, E. C. and Dobree, Bonard. The Victorians and After, 1840-1914. (1938).

Bayet, Albert, and Albert, Francois. Les Ecrivains Politiques du XVIIIe Siecle. 1935.

Beardell, C. M. Dictionary of Scientific Terms as Used in the Various Sciences. (1938).

Benedict, H. W. Canton Occupational Survey. (1938).

Booth, Clara. The Women. (1937).

Bonin, Marcelin. Les Poetes. 1938.

Brande, Dorothea. Wake Up and Live! 1936.

Bread, C. B. and Homan, G. L. The Principles and Practice of Surveying. 2 V. 1938. (Orion).

Bretton, Nicholas. The Works in Verse and Prose of Nicholas Bretton. 1879.

Briol, George. La France Equatoriale Africaine. 1935.

Branchvige, Leon. Le Genie de Pascal. 1924.

Branchvige, Leon. L'Idealisme Contemporain. 2. Ed. 1921.

Bulnes, Francisco. Juarez y las Revoluciones de Arutla y de Reforma. 1905.

Busschau, W. J. The Theory of Gold Supply. 1936. (Commerce).

Cable, W. A., Ed. Cultural and Scientific Speech Education Today. (1930).

Cambre, Hansel. La Guerra de Tres Anos. (Ed. 1904).

Canillon, Richard. Essai sur la Nature du Commerce en General. 1765.

Carroll, Phil. Timetable for Cost Control. 1st Ed. 1938. (Commerce and Main).

Casson, Jean. Pour la Poésie. (1935).

Chambers, Sir E. K. Samuel Taylor Coleridge. 1938.

Chiang, Miss Mei-ling (Sung). War Messages and Other Selections. (1938).

Clarendon, Sir E. H. A Brief View and Survey of the Dangerous and Pernicious Errors to Church and State, in Mr. Hobbes' book. 1676.

Crie, G. W. The Surgical Treatment of Hypertension. 1938. (Veterinary Medicine).

Doel, L. C. M. J. L'Adaptation. 1935.

Daniel-Rops, Henry. Rimbaud. (1936).

Danzat, Albert, Ed. Ou en Sont les Etudes de Francas. (1935).

Descamps, Paul. La Sociologie Experimentale. 1933.

Deval, Jacques. Tovarich, adapted by R. E. Sherwood. (1937).

Doel, L. L., and Stewart, I. M. A Short History of Nursing. 4th Ed. (1938). (Medical).

Duke-Elder, Sir W.