

News Flashes by United Press

International

British Ambassador Snubbed
BERLIN—Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador, unable to see either Adolf Hitler or foreign minister Ribbentrop, made an appointment today to present Baron Ernest Von Weizsaecker, secretary of state of the foreign office, the message he brought from his government.

Henderson has sought vainly to see Ribbentrop and Hitler. Both had been "too busy." Ribbentrop was entertaining the Yugoslav foreign minister and Hitler was working on the speech which he is to make in the Nazi Reichstag Friday. Hitler was understood today to have informed Nazi officials that his speech would reject in general the peace message from President Roosevelt.

Russians Plan Flight

MOSCOW—A projected 4000-mile non-stop flight to New York by the Soviet record flier Vladimir Kokkinaki and two companions was disclosed at the last minute today when the fliers paraded to the airport for the take-off, which was postponed because of bad weather.

Kokkinaki expected to take off as soon as the weather cleared so as to reach New York in time for the opening of the World's Fair Sunday.

WARSAW—The Gazette Polska, semi-official mouthpiece for foreign minister Josef Beck, made a bid for German friendship today but rejected recent German political proposals and said that Poland would never consent to go within the German sphere.

"We will never consent to pay for good relations with Germany by one-sided concessions and political isolation," the article said. "We will never abandon our rightful independence."

National

Bill Exempts White Collar Men

WASHINGTON—The House labor committee today favorably reported a bill to exempt higher paid white collar workers from hour restrictions of the wage hour law, and to make broad exemptions for agricultural workers.

Crosby's Son Threatened

HOLLYWOOD—The Toluca Lake estate of Bing Crosby was heavily guarded today because one of his four small sons had been threatened with kidnapping. The plot was revealed to San Francisco police by a person described as "an undercover agent." He said he overheard two men discuss in a tavern frequented by underworld characters a plan to kidnap one of the Crosby children and hold him for \$100,000 ransom.

Ohio

Bricker Declines to Stay Execution

COLUMBUS—Governor Bricker declined today to grant a stay of execution for Harvey L. Roush, Marion County farmer, who is to die in the electric chair tonight for the murder of his landlord.

Sterilization Measure Passed

COLUMBUS—The House passed and sent to the Senate a measure for sterilization under certain conditions of institutional inmates who are feeble-minded, insane, epileptic, or "defective delinquents."

Honoraries Plan Picnic Jointly

Committees of Phi Eta Sigma and Scholaris, freshman scholarship recognition societies, met jointly Tuesday night in Pomerene Hall to plan the annual party of those organizations.

This year's combined social activity will be a picnic Sunday, May 21, near Griggs' Dam on the Scioto River. Committee personnel which met Tuesday night will be in charge of arrangements. Committee members are:

Phi Eta Sigmas: Donald E. Postlewaite, vice president; William L. Stewart, Frank Vacklavik, Robert O. Smith, Michael D. Dziana and Irving Wolfson.

Scholaris: Mary Alice Stewart, chairman; Jean M. Perz, Romana Alexander, Janice J. Hagerty, June C. Knowlton and Virginia A. Lawyer.

Results of War Are Forecast By Kirby Page

Noted Lecturer Speaks On Campus Tuesday

Refusal to go to war, abolition of armaments and a change of policy by the democratic nations were advocated by Kirby Page, Socialist, widely known author and lecturer, as the best way for America to stay out of war. He spoke before a medium-sized audience in Commerce Auditorium Tuesday night.

"Of course, the next war will be a defensive war if we are involved. We will probably fight on alien soil because that's the best place to fight a defensive war," he commented ironically.

He drew a dismal picture of the next war and "the almost certain civil wars" that will follow.

"As much destruction of human life and property as is necessary to achieve victory; air raids with incendiary bombs and poison gas; the teaching of children that it is their duty to kill in the name of high ideals, and propaganda to inflame and impassion by lies and distortions," will be the characteristics of the next war, as Page sees it.

He predicted that such a war will be followed by another Versailles, another depression coming from the crash of the war-engendered prosperity and then "almost certain civil war."

Advocates Pacifism

"What conclusions must we draw from these predictions?" Page asked, and answering said, "The only sane action is for a citizen to say 'I will not engage in war, count me out!'"

The economic, social and political "situation" of the totalitarian states together with the land-grabbing example of the democratic nations, accounts for the "aggressor" nations, Page said.

"Therefore, in order to achieve peace, we must bend our energies to change the situation and example," he continued. Removal of obstruction to international trade is a sample of the changes advocated by Mr. Page.

Mr. Page was introduced by Dr. Luther Evans, junior dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His speech was sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA.

Tau Beta Pi Banquets

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold an initiation and banquet at 6 tonight in Pomerene Hall. Newly elected officers will be installed following the banquet, and two new members, John M. Heldack, Engr-4, and Clayton S. Rumsey, Engr-3, will be formally initiated.

Gals with Oomph Look Okay Without Flowers, Say Boys

By MILDRED HODGSON

The flowers that bloom in the spring will bloom somewhere besides Miss Co-Ed's gown this year at Ohio State, if a poll of representative University fraternities taken today is an accurate indication of campus sentiment.

Six of 11 fraternities questioned* voiced strong approval of the "no corsages for campus formals" rule passed by the Council of Fraternity Presidents last week, while two didn't have any opinion on the matter. Only three—the Pi Kappa Alpha (who don't want to be told what to do, they say, and besides—there's the esthetic side of the thing), the Beta Theta Pi's and the Kappa Sigs indicated that they disapprove of the ruling.

Flowers Unnecessary

The D.U.'s, Chi-Phi, Phi Delta Thetas, Delta Tau Deltas, Tau Epsilon Phis and the Phi Epsilon Pi's intend enforcing the rule. They say that if a gal doesn't look all right without flowers then she just hasn't

Watch the Card, Please!



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Professor Charles W. Strosnider, College of Dentistry, shown above with Miss Margaret Gordon, mystified faculty members at their hobby show Tuesday night in the Faculty Club with his tricks of "magic."

Dignified (?) Professors Display Their Hobbies

By DICK ACTON

Nonsense, musical talent and legerdemain were paraded before the first annual Faculty Club Dinner and Hobby Show Tuesday night. The usually staid and dignified members of the University professorial corps proceeded to thoroughly enjoy themselves despite the warm and stuffy conditions of their surroundings.

Strollers to Give Spring Awards

Active and associate memberships will be awarded at the annual Strollers spring award banquet at 6 p. m. tonight, in the Ohio Union, Richard I. Taylor, A-4, president, said today. Seniors will also be honored with special senior awards.

Shortly after the banquet a one-hour radio show will be presented by members of Strollers. Included in the show are skits and take-offs on members of Strollers and their former plays.

Announcements of the winners of the one-act play contest and the radio contest will be made at the banquet. Taylor will make the president's annual report and James E. Kidd, Ag-4, business manager, will present a business report.

SDX Convention Delegate Named

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday night named its president, John T. Norman, A-3, as delegate to the fraternity's national convention August 31 in Los Angeles.

Members discussed plans for beginning, before the end of the quarter a series of dinners, at which prominent newspaper men would be invited to speak.

Theta Xi Fire Will Not Affect Housing Rules

Wrigley Says Policy Depends on Study Results

"Theta Xi fraternity's third-floor fire Monday will have no bearing on future regulations of third-floor occupation so far as the University is concerned," Lowell A. Wrigley, director of the Men's Housing Bureau, said today.

"Our general policy will depend on the outcome of a study of Columbus housing being made by city officials. Pending the results of this study no attempt is being made to enforce present housing legislation passed in 1912," Wrigley said.

Explains Rules

"Fraternity houses are private dwellings owned by the members, who are not renters," Mr. Wrigley said in explaining why fraternities have separate housing rules. This was reiterated by Dr. Harvey Walker, department of political science, chairman of the Fraternity Advisers' Council committee on housing.

It was this committee which suggested the inspection of fire hazards in fraternity houses, begun in March by Columbus Fire Warden E. E. Sweetman, with the objective of making recommendations to fraternities for improvement of any existing-hazardous conditions.

18 Houses Inspected

Thus far, 18 fraternity houses, of a total of 48 fraternities and 22 sororities, have been inspected. The Fraternity Advisers' Council recommendations, a draft of which the housing committee hopes to have ready by the end of this quarter, will probably include such things as vent-outlets for gas stoves, removal of temporary wiring, etc.

Dr. Walker pointed out that the Men's Housing Bureau had jurisdiction, not over fraternities, but over fraternity members as individual students.

Mr. Wrigley said, "Our fraternity housing policy will be one of cooperation with the housing committee of the Fraternity Advisers' Council."

Meanwhile, third-floor Theta Xi's are doubling up with their second-floor fraternity brothers, until reconstruction of damaged sections, beginning Friday, is completed.

The Theta Xi house is one of those already inspected by Fire Warden Sweetman, Paul E. Warner, A-3, president, said.

* Dr. Felix E. Held, genial secretary of the College of Commerce and Administration, started the festival with a note of joviality. He gave a short dissertation on the relative merits of the bearded man, then explained in detail the three distinct types of men found on the campus.

Dr. Held said, "To my way of thinking, the three types of men most common to the campus are: the bald men, the bearded men and the men who are neither bald nor bearded." Those acquainted with Dr. Held know he speaks with authority.

Professor Charles W. Strosnider, College of Dentistry, then arose. For approximately 15 minutes, Professor

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Student Senate to Consider Report on Reorganization

Possible reorganization of the Student Senate will be considered by that body Thursday night when it hears the final report of the committee on membership.

The committee, headed by Vincent Facciuto, Phar-4, has been investigating the present membership, with special regard

Ceramics Course Still Leads Field

Ohio State, first college to offer a course in ceramic engineering, is continuing its leadership in that field, according to reports from the forty-first annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society, held last week in Chicago.

The Edward Orton, Jr., memorial lecture, an annual convention event recognizing the contributions of a Columbus man to the ceramics industry, was given by L. E. Baringer, Schenectady, N. Y., who received his Ohio State degree in 1902. He was the second man to graduate from the University's four-year course in ceramic engineering.

Professor G. A. Bole, department of ceramic engineering, presided at the convention's general session on thermal history.

Dr. Held to Speak

Dr. Felix E. Held, secretary of the College of Commerce, will discuss the possible effects of a European war upon real estate before the Columbus Real Estate Board, at 6:30 tonight in the Fort Hayes hotel.

Zorbaugh Speaks Today

Associate Dean of Women Grace S. M. Zorbaugh will speak today to the WSGA of Bowling Green University and the American Association of University Women of the same community. Her topic will be "Women's Quest—Piffle or Power?"

102 Students Plan To Inspect Plants

One hundred and two students in the department of chemical engineering had signed up by today for their annual eastern inspection tour which will leave Columbus Monday. During the trip they will visit the plants of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Glidden Paint, General Electric, DuPont and Standard Oil Companies.

The purpose of the tour is to give the students practical knowledge of the activities and developments going on in their chosen field, and to enable them to apply these principles to their academic work.

Honor Certificates Ready

Certificates for new members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, have been received by the Dean of Men's office and are ready for distribution, Dean of Men Joseph A. Park announced today.

Proposed Law Would Facilitate Added Building

Dargusch Hints Pollock Bill Passage Spells \$4,000,000 Campus Structures

Passage of the Pollock Bill, now up for reconsideration by the Ohio Senate, would permit provision for the urgent building needs of the University during the next six years or more by a slight increase in student fees.

This was revealed Tuesday evening by Carlton S. Dargusch, member of the University Board of Trustees, in an after-dinner

*talk before a faculty-student meeting of Ohio Staters, Incorporated.

Ohio Union Election Activity Underway

One Petition Filed, Three Others Circulated as Voting Date Draws Near

One petition has been filed and three more are in circulation for positions on the Board of Overseers of the Ohio Union, Edward S. Drake, manager of the Union, said today. Each petition must bear 75 names and be returned to the office of the Ohio Union by noon Friday.

Richard G. Schmitt, Ag-3, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, filed his petition Monday. John P. Pierce, Com-3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; George L. Packer, A-3, Phi Kappa Psi, and R. James Foley, Vet-Med-3, Beta Theta Pi, have not returned their petitions as yet. Foley is petitioning for the two-year position on the board.

None Backed as Yet

None of the petitioners are being backed by political groups to date. Possibility of a coalition between Scarlet and Gray and the Ohio Students' Party Associated, fraternity political parties, will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of Scarlet and Gray.

If coalition plans fall through, each party will put up separate candidates.

The United Students' Party, independent political party, has not chosen a slate. Last year it elected all three of its candidates.

Election for positions will be held Friday, May 5. Any male student is eligible to vote.

Six Students Enter Big Ten Art Show

The selection of six paintings drawn by Ohio State fine arts students for competition in the annual Big Ten contest has been completed.

Paintings by Dorothy Relyea, Betts Brehm, Frances Caulfield, Howard Church, Ann Gebhardt and Jane Simmons were the ones selected for the competition. The paintings will be sent to the University of Iowa where three will be chosen in competition with others from Big Ten schools for a circuit exhibition around Big Ten campuses.

The fourth annual exhibition will start next October after the present selecting period is over.

Dean Park to Speak

Dean of Men Joseph A. Park will address a meeting of the Lawrence County Club at 7:30 tonight in room 1, Brown Hall.

Campus '400' Is Snubbed As Kids Dedicate Dorm Pool

The swimming pool in the new Men's Dormitory across from the Ohio Union was officially opened Tuesday afternoon without benefit of fanfare or trumpet.

BMOC's, BWOC's, acting presi-

*dents, college deans, faculty committees, trustees—in fact, all kinds of "important" people who lay cornerstones and greet people were snubbed by the committee that opened the pool. Three small boys conducted the simple ceremonies.

Their names, they said, were George Williams, Johnny Shirley and Pete Pappas. They refused to reveal their addresses "cause mom won't think it's so funny."

Near Nudists

The ceremonies began when the boys stripped to their shorts and dove into the pool, a rain filled hole in the ground that will some day be part of the cellar of the new dormitory. The dedicatory address was short and snappy. "Gosh, the water's

cold." That was all. Decorations were provided by an arrangement of shivers, giggles and muddy water. After the ceremonies the committee planned to go down to the river and build a fire, George Williams, spokesman for the committee, said, "We'll dry out our clothes over the fire so our mothers won't find out we were swimming," he explained.

Plans for the new dormitory do not include provision for a swimming pool in the basement. Construction of the building has not yet begun, although the contract was awarded recently. But why should three small boys worry about little things like these?

Faculty-Board Relations

Improvement in relations between the faculty and the Board was forecast by Dargusch as a result of two actions recently taken by the Board.

A faculty committee of three members was created by the Trustees at their last meeting to investigate ways and means of creating a faculty committee to confer with

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Park Addresses

County Club Heads

Officers of the University's 25 county clubs, holding their annual dinner in the Ohio Union Tuesday night, heard Dean of Men Joseph A. Park commend the active clubs and urge greater efforts by all of them to interest students in their programs.

"The success of the clubs," Dean Park said, "depends upon the initiative and personality of their officers."

Introduced to the officers by Robert H. McCormick, Com-2, secretary of the county clubs, Dean Park led a discussion of ways and means of extending club activities and acquainting new students with the advantages of the clubs.

Gaede Appointed Stater Manager

David L. Gaede, A-3, has been appointed circulation manager of the Ohio Stater magazine, Wayne V. Harsha, business adviser of student publications, said today.

Gaede replaces Leon S. Friedman, Com-3, who was advanced to the position of business manager following the resignation of Leo M. Warshavsky, L-1.

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Pointing the Way!

WSGA shows the way to the Student Senate!

Jean A. Waid, president of WSGA, Monday announced that the YWCA, IWA, and Women's Recreational Council have been invited to accept seats on the WSGA executive board.

True, the invitation stipulates that representatives of these organizations will be non-voting members of the executive board, but it is promised that if the attempt to democratize WSGA succeeds, the constitution of the women's governing body will be amended next fall quarter to grant the new representatives full voting privileges.

It is a wise step which WSGA has taken. The more representative is its membership, the more powerful it will be on the campus. No women's governing body which lacks representation from the three groups named above is completely attuned to co-ed sentiment.

There was much ado a while back about making the Student Senate more democratic. A reorganization plan for the Senate was defeated, but in their haste to show the world that they were out to do the right thing, the good Senators appointed a committee to consider reorganization of the Senate along lines of representation by organizations.

Thus far there has been no report made by the membership committee. We may assume that they are thinking deeply. Meanwhile, various unrepresented campus organizations are wondering if they'll ever have a voice in the student government.

We commend WSGA for its step toward democracy. We feel confident that its "experiment" will succeed. The Student Senate can only urge to "Go thou and do likewise!"

Spring Madness

We could never figure it out. Every year about this time people go around thumping their chests and gurgling about spring. It's sheer madness.

Spring is the time of the year when a student's good resolutions to work and study melt away like a left-over icicle. It's the time when otherwise rational young couples walk about the campus hand-in-hand, smirk at passers-by, and stare at each other as though the scales had just been lifted from their eyes. It's the time when so many people stake squatters' claims on the steps of Derby Hall that one has to climb through a basement window, or shinny up a rain-pipe, if he really wants to get into the building. That's right, Herman, we love it!

Deserving of Support

The Congress on Social Problems will convene at 7:30 tonight in Commerce Auditorium for what will probably be its last meeting of the quarter. A timely topic which has evinced widespread comment, "Should the United States aid the democracies?" will be discussed by capable speakers. With such a controversial subject, some verbal fireworks should result.

The officers of the Congress are to be congratulated for the splendid work they have done this year despite the many handicaps which they found in their path. We hope that the Congress will be back with us again next year, stronger and better.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their own country or of their own class, but in the light of those principles of love, justice and liberty to which all great literature bears witness, and with that calm respect for the objective facts upon which science is based."

Sir William David Ross, Columbia University visiting professor, urges education to combat the "ugly uprush of aggravated nationalism."

Collegiate Circle

By Judith Smilack

A Lot of Bull

Six fellows at the University of Minnesota were having a "bull session" when it occurred to them that America's No. 1 movie idol, Ferdinand, was somewhere in the vicinity of Barcelona and might be in danger. (This was a couple of weeks ago.)

They sent Generalissimo Francisco Franco the following cablegram: LAY OFF FERDINAND THE BULL. (Signed) The Oak Street Club.

A week passed. A letter arrived the other day, written in Spanish and addressed to "Senor Ferdinand Tgi Bull," thanking the "dear sir" for his congratulatory message on the occasion of the Generalissimo's conquest of Barcelona.

They can't figure out whether the joke backfired or not.

Maculinity Prerogative

A University of Texas co-ed was seen strolling across the campus nonchalantly smoking a curved stem pipe. After the first shock, the men students declared war on the practice and according to the college daily they will "not yield their superiority without a battle."

Just another case of "where there's smoke there's fire."

Scents Replace Guns

Skunks should be protected by law, suggested a student at Wycliffe College, in Canada. Then they could be used to line international borders, making the use of soldiers unnecessary.

Behind Prison Bars

Take a listen, co-eds who think University house rules are a bit strict at Ohio State. At Alabama College senior co-eds are not allowed to go riding at night with their dates. Say the Alabama seniors: 't would be better to "gradually open the gates to freedom" so that they'd know how to conduct themselves when they are totally free from university restraint.

Come One, Come All

Marshal Blum kissed 40 San Francisco State College girls in five minutes to win the California intercollegiate kissing competition. Subsequently a Michigan State College freshman indicated his desire to better the record, asserting that if Blum could manage 40 in five minutes, he could taste lipsticks at the rate of 50 in four minutes.

Grades Don't Mean a Thing

University of Rochester honor students will soon not have to take exams or attend classes unless they want to. To prove that the system is right, we cite the case of the University of Southern California co-ed who received 15 hours of "A" last semester and one of "D." The "D" was in methods of learning.

Off-Campus Comment

Second Best

What is the college graduate's rating among the "practical" people of the outside world?

Nearly one-half of the nation's families believe a college man has the best chance for success. But executives, who do most of the hiring, think the experienced high school graduate is more likely to succeed.

This is the result of a survey taken by one of America's foremost business magazines, Fortune. To the question: "Which do you think has a better chance of earning a living today—a high school graduate who has had four years of experience, or a man just out of college," statistics replied:

High school graduates.....	34.4%
College graduates.....	33.4%
Depends on man and/or experience.....	14.8%
Experienced man better at first, college man better later.....	9.7%
College man gets the break regardless of merit.....	2.8%
Don't know.....	4.9%

The magazine points out that if the qualified answers are included—those to the effect that the college man will win in the long run, or that he will get the breaks even if he is worthless—then the potential male college market would derive from about 45 per cent of the nation's families.

One breakdown of the survey is geographical: while the Northwest is the most inclined to view the B.A. as a passport to success, only 19.8 per cent of the people on the West Coast agree.—The Dakota Student.

Jack O'Lantern

By Jack Jonas

Daffynitions

appellation—mountain chain.
chain—slang for girl ("I was out with another chain last night.")
vault—wrong (He had many vaults).
court—apprehended (He was court).
wince—girl.
chill—mother goose character (Jack and Chill).
weighed—stay (weighed for me).

Life of a Sorority Girl

Safety Pins.
Hairpins.
Fraternity Pins.
Safety Pins.

—Swiped.

Two Bad

"Jane's as pretty as a picture except for one feature."
—Taken.

Ohio Statia

By Will O. Trucksis

Not for the Smug Souls . . .

. . . This is not for seniors. This is for the freshman who got a two-point-five last quarter. This is for the sophomore who switched into psychology because the going got too tough in 402 accounting. This is for the junior who is coasting along, taking snap courses in his stride, hoping something exciting will happen. But not for the senior. The average senior has either awakened* up by this time or he's too sated with self-satisfaction to be worth bothering with.

. . . This is not a lecture. This is a point of view. Not merely my point of view as an upperclassman, but the point of view of any straight-thinking senior—sincerely and earnestly given.

Your junior dean could tell you the same thing if you'd listen to him. A junior dean knows what he's talking about. Take him seriously.

. . . I could name a hundred seniors who are in real trouble. I know a hundred seniors who are eight weeks and a couple of midnights from graduation — and unemployment. That's no cake. That's bad. And get this straight. Fifty per cent of them are good products. Fifty per cent of them have good heads and all the trimmings. And the joker is—they haven't used 'em. Old stuff, huh?

. . . I don't mean to say they haven't clocked off their prescribed courses. They've done that all right. And, they've specialized, but in the main their specializations have been half-hearted efforts toward excellence.

All too many of them selected their majors because they "appealed" to them in some vague sort of way, or, and worse still, because they were "easy" enough for them to master. Small wonder, then, that they find themselves only raw material for employment consumption. . . . Times are bad. True. But consider this. The GOOD man gets a job. Industry, commerce, science, education, bid high for the exceptional. And the mediocre student who graduates blaming his unemployment on the Democrats is merely ignoring the real issue: his own insufficiency.

. . . So what has this got to do with you? Simply this. The reason that so many of us seniors are in trouble is that we didn't wake up soon enough, and when we did it was too near the zero hour to make any great difference. We were nice fellows who made it a point never to do any more than we had to. And you—if you want to wait until you're ready to shake hands with your sheepskin to suddenly realize that you're only half-baked—and to realize what you MIGHT have done these four years—why help yourselves.

. . . What is a mediocre student? He is at the outset—lazy. He is a mentally dormant organism who goes gently through his four years—complaining, polishing, and cribbing when it is necessary and possible. He is neither very good nor very bad—just an indifferent pink. Later, he will be perfectly at home in a mediocre world. He has all the requisites.

"Hitch your wagon to a star,
Hold your seat and there you are"
—is nine-tenths balldrash.

If you think that four years of prescribed courses automatically waves the wand of wisdom and excellence over your brow—you're wrong. If you think that crisp chunk of paper with flowing script is a guaranteed qualification for anything—you're wrong. It's worth, in round numbers, just what you're worth to the man who bargains for your talents.

. . . So, if you want to save yourself a lot of grief you'll climb on that "ball." You'll pick yourself a field—seriously and earnestly, not lazily. Within the bounds of your own limitations you will make yourself a master of that field. You'll realize that education is a business—your business. You'll find that it is a generous bank, compounding interest on effort. And you'll face graduation with no qualms—not fearing it.

Take your choice.

Tau Beta Pi to Install Two at Banquet Today

Clayton S. Rumsey, Engr-3, and John W. Haldeck, Engr-4, will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, at a banquet today in Pomerene Refectory. Installation of officers will also take place at the banquet.

Thursday, both old and new members will dine at the Faculty Club giving recognition to last year's officers, and discussing problems confronting new officers.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

WOSU Program

WEDNESDAY P. M.

8:00—Music Department.
8:30—Radio Junior College—Ohio's Natural Resource, A. R. Harper.
8:45—Columbus Federal Orchestra.
9:15—From the State House, the Ohio Legislature Reports.
9:30—Ohio—Your State and Mine, Lawrence H. Bartlett.
9:45—United States Reports.
10:00—Lyric Ohio.
10:15—Radio Junior College—World Famous Music, arranged by Dean Emeritus Alfred Vivian: Schumann—Piano Concerto in A Minor, Alfred Cortot and London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald; Dvorak—String Quartet in A Flat Major, Op. 105, Prague String Quartet.
11:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.
9:15—Radio Junior College—For Homemakers, Frances Goodwin.
9:30—Ohio School of the Air—The Ohio Club Studies the World, Helen Ruth Albrecht.
9:45—Ohio School of the Air—Song Time, Series A, Dorothy Stevens Humphreys.
10:00—Social Security.
10:15—Music.
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Charles E. Carlet.
11:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY P. M.

1:00—Farm Service.
1:15—Radio Junior College—Lawn and Garden Culture, Robert Reno.
1:30—Ohio School of the Air—Radio-Motion Picture Appreciation, Professor I. Keith Tyler and Edgar Dale.
1:45—Radio Junior College—World Famous Music, arranged by Dean Emeritus Alfred Vivian: Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Op. 15, Wilhelm Bachaus and B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult; Bach—Sonata No. 1 for Flute and Harpsichord, Yella Pesal and Georges Barrere.
2:45—News from the Capital City.
3:00—Sign Off.

Seven Army Posts Open to '39 Grads

Seven members of the University ROTC will receive permanent appointments to the regular army as second lieutenants in accordance with the congressional act of April 3, to increase the number of commissioned officers to 16,000, according to Colonel Otto L. Brunzell, commandant.

Those who wish to seek such appointments will fill out applications available in the office of the commandant. From this list, on the strength of academic accomplishment and other qualifications, will be recommended four men for artillery, two engineers and one signal corps. The recommendations will be made by Colonel Brunzell and professors of military science and tactics.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26, must be seniors who will be graduated in June, have a point hour ratio of 3.0 and will submit to a physical examination.

Appointments will become effective around September 1, 1939, when appointees will be assigned their respective posts.

Radio Club to Hear Weed

Professor John M. Weed, editor of Engineering Experiment Station publications, will address a dinner meeting of the Radio Club at 6 p. m. Monday in Pomerene Hall.

Touring the Campus

by Bus

It was a rare treat Monday and Tuesday to walk across the campus and see the guys and gals sprawled out on the grass enjoying the sunshine. Indeed love is in bloom and all the world in tune, so say the stooges . . .

When Paul Jacobs and Millis Levine, his gal friend, take a week end they really take one. Paul pulled into his rooming house on Fourteenth Monday about dark after a week* end in Cleveland. Love is really swell, he says. . . Freshman Mary Alice Carr was pinned recently by Vince Peifer of the Theta Kappa Psi Medical frat . . .

Jed Mees, basketball player, has broken off his romance of 10 years' standing with his Pomeroy gal after having met and fallen in love with Olivia Reed of the Kappa shack . . . Speaking of Pomeroy reminds us that Chuck Graber of that burg found all of his old girl friends taken up last week end quite definitely . . .

Mel Welsh should put a Chi O. transfer on his windshield so his gal, Judy Henderson, thinks. At least since he didn't take her to the races. . . Joan Davis and Johnny Powell of film fame visited the Chi O. house Sunday afternoon. We hear the girls were all a twitter. . . Lee Fleckner and Dick Griesenberger, SAE, seem to be hitting it off all O.K. these days. This romance has lasted and lasted . . .

Katie Powers thinks that her doctor friend, Kenneth Hughes, is very good looking in his white uniform. They seem to be getting serious for a change. . . Dave Gray has been forced to drop out of school and just when he was beginning to think that Mary Reid was such a nice girl. . . Dottie Lisk and Chuck Kake, Phi Kappa, have decided to call it quits and just when spring was in its flower . . .

Bonnie Brown has been rumored interested in meeting one Paul Meehan. We'll oblige with an introduction anytime. . . Rumor has it that the fraternities are forming a new fraternity party to combat the independents in the Ohio Union Board of Overseers' election which comes up soon. Watch for fireworks soon. . .

There is one thing that we and everybody else would like to know. When is the Senior Prom? . . . Baker doesn't know. Ferguson doesn't know and we wonder if anybody knows. . . No wonder we can't have bands that satisfy the dance-goers. . . Tally Ho until Friday. . .

Greeks Reorganize Publicity Facilities

The publicity committee of the Fraternity Affairs office, formerly a temporary agency, has been made a permanent committee under the direction of Dean W. Palmer, Com-3. This action is in line with the policy of the office in attempting to obtain more and better fraternity publicity. The committee is purely advisory and will attempt to carry on its function by acquainting individual house chairman with desirable publicity methods.

Contacts with photographers for fraternity magazines also will be established and maintained through the Fraternity Affairs office.

Way Back When

By JOHN MURRAY

APRIL 13, 1921.—Who got the money paid by the University students for their transportation to the Illinois football game at Urbana last fall, instead of the state highway department? Three state trucks were run to take Ohio State students to the Illinois-Ohio State game last November, each student paying from \$10 to \$12.50 for the round trip. The state highway probe committee is now trying to find who profited by this trip instead of the state.

APRIL 30, 1920.—Huntley Dupre is now actively engaged in the work of establishing a YMCA religious base at the University of Prague, Bohemia, having arrived at his destination April 1. Dupre is heart and soul in the work of bettering the conditions in that country, according to a letter received Wednesday by Joseph A. Park, secretary of the University YMCA.

Students in Co-Ops Make 2.56 Ratio

Students living in the University cooperative houses earned an average point-hour ration of 2.56 per man during the winter quarter, a report released today by Lowell A. Wrigley, director of the Men's Housing Bureau, indicated.

The cooperative house at 121 West Eleventh Avenue led the list with a ratio of 2.8.


Individual ratings in other houses were: 58 West Frambes Avenue, 2.4; 220 West Tenth Avenue, 2.4; 1614 Highland Avenue, 2.6, and 175 West Tenth Avenue, 2.6.

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Lantern Sports Editor

May 6 will be a red-letter day on the campus this year... With the LANTERN staff taking over the Citizen... and the Buck athletes engaging in a busy day... Track meet with Notre Dame... the final spring football game of the year conflict... But the track meet will probably be moved up a little earlier that day so that both can be run off in the Stadium... The football game between the Red and White squads should be a humdinger... All games thus far have ended in 7-7 or 7-6 scores... The two teams are evenly matched... Don Smith, LANTERN sports expert, and a track man in his own right... is lost to Larry Snyder for the rest of the season... A fallen right arch is the reason... Smith went to Huntington recently to visit a foot specialist... But this didn't do any good... Smith is a hurdler and a pretty fair quarter-miler...

The annual battle for talent between the Drake and Penn Relays is on again as usual this year with both meets carded for this week end... However, despite the attractive offers made by the Drake meet... By giving gold watches instead of medals as prizes and paying all expenses of the participants... Most of the better teams seem to be headed for the Penn Relays which doesn't pay expenses of the entrants... The Bucks are headed for the Drake Relays where they may cop the feature event... the mile relay... Though he isn't in school this quarter, ineligible griddler Jim Strausbaugh is keeping in shape by working out with the tracksters.

Calling All Broad Jumpers...

Larry Snyder would welcome any boys out for the team who think they can broad jump at all... Snyder hasn't had a good jumper since Owens, who was the peer of them all, but this isn't helping him any now... Any student who thinks he can jump at all shouldn't hesitate to come out and show Snyder what he can do... Mel Walker and Charlie Beetham... two of the greatest stars in Buck track history... are working out with the team regularly... Beetham is keeping in shape with an eye toward making the next Olympic squad... If memory serves us correctly... he was kept out of the 1936 games by a collision with Duke Hobbs in the final tryouts at Randall's Island... This race cost him an Olympic berth despite the fact that he won every race that year... including the National Intercollegiate and National AAU championships in the 880-yard run.

Jim Daniel... frosh tackle hope... is taking it easy in the football scrimmages with his injured shoulder... Ditto Jack Graf with an injured knee... Graf has been bothered by this knee for a long time... When he played with Upper Arlington... he used to come to the Buck training room to use Tuck Smith's equipment... He will play a lot of quarterback this year if his knee can hold up.

JESKO CONTINUES TO LEAD HITTERS

By BOB RIES

Although he could only find Michigan pitching for one lone hit over the week end, towering Tony Jesko, right fielder, continues to pace the Buck baseballers in hitting with an even .400 mark. Prior to the Michigan series, Jesko was swatting at a .469 clip.

Captain Gene (Pappy) Myers, second sacker, recorded the biggest gain in the series. Myers who had been clouting a fair .318 prior to the brace of Michigan games, smashed out four hits in six trips to the plate to boost his swat average to a fine .371.

Perfect Day...

Myers enjoyed a perfect day at bat in the first Michigan tilt by gathering three consecutive hits, two of which were in the clutch that sent two of the three Buck tallies across the plate.

Bill Laybourne, husky first baseman, continues to hold the runner-up spot to the domineering Jesko, with a .389 average. Laybourne, who hopes to regain the Big Ten batting championship this year, collected two rifle shot singles in six official trips to the plate.

The Bucks, who had been batting at an impressive .282 gait, found the going pretty rough against Michigan's Big Ten twirling.

Their registering of seven hits in each of the two contests caused their batting mark to diminish to .273.

Dagenhard Leads...

Big John Dagenhard, one of the better pitchers in the Big Ten, is the possessor of the best Buck pitching record. The burly "Moose" who can fog 'em through a la Bob Feller, has yielded but 19 hits in 24½ innings pitched, a record that has enabled him to rack up two victories as against no defeats so far this season.

Dagenhard was really in stride against the Wolverines Friday. He gave up but three safe bingles, and two of those were bunts that went for hits because he and Dick Wulhorst, catcher, fell down in fielding them. The burly 195-pound right hander, was in trouble only twice, weakening in the eighth and ninth frames. Dagenhard pulled himself through brilliantly, however, by retiring the Wolverines on easy outs with several mates left stranded on the sacks.

Although he has already been charged with two losses, Gene Dornbrook, sturdy sophomore flinger, is making the invincible Dagenhard

step for Buck hurling honors. Dornbrook has permitted 13 hits in 14½ innings pitched.

In his last two relief roles against Ohio University and Michigan, Dornbrook has caught Coach Mackey's eyes with his stellar performances. Dornbrook's forte is a bewildering sinker ball, which has a tendency to drop to lower altitudes when opposing batters take a cut at it. Dornbrook undoubtedly will be given a chance to win a regular role if he continues to battle rival teams with his deceptive slants.

Jim Sexton, who has looked alternately bad and good in his many appearances to date, has also been stingy in handing out safe base hits. Sexton's flipper which pitches footballs as well as baseballs, has allowed enemy batters 19 hits in the same number of innings pitched.

Kilmer Returns...

With the return of Mark Kilmer to active duty this week, Coach Fritz Mackey is the proud possessor of a celebrated pitching corps that overshadows any in the Big Ten. Mackey has seven hurlers, all capable of holding down starting roles. They are: Dagenhard, Kilmer and Craig, seniors; Blanche, junior, and Sexton, Dornbrook and Tobik, sophomores.

Hey! Captain!

Marvin Huffman, captain-elect of the Indiana University basketball team, is the third of three brothers to lead a major five. Vernon was Indiana's pilot in the 1936-1937 season, and Gilbert has been chosen as captain next year at Tennessee.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology sailors are this year sponsoring the annual intercollegiate dinghy regatta.

Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony is the musical favorite of University of Minnesota students.

SPORTS

Bucks Leave for Drake Relays

Simione's Passing Leads White Team To Tie Reds, 7-7

In another convincing demonstration that he is the best passer on the squad, Quarterback John Simione passed his White squad to a tie game with a Red team, 7-7, as Head Football Coach Francis A. Schmitt staged an abbreviated scrimmage Tuesday afternoon.

Archiving a perfect 35-yard pass to Harold Hecklinger who scampered the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown, Simione was the spark in the rebuttal drive of the White team after the Reds had scored early in the game.

Starting for the Reds were: Esco Sarkkinen and Anderson, ends; Bennett and Maag, tackles; Nosker and Whitehead, guards; Wuellner, center; Scott and Zadworney, halfbacks; Fisher, quarterback, and Langhurst, fullback.

The White team consisted of: Fox and Herschberger, ends; Dixon and Rosen, tackles; Smith and Bruchner, guards; White, center; Simione, quarterback; Kincade and Terry, halfbacks, and Welbaum, fullback.

The Reds started their drive shortly before the first intermission when Dick Fisher broke up the tight battle between the two lines by skirting right end for 30 yards to the White 30-yard line.

Zadworney Scores...

Zadworney then smashed his way for eight yards to advance the ball to the 22-yard line marker from where he shook loose on the next play to the four-yard stripe. The Red advance was temporarily stopped when Amil Tucci barreled through from his guard position to throw Langhurst for a four-yard loss. However, Tucci's fine gesture went for naught as Zadworney sped around right end for the score on the next play.

With Langhurst holding, Scott kicked a perfect placement to put the Reds out in front, 7-0.

Terry Intercepts...

After an exchange of punts, Fisher launched the Red team upon a passing drive that was thwarted when Carl Terry, freshman right halfback, intercepted one of Fisher's tosses on his own 20 and ran the ball back to the Reds' 45-yard line. It

Buck Baseball Batting Averages

Player	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jesko, rf.	40	8	16	.400
Laybourne, lb.	36	3	14	.389
Myers, 2b.	35	9	13	.371
Smith, lf.	27	3	9	.333
Blanche, p.	3	0	1	.333
Dornbrook, p.	3	1	1	.333
Sexton, p.	12	2	3	.250
Tobik, p.	4	1	1	.250
Wulhorst, c.	29	3	7	.241
Waldo, ss.	25	3	6	.240
Lynch, 3b.	10	1	2	.200
Morabito, 2b.	22	2	4	.182
Hensel, 3b.	11	1	2	.182
Coyer, lf.	6	0	1	.167
Washburn, cf.	32	5	5	.156
Dagenhard, p.	8	1	1	.125
McVey, cf.-ss.	11	0	1	.091
Morgan, c.	4	0	0	.000
Craig, p.	1	0	0	.000

AB.—At bat; R.—Runs; H.—Hits; Pct.—Percentage.

Buck Pitching Averages

Pitcher	IP.	H.	W.	L.	Pct.
Dagenhard	24½	19	2	0	1.000
Sexton	19	19	1	3	.250
Dornbrook	14½	13	0	2	.000
Tobik	11	10	0	1	.000
Blanche	5	5	0	0	.000
Craig	2	0	0	0	.000

IP.—Innings pitched; H.—Hits; W.—Won; L.—Lost; Pct.—Percentage.

That's Sompin'

In the Michigan-Illinois track meet last week, Captain Bill Watson of the Wolves won the shot put as he eclipsed his Big Ten record with an effort of 54 feet 1½ inches, hurled the discus 158 feet 11½ inches for a new dual meet record, and taking but one leap in the broad jump, finished second behind teammate Carl Culver who won it with a mark of 22 feet 11½ inches.

was here that Simione climaxed his afternoon's passing by spiraling the pigskin to Hecklinger for the touchdown. With Simione holding, Fullback John Halbrun split the goal posts to tie the score at 7-7.

With only two minutes to go, Simione again unleashed his accurate arm but the stop watch proved to be the best defense as time ran out and Coach Schmitt called a halt to the proceedings.

In addition to Simione's fine exhibition, Thornton Dixon and Chuck Anderson turned in some fine line performances. Dixon's play at tackle was as rugged as the side of a brick wall and the 230-pound freshman shows great promise of developing into Varsity caliber.

Anderson was almost unstoppable as he continually broke in to harass the passer and kicker.

The Bucks will wind up their spring practice with an intra-squad game at the Stadium May 6.

I-M Schedule

THURSDAY	Softball—5:15
Beta Theta Pi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.	
Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.	
Psi Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.	
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Phi Delta.	
Theta Tau vs. Delta Sigma Pi.	
Alpha Zeta vs. Gamma Alpha.	
Omega Tau Sigma vs. Delta Theta Sigma.	
Kappa Phi Kappa vs. Delta Sigma Delta.	
8:15	
Triangle vs. Alpha Rho Chi.	
Epsilon Psi Epsilon vs. Rho Pi Phi.	
Phi Delta Chi vs. Delta Theta Phi.	
Mu Beta Chi vs. Alpha Psi.	
Alpha Omega vs. Psi Omega.	
ADSA No. 1 vs. Pharmacy.	
Industrial Arts vs. ADSA No. 2.	
Civil Engineers vs. Electrical Engineers.	
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Nu Delta.	
Baseball—5:15	
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.	
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi.	
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu.	

Ohio Women's Golf Champ Makes Squad

GRANVILLE, O., April 26—(UP)—They couldn't keep Janet Shock off the Denison University golf team.

The blonde co-ed from Dayton who, incidentally, is Ohio women's golf champion, won back her place on the Varsity team Tuesday by defeating Fred Gagnier of Detroit, 3 and 2, on 18 holes. She carried an 86; Gagnier a 91.

Beaten out for the fourth position on the team last week, Miss Shock, a junior, now is eligible to compete against Wooster College here Thursday.

Although Miss Helen Barr, head of the women's physical education department, has opposed Miss Shock competing in an intercollegiate sport, Dean of Women Helen Olney and President A. A. Shaw of Denison have approved of her playing.

Miss Barr cited a ruling of the National Association of College Teachers of Physical Education for Women to support her stand.

Miss Shock was a member of the Denison team last year, winning 11 of her 12 intercollegiate matches.

Westminster Group Will Hear Jack Day

Jack C. Day, associate secretary of the YMCA, will address the Current Problems Group of the Westminster Foundation at 7:30 p. m. tonight at the Indianola Presbyterian Church, Waldeck and Eighteenth Avenues.

He will discuss recent violations of the principle of civil liberties. It will be the last in a series of four discussions on the problem of civil liberties.

Scarlet Key Correction

Initiation of new members to Scarlet Key, athletic managers' honorary, will be at a banquet Tuesday, May 2, in Pomeroy Hall, instead of tonight, as previously reported.

Kappa Delts Smothered by Chi Phis, 35-5

Scoring almost at will, Chi Phi fraternity defeated Kappa Delta Rho 35 to 5 in the highest scoring intramural softball game played Tuesday. The game only went four innings, but was ample time for the winners to run up their score. Penfield and French got six hits apiece for the winners, while Murphy came through with five bingles.

Commerce handed the Military team a 29 to 2 beating in a one-sided contest. Commerce had two big innings, these being the first and fifth frames, when they scored seven and nine runs respectively. The winners' attack was sparked by Nolen and Mae with five and four hits respectively. Lawson's two safeties were tops for the losers.

A close but high scoring game saw the Psychology team defeat Mathematics 18-17. The eventual losers scored 11 times in the final frame in a desperate effort to snatch victory from defeat, but their efforts fell short by one run. The Psychology squad had to come from behind to win as it scored seven runs in its last time at bat to snatch the victory.

In another close tilt, Acacia nosed out Phi Delta Theta 10 to 9. Acacia came from behind in the last two innings to win the game. Knight led the victors' attack with four hits while Christensen helped with a home run. Giesler came through with four hits for the losers.

Phi Beta Delta trimmed Theta Kappa Phi 15 to 2 in a one-sided contest. Markel was in good form for the winners as he struck out seven batters. The winners scored five runs in the first frame and seven in the second to put the game on ice. Lester and Reiter got three hits each for the winners, Reiter clouting a home run.

I-M RESULTS

TUESDAY	Softball
Alpha Kappa Kappa 3, Phi Delta Epsilon 3.	
Phi Sigma Delta 9, Alpha Sigma Phi 0.	
(forfeit)	
Education 17, Highway Testing 14.	
Acacia 10, Phi Delta Theta 9.	
Omega Tau Sigma 5, Alpha Tau Omega 2.	
General Chemistry 5, Organic Chemistry 2.	
Alpha Gamma Rho 6, Alpha Zeta 3.	
Alpha Tau Omega 21, Tau Kappa Epsilon 11.	
Delta Tau Delta 16, Sigma Nu 2.	
Omega Tau Sigma 17, Gamma Alpha 9.	
Psychology 18, Mathematics 17.	
Chi Phi 35, Kappa Delta Rho 5.	
Commerce 29, Military 2.	
Delta Upsilon 7, Delta Sigma Phi 6.	
Phi Kappa Sigma 7, Sigma Chi 3.	
Buckeye Club No. 1 20, Esquires 4.	
Alpha Gamma Sigma 12, Zeta Beta Tau 8.	
Phi Beta Delta 15, Theta Kappa Phi 2.	

Pack 'Em In

Arthur Duffey, famous sprinting ace, remarked recently that Syd Wooderscn against Glenn Cunningham at a mile, and Brown vs. Johnny Woodruff of Pittsburgh, and John Borica at a half mile, would be the country's greatest attraction outdoors and would pack any stadium.

Mile Relay Team Rates Good Chance To Score Victory

By DON SMITH

Coach Larry Snyder and nine Buckeye speedsters started their long journey to Des Moines, Ia., this afternoon, where they will participate in the two-day Drake Relays Carnival, Friday and Saturday.

Entering a sprint medley, mile relay and four-mile relay quartets, the Bucks will have to match strides with some of the finest running flesh in the country. Any hopes that Coach Snyder has for snatching national recognition rest on the sprint medley and mile relay teams.

Tough Competition...

Although the Buck mile relay will run up against the Oklahoma A. and M. quartet which won its specialty at the Kansas Relays in 3 minutes 16 seconds, Snyder feels that his boys are also capable of running the distance in the same time. A great part of the Bucks' success will depend upon the condition of Co-Captain Harley Howells who is still trying to shake the effects of his recent sinus operation. Howells lacked his usual zip last week against Indiana as he failed to place. He came back later in the meet and turned in a little better performance in the mile relay race but his effort still was short of his former times. With an added week of conditioning under his belt, Howells should be able to anchor the Bucks to a real fight for first place.

Co-Captain Bob Lewis will run the all-important first leg of the mile relay, followed by Jack Sulzman and Durwood Cooperider.

Sprint Medley Strong...

Howells, Sulzman and Lewis, along with Les Eisenhart, will make up the sprint medley entry. Howells will run the quarter-mile leg of the race, Sulzman and Lewis will handle the two 220-yard dashes and Eisenhart will run the anchor half-mile distance. With Howells and Lewis ranking as two of the best runners at their distances in the country,

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