

News Flashes by United Press

FOREIGN

British Navy Ready
LONDON—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today told the House of Commons that precautions had been taken by the British Navy during the present European tension. Gunners have been retained aboard naval craft in readiness to man the guns, the Prime Minister said in explaining a statement by Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the Admiralty, that the British fleet was ready for anti-aircraft defense.

The statement of Lord Stanhope, which gave the country a severe case of the war jitters before the government sought to suppress it last night, was described by Chamberlain as "normal practice in time of tension." The Prime Minister admitted that he authorized a request that newspapers suppress the Stanhope statement because it appeared likely to be treated as a sensational matter.

More Troubles

New troubles loomed for Great Britain in the Near East with the murder of a British consul in Iraq. Another problem confronting the government in its "Stop Hitler" drive was a report of Italy's readiness to move into Albania.

Albanian Prince Born

TIRANA, Albania — Queen Geraldine, daughter of the former Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York, gave birth to a male heir to the throne today, while tension increased over reports that Italy intended to exert a protectorate over this mountain kingdom.

Le Brun Elected

PARIS—President Albert Le Brun was re-elected today in a gesture of national unity against threatening conditions in Europe. Le Brun was elected for a second seven-year term as fifteenth president of the third republic by the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies.

NATIONAL

Union Wants Recognition

CHICAGO—The Progressive Miners Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, demanded recognition today from Appalachian region bituminous operators who are attempting to negotiate a contract with the United Mine Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Organization. Unless operators accede to the demand, Joe Ozanic, president of the progressive union, threatened to file charges with the National Labor Relations Board charging violation of the Wagner Act.

Roosevelt Against State "Tariffs"

CHICAGO — President Roosevelt appealed today for the destruction of interstate tariff walls, which he said, threatened the nation with "social and economic problems even more serious than international tariffs."

Douglas Approved

WASHINGTON—The Senate approved today the nomination of William O. Douglas, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be a member of the Supreme Court. Douglas, who will succeed Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, will take his place with the Court on April 17 when it meets again.

New Dealer Elected

CHICAGO—Democrat Edward J. Kelly, a New Dealer, was re-elected as Mayor of the City of Chicago with a majority of over 200,000 votes over his Republican opponent, Dwight H. Green. The election was one of the quietest in the history of the city.

OHIO

Supreme Court Upholds Ruling

COLUMBUS — A local school board in Ohio has no legal authority to establish a compulsory retirement age for civil service employees, the State Supreme Court held today in a case originating in Cleveland. The Supreme Court affirmed the rulings of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court that declared void a resolution of the Cleveland Board of Education providing for compulsory retirement of employees at the end of the year in which they attain the age of 65.

Physics Society To Hear Blake At Convention

National Officers To Assemble on Campus

The social side of the national convention of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, to be held on the campus this week, will begin with a dinner Thursday night in Pomerene Refectory. Members of the society will formally open the convention Thursday morning with a tour of campus physics and research projects.

Professor F. C. Blake, department of physics, and faculty adviser to Sigma Pi Sigma, will deliver the welcoming address to the fourth annual convention of the group. The meeting will be at 2:30 Thursday in the Administration Building.

Chicago Man to Speak

The main convention dinner of the session will be held Friday night at Pomerene. Dr. R. V. Zumstein of Ohio State, will act as toastmaster. Following a few informal talks at the dinner, Dr. P. E. Klopsteg of Chicago, will speak to a meeting open to the public. Dr. Klopsteg's talk will be "Archery, a Physicist's Hobby."

Delegates from 31 chapters of the society will attend two luncheons, Friday and Saturday, also in Pomerene. A model reception for new members will be a feature of the Thursday dinner. A social mixer will also follow the first dinner.

Dr. Robert C. Colwell, national president, from the University of West Virginia, will be the featured speaker of the Thursday afternoon meeting. Notable speakers of the Friday morning meeting will be Dr. Wheeler Dovey of Penn State College; Dr. W. E. Forsythe, Nela Park Laboratories of Cleveland; Dr. M. N. States from Chicago.

Last Meeting in Delaware

The closing meeting of the convention will be held at the Perkins Observatory, Delaware. Dr. M. T. Bobrovnikoff, director of the observatory, will give an illustrated talk there.

Dr. Harold P. Knauss, general chairman of the convention, announced that Dr. Marsh W. White, national secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, will also attend the meetings.

Dale to Give Talk At Legion Meeting

Dr. Edgar Dale, Bureau of Educational Research, an authority on movies, press and radio in re-propaganda, will speak at the meeting of the American Legion University Post, to be held at the Faculty Club Thursday at 12.

In commemoration of Army Day there will be an all-day celebration at Fort Hayes on April 6, which University members of the Legion are invited to attend.

Best Books of 5 Centuries Being Shown in Library

By JUDITH SMILACK

On the second floor of the Main Library Building is a glass showcase. Inside the showcase are some books—old books and new books. Not valuable in any money sense, but interesting for having sold more copies than any contemporary works. Alice D. McKee, librarian, who is reminiscent of the title of one of the books that she placed carefully in the glass case ("Lavender and Old Lace"), has arranged there best sellers of the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Books we read still with pleasure like "Arabian Nights," Spenser's "Faery Queen" and Shakespeare's "Venetian and Adonis" were best sellers back in the 1500's.

With the Reformation came such books as "Paradise Lost" by John Milton, "Pilgrim's Progress" by John Bunyan, "Religio Medici" by Sir Thomas Browne, and others with equally ponderous sounding titles. One book of this period leaned toward the light reading class. It is "Don Quixote," written by Miguel Cervantes Saavedra in 1605.

By the time the nineteenth century had rolled around, printing paper had become more plentiful, ink was

THESE TWO EDITORS WILL SPEAK HERE



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Pictured above are Dr. Arthur C. Cole (left), managing editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review and formerly of the department of history here, and Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade. These men are among the principal speakers at the three-day session of the annual meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, which begins Thursday.

Dr. Cole will speak Friday at 12:30 at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. His subject will be "Some Aspects of the Early Attack on American Puritanism."

"Tales of Presidents or the Gossips of History" will be Mr. Patterson's subject at the University Hall Chapel, Friday at 8 p. m. Louis Bromfield, noted Ohio writer, will also speak. His topic will be "A Native Re-Discover Ohio." He will speak at the Athletic Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sigma Delta Chi Elect Officers

Norman Wins Presidency; Plans for Annual Gridiron Dinner Discussed

John T. Norman, A-3, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a dinner meeting of the group Tuesday night. Vernon L. Havener, A-3, was elected secretary. Plans for the annual Gridiron Dinner, to be held as part of Traditions' Week, were also made.

Manny N. Schor, A-3, and Amon E. Gross, A-3, will assume the duties of vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Inspection Announced

April 17 was announced as the date for inspection of the local chapter by F. J. Starzel, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Columbus. Arrangements for the Gridiron Dinner, which will feature parodies on campus "celebrities," included the selection of the following committee heads: Norman, in charge of the dinner; Robert W. Halliday and Paul E. Jacobs, production managers.

Tom J. McFadden and Eugene B. Squires, sale of tickets, and Willard K. Hirsch, property manager. Scripts will be written by members of Sigma Delta Chi.

Mirrors to Test Frosh April 27

Plan Joint Picnic with Mid- Mirrors in May; Program Committee Members Chosen

The annual Mirrors test for members of Mid-Mirrors, the freshman division of WSGA, will be held April 27, it was announced at a Mirrors meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Pomerene Hall.

The Mirrors-Mid-Mirrors picnic will be held May 25, Betty M. Smith, A-3, chairman, said.

Program Committee

Announcement of the program committee for future Mid-Mirrors group meetings was made. Each committee delegated two of its members to the committee. They are:

Jane C. Knowlton, H. Jean Heimberger, Kathleen A. Frank, Kathryn J. Betz, Janice J. Hagerty, Phroline R. Bailey, Patricia L. Taylor and Martha A. Cohagen.

Representatives of the secretarial committee have not yet been chosen.

Jobs Seek June Commerce Grads

Approximately 20 per cent of the June graduates of the College of Commerce have already been offered positions, according to John Mee, head of the College of Commerce placement office.

Offers have been made as the results of personal interviews with business representatives and recommendations of faculty members. The following students have already made definite commitments:

Thomas J. Nugent, Carnegie and Illinois Steel Corporation; Rieno C. Hahelin, Reginald D. Mayer and Robert H. Neff, Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co.; Leland A. Byerly, Armstrong Cork Co.; Donald W. Boehme, Merchant's Finance; Richard Chubb, American Steel and Wire Co.; James E. Kidd, Firestone Co.; Blake E. Stauffer, W. T. Grant Co.; Kenneth Rearick, Sherwin Williams Co.; William Anderson and Charles Bird, Ohio National Bank, and Joseph A. Mills, American Stove Co.

New Liquor Head Speaks

Professor Jacob B. Taylor, recently appointed head of the State Liquor Department, spoke Tuesday afternoon in the Commerce Building to the faculty of the College of Commerce on "Management of the State Liquor Control Department." His address outlined the policy of the new administration toward the liquor industry.

Watson to Talk on WOSU

Dr. Carl W. Watson, state administrator of WPA, will speak over WOSU tonight at 9:45. He will probably speak on WPA work in Ohio.

ASA to Push 'Human Rights Roll Call' Here

Student Union Document To Circulate on Campus

"The freedom and progress of American education stands or falls with the fate of American democracy, and only under democracy can youth achieve its fullest heritage," stated Irving E. Levy, Opt-2, in leading a discussion of the "Human Rights Roll Call" at a meeting of the American Student Alliance, Tuesday evening in Derby Hall.

The roll call states that "to survive and become the fighting faith of all mankind, democracy must meet human needs and guarantee human rights. To do so it must utilize the instrumentalities of government."

"It must address itself to:

1. The elimination of illiteracy and the establishment of equality of educational opportunity.
2. The support of cultural activities accessible to the people.
3. The conservation of human resources through jobs and social insurance.
4. The public provision of medical care for all the people.
5. The creation of the city beautiful through slum clearance and housing.
6. The conservation of natural resources.
7. The guarantee of civil liberties and equal rights to all American citizens regardless of race, creed, color or belief."

The roll call as drawn up by the National American Student Union is being circulated to the faculty and representative students for the registration of their support. The Union is expecting 250,000 signatures.

50 Students Apply For Cadetships

More than 50 students applied for positions as flying cadets at Randolph Field, Texas, Tuesday in the Armory. They will be given physical examinations by an Army physician this week. More than 500 men interviewed Major R. L. Williamson, in charge of the Army staff receiving the applications.

Major Williamson stressed the importance of a college degree for students making the application. Although sophomores and juniors may be accepted, the lack of a complete college education would be a definite handicap to them, both during training and when applying for an Army commission or a position in civil aviation, he said.

Seniors who pass the rigid physical examination and present references from three reputable citizens will probably be called to Randolph Field in the early part of July; sophomores and juniors will probably not be called until autumn.

Major Williamson and his staff will be available for interviews in room 5 of the Armory from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily until Friday.

Arts Council Changes Variety Show Date

The date for the "Collegiantics," annual Arts Council amateur variety show, to have been held April 19, has been changed, Carl McFadden, A-4, secretary of the council in charge of the production, said today. The change was necessitated by the exchange plan whereby the University of Pittsburgh players will present "Brother Rat" in University Hall Chapel the night of April 21. The new date for the production will be discussed in a meeting of the council Thursday.

Engineering Award Entry Deadline Is Set

Deadline for this year's entries in the Toulain Gold Medal Award, based on papers submitted by industrial engineering students, is May 1. The award is made each year to the student writing the most technically correct thesis on a given topic. "The History of Synthetic Products for Natural Products" is this year's topic, selected by the College of Engineering.

Cunningham to Speak

Dean John F. Cunningham, College of Agriculture, will make a trip to Zanesville tonight to speak before the City-County Coordinating Council. His topic will be "Town and Country Relationships." The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Washington Heights Hotel.

Scarlet Mask Votes To Continue; Spikes Rumor to Contrary

Three New Leads Chosen By Ankrom; Ash to Be New Musical Director

Voting decisively at a special meeting Tuesday to produce their spring production, "Cheer as You Go," as scheduled on April 28 and 29, members of Scarlet Mask spiked repeated rumors that Scarlet Mask was to disband.

Seniors Discuss Campus Archway

Committee Consults with Architect; Project Would Cost About \$3000

Plans for a Senior Class Memorial are beginning to assume definite shape, according to Jacob A. Shawan, Ag-4, chairman of the memorial committee.

An archway across the Fifteenth Avenue entrance of the campus is the most probable project endorsed by the committee. It has had consultation with H. Dwight Smith, University architect, and is planning to proceed under his direction.

While the archway has not as yet been definitely approved, it is certain that the fund will be used to beautify the campus.

To Cost \$3000

The cost of such a memorial has been estimated at approximately \$3000. Shawan stated that the present senior class could not accumulate this sum, but that it would be possible to add a substantial amount to a similar fund which has been created by previous classes.

Which of several methods will be selected as a means of raising the necessary funds has not yet been decided by the committee.

Officials Picked For YM Election

More than 100 votes are expected to be cast in today's election for officers of the YMCA, according to Jack G. Day, associate secretary of the YMCA.

In accordance with Student Senate election standards, the staff of the YMCA, composed of Kenneth S. Kline, secretary; James E. Kidd, associate secretary, and Day, will supervise the balloting.

In addition there will be a representative from the Senate. It is expected that Edward S. Drake, manager of the Ohio Union, will also be asked to sit in.

WOSU Supervisor Concludes 'Sloppy' Voice Is in Vogue

By JOHN MURRAY

"The human voice is the individual's most potent instrument. It can get him out of any situation if well used; it is many times more important than clothes, looks, or carriage as a personality factor. But just as round shoulders—high school slouch—seem to be the style, so also sloppy voice and diction—habitual carelessness—seem to be in vogue."

It was W. Friel Heimlich, WOSU Production Supervisor, speaking and basing his conclusions in part on approximately 400 students he auditions every year at WOSU. Of this 400 only about 40 are found who have the voice timber and precise diction necessary for radio speaking.

Mr. Heimlich, who is in charge of auditions at WOSU, said too, that most students fail because of "sloppy" diction, and that twice as many girls as boys apply for auditions.

To be auditioned at WOSU a student first fills out a blank form on which he gives, besides his name and address, his theatrical and radio experience, the dialects he knows, the foreign languages he speaks, and whether or not he sings.

The student makes an appointment for his audition. Then, just before entering the studio, he is given a script to scan for a minute or two.

Because of poor attendance at recent rehearsals and widespread rumors that Scarlet Mask was on the way out, Robert W. Ferguson, A-4, president of Scarlet Mask, called the meeting to find if members planned to back the show or wanted to dissolve.

Recent "attacks" in the Ohio Stater, declaring that Scarlet Mask could be, but never would be, like Eastern school dramatic organizations, were severely criticized by Ferguson.

Defends Scarlet Mask

Ferguson pointed out that Scarlet Mask did not have social prestige, the financial backing nor the traditional standing that these organizations had.

A motion to the effect that Scarlet Mask should dissolve because of lack of interest among the members and especially the cast was vigorously voted down, 53 to 7. A vote of confidence was given at the same time to the officers.

Ash Appointed Director

William O. Ash, Com-4, was appointed to succeed Sid F. Weiner, Com-3, as musical director. Weiner was forced to resign because of a heavy schedule.

Facing the necessity of replacing the three leads, Albert M. Ankrom, Engr-4, director of "Cheer as You Go," selected Herman Tannebaum, A-3, to play the role of the dictator, recently vacated by Byron E. Corby, ex-42.

David P. Herman was chosen to portray the part formerly held by Richard I. Taylor, A-4, who resigned because of outside employment. The "feminine" lead will be enacted by R. James Foley, Vet-3, formerly held by F. Page Boyer, ex-40.

Music Clubs Plan Recital Tuesday

Delta Omicron, music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will present a recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the grand lounge of Pomerene Hall.

A program of both instrumental and vocal numbers will feature senior soloists. Jane Coulter, Ed-4, is chairman of the recital.

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Good Riddance

For a while it looked as though Ohio's educational system was going to be smeared in the eyes of the nation by the Ohio Senate. An investigation into "un-American" activities in state-supported schools and colleges would have done just that.

The charges which would have been made to the investigators would have been publicized to the world regardless of how poorly substantiated they would have been. This would have alarmed large numbers of people who accept without question everything they hear or read without bothering to weigh and consider the evidence. In the eyes of this group education in Ohio would have had a black eye.

By far the largest group that would have considered the investigation a smearing expedition is that portion of our population that believes in freedom of speech and academic freedom. These people believe careful guarding of these principles is the only way to preserve a growing and changing democracy in a constantly changing world.

To these people an investigation would have meant that freedom of speech and academic freedom were in danger in Ohio's schools. To these people an investigation would have meant that when academic freedom does exist temporarily in the state's educational institutions, they are immediately subjected to the inquisition of an investigation.

These believers in democratic principles make up the vast majority of American citizens. To them an investigation which would have subjected freedom of speech to an inquisition and which might even have destroyed academic freedom would have been a much worse indictment of Ohio's schools than the presence of a few misguided radicals which such an investigation might have turned up.

Another very small number of Americans would have been pleased with a probe. The professional "red" hunters and professional super-patriots would have been overjoyed at their opportunity to bask in the limelight, while a very small number of radicals would have had an opportunity to be publicly martyred and secretly pleased with the publicity they would have been getting.

We think the Ohio Senate bet on the right horse when it decided to let the matter drop. When Senator Robert A. Pollock gave it an opportunity to get out of an unpleasant situation gracefully by asking permission to withdraw his resolution for a probe, it acceded with unanimity and thanksgiving.

Now if the Ohio Council of Civic, Fraternal and Patriotic Organizations will just follow the Senate's precedent, the people of Ohio can begin to worry about more important matters such as where to go for this summer's vacation, and the students of Ohio can continue with their education.

Worth-while Innovation

One of the first innovations begun under Archer E. Reilly, new director of student activities, seems to presage improvement in the service to the campus by the student activities office. The innovation will make books in the Ohio Union Library available to all men students free of charge. Previously it had been the practice to require a 50 cent deposit on each book. This was returned when the book was brought back to the library.

The new rule should have the effect of increasing the circulation of Ohio Union books, thus increasing the service of the Union to men students.

It has long seemed to us that the office of director of activities could be much more important and useful than it has been in the past. The director could and should assume more important tasks than the routine work of arranging tournaments, handing out exams from the files and mimeographing material for other groups.

One of the new director's first actions has been a worth-while innovation. We hope he follows it with more bigger and better ones.

Prose and Cons

By George Sattler

Exercise and Sanity

If we were listing the follies of man, we would place the voluntary taking of exercise somewhere in the top brackets, if not in first place itself. Indeed, we might even go so far as to say that anyone who indulges in the mad and unexplainable practice of purposely tiring himself is fit only for residence in the nearest nut-house.

When we were much younger and able to get out of bed in the morning, we thought there was some hidden virtue in possessing a set of bulging muscles. And, being by nature extremely virtuous, we did our best to make ourself the living image of our great American contemporary, Jack Armstrong.

We even carried our quest for bigger and better biceps to the point where we actually secured a job digging ditches, because we felt that we were neglecting certain important muscles in our back. Looking back on it now, we know that the deficiency was in our head and not our back.

Soon after we started on this job a great change began to creep over us. Our face, formerly stamped with a happy grin, began to take on a serious, stern expression. And, instead of reaching for the funnies when the evening paper arrived, we found ourself squinting over David Lawrence's column and nodding our tired head over the Reverend Dodo's opinions on the European situation.

But luckily nature saved us from the terrible thing that was happening to us. Our constitution, undermined by vigorous exercise and constant companionship with damp earth, collapsed and we wound up with a severe case of flu. Our grandfather, a doctor, was then called in to view our damaged body.

After a few questions and a brief examination, he said: "Son, we all make mistakes but not all of us have made as grave a one as you. My advice is, in the future, never to walk when you can ride; never stand up when you can sit down; and never sit down when you can lie down. Exercise, my young friend, is for fools, not for members of this family!"

When he had left the room we did a little thinking—a process we had neglected while operating our shovel. Obviously, it wasn't long before we began to come around to the good doctor's point of view. In fact, we fell so much in love with his idea that we stayed in bed two weeks after we had fully recovered, in an effort to make up for our terrible mistake.

Consequently, since then we have pursued the life of ease and sanity, and have given anything that even looks like a mild workout a wide berth. Although the hardness has left our forearm, our mind is peaceful and our outlook on life a great deal improved. We even find it hard to be cynical about women these days.

However, once in a while we still get a feeling that we should exercise, but we have a remedy for that—we just lie down until the feeling goes away.

Off-Campus Comment

The Red Hunt Dies

The Ohio Senate's decision to abandon its proposed red hunt in our schools and colleges is one of the smartest—and wisest—moves the legislators have made this session. While we commend their action in dropping the hot potato, we regret that the senators ever got their fingers burned.

There are precious few "reds" in Ohio State University and other state schools and colleges and their "activity" is about as subversive as a high school literary society.

Ohio's educational institutions certainly are in no danger from red agitation. The inquiry of the committee of the Ohio State University Board of Trustees into subversive activities on the Ohio State campus has demonstrated that. A half dozen sessions have not produced a single iota of evidence of any actual subversive activity.

It is our hope that the Ohio Senate's action marks the end of red hunting in Ohio. With spring coming on apace, perhaps our chauvinistic citizens can give some thought to the rocks and rills, the woods and templed hills, and forget about burning imaginary witches.—The Columbus Citizen.

Jack O'Lantern

By Jack Jonas

Doke Hokey remarks that just because a boy is glued to a girl's lips is no reason he'll stick.

A bat is a long round piece of wood. So is a flagpole, and some people think it's fun to go and sit on a flagpole, so, it's fun to go on a bat.

Whoa!

Butler—The trouble with the master is that he has a one-track mind.

Maid—That's what you think. I wrecked his train of thought last night.

—Swiped.

Doke Hokey quotes that faint heart never won fair lady, but adds that most of them are unfair, anyway.

Swell Stuff

Stooge—"What do you get for your kisses?"

Co-ed—"Engaged."

Ohio Statia

By Will O. Trucksis

A Down-to-Earth Campaign

"Well," I said, "as a matter of fact I'm going to write a column about worms. Nice, down-to-earth, everyday worms."

And he said, "Phooie, nobody wants to read about worms."

So I said to myself "All right. All right. Nobody wants to read about worms so I'll write a column about worms."

I called up Judy and said, "Say, Judy, do you like worms?"

"Sure, I like worms," Judy said.

"And you're sympathetic with the worm problem on the campus?" I came back.

"Down to my last hook and eye," Judy said.

"And you don't think worms are—are indelicate or anything?"

"Absolutely not," she said.

So I told her to find out what she could about the technical side of the worm and we'd put on a campaign.

Now just because I'm not treating this like a doctor's dissertation, don't get the idea that I'm not serious. I am. I've never had a campaign for anything in my life. Somebody is always campaigning me for pennies, or old pants, or "please don't walk on the grass week," and I've been doing my duty for 20 years. And now I have a campaign. Judy and me.

Well, it all began last week. That warm, wet morning after a stormy night, and the walks were littered with jim dandies and mush millicents. It kept you stepping to keep from mowin' them down and I thought to myself, "that's the best worm crop we've had in four years."

It was all sort of nice—warm day—sun shining—worms coming out of doors for the first time this year and I was sailing along—rattle-brained like you do, when I felt something go soft under my foot. I winged one. Hadn't killed him—just knotted up one end or other. And you should have heard the racket. Every worm in the formal garden came tearing over—yipping fit to kill. Well, I felt bad about it, so I got down and was going to see if I could do anything about it when this big fellow yells at me:

"Why dontcha watch where yer goin'?"

"Well, I'm awfully sorry, sir," I said, "but I—"

"Yeah—Yeah—an' ya winged Dizzy. Ya winged Dizzy an' we ain't got no pitcher anymore. Dizzy's the best pitcher we got." How we goin' to beat Mirror Lake this year without Dizzy, huh? Answer me that.

"Well, I'm —," I began again.

"Yeah, I know. Yer sorry. Sure you are. You're like all the rest of

'em—come bustin' along sniffin' the spring. You don't care—heck with us worms. Just worms. Little old worms—who cares about worms. I know."

I was getting sore by this time. Who'd he think he was? "Well," I said, "a man's got more to do than to be worrying about worms—after all."

"Oh, yeah," he came back, "Oh, yeah, well let me tell you something. We're important. Who cultivates your old ground? We do. Who makes the holes so's the air an' water can get it? Who does that, huh? We do. Think we're not important. Huh, well—"

"But look at all you eat up—doing it," I countered. Surely worms were destructive.

"Zat so, huh?" he came back. "Well, do you know what we eat? We eat dirt. That's what we eat. Plain dirt. I suppose you'd be satisfied with dirt, huh?"

"Well, I didn't know that," I said, feeling a little ashamed.

"Yeah, well you know it now, dontcha? An' don't come bustin' along squashin' us anymore."

"Well, look where you're going," I said, "and you won't get squashed."

"A worm can't see, you lummo. A worm ain't got no eyes—you got the eyes. Why dontcha use 'em? Why don't everybody use 'em. A worm ain't got a chance—can't see—can't hear."

"O. K., Cappy," I said, "you got me sold. I'm sorry about Dizzy—honest I am and I'll see what I can do about keeping the rest of 'em off your necks."

"O. K., sonny," he said, "an' remember what I told ya. A worm don't eat nothin' but dirt. He's the best soil cultivator the Lord's got—see? An' he can't see or hear nothin'. Got it, huh?"

"Sure," I said, "I got it."

I'm not saying you have to like worms. Nobody says you have to carry them around for pets or get sentimental about them. I'm just saying that maybe tomorrow it'll rain, or maybe next week, and when it does there will be a ton of jim dandies and mush millicents out on the walks again. The way I figure is that a man has to be pretty mean and pretty dumb to step on a worm. Suit yourself.

WOSU Program

WEDNESDAY P. M.
5:00—Music Department.
5:30—Ohio's Natural Resources, Professor J. Ernest Garner.
6:45—Columbus Federal Orchestra.
9:15—From the State House, the Ohio Legislature Reports.
9:30—Ohio—Your State and Mine, Harlow Lindley.
9:45—United States Reports, Dr. Carl Watson.
10:00—Lyric Ohio.
10:15—Radio Junior College—World Famous Music, arranged by Dean Emeritus Alfred Vivian.
11:15—Sign Off.

THURSDAY A. M.
9:00—Morning Melodies.
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—Ira Wilson, organ.
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, Professors Edgar Dale and I. Keith Tyler.
1:45—Radio Junior College—World Famous Music, arranged by Dean Emeritus Alfred Vivian.
2:45—News from the Capital City.
3:00—Sign Off.

Rose Gardeners Meet

A spring rose-rally, an open meeting for rose gardeners of Columbus and Central Ohio, was held in the Horticulture and Forestry Building Monday evening. Included in the meeting were discussions of new type roses and the best suited rose types for Columbus and vicinity.

WOSU to Air Ohio Poetry

Lyric Ohio, a series of broadcasts devoted to the work of Ohio poets, will have the opening program at 10 tonight over WOSU, under the sponsorship of Professor William L. Graves, department of English. Albert C. Houghton, Ed-1, will be the reader. The series will continue through June 28.

Way Back When

By JOHN MURRAY

OCT. 29, 1919—The first issue of a new publication, the Ohio Newspaper, published by the department of journalism, is now being distributed. It is devoted to the interests of Ohio newspaper making, and announces as its mission, a mutual co-operation and service with the newspaper men and women of the state, through the medium of a better acquaintance and publicity. It further hopes to serve as a forum for the discussion of various newspaper problems—editorial, advertising, mechanical and circulation.

NOV. 3, 1919—By a vote of 256 to 121, Ohio State students, at the election last Friday, declared themselves in favor of the League of Nations. The total of 377 votes cast, however, represents only a small percentage of the student body and may not be indicative of the general opinion.

Alma Heiner Speaks To University Dames

The University Dames, an organization of married women students and wives of students, met at 7 p. m. Tuesday in room 213 of Pomerene Hall to hear Alma C. Heiner, department of home economics, speak on making the home more livable.

Edward S. Thomas, Curator of Natural History at the Museum, will speak at the next meeting, when husbands of members will be invited to attend.

Afternoon Shop

EASTER SALE
16% Discount

Berea College
Nuts and Candies

HELEN WINNEMORE
394 West Seventh Avenue
Walnut 2550

Chemist Plans Study Abroad

It is research in the scenic atmosphere of the Swiss Alps for Dr. Melville L. Wolf from, department of chemistry, who has recently been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship.

Dr. Wolf from sails April 8 for the University of Zurich in Switzerland, where he will continue his research on the structure of natural occurring organic compounds, in the laboratory of Dr. Paul Karrer, Nobel prize winner of 1937.

Dr. Wolf from will return to the faculty of the department of chemistry after his six months' study in Switzerland.

Only Three Students Ill

Only three students were reported ill in University Hospital today. They were: Thelma E. Parker, Ed-4; Leona K. Ruess, Ed-1, and Jane I. Cook, Ed-4.

Faculty Club Bids To Be Received

Bids for the construction of the new Faculty Club building will be received for consideration on April 20, according to information released today by H. Dwight Smith, University architect.

The contract for the new building, officially known as the "Faculty Assembly Unit," will be awarded as soon after this date as possible. Construction on the building is expected to be under way by May 1.

Low bid on the new Men's Dormitory was submitted by E. Elford and Son, and recommendation that they be awarded the contract was made to the WPA office. The award has not yet been made, but it probably will be completed and construction started before the end of the week, Smith said.

Touring the Campus

by Bus

Just received word that the Pi Phis are going to have a Provincial convention the week end of April 21. That means that a lot of dates will be needed for the out of town girls, so all you Romeos get warmed up for the occasion.

Rollo Baker and Inez Norman* seem to be a perfect couple. Both are offsprings of local professors. . . . Jean Maxwell, Phi Mu, finally caught up with a pin when she captured the triangle of one Kenny Peterson recently. . . . Reed Zimmerman, remember him as sophomore president two years ago, was seen Sunday with a very lovely young lady and was he giving her attention.

M. K. Alsbaugh thinks that Beta tea boy Leo Roberts is a model gentleman. We might add that model is a small imitation of the real thing according to Webster. . . . Jan Lavender, DG, and Hank Leitnaker, are having their dates standing up these days. . . . Jack Younger, the flitter around from the Beta house, was given the well-known jilt by Mi Mi Simms, Theta lovely, last Friday night. . . .

It is rumored that the entire Acacia and Beta fraternities called on the Delta Gams Sunday at open house. Only two members were supposed to call. . . . It is also rumored that the receiving line was nearly worn out from shaking hands with this horde. And they have 39 vari-

eties of Acacias in California it is said. . . .

Bud Stone, Phi Psi, and Midge Creighton, DDD, have mutually agreed on a pin. . . . Jess Vickery, Beta, and Helen Bloese, of the Tri-Delt lodge, are rumored very thick. He meets her every day on each hour for a minute's pause of refreshment at Hayes Hall. We predict a pinning very soon now. . . .

Bob Holzemer, former Phi Delt, and the Mrs. are expecting an addition to the family very soon now. . . . Jack Devaney and Jean Armitage, Kappa, make a mighty nice looking couple folks are saying. . . . Lil Willis, former Theta, was in town visiting with sister Marian over the week end. The man with her was quite the berries so say the stooges.

Don Smith, local track man, has quite the case on Bobbie Schultz, Theta lovely. "I can't see her often enough" seems to be Smitty's theme song. . . . Ann Denman, Phi Mu, and Gale Wolf are still the loving couple after many many tiffs. . . . See you all again Friday. Tally Ho. . . .

The Fashion

Easter Takes Over This Week's

Snoopin'

Welcome back and a Happy Easter! That comes out all in one breath because I'm in such a hurry to tell you about the Easter finery I've uncovered in my latest snoopin' trip.

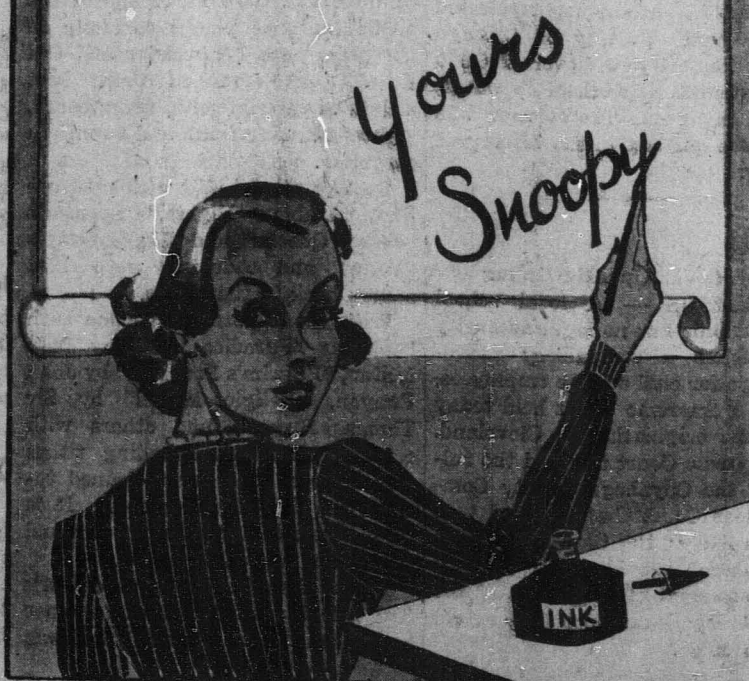
The smoothest, slimmest little reefers you've ever seen. . . in the VERY, VERY new point twill. Button-down-the-front and the price only a painless 16.95. In navy or black.

For your suit, frilly, feminine blouses of white batiste or organdie, as painstakingly made as a baby's christening dress. 2.98 and 3.98.

By giddy gadgets do you recognize spring's smartest lapels and I discovered some darlings. They're hats. . . yes, miniature hats to perch on your lapel. . . the casual type in suede for your tailored suit or a typical "frou frou" Easter bonnet with a bow and flowers for your coat. 59c each.

"For the gypsy in you wear Romany stripes," say those who are "in the know." Present in unexpected color combinations in tailored frocks by Hope Reed. . . striped blouses, swirling solid color skirts, a brilliant belt or sash around your middle. These beauties only 6.95 in The Sports Shop.

Come on down and see for yourself! This year's Easter finery is truly a tonic for winter-weary spirits.



Paul Warren

Prepares to Take Out Rusty Golf Clubs to Give University Course A Little Remodeling Work Soon

Lantern Sports Editor

Golfing weather is here and it's about time to take out the rusty sticks and give the University course a whirl. Who knows but maybe we will be able to crack that tough course for a real score?

Golf has always appealed to us as one of the most fascinating of all sports. We don't have to be built along the lines of one of Schmidt's ace gridgers, nor do we need the speed afoot of Harley Howells or Bob Lewis to be able to enjoy the game to its fullest.

Golf is the one game for the young and old alike, and the older one gets the more he seems to enjoy it. There is one catch to the game and that is in the miles of walking duffers like us have to suffer in playing one round of 18 holes. If we were a Bobby Jones, a Ralph Guldahl or a Sammy Snead, it wouldn't be so bad. These champions hit their shots on a straight line (most of the time) and they do not take nine or 10 strokes between one tee and the green.

Yet, we wouldn't trade our average scores (120 or so) for the best that the pros make. Seriously now, what fun do they get out of making a good shot? It comes so natural to them that unless they keep making 250-yard drives and sinking 20-footers on the greens, the pros think something is radically wrong with their game.

Duffers Happy . . .

With us duffers, the situation is reversed. What a thrill to lace out a 250-yard shot from the tee; or to make two or even three pars in one round. If we make a birdie—that happened once—we are ready to play the best in the country.

Then again, there is always the possibility of improving our game. How can you improve the long drives and accurate putting of Snead, Guldahl and the other stars? They have nothing to look forward to except the time when they might lose their knack to become another Joe Duffer.

Maybe Guldahl got a big kick out of shooting that sub-par score of his the other day to beat Snead for the championship of the annual Bobby Jones Invitational Tournament in Augusta, Ga.; but he suffered a thousand deaths during his round, for he was in constant worry about blowing up.

We will be satisfied to continue our dime-a-hole matches with duffers like ourselves. Our only worries will come in counting our opponents' scores, but don't they have that same worry?

There is one thing on our minds that keeps us in a constant tremor whenever we play golf. We have the bad habit of digging up turf as it has never been dug up before. The signs on the course say, "Replace Divots," but if we stopped to pick up the divots which we are habitually carving up, we would have little time for our golfing.

Maybe we had better take a few lessons from Coach Bob Kepler of the golf squad to solve our little problem. Who knows but that he might improve our game to a point where we will be able to challenge the best in the country. If Sam Snead could make over \$20,000 last year by winning golf tournaments, then we are wasting our time preparing for a newspaper career. Look out caddy, fore!

Golfers Tune Up for Alumni Match Saturday

By KERMIT KAPNER

After a winter of studying fundamentals in the indoor swatting cage, the Ohio State golf squad moved outdoors during the spring vacation in order to sharpen its eyes for the coming matches.

With Charles Carl, runner-up in the 1938 state amateur, and Chick Evans, Jr., runner-up in the Big Ten, back for another season of action, Coach Bob Kepler has the backbone for a Conference championship squad.

Having already chosen these two men for places on the team, Kepler must now find four more players with which to make up his six-man team. This will be quite a job for Kepler as the remaining candidates have been showing some great form and it looks like it will be a wide open fight.

Some of the leading candidates from which Kepler will have to choose from are: Sam Bartschy, Tony Montenegro, Harold Wilburn, Octavo Mengali, Bob Murray, John Gardiner, Dick Springer, Don Hauser and Victor Ferchill.

The team has been working out daily at the University golf course since the opening school day of this quarter. The squad stayed over in Columbus during the spring vacation and engaged in practice sessions. Two teams were formed, one named the Reds and the other the Blues, with interteam matches being staged.

The team is now preparing for its coming match with the alumni, which is to be held this Saturday. This Thursday afternoon an 18-hole qualifier match will be played in order to determine which players will battle the alumni. The alumni group, which will have such well known players as Alan Rankin, Johnny Florio and Harold Gardiner, should prove to be tough competition for the Varsity.

The Alumni match will be played in preparation for the coming Michigan meet which is to be staged here April 17. This will start the actual season play which will not end until

the week of June 26, when the squad will compete in the National Collegiate meet at Des Moines, Ia.

There will be a 54-hole qualifier match played before the Michigan meet in order to determine which men will compete in match play. This will take place next week.

Things look very optimistic for the team at the present time and the Bucks should finish higher than fifth place in the Big Ten championship which Minnesota won last year. If Kepler can find the right combination to match up with his two aces, Carl and Evans, the Buckeyes should be right up there battling for the Big Ten crown.

Ohio's Industrial Position Studied

The first of a series of studies by the Bureau of Business Research to determine Ohio's economic importance in the United States will be completed this week, Viva Boothe, head of the Bureau announced today. The position of 10 leading industries will be measured by the volume of wage and salary payments. Those industries comprising wholesale and retail trade will be gauged in the eight chief counties of the state, Miss Boothe explained.

The studies will be valuable to employers, Miss Boothe pointed out. Students intending to study business conditions in Ohio and those looking for jobs will find the series of benefit, she added.

30 Students Try Out For Cheering Posts

Thirty candidates are now trying out for cheerleader positions, Richard I. Kelting, Engr-3, head cheerleader, said today. This number will be cut to 18 by the end of the quarter.

Practice is held three times a week in preparation for next fall. There will be no cheering section at spring baseball games, Kelting also said, because of small attendance.

Net Squad Practicing Outdoors

With a veteran squad returning and hopes running high for a top rung in the Conference standings, Coach Wirthwein's tennis team began serious practice Monday for this season's matches.

Until a short time ago, the Varsity courts were still a trifle too soft for active use, but with the advent of spring weather, Tony Aquila and his assistants have brought the surface to its usual excellent condition.

Wirthwein is in a dilemma as to who the members of his Varsity are going to be. There is a bevy of top-notch men out for the team this season, all of whom are about on a par.

Captain George Mechir is virtually assured of his position as number one man, a post which he also held last season. During the southern tour which the boys made during spring vacation, Mechir appeared in midseason form.

Irv Drooyan, number two man last season, and Pinky Steinman, who held the same post two years ago, are having a nip and tuck battle for the position.

Not far behind these men is Jerry Rosenthal, star of last season's yearling squad, and expected to be one of the mainstays of the Varsity this season. Jerry seemed to be rounding into shape rather quickly during the southern tour and may oust one or both of these men from his position.

Howard Dredge, Paul Stevens, Bob Biddell and Phil Harbrecht round out the returning lettermen. However, competition for places on the starting lineup is so keen that they may find their places usurped by such up and coming netters as Johnny Lewis, Johnny James or Vic Filimon.

Hoosier Nine Not Lacking Versatile Men

Indiana University's baseball opponents, as well as Coach Paul J. (Pooch) Harrell, are going to have a time keeping track of the Hoosier lineup this spring.

The Indiana roster reveals that six players on the squad are proficient in two or more positions, a condition causing Harrell several headaches in making up his starting lineup for the Big Ten schedule.

Bob Dro, sophomore basketball star, is available for catching, first base or outfield duty. Hal Cromer, letter winner in the outfield last year, has added first base and pitching to his accomplishments. He will not be in shape to go until after spring vacation, however, so Dro likely will start at first base.

Another sophomore prospect, Jack Corriden, son of Red Corriden, Chicago Cubs coach, started out as an outfielder, but his speed has led to trials at shortstop and third base.

Co-Capt. Ernie Andres is a double-duty player, handling either second or third base in top style. Mike Kosman, sophomore, is an outfielder who also can handle the third base assignment, while Bob Babcock, erstwhile pitcher, also doubles around first base.

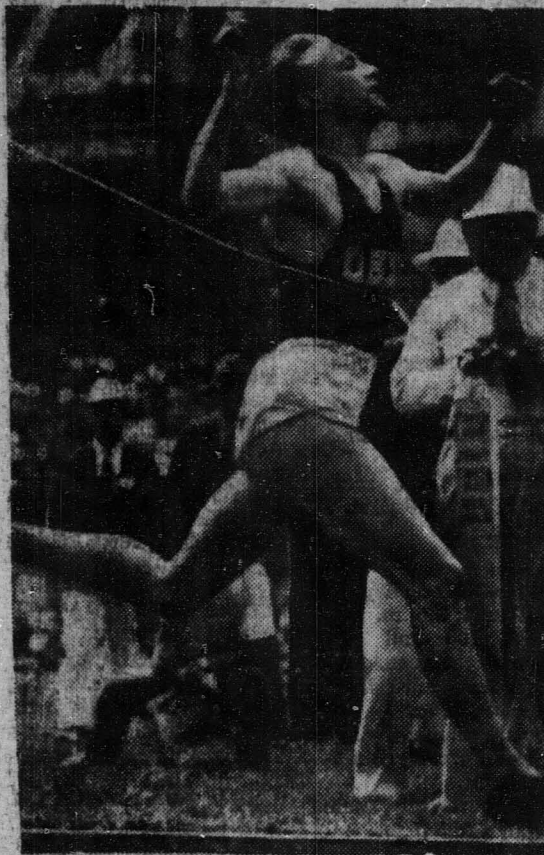
Seven members of the Hoosier squad played on the varsity basketball team during the past winter. All except Andres are sophomores.

Sphinx Will Honor BMOC's at Dinner

The Sphinx Society, senior men's honorary, has announced through its president Richard T. Baker, Com-4, that its second annual recognition dinner will be held on Tuesday evening in Pomerene Refectory.

The dinner, which was inaugurated last year, is intended to bring together the men on the campus, regardless of class rank, who have shown an interest and pride in the University as exemplified by their extra-curricular activities.

Track Co-Captain Howells



Harley Howells, co-captain of the track team, is pictured above in the finish of a fast race, and as usual he is breaking the finish tape first. Harley is heading for his greatest track year if the indoor season is a criterion of what he will do when he meets all competition on the cinders. One of the greatest quarter-milers in the country, Harley will be a sure Olympic runner if he keeps up his great form.

Spring Training Trip Provides Nine With Many Laughs

The recent southern trip taken by the Buck baseball squad may not have been much of a success in the way of games won and lost but, according to some of the stories brought back by the players, they had a swell time.

Laugh number one is on Ralph Waldo, stellar shortstop of the team. While the boys were visiting the Washington Monument, Waldo made the acquaintance of a pretty southern girl. The team was then en route to visit Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington. Waldo suggested that his newly found friend come along with the boys.

The young girl accepted the kind invitation of Waldo and accompanied the team to Mt. Vernon, which is only a short distance away. Arriving at Washington's home, Waldo, to his great dismay, discovered that there was an admission charge of 25 cents to visit the grounds.

Taking out 25 cents, Waldo handed it to his girl friend to pay her way and then, so the story is told, hopped over the fence to gain his way into the grounds. If Waldo denies this story ask him about the rip he has in his pants. How about it Ralph?

Laugh number two is on Dick (Corky) Wolfhurst, the Bucks' ace catcher. Dick had a date with a fair southern damsel and took her out to eat. Upon arriving at the restaurant, the girl ordered "a sau-lam-may." Corky then told the waiter to bring the same thing for him and not to forget the mustard.

"Mustard? What mustard," exclaimed the astonished waiter.

"Why the mustard for the salami sandwich," called back Corky.

"I'm sorry, sir," answered the waiter, "but the young lady ordered a sour limeade and not a salami sandwich."

Dick's face still reddens considerably when the story is mentioned to him. Do you blame him? Laugh number three is on Fred Balz, senior manager of the team. Angered momentarily by an incident which took place involving an error of Fred's, the team evened things up by tossing the senior manager into

the Randolph-Macon swimming pool.

The final laugh of the trip is on Balz again, who was left with the school Packard stalled on Washington Boulevard during the capital's busiest traffic hour. The stalled car held up traffic for quite awhile, until the players pushed it to the curb.

As stated at the beginning the trip may not have been very successful as to the games, but the boys had plenty of laughs and enjoyed themselves.

Radio Conference To Be Held in May

The tenth annual conference of the Institute for Education by Radio will be held on the campus May 1 to 3.

Dr. W. W. Charters, director of the Bureau of Educational Research, and director of the institute since its inception, will preside at a dinner to be given the second night in honor of Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education.

Louis E. Rath, Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State, and R. R. Lowdermilk, Grad, will be among the speakers. I. Keith Tyler, Bureau of Educational Research at Ohio State, institute secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

Byelene Again

Mike Byelene, who gave the Buckeye football team an uncomfortable afternoon last fall, is starring in the spring football practice workouts at Purdue.

STOP GOO

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Always clean and free from goo no matter how often you smoke it. Challenging higher-priced pipes in briar quality and value.

NO GOO CAN PASS HESSON GUARD

IT'S GOSHON SEALER

HESSON GUARD MILANO

Scarlet Tackle Candidates Scale Heights in Tonnage

By DON SMITH

If you ever get in the "To be or not to be" mood, if you don't care whether you ever see Annie again, if you have given up missionary work as a last hope and if you don't care particularly if you're around the next day to see the sun rise, just wander down to the football practice field some afternoon and hurl some nasty remarks at the tackles working out thereon.

If you escape with anything less than sudden death, you must have been born with a horseshoe in your back pocket.

There is approximately 1800 pounds of human hulk prancing around the gridiron nightly, labeled "tackle material." Herr Schmidt is in charge of it and it is his sworn duty to see that it is spread over the forward wall of the Scarlet Scourge where it will prove most valuable in rendering opposing linemen unconscious.

There have been ugly rumors spread around the child psychology department that mothers in Columbus, wishing to terminate their children's bad habit of breaking vases over their Aunt Martha's head, tell their offspring that unless they stop using Martha's head for the ten pin, they'll find an Ohio State tackle in their Christmas stocking.

Getting down to brass tacks (ouch!), Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt has an abundant supply of hefty tackles to replace the departed Carl Kaplanoff, Alex Schoenbaum and Joe Aleskus.

When the Buck football followers think along the lines of tackles they like to cogitate awhile upon the future usefulness of Jim Daniell, one of the most promising of the tackles. Standing 6 feet 1 inch, Daniell balances the scales at 225 pounds. This tremendous weight does not impede his speed. He is the fastest tackle on the squad. Kispi Prep benefited from his football ability before he enrolled at the Buckeye institution.

Harvey Bolser, 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 230, also plays the same tackle as Daniell and may get the starting nod next season because of his one year of experience. Bolser is considered the hardest blocking lineman on the team.

A letter winner, Jerry Grundies gives Coach Schmidt another experienced man at this post. Grundies is another of the moleskin midgets, forcing the scales to creak at 230 pounds and measures 6 feet when his arches aren't falling.

Another freshman candidate whom the coaches are grooming for future use is Thornton Dixon, 220-pounder from Toledo. Dixon has great possibilities and is one of the hardest working boys out there.

Andy Rosen, who played a stand-out game in Friday's scrimmage, is a rugged addition to the tackle post. A junior, Rosen is content to keep his weight down to 220 pounds.

Hailing from Cleveland, Jim (Pick) Piccinini rates the same

praise as Rosen for a stellar performance in Friday's ball game. Piccinini is another of a bumper crop of freshmen.

The experiment of changing Charley (Mountain) Maag from center to a tackle position will be interesting to watch. Undoubtedly, the tackle assignment for Maag is a wise move by Coach Schmidt. Maag's 6 feet 4 inches and 207 pounds will prove more beneficial to the team at tackle than at the pivot slot.

Sing Committee Announces Date

George Packer, A-3, chairman of the Spring Sing committee, announced today that the Interfraternities Sing will be held Friday, May 19, last day of Traditions Week.

The sing, which may be entered by any Ohio fraternity winning similar events in their respective colleges, will be broadcast by WBNS. A large cup will be given to the winner. It may become the permanent possession of any group winning three successive years. There will be at least eight outside colleges entered.

It has not yet been decided where the sing will be held. Tryouts by the local fraternities will be held about May 12.

Makio to Be Issued Latter Part of May

The 1938-1939 issue of the Makio will be issued sometime during the latter part of May, probably during the week of May 25, Amon E. Gross, A-3, editor, stated today.

Anticipating a sale in excess of that achieved last year, Gross has ordered 1900 copies printed. Last year's sale was 1850. So far 1500 books have been purchased.

The University of South Carolina's new \$108,000 swimming pool was dedicated by Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins.

Contains the World's 7 Finest Tobaccos

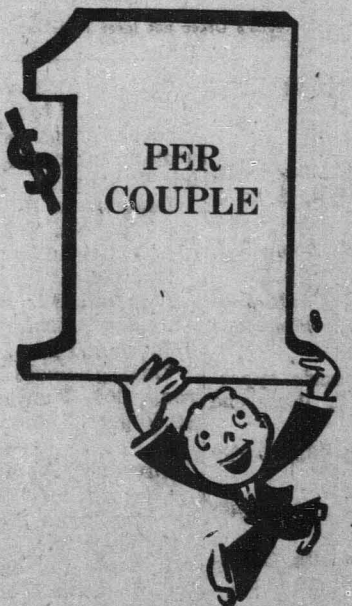
THE WALNUT

AROMATIC BLEND

Sold by your dealer. If not, send for sample to John Middleton, 1211 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Dept.

30c

Interfraternity Pledge Circus Dance



Saturday, April 8
9 till 12

The Armory

Earl Hood and His Clowns

Sport Dress

CAMERON'S

Announces the opening of a new beauty shop on High Street at Eleventh Avenue

MADGE WOOLEY THELMA CARROL

will operate the shop

For appointments call Wa. 4316
Free Manicures all day Thursday

Phi B Delta Pledges Will Assume Power

Hillel Foundation to Hold Opening Spring Dance at Ohio Union Saturday Night

By MARTHA ANN HINKLE
Society Editor

To delve a bit into statistics, at 12:01 a. m. Sunday . . . or just after midnight Saturday . . . depending on how you look at it, the pledges of Phi Beta Delta will assume control of the house—and they do mean control! Detailed plans have been worked out by the pledges in order to make the day an "interesting" one for the actives. The festivities will conclude Sunday midnight, and a good time is expected by all—except the actives.

Hillel Dance

The Hillel Foundation will be holding its opening spring dance this Saturday. From 9 until 1, they tell us, and at the Ohio Union. Leroy Kurlander seems to know all about the other arrangements.

Women's Club

Two groups of the University Women's Club have already held their first April meetings. The Poetry Group met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William H. Rose, where it heard Professor Harold R. Walley discuss "Whitman and the Voice of Democracy." This morning, the members of the Toymakers' Group gathered at the home of Mrs. Harold M. Poole, in Worthington. Mrs. Allen Kunze and Mrs. James Stitt were assisting hostesses.

It seems the Delta Tau Deltas held elections Monday night, and here are the results. Jake Shawan was re-elected president (quite an honor, no?), John Wright was named vice president, Forde Martin will continue as treasurer, Richard Magers will be recording secretary, Don Wolpert corresponding secretary, and Harry Young is the new sergeant-at-arms.

Well?

And with the above we begin to think maybe social life on the campus isn't dead after all. We're not positive, though, and won't be until the thesis has been proved. (Note influence of Philosophy 402). So, come on, you all, and tell Auntie Hinkle your plans for all the week ends coming up . . . plus the rest of the doings going on your way. We'll be waiting patiently at our typewriter.

Former Editor Gives Speech on Campus

John T. Frederick, regional director of the Federal Writers' Project in Chicago, and former editor of Midland Magazine, addressed Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher's class in contemporary drama Tuesday on the merits of the federal theater project in Chicago.

Mr. Frederick praised the production by the Federal Theater of the "Swing Mikado," a modernized Gilbert and Sullivan production with an all-Negro cast.

Hillel to Elect Officers

Hillel Players will elect officers, 7:50 p. m. Thursday, at a meeting at the Hillel Foundation. Called for active members, the meeting is to include the initiation of new active members.

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939 No. 106

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, April 5

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

Mahoning County Club, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

University Vocational Conference Committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4:45 p. m.

YMCA and YWCA, music appreciation hour, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Socialist Club, room 103, Derby Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

University Golf Club, motion picture, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Arts Council Show tryouts, Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, room 30, Physical Education Building, and room 100, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Congress on Social Problems, Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Strollers, rooms 107 and 108, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Student branch Ohio Ceramic Society, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Four-H Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 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 102, Derby Hall, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

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

Undergraduate Mathematics Club, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 6

Clermont and Brown County Club meeting, room 215, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Institute for Social Living, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Links program committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors group meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Pi Lambda Theta, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Pomerene advisory committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene student relations committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Friday, April 7

Archaeological Society and department of history, Chapel, 8 p. m.

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

Holmes County Club, third floor, Ohio Union, 8 p. m. to 12 m.

Boy Scout Commissioners, room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Music department recital, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, April 8

Interfraternity Pledge Council circus dance, Armory, 9 p. m. to 12 m.

mittee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene social committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Student Senate, room 103, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

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

Scarlet Mask Club, room 30, Physical Education Building, and room 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Interfraternity Pledge Council tryouts, Chapel, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Forum Society, Social Administration Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

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

Christian Science Society, Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Glider Club, room 102, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Polo Club, room 1, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

AIEE, room 101, Communications Laboratory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of speech, rooms 104 and 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Student Horticulture Society, room 113, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Home Economics Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

Biochemical Journal Club, room 205, Townshend Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

Friday, April 7

Archaeological Society and department of history, Chapel, 8 p. m.

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

Holmes County Club, third floor, Ohio Union, 8 p. m. to 12 m.

Boy Scout Commissioners, room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Music department recital, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, April 8

Interfraternity Pledge Council circus dance, Armory, 9 p. m. to 12 m.

Ohio section Mathematical Association of America, room 200, Mendenhall Laboratory, 12 m. to 5 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel, 1 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene Guest Night, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Sunday, April 9

University Religious Council, Easter services, Browning Amphitheater, 7 a. m. (In case of inclement weather the services will be held in the Social Administration Auditorium.)

Philharmonic Symphony Concert by radio, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 5 p. m.

Meeting of the Ohio College Association

Attention of the University staff is called to the meeting of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies to be held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel April 6, 7 and 8. Programs of the meeting have been distributed generally by the secretary of the association, but any member of our staff who is interested and has failed to receive a program may consult one at the office of the President. The program is attractive and it is hoped that many of the members of the University staff will find it possible to attend one or more of the meetings.

WILLIAM McPHERSON, Acting President.

Dean of Women's Announcement

All women students interested in non-remunerative camp counselor work which will give good experience should interview Miss Dorothy Nossett, camp director of Mary-Eells Camp, Madison, O., on Tuesday.

WANT ADS

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

University 3148 Sta. 522

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO OR THREE on Iuka. Private entrance and living room. Quiet. Attractive and reasonable. Wa. 1162.

TWO FRONT ROOMS—Twin beds. Also single room. 1768 Summit, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. Un. 8760.

ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK EASTER WEEK. Wa. 1162.

FOR SALE—STUDIO COUCH DAY BED. Good condition. Cheap. Un. 2273.

LOST—PLAIN BROWN ENVELOPE containing one month's salary, currency, at University Health Service, March 31. Return LANTERN Office. LIBERAL REWARD.

116 SIXTEENTH AVENUE—Nice single room. Reasonable.

BARCLAY HALL—OPPOSITE CAMPUS, under new management. Double or single rooms. Very reasonable. 1966 North High.

LAUNDRY. REASONABLE. CALL DELIVER. UN. 2533.

TUX FOR SALE, \$10—85 Eighteenth. Un. 9347 after 7.

TWO-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—Also one room, kitchen if desired, for graduate students or business women. 38 Seventeenth Avenue.

LOST—BROWN WALLET. INITIALS "F.H.M." Un. 9541. Reward.

Patronize our Advertisers.

April 11, at Pomerene Hall. Fill in preliminary applications and receive instructions beforehand in room 210, Pomerene Hall.

Open Night at Observatory

Weather permitting, the Emerson McMillin Observatory will be open to the public from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday night, April 5.

U. S. Civil Service Examinations

Applications for the following examinations must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by April 10:

Principal Consultant in Child Labor, \$5600.

Senior Consultant in Child Labor, \$4600.

Consultant in Child Labor, \$3800.

Associate Consultant in Child Labor, \$3200.

Assistant Consultant in Child Labor, \$2600.

Associate Medical Officer (General Practice), \$3200. (Veterans' Administration.)

Associate Public Health Nursing Consultant, \$3200.

Assistant Public Health Nursing Consultant, \$2600.

For further information and application blanks, inquire at Harvey Walker's office, room 100, University Hall.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following members of the Rifle Club were excused from classes all day Monday, April 3, in order to participate in the DeWar match at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.:

Walter S. Fellows, Glendon L. Lakes, Fred E. Locke, Allen W. Rodeheffer, Clayton S. Runsey, Ralph H. Shilling, Ernest H. Tresch.

J. A. PARK, Dean of Men.

Industrial Management Club

The Industrial Management Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday, April 6, in room 11, Ohio Union. Frank Seryak of the Bonney-Floyd Steel Company will address the group. His subject will be "Production Control."

Last Friday, members of the various committees in charge of the Industrial Management Exposition, which is to be held May 11, met in the Commerce Building to report progress on their respective projects. Tentative plans call for charts and exhibits showing modern control methods as applied in the fields of production, purchasing, personnel and office management.

Program, Annual Meeting Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society and the Ohio History Conference

April 6-8

The sponsors of the Ohio History Conference are the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, the Ohio Academy of History, the Columbus Genealogical Society, the Ohio Committee on Medical History and Archives and the Ohio State University.

April 6

6:30 p. m.—Eighth annual dinner of the Columbus Genealogical Society, Columbus Athletic Club. Address: "A Native Re-discovers Ohio," by Louis Bromfield.

April 7

10 a. m.—Annual business meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, Ohio State Museum.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon conference of the Ohio Academy of History, Deshler-Wallick Hotel. Address: "Some Aspects of the Early Attack Upon American Puritanism," by Dr.

Arthur C. Cole, managing editor of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

1 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, trustees' room, Ohio State Museum.

2 p. m.—Public program session of the Ohio Committee on Medical History and Archives, Library of the Ohio State Museum. Address: "The Pioneer Physicians of Ohio: Their Lives and Their Contributions to the Development of the State, 1788-1835."

2:30 p. m.—Joint meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society and the Ohio Academy of History, auditorium, Ohio State Museum.

6:15 p. m.—Annual dinner of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, to which all others participating in the Ohio History Conference are invited, Faculty Club. Address: "An Adventure in Genealogy," by Mrs. Janet Wethy Foley, Akron, N. Y.

8 p. m.—General session, University Hall, Arthur C. Johnson, Sr., presiding. Address: "Tales of the Presidents, or The Gossip of History," by Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade.

April 8

10 a. m.—Joint session of the Columbus Genealogical Society and the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, auditorium, Ohio State Museum.

Biochemical Journal Club

The Biochemical Journal Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday, April 6, in room 205, Townshend Hall. Dr. C. A. Lamb from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster, O., will speak on the subject of "Wheat Breeding."

Admission to Candidacy for the Master's Degree

Graduate students expecting to receive the master's degree at the end of the spring quarter, and who have not yet petitioned for admission to candidacy, must do so not later than the end of the second week of the quarter, Monday, April 10. Petition blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the office of the Graduate School, room 106, University Hall.

General Examination for the Ph.D. Degree

Graduate students who wish to take the general examination for the Ph.D. degree during the spring quarter must apply for permission to do so from the major adviser. If the adviser believes the student is ready for the examination, he will notify the office of the Graduate School, in writing, to that effect, at the same time suggesting the personnel of the examining committee. Students expecting to take the Ph.D. degree at the end of the autumn quarter, 1939-1940, must take this general examination not later than the middle of the spring quarter, May 6.

Language Examinations for the Ph.D. Degree

The reading examinations in French and German will be given once during the spring quarter. The dates of these examinations are as follows:

French—Wednesday, April 12, 4 p. m., room 100, Derby Hall.

German—Friday, April 14, 4 p. m., room 209, Derby Hall.

All graduate students wishing to take one or both of these examinations must report at the office of the Graduate School not later than Monday, April 3, for French and Wednesday, April 5, for German.

KEEP POSTED ON THE NEW ARROW SHIRTS — THIS WEEK'S POST

Enjoy this week's Post



CAN WE KEEP OUT OF WAR?

TODAY the colossal poker game of European politics has a new player: Franklin D. Roosevelt. What made him decide to sit in? Will this new strategy keep us out of war? A noted European correspondent analyzes a critical turning point in U. S. foreign policy. **Gambling With Peace** by DEMAREE BESS

"If my son ever discovered the truth about me..."

What would he think, Johnny Kelsey wondered. He'd always been "the swell guy in the world" to his son. Then one night Johnny got drunk and ran over a man. He knew his friends would "fix" things, hush it up somehow. But there was one person Johnny still had to face—his own son. . . . Read in your Post tonight this dramatic story of a father and son, by the author of *The Late George Apley* and *Wickford Point*.

A NEW SHORT STORY

"Beginning Now..." J.P. Marquand



WHY SOME INVENTIONS MAKE MONEY...and some don't

Why did a rubber-heel improvement make millions for an obscure cobbler—and an idea for gum wrappers lose a manufacturer \$6,000,000? Here are fascinating stories about dozens of inventions. Clues as to whether your gadget may be worth money. You'll find how to protect your idea. How to know if it's worth patenting. And what to do if you think "That Idea's Worth Millions."

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢