

Bricker to Talk At Alumni Fund 'Kickoff' Dinner

Trautman Also to Address Workers, Captains

Governor John W. Bricker and George M. Trautman, president of the American Baseball Association, will speak at the "kickoff" dinner meeting of the Franklin County and Columbus campaign of the Ohio State University Development Fund, to be held at the Faculty Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

More than 100 captains and volunteer workers who will engage in the campaign, starting Thursday morning, are expected to attend the meeting. Freeman T. Eagleson, attorney, and chairman of the Franklin County campaign, will preside.

The three divisions of the local organization will be in attendance. The Special Gifts Division is headed by Chester C. Cook, Henry Howe and Hugh Nesbitt. Robert Laylin heads the General Gifts Division and is assisted by Oscar Carlin and Mr. Trautman, while Mrs. E. M. Poston heads the Women's Division, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Sater, Mrs. Clifford G. Rader and Mrs. Jack Nida.

To Solicit 6000

Seven hundred Franklin County alumni are to be solicited personally by the campaign workers. The remaining 5300 alumni in the county are being contacted by mail.

The Development Fund, a volunteer movement initiated by the alumni to raise money to provide for special needs not met by legislative appropriations, will attempt to raise \$75,000 in 1939. The needs for which pledges are sought include student loans and scholarships, special library equipment, research apparatus and equipment, a Shakespeare Memorial Collection in memory of the late Professor Joseph V. Denney and a portrait of President Emeritus George W. Rightmire.

"There is no reason why the alumni of Ohio State, who were helped so much by their education at the University at so little expense to themselves, shouldn't be glad to have the opportunity to help meet the type of needs that alumni of other state universities are providing for their schools," Mr. Eagleson said today. "All contributors will be placed on the 'Honor Roll' as charter contributors and their names will live as long as the University," he added.

NYA May Budget Slightly Curtailed

Slight curtailment of the NYA budget for May was announced today by William S. Guthrie, director of student employment. Normally students working on NYA receive an average of \$15 per month, but during May only a \$14.40 average will be maintained.

The decrease was made necessary because a Federal ruling states that the student NYA payroll must average \$15 per month during the year.

The 75 graduate students on NYA receive from \$10 to \$25 for their work, with the average being about \$21, and to comply with the yearly average, Mr. Guthrie has reduced the May average of undergraduate students.

College Graduates' Prospects Are Bright, Survey Indicates

BY HERBERT A. SHAW

After college, what? The Office of Education, Department of the Interior, acting under the direction of Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, has just completed a poll of 46,090 college alumni, graduated from 31 institutions of higher learning between 1928 and 1935, and has obtained some of the answers to this perennial question of college students.

Employment, the big question for all graduates, whether men or women, showed that 96 per cent of all the men and 93 per cent of all the women were either permanently or temporarily employed. And contrary to popular humor, 98 per cent of the men and 99 per cent of the

Aspiring Co-Eds Compete For May Week Queenship

The race for Queen of May Week began to line up today as four sororities announced the names of their candidates for the title. Lawrence Butler, A-1, Delta Zeta; Patty A. Roth, Ag-4, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bonnie R. Brown, Ed-3, Pi Beta Phi, and Blanch O. Breisch, Com-3, Sigma Kappa, are the first co-eds to enter the contest.

The women's dormitories and several other sororities are expected to announce their candidates later this week. It was expected that added

Fraternity Heads Will Be Honored By Dr. McPherson

Annual Greek Night Banquet Will Be Held May 18

Retiring presidents of the 49 campus social fraternities will be honored by Acting President William McPherson at a formal dinner Thursday evening in the Faculty Club.

Dr. McPherson is expected to commend the fraternities for their excellent work during the past year in establishing loan funds for needy students and in raising initiation standards.

Honor Guests

Honorary guests will include: Dean of Men Joseph A. Park, Vice President J. L. Morrill, J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men; Delbert E. Kinsel, auditor of fraternity accounts; Laurence L. Quill, past chairman of Fraternity Advisers Council; Carl E. Steeb, University business manager, and Harold K. Schellenger, director of the University News Bureau.

The first dinner of this sort was given last year by Dr. George W. Rightmire, former president.

Past and present fraternity presidents will be honored at the annual Greek Night Banquet Thursday, May 18, at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Four sophomore secretaries of the fraternity affairs office will be awarded plaques in recognition of service. They are: William H. Allen, Com-2; A. Baird Heffron, A-2; Harry N. Calavan, Com-2, and Phillip Tener, Com-2.

Clem Frank, assistant attorney general, will speak on the value of fraternities, while Arthur H. Moehlman, instructor in University High School, will talk about South American fraternities. John B. Fullen, secretary and editor of the Ohio State University Association, will be toastmaster.

Sororities Select Queen Candidates

Eight candidates for the title of "Freshman Queen" have been named by their respective sororities. They are: Alpha Xi Delta, June T. Laird; Chi Omega, Jean E. Tarleton; Delta Delta Delta, Imogene Gable; Delta Gamma, M. Gayle Williams; Delta Zeta, Betty A. Rhoads; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Etta Andrews; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane Smith, and Pi Beta Phi, Molly J. Lewis.

Other candidates will be announced later in the week.

Preliminary selection of the queens will be made May 15. The queen will be elected by ballot at the Freshman Prom.

women have never been "on relief."

Fields of Work

Men tend to find work more in line with their specialization in college, while women find work less in line with their college major, the poll indicated.

Over half of the men and women graduates have never been idle since graduation. Of those employed nearly two-thirds find themselves in the professional groups. Teaching, engineering, law and medicine ranked high with the men, while teaching claimed the majority of the women graduates.

Among the best paid occupations for male graduates are dentistry,

impetus would be given to the contest by the action of Panhellenic permitting the group to disregard the measure now before the Student Senate and already adopted by Panhellenic, which would abolish all campus queens except the Homecoming, Makio and Freshman Queens.

Letters announcing this action were being sent out to all sororities today.

Procedure Explained

The May Week Queen will be elected from a list of six nominees at an all-campus rally in the Stadium Monday night. The five unsuccessful candidates will act as a court for the queen, who will reign over the rally.

All of the women's organizations on the campus have been invited to submit pictures of their candidates to the Student Senate office by Thursday evening. The candidates will be narrowed down to a list of six nominees by a disinterested off-campus judge. The nominees will be announced Friday.

The election will be held as students enter the Stadium for the rally Monday night. Ballots will have been distributed all over the campus during the day Monday. They can be marked at any time and will then be deposited in ballot boxes at the gates of the Stadium as students enter for the rally. Any student attending the rally will be eligible to vote, and gatekeepers will be on hand to see that not more than one ballot is accepted from any student. The queen will be announced shortly after the beginning of the rally.

Publication Posts Interviews Set

Committee Approves \$10 Fine for Sundial as Recommended by Student Court

Dates for hearings for candidates for editorial and business staff positions for the school year 1939-1940 for the Makio, Sundial and Ohio Stater were set Monday night at a meeting of the Committee on Student Publications, held in the office of Dean of Men Joseph A. Park. Professor James E. Pollard, director of the School of Journalism and chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting.

Sundial editorial candidates will be heard at 4 p. m. Friday, May 12; business candidates will appear at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. All candidates for the Ohio Stater, both business and editorial, will be presented to the committee at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, May 20.

Candidates for editorial positions on the Makio staff are scheduled to appear at 3 p. m. Friday, May 26. Business candidates will make their presentations at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 27.

Sundial Affair

Candidates for any of these positions may obtain formal entry blanks from Wayne V. Harsha, business adviser of student publications, any afternoon in the Ohio Union.

The committee approved the recommendation of the Student Court that the Sundial be fined \$10 in the case of the Sundial vs. Danner.

The Court recommendation came earlier in the quarter, when a student escort service—headed by James W. Danner—contended that Sundial's posters referring to the service were "libelous."

The case came after the Sundial had entered Court requesting an injunction to prevent members of the service from tearing down the posters advertising the magazine.

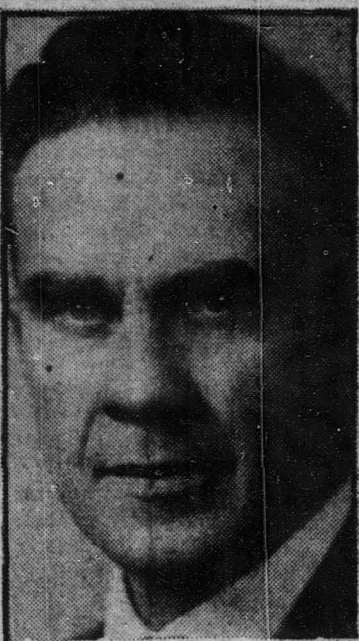
Nate Hurvitz to Talk On 'Romantic Love'

Nathan Hurvitz, Grad, will address the Philosophy Club at 7:30 tonight at its meeting in room 307, Pomerene Hall. His topic will be "Romantic Love as an Activity of the Leisure Class."

Honor Group to Initiate

M. Reed Zimmerman, Com-4, will preside at the Beta Gamma Sigma, commercial honor society, initiation banquet Tuesday, May 16, at the Faculty Club. Dr. William E. Henderson, chemistry department, will be guest speaker. Initiation is scheduled at 5:45 p. m. and the banquet

Speaker



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

PAUL M. HERBERT To Occupy Rostrum

Lieutenant Governor Paul M. Herbert will speak at the joint dinner meeting of the Industrial Management Club and the Central Ohio Personnel Association at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Pomerene Refectory.

Pledges Face Plan Requiring Quarter Payment of Fees

Fraternities May Be Asked To State Amount of Fees at Time of Pledging

A recommendation that pledges be required to pay one-fourth of the initiation fee of their fraternities when formally pledged will be made by Jacob A. Shawan, Ag-4, chairman of the pledge and social relationship committee, at the regular meeting of the Council of Fraternity Presidents Tuesday, May 16.

If passed, this ruling would compel fraternities to tell the prospective pledge the initiation fee of the fraternity. It is Shawan's belief that a down payment on the fee would reduce the number of pledges withdrawing from their respective fraternities.

Lower Rushing Costs Asked

Answer to a questionnaire on the present rushing system distributed to 34 fraternity presidents showed that a majority do not favor the system as practiced now. All but seven wanted rushing costs lowered with a possibility of limitations placed on amount of money spent by each fraternity for this purpose.

Reports from 25 universities and colleges throughout the country revealed that the majority had limited rushing expenses. No cars or taxi

(Continued on Page Three)

Poetry Contest Will Be Open Until May 17

Now, with the Vandewater Contest deadline out of the way, you poets can turn your attention to the Chi Delta Phi-LANTERN contest. The prize isn't as large, but then, \$5 is \$5 . . . and our contest is still open.

In fact, the Chi Delta Phi judges aren't expecting to receive the poetry submitted to the LANTERN this quarter until after May 17, so anything sent in before that date will be included in the competition.

Your poetry should be sent to the Poetry Editor of the LANTERN. Any student is eligible to submit as much material as he cares to, and whether it is printed in the LANTERN Poets' Corner or not, his contributions will be sent to the judges,

Professor William L. Graves, Roy W. Battenhouse, department of English, and Professor James E. Pollard, director of the School of Journalism.

ASA Will Discuss Race Discrimination

Dr. T. Bruce Waters, department of philosophy, and Henry Parks, Com-4, president of Kappa Council, will speak before the American Student Alliance at its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in room 100, Derby Hall.

Their joint discussion will be entitled "Democracy and Race Discrimination."

Council Delays Rooming House Consideration

City to Cooperate in Senate Sign Program

Members of the Columbus Rooming House Association, gathered at the weekly meeting of Columbus City Council Monday night to oppose at least three provisions of a city ordinance to license, inspect and improve rooming houses, heard council vote 7-0 to postpone consideration of the ordinance until June.

Action was deferred because Council members felt that they had not had sufficient time to study the ordinance.

Council also agreed to consult with the Student Senate in its attempt to supervise erection of signs at Fifteenth Avenue and High Street.

Senate Petition

The Senate had petitioned Council for a grant of power to regulate erection of signs, making certain they meet the approval of the city and contain only information of interest to students.

H. E. Stinson, president of the Association, said that the ordinance had been brought to the attention of the Council two weeks ago. Several members of Council had failed to receive copies of the ordinance from the clerk, they said.

The ordinance, a composite of all housing regulations in effect since 1912, was written by George W. Matson, city building inspector, in an effort to bring the antiquated regulations up to date.

Object of Controversy

Chief object of controversy in Mr. Matson's draft is section six, which reads: "There shall be at least two stairways leading from the second floor, one of which shall be enclosed with fireproof materials. The other may be an outside stairway leading to the ground."

Such an outside stairway shall be accessible through a door, unlocked from within, located either in a hallway or in a room directly

(Continued on Page Two)

News Flashes by United Press

Poland Bolsters Defenses

WARSAW — Parliament today granted President Ignacy Moscicki extraordinary powers in all military and economic matters necessary to strengthen the country's defensive power. His powers will be operative until November 1.

Soviet Minister Visits Warsaw

LONDON — A reconciliation between Poland and the Soviet Union was forecast today as the next move among Eastern European nations to meet any renewal of Adolf Hitler's eastward expansionism.

Diplomatic quarters attached great importance to the visit of Vladimir Potemkin, Russian foreign vice commissar, to Warsaw tonight.

Roosevelt Enters Coal Strike

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt meets with the deadlocked soft coal contract negotiators at the White House today in a dramatic effort to settle a labor dispute which has shut down soft coal production, made 450,000 miners idle, and threatens industry and transportation with a famine of the vital fuel on which they operate.

Pope Proposes Conference

PARIS—Pope Pius has proposed a five-power conference to settle Polish-German differences and has offered direct Vatican mediation of the French Italian dispute, it was learned today.

Windsor Pleads for Peace

VERDUN—The Duke of Windsor made his peace speech last night as an individual in the name of the soldiers of the World War, he said today. In his speech, the Duke said that he broke his self imposed silence "only because of the manifest danger that we may all be drawing nearer to a repetition of the grim events which happened a quarter of a century ago."

Weigel Is Approved As Acting Chairman Of Music Department

University Bandmaster, Professor of Music Since 1929, Succeeds Late Dr. Royal Hughes

Professor Eugene J. Weigel, department of music, for two years president of the Ohio Music Education Association, has been appointed acting chairman of the University's department of music.

The appointment, approved by the Board of Trustees and announced by Acting President William McPherson, fills the

*vacancy created by the death of Dr. Royal D. Hughes, chairman of the department from 1925 until a few months ago.

Recently the department has been administered by an executive committee, of which Professor Weigel has been a member.

Past Record

The new acting chairman is a native of Cleveland and a product of the public schools there. He received his degree of music at the University, but has also taken work at Columbia and in Berlin. From 1923 to 1929 he was supervisor of instrumental music in Cleveland public schools. Since 1929 he has been professor of music at the University.

At the University he has had charge of instruction in instrumental music. He is conductor of the 90-piece symphony orchestra, of the 90-piece symphonic band, and the 120-piece football band famed for its proficiency both in musical performance and in floating formations.

Nationally Known

Professor Weigel has been identified with national music education activities, as well as those in this state. He has managed both Ohio and national high school music contests, as well as judging them on numerous occasions.

He is a member of the Columbus Rotary Club and of Ohio State's athletic board.

Following the Monday meeting of the Board, it was reported that some of the trustees favored Clarence J. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Vice President J. Lewis Morrill, and Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state of the United States, as possible candidates for the University presidency.

"We did not name a president but we are making great progress toward finding an appointee with the proper qualifications," Harry Caton, retiring chairman of the Board, reported today, according to United Press reports.

William I. Myers, Cornell University, was said to be prominent among second choices.

Hood Band to Play At Spring Carnival

Earl Hood's band was announced today at the noon meeting of Ohio Staters, Inc., as the band selected to play for dancing at the Spring Carnival, May 19.

The Staters' picnic, to be held on May 23 at the Atkinson farm, will honor Major William N. Thomas, Jr., department of military science and tactics, who will leave the campus in June.

New candidates for membership in Staters will be chosen from the 28 guests attending today's meeting. A tour of Hocking County by bus has been tentatively set for May 21.

Promoted



—Courtesy Ohio State Journal.

EUGENE J. WEIGEL Acting Music Head

Labor Survey Due At Senate Meeting

Board to Confer with Personnel Council Before Reporting to Senators

Results of the Student Labor Board Employment Survey, made during the winter quarter, will be presented at the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

The Board will confer with the University Personnel Council, Thursday noon, to discuss the report prior to presenting it to the Senate.

The survey questionnaire applied to all types of student employment, except NYA, and seasonal summer work. Its objectives were to record the number of hours of employment, wages and other compensation, and working conditions, favorable or undesirable, pertaining to student employment.

Measures for eliminating possible undesirable working conditions will be based on the data obtained from the survey.

Senate action on a motion that Ohio Staters, Scarlet Key, and the Committee on Student Publications be removed from the Student Senate will head the agenda of this week's session of the Senate.

The measure has been on the Senate calendar since defeat of efforts to reorganize the body on a proportional representation basis last quarter. A final vote is expected Thursday.

Two Co-Eds Initiated

Jean A. Cook, A-2, and Jean Anne Thuman, Ed-2, have been initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Cupid Threatens the Cops In Mirror Lake Romance

The long arm of the law, in spite of all its build-up and threats to deal a death blow to campus romance, proved it had a streak of sentimentality left in it Monday night, when night life in the vicinity of Mirror Lake went on its untroubled way.

Impressed by Political Science 401, the Bill of Rights and the rugged individualism of Fourth Estate movie heroes, a LANTERN reporter grabbed one of his feminine associates by the arm with the commanding statement "let's Neck" and decided to test the enforceability of the act.

Co-Eds Caper

La femme in the case, told that they were Mirror Lake bound, protested. "But it's illegal. The police

are out to catch anyone caught pitching even the most orthodox brand of 'woo,'" she said.

Arriving at Mirror Lake, and tossing propriety to the winds, the youths muttered as if in one voice "Oh, my love, aren't the walls of Derby Hall especially perpendicular tonight?"

Then she closed her eyes. Her lips moved close to his. She whispered, "Dearest, isn't the pure food and drug law wonderful?"

"And the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civilian Conservation Corps," he sighed "Adorable!"

Cheese It, the Cops

Suddenly a cry rang out across

(Continued on Page Four)

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Beauty and the Beast

Apparently heretical tendencies are increasingly visible in the Student Senate these past weeks. Last Thursday night another sacred institution of college life was threatened as the Senators heard a recommendation by the Panhellenic Senator to abolish all queens except those for Homecoming, the Makio and the Freshman Prom.

Panhellenic merits applause for sticking to its guns, because it was a Panhellenic investigating committee's recommendation last fall which paved the way for the present proposal. What is hard to understand, though, is the manner in which a fine line has been drawn that permits a queen on one side, but not on the other.

This is puzzling and annoying, but not nearly so much as trying to figure out just why queens are chosen. Who wants queens? Why, the queens want queens, and the queens' organizations want queens, and the queens' friends want queens. But what value queens are is another question that nobody has answered yet.

The fact that there are queens, of course, does give fine-featured female freshmen something to anticipate in the way of glory on earth, questionable prestige and plenty of publicity.

* * *

What is worse is the way queens are increasing in number, and with the present system of Senate representation there is no reason why they shouldn't organize a union with a double purpose: to demand a seat on the Senate and to lobby against the anticorsage ruling. There is as much justification for a Senate seat for queens as for some groups now represented and besides, what is a queen without a corsage?

It must be admitted that many queens of the genus red-blooded American college girl far outrank their blue-blooded royal sisters on other continents in appearance. But everything considered, the Panhellenic suggestion ought to be carried out as far and as fairly as possible before the boys start to name kings at every stag party, before any more queens are chosen, and before the students name a king of kings and a queen of queens.

This would be the end, and before it happens, it might be well to "liquidate" all of them and leave such meaningless titles to a vanishing blue-blooded royalty.

Sleepy Seniors

Again, last fall, soul-tearing promises were made by class officer candidates and hopes of a mildly amused but indifferent student body foolishly rose. Foolishly, because since then nothing has happened to support the campaign ballyhoo of the victors.

It is too easy to rationalize one's way out of this disgustingly recurrent situation with Woodrow Wilson's statement that "a platform is not a policy." This may be so, but seniors should be old enough to take some things seriously. The '39 class' contribution to the University is one of these and at present the date for the senior class meeting has been set five times and the seniors still haven't met.

* * *

The question now is not whether the seniors shall contribute sturdy, silent marble arches and keystones for the enjoyment of posterity, or whether they shall create scholarships for the education of deserving classmates.

Present indications are that the fund would be too small to guarantee suitable scholarships and that the proposed arch would be an undesirable frozen asset. The seniors will have neither these nor any other contributions unless action is taken immediately.

Richard T. Baker, senior class president, is a great guy and undoubtedly has made some contribution to the University with his deluxe basketball playing. But presidents are supposed to lead. Baker has betrayed the trust of the seniors and his duty to the University. As things are now, they may still be trying to meet as alumni, not seniors.

If Baker can't lead the seniors, they should get someone in there who will.

No Axes to Grind

By ROBERT W. FERGUSON

Favorite target for a number of years of us on the LANTERN staff has been the Student Senate. Not invulnerable, because it sometimes leads with its left, the Senate has been the recipient of much hybrid journalism scorn, and has not yet been able to retaliate with documented punches. Since we are so inclined to criticize the Senate on the slightest provocation then it seems in order that we should occasionally make mention of some commendable work.

Typical journalism picture of the average Student Senator is a whirling dervish sort of stuffed shirt campus politician who does nothing but make deals which put little girls in such highly important positions as "Eggplant Queen" or "Belle of Tenth Avenue." Nobody knows who wished the administration of such functions on the campus governing body but you can take it from the boys in the Senate office that they would rather work on 200 student needs questionnaires than one questionable queen election.

Since it is our solemn purpose to ferret out injustices in campus extra-curricular life we sometimes can see no farther than the end of our face because our nose for news has become so long. So absorbed are we in our ponderous disclosures that objectivity has become only an academic approach. The good we might do and the ends we might accomplish have been forgotten because of the means.

Unusual, and not often mentioned, is the fact that this Student Senate is one of the three best governing bodies of those in American universities. The information was compiled by a faculty committee of the University of Minnesota who rated every campus council on the basis of a detailed report.

Most frequent charge hurled against the Senate is that it is non-representative and undemocratic because of activity representation but since the Senate regulates activities doesn't it seem logical that they should be represented on a body which lays down laws and rules for them to follow. Here on these pages we encourage valid student affairs and then in the next column discourage their right to have representation in a central governing body.

Of course, not all activities are represented but it would be easy to group them into smaller councils responsible to the Senate. We have become so editorially anxious to cut seats on the Senate that we have forgotten we are lopping off more forms of student representation.

It is easily granted that some of the Senate's actions have not been perfect. Not so easy to admit is the fact that now and then our own actions have been questionable. More might be accomplished if both sides would get together, let down their hair, and see if a mutually acceptable program could be adopted. Such an idea would have to be dropped—if we did that how could we have our fun?

Backstage Chatter

... by Paul E. Jacobs

Looking over the past theatrical season one of the most enjoyable experiences in the theater has been seeing the Lunt-Fontanne production of "Amphytrion."

It was a highly amusing comedy in the good, bawdy style of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." Free and easy style embodied in smooth flowing dialogue constantly building up to a sprightly climax makes the play what it is. On the whole, "Amphytrion" is the cleanest bit of dirt we have seen in a long time.

All this does not go to say that there is no message or theme to be taken away from the show after seeing it. Quite the contrary. Whereas "Lysistrata" may be called an anti-war play, "Amphytrion" may be termed a commentary and philosophy of life.

Here we find a fair Greek woman happily married who refuses the immortality that is offered to her by the great god Jupiter. She prefers to maintain her fidelity to her husband than to attain fame and renown as the earthly mother of a heavenly child.

Perhaps her comments and reasons for refusal may bear some light on the lives of all of us. She welcomes and looks forward to death, first because it is an adventure which we should look forward to for the mystery of its meaning, but beyond that, it is death which to her gives meaning and a sense of vitality to life.

What, she asks, is the point of living if one hasn't anything to look ahead to? Death gives direction to living. If one had thought to do but live on constantly and unto eternity, the very living would drive one to distraction and madness. The drive that carries one through life because of its very brevity is the motive that makes life worth living. If one has all eternity to live and accomplish something there would result a dearth of accomplishment. So she argues with Jupiter and in convincing him is granted life and death.

Alfred Lunt made a spectacular Jupiter and Lynne Fontanne was a beautiful picture of the devoted wife who had the conviction of her principles. A brilliant actor who surprised us with his liteness was Richard Whorf as Mercury. That irrepressible knave, Sidney Greenstreet, was like Falstaff playing a kind of cherubic Puck.

The French film version of "Amphytrion" will be shown in the Chapel today and it will be interesting to see what is done to the play by the cinema. The play bears all the earmarks of a French product and we prematurely feel that the film version will be just as lively a creation as was the superb production of the Lunts.

There is a liveliness and brilliancy that is hard to find in America. It is something that is distinctly French. Not the theme nor the philosophy, but the means of plotting the theme and the characters that are employed to do the trick. The only thing that seems similar is Thorne Smith's "The Night Life of the Gods."

We are looking forward to as enjoyable an afternoon as we had an evening not so long ago. "Amphytrion" is a play that will live in our memory for some time to come.

Ode to a Munitions Maker

Little grains of powder,
Molecules of lead,
Make some people awfully rich
And others awfully dead.

—Collegian Reporter.

BY THE WAY

THE IDLER'S CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

"So Much Good In the Worst of Us"

It is a most unfortunate thing that about three fourths of the time, what we call news consists of a reporting of the worst in men and nations, and that indeed one might turn the statement around and say that for the most part, only the worst in people constitutes news in the journalistic sense. What a different notion we should get of human affairs if we could be sufficiently interested in the good that men do, not in the evil. Of course one understands that what we call drama arises out of the violations of law, convention, good taste, and so on, and not in the adherences to them; but the constant presentation to millions of readers of the weaknesses, the crimes, the degeneracies of men and nations discourages us from believing that there is any decency at all in the world, and that is of course wholly untrue. We grow to hate other people because we hear so much of their defects, not of their merits. We form hostile opinions of nations because we are told always of their mistakes, their follies, their brutalities, and little or nothing of their wiser acts, their idealisms, their generousities, their desire to achieve good for their populations. The result of this constant reporting, usually biased, of what is bad in humanity is to distort our vision and pervert our normal beliefs.

How much better off we should be, for instance, if we could regard reports of the commendable achievements of our own nation and of other nations as interesting news, worth printing. When a friend of mine in Hamburg, Germany, said to me, "You hear nothing but the worst of us,—isn't that true?" I had to admit that he was right. "Well," he went on, "let me tell you something of what we are doing here in ways that your newspapers neglect to report." And he pictured to me projects and achievements of which I had known nothing at all. He was not blind to the governmental movements of which he, though a German, could not approve; but he made it clear that people of other countries are wrongly informed, are cheated out of information that would enable them to judge less harshly, are given no notion of forward-looking movements, idealistic enthusiasms, right and honorable activities, are deceived as to the real character, and motive of great persons, and are led in wrong directions in their judgments of whole masses of men.

I do not, of course, mean to say that our papers report crimes and evil generally to the entire exclusion of a different sort of news; and it should also be said that certain highly popular publications, like "Life," often performs a genuine service through their photographs in showing many of the fine achievements of both individuals and nations. Unhappily, the good done by the right sort of picture papers is often nullified by the publications, larger in number, whose sole purpose seems to be to picture the silly, the ugly, the degenerate aspects of humanity.

Rocket

Three or four short years ago Ohio State claimed a track athlete whose name and fame were to go round the world. His speed and skill carried him to victory in contests everywhere,—I saw his picture, I remember, in 1935, in an Amsterdam paper, with an article about his triumphs; the schoolboys as well as the sports writers in every country in Europe talked and wrote of him; and when he returned from his Olympic victories, his name was on the front page of every newspaper in America. Like many another such man, he decided to forego the completion of his education, and make money while the sun of his fame was still shining. No sun goes down quicker than the sun that shines on athletic renown. Today I read in a dispatch from his home city that while in 1936 his income was at least \$20,000, he is now filing a claim in bankruptcy, all his money gone, and he about \$8000 in debt.

The person who trusts to public interest in his affairs, no matter how important they may seem to be temporarily, is simply foolish. Newspapers haven't an iota of interest in anybody upon whom the limelight has ceased, even briefly, to shine. They make reputations easily, they break them as easily through neglect and failure to keep a name before the public. And as for the public itself, only the newest name means a thing. Heroes of the track and gridiron and baseball field bask in glory just so long as the papers write about them; and then they disappear completely. I have not heard the name of our former athlete mentioned once in the past two years. Nobody has seemed to know where he has been, or what he has been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, LANTERN:

First they put up lights at Mirror Lake. Now they tell us we can't cuddle. What's this world coming to? Sinclair Lewis was dead wrong when he said "It Can't Happen Here." This rule on cuddling smells of dictatorship. (But don't you dare accuse us of being reds.)

We, the undersigned, would like to know who authorized the ban and the reasons for it. If there is to be no relaxation at Mirror Lake maybe the senior class could bring about a "vote of confidence" for the University officials and could help to remove the stone benches, which, in the minds of 13,000 students, are for cuddling anyway. Phooey on this concentration camp stuff, say we.

Eugene Kopczynski, A-3.
William Bretzius, Com-1.
George Brookover, Engr-4.
Henry Gornall, Engr-4.
John Cicuto, A-3.

Outdoor Concerts Begin Wednesday

The first outdoor concert of the spring quarter will be given by the University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Professor Eugene J. Weigel, at 8 Wednesday night in Mirror Lake hollow.

Featured with the band will be Ernest M. Eckert, Ed-1, as solo cornetist. Other programs to follow will feature the University glee clubs, woodwind quartet, and choruses, assisted by the band.

The first half hour of the program will be broadcast by radio station WOSU. In the event of inclement weather at 7 Wednesday night the concert will be postponed.

doing. He is no longer a speed king,—people no longer crowd around asking for his autograph, his genial smile carries no meaning now for the crowds, he isn't able even to hold onto his money, made quickly, and apparently dissipated as quickly. Too bad,—for he is a good sort, likable and liked, and modest in what were his days of fame. No idol, it seems to me, falls from its pedestal with as definite a crash as the athletic idol. When he's through, he's through with a vengeance. I wonder whether, after all, it might not have been better for our Olympic hero to have come back to college and to have finished his work for his degree.

Jones, Hardy and Company

There is something highly encouraging as to the American character in the popularity of such screen successes as the pictures of the Jones family, the Hardy family, and one or two others of the same sort. Despite our modern sophistication, our love of sensationalism, our wish to be smart in our tastes, we crowd the theaters when the producers give us these homely, wholesome film plays, with their truth to the best in human nature, their mingling of humor with pathos, even their obvious moral significances. Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney draw the same people who go to see Bette Davis or Robert Montgomery or Carol Lombard—nor do I doubt the pleasant relief they get in pictures like The Hardy's Ride High, for example, from the hectic love, the high pressure artificial dialogue, the unnaturally magnificent settings of another sort of screen drama. It is significant of some genuinely honest, fine feeling in the great public that the simplicity, the naturalness, the everyday ways of life, the uprightness of conduct and belief which these recent "family pictures" offer are inducements to attendance calculated to break box office records.

The last Hardy Family picture is one of the most entertaining. Delightful Mickey Rooney may over-act a bit in his high spots, but nobody could resist his grin, his illuminating expressions of countenance, his husky adolescent voice, his boyish bravado. And how pleasant it has seemed to watch that sterling actor, Lewis Stone, long ago so successful in the silent pictures, finding a new audience now, in his later years, and winning golden opinions, and, one hopes, a lot of money, through his portrayal of a character who promises to become almost as well known as some of Will Rogers's impersonations. As the small town judge, Mr. Stone is a sincere artist, creating through his dignity, his really moving quality, his fatherly appeal, his understanding suggestion of all things honorable, an unforgettable picture of the finest type of simple, straightforward American husband and father. One wishes long life to the Hardys, the Joneses, and all the others of their sort. And, since decency seems to pay, long life and more power to the producers themselves.

The Idler.

Organization Briefs

Music Honorary Announces Plans for House Next Year

In an effort to obtain adequate rehearsal facilities and to weld the group together, Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will move into a house next year, it was announced at the weekly meeting Monday night.

Twenty-three active members and an undetermined number of pledges will be accommodated.

The fraternity will not buy or rent a house, but will rent the rooms to individual members of Phi Mu Alpha.

Final decisions on pledges will be

IWA, IMA Discuss Plans for Quarter

Plans for the remainder of the quarter were discussed at the meeting of the Independent Women's Association Monday night, in Pomerene Hall. Margaret R. Stultz, Ag-2, was appointed social chairman to succeed Agnes M. Ondrak, Ed-3, who resigned, due to participation in other activities.

May 22, the IWA will hold a picnic along the Olentangy River. A box social for the IMA and the IWA is to be held May 27. A "Home Talent Night" will be the feature of the last mass meeting, May 29. Doris Marie Lusk, A-Ed-3, will be chairman.

Awards Banquet

An awards banquet will be at the Campus Inn, at noon, June 4. Those receiving awards for service to the organization will be nominated by chairmen of the committees.

Members of the Independent Men's Association and the American Student Alliance will meet in a softball game Sunday, May 28, it was announced at the regular IMA meeting Monday night.

A dance for members of the IMA and IWA will be held Friday at the Campus Inn Restaurant.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the IMA at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Ohio Union.

Christian Scientists Will Choose Officers

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting of the Christian Science Society from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in room 307, Pomerene Hall.

Nominations will be made from the floor after a short session, in which any unfinished business will be brought up.

Head Residents to Meet

University Head Residents will discuss plans for the coming year at their meeting at 2 p. m. today in Pomerene Hall. University housing requirements will be discussed. Mary M. Gordon, assistant to the dean of women, said today.

Officers to Be Elected

Officers for next year will be elected at Texnikoi's meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Industrial Engineering Building. The society will also decide whether a bronze plaque award will be given to the outstanding freshman in engineering.

Tower Club Elects Fodor

Paul A. Fodor, Engr-3, was elected president of the Tower Club Monday night. Other officers elected are: Robert A. Davlin, Ag-2, secretary, and Donald L. Eyler, Phar-3, intramural manager.

Five Hospitalized Today

Students confined to University Hospital today are: Fred Marshall, A-2; Leon Kostas, Engr-1; Mary Neutzel, Nurs-1; Herman Spachner, Ed-3, and Guy Van Nostrand, Grad.

made at next week's meeting, after a report of Jack Stierwalt, Ed-3, vice president and chairman of the pledge committee.

Dr. Helms Speaks On Town Meeting

"There is no question of whether or not we should become entangled with other countries. We are entangled," Dr. E. Allen Helms, department of political science, told the Columbus Town Meeting audience Monday night.

Dr. Helms presented a picture of the economic and political dependence of the United States on other countries to substantiate his point.

Assuming that isolation is impossible, he said, "Another major world war is not inevitable. Instead of thinking that the second world war has already begun, the United States should take steps to avert such a conflict."

He outlined a three-point program which he feels the United States should follow in an effort to preserve world peace. He suggests: The use of moral, political and economic influence against military aggression; positive support of the ideals of democracy as basic to world peace; and the assumption of leadership in the solution of those problems which give rise to military aggression.

Dr. H. Gordon Hayes, department of economics, presided. Other speakers were: Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer; Bishop Paul Jones, Antioch College, and Mrs. F. Schuyler Foster, Jr., of the Franklin County League of Women Voters.

'Rib 'n Roast' Skit Rehearsals to Begin

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Journalism Building to begin rehearsals on the skit which will be presented at the annual "Rib 'n Roast" dinner May 23, in Pomerene Hall.

Campus personalities and members of the staff of the School of Journalism will be "ribbed and roasted" at the dinner in much the same manner in which national figures are satirized at Washington gridiron dinners.

City Council Delays Action on Housing

(Continued from Page One)

through a door, without locking device or bolt of any kind, and shall be located as remotely as possible from the inside stairway. The stairway shall be of heavy timber or "A" type fire escape construction."

Mr. Stinson objects to this provision on the ground that owners of rooming houses will move to third floors, rent their second floor, and thus make the provision unnecessary.

University Viewpoint

The University, according to Lowell A. Wrigley, director of men's housing, is interested only in seeing that the houses occupied by University students have adequate ventilation, proper heating systems and safe electric wiring.

Mr. Wrigley said that Section 1-A of the ordinance, which defines a rooming house as a dwelling, offering lodging or sleeping rooms for pay to three or more persons, and section eight-F, which asks that two stairways leading from the second and third floors be provided, are the only sections of the ordinance that are of major concern to the University.

Pomerene Refectory

- Good Food
- Served Cafeteria Style
- Inexpensive

Breakfast 7:00-9:30
Lunch 11:00-1:30
Dinner 5:00-7:15

Lantern Sports Editor

SPORTS

Touring the Campus

by Bus

What with Tommy Dorsey and the many fraternity and sorority formals over the week end, news about the studees ought to be plentiful. Most of it hasn't reached our editorial staff as yet but we promise to deal with it fittingly when it does.

Supper to Highlight Annual Reunions On Alumni Day

Class of 1889 to Celebrate Golden Anniversary; Scott To Preside at Meeting

Sunset Supper, a 15-year-old alumni tradition, will feature this year's Alumni Day, on June 10, when University alumni will gather beneath the east wing of the Stadium to climax a busy day of reunions.

Under the Dix plan, which provides for a class reunion every five years, 15 classes will meet to renew old friendships.

Golf Tournament

The annual Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the University Golf Course will highlight the morning program. There will be 16 prizes in all with the chief competition in the contests for the Summer Cup, Alumni Loyalty Cup and the President Rightmire Cup.

Members of the Alumnae Council are scheduled to meet in Pomerene Hall for breakfast and a business session at 8 a. m.

Golden Anniversary

The Class of 1889, celebrating its golden anniversary this year, will occupy the honored place in the center of the company at the Sunset Dinner. An evening of dancing in the gymnasium will be the final event on the day's program.

President Charles F. Scott will preside at a 2 p. m. meeting of the Alumni Association in Browning Amphitheater.

Twenty-fifth Reunion

The Class of 1914, celebrating its twenty-fifth reunion, will have a family dinner June 9 in the University Club, followed by a theater party for the women and children and a stag party for the men at the Variety Club.

Other special events scheduled for Alumni Day include: the annual law clinic and reunion of the College of Law; post collegiate assembly of the College of Pharmacy, and post graduate conference of the graduates in optometry in Mendenhall Laboratory.

Browning Dramatic Society will present "The Merchant of Venice" in the open air amphitheater both Friday and Saturday evenings, June 9 and 10.

Cupid Threatens Cuddling Ban

(Continued from Page One)

Mirror Lake. It was, "Cheese it, the cops!"

Boldly the lovers stood their ground. As Anthony and Cleopatra they awaited their fate.

The blue uniform outlined against the flickering lamp came closer. It paused. The officer's mouth opened as though he were about to speak.

Suddenly he turned away muttering something that sounded like "... young once myself" and whistling something that sounded like Tchaikowsky's fourth symphony.

In choked voice and with oceans of glee pouring from her eyes, the maid clutched her escort's necktie. "Oh, my sweet, what of the Federal Trade Commission and the undistributed profits tax?"

Cupid must have looked on and gloried in his triumph. Romance may not be dead. Nathan Hurvitz, Grad, will speak on "Romantic Love as an Activity of the Leisure Class" at 7:30 tonight in room 307, Pomerene Hall, just off the shores of Mirror Lake.

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 undergraduates women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

University 3148 Sta. 522

LAUNDRY. REASONABLE. CALL. DELIVER. UN. 2553.

FOR SALE — SILVER SELMER CLARINET. Bargain. Wa. 1072.

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE (wife unemployed) to share attractive home. Economical arrangement. Je. 1729.

FOUD—PURSE. Owner may have by calling UN. 3911 and paying for advertisement.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS—Can earn \$252 in 72 days. Give address and phone. Write W, care of LANTERN.

LOST — BLACK COIN PURSE. Contains gold bracelet, initials "E.M.C." Un. 2351. Reward.

boy friend, Cliff Calhoun, from taking his old steady, Jane Hearn, to trombone Tommy.

We saw Dave Postle at the military dance Saturday with Ginnie Smooch. A very nice twosome.

Hair—three millimeters in length—new indoor sport at the Sig Chi house. Victims, Bob Kline, Bob Moore, Bill Cambell and Glenn Davidson.

Now that Roberta Wealthall, Chi Omega LANTERN scribe, is pinned down by a Kappa Sig badge, it would seem the Duke boy friend is out of the picture.

Johnnie Pool, Phi Delta, is making plans for a trip to Indiana next week. With who?

Phil Harbrecht, Pomeroy's contribution to Phi Beta Kappa and the tennis team, is reported interested in a date with Isabel Dubinsky, Charley Ream's ex-girl friend.

Henry Bachrach has been making extended trips to Dayton lately and for good reason. Her name is Alice Higgins, formerly of St. Hilda's.

And we might as well end up on this. Fred Crow wants it known that those phone calls aren't going to do any good. He's broke.

See you Wednesday.

Insert after the paragraph "Progress," the following paragraph:

"E. Abs. (Failed, Absent) indicates that the student was absent from the final examination without excuse, and that his work during the Quarter does not justify the expectation that he will secure a passing grade."

That the paragraph on the mark "Incomplete" be changed to read as follows:

"Inc. (Incomplete) indicates (1) that the work of the student in the course is qualitatively satisfactory, but that for legitimate reasons a small fraction remains to be completed; or (2) that the record of the student in the course justifies the expectation that he will obtain a passing grade, but he has been unavoidably absent from the final examination."

"As soon as the incomplete work has been made up, the instructor or department chairman, (in case of the instructor's absence from the University) shall file the proper grade in the Registrar's office. Until such time as the final grade is recorded, the credit hours in the incomplete course shall not be counted or considered for any purpose except in cases of athletic eligibility."

"At the close of each Quarter every instructor shall file with the head of his department a list of the names of students who have received the grade 'Inc.', together with a statement of the work required to be completed in the course before a final grade can be reported to the Registrar."

"The student is charged with the responsibility of completing the work at the earliest possible moment and of clearing his record of incomplete grades."

"At the close of the second Quarter in residence after the mark Incomplete was incurred no credit shall be accepted for courses marked Incomplete."

The following amendment to Rule 270 was presented:

That the words of "academic work" be deleted from the fourth line of Paragraph A, Rule 270 and the word "academic" be deleted in the eighth line.

The paragraph would then read:

"(a) He shall have been in residence at the University for two Quarters and registered for the third. He shall have credit for at least thirty hours with a point-hour ratio of at least 2.3. If he cannot meet this requirement, he may be initiated during his fourth Quarter of residence upon receiving credit for forty hours of work or more, with a cumulative point-hour ratio of at least 2."

The following new rule was submitted to the Faculty on April 13 and is recommended by the Committee on Rules for adoption:

STUDENT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES Rule 259. All student activities shall be conducted by student organizations under rules and regulations prepared by the Council on Student Affairs and approved by the University Faculty. This Council shall appoint a member of the faculty as a Faculty Counselor to each student organization and all activities of the student organization shall be subject to the approval of such Faculty Counselor, provided that any student organization through its administrative officers may appeal to the Council on Student Affairs from the decisions of the Faculty Counselor.

By accepting appointment as Faculty Counselor for a student organization the person appointed agrees to fulfill the following duties:

1. He shall make himself available for consultation by the officers and members of the student organization.

2. He shall agree to approve or criticize the brief annual report required of the student president of the organization early in May of each year before said report is submitted to the Council on Student Affairs (see Regulations for Student Organizations).

3. He shall approve or disapprove all off-campus lecturers and films sponsored by the student organization. In order to enforce these regulations, the President's office will not assign any room without the written approval of the Faculty Counselor.

Regulations for Student Organizations

1. The President of each organization shall file with the Office of the Dean of Men or the Office of the Dean of Women a complete list of officers and members together with the acceptance of the Faculty Counselor for the organization. This must be done at the beginning of each Autumn Quarter and no meeting rooms shall be assigned until this requirement is met.

2. At the beginning of each Quarter the officers of the organization shall confer with the Faculty Counselor and secure his approval of its program to be followed.

3. Recognition shall be automatically cancelled when no meetings are held during one Quarter.

4. Rooms for off-campus lecturers and films shall be assigned only upon approval of the Faculty Counselor. Forms for this purpose shall be available at the President's office.

5. On May 1 of each year the student president of the organization shall make a brief annual report to the Council on Student Affairs on the activities of the organization. This report must be approved or criticized by the Faculty Counselor before being submitted to the Council on Student Affairs Office.

Physics Journal Club

The Physics Journal Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 10, in room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory of Physics. Professor H. G. Heil will speak on "Tonic Recombination in Air," and H. D. Polster will speak on "Vacuum Spectroscopy." All interested persons are welcome.

Eighth Annual Welding Engineering Conference

Thursday, May 11

9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Exhibits and demonstrations, Industrial Engineering Building.

1:45 p. m.—Chapel, address of welcome, William McPherson, acting president, the Ohio State University.

2 p. m.—Chapel, Structural Welding—Rigid Frame Construction, E. W. P. Smith, Lincoln Electric Company.

3 p. m.—Chapel, Welded Tanks, H. C. Boardman, president, American Welding Society.

4 p. m.—Chapel, Structural Steel Welding in New York City, A. N. Kugler, Air Reduction Sales Company.

5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Exhibits and demonstrations, Industrial Engineering Building.

7 p. m.—Dinner meeting, Columbus section of the American Welding Society, Fort Hayes Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Unionmelt—Talk and motion picture, E. E. Radcliffe, Linde Air Products Company.

Friday, May 12

9 a. m.—Chapel, Designing and Welding Large Machines, A. E. Gibson, president, Wellman Engineering Company.

10 a. m.—Chapel, Surface Hardening and Hard Surfacing, C. E. MacQuigg, dean, College of Engineering.

11 a. m.—Chapel, To Weld or Not to Weld? Roger B. White, welding engineer, Lewis Welding and Engineering Corporation.

1 p. m.—Chapel, the Engineering Aspects of Resistance Welders, S. M. Humphrey, chief electrical engineer, Taylor Winfield Corporation.

2 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Exhibits and demonstrations, Industrial Engineering Building.

2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Testing of Welded Structures at the Engineering Experiment Station. Directed by Professor J. R. Shank, assistant director.

Excused from Class Attendance

The following members of the Symphonic Band were excused from classes on Monday, May 8, from 12 to 5 p. m., in order to participate in the CBS broadcast:

Morton Altschuler, Hugh Austermiller, Alexander J. Barr, Samuel L. Bell, Robert Berger, Douglas M. Berwick, John Charles Bloom, Rodger O. Borrer, James R. Brightwell, Sol Brudno, Walter Brudno, Kenneth W. Bryant, Louis A. Capercucci, George F.

Cathcart, Roland O. Chao, Victor H. Cohen, William F. Cramer, Ralph P. Cullen, Ralph K. Downs, J. Gordon Dietrich.

James Donaldson, Harold A. Dunn, Ernest Eckert, Sherwood Fawcett, Jean P. Ferris, Sanford Finger, Jack R. Finkes, Howard H. Finley, James A. Franck, Allan L. Fredland, Wallace Fry, Robert S. Gales, David Goodfriend, Ronald D. Gregory, Charles W. Harris, Charles F. Harrod, Theodore Heaton, Richard W. Heine, William J. Heubach, Ernest Hicks, Robert W. Hicks.

Clifford L. Hite, Joe A. Hoffman, Wayne B. Howard, Horace J. Hunter, Edward P. Jefferis, William A. Jennings, Glen R. Johnson, Jr., Eugene C. Kandel, William W. Keck, Leonard J. Klonowski, Kody Krick, Wayne Eugene Kukuk, Julian F. Leet, Alvin S. Levinson, Matt J. Luoma, John H. Martin, Joe D. Masters, Myron S. McKelvey, Howard Morris, Leon J. Oppen.

Warren D. Ruff, Donald R. Ruhlman, Merrill W. Rusher, Harry A. Schmidt, Robert W. Schulenberg, Lester Selzer, James D. Shields, Walter L. Solomon, Frank Spirk, Robert H. Stephens, Jack Stierwalt, Ernest B. Taylor, Robert Thomas, Charles H. Toms, Joe Trosat, Martin H. White, Jack E. Winkler, Hubert D. Woolf.

The following people represented Ohio State University at the Ohio Students' Conference on Public Affairs, Friday, April 28, at Ohio Northern University, and were excused from classes in order to do so: George Armour, Robert Cooke, Ruby Zurcher, Eleanor Cohen, Leon Albert.

The following students were excused from classes from 10 to 12 Friday, May 5, in order to make an inspection trip to Moores & Ross, Columbus:

Ivan E. Amerine, Paul D. Beamer, David S. Beardsley, Norman R. Berthold, Wayne W. Boyd, John V. Burrell, Paul R. Carpenter, Walter M. Chambers, John R. Collier, Roy R. Davidson, Cyril L. Heinrich, Jack H. Hempey, Raymond L. Herring, Lowell W. Hinchman, Albert G. Holmes, Lowell E. Jones, Justin E. Jordan.

Amos F. Kattenbrack, Ben Klein, Robert H. Leed, Francis S. Mitchell, Russell W. Pinfold, Lawrence W. Price, Laddie B. Rast, Jacob B. Richards, Charles P. Ross, John C. Sharp, John R. Simione, Wilbur E. Stevenson, Marvin C. Stewart, Phillip B. Swank, Lloyd H. Terrill, Paul H. Wallace, Myron F. Williamson.

The following members of the Varsity golf squad were excused from classes from 3 o'clock Thursday, May 4, through Monday, May 8, in order to participate in matches with Michigan State College, Michigan and Detroit on their home courses:

Charles Carl, Charles Evans, John Gardner, Tony Montanaro, Don Houser, Frank Bellino.

JOSEPH A. PARK,
Dean of Men.

Dean of Women's Announcement

All sororities who have not already done so should report to the dean of women what they are planning to do with their houses for the summer quarter.

Ohio State on the Air!

Faculty, students, and friends of the University are invited to hear five one-hour programs to be presented over the Columbia Broadcasting System by student organizations in the Department of Music.

PRESENTING

MONDAY, MAY 15.....The University Chorus

Louis H. Diercks, Director

MONDAY, MAY 22.....The University Symphony Orchestra

Eugene J. Weigel, Director

MONDAY, MAY 29.....The University Glee Clubs

Louis H. Diercks, Dale V. Gilliland, Samuel R. Goldman, Directors

MONDAY, JUNE 5.....Instrumental Ensembles, Chorus, and Orchestra

Eugene J. Weigel, Louis H. Diercks, Manley R. Whitcomb, George E. Hardesty, Clare E. Grundman, Directors

All Programs at 3 p. m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

OTHER SPRING CONCERTS

May 12, Women's Glee Club, Chapel, 8 p. m.

May 14, Royal D. Hughes Memorial Concert, Gymnasium, 3 p. m.

May 10, 17, 24, 31, Twilight Concerts, Mirror Lake, 8 p. m.

Admission Free