

The Campus Collegian

Student Publication of the University of Toledo

VOL. XXI

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1939

No. 26

216 To Get U. Degrees This June

Awards To Be Presented At 1939 Graduation Ceremonies In Stadium

Degrees will be awarded to 216 candidates at commencement ceremonies in the stadium Monday, June 12, it was announced today by Hazel D. Geiner, registrar.

Candidates in number are: degree of master of arts, 12; master of science, one; master of business administration, one; bachelor of arts, 21; bachelor of science, 25; bachelor of philosophy, 30; bachelor of nursing, one; bachelor of education, 47; bachelor of business administration, 37; bachelor of engineering, 23; bachelor of science in pharmacy, one; bachelor of pharmacy, eight; bachelor of laws, six; and certificate in associate in arts, awarded in the Junior College, three.

Rehearsal for commencement will be held at 10 a.m. on the same day as the exercises. In case of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Field House. The traditional cap and gown will be worn.

A buffet supper, for graduating students and friends, faculty, alumni, and members of the University board and city council, will immediately follow the program.

Josephine Butler is chairman of commencement. Her committee includes Jane Staiger, Jack Ransome, Raymond Loehrke and Howard Whitesell.

Annual Program Of Band To Be Next Wednesday

Concert To Include Swing Numbers, Marches, And Classics

The spring concert of the University Band will be held Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Doermann Theatre instead of Friday evening as previously announced.

The concert, under the direction of Thomas Middlekauff, will include standard marches and light classics as well as a few of the popular tunes. Among the selections to be heard will be Northern Trails, Campus Memories, Billboard Caravan, Templeweih, Caravan, Darkies Jubilee, Vagabond King, A. A. Harding March, The Grass Is Just as Green, and Loch Lomond.

Special numbers will be given by "The Three of Us," WSPD trio, and Leon Idoine at the Hammond organ. A saxophone quintette consisting of Richard Babcock, John Landwehr, Virginia Smith and Fred Replogle, accompanied by Harley Frye at the piano, and an accordion sextette including Virginia Reed, Lillian Coy, Walter Wichowski, James Byrne, James Ryan and Dan Liberowski, will present a series of numbers.

There will be no admission charge and guest tickets may be secured from any band member.

Dr. Osgood Writes Article For Scientific American

Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, professor of physics is the author of "The Curious Case of Liquid Helium," which appears in the May issue of the Scientific American. It deals with liquid helium, the coldest liquid known.

Totals For Book Campaign Double

The number of volumes collected in the University book campaign is more than double the total reported last week. Mrs. Mary M. Gillham, librarian, announced today. Three thousand two hundred and twenty-four volumes and 9,000 magazines is the present total.

The library now contains more than 82,000 bound volumes.

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Newspapers concerning the World War declaration and the signing of the armistice were given by Harry C. Cotton. U. S. Coast Guard has endowed one collection dealing with engineering.

Six Students To Receive Law Degrees On June 12

Six students will be graduated from the College of Law at commencement exercises June 12, Dean Edward S. Stimpson announced today. They will receive bachelor's degrees.

Miss Beat Beats All

Margaret Beat, freshman, proved this week that back seat drivers may know their driving rules.

Out of 502 freshman orientation students taking the test on traffic regulations given by Inspector E. J. Irwin, she was the only one to make a perfect score. She did not even attend the lecture on which the examination was based, and does not drive.

Ruth Pollock, who soloed for the first time this week, was second.

Male honor was upheld by Fred Gentieu who took third.

Contrast In Dress Designs To Be Theme Of May Day

New Queen To Be Crowned In Outdoor Celebration In Stadium May 25; 83 Coeds To Take Part In Annual Program

By Josephine Butler

What the well dressed queen will wear in schools of tomorrow as well as yesterday will be shown to University students when they view the first May Day exercises ever to be held in the stadium, Thursday, May 25, at 3:30 p.m.

Maryellen DuMonte, present May Queen and president of the Women's Association, will represent the queen of the May in the schools of yesterday, while Alice Mary Eaton, Miss DuMonte's successor, will represent the queen in the schools of tomorrow.

To Have Two Thrones

Both queens will have thrones on the field so that the audience may view the two at once. Prospective pupils in schools of yesterday and tomorrow will be presented to the two queens by 12 coed "teachers," who have been chosen by Miss DuMonte as attendants. The remaining 12 attendants will serve as ladies in waiting to Miss DuMonte and Miss Eaton.

Costumes for participants, who represent schools of tomorrow, will correspond to present ideas of students along that line. Old fashioned costumes will be worn by the other participants. Miss DuMonte will be garbed in a pastel gown, while Miss Eaton will wear an ultra-modern version.

83 Coeds Have Parts

Classes in horse-back riding, ballroom dancing, singing, aesthetics, and gymnasium will be viewed by observers in the stands. About 83 coeds will have parts in the entertainment, which is sponsored by the Women's Association. Most of the accompanying music will consist of records played through the amplifying system on the field.

Miss Bertha Desenberg, director physical education for women, said that the 3:30 hour has been selected to enable public school pupils as well as teachers to view the annual ceremony.

There will be no admission to the program, which is open to the public. In case of rain, the event will be held Friday, May 26. Barbara Klag and Doris Hinkle, juniors, are co-chairmen for the event.

Three Members Of Staff Of Library Attend Meet

Lucille Emch, Susannah Rucker and Mrs. Mary M. Gillham attended the Northwestern Ohio Library Association meeting held in Bowling Green, O., Tuesday.

Mrs. Gillham served as chairman of the college and university section, and led a round-table discussion. The problem discussed was the type of training and work necessary for NYA library assistants.

Campus Sororities Spend A Total Of \$36 For Annual Spring Election Campaigning

By Althea Kern

Not to be outdone by fraternity candidates in annual spring elections last week, sororities went in for campaigning in a manner unapproached by all past sorority efforts in vote-garnering. This was revealed this week in a survey in which all sororities who sponsored candidates were asked for facts about their campaigning.

Sororities spent \$36.60 on election campaigns. This sum went to purchase 3,100 handbills, 5,200 cards, 625 tags, and 64 posters.

Pi Deltas Lead

Pi Delta Chi heads the list with an expenditure of \$15 for campaign material for three candidates. The sorority bought 500 tags and 2,000 colored cards for Barbara Klag, representative-at-large candidate.

A thousand cards told the fresh-

men to vote for Janet Ulrich for vice president; and 2,000 cards urged the election of Miriam Davis as junior representative. Twenty-five signs and 10 large posters for all three candidates were purchased.

Psi Chis Second

Psi Chi Phi Sorority was second in expenditures with \$9.10 spent for six candidates. A total of 2,100 handbills and 10 posters were purchased for the campaigns of Harriette Coy, Nancy Neal, Charlotte Morrison, Betty Lehman, Alice Damm and Mabel Greene. Ten posters were divided among the six candidates. A large sign in front of the University was one purchased for the May Queen campaign repainted for class elections.

Kappa Pi Epsilon spent \$6.50. Printed signs and handbills were

University Host To 3,000 Today

High School Day Draws Northwestern Ohio Seniors To Annual Program; Exhibits, Band Contest Are Planned

More than 3,000 high school seniors from Toledo and Northwestern Ohio are on the University campus today in what has been arranged as the biggest of the six High School Days ever presented to the students of this district. A program of varied interests has been arranged by Dr. Raymond L. Carter, dean of administration.

Listed on the program are flying maneuvers, an inter-scholastic band contest, plays, campus tours, motion pictures, and a picnic luncheon, as well as departmental conferences and a collegiate auto contest.

Nine Schools To Compete

With nine schools competing in the band contest for the awards offered by four local concerns, students will see the biggest band formation ever held in the new stadium. Bradner, Holland, Liberty Center, Maumee, Napoleon, Perrysburg, Port Clinton, Swanton, and Wauseon High Schools are entered.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., the contest will be judged by Herman F. Mygatt, Massillon American Legion post band director; Charles W. Roth, conductor of the Toledo Symphony; and Guy V. Sutphen, supervisor of band instruction for Toledo high schools. Playing ability, marching ability, formation, appearance, and the control of the band and the general appearance of the drum major will be considered.

WPA To Improve Campus If Plans Receive Approval

New Roads, Garden Listed As Summer Projects Of University

Construction of several buildings and extensive landscaping were listed in a campus summer improvement program this week by Frank Kuschat, superintendent of building and grounds.

Included among the projects are a wall for the south end of the stadium, a stone pressbox, a garage 98 by 28 feet near the new dormitory, an asphalt road from Bancroft Street to the dormitory, and widening of the main road into the campus.

Approval Is Awaited

Approval of Columbus WPA authorities is awaited, according to Mr. Kuschat, before work starts on several of the projects.

Completion of the work will see the long dormant garden spot east of University Hall spring into life. Grass will be sown and flagstone walks will lead to the center pool like the spokes of a wheel. Aquatic plants will be set in the pool.

Trees Are Planted

Chinese, Scotch and Moline elms, six French pussywillows and a catalpa tree, gift of W. Sherman Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering, have been planted in the garden area.

The new pressbox will give sports reporters a different view of Rocket athletics. It will be on the west side of the stadium. At present the pressbox is on the east side of the field.

More than 1,000 trees will be planted in the landscaping work. Five hundred dogwood, 200 poplar, and 250 willow trees will be set. All work will be done in stone matching University Hall.

Policewoman Speaks

Sergeant Margaret Slater of the women's bureau of the Toledo Police Department spoke before the careers for women class Thursday.

Newly-elected student officers will be introduced at the first inauguration ceremony at the University in the Theatre at 10:30 a.m., May 19.

An oath of office will be given each officer by George Stoddard, chief justice of the Honor Court. Other court members as well as the new campus leaders will sit on the stage.

President Philip C. Nash is expected to speak. Robert Dorrell, retiring president, Jack Conn, new Council president, and class presidents also will talk.

Freshman Photographer To Be Named By Council

Applicants for the position of freshman photographer should put applications in the mailbox of Jack Conn, new Student Council president, it was requested this week. The photographer will be selected by Council on the basis of competitive bidding, Conn said.

Parks To Speak

Donald S. Parks, University personnel director, will address Gamma Delta Lambda Fraternity on "Vocational Opportunities of Tomorrow" Sunday evening in the Toledo Jewish Federation Building.

Deficient Grades Must Be Cleared

Seniors Cannot Graduate Unless They Remove All Obligations

Seniors who expect to graduate this June and who have grades of I and D must remove them by May 15, Miss Hazel D. Geiner, registrar, warned again this week. If grades are not cleared, names of candidates for degrees will be automatically withdrawn, she said.

Library fines and library books which have not been returned, laboratory breakage fines, deferred payments, and other obligations also must be cleared, she said. Graduates will not receive diplomas unless their diploma fees are paid before the certificates are sent to be engraved.

Orders for rental of caps and gowns and master's degree hoods must be placed with the Book Store by May 15 also. Rental for bachelor's gowns is \$2.75 and for master's gowns and hoods, \$3 each. A \$1 refund is made by the Book Store on the return of each article.

15 Seniors Seek Activities Medals

Gold Keys Will Be Given Outstanding Students At Graduation

Fifteen seniors' petitions for activities awards are being considered this week by the Activities Committee for gold keys of achievement.

Of the three women and 12 men being considered for the awards, the faculty committee is expected to choose four or five students to receive the keys. They will be presented at commencement. No silver keys are being given this year.

Besides taking into consideration the number of points each student has accumulated during his four years at the University, the committee will also consider other activities the students have participated in for which they do not get any points.

Senior Gets Award

Ruth Hopfield, senior in the College of Arts and Science, has received a quarter-time assistant fellowship in chemistry from the University of Iowa. The scholarship is for one year.

Rocket Drum Majors George Walbridge and Harold Rothfus, and Ronnie Kinney, mascot, serve two purposes in pictures this year. Not only do they introduce, through the Collegian, the 1940 Blockhouse, but in the annual itself they introduce the athletic section. The picture is one of 20 full-page pictures in the new annual.

Distribution Of Blockhouse For 1939 To Start Monday

The 1939 Blockhouse, containing nearly twice the picture space as the 1938 annual, will be distributed to students presenting activities cards starting Monday, May 15, at 8:30 a.m.

With green and orange as the color scheme, the view section is interesting in that full size pages are used. A special die cut introduces the basketball team's dedication. A two-page dedication to the squad follows the introductory pages.

Contains More Pictures

More pictures than ever before are in the book because of the speed of the staff early in the year in preparing pictures for early discount rates.

As a result, fraternity and sorority pledges, class committees, all the football players, and many of the intramural participants are pictured.

A four-page beauty section in green, following the sorority section, 20 pages of full size pictures, and a montage picture of the University's biggest dances this year, are other highlights. The cover is simple, with gold letters on green. For the first time in the annual's history, padded covers will be used.

Writeups Are Personal

Writeups for the fraternity and sorority sections were written by staff members, but only on material supplied by sorority members. Following a personal style, these writeups include something about each member of the group, as well as important events for the members during the year. Class writeups are also written in this manner.

Especially attractive is the athletic section, which will include two full size pictures of basketball games played here and at Madison Square Gardens.

Pat Densman was the editor this year. Photographs were in charge of Harold Shaw, assisted by Lloyd Goon.

Staff Is Announced

The staff as announced by Densman includes Jack Blodgett, 1940 editor, as assistant editor; Muriel Ecker, University editor; Isabel Fye, assistant University editor; Carlton Zucker, campus editor; Gerald Weintraub, copy editor; William Springer, assistant copy editor.

The business staff is headed by

14 Men Reserve Dormitory Rooms

New Building To Be Open For Occupancy By Next Month

With the new men's dormitory rapidly nearing completion, 14 applications for rooms have been taken by Wayland Byers in Room 376. The dormitory will be completed by the close of May and will be ready for occupancy during the summer session.

Rooms for 58 men students will be available. The building also has four faculty apartments and two three-room suites, with a common study room. Two single rooms for any student who wishes to room alone will be rented at \$4 weekly.

Milton Adams, Jim Ryan, George Nadeau, Joe Silhavy, A. J. Vernier and William Sandusky have reserved one of the three-room suites. Other reservations for rooms have been taken from Roger Conant, Richard Falbon, Jim Grant, George Abood, Al Alvarez, Robert Holmes, Paul Widman and Robert Myers.

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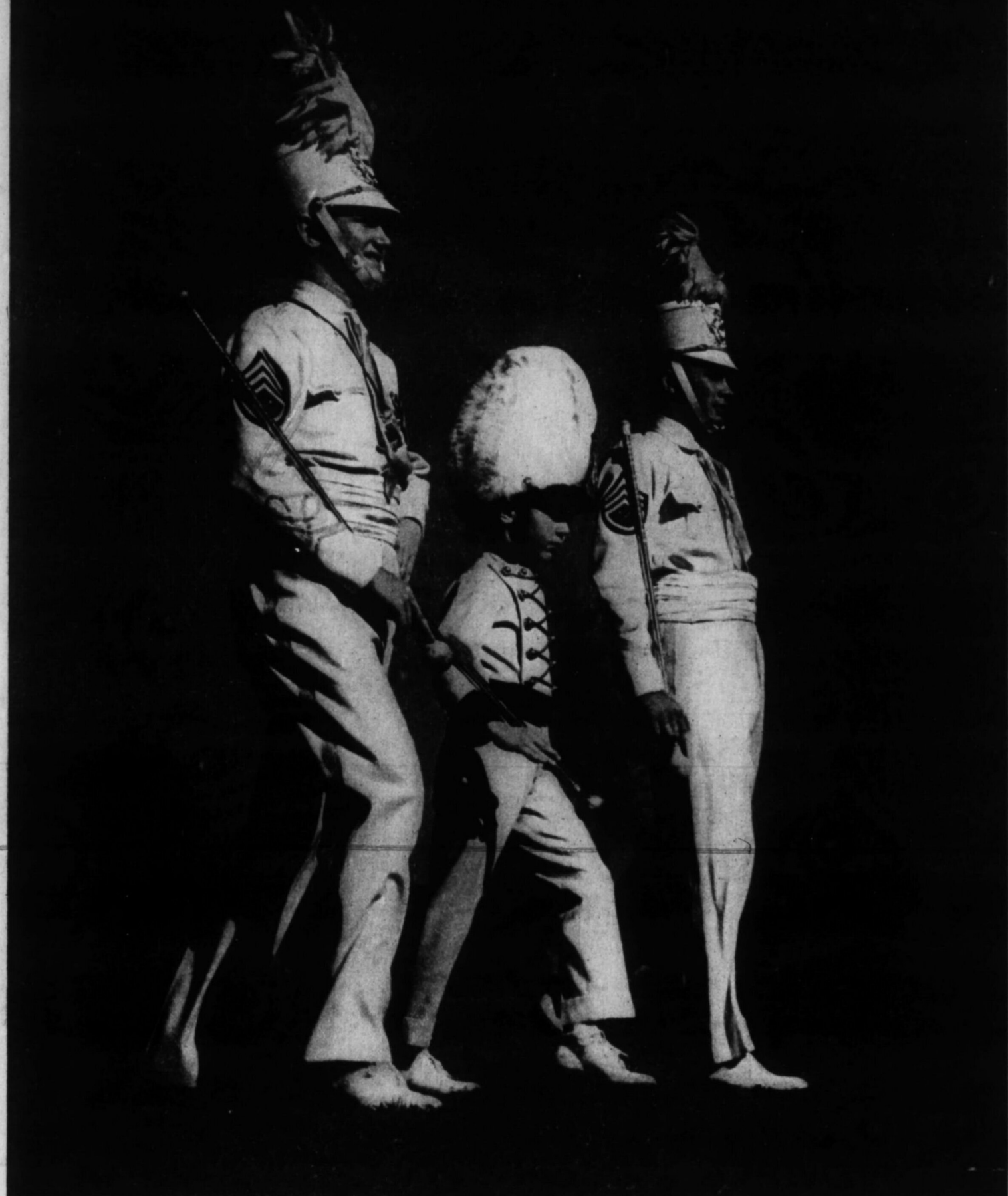
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All-American 1938-39

High School Day

More than 3,000 high school seniors from the Toledo area will throng the University campus and buildings today for the sixth annual High School Day. They will be entertained with plays, a "rattletrap derby," a football game, band contest and various exhibits. They will learn what the University has to offer through interviews with faculty members and through tours of departmental facilities.

Each year High School Day becomes a bigger and better-managed event, and today's program will outdo those of the last five years. Many of the seniors here today will begin work here next fall either in the junior college or in one of the degree colleges. Whether they do will depend largely on the impression of the University which they receive today.

In this respect every University student has a part in the successful carrying out of the program. A friendly, helpful attitude toward the visitors will play an important part in making up the total impression of the University which the high school seniors will receive. Students should aid in making this impression a good one.

The May King

The plan of the committee of University men students to crown a May King during the regular May-Day ceremonies may defeat its own purpose. It is intended as a form of protest against the Women's Association not allowing men to vote for the queen. But if the plans are carried out, many of the women students who are now in favor of the men voting may be alienated.

The annual May Day ceremonies have become one of the few traditions of the University. The crowning of a new queen has become an impressive ceremony, and to have the proceedings spoiled by any group would be an affront to the University.

Dr. Raymond L. Carter has stated that if the queen's rival is enthroned in a manner which interferes with the regular ceremonies, he may be forced to "depose" the king and "exile" his attendants. More plainly stated, expulsion will face the students.

The men should vote for the May Queen, and they should maintain a vigorous campaign to attain this end. But they should not resort to the procedure contemplated by the May King committee.

Driving Knowledge

No matter how intelligent students and faculty may consider themselves, it is evident that they don't know what they are driving at. The recent test on traffic regulations showed that one-fifth of the student body as well as the faculty failed in knowledge of the laws here.

Proper automobile driving is far more important than any college activity. No matter how much one knows about calculus or history, such assets cannot restore life to a lost soul, or restore limbs maimed because of an auto accident caused by ignorance of the driver.

There is no use in a university training students in subjects which are supposed to make

the world better if it neglects training in an art which is vitally important for the safety of everyone.

Students should be compelled to pass a driving examination before they can receive a diploma, unless physical handicaps make it inadvisable for the student to drive. In adopting procedure of this sort, the University would, by compulsion, make for a better attitude by the students in regard to the importance of driving carefully.

The Has-Beens

Those originating the dance for has-beens and also-rans to be given tonight should be complimented.

It is certainly better for those who were defeated in student elections to take the loss in stride than to mope around the halls casting dagger glances.

If the program of fun planned for the dance is carried through, some of those powers that "is" may be sorry they, too, are not has-beens.

It is a grand idea and deserves to become a traditional function.

Court Rules Needed

With the warm weather comes the bug that bites all students allergic to the ping of a tennis ball against the tight strings of a racquet.

And with the warm weather also comes the yearly complaint that it is almost impossible to get a court. The clay courts are not in shape, and with the tennis team naturally using one cement court most of the time, and the physical education classes another, the average student gets little chance to play.

In addition, many students play for long periods and refuse to give anyone else a chance. Others play singles when the courts are in demand instead of doubling up.

While the opening of the clay courts would not be a cure for all the congestion, it would certainly help. And if there was regulation of the courts by a system of permits limiting the time one person can play, and insisting that doubles be played when the courts are in demand, it would give a fairer chance to all.

College Curiosities

by Janet Ulrich

Here is the idea of a real college professor. A month before the close of the semester, the students in an American education class at Riordan College told the professor that they thought they had covered the course thoroughly enough. The prof immediately gave them a final exam and the rest of the semester free.

Here's the philosophy on college life of the great minds on the Ohio State Lantern:

Lives of freshmen all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,

And by asking foolish questions

Take up recitation time.

Lives of seniors all remind us

We should strive to do our best,

And in passing leave behind us

Notebooks that will help the rest.

Higher education in the United States is headed for complete government domination, in the opinion of Professor Stanley King of Amherst. While in no way criticizing the policy of the government in regard to student aid, but rather accepting it as the existing situation, Mr. King indicated it is the beginning of the end of freedom for the universities. Future subsidization will prove to be too great a temptation for the majority of institutions, he says, and they will no longer be independent, privately-owned institutions.

With the advent of warm weather, flies have become very plentiful on the Kent State campus, congregating mostly in the library. It is annoying to study while flies play around your head, states a Kent State editorial, publishing the first official kick of the season. The editor, urging screens on the library windows, said, "If a student has the ambition to study on a spring evening, he should get every co-operation."

Butler University has an up and coming rival in Webster in its student body who recently made known his first dictionary of daffynities. Included in its rank ranks are these:

Ill wind—blows most saxophones.

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

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

Oleomargarine—butter Scotch.

College education—polish which shows mostly on the hair and shoes.

College fish eaters' fame dims before the luster of this University of Akron man who eats-paste as tasty appetizer. A reporter on the Akron Beacon-Journal, he has been eating paste ever since he started working on the paper as a cub. He really likes to eat the stuff, preferring the older paste. He says it tastes like cheese, and he likes the crunch of the dried up crust against his teeth.

Alibi—University of Missouri collegiate style.

Freshman: "I don't know."

Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."

Junior: "I can't remember just now."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

Tschaikowsky's Version Of "Our Love" Defended

To the Editor: Do you remember Dr. Tucker? He taught us something new about music. Me, anyway. It was, in brief, this: there is no sharp division in music, and much less is there a difference in worth between classical and modern music, or between so-called "serious" and "popular" music. He also pointed out how truly superb is the artistry of many musicians in their great swing bands of today.

I am safe in saying that I have always enjoyed popular music keenly, and like nothing better than a good dance band. For pure music, however, I get a much deeper satisfaction from the serious kind. And because of this, and my some time acquaintance with great music, I would like to raise my voice in loud and fervent gripe about a certain atrocity now on the air.

It is called "Our Love"—commonly sung "Aour Luv"—and it is receiving wide acclaim as the blue-ribbon melody of the month, if not the year.

Now listen, chillun. There is a certain orchestral work by Peter Tschaikowsky called the "Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy," and it is one of the most tragically beautiful things that has ever been composed. Well, the entire opening passage of O. L. has been knifed out of it. This, patched to a bridge of very third-rate stuff by somebody else, combined with mediocre lyrics and the wrong tempo, goes to make up a popular song. And it is still a hit because of the greatness of the Tschaikowsky theme that it plagiarizes so completely. And for these reasons, which are serious ones to people who really like music, I'm against it. In the first place, the Romeo and Juliet Overture is written for full symphony orchestra. Secondly, this theme, dominating the adagio movement, is much too poignant and meaningful to be put to words. It is not pleasant to contemplate a wholesale massacre of serious music in this fashion. Rachmaninoff, the Brahms symphonies, the Chopin preludes are particularly vulnerable to this kind of thing. Or perhaps we shall hear words to the "Moonlight Sonata" or the Franck Symphony in D Minor. Or perhaps the last of the "Pathetique."

I admit that all music must derive its inspiration somewhere, and we often hear snatches of classical music in everyday tunes, such as the opening two measures of "The First Time I Met You" being taken from the Brahms First. This is permissible, however, but the perpetrators of the travesty on the "Romeo and Juliet" are showing a lack of invention and creativeness, a musical degeneration particularly deplorable in this age of swell tunes and great dance bands. Ed Gettins.

Suggests Election Change

To the Editor: In our recent election campaign we have had to choose between two very outstanding students for president of the Student Council. That the services of one of these must be dispensed with is regrettable. It is too late to

A Few Quips

by Jack Blodgett

Jack Blodgett demanded a recount of his votes in last week's election and no wonder. They found another vote for him which doubled his previous total.

Come to think about it, last week's election showed that the best combine ever made was Cyrus McCormick's.



Jack Blodgett

Lenore, the loon, thinks that Dave Connolly is the new director of visual education because she heard that he was showing slides to the baseball players.

Then there's Samuel Senior who is considered an artist. He has some things that belong to an expensive collection. And they're still trying to collect for them.

Drum majors will certainly get a break today. Not only will there be a band concert but even the airplanes flying today will have their struts.

Angola, Ind., must have some real traffic problems. Every day you read about some student getting tied up there.

Then there is the host who is a sucker when it comes to giving people liquor. In fact, they even call him grape because he's always being pressed for wine.

How about the dumb politician who heard that he was given a job in the ICC but refused because he didn't have a heated diving suit.

Loony Lenore thinks that an empty blank is the cartridge used in the gun that starts track races.

Then there's sloppy Sue, the sophomore, who is so untidy that whenever it rains she sings "Here's Mud in Your Eye" to herself.

Then there was the playboy with the eczema who used to invite the girls up to show them his itches.

The trouble with most of these hill billy weddings is that the groom doesn't know what's hitting him, whether it's rice or buckshot.

Campus Cartoon by Pete Hoffman



THE RATTLE-TRAP DERBY CAN EASILY BECOME ONE OF OUR MOST DESIRED ANNUAL EVENTS. ALL VISITING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SHOULD WATCH OUT FOR THIS SCREWY CONTEST.



University In Review

by William Springer

Counting of ballots in elections this year went off without incident. There were no charges that the boxes had been stuffed, and no squabbles over disputed ballots. Elections this year were in extreme contrast to those of the last few years when confusion and argument interfered with proceedings.

Credit for the orderliness in which balloting and counting were conducted goes to Homer Nightingale, who was in charge. Publishing of election and campaign regulations, planning a systematic method of handling voters and the ballots which they cast, and efficient, centralized supervision were Nightingale's contributions toward efficiency in election procedure.

The University basketball schedule for next season is shorter and much easier than those of the last few years. It should give the new sophomore team ample time to become acclimated to college basketball competition in preparation for the bigger and tougher schedule which will be arranged for 1941-42.

Disappointing is the absence of the Michigan game on Jan. 1, which was becoming a fixture on Rocket schedules. The only Big Ten opponent listed is Iowa. The Rockets beat the Cornhuskers in 1937 by the lopsided score of 59 to 39.

Judging from advance reports, the new sophomore cagers who will comprise the team next year are all players whose abilities exceed those of the ace of the last three seasons, Chuck Chukovits. If they live half-way up to these reports, Harold Anderson's men should go through the 1939-40 schedule without trouble.

The next time a Student Council representative brings up a proposal for proportional representation election of representatives, one of the arguments against it will not be that women candidates would be at a disadvantage under such a system. Last week in the election of representatives-at-large to Council two women candidates, Barbara Klag and Charlotte Morrison, were named to positions before a man candidate was elected.

One of the important arguments against the P. R. bill which was defeated in Council recently was that it discriminated against women because men greatly outnumber women voters. It was made evident last week that this argument is untenable. Men do vote for women candidates, and they vote for them before they vote for men. Incidentally, Miss Klag and Miss Neal were the only two women candidates in the field of 10.

Next year Miss Klag will be the only Council member serving a fourth term.

Campaign Notes

I hope that I shall never again see the eleven signs of some fraternity, Or a sign that blaringly proclaims The virtues of some nutty dame. These hard bills offend my aesthetic sense of taste. With their lurid lettering atop a smirking face. To top it all, my marcel was mauled and maimed By a deluge of election art slung out of a plane. And I actually got drunk from the Beer Barrel Polka, I'm telling you this election work is no joke. Signs are made with ghoulish glee To fool poor, benighted voters like me. R. C.

Three Years Ago

Excavations for the University's first stadium were begun on the south section of the campus. The structure was expected to cost \$200,000 and be completed in 12 months.

Campus Collegian careers were ending for three senior members of the staff—John Grigsby, editor; Nita Gavaris, managing editor; and Seymour Rothman, sports editor.

The abolition of Hell Week at the University of Michigan revived a clash of opinion among fraternity and faculty men as to the feasibility of such action here.

Nine students had applied for the position of editor of the Blockhouse! This came as a surprise to the board of publications, which was expecting only two or three to be interested. Investigation of the situation revealed two of the applications were valid, the other seven having been turned in as a joke on members of the News Bureau staff.

President Philip C. Nash was convalescing in his home. John M. Condrin, of the biology department, had just undergone a serious operation. Walter F. Brown, professor of electrical engineering, had returned to school from the hospital after several weeks' absence.

June Spaur had the lead in the operetta "Pirates of Penzance."

Doris Seeger, new May Queen, was planning to wear a yellow gown for the crowning ceremony instead of the traditional white robe.

The Campus Collegian had won all-American for the first time.

Dr. Jesse L. Ward was busy devising a simplified typewriter keyboard.

They Say --

"If we should accept the criterion of the number of employment opportunities that require college training and limit our enrollments in colleges to this number, we should thereby have to reduce our college enrollments to about one-half or possibly one-third of their present size. The democratic alternative is to admit all youth into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have values for our democracy wholly apart from its contribution to the enhancement of one's earning power and economic status." University of Texas' Pres. Homer P. Rainey maintains that college education should be more than job-training.

T. U. Names in the News

Bette Jane Fisher, freshman student in medical technology, has made arrangements to enter the St. Vincent's laboratory school this summer.

John Ward, freshman engineer, will take the examination for Class B radio amateur's license at Detroit May 20. He is a member of the Radio Club.

Walton Osborn, in the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," made a trip to New York to get angles from five plays that he saw.

Vincent Gerner was appointed last week as the college agent here by the Fuller Brush Co. His job is listing students for summer employment.

Betty Baer, who will attend Ohio State next year, went to Columbus last week-end to attend the sociology conference and to make reservations for her residence next year.

Virginia Ames, freshman, has studied five years at the Toledo Museum of Art. She is majoring in art here.

Paying expenses by working outside of school, Edward Shunk ushers at the Lyric Theater three nights a week and occasionally at the Bijou or Granada.

Frances Dunn, Betty Rubadeaux and Bernice Gonia are three of the home economics students who are teaching in the Toledo Community House.

Ann Bruggeman, a '37 graduate, is continuing her studies at the University. She is enrolled in the College of Pharmacy.

A high spot in the Dayton week-end trip made by Jane Dienst recently was a concert given by Nelson Eddy.

Two freshmen, Mary Gould and Joanne Burke, will make week-end trips to two large cities. Mary will visit in New York, while Joanne will travel to Cleveland.

Irma Retzke teaches a Sunday School class at the Toledo Crippled Children's Home each Wednesday evening.

Dorothy Wonders, senior majoring in social science, plans to work in Hiram House, settlement home in Cleveland, this summer.

Sylvia Mostov is planning to attend the University of Michigan summer school.

Gertrude Ilman, freshman, helped the fire department put out a blaze in the back of her home recently.

Kathleen Steiner, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, is going to Grove City, Pa., for the week-end to visit her friend Ruth DeLong. Toledoan, who is majoring in music there.

Harry Ilman, sophomore, was recently elected by the Toledo A. Z. A. chapter to be alternate delegate to the order's 50th summer camp convention in Port Jervis, N. Y. from June 21 to 28.

Frank Kurschat, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was "the one" last week. He won \$25 at a bank night drawing at a Toledo theater.

University Of Toledo Is Host In Sixth Annual High School Day Here

New College Designed On 2-Year Plan

Junior Curriculum Has Work For Students Not Seeking Degrees

For all those who are unable to or are not interested in taking four years or more of college work, the Junior College has been organized. This college offers two-year courses leading to a certificate of associate in arts. These courses are of two types. First are complete, generalized, liberal courses designed to help the student meet the responsibilities of living in an American civilization and which open the way to further development through self-instruction. Second are specialization courses to lay the foundation for various vocations.

These programs were not designed merely to follow the pattern of present educational institutions, but were arranged with the aid of representatives of various specific occupations.

Any graduate from a four-year high school is eligible for admission to the Junior College. Students admitted in the other colleges of the University on probation may be admitted to the Junior College without this restriction.

Students in the Junior College may transfer to any of the four-year colleges at the University if he meets the entrance requirements of that college and if his work in the Junior College warrants the change.

About half of the work is required. The other half may be chosen by the student in preparation for whatever vocation he selects. At present the Junior College offers training in about a dozen widely varied fields.

Students in the Junior College may participate in all student activities. They have the same privileges as students in other colleges.

Education College Sets High Mark

Large Per Cent Of Students Complete Work, Says Dean Henry

A greater percentage of enrolled students are graduated from the College of Education than from any other college. This is the statement of David W. Henry, dean of the College of Education.

The college offers work in elementary, secondary, and vocational education. It confers upon those who meet the respective requirements the degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of education, and bachelor of vocational education.

Students who are planning to major in some field of teaching are urged to confer with the dean of the college. This is to prevent the student from overlooking courses which are required.

Special majors are offered in physical education, commerce, fine arts, and home economics, in addition to English, French, history, literature, mathematics, political science, sociology, and Spanish.

Union Dormitory To Be For Women

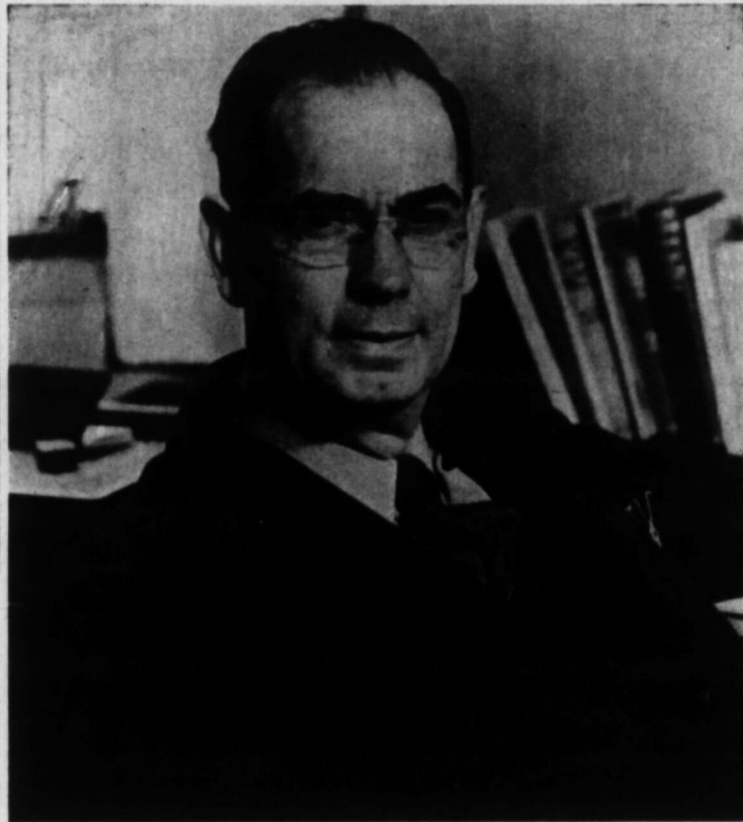
The start of the fall term will mark the first time that the University of Toledo has had dormitories for both men and women. The Student Union building upper floors have housed men out-of-town students for several years. With the completion of the new dormitory for men, the women will be assigned to the Student Union dormitory.

The men's dormitory will accommodate 60 men while the women's dormitory will have rooms for about 22 women. Mrs. Grace K. Messenger will be hostess at the Student Union. This building will be redecorated this summer.

El Abodo May Continue Next Year, Says Manager

"It is up to the students' interest in El Abodo whether it will continue next year," says George Abodo, manager of the University Coffee Shop. The liquorless night club, under the sponsorship of Student Council, will have to have the students' backing to be continued next year.

Arranges Program



Dr. Raymond L. Carter, dean of administration, was in charge of arrangements for the annual High School Day today. Dr. Carter, who is also dean of the Junior College, will arrange schedules for entering freshmen during preliminary registration May 15 to June 5.

114-Acre University Campus Has Wooded Area, Stream

Largest Building, University Hall, Contains 337 Rooms With Space For 2,500 Students; Field House One Of Ohio's Best

The 114-acre campus of the University of Toledo is situated in one of the finest residential districts in Toledo. Part of the campus is still wooded with a small, winding stream running through it. On the developed section of the campus wide, green lawns, dotted with young trees and laced with broad pathways, serves as a fitting frame for the group of collegiate Gothic buildings which comprise the University.

The largest of these buildings, University Hall, contains the administrative offices, the library, the Doermann Theatre, the science laboratories, the classrooms, the book store, and the cafeteria. It has 337 rooms, with space for 2,500 students.

The Field House is one of the finest in the state. It is unusually large and has a large arena, separate gymnasiums for men and women, shower equipment, locker rooms, offices and club rooms.

In the fall the upper floors of the Student Union building will become the women's dormitories, and the men's sleeping quarters will be moved into the recently completed men's dormitory building. The lower floors of the Student Union contain the Coffee Shop, lounges and recreation rooms.

Four Years Expense Here Only \$560, Says Graduate

Robert Biehl estimates that it cost him about \$560 to attend the University of Toledo for four years. This averages about \$70 a semester for 16 hours work in the College of Arts and Sciences and includes fraternity dues and other fees. He purchased mostly used books rather than new. He had an NYA scholarship during his third and fourth years and earned the rest of his expenses.

University Life Begins At 8:30 A.M. And Ends With Shadows On Clock

Life at the University begins at 8:30 a.m., the class schedules indicate. The typical day of a University student, however, starts earlier with a rush down the front steps for a hurried ride to school with others in some one's car or a slower ride by bus.

Upon arrival the student may blithely bless the University clock, which runs five minutes slow, and dash into school for his first class. This first class may start at any period during the day. Few students have the same schedule.

Three Hours in Class

The usual academic load is about 15 hours with about three hours in class each day. This is not much in itself, but the college day is never complete without moments of necessary "book-larnin." College work requires two to three hours of study

T. U. On List Of Accredited Law Colleges

Library And Faculty Meet Requirements Set By American Bar

The College of Law of the University of Toledo is now on the list of accredited schools. In the last year the college has received recognition from the Council on Legal Education of the American Bar Association which requires, among other things, three full-time instructors, and a library of 7,500 books.

Members of the law faculty include Dean Edward S. Stimson, Dr. Josef L. Kunz, and Assistant Professor Dix W. Noel, all full-time instructors, and Elwyn Davies, Sholto Douglas, Charles Bobbs, Lawrence Broh-Kahn, Wayne Stichter, John Bebout, and Armin Uhler, part-time instructors.

Besides the library of the College of Law, students have access to the Toledo Law Association library of 20,000 volumes.

Two full years of college work, usually in the College of Arts and Sciences, are required for admission to the College of Law. Law courses are presented four nights a week, and the usual procedure is for a student to carry four courses a semester, each giving him 2½ semester-hours credit.

Two features of the college are the Law Council, which is the governing body and which arranges lectures and social gatherings, and the advisorship plan which assigns each student to a practicing lawyer who arranges for the student a program such as he would like to have outlined to him if he were now preparing to enter the legal profession.

56 Per Cent Earn Part Of Expenses

More Than One-Half Men And Over One-Third Women Work

Most University students work all or part time at jobs to help pay their expenses. Of the 56 per cent of the students who work, more than one-half of the men are employed and more than one-third of the women have some sort of occupation.

The 1,539 students who work are employed either all year, the summer vacation, the Christmas vacation or for the week-end. The favorite form of employment is clerking in a grocery or department store, with office work a close second, and working for board and room third.

One advantage of attending a municipal school is the saving gained by living at home. Tuition costs at the University are not high.

Rockets' Basketball Brings Nation-Wide Fame To T. U.

The University of Toledo basketball teams have attracted nationwide attention as revealed by the invitation this year to the Madison Square Garden tournament in New York City. In the last four years the men under Coach Harold Anderson have had their schedule enlarged from 16 to 27 games.

During the 1935-36 and 1936-37 seasons the team won 12 out of 16 and 18 out of 22 games. In the 1937-38 schedule the Rockets took 14 of 20 games.

A tough schedule of 27 contests, including Dartmouth, Michigan, Glenville State, Centenary, and Detroit faced the men this year. Loyola and Long Island, accepted as the best in the nation, were listed as the toughest opposition.

Chukovits Led Scoring

Chuck Chukovits, for the third successive year, led in scoring. He compiled a total of 449 points for the season and a three-year aggregate of 1,189 points. Chuck overhauled his own state record of 388 points made last year. Four other men on the squad went over the 100 mark.

In the last several years the Rocket basketball teams have downed such opponents as Ohio State, Loyola, Iowa, George Washington, Harvard,

Many T. U. Pharmacists

About 80 per cent of the pharmacists in Toledo received all or part of their training at the University of Toledo.

University Faculty Rates High In Preparation, Scholarship

Average Time Of College Study Is More Than Six Years; Many Have Received Advanced Degrees From Yale, Harvard, Oxford, Cambridge

The faculty of the University of Toledo has helped the school to make a name for itself by providing a high quality of instruction and specialization.

It consists of 106 full-time persons divided into ranks of 20 professors, 22 associate professors, 23 assistant professors, and 27 instructors.

University Gets Highest Credit

In a recent survey conducted by the North Central Association, the University faculty ranked very high in preparation and quality of its members. The University as a member of this association and the Association of American Universities has the highest accrediting any school can receive.

That the faculty is well-trained may be observed in their average time of college study of six and one-half years. Practically all hold advanced degrees from leading American and foreign universities. Some of these schools include Yale, Harvard, Oxford, and Cambridge.

Many Contribute to Periodicals

Many faculty members are recognized as national and international authorities in their special fields. Dr. Josef Kunz is a lecturer on international law as well as being a linguist.

Another faculty lecturer is Dr. Lorain Fortney whose field is business law. Articles in well-known periodicals have been written by Toledo professors. Recent contributors have been Dr. Douglas Bellemore, Dr. James G. Southworth, Dr. James McCrimmon, and Dr. Thomas H. Osgood.

2 Association Presidents Listed

Leadership in both the educational field and in the community is a func-

June 19 First Day For Registration

Freshman Period To End July 28; Conference Is Necessary

The freshman preliminary registration period begins June 19, and continues through July 28. During this time three days of each week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be devoted to details of registration.

Before appearing for registration, the high school graduate must make sure that his high school credit sheet is on file at the University registrar's office. Without this credit sheet, it will be impossible to attend to the details of registration.

In order to register, all entering freshmen must have a conference with Raymond L. Carter, dean of administration, or Brenton W. Stevenson, director of the night session.

Practical Work Offered

The courses in engineering were among the first to be established at the University of Toledo. However, the present College of Engineering was not established until 1930.

The city of Toledo offers considerable opportunity for the student to observe the application of engineering principles in more than a thousand widely varied industries.

Many Student Clubs

On the social side are such organizations as Delta X, the organization for mathematics students who have studied or are studying calculus; the Radio Club; Pi Mu Epsilon, a national honorary fraternity for mathematics students; the Science or Astronomy Clubs; sports; musical and dramatic organizations; and literary activities.

Students of the College of Engineering also have access to the Engineers' Club on the second floor of the engineering wing of University Hall and the main library on the fifth floor where periodicals and books on engineering are kept.

Activities Cards Good For U. Entertainments

An activities card is given out by the Student Council at the beginning of each semester. It costs \$6.50 and is a part of the fees paid by each full-time student at the University.

This card entitles the bearer to see all of the plays presented by the University Theater and to go to all of the dances sponsored by the University.

Free subscriptions to the Campus Collegian, the student weekly paper, and the Blockhouse, yearbook, are included in the activity fees.

An athletic booklet is included in the fee for sports events.

Queen



Maryellen DuMonte, elected May Queen last year, will crown Alice Mary Eaton, newly-elected queen, at ceremonies in the University Stadium May 25 at 3:30 p.m. Eighty-three coeds will take part in the annual coronation procedure.

Self-Government Is Handled By Student Council

Regulates University Events And Rules On Various Activities

The University of Toledo's student body is under the direction of its representative student government, the Student Council.

The Council consists of 13 members, one man and one woman from each class, four representatives-at-large, and a president.

The powers are judicial and apply to the events most connected with the student body. It has control of the mailbox contents and the bulletin boards, all general elections and primaries; organizations must be recognized by them and are subject to rulings by the Council.

Council is in charge of the activity cards and the student handbooks. It also supervises the dances and other activities included on the card. The body makes the scholastic regulations for the entrance of students into social fraternities and sororities.

Experience Aids In Getting Jobs

Freshmen Advised To Get Summer Work As Placement Help

Experience at summer vacation jobs will aid freshmen entering the University to secure jobs. Mrs. Edward J. Lorenz, personnel instructor, advises freshmen to get experience during the summer, even if done so without pay.

Although more freshmen than upperclassmen register in the placement division of the personnel department, they receive a smaller percentage of the jobs given out. Lack of experience is the reason for this.

Associate Professor Donald S. Parks, personnel director, makes contacts and publicizes the placement and personnel department. Calls for people to fill positions come into the office because of contacts made and information given out.

Annual Coronation Of May Queen Is Tradition Of 15 Years' Standing

The Women's Association annually crowns a queen, elected by the women of the University, in a May Day celebration.

This tradition has been carried out at the University for 15 years. It originated in the desire of the women's athletic department to show its progress by means of a pageant. The Women's Association, which includes all University women, then sponsored most of the social activities on the campus as the Inter-sorority Council had not been formed, and the Student Council was not well organized.

The event began in the Nebraska Avenue building, former location of the University, and was an informal occasion with a procession of coeds led by the Women's Association president who was crowned May Queen by Dean Katherine Easley.

Full Program Is Arranged For Seniors

Morning Tours, Various Afternoon Features Scheduled

The all-day program for high school seniors who will visit the University today will open at 9 a.m. with an inspection tour of campus buildings and grounds and exhibits.

Tours will end at 10:30, and preceding the picnic luncheon, a French play in the Doermann Theatre will be given by the French Club. Departmental conferences, a Spanish motion picture will continue the program at 12:30.

At 1:30 p.m. three events are scheduled. "You Can't Take It With You," the current hit play, will be given by the University Theater, the second annual collegiate auto contest is scheduled in the parking lot, and in the stadium, the high school band contest will be held.

The band concert will be under the direction of John Kappel, former drum major, who is now drillmaster for the University Band.

During the luncheon at 12:30, the Flying Club will have three planes in formation flying over the campus. The lead plane will be in radio contact with the ground, and conversation will be broadcast over a loud speaker system.

Announcement of the winner of the Toledo Blade-Alpha Phi Gamma plaque, given annually to the best high school newspaper in Toledo, will be made in the Theatre at 1:30. Carlton Zucker, Alpha Phi Gamma president, will make the presentation.

Campus Cafeteria Affords Variety

All Restaurant Facilities Are Available During Lunch Hours

The University cafeteria is on the 200 level of University Hall.

The cold lunch counter is opened at 9:30 a.m., while the hot lunch counter opens at 10:45 a.m. The complete cafeteria closes at 1:45 p.m.

Prices vary from 5 cents to 10 cents for most of the dishes. Sandwiches, salads, and desserts may be purchased at the cold lunch counter while hot dishes in addition to salads and desserts are at the hot lunch counter.

The cafeteria offers a pleasant meeting place for the students. The white walls and the flowers which usually decorate the counters make the room an inviting place.

Students who bring their own lunches usually eat them in the cafeteria, as eating is allowed only in the cafeteria and Student Union coffee shop. These students are welcome to all cafeteria facilities without charge.

University Ranks Seventh In Ohio

Enrollment Of 3,500 Shows Great Increase Made Since 1922

The enrollment at the University has increased greatly in the past few years. In 1922 the University ranked 26th in enrollment in Ohio, and now it ranks seventh with an enrollment of about 3,500. In the enrollment are included students from 50 Ohio cities, 15 states and three foreign countries.

In "To College in Ohio," a manual published by the Ohio College Association, is stated that the University of Toledo ranks as one of the larger institutions in the state. It also says that the University campus is one of the most beautiful in the country.

The University is accredited by the Ohio College Association, the North Central Association, the New York State Regents, the State Department of Education, and the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting any American institution can receive.

Fees, Levy Maintain U.

The University is maintained by an annual levy made by the City Council and by student fees. It is governed by a Board of Directors of nine members, appointed by the mayor for terms of six years.

U. Offers 12 Sports; Coeds Have Program

Track, Football, Baseball Have Large Following; Women Learn Games

To the athletically inclined the University of Toledo offers 12 sports. Some of them are: Football, baseball, track, tennis, touch football, indoor baseball, ping-pong, hockey, and speedball. Dancing also deserves mention as both men and women become active and adept in this sport of knotted muscles.

Women's athletics include a program of hockey and speedball with practices three times a week. Hikes are also held during the year. In track, intramural director Fred Stalcup holds practice every evening at 4:30 during the spring and fall seasons. If good track and cross country teams are developed actual competition is held with other schools the following season.

Football Has Big Turnout

Freshmen every year are urged to report to Dr. Clarence Spears, football coach, who is beginning his 24th year teaching football. Spring and fall workouts in uniform season the men who are destined to make the varsity teams. The practice sessions consist of running, abdominal exercises, skipping, tackling, learning line formations, handling the ball, and punting. Toward the end of the season's practice, games are played against the varsity.

Dave Connelly is the baseball coach and aspirants should report to him. Baseball workouts consist of batting practice, base running, catching, and actual competition with other schools when the season officially opens.

U. Has I-M Program

Ping-pong tables and paddles are available to enthusiasts in the men's locker room in the Student Union. This sport is included in intramurals and a tournament is held annually.

Fraternity men are eligible to play touch football and indoor baseball against other social groups. The three football fields are used when the weather becomes warmer. Each fraternity has a man in charge of athletics and those interested should report to him.

When the call is issued for basketball practice, Harold Anderson is the man to be seen. Under his expert supervision the men learn to shoot baskets, dribble, and all the fundamentals and tricks that go with college basketball.

64,000 Volumes In T. U. Library

Reading Room Seats 300 And Provides Student Study Hall

The University library, on the fifth floor of University Hall, is open to all students for reference work or to be used as a study hall.

The library reading room seats 300 persons, the shelves contain 64,000 bound volumes, 10,000 pamphlets, 10,000 government documents, more than 7,000 mounted pictures, and receives about 300 current magazines.

Other books are in the stacks which are closed to students except those having special stack permits. Students must consult the card catalogue for the book they want and then fill out a white slip for the attendant who will get the book for the student for use in the library only. To take the book from the library a special card must be signed at the desk.

Books circulating for one week are fined five cents for every day overdue. Reserve books circulate only for over night and are due at 8:30 a.m. A fine of 25 cents for the first hour, and 10 cents for each additional hour the book is overdue, is charged. Magazines and newspapers do not circulate, but pamphlets circulate for one week.

Varied Courses In Free School

Since the opening of the Opportunity School in 1931, 10,000 persons have taken advantage of the courses offered by the adult educational classes. Persons above 16 can now continue their education at the cost of \$1 per semester or at no cost if unemployed.

No University credit is granted for the completion of work taken in the school, but permission may be granted to take an advanced standing examination. Passing this examination corresponds to completing a regular University course.

Many Scholarships Given To Students Each Year

About 100 service scholarships are awarded each year to unusually competent students who assist the faculty in the various departments. The scholarships are given by the University administration.

President Philip C. Nash



Philip C. Nash has been president of the University since 1933 when he succeeded Dr. Henry J. Doermann in the office, one of the most responsible positions in the city. He was formerly mayor of Yellow Springs, O., and was dean of Antioch College in Yellow Springs. In 1937, Mr. Nash was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of engineering by the Case School of Applied Science. In 1938 he received the honorary doctor of laws degree from Northwestern University.

Sororities Lead In Social Life, Political Activity On Campus

Inter-sorority Council Regulates Rushing, Pledging; Is Composed Of Two Representatives From Each Group

Much of the social life at the University is made possible through the eight sororities on the campus. Besides sponsoring many social activities, these sororities play an important part in University politics.

The Inter-Sorority Council was formed for the purpose of coordinating the various activities of the individual sororities and to regulate rushing and pledging. The Council is composed of one senior and one junior from each sorority.

Kappa Pi Epsilon, founded in 1911, is the oldest sorority on the campus. Isabel Fye is president.

Dorothy Zapf is the president of Pi Delta Chi, which was formed in 1918.

Phi Theta Psi's president is Jean Platt. This sorority was formed in 1920.

In 1923 the Psi Chi Phi Sorority was founded. Virginia Shuster is now president.

In 1930 three of the sororities were formed. They were Tau Delta Sigma, whose president is Betty Jewhurst; Alpha Tau Sigma, whose president is Jane Trean; and Sigma Pi Delta, with Irma Hellman as president.

The Zeta Gamma Phi Sorority was formed in 1932. Jane Myers is now president.

Honor Societies Elect On Grades

Scholarship Main Basis For Membership In 3 Organizations

Honorary organizations at the University provide recognition for students who are active scholastically and socially. Scholarship is the prime prerequisite for entrance into the honor society. Students are eligible for election to the University of Toledo Honor Society during the first part of the second semester of either their junior or senior year. Those elected in their junior year must possess an accumulative B plus grade average. Seniors who receive bids are required to have to their credit a minimum of seven semesters on the honor roll.

Two organizations composed of prominent junior and senior men and women who actively participate in extra-curricular activities are the Arx and the Peppers. The Arx is a men's organization with a membership limited to 13 persons.

There are six national honorary fraternities on the campus that admit outstanding students in individual fields.

Students Show Spirit In Book Drive And In Increased Sports Attendance

Does school spirit exist at the University of Toledo? Ample proof for the skeptics can be found in the student support of the city-wide book drive, sponsored by the Student Council and the Friends of the University Library. Here are a few convincing remarks by some of the leading figures in the drive.

Mrs. Mary M. Gillham, librarian, "Thus far the drive is enjoying quite a bit of support. If all of the students work together we should be able to reach our goal of 5,000 books."

Philip C. Nash, president, "I think this drive will be a very fine thing for the University. With the support of the Student Council, all of the

Good Behavior Essential For Freshman Coeds

Good behavior, dignity, and a sense of responsibility, were considered by Dean Katherine Easley to be the most important points for University of Toledo freshman women.

The University, says Dean Easley, is a step up for any girl and she should conduct herself accordingly. To be a University student and a part of the school activities carries with it a responsibility that is not to be treated lightly.

The attitude toward the University work is important because it is a freedom that is also a responsibility to the students themselves as well as to their professors.

Budgeting time is another factor that is essential in the career of a University girl. She must have time for all her studies and yet try to take part in some outside activity. A careful budget will provide time for all these things.

Dean Easley recommended the participation of women in physical education work and activities. This is to aid them in becoming a part of the campus life and an actual member of the University.

Yearbook Editor Wins His Place

All Students Have Chance To Work On Staff Of Blockhouse

Work on the Blockhouse, University student yearbook, is open to all students. The editor is chosen on the basis of the skill he has shown as a staff worker.

The Blockhouse, the University of Toledo annual, was published first in 1920. In 1936 the National Scholastic Press Association awarded all-American honors to this yearbook. In 1937 and 1938 this association gave the annual first class rating.

Prof. Ivan Zarobsky, faculty adviser, supervises the business transactions but leaves the make-up and the rest of the editing to the editor-in-chief and his staff.

The editor-in-chief is appointed by a board of publication consisting of faculty members, Dr. G. Harrison.

Any student may work on the Blockhouse. Advancement comes through service rendered and the quality of work submitted.

Editor of the Blockhouse this year is Pat Densman. Jack Blodgett, assistant editor this year, has been elected editor of the 1940 book.

U. Freshman Coed Expenditures Average \$166, Says Former Student

These figures presented by a graduate of the University of Toledo are considered representative of what the average coed spends during four years at the University if she takes part in activities:

	Tuition	Books	Lunch	Bus	Activ-	Soror-	Total
					ities	ities	
Freshman	\$95.00	\$13.50	\$20.00	\$7.00	\$3.00*	\$28.00	\$166.50
Sophomore	108.00	9.55	**	14.00	1.00†	32.00	164.55
Junior	111.00	14.95		10.50	1.00†	32.00	169.45
Senior	85.00	12.68		10.50	16.00‡	28.00	152.18
Totals	\$399.00	\$50.68	\$20.00	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$120.00	\$652.68

Assets \$120.00 service scholarship for 2 years
25.34 books resold

*\$145.34
* gym clothes.
** went home or carried lunch after first year.
† dues for clubs.
‡ dues for three clubs, rental of cap and gown, and diploma fee.

Wide Field Of Interests Provided In Arts College

Facilities For Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, And Pre-Law Classes Offered; Courses In Arts and Journalism Include Work To Practice Techniques

To provide its students with a background of knowledge and interest in the chief fields of human thought and achievement is the aim of the College of Arts and Sciences. This will make for more adequate living in their professional and business life, in their leisure, and in their civic responsibilities.

In the first two years, there is a period of introduction in the broad fields with which the educated person should be familiar. In it one required course gives the "tool" knowledge in the use of the English language, and others deal with the social and physical sciences and literature. In the last two years, more specialized courses are pursued, although there is ample room for elective subjects.

In addition to the general work of the college, facilities are provided for pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-law work. These may be completed in two or three years or the courses may be included in four-year programs leading to degrees. A four-year program also is offered in home economics.

Art Courses Offered at Museum

Courses in art, taken in co-operation with the Toledo Museum of Art, may be applied toward a major, a minor, or as individual courses toward a degree. Courses in journalism, speech, and dramatics, listed under the English department, and in social work, listed under sociology, provide the practical as well as the cultural training through co-operation with the college weekly paper, the daily papers of the city—The Toledo Blade and The Toledo Times—the debating and other speech activities, the Dramatic Association and the social welfare agencies of Toledo.

If possible, students should select their majors and minors in their freshman year. Electives can then be chosen with these in mind. Requirements for the bachelor of arts include three years of a foreign language in college, the equivalent of this in high school and college, or the passing of a proficiency examination in the language. Therefore, such students should include a foreign language in their schedule.

English Exam Compulsory

All entering freshmen are required to take an examination in English. Those in the lowest 20 per cent on that examination must pass English 0, meeting three times a week with no credit, before they can take English 1-2. Those in the upper 20 per cent take a three-hour course, English 4, special composition, instead of the six hours of English 1-2.

Students entering the arts college from the lower third of their high school graduating class are placed on probation. All students who fail to maintain the accumulative quality point average are likewise placed on probation. Probation students may take a maximum of 12 hours of academic work.

Those who at any time have a

U. Chorus Offers Music And Fun

Choristers Dance, Skate As Well As Sing In Year's Work

The University of Toledo Choral Society is the singing group of the campus. Anyone interested in chorus singing may join this association.

During the year of 1938-39 the chorus gave many outstanding performances including a concert given in December and a streamline version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers."

Music is not the only interest of the members. During the season many social events were held. Some of these were a nickelodeon dance in the Student Union, a three-block hay ride which ended with a supper.

Women's Association To Open New Lounge

The Women's Association with Miss Maryellen DuMonte as president is planning another lounge for the University women, on the 200 level of the University Hall. The old sorority room is now occupied by the home economics department.

Orientation Program Acquaints Freshmen With University Life

New students at the University learn what orientation is as the first step of orientation.

Every Monday morning at 10:30 the freshman class of the University of Toledo gathers in the Henry J. Doermann Theatre for a one-hour convocation. This assembly period is part of the orientation program which is required of each freshman. It is designed to acquaint beginning students with college life.

The convocation period consists of lectures given by prominent men especially for the students. Among those who addressed the freshman assembly this year were Gregory Tucker, modern composer; the Rev. Walton E. Cole, well-known lecturer; and Hubert Liang, Chinese journal-

Garden Work By W.P.A. May Start This Month

Work on the flower garden east of the University, and the garden along the creek is expected to start this month, says President Philip C. Nash. As it is a project of the WPA the plans must be approved by federal authorities. There has been no work done on the gardens since last winter.

According to plans, both gardens will be small and very simple, explains President Nash. The cost has not been determined as yet.

Membership Of Nine Social Fraternities Shows 350 Total

Combined Groups Form Pan-Hellenic Council Advised By Donald S. Parks; Athletics, Dances, Scholarship, Fill Program

Membership in the nine social fraternities on the campus of the University is about 400. Of this number, one-third is new members. Introduction of new students to university life is helped by the fraternities. Mixers and smokers sponsored by these groups help develop lasting friendships.

The University has two national social fraternities. Alpha Kappa Pi is one of the oldest fraternities on the campus. Omega Psi Phi, the national Negro fraternity, established a chapter here in 1937.

Debating Squads Travel Far To Meet Opponents

The Debating Association is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. It provides many opportunities for active student participation in competition.

New students may receive many benefits through debating. Dr. G. Harrison Orians, coach and adviser, says, "The chief purposes are to train the individual to think accurately and fairly, at the same time developing social qualities of speech, fluency, and poise."

With this objective in mind, a series of intramural contests are held every October and November to encourage students to engage in trial verbal battles. Fourteen men's teams and 10 women's teams took part this year. They were guided by Dr. Orians, Dr. James McCrimmon, and Dr. Nathan Becker. Freshmen are not only eligible for these contests, but may also try out for the varsity debate team the second semester.

Women take an active part in the work of the association. In 1938, a coed invitational meet was held in Toledo.

The record of previous years has been continued by the debate team this season. It has met members of 15 universities in 25 matches, and has won a large percentage of these matches. Some opponents were Northwestern, Notre Dame, Indiana, and Washington Universities.

High School Day Held Sixth Time

Aids Potential Students To Know University Life, Curriculum

May 4, 1934, the first High School Day of its kind was attempted at the University. High school seniors from Northwestern Ohio were invited to become acquainted with the facilities and curriculum, and to gain an insight into campus life and activities.

Tours of University Hall and the Field House constituted the morning's program, while in the afternoon the visitors were treated to a play given by the Dramatic Association, a Play Day staged by the Women's Athletic Association, and a baseball game between Hillsdale and Toledo. Because of the success of the project, High School Day was made an annual event.

Last September the largest freshman class in its history began college life on the campus of the University of Toledo.

Orientation Program Acquaints Freshmen With University Life

The opening address, made by President Nash, discussed the aims of a college education.

Convocation lectures comprise only part of the orientation program. Another hour during the week the students meet in smaller groups with their assigned advisers. In these smaller groups students are grouped according to the vocation they intend to follow. For this period they are provided with orientation workbooks which contain assignments destined to help them in their college life. Here they discuss these assignments and their own problems, and are also given various tests to determine their reading and study habits. Problems of curriculum and adjustment difficulties are discussed in conferences with the adviser.

Modern Life Of Business Emphasized

Many Fields Of General And Specific Work Given In College

A basic liberal education, an appreciation of the social and economic environment, and a study of the principles and methods of economic and industrial organization and practice are provided for in the curriculum of the College of Business Administration.

In addition to this general training, students may select courses of study preparing directly for positions in accounting, advertising, finance, foreign commerce, insurance, marketing, salesmanship, office and industrial management, secretarial, statistical and actuarial work, transportation, and public administration.

The entrance requirements are 14 units—one of which may be physical education—certified by a high school of the first grade, or equivalent units which the Committee on Admission and Advanced Standing will accept. Of these units, the following are required: English, 3 units; mathematics, 2 units; social science, 2 units; and a laboratory science above the freshman year, 1 unit.

A proficiency examination in personal typewriting must be passed during the first year of full-time enrollment, or a course must be taken in this subject.

Sports For Coeds Offered By W.A.A.

All University Women May Become Members By Participating

A wide variety in the field of sports and social activities is offered by the Women's Athletic Association. It is one of the most active organizations on the campus.

Hockey and speedball are offered in the fall; basketball and volleyball in the winter; and tennis, golf, and archery in the spring. Swimming, dancing, and individual sports are offered the year-round.

To be eligible for membership, one class team must be made, and then at least one sport yearly must be participated in to remain an active member.

A class numeral is awarded to any woman who receives credit for at least one team each season for three consecutive seasons. An Association bar pin is given to members receiving credit for five teams.

Any member receiving credit for 10 teams and who has done a reasonable amount of committee work or served in office will receive a chenille T. The final award of the Association is a T jacket. This is awarded after receiving credit for 15 teams.

Miss Bertha R. Desenberg is the director of physical education for women. Margaret Lewis was president of the W.A.A. for 1938-39.

Traffic Bureau Registers Autos

The University Traffic Court tries all cases of traffic violations in and around the University. Melvin Weinman is the student head of the court, while Dr. Harold Frey is the chairman of the Traffic Committee, and has charge of all faculty violations. The court meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:25 to 11:25, in Room 106.

Each semester all automobiles driven to school by students are registered with the Traffic Bureau. All registered cars bear tags, which enable the bureau to keep a close check on the cars in the parking lot and also prevent outsiders from using the lot.

Faculty members who violate parking and traffic regulations receive the same treatment as do students in regard to fines. No discrimination is made between them.

Second Woman Professor

Dr. Bess V. Cunningham is the second woman to be named to full professorship in the University. Miss Blanche Weekes was the first one to hold such a position. She left the University in 1936.

ROCKET SHOTS

Shaw In Training For Track Meet

Jabbo Giles Shows Shot Putters How



ights In I-M Softball --

Willard Swihart doing a swell job of grandstanding while pitching the Phi Kaps... Cas Nowicki praying for some support from his Bet cohorts... Ben Schall doing every unexpected thing on the es... Jack Hoffman patrolling left field for Kappa Iota Chi like a veteran.

hletic Carnival Preview --

The match box relay, a novelty event in the Carnival, will bring many laughs. The idea is to run 25 yards with a match box cover on the runner's nose and then to transfer it to a teammate's nose without using the hands. It will be a very annoying afternoon for fellows with a wide expansion (big nose, in other words).

M Track Meet --

All who plan to enter the quarter-mile in the intramural track beware of Harold Shaw. He has gone into training and has been threatened to quit smoking.

An open apology to Gene Zinser, Rocket dash man, is being made today. A couple of weeks ago, we chided Gene a bit about his lackadaisicalness on the track team. Today we'd like to say that he is changed, and not only is one of the best 100-yard dash men in this district, but we say he's one of the most courageous.

Gene won the 100 at Bowling Green last week, running the event in 10.2. Maybe the spectators didn't know it, but he was still nursing an injured leg and is taking treatments for it yet. Still he is running some good races for the Rockets. Nice work, Zinser.

Swim Meet Cancelled --

A tragic story appears on this page this week. The intramural swimming meet was cancelled because of no entrants.

For years it has been the cry on the campus here that a swimming pool is needed. One reason which students should offer in a petition that sort is that there is enough real interest at the University warrant the expenditure of money for a thing of that kind.

It would have been better for the University if there would have been so many entrants that it would have been almost impossible to hold the meet in a hired pool. Something like that would have created real urge toward securing it.

Games And News --

Here's how several Rocket athletes plan to spend the summer vacation... Ralph Wiesenberg will work on the University grounds again... Ed Mecher expects to return to his home town to take up an old job as life guard... Bob Hayes will work at the Fort Meigs Hotel... The three Hibbing Indians, Dan Bukovich, Louis Marotti and Fred Lucente, will work in the mines near their home town... E Chiovaro will be a romantic ice man in Madison, Wisconsin... Jack Clark will struggle with ropes on a freighter.

Track Notes --

Fred Stalcup made a very wise move when he removed Jake Chandler from the mile relay team at Bowling Green last Saturday in order to let him specialize in his three best events. All Jake did was to take firsts in the 220-yard low hurdles, the 120-yard high hurdles, and the high jump for 15 points.

Jabbo Giles, Rocket athlete, who was a spectator at the meet, provided the fans with some entertainment. Jabbo, dressed in street clothes, walked up to the shot put circle and tossed the 16-pound shot 44 feet, 11 inches. Later, on a wager, Giles threw the discus 44 feet farther than the record for the Northwestern Ohio meet.

Women In Sports

Officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be elected at the last meeting of the organization Monday 10:30 a.m. in the W.A.A. social room. Margaret Lewis, president of the group, will take charge of the elections.

Dorothy Judge and Helen Neilson are candidates for president. The defeated candidate will automatically become vice president. Margaret Schling and Jane Brint are running for corresponding secretary, while Patsy Horne and Jane Cartwright are competing for the office of recording secretary. Betty Lehman and Verna Geoffrion have been nominated for the position of reporter.

Heads of the various sports will also be elected at this time. The nominating committee was composed of Elaine Teufel, Dorothy Judge, Betty Shaw, Dorothy Mutchler and Miss Bertha Desenberg, head of the physical education department. Candidates may be nominated from the floor for any of the offices.



Virginia Schuster is running for corresponding secretary, while Patsy Horne and Jane Cartwright are competing for the office of recording secretary. Betty Lehman and Verna Geoffrion have been nominated for the position of reporter.

Coeds interested in archery may report for practices which are held on the hockey field at 2:45 p.m. every afternoon. Kathryn Worley is in charge of this sport. Instructions will be given if beginners desire. A tournament will be conducted at the close of the season.

Maryellen DuMonte, head of tennis, is in charge of practices in this sport. All women in the University have been invited to participate. Six practices are required for W.A.A. credit. Tournaments for both be-

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Two Games On Card For Rocket Nine

Toledo To Meet Findlay Today, Plays Tuesday At Hillsdale

With three wins chalked up for the Rocket baseball squad, Coach Dave Connelly's crew meets Findlay this afternoon in Ottawa Park. Tuesday afternoon the nine travels to Hillsdale to meet the Yellow Jackets of Hillsdale College.

In the Bluffton game played last Friday, the Rockets ran up the largest score ever attained by a University baseball team when they defeated Bluffton 28-1. John Condon, Rocket shortstop, was the heavy hitter of the day getting four for five, including two home runs. Other home runs in this lop-sided battle were poled by George Schoonmaker and Dick Craig.

Hitting Power Strong

Not only was the hitting power exceptional, with the squad getting 23 hits, but only one error was recorded in the nine innings for the Rockets. Pitchers Bill Fulghum and Dick Smith held the Bluffton squad to one hit and Smith, pitching two innings, struck out the last six men to face him.

At Ypsilanti the Rockets got 12 hits to knock off the Teachers from Michigan State Normal, 7-1. Fulghum went the entire nine innings for the Connellys holding the Ypsi men to five scratch hits and a triple which scored the lone run for the Michigan team. Joel Green did some fancy sliding on his nose in the game and managed to get two hits. Jet Burke, Craig and Fulghum also got two hits each in the encounter.

Battery Smith and Alvarez

For the Findlay game this afternoon Coach Connelly will probably start Smith and Al Alvarez at the battery positions. According to Coach Connelly, one of the most improved players from last year is Alvarez. Returning this year as senior catcher, Alvarez has proved to the majority of Rocket observers that he can hit, and his catching ability has been good.

In the Hillsdale game next Tuesday Bob Slovak may start on the mound for the Rockets. Slovak has been working with the track team all year and has not seen any pitching action for the nine. However, Coach Connelly says he may use Slovak to good advantage in the coming games.

The game this afternoon is slated to begin at 3:15 p.m.

Three Years Ago

Andy Vanyo, director of intramurals, announced the all-campus track meet would be open to all students.

Norman Johnson won the first all-campus ping-pong tournament when he defeated Charles Stahl, city champion.

The Rockets had taken the Northwestern Ohio track meet for the third consecutive time, all of which, according to Sports Editor Seymour Rothman, made Toledo the fastest thing in this section of the state, barring Dean Easley's Ford.

I-M Softball Loop Headed By Sig Bets, Kappa Iota Chi

Kappa Iota Chi and Sigma Beta Phi moved along in a first-place tie in the intramural softball league by keeping their unbeaten record clean Wednesday.

The Kappas, in their closest game this season, squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Lambda Chi. Pete Hoffman pitched for the winners and struck out 12. Martin Teman pitched for Lambda Chi and had a snug 5-2 lead until the fourth inning. In that frame the Kappa batsmen mixed three hits and two errors to score four runs and were never headed.

Chi Rho Nu Forfeits

Sigma Beta Phi won its game on a forfeit from Chi Rho Nu, 1-0. Close behind the leading ball clubs is Sigma Rho Tau with three victories and one defeat. Alpha Phi Omega has a record of two victories and one loss, while Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa Chi have a .500 percentage. Chi Beta Chi, Chi Rho Nu, and Alpha Kappa Pi have yet to win an encounter.

Bill Jones, I-M manager, announced that all postponed games must be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Kappa Iota Chi Wins

Kappa Iota Chi removed Phi Kappa Chi from the ranks of the undefeated with a 10-1 victory. Pete Hoffman, Kappa Iota pitcher, saw his consecutive scoreless inning streak stop at 13 when Roy Ensign hit a home run in the last half of the seventh inning for the lone Phi Kap run.

Lambda Chi won easily from Alpha Kappa Pi, 16-8. Martin Teman pitched and Max Leeper hit a home run to aid the Lambda win. The Alpha Kappas lost again on Monday.

Rattletrap Derby Entrants Line Up

At Least Ten "Tin Cans" Are Set For 1:30 Competition

At least 10 decrepit autos will compete in the annual rattletrap derby on the first lane of the parking lot at 1:30 this afternoon.

Five high school senior girls will pick the car entitled to the Abbot-Alvarez trophy. The girls and schools they represent are Jean Spring, Scott; Suzanne Schmitt, Libbey; Betty Books, Waite; Mildred Boehler, Woodward; and Leila Sparks, DeVilbiss.

Among the entries are a 1912 Ford representing Pi Delta Chi Sorority, a 1913 Overland sponsored by Sigma Beta Phi Fraternity, and a 1917 Dodge driven by Walter Walborn.

To compete, a car must be at least 10 years old. Judging will be on the age and clever fixtures on the car and the beauty and personality of the mechanic. Each car must run under its own power and be able to back up and turn around.

Lack Of Entries Causes Swim Meet Cancellation

The intramural swimming meet scheduled for May 3 was cancelled due to lack of participants. Homer Bisch, in charge of this meet, said this week.

Welcome, High School Students

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Madison at 20th Detroit at Sylvania
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Welcome to ... ARROW'S OPEN HOUSE

Tear down to your Arrow dealer this noon if you want to get the pick of this season's crop of Arrow beauties. Be the first on the campus to wear what everyone else will be wearing six months hence. New patterns, new colors, in Arrow shirts, ties, underwear, handkerchiefs, and sportswear. Huge assortments of crisp fresh Arrow merchandise just waiting to be ensnared...get yours now.



If it hasn't an Arrow label, it isn't Arrow.

Fraternities To Enter In Track Meet

Contest May 19 To Count Towards Trophy For Participation

The intramural track meet will be held Friday, May 19, at 3 p.m., on the track. Bill Jones and Pat Hintz, intramural managers, released plans for the meet this week and announced that it is open to the student body.

There will be separate heats in each event for independent and fraternity men. Fraternity standings will be counted towards the participation trophy.

The events that will be included are 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half-mile run, mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, half-mile relay, and mile relay.

It is suggested that independents try to form teams in order to make it easier to determine team champions. Students in physical education courses will be the officials.

Entry blanks for the meet are available in the athletic office and must be returned there by Monday, May 15, at 3:30 p.m.

Two Net Teams Lose To Toledo

Rockets Defeat Bluffton 3-2, Antioch 7-1 For First Victory

The University tennis team won its first two matches of the season Friday and Saturday by defeating Bluffton and Antioch Colleges.

Friday the squad journeyed to Bluffton and defeated Bluffton College three matches to two. The Rockets' points were won by Curtis Nash and Pedro Ramirez in the singles matches, and Bob Dorrell and Nash in the doubles.

Saturday the tennis team moved over to Antioch College and was victorious once more, seven matches to one. Singles matches were won by Norm Eberlein, Phil Robinson, Hosmer Compton, Dorrell, Nash and Ramirez. Nash and Dorrell won the doubles. Tomorrow the Rockets travel to Detroit to meet Wayne University.

Rockets Retain NWO Track Title, Winning Eight Events

Chandler Scores Three Firsts In Runaway Contest At Bowling Green; To Meet Western State In Dual Run Here Tomorrow

Retaining the title of the best track team in Northwestern Ohio by its record-breaking performance at Bowling Green last Saturday, the Rockets move into the first local collegiate meet of the season when Western State comes here tomorrow for a dual contest with Stalcup's men.

Prospects for a win tomorrow seem brighter, following the announcement this week that Charles Peoples, Hector MacKinnon's substitute, may be able to run, and that big Bob Hayes, now the best shot putter in the district, is in true form.

Western State Reputed Strong

Western State, reputed to have one of the best teams among the smaller colleges, brings a good squad tomorrow, and comes here with the hope of making it two straight over the Rockets. The Michiganders defeated the Toledo team at Kalamazoo last season.

Coach Fred Stalcup, highly pleased with the performances of the team last week when it baptized Bowling Green's new track with a 71½-point scoring spree against 51½ for the next highest competitor, Bowling Green, sees hope for a win tomorrow.

Rockets Break Two Records

In the district meet, two records were set, both by Rockets. Hayes broke the shot put record, hurling it 44 feet, 11 inches, and Don Youngs broke his 1938 mark of 51.9 in the 440-yard run with 51.4 time in the event.

In all the events, the meet was a runaway for the superior Rocket squad. Jake Chandler, sophomore speedster, led the scoring with firsts in the high and low hurdles and the high jump. Other firsts scored by Rockets were by Gene Zinser in the 100-yard dash; Youngs in the 880-yard run; and the relay team.

Others Score Points

Others who scored points for the locals were Bob Kerstetter with a fourth in the javelin; Don Duhaime, third in the mile; Hayes, fifth in the discus; Francis Maher, tied for second in the 100-yard dash, and second in the 220-yard dash; Zinser, third in the 220-yard dash; Bob Slovak, tied for second in the pole vault; Leo English, third in the low hurdles, tied for fourth in the high jump, and fourth in the broad jump; and Lester Fought, fourth in the javelin.

Eight firsts in all were garnered by the Rockets, and it marks one of the largest scores ever made by a winner in the NWO district meet. Tomorrow's meet with Western State begins at the University field at 3 p.m.

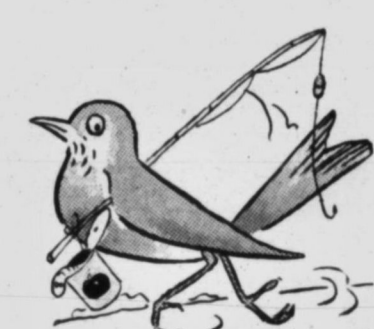
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STUDENT HALL—THIRD FLOOR

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ADAMS AT SUPERIOR

Downtrodden Candidates To Seek Solace In Exclusive Dance At Student Union

By Helen Neilson

"Has-Beens," "Used-to-Beers," "Also-Rans," and "Pretty-Closers" will console themselves with a dance in the Student Union tonight from 9 to 12. The dance is for those whose ability was overlooked in recent elections or whose services are no longer needed. The five chairmen for the dance are John Potter, John Landwehr, Duane Sawyer, Carlton Zucker and William Tucker.

Decorations will consist of campaign literature and material belonging to the defeated candidates. During the evening this propaganda will be real aloud and everyone will be elected to the high office of a Grand and Exalted Something or Other. All "ises" will be barred.

Ten-gallon hats, chaps, red-checked shirts and spurs will be worn by members of Psi Chi tomorrow night when pledges entertain active at a dance in the Student Union from 9 to 12. Decorations will be carried out along the lines of a dude ranch "El Chote Rancho."

Those making arrangements are Mabel Greene, chairman, Dorothy Mell, Mary Sturtz, Jean Sibley and Galle Richey.

A nickelodeon dance is also being planned by actives for May 27 from 9 to 12 in the Student Union. Ruth Lorenz, chairman, Betty Lehman, Jessie Mathie, Betty Stott and Jerry Chase are in charge.

Members of the freshman class have completed arrangements for their dance which will be Friday, May 19, in the Trianon Ballroom from 9 to 1.

William Stewart is general chairman, and is being assisted by Helen Niles, Donald Annen, Dorothy Stalacker and Suzanne Schroeder, invitations; Mabel Greene, Gretchen Schmitt, Joseph Silhavy and Lawrence Damas, programs; and Harry Parke, O. C. Anderson, Nathan Davis and Clement Mikolajczyk, publicity.

Alice Roth is chairman of the dance, the "Flower Fling," which pledges of Phi Theta Psi will give in honor of actives tonight in the Student Union from 9 to 12. Others on the committee are Margherita Leslie, Lucy Spiers, Margaret McIntyre, Virginia Bridgewater, Mary Ellen Miller and Virginia Girkins. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gillham and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nachtrieb.

The Thetas will hold a Mothers' Day tea Sunday in the lounge of the Student Union. Hazel Farnsworth is chairman, assisted by Bettie Anderson, Marie TenBroeck, Jane Rosino and Margherita Leslie.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a stag open house for all other fraternities on the campus tonight at 8:30 at the fraternity house. William Webb, William Tucker and William Sandusky are in charge.

The Alpha Kappa Pi spring formal will be held at Highland Meadows May 26, from 9 to 1. Russ Truman's orchestra will play. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Brandeberry, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Brennecke and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Stone.

Richard Shoemaker is chairman, and is assisted by Allan Hannum, James LaFrance, John Martin and Charles McCarthy. Dr. Brennecke will be formally initiated into the fraternity by the new officers and will then serve as co-adviser with Dr. Brandeberry.

Floyd Shepherd was chairman of the dance which the dancing class, under the guidance of Miss Bertha Desenberg, gave in the Student Union yesterday from 2:30 to 5:00. Others on the committee were Sam Merkreb and Joan O'Connor.

Helen Potter will entertain members of Peppers at dinner in the Tally-Ho tonight. Election of officers will take place at this time. Pledging and inauguration ceremonies will be held Sunday.

University Theater members, the faculty and members of the Toledo Repertoire Company and the Chevron Players have been invited to attend the affair, which is being planned by June Stiller, Helen Potter and Emma Jane Dripps.

An informal tea, sponsored by the University Theater, will be held in the library of the Student Union today from 4 to 5 p.m. The tea will honor Miss Helen Arthur, executive director, and Miss Lucille Walz, business manager, of the Ann Arbor Spring Play Festival. Mrs. Philip C. Nash will pour.

Members of Tau Delta Sigma will honor their mothers at a Mothers' Day tea, Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. M. Bowman, 2422 Middlesex Drive. Althea Kern and Eileen Ferdig are making arrangements.

Duane Sawyer is the newly elected senior consul of Chi Beta Chi fraternity. Other officers are Richard

Fashions In Flickers By Olga Soback

Previews

Cotton dresses are in the limelight now. Spun rayon and spun linen are the favorite fabrics from which most of the frocks are made. Both materials are easily laundered, and do not wrinkle easily.

The colors are riotous; just like tulips, nodding their brightly colored faces in the May sunshine. The Dutch have influenced this summer's wash-frocks. By the way, Saturday, May 13, Holland, Mich., will celebrate its Tulip Festival.

A young and naive girl will wear a winsome cotton dress made of voile in the "baby dress" fashion, with candy red or green dots. The old-fashioned underwear beading adorns the low square neckline and the puffed sleeves.

Spot-Light

Many nominations have come in this week for Jo Klausner's peasant dress. The square neck has a large collar, which forms a frame for the face. The dress is made of natural home-spun with quaint pictures painted on it. Jo wears her Dutch boy shoes with her picturesque dress.

Many types of shorts are exhibited on the tennis courts. Rowena Lillie and Harriet Hayes wear white flannel. Jeanne Parrott brightens the courts in her coral shorts made from silk-jersey, which she bought in Florida. Fern Lepold plays in navy blue gabardine shorts.

Nancy Shoals wears the most bewitching pin on her sweaters. It is a carved wooden head of a pirate with a yellow cap on his head.

Sigma Rho Tau To Hold Debate

The University chapter of Sigma Rho Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will hold an open house for parents today at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

A debate with Wayne University on the question of awarding engineering degrees before a definite six-year course of study has been completed will also be held. Alfred Wolfgang, Don Scholz, Alfred Koepfer and Dick Chrzanowski are the Toledo debaters who will uphold the affirmative.

Eliminations will also be held to choose members to represent the University at the national convention to be held tomorrow in Ann Arbor.

Telescope May Be Used Nightly By Groups Of Six

The University telescope may be used any school night by groups of six or more if arrangements are made with Donald Bellman, assistant to June B. Winslow, assistant professor of mathematics.

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Dancing - Cottages and Lots
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Student Traffic Training Needed Police Inspector Reports 110 Fail Test Given 502 Freshmen

Evidence of a definite need for traffic training in school systems was proved to freshman orientation students Monday by Inspector E. J. Erwin of the Toledo Police Department.

Results of a recent test given students on traffic regulations was the basis of this judgment, Inspector Erwin stated. An analysis of the examination showed 110 failures out of the 502 who took the test. Inspector Erwin declared that faculty members who took the exam fared no better than the students.

Of the 350 students taking the exam who know how to drive, Mr. Erwin reported the following statistics: the question on speed was missed by 82.8 per cent, stopping distances, by 75 per cent, relation of speed to distance, 64 per cent, and the question of right of way, 62 per cent.

Merit Pins Given 22 Women Here

Home Economics Students Get Point Awards This Week

Merit pins were presented to members of the Ellen Richards Club having the highest number of honor points in club activity at a meeting this week.

Senior pins, gold, with a guard, were presented to Bernice Gonia, Martha Gaertner, Virginia Burd, Florence Nightingale and Doris Double; gold junior pins were presented to Helen Brownmiller, Ruth Schuster, Frances Dunn, Marian Girkins and Betty Stair.

Silver pins were awarded to these sophomores: Elna Brunn, Erleen Gamble, Eileen Vogler and Evelyn Olinger. Freshmen receiving bronze pins are Helen Shirk, Roberta Ehret, Jean Sibley, Margaret Heyer, Betty Rubadeaux, Dorothy VanVorce, Joyce Patthey and Mary Ann Milne.

National Woman's Party May Start Chapter Here

Plans for the formation of a chapter of the National Woman's Party here were made at a meeting of students last Friday. Mrs. Amy Ransome, vice president of the party, discussed the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Marjorie Ebert, senior, presided.

Complete the Ensemble With a Corsage from the
West End Florist
1700 Sylvania, Ave. L.A. 0444

Plans For May King Crowning Move Forward

Plans for the proposed usurpation of the May Queen's throne by King Louis Marotti on May 25 are steadily going forward, according to George Abood, chairman for the event.

Newest additions to the idea, which is intended to make a farce of the proceedings as a protest against the refusal of the association to allow men to vote for the queen, include Jabbo Giles and Charles Blackwell, who will act as fan-swinging porters. Abood has also secured an old-fashioned horse drawn hearse which will be used as the royal carriage for his honor, King Louis of Hidding.

Full details of the program will not be divulged, but it is known that the men intend to blow sirens or at least make plenty of noise in the first part of the ceremony to give what they call the "touch" to the affair.

Meanwhile, Dr. Raymond L. Carter, dean of administration, warned that any crowning of a May King which would interfere with the regular May Day ceremonies would not be permitted. Expulsion of the students may be necessary if the proposed plans are carried out, he said. Alice Mary Eaton, new president of the association, also requested that plans be dropped.

Of all Toledo public high school graduates who attend college, 75 per cent attend the University.

Chorus To Sing For Rotary Club One Of World's Greatest Pianists Is Booked For Next Year

The annual program before the Rotary Club at the Commodore Perry Hotel May 22 and singing at baccalaureate and commencement exercises will close the Choral Society's 1938-39 season.

The appearance of Josef Hofmann, one of the world's great pianists, for a concert here May 15 will head the organization's activities for next year. This will be the finest musical program ever heard here, A. Warren Bate, president of the society, said.

Mr. Hofmann has played nine concerts in New York City during the current season to more than 60,000 persons. He has drawn capacity audiences on his recent concert tour of the United States and Canada and was selected as the only soloist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra opening the New York Fair.

A program of light concert songs next December and a special arrangement of songs from "Porgy and Bess," Broadway hit written by the late George Gershwin, are also planned. In addition, a radio broadcast and several social functions will be given.

The Lucas County Pharmaceutical Association was host to seniors of the College of Pharmacy Wednesday evening. Harry Baskind, president of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, spoke.

Record Vote Cast To Elect Conn President Of Council

With a record vote of 1,190 being cast, Jack Conn was elected Student Council president last week by a majority of 26 votes. Conn is a veteran Council member.

Observers claim the campaign was the most extensive seen here with every method of vote-gathering from airplanes to a horse-drawn buggy being used.

Senior class officers are Melvin Busing, president; Gerald Hartman, vice president; Betty Lehman, secretary; John Beddoes, treasurer;

Two Students Are Elected To National Music Group

Elaine Shearer and Dorothy Stahl, University students, were initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, last week at a meeting in the Commodore Perry Hotel.

Miss Shearer was elected to membership into the sorority because of her skill as a pianist, and Miss Stahl because of ability as a soprano. Mu Phi Epsilon is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa.

Charlotte Morrison, woman representative to Council; and Hans Sauer, man Council representative. Officers of the junior class: Henry Hopple, president; William Beach, vice president; Harriette C. secretary; Justin Harder, treasurer; William Cook, man Council representative; and Jane Wilson, woman representative to Council.

Sophomores elected are: Robert Walker, president; George Cole, vice president; Mabel Greene, secretary; Harry Parke, treasurer; Charles Bowers, man representative to Council; and Alice Damm, woman Council representative. Barbara K. Fred Hires, Nancy Neal and Fred Sturtz are representatives-at-large to Council.

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2 Miles West of Sylvania

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Starting Saturday, May 13
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
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"Test Pilot"
—Also—
LAUREL & HARDY
in
"SWISS MISS"

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HUGE WEEK AT LOEW'S
America's best beloved folks in their sixth big smash. They hit it rich—and do they ride high, wide and hilarious!
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TWO GREAT HITS
"Prison Without Bars"
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"ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS"
With Jean Parker, Charles Bickford and Others
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And his Sugar Blues Orchestra in person on our stage