

Weekend Weather

Slowly rising temperatures tonight. Cloudy but continued warm through Sunday.

THE CAMPUS COLLEGIAN

Ohio's Leading College Weekly

TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949

No. 22

UNIVERSITY
Inside See ...

"Spring," a poem by
Patricia Blakesley, p. 2.

Fenady And Sudek Get 'Macbeth' Title Roles In Completed Casting

Final Production
to Run 4 Days;
Prices Raised

Morlin E. Bell, University theatre director announced new policy this week, including production dates for Macbeth on two consecutive week-ends. The dates for play are May 6-7 and May 13-14.

Final casting for the production took place last week. The cast includes Andrew Fenady as Macbeth, Ann Sudek as Lady Macbeth, Peter S. Zelles as Duncan and the first murderer, James Shipley as Malcolm, Dan Crow as Banquo, Eugene Brown as Macduff, Nick Stratas as Donalbain and Angus, Norman Wolfe as Lennox and Jack Perhout as Ross.

Marshal Spaulding as Fleance, Laskey as Siward, Jack Sheneff as a Porter and a peasant, Tom Winder as an Old Man and Seytan, Mitchell Sahadi as a doctor and a messenger, Paul Hountras as Monteth and third murderer, Tom Faras as Caithness and the second murderer, Betty Draper as Lady Macduff, Bea Kiker as Lady Macduff's son and Mary Frandolan as a gentlewoman.

Special Effects Used

This production will also be unique in that special effects will be used to emphasize the work. A bare stage will be employed, emphasizing levels, space and spotlights. As the action takes place the spotlight will move from one part of the stage to another, leaving the remainder in total darkness. Zelles, who with Ruth Evan, has been named assistant director of Macbeth, announced that the witches and apparitions will be heard over microphones to give them an eerie effect. He also stated that Elizabethan costumes will be used.

Costs To Write Music

According to Zelles, Jack Sheneff is writing a musical score for the production. Other members of the staff of the production include Daisy Crawford, promptress; Margaret Black, costume mistress; Sue Sherman, property mistress; Carter Wolff, sound effects.

Prices Raised

The University box office announced that the prices for the production have been raised to regular admission, \$5.00 student admission due to an increase in the cost of costuming and special effects.

Student Engineer
Meeting To Be
May 5 In Union

The final meeting of the Student Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will be held Thursday, May 5, 8 p. m. in the lounge of the Student Union, according to Edward G. Reisbach, president. The program for the evening will include an exhibit and explanation of Kodak High Speed cameras by Hauger-Dorf Photographers of Toledo. They will show movies, some of which were taken in the shop laboratory at the University with cooperation of assistant professor William E. Heuer.

The camera is capable of running through 100 feet of film in one and three eighths of a second. Some of the many industrial applications come with mechanical power transmission, vibration, gear and cam engagement, textile machinery, aircraft engine, fuel injection, communication, propagation, metal cutting, forming, and grinding, and mixing of fluids.

Budgets Due

Student organizations planning to request appropriations from the Student Activities Committee next year are to submit tentative budgets to the Student Activities Office prior to May 15, 1949. Budget blanks are available in the office, room 350, between 1 and 4 p. m. daily except Saturday. In accordance with the policy of the University in the distribution of the funds, requests from the following types of student organizations are considered by the committee: class, institutional, interest, music and student government.

Portray Leads In Macbeth



... "WHAT CANNOT YOU AND I PERFORM" ...
Andrew Fenady and Ann Sudek rehearse a tense scene from the forthcoming production of Macbeth.

3 Way Plan In Progress

Area Seniors Get Acquainted With U

A three-phase program is now in operation to acquaint Toledo area high school seniors with the University of Toledo, according to R. L. Carter, dean of administration.

Since early March a fifteen minute program has been broadcast weekly over WTDS, the Toledo Public School radio station. University faculty members and students participate in a panel discussion with six high school seniors. Richard Pheatt is moderator of these programs.

Speak On Student Activities

On April 28, Dr. E. D. Duryea with students Dan Blough and Betty Draper spoke on student activities. Future speakers include J. Neil Stahley, head football coach; Robert J. Burns, assistant director of evening sessions; Clyde W. Summers, associate professor of law; Arvid T. Johnson, assistant dean of administration; and Jesse R. Long, director of summer sessions.

Several faculty members and students have spoken recently to seniors in three Toledo high schools as the second phase of the program. Mr. Long and students Katy Crothers and Dick Sanner went to DeVilbiss, and Karen Youngs and Dan Blough spoke at Libbey yesterday.

Macbeth Scene Given
Ann Sudek, Mary Frances Dolan and Mitchell Sahadi gave a scene from the coming production of Macbeth at Waite high school April 26. Dean Johnson and students Norman Wolfe and Miss Draper spoke at Waite.

Graduate Study Now Offered In Glass Technology

Starting in the fall of 1949, the University of Toledo will offer a Graduate Program in Glass Technology, leading to the degree of Master of Science in Glass Technology, according to Walter Burg, head of the chemical engineering department.

The courses of the program will be taught by full-time faculty members and by specialists from the Toledo glass industry.

Students who have been graduated from a recognized college or university with a major in chemical engineering, chemistry, or physics, are eligible for the program, stated Professor Burg.

Details concerning the course schedule of the program will be announced by the department of chemical engineering, room 407.

Spectator To Cease Operation

Editor Placed On Probation By Committee

The Spectator, official Phaethon newspaper, has been ordered to cease publication and the men behind the paper have been placed on activities probation. Dr. Edwin Duryea, director of student activities, reported.

The three men placed on probation are Norman L. Wolfe, Andrew J. Fenady, and Donald E. Higley. The action was taken by the Student Activities Committee when it was discovered the men had violated two university regulations. Dr. Duryea said.

Two Infractions Named

The two infractions were for collecting 25 cent membership fee to the Phaethons, which had not been formally recognized, and for using the name of the University to solicit funds for advertising for the Spectator.

"The Student Activities Committee desired in no way to interfere with an organization being formed or to enter into the student political situation. It is very much concerned, however, with the matter of individuals soliciting funds in the name of the University. Organizations or individuals planning to seek assistance from outside the campus must be careful not to use the name of the University in any way unless they have obtained approval from the Public Relations Committee of the Faculty," explained Dr. Duryea.

Penalty Called Mild

He said that the penalty was mild because of the instant co-operation of Wolfe, Fenady, and Higley once they discovered their error.

Being out activities probation means that should the men violate this university regulation again this semester they will be refused admission to any campus activity. The probation is in effect only until the end of this semester, he added.

Norman Wolfe declared, "I don't believe we were unfairly treated by the Student Activities Committee. The complication in the situation arose because of a misconception on our part and because of an assumption of power on the part of Student Council which was not rightfully theirs."

Andrew Fenady said, "We did what we thought was right. The Student Activities Committee did what they thought was right."

Peppers Tap 12 At Art Museum

Twelve women were tapped for Peppers, women's honorary, at the annual sorority songfest in the Museum of Art Peristyle last Friday night.

New Peppers are Jane King, Agnes Kaiser, Betty Draper, Elda Cauffiel, Donna Rowe, Dorothy Benson, Marianne Chambers, Dorothy Zackrisson, Pat Stacey, Joyce Reiter, Millie Wilson and Katy Crothers. All are juniors except Miss Wilson and Miss Crothers.

Student Admires Pharmacy Display



DISPLAY DESIGNED TO AUGMENT UNIVERSITY PHARMACY WEEK.

Betty Gallo admires huge painting of early American pharmacy laboratory.

5 Disqualifications End Need For Primaries

As The Halls Were Given The New Look



UNIVERSITY SECOND LEVEL GETS NEW FACE OVER HOLIDAYS.

Gene Merryman, left, and William Kobs seem happy that they can aid in brightening up the drab 200 level.

Food Exhibit Is Plan Of Department

'Fashions In Food' To Be Theme Of Home Displays

Home economics majors, working in cooperation with home economists from the Toledo Edison Co., Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and American Red Cross hospital dietitians, will sponsor a nutrition exhibit, "Fashions in Foods," on May 10 from 12 p. m. through 8:30 p. m.

The food exhibits and demonstrations, depicting the nutritional, calorie, and vitamin values in foods, will be set up in the home economics labs, rooms 246, 250, 252, and 254.

The exhibition, through the courtesy of the Blade, will present two lectures by Ida Jean Kain, Blade columnist. A senior in the college of engineering, rests his weary arms. "Food is Power and Glamour," at 3:15 p. m. is open to students holding complimentary tickets. Tickets may be obtained from the home economics department or in front of Doermann Theatre, Friday and Monday, May 6 and 9. The evening lecture, "Add Twenty Years to the Best Years," at 8:15 p. m. is open to the public. Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be obtained from the home economics department.

The exhibition will be open to the public. Toledo public and parochial high school students and faculty and University of Toledo students and faculty.

Second Level Gets "Look" Over Easter

First Paint Job Since 1936 Gives Hall New Luster By JEFF JACKSON

Brushed off for 13 years, the University's second level now has that new look—a coat of paint.

Brushed on by a couple of maintenance department men in about nine days, mostly during Easter vacation, the old floor has sparkled as plenty since 1936—the last time a coat of paint was applied.

Two Do It

The pair, William Kobs and Gene Merryman, a part-time man, devote most of their working hours to painting-up the campus. This week they're in Nashville, where Merryman, a senior in the college of engineering, rests his weary arms. Married, the student has wielded a wicked brush for three years.

Forty gallons of paint, 13 for the ceiling and 27 for the walls, were needed to freshen the floor. Including labor and paint costs, the University's exchequer dropped close to \$260 on the job. In addition, both first levels, and the stairways leading to them, received the same treatment—upping the cost.

Two Hues Too

About the color, which is different too, the new hue around the lower section of the walls is OD, darkened. Mike Wisniewski, general superintendent of grounds and buildings, figures the army-like color, which is washable, will not reveal messy marks left by students who scuff against the wall with rubber soles and heels. A semi-gloss adorns the rest of the walls and ceilings.

Eventually, if the color combination proves best, it will be used throughout University Hall—except for the front third level.

When the paint crew, an integral part of the maintenance staff of 25 assorted electricians, carpenters, sweepers, etc., doesn't paint, it helps with other tasks. In addition, the staff is augmented by women whose chief duty it is to keep the dorms in tip top shape.

Alumni Dinner-Dance To Be Held May 7

The annual dinner dance of the Alumni Association will be held May 7 at 7 p. m. in the Hotel Secor ball room, according to John Arnold, co-chairman of the affair.

Jimmy Rohr's band will play for dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Members will elect officers for the year at the annual meeting at 8:30 p. m.

On the nominating committee are Norman Bender, Arnold Lapp, Rada Duckett, Helen Fernolend, Robert Biehl and John Andrews.

May Day Set For May 11; Theme Told

University Lawn To Be Scene Of Colorful Pageant

Nancy Lee Butler, president of the Women's Association, this week announced the plans and committees for May Day ceremonies.

A Mother Goose theme has been selected for the affair scheduled tentatively for May 11 at 3:30 p. m. on the University front lawn.

Co-chairmen of pageantry are Betty Draper and Marjorie Lunn with Jane King, Sue Niles and Marianne Chambers assisting. Joan Brewton and Nina McClelland are co-chairmen of music. Marilyn Boyesen and Dorothy Benson are aiding them.

In charge of publicity are Agnes Kaiser and Connie Netter, co-chairmen. Their committee consists of Liz Waidelich, Marcia Hofmann, Louise Milne, Marge Medon, Barbara Mishler, Pat Binding and Martha McFarland.

Members of the dance committee are Pat Stacey, chairman, Elaine Sunday, Joanne Finucan, Mary Jo Feak, Bea Kiker, Carrollet Hefty and Virginia Grocott.

Handling properties are Jean Decker and Pat Dressel, co-chairmen, Helen Wetnight, Elda Cauffiel, Mildred Wilson, Bonnie Whately, Iva Rothlisberger and Nancy Neale.

Arlene Leonard and Pat Kurtz are co-chairmen of the costumes committee. Others on the committee are Beverly Freeman, Nancy Gilmore, Glenda Crosby, Frances Chapman, Marilyn Warner and Jacquelyn Kimble.

University Selected As Site Of Sigma Rho Tau Convention

Hundreds of student engineers from schools all over the country will converge on the University tomorrow when the college of engineering plays host to the 20th National convention of Sigma Rho Tau, engineer stumps speakers society.

Arthur E. Fryer, editor and publisher of the Toledo Topics, secretary of the Toledo chapter of the Ohio society of professional engineers, and consultant engineer of the A. E. Fryer and Associates Co. will give the main address. His title will be "Don't Be a Duck."

Dr. J. B. Brandeberry, dean of the Arthur Fryer college of engineering will keynote the convention when he gives the welcoming speech at the opening general meeting.

The afternoon speaking contests, a banquet beginning at 5:30 p. m. Professor Clyde Balch will act as toastmaster. President Wilbur W. White will give the banquet welcome while professor Brackett will present the prizes to winning contestants in the afternoon speaking contests.

Elections Chairman Removed

Doermann Theatre Named As Possible New Polling Place

The University election committee, appointed by Student Council, this week disqualified five candidates for offices because of a lack of eligible student signatures on their petitions as the machinery for a campus-wide election swung into action.

The need for a primary for this year's election was declared unnecessary, Lou Thomson, co-chairman of the election committee revealed. He said that the primaries will not be held because in most cases there are only two candidates for each post.

New Polling Place

An attempt is being made to secure the Doermann Theatre as a polling place this year, Thomson said. The effort was made in order to clear up congestion of students on the second level where the regular polling place is in the student smoker.

In the Council meeting of April 21, Dick Sanner's removal from chairman of the election committee was announced by Council president, Charles Stebbins.

"Sanner has too many outside duties at present", Stebbins said. At the same time the Council president asked for and obtained approval of Lou Thomson and John Wenzel as co-chairmen of the election committee. Approval was unanimously granted.

Ray Stanbery, managing editor of The Campus Collegian, was appointed co-editor of the Student Handbook with full approval of Council.

The Candidates

Candidates for office are Student Council president, James Kehoe and Richard Sanner; senior men's representative, Lou Heldt and Bud Mensing; senior women's representative, Betty Draper and Mary Anne Pappenfuss; junior men's representative, Bruce Chamber; junior women's representative, Pat Dressel; sophomore men's representative, Ray Gosciniak and Robert Eikost; sophomore women's representative, Beulah Markhus and Ruth Crockett; representatives-at-large, Bill McCool, Jack Maher, Pete Stamos and Marianne Chambers; May Queen, Joanne Ahlfors and Bonnie Whately; senior class president, Don Peters and Robert Dixon; senior class vice-president, Al Williamson and Theone Gerst; senior class secretary, Virginia Bevington and Shirley Williams; senior class treasurer, Donna Rowe and Richard Juergens; junior class president, Ralph Whitney and Jack Braddock; junior class vice-president, Al Weiss and Jack Sheneff; junior class secretary, Nancy Brown and Gay Finn; junior class treasurer, Pat Warren; sophomore class president, Bob Borden and Bob Drake; sophomore class vice-president, Marilyn Ansted; sophomore class secretary, Peggy Oberle and Laura Benson; sophomore class treasurer, Grace Yarnell and Robert Freeman.

Collegian Review and Commentary

The Phaethons

WITH THE formation a few weeks ago of the Phaethons, independent multi-purpose organization, the independent students of the University have a potential organ of expression in the affairs of this school. Although embroiled in difficulties and misunderstandings with the administration since its birth, the Phaethons still hold promise of a good responsible organization, willing to accept the responsibilities of organized student activity.

Independent organization at the University has never reached the state of efficiency that the Greek groups have been able to effect. Organizations have existed, but for the most part, they were groups whose appeal was limited to specialized interests. They were clubs that appealed to either political, social, athletic or a variety of other, well defined and equally limited interests. To our knowledge, the Phaethon club is the only recent independent organization whose purposes encompass all the main threads of real activity at the University.

They were organized to promote service, athletic, social and political interests of the independent student. Considering these aims separately from the other aspects, potential as well as real, of its birth, the club appears to have the appeal to attract independent students who want to take part in extra curricular activity, and make their weight felt around the school. The Phaethons, if developed along the several lines of its avowed intentions, fares well to fill a void that has plagued this University for many years; it could very well build a general interest in the University of Toledo and go a long way to rounding the educations of the many students who do not get the full effect of the American educational system.

Any young organization, with as many avowed interests as this one, faces problems and pitfalls because of its youth and inexperience. We consider one of the main dangers confronting the organization an interest in politics only, and the sacrifice of its other aims to this end. The appearance of the Phaethons immediately before the start of the spring elections has led many independents to consider it a political organ, and therefore to view it in this light. Many students feel that the club will disband, or reorganize after the elections and thus repudiate its other equally worthwhile aims.

Not a danger, but another problem faces the founders of the club. In its aims, and in its intention to admit members only upon the vote of the executive committee, and in its use of a crest, the Phaethons come very close to the outward symbols of a fraternity. According to its founders, the club has no desire to become a small, closely knit group like fraternity. They have envisioned a large club, open to men and women, which would not have the close ties that exist in a fraternity, but would still be a centralizing force in the independent movement, and in some measure would be the start of it.

A good independent organization is needed on this campus. Whether the Phaethon club is the organization to bring the full measure of college life to the great mass of students who are not taking active enough interest by themselves, remains to be seen. The Collegian hopes that the Phaethons will, at last, effect this end.

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to express its deepest regret on the death of Sally Altenberg, sister of Ray Altenberg, senior in the college of arts and sciences.

The Campus Collegian

Affiliated with
ASSOCIATE COLLEGIATE PRESS
INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE
ALPHA PHI GAMMA, NATIONAL
JOURNALISM FRATERNITY
Room 226 University Hall; Telephone Ext. 205
Subscription by mail, \$2 a year
Published weekly except during vacation periods by
University of Toledo Students
Entered at Toledo Post Office as Second Class Matter
JOHN PHILLIPS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL STAFF
Ray Stanbery Managing Editor
William McCool Associate Editor
Betty Draper News Editor
Nébert Zakolski Sports Editor
Grover Vellequette Campus Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Pete Lopez Sports
Agnes Kaiser, Katy Crothers Society

STAFF WRITERS
Sylvia Boves, William Evans, Peggy Oberis, Bob Burns, Bob DeArment, Marilyn Boves, Jeff Jackson, Doug Kogler

REPORTERIAL STAFF
Arlene Leonard, Irene Nakos, Eida Cauffiel, Dorothy Fash, Millie Ludlum, Agatha Bruno, Lou Thomson, Joe Gravelle

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING
Robert Gregorak Business Manager
Mary Frances Dolan, Phil Brunsell Ad Staff
Earl Gibson Circulation Manager
Assistants—Mary Lou VanBuren, Elaine Sautter, Betty McKenzie, Jacqueline Velleman

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND ARTISTS
Ed O'Reilly, Dick Smith

ADVISERS
Donovan F. Emch Business
Jesse R. Long Editorial

No Excuses Offered

IN THE United States Senate the filibuster is a treasured possession of the minority groups. In the University of Toledo Student Council it has no place whatever.

This parliamentary move as introduced by Andrew Fenady in Student Council has been used on two occasions. The first time it was partially successful toward the instigator's end. The second time, as practiced by Norman Wolfe, it did nothing but create a good deal of short tempers and frayed nerves. As a useful device in our student government its usefulness is quite hidden.

The United States Senate is only half of the legislative branch of our government. Here at the University the Student Council is the entire student government. To this date, filibustering during Council meetings has done very little constructively, but on the other hand it has weakened Student Council in the eyes of the administration. To weaken this particular Student Council is like shooting a man with tuberculosis. You are merely hastening the end.

What should be done at the Council meetings is to give a little careful consideration of just what a certain move will do. Too often this careful thinking comes after the action has already happened and the damage has been done.

What good have these filibusters done the students — very little, if any at all. One thing is apparent — Fenady and Wolfe have forgotten who elected them. It wasn't Greeks and it wasn't the Independents. Those who elected Fenady and Wolfe are the students of the University. If either Wolfe or Fenady say they have acted in behalf of those students, it takes only the minutes of certain Student Council meetings to disprove them.

The one thing which proves this fact better than any other are the two filibusters. These cannot be overlooked. They were instigated by Fenady and Wolfe for but one reason—to gain their own end when it could not be done in an ethical way. It would be a sad situation if every Council member followed the same practice whenever he or she did not happen to agree with the rest of the legislative body.

Perhaps next year the students of the University of Toledo will be blessed with a better Student Council. It is about time the students were given a voice in their own government. At least two Council members failed that purpose this year.

Hell Week And Humor

THE FRATERNITIES this week, to the general amusement and with good will of most students were again putting their pledges through the phenomenon known as Hell Week. The most distinguishing marks of this typically American method of induction into fraternities, lodges and secret orders, in school and out, are strange costumes and outlandish modes of behavior delegated to the pledges by the active members of the organizations.

The original purpose for the rough initiation was to test the character of the neophytes, to see how they would act under situations that brought out their basic qualities. Since its inauguration, however, the original intent has been lost in the general hilarity of seeing people, in helplessly embarrassing situations, and in the sadistic strain that is in each one of us, no matter how submerged it might be. In the total picture, however, the original testing has been preserved, and is a boni fide method of determining the character of the new men.

Hell Week has become a tradition at most American Colleges, and the more harmless and comical parts of it have been taken to the hearts of the American people. It has become a strong part of what is called "The College Tradition." It is one of the things that is most remembered by the pledges in the years to come, and many evenings are given over to recollection of the humorous and the ridiculous things that happened during Hell Week. The men whom are made to look silly, and are given all sorts of outlandish things to do, actually look forward to this period.

Tomorrow night will end the period of rough initiation, and Sunday, with formal initiation, most of the men will be members of their respective organizations. Since most of the Hell has been taken out of Hell Week it exists now as local color and as a source of memories to the men who have experienced it. Monday will bring little more study and a great deal more sleep to the men, and a sigh of relief to most professors and people who are responsible for the conduct of the people. It will also bring a keener insight to many men, and friendships that will last through time.

Another Sign Of Spring



The Core Curriculum

Reprinted from "What The Colleges Are Doing", a Ginn & Co. publication, which aims at presentation of opinions of the American college body.

DURING the past three years the college curriculum has been given more careful study than it has received for the fifty years preceding this period. In fact, it is probably that never before in America has there been so much concern with what the undergraduate college of liberal arts should teach, and with the methods of presentation. The impact of wartime courses on the colleges was great. The study programs set up by the Army and the Navy brought into question some of the old approaches to instruction at the college level, and made teachers and administrators wonder if the colleges had been doing their jobs with maximum effectiveness.

The flood of veterans has now swept over the colleges, and has left its mark on the college community. These veterans brought questioning minds, and did not hesitate to criticize the old standard courses and teaching procedures. At least they prodded educators into weighing values and considering changes. To be sure, some teachers had expressed dissatisfaction with the college curriculum long before this; it is evident that the elective system was breaking down, and college education was beginning to lose its basic character. A central core of studies had disappeared.

Nearly every liberal arts college in the United States has now attempted radical curriculum changes, even though in practice, many of these changes are more apparent than real. Many programs have been published and some have had wide distribution. In many institutions the new courses of study are being tested in small sections before any large number of undergraduates are consigned to them. It is already obvious that many contemplated changes will have to be modified greatly before they can be applied on a mass scale.

More and more there is evidence of a feeling that any kind of program in general education will require a different type of college teacher, one trained in a number of fields and not a narrow specialist. There must be a definite co-ordination of subject-matter fields if a student is to see the significance of the new approach. There must be an attempt to get away from narrow limitations of period and type courses. The student who wishes to know something of the world of science is not necessarily interested in the present technical courses in such specific sciences as chemistry or physics or geology. At the same time, he does not care for a rapid tour through the realms of science with no definite understanding of what it is all about.

Not merely in the field of science does this problem arise. Attempts now being made to teach a kind of cultural history may have just as many pitfalls. Many teachers have recorded their misgivings concerning courses in great masterpieces of literature, where choices of books have not always been wisely made, and necessary backgrounds for such study have been disregarded. Too often no account has been taken of the students' high school preparation; in many cases the college teacher has little conception of the preparation the student has had before he comes to college. If this new type of core curriculum is to succeed, it may be necessary to prepare for it long before the student enters college.

It is extremely doubtful that all college students, or even the greater number, can profit by this type of curriculum. Many students come to college to prepare for professional studies later, to attain technical proficiency in special fields, or to secure a background for a business career. They will not take the time required by a leisurely program of general studies, even though we may grant the desirability of such a program. In spite of the evils of the elective system, it does have certain distinct advantages—some advantages which we would be slow in giving up. Perhaps eventually we may be able to combine the advantages of the core curriculum with the best features of the elective system. If we can do this, we can give greater meaning to a college education and eliminate some of its present weaknesses. No one expects the task to be accomplished in a day or a year. What is significant is that college administrators are now aware that college education can be made more serviceable and stimulating.

Poet's Corner

Spring

When the first raindrop fell on the first bud and leaf,
And the first ray of sunshine extended its warmth
To raise the new grass and open the flower,
Behold thy God of infinite Power.

When came the first dawn of the first Spring,
And the first bird found his voice to sing,
And the first morn sky was painted gold
For the first man to rise and behold.

The dawn flame kindled and turned to day,
And softened to evening for the man to pray.

Think man, of the lily of the field,
What strength and power does it yield?
Consider the lily and the bird on wing,
And open thy own voice to sing.

Praise to God for this glorious Spring!
Patricia M. Blakesley, 1950

Germany Writes

A friend of a University faculty member has received a letter written by a well-educated hausfrau within the Russian zone of occupied Germany.

Excerpts from the letter were given to The Collegian so that the students might get a better understanding of conditions in Russian dominated countries.

The letter reads in part as follows:

"We do not get any nice things here. All food, shoes, clothes, etc. we get on ration cards, and you hardly get anything. Since 1945, my husband and I each have had one pair of stockings. That's all."

"We are sending photos. The smaller ones were taken in 1945. But as we never get enough to eat, we are now a good deal thinner. Each day we get 350 grams of bread, 20 grams of oatmeal, 20 grams of sugar, 20 grams of meat, 10 grams of fat, and 30 grams of jam. Each month we are given 125 grams of ersatz coffee. One pound equals 500 grams."

"But very, very often we don't get meat and fat. They give us cheese. Very many persons are ill by this time. And you can't buy anything. We would be ever so glad if you would send us a parcel. Our German money is of no value now. We don't get any soap, only every month 100 grams of a horrid stick-powdered soap. But now I think of it, do you believe the food would taste of soap if you send both?"

"Some people here have relations in America. They send them all sorts of things: shoes, clothing, linen, food. Even chocolate. How long it has since we have had chocolate. Our children don't even know what that means. How nice your Christmas must have been. A Christmas tree and a warm room and coffee and cakes and tart and candy."

This letter came from a woman living in Thuringia. Before the war Germany produced one fourth of the world's potatoes and Thuringia lies in potato belt. Potatoes were used for almost everything, feeding livestock, flour, alcohol, starch, and food. In fact, the Germans used to eat four times as many potatoes as Americans. Now, other reports have it that a family gets about a pound of potatoes a day to augment the meager 450 grams per person listed above. This is still less than half the amount of food eaten by the average American.

Life Too Fast

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(I. P.)—The hurried, crowded academic life on most American college campuses was attacked recently by President Charles Seymour of Yale who called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

"My chief complaint with the Course of Study Committee of most American colleges is that in our planned curriculum so little time is left for contemplation. The American confidence in the insured results of a course of study, on a course of study, on the part of faculty and the students themselves, is a startling phenomenon. There is on the one hand the assumption that if you have taken a course you have mastered the subject."

"There is an equally surprising assumption, on the other hand, that if you have not taken a course in a subject you cannot possibly acquire mastery of that subject by yourself—just as though 500 years ago Gutenberg had never invented movable type."

"What we need in college, and in after years, God knows, is leisure in which to read and the judgement to read the best books. And from that reading to go on to what it means, quietly apart from the activities of the crowd."

The Readers Pen

To the Editor:

As president of the Veteran's Memorial Scholarship League I should like to express my heartfelt thanks, as well as that of the children who will benefit from the proceeds of the various fund-raising affairs we hold, to those persons who made the recent Scholarship tea a success.

Mrs. Albert Reidmeyer, Mrs. Waylen Byers, Mrs. Ernest Mason, Mrs. George Meeker and Mrs. Harry Jacob did a wonderful job as chairmen of the tea.

I should also like to express my organization's appreciation to the many organizations who have contributed to the scholarship fund. While our work is far from finished, the job is far from the overwhelming task which faced us at the outset.

Sincerely,
Mrs. R. N. Blough
President,
Veteran's Memorial
Scholarship League



By John Phillips

LATEST rumor in the Charles Wertz vs. the Toledo Blade episode (or is it the other way around) is that the new athletic director will probably be named next week. If Wertz is named athletic director, it means the Blade will train its editorial siege guns on the University and its athletic policy.

Thus Mr. Wertz and the University as a whole will be put in a peculiar position. As the Blade's whipping boy "Chucklin' Charley" should come in for a good share of criticism, if past Blade standards are any criterion. To paraphrase a bit, "the basic integrity of a great University will probably be questioned."

Many people fear that the placement of Wertz in the athletic director's chair, will open the way for a host of petty politicians in the staid and arnica-smelling halls of the Field House. But according to the Blade, Charles can count his friends on the fingers of one hand. If he be the case, "the house that Connelly built" will probably resemble the catacombs of Rome on the caretaker's day off, as far as politicians playing tag in the halls go.

It was unfortunate that Dr. White was forced to answer the Blade editorial of April 13. He could however, hardly let such an article pass unnoticed. Feeling that he should clarify the University's position in the controversy, wrote a point-by-point reply to the Blade, thus paving the way for the chiding "Town and Gown" editorial of April 16. In it the Blade said, in effect, "Stick to the tower of education. We'll handle the political maneuvering of Toledo."

We have seen what the Blade has had to say concerning the reply of Walter A. Eversman to their "Town and Gown" editorial. According to the president of the Board of Directors, he knew nothing about a zoning change on Collingwood Blvd. This change was, the Blade said, opposed by Mayor Michael V. DiSalle in exchange for his (Mr. Eversman's) support of Wertz for the athletic directorship. Mr. Eversman also denied the Blade report that there was a "plant" on the board of directors, placed there for the express purpose of seeing Wertz moved in the spot. In fact, that so called "plant" denied any such political shenanigans.

The Blade seems to feel that a great many people at the University are worried about this "injunction politics into University affairs." For a place which supposed to be rampant with "Wertz for Athletic Director" rumors, the school has been comparatively quiet this past two weeks. Could it possibly be that there is any such distress at the University? Could it be that the Blade is trying to place such worries on the minds of the people at the University, thus hoping to nullify Wertz for the job?

To turn things around a bit: if students and faculty members who are closer to the question, can't get University affairs straight yet, it is possible that an editorial writer doesn't know the whole story, either.

Next week... East Lynn.

Just Doodling

By Ray Stanbery

FOR NEXT YEAR... At a Monday meeting of Board of Publications, John Phillips was elected to succeed himself as editor of The Campus Collegian. A better man could not have been chosen for the job.

Very few students know just how much a job it is to be editor of The Campus Collegian. It can put in a lot of time doing a good job or he can amble along and throw the brunt of work on his subordinates. Phillips is an example of the former. He has always desired to put out the best Collegian possible and he knows he will have to work to do it.

He also knows this job won't be done in five minutes or less. He, as many former editors soon found out, knows the time he puts in on The Collegian will very nearly equal time an above-average student puts in on homework.

Phillips knew what he was getting in for when he applied for the position, but there is one thing that he could do nothing about and that was the fact that he does not consider the work of putting out The Collegian as drudgery.

It is people like John Phillips who work for the pleasure of doing something they like that give this University and university something that money cannot buy.

FOR THIS YEAR... While we are on the subject of The Collegian it might be well to note that this week there will be three delegates from The Collegian staff joining to Springfield for the Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention. In the last eight years the Campus Collegian has won the award six times for the best weekly in the state of Ohio.

'Nuff said.

BOIL AND BUBBLE... The University Theatre presentation of Macbeth promises to be the outstanding production of the year here at the University. The play, with spotlighting effects and the use of platforms in place of sets, is definitely a step forward by the theatre group.

The first time a University production will run 14 days. These will come on the succeeding weekends of May 6 and 7 and May 13 and 14.

Don't miss it.

REST FOR THE WICKED?... Summer Session this year will begin the 20th day of June in the year of Lord 1949. Seeing the calendar will make a year-round study shake and shudder. Exams for the spring semester are on June 11. In the ensuing week comes final registration for summer sessions. When this week ends summer sessions number begins.

Hardly time for a man to draw a breath.

HARD WORK DONE IT... To those 12 University women who were tapped for Peppers may we offer our heartiest congratulations. The girls were chosen on their scholastic standing and their extra-curricular activities. The last week you might have seen them in the halls for they were adorned with a green pepper hanging about their necks and bright green ribbons.

It's a good thing the organization wasn't named Peppers or they would also be adorned with hunched backs.

HONESTY—BAH!... The person who stole the instruments from the music department must really be gone. Gone are instruments that cost the University a good deal of money and for what purpose?

The culprit or culprits, besides not knowing the difference between right and wrong, picked the Easter season to do their dirty work.

Calling Spencer Dreue...

Nothing But Money, Letters And Chalk

By Norbert Zakolski

Onto a year ago there emanated (a cross-word puzzle) from the Field House the silver tongued oratory of a gold brick salesman. The bill of goods they purveyed local innocents was the spiel wherein three shakes of the register and the University would become the biggest little on the football scene.

Twelve months and a few leads later the powers that wish were announce next season's grid schedule. The line-up in Loras (Dubuque, Iowa), John Carroll, Bowling Green, Dayton, New Hampshire, Springfield (Mass.), North State, Oklahoma City University and a Glass Bowl op-to be selected later. Kansas State Teachers were on the schedule but lost their place to North Dakota whose only to fame is the fact that Wild Bill Hickock is buried in South

About half of next fall's hegira can honestly be termed a all schedule. Local athletic authorities have succeeded in every dog on the list but that perennial favorite of the in parade, the Slippery Rock Teachers.

It is obvious that the home town high shots are going to have long season or bust an intestine trying. While all of us want rockets to wear the laurels we're interested in seeing "opponents rather than a weekly massacre.

In addition to the more apparent features of this fiasco is the derlying fact that the gate receipts, main source of income athletic program, are liable to sink to the point where it is necessary to stuff excelsior between the holders of compliary seats to keep them from rattling. Don't give dry bones log and expect him to lick your hand.

Bob Blaha whose long range punting kept Skip Stahley er than a bare-footed man in a feather factory was fouly led by fate. Blaha, a big cog in the Toledo game, missed out when the varsity letters were handed out. The prove cost; a buck twenty, probably had the finance depart-as undecided as a dog standing on a corner with two fire in sight—to shoot the roll and provide the one legged er with a numeral or not.

Femnastics
by MARILYN BUYEA

standings in the WAA ball tournament show the endents and Pi Phis tied at place. The Independent leads in total team points in score of 241 followed by Phis with 177 poits. maining results are as fol-

109, Freshmen third in wins with 113 points, and Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega in fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively.

The class tournament ended with the seniors in the lead in both games and points, their score of 241 followed by Sopho-mores placed second with 95, freshmen third with 44 and the Delta Delta Delta second juniors were fourth with a total nes won with a score of score of 42.

LOEW'S VALENTINE
an Blyth, Howard Duff, George Brent in "RED CANYON"
2nd Hit
LD FASHIONED GIRL"
With Frances Raferty

PRINCESS THEATRE
Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
Also Selected Short Subjects

CANARY DRY CLEANING SERVICE
• 5-Hour Cleaning Service Before 12 Noon
• Cash & Carry Service
• Shirt Laundry
81 Sylvania Ave. LA. 5141
Opp. Westwood Theatre — We Deliver

The VARSITY INN

or a quick lunch and a good one, on rainy, cold days the tunnel, and try the Varsity Inn in the Field use. Rolls and Coffee for breakfast."

ATMOSPHERE OF GOOD FELLOWSHIP.
ASONABLE PRICES, COURTEOUS SERVICE, IN

ATTENTION STUDENTS
DRAWING SETS
SPECIALLY PRICED
T-Squares • Triangles
Scales • Etc.

We Have the Most Complete Line of Drafting Supplies In the Country
Artist's Supplies Specially Priced
TOLEDO BLUE PRINT AND PAPER CO.
SUPERIOR ST. ADams 7224-7225

Golfers Begin Season With Two Victories

The University of Toledo golf team made it two for two last Saturday as they nosed out Michigan State Normal 10-7 1/2 for the first links win over the northerners in the history of the University.

Playing in a 40-mile an hour wind storm, the Rockets toured the Washtenaw Country club course in a best-ball score of 70. John Phillips captured medalist honors with a 76. He went out in 34, two under par, but the gale caught up with him on the back nine and he soared to a six over par 42. Bob Nichols was low for the MSN team with a 79.

Last Friday the University linksmen swamped the Falcons of Bowling Green State University, 23 1/2-3 1/2, for the locals initial win of the 1949 season. Phillips again led the University scoring carding a four over par 75. Hooper Jones scored 79 for the downstaters to lead their scoring.

Other University scores included: Doc Pawlicki, 77; Don Kennedy, 78, and Jim Feurst, 79.

Coach Ed Saxer also announced the home and home series with Akron. The games will be played May 13 here and May 28 there. This season the Rockets will travel to the Ohio State Meet in Columbus. Since the University has ceased functioning in the Ohio Conference, such a move was necessary, if the Rockets expected to participate in any kind of a post-season meet.

Rockets Spring Trap On Adrian



THIRD BASEMAN Ernie Terhune and catcher Marv Bergman trap an Adrian runner who tried to stretch a long triple into a home run. Bergman tagged the runner to end the Adrian threat in the top half of the seventh inning.

Rocket Nine Dayton Bound Meet Wright Field, Flyers

The Rocket baseball crew will tangle with five opponents within the next eight days. This afternoon in Dayton the locals engage Wright Field and tomorrow they play Dayton's Flyers. On May 5, Connelly's Rockets will invade Bowling Green's battle grounds and the following day they meet Baldwin-Wallace in Cleveland.

The Rockets return home to try to avenge a previous loss inflicted by Bluffton. TU fell before the Beavers, 9-7, in the opener. Pitching is Connelly's biggest headache and he probably won't have a winning outfit until his twirlers round into form. In the Rockets three games his tossers have had considerable difficulty finding the plate.

In the inaugural against Bluffton, Carl Tepe, huge tackle on Coach Neil Stahley's football squad, allowed only two bingles but he walked six and hit seven batters. Tepe's fast ball went everywhere except over the plate.

The May 7th tussle with Bluffton will take place at Otawa Park. Game time will be approximately 3:15 p. m.

Rockets Zoom Past Adrian 9-5; Fall To Bluffton 9-7, Wayne 9-5

Albion Scuttles Rocket Thinclads

The University track team dropped its first start of the season Saturday afternoon, finishing on the short end of a 75-56 count against Albion College.

Chuck Hardy, co-captain of the squad, Dick Witty, Frank Baumgartner, and Bud Stuart combined to give the Rockets seven firsts. The Albion thinclads garnered seven firsts and won the meet by taking nine seconds to TU's five and eight thirds to six for the Rockets.

Witty took first place in the shot put, discus, and javelin, while "Speedee" Hardy led the pack home in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Hardy (T), Polley (A), Sharpe (A) 10.8
220-yard dash—Hardy (T), Polley (A), Sharpe (A) 24.2
440-yard—Trumbly (A), Crawford (T), Sheafell (A) 52.2
880-yard run—Jacot (A), Van Di-Vort (A), Davis (A) 2:06.7
1 mile run—Garret (A), Dawson (T), Holmes (A) 4:52.5
Two-mile run—Hagadone (A), Dawson (T), Cappel (A) 11:03.4
High hurdles—Allen (A), Ball (A), Miley (T) 25.8
Pole vault—Baumgartner (T), Mead (A), Biggs (A) 10 ft. 9 in.
High jump—stuart (T), Ball (A), Amamoto, Whitney, Brown (T) tie for third, 6 feet
Shot put—Witty (T), Haas (A), Brown (T) 43 ft. 9 in.
Discus—Witty (T), Lewis (T), Haas (A) 140 ft. 8 in.
Javelin—Witty (T), Lewis (T), Brown (T) 161 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Broad jump—Hilderfelter (A), Brown (A), Stuart (T) 20 ft. 1 in.
Relay—Won by Albion (Sharpe, Vandibort, Vanschriell, Sheafell) 3:45.

Bill Hill Pitches 5-Hit Victory; Carlo Muzi Cracks 350-Foot Homer

The University of Toledo baseball team, after being blighted by Bluffton 9-7, for the first time since 1932, and losing to Wayne University's Tartars 9-5, staggered into the win column when it turned in a 9-5 victory over Adrian College Saturday afternoon at wind-blown Willys Park Field.

The Rocket nine pushed seven runs across in the latter half of the eighth, inning to help them to the 9 to 5 win over Adrian. Bill Hill went all the way for the Rockets and allowed only five hits.

Muzi Homers
In the big eighth, Toledo got two of its four hits, a single by Al Turski and a home run by shortstop Carlo Muzi. These two hits combined with six walks and a hit batter produced the seven runs which clinched the contest for the Connelly men.

Due to the lack of hitting power which was evident in the Wayne battle, Coach Dave Connelly has shaken up the line-up. Connelly placed former catcher Carl Hibschel in right field, and the Venezuelan "Al Schacht", Luis Ramirez, former first baseman in left field to keep their hitting power in the line up.

A new innovation in the Adrian contest was Bob Blaha at first base, whose height will help in snagging some of the

LOEW'S ESQUIRE
June Allyson, Peter Lawford
In
"LITTLE WOMEN"
Also
"PAROLE INC."
Michael O'Shea, Turhan Bey

LOST
A DELTA TAU PIN
(black cross with white serpent)
REWARD
Please Contact Dick Mueller

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
6 Hour Photo Finishing Service
225 HURON ST.
Next to Gas Co.

Secor Grill
• CHICKEN
• STEAKS
• CHOPS
• SEAFOODS
• SANDWICHES
• FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Dott at Secor
PHONE 3 30353

Serving Coca-Cola Serves Hospitality

5¢

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
LASALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC"
2nd Hit
"THE AMAZING MR. X"
Turhan Bey

RIVOLI THEATRE
Doris Day, Jack Carson in "MY DREAM IS YOURS"
Also
"BOMBA THE JUNGLE BOY"

GRANADA THEATRE
Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
Also Turhan Bey, Maria Montez in "BOMBAY CLIPPER"

It's a **FREEMAN Shoe**
THE FOOTWEAR OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

\$9.95
OTHER FREEMANS TO \$19.95

Snug is the word for these wonderfully pliable "casuals" . . . boldly stitched . . . smart in any company. Concealed elastic gore hugs the instep, adds a dressy touch to non-chalant ease.

Hoffmann-Thomas
333 Superior St.

Wed-Lok
RINGS BY GRANAT

You've seen them in VOGUE... now you may see them for yourself! These are the exciting new rings which may be worn separately . . . but a tiny gesture joins them together as one. See them and you'll be delighted! Set with fine quality diamonds in Granat Tempered Mountings® (not cast) of platinum or 14K gold.

In white or natural gold BOTH RINGS . . . \$200
Other Wed-Lok ensembles to \$500...taxes additional

BROER-KAPP JEWELERS
517 Madison Ave.
Toledo 4, Ohio

YOU DON'T WANT IT!

If your shorts are the saw-tooth variety or the creeping Indian variety—switch to Arrow shorts and you won't have one squirm per hour!

Arrow shorts come in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper fasteners and the "Sanforized" label.

ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

YOU DON'T WANT IT!

ARROW SHORTS DON'T HAVE IT!

It is the center seam in shorts that ruins comfort. Arrow shorts have no center seam at all. They are cut for roomy comfort.

Come in and see our new assortment of Arrow underwear.

Shorts, \$1.25 Undershirts, 85¢ T Shirts, \$1.25

SPRENGER'S
ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Three Arrange Spring Dances

"Tulip Twirl" will be presented by the pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi for the active Sunday. The dance will be in the Student Union from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Jackie McClain is chairman assisted by Carolyn Mathews, Pat Merrill, Virginia Peters and Barbara Emerson.

The AOPi pledges will sponsor a card party May 11 in the Student Union. Pat Nagel is in charge of the affair.

Mothers will be honored by the sorority May 8 at a tea in the Student Union. Rose Vandorp is chairman assisted by Ann Snare, Pat McDonald and Iva Rothlisberger.

The committee for the spring dinner dance consists of Nancy Haverstock and Ruth Kane co-chairmen, William Diegelman, Fadwa Haney and Irene Tokles. Newman Dance Tonight.

The Newman Club will hold a spring formal tonight in the Maumee River Yacht Club from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Kathleen Wrench is chairman of the affair. Mary Sheets is in charge of decorations assisted by Kathleen McCormick, Ann Sudek, Jack Hart, Joseph Simon and Jack Shauten. Mary Frances Dolan is in charge of publicity assisted by Nancy Conklin, Pat McCarthy and Barbara Bunting. Bob O'Brien is in charge of invitations.

Sigma Pi Plan Spring Glory
"Spring Glory," Sigma Pi Delta spring formal, will be May 7 in the Tower Room of the Hillcrest Hotel. Music will be provided by Ed Yeager's orchestra.

Marian Glaser and Esther Salzman are co-chairmen assisted by Sue Kipperman, Jackie Velleman, Joanne Leibovitz and Mariane Henning. A cocktail party will be held preceding the dance at the home of Sue Kipperman.

Parties Spotlight Groups' Calendars

Chi Omega sorority will hold a hayride and roast May 8 at Pearson Park. Bonnie Whitley is chairman assisted by Jean Clark Kirk and Florence McNair.

Kappa Delta will entertain Chi Beta Chi, Chi Rho Nu and The Order of Delta Tau Thursday night. The party will be in the Rocket Room of the Student Union from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Jean Clark and Arlene Leonard are co-chairmen of the affair. They are assisted by Mary Vosburg, Frances Tegtmeyer and Mary Sheets.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold their third spring pledge party in the home of Jim Smith. It will be a Millionaire's Party.

Alpha Phi Omega has adopted as a project clearing and landscaping stadium hill. Edward Fanning is in charge.

... And The Alpha Sig House Gets A Spring Cleaning



James Boyd, recently elected president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, surveys the window washing done by Delta Delta Delta pledges Joann Garry and Nancy Protengier. The Tri-Delta pledges gave the Alpha Sig house at 328 Winthrop a spring cleaning which the Alpha Sigs purchased at the WSSF auction last year. The pledges worked from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. last Saturday to pay off the debt. Following the work period an informal party was held. Jack Maher was in charge of the arrangements for the Alpha Sigs and Maryse Kelley was in charge of the Tri-Delta pledges.

Spanish Officers Chosen

Elaine Minnick was recently elected president of the Spanish Club. Other new officers are Dorothy Benson, vice president; Barbara Mishler, secretary; Marilyn Abrahamson, treasurer; and Joan Sutton, reporter. The organization is open to all students interested in the Spanish language and culture.

SALTER DRUGS

RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

The Best in Food
Campus Rd. & W. Ban.

Birthday & Party Cakes

Special Discount To
Organizations
Fancy Pastries For
All Occasions

Cake Box, Inc.

4318 Monroe KI. 8541

Mason Election Slated

The Masonic Club will hold election of officers May 6 in room 330 at 11 p. m. The list of candidates are posted on the club's bulletin board. A spring outing will be held May 7 at Sidecut Park for Masonic members and their guests.

Chi Rhos Name Adviser

Chi Rho Nu has announced the appointment of Robert Burns to the position of senior adviser. Mr. Burns was formerly a junior adviser to the group. The announcement was made at a dance held recently in Hobby Inn. Arrangements were made for the dance by Jim Kuebler, Dick Ruff and George Fitzgerald.

4 Organizations List Acceptance Of New Members

Tuesday evening Kappa Delta performed final initiation ceremonies for three pledges. The new actives are Margaret Kastor, Mary K. Mowry and Dorothy Saloff.

Seven upperclassmen were recently pledged to Phi Kappa Chi. Neophytes are Eugene Sund, Dave Binder, Fred Briner, Dick Bartnick, Dick Burns, Robert Talbot and Don Heidman.

Pledges of Phi Kappa Chi will be honored at a dinner Sunday. The affair is being given by the actives before the formal initiation. Bud Mensing and Bill Cassill are in charge.

Pi Rho Sigma fraternity recently pledged seven men. New Pi Rhos are Jack Henshaw, Douglas Koder, Henry Majka, George Ewing, Pat Barton, Chester Marciniak and John Hayek.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, recently pledged the following men: James Ball, William Carlson, Robert Chapman, William Cohen, William Filsinger, George Gorsuch, Gerald Huber, Paul Mabie, Joe McCarthy, Don Seemans, Al Weiss and Robert Wilson.

Nashville Wives Open Play School May 15

The Nashville Wives will open their play school May 15 with an open house for residents and children of Nashville. Because of the great increase in the number of age groups this year, the wives are planning to hire a paid supervisor to organize the morning and afternoon play hours.

Five committees are forming this year's policy and managing organization, equipment, recreation and craft.

Pi Phis To Honor Mothers With Tea

Pi Beta Phi mothers will be honored Sunday at a tea. The affair will be in the Student Union from 3 to 5 p. m.

Joanne Wenner is chairman assisted by Marcia Hofmann, Jamie Lou Fearing and Ruth Gogel. Joan Brewton and Carolyn Bittick will provide entertainment.

Tuesday, after a regular meeting, Pi Phis held a family night for members and their parents in the Student Union. Mrs. M. A. Hellrung was chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. W. Woods, Mrs. J. Volker, Mrs. D. C. Riblet, Mrs. H. J. DeViney and Mrs. F. Dolan.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. H. G. Fearing, Mrs. W. J. Lunn and Mrs. R. H. Kitzman. A movie and talk on Alaska was given by Lou Klewer of the Toledo Blade.

Pi Phis celebrated Founders Day Thursday. The banquet was held Wednesday in the Women's Building. Marge Keller was chairman.

Debate Unit Ends Season Of Rounds

Three members and the coach of the Debate Association recently travelled to the University of Detroit and Wayne University for two rounds of debate. They are George Ewing, William Frank, Thomas Zekov and Professor James Cobb, coach.

Oberlin College and Bowling Green State University students visited the campus for two rounds of debate recently. These debates concluded the Debate Association's regular season.

Four Greek Groups Elect Officers For Coming Year

Four Greek groups have named officers for the coming year.

In their recent spring elections, the members of Sigma Phi elected James Boyd their president for coming year. He will be assisted by Glenn Ewald, president; Dick Hammerel, secretary; James Stretchberry, treasurer; Larry Reuscher, corresponding secretary; Roy Ploeger, chaplain; Ray Stanbery, associate editor of the "Tomahawk," the fraternity's national magazine; Tom Farrell, representative to the board of trustees; and Jack Maher and Reuscher, prudential committee.

Arbaugh Heads Alpha Phi

Jim Arbaugh was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega. Members of his cabinet are Bob Girkins, vice president; Don Winkle, recording secretary; Chuck Hohly treasurer; Bruce Chambers, assistant; Clarence Abel, corresponding secretary; Bob Overman, sergeant-at-arms; Don Kennedy and Herb Baker, reporters.

Zetas Name Dietrich

Zeta Tau Alpha elected Janet Dietrich president. Other new Zeta officers are Frances Chapman, vice president; Mary Lou Dyer, secretary; Dona Hathaway, treasurer; Nancy Brown, historian; and Doryce Pepper, rush chairman.

Gallo To Be AOP

Betty Gallo heads Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Other new officers are Wilma Diegelman, vice president; Rosalyn Grothman, recording secretary; Betty Allen, corresponding secretary; Irene Tokles, treasurer; Fadwa Haney, assistant treasurer; Virginia Bevington, senior representative to Pan-hellenic council; J. LaFluer, and John Burk

Alpha Sigs Plan Annual Formal

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold annual spring formal at Maumee River Yacht Club May 7. A dinner will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Golbrecht's orchestra will provide the music. Roy Ploeger is chairman of the dance committee. He is assisted by Ken wal, Richard Reisbach, Coen and Ray Reisbach.

In a recent initiation supper were turned active. The Bob Bretherton, Pete Ray, Robert Banks, Larry Ray, Ray Gosciniak and Ted Ray. Following the ceremony the actives were honored with spaghetti dinner at the city house.

Alpha Sigma Phi completed its year's rush program with upperclass pledging of men. They are Ted Ray, Marion Antonini, Bob J. LaFluer, and John Burk

Neumann Brothers

JEWELERS

325 HURON ST.

TOLEDO 4, OHIO

Lizbeth Jeanne SHOPPE

Leaders in Campus fashions

Betty & Jeanne Marshall

4312 Monroe St.

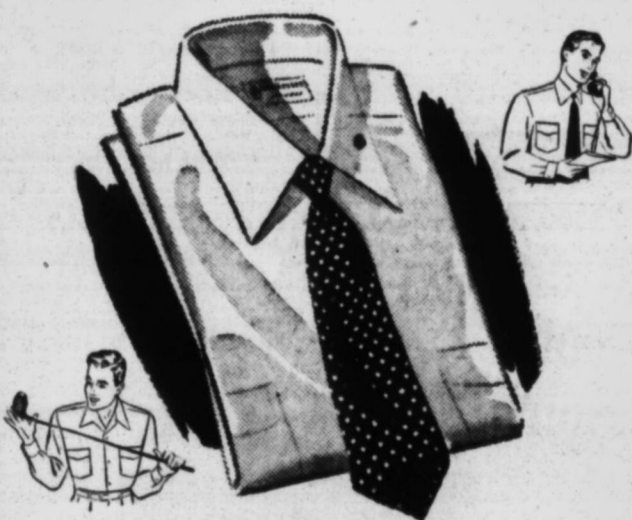
KI. 8861

GOOD FOOD AT
REASONABLE PRICES

Orchard Drugs

3059 W. Bancroft

introducing—
Van Dual



the shirt that knows how to relax!

First, it's a regular shirt—as dressy, as collar-right as any shirt you ever wore. (Naturally—it's a Van Heusen!) But here's the difference: take off your tie and presto—you're leisure-right. For this dual-personality shirt is made to be worn and look correct, either way. That means you can wear it anywhere—any time! See Van Dual at your dealer's, in whites and colors, \$3.95. Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size

Van Heusen® shirts
the world's smartest

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.



Clip This Coupon

It Entitles You To A
BONUS on Your Next
Record Purchase
United Music Store
Record Shop
422 St. Clair St.

The Rocket Roost

COMPLETE DINNERS

Steaks — Chops — Fish
SPECIAL NOON MEALS

Short Orders

Sandwiches

Fountain Service

2130 Middlesex

JO. 01

7 A. M. to 9 P. M.



A SPECIAL OFFER TO THE GRADUATING CLASS... JUNE '49



You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at \$35,000... this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



Win your wings and then start a career with a future...

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate you will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases

in Texas for the world's finest aviation training. Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in non-flying assignments... management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

WIN YOUR WINGS



Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications: act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

MIDDLESEX DRY CLEANERS & TAILORS

As a new added service to you
we now launder shirts.

Middlesex & W. Bancroft

like cream hair tonics?

Here's the cream of them all!

contains Viratol

gives your hair that "just-combed" look...all day long!

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL® works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.

Take home a box of mixed flowers and make spring official. You'll find they give the whole family a lift. You can make your own selection from our well-stocked floral refrigerator.

Say It With Flowers!

TIMM'S FLOWER SHOP

2801 DORR STREET

JO. 3621