



Nationalized Thespians

Members of the Executive Council of the University Theatre which will soon join the National Collegiate Players, are, left to right, Mary Francis Dolan, John Claerhout, Carlaine Balduf, and Tom Laskey.

'Players' Initiate Local Dramatists

By ELLIOT TEITELBAUM

The University Theatre can now post the symbolic key of the National Collegiate Players on its call board of theatrical accomplishments.

The University's dramatic group will be formally installed as a local chapter of NCP at ceremonies Sunday, April 29, in the Student Union. The national organization is recognized as one of the leading theatrical honorary fraternities in the nation.

Presiding at the installation will be Howard C. Morgan of Columbus, National Executive Secretary of NCP. Area chapters of the national group will attend the noon-to-evening ceremony, which includes several examinations.

Officers of the new chapter include: Meredith Hague-Rogers, president; Jack Hughes, vice-president; Tom Laskey, secretary-treasurer and Carlaine Balduf, historian.

Veterans who plan to change college within the University or transfer to another institution, must file application before June 1. This is important as there can be no change of college after the summer session starts.

The Personnel Office will furnish information to anyone who is interested. Veterans who have not been in attendance this second semester of '50-'51 must attend the summer session if they wish to use the balance of their educational entitlement.

Since processing takes at least six weeks, men discharged before July 1947, should apply by May.

Volunteer Group Seeks Assistance

"Do you like people?" So goes the opening line of an opportunity list available to any University student desiring to aid his fellow-man, via the Volunteer Bureau of the Toledo Council of Social Agencies.

According to Milo R. Sephens, assistant professor of psychology, the organization would like to interest more University students in well-known work. He said this type of work is of great value for anyone interested in doing something constructive by helping his community. "Anyone," he asserted, "can apply for all types of jobs."

The Volunteer Bureau is a coordinator between people desiring volunteer work and the various local welfare agencies. The Bureau, sponsored by the Junior League, is at present offering a wide variety of job opportunities. These include the following:

Receptionists, registrars, case assistants, counselling, personnel work, child aides in recreation and hospital, nurses and doctors' assistants, office work,

2 Speakers Named For Inauguration

Inauguration day speakers for Asa S. Knowles' installation, May 9, have been announced this week. Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S. J., president of Fordham University will be principal speaker at a faculty dinner to be given for President and Mrs. Knowles at the Toledo Club the evening of May 9.

Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, will address a special convocation in Doermann Theatre at 1 p.m. on May 9. Both faculty and students may attend.

Father Gannon received the 1942 award of the New York Academy of Public Education for distinguished educational service and in 1944 was decorated by the Polish government. Besides serving three terms as president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of New York State, Father Gannon was a member of the Governor's commission.

Speaker Is Active

Since 1949, Father Gannon has been editorial adviser of Collier's Encyclopedia. He has received honorary degrees from the University of Detroit, Alfred University, Columbia, Rutgers



Benjamin Fine
Convocation Speaker

Dr. Fine served on the N. Y. Post before joining the staff of the Times. One of his latest awards was given in recognition for "distinguished service to the cause of education in New York State." One of his latest books is "Our Children Are Cheated." He has written five other books.



Rev. Robert Gannon
Fordham University President

and other schools. Father Gannon has also been active in Pan-American activities as honorary vice-president of the Pan-American society.

Dr. Benjamin Fine, who received degrees from Columbia, Rhode Island State College and Bryant College, was the 1944 Pulitzer award winner for the New York Times. He received the honor for a series of articles on the teaching of American history in schools and colleges. Dr. Fine has been recognized numerous times by educational organizations for his interest and articles in the educational field.

IRC Next On TV Monday Series

International Relations members, headed by Dr. Willard R. Smith, assistant professor of history, will be featured on the TU on TV show next Monday at 4:30 p.m. Joachim Schumacker, a German student, will discuss the problem of arming his native country with Bonnie McVay, president of the club, Bill Frank and Phyllis Martin.

Last week, Carol Nippe designed and modelled a dress within 20 minutes. Free directions for making the television dress can be obtained from Mrs. Alvin Ray, instructor in home economics.

Advisers Inspect Research Bureau

Two advisers of the University's Research Bureau visited the campus last Thursday. They were R. E. Copeland, director of engineering, National Concrete Masonry Association, and Carl Menzel, manager of housing and cement products bureau of the Portland Cement Association.

Here to review progress of the Bureau's cement program, the men discussed progress with John Seldon, coordinator of housing research of the University's Research Foundation.

Two To Read Philosophy Papers

Hazel E. Barnes, assistant professor of philosophy, will read a paper on "Existentialism. Its Positive Contributions," tonight at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., at a joint meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association and the philosophy section of the Ohio College Association. Professor Barnes will study oriental philosophy this summer at the University of Hawaii.

Professor Gardiner Williams, chairman of the department of philosophy, is the advisor of the Ohio group. He will report on the Philosophical activities of all Ohio philosophers. Professor Williams will read a paper on "Metaphysics and the Two Evolutions" at the American Philosophical meeting May 4 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The entire corps of cadets and officers will attend the ball in dress uniform. Tickets are being sold to students daily from 9 until 1:30 p.m. in the box office for \$3.00.

Woody Herman's orchestra will play for the formal dance.

Law Dinner Tomorrow At Secor Hotel

Robert Newton Denham, president of the Federal Trial Examiner conference, Washington, will be the principal speaker at the annual University law school dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Robert G. Morris, senior law student and president of the board of governors of the Student Bar Association, will be toastmaster. Dr. Charles W. Fornoff, dean of the law school and President Asa S. Knowles of the University will speak briefly on legal and educational topics.

Mr. Denham was employed in special reorganization service with Irving National Bank of New York City from 1920 to 1930; special office counselor, Eldridge & Co. of New York City from 1930 to 1933 and special counsel to comptroller of currency, Washington, D. C. in reorganizing closed banks. He served as trial examiner on the National Labor Relations Board in 1938 and was appointed general counsel on the NLRB under Labor Management Relations Act, August, 1947.

Mr. Denham received his LL.B. degree from the University of Missouri, 1907; LL.M. degree from the University of Michigan, 1908. He has had a great deal of experience as a bank and corporation reorganization counselor. Since 1938 he has been connected with labor law and the administration of the Labor Management Act. He has been serving with various government departments as special and general counsel since 1933.

Committee heads and members who are making arrangement for the affair are Robert Woods, Nicholas Walinski, Jr., Clifford Baker, John Kitchen, Richard La Valley, Bernard Rice, James Clark, George Glogosian, Eddie Cole, Nick Plaster and Hughes.

More than 300 law students, lawyers and guest are expected to attend the dinner at the Erie Room of Secor Hotel. During the course of the evening the group will hear several outstanding lawyers of the local bar including the presidents of the Toledo and Lucas County Bar Associations.

WSSF Reaps \$686 From U Carnival

Contributions from the University to the World Student Service Fund totaled \$686, it was announced today by Mary Bendlin and Kem Lemke, co-chairmen of the drive.

This sum, which will go to the aid of world students, was collected in classrooms, from students and faculty, the WSSF carnival and an auction.

Highest total collected this year was from Alpha Sigma Phi with Delta Delta Delta placing second. The Alpha Sigs rolled to a high \$67.92 while Tri-Delt's 4-H club grossed \$41.95. The Tri-Delts won first prize for the best booth, receiving their trophy during the carnival from the WSSF committee. Pi Beta Phi placed second.

Group totals are as follows: Alpha Sigma Phi, \$67.92; Delta Delta Delta, \$41.95; Theta Chi, \$40.17; Faculty Dames, \$38.74; Chi Omega, \$26.25; German Club, \$20.00; Alpha Omicron Pi, \$19.49; Pi Gamma Mu, \$20.00; Newman Club, \$15; Home Ec. Club, \$12.40; Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$12; YWCA, \$10.80; Phi Kappa Chi, \$10; Phi Kappa Psi, \$10; Alpha Chi Omega, \$9.82; Tau Kappa Epsilon, \$8; Alpha Phi Omega, \$7.55; Kappa Delta, \$7.57; Alpha Epsilon Pi, \$6.71; Beta Beta Beta, \$5; Canterbury Club, \$5; Pi Beta Phi, \$4; L.S.A., \$3; Pyramid Club, \$2.

The new library will stand 75 feet from University Hall and will be connected to it by a tunnel.

ASK Explains Deferment Plan

Asa S. Knowles, president of the University, released further information on the college draft deferment plan this week in a talk to underclass male students. The deferment test and plan was explained to students who were reminded that deferment is merely postponement not evasion and that the deferment of any student is left entirely to the discretion of local draft boards.

Full-time graduate students that are meeting degree requirements and are expected to attain such degrees may be deferred. Other deferments that may be granted by local boards include students accepted for admission to graduate or professional schools who have a scholastic rating in the upper half of male students or have obtained a passing grade on the selective service college qualification test.

Students in five or six year colleges who have completed the fourth or fifth year of study and stand in the upper three-fourths of their class or have passed the test and been accepted for readmission to college may be deferred from the draft. Students in the lower classes may be deferred if they pass the selective service test or stand in the upper sections of their classes. Freshmen must be in the upper half, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths.

Male students eligible to take the college qualification test are those who intend to request occupational deferment, are under 26 years old at the time of taking the test, are satisfactorily studying full-time for a college degree or have not previously taken the test.

The test itself is a three-hour exam of the ability to learn at the college level. The most important part of the test is the ability to read and understand college materials and comprehend verbal relationships. A second part of the exam will be a test on quantitative reasoning.

Mr. Knowles stressed that no student will be forced to take the exam. If, however, a student passes the exam and later falls below the class average, he may still be deferred at the discretion of local draft boards.

The president further noted that in the 81 bulletin issued by the American Council on Education, chief news source for college draftees, the following explanation was made, "Remember that in sheer military manpower, we are hopelessly outclassed. As our military leaders have testified before Congress, our only advantage lies in scholastic and technical know-how. Remember, also, that these students are not being excused from anything; they are only being deferred. They will serve their turn, like everyone else."

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Gabriel Quadrupled

Practicing "Suite for Four Trumpets" for the annual band concert is the trumpet quartet with Harry Schlievert, Harold Smith, Victor Plumbo, and Bill Rudy. Smith, director of the band, wrote the number.

Concert To Be Given By Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band of the University of Toledo will present its first annual concert of the academic year tonight at 8 in Doermann Theatre. Harold Smith, instructor in music, who joined the faculty in September, will conduct the 45-piece band.

The concert is open to students, faculty and the public without charge. The program is as follows: Father of Victory, by Ganne; Sanctus, by Palestrina; Legend of the Rockies, by Johnson; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach; Movement No. IV, marked Allegro, from a Suite for Four Trumpets, by the director, Mr. Smith; Au Pays Lorraine, by Galay; Jalousie, by Gade; Theme from Brahms' First Symphony; Vanished Army, by Alford; The Desert Song, by Romberg and Amparito Roca, by Texidor.

Registrar Attends Texas Convention

Hazel Geiner, registrar, attended the thirty-seventh convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers this past week in Houston, Texas. She was the recorder of the panel subject, "Projection of Enrollment." Robert Story of the United States Office of Education is chairman of this panel. Included in this convention will be visits to Rice Institute and the University of Houston.



Commentary

No Show For Show

A FEW ISSUES of The Collegian ago, an article appeared which brought happy exclamations from those who read it... provided they were students. It was an announcement of the planned WSSF faculty show, in which members of the teaching staff were to present variety acts for a box-office contribution to the worthy cause which sends exchange students all over the world.

Those of us who have visions of Drs. Mogendorff and Marx doing the cancan with Hazel Geiner crooning "A Good Man Nowadays Is Hard To Find," looked forward to a very amusing Wednesday evening in Doermann Theater. But our dream of seeing the director of student activities do the grinds in a costume of requisition slips, was shattered when we were informed, via our mailboxes, that, due to the influenza epidemic, the faculty show had to be canceled, but that an abridged version would be given at the carnival on Friday evening. This version never became a reality.

Flu has been a good excuse for many failures of late. Yet in this instance, flu, though it limited the number of participants to a certain degree, was not the only reason why the faculty show folded before its premier.

A prominent member of the faculty who had been slated to act as master of ceremonies informed the chairman a few days before the show was to go on that he would be out of town on the evening of the performance. Nobody could be found to take his place, and because no rehearsals had been held even though there had been a week of spring vacation, several committee members felt that it would be better to call the whole thing off, perhaps having instead a faculty booth where students could throw custard pies at their most hated profs.

But the only faculty that turned up Friday for the carnival were a couple of old reliables who somehow manage to show up for everything and some judges who did not find a faculty booth among those carefully planned and decorated by student groups.

Faculty participation in the WSSF was conspicuously missing. And attention had already been focused on the absence of such participation by the announcements and hoop-de-do concerning the variety show during the week of the carnival. We all had wondered if the faculty, once the spotlight had been turned on them, would really come through.

Well, we found out. Yet, blame cannot be pinned on one person. In fact, credit must be given to those who tried to build something out of a hopeful idea. The general disinterest of the faculty group as a whole prevented any successful presentation of a variety show and inaction and lack of enthusiasm brought final death to the production.

Most American students and professors are aware of the importance of the WSSF in promoting international understanding. Exchange of students to meet the need of the educational systems of various countries has been a strengthening bond of peace between nations. That the WSSF has been able to continue its work has been due largely to drives and programs such as we had here on our campus.

WSSF fosters the ideals of education, in which members of the faculty should be basically and vitally interested. If they are not interested may we suggest that perhaps their endeavors have been sent in the wrong direction.

We often run into professors who are eager to influence the course of world

events, ready to give advice to leaders of the world and just as ready to criticize. Yet here they have had a chance to help change the course of events, though indirectly, but in perhaps the best way possible for them and they seem to have found an indefinite number of excuses for their indifference.

When, Oh When?

IT WAS A great day to be alive. Nothing exciting happened... it wasn't a holiday or an anniversary...

People were just living the eternal routine of humdrum existence, following what most of us call everyday life... when suddenly, God's children realized that the phenomena of spring had come at long last, like a muffled blow on the head and the heart. The day was balmy, and the early-birds were getting the worms, umpires were being told off again, forsythia blossoms were trying to pop their way out on a limb, and any "one-hundred per cent American youth" had to cease what he was doing, pause for a moment, and get to thinking...

What a golden thing peace can be.

Spark In The Gunpowder

THE REMOVAL of General MacArthur as commander-in-chief struck the Congress like a spark in gunpowder. So reports Frazier Reams congressional representative for the ninth Ohio district. Mr. Reams agreed that "our freedom is based on fair treatment for the individual" but warned that "what is best for the country or the world is the prime consideration."

In the first few resentful remarks about "Harry's usual lack of diplomacy" the main issue seems almost destined to be lost in a consideration of personalities.

The main issue is who is to decide our foreign policy... the military or civilian heads. If another president had made the move, the issue probably would not have become enveloped in foggy arguments. Mr. Reams warns in his congressional report that we shall definitely lose constitutional government if military minds run our country.

Every time a military man starts deciding policy, his solution is more soldiers and greater war efforts. As The Collegian stated in its last issue, military men do not know any war but all-out wars. Each time a world crisis appears, the generals always call for universal military training and "let's draft every young man."

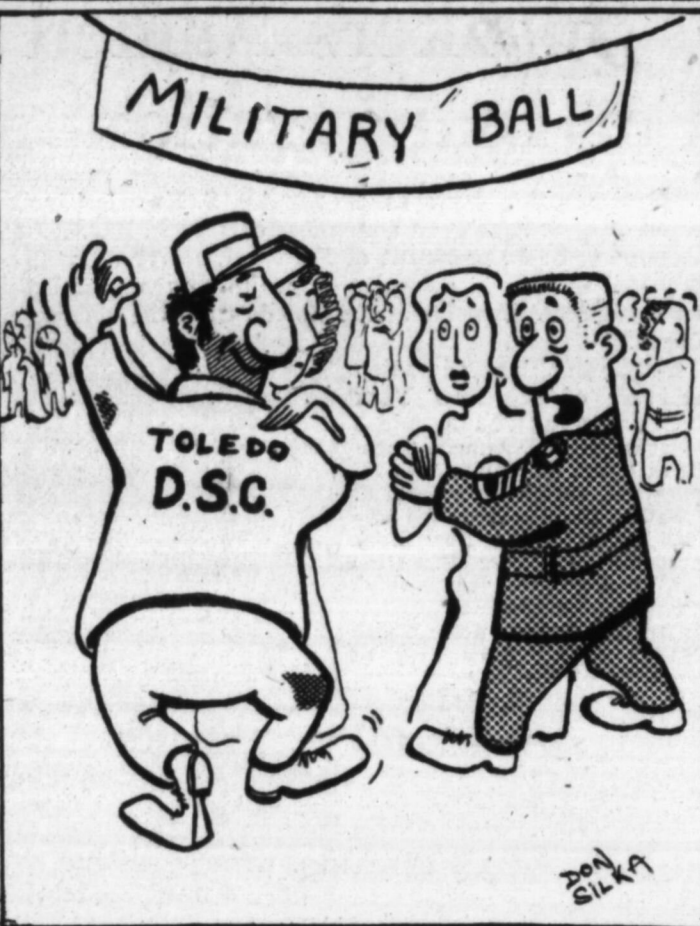
Although MacArthur knows the Far Eastern problem, he was seeing the Korean affair from a statistician's viewpoint rather than from the viewpoint of the United Nations. We cannot ignore the policies of the U.N. even if there are lots of critics of the U.N. complaining that it is a "debating society" or merely a beautiful building on the East River in New York. However, those people... and MacArthur was among them... are not giving the U.N. a fair chance. It will take a long time for the various nations to learn to work together. Why should some general ruin chances of success? MacArthur proposed to forge ahead, as leader of U.N. troops, not U.S. troops, and ignore any policies of the other nations.

There is no reason for the American people to feel that they must jump into every European conflict. We have plenty of Reds right here in our own backyard we can fight if we must fight. MacArthur had one viewpoint... all-out war, in spite of U.S. policy or dictates of the U.N.

If we gradually let our policy-making slip into the hands of the military, we shall have the same militaristic nation that we are fighting. Even if there are many of us who cannot agree with Truman's methods, we must agree that he not only has a right, as president, to discharge MacArthur but also to see that he keeps the rights to form foreign policy. These rights are granted to the president by our Constitution and must be kept in his hands.

There is no reason to let the military gradually gain the position of dictating all our policies to us. MacArthur saw once before that by crossing the 38th Parallel, he involved us in a fiercer, bloodier war. He had his orders. He didn't keep them. The basic issue is serious enough to quiet the welcome home celebrations for a time and give everyone something to think about. Who is to dictate our foreign policy. The military? We hope not.

Smoothies... by Silka



The Claqueur

By PETER ZELLES

"HARRY the Horse", "Big Jule", "Broadway Rose", "Nicely-Nicely", and the rest of the Damon Runyon characters who cavort crazily in "Good Time Charlie's Bar" along Broadway have suddenly become cub scouts on a Sunday hike as I compare them to the characters I've met while trying to earn a few honest dollars helping a relative of mine run a boozy bistro in the heart of skid row.

From six thirty in the evening until the last drop of joy juice is served at two thirty a. m., I've watched the lower element of our population bilk, bounce, and bayonet each other until the flow of blood runs as freely as the stuff from the bonded bottles.

"Sorrowful Jones", the beta-million-bookie that Runyon created is recreated by large overdoes of whiskey in the person of "Pin-Ball Louie", the aged pan-handler who begs for a stake so that he can place a bet with either hand. All of eighty years old toothless, and mustached from ear to ear, he prowls the pretzel parlor from morning until night.

Jumping from bar stool to bar stool, "Bird Leg Bett" mooches for drinks, living under the assumption that liquor will add weight to her spider-like shape. Proving that a "Broadway Rose" exists in Toledo, she sells flowers to the "carriage trade" (people who wear shoes), when free drinks are not too easily attained.

"Big Mutt", boisterous rabble rouser, fights all comers, usually emerging second best. At this writing he is recuperating in a hospital from a knife cut that was presented to him by "Big Eyes". Seems as though "Big Eyes", a small, quiet drinker, equalled Mutt in size by doing battle with a carving knife and left his mark on Mutt's neck.

And then there is "Tex".

"No one can whip a man from Texas", is his well-voiced phrase. Well-voiced, that is, until "Hill Billy Red" proved to him that they grow them tougher in the hills of West Virginia.

Every night will find "Loud Lucille" arguing with her man when the drinks do not come at regular intervals. Lucy does not let deprivation set in, for she leaves her defunct whisky-winner and chats with sailors so they will buy beverages for her. Though she has been told by the police to leave town she still remains, retiring into the back room when the gendarmes appear.

"Harry the Paint", a local house painter, but a big time spender like Broadway's "Big Jule", spends money on all who care to drink whenever he can put his hands on his brother's bank deposits. "The Paint" has been seen with over a dozen damsels and two dozen drinks around him many times.

Along with all these well established characters of Alcoholics Alley are a number of performers who offer feature presentations of one or two punch duration, with the soberest participant emerging triumphant. Trying to keep order and every part of the establishment intact, has caused me to lose many a shirt, not to mention sleep and physical well-being. Though the insurance companies will insure me for more money, and I am a material for a dozen novels, I must retire from the battered barroom and spend a little time trying to live as a normal individual.

I should retire for the peace of mind my girl will have by my absence from the alcoholic arena. Every time she hears an ambulance, she visions me being mutilated by "Big Mutt", trampled by "Tex", lacerated by Louie, and barraged with bottles and flowers by "Bird Leg Bett."

Poet's Corner

Spring

Spring, with crocus busting out,
Children laugh and run about,
Turtles coo and lovers sing,
Red breast robins take to wing.

Anglers speak of bass and carp,
The wind, as gentle as a harp,
Girls dressed in flowery prints,
Give to boys come hither hints.

Shirt sleeved crowds parade the park,
Guys and dolls meet after dark,
Hikers visit nature's lore,
Sea shells infiltrate the shore.

Cries of "fore," and "let's play ball,"
Band concerts on the mall,
"No more work," that's the thing,
Wish it were forever spring.

— P.Z.

Down The Drain

BY KATY CROTHERS

Baseball Dames...

I'M SURE when Abner Doubleday dreamed up the great American game of baseball he never envisioned the desecration that would transpire when the management became chivalrous and sponsored a ladies day.

Armed with bags of popcorn, hot dogs (the ladies are on a diet) the ladies swarm to stadiums all over the country... Few of them go from the sheer love of the game but to find out what fascination the baseball bleachers hold that their bottle of peroxide doesn't provide for their mates.

If this tradition is to be continued it is my contention that lady announcers will have to be used in order to clear up the baseball lingo so that the fairer sex can understand the sport. A woman's eye view of a game might go something like this...

Ladies-Eye View...

"Good afternoon, ladies. Here we are at Wiggley Field for the annual ladies day baseball game. The game today is between the Podunk Pats and the Kansas City Kangaroos. It is a lovely day and all the ladies are out in their loveliest fashions. I've seen some Dior and Fath designs and some precious hats by Mr. John. They have apparently been especially designed for baseball wear and they are all based on the sphere and bat design. At least that is the impression they gave me when I viewed the figures of those wearing them. Slug Slattery of the Kangaroos is first

up to bat. The pitcher hands him a transfer (a free ride) after four attempted hits and he goes to the first base. Now Bugsy Brown is poised at the plate. According to previous information I have received on this boy he is a confirmed bachelor. Sports reports term him as a singler. He hits the ball and then goes to the first base. Apparently he and Mr. Slattery are not speaking as the latter goes to the next base.

Signals Sighted...

"My, I don't know why the pitcher won't let the catcher leave the game, he has been signaling him for the last 10 minutes. Oh, I guess the pitcher wants to leave too, as he is signalling to him.

"George Gooch is now at the plate. He tries to hit the ball back to the pitcher but the pitcher misses it and it goes over the far wall. Apparently the Kangaroos are giving up as they are all running home. The funny man with the caged face now seems to be having some sort of argument with the pitcher. One of the men from the Podunk team is threatening him with a bat. Oh, well, I guess they are tired of playing so long as there is nothing interesting going on I'd like to give you my recipe for chicken soup. First you take..."

Personally I'll stick to my canasta game. The terms are easier to understand, the seats are more comfortable and you can't get hit by anything more dangerous than a deck of cards.

Letters...

To The Editor:

This is in response to the article in the last issue of the Campus Collegian concerning the University Theater's production of Harvey. Buzz Bartow should have enough pride in the University to keep from writing such a harsh commentary.

We found no parts showing the flaws seen in amateur productions. Perhaps Mr. Bartow was comparing this presentation with the recent movie. With all the advantages motion picture producers have, their production ought to be smoother. Basing his comments on a rehearsal, he did not know of the ovation by the audience after final curtain.

This is written primarily to protect the good name of the University. What impression is the public to get of our University when some of our students don't give credit where credit is due? Why should we make Grade A activities appear to others as Grade B?

Kenneth W. Betsh
Stepan Merzardjian
Maurice Hary
Joachim Schumacher

To The Editor:

A few weeks ago a graduate student wrote to the editor criticizing the current military program as the only response on the part of the universities toward the increasing tension of the international situation. At the same time, he felt, the student body should take active interest in forming organizations for promoting peace and disarmament.

He states what the general nature of "peace clubs" should be, yet does not mention any definite plans or programs for these organizations to embark upon; nor does he seem to have any policies of his own for starting a disarmament or world peace program.

For over the past year, the U. of T. Chapter of Student World Federalists has had definite plans for a world peace and disarmament program. It is a branch of the nation-wide organization, the United World Federalists, composed of approximately 45,000 members. Our policy is to work toward a strengthening of the United Nations, through revision of its charter, into a Federal World Government with powers adequate to maintain peace and prevent aggression by making, interpreting, and enforcing its own laws. The World Federalist Chapter on campus has put this policy to work by: 1) inviting faculty members to our meetings for special lectures on such things as sociology, political science, or inside information on agencies of the U.N., 2) membership drives, 3) posters illustrating the cause for World Government, 4) letters to congressmen to promote World Government Resolutions, 5) lectures to the student body.

This year we would like to put an important question before the student body each

THE EDITORS SPEAK

Buzzin' With Bartow

"THE BELLS TOLL FOR THEE!" Wonder if my profs realize how much money they cost me by not dismissing their classes promptly after the bell? I have just enough time for two quick drags on a ciggy-butt after some of them reluctantly give up lecturing five minutes after the bell. Waste more cigarettes that way.

Spring! Now that unsats are out none came my way. I can relax and enjoy the laziness of Spring Fever. If it's not one thing it's another. The flu season is over — now it's Spring Fever time — then the Exam Blight. That's life.

Ho Hum! Let's get down to business.

Paradox. I sure don't envy our representatives in Washington who have to decide on the question of drafting college students. While the tests are slated for next month, it isn't at all certain that, once they're taken, anything will be done about it. Congress must decide whether deferment of college students constitutes an economic injustice. Some say that it would give the wealthy man's son an easy out. This may be true in some cases, but certainly not at the University of Toledo.

Our school seems to me to be a "poor man's university." Most of us work our way through. That is, most of us who aren't independently wealthy on the GI Bill like me.

Speaking of the GI Bill. The Bill is a great thing, something which most vets are really grateful for. But not only vets are benefited. The colleges benefit through increased enrollment and the nation benefits through more college-educated people.

Apple Polishing. At the risk of being accused of trying to butter up my boss, I'd like to give the Chi O's a great big verbal orchid for their stunt at the WSSF carnival. Those gals had a lot of moxie to stand with their heads through the holes in the sheet and let all and sundry toss sopping wet sponges at them. Fact is I had a great time clouting the Boss Lady myself that night. I understand that the campus Kefauver Committee, in the person of Grover Vellequette, spent a small fortune clobbering same Madame Editor. Boys will be boys.

Height of something or other. The crazy character that composes the drivell colloquially called, "The Claqueur" came bursting into The Collegian office last week begging any male animal that got in his way to try out for a part in Mr. Bell's forthcoming production of "Lower Depths." We couldn't figure it out until we found, from our elaborate spy system, that, due to the few males trying out for the many parts in the play, Mr. Bell was threatening to call the whole thing off. In that case the above-named character would have lost his chance for fame as one of the leads in the play. He still can't convince Morlin that "Golden Boy" is the play to give.

Did you know that exactly 1,386,291 stones were used to build the Field House? We don't either but it fills out these last few lines.

Intensified PhysEd Plan At Grinnell

GRINNELL, Ia. — (I.P.) — As an example of the preparation for military service which the college will make available to students, Grinnell College will require an intensified physical education course of all men students, effective at once. Veterans of the last war will be exempt

month, and arrange for showing movies on World Government in the science lecture hall.

Yes, there is a "peace club" on the campus, but the Student World Federalists have the foresight to see that "peace" is an empty word unless there are definite plans for securing it.

Herbert M. Emery, Jr.

from the new program, as well recommended varsity team members, with special remedial classes for those physically unfit to participate.

With the keynote "preparation of the male student... physically and mentally to meet the existing emergency," specific phases of the program include calisthenics, running and track activities, mass games, tumbling and apparatus work, individual combat games, obstacle course, close order drill, first aid, and testing program to check organization development.

Hourly requirements in men's physical education will be upped from two to four hours weekly for all fit students. Class absences will not be permitted without academic penalties for students who do not meet the physical education standards.

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Social Score
Friday, April 20
11 a.m.—University Symphonic Band concert; Doermann Theater
6:45 p.m.—American Association of University Professors Dinner; Toledo Woman's Club; President Asa S. Knowles will speak
8 p.m.—University Symphonic Band annual spring concert; Doermann Theater
There is no admission charge.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.—ROTC presents the third annual Military Ball. Woody Herman's orchestra will play for the formal dance; Naval Armory
Saturday, April 21
6 p.m.—Phi Kappa Chi dinner for basketball team; Student Union Rocket Room
7:30 p.m.—YM-YW Splash Party; Central YMCA, 1110 Jefferson Ave.
Sunday, April 22
3 to 5 p.m.—YWCA Mothers' Tea; Student Union
7 p.m.—Chi Omega party; Student Union lounge
7:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega square dance; Ft. Meigs shelter house
Monday, April 23
8 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma initiation; Student Union lounge
8:30 p.m.—Pi Mu Epsilon meeting; Rocket Room. Dr. Harold L. Zeiders will speak on "Mathematics in European Architecture."
Tuesday, April 24
8 to 11 p.m.—Ohio Society of Professional Engineers meeting; Student Union lounge
Wednesday, April 25
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Student Council elections; Doermann Theater
8 to 11 p.m.—University of Toledo Teachers' Federation meeting; Student Union lounge. President Asa S. Knowles will be speaker
Thursday, April 26
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—Student Council elections; Doermann Theater
7:30 p.m.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting; Student Union lounge

Alpha Chi List Committee Heads
Joyce Massey, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has announced three new appointments.
Joan Lukasiewicz is house chairman; Shirley Judy, assistant pledge mother; Liz Baker, assistant social chairman.
Jacqueline Bremer Stull was chosen Alpha Chi girl of the month.
Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain the Phi Kappa Chi's at a Frontier party, Sunday, April 22.
Mary Ann Seaman and Donna Kluender are chairmen.

Former Student Weds In Vienna
Valerie Laneze Kidney, 1949 University graduate, was married to Friedrich Faber in Vienna, Austria on April 11.
While a student at the University, Mrs. Faber was active in the International Relations Club and TUNA.
During the two years she has been in Vienna, she has been a civilian employee with the U.S. Army. Mrs. Faber is secretary to the commanding General of the U.S. Forces in Austria.

Theta Chi Elect Officers Plan Golf Tournament
Jack Lester will lead Theta Chi fraternity for the coming year. Don Christensen is vice-president; James Roggue, secretary; Richard Bradley, marshal; Charles Miller, librarian; George Thompson, historian, and Don Samson, chaplain.
James Wachowiak is first guard and Bob Shilling, second guard.
Tom Bettinger will retain the position of senior IFC representative, with Dick Bradley as junior representative. Herb Earle was appointed treasurer.
"Theta Chi Open" will be held at Chippewa Golf Course on May 1. This is to be an annual affair. A trophy will be given to Theta Chi individual winners. The trophy will remain in the fraternity apartment.
Don Samson is chairman of the tournament.

Pyramid Club Enters Contest
Pyramid Club recently entered five girls in the "Miss Jabberwock" contest sponsored annually by Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The girl selling the most votes will be crowned tonight at 8 p.m. at Macomber High School.
The five girls are Lenore Wiley, Marlene Shipp, Amy Jacobs, Penny Harding and Joyce Reed.

Sig Eps Plan Alumni Party
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal party for the Sig Eps alumni tomorrow night. The party will be held at the local chapter house, 335 Winthrop St., and will begin at 7:30 p.m.
The alumni will represent chapters and colleges from all over the United States. The purpose will be to form a Toledo alumni chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. More than 200 alumni are expected to attend.
The chairman for the affair will be Don Dierks, assisted by Larry Leake, Bob Gates and Ben Durian.

Alpha Sigs List Informal Affair
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity members and pledges will entertain guests at an informal roast-dance tomorrow night.
John Schoonmaker is chairman of the affair which will be held at North Shores.
Alpha Sigs are visiting area Alpha Sigma Phi chapters to discuss fraternity policies and interests. Tex Hughes is chairman of the project.



Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Ruth Huston to Albert Ball. Miss Huston, a sophomore in the college of education, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Ball is a junior in the college of business administration and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Delta Delta Delta To Attend State Meet In Dayton
Delta Delta Delta State Meet will be held tomorrow in Dayton. All Ohio chapters will be represented.
University girls attending the meet are Bette Gray, president; Nancy Hill, Carolyn Bowers, Lou Ann Heidtman, Judy Sweeney, Lou Lynch, Donna Birmingham, Ruth Brogan and Carol Nordgren.
Six girls were formally initiated by Delta Delta Delta this past week. The new initiates are Carol Nordgren, Barbara Hilt, Pat Houser, Mary Marriot, Mary Pilkington, Jane Reynolds and Donna James.

Two Societies Announce Plans
Members of the University Chemical Society will tour the Brush Beryllium Plant in Luckey, Ohio on May 4.
This is the plant that has been extensively discussed in the newspapers recently.
Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, will hold a meeting April 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rocket room of the Student Union.
Dr. Zeiders will speak on "Mathematics in European Architecture."

Phi Kappa Psi Mothers Sponsor 'Family Night'
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Mothers and Wives Club will sponsor a "Family Night" for the families and dates of the Phi Psi's, Saturday evening at the fraternity house. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the mothers.
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity district conference will be held at Penn State College, April 19, 20 and 21. The delegates from Toledo are Tom Falhaber, Harry Grant, Dorence Talbot and Jim Hinds.
Pledge class of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will entertain the Phi Beta Psi sorority pledges at the fraternity house Sunday evening, April 22, from 7 to 10.
Chi Omega sorority pledges were guests of the Phi Psi pledges at the fraternity house last Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.
Tom Brell is chairman of the parties.

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Chi O Circus Honors Tekes
Chi Omega sorority will entertain Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at a "circus party" Sunday.
The party, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union lounge, is being planned by Mildred Ludlum. Joanne Konop and Mary Jane Reiker are also on the committee.
Chi O pledges will sponsor the side show for the affair.
Peggy Oberle, president, recently announced the committee for Chi Omega's third annual Campus Wide party. Mildred Ludlum is chairman, assisted by Patsy Harrison, Shirley Jay, Jane Laues and Carolee Hefty.
The party will be held on May 2 in the Student Union.

Kappa Sigs Elect 6 New Officers
Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity has elected officers for the next year. John Baran will hold the president's gavel.
Ray Hobbs is vice-president; George Wilson, treasurer; Don Silka, recording secretary; Frank Swanson, corresponding secretary, and George Kasse, sergeant-at-arms.

Tekes Honor Two Women
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity recently entertained Delta Delta Delta sorority to a "Pincus No. 2 Party". Shirley Tanber was chosen the "Tri-Delt Sweetheart of TKE."
At a "Surrealist Costume Party" held for Zeta Tau Alpha sorority on April 15, Sue Hellman was selected to the "Zeta Sweetheart of TKE."
Tekes recently pledged eleven men. They are Milton Calcamuglio, Conrad Greim, Al Midden-dorf, Art Gittus, James Rush, Chuck Ball, Lloyd Winslow, Keith Saari, Chuck Witt, Doug Scott and George Hunter. Conrad Greim was elected president of the pledge class and Jim Rush, social chairman.
John Hayek was elected "Tekes-of-the-Month" for March.

Phi Kaps Reveal Party For Bush And 1951 Team
Phi Kappa Chi fraternity will honor Coach Jerry Bush and his 1951 basketball team at a dinner tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union lounge.
Guests will be Seymour Rothman of the Toledo Blade and Parnell Dumiller of the Toledo Times.

LOEWS

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FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Second In Series Male Dates, Too, Rate As 'Campus Characters'
By PAT BLANKE
College men, too, have their likes and dislikes of the dating tactics of their own sex.
On this campus, opinions on the subject seem to be of quite the same nature according to those consulted. They agree that one of their pet hates is "Vivacious Victor," the man of action. He is the light-footed lad on the crowded dance floor who doesn't miss a number or a square inch. He swings his partner with vigor and vim when there's standing room only.
He's the boy with the lusty lungs who imagines himself a crooner when his vocal qualities are better suited to a canine.
Victor is the live wire who bounds off for an hour or more leaving his date and "doubles" high and dry. He's the movie menace who goes to the show to be the main attraction.
Enjoys Wrestling
Another headache is "Gymnastic George" the brawny brute who insists on challenging every man in the crowd to a match of Indian wrestling, especially when his opponent tips the scales at 140 pounds. This makes him look good to the ladies auxiliary.
The Herculean stag who horns in on a date falls into this category. This boy is shrewd. He pulls up a chair between the members of a twosome and takes over.
George is the speed demon who worries his passengers to death as he whips and spurs around corners, lampooning all those who cannot keep up the pace.
He is the chap who is never seen without his numeral sweat-ers and pretentious strut when actually all he did was carry the water.
Another unpopular swain is "R. liable Roscoe" the guy in the backseat who always knows a short cut, but gets you there an hour late.
Dependable Double
Roscoe is the fellow who knows everything about every girl no matter who she is. He can rattle on for hours about all the hearts he has broken and all the "queens" he has left crying.
This is the same lad who never wants to leave the party. He is always the first to arrive and the last dog to be hung.
A thorn in the flesh is "Treacherous Tim" the double who orders fillet mignon for his date and himself when all you can afford is two hamburgs and two cups of black coffee.
Tim can always find a disparaging remark for every fellow with whom he doubles. He takes great pleasure in belittling him in front of his date by criticizing his tie or looking with contempt upon his choice of argyles.
He is the same cad who delights in being a herald of sad tidings, the mouthpiece who imports your complete itinerary to your "steady" implying your divided allegiance.
"Colorless Cal" is another name on the pain list. There's always one in every crowd. He is the one with the white, white "bucks" and precise deportment. Blind Blind Date
Cal is the boy whose presence is known only by the extra plate on the table and an additional coat in the closet. He's not the one to match on a "blind" with your "queeny" cousin from Kalamazoo.
Cal is the mediator who tears himself away from eurythmic profundness occasionally to discuss quantitative analysis or Kepler's Laws with a light-hearted date.
But the main bane is "Ollie the Operator." Ollie, with smirk on face, is the "convertible caddy" who is never seen with fewer than six girls whipping around on a balmy spring day leaving you, your girl, and your model T behind in a cloud of dust.
He is the boy who has owned a fraternity pin and a class ring for four years and never worn either of them, nor has any girl for more than two weeks.
He is the blight of a college man's life, but not the boy to spurn. His little black book has the best collection of numbers on campus.
"A good man now-a-days is hard to find." True??

Music Sorority Names Officers
Gamma Pi Sigma, professional music sorority, observed Founder's Day last Tuesday.
Officers for the coming year were installed at the Founder's Day banquet. Pat Livi is president; Mary Dick, vice-president; Alman Kronmon, secretary, and Nancy Fox, treasurer.
Chairmen of standing committees are Judy Price, historian; Frances Miller and Harriet Boice, social; Connie Michel, pledge; Roberta Steinberg, representative to association members, and Carolyn Bittick, ritual chairman.
There are sixteen members in the sorority at the present time. Membership requirements are second semester freshman standing; music major or minor and a B average in all music courses and a C average in all other courses.

Clubs Plan Joint Meet
YWCA and YMCA will have a joint party Saturday, at the downtown YMCA at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing, table tennis, and swimming.
Jim Rush and Goldie Bonis are chairmen.
Tom Held, president of the YMCA, announces the appointment of committee chairmen. Jim Grau is membership chairman; Bill Benson, programs; Frank Swanson, social.
Larry Leake, activities; Fred Rothman, athletics; Marion Antonini, publicity, and Marcus Emory, international relations.

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Bob Rombach Blasts 629, Marks Season High Total

Fraternity bowling ends today but Theta Chi has already clinched the title. The champs tossed a nifty 2449 series to win three from Phi Kappa Psi last week, and Don Messersmith came 24 pins from beating team-mate Bob Rombach's year-high total of 629. Messersmith rolled 208 and 223, then slipped to 174.

The Phi Psi's, led by Ed Snyder's 201, fell only 23 pins short of beating Theta Chi in the middle game, but the other two weren't close. Snyder totaled 518, while Rombach had 516 for second high among the winners. Ivan Gorr and Dick Kurczewski had 531 and 528, respectively, for Delta Tau, but it wasn't enough to stop Phi Kappa Chi from taking a pair. Joe Lemkay led the Phi Kaps with 486.

Tau Kappa Epsilon took two games from Alpha Sigma Phi, leaving third, fourth and fifth places to be decided today. The Alpha Sigs need to win two to take third. Ray Borchard with 518, and Bob Vick at 499, topped the winners.

Alpha Phi Omega took two from Alpha Gamma Upsilon to stay in the running for third place. Bill and Jack Evans, at 486 and 484, led the winners while Roy Garrett hit 521 for the Alpha Gams.

Softball is scheduled to make its debut next week. All games, as usual, will be played on the CYO diamonds at Parkside and Bancroft. Teams will play twice a week.

Tennis, the last sport on the T-F calendar, begins May 18. It will be conducted on an elimination basis with the luck of the draw deciding the pairings.

With these two sports left, five fraternities are still battling it out for the Inter-Fraternity Athletic-Scholarship Participation Trophy won last year by Alpha Phi Omega.

The fraternities and their point standings with only tennis and softball excluded are: 1—Sigma Phi Epsilon, 270; 2—Alpha Phi Omega, 255; 3—



Theta Chi, 230; 4—Phi Kappa Psi, 220; and Alpha Sigma Phi, 200.

BOWLING STANDINGS:

	W.	L.
1—Theta Chi	52	5
2—Sig Eps	41	13
3—Alpha Sigs	37	20
4—Alpha Phi	37	23
5—Tau K	34	23
6—Phi Kaps	28	31
7—Delta Tau	25	32
8—Phi Psi	20	37
9—Kappa Sigs	14	43
10—AEP's	12	44
11—Alpha Gams	13	44

Sig Eps Win

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Toledo chapter opened its softball season with a 9-8 victory over the Sig Ep chapter of Bowling Green last Sunday.

John Waring supplied the booming bat by homering in the third with the bases loaded. Jack Schultz, Ray Ritzenthaler and Phil Woolover shared the pitching chores.

UNDEFEATED in their first three matches, the ROTC Rifle Team is establishing an enviable record this year. Left to right; Dale Kline, Ed Lilliech, Gifford Marr, Lester Hamilton, Doug Scott, Kent Estell, Milton Calcomuggio, Mere Robison, Jim Glauser, Robert Zawodny, Ray Busiek, John Smith and Orla Holcomb.

University Rifle Squad Maintains Perfect Record

By JOHN DUNATHAN

An undefeated rifle team composed of thirteen ROTC men winds up the season early this May. With two decisions over last year's Hurst Trophy winners, the Toledo Senior Scout Rifle Team, and a victory over the Bowling Green ROTC Rifle Team, the squad is primed for future matches.

Top man for the year is Cadet Captain Orla Holcomb. In an unofficial, match recently, Holcomb came within five points of the world record. Of a possible 400 points, the record stands at 386 and Captain Holcomb scored 381.

Two matches are scheduled for the remainder of the semester, one shoulder to shoulder with the scouts and the

other the Hurst Trophy Match in Detroit some time in May.

Score for each match is figured from total points of each of the top five contestants on each side. Three positions are fired from, prone, kneeling, and standing, with 100 points possible in each position.

Trophies will be awarded to the top scorers and best shot at the end of the season. In addition to the trophies, the University is awarding letter sweaters to the team this year for the

Dorm L, Phaethons Deadlock For Title

The final results in the intramural cage league found the Phaethons and Dorm L in a two-way tie for the lead. However, Dorm L has the edge in team scoring with a robust 47.1 average.

Frank Kralik's club wound up in the third spot, and the Newman Club, with the second highest team scoring mark, had to be satisfied with fifth. The loop was strong this year with all of the top seven teams having a chance for the trophy until the last two contests.

Dorm L and the Phaethons will tussle at a later date in the Field House to determine the victor of the trophy.

Bob Dudek of the 4-F's scored the most points, 162, and posted

first time.

In any match the number of participants is not limited but only scores of the top five are added against the best five scores of the opposition. Toledo usually enters ten men in each match. In the Hurst competition, two teams of four men each may make the trip.

Along with the move from the Tunnel Range there was quite a noticeable change in individual scores, all higher.

There is no other sport at the university that requires or allows year around practice. At any time of the year someone may go over to the rifle range in the ROTC building and see members of the team practicing or competing with one another.

a 14.7 average. The highest individual average was chalked up by Dan Sullivan from Dorm L as he checked in with 20.0.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Ave.
Dorm L	9	2	47.1
Phaethons	9	2	37.7
Kralik's	8	3	42.4
Connelly	8	3	37.2
Newman Club	7	4	43.2
Mackinnon	7	4	36.9
4-F's	6	5	38.3
Dorm M	5	6	33.9
ROTC	3	8	30.8
Polish Club	3	8	27.0
AZO	1	10	26.4
Band	0	11	26.8

HIGH SCORERS

Name	Team	Ave.	Games
Dudek	4-F's	14.7	11
Sullivan	Dorm L	20.0	5
Kralik	Kralik's	16.3	6
Szabo	Newman	13.8	11
Taormina	Dorm L	13.7	3
Spiz	Newman	12.2	5

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Golden Flashes Underrated; TU Prepares For April 28

By DON THURBER

After an impressive inter-squad football game last Saturday, Coach Don Greenwood again states that the prospects for next year look good. "Although we are still ragged in some spots, they should be worked out by the Kent State game," the new skipper commented. Barring injuries, the Kent game should prove a good test for the Rockets.

Netmen Meet Miami Today

Coach Nick Beresky's TU tennis squad opens its season next week, facing one of the toughest schedules in University history.

With only two lettermen returning from last year's outstanding team, Beresky plans to build a strong squad around Jim Rakestraw and Bill Sharman. Bob Butts, the city's top tennis player, along with Dick Schum, Bob Riedmayer, and Hank Haberkamp have all been lost to Uncle Sam.

Forced to cancel matches with Notre Dame, Michigan, and OSU, because of the manpower shortage, Beresky is seeking Michigan State Normal, Lawrence Tech, or Adrian to fill an April date. On the list of 1951 opponents are such powers as Kalamazoo, Miami, Dayton, and Western Reserve.

In addition to Rakestraw and Sharman, four other men will be carried on the squad. Paul Sing, Bill Eans, Kim Shumaker, Jim Meeker, and Bob Miller are all out for spots.

Most of the squad has been practicing in the Men's gym since November, on a well-marked court which has provided them with excellent playing conditions. Because of the poor condition of the home courts, which prevents the scheduling of name teams, the crew will do most of its practicing at Jermain Park.

Coach Beresky, who, incidentally, will be married in June, has been making a strenuous campaign to interest players from local high schools, and he expects it to begin paying off next year.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Team	Date	Site
Miami	April 28	Oxford
TU-state	28	Here
BG	30	There
Baldwin-Wallace	May 4	Cleveland
Western Reserve	4	Cleveland
Wayne	11	Here
Western Michigan	12	There
Ohio U.	15	Detroit
Dayton	19	There
BG	22	Here
Detroit	23	There
Hillsdale	25	Here
Kalamazoo	26	Here

Trackmen To Hold Inter-Squad Clash

In place of Bluffton College, the varsity will meet the frosh next Tuesday afternoon on the athletic field for an inter-class meet. Bluffton elected to wait until Saturday to open the track season with the University cindermen.

A program of fourteen events is scheduled to cover the two day competition. On Tuesday the 120 high hurdles, 440, 100 yard dash, mile, 880 relay will be run simultaneously with the pole vault, javelin, and shot put.

Wednesday, the meet concludes with the running of the 175 yard low hurdles, 880, 220, two mile, mile relay, and three field events, the high jump, broad jump, and discus. The same trackmen will be in events on both days.

In a regulation dual meet the low hurdles event is run 220 yards. In this meet it will be the short distance, 175 yards over 8 hurdles. All other events will be run according to conference specifications.

From the results of the encounter, Coach Jack Smith will pick the starting squad against Bluffton Saturday.

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Number 17... THE OWL

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He knows from smoking experience there's just one intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

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BOB: I hear you're going in the Dog Food business, Bing.

BING: Well, you're going to make ARF... You know ARF's the only Dog Food your dog can ask for by name.

JACK KIRKWOOD: I'd like to show you a picture of my Dad... Old Goff Kirkwood.

BOB: Very interesting... why is he sitting in the electric chair holding a highball in his hand?

KIRKWOOD: Simple... boy... that was the day he was chosen "Man of Extinction."

BOB: Bing... you've been playing teacher's pet with our sponsor long enough. Imagine wearing shorts made out of Chesterfield wrappers!

BING: Not so fast, Bob... How do you explain making your musicians lie on the lawn so their bodies spell out "They Satisfy?"

BOB: So you won't go out with me tonight... Well, you'll be sorry... I'll just call up Mauna Loa... Miss Hawaii you know... Let's see, the number is... MARILYN MAXWELL: But Bob, Mauna Loa is a volcano!

BOB: I'll get that Crosby... I gave him \$5 for that telephone number... He said it was the hottest thing in the Islands!

BING: Me a penny pincher? Look Serenge... I happen to know you line the insides of your trousers with money.

BOB: That's a great big lie.

BING: Don't tell me... I've seen you in the locker room... and the flap on your underwear has a serial number.

PEGGY LEE: Mornin' stranger... Welcome to the Gopher Hole Hotel.

BING: Thanks Ma'am. My name's "Ace" Crosby... Have you got a vacant room here at the Gopher Hole?

PEGGY: Yes Sir... and believe me it's a pleasure to have an "Ace" in the Hole.

DOCTOR: Before you can go overseas I want to put this stethoscope on your chest and listen to your heart.

BOB: Go ahead.

DOCTOR: Amazing... Arthur Godfrey's got a show in there too!

Enjoy Bob and Bing on radio: Bob every Tuesday night on NBC and Bing every Wednesday night on CBS.

Scalzo, Lanzis Combine To Form One-Two Punch For Toledo Wrestling

By JERRY LICHTSIESEN

THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR standing next to wrestling coach Joe Scalzo was silent. He was looking at the single in the cold gymnasium, the that represented the total wrestling facilities at the University. Perhaps he was laughing when he compared this to wrestling room at one of the schools of high schools he had been graduated from. Perhaps he was wondering how a school could have one of the top collegiate teams in the country with such miserably insufficient facilities, and along a single unpaid coach to overcome these odds.



AFTER BEING GRADUATED at the age of 16, he enrolled at Penn State in the College of Chemical Engineering. He had been the only Chem Engineering student there to earn a varsity letter, besides playing in the band and being president of his class.

He remembered with a smile a dual meet with Navy, when a torn cartilage had made his whole right side untouchable from pain. While testing the tape on the ribs, Coach Charley Spidel saw the Navy coach enter, and rather than reveal Joe's injury, he dropped to the dirt floor in his new suit and pretended he was explaining a hold.

And how well remembered were the Mason-Scalzo matches. Mason was the National Champ, and Joe was a relatively unknown Sophomore, but Scalzo earned the referees decisions.

The glory of his sophomore year was winning the N.C.A.A. 145 pound championship, but just as vivid in his mind was his varsity debut. Before 7,000 fans, an average wrestling crowd at Penn State, he was slated as a starter at 155 pounds. He had injured his arm so badly it was almost useless, and his match was postponed till last. When the heavyweights had finished, Nebraska was ahead, 14-9, and Coach Spidel reluctantly let Joe wrestle. His opponent paid dearly for some uncomplimentary remarks he had made when Joe pinned him in less than two minutes.

After graduating with straight A's in chemistry and doing finishing work at Delaware, he accepted a Sun Oil bid and went to work at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. It was the most important job in his life, since it was there that he met his future wife.

At the outbreak of the war, Scalzo had tried to enlist in the Navy, but was told he was of more value by helping in the production of Synthetic Rubber.

He was sent to Toledo early in 1944 to work at the local Sun Oil Refinery. Living in the Commodore Perry proved too expensive, so he moved to the YMCA. There he renewed his love of the mat sport by working into good enough shape to win the state YMCA 155-pound title.

IMMEDIATELY AFTERWARDS he started a wrestling class at the YMCA. It was a hard job convincing local professionals that Amateur Wrestling was better than their

"sport," but in the end all had been won by friendliness or beaten on the mat. The name of Scalzo was there to stay. One of his outstanding pupils was Julius Grabowski, who won state and District Olympic 175-pound championships, and is now coach of the Local 9 grapplers. Many of the Toledo varsity wrestlers started at the local YMCA.

In September of 1944, he added an extra job to his schedule. Being a Chemical Engineer, wrestling coach and family man wasn't enough, so he enrolled at the University of Toledo Law School. Four years later, he received his Law and Patent Degrees Cum Laude.

In 1949, thanks to the invaluable aid of Dr. Wilbur White, permission was granted to start a wrestling team at the University. The 1949-50 team's record is a "never-say-die" team and is a tribute to a great coach.

Producing national champions and winning teams is just one side of the versatile Scalzo. He is outstanding in all fields of endeavor.

His musical talent includes the ability to play all types of musical instruments, and he possesses an exceptionally fine baritone voice, as his frequent invitations from local groups can attest. He played in over 30 bands while at Penn State, and one trip took him to South America, and another across the Continent.

As a lawyer, his ability as a student was unexcelled, and he now has his own patent office in addition to his Chemical Engineering duties at Sun Oil.

SCALZO'S STAR pupil is nephew Harry Lanzl, holder of two national titles and several state and local titles, quite an achievement for a Sophomore.

Harry almost didn't come to Toledo. He had gained all-state honors twice in football at Newton, N. J., high school, and enrolled at Fordham U. He starred at fullback at the Ram Frosh upset the Plebe Powerhouse from Army three years ago.

Harry's most recent achievement was the winning of the National A.A.U. 191-pound title. On April 20-21 he will defend

his National YMCA 191-pound crown. After winning the A.A.U. title, Harry received international bids to represent the United States abroad, and was feted by Mayor Ollie Czelusta, President Asa Knowles, and the Downtown Coaches on April 16.

The other Lanzl, Joe and Ed, are attending the University. Joe, the oldest of the three, is the heaviest and a highly respected grappler, but at present is working full time.

Ed, according to Scalzo, may be just as good as Harry someday. He has several state titles



Harry Lanzl to his credit, and was an outstanding football player and wrestler at Newton, N. J. His last victory was the State 175-pound YMCA championship.

The up-and-coming wrestler in the family is Joe Jr., 4-year-old son of Coach Scalzo. He is team mascot and already has put on wrestling exhibitions. Little "Pep" is a living example that it is never too young to learn to wrestle. But even if he does equal the outstanding record of his father, it would not be remarkable, since winning a national title is just a reasonable goal for a Scalzo.

As an alumnus of Toledo, he does not feel his work is done in the Wrestling field. Although he is undoubtedly one of the best coaches in the country, he feels that it will be almost impossible to continue wrestling at its present high calibre without more support from University officials. However, he feels confident that President Asa Knowles and Athletic Director Barney Francis will continue their cooperation.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH

JIM GASIOROWSKI is the first string center on the Rocket line. Jim, a local boy who is making good, played high school football at Central Catholic. At Central he played three years of football at the center position, was an outfielder on the baseball team, and threw the weights on the track team. To total his laurels, he received one letter in track, two baseball letters, three football letters, captained the football team his senior year, and also won a trophy as the most valuable player. Aside from sports, Jim likes to play cards and ice skate. He likes to wear the number three on his uniform and wants to be a Phys Ed instructor after graduation.

Meet The Co-Captains Crawford, Lewis High On TU Track Outlook

Sanford Crawford

John Lewis

SANFORD CRAWFORD, a 23-year old senior in the College of Education, has three big projects in life. One is to witness the 1952 Olympics. "But," he adds, "it will probably be as a spectator."

The likeable speedster is looking for his fourth track letter this spring in addition to the three letters he already has in cross country. Sandy is an all-around workhorse for his 5'10", 160 lb. frame, running everything from the dash to the 2 mile. This year he will concentrate on the 440 dash and half mile if Coach Smith finds a capable sprinter to replace him.

Sandy's 50.7 in the 440 is a school record. His best times in the dashes are 10 flat and 22.4.

At DeVilbiss, Sandy was a teammate of John Lewis on several city championship squads. At the Miami and Greenville Relays he ran with several record-breaking sprint relay teams that helped the Tigers finish eighth in the state.

Expecting to graduate in June with a physical education major and minors in history and geography, Sandy currently carries 19 hours and enjoys practice teaching a Woodward High School gym class. Dull moments hardly crowd his time as he is a member of track-minded Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Lutheran Students Association, Federated Teachers Association, and plays basketball and softball on church and fed teams.

The two-year veteran of the signal corps holds a 1.5 average and works as an apprentice carpenter for his father's construction company. Sandy's favorite subject is Geography, while he labels English Poetry as, "murder." The talkative co-captain assists Norm Pollman of DeVilbiss by coaching track and cross country.

BIG AND STRONG would be an accurate description of John L. Lewis, co-captain of the 1951 track team. This is John's fourth year under Coach Jack Smith and he now holds several University records. In 1949 he threw the discus 146 ft. 7 inches against Bowling Green. John considers this his biggest thrill since he beat Stan Weber, at that time Ohio's best shot and discus man. Weber had set the record that same day. In 1949 against Adrian, John let the javelin go 178 feet.

John's success is primarily due to his tremendous build, 6 ft. 5 inches and 265 lbs. He won two letters at DeVilbiss High, where he threw the discus and shot, besides participating in the high jump. At that time his weight was considerably less.

In his specialties the discus and javelin, John never finished less than second place in dual meets last year. This year he will aim to improve on his shot-putting since teammate Bill Gillespie usually edges him out in this event and is a threat to his distinction of being high point man.

He will graduate next February with a civil engineering degree. Carrying 15 hours and holding a 1.5 average, John has little time for practice, which makes his track record more remarkable.

Now 23, John has served two years for Uncle Sam, instructing West Point cadets in the use of infantry weapons. He has been married a year and a half to the former Doris Goodman, a medical technology student at the University of Toledo, for two years. The couple are expecting another Lewis this summer, during the summer John is employed by Libbey-Owens-Ford as a surveyor and draftsman.

Bob McDonald To Captain 1951-52 Rocket Cage Team

Robert McDonald, the veteran 'Spider' and 'Bouncin' Bob, has been named by his teammates to captain the 1951-52 edition of the Rocket basketball team.

McDonald, who is labeled by Coach Jerry Bush as "the best rebound man in the country" is a junior in the college of law, and plans to practice in Toledo where he has made a great many friends.

Hailing from Jamaica, N. Y., McDonald played very little ball before going into service. While playing with the Marines in the Pacific, he learned to rebound and shoot accurately, as was evident last season when he hit close to 40% of his shots.

Bill Walker met Bob when the two were playing summer ball in New York and persuaded him to attend TU, a move that has paid off in large dividends, and promises to add more.

The pro picture doesn't include the flashy forward, because he definitely wants to start law practice soon after graduation.

From The Sidelines

By Burt Laderman
Collegian Sports Editor

LOOK FOR THE Boston Red Sox to finally come up with a winner. The boys who get paid for making predictions are, for the third straight year, picking the Bosox to snag the American League pennant and the law of averages must figure in this deal somewhere. The Beantowners have been heavy favorites since 1948, only to lose out in the closing days of the campaign. But Boston is stacked with power and pitching this year, and as one Associated Press reporter covering the spring training camps in Florida remarked, "The only thing that can beat the Boston Red Sox is the Red Sox themselves."

The Sox have always had the slugging, what with Ted Williams and Co. But the hurling was a question mark. So Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey, who is, to revert to a cliché, "loaded," persuaded the Chicago White Sox to part with a pair of seasoned pitchers in righthander Rae Scarborough and Billy Wight, a good lefthander. Scarborough is the guy who could dispose of the Red Sox at any given time, so Yawkey followed the old adage, "If you can't beat 'em, buy 'em." Wight is one of the best Southpaws in the circuit, and Boston Pilot Steve O'Neill insists that he will win 20 games.

Toss Scarborough and Wight into a pitching corps that already boasts Mel Parnell, Mickey McDermott, Ellis Kinder, Chuck Stobbs, Walt Masterson and Harry Taylor, the Brooklyn cast-off who is making an impressive comeback with Boston, and enemy batters are forced to shudder a bit.

NOT CONTENTED with the new pitching strength, Yawkey shelled out a reported \$65,000 for one Lou Boudreau, the former boy wonder of the Cleveland Indians, who was released by the Tribe bigwigs last fall. Boudreau, counted only for reserve insurance when hired, has already won a starting berth at shortstop and forced Johnny Pesky, a .312 hitter last season to take a seat on the bench.

Boudreau has always been an inspirational leader in the field and a fierce competitor. This has been lacking in the Boston attack, and it is hoped that Boudreau will install some of his winning spirit and lead the Red Sox to the coveted crown. For Lou Boudreau hates to lose, and as the Bosox completed their exhibition season with ten straight victories, it was the Harvey, Ill. boy wizard who spearheaded the victory drive.

Looking at the rest of the junior circuit, this is how we see it from the sidelines. Cleveland and New York will battle for second spot, and the Indians loom as a "darkhorse" to cop the flag. Under their new skipper, former Tribe catcher Al Lopez, Cleveland has improved in all departments. The outfield is bolstered by the addition of Harry "Suitcase" Simpson, who pounded .323 for San Diego last year. Also up from the Padres is Orestes Mino, a jack-of-all-trades who batted .339. "Minnny" has been alternating between infield and outfield posts, and currently is subbing for Luke Easter at first base. Mino cracked nine homers during the spring and his bat has been booming too much for Manager Lopez to keep him on the bench.

The Indians kicked in a big wad of cash to the St. Louis Browns for two infielders in the persons of Snuffy Stirnweiss and Merrill Combs, adding insurance to the infield. The Tribe was forced to give up Fred Marsh, rookie up from Oklahoma City in the deal, and Marsh seems to have caught on with the Brownies.

PROBABLY THE most important addition to the Indians was the acquisition of Birdie Tebbetts from the Red Sox. Tebbetts is no youngster anymore, but his reliable stick work will enforce the weak Cleveland catching. Jim Hegan, first string receiver, is the best defensive catcher in the league, but his .219 average last year hampered the club. Tebbetts swatted .310 for Boston last summer.

Observers consider the Cleveland pitching as the best in the loop. Leading with Bob Lemon (23-11) the Tribe has a perennial 20-game winner. The great Bob Feller, in his 13th season with Cleveland, is still going strong and he is followed by Mike Garcia, Steve Gromek, Early Wynn, Sad Sam Zoldak, Jess Flores, Dick Rozek and a couple of promising rookies in George Zuverink (20-14 at San Diego) and Bob Chakales (16-5 at Wilkes-Barre).

The Yankees, old and tired, still have enough fight to make it a tight race. The Clipper, Joe DiMaggio is way past his prime, as is ancient Johnny Mize, a refugee from the National League. Phil Rizzuto, the veteran shortstop, has been ailing but he won't admit it. Pitchers Allie Reynolds and Joe Page have arm trouble, and are taking special treatments. Yet Manager Casey Stengel blithely asserts, "There isn't any team in the league that can come close to us." But they don't laugh at Old Case anymore. Since taking over the helm of the Yanks, the veteran manager has won two league titles and world championships in as many tries.

In the old days, Casey walked up to home plate, tipped his cap, and a pigeon flew out. And one day when it was raining Stengel insisted that the umpires call the game, but was refused. When it came time for him to take his turn at the plate, Casey came out with a raincoat and umbrella. He was immediately banished from the field. But Stengel has settled down. He's in the big time now with the Yankees, and is doing an outstanding job. Because you either win both the pennant and World Series in New York or you're out of work.

WE CAN SEE the Detroit Tigers no better than fourth place. Red Rolfe admits his club is "lousy" and lacks the fight it had last year. While the other teams in the league were bolstering their personnel during the winter, the Tigers did practically nothing. They are essentially the same third-place club they were last year, minus Art Houtteman, big 19-game winner, who was drafted into the army. Virgil Trucks came up with a sore arm last spring and sat out most of the campaign. It is doubtful that Trucks will regain his old form and be much help to the Tigers this year. That will be a severe blow to the Detroit mound corps, leaving Hal Newhouser, Freddie Hutchinson, Ted Gray and Diz Trout to share the burden. Besides, the Bengals had the worst spring exhibition record they ever had, so the fans in the Motor city aren't very happy over their ball team's showing.

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TU Linksmen Split At Detroit Match

The University's golf team broke even in a 3-way match last Friday as it opened its season in Detroit. The Rockets trounced Western Michigan, 8½ to 3½, while losing to the University of Detroit, 9-3.

Playing in rain, sleet, and snow on the par-72 Red Run course, Tom Smith, a newcomer to the squad, paced the locals with a 76. Chief point-getter, however, was Charlie Spross. TDGA runnerup last year, whose 77 gave Toledo 2½ points against each opponent. Smith got a ½ point from his Detroit opponent and 3 from his Western Michigan foe. Larry Reger picked up three points from WM for the invaders from Ohio while the other ½ point was retrieved by the only Rocket letterman, Dick Bargman, also a 1950 TDGA runnerup.

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About Our Presidents

Dr. Dowd Lasts In Memory

In March, 1925, one of the most qualified men in the educational, business and political world accepted the appointment as president of the University.

After the resignation of Dr. A. Monroe Stowe, Dr. John W. Dowd was appointed president and served in that capacity until his death one year later.

The main reason for his appointment to the presidency was his middle of the road policy during the internal dissension at the University.

Spent 46 Years

Forty-six years of Dr. Dowd's life were spent in the educational work. He was principal of the Chillicothe Grammar for five years, principal of Troy, Ohio, high school, one year, and superintendent of the Toledo public schools for six years.

In 1918 he came to the University as a professor of mathematics and later transferred to the history and social science department.

At the time of his appointment as president Dr. Dowd was 78-years old and in failing health. He continued to teach classes in history and social sciences during his term and was assisted in the administrative work by Professor Lee W. MacKinnon, professor of secondary education.

Died After 14 Months

Fourteen months after his appointment as president Dr. Dowd died of pneumonia contracted representing the University at the North-Central University Association.

Professor MacKinnon, assistant to the president, refused the presidency after Dr. Dowd's death, but acted as president until a successor was named.

Although he was president of the university only one year the name Dowd is well known at the University today. Charles D. Dowd, son of Dr. Dowd is a member of the board of trustees and Mrs. Jesse Dowd Stafford, daughter of the late president is a member of the faculty. Four grandchildren of Dr. Dowd are graduates of the University. Isabel Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Jesse Dowd Stafford is also a member of the faculty, teaching in the English department.

Home Ec Women Give Buffet Lunch

The staff and students of the home economics department gave a buffet luncheon for the area deans of girls and principals of the Toledo high schools last Wednesday in Room 252 of the University. President Asa S. Knowles was the guest speaker. His talk was "The Growth of Home Economics at the University of Toledo."

Deadline Set For ARX Applications

Applications for ARX, men's honorary, will be accepted by Jesse R. Long, adviser, until next Friday. No person shall be eligible for active membership unless he shall have had one year's residence at the University, be at least a junior and shall have a scholastic standing of at least 1.5 accumulative point average.

Scholarship, athletics, student government, publications, forensic, dramatics, musical and other activities shall be considered in the selection of ARX. Candidates must have obtained recognition in at least two activities to be accepted.

Civil Service Jobs Open In Capital

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for filling chemist, physicist, metallurgist and engineer positions paying \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year, and mathematician and electronic scientist positions paying \$3,000 a year.

The positions are in various federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. Full information and application forms may be secured from most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

The Civil Service Commission also calls attention to the need for librarians. Positions may be obtained in Washington, D.C. and vicinity at an entrance salary of \$3,100 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate education or training in library work.

Rocket Choristers Plan Song Fest

The Rocket Choristers will give a 20-minute program on Friday, April 27th at 11 a.m. in Doermann Theater. The remainder of the program will consist of community singing.

Exile Gives View Behind Iron Curtain

Conditions in Czechoslovakia under the Russian regime were discussed by Mme. Ruzena Palentova, Czechoslovakian exile, recently in the Sociology 23 class.

Madame Palentova, former first deputy lord mayor of Prague, left her country in July, 1949, when she heard she was to be arrested by the Communists.

The speaker emphasized the importance of the iron curtain in education in satellite countries. Teachers are required by law to sign a resolution pledging to hate the western democracies and love Russia, Stalin and the party, she said.

Children are expected to report their parents, if the parents should attempt to disagree with the distorted pictures of history that the schools portray, the former Red Cross worker continued.

She pointed out that under a free government, Czechoslovakia was a very progressive country. Education was free from the elementary school through college.

Under Russian rule, she said, there is no longer freedom. Communist officers can enter a home at any time, people are transferred to war jobs without their consent. There is a compulsory labor law and now 30 per cent of the jobs in heavy industries are filled by women. An average work week is from 48 to 52 hours. Prices are high and wages low.

2 Upperclassmen To Attend Institute

Two University students will be nominated soon to attend the 27th annual session of the Institute of World Affairs, Inc., Dr. Willard A. Smith, assistant professor of history, announced this week. Juniors, seniors or recent graduates in either political science, international relations, economics, law or history are eligible.

The meeting will be held at Twin Lakes, Salisbury, Conn. July 5 to August 30. Cost of tuition, room and board for the eight-week session will be \$300. Some scholarships may be awarded to accepted candidates. Interested students should contact Dr. Smith.

100 Guides Needed For HS Visitors

Arvid T. Johnson, assistant dean of administration, recently announced that the University is inviting high school seniors from Toledo and vicinity to attend the annual High School Day on May 4. Mr. Johnson said that this will be "a recruiting program designed to sell the University."

The Administration Office is calling for volunteers from the student body to aid in guiding the high school visitors on a tour of the buildings. At least 100 guides will be needed. Those who volunteer will go through a training program which will enable them to easily guide the visitors about the campus. A schedule of the training program is listed below, and each volunteer is asked to attend at least two of the scheduled meetings, (not necessarily consecutive meetings.) The meetings will be in the theater.

April 23—1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
April 24—1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.
April 25—10:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
April 26—10:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
April 30—10:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
May 1—10:00 a.m.
2:30 p.m.
May 2—1:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m.

All guides who complete the training program and help guide on High School Day will have absences from classes explained for May 4. Many students will be helping the various departments arrange and operate the displays.

All volunteers are asked to turn in their names to the Administration Office, Room 344, on or before April 17. The office will in turn contact volunteers through their mail boxes.

High School And U Exchange Classes

An exchange program in marriage classes was held this week when about 40 DeVilbiss High School seniors visited a University marriage class, and the students in Sec. Educ. 170 attended a DeVilbiss class.

Mrs. Alice B. Lorenz, lecturer in sociology, had charge of the class here and Mrs. Blanche Luthier and Miss Fay Miller from the DeVilbiss faculty directed the group at the high school.

The University students are preparing for teaching family life education, whereas the DeVilbiss group are sociology students.

Gets Third Degree Without Bruises

When Ivan Harvey receives his master's degree in philosophy in June, it will be the third degree he has earned since he entered the University of Toledo in January 1946.

During his five years on the campus, Ivan has collected bachelor of arts and also bachelor of education degrees. He was on the first of the radio workshop programs, TU Presents, was proctor of Dorm L and is, presently proctor of MacKinnon Hall.

His is the voice you heard announcing the Rockets' football and basketball games as well as the wrestling matches this year. He was manager of the 1949-50 wrestling team and went with them to the Columbus meet last year. He also traveled with them as Toledo's entry in the National YMCA meets in New Jersey and New York.

Ivan came to college on the G.I. Bill of Rights. After graduation from Libbey High School, he worked while awaiting his draft call. However, seeing the picture "Wake Island" twice gave him the necessary eloquence and he persuaded his parents to sign his Air Corps enlistment papers.

While being processed, it was discovered he was color blind and he had to discard his hopes of being a pilot and became a radio operator. In this capacity he served three years in the army, two and a half of which were spent overseas including countries from South America to Africa and up to Italy, England and France.

It was in San Andre, France that Ivan first began thinking of going to college. In the course of a volleyball game on the base there he broke his ankle. While hospitalized for this injury, he became acquainted with another patient whose brother was an NBC manager in New York. He told Ivan his voice had radio possibilities and his advice was to investigate the field and get some speech training.

After his discharge in October 1945, Ivan returned to Toledo and had an interview with WSPD's Bob Evans who recommended TU. He enrolled the next semester and the following fall was ready to participate in the premiere of TU Presents. Under Mrs. Norma Stolzenbach's direction he developed microphone poise and subsequently obtained part time work with WTOD and WTRT-FM radio stations.

However, announcing hasn't been the only part time work he's had. In the fall of 1947 he bought a Ford and not long after found it necessary to supplement his allotment by getting work when and where he could find it. Among the work Ivan

has done would be listed various factory jobs, ordnance work, cement pouring, carpenter work, once serving as a professional pallbearer, and warehouse employment.

In addition to his announcing duties for the University, his work on his master's thesis has kept him too busy for outside employment.

Master's Thesis
This thesis, entitled "The Pre-Exilic Prophetic Concept of Political Justice", requires hours of research and then more hours of writing and rewriting.

When he pauses between thesis research and term papers required for graduate subjects, Ivan likes to build scale model ships and play tennis. He collects classical records and somehow manages to find time for photography and his dog, Charcoal, a Scottie.

By June of this year, he will have acquired 180 hours of credit. He has attended at least one of the summer sessions every year. His present schedule is 13 hours of graduate work and he has a 2 point cumulative average for his college work.

Travel Group Slates Tours To Europe

Three tours covering Western Europe and featuring a seminar of 10 days in the Swiss Alps have been opened by the Student Travel group. Also included are supplementary tours to the fjords of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland. All three tours are under the direction of American professors.

Tours to Haiti as well as tours to South America have been arranged for American students. Departure from New York will be June 30 for Trinidad, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia.

Information may be obtained directly from General Tours, 724 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Beta Beta Beta Plans Field Trip

Beta Beta Beta, national biological honorary, will have an initiation banquet on May 5. Interested students who have had twelve hours in biology should contact Dr. Brinley in room 260 before April 30.

The group will go on a field trip to the marsh at Collins Park Saturday, April 21. Members will meet in room 260 at 8:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

Dancer To Read Paper Tomorrow

Dr. Wayne Dancer, head of the mathematics department at the University, will present a paper on "The Ubiquitous Golden Section" at the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America in Columbus tomorrow.

Librarian Gets New Secretary

Grace Talbot has recently been appointed secretary to the librarian. Mrs. Talbot is replacing Jusita Weltmer who left the University to join her husband in Norfolk, Virginia.

SEE: Wrestling "Name" Bands Hockey Circus Ice Follies Roller Derby

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Inquiring Reporter

By Dorothy Fash
With the hotly contested "College Draft Bill" floating around the halls of the Capitol Building this week, an inquiring reporter cornered several people in an attempt to find their reactions to this bit of legislation.

The question asked this week was "Do you think college students should be drafted?"

Alumni News

Ruth Bradley, '47, is studying for a master's degree in Education at Drake University. She and her husband are now living in Des Moines, Iowa.

Francis C. Restivo, '47, attorney, is national legislative officer of the Catholic War Veterans. He has his headquarters in the Kass Building, Washington, D. C.

Carl H. Blank, '50, and his wife Audrey Krohn Blank, are residing in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Blank is employed by the Utah Department of Health as a Jr. Bacteriologist-Serologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crow (Eileen McNaull, '38) and Mr. and Mrs. Erle G. Hill, '43 (Mary Helen Bettridge, '42) are residing in Fort Worth, Texas.

Don C. Norton, '47, has been transferred to Bryan, Texas. He is connected with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Mr. Norton is a plant pathologist at A.M. College of Texas.

John W. Potter, '40, Alumni Association president, is now affiliated with the law firm of Achman, Roxell, Bebout and Torbet, Toledo Trust Building.

Chuck Chukovits, '39, formerly director of men's activities at Libbey Glass Company, is now in charge of the warehouse and shipping department of the company.

'The Thing' Makes Its Appearance

"The Thing" made its appearance in the French 22 class Monday afternoon. In the midst of recitation, there was a knock on the door and when the instructor, Miss Holton, answered it, she found a large box there.

It was covered with numerous pictures and across the top in letters clipped from ads, the name "Marge Christensen" appeared. Marge felt the contents would have been bare, but encouraged by the class, opened the box and found a birthday cake, candles, forks and napkins.

The highlight of the illustrations of the extra-special cake-box was a photograph of a statue which had the head of Mr. MacRavey. After much examination and discussion, the suspects were narrowed down to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pheatt or Mr. Frank W. MacRavey.

Despite the uncertainty, Marge cut the cake, and as the French say, it was a "bon anniversaire."

Dancer To Read Paper Tomorrow

Dr. Wayne Dancer, head of the mathematics department at the University, will present a paper on "The Ubiquitous Golden Section" at the meeting of the Mathematical Association of America in Columbus tomorrow.

Librarian Gets New Secretary

Grace Talbot has recently been appointed secretary to the librarian. Mrs. Talbot is replacing Jusita Weltmer who left the University to join her husband in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Grace Pizer, Sr., educator, "As a matter of fact, I think a good idea. I believe Truman's policy of giving tests for draftees is one of his best pieces of work to date."

Tony Keever, Sr., business man, "Too many are dodging draft by going to college. Vets are struggling through \$75 while too many non-vets are slugging off their duty seeking higher education, staying out of service. It's fair to those who went before."

John Waring, Sr., educator, "They should be drafted if any one else. However anything I would have to say would matter. If any one who is inducted would like any one to see me personally as I have a lot of good addresses, also speak South Korean, would like to give lessons any one so interested."

Pete Zelles, Sr. arts and sciences, "A firm believer that pen is mightier than the sword. I believe that a greater victory will be realized through intellectual discourse than through the loss of blood of our youth."

Ben Durian, Sr., pre-med, "I don't know why they should be. Everyone has to do their share of the job when it comes to the country's welfare. I believe that a greater victory will be realized through intellectual discourse than through the loss of blood of our youth."

Barbara Bunting, Jr., education, "I don't believe that they should draft students. If a person is called into the service and his education is interrupted, chances are that he will return, thus depriving the world of one more educated person. Since the only way to have peace is to have an intellect or thinking public by all means, then, don't draft our college students."

Dick Bensman, Jr., engineering, "No, they shouldn't be drafted. Too many brains have been spilled in the last war. The man's plan to give tests for induction status I believe is a great idea. I don't mean to say that they shouldn't do their part, but they should be allowed to finish their education first."

Judge Finds Students Are Fine Jurors

A unique learn-by-doing program was begun in 1936 at State University's School of Journalism in New Brunswick, N. J. Several members in the news reporting class for themselves moved out of spectators' seats and sworn in as jurors in Judge George Morrison's District Court. Students Professor Hubert Ede's report classes have been carrying this program regularly for the last five years.

"The reason I like to have students serve on juries is that they do such a fine job. I don't know that I've ever had a better, more serious jurors than the Rutgers kids," Judge Morrison said.

"There is an age requirement of 21 years for jurors in this state," Judge Morrison explained, "but we hit on the practice of getting both attorneys in case to waive that limitation and it's worked out fine."

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Frank Wagner '54
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The Duke Chronicle
Nancy Alley Rules May Court As Queen of Sorority

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