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**TAKING THE PROFITS OUT OF WAR**

**Nebroa Senator Urges Drastic Curtailment of War Incomes**

Leveling his fire on the munitions manu-

facturers in his address delivered Satur-

day morning, March 2, before the Student Anti-War Conference at Oberlin College, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the special Senate Committee on the Investi-

gation of the Munitions Industry, declared that "when we can't devise the ways to take profit out of both war and preparations for war, we will have eliminated the largest contributing factor to war."

The Senator, though an advocate of an adequate defense argued that the navy and war department are today building on the basis of blue prints which provide for the moving of 3,000,000 men to any part of the globe. The United States government is spending almost three times as much now as it did before the "war to end war."

He showed that Russia, Italy, France, and England have increased their military budgets. Germany's increase has been 197 per cent while that of the United States has been 197 per cent. This shows that we are spending more money preparing for war than any other

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**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOST TO CONFERENCE**

Three hundred twenty-five attended the Home Economics Association which held its annual regional student conference on our campus last Saturday. Our own Home Ec. club members were hostesses to the following clubs:

- Castalia, 14, Norwalk, 7, Attica, 5, West Unity, 6, Toledo University 17, Libbey high 13, Fulton township 27, Fremont 25, Burn-

ham 12, Green Springs 6, Fostoria 15, De Vilia 9, Bloomville 6, Bowling Green high 33, Bowling Green College 37, Bluffton 7, Malone 3, Waite 5, Tiffin 16, Milan 9.

The program consisted of two sessions, one in the morning and one in the after-

noon. The program for the morning con-

sisted of:

- 8:30—Registration
- 10:00—Meeting
- Welcome, Dr. Williams.
- Address—Family Economy in a Chang-

ing World by Dr. Kohl.
- Address—Buying, from the Standpoint

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**B. G. Plays Score in 'Tourists Accommodated'**

Another success was scored by the Bee Gee Players under the direction of Josephine Herman in the production "Tourists Accommodated" presented March 7. The char-

acters were well contrasted—the New England farm family on the one hand and the American tourists on the other. The cast included Mary Van Fleet, Audrey Stevenson, Mary Hall, Inez Gorsuch, Mildred Lants, James Inman, Virginia Stafford, Linda Dull, Janice Schuck, Ruth Griffith, Yvonne Steffani, Josephine Herman, Kenneth Weber, Donalda McDonald, Charlotte Planson, Howard Braithwaite, Mildred Greven, James Greamth, Lois Solether, Joe Hilty. Children who took part were:

- Jack Herman, Joseph Nordman, Frances Halleck, Richard Marsh, Patty Kerruish, Lobby Collier, Patrick Crowley, Nancy Jane Halleck, Peggy Ann Halleck. Ione Blessing was in charge of stage setting. Vembal Foltz was property manager.

**B. G. UNIVERSITY PROPOSAL HEARD**

Two bills have been introduced in the House of Representatives which, if passed, would change Bowling Green and Kent from Colleges to Universities. These bills provide for graduate courses at each college and an organization of a college of business administration. The effect of these bills would be to place Bowling Green and Kent on substantially the same basis as Miami and Ohio Universities. The change of name would be appreciated by the graduates and students because it would give additional recognition to the institution. The legislation would only be fair and just to the people of northeastern and northwestern Ohio because it would give equal opportunities to the young people of those sections.

**Statesmen Inspect College**

The Education Section of the Finance committee of the Ohio House of Representa-
tives visited this campus March 8. Otis R. Johnson, Fulton county, chairman; John T. DeWrighter, Cuyahoga County, Ralph C. Lutz, Richland county, Delbert E. Nixon, Jefferson county, Fred McInturf, Morgan county, were in attendance. Fred Mourey, Summit county was absent. Donald D. Canfield, Wood county representative was one of the number. Dr. H. J. Johnston, president of the Board of Trustees, representatives of the Bowling Green Board of Educational and S. A. Canary, Editor of the Sentinel Tribune were also present.

The committee arrived about ten o'clock. The entire day was devoted to a discussion of the college budget and an inspection of the buildings and grounds. A luncheon was served the visitors at Shatzel Hall. The committee went about its work very thor-

oughly and gave Dr. Williams time enough to go into every detail of the budget.

**Intermediate Teachers Club Are Organized Here**

An organization of all Elementary Ed. students was formed on February 27. The group, in charge of Dr. Hoppes adopted a constitution and elected the following officers:

- Dorothy Pace—President
- Ellen Roe Guerin—Vice President
- Idonna Pierson—Secretary
- Vera Schaffer—Treasurer.

The club plans to meet on the second Wednesday of each month.
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"To keep democracy, we must train for it. To train for it, we must have a laboratory. There is no laboratory for government, save government itself. Student self-government is an ideal instrument for training the future leader in democracy."

President Vassar College

"ORCHIDS" FOR TWO

We feel that it is in order to compliment two campus organizations for their spirit,initiative, and vitality in carrying out many worthwhile projects.

The Y. M. C. A. last week completed the closing of accounts for the second semester Book Store. Last semester, the "Y" published and sold the handy little Directory. Recently this society sent delegates to the Anti-War Conference at Oberlin, and last week it closed a running membership drive with a swim at Toledo. Much of the success of all these ventures has derived from the president, Robert Ruth. To him and to the cabinet, congratulations.

Last Friday night, Lew Waterman's band entertained the Tip-Off dancers. For this best dance of the season, the Five Brothers fraternity is due all credit. Last fall it was this organization which sponsored the highly successful Pep-meetings, and next week it sponsors something new in campus entertainment, the Five Brothers Minstrels. To the fraternity, a laurel wreath.

Cryptograms

After a two-weeks absence, a new brain-teaser:

YPFRBFYW YNIPGR OCAM YWAN UIJWWNK DJDIYOGY CY WNSY YWPBFYW AIPFASQ HIQHBFW YSPRB AJGGBLSCP CJB GOBG WI LIIQBF WNBHBBQGBY, WNBK YNIPGR OB CQGIUBR WCNW IDDPJW-PJFWY

IPJ ACHDPY FBFRY WNSY JBEIJH, USGG KIP YPDJJW SW?

Those who solved our last cipher were: Kathryn Fox, Beulah May, Virginia A. Sohn, Margery A. Shelles, and Jack Nelson.

Henry George's Single Tax

To modern youth, challenged with the great problems of economic insecurity and an increasing tax burden, Mr. John Lawrece Monroe, of New York, proposed the single tax of Henry George as a more simplified and equitable basis for governmental support. This address was given in chapel last Wednesday, and was followed by an hour's discussion presided over by Dr. Kohl.

Mr. Monroe sketched the biographical background of Henry George, who was born in Philadelphia in 1839, arrived in California during that state's great gold boom, and became editor of a "penny" daily in San Francisco.

During his eventful career, Henry George pondered over the paradox of poverty and plenty and resolved to try to find the cause and so the cure of it. In his Progress and Poverty, he developed his reconstructive theories. Man, he stated, is a land animal; his livelihood is dependent upon land and its use. From this premise, he developed the theory that the sole basis for wealth and its accumulation is the monopolistic control of land. Hence, to control wealth it is necessary to control the ownership of land or the unearned increment (rent) of land. Henry George therefore proposed that the government tax land holders to the full amount of the rent they received, allowing them only the amount in excess of their rent which would represent their earnings for their capital or labor. Thus no man would "eat" who did not work.

Upon the government, with this single tax upon land, would then rest the responsibility for the equitable distribution of "wealth". Mr. Monroe stated that the revenue derived from this single tax upon land would today amount to more than that now raised by our complex and burdensome tax scheme as it now exists. It is to be noted that if this theory were valid its practice would approximate the claim of socialism—the control of the sources of wealth for the benefit of all, to be controlled through the medium of government. Mr. Monroe's argument hinged upon the assumption that the unequal distribution of wealth is due to the monopolistic advantages of holding land, and that it is not due to any other economic advantages. Also, the question of the distribution of such a tax was not clearly emphasized. In the post-chapel discussion, Mr. Monroe admitted that this burden would amount to at least twice the present tax upon land as secured by real estate appraisals. This point bears further analysis and study to determine its implications.

The discussion following the address was more pointed and became so deeply abstract and involved that it was unsatisfactory in clearing the implications of the adoption of Henry George's theory as an answer to the question of the cure of our problems by this analysis of their cause. However, the lecture and discussion were very thought-provoking and so were greatly appreciated.

—Howard Braithwaite.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 13—Inter-class Track Meet
March 14—Lecture-recital by Cameron McLean. No. Y. M. C. A. meeting tonight, next Thursday.
March 14—Slaviansky Choir in chapel program. Track meet with Oberlin. Emersonians take action on Student Council.
March 15—Frosh All-College Dance. Northwestern District PTA Meet.
March 21—"Lady of the Lake" by Bee Gee Players. Y. M. C. A. Initiation Ceremony.

How About a Date . . .

. . . . for the Frosh Dance, Friday night! Sure! Grab that girl with the starry eyes and buzz around to the Mens' Gym about 8:00 P. M. Garl Mason's horn-tootin' and piano-poundin' aggregation will stimulate the leg-muscles. But hang around for the swell door-prize! Tickets on sale in Ad. Building and both Dorms at ten cents each.

McLean Replaces Play Co.

Cameron McLean, instead of the Parker Play Co. will entertain March 14. He was born in Scotland and has all the wit and wisdom of the Scotch race. His program is in the form of a lecture recital of Scotch songs.

Second Lecture Tonight

The second of the series of music study programs on the Wagnerian opera "The Valkyrie" will be held tonight, March 13, at 7:30 in the Practical Arts building. Phi Sigma Mu music fraternity, in charge of the program, extends an invitation to all who are interested.

Slaviansky Choir Here March 14

The Slaviansky Russian Chorus will make its third appearance here in the chapel program of March 20. Mme. Margarita Agrenova Slaviansky, conductor of the chorus, is carrying on her father's work in bringing the Russian peasant songs to a world-wide music audience. Mlle. Mars, daughter of Mme. Slaviansky, will appear as soloist and accompanist for the chorus.

POET'S CORNER

Spark to L. H.

Our love!
It flashed a spark.
We saw—
Then all was dark.
And now
I live to dream
Of how
A love should seem.
But you
Are living on,
As if
I were none.
—Are
EMERSONIANS REVEAL
INTERESTING PROGRAM

A new series of programs dealing with governmental trends of this age as exemplified by leading nations of the world was inaugurated by the Emerson Literary Society Wednesday, March 6. The procedure was also changed, giving each of four speakers five minutes in which to present his question, and leaving the remaining part of the hour for questions asked by the audience.

Nazism was the subject for this meeting. Speakers were Bruce Rudolph, who told briefly the Nazi party stands for; Margaret Clausen, presenting leading Nazi personalities; Juanita Bailey, who gave the favorable results of Nazism, and Ellen Ronk, giving the opposite results.

Fascism will be featured on the next program of this series which will take place April 3. Following this, in April, Comm-

DORMITORY SHORTS

Williams Hall News

The biggest news that we could learn appears to be the marriage of Fern; that brings the wedding list to three, we wonder whom the next will be?

The Five Brothers’ dance was a dandy affair; many of the girls from Williams were there. The lights were low, the music sweet, the orchestra was quite a treat.

On Saturday noon was a Home Ec. lunch. The girls who came made quite a bunch: Hospitality ruled the day. We made them welcome in every way.

We’ve found a way, without a doubt, to study, keeping people out. A sign with “Measles”—just one word, worked fine upstairs from what I’ve heard.

Rules are clamping down again. Concerning light cuts, manners, men; we’ll all be angels here some day. If the school officials had their way.

Shatzel Hall Notes

Shatzel Hall was the setting for a beautiful luncheon given by President Williams and several faculty members for members of the Finance Committee from Columbus and Dr. Johnston, president of the Board of Trustees from Tontogany.

Shatzel Hall had many visitors over the week-end and Sunday even thought it was a rainy day. Most of these visitors were parents of the girls living in Shatzel. Among those visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Piqua, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Wittenbrink, St. Marys, O.; Mrs. Smith and Jayne Reynolds, Willard, O.; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. McPherson, Harrod, O.; Mrs. Cooke, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Himmenger, Marion, O.

Very many Shatzel girls stayed this past week-end. Could it be because of the six weeks tests? There is sure to be some cramming behind lock and key this week. Here’s wishing everyone good luck.

Shatzel girls welcomed the girls from Williams to dinner Saturday noon. The meal was served cafeteria style.

Y. M. C. A. Goes Swimming

Seventy-one men risked their lives on the icy highways last Thursday night to go swimming at the Toledo Y. M. C. A.

All was forgotten amid the diving, sliding, swimming and dunking except a lot of fun. And then after all the “Y” men came out of the pool an enormous supply of grub disappeared. Did they eat beans, randiches, potato chips and coffee? The only reason they stopped was the limited supply.

A little song-singing and some introductions were thrown in with the food. The boys left regretting that they were not just arriving.

Daily Social Hour

The suggestion was made that to improve the social status among the co-eds and the boys of the school a recreation hour four nights a week from 6 to 7:30 should be held. During this time dancing and a general good time would be had in the Women’s gym, until it becomes so popular that we will need to open the men’s gym. In this way we could keep money in the student pocket and make it unnecessary for him to go to the Log Cabin. At least it wouldn’t do any harm to try it. Let’s have the opinion of some of the rest of you on this subject.

GUESS WHO

She belongs to Book and Motor. She is a sorority girl and is well-known in other extra-curricular activities.

She is 63 inches tall and weighs 99 pounds. Her black hair is combed back away from her face and is curled at the back of her head. She parts her hair high on the left side and she wears a curl over her left forehead. Her eyes are a light brown. She wears a delicate shade of nail polish and her make-up is always modest. She has a mole on her left side chin.

Her clothes are attractive and she always wears ear rings to match her costume.

The answer to last week’s Gues Who is Eugene Riffle.

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101 S. Main

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188 S. Main
Commoners' Notes


All of the pledges were initiated into Fraternity life at the first meeting Tuesday evening. This week they are to get some rules. If you see anything queer on the campus in the next few weeks—don't blame it all on to the individuals. It will probably not be their fault!

'Twas a very fine dance,—"Ye Olde Five Brothers"—and a fitting reception for the basketball squad. I'm sure if anyone did not enjoy himself it was his own fault. Also we must compliment Josephine Herman and her cohorts for the fine play last Thursday evening.

For this week we have an Interclass Track meet this evening, a freshman dance Friday night and the Commoner Formal Saturday night. On top of that its "test" week. 'Twill be a big week for us—I'll tell you more about it next week. Fodddd de doo.

C'est Moi

Five Sister Flashes

Nice dance Friday night, didn't you think so? Congratulations, Five Brothers. We'll have a good College Spirit yet. It was nice too, seeing so many of our old friends back.

Speaking of old friends, next week-end is home coming for Five Sisters. Alumni, and we are looking for a real crowd. Boy, it's sure going to be a grand celebration when we all get together again.

3K NEWS

Chill among other good things was enjoyed by the Three Kay Sorority Sisters and a few friends at a Friday evening supper, March 8. Songs, music, and conversation made the time pass quickly until right-thirty when everyone left to attend the Five Brother dance which was the best ever. Thanks loads, Five Brothers, the dance climaxd our evening.

PHRATRA PHASES

The sorority house has been the scene of much gaiety lately. Have you heard the strains of "The Little Dutch Mill" or "Let the Rest of the World Go By"? It's merely an attempt at harmonizing. It may not be as eloquent as it might, and the pieces not the most popular, but we do get a chance to express our feelings and have some fun while we're doing it.

We have some excellent teachers of Bridge. We saw Miss Lorenz earnestly trying to teach the game to a few aspiring souls one evening. It isn't because she did not explain the "how" and "why" of the game that they still aren't experts. Miss Beattie does her share in managing the game, too.

The first grade is working on a health project. The children have been weighed, and measured. They are making posters of fruits and vegetables, good breakfast, and lunches. They are also making health books.

The second grade children are studying about the post office. They will visit it soon. In answer to letters written last fall to the Indian children of the government school at Pierre, South Dakota, they have received letters from them. They also sent a newspaper published in the Indian school. The second grade children are answering the letters sent from the Indian boys and girls.

The third grade boys and girls are watching the development of two tadpoles. One has two well developed legs. It is slowly losing its tail.

This grade is also studying about wool. They have washed and carded some wool and they will spin and weave some. The 3-1 class is much interested in Switzerland. They have written to the Swiss Travel Bureau at New York City for material.

The life and habits of the Norwegians are the topics of some of the articles written by the fourth grade children for the last issue of the Ridge Street Messenger.

Elaine Marwick, who has recently come to our school from Florida, wrote about her trip to the north.

Miss Hayward received a newspaper from Scotland, and the children in the upper grades were much interested in it. She also showed them an issue of "The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper" published by "The Parent's Magazine", at 7 East 40 St., N. Y. It has sixteen pages, costing $3 a year, or 7 cents a copy. It is probably the only newspaper published in the United States exclusively for boys and girls.

From the Training School

Why Eskimos are different is being studied in the third grade. The teachers have made stories about Eskimo land and members of the class have made pictures of the snow and icberges there. The class is also studying about Mother Nature's children in the water. The first story was taken from "Water Babies" and told of many strange fish and interesting plants. They are hoping to find more stories about the fish and plants of the sea. After hearing one of the teachers play rhythms, the children clapped and danced them and beat them on their drums. The two pieces "In A Canoe" and "Dance of the Apea" were liked best. The boys and girls have made interesting dance rhythms to the music.

"Practice teaching may be over," groans the majority of sorority sisters, "but six weeks tests shall always be with us." This week is the fatal one where every day brings varying degrees of surprises, so study we must.

Folk Dance Study Group to Meet

A group of students and faculty are interested in studying and learning various folk dances and plans are being made to have regular meetings at which time nationality groups from out of town will appear and teach their native dances. The first meeting will be held in the women's gymnasium at 7 to 9:45 p. m. on Tuesday, March 19. All students and faculty who are interested are urged to become active in this group. The first meeting will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johanson of Toldeo who will teach Swedish dances. The second meeting will study Czechoslovakian dances under native teachers and the third meeting will take up Polish dances. Further meetings are to be arranged with such groups as Bavarian, German, Hungarian, Mexican, Russian and Ukrainian as instructors will be in costume.

All-Girl Cast in Lady of Lake

An all-girl cast, a new venture in play production, will present the "Lady of the Lake", March 21. Elizabetta Ruth and Charlotte Planson have arranged the poetic play from Scott's poem. Elizabetta Ruth directs the production. The cast is as follows: Ellen—Charlotte Planson Roderick Dhu—Francis Jerding James Fitzjames—Marjorie Schienbom Margaret—Milred Lantz Brian—Lois Soether Planche de Devon—Josephine Herman Murdoch—Janice Schuck Douglas—inex Goruch Malcolm Graeme—Linda Dill The Captain—Elizabeth Frost

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Dr. Williams, in welcoming this large group of young people, commented upon the value of such training for the future home makers of our country. It is of interest here to note that among the "future homemakers" present there was a boy's club from Fostoria.

Dr. Kohl, in his address, stressed the importance of broad study to fit ourselves for the exceedingly complex life in which the home plays an important role but an entirely different one than it did one hundred years ago. Nobody could have heard this talk and yet consider the career of homemaking insignificant or set apart from the busy life of the world today or a career for which training is unessential. Dr. Kohl has perhaps as clear a picture of all the aspects of social life as anyone in our midst and it was indeed a pleasure and a privilege to have him with us.

Our final speaker of the morning was Miss Hazelton from Toledo Woodward high school. She gave an excellent instructive talk on what to look for when you buy. In addition to telling us as many things as time would permit she told us where the enterprising homemaker can get information. In as much as consumer's problems are in the foreground at the present time this talk was of special interest.

Luncheon was served in Williams Hall to two hundred and sixty-five guests. We wish to extend a note of thanks to Miss Wills and her co-workers here again we wish to extend a note of thanks to Miss Wills and her co-workers. Included on the menu were such unusual dishes as hewas, veufs, eire, bread, pan, cafe conu leche y azucar, pickles, cheese, fromage, and pumpernickel.

After the supper, the guests left their tables and gathered in the main dining room where, in a delightfully informal atmosphere, the following program was enjoyed.

A girls' quartet, consisting of Elisabetta Rust, Virginia Young, Anadelle Short and Josephine Herman, sang two Latin songs. They were followed by Miss Evelyn Wentz who sang beautifully a French and a Spanish song. The Varsity Quartet, Erich Koop, Lawrence Belding, Allen Allenworth, and Howard Haise, sang and led the German Students in singing several songs.

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The afternoon session consisted of:

Reports of year's work by the various clubs.

Business meeting.

Program.

Tea.

The program following the business meeting consisted of three songs by Miss Arlene Gill of the Music Department and the presentation of a group of "living pictures" by members of our own club. The costumes were the center of interest for our pictures and were made by the History of Costume class. Here again we wish to extend a note of thanks to Miss Wills and her co-workers for the work which they contributed.

After the program, tea was served in the auditorium. The Bowling Green High School Club assisted the college girls in making this the event that it was.

We who were there consider the day an educational one as well as one of enjoyment. It is a pleasure for us to see our own girls of former years come back to these meetings with their clubs and it inspires those of us who are to go out in the future to further the education of the "homemaker."
BEE GEE TO OPEN TRACK SEASON TONIGHT

Bowling Green State College will open an extensive track program for this spring by staging its first meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meet will be an inter class affair to be held in the men's gym. Stiff competition is expected from all classes and a worthy meet is in the offering. Every student should be there to cheer his class to victory.

The Falcon track squad will meet their first college opponent by facing Oberlin in the Men's gym on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. This is to be the first big meet for the Falcons although a relay team composed of Hartman, Domets, Conrad and Gaeth won a trophy and medals in the Michigan A. A. U. meet on Feb. 9. The Falcon team ran against teams from Assumption College of Canada and Adrian College of Michigan. The Falcons won easily and was the only team outside of the state of Michigan to win a trophy. The Falcons travel to Detroit on March 30 to meet Wayne University formerly Detroit City College in an indoor meet.

The outdoor season will begin on April 13 when an interclass meet will be held. The varsity squad will go to Ypsilanti on April 20 for their first outdoor meet.

Following is the schedule that has been arranged so far:

Wed., Mar. 13—Indoor Interclass, 7:30
Wed., Mar. 20—Indoor Oberlin (H) 7:30
Mon., Mar. 25—Indoor interhouse relay carnival
Sat., Mar. 30—Indoor at Wayne U
Sat., April 13—Outdoor interclass meet
Sat., April 20—At Ypsilanti
Sat., April 27—Toledo U (Here or there)
Sat., May 4—Capital (Here)
Mon., May 11—NWO College Meet (Here)
Mon., May 18—Heidelberg (Here)
Fri-Sat., May 24-25—Ohio Conference Telephonic Meet
Fri-Sat., May 21—Ohio Conferre Frosh Telephonic Meet

There are no reports on how the Phys. Ed. 61 class handball tourney is coming along at this time, due to the failure of the winners or losers of matches to post the outcomes of their games.

**THE CLA-ZEL**

**W. A. A. MEETING**

We are sorry that there were so many people who missed having a good time by not coming to the Folk Dance Party directed by Dr. Swanson last Wednesday evening.

The group was entertained by a lovely Spanish dance from Toledo, who afterwards instructed the group in the graceful movements of the tango. See Mr. Steler, Howard Jones, or Red Stevenson for further instructions.

Dr. Swanson informed the group that arrangements had been made to have folk dancing every two weeks from 7:00 to 9:00 in the Women's gym. March 19 a group of Czecho-Slovkians will be here to instruct the group. All those that are interested in learning some of their dances are urged to come.

**Nomination for Spring Sports**

With spring just around the corner, baseball and track are forcing their way into the minds of their many fans. No sport can be a success unless it has an official head. The W. A. A. board members have nominated Ardyth Jackson and Ann Belling for baseball. Nominations for head of track are Ellen Rae Guerin and Margaret Hurbelt. Elections will be held at the next meeting which will be held in April.

**Track Managers Wanted**

As the track season has begun there is a need for a group of track managers and assistants. This offers valuable experience, personal contact and associations with the varsity men, enjoyable trips, opportunities for advancement, and a reward. Anyone interested see Coach Landis at the track.

**District P. T. A. Conference**

The Northwestern District P. T. A. conference will be held on this campus March 16. Three sessions will be held that day. The morning session will be taken up in registration and preliminary addresses necessary to getting business under way. Mrs. L. N. Hartenfelt, President of the Wood County Council, will preside at the afternoon session. Addresses on various educational problems will be given. Later a number of class conferences will be held.

Dr. Williams will provide for the evening program. Music will be furnished by the Wood County School Band and the Wood County Teachers chorus. B. F. Darrow, the School Master of the Air will give as address. A short arrangement of "Jean of Arc" will be presented by the Bee Gee Players.

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