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RECEIVE THEIR
JANUARY
degrees to be con-
ered in June are as follows:
College of Education
Two-Year Diploma in
Elementary Education
Margaret D. Blackburn, Kalida.
Laurena Bost, Napoleon.
Dorothy E. Boxwell, Green
Camp.
Kamaeta G. Bradshaw, Toledo.
Anna Mae Burke, Lenta.
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Margaret Gadel, Toledo.
Eugenia Esther Kimmel, Prosw-
College of Liberal Arts*
Elementary Education
—
Two-Year Diploma in
Elementary Education
Stanley Fisher, Montpelier.
Woodrow Stump, Ft. Recovery.
Dorothy E. Boxwell, Green
Camp.
Robert H. Lewis, Rossford.
Thomas W. Porter, Bowling
Green.

Special in Physical Education
Robert H. Lewis, Bonsford.
College of Liberal Arts
Degree—Bachelor of Arts
Stanley Fisher, Montpelier.

IOHIO THEATRE OF AIR PLANNED
Preliminary plans for the
formation of an Ohio Theatre
of the Air, an association to
further broadcasting of plays
by college groups and furnish
opportunities for development
of new ideas in radio drama,
were announced recently, fol-
lowing a meeting at Ohio State
University in Columbus.
Fried Heimlich, director of
the WOSU players and sponsor
of the plan, met with E. Tur-
ner Stump of Kent State Uni-
versity, Geneva Stephens of
Marietta College, and Rollin C.
Hunter of Ohio Wesleyan Uni-
versity to formulate plans for
the association. All are directors
of dramatics in their respective
schools. It is hoped that the pro-
ject will be under way by
February.

Are our
Women's
Dormitories
Veritable
Prisons
?

STUDENTS VOTE ON COUNCIL NEXT WEDNESDAY
Fate Of Self-Government Plan Hangs In Balance

INTERRACIAL CONDITIONS DISCUSSED

Interracial and international
relations will be the general
theme of an institute to be con-
ducted by the Westminster
Club of the First Presbyterian
Church, according to an
announcement by Miss Margret
Branch. The decision to con-
duct such a series was reached
at a meeting of a student com-
mittee consisting of Harold
Ringer, president; Margaret
Newcomer, program chairman;
Dale Kellogg, Donald McDon-
alid, George Rohr, Ethel Jack-
son, and Dr. A. R. Siehelm.

Pursuant to the unusual in-
terest which was manifested by
the students in the course
on young people and marriage,
the committee determined to
offer another series which would

OHIO THEATRE OF AIR PLANNED

be broadcast at any time. Other
aims are: to encourage and
build up the writing of radio play
scripts by interested students;
to provide recognition for those
writers while they are still
learning to create; and to es-
cablish a clearing house for ori-
ginal scripts which will be ex-
changed among the colleges af-
ter careful editing and critic-
isms.

"It is also our purpose," said
Heimlich, "to assist these stu-
dents in creating marketable
scripts—plays which we hope
will be better than many of
those we hear today since we
are interested in the develop-
ment of fresh ideas and techni-
cues."

Headquarters of the group
will be established at WOSU
with Heimlich as temporary
chairman.

TRUSTEE COMMITTEE
OF SIX
Report
Next Week

INTRAMURAL DEBATES BEGIN

The first of the intramural
debate eliminations will be held
today. Other debates will fol-
low during the major part of
this month until the best de-
baters will be chosen. The large
crowd of participants in this
new movement shows an unex-
pected interest in this activity.
A reward will be given to the
winning team.

The question for debate this
year is: Resolved, That Congress
should be permitted by a two
thirds majority to override de-
votions of the Supreme Court
which would declare Federal
laws unconstitutional.

The program of debates for
this week with the exception of
teams who have not yet de-
declined upon dates follows:
Coffman, Farrell, aff.; Haw-
son, Hutchinson, neg., Feb. 5
at 4 P. M.

English, Heitmann, aff.; Earl
Cryer, McClintock, neg. Feb. 5
at 4 P. M.

Bayer, Stefanoff, aff.; Har-
burn, Day, neg., Feb. 6 at 4 P.
M.

Woodworth, Lane, aff.; Em-
erson, Hoops, neg. Feb. 6 at
4 P. M.

Schuck, Howbert, aff.; El-
son, Cryer, Branch, neg. Feb.
6 at 7 P. M.

Schurer, Fisher, aff.; Her-
man, Dill, neg. Feb. 6 at 4 P.
M.

Read the
COMMITTEE
Of Six
Next Week
What Teachers Should Know

CERTIFICATION LAW

Do you know that the certi-
fication law has been changed in Ohio? Do you know how it has been changed? The answers to these questions were received a state four year pro-
visional certificate when she
three years on that certificate and then applied for a life cer-
tificate. Now, the teacher still
four years for her life certificate and she must go through the fol-
1. Teach for three years and
2. To obtain the eight year professional certificate she must have 60

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STUDENT COMMENTS

College, Co-eds, And Cocktails

What a queer title, says you, and you're quite right, says we of the editorial staff, but from that title we hope to draw something worthy of your attention for a few moments.

We are students in a small universe. Most of us are away from home for the first time in our lives. We will have come readily accustomed to the change, but there will be others who are less quickly adjusted to it. I refer to our parents, and perhaps our relatives and friends. But the college student is interested in you one way or another, and your activities are critically judged by your standards. These "back home" folks imagine that a college fellow spends his time with some scantily clad, attendance-seeking, dancing, drinking, gambling and attending football games and wild fraternity parties of a sinful nature.

We are glad to say that this is true in fewer cases than it was several years ago, but the temptation to imitate, especially for a college student, goes home. He tells about the social life of the college, not because he has left so strong an impression on him, but because that is what people want to hear about. Instead of cramming for that exam, he will talk about his friends, "just a quarter to nine."

"I think of that sweetheart of mine."

Music and Arts are over now. But could I make a wish if I just think of it. I refer to our parents, and perhaps our relatives and friends. But there will be others who are less quickly adjusted to it. It is urged that all subscribers meet this obligation promptly.

With the response to subscriptions deemed quite satisfactory, the Key Staff is engaged in negotiations with engravers, printers, and photographers, and the work is a beginning in earnest.

This week: Graduating Sophomores--"The New Deal Ahead—Go Slow.""
MARIETTA LEADS CONFERENCE

Wittenberg And Mount Union Tie

FALCONS RANK TENTH IN LEAGUE

Marietta's fast-traveling Pioneer kept up their winning streak by defeating Ashland for their seventh straight conference win. Wittenberg, now in a tie with Mount Union for second place, looms as the biggest threat to Marietta's nine-game lead when the two rivals meet in the last column. Capital slipped back into a tie with our Falcons for fourth place. The complete conference standings are as follows:

Ohio Conference

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Little Fishes

Fish are chaste as they can be: the sexes never meet, things just happen in the sea and their cycle is complete.

It is remarkable to see a fish so free from society in the sea and yet... I'll bet he can live happily and really keep his chastity.

Overheard (in the typing department)

Teacher: "Are you a typewriter?"

Beginner: "I'm so speedy. I work on a water-cooled typewriter with an asbestos ribbon!"

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College, Co-Eds, And Cocktails

(Continued from page 3)

- wild up there; college is just wise, women and song to him. They forget about the "J. thasis, the debate victories, the three-point-four averages but gluts for days over the "fra" brawl, and the poker parties, and the time he smohled into Shatell Hall at two in the morning, and they tell and retail those to all who will listen.

Joe College is back with his station, but the folks back home still shake their heads and mutter that Joe has gone away to college, courts, and cocktails, to now his wild oats.

Junior English Stud: "I payoff my whole mind into this poem."

It requires between 20 and 25 tons of coal to heat the building. It requires between 20 and 25 tons of coal to heat the building. It requires between 20 and 25 tons of coal to heat the building.

Downtown butcher: "Round steak, sir?"

"Howzat?"

Laurey "Beefy" Bortel

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SLEEP

(Continued from last week)

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PURITY
Where Bowling Green Meets

Institute

(Continued from page 1)
be both instructive and inspirational. Various speakers from outside the city are being booked. The opening address of the institute will be by Dr. Gayle C. Benlau on the subject "If Africa Awakes." Mr. Benlau has spent twenty-six years in Africa and is qualified both by his gift of speech and experience to deal with the subject. A complete program indicating the various subjects will be published in the near future.

New Resident: "I stopped over in San Juan..."

Old Resident: "Pardon me, but you should say San Juan. In California we pronounce our P's like R's."

New Resident: "Well, you'll have to teach me time. You see, I've been in this state through Hune and Huly."

—El Padre (San Jose, Calif.)

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