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ASSEMBLY

Widely varying opinions were expressed on the performance of Herold Frederic, pianist, as assembly pianist on April 16. Despite the fact that he showed a hearty applause and insistent demands of a large group indicated that the majority of those present found much to appreciate in the performance. A number of trained listeners were present and any criticism of technique to criticize. In spite of possible minor faults, Mr. Frederic did appeal to the emotional side of his audience. His performance of Grandes Variations—Bach-Lislitz Polonaise—Chopin, C. Sharp Minor Mazurka, Valse Op 42, Berceuse, Chopin Flight of the Bumble Bee, Karatok-Fredjeric Chant Polonaise—Chopin-Lisztt Liebestraum—Lisztt Hungarian Rhapsody—Lisztt

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Greetings and salutations from—so it isn’t your Chevvy, let dealer do this time; it’s from Prathra. We were very happy to welcome into our ranks ten new pledges; namely, Betty Miller, Dorothy Pickett, Una Freed, Marian Winters, Georgetta Day, May Meade Shaw, Eleanor Briner, and Rachel Ballard. Excuse us, aren’t they? What with one of our neighbors getting married and all—good luck to him! What’s this we hear—Arrtel- ta has a friend up with the Elishimenes? (Aw—now you are well cold!) Want any love letters written, criticized or analyzed? Bring ‘em down! We’re good at cold!) Want any love letters written, criticized or analyzed? Bring ‘em down! We’re good at

Skol Skrols

The Skols have had a busy week. Tuesday night with the traditional candlelight service the following girls were pledged: Carol Halane, Sherry Overly, Arlene Sparrow, and Grace Kimmel. Saturday night at the American Legion Hall the Skols held their annual formal dance. Bowing the girls were Miss Grace Durrin, Mrs. Lucy Dur- tin, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Rew, the sorority advisor, Dr. Florence Williamson and the sorority president with her guests. Between intermission dainty sandwiches and coffee were served to the guests, almsmen and members. The serving table was attractively decorated with cacti and Uhlman's Shoe Store

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**FALCON TRACKMEN WIN AND LOSE IN DOUBLE MEET**

The Falcons and took firsts to the locals. The meet was decided as the Beas- won many places in the final two events before the mile relay. "Dutch" Farwig, a Fal- onomines captured both the one mile and the two mile run. The locals also won both mile relays and turned in fast times for the events. Although the team cannot claim two victories by score, they at least can claim the con- test they lost as a moral victory. It isn't every University that has enough promising men in each event, to permit being divided into two teams and to allow each to meet a tough com- petitor. The boys as well as Coach Landis deserve much praise for the fine showing made against the two opponents.

**Here 'n There**

The B. G. baseball team was to open its season yesterday af- ternoons at Findlay. .. Friday will find them facing the Bear- ers of Bluffton College at Bluffton, although only one of the two track teams was successful in the double dual track Saturday it showed that the squad boasts considerable power... all just and praise should be given to the coach and the boys for staging such an event and making a fine showing... the football game to be held during the Sports Day program will be an inter-squad affair with Capt.- elect Jim Innan leading one crew and Jonney Heint the leader of the other squad... both teams are of about the same strength and an interest- ing game should be in store for all... the tennis team also scheduled to open their sea- son yesterday afternoon at Def- tane... the netmen meeting Findlay College at Findlay... Now is the time you for fellows to orga- nize a softball team if you have not already done so and enter the intramural league which will begin soon... Ye Old Print Editor of this paper has his team lined up and calls them the Lemon Drops... Without a doubt they will be a sour bunch.

**INTRAMURAL OBSERVER**

By DONALD E. MCDONALD

Seven Teams to Take Part in Softball Tournament

Seven evenly matched teams will take part in the spring softball tournament sponsored annually by the Intramural Staff. This league, under the supervision of O. Thomas, will inaugurate play some time this week. A complete schedule has been made out and will probably be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the men's gymnasia sometime this week.

The house teach their various managers are as follows: (Name undecided)—J. Wilhelm Five Brothers—K. Krase Lemon Drops—C. Hawver Lima Beans—J. O'Donnell Los Gaucho—W. Barton Delhi—O. Bunts Commodores—F. Businger

Five Brothers Organize Independent Bowling League

The Five Brothers Fraternity has recently organized an independent bowling league made up of six teams. All of the teams, containing only Five Brothers, bowl every Tuesday night from 9:30 to 9 P.M.

It is hoped that next year an inter-fraternity league will be organized and played off during the winter months.