Dr. Whitacre Will Talk

INSTALLATION FOR '37

At the meeting on Thursday 7:00 p.m. Dr. Whitacre will lead an open forum discussion on sex hygiene. Any questions or problems will be discussed.

The meeting will be concluded with the formal installation of officers for the coming year. Earl Crey, the new president, will be installed by Rev. Lawrence Ringenberg; Webster Geb will continue as the office of vice president, and assume the duties of program chairman now held by James Rohrbaugh; Kermit Long, president of the Reserve faculty. Bobbi Overmeir will hold over the secretary's book to Leaferman; John Costa will give the money bag to L. Ringenberg, and Frank McCade will assume the office of sergeant at arms.

The Y. M. C. A. expresses its appreciation to the faculty and student body for their cooperation in its sponsoring the pictorial review. The meeting will be held Thursday night at the Cla-Zel theatre.

Ridge St. P. T. A.

Preface: Prof. Schwarz

Prof. Schwarz addressed the Ridge St. P. T. A. on "Child Culture and International Thinking" at the meeting held at the school April 22. A play, "School Days" was given by the South P. T. A. Dramatic group. The Johnson brothers gave several musical numbers on the violin and accordion. Lunch was served by the room fathers.

An American bittern, perched on a branch of a tree near Ridge Lake School, attracted the attention of the pupils and afforded a unique opportunity for the study of water birds.

"BEANIE" INJURED

"Beanie" Warner broke a bone behind his fourth toe in the right foot in the encounter with Taiwan. Warner was grounded and was absent from the encounter. The ground was wet and he slipped as he attempted to make a high jump, thereby wrenching the right foot in the encounter. Lunch was served by the room fathers.

1,250 Students Take Scholarship Exams

SAFETY SPEAKER HERE

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MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY, MAY 6, 1936
Spring is here! On these frosty mornings there may be some doubt in your mind about the presence of Spring, but a graduate, is temporary assis-
tant if we desire to see Old Glory floating above the
Queen's throne, it is only fair
Should a university show less patriotism? If the state cannot
require public schools to display the stars and stripes daily,
the steps of the Training School
to express the views of other
Our flag at our university, when similar institutions can afford more.
Alumni
Virginia Pollock, an alumni of the University in 1935, is the
new Home Demonstration agent for the county. Miss Pollock is now at Lake
Township high school. Her home
Kathleen Carter, who is also a graduate, is temporary assis-
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Miss Nellie Ogle, instructor in
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FRATERNITIES

Commoners

Spring is here. With it comes the picnic season. And so the Commoners have ushered in the spring season with an all-college picnic. From all observable consequences, it was quite a success. At least what's many have reported. If the students want it, this will become an established part of the social calendar. It's a picnic that was perfect from the standpoint of technical detail, because of the slowness of students in securing permission to play music and because of the uncertainty of a good sort of activity. Next year should see a bigger and better all-campus picnic.

This scribe is forced to pause and remind the readers of this column of an important part of everyone's civic life. The primaries are to be held next Tuesday, May 12. Every college student who has attained the legal age should attempt to become informed as to the candidates running and to cast an intelligent ballot. A civic citizen knows the least that can be expected of college students. Let's vote!

TRAINING SCHOOL

Garden-making has been an activity of all the grades of the school this week. Under the direction of Dr. C. M. C., the children have planted pansies in the school garden. Each child has a cane and a box by the First Grade, have begun to grow. Lima beans are planted in the garden with blotting paper and earth so that the root growth might be seen. Paper plates and napkins are being decorated by the pupils in preparation for a Mothers' Party.

Quill Type

Quill Type met Wednesday evening, April 29, 1936. There was a fair crowd present. A very interesting discussion took place during the course of the business meeting, resulting in a committee being appointed to plan a party for the last meeting.

The program was very interesting and entertaining. Donald Pannock gave a talk on "The Origin of the Ring." The New York Times' second-grade manager, Mr. B. T. Van Allen, read a humorous account of a visit to New York City, and a discussion followed. The meeting was adjourned.

At the next meeting, nominations will be made for officers and Quill Type for next semester. Voting will take place at the last meeting of the year. The next meeting will be the open meeting and everyone is urged to be there. Come and bring your friends!

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LA S AMIGAS

Las Amigas entertained Sunday afternoon from almost a big one that got away. "My contribution to this scale doesn't seem so terrible. "Lost."—Evelyn Cain is back in school after teaching for a year. She is planning to be a nurse. Several students have beggled William Zerbach to work out Chemistry unknowns for them, but honest Bill refuses... Charlotte En- gert enjoys posing in class for the benefit of her professors... English students report that Phillip Deugt thinks spaghetti grows on trees... In the spring shade is popular with everyone, but a feminine student named Shade is popular all year with the Delhi boys... How does Arna Mann manage to wear a different suit every day? Her son has many clothes... We are all glad to hear the hum of lawn mowers on the campus again.

RIDGE STREET

Several of the spring birds have been recognized by the First grade. A wren house has been hung in a tree where the whole class can see it and study birds.

A Cecropia moth has been watched by the 12th Grade and has led to questions which the children are trying to answer by their reading. The use of the dictionary and encyclopaedia has been learned in connection with the study.

An assembly program consisting of songs, hygiene plays written by the children, geography and nature study talks, and stories was given by the Fourth grade. A party of cray-fish are being studied.

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PURITY

Phratra

"It's a great life," says Ar- reta and then finishes with—"Greetings!"

(Well, we've got an opening sentence—now what, teacher?)

Greetings! (Or so he claims.)

He did not even go to sleep once during the opera. Little Kumbler here at the house can't seem to sleep well, must be because it's so quiet, you know. Got any extra road-maps? We're looking up the shortest routes to Delta, Ada and points west, more fun!

Let me count the words—gee I can stop now—"Thanks for readin'!"

SORORITIES

Seven Sisters

The Seven Sisters are eagerly waiting for this coming Saturday night. Why? What? It's none other than the annual spring formal of the Seven Sisters. Boys gather closer! Is your girl a friend Seven? Then you are in luck. We're looking for you in a Japanese atmosphere.

Some of our alumnae return- ed for the week-end having en- tered some of their pupils in scholarship contests. Margaret Foster and Mary Silva were with us. Gimmie Lehman has returned also to complete her six weeks of practice teach- ing.

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SPORT EVENTS

BY MERRITT C. BURKE

INTRAMURAL OBSERVER

BY DONALD E. MCCORKY

Intramural Tennis Tournament To Get Under Way Soon

Within a few days the annual tennis tournament will get under way with some 15 entrants taking part. Thus far seven have signed to play in the singles, and one duo to play in the doubles. Two mixed double teams are slated to participate in the mixed doubles division.

Results of last week's games—

Wednesday—Lemon Drops vs Lima Beans, 9-4

Les Guchoh; 14, Wilhems, 6

Deli; 24, Commodified, 19

Today's Games—

Scheduled to start at 4:15 P. M.

Wilhems vs Lima Beans; Five Bros. vs Commodors

Lemon Drops vs Delhis

Here 'n There

Bluffton cancelled the tentative baseball game scheduled for last Saturday and the Falcon thinclads lost to Kent Saturday, so the future baseball team of B. G. should be experienced players as most of the team this spring are sophomore and junior varsity baseball candidates that have just been called out by Ockerman we haven't had a chance to get a line on them as yet... the team will run up against some super hurling in Kent as Garner, a Soph., pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Ashland recently... incidentally, he struck 24 men out and allowed only three men to reach first base... it was a base of excellent hurling... between 150 and 200 college athletes will visit the University campus Saturday to participate in the annual Northwest Ohio College track meet... Kent, U. O. will send the meet last year and the local Falcons were a close second... if you haven't as yet witnessed any of the Intramural games you played Mon. and Wed. afternoons at four, by all means do so... you are missing the treat of your life by not seeing them... some of the games are close and interesting while others turn out to be slugfests and which team can make the most errors... while on the subject of kittenball, a suggestion is made that teams follow rules of sportsmanship in matches on the local courts. The Conrad brothers, Cliff and Harold, John Young, Norman Jones and John Vann were the other members of the team.

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Golf

The local golf team in its initial start of the season lost to Ypsilanti last week by a score of 11½ to 4½ points.

For the Falcons, "Rod" Stevenson won his match and the three points while "Ernie" Pferdtkamer won the other 1½ points. John Chestwood and Jim Vann were the other members of the team.

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