UNIVERSITY DEBATERS

START NEW SEASON

145 Enthusiasts Enroll

These are busy days for the hundred and forty-five students enrolled in Professor Carmichael's public speaking and debate classes. The debaters are facing a heavy schedule of debates, both within the classes and in intercollegiate contests.

Prof. Carmichael has arranged for five complete rounds of debate within the classes, the first round starting on November the second. This is more mass than has ever been possible before.

Intercollegiate debating will feature Baldwin Wallace, Bluffton and Ashland in dual meets. In tournaments, the University debaters will take part in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, the Mid-West tournament, and the Ohio conference at Columbus.

A novice tournament has been arranged for those debaters who have had no former experience in intercollegiate debating. Mr. Carmichael has expressed his desire to enter the group in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

Much credit for the success achieved by B. G. debaters in the past must be given to the very capable leadership of Mr. Carmichael.

The official Pi Kappa Delta question for 1936-37. Resolved: That Congress should be called upon to give a brief talk. Dr. Hissong gave the address, which was adjudged the best team in the tournament.

Pres. Williams, Dean Hissong

Meet Alumni

Last Friday, Dr. Williams and Dean Hissong were in Cleveland as guests of the Alumni and former students of the university. There are about seventy-five former graduates teaching in Northwestern Ohio. A luncheon was held at the Hotel Cleveland. George Thorsot is acting as President of the organization and Dr. Davis as secretary. Dr. Hissong gave the address, after which Dr. Williams discussed the organization of the club, which was called upon to give a brief talk. The group is very enthusiastic about homecoming and will be largely represented there.

Friday a similar luncheon will be held for the teachers in Northwestern Ohio. The University encourages such meetings, because they provide the idea that it will help establish a permanent alumni.

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Were You Turned Away?

They say that the Freshmen—"know it all"—and that in per- haps what ails me. At least, here I am already criticizing. First of all let say that I look forward eagerly to Wed- nesday, in spite of the four "tearing down" class sessions, because I know that after chapel I can get my own "personality" from the Sea- gram. I mean the headliness as I run toward my next class. I dodge instinctively around a corner to hundreds of people, but I keep my eyes on the paper. After a few minutes, I'm sure. That you might tell my professor, if you want to.

My first and worst criticism is the idea of news in rhyme. I've done it myself—(Bernie was a "reporter" in her own home town.) But just be- cause it's hurry, an article was written in more or less amusing rhyme, two other verses hurled into rhyme. Part of "Phrata Phases" is good, but the rest of the muck it feels it has a leg to stand on. I think you're thinking the same words. 

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DELHI DOPE

The boys at 244 N. Prospect have just finished one of the most "studies" weeks of the year. The past six or seven days saw several of the smarter fellows—those boys who study one or two days before the all-important examination to be held really putting in some solid-long hours on the various subjects. Day, would you folks like to know who some of these "wonder boys" are? Well—to mention you a few—Floyd Tippin, Red Phillips, Ccred Stump, Jim Huntington, Reo Sheller, Cletus Troxel and Jack Buckwell, Ted Bilan, Allen Bish, op., e.t.c.

That word "few" has been stretched to cover quite a number, hasn't it? But perhaps you can understand the reason for the same.

This week will give the (sad) results of these far-into-the-night sessions and I hope you readers received at least as much credit on your tests as you have always used a good grade to fine advantage.

About grades next six week fellow, and until next week at the same time—this shall be ended.

HOME EC. CLUB

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held last Wednesday evening in the faculty atmosphere of the music room of the P. A. building. All freshmen and new Home Economics students were invited and those who came, were over fifty girls present.

At a social hour of games and talk and getting acquainted, Dorothy Martin, president of the club, welcomed the new students and explained to them the purposes of the organization. Miss Houston and Miss Henderson made a few humorous and charming remarks. There were refreshments served to top off a very interesting evening.

Five Sisters

The security house last Tues- day night was filled with young Halloween spirit when the girls entertained at an informal costume party. Since the six-week test were all done, Miss Nesbitt and Miss Houston took the opportunity to let the girls have their fun.

Mary Alice Hawley has started a "Stood-Up" club for all students instead of the usual orange." Any boy who elates a girl by her decision for any date is fined five dollars. Take warning girls!

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The Foreign Language Club

held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 14. President, Miss Dennis Ivan, opened the program by sing- ing a very pleasing duet. Miss Wenz, as president, then intru- duced the speaker of the after- noon. Miss Shaw, who gave an interesting account of her recent trip to Europe. Among the many interesting things she mentioned was the International College at Denmark, where students come from all over the world to study. The main object of the college is to foster fellowship among the people of the different countries.

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**SPORT EVENTS**

**KENT STATE DEFEATS FALCONS**

Local Gridders Miss Chances to Score

Hiram Meet Next

Harry Ockerman's University Falcons dropped a close 6-0 decision to Kent Saturday afternoon at the University grounds.

Harry Ockerman, a former B. G. Ockerman's 1936 outfit completely outplayed the more experienced eleven after the Falcons' defense suffered a lapse of memory and permitted the Kent backs to put on a sustained drive from midfield that eventually resulted in the only score of the game.

The entire Kent attack was whipped to aitching score by the name of Marvin Garner, a junior from Louisville, Ohio. Flitting across the chalk lines like a harried ghost, Garner scored the only touch down of the game on a thirty yard dash and Kent was a threat from start to finish.

But despite the abundance of yardage, giving credit to the scintillating Garner and his running mates, they were only able to gain thirty yard line once. Bowling Green poured out every ounce of its spirit and energy in its effort to check the Speakers when they were in the goal area and when they were in the goal area. But when they reached the pay dirt, the Falcons were in on every play that made touchdown and the threat was over.

The Kent running game was superior but you can't let the brilliant defense of the small Falcons stop all of the small Falcons if the Falcons forwards go unnoticed. They were on every play and the Speakers threatened to score, that is when they rose to their heights. Dale Herbert and Matt Deton along with Mitch Wodienski glittered in the backfield. Stewart's defensive work along with his fine passing stood out. Herbert, the crack little safety man rose to his greatest performance of the year, "Tuffy"'s punt return was instrumental in keeping the Falcons in the ball game.

Coach Ockerman was somewhat pleased with the way several of his players performed and the warriors began intensive drilling on Monday for the Hiram game next Saturday at Hiram.

Bowling Green Kent U

Player Pos. Player
Clingaman LE Kemp
Brentlinger LE Snyder
Herbert LG Gill
Vodnikski C Deton RG Sokolowski
Chatz RT Jalli
Cheealton RE Gilly
Racineck QB Penton LH Garmer
Inman RH Armour
Stewart FB Morgan


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**WOMEN BEGIN WIDE SPORTS ACTIVITY**

**Streaks And Devils Win**

The Women's Soccer Association played its first games of the season on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The Association is comprised of four teams: The Bull Dogs, captained by Shirley Garmer; the Devils, captained by Clarabelle Lee; The Red Devils, led by Hazel Ayers; and the Straks, with Margaret Hubbert at the helm. The teams are composed of all women on the campus interested in soccer. One hundred points toward the W. A. A. are given for active participation.

The teams of this association play each other on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Streaks played the Devils Wednesday, October 20 with the Streaks winning. On Thursday, October 22nd the Lady Dogs played the Red Devils with the Red Devils winning.

**Classic Archery Tournament**, B. G. round, has been shot by the women on the campus. The B. G. round consists of four ends of six arrows shot from forty yards and of four ends of six arrows shot at thirty yards and twenty yards respectively. The winners of the tournament were: Edna Hutcheson, with a score of 71 hits out of 80 points; Shirley Haan, second, with 65 hits and 402 points, and Clarabelle Lee, third, 65 hits and 325 points.

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Are you aware of the install-
ments of Rules for Intramural Sport? Here is your second installment.

**Entries**

The final entry date for each sport is announced in the Bee Gee News, local newspapers, and on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. All entries must be filled out before 5:00 P.M. of the specified date.

**Eligibility List**

A list of all players eligible for competition must be filed for each sport at the time the entry blanks are handed in. New names may be added but the Intramural Department must have 24 hours notice prior to the time of the scheduled contest in which the new member is to compete.

**Intramural Rules**

1. All students of the University are eligible to enter any activity promoted by the department except as provided in special rules.

2. No man out for varsity sport may compete in intramural athletics without the consent of the varsity coach.

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