SIGMA DELTA PSI TESTS BEGIN MAY 24

Only Two Pass Requirements Last Year

The annual spring tryouts for the Sigma Delta Psi national homecoming organization of which the University is a member, will take place during the week of May 24 under the direction of Paul E. Landis, the Falcon track mentor.

The University was awarded its charter last year when only two members were admitted to the society. The same old tradition, which is graduating this year and Bernard Werner, who graduated last spring were the only two members to pass the rigorous 15 questions.

Evidence as to the difficulty in passing the tests can be found in the fact that only one Ohio State man in the last five years could meet the rigorous requirements of the society. Since its founding at Indiana in 1912, almost all the larger colleges of the nation have joined, but still the national membership is very slim. And the requirement for membership can be seen by the following requirements:

1. Physical examination—11 seconds
2. 120 yd. hurdles—16 seconds
3. Run high jump—5 feet
4. Run broad jump—17 feet
5. 16 lb. shot put—30 feet
6. 20 foot rope climb—12 seconds
7. Baseball throw—256 feet
8. Javelin throw—330 feet
9. Football punt—120 feet
10. Basketball shot—65 feet

COMMONERS CUDS CADS WHOopped CARDBOARDS

The unfortunate disappearance of one hundred tickets last Friday was the only unpleasant surprise of the week for the Commoners. Neither Earl Cryquet from Carl Koch or Mr. John H. McManus would return the ten dollars which were offered as a reward for the recovery of the tickets. The basketball team shot the first of a four-game series against Bowling Green this Friday. No college or university has ever approached a better student body as an exception to the rule. The tickets will be taken by Harriet M. Britt, immediately begins a new campaign for the sale of twenty-five dollars for transportation and the best yet;

Grand March Led By Mary Queen

The only all-campus formal event for the biggest social event of the year will be the annual University Anniversary Banquet at the Hotel Bentley. The dance will be held in the men's gym this Friday evening, May 21.

Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of the Women's League, and since more men are expected for this dance than any other, elaborate plans for decorations are being made. There will be plenty of punch and refreshments and enough dancing space available. Above all, we hope to hear a good orchestra. The greater part of the student body is expected to turn out, dressed in its finest frills and feathers, and there will be an orchestra's activities with a really impressive formal event arranged. We are sure that in the evening there will be a grand march led by the May Queen.

The following committees are working to make the dance a great success: Donald R. Jobe, chairman; Joyce Klill, Edna McCormick, Alison Green. The committee is sponsored by Ernest, Genievre Beagle, refreshments; Ellen Rudolph, Ruth Heacock, Opal Roachhold; orchestra, betty Nan Bowdle and Virginia Eng.; furniture; Russell Howell and Leona Keister; publicity chairman, Aly Steffen, Nina Buesen and Cecilia Mc.

TRACKSTERS DOWN DETROIT TECH

Again the B. G. binclades have won a track meet by defeating Detroit Tech at Detroit with a score of 76-63, last Saturday, May 15.

On May 21-22 the team goes to Oberlin to compete in the Ohio Conference meet.

GERTNER, MCKNIGHT WILL STAR FRIDAY IN SENIOR CLASS "WHODUNNIT"

"Murder in Rehearsal", a three-act farce by Austin Goetz, is to be played on Friday evening, May 21, in the Recital Hall of the Practical Arts building. Admission free to students on presentation of activity books.

Archery Team Enrtes Meet

B. G. B. U.'s Women's Archery team took first place in all three events in a tournament held on Monday afternoon, a score of 76-63, last Saturday, May 15.

The team consists of Mary Chapple, Edna McCormick, and Virginia Eng.; Ruby Mott and Janet Lane. The event was won by Miss Mary Chapple, who shot a total of 595 on a score of 76-63.

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Did You Know That?

Charlotte F.'s nickname is "Percy"...more of the cen-
sored Bee Gee News copies were read last week than the
remaining copies. It now costs 50
cents for students to play golf
at the local course simply be-
cause of a little perviousness
on the local businesses. After all what would the
men do without the University students...The
men. Mary will middle-atlele
some time in June..."Dutch"
and J. R. are labeled
the Campus Loop Birds.

Senior class seen somewhat
deserted with most of them looking
for jobs..."Cal Cal-
lowey" Hobert end L. C. D. will
do their stu-at the six o'clock
of an invitation...if this
doesn't stop it will be censored.

On Friday night, May 14,
Dr. and Mrs. Zaugz at-
tended a reunion at Hobert.
Ind. Dr. Zaugz was formerly
principal of the school there.

Women and men students
discussing important concerns of the
eight and sign out for a booklet entitled
As Others Like You." Got
the best on your paperwork and
your knowledge of the A. B. C.'s
of erudition. Do you know the
merits of some of your questions
What should precede,—the man
or the woman when entering a
theatre?

Training School

The Training School will de-
emonstrate several important
elements in the study of the
analysis of the course in
and will demonstrate the
university has no such real
possibilities. They are mainly influenced by the
Methodist Church, but that
is still no reason why they cannot
have similar calendars. This
same viewpoint may be used with regard to the
length of the
college year, which varies
unreasonably.

It is therefore our suggestions that the said colleges plan
this year to uniform calendars two years hence, if not
so. This will be much pleasanter for all concerned, and will
foster academic research among colleges in Ohio.

Wh Blinkers Discus Ideal Future Mate

"Qualities I Shall Expect
in My Life Partner" and questions from students will pro-
vide the subject matter for next Sunday evening's discus-
sion at the Westminster Club. About 100 blanks have been
distributed, and both men and women will indicate the
qualities which they seek in their
life partners. About 25 number have been returned.

Among the qualifications men-
ounced necessary were "honesty" by the
men, "happiness. She shall
acquaint his own mean." "He shall
divide his salary fairly
"Unselfishness" by the
women, "Reli-
dability." "Similarity of Reli-
Moral,
ity. "Simplicity of Reli-
igion. Bribery."

Additional comments are
the following: "I shall never
marry a man who is adequate for
a good wife but without
happiness." "Shall marry
be because of his personality or on
principles?"

The president, Floyd Gehres,
explained that the club is an im-
portant committee appointment
and the others.

The Sunday-school class at the
First Presbyterian Church will be
taught next Sunday by Dr.
Florence E. Williamson.

How Rubber Heels Were Invented

About 25 years ago a certain
young man had a job in a fac-
tory where he was forced to
rubber mat. The young man was not very robust
and he did not like the jar of
the machinery.

One day he brought a rub-
ber mat to the factory, and
stood on it. As he was
afraid of losing his job, he
brought two little rubber mats that
nobody could eat.

The name of the young man
was O'Sullivan. He was the
inventor of rubber

bers and today one of the
largest manufacturers of rubber in the
world..."I, N. Casson, Will Promote in
Business.

The Toledo Aqueous Society
held its last meeting of the cur-
rent season on Monday, May
17th in Kent Branch Lib-
ary. Dr. Charles Otai gave an
 Illustrated lecture on
"Getting More Pleasure from
Your Aquaria."
LAS AMIGAS

What's this we hear about Ralph Meyer and Dick Hage-

true that les femmes made them

with a really hot curling iron

last meeting and formal in-

ant. Next Tuesday will be our

ers—of all kinds. A fragrant ad-

a secret (?) passion for flow-

will never be forgotten in many

Day procession and especially

planning already to come back

dleight initiation. This was fol-

Terry Druiki and Weldon Brooks

itor staff this year and feel

Are better for you . .

LAS AMIGAS

Committers

Yoo-hoo-the Commongers came crashing through with

yale-collegePie Friday night. "Twas the night

of May 14, 1937 A. D. But the weather was agin my hearties

and oh how that wind whirled through the city park's shelter-

the faire consisted of an

usual picnic menu—and who

doesn't love a picnic?—with the

meals and sandwiches and po-

liatoes and all the rest. After

the picnic all the gals

and galoses danced in the Leg-

Hall. Red Perry and his or-

chestra from Sandusky furnish-

some very lively tunes. Every

body and his brother was there

to join in the fun. And did you

see June Pappert's truckin'? She

charged were given by

Mrs. Zeugg and Mr. and Mrs.

Jordon.

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After all the W. A. A. board members had "weighed in," the meeting was called to order by Betty Boyer. Lola Barth was elected to the office of vice-president for next year, which had been left vacant. A special office was created, that of assistant treasurer and Blanche Buch was appointed this position. The Social Calendar for the organization was planned for 1937-38. Plans for the Formal Dinner to be held May 19, were announced and arrangements were made for Wake. A meeting of the new board of officers was held later in the week in which the records were turned over to the new officers.

A change has been made in the by-laws as stated in which those who have earned 100 points will make application to W. A. A. for membership. This is due to the large number who are anxious to join but are waiting for the school authorities and the parents always being known. The meeting closed at 8:00, the last for this board of directors.

Sigma Delta Psi

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Sunds
10. 1 mile run—6 minutes
11. Front hand spring landing on feet
12. Hand stand—10 seconds
13. Fence vault—chin high
14. Good posture—standard
15. Scholarship—Eligibility

The week's schedule of tests which will be under and in May 24 calls for fence vault, hand spring, hand stand which will be given in the gymnasium starting at 4:15 o'clock. On Tuesday, the broad jump, 120 low hurdles, high jump, and javelin throw will be given to the candidates.

Wednesday's tests include the 100 yard dash, high jump and shot put. The football punt, 20 foot rope climb and one mile run will take place on Thursday while the pole vault and long jump, which will take place at Ushel pool will be run off on Friday.

Lettermen have a distinct advantage in that they may substitute varsity letters for events. Such a rule permits an outstanding athlete to stand a good opportunity to membership to the society. The only exception to the rule is that no substitution is permitted in the swimming events.

If and when the test is passed, the athlete is awarded a gold insignia key and an engraved certificate of membership for co-rival initiation fees.

The local chapter consists of James Inman as president; W. E. Steller, secretary-treasurer; P. E. Landis, faculty representative. Honorary members include Dr. H. B. Williams, J. W. Carmichael, D. H. Crowell, E. Steller, Harry Ockerman and Paul E. Landis.

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Five Brothers Lead In Soft Ball

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READ THE ADS

Class Dances At Festival

We look around and what do we find? Girls of the Modern Dance Class wearing long white dresses; also those of the Tap Class wearing peasant clothes. Why all this? The crowning of our May Queen is this week. A Coronation is not perfect unless there are dances, and this year we are going to have another perfect one.

Wednesday night the W. A. A. have their annual formal banquet at the Woman's Club. Installation of new officers, initiation of new members, awards, and a speaker on the sports of England will be the main points of interest. From what we have heard, the awards will consist of several emblems, single chevrons, double chevrons, and B. G. swatters.

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