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WAA to Sponsor Annual Carnival In Gym Thursday

The annual W. A. A. Sport Carnival, with all its fun and frolic, will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Men's Gym. The features of the evening entertainment will be the foremost exhibition of the glee club, comic truck, penny throw, fortune-telling, dancing, and many other enter- taining games where in each may win prizes.

All college students as well as the general public are wel- come. There will be no door charge and everyone is invited as the carnival begins.

“Snow White” In 9 Day Run At Lyric

“Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”, now running at the Lyric Theatre, more than lives up to its grand acclaim it has received elsewhere. It is outstanding in the realistic portrayal of such characters as Snow White.

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Typical Meeting In Chapel

Hot Verbal Battles Expected at Program

KNAGS TO PRESIDE

A typical meeting of Emersonian Literary Society in full swing will be presented on the stage of the auditorium at assembly, March 30. Kenneth Knaggs, President of the organization will preside, and the entire membership of over 150 will be seated on the front rows to witness the staged meeting an actual demonstration of the Emersonian meetings.

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Gatchell and Rothbaugh Crowned New All-College Debate Champions

Darl Gatchell and Andy Roth- baugh became all-college debate champions Thursday evening, March 18, when they received the decision in the finals of the intramural tourney. Debat- ing against Frank Highman and Robert Habenstein, the boys won 8 to 4 in the well of the Ad. building. All university women are eligible to vote.

An amendment to the con- stitution changing the present deadline of 12 to 3:30 p.m. for women to return to their rooms after campus dances will also be up for election. The amendment must receive the vote of a majority of the women enroll- ed in the university in or- der to pass.

The officers are the nominees: President—Jane Hobart; Vice-President—Jane Zimmermann.

8 Colleges Meet In Northeast Ohio Debate Tourney

Kent Cops Top Honors

Eight colleges from the North- east Ohio Debate Conference met Saturday, March 19, at Bowling Green. It was the national debate question of Pi Kappa Delta.

Twenty-one colleges had been tried, but due to conflicting schedules and other obstacles, only eight competed in the tournament.

The officers new acting in the club are: Larry Williamson, President; Edward Taylor, Man- ager; Rex Meeken, Librar- ian; Prof. Pellegrini, Secretary; Loyd F. Long, accompanist; Prof. Leon Fauley, Director.

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A PLEA FOR INTELLIGENCE!

You have heard it said, "They follow as sheep to the slaughter." There's been a time in national historic when this may seem to be the case as college students. If you look into history this is also true. Young people are very prone to follow the crowd.

But it is not with national politics that this editorial is dealing. It is with the thought that we are "follow as sheep." There has always been a lack of intelligent interest in political figures. Those students in America who have followed the political campaign has seldom reached the outside bounds of the home and campus. If there is danger of war, and every day increases that danger, it is certainly our college students who will be the ages most vitally affected.

Therefore doesn't it seem logical that every student would interest and acquaint himself with those circumstances which may ask his life?

Yet what is the situation? The average student doesn't know enough about affairs to discuss them properly. It is time you, as youth of America, took an interest. You may pay dearly for not doing so. When a draft comes, or enlistments are taken, it is too late. We do not have time to worry about what you are going for, and far too late to wonder if it could have been prevented. By that time it will be another case of where "the die is cast."

One of the songs of the last war went: "I may not know what the war's about, but I bet by golly I soon find out." Indeed they did find out.

But it is no less than terms we use, if we are called on like conditions. And now is time to begin to know what the war's about. We are among serious grounds for ideal facts and interpretations of those facts that are necessary to thinking logically and intelligently.

When in our lives will we again be among more favorable conditions for gaining intelligent outlook? There is no longer an easy access to periodicals and books which deal directly with problems we may be called on to meet. In a word it is certainly our college students who will be the ages most vitally affected.

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WHAT AGAIN?

By Rawbaw

Quite a while ago I crabbled about how the drinking fountain taints in the library ought to be adjusted. I guess I ought to have let well enough alone because now some of them work. Maybe I ought to get hold of that other columnist who did his writing "inognito" and the thing worried for not some of the professors or staff would find out who he was. He did succeed in getting them to put a handle on the door in the library where I failed. Whatever happened to him I don't know because his initial copy to be presented, turned out to be... It seems the topic for discussion lately has been an increase in activity fee. Now I agree that we need more money but when it comes to be spent. I believe we give too much money, proportionately, for dances. I realize it is the majority opinion that the cost of those dances. While I feel that the students should cover the major expense, I can't see why those who go to the dances should be asked to pay a part of the cost directly. I should say, donate, because I understand we can't legally spend our way of thinking our chapel programs are not giving those non-dancing students a return for their money.

Bourne Continues Peace Lectures

On Monday, March 28, at 8:00 P. M. will be discussed, "Should the Democrats Stand Against Fascism?" at the Peace Lecture in Room 105, Ad. building. In the discussion of the value of colonizing the Miss. State, Miss Bourne pointed out that economic imperialism has superceded territorial imperialism, the most promising financial interests, which are international in organization, control all background of hist... Bourne's training, she stated that the United States must protect its interests abroad. Bourne outlined the national honor with private profits and demanding the sacrifice of life to protect international interests abroad which compete, often, with American business at home. In times of peace colonies are rarely worth the cost of administration to the country. Foreign trade, territories, and enterprises: their profit is not worth the cost of national welfare, human life, and political freedom which is in the toll of imperialistic wars.

A ton of talk weights less than nothing if it isn't backed by action.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Rita Slays 'Em

Rita Hashkin, star debater, swears that never again will she forsake a safe and sane oc... This time she said for Rita to be successful with fire
dires. It seems that a few friends left Rita in the secret on that the whole exists in the city. So off they went.

But Rita wasn't much of a cheerleader than match, for wild game, she couldn't even find the friends who were to chase her. The night went by, and finally the sportsman, LaVold, D. W. Secretary; Wendell Biggle; Treasurer, Ronald Hallman; Sergeant, Daniel Dryer; Reporter, Charles W. Ferriza. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, March 30, in the Practical Arts building. A definite insignia for the club will be decided at this meeting.

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REED SHELLY TO HEAD NEW CLUB

Wednesday evening, March 16, those students majoring or minorizing in Accounting, not enrolled in the home of the club, B. B. Quillen for the purpose of organizing an Accounting Club, planned to utilize the evening in weekly meetings in the discuss the current builder's problems as well as to establish employment relations for those who are qualified for such positions.

The following have been elected as officers of the club: President, M. Reed Shelley; Secretary, LaVold D. W.; Treasurer, Wendell Biggle; Sergeant, Ronald Hallman; Reporter, Daniel Dryer; Charles W. Ferriza. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening, March 30, in the Practical Arts building. A definite insignia for the club will be decided at this meeting.

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The Americans will do well to review again George Washington's immortal farewell address. "Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, . . . the jealousy of a free people ought to be a safeguard when experience and history prove that foreign influence is one of the most dangerous foes of republican government."

What is needed is a common bond of interest and understanding between U. S. of America, Japan, China, and between their peoples.

WESTMINSTER

The discussion of Christian Principles in the Professions under the direction of Dr. Kohl will be held at the regular time of Monday morning at 9:30 with a discussion on "Journalism" by Mr. S. A. Canady, editor of the Sentinel-Tribune.

"Did Jesus Teach Anything New?" will be the topic of the next meeting of Westminster Club in its series of Lenten Services. Dr. Schellen will treat the following topics: "Philosophical Theology of Jesus", "His Ideas Concerning the Kingdom", "The Rule of Love", "The Social Life", "The Social Ideals vs. Force." The hour of meeting will be changed from 5:30 to 7:00.
### SPORT SHAVINGS

**BOB BARON**

Verlin Johnson is the fifth in a series of guest columnists to work on a hard outdoor schedules in order to retain that fied by a large number of veteran an in a series of guest columnists to work on a hard out-door outdoors.

The start of what is hoped to be an active future interesting er play on May 7. This is the scheduled to hold Bert, B. G. meets at press time Monday. Belding, Bob Eshelman. He has three or four men vieing for an ots with two tables being used at the Circuit patties, the Falcons will not make good. John fig. if they expect to keep pace in the mile and two mile runs. Where Bee Gee must pick up he has lost most of their to defeat Ben Miehels and liar- and clever on hardwoods—con- opposition for the Falcon thinclads, totaling 8 points. He took 3rd in the low hurdles, a second in the mode, and a tie for first in the high hurdles. The Falcons thin-clads travel to Berea on April 23 to 0, K. the other threat that Ohio Northern (OW) ; 2nd Hefner (BG); 3rd

### FALCON SPORTS

#### Table Tennis Team To Play Findlay College

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In a match postponed several days because of basketball activi- ties, the players, Dick Miller, and Bob Barin won a second straight 3-0 match over the Falcons cannot be described.

#### Kinney Stars As ThincladS

**DROP MEET TO OHIO WESLEYAN**

Last Tuesday afternoon the Falcons took on the Serinhovas (OW); 2nd Hefner (BG); 3rd Kaimer (BG); Time-15:38. 220 yd. run—1st Betch (OW); 2nd Barin (BG) and Gallagher (BG) Time-24.8. half mile to swap the Wes- leyan boys. The time was 2:06. H. Kinney was high point man for the Falcons thinclads, totaling 8 points. He took 3rd in the low hurdles, a second in the high hurdles, a third in the 35 yd. dash, and a tie for first in the pole vault. Result of the meet: The pole-1st Brooks (OW) known 2nd Belding (BG); 3rd Car- dinals (OW). Distance 42 ft. 6 in. Pole vault—Bosburg, H. Kin- ney and A. Madaras all tied at 10 ft. 8 in. BG). Time 4.48: 3rd Milch (BG); 2nd Belding (BG); 3rd Kinney (BG). Time 4.3. Football team is composed of Richard Wilke, Bob Barin, Ben Michals, Harold Conrad, Richard Barin, and Adolf Madaras with Bob Harms and Robert Rabenstein as alternates. The meet will be of great interest to track fans.

#### Intramural Chatter

By "Albe" Keown

Here's to Dale Kuhlman, coach of Delhi Fraternity, and his fine gridiron baskcteers—they offered some splendid competition during the past sea- son—a fine gang of fellows— even though they ended up in 16th place—they can take it and give it, offering keen competition and excellent sportsmanship.

Delhi who made up Kuhl- man's line-up during the season.

Foster—curly haired—long jumped high-fiver around 5'8" and billed his— contributed much to Delhi's success.

Schneider—flashy blond, speedy and clever on hardwoods—con- sistently scores on set shots.

Clingman—varisty football- er—long shot artist—hit the occasional head撞 at the on the court—medium, dark—handsome.

Kinney—varisty trackman another blood flash—will score many points for B. G. in track this spring—he's hot up "old pepper" for Coach Kuhl- man's team.
SOCIETY

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO SPONSOR TEA-DANCE

The Women's League is sponsoring an all-campus tea dance on Wednesday, March 14, 4 o'clock, in honor of the initiation of their new officers which are to be held in the Reception Hall. Wayne Williams will play. This will be only the third tea dance until April 9 when the Fratras will sponsor one.

THREE KAY

The Three Kay Sorority and their guests went to Mexico for a Raspy party last Thursday. In a Mexican Club House of their own making, they played cards and games. Margaret Jean Henderson played her guitar and sang Mexican songs accompanied at the piano by Charlotte Ianni. Katherine Zeiger, who was in charge of arrangements, was dressed in a striking costume. On Monday night the Three Kay sorority took their guests to the theatre and afterwards to Pierre's. Katherine Zeiger and Janis Zimmerman were in charge.

FIVE SISTERS

The Five Sisters Sorority entertained their rushees last Thursday night at a formal buffet dinner. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and lighted tapers. After the dinner a program in the form of an amateur hour was presented. Master of Ceremonies, Virginia Mac Powell, and Stoops, Monda Hott, kept the ball rolling until the end of the evening. Particularly interesting were the imitations done by Monda. The Five Sister songs brought the evening to a close.

LAS AMIGAS

Las Amigas (tomorrow night) are entertaining rushees with a theatre party. Some fitness of the sorority is the secret of the security at the party which is being arranged by Alice Louise Burdick.

SKOLS

The Skol Sorority tonight is having a formal ball at the home of the sorority which will be at the home of the sorority. After which they will go to the theatre. The Skols are enjoying their party and now that spring is here they are using that nice weather.

COMING

Two gala social events are scheduled soon. On Friday, April 6, the Glee Club will hold their formal concert and Spring dance, and on April 2 will be the Five Sisters Formal.

CAMPUS CHATTER

4. Try this one on the tongue and dr. Simon's triplant error into the lapis of his classes. "Sacramentals" was properly said in class yesterday. E. Siminski, A. Soxoy—polished interpreters should be able to work. Certain professors like to keep us in check. Some students ponder the difference between A plus and a minus. I'd say perhaps a mathematical ex- aggeration. George Maddams will not admit it, but Jim Inman said so himself last week. Singer, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Dr. Simon. DELHI

Delhi Open House, on Sunday, March 22, is open to all. Students and faculty are cordially invited to look over the new house. The second floor of the house will be wayne Phillips, Jack Bucklew, and Floyd Tippens. Looks like the new house draws alumni back.

WILLIAMS HALL

The usual monthly birthday dinner was celebrated on Wednesday, March 17, at Mrs. Williams' home. Miss Dorothy Robertson and Miss Esther Ellen Long. Guests of this party were Margaret Tausch. Louise Ault, Jane De Graffen, and Margaret Tausch.

Mrs. Williams, the matron had been ill, confined at her home at Grand Rapids, with the flu; since Thursday, March 17, she returned last Friday, March 20.

Four hostel newspapers are more to be feared than a thief and bayonets.—Napoleon I.

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