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Piatigorsky, one of the world's best 'cellists, will present a concert

Piatigorsky, Famous 'Cellist, To Play Here February 17

"The greatest 'cellist of our day," according to Serge Roussevitzky, is Gregor Piatigorsky who will play in the University Auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 17.

In the pest 13 years, Piatigorsky has played more concerts in the United States and Canada than any other 'cellist. He has given almost 600 'cello recitals and played some 125

times as soloist with major American orchestras. At all of his appearances he uses his fabulous in-strument, a Montagnana of the year 1739, considered one of the finest 'celli in the world. He also owns a magnificent collection of bows, including a unique specimen by Tourte, most famous of bow-

PiKA's To Give AssemblyShow **Next Week**

tatively scheduled for next Wednesday, February 3, at 10:10 a.m. Students are urg-ed to watch for an announcement in the Well as to just when the program will be present-ed. This assembly is in competition for the Student Council Assembly Award Plaque and the entire fraternity will take part in the pro-

The script for the assembly show was written by the assembly pro-gram committee. Lee Miesle is the head of this committee which includes Dave Kroft. Phil Miles, Walt McConnell, and Max Hanke. The history of this plaque pre-

sentation is one of the campus traditions. Every fraternity and sorority is given the opportunity to present a thirty minute program. The programs are judged by a faculty-student committee. These assemblies are under the sponsorship of the Student Council who presents the plaque to the winner each year. The organiza-tion who wins the plaque three times in succession is entitled to permanent possession of

Born in Russia in 1903, Piatigorsky's gifts were so extraordinary that at fifteen he was engaged as first cellist of the Imperial Opera in Moscow. He was on his way to a brilliant career in his native land when the revolution came. He escaped into Poland, then Germany. After a brief but bitter struggle with poverty-a period when he played in cafes and cinemas to eke out a living—his talents were recog-nized and he soon found himself rocketing to fame. In his hands the violoncello began to bask in the limelight usually reserved for

more primadonna instruments. Piatigorsky's first American tour was made in the autumn of 1929. His immediate success was confirmed each season thereafter. He now makes his permanent home here and is a full-fledged American, a citizen of the United States, a country he loves and where he is loved wherever music is important.

Fees May Be Paid **Today Or Tomorrow**

Students may pay their regis-tration fees today and tomorrow, according to Registrar John W. Bunn. These fees are to be paid at the Business Office from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

All students who pay their fees either today or tomorrow, will not have to report again until Tuesday, February 2, unless of course, they wish to change their sche-dules or they have failed a course.

se students who do not pay their fees at this time must do so on February 1. All men in Enlisted Reserves are to pay their Their money registration fees. will be refunded if they are called before the end of the semester.

To Pledge, Or Not To Pledge--That's The Question

It might be said that this editorial is for men only, for during the next few weeks, the men on this campus are going to be faced with a serious problem. In a word, that problem is "fra-

For the past 18 weeks, the freshman men in particular, have been given all sorts of advice dealing with study habits, proper social manners, and in general, advice on how to get the most of their life in college. However, until now the subject of fraternities has been a clouded issue as far as most yearlings are concerned. And yet, within a very few weeks, these same men will be called upon to sign the pledge card of their choice. Are these men ready to take that all-important step that may give them complete satisfaction or extreme discontent for the rest of their days in this University?

There are a great many problems that arise when one is trying to determine just which fraternity will be best for him to join. In the first place, there is the problem of just which fraternity would be best to associate themselves This question can be answered only by the first year man himself. It is up to him to choose the group that he will fit into best, and not to be misled by the "smooth sales talk" of the broth-The mere fact that the freshman

has been on the campus for 18 weeks should make him fairly well acquainted with the members of the various social groups. The freshman should always remember that he is not to judge any fraternity by its individual members for these judgments may prove to be bad as well as good.

The next, and probably one of the most important problems, is the financial angle. Before he joins any fraternity, the freshman should have a complete understanding of the finan-cial status of the group of his choice, for at some time he may be called upon to direct that fraternity through a difficult crisis. If that group is in the "red," it would certainly seem advisable for the potential member to consider the fact well. The president or faculty advisor of any fraternity should be able to enlighten the rushee on this matter. We are all fortunate to be attending a University where the actual costs of joining a fraternity are not beyond the reach of the average students financial status.

Then there is the problem of nationalization. There is little or no doubt about the advantages of national groups, especially when the student finds his college days far behind him. However, it should be kept in mind that as long as a student belongs to an undergraduate chapter, he is to get along with the members of the local chapter

and is not particularly concerned with the problems of the other chapters at distant points in the nation. By this, we simply mean that men should not join fraternities just because they have national affiliations, or plan to have in the near future. The fact remains that as long as that student is enrolled in this University, he will have to "live" with the men in the local organization -that is where all of the actual contacts are made!

Finally, it is suggested that the men interested in joining any fraternity should seek advice from a trusted adviser. It is only natural that the fra-ternity man will have his advice colored either by prejudice or pride in his own group. This may or may not be intengroup. This may or may not be inten-tional, but it remains that the undecided men may benefit most from a consultation with an adviser, namely a member of the faculty.

In conclusion, fraternities do have definite advantages. They develop character and are the beginning point in the development of one's college career. Fraternities develop the individual and teach to him the principles that strengthen character and prepare him for his part in later life.

Nothing can make a freshman feel more at home on the campus, help him in difficult times, and encourage him at the right moments, than four years in the right fraternity!—DK

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BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

Sen. Adams **Broadcasts** From Campus

State Senator Fred Adams of Bowling Green had Rep. Roy Longenecker of Pemberville as his guest Saturday on the first legislative clinic to be broadcast over WFIN at Findlay from the University.

Senator Adams discussed his bills to reduce taxes and to invest part of the state surplus in war bonds, while Representative Longenecker mentioned his bill to set Ohio clocks bac kone hour.

The program, a public service feature of the University, was the first in a series of weekly 15minute broadcasts starting at 6

The guest this week will be Rep. Jackson E. Betts, Findlay lawyer and fourth-term member of the Legislature.

Prof. Upton Palmer, who planned the series in addition to the University broadcasts at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, said they also originate in the campus studio in the basement of the Administrative Building.

Michael D'Asaro, senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., was the announcer.

Senator Adams is chairman of the Conservation Committee, vice chairman of the Insurance Committee, chairman of the educa-tion section of the Finance Committee, and a member of the Rules and Military Affairs Committees.

WFIN is 1330 on the dial.



Betty Loveland, senior from Gibsonburg and president of Treble Clef and Las Amigas soror-ity, has been named substitute third grade teacher in the South Main Street School during the leave of absence granted Miss Hazel Little, who is recovering from an injury.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, initiated six new members Saturday evening in Studio B, Practical Arts Build-

The new initiates are: Elizabeth Hornyak, Jo Ellen McDaniel, Claradine Cornwell, Harriet Rupp, participated in the discussion.

Officers for the year are: Doro-

Initiates Six

Karras. After the service, the group had dinner in the Faculty Lounge at the Falcon's Nest, At an informal discussion around the fireplace, the topic of the organization of a departmental business club was considered. All of the members and the new initiates

thy Ellen Wright, president; Virginia Forney, vice president; and Doris Welling, secretary-treasur-

June Grads Register Before February 5

All candidates for graduation in June please fill out an application form in the registrar's office on or before Friday, February 5,

(Note: This does not apply to those candidates who are finishing their work at end of the present semester and who have already made application.)

J. W. Bunn Registrar

Tot Teacher - 116 Students Leave Campus To Take Practice Teaching

One hundred and sixteen University students will leave the campus the first two weeks in February to take their outof-town practice teaching.

This plan, started here several years ago, gives the prospective teachers a chance to teach under real teaching condi-

tions, and at the same time to give the University a chance to evaluate the work of these stu-dents. Bowling Green is the only Riehm, Republic; Hannah Roller, university in the State of Ohio

that has such a plan in practice. This year, for the first time, music students will take part in this practice teaching program. The first week will be spent in observing the teaching methods used in the various schools, and during the second week the students will actually teach the classes themselves.

The list of students and the schools in which they will teach are as follows:

Miro Alert, Wapakoneta; Ardith Baumann, Ridgeville; Donna Buck, Fostoria; Barbara Bower, Fre... fontaine; Vern, Virginia er, Fremont: Ruth Callard, Belle-Verity Coder, Monclova; Virginia Cole, Rey-nolds Corner, Lucas Co.; Sara Cox, Kenton, Lois Jean Davies, Ridge Twp.; Merridelle DePue, Glann School; Mary Kathryn Derr, Stryker; Mary Isabel De-Witt, Fostoria; Marie Evans, Maumee; Betty Foltz, Findlay (Lincoln.)

Ione Geisel, Elyria; Winifred Perrysburg; Isabelle Webster Twp.; Ruth Goforth, Harding, Delaware; Alice Hengesbach, Willoughby; Bernadine Hissong, Hoytville; Mina Jacot, Middleton; Marion Koch, Mau-Betty Knecht, Bucyrus; Esther Leopold, Fostoria; Jean Mersereau, Old Orchard—Toledo; Clara Belle Mitchell, McComb; Eulalah Moellman, Fremont; Helen Morrow, Rossford; Catherine Myers, Defiance; Elizabeth Pontius, Green Springs; Mary Alice

Webster Twp.; Hazel Rothrock, Arlington; Lucile Russell, Metamora.

Mary Lou Shelton, Fremont; Miriam Shuler, Sandusky; Ione Silliman, Perrysburg; Catherine Sandusky; Regina Tad-Smith. lock, Perrysburg; Jeanette Trout-Montpelier; Ruth Wash-Elyria; June Wasserman, Elementary; Marcia Whit-(Continued on page 2)

Research Bureau **Examines School** Systems, Pupils

The new year has brought a noticeable increase in the number of cases referred to the Bureau of Juvenile Research in the University Laboratory school. Consultations have been held with fifteen children at the University office as well as trips to Port Clinton, Sandusky, Grand Rapids, Clyde, Bellevue, and Metamora for examination of children. Dr. Maurice Newburger, child psychologist, and Dr. W. C. Hoppes of the University read-

ing clinic examined elementary school children at Metamora last week. Dr. Hoppes observed reading classes and gave advice regarding methods of teaching.

Requests have been received from school superintendents at Findlay, Bellevue, Ottawa County and Williams County for similar investigations to be conducted in their school systems.

Dudley, Maslow and Bales Score In Modern Dance Recital

Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and William Bales, three younger leaders among the modern dancers, presented a joint recital here Thursday night which was very well received by the student audience. The performers proved themselves

be masters of the American developed modern dance art, with a particular flair for the dramatic and individualistic.

Sophie Maslow and William Bales, in their excerpts from "Folksay" used American folk tales as a background for an unusual and truly American dance interpretation. It is the type of work which has long been needed in this field of art. The audience was equally enthusiastic about Jane Dudley's "Harmonica Break-

down." Jane Dudley, dancer, composer, and teacher, has been a featured dancer in the famous Martha Graham group for the past five seasons. She appeared in New York as a concert soloist and as a group choreographer, and has

been appointed to the faculty of the Neighborhood Playhouse. Sophie Maslow has also been

featured dancer with the Martha Graham group and has made coast-to-coast tours. She conducted courses in several Universities as well as in private studio classes.

William Bales began to dance at early age and in this way earned his college expenses at Carnegie Tech. He is a member of the faculty at Bennington Col-lege. He emphasizes the dramatic element in the dance in contrast to the more abstract element. He appeared on Broad-way in the "Straw Hat Revue" with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet.

Japanese People Are Not Afraid to Die, Dr. Long Tells Students In Friday's Assembly

"Japan has a racial nationalism for people who want to conquer the world and who are not afraid to die," Dr. R. Lincoln Long, pastor of Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church in Toledo, asserted

at assembly Friday.
"For centuries they have been taught to endure hardships. Their soldiers will walk miles and suffer greatly on a bowl of rice," the speaker said. "The Japanese are unafraid of

physical hurt and have developed this to a point of religious fanaticism. The man who jumps into a volcano because he has been dis-appointed in love is a hero. The appointed in love is a hero. The island empire has 1400 earth-quakes a year."

Dr. Long said Japanese consider themselves "the Israel of the earth" and look forward to the day when their 50,000,000 will be-

come 500,000,000. He recalled that, when he spent month in Japan in 1931 during a trip around the world which he took alone, he was told that the Japanese foreign policy is "The

future lies overseas for Japan." "Before I left on the trip my wife prepared for me a guide book of what to see in various lands. She included some sketches and left room for me to make some drawings. The Japanese took the book away from me several days at

time," the pastor commented.
"I found the Japanese just as peculiar as the students from there whom I had known at college. The Japanese are the only group I can't become acquainted with. They consider Americans as bar-barians."

Dr. Long said the Japanese: Rate any unfavorable remark about the emperor or the mountain

peak Fujiyama a personal insult. Have beautiful lakes, nice houses, cleanliness, economy, rhythm of living, English taught most high school students, family prize at picnics for the best poem about crickets, one-hour meditation while looking at Fujiyama, the wife carrying the pocketbook, "5" as their magic number, no saucers with tea, souvenirs behind a sliding door in their homes, and one art object out for a month as an ad-

mired shrine. Secured their civilization mostly

from China.

Boast their islands never have been invaded but always fear in-

Had much guerrilla warfare in early days and then started a military clique that has ruled 1000 Were bothered by much perse-cution and counter-persecution

after Christianity came. Consider words from the emperor or words put in his mouth as

Have no swear words in their language, which is "holy." Are artistic, musical, and fond of

their children. Dr. Frank J. Prout, University president, introduced the speaker after four songs by Treble Clef, women's glee club, directed by Dr. James Paul Kennedy.

The talk on Japan was the third

and final one in a series on American enemies in this war. The previous speakers were Rev. S. C. Michelfelder, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Toledo, on "Germany" and Prof. John Schwarz of the University history department on "Italy."

Library Books Due Tomorrow, Jan. 28

All university library books are due tomorrow, Acting Librarian Frank C. Ogg announced today. The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

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With this issue, Dorothy Ann Salisbury, Managing Editor of the News, is trading in her pencils and copy paper for a gold wedding ring. Second Lieutenant Roger Wheeler is the lucky man!

Dotty has attended Bowling Green for three semesters.

Advertising Staff-Jackie Pierson, Lois Breyley, Pat

News staff loses, but Lt. Wheeler gains

Last year as a freshman, she was chosen one of the most outstanding reporters on the News Staff. This year, when the position of Managing Editor was to be filled, Dotty was the most logical choice for the post.

Dale McOmber

Elizabeth McClain

John Barber, Robert Bowers

She has proved to be an invaluable aid She has proved to be an invaluable and in making assignments, reading copy, and editing the second page of the News. To say that we will miss Dotty would be an understatement. Her cheerful spirit and untiring efforts to help keep the News one of the best college newspapers in the country, will be difficult to duplicate. difficult to duplicate.

Dotty, on behalf of the News Staff, I want to take this opportunity of thanking you for the fine job that you have done for us, and in your future life, may you have the best of luck !-DK

Band Situation Critical

With the disbanding of the Kampus Kats, there arises a new campus problem, that of orchestras for our weekly dances. At many of the recent affairs, we have heard dis-gruntled students "griping" about the orchestras.

Reason tells us that we can't afford "name" bands

Of course, these bands don't equal Sammy Kaye, Tommy Dorsey, or Benny Goodman, but what school our size is able to get bands like these? In fact, the majority of schools these days are having nickelodeon dances and the students are glad to have these. In the

same schools they are eliminating decorations, corsages, and all the trimmings. As yet, this has not happened here.

We don't realize how much an orchestra adds to a dance until we go to a nickelodeon dance. There we find that students stay for perhaps half an hour, if they appear at all, the music is decidedly unreliable, and the atmosphere is not nearly so festive as it is when we look at the trumpet man or the drummer take a "ride."

We here in the Middle West have not yet felt much privation for this war, and it is extremely hard for us to give up the things that have meant so much in the past years. However, with the younger members of most bands working for Uncle Sam, and gas rationing inhibiting the others, we are lucky to have any orchestras at all to play for

Earlier Dances In Order

A half hour

is not

sufficient

The dance lets out at 12, you spend five or ten minutes trying to get the right coats, dash madly to the Nest, only to be confronted

by a hundred or so people milling idly around also looking for a place to sit. After finally leaving your date in a crowded corner of the student room, you approach the counter, finding yourself in a line extending in a figure eight around the dance floor. By the time you manage to get back to your date, you have

only time to take one or two sips from your coke and run to the dormi-

This rush could all be eliminated by a slight change of one half an hour. If the dances started at 8:30 instead of the regular 9 and lasted until 11:30 instead of 12, couples who like to linger until "Good Night Ladies" played, would find it much easier to get a drink of the traditional coke and still get in on time.

This would also facilitate better service at the Nest, as students would not all arrive at the same time. At any rate let's think it over !- PS

my daze BLANCHE LOBEAU

The Army Air Corps is noted for rapid promotion of young officers. A sign over the officer's club bar in a California camp reads: "No lieutenant colonels of the Army Air Forces allowed at the bar unless accompanied by their parents."

"I do most of my work sitting down," said Robert Benchley. "That's where I

Happy comment on the draft: If you can see lightening, hear thunder, and have two teeth . . . vou're in!

My mother is always having trouble with either my father or the furnace. Everytime she watches one, the other goes out.

Sympathetic Gal Friend: "George is such an unfeeling brute. He must have been an incubator

Little Wife: "Oh no. He must have had a mother. I'm sure George's father wouldn't have been happy with any such ar-rangement.'

Note to the boys in the back room: Money can be lost in more ways than won.

Too bad. He was a window washer and he stepped back to admire his work.

When the Yale Athletic Committee telegraphed Harvard before a game, "May the best team win," Har-vard wired back, "May the better team win."

Films Are Shown At Spanish Club

Films of Cuba, Panama, Mexico, and Argentina were shown during a meeting of the Circulo Hispanoamericano held last Wednesday night. Thelma Black, Ar-letta Martin and Lois Mayfield read selections by South American authors, and Priscille Redpath and Nancy Crump told of the lives of these authors.

The Circulo Hispanoamericano, a local honorary group for Span-ish students, is beginning its fourth year as a campus organization. The meetings are conduct-ed entirely in Spanish and the programs are arranged so as to better acquaint the members with South American culture, history, and tradition.

STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Marcella Continental; Wiley, Zane Rural, Logan Co.; Virginia Wright, Swanton; Con-Zachman, Perrysburg; Betty Zimmerman. Rossford: Irene Ellen Anderson, N. Baltimore; Tedca Arnold, Fremont; Ruth Barkow, Bellevue; Mary Beattie, Bryan; Madeline Bichan, Ruth Barkow, Findlay.

Geraldine Bircher, Lorain; Ralph Boroff, Attica; Doro-thy Boskey, Amherst; Gailord Braithwaite, Lakeside; Doris Bresler, Napoleon; Esther Burn-er, Napoleon; Grace Chapin, North Baltimore; Claradine Corn-well, Fostoria; Virginia Corson, Sandusky; Dorothea Dennis, Fairmont-Dayton; Martha DeWeese, Findlay; Alice Dinsmore, Findlay; Bertram Durie, Bucyrus; Robert Eckert, Fremont; Jane Eiche-nauer, Celina; Phyllis Fauble, Delta; Rita Fender, Defiance; Ar-lene Fisher, Fremont; Josephine Francis, Bryan; Joyce Gifford, Cleveland; Nova Groll, Sandusky; Betty Goodenough, Bellefontaine; Helen Hebblethwaite, Amherst; Peggy Herman, Sandusky; Margaret Hiltz, Norwalk. Lulu Hoops, Liberty Center;

Thelma John, Lima South; Rowena Joice, Delta; Martha Jordan, Worthington; Marietta Kershner, Lorain; Phyllis Kline, Delta; Peggy Komminsk, Lima Central; Michael Kish, Maumee; Virgin-ia Kurtz, Highland Park, Mich.; Dan Lust, Marion County; Catherine Mac Donald, Sylvania; Lois Mayfield, Sandusky; Wal-ter McConnell, Napoleon; Leonie Menache, Rossford; Many Lou Mertz, Arlington; Mary Millen, Oregon Twp., Ottawa; Lois Mills, Norwalk; Evelyn Murphy, Bloom-

Norma Jean Myers, Defiance; Joan Norsworthy, Lorain; Betty Joan Norsworthy, Lorain; Betty Olson, Perrysburg; Jeanne Par-ady, Payne, Paulding Co.; Doris Peat, Mansfield; Mary Percy, Fostoria; Avila Pokey, Port Clin-ton; Lorena Riehm, Hopewell-Loudon, Seneca Co.; Ruth Ru-land, Fremont; June Rummel, Lima South; Harriet Pune Delte. Lima South; Harriet Rupp, Delta; Phyllis Scofield, Lima; Betty Lou Shinew, Napoleon; Bruce Siegenthaler, Fremont; Rosemary Sigler, Continental; John Traub, Sandusky; Judith Wild, Bay Village; Ruth Wilson, Ravenna; Kathryn Young, Kenton; Lois Ziegler, Archbald; Ethel Zimmer-man, Fostoria.

Campus Camera



Reporter Digs Up Biogs Of Outstanding Band Leaders

By GINNY DALTON

Once again, students, we pry open the lid of our jive-box, and discover within these items from the sphere of sizzle.

This edition we will attempt to depart from our usual prattle, and present a few brief "biogs" of top band leaders.

Dick (here's that band again) Jurgens began his career as a book salesman, glass blower, stove repairman, soda

jerker, and station attendant (the forgotten profession) no less. When all else failed to hit the spot, Mr. J. turned to music. The same applies to most of his outfit.

Charlie Spivak seems to have started at the top, as he held down top spots with such biggies as Glenn Miller, Bob Crosby, Ray Noble, and even the Ford Sym-

Tony Pastor broke into the music business via cabinet mak-ing which was his father's trade Middletown, Conn. Other "first loves" were flowers and farming, and he still hopes to retire some day and go in for posy pruning on a grand scale. Incidently, his theme song is "Blos-

Notes from here and there: Ina Ray Hutton has earned three life-saving medals! ! . . . Sammy Kaye too, is the athletic type and at Rocky River High he excelled in everything from football to track . . . "The" Benny Goodman has turned over his record collection to Harvard University's Widener Library . . . According to Jack Teagarden, Army and Navy marching tunes are out of date, and should be "streamlined" to match modern programs. points out that some of the nation's finest arrangers are now in the service, and 20-year old scores are out of beat with the spirit of the present. Hmmm, could be.

Things we didn't know 'till now: (did you?) Claude Thorn-hill, who placed so high in our swing favor during '42, was once a member of the Andre Kostelantez sympho-orch. Due to his training there, he auditions each prospective musician personally. . . . Gene Krupa at one time delivered a lecture on "Primitive Drums" at the New York Museum of Natural History! . . . The King Sisters, who hail from Colorado and Utah, come by their talents

All Students Are Responsible For Card Numbers

Students will have the responsibility in the future of seeing that the right number is punched on their activity cards.

Each event to which outsiders are charged an admission fee will be assigned a number by Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, dean of women, upon the request of the faculty adviser or student repre-

sentative for the program.

Cards are not to be punched at events for which no charge is

Hugh Nott Visits Campus

Hugh Nott, who entered the Navy last summer after being elected editor of the Bee Gee News, stu-

dentor of the Bee Gee News, student newspaper at Bowling Green State University, visited campus friends over the week-end.

He expects active duty at sea after graduation exercises this week at the Naval Training Station of Court Labor III tion at Great Lakes, Ill.

naturally, as mama was a cellist of note and papa, an instructor in music. By the way, Louise is Mrs. Alvino Rey... The aforementioned Alvino was once musical director of station KHJ in Hollywood, Calif.

Freshman Speech **Group Takes New** Name—Rho Epsilon

Rho Epsilon is the new name adopted by the Freshmen Frosenic group, acording to Mr. Harold M. Jordon, debate instructor.

A new constitution provides:

1. Three regular meetings each month and one social meeting. 2. Election of officers each se-

mester. 3. Only freshmen may hold of-

4. Membership shall be open to all freshmen and any other students who are actively inter-

ested in forsenics.

The present officers include
Dick Guenther, president; Allen
Bechtal, vice president; and Tom Stubbs, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution and name committee include Betty Root, Nate Brenner, and Allen Bechtal.

I-M Staff Members Speak In Lima

Part of the Intramural staff attended the Allen County Youth Conference at Lima Sunday in the The Trinity Methodist Church. The staff was invited to assist in organ-

izing a church recreational clinic. Talks were given by staff members on how to organize team games, party games, stunts, attendance builders, men and women group programs, organization, and administration.

In the evening, a devotional talk was given by Dr. Robert O. McClure.

- Day By Day -

News Staff . . . please stop in at the News Office and see assignment sheet for instructions regarding next week's issue.

YWCA . . . The girls who usually meet in the surgical dressing room of the Red Cross will not meet this Friday night. Next Friday, February 5, the group will meet as usual.

MONDAY ...

Pi Week Begins . . . All sororities on campus will receive personal invitations to join Pi Week Festivities.

TUESDAY ...

Pie Eating Contest . . con's Nest immediately after Bald-win-Wallace-Bowling Green basketball game.

in the well

SCENE AROUND THE CAMPUS

Many of our former students back to enjoy a little campus life once more before returning to the services . . . Francis Ruth and Harold Mehlow dropping over to the Five Sister House—just out of habit, don't you think? . . . Larry Kuhl promising never, never to write an original radio script again . . . Marshall Folts, the "Dark Room Kid," sticking Jean in a little corner all by herself while he trots around flashing those camera bulbs . . . Everybody wailing and mouning because we lost to Youngstown last Thursday . . Sorority prexies forgetting that there are such things as classes these days, what with the campus crowded with national representatives . . .

SLAP 'EM DOWN AND PICK 'EM UP DEPARTMENT

And speaking of the recent basketball game, we have heard a lot of comments such as, "Just an over confident tearm—this will show them that they're not so good" and "Well, my money will never go on B.G. again," far into the night... It seems to us that these students are showing a very poor attitude—they stuck with the boys as long as they were winning, but one defeat and they turn... We should realize that every team has its ups and downs and that you can't win all the time... It's too bad we had to mar our record, but let's stay behind the team for the rest of the season, and maybe Youngstown will be the only defeat.

CAMPUS QUEENS

One dozen roses to Bubbles Saint for winning the recent Sweater Queen contest . . . You're a lucky boy, Ott . . . Our vote goes to Robin Bertsch for queen of the hog calling contest-why, the kid is running Quiz right off the map with those enlarged vocal cords of his . . .

ALL OUT AID

One of the best ideas of the year has been originated at the Delhi house . . . The boys down there would like to organize some sort of a post office system at the Nest with a list of all our former students in the services, so that the students could write to them and handle all the incoming mail from these boys . . . This would help those of us who do not know their addresses and would like to write to some of our friends, and it would also help them in locating people whose addresses they do not know . . . This will have to be carried on mostly by you girls after it is once started, so if anyone is interested, we know that the Delhis will appreciate your help and enthusiasm.

AND IF YOU BELIEVE THIS ONE

It seems that one of the local MD's decided to have a little fun with one of our naive freshmen fellows . . . Said Mr. Innocence went to the doc trusting completely in his knowledge to diagnose a skin disease, when the foxy fellow told him he had lipstick poisoning, denoting that he was allergic to one certain brand of lipstick . . . By cruel means of torture he managed to drag out the information that our hero had a date the night before and had kissed the young lady 25 times-did we say naive? Then he outlined the plan of attack-said the kid would have to approach the lucky girl and find out what kind of barn paint she indulged in, at which time the lad turned pale and gasped, "But, doc, I don't know her that well"

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Just remember, things happen!

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DOROTHY ANN SALISBURY

PETE PARMENTER, x'43, and HARRY ADAMS, x'44, are at the Navy Pre-flight School at Iowa City,

FRANCIS RUTH, '42, former editor of the Key, arrived in Bowling Green Thursday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents. Francis received his commission as second lieutenant January 20 at Grinnell College, Iowa. He is to report to Salt Lake City for

First class seaman, HUGH NOTT, x'43, was on campus over the week-end on leave from Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

ERVIN "PORKY" MORRISON, x'42, received his wings and second lieutenant's commission January 14 at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Home on a 10-day leave, he left Saturday for Greenville (S. C.) Air Base where he will receive advanced training in piloting twin motor bombers.

The letter of the week is from VINCENT IMMEL. '41, now a sergeant in the Field Artillery. Vince seems to find time to see the humerous side of Army life. He writes: "As you can see, I'm still bravely fighting the war in Fort Sill. At the present time I'm burdened with eighty-two young, but not too intelligent, Americans.

"Even after three weeks, I still get such answers "Sgt. Immel is the battalion commander." Hall is the platoon sgt.," "the first thing to do for a gas casualty is to give him artificial breeding," and the best yet, "three stripes are worn by a third rate sergeant.

"Their ages run from sixteen to forty-six and their educations, from the eighth grade to a master's in English. I have two Indians, a Mexican, a Chinaman, who has been in the states since 1937, and an Italian, who hasn't been here much longer. I thought that the younger men would be easier to train. Most of these are nineteen or twenty and have always had mother to pick up after them. in addition to being their daddy, I have to be their mother and, in their opinion, their Simon Legree.

"All in all, however, they're a pretty good sort. I have a lot of fun with the Chinaman who can barely speak English but who can really scribble the Chinese characters. One evening I caught him reading Shakespeare from the Chinese. He translated Hamlet's soliloquy: "To is or not to was; that is the

Vince's address is E-32-8, F.A.R.T.C., Fort Sill,

Second Semester Brings Many Varied Activities

Now that every little student has finished every little 2000-word term paper, and has plunged through the half-way mark of the long, long 36 weeks, we'll have a brief gasping arell before the second half.

ing spell before the second half.
So in the interim, let's take a rapid survey of the most outstanding events of next semester's social activities. Start-

brothers Laverne Herringshaw, Harold Mehlow, and James Hol-linger visited the house; Herring-shaw and Mehlow are now serv-

At a dinner last week intra-

mural director Gene Thomas pre-sented the Five Brothers with

banners denoting championships in tennis, volleyball, touch foot-

ball, handball, and swimming. The

Five Brothers placed the follow-ing men as champions in the re-

cent wrestling tournament: Doug Myers, Danny Marazon, Lowell Sielschott, Bruce Bellard, and

Brothers Wayne Bloker, Don Meyers, and Walter Butz have left school for the armed ser-

The second semester officers are: Skull, Bob Eckert; Cross-

bones, Bill Salisbury; Scribe, Don Cunningham; Miser, Lowell Siel-schott; Chaplin, Cliff Dussel; G. A. P., Mel Albertson; Loyal Brother, Joe Coale; and Temple

PI KAPPA ALPHA

x42, was installed into the local chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha last Saturday. Brother Morrison was

recently graduated from the Army Air Corps and returned to his South Carolina base Sunday, fol-

Brothers visiting the campus last week included Seaman Hugh Nott and Second Lieutenant Francis Ruth. Brother Nott is a

recent graduate of Great Lakes Naval Station and Ruth from

Word has been received of

Brothers Bert Fleitz being trans-

ferred to Miami, Florida and Geo.

Yerbey to a station of Air Corps

lowing his initiation.

Army Officers School.

Communication in Texas.

Senior Student

Has Teaching Job

Claradine Cornwell,

from Van Buren, will teach business courses in the high school at

Wren, near Van Wert, starting early in February. She expects

Lieutenant Ervin Morrison,

Keeper, George Burkholder.

ing in the armed forces.

Dave Martin.

ing off the year with a big loud bang is the PiKA Pi week. The next week-end brings the annual Five Sister Sweetheart Swing, with all the little hearts and cupids strewn here and there. March brings the beginning of fraternity and sorority formals, beginning with the Five Brother on the 6th. The last week of the month the Kohl Hall killers will do themselves proud with their spring

After Easter vacation the Delhis usher in May with their traditional Sadie Hawkins week, giving us B.G. lassies the break of the year. The remainder of May is devoted to fraternity and sorority picnics, culminating in the Senior Farewell Dance on May 21. Baccalaureate will be May 30, after which Commencement will be just around the corner—June 4 at 4:00 p.m.

It doesn't sound like a very long period, does it kids? And, believe us, it won't be, so make the most of it, and we'll be seeing you next

Sororities

FIVE SISTER

The Five Sisters have now completed plans for their Sweetheart Swing, which will be held Satur-day, February 13. Committees are as follows: General Chairman, Helen Leu; Band, Lois Ferris, Pat Fillner; Decorations, Elmere Par-quette, Virginia Falknor, Sue Gesling, Arletta Martin; Food, Pertia Seamans, Mary Welsh; Invitations, Barbara Russell, Bever-ly Huntsinger; Cleanup, Mary Spooner, Priscilla Redpath, and Jane Hiltz.

The pledges had their second and final degree at the last meet-ing, and gave a "Come As You Are" party for the actives.

LAS AMIGAS

The Las Amigas Sorority organized its work for the war council which consisted of assembling the names and branch of the service of all Bowling Green students now in the armed forces. This Honor Roll will be posted in the Well.

PHRATRA

Phratra Sorority met in the Women's Lounge last Tuesday night, January 19. After the business meeting, the pledges gave the active members a party. It was a backward party, with all clothes worn backwards. Some of the games also had a backward neme. Refreshments were served. No meeting will be held during

examination week.

THREE KAY

At the last meeting, Mary Jo Davis was elected secretary to fill the vacancy when Dorothy Orn-dorff leaves at semesters.

A farewell party was held Friday in honor of Dorothy who will take a course at Penn State. Upon the completition of her studies there, she will work for the Curting Weight Comparation. tiss-Wright Corporation.

Fraternities

BETA GAMMA UPSILON

The fraternity entertained 65 quests at a smoker in Kohl Hall lounge last Tuesday evelower Fletcher Shoup was program chairman with Gene Thomas acting as master of ceremonies.

At this time new officers for the coming year were announced, these being: President, Gene Thomas; Vice-President, Jack Thomas; Vice-President, Jack Conkel, Secretary, Gene Ricker; Treasurer, Paul Whitman; Historian, Ed Lautner; Sgt. of Arms, Bob Harroun; and Chaplain,

Fletcher Shoup.
Frank Zurlo, x45, who is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, was a recent guest of Beta Gamma, and Paul Bishop, x42, who is stationed in the Naval School of Music, Washington, D.C., visited the fraternity last week.

FIVE BROTHERS During the past week alumni

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Home Ec Seniors Give Reception

A formal reception for faculty and student guests Thursday night concluded a series of pro-jects by the Junior Foods Class of the Home Economics depart-

The reception was in the Practice Apartment of the Practical Arts Building, with the Senior Home Economics women acting

The projects began with an experiment of a low cost dietary to see how little could be spent for food in a day and still retain a proper diet. The cost ranged from 27 cents to 35 cents per person a day, and the students all agreed that the meals were satis-A formal luncheon, Wednesday,

January 13, and a formal dinner, Tuesday, January 19, to which faculty members and their wives were invited, were other parts of the project.

Two Home Economics students are leaving Bowling Green soon. Jane Newman, sophomore from Williamstown, is joining the WAVES, and Carol Gamble, junior from Fayette, is going to en-gineers school in Troy, New York.

Litherland To Serve On National Committee

Dr. Herschel Litherland, director of student teaching, has been in-vited by the president of the Na-tional Education Association to serve on the Advisory Committee on Tax Education and School Fi-

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The first party will be Saturday evening.

The first party will be Saturday evening, February 6 from 8 until 11 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

This will be a bridge party and instructors will be there to teach the beginners while games will be the beginners while games will be in session for the intermediate well as the advanced. Pauline Aeschliman is the chairman of the bridge party. Refreshments will

The second party of this series will be a swimming party and the third a knitting affair. Mary Jane Wilson is the general chairman of

Hoppes Writes **Book Review**

Dr. William C. Hoppes, associate professor of education, wrote a book review on "Factors Re-lated to Children's Participation in Certain Types of Home Activity" by Editha Luecke for the Januray issue of the Journal of Exceptional Children.

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Falcons Lose to Youngstown, Win 51-39 From Kent State

With possibly its worst week out of the way, the Falcons ended their winning streak by losing to Youngstown College and beating a strong Kent five by a decisive score.

Against Youngstown, the Falcons faced the strongest

team they have met so far, and the nip-and-tuck affair ended the Falcon hope for an undefeated win in 16 games by humbling the Kent State quintet, 51 to 39.

Leading all the way, the first half ended with only a four point margin, 22 to 18, but Bowling Green gradually widened the scor-

ing gap in the last half. The de-

feat snapped a six game winning

streak for Kent State.
Wyndol Gray, was high man for

Wrestling Champs

Crowned By I-M

Department

with 11 points.

evening with 19 points, follow-by Pete Risser, Kent guard,

Bowling Green's third an-

nual all-campus wrestling tournament came to a succes-

ful end last week before a

well-filled gym of sport enthusiasts.

Although several matches had to be forfeited because of sickness,

In the 121 lb. class Ralph Hershey

was forfeited the match by Dick

Ralph Klein pinned Henry Chapetan in an overtime period, in

the 128 lb. division.

Doug Myers took an easy deci-

sion over George MacDonald, in the

In the 145 lb. class Jack Wilhelm won by a pin over Wayne Rudy.

Joe Zurlo, who was in the hospi-tal, forfeited the match to Dan

Lowell Sielschott took a 4 to 3

decision over Don Harris in the

Bruce Bellard pinned George Burkholder in a fast bout, in the

In the heavyweight division Dave

Martin pinned John Tabler in what

was probably the best match of the

Five Women Leave

Engineering Course

Five women students will leave

early in February to take a 10-

month engineering training as

Cadettes in preparation for work

the Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, dean of women, said Carol Wil-

son, sophomore from Solon, and Carol Gamble, junior from Fay-

ette, will go to Rensselaer Poly-

ette, will go to Rensseiaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.; Theadora Neds, junior from Paulding, and Virginia Henry, junior from Perrysburg, to the University of Minnesota, and Dorothy Orndorff, sophomore from Delta, to Pennsylvania State

OUTING CLUB

Three hills in the outskirts of the city were actually located by

the Outing Club for their coasting party last Friday. Wieners were

Campus To Take

with the remaining meets.

Jurrus, who was sick.

136 lb. class.

165 lb division.

175 lb. class.

growd seemed well satisfied

Penguins, strengthened by the brilliant playing of Don Duffey, guard, who effectively bottled up Wyndol Gray, and Leo Mogus, high scoring center, led the entire game with the exception of the first few

Gray was held to only 19 poins, marking the first time this year that he scored less than 20 points.

Don Otten, playing a brilliant
game intercepted at least 16 Youngstown shots at basket level

rougher.
Roger Phillips followed Gray
with 10 plaudits, while both Siegferth and Otten received 8.

The 56-53 fray was the most startling upset of the Buckeye basketball race to date.

Playing against Kent Friday night, the Falcons tallied their 15th

News Personality Column Interviews Roger Phillips

Roger Phillips - that name means more and more after every basketball victory, and with each victory, Roger establishes himself as a bigger cog in the high geared Falcon machine.

The tall blond sophomore basketballer is just 19 years old but as far as basketball and basketball thrills are concerned, he is de finitely of age.

Roger played four years of asketball and baseball at Cridersville high school. He captained the basketball team his senior year. That was the year Criders-ville went to the State Tourna-Roger led the team in a long uphill fight to get to Columbus, for Cridersville was defeated in the first round of County Tournament play. Fortunately it was a double elimination type of contest and his team came back to win seven games to reach the Sectional.

Cridersville breezed through the sectional Tournament and reached the goal of every high school quintet-the State Tourna-At Columbus Cridersville was defeated in the semi-final, but not before Roger had hit the hoop for 33 points to set a new state scoring record, a record that remains unbroken.

Roger played 33 games his senior year, 13 of them in the toughest tournament competition, and in all 33 games he averaged over 20 points.

"My greatest thrill," Roger "was when Cridersville won the Sectional Tournament."

Roger is majoring in Physical Education and his goal is a coaching job. His favorite hobby isyou guessed it-basketball. Dancing rates number one among his

All of Rogers friends say that his one outstanding characteristic

Yellow Jacket Stars To Play Here —





Joe Carlo, left, and Bill Patton, right, are two of the main rea-sons why Baldwin-Wallace has a strong basketball team. The B-W Yellow Jackets will meet Bowling Green's Fighting Falcons Tuesday,

Western Reserve Drowned By Bee Gee Swimming Team

Coach Joe Glander's Falcon mermen captured their third straight win of the season last Saturday as they dunked the swimmers of Western Reserve by a lopsided 64-14 count.

Swimming to wins in all events the Brown and Orange kept their record of taking first place in all events intact for the three meets. A crowd pleasing display was given to the

filled natatorium as the locals shattered two pool records and tied one. Little Joe Racz added number two to his records, his first being a 2:26 low time set in the 220 free style event against Case last week, as he tied the record time of 5:29.7 set by Stewart of Kent in the 440 free style. The 50 yard free style record fell by the wayside as Bill Booth lowered the mark from 24.8 to 24.4.

As in the two previous meets was the six Connecticut boys who carried away the top share Racz captured wins honors. in the 220 and 440 free styles, as did Booth in the 50 yard free style, Hill in the 100 yard free style. Kost in the 150 backstroke Podorski in the 200 yard breaststroke. Hodes' win in the diving event and the medley and relay teams wins rounded out Bee Gee's nine first places.

The first test of the Falcons potential strength will come February 13 when Wittenberg and Oberlin trek here for a triangular Little is known of Wittenberg's record but Oberlin has com-

INTRAMURAL

By BOB SPECK

All basketball games that were

during the second semester.

Matches are

scheduled for January 21 are to

Watch the bulletin boards and the

Bowling entries will not be accepted after next Fri-

day noon. Matches are scheduled to start February 8 at the Premo Recreation

Center. Matches will be played between 4 and 6:30

cents per line with five men on a team. However, up to

25 men can comprise a team so that the list can be ro-

Paul Landis, former athletic director here, and now State Director

of Health and Physical Education,

visited the Intramural Department last week and complimented the de-

partment on its fine record. "Bowling Green has one of the

best programs, not only in Ohio, but in the entire nation," he said.

No IM sports will be held this week due to exams. All individual tournaments are

posted on the bulletin boards

and players should check when they are to play.

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be played at a later date some

shattered two records of very low time in their recent 57-18 win over Wooster. Following the triangular meet the Falcons are scheduled to meet Ohio Wesleyan here February 20. Indiana University there week later and Michigan State at Michigan March 5.

piled three straight triumphs and

Falcon Sports

For Femmes

By JUNE SMITH

BASKETBALL

Mary Lanius' team and Virginia Smith's team won the Intramural Round Robin.

Lanius' team, up against Baers' flashy sextet, took a lead early in Thursday's game and were never behind, the score being 39-20. With Hall and Miller clicking together as forwards, Churchill Baers' team was checked. Lanius high pointers are: Walsh, Hall, Miller, Hiltz, Weaver, and Rogers.

Smith's team starring Smith as the high-point player, won over all teams they met. Kocklaun, Davis, Beckman, Spooner, Corson, Welsh, Ripley, Evans, Smith, and Fetters are the other members of the team. Height was the main

Perhaps if the above teams would battle, close competition would determine a winner.

Another round robin will be staged next semester, so let's have everyone out!

SPORT'S PROGRAM

Fifteen types of sports will be

offered next semester to girls.

It is compulsorary that every girl in college take a service course for two years with the following varied schedule to choose from: swimming, basketball, badminton, tennis, body mechanics, ping pong, modern dancing, soccer, baseball, golf, archery, riding, volleyball, rhythm, and bowling. Two of these sports may be taken during a se-

The supervision of these service classes will be divided between Miss Shaw, Miss Hartman, and Miss Eppler, with junior physical edu-cation majors assisting or prac-

tice teaching.

A program as extensive as this deserves to be commended.

NOTICE

The Women's Gymnasium will be open all this week for recreation. Stockroom service will be avail-

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Ohio U and Muskingum Next; Baldwin-Wallace Here Feb. 2

The Bowling Green Falcons hit the road again this week end for two games. On Friday night the Bobcats of Ohio University meet the Falcons and on Saturday night they take on Muskingum College at New Concord. Both these schools boast strong quintets and either one is capable of handing the Anderson machine a defeat. Then on Tuesday night the

cagers return home to meet a tough Baldwin-Wallace quintet.

Ohio University is not as strong this year as in years gone by, but they have been playing steady ball and improving with each contest. They also have the advantage of playing on their own court, this could easily mean the difference between a 16th win or a 2nd de-

Last week end the Akron University "Zippers" were forced to play four overtime periods before subduing the Bobcats 72-70. The Bobcats are a high scoring outfit and the Falcons will have to be hitting on all five to roll over the southern Ohio opponent.

Muskingum College boasts vic-tories over such powerful teams as Wooster and Wittenberg and many others. The Muskies have become known as the "Giant Killers" of Ohio basketball circles in the past few years. Each year they upset one or more opponents that seemed destined for high honors in basketball, this year they have already upset the previously undefeated Wooster quintet, and are eyeing the Saturday night encounter as another chance to add to their laurels as the "Giant Killers,"

To add to the danger, Muskingum's coach, Howard Kissel has asked that "Goalie" Otten be kept on the sidelines. Coach Ray Watts of Boldwin-Wallace also insists that Otten remain on the bench. As it was learned in the Kept game the flashy Falcons are faster without Otten in the lineup but they must sacrifice partial trol of the backboard and so without Otten, the Andersonmen must outscore the opponents and also play a tougher defensive game.

On Tuesday night the Falcons meet even a stiffer test when the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets invade the local gym. The visit-ing quintet has a record of nine wins and three defeats. The Fal-cons and the Yellow Jackets both beat Camp Perry by almost identi-cal scores, but when Baldwin-Wallace played the soldier team they had All-American Bob Gerber to contend with and they held him to 13 points.

Sports Briefs

This week-end finds the cagers of Bowling Green State University again on the road with games both Friday and Saturday nights. Both teams faced have been enjoying good seasons and both should offer the Falcons plenty of competition. Ohio University lost a thriller last week-end to Akron 72-70 in four overtimes. Muskingum has defeated some of the stiffest of opponents. Both are out for the Falcons'

For the first time since swimming was inaugurated at the local pool, a swimming team representing Bowling Green will tangle with Kenyon on February 5th, and have better than a fifty per cent chance of returning from Gambier with a victory. No Falcon swimming team has been able to defeat the "Lords."

Sports writers all over Ohio are calling for an earlier meeting between Bowling Green and the Toledo University "Rockets." Cleveland promoter is also trying to interest the two schools in a game to be played in the Public Hall in Cleveland. But it is known that both Toledo and Bowling Green fans would like to have the game played closer to home. Both schools are within "A" gasoline ration-

Ohio State University has been trying for some weeks to get a swimming meet with the undefeated Falcons, but the sister institution is not willing to guarantee traveling expenses to the Bee Gee mermen. Incidently the "Bucks" were defeated recently by Michigan 52-32.



roasted amid a raging snow storm. Let's Boost Pan-Americanism



It's things like this that make us applaud Latin-American good neighbor policies. Pictured above is Lina Romay, featured vocalist with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. Cugat's orchestra appears frequently on the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band series. This series, which features a different name band nightly, is heard over the Blue Network at 9:30, EWT, several times a week.