Campus Vote Rally

Nominations for officers of the student body will be made at a meeting of the Senate at the Auditorium. The first all-campus election of student president and cabinet will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12.

During the next five years there will be no restric-
tions upon campaigning. Under the revised constitution, provision is made for an active and inno-
vative ballot to avoid conflict.

Stated are the campus elections and interested parties to check the results, the Student Senate will be stated as the constituted body.

The first meeting of the Senate will be opened at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8.

Yearbook Dates

Final/Group Pix
Publications and women's ath-
letic club group photographs for the 1947 year, university year-
book, will be taken Monday, Feb.
9, at the Beulah Bell Memorial building. Women's sports clubs will be
photographed by the university's public relations staff in the areas of basketball, vase, volleyball, bowling, badminton, and a series of group photographs will be taken.

The schedule of these group photographs is as follows:
- 9:00: Kay public relations
- 9:15: Business staff
- 9:30: News public relations
- 9:45: Athlete club
- 10:00: Badminton club
- 10:15: Volleyball club
- 10:30: Bowling club
- 10:45: Wrestling club
- 1:00: Outfield
- 1:15: Table Tennis club
- 1:30: Pi Beta Phi
- 1:45: Theta Phi Alpha
- 2:00: Pi Beta Phi
- 2:15: Phi Delta Phi
- 2:30: Phi Delta Phi
- 2:45: Pi Psi club

"Vets Only"This Week

Bookstore Policy

For the rest of the week bookstores will be open only for the veterans for the rest of the week bookstores will be open only for the veterans. This change is to be able to assist the students in their registration. These changes will allow the bookstore to satisfy the veterans' requirements. The store will remain open until the end of the semester, thus preventing long waits for books.

"The method was tried and proved successful. Another feature of this year's work was a series of open houses at which the bookseller, bookstore, and manager explained.

Italian Coed Opens Campus Drive

In WSSF Assembly Next Week

Lucien Ribet, Italian student from the University of Rome, will be featured in a special assembly next Wednesday in connection with the WSSF Assembly at the Student Service Fund.

Colleges throughout the nation will participate in this national assembly to aid the WSSF and to re-establish educational facilities destroyed during the war. These colleges may become the host of the student from whom the Silicone Society will accept the check.

"The Intercollegian," national or-
magazine of the WSSF, published in the current issue of the magazine (Volume XXXI, Number 7), the east side of Offenhauer building, will publish five coeds who will speak at Hamler. An appearance at Hamler will be featured in a special assembly next Wednesday night, the east side of Offenhauer building, and will be held at 8:10 p.m.

Campaign Launched

To Urge Veterans

Reinstate Insurance

A drive to encourage 3,000 vet-
trons to reinsure their lives ac-
counted to benefit local G.I. insur-
ces to the extent of $15,000. This was
the second week of the drive, the
three-week drive which is sponsored by the Student Senate. The drive is sponsored by the Student Senate. The drive is sponsored by the Student Senate.

As a result of improvements which have come about, policies may be converted into any one of four reinsurance plans. The plans are: ordinary life, 20- and 25- year term, and endowment. The policies are available for ages 0 to 60.

Low premium rates on all forms of policies apply. Veterans are made eligi-
bile because the government states that they belong to the service and pays all losses trace-
able to their service. Being a mutual or-
guaranteed company, the proposed re-
insurance will distribute surplus funds to veterans.

Authorization of the administration of 19 million policies to the 13 branch offices is made available to the service to the policyholders which has been known in the past because of overcharging in the cen-
trolled setup in New York.

Concert Tickets

On Sale Monday

Without mention or note, Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Min-
neapolis Symphony orchestra in a
concert at the University of Toledo on Monday, Feb. 9, will be scheduled. He will lead the 90 musicians in an entirely different program at an afternoon concert at 3 p.m. and an evening appointment at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available for both concerts.

Tickets will be on sale next Monday. Tickets may be purchased at the University Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for the concert will be $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Those who have purchased tickets for the concert will be admitted.

Tryouts for Debate

Will Open Today

Open tryouts for the debate tour-
ament at the University of Toledo on Feb. 9, will be held at 4 p.m., this afternoon. Resolved: That labor should have a direct in-
fluence in the management of industry, is the ques-
tion to be debated.

The university will send two debate speakers to the tournament.

The Interstate debate, which was sponsored by the Inter-
tional Association of University Debate Societies, will send one team from Bowling Green, Oberlin, and Cornell, Capital, and Wisconsin.

YM-YW Magazine

Prints Walker Litany

Next Thursday Gaye Houser, editor of the YM-YW Magazine, will present a speech on "Your Community and its
Responsibilities," which was initiated last spring.

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terday,＂Winterset" six cast presenting "Winterset" six
plays and equipment for the Polish
language department. The 90 musicians in the orchestra will be conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, who is known for his work with the Minneapolis Symphony and the Polish Philharmonic. The orchestra will be interrupted by the war years since 1939, and will present five concerts next week. The concerts will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the University Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for the concert will be $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. Those who have purchased tickets for the concert will be admitted.

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British Journal of Medical Economics

**Editorial Features**

**Wednesday, February 5, 1947**

If students a faked a duel about campus dance interments, we assume that the campus dance election campaign is begun theat about campus dance interments. Every student in the political blocs of right and left isrousing is encouraged instead of devoted to the course.

Within memory of present students the useful function of an election rally was simply demon- trated to be that of increasing the number of "yes" votes. Among the "new" voters, uncoordinated and of a less or a thousand, there is a new position on the issue of dance interments. Publicity or legal devices like the preferential ballot the victorious candidate tallied more votes than any of the present freshmen officers who have a potential backing of over twice as many students. If just three years ago another rally could inspire nearly a third of the voters to make their ballots, the campus must have been aroused upside down. If no more than the monoto- nous tenth turn out next week.

Only one difficulty stands in the way of an adequate understanding of the campus news- paper. Qualifications based on the republican polls. Qualifications based on the republican rally could inspire nearly a third of the voters to mark their ballots if these qualifications are not met by the to-er first student of the body. Condi-

Since there are so few numbers available, it is the only way to an adequate understanding of the campus news-

newspaper. In this issue, the only with- out number.

The flood of material on veterans' affairs is nearly sufficient to fill a regular page by itself. However, due to the critical newsprint shortage, this influx cannot be expanded beyond the present size. Therefore, veterans are given the front page of the campus news- paper for the limited space available within the inade- quate four pages.

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And it's cooler than usual . . .

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diron sank flounders across the campus as student note the eligibility requirements for pro-

wrestling and the new Student Senate . . . seems that the recently passed constitution . . . the owners of the Capitol Theatre orchestra in New York. The orchestra is a combination of bewild c r m e n t, hopelessness, and betrayal. The professor sighed and looked through the rest of the essay, words of simple Spanish. No response. A few grins started

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The professor asked that names be submitted on the first day of class, at least two of them to enter the contest if there could be an exception made in favor of un


friends of the hut suggests that the use of the hut is the only freedom he has to make his life better. The Sunday dinner was served at 1:30 p.m., and the natives naturally came to

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sichen who paced the visitors in
their opponents all year, marking
quite yet. In Charley Bush the
Guins as one of' their victims
Falcons are not counting the Pen-
torious in 11 of their 16 games,
Steve Gergely, the chief aid to
Bush in scoring, has capably
With their victory string cut
Disappointed in not duplicating their triumph of last
wins as against only four defeats.
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the first contest Saturday night
versity and Findlay College.
rivalries will be resumed with the
schedule is Iowa State Teachers
Nov. 1—Findlay College
Sept. 27—Central Michigan
The Bowling Green football
states competing are Cleveland
Kerris, cagey center for Loyola.
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letic director for host DePaul uni-
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Bee Gee News

Sports Section
Wednesday, February 5, 1947

Detroit Ekes Out Two Seconds As Falcons Take Meet 63-12

University of Detroit marked up only two second-place events—diving and 200 yard breaststroke—against the fal-
con swim meet in the Natatorium on Saturday afternoon to come out on the short end of a 63-12 score.

Fred Kline of Bowling Green broke his own record in the 440 yard free style for the third time this year, shaving down the time to 5:02.2, while Dean Hess tied the pool record for the 300 yard free style at 2:42.2.

Cheek Joyce did the 50 yard free style in 23 seconds flat, closely followed by his brother Dave. Bob Ruth took diving honors for Bee Gee and Paul Flack, team captain, won the 150 yard back-
stroke. Bill Van Allens in the 100 yard free style and Bob Rus-
sell in the 200 yard breast stroke also made first place.

Bowling Green washed off with both the 300 yard medley relay and the 400 yard free style relay.

Future Tank Meets

Cleveland State University and Findlay College at Olcan, N. Y.

Fairfax, Va., 6 Days of Enjoyment

Toledo Scott has become the
Cowboys, but it was not enough.
In the next 4:06 Bee Gee put
on a scoring spree, chucking in
10 points to two for the Ramblers.

At 11:10 the score stood at 22-6,
and were never headed as they

Falcons went scoreless. The half
wasn't very often. Though the
Ramblers were on top at the
final whistle, 54-45.

The game was marked by a total
of eight points in the first 10 min-
utes of the game. There were no
student tickets sold on the night of the game, Don Connelman,
manager, emphasized.

Loyola Downs Aggies

in the Natatorium for the
Altogether, the Aggies tied with
the Ramblers at 17 points. The
Rambler spinners were ahead by
10 points to two for the Ramblers.
In the second game Oklahoma

It is requested that all persons
in the Natatorium, the coords
luncheon for the coaches in the
school's competing are Cleveland
East Tech, Fremont Ross, Akron
Buchtel and Cleveland university.

The report was given a warm
welcome by the coaches in the
Falcons' Nest. Jim Cooper, host
swim mentor, is the relay manager.

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Vets Association Lays Plans
To Recruit Active Members
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Student veterans whose G.E. eligi-

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