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Dramatics Honorary Elects Elder Smith

BY DON SILVER

Dr. Elder T. Smith, head of the speech dept., was elected national vice president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, at the national convention held at the University Friday and Saturday.

Also re-elected to office were Dr. Norvelle, Indiana University, president, and A. C. Cloetingh, Penn State College, secretary-treasurer.

Ohio lips, local chapter of the honorary, received four awards for excellence, the best program, poster, best book and the program of the year. The awards were $25 each. Sixty delegations attended the convention, representing 35 colleges.

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High School Newspapermen To Meet

The eleventh annual con-
vention of the Northwestern
Club District Journalists' Asso-
ciation will be held here Thurs-
day afternoon.

The program will open with a
fundamental discussion on the
preparation of the La Prensa, South
American newspaper. Green
swana students at 10 a.m. in
the Main Hall. The story to be
presented was written by a L.
Robin of Willow Hall High
School in Indiana, who is presi-
dent of the associa-
tion.

The dramatization will be fol-
lowed by a talk on the state of
the La Prensa by Grace Bratton, editor of the Toledo Tribune-
the news, who is invited to all wishing to attend.

The convention will be at-
tended by 46 newspapermen rep-
resenting high schools of the
Metropolitan area. Prizes and certificates will be
awarded to the best work for the Future
Press contest. The outstanding writing ability in edit-
ory, art and advertising, and in
other stories. Members of the society will have an oppor-
tunity to establish a fac-
ulty

Editorial...

**Help Keep Pond Open**

An excellent spot for spring and summer recreation is being
spoilcd daily by persons who cannot see beyond their noses.

Uncle John Pond was purchased by the University last year.
It was investigated by expert engineers and decided to be the
best safety from injury. It was checked by health authorities
and the engineers found that the water was pure. A thorough check against all possible dangerous factors.

University officials were given the go-ahead signal to establish
swimming and boating facilities at the Pond for University

Last summer, hundreds were placed at the disposal of the
students. Those students did a marvelous job of keeping the
Pond and the area around it fairly clean. But when the
Pond was open to them all through the summer, a roll of
 brushing, and a dip on his face. The result is that the Pond is getting filthy. It will need a
clean-up before It could officially be opened.

As a preventive measure, every student who frequents the
Pond should attempt to keep all persons from throwing trash into the Pond.

The Pond open. It will be easy if everyone does
his share.

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**Activity Fee Board Announces Grants For Next Semester**

Out of each student's $10 a

Ou the Pond—though not for long periods at a time. The

The News would like to hear

One recent end like the

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Golfers Travel To Toledo. Seek Second Win Of Season

Bowling Green's golf team, sporting a 1-1 record, travels to Toledo today, for a match with the Toledo University swimmers. Saturday, the Falcons will travel to Kent State for a return match.

In the PU match, Bee Gee will be in action today at 2:30 p.m. with Tim Smith, number one man for the Rockets, scheduled to meet Beige Gees' number one man at Bowling Green in 1942. Coach Don Cunningham stated that he didn't have a feel for his entire team today, over his close brush, but concedes that his team's Flashes has faded in recent weeks and will be tough. Cunningham, spent most of last week comparing individual scores in preparation for today's game. Bee Gee's this week that he would use the entire team to approximate his

The team will enter the match with one win and a 1-0-1, defeated Michigan Normal, 15-8, and tied Northwestern University, 12-12. Thursday, they won the tourney at Bowling Green, 2-1, and tied Northwestern, 7-7. This is the first in a three-game series.

Gamma Phi's, winners of the Monday-Wednesday 4 p.m. league; Gamma Phi vs. Kohl Hall Batters; (7) Alpha Phi vs. Phi Gamma I vs. Follers; (3) Kohl Hall I vs. Willies. Diamond 8—Shatzel Hall Gamma I vs. Independents; Diamond 6—Delta Alpha Phi vs. Delta Zeta; Diamond 5—Alpha Phi vs. Delta Epsilon; Diamond 4—Gamma Phi vs. Phi Mu; Diamond 3—Alpha Xi Delta vs. Fraternity; Diamond 2—Eta Gamma vs. Independent; Diamond 1—Kabir Hall I vs. Unrelated Unrelated Diamond 3—Shafter; Theta—William.

"All for a lovely price ofcheers!"

Ohio Northern Varsity Tennis Team Beats BG

Bowling Green's varsity tennis team beat the Falcons, turned back by Michigan Normal, a strong MIAA entry, in the Michigan city Thursday and then travels to Kent State Saturday. The comedians have a victory over Western Michigan against obstacles by Michigan and Ohio U.

The baseball and tennis teams will be the most active with three contests each while the golf and track squads face two foes. The traditional triode of Toledo and Bowling Green will be renewed Monday when the tennis teams meet at BG. The Falcons bowed to Michigan Normal in their own start. The traditional triode of Toledo and Bowling Green will be renewed Monday when the tennis teams meet at BG. The Falcons bowed to Michigan Normal in their own start. The traditional triode of Toledo and Bowling Green will be renewed Monday when the tennis teams meet at BG. The Falcons bowed to Michigan Normal in their own start. The traditional triode of Toledo and Bowling Green will be renewed Monday when the tennis teams meet at BG. The Falcons bowed to Michigan Normal in their own start. The traditional triode of Toledo and Bowling Green will be renewed Monday when the tennis teams meet at BG. The Falcons bowed to Michigan Normal in their own start.
Lull In Week's Social Life
May Be Calm Before Storm

By NINE MAE

This week end must have been the calm before the storm of the end-of-the-semester rush since not many of our campus social groups had their usual parties or get-togethers.

Something new was done on campus when the Delta Gammaannounced the Big H-House early on a Saturday morning, woke up the men, then cooked a breakfast of bacon and eggs. After breakfast they Dike entertained with song and dances.

Representatives of all sorority and fraternity pledge classes were entertained by the ZBT pledges Friday evening at "Pledge Get-Together."

Delta Upsilon held its second annual "Delta Ranch Party" last Saturday night. Their house had typical wild west atmosphere in the form of straw, saddles, and Indian blankets. Dick Thornhill's combo provided music for dancing, and stink sandwiches were cooked over an open fire outside during intermission.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledges gave a party Friday night the Sig Ep pledges gave a party for the Gamma Phi Beta pledges.

Friday night the Sig Ep pledges invited "some as you see" to the Phi Mu party Friday.

Theta Chi and Sigma Chi pledges had a joint party also on Friday evening. Athletes will go to Columbus Friday day for their annual convention. Joint party also on Friday evening.

Delta Sigma Theta closed formal in the home of their president Friday night.

Beta pledges.

Russell Davis.

Friday afternoon for all fraternity pledges.

Sigma Nu closed formal in the home of their president Friday night.

Mary Jo Grimsley, treasurer; and Mary Lou Kicfcr; correspond- ing secretary, Lee Mae Huebner are: Lou Sendi, vice presi-

dent of Kappa Delta. Assist-

Mary Lou LEMASTERS and Bob Taylor, standing in front of a window of the Mary's Gym, decide whether it will be safe to move the party into the storm Saturday night in the All-Greek Diner, and Greek Week, draw to a close.

WRA To Elect Next Year's Officers Tomorrow

Women's Recreation Association, and Jackie Goldberg, recording secretary, Genny Noff and Ann Dubrul organized the meeting, Pat Judge and Martha Chambers, moral chairman, Carol Groes and Kay Fisher, publicity, Jane Abbey and Jean Mecart; history-reporter, Ann Nelson and Marilyn Brune.

Candidates are: for president, Phyllis Jones and LeVerno Muske; for vice president, Betty Thomas and Mary Lou Kiefer; correspond- ing secretary, Jean Mac Hodson.

WBAI News: Tuesday, May 1, 1951

By PAT O'BRIEN

What suggestions do you have for bettering the present Student Union before the new one is ready?

The Falcon's Nest Committee has been trying to improve conditions in the Nest. Although they have planned and would like to put into action are: placing booths inside and outside, providing more color in the interior, supplying a coat rack, and moving the juke box and TV set to better locations. To put additional suggestions, this week "Campus Opinion" asked students what they thought should be done to the Nest.

Bobba Whitten, senior, Buffalo, N. Y.: "Lining the tables and chairs up a little bit and cleaning it up. Cleaning it is the main thing. It's so dark and dingy look- ing. If we don't have a new one for three or four years, we could stand an addition on the Nest. I also suggest better looking ash trays, and coffee instead of battery milk."

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Invites Twelve

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, 

They get at Nest Hilton

The afternoon of the franchise or

So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about starting with a carton today?

LUCKY'S TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine toba-

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Kappa Phi, Methodist women's club, "I think it's nice in the spring when the benches are put out—it makes room. If people were a television set over the fire-

Chairman of the tables and chairs."

"One thing they could do is take one of the rooms in the back and make a place to dance. Also, put a magazine stand on the TV set so people can look at it. Maybe people could