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Before March officials of the college intend to inspect all lodging and eating places of students in the flooded area, and all houses occupied by student groups or organizations for the purpose of ascertaining whether sanitary and wholesome living conditions are maintained.

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Aftermath

In the wake of the most disastrous flood that has ravaged the Ohio valley in recent history a flurry of excitement over the advisability of measures designed to prevent future catastrophes has occupied public attention. Proponents of either one of the two measures proposed are at present equally vociferous in their advocacy of their flood-preventives, some proposing to build enormous reservoir basins in the upper reaches of the Ohio tributaries and others advocating the construction of flood dikes similar to those in operation in the lower Mississippi valley.

It is not for use to delve into the respective merits of either of these plans or to go to the trouble of imposing upon our readers our opinions as to why either one or the other deserves more consideration. We are inclined to take a rather pessimistic attitude in the matter.

Regardless of the good intentions of all those at present interested in the flood control controversy it is safe to predict that in less than twelve months the average Huntingtonian and Ohio valley residents will have forgotten to a great extent the real damage and suffering of the recent flood and will have become content to trust his life and property once more to the mercy of the surging water. True it is that now with the memory of destruction fresh in his mind he is firm in his conviction that immediate steps should be taken to prevent the recurrence of such a major tragedy. But time erases all of the outward signs of nature's carnage and man is not loath to forget what his eyes have seen.

If we could shake off the apathy which must eventually come to the necessity of providing against the wrath of the Ohio a great deal of the fight to provide flood control would have been won. Now with the public mind inclined in favor of such measures action must be taken immediately. The controversy over the merits of either of the suggested remedies must not be allowed to occupy the time when the public's inclination to support flood protection is at the height of its enthusiasm.

BEE LINES

By
Phil Bee

GIVE, GIVE, GIVE....

Give to the Student Union. Give to fix the dance floor. Give to get another radio. Give to get new furniture. Give to get the place cleaned up and back in the campus life. Give to get the worry lines off Cecil (ten-percent) Ferguson's forehead. He is growing old before his time all on account of this flood. Also get the floor back into a good smooth condition so Wendell Harding can push that broom around. Now, now Wendell, Easy—we don't mean a thing. But do give to the Student Union. It must exist of its own accord. The state refuses to play guardian angel to the Union and allocate money for its rehabilitation. And so it is up to the students and other interested and generous persons. Give!

OBIT....

Disaster finally exacted its toll. Yet never could adversity dim his ardor for life. Through flood and fire, death and its sorrows he lived and was friendly, was happy with a zest for life that was unquenchable. All of the past few years were adverse. Yet the going was never too tough for smiles and friendliness. All who met him became his friends. He never hesitated to aid anyone, any time. He trusted everyone implicitly. If trusting in people is a fault then surely Sid had one defect. But who would say that faith in humanity was a fault. Better that we all be faulty.

VENTURE....

Hatfield (Zip) Brubeck is now an entrepreneur. Now he has let himself in for worries and responsibilities, the like of which he has never before seen. Just think what could happen, flood, fire, people no pay, etc. But just think what will happen; the Corner is going to boil with activity as it did in the old days. This column wishes you the best of luck.

BUZZINGS....

Registration will still be the tough proposition it is right now when the present freshman class graduates. You feel like you've just been pardoned out of prison when you go through the last line and have the last person OK your schedule and hand you back one small scrap.... The new name for Brubeck is "Tufe".... "Tufe" Brubeck. It even sounds good.... Congrats to Lillian Hightower and Pitt Stark. Dan Cupid never rests and this column wishes them much happiness.... Ed Aldridge had another car wreck. Such stuff probably gets monotonous for him.... The Union was closed Thursday forenoon and the main building had to house the loafers. So next time think what would happen should the Union remain closed. And Give. Harry Watson is the tops in something or other. Something like "I cannot tell a lie" or "I did it with my little red hatchet", andway Harry and two other fellows got off the bus at Barboursville. By request of course.... The garbage business is on the up and up. Nothing left but rubbish. The Phi Kappa Nu's have a new front door. Now all they need is a new stairway.... The Delta Sigs, Theta Rho's and Alpha Theta's were the only Greek letter organization on the campus that stayed out of the flood. We turned in more copy for our flood issue than ever before. Eight copy sheets of column., Which is a lot of something or other—mostly other.... K. O. Christian refugeeed with Dr. Walp during the flood.... Personally we've heard enough of the flood. Any more will be too much.... And another thing, are there any new semester Freshmen?... So far we have yet to see one. Any more happenings and the species will become extinct.... The Delta Sigs have quit moving, or at

TOUR THROUGH DORMITORIES

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tion, plaster streaked, yellowed, and cracked, the floor blocks covered with mud and elft as the water had deposited them after leaving the marks of the four strips in each block firmly outlined on the ceiling.

Clothes closets in each room were swollen and distorted far out of their original shape. Constructed from floor to ceiling, the closets had been warped so much that the force of the expanding wood had exerted terrific pressure upon the ceiling plaster, cracking it and sending it crumbling to the floor.

Occasional patches of ceiling untouched by the water puzzled the observers for a time until the guides explained that air pockets had formed protecting a few spots from the water. These spots of white stood out boldly against the yellowed and oily background.

Ascending to the second floor the group saw the water mark dividing the untouched white walls and the flood-saturated portion. This mark extended but a scant quarter of an inch above the floor level but the damage to the blocks was as heavy as it would have been with five feet of water. The flooring had warped dizzily, in some rooms rising in a gentle swell from the baseboard to the center while in others sharp creases had absorbed the increased size.

Damage to the second floor was confined to the flooring material. It must be replaced throughout.

In the women's hall the scene repeated itself exactly in every detail. Everywhere plaster was stained and crumbling, the flooring warped and piled high in mud at freakish angles, the fixtures bulging and distorted.

TWO GREEK HOUSES

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Alpha fraternity, 1665 Fifth avenue, was reported by Henry Harrell, president. Water came within two feet of the second floor and destroyed a piano, two divans, two stoves, and several other pieces of furniture, Harrell said. Residents are occupying the second floor while repairs are being made.

Phi Tau Damage Slight

Slight personal damage and no property damage at the Phi Tau Alpha house, 1401 Fifth avenue, was reported by Charles Handlin, president. He stated that all furniture, including a piano and an electric refrigerator, was saved. Repairs are now being made on the first floor which was badly damaged. The damage to the house will be paid by the property owners, Handlin said.

Alpha Theta Chi, 1439 Sixth avenue, was the only fraternity that escaped the high water. About 24 refugee members of other fraternities were housed there. The house also provided shelter and distributed food for approximately 100 town refugees. Headquarters were established there for relief boats stationed in that vicinity.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1435 Sixth avenue, and Theta Rho, 628 Sixteenth street, were also free of the flood zone and were used for housing refugees. Delta Sigma cared for 12 dormitory women, and Theta Rho housed Prof. Ruth Flower, of the English department, and her father and mother.

least they have just about stopped.... What we want most is a guest artist.... The Three Cohorts are giving everyone a Valentine tonight. That is if you pay for it. It's at the Woman's Club.... Just try to sell anyone now if you want a tough job. You may as well try to pull their teeth, or talk them out of their best suit.... What is going to happen to all the students who lived on Third avenue? And has the enrollment decreased? With that enough.

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Buckeye Loop Trip Opens At Miami Tonight

Cincinnati Will Entertain Green Cagers Tomorrow Night At Queen City

The Big Green will point toward its fifth Buckeye hardwood victory tonight when the cage squad travels to the home floor of the Miami Redskins and attempts to hurdle the quintet that all but gave the Green their first conference trouncing last Saturday night.

After the Redskin tilt the Herdsmen will shift over to Cincinnati tomorrow night and clash with the Bearcats for the second time this season.

The Green has the psychological advantage over both of their Buckeye foes in that they have scored victories over both Miami and Cincinnati. It was only last Saturday night that the Redskins and the Green locked horns, Marshall winning by the heart-failing score of 32-31.

Cincinnati lost to a fighting Green five January 9 in the last moments of a nerve-shattering game, 38-33.

The Green goes up against the Redskins in a tie with Ohio university's cagers for the conference top honors. Both have maintained their 1.000 percentage with four victories each.

Exhibiting uncanny sharp-shooting in the tilt Saturday night the Redskins are considered a hundred-fold more dangerous now than before the last week game. Their chances to defeat the Herdsmen depend upon their sheer ability to get out in front and there. At one time in the clash they were 14 points of the Green.

Always considered tough the Cincinnati five will be doubly so tomorrow night as they will be on their home floor. Flood waters have seriously hampered their activities during the past two weeks, but since the recession of the waters long workouts have been scheduled and Coach Tay Brown is bringing his mid-season form to top again.

Marshall will be fighting against a case of over-confidence plus a "victory" tension when they tangle with Buckeye opponent numbers one and two.

"Crafty" Cam Henderson will start his lineup intact, with the possible exception of Bill Smith. Lewis Wilcox turned in a performance that anyone would be proud of Saturday night, and he may get the call at the forward opposite Buster Vest. Chub Watson at center, and George Ayresman and Buck Jamison at guards complete the lineup.

The junior girl at Miami university who fell into a deep stupor every time she attended one of her lectures finally found that the reflection of four lights on the professor's glasses was hypnotizing her.

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As Flood Waters Turned The Campus Into A Lake

The aerial photographer snapped this view of college buildings. The Administration Building and Science Hall are shown in the foreground, while in the right background are the gymnasium and new dormitories. The Morrow library is directly behind the Administration building. The Student Union building is in the right center section of the view.



—Courtesy Charleston Gazette

Professors At Dartmouth To Conduct Study Of War

Hanover, N. H. ---(ACP)---War has put in its appearance on the extracurricular study program of Dartmouth College

Interest in warfare has been so manifest that certain members of the Dartmouth faculty—not the college itself, have organized a course that deals with the various phase of the conflict.

Prof. Bruce W. Knight, sponsor of the new course, has announced that the series of eighteen evening meetings is open, without fee, to anyone who wishes to enroll. Many of the sixteen speakers who

the precautions to keep thrill-hunters out of the course. Nevertheless, we have found enough students willing to do the work without college credit and enough teachers ready to present it in addition to their regular work.

"The whole thing is roughly divided into three parts: first, the nature of war along its various fronts—political, propaganda, military, economic and so on; second, the costs of war—economic, cultural, eugenic; third, the means of preserving peace as related to the leading causes of war."

Radicals Ousted At City College

New York, N. Y.---(ACP)---Launching its campaign to oppose the radical group which has dominated student politics at City college for the past year, the new Progressive-Students party skyrocketed its candidates to two of the three seats on the student council in the recent election.

That the influence of the radical group is still great was indicated by the results of class elections. The seniors and juniors elected their complete slates of officers from the Student-Union party the radical organization.

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Boxing Squad Rounds Out Training Session

Toledo University Match Will Be Thundering Herd's First Intercollegiate Bout

As a conditioner for the Golden Gloves tournament at Vanity Fair next week, the first intercollegiate boxing squad ever to represent the Big Green will journey to Toledo, Ohio, Monday to clash with the Toledo university ringmen.

The match was arranged by the athletic department when it was necessary for the Huntington Advertiser to postpone the Golden Glove matches, because of the condition of the Vanity Fair floor.

Eight men will make the trip, starting early Monday morning and returning Tuesday. They will be headed by Clarence Underwood and John Rowsey, who are at present stars in the Big Green ring.

Toledo's strength in the ring is unknown since this is also their first intercollegiate fight. The Green will be Toledo's first fight on their home canvas.

Opening Monday night the Golden Gloves tournament will place the strength of the Green boxers against Southern West Virginia's best, including the Vass Vanquishers, of Richwood, the Twentieth Century club, of Charleston, and the Wilsondale CCC camp. Last year the Green emerged as team champions and went on to the Cincinnati regional meet and won a place with the light-heavyweight title.

The big field of contestants makes it practically certain that the meet will require five nights to complete. It is contingent, however, on whether it will be possible to get the consent of Marshall cage officials or the high school to switch one of the games they have scheduled for Vanity Fair next week, providing the floor is in condition for basketball by that time. If this is not arranged the bouts will be crowded closer together on a four instead of a five night schedule.

Green supporters will hinge their hopes on Underwood and Rowsey, along with Billy Bent, Bill Bryant, Fred Roop, Scott Donat, and Henry Morrison.

Underwood won the heavy-weight title last year and went on to win the light-heavy crown at Cincinnati. Advancing to the

National tourney at Chicago, he ran into one of the finalists in an early match and was eliminated.

Rowsey was runner-up in the 165 pound class last year. Additional experience has given him speed and dangerous punching power.

Billy Bent was a winner in his weight last year, and Bill Boone came away with a runner-up honor.

Underwood announced that he expected to arrange for first round byes in the Golden Gloves tourney for the Marshall entrants, so that they would be enabled to go through with both the scheduled meet at Toledo and the clashes in Huntington.

The next scheduled intercollegiate meet will be with Kentucky University there. A tentative date has been set for February 20.

Colleges Oppose Tax On Sports

Washington, D. C.--(ACP)-- Old Uncle Sam can just try and collect!

That is the stand taken by the four colleges and universities who because they are state supported institutions have refused to pay the 10 per cent federal sports admission tax.

William and Mary, the latest college to object, denied the government's right to force a state

institution to collect taxes or to levy and collect taxes from a state institution. Furthermore, authorities said, the Virginia college would attempt to get a refund on all levies paid the federal government in the last four years.

A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is studying the problem, and, according to informed sources, would like to have a test case brought before the Supreme Court.

Vari-colored lights of different degrees of brilliance affect growing plants in different ways, says Prof. Robt. B. Withrow of Purdue university's horticulture department. Some hasten maturity, others strengthen the stems, and still others stimulate seed production.



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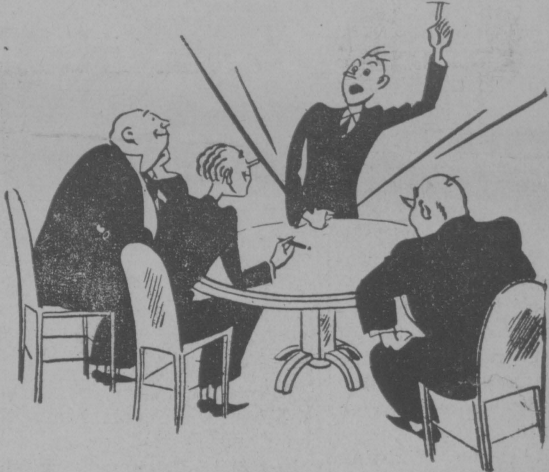
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Flood Damage Causes Delay In Intramurals

Board Meets To Decide Fate of Basketball Schedule

Prof. Otto Gullickson announced last night that a meeting of the intramural board had been called for this afternoon in the gym to determine the fate of the intramural basketball schedule which was interrupted by the suspension of school at the time of the flood.

"It is impossible to continue the schedule on the gym floor," said Professor Gullickson, "because the floor is warped in numerous places." It is possible that a playing floor may be found somewhere else in town to run off the

remaining games in the event repair work to the gym is not started immediately.				
League standings are:				
"A" LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Swiss Five	6	0	1.000	
Kappa Alpha No. 1	5	1	.833	
Kenova	5	1	.833	
Beckley	3	1	.750	
Phi Tau Alpha No. 1	4	2	.667	
Alpha T. Chi No. 1	3	2	.600	
Wolfpack	4	3	.571	
Black Knights No. 1	1	2	.333	
Greyhounds	1	4	.200	
Phi Kappa Nu No. 1	0	5	.000	
Alpha K. Pi No. 1	0	5	.000	
Epsilon Delta	0	6	.000	
"B" LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Five Aces	4	0	1.000	
Flying Squadron	3	0	1.000	
Alpha K. Pi No. 2	4	1	.800	
Buffaloes	4	1	.800	
Rangers	3	1	.750	
Phi K. Nu No. 2	2	3	.400	
Black Knights No. 2	1	2	.333	

Alpha T. Chi No. 2	1	3	.250
Kappa Alpha No. 2	1	4	.200
Windmills	0	3	.000
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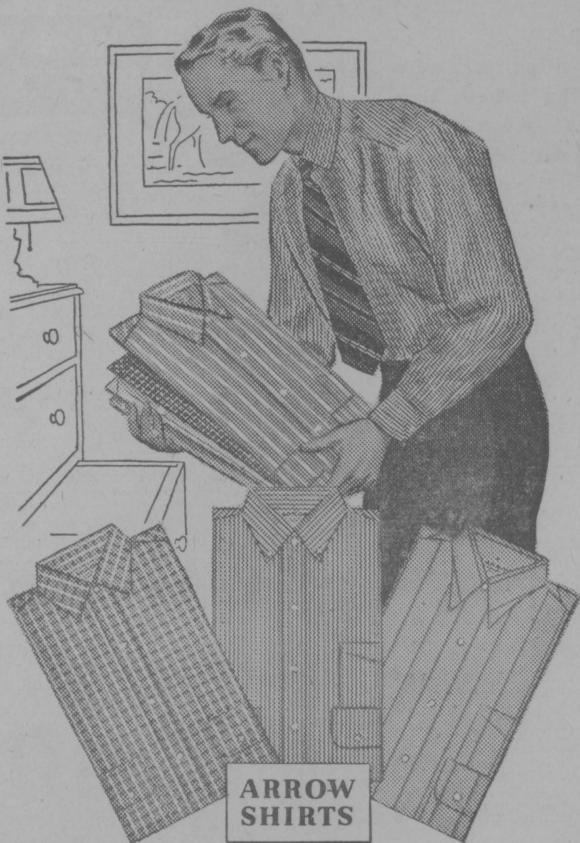
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Bobcats Vanquish Ohio Wesleyan For Buckeye Win

Ohio University's Bobcats climbed to a one-game lead over the Big Green in the Buckeye conference cage race Wednesday night when they rolled over the Ohio Wesleyan quintet in easy fashion 43-23.

Steam-rolling a first-half lead of 25-5, the Athens five coasted through the second half, fighting off a desperate rally on the part of the Bishops. It was the Bobcats fifth win and the Bishops fifth loss of the conference season.

Lalich, Ohio's high-scoring for-

ward, led the teams with a total of 18 points. He was followed by Rinta, Ohio, guard, with 10 markers.

Dartmouth Frats Get New Adviser

Hanover, N. H.---(ACP)---In an effort to give Dartmouth College's

previously doomed fraternities a hand in a readjustment process during their "trial period," President Ernest Martin Hopkins has created the office of Adviser to Fraternities.

The function of the new office is to supervise the affairs of Greek letter societies and to coun-

sel their officers in fiscal as well as social problems.

At the suggestion of the Social Life committee, Dr. Hopkins created the office of Adviser to Fraternities and appointed Davis Jackson, '36, he stated, because he thought one of the most recent

graduates would be in the best position to serve the purpose.

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