

WEATHER
Tonight, fair and slightly colder.
Tuesday, fair with slowly rising
temperature.

OHIO STATE LANTERN

Published by the Students of the Ohio State University School of Journalism

WE wonder how many students
would apply for FERA assist-
ance if snow shoveling at daybreak
were included in the program.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

Price Two Cents

DR. FISHER GIVES EXPLANATION OF MANAGED MONEY

Political Economist Says
Depression Caused By
Over-Indebtedness.

"There is a great deal of confusion and wrong information in the public mind concerning the meaning of the words managed money," said Professor Irving Fisher, political economist at Yale, who spoke Saturday evening in University Hall.

"The administration has the definite object of raising commodity prices so that those who borrowed money will on the average be able to make repayment in the same kind of money they borrowed," Professor Fisher explained.

Using the year 1926 as the base year, Professor Fisher quotes the dollar as being at 180 on March 4, 1933, and 137 cents today. People are confused by the 59-cent dollar as they understand it. He says that it merely means that the dollar today is 59 per cent of what it was when the weight was established in 1837.

"The price of gold has already gone up to \$35 an ounce rather than the \$20 former price. We have merely confirmed the changed dollar. I do not blame the people back in the year when we established that fixed dollar. They didn't know any better. Today we are better able to understand the dollar and to measure its value because of the science of index numbers."

Professor Fisher maintains that the dollar until it has recently been changed was like the old measure of the yard, which was the gird of a tribal chieftain. He pointed out the absurdity of using a dollar which was no more accurately fixed for practical purposes than the old measure of the yard.

"Why complain with the tinkering of the currency? Why not tinker until we get it right?" asks Professor Fisher. "We ought not to delay. If we analyze what has been said against the policy of the President we find that it amounts to nothing."

"The depression was caused by over-indebtedness among ourselves in my opinion. Since 1929 when people began to pay their debts, the bank deposits have been wiped out."

"We had been trusting to luck that the balance would be preserved. Too many were attempting to pay. The balance was destroyed. The price level fell, the debt was magnified and the more the American public paid, the more they owed. Do not apply this individually, however, and refuse to pay what you owe on that basis. The depression was a combination of two diseases, the dollar disease and the debt disease."

Educators Speak At Junior College Association Meet

President Rightmire, Drs. Held
and Klein Talk at Conven-
tion in Deshler Hotel.

President Rightmire urged two years of ground work in junior college followed by three in a senior college at a dinner meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in the Deshler-Wallick Friday evening.

"A solemn mandate to impress upon students the proper conception of democracy and the individual opportunities and responsibilities inherent in a civilization like ours rests with the colleges and universities today," he declared.

Dr. Felix E. Held, secretary of the College of Commerce, department of business organization, also spoke at the dinner session.

At another meeting Friday Professor Ralph W. Tyler and Fred P. Frutchey, Bureau of Educational Research, and Maurice E. Troyer, department of psychology, discussed technical problems confronting instructors in the country's 526 junior colleges.

Dr. Arthur J. Klein, department of education, addressed a Saturday breakfast meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, on "Junior Colleges and the Future Reorganization of Education."

FUNERAL TODAY



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.
CHARLES B. GALBREATH

Funeral services of Mr. Galbreath, secretary of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, who died Friday at his home, were held this morning at the Fisher Broad Street Mortuary. Interment took place in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Held For Galbreath At Fisher Mortuary

Rev. Charles Baird Conducts
Final Ceremonies for Vet-
eran Librarian Today.

Funeral services for Charles B. Galbreath '76, were held today at 10:30 a. m. at the Fisher Broad Street Mortuary. Rev. Charles G. Baird, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, conducted the ceremonies. Burial rites were held in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry C. Shefferson, director at the Archaeological Museum; Wilber E. Stout, department of geology; Osman C. Hopper, professor emeritus in the School of Journalism; Lowry F. Sater; C. C. Williams; and John R. Horst.

Mr. Galbreath, who died Friday at his home, 474 South Parkview Avenue, had been secretary of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society and editor of its publications since 1920.

A graduate of Mount Union College, Mr. Galbreath had served as state librarian for 20 years and was the organizer of a system of traveling libraries in the state. He had been Museum librarian for 20 years.

Research Reveals January Increase In Grocery Sales

While wholesale grocery sales in Ohio have had an average December, January loss of 7.7 per cent the past five years, a gain of 4.7 per cent was reported last month, according to the Bureau of Business Research.

Even after adjustment has been made for a difference in the number of business days, January wholesale grocery sales remained .7 per cent ahead of December in contrast to the average December, January decline of 7.8 per cent computed on the same basis, the bureau states.

"The increase in January sales," the bureau reports, "was due to the gain in charge sales, cash sales having declined 6.7 per cent. Charge sales as a per cent of total sales increased from 82.8 per cent in December to 84.1 per cent in January."

The wholesale grocers' food price index in January recorded an increase of .9 per cent from December, and was 23 per cent above January, 1933. The Ohio retail food price index in January was 1.6 per cent above December and 14.2 per cent above January of last year.

Convicts Hear Koblenz Discuss Coach Situation

Maury C. Koblenz, J-ur-4, sports editor of the Lantern, talked before the Jewish convicts in the Ohio State Penitentiary at chapel Sunday on the football situation at the University.

He outlined Willaman's record while coach here, and discussed possibilities for his successor.

CO-ED SPEAKERS DEFEAT INDIANA DEBATING TEAM

Ohio Affirmative Upholds
Chicago University's
Plan of Education.

The University women's affirmative debating team defeated the University of Indiana team in a meet at University Hall Chapel Friday evening.

The proposition for debate was: "Resolved, That the Essential Features of the University of Chicago Plan of Education Should Be Adopted by the Universities in This Debate League."

Professor Herbert C. Weller of the public speaking department of Toledo University was the single critic judge and in awarding his decision said that the University's team had well integrated material and better delivery.

Team's Membership

Members of the University's team are Dorothy Lamb, Ed-4; Florence R. Meyer, A-2, and Dorothy Hanson, Grad.

The Indiana team was composed of Anne De Cross, Mary Jane Steeg, and Sarah Goodman.

In upholding the question for debate, the University team pointed to the following advantages of the University of Chicago plan of education: a recognition of colleges, divorce of teaching and examining functions, elimination of compulsory attendance, and a revision of the grade system.

To Go to Michigan

The negative debaters contended that the University of Chicago was not comparable with the other colleges in the debate league, because it attracted students of higher intelligence and that it is endowed and kept up by funds furnished by John D. Rockefeller.

Miss Florence G. Denton of the English department, who coaches the women's team, announced that the team will journey to the University of Michigan March 5.

Vocational Group To Hear Lectures On Library Work

Blanche Roberts, Emma Schaub,
Mrs. Lou Teeter Will Speak
in Pomerene Hall.

Special library work, book reviewing, and work in a bookshop will be discussed in the second of a series of talks sponsored by the Vocational Information Committee Wednesday, at 4 p. m., in the grand lounge at Pomerene Hall.

Miss Blanche Roberts of the Columbus Public Library will speak on "Library Work with Children." "School Library Work" will be discussed by Miss Emma Schaub of the Columbus School Library.

"The College Graduate and the Book Shop" is the title of the talk to be given by Mrs. Lou S. Teeter of Lazarus Book Shop. Mrs. Depew Head, lecturer and reviewer of books, has chosen "The College Graduate Becomes a Book Reviewer" as the title of her speech.

Grace M. Zorbaugh, assistant to the dean of women, is chairman of the Vocational Information Committee which was founded to investigate vocational fields not sufficiently covered by the Vocational Conference.

Foster Receives New Bank Position

Professor Leighton G. Foster, department of rural economics, has been appointed secretary of the Bank for Cooperative Agricultural Organizations at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Foster will leave the campus March 1 to start work on this enterprise. The bank will take over the principal financing functions of the Federal Farm Board with the co-operative organizations of the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana.

Professor Foster expects to arrange for a leave of absence from the University for a year, starting March 1. He has held his present position at the University since 1925.

Creditors Must File Lodging Complaints In Office, Thursday

Complaints against students delinquent in payment for room and board must be filed in the office of Fred Strother, assistant to the dean of men, by Thursday. Creditors are required to present satisfactory evidence of indebtedness with their complaints.

Lists of rooms available for student occupation during the spring quarter must be filed with Strother between March 1 and March 5.

HAROLD WALLEY GIVES SECOND IN LECTURE SERIES

Shakespeare Worried About
Respectability of Act-
ing, Professor Says.

Shakespeare tried to be a gentleman, Professor Harold R. Walley, department of English, declared in his lecture on "Will Shakespeare, Personal Reminiscences of My Favorite Contemporary," at the Commerce Auditorium Friday night.

"Shakespeare was worried about his profession. In his plays he played kingly parts in order that he would not be too greatly demeaned. There was a great gulf between Shakespeare and his friends after he became an actor."

"Some people called Shakespeare a pork butcher, but he would not have cared because a pork butcher was respectable, but actors were not considered so."

"He made a fortune out of the theater and he drove hard bargains in the sale of his plays," Professor Walley declared. "Shakespeare tried to salvage his self-respect by retiring after he had made his fortune. He was proud of being a gentleman."

Professor Walley in speaking of Shakespeare as a contemporary said he considered those who had laid bare their hearts and souls as contemporary writers. He said that we who live with literature live with the present.

"Shakespeare used the adjectives gentle and sweet often in his plays. It was these qualities he exemplified and admired."

The next lecture in this series, sponsored by the department of English, will be given Friday night in the Commerce Auditorium with Professor Harlan H. Hatcher speaking on "Literature and Life Through Ulysses."

Dean at Wesleyan to Talk

Dean William L. Saunders of Ohio Wesleyan University, will address the members of the Interfraternity Advisers' Council at a dinner meeting in Pomerene Hall at 6 p. m. today. Dean Saunders is educational adviser to the Interfraternity council at Ohio Wesleyan.

Fisher Cites Employment As Chief Gain in New Deal Plan

"The chief benefit to the citizens and the working classes will be more employment," said Professor Irving Fisher when asked what the Roosevelt monetary policy would mean to "you and you," the citizens of the United States.

Professor Fisher modestly admitted that the policy the President was pursuing was fundamentally his own, which he has been advocating for several years and which he set forth in his book "The Stabilized Dollar."

Tall, distinguished looking, and very reserved in manner, Professor Fisher answered questions in a quiet voice with the absolute assurance of one who is certain of his convictions.

"Of course," he said, "the international prices will be affected first. But that is only a minor matter. What we really want is a rise in prices here which will be only a temporary measure. Then we want a stable price level on the average, a normal situation all around and better security."

DUPRE, TUCKER TALK SUNDAY AT CHURCH SERVICE

Religious Session Sponsored
By Y.M., Y.W., and Uni-
versity Junior Deans.

Freshmen of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and University junior deans sponsored a church service Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Indiana Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, junior dean of the College of Arts, and Dr. Robert L. Tucker addressed the students. The theme of Dr. Tucker's sermon was "Religion and Intellectual Dry-Rot," based on the parable of the Good Samaritan. Dean Dupre spoke directly to the freshmen on the value of the service.

Jean O. Scott, Ed-1, and David S. Miller, Com-1, representing the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. assisted in the service. Reverend W. Arthur Milne, University pastor, offered the prayer.

Other junior deans sponsoring the service were: Herschel W. Nisonger, College of Agriculture; C. Wells Reeder, College of Commerce; Lester L. Love, College of Education, and William D. Turnbull, College of Engineering.

Campus groups which attended the service in a body include: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Oxley Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Omega Alpha Alpha, Y. W. C. A., Delta Zeta.

Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Kappa Phi, Theta Xi, Triangle, and Y. M. C. A.

Council Sponsors New Deal Lectures By Labor Expert

Paul Douglas, Chief of Con-
sumers' Education Bureau
To Speak Wednesday.

Professor Paul Douglas, University of Chicago, will speak at 4 p. m. Wednesday in University Hall Chapel, on "The Consumer Under the New Deal."

Now chief of the Consumers' Education Bureau in Washington, Professor Douglas has been professor of industrial relations at Chicago since 1920. He has also been a member of faculties at the University of Illinois, Reed College, University of Washington, and Amherst College.

Professor Douglas was an industrial relations expert with the Emergency Fleet Corporation during the World War and is the author of many books and articles on the subjects of economics and industrial relations.

His talk, like others in the "New Deal" series being sponsored by the Graduate Council, is free to the public.

25 Employees Aid Students to Class By Clearing Snow

Reluctantly pulling yourself from that warm bed this morning, gazing bleakly out the frosted window, dismally wondering if the prof would show up for the 8 o'clock, you thought the life of a college student was indeed hard, didn't you?

But when you were trudging to that class, didn't you notice that campus walks and paths were already being cleared of the one foot fall of snow?

Twenty-five men were working at daylight so that you could get to that class. Consisting of University employees temporarily removed from various other duties, the squad had most of the snow removed by 10 o'clock.

The life of a University employee is indeed hard.

Affirmative Team Wins in Debate On Railroad Control

Chemical Engineers Stress
Advantages of Government
Ownership in Contest.

Contrary to the results of two previous engineering debates, the team upholding government ownership and control of railroads was awarded the decision Friday afternoon in Robinson Laboratory.

The chemical engineers, stressing the present financial failure of the railroads and showing the advantages of their consolidation through government ownership and control, defeated the mechanical engineers.

Louis E. Michael, Engr-4; Robert H. Crossley, Engr-4, and James F. Widman, Engr-4, represented the chemical engineers. The mechanical engineers, contending that private ownership should continue, were: Homer E. Allsop, Engr-4; John F. Cunningham, Jr., Engr-3, and Joseph R. Swartz, Engr-4.

The affirmative team showed that the railroads are now operating under an annual deficit of \$300,000,000. The failure of the negative team to refute this point was a deciding factor in the final decision against it.

Professor Frank C. Caldwell, department of electrical engineering; R. Henry Rowntree, department of economics, and Ralph W. Powell, department of mechanics, were the judges. Their vote was 2 to 1.

Third Generation Of Haverfields In Medicine College

Three generations of the Haverfield family of Uhrichsville have been enrolled in the College of Medicine and its predecessor, Starling Medical College.

The first of the Haverfields to enroll was Joseph W. Haverfield, now deceased, who received his degree from Starling in 1878. The second was George T. Haverfield, who graduated in 1907 and now practices in Uhrichsville. The third generation is represented by William T. Haverfield, Med-2, also employed as an information clerk in University Hospital.

Since he will graduate in 1936 the three Haverfields will have been graduated at intervals of 29 years.

Honorary Society To Install Chapter

The Classical Club has been granted a charter from national headquarters of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, Walter Juniper, department of classical languages, said today.

Members of the club met Tuesday afternoon in Derby Hall and decided to hold the installation ceremonies early in the spring quarter. Officers of the Gamma chapter at Ohio University will have charge of the installation.

Two more meetings of the club will be held this quarter. Tuesday a Latin comedy will be discussed and one week later the club will hear an address by Professor William F. McDonald of the department of history. A dinner at The Village Restaurant will precede the address.

OFFICIALS PLAN SPRING QUARTER FERA PROGRAM

Application Blanks Will Be
Mailed to Inquiring
Young People Tuesday.

With more than 500 students assigned to work for the remainder of the winter quarter, the University's FERA student-aid administration has turned its attention to preparations for the spring quarter.

Starting Tuesday, application blanks will be sent out to the several hundred young people not now enrolled who have made inquiries about work for the spring quarter, in the hope of entering the University on March 27, when the spring quarter begins.

It will be a week or more, B. L. Stradley states, before applications can be received from members of the present student body who need work for the spring quarter.

Mr. Stradley says that inquiries about work have come from prospective new students in more than 75 Ohio towns and cities, and from several other states, including Wisconsin, Indiana, and New York.

"The letters indicate that scores of outstanding high school graduates will be able to attend the University during the spring quarter under this federal plan by which a student may earn from \$10 to \$20 per month," Stradley says.

The University will continue to receive work applications from new students indefinitely, the status of each applicant being investigated in the home community to determine whether or not the employment is needed.

Bricker to Speak At All-Ag Banquet; Dance Will Follow

Vivian Award to Be Made At
Dinner—Obrecht in Charge
of Arrangements.

Attorney General John W. Bricker will address the All-Agriculture banquet Friday evening, at 6:30 p. m. in the Pomerene Refectory.

Following the banquet a dance will be held in Neil Hall from 9 p. m. till midnight.

The Vivian award which is given annually to two seniors in the College of Agriculture will be made at the banquet.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Karl E. Obrecht, chairman; Walter L. Allen, Lawrence H. Biddle, Katherine M. Fisher, Priscilla Hengst, and Farrell M. Shultz.

Dean Gaw Scores Publication Set-Up

Dean Esther Allen Gaw scored college publications before the National Association of Deans of Women in convention at Cleveland Saturday.

College publications are in the hands of "student racketeers," she declared. She said it was not uncommon for managers of student publications to make from \$2000 to \$3000 a year.

Dean Gaw recommended that college faculties control publications with regard to hiring and firing student managers as required by circumstances.

Jean James Will Speak To Senior Journalists

Miss Jean James '24, president of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association and member of the editorial staff of the Columbus Dispatch, will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Journalism" at 10 a. m. Tuesday in room 205, Journalism Building.

While the talk is being made to a class of seniors in the School of Journalism, all students, especially women who are interested, are invited. Miss James edits the women's page of the Dispatch, writes two weekly columns, and has done much feature writing.

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THAT JUNIOR PROM

Mortar Board and Sphinx better look to their laurels if they wish to outdo the junior honoraries which put on the prom Wednesday.

The Junior Prom, the most gala event thus far this school year, was attended by almost nine hundred couples. That fact alone is enough to guarantee the affair financially.

The gymnasium was decorated as it never before has been decorated. Trick lighting effects and "flashers" were employed for the first time since we began holding dances in the Physical Education Building.

Henry Busse's orchestra did a good job.

The most gratifying thing of all, however, was the crowd. Not only was the floor crowded at all times, but the observatory balcony above it was filled from one end to the other throughout the dance. It was truly an overflow crowd.

The success of the Junior Prom nearly assures us that the new plan of operating class dances through the honoraries is going to work out admirably.

The juniors demonstrated, too, that they know how to play host to the University populace—thereby giving the seniors plenty at which to aim.

RED MAN

The American Indian's culture will survive, if United States Indian Commissioner John Collier has anything to do with it. He has issued an order to all of his superintendents that due respect shall be accorded the Indians, that their ceremonials shall not be curtailed in any manner and that, by all means, no one shall be allowed to do anything that might lose to them their beautiful tribal languages.

The snake dances, the sun dances of the Plains Indians, the unusual family set-up of the Iroquois, the architectural triumphs of the Pueblos, the weaving of the wandering Navajo are all things of beauty that every American should have a real interest in preserving.

The true heritage of America lies in the breasts of these Indians, whose ancestors traveled the trails of American soil before our forefathers were born.

Judged upon the material progress we have made, possibly these Indians should submit to extensive education in things American. Possibly they should be modernized in typical twentieth century style. But, even if it is bad economics, we believe the red man should be allowed to wander his reservation in his own way, partaking of life in the manner he deems best, engaging in the ritualistic ceremonies he loves so much.

Indian culture and United States culture are two separate and distinct phenomena. The latter, because it has more representatives, has no right to take precedent over the former. We have no proof that it is any better for the individuals which it affects. If the red man is happy, then we can see no reason for spoiling his bliss with the filtration of our culture traits into his.

ON PETITIONS

The Akron University Buchtelite, undergraduate newspaper, recently conducted an interesting experiment.

Disgusted with the number of petitions afloat on the campus, and we at Ohio State can easily imagine how they felt, the editors of the Buchtelite circulated a petition which constituted, as one commentator has put it, a "suicide pact." The petition stated that the undersigned would take part in a wholesale decapitation on a certain day, all of them agreeing to behead themselves.

The Akron school paper, through the petition, did much to prove the ineffectiveness of petitions on college campuses. Seldom are the messages read through more than once, and many do not read beyond the first two or three sentences.

At present, Ohio State is having an off-

season in petitions. We pray for the continuance of the present happy condition, one which we don't often have a chance to appreciate—the University without petitions.

COLLEGE ON THE AIR

Educational leaders in Ohio believe that the radio can serve as an adjunct to education as well as for comic skits and mammy songs. A new junior radio college has been established with courses being given in English, French, Spanish and the social sciences.

The radio college is not merely one of those schemes for imparting "culture" in 15 easy lessons, with no checkup to determine how many tune in on it. Students numbering almost two thousand are registered in this college of the air. When the quarter ends, they will go to Columbus, and there Ohio State University officials will examine them in the courses which they have followed.

If they pass their examinations, they will be granted university credit, and then may continue their work on the campus, like any other junior college graduates.

There is an obvious limit to the number of subjects which can be taught over the ether waves, and there also may be some doubt as to the thoroughness and the real value of such instruction. Also, admitting that personality, personal contact with the teacher and the like are quite essential in realizing any knowledge from college courses, such lectures appear at first to be a rather flimsy substitute for the classroom lecture.

However, such an experiment is worth watching, particularly at this time when so many students just out of high school can not afford to go to college. Such a method shortens by nearly half the length of time that students must be away from home in school. Other institutions of higher learning undoubtedly will look into the Ohio plan with the view of setting up a similar program.

—Indiana Daily Student.

WILL WE CREATE A "DESIGN FOR LIVING"?

Are we ready as individuals for the new era now approaching? Living and working under pressure with a tremendous expenditure of energy, life for us grows daily more urgent, more complex, and perhaps more discordant. In the future certainly the 1930-1940 decade will be looked back upon as a period of criticism, unrest, and dissatisfaction—undoubtedly, also, one of disillusionment—a period in which new aims were being sought and new beginnings were astir.

Yet although out of the present world-wide depression this new age is emerging, there is also that more personal and more individual problem of working out the much-discussed "design for living."

What is a "design for living"? A design is a mental conception of something to be done. A visual design is the organization of an idea of a visual nature so that it may be executed. It is the practice of organizing various elements to produce a desired result. Pertaining to life, it is deciding what you really want of life, and then with characteristic courage and will carrying it through.

The American problem is one of changing life from a "business" to a more lasting, carefully scrutinized art.

—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

Collegiate Corner

By LEE MATHEWS

It's news to us The Akron Buchtelite states that a petition seeking the removal of Senator Huey Long from the Senate has reached Akron University and is being circulated about the campus. This petition is a method being used to bring the students of the country together against the Louisiana senator. According to the Buchtelite the project was started at Harvard University.

Some people get the best of everything. At the University of Michigan, young writers get \$15,000 a year in prizes for their novels, plays, poetry and essays. The sum is given annually from a special fund and prizes are open only to students in the department of rhetoric of the university.

—University of Washington Daily.

We desire to chide The Hoya, magazine-newspaper at Georgetown University. We're sure you'll feel the same way when you read "At Ohio State College, in a recent student vote for the loveliest girl on the campus, Madeline Ormy was declared the winner... Madeline is a prize cow." That's what we call a scoop. Five years late!

Gold is worth \$33.76 per ounce. At least that is what two students of The Alaska Agriculture College and School of Mines found out when they recently struck it lucky. The Farthest-North Review, college paper of the Alaskan school, is a well published monthly paper.

All fraternities recently were abolished at Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, by mandate of the Alma Mater society executive. Membership in a fraternity was made an indictable offense and penalties provided for in the regulation. —Indiana Daily Student.

Bowdoin College in Maine has recently received a gift of \$50,000 from the late E. S. Pillsbury of San Francisco. —(ACP)

WASHINGTON FROM HERE

By
MARTIN R. MILLER

Except for relatively few people who are supposed to know something about such things there were not many critics of the recovery program several months ago.

Even now probably seven out of 10 people would say they favored it. This estimate may exaggerate the number who are not lending moral support to the president, but now that most of the hysteria is disappearing, judgments are uttered more coolly.

Most of the judgments are based on pre-Rooseveltian attitudes rather than on attitudes developed since Roosevelt took office. That is, those who favored more government in business before March 4 still favor more government in business, while those who favored laissez faire before March 4 still favor laissez faire.

However, when those who are professing opposition to the President's measures are reminded that last spring they were apparently willing to follow anyone who promised to lead them out of the economic slough, they find it hard to justify their present position in the ranks of the dissenters.

Their cry is that prosperity has not returned, therefore the whole recovery program should be junked. The bright future presaged by deliberate attempts at improving the economic situation has not materialized and therefore it is proven that the fallacies in human nature are not amenable to legislation, they say.

It is true that innumerable instances of the failure of legislation to improve conditions may be cited. The recent repeal of prohibition is perhaps the outstanding example of this.

This controversy over the amenability of people to legislation cannot be settled with a yes or no. The crux of the thing is to be found in what sociologists call "mores." If legislation reflects mores it is observed, if not it is nullified by not being observed.

So the question regarding the chances of the recovery program's succeeding may be allowed down to whether people are willing to accept legislation to that end.

Of course the success of the program depends largely upon the efficacy of individual measures, but it is safe to say that nine-tenths of those who object to individual measures are not competent to judge of their efficacy.

Dr. Viva B. Boothe of the Bureau of Business Research, as quoted in Wednesday's Lantern, believes "The whole New Deal is an attempt to impinge upon huge profits, to raise the general price level, and to effect a better distribution of wealth."

That seems to be a statement which may be safely accepted by a layman. And any controversy over it would be based on the most general of terms.

A dispute of a somewhat different nature, however, is that between, say, Samuel Untermyer and Richard Whitney, who disagree quite heartily over government regulation of stock exchanges and securities.

Whitney, as head of the New York Stock Exchange, is jealous of the Exchange's independence from government interference. Untermyer has spent a good part of his life fighting to have the Exchange brought under control of the government.

Strange to say, both Untermyer and Whitney doubt the wisdom of a proposed Exchange bill which the Senate is about to consider. They believe it goes a little too far in its regularity provisions.

But their agreement that the bill goes too far is only superficial and should not be taken as proof that the bill is misconceived.

Here is a portion of a letter Whitney sent to 800 corporations: "This bill while purporting to regulate stock exchanges, in fact contains so many provisions which would seriously affect corporations and their officers, directors, and principal stockholders that I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy."

Here is what Untermyer said of the bill, "The bill is more hopeful than anything that has preceded it, except that it goes too far and is likely to defeat its own purpose."

Far be it from me to favor a New Deal measure which will defeat itself. But it seems that corporations should welcome a "serious effect," almost any effect would have to be for the better. And if "the bill is more hopeful than anything that has preceded it" it certainly deserves to succeed.

We believe there is not a collegiate newspaper within our broad land that has not carried something on the federal aid to students. If you have heard of a paper that has not carried anything on the above matter we'd like to know about it.

SOCIETY

Mary
Elizabeth
Davis

MISSES BAGGS, BRATTON ARE HOSTESSES AT SHOWER

Miss Mary Elizabeth Baggs and Miss Margaret Bratton honored Miss Jeanne Belknap, bride-elect of Charles E. Rinehart, at a miscellaneous shower Saturday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Miss Bratton's home, 121 Riverview Park Drive. Miss Baggs is to be bridesmaid at the marriage which will take place March 8.

Miss Belknap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Belknap, 390 West Seventh Avenue, is a former student at the University, where she was pledged to Chi Omega. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Maude A. Rinehart of 141 South Terrace Avenue.

Guests at the Saturday party included Misses Charlotte Evans, Margaret Burns, Jane Shaeffer, Jane Gallon, Jane O'Shaughnessy, Mabel Lathrop, Martha Denune, Betty Lou Lynd, Elizabeth Hume, Mary Alma Oppenheim, Ruby Wampler, Betty Smith, Betty Burns, Emily Youmans, Mary Ruth Mootz, Martha Francis, and Jessie Thatcher.

Baird-Cope Rites

Miss Ruth Adele Baird, former student at the University and a member of Theta Phi Alpha, and Milton Colwell Cope, junior in the College of Law, were married February 11 in the rectory of St. John's Church in Wheeling, W. Va. Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy James Baird, 54 West Oakland Avenue, parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Harvey D. Cope of Rogers.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Father D. P. Nespler. Miss Jean Conkle and Charles B. Russell were the only attendants.

The couple are residing at 2452 North High Street.

Bower-Lowry Rites

Miss Mary Lucille Bower and Karl E. Lowry, both former students at the University, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Dyer, 54 East California Avenue, where the bride formerly made her home. Rev. T. L. Lowe read the ceremony.

Mrs. Lowry, daughter of Mrs. Seth S. Bower of 66 Chittenden Avenue, has been associated with the vocal studios of Marion Corey Dyer and is organist at the West Fourth Avenue Church of Christ.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowry of 1172 Harrison Avenue, is associated with the Pure Oil Company. The couple will reside at the Llewellyn Apartments, 1156 East Fulton Street.

Coffman-Wickensimer Rites

Announcement is being made by Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffman, 136 East Norwich Avenue, of the marriage on September 25, 1933, of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clark Wickensimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wickensimer of Chillicothe. Rev. Mr. Bradrick read the ceremony in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Ravenna.

Mrs. Wickensimer was graduated from the University in 1932 and is a member of Chi Omega. The groom is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Alpha Tau Omega and of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, at this University. He is now associated with Judge L. B. Yagle in Chillicothe, where he and Mrs. Wickensimer will make their home.

Mrs. Collins Entertains

Mrs. Harriet Daily Collins, assistant alumni secretary, was hostess at a tea given at her home, 2320 Tremont Road, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Guests included Mrs. George W. Rightmire, Mrs. J. Lewis Morrill, Mrs. Lee Funk, Mrs. Kenyon Campbell, Mrs. George Crane, Miss Edith Sniffen, Miss Sara Harbarger, Mrs. R. Maynard King, Mrs. John W. Wilce, Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. William McPherson, Mrs. Coles A. Raymond, Mrs. John Bricker, Mrs. Robert Sigafos, Mrs. Edwin L. Beck, Mrs. Harold Gardiner, Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. F. Steele Conoway, Mrs. William F. Cunningham, Miss Amanda Thomas, Mrs. Walter Clafin, Mrs. Vinton E. McVicker, Mrs. Hugh Addison, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Bernadine Whitmer, Miss Meta Wirthwein, and members of Phi Delta Gamma.

Plan Benefit Bridge

Freshman Cabinet No. 7 of Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a benefit bridge party Saturday, March 3, from 2 to 5 p. m. Bridge will be played at the homes of Miss Louise Shoemaker, 1617 North Fourth Street, Miss Ellen Weaver, 215 Northmoor Place, and Miss Mary Palmer, 57 Riverview Park Drive.

Miss Roberta Tucker is in charge of tickets and Miss Emma Jean Nisonger is in charge of candy for the party. The party is being given to secure money to send a girl to Geneva for the summer conference of Y. W. C. A.

To Speak on Founders' Day

Mrs. George E. Suck will be guest speaker at the Founders' Day banquet of Kappa Phi, Methodist sor-

lyn Ackers, Miss Mildred Hansberger, Miss Mary Torbert, Miss Mary Sherwood, and Miss Valda Wilkerson. Miss Dorothy Garver will preside.

Are Luncheon Hostesses

Mrs. J. E. Kenney, Mrs. C. A. Jones, and Mrs. R. F. Bartholow were hostesses at the meeting of the Delta Zeta Mothers' Club at the chapter house at noon today. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock.

Theta Sigs to Meet

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Lucille Keep, 107 West Starr Avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. A. Ahn, Miss Ellen Connors, Mrs. R. B. Fuller, and Mrs. John Boardman, Jr.

Hear Dr. Alberty

The Alumnae Association of the University Hospital Training School for Nurses heard Dr. H. B. Alberty of the department of principles of education speak at the regular meeting of the organization Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Alberty's subject was "Progressive Secondary Education and the School Nurse."

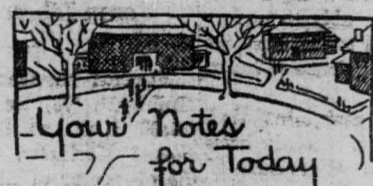
Miss Margaret Reilly, superintendent of the hospital and honorary member of the association, introduced the speaker.

To Entertain Seniors

Freshman Cabinet No. 1 of Y. W. C. A. will entertain the seniors of Columbus high schools with a marionette tea today at 4 p. m. in Pomere Hall.

Miss Eleanor French, executive secretary of Y. W. C. A., will welcome the guests. Miss Jean Scott will preside and Miss Betty Knuth will furnish the music. Two members of Miss Alice R. Robinson's marionette class will give a marionette show.

Read the Lantern for campus news.



Oh—yes—, it's class time again! I was so engrossed in the changing of this and that at Morehouse-Martens and the new things that are coming in, that I almost forgot—but it's all too good to keep, so here goes.

FUN—

This new game called "400." You'll feel as if you were an Encyclopedia Britannica itself when you've played awhile. It's not only a game for fun—but you'll learn something too—all about love and marriage, etiquette, famous sayings, etc. The object is to be able to answer questions on any of these subjects. There are eight books in all and it's a grand chance to catch some of your friends up on a point. You TRI DELTS would spend a happy hour after dinner, trying.

FOUND—

I've been waiting for a suit to come in with the Schiaperelli waistline and at last it's come! It's the kind that has the belt begin at the sides and come forward, never nearing the back, all of which gives the new pushed forward, windswept effect, which Schiaperelli favors so much. This suit is a light blue and embodies another of the new fashion trends, that of the flare bottom to the coat. I think you would like it, MISS MARGARET BRATTON.

Your Prof.



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OWENS SETS WORLD BROAD JUMP RECORD

Buckeye Cagers Drop Home Finale to Fast Wisconsin Quint, 44-38

The SPORT PARADE

By MAURY KOBLENTZ
Lantern Sports Editor

AN O. P. ALUMNUS

This writer had the pleasure of speaking before a group of inmates at the Ohio Penitentiary Sunday morning. The boys down on Spring Street wanted to hear all about the football coaching situation.

Far be it from me to deny them a chance to hear what's what on the old Ohio State front. They appeared to be plenty interested in the coaching situation. Contrary to common belief, they seem to know quite a bit more about what is going on than most fellow grade seekers.

Another thing which struck this writer as being unusually interesting was the fact that the inmates talked about the football situation on the campus with more thought and logic than most students.

Their questions were not of the juvenile type which campusites usually ask. There was plenty of power behind the questions asked by the Walled City lads.

THEY'RE EVEN BETTING

We never realized how immensely important the question of securing a new football coach was until we happened to listen in on conversations of persons who apparently were foreign to the state of Ohio.

Then we were convinced that the selection of the Ohio State coach was greatly important when we learned that the Penitentiary men were very liberal in wagering money and goods on Sam Williamson's successor.

Just what odds they are giving is hard to certify, but it's with great sincerity that we make the following statement: We would rather place our wagers outside the gray walls.

CLEAN SPORT SWIMMING

"I never realized what a clean sport swimming was," remarks Blind Benny, the grade seeker, after he had witnessed the first swimming match of his 21-year-old life.

Personally this gentleman has always upheld the belief that swimming was a very clean sport for those who hate to take a bath and use soap.

HOW SAD, INDEED

Twas a shame the way the home water polo team turned back the Prides of Purdue, who were so very sure that they would take the aquatic game from the home talent.

Throughout the first period of play the Boilermaker goalie would inform his teammates that the Ohio bunch "was not even as good as our freshmen at Purdue." He merits a reply because of his sense of humor.

Dear Purdue Goalie:

From your statements in the recent Ohio-Purdue water polo match, I infer that you have a very very weak freshman polo team. How sad. And don't you think that by keeping your mouth open so much during a game that the water will find its way into your oral cavity and eventually land somewhere near your brain?

Sincerely yours,
Water Lover.

THE CAGE-FIGHT GAME

And I'm starting to think that should the Carnera-Loughran fight, which is slated to roll off Wednesday night among the palms of Florida, be on the same legitimate level of the recent Ohio State-Wisconsin game, the suckers will see plenty of punching and nary a bit of flinching.

What we mean to say is that we still can't believe the referee's decision after that torrid 10-round fight at the Coliseum Saturday night.

Oh, it was a basketball game, you say. Pardon me, what a gentle game this prize fighting business happens to be.

SALUTE TO FROSH

We started to hand out orchids by the dozens last week and so we'll continue our good deed.

An order of orchids to our freshmen prides, the frosh relay swimming team and the "Scarlet Streak"—Jesse Owens, pride of the Ohio State track.

The swimmers again bettered the Western Conference 400-yard relay mark by traveling the distance in 3:41.2 Saturday in an exhibition. The Conference record is

Grid Tactics Exhibited In Rough Game

34 Personal Fouls Mark Contest Much to Glee of 2832 Spectators.

By MAURY C. KOBLENTZ
Lantern Sports Editor

A basketball contest in which football tactics eminently dominated and little basketball was exhibited, Wisconsin defeated Ohio State 44 to 38 Saturday night at the Coliseum in what marked the last home cage game of the current season for the Buckeyes.

It was quite evident from the start that neither team had forgotten the last Ohio-Wisconsin basketball game at Madison which turned out to be a rough and tumble fray.

Saturday's exhibition was a sequel to the Madison fray with players on both teams frequently contacting the hard wood of the floor. The slim crowd of 2832 spectators did not seem to mind the football exhibition one bit.

Grid Season Is Over

To those who did not witness the semi-burlesque, it must be admitted that a little resemblance of basketball was exhibited Saturday. During the last few minutes of play, the home quintet probably remembered that the football season was over and decided to adhere to some of the elements of the cage game—that of chiefly throwing the ball through the hoop.

During the opening half it was all Wisconsin as far as the scoring was concerned and all Ohio State as far as giving physical punishment went. But the scoreboard does not show points for meting out physical punishment as far as I am informed.

Badgers Take Lead

For the first four minutes of the initial period the score was fairly close but after that time had elapsed, the home talent was so far in the arrears that they made the most delinquent taxpayer feel happy. At the end of the half the Badgers led 27-15.

With the score at eight all after the first four minutes of play passed, the Badger forces led by Hamann, guard, and Knake, center, started throwing baskets in from all angles and soon had the Scarlet cagers smothered by a 15-8 count.

Baskets by Ted Rosequist and Blackie Conrad brought the home lot within three points of the Meanwell-coached aggregation but again the Wisconsin team put on the high power and skidded far away from the Bucks.

After the intermission, it was all Badger until the last seven minutes of the contest when the Ohio contingent decided to make good before the home fans.

With the score at 39 to 24 the Buckeyes netted 14 points in the last seven minutes of play while the visitors were so astonished that they could get but five points in that period of time.

Preboski Leads Scorers

Bob Preboski, brilliant Badger forward, led the individual fireworks of the night by finding the meshes for seven field goals and three fouls for a total of 17 points. Knake, Wisconsin's center, was good for a total of 14 points to take second individual scoring honors of the game.

Blackie Conrad led the home point getters with three baskets and a quartet of free tosses which added up to 10 points.

Thirty-four personal fouls and two technical fouls were called against both teams which can be considered some criterion of the type of rough basketball exhibited.

Rosequist, Conrad, and Captain Poper of Wisconsin left the contest before the regulation time was up because of four personals on each.

2 Contests Remain

The Buckeyes have two more cage games to play before putting their uniforms in the moth preparations. Saturday they will face Notre Dame and Monday, March 5, they will

3:44; the Scarlet frosh having done it in 3:39 already.

Owens shattered the world broad jump at the A. A. U. American invitational meet by making a jump of 25 feet 3 1/4 inches, which is something.

A salute to the five freshmen! *Ohio State is proud of them.

They've Played Last Conference Game



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Bearcats Tie Buck Fencers

Double Touch in Epee Play Results in 8 All Score; Kaufer Is Absent.

Duelers from the University of Cincinnati suddenly blossomed forth in mid-season form to curb the heavily favored blades of the Buckeye fencing ensemble and eke out an eight all tie, Saturday at the Gymnasium.

Paced by the foil of Joe Lopez, the Bearcats took advantage of Andy Kaufer's absence from the Scarlet battle array to win the odd foils match.

The Riebel proteges came back to take a momentary lead as Captain Adanto D'Amore's sabre swung into action.

Needing only a single touch to cop the match, the Buck fencers absorbed a moral defeat at the epee play as Director Snow ruled a double touch on the deciding point.

Summary:

Foils

D'Amore (O) defeated Lance.
Lopez (C) defeated Boye.
Voss (C) defeated Green.
Lance (C) defeated Boye.
Lopez (C) defeated D'Amore.
Boye (O) defeated Green.
Lopez (C) defeated Voss.
D'Amore (O) defeated Stewart.
Lance (C) defeated Voss.

Sabre

D'Amore (O) defeated Spencer.
Boye (O) defeated Spencer.
D'Amore (O) defeated Riley.
Riley (C) defeated Boye.

Epee

Lance (C) defeated Boye.
D'Amore (O) defeated Stewart.
Lance (C) defeated D'Amore.
Stewart (C) and Boye tie (one point each and double touch).

travel to Cleveland to test the skill of the Western Reserve quintet.

Both of the remaining opponents will be seeking to do their utmost in keeping the Buckeyes on the wrong side of the record book. Ohio defeated both cage squads last year.

Summary:

Ohio State	G.	F.	Pts.
Whitlinger, F.	1	3	5
Colburn, F.	2	3	7
Wilson, F.-G.	3	0	6
Fisher, F.	0	0	0
Conrad, C.	3	4	10
Buisch, C.	1	0	2
Beitner, G.	1	0	2
Rosequist, G.	2	2	6
Totals	13	12	38

Wisconsin	G.	F.	Pts.
McDonald, F.	0	2	2
Preboski, F.	7	3	17
DeMark, F.	0	0	0
Wegner, F.	0	0	0
Knake, C.	6	2	14
Poser, G.	1	2	4
Hamann, G.	2	2	6
Steger, C.	0	1	1
Totals	16	12	44

Score at Half: Wisconsin, 27; Ohio State, 15.

Officials: Referee — Travnick (Harvard). Umpire — Reese (Denison).

Tops Mark Of Hubbard By 8 Inches

Buckeye Frosh Leaps 25 Feet 3 1/4 Inches on Third Try.

Leaping 25 feet 3 1/4 inches, Jesse Owens, Buckeye frosh star set a new world's indoor record for the broad jump at the National Indoor Track and Field Championships, Saturday, at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Owens, competing unattached, shattered the former mark set by Dehart Hubbard in 1926 of 24 feet 7 1/2 inches on his third attempt. On his first try, Owens indicated that he would threaten the mark when his jump measured 23 feet 10 inches.

Tapping the sand from his spikes, Owens then qualified for the finals in the 60-meter dash. He finished third in the finals to Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's fastest human, who equalled his own world's record time of 6.7. Johnson finished second, and Maniaci, the only white runner to finish with the leaders, was fourth.

Metcalfe started slowly, increased his pace at the half-way mark, and then tore down the finish three yards ahead of his opponents, who were bunched at the finish.

At the West Virginia Relays two weeks ago, Owens equalled the time of Metcalfe in the 60-meter dash.

In the greatest race of the afternoon, Glen Cunningham from the University of Kansas defeated Princeton's Bonthron in the time of 3 minutes 52.3 seconds, one and one-tenth seconds under the old mark set by Gene Venske last year for the 1500-meter run.

Poloists, Wrestlers, Lose Over Week-End

While the track time tied for first place in the quadrangular meet at Evanston, Saturday, two other Varsity squads competing away from home went down to defeat.

The Buck poloists lost to the Akron Cavalry, 12 to 9 1/2, while the wrestlers were beaten at every weight when the Conference Championship Indiana mat men heaved and shoved their way to a 28 to 0 whitewash.

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More Sports on Page 4



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"Miles Gloriosus" Will Be Presented By Classical Club

English Translation of Latin Comedy To Be Given Tuesday in Pomerene Hall.

The Classical Club will present an English translation of the Latin comedy, "Miles Gloriosus," by Titus M. Plautus, Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the blue lounge of Pomerene Hall. Walter H. Juniper, department of classical languages, announced today.

The play is to be an abbreviated version of the original and the time required to give the play is 30 minutes. There is no admission charge.

The following students have been chosen for the cast: William C. Hutton, A-3; Mary Irene McKee, Ed-2; Harriet B. McMillan, Ed-4; Mary M. Lacey, A-3; Mary Theresa Morris, A-Ed-2; and Barbara E. Starbuck, Com-2.

The final meeting of the club this quarter will be held at The Village Restaurant on March 6. Professor William F. McDonald, department of history, will give an address upon "The Classical Languages and Ancient History."

Buck Runners Tie for First With Wildcats

Each Team Scores 39 1/2 Points in Quadrangular Meet, Saturday.

By winning the last event, the mile relay, Ohio State tied with Northwestern for first place in the annual quadrangular meet Saturday evening. Each scored 39 1/2 points.

The victory was the Bucks' sixth in 12 meets, Wisconsin also has six, and the tie was Northwestern's first top position.

Two new marks were made, one by George Neal of Ohio, 47 feet 11 1/2 inches in the shot put, and the other of 9 minutes 53 seconds for the two-mile run by Milow of Chicago.

John Moore, Ohio star distance man, continued to flash, taking a first in the mile and running second to Milow in the two-mile. Huffman of Ohio showed well for the first time this season, finishing third in the latter event.

Ohio won the mile relay, mile run, 40-yard dash, and shot put of the 10 events run off.

Chicago was third with 30 and Wisconsin fourth with 23.

Summary: One-mile run: Moore (O.), first; Farley (N.), second; Krueger (W.), third; Milow (C.), fourth. Time: 4:35.8.

40-yard high hurdles: Jens (N.), first; Stuewe (W.), second; Berwanger (C.), third; Clark (W.), fourth. Time: 1:05.4.

40-yard dash: Stapf (O.), first; Krasno (N.), second; Janik (W.), third; Block (C.), fourth. Time: 4.5 seconds.

Pole vault: Roberts (C.), first; Ledman (C.) and Rudolph (N.), tied for second, and third; Sites (O.), and Parker (W.), tie for fourth. Height: 12 feet 4 inches.

Two-mile relay: Northwestern (Fell, Tolmense, Farley, and Fleming), first; Ohio, second; Wisconsin, third; Chicago, fourth. Time: 8:08.8.

Shot put: Neal (O.), first; Schwartz (O.), second; Steven (N.), third; Orson (C.), fourth. Distance: 47 feet 11 1/2 inches. (New meet record; former record 46 feet 1 inch by Neal of Wisconsin.)

Two-mile run: Milow (C.), first; Moore (O.), second; Huffman (O.), third; Schwalbach (W.), fourth. Time: 9 minutes 53 seconds. (New meet record; old mark 9 minutes 55 seconds by Goldsworthy of Wisconsin.)

40-yard low hurdles: Berwanger (C.), first; Stuewe (W.), second; Duggins (N.), third; Jens (N.), fourth. Time: 5.1 seconds.

High jump: Olson (N.) and Roberts (C.), tie for first; Yarnell (C.), third; Duggins (N.), fourth. Height: 6 feet 2 inches.

One-mile relay: Ohio (Willey, Smith, Bloor, Arnold), first; Northwestern, second; Wisconsin, third; Chicago, fourth. Time: 3:32.

Purdue Trounces Michigan, 60-33

Trouncing the Wolverines 60 to 33, Purdue set a new record for the present conference season at Lafayette, Saturday.

The Boiler-makers, as a result, strengthened their top position on the conference championship ladder, having won eight of their nine Big Ten tilts.

Emmett Lowrey and Norman Cotton were high point men scoring 15 and 14 markers, respectively. Fishman and Joslin were best on the offensive for Michigan. Each accounted for 10 points.

Ohio Tankers Sink Purdue

Buck Natators Take Five Firsts—Also Win Polo Game, 7 to 3.

Swimming easily, the Buckeye natators swept to a 45 to 30 triumph over Purdue's splashers Saturday afternoon in the Natatorium. Following the meet, the Ohio water polo team triumphed 7 to 3, strengthening its claim to the Western Conference Championship.

Ohio won five of eight first places, a majority of the seconds and thirds. In the backstroke, diving, and 220-yard free style the Bucks took first and second.

The shot races furnished the thrills. George Burrell nosed out Carter on the 100, and swam to a tie for second with Humphrey in the 50.

Carter was the leader of the Purdue mermen. He won the 50-yard free style handily, finished second on the 100, and scored two goals for the water polo team. He also anchored the winning relay team.

Purdue's poloists played Ohio even in the first half of the polo game, but Ohio rallied in the last half to win easily. Captain Bart Ewell was held to one goal, but he worked as a pivot for Bill Drennan and Andy Fela who scored four and two, respectively.

Summaries: 200-Yard Relay—Won by Purdue (Johnson, Burkhardt, Humphrey, Carter). Ohio second. Time: 1:45.7.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Colville (O.). Baur (P.) second; Green (O.), third. Time: 2:39.3.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Fela (O.). Volk (O.), second; Barnes (P.), third. Time: 1:04.3.

50-Yard Free style—Won by Carter (P.). Burrell (O.) and Humphrey (P.), tied for second. Time: 25.2.

220-Yard Free style—Won by Figley (O.). Ewell (O.), second; Burkhardt (P.), third. Time: 2:27.4.

100-Yard Free style—Won by Burrell (O.). Carter (P.), second; Hagaman (O.), third. Time: 56.9.

150-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Purdue (Carter, Baur, Humphrey). Ohio, second. Time: 1:33.2.

Diving—Won by Walton (O.). Graham (O.), second; Bogart (P.), third.

STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Purdue	8	1	394	244	.889
Wisconsin	6	3	280	241	.667
Northwestern	6	4	330	301	.600
Iowa	6	4	334	313	.600
Indiana	5	4	254	248	.556
Illinois	5	5	262	277	.500
Minnesota	5	6	340	364	.445
OHIO STATE	4	8	356	406	.333
Michigan	3	7	259	351	.300
Chicago	2	8	266	330	.200

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Wisconsin 44, Ohio State 38. Purdue 60, Michigan 33. Indiana 36, Illinois 24. Iowa 33, Minnesota 30.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight

Wisconsin at Purdue. Iowa at Illinois. Chicago at Indiana. Northwestern at Michigan.

Wednesday

Carleton at Minnesota.

Saturday

Ohio State at Notre Dame. Indiana at Purdue. Iowa at Wisconsin. Northwestern at Chicago.

Ohio U Runs Relays

Nearly 1000 high and preparatory schools in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky received invitations to participate in the first annual Ohio University relays to be held at Athens, May 5.

WOSU Program

Today

8 p. m.—Farm Night Program. 8:05 p. m.—Farm Adjustment News. D. S. Myer, state agent, agricultural adjustment.

8:15 p. m.—Organizing for Production Credit. L. G. Hobson, Federal Land Bank, Louisville, Ky.

8:25 p. m.—Music.

8:40 p. m.—Controlled Drainage Lessons. Costs, Virgil Overhalt, extension specialist in agricultural engineering.

8:50 p. m.—Production of Ton Litters by Agricultural Students, W. W. Smith, Pittsburg, O.

9 p. m.—Home Demonstration Work Gives an Account of Itself, Minnie Price, extension specialist in home economics.

9:10 p. m.—Music.

9:25 p. m.—Can We Expect Profits from Pasture Improvement? D. R. Boyd, extension specialist in

OFFICIAL BULLETIN THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1934

Vol. XIV

THIS BULLETIN will be the official medium for all authorized announcements. Faculty and students—especially officials of all organizations—are requested to look to the Bulletin for information. University officials and executives will be guided by the Bulletin in preparing for meetings. In the interest of efficiency and to avoid conflicts the following announcement is made: No meetings or functions of any sort will be permitted or provided for either on the campus or in the University Buildings unless authorized and announced in the Daily Bulletin. The University assumes no responsibility for unauthorized or unannounced meetings. Notices should be at the President's Office not later than noon for the day following and noon Friday for Monday's Bulletin.

WHITING WILLIAMS' LECTURE

Whiting Williams, noted industrial consultant, author, lecturer, will be presented by the American Association of University Women at 8:15 p. m. Monday, February 26, in the rose room of the Virginia Hotel. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained at the registrar's office. The subject of the lecture will be "Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, Roosevelt—Which Has the Answer?"

In July, 1933, Whiting Williams went over to learn what laborers, government officials and "the man in the street" in Russia and Germany think of Communism, Hitlerism, the alleged ill-treatment of the German Jews and other timely and vital questions.

As vice president in charge of a Cleveland steel company's personnel, Whiting Williams, in 1919, needed first hand information about his steel workers. So he put a few dollars in his pocket, changed his name, put on overalls, and became a journeyman laborer in America's mines and factories. Later he worked during three years in the coal mines and steel plants of Britain, Northern France, and the Ruhr and Saar valleys. In 1928 he made his first visit to the heart of the Ukraine where, as during the summer of 1933, without an interpreter—he secured the frank attitude of coal-miners and steel workers toward their Red masters. His recent return to Germany marked his eighth visit of investigation and study in that country.

LECTURES ON THE NEW DEAL

The Graduate Council announces the fifth in its series of lectures on the New Deal. The next lecture will be given at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Chapel by Paul Howard Douglas, on the subject of "The Consumer Under the New Deal."

The question as to how the principles incorporated in the New Deal will affect the consumer is one of vital interest to every person. The Graduate Council endeavored to secure as a lecturer on this subject the greatest authority possible. We believe we have done this in securing Professor Douglas. He is one of the outstanding economists in this country. He is professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago and chief of the Federal Bureau of Economic Education. He is not only an eminent scholar but a most interesting lecturer and the University is fortunate in being able to secure him as a lecturer on this important topic.

EXCUSED FROM CLASS ATTENDANCE

The following members of the track team were excused from classes beginning at 12 o'clock Friday, February 23, and extending through Saturday, February 24, because of participation in a meet at Northwestern:

George Arnold, William Bloor, Donald Cook, John Dickey, Robert Huffman, John J. Moore, Jr., George Neal, Dominic Renda, Joe Schwartz, John Sites, Clifford Smith, Walter Stapf, Merlin Willey.

Mason Blair was excused from class attendance Friday, February 23, to attend the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Field Council in Chicago.

Joseph W. Maki is excused from classes Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 26, 27, and 28, in order that he may attend the national convention of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity in Detroit, Mich.

J. A. PARK, Dean of Men.

agronomy. 9:35 p. m.—Ohio's Climate, H. E. Eswine.

9:45 p. m.—Pruning Trees and Shrubs, Conrad Link, department of horticulture and forestry.

Tuesday

9 a. m.—Morning melodies. 9:30 a. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: English, Professor Robert S. Newdick.

10 a. m.—Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs: Our Changing Economic System, Professor Viva Boothe.

10:30 a. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: French lesson, Professor Robert Four.

10:55 a. m.—Livestock market reports.

1 p. m.—Noon livestock market reports.

1:15 p. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: Political science.

1:45 p. m.—Frew Mohr, organist.

2 p. m.—Ohio School of the Air: Civil Government, C. D. Washburn.

2:15 p. m.—Stories, Mrs. Joseph Fichter.

2:30 p. m.—Nature Study, H. E. Eswine.

2:45 p. m.—Motion Picture Appreciation, Professor Edgar Dale.

2:55 p. m.—Grain, seed, poultry, butter, and egg markets.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Monday, February 26

Parents' craft group, room 117, University High School, 7 to 9:30 p. m. Spanish Club, Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade, Armory, 5 p. m.

Veterinary Minstrel Show, rehearsal, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Strollers, room 107 and 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Canfield Board meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 12 to 1 p. m.

Interracial Council, room 305, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Panhellenic, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene Advisory Board, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Freshman Cabinet, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, February 27

Strollers, Campbell Hall Auditorium and room 107, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Men's Glee Club, Ohio Union, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, WOSU studio, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Townshend Agricultural Education Society, room 206, Townshend Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Educational Student Council, room 106, Education Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Debate Society, room 100, Derby Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Engineers' Council banquet, Pomerene Cafeteria, 6 p. m.

Spanish Club, Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Classical Club, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Dormitory executive committee, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Monett Club, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 1 p. m.

Pomerene bridge committee, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene library committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Pomerene publicity committee, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 12 to 1 p. m.

Pomerene social committee, room 212, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Recreation Night, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Sorority Assembly, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Trianon, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

University House Assembly, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

W. S. G. A. Board meeting, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Senior Cabinet, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

P. O. L. O., room 305, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

GRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Graduate Mathematics Club will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in room 310, University Hall. Andre Gleyzal will speak on "Interval Functions." The meetings of the club are open to all persons who are interested in mathematics.

CHEMISTRY JOURNAL CLUB

Homer Hall will discuss "Distillation" at the meeting this week. It will be held in room 302, Chemistry Building, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. All interested are cordially invited.

BOOKS ON THE NEW BOOK SHELVES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

February 21, 1934

Albert, C. D. Kinematics of Machinery. (Mech. Engr.)

Alexander, W. T. History of the Colored Race in America. (Commerce.)

American Geographical Society of New York. New England's Prospect: 1933. (Commerce.)

Arnold, F. L. Collision Processes in Gases. (Physics.)

Avirett, J. B. The Memoirs of General Turner Ashby and His Campaign. (History.)

Bailey, Samuel. Critical Dissertation on the Nature, Measures and Causes of Value Chiefly in Reference to the Writings of Mr. Ricardo and His Followers. (Commerce.)

Barry, Philip. The Animal Kingdom. In a Garden. (Biology.)

Beach, J. W. The Twentieth Century in Iron and Steel. (Lord Hall.)

Bier, Joseph. La Vie de L'Empereur Julien. (Lord Hall.)

Böhm von Bawerk, Eugen. Grundzüge der Theorie des Wirtschaftlichen Güterverkehrs. (Commerce.)

Bolton, J. E. Students' Marks in College Courses. (Commerce.)

Bray, J. F. Labour's Wrongs and Labour's Rights. (Commerce.)

Brockington, A. A. Browning and the Twentieth Century. (Literature.)

Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. Mineral Economics. (Lord Hall.)

Brown, N. C. Forest Products. 2d Ed. (Chemistry.)

Bryan, Arthur. Samuel Pepys. V. I. (Literature.)

Brunet, Ferdinand. Observations Sur la Grammaire de l'Académie Française. (Literature.)

 Budgen, N. F. The Heat-Treatment and Annealing of Aluminium and Its Alloys. (Lord Hall.) || Bureau of Business Practice, Chicago. Retail Management: Knacks, Methods, Policies. (Commerce.) |
| Butterfield, T. E. Steam and Gas Engineering. 2d Ed. (Mech. Engr.) |

WILKE'S MEAT PRODUCTS WELL KNOWN TO O. S. U. FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

Widely known throughout the city for their quality meat lines, the firm of R. Wilke, 175 Rich Street, is one of the leading provisioners of campus boarding clubs. We learn from Miss Helen Wilke that they are now serving some twenty sororities and fraternities. Two salesmen contact the stewards and chefs, both are men especially fitted to assist in the matter of menus and selection of meats.

The Wilke firm is one of the oldest meat houses in the city and handles a carload of meat day, well attesting its standing in the community. A favorite in thousands of households, their home-made sausage adds zest to any breakfast these brisk mornings.

The store on 175 Rich Street is a model of cleanliness and attractive arrangement. The counters and display cases are of the latest design, completely refrigerated and complying with the highest sanitary standards. Compared with the amount of meat sold on the O. S. U. campus, very few have visited the store, owing to the frequent deliveries made for the convenience of their customers. A visit will pay both faculty and students—you will find there a wide selection of quality meats at prices most attractive.

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Mathieu, Albert. Giordano et Montaigne. (Literature.)

Mead, G. H. The Philosophy of the Present. (Philosophy.)

More, P. E. The Catholic Faith. The Christ of the New Testament. Christ the Word. (Theology.)

Mornet, Daniel. Les Origines Intellectuelles de la Revolution Française (1775-1789). (History.)

Murphy, Gardner. Approaches to Personality. (Psychology.)

National Conference on the Financing of Education. Report. 1933. (Education.)

Nelson, N. P. Physical Education for Elementary Schools. (Physical Education.)

Nielsen, Ditlef. Handbuch Der Altarabischen Altertumskunde. V. I. (Oriental Studies.)

Norton, F. H. Refractories. (Lord Hall.)

O'Flaherty, Liam. The Martyr. (Literature.)

Overn, A. V. Indices of Supply and Demand of Teachers in Minnesota. (Education.)

Pack, A. N. Physical Education for Elementary Schools. (Physical Education.)

Palmer, G. E. Baseball for Girls and Women. (Physical Education.)

Palmer, H. E. A Grammar of Spoken English on a Strictly Phonetic Basis. (Linguistics.)

Palmer, Irene. Tests and Measurements. (Education.)

Parsons, A. B. The Porphyry Coppers. (Orton.)

Pickard, R. O. Your Job, How to Get it and How to Keep it. (Education.)

Pigou, A. C. The Theory of Unemployment. (Commerce.)

Plato. Platon. Oeuvres Complètes. V. 4, 5, 11. (Philosophy.)

Post, J. H. Selected Recreational Sports for Girls and Women. (Physical Education.)

Robertson, Lawson. Modern Athletics. (Physical Education.)

Robinson, D. S. An Introduction to Living Philosophy. (Philosophy.)

Roschack, Ernest. Histoire Graphique de l'Antienne Province de Basse-Normandie. (History.)

Russell, G. W. The Avatars. (Literature.)

Schultz, W. Von. Der Bau der Erde und die Bewegungen ihrer Oberfläche. (Orton.)

Samuel, E. C. American History and Geographic Conditions. (Commerce.)

Senior, N. W. Three Lectures on the Cost of Obtaining Money. (Commerce.)

Shakespeare Association. Facsimiles. No. 1-7. (Literature.)

Shambaugh, M. E. Folk Festivals for Schools and Playgrounds. (Education.)

Simms, W. G. The Life of Captain John Smith. The Life of Marion. (Literature.)

Smith, L. P. On Reading Shakespeare. (Literature.)

Southall, J. P. C. Mirrors, Prisms and Lenses. 3d Ed. (Physics.)

Stumpe, G. W. Guide to the Law and Legal Literature of France. (Law.)

Tausig, F. W. Wages and Capital. (Commerce.)

Thompson, E. M. Shakespeare's Handwriting. (Literature.)

Trolopp, Anthony. The Belton Estate. V. 1-2. Can You Forgive Her? V. 1-2. The Eustace Diamonds. V. 1-2. Is He Popenjoy? V. 1-2. John Caldigate. V. 1-2. (Literature.)

Vic, Claude de. Histoire Générale de Langue. (Literature.)

Waestmann, Z. W. Technische Akustik. V. 2. (Physics.)

Wambaugh, Sarah. Plebiscites Since the World War. V. 1-2. (Politics.)

Wickell, Knut. Über Wert, Kapital und Rente Nach den Neuen Nationalökonomischen Theorien. (Commerce.)

Wicksteed, P. H. An Essay on the Graduation of the Laws of Distribution. (Commerce.)

Wilsor, Julius. Lichtreaktionen in der Fäulnis Tierwelt. (Orton.)

Witte, E. F. The Assembling of Machinery. (Orton.)

Wolfe, W. B. Nervous Breakdown. (Education.)

Young, Arthur. Tours in England and Wales. (Commerce.)

Zielinski, Thaddeus. The Religion of Ancient Greece. (Literature.)

BUY WAYS

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Food Market Opens Doors On Lane Ave.

Toledo Men Take 15-Year Lease on Crystal Slipper Ballroom Site.

Parking space for 1000 cars and low prices for quality merchandise are among the features of the new mammoth food market, which opened February 15 on West Lane Avenue.

The Big Bear is the name of the new store in the former location of the Crystal Slipper ballroom. Arrangements have been completed for a 15-year lease on the building.

George Miller of Toledo is president of the firm. Robert Lewis, former vice president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of Toledo, is vice president and treasurer.