

## Council Will Request Change in Applying Added Medical Fee

Petition, Already Signed, Will Be Presented To Officials This Week; Senate Help Seen

A petition to restrict the \$27-per-quarter increase in medical fees, effective next fall for incoming freshmen, will be presented this week to University authorities by the Student Medical Council, it was decided in a special meeting called Monday night in Hamilton Hall.

The petition presents three reasons why students now enrolled in the College of Medicine should not be subject to this fee increase:

### Reasons Given

1. Medical students now in school accepted their position on the basis of present fees.

2. An increase in fees would work hardship on students now working or those with just sufficient income to meet the present fees, creating a situation "detrimental to the health and scholastic standing of such students."

3. Most medical colleges throughout the country, in establishing fee increases, have restricted the ruling to incoming classes.

Already circulated among all medical students, the petition will be presented to Dr. J. H. J. Upham, dean of the College of Medicine, possibly today, and later to the Board of Trustees and the finance and medical health committees of the University.

### Student Committee

A committee composed of Aaron I. Simon, Med-3, secretary-treasurer of the Council, Harold K. Treece, Med-2, and Maurice G. Wince, Med-1, will submit the petition.

Medical students claim that it is not the fee increase to which they object, but only to the possibility that present enrollees might be af-

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## Arant Takes Oath As Circuit Judge

CINCINNATI—(UP)—Herschel Whitfield Arant, 51, former dean of the College of Law at Ohio State University, was sworn in today as Judge of the United States Circuit Court, Sixth District.

Judge Arant was given the oath of office by presiding Judge Xenophon Hicks in the presence of his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Arant; his three daughters, Mary 21; Frances, 17, and Charlotte, 11, and his brother, Douglas Arant.

He was appointed to the bench by President Roosevelt.

Judge Arant said that he would continue to make Columbus his home, and commute to his court assignments.

## Molly Yard Speaks To Fund Workers

Contributions to Eastern Collections Will Be Taken Wednesday, Thursday

While the campus drive for contributions to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund is scheduled to start Wednesday morning, Molly Yard, national executive secretary of the fund, will address a general meeting at 7 tonight in the Commerce Auditorium.

Miss Yard, who was born and reared in China, spoke to a group of faculty members at noon today and at 4 p. m. was to have addressed a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA.

This is the second year the fund drive has been sponsored on the campus. Last year it was directed by J. Frederick Stecker, assistant dean of men. The present drive is being sponsored by a number of campus organizations headed by the two "Y" groups.

Contributions will be taken Wednesday and Thursday by students stationed around the campus. The sponsoring groups have set \$500 as the University's goal. This sum and amounts collected at other schools will be used to aid refugee students in the Far Eastern war area.

Members of the executive committee for the fund drive include: John J. Morrett, Barbara B. Wilcox, Eleanor Burt, James E. Kidd, Henry C. Hinke, Jean Storey, Kenneth J. Klein, M. Polly Moss, Dr. Martin Baker and Professor Ralph W. Powell.

## IWA Petition Asks For Senate Seat

A petition for an IWA seat on the Student Senate has been handed to the Senate, it was announced by Eleanor Burt, A-3, IWA president. It mentioned the accomplishments of the group during its first year of organization.

The petition points out that the IMA was granted its Student Senate seat just a year after it was organized and claims that the IWA at the present time is about the same size that the IMA was when its Senate seat was granted.

## Wrigley OK's Constitution for Co-Op Housing

Co-Op Heads to Weigh Final Draft Thursday

Approval of the constitution of the cooperative house system has been given by Lowell A. Wrigley, director of the Men's Housing Bureau. Presidents of each co-op house will meet Thursday to vote on the constitution.

If accepted by this group it will be put before all members for final consideration. It can be adopted by a majority vote.

Article 1 sets up a procedure by which laws may be adopted or repealed. A petition bearing the signatures of at least 10 members of the organization is required to propose a law. It is then considered by the Cooperative House Presidents' Council. If approved, all members have the final vote on the proposed law.

### Presidents Govern

The constitution sets up a government by a council composed of all the presidents of the houses. The council meets twice monthly. A chairman and secretary will be the

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## Five Aliens Taken From Campus NYA

Eleven Affidavits Still Not Filed; Cancellations Placed in Mail Today

Five aliens were found to be active on the rolls of NYA prior to the recent survey and have been dismissed according to Bland L. Stradley, chairman of the NYA Selections Board.

Eleven more students still have not filed affidavits and their project leaders have been instructed not to allow them to work until they have complied with the regulation. Cancellation notices have been placed in the mails today and will become effective a few hours after delivery unless the student reports immediately to the NYA office.

No application will be considered for spring quarter employment without properly filed affidavits.

Under the same congressional bill which was contained in the last relief bill, thousands of aliens were dropped from the Works Project Administration Monday. Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, estimated at congressional hearings on the relief bill that the order would affect about 30,000 persons.

## Keys Are Presented To 13 Cheerleaders

One junior and 12 sophomores have been awarded keys for services as cheerleaders and cheering section managers.

John W. Millar was the junior who received a key. Sophomores awarded keys were: Charles A. Riegle, George P. Michalas, Barton J. Wander, Dwight D. Hughes, Donald F. Stoll, William J. Heubach, Forrest S. Dean, Ernest B. Becknell, Herbert E. Brown, Walter J. Zaggy, Sol Leibowitz and Joseph Mihalaka.

## Bovines Go Into Training as Three Deans Prepare for Milking Contest

All of the campus is agog, waiting for the big milking contest to be given by the college deans Saturday at the annual Little International Livestock Show.

It all started last year when a slighting remark was made by one of the deans while watching a co-ed's milking contest. Invitations were later issued to the deans to show their ability in extracting the lacteal fluid.

The deans who have accepted are: Dean John F. Cunningham, College of Agriculture; Dean Bland L. Stradley, College of Arts and Sciences; former Dean Herschel W. Arant of the College of Law.

### Will Show His Skill

Dean Cunningham expressed his willingness to "participate in this great educational demonstration" and to show his "skill in one of the fundamental arts of the dairy world."

Dean Stradley asserts, "I can milk, and with both hands!" He also promised to bring 500 representatives of the College of Arts and Sciences

# Champion Bucks Will Be Honored At Big Student Rally Friday Noon

## U. S. Marine Corps To Train Students

Sophomores with Better Than Average Grades to Be Offered Naval Training

For the first time, Ohio State has been included in the naval training program of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced today by James J. Anderson, Grad, recruiting officer.

In the next few weeks a privileged group of men from the Ohio State campus will be selected to represent Ohio State in the Naval Reserve at Quantico, Va., and San Diego, Calif. Training will be from July 2 to August 14.

Students selected must possess un-"questioned moral integrity," better than average scholastic standing, and must be in good standing in the University. Students should meet minimum requirements in mathematics, including algebra, geometry and plane trigonometry.

Applicants must be from 18 to 22 years of age. They must not be medical, dental or theological students, and must within reason expect to finish college. Applicants must be sophomores and must expect to graduate in the year 1941. All must submit to the usual naval physical examination. The minimum height is 67 inches, minimum weight is 140 pounds.

Applications and further information can be obtained from Anderson.

## Query Results Expected Soon

Consumer Group to Begin Tabulating Questionnaire Responses This Week

The voluntary committee on consumer education will announce the first results of its questionnaire early next week, Clarence C. Ross, Grad, stated today. Tabulation of the answers secured to date will begin soon.

Ross estimated that about 100 questionnaires have been returned to him so far. Recently 975 were distributed in an effort to reach every faculty member of instructor's rank or higher.

Members of the committee are making plans to secure a representative delegation to attend a consumer education conference at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., April 3-5, according to Professor Charles W. Hauck, department of rural education, chairman of the committee.

It is expected that the convention will influence the future work of the committee.

Accomplishments of the committee to date will be summarized at the next meeting of the group a few days before the delegation departs for Columbia.

Professor Hauck was one of the speakers at the Consumers Conference of Greater Cincinnati. His topic was "Canned Foods."

## How to Eat, They Know; Why? 'See the Other Guy'

By MARIE C. DAVIS

The Butcher Dinner doesn't have anything to do with animal husbandry. That's definite. Not much else is.

Everybody agrees that the Council of Fraternity Presidents will be at the Variety Club tonight, and what happens from 6 p. m. on comes under the general heading, "Butcher Dinner."

Explained Irvin J. Mindel, Com-3, "Most of the boys really don't get acquainted in the council. They don't even attend meetings." (With Mindel it's different, of course; he went to one this quarter.) "So this banquet'll break the ice."

He isn't clear about the butcher angle. "Maybe it means we're gonna tear into the food. Chop it up, see? Anyway, every member is handed a white jacket as he enters the Variety Club."

### How to the Line, Boys

Douglas W. Sankey, Com-4, resented that last. The Greek-letter lads will receive aprons, he stated firmly. And they aren't sissies. They'll need something to wipe their hands on, something they can find when they need it.

This banquet, it seems, is to carry on without benefit of knives or forks. "We've done it at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. There's nothing like it," Sankey said.

Sankey didn't know about the menu. Fried chicken and French fried potatoes, he thinks. "And all the shrimp I can eat," he added happily. "Boy!"

The man to locate for real information was Joseph M. Ryan, A-3,

according to Sankey and Mindel. Ryan had a hunch someone might make a speech. A pep talk, it would be. No, he couldn't say who.

"I don't suppose anybody's actually going to do anything," he finished moodily. "Too near finals." The aprons, he said, will be the sort butchers wear, and the eating tactics won't be so far removed from slaughterhouse technique either.

"I'm not in charge, anyhow," Ryan insisted. "Listen, I have an idea. If you want the lowdown, get in touch with Doug Sankey or Irv Mindel, why don't you?"

## Today Filing Deadline For Council Vacancies

Today is the deadline for the filing of applications to fill the two vacancies in the Education Council, according to Robert L. Livingston, Ed-4, president of the Council. Action upon these applications will be deferred until spring quarter, he said.

The Council consists of one representative from each department in the College of Education.

## Varsity Basketball Squad Will Be Given Certificates

Band and Cheerleaders to Appear; Demonstration to Be Sponsored by Ohio Staters

A gigantic 15-minute rally honoring Ohio State's Western Conference basketball champions will be held in front of the Administration Building at noon Friday.

Plans are being made to have the University band and the cheerleaders on hand to lead the students in cheers and yells for Jimmy Hull and his teammates.

Each of the 20 members of the Varsity squad will be presented with certificates complimenting them for the honor which they have brought to the University by winning the Big Ten championship.

### Sponsored by Staters

Ohio Staters, Inc., voted to sponsor the rally at its meeting today. Other organizations that have offered their cooperation are the offices of Fraternity Affairs and the Student Senate. Robert W. Ferguson, A-4, suggested the rally and it received the unanimous endorsement of Ohio Staters.

Plans were tentatively discussed for getting a large crowd of students to attend the rally. Instructors of military classes meeting at 11 o'clock will be asked to dismiss their classes a few minutes early so that the entire classes can march in bodies to the scene of the demonstration in front of the Administration Building.

### Large Crowd Expected

The Buckeye, Tower and Stadium Clubs will be asked to set their lunch hours back 15 minutes so that all of their members can attend the

(Continued on Page Four)

## IMA Constitution Changes Accepted

Committee Approves New Award Key; Final Reports Heard on Winter Activity

Amendments to the constitution of the Independent Men's Association, providing for general revision, and incorporation of directions for the proper authorization of the expenditure of treasury funds, and for nomination and election of officers, were accepted by the executive committee at its meeting Monday night in Ohio Union.

The amendments underwent thorough discussion after being read to the committee by Edward R. Grilly, A-3, secretary, and were adopted with only minor changes.

Because present awards made by the IMA to outstanding members are inadequate in fulfilling their purpose, according to Wilbur L. Denune, Com-4, chairman of the awards committee, the executive committee agreed to adopt a key of new design. The key selected, designed especially for the IMA, is of plain gold.

Other reports presented, summarizing the quarter's activities of the various committees, were: dancing classes, by Robert C. Ferguson, Com-4, social chairman; athletics, Jay O. Newlon, Com-3, athletic chairman; Sidney Widlansky, Ed-2, publicity; Andrew H. Pups, Ed-2, membership.

Boris H. D. Clarke, Com-1; Lawrence A. Shockey, Ed-3, and Byron Bishop, Ed-4, were elected to the nominations committee as additional members.

A committee of six, not yet selected, will attend the second annual national convention of the Independent Students Association, to be held March 31 and April 1 at Kansas University, Kansas City, Kan.

## 12 Students Ill Today

The following 12 students are reported ill at University Hospital: John C. Fagley, Harold E. Nichols, John W. Mueller, Edward E. Hudson, Robert R. Kreckle, Martin L. Damm, Kenneth R. Elliott, John R. Ross, Janet Henninger, Norman V. Eggleston, Loree J. Markley. Alexander B. McKee is in the isolation ward.

## Arts Department Builds Cheap Electric Test Kiln

A new vista to industrial arts in high schools, in laboratory work, in testing experiments—all on a cheaper basis than before—are some of the results expected from developments in the department of fine arts of a new electric furnace for use in ceramics.

The furnace, constructed under the direction of Arthur E. Baggs, department of fine arts, was hand built at a cost of approximately \$100. Commercial furnaces of the same type would cost more than \$500.

More than 200 lightweight fire bricks went into the furnace's installation.

"But please don't give the idea that we have a furnace that will replace other ovens at a much lower cost," Mr. Baggs explained. "This is cheap because we made it ourselves and put it together in our own manner."

### Can Reach 2500 Degrees

Running on either alternating or direct current, the furnace can attain 2500 degrees.

"We are extremely pleased with the results and operation of this kiln," Baggs said. "No work in pottery is complete without firing and this does a better job than others we have had."

Furnaces of a similar type are expected to be installed in high schools throughout the state, adding much

to shop work classes in the schools. One will be placed in Grove City high school, Sam N. Goodman, Ed-4, reports. Goodman is teaching industrial arts courses at Grove City.

### Aids Experiments

In commercial pottery industry a furnace of this type would be of great help in experimental work.

For the amateur worker in clay this would be a great aid when used in a home workshop. One local girl, a senior in fine arts, is having one of this type installed in her home.

## YM, YW Will Not Issue Freshman Handbook

The freshman handbook which in past years has been published by the YWCA and YMCA will not be undertaken this year, according to John J. Morrett, Com-4, president of YMCA. He said it was believed that the desk book published for the Ohio Union would serve the purpose for which the "Y" handbook is intended.

## Late News Flashes

by  
United Press

### Gandhi Ends Fast; Settlement Assured

RAJKOT, India—Mahatma Gandhi ended his "Fast Unto Death" today when the Indian and British governments intervened to assure a settlement of his demand for liberalization of the government of Rajkot state.

Gandhi seemed nearing the point of collapse when he broke his fast. He had been without food for 98½ hours since noon Friday.

### AFL, CIO, FDR—Means End of Strife?

WASHINGTON—Committees representing the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations meet with President Roosevelt today to begin negotiations to end labor's three year old civil war.

### It's All Right—WPA'll Build New One

NEW YORK—There wasn't a stick left standing of the three-story frame structure owned by the Newberg Savings Bank when the WPA admitted today that its wrecking crews had torn down the wrong building. A three-story building next door, that of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, had asked to be razed, stood untouched.

### Prison a "Disgrace," Amrine Says

COLUMBUS—In recommending construction of a new custodial prison adjacent to the London Prison Farm, Acting Warden William F. Amrine of Ohio Penitentiary today said that the state penal institution is a "disgrace."

### More Recovery at Less Cost?

WASHINGTON—The Treasury, faced with conservative demands to check the steady increases in the national debt, is studying proposals that would permit continuance of certain recovery expenditures without directly adding to the debt, it was learned today.



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## Boondoggling with the Library

At the request of IMA Senator Harry Sondles, the secretary of the Student Senate is busy this week looking into what the Senate might do about the noise made by scraping chairs and gossiping students in the Main Library.

If the Senate can take any action which will help correct this situation, it will be doing the campus a service, but no matter how successful it is in this direction, the fact will remain that it will only be helping to make the best of a very bad situation.

The truth is the University needs either a new Library or a very substantial addition to the present one. Facilities for studying in the Library will be bad on this campus until we get a new Library, and no amount of boondoggling with noisy chairs and gossiping students will do much to correct the real troubles.

The present Library was built in 1913 to care for an undergraduate enrollment of 3500 students, 150 graduate students and 200 faculty members. The fall quarter enrollment this year was 11,790 undergraduates and 1358 graduate students, while the University now has approximately 900 faculty members.

When these figures are considered, it seems evident that the Library does as well as could be expected under such overwhelming difficulties. But that well is not good enough.

The library is the core of any institution of higher learning, and as long as the University's library facilities continue in their present inadequate state, we may as well face the fact that education here will be just a little rotten at the core. We may be accused of disloyalty to the University for making such strong critical statements about it, but it seems to us that little will be accomplished toward correcting the situation by ignoring it or keeping it a secret.

The situation is bad, as any student who has waited an hour or longer for a book only to finally discover that it is out or in use can testify. When enough citizens in Ohio realize how bad it is, Ohio State will get a new Library. It is for that reason that we tell it to you and suggest that you pass it on to your friends.

## Far East Fund Drive

Wednesday morning a number of campus organizations headed by the YMCA and the YWCA will inaugurate a two-day drive to raise \$500 in the University area for the Far Eastern Student Service Fund.

This sum, along with contributions from other schools and universities throughout the world, will be used to help destitute students in war-torn China continue their educations. Two per cent of the fund will be set aside for the Student Christian Movement in Japan.

The mass migration of Chinese students from the eastern war zone has created serious problems. They need food and clothing and a place to live while the government and private institutions are reestablishing their universities. At present thousands of refugee students are forced to hold class meetings in open fields and mountainside caves.

The welfare of Chinese students concerns the entire world. It is from the student bodies of today that China will draw leaders for her future reconstruction. These people must be clear-visioned and well-trained if they are to make any peace intelligent and lasting.

The world can never rest easy with a powder keg in the Orient. The groups behind the Far Eastern Student Service Fund realize this and are working valiantly to insure a sensible solution of the Far Eastern war problems.—M. N. S.

## Congratulations . . .

. . . to the 38 students who were initiated into Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, Saturday afternoon.

## Off-Campus Comment

### The Proposed Probe

The movement for a probe of conditions at Ohio State University to determine the extent that "un-American activities" have permeated that institution will, all may be assured, meet with nothing but cooperation to the fullest extent, on the part of University officials for the very good reason that there is nothing which need be kept under cover.

Ohio State University is one of the biggest state universities in the United States but so well manned it is, that it is surprising how little of the unfavorable rears its ugly head on the campus of the state's greatest public institution.

Officials and executives are so imbued with the practical knowledge along with theories of how educational institutions should be conducted that there is little of the objectionable to be found on the Columbus campus.

Of course no one, least of all the executives at the University, will say that occasional outburst will not be found there simply because human nature there is like human nature is everywhere else and the expressions of some of those people, frequently misguided though they may be, are bound to come to the front, but right here and now, although more than 100 miles from the campus the rank and file of people along the Ohio River feel sure the percentage of radicals and undesirables to be found either in the student body or the faculty of the Ohio State University, will be considerably below the average to be found, taken by and large in any community.

The trouble is that too often, some of our most sincere lovers of liberty and defenders of the faith, in their zeal to keep democracy at full bloom, occasionally over-reach themselves and find themselves leaning backward and when they do that they are on the road to defeat the very causes for which they are battling so desperately.

However, if any evidence is found to support the charges, all may be sure none will be more eager to see that vicious, unlawful and illegal attacks on our system of government are stopped than the University officials themselves.—Tribune-Telegraph, Pomeroy.

### As Dr. Rainey Regards The Youth Problem

The youth problem—what to do with the increasing numbers of high school and college graduates who each succeeding year face a longer gap between graduation and a permanent job—challenges Texas, along with every other state.

Recognizing that fact, Dr. Homer Price Rainey—director of the American Youth Commission, at Washington, who will become President of The University of Texas on June 1—indicates that he will continue to seek an answer here. He admonishes fellow educators that they must face the crisis which this State is approaching.

"Today about 60 per cent of Texas' youth are in the high school. This is a constantly rising figure which presents a big problem. After all, we can't just plow those young people under; a new kind of secondary school that will help youth find or make a place for itself is required. Their effort to meet that need is keeping educators awake nights."

Dr. Rainey recalls that Hitler rode into power on just such a crisis as that rapidly coming to a head in this country. Before the World War only 8 per cent of German youths went through high school. In the after-war years the great majority finished secondary school, and many trained young men and women then could not find jobs in their callings.

A "revolt of youth" followed—and that gave the dictator his opportunity. Now Hitler boasts that there are "no unemployed" in the Reich. Every young man is assigned his place in the completely regimented state and then trained for the job. His employment is much like that of the bondsman. Hitler has said that the young German will not know a day's freedom in his entire life, but that he is happy about the whole thing.

One hardly expects the free-born American—nourished on the democratic tradition—to accept such a condition. He would rather be jobless and hungry than be completely regimented.—The San Antonio Express.

## Jack O'Lantern

By Jack Jonas

### Mama Geese

Mary had a little lamb,

With her it used to frolic,

It licked her cheeks in play one day

And died of painter's colic.

—The Manitoban.

### Pome

I hope that I shall never see

A "D" as lovely as a "B."

A "B" whose lovely form is pressed

Upon the records of the blessed.

A "D" comes easily—and yet,

It isn't easy to forget.

"D's" are made by fools like me,

But only brains can make a "B."

—Snatched.

I wish I were a moment

In my English class;

No matter how idle moments are,

They always seem to pass.

—Tooken.

## BY THE WAY

THE IDLER'S CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

### "Spring Journey"

Who was it said, "O that mine enemy had written a book!" I can't remember, but the point is, I suppose, that anybody who writes a book, whether it happens to be a text-book, or a novel, a book of verses or a scientific treatise, lays himself open to every sort of comment and criticism, some friendly, and some almost certainly unfriendly, and draws down upon himself the attention and talk of hosts of people who may never have heard of him, but who are only too ready to fall foul of anything they don't like. However, most of us are seeking pleasure and profit, and trying, indeed, to find it, instead of picking flaws. In the case of what we call the "local writer," the person who is known to us, who perhaps surprises us by suddenly bursting into literary blossom,—it always seems sudden, anyway, though usually it is not sudden at all,—we are filled with anticipatory delight, and approach the blushing author with the outstretched hand of congratulation. When our smiles and our approval can be given with sincerity and enthusiasm, we all feel, author and readers alike, a nice warm glow of happiness.

Miss Geneva Stephenson is known to many people in these parts. She is an Ohio State product, as we say, which would be enough in itself, to attract us to her new novel, "Spring Journey," as bees go to honey. She is not, however, an inexperienced writer and teacher, but has back of this present achievement several years of work, as everyone knows, in the fields of college teaching and of radio. I have not talked to her long enough since her novel came out to discover exactly how it came to be written; but I assume that it had been gathering itself into shape for some time. A rattling good story it is, one that has life and color, that moves forward with the rush we demand of romantic tales, and that keeps a reader turning the pages swiftly as he follows the lively dialogue. Wearied with too much sordid, if honest, realism, hosts of people should turn with eagerness to this fresh, engaging story, which, I hear, has been selling very well, and to which we are all wishing the success it merits.

### "My Memories"

I have recently, through the kindness of Professor J. N. Bradford, been given the privilege of looking over the two large scrap-books which Mrs. Bradford, through a period of many years, has been making, books containing a pictorial history of the University such as could hardly be found in any other place. For those of us whose lives have been so closely and for so long associated with this campus and its residents, officials, employees, teachers, buildings, farms,—Mrs. Bradford's "Memories" would have a delightful quality indeed. In her books, arranged with utmost care and skill, are hundreds of photographs, programs, notes of various sorts, memorabilia of all kinds, going back to the earliest days of Ohio State. The books constitute, among other things, a running history of American costume, for the groups photographed all down the years, especially the women, date perfectly with the era they belonged to; and nothing could be more amusing than to look at the dresses, the hats, the arrangement of the hair, in all those years down through the eighties and nineties,—indeed, up to the present time as well. Fashions affected the members of the faculty as well as the students. There was one period when the wearing of Van Dyck beards by college professors was very popular, and there are in Mrs. Bradford's books pages of pictures of bewhiskered gentlemen,—I think now of a time when beards adorned the countenances of Professors Eggers, Kellerman, Bleile, Denney, Bowen, Taylor, Brown, Smith, Kellicott, Weber, Sisson, White, and many more. Women about that same time wore their hair in those tremendous pompadours which now look incredible, though at the time we all thought them the last word in "chic." Men students parted their hair in the middle, slicked it down tight, and looked simply stunning to the girls, their faces funny enough, surely, above stiff collars three inches high, that nearly sawed their heads off their necks.

There are, in the office of Mr. Bradford, carefully ordered and filed, thousands of photographs which give a pictorial history of the University, from its very beginnings. Many of the pictures in Mrs. Bradford's scrap-books are copies of these photographs,—a lot of them appeared first in the issues of old Makios, as did the group pictures, of course.

### Fiesole

All the news from Rome during

## Way Back When

By

JOHN MURRAY

SEPT. 22, 1915.—No longer will students in the Law College be the envy of the rest of the University because of the absence of morning classes from their schedules. Alonzo H. Tuttle, secretary of the college, has announced that classes in the Law College will be held in the morning, and no longer from 1 to 6 in the afternoon.

SEPT. 22, 1915.—Showing the most phenomenal jump ever recorded in the history of the University's growth, 1004 more students are now registered in school than were enrolled on registration day last year. The total enrollment of the University after yesterday's record-breaking enrollment was 3716, as compared with 2712 for first-day figures last year.

OCT. 12, 1915.—"My earnest hope is that some day I will be assassinated," was the calm statement of Dr. Yoshihisa Kawaguchi, Japanese instructor in swimming at the gymnasium. He explained this statement by saying that his ambition was to become a political power in his native country and that every man of prestige and power in public life creates many enemies, hence the likelihood of assassination.

these exciting days following the death of Pius XI and the election of his successor has turned my thoughts toward Italy and its charms for the visitor in those years, now too rapidly passing into the distance, when I was fortunate enough to wander across its plains, to climb its hills, to roam its city streets. I opened a volume of my journal tonight, quite at random, and found a record of an ascent to that ancient little town of Fiesole, perched above Florence and overlooking it. I took the tram, my journal says, at the Duomo, and we ground our way up the rising curves of the hill, past the cypress villas, with the valley picture emerging more and more as we went. Finally the charming little mountain town, with the booths in the piazza, the voluble carriage drivers, the restaurant waiters standing at doorways, and the people going about their affairs at market and fountain and shop as though there were no visitors at all. Yokes of glorious big white oxen came past pulling heavy-wheeled carts. A man wetted down the dust with a huge hose. Sellers of fish and vegetables were busy,—one forgets that people live and carry on uneventfully in these places we call "resorts."

I climbed the narrow, winding, stone-flagged path to the very top of the town, where the tiny monastery of San Francesco crowns the hill. It was exactly as when I was here before,—old men and women sitting listlessly on the benches in the little yard of the church, a limping old beggar muttering requests at the fountain below the monastery where visitors sat lost in the magnificent panorama of river valley and city far below. I did not go into the church; but I saw the same little bare-footed friar going about, the one who showed me over the place before. Years seem to mean nothing here.

Still, for old times sake I sought the Restaurant Aurora and had my luncheon there,—a cheese omelet with fresh crusty bread and coffee a la tta, at a table beneath a spreading pine at the edge of the terrace where I could look out across the valley of the Arno. In and out among the tables stepped the Aurora's famous cats, as many as four at once, begging for bits of food. Near me sat a nice English couple, the man with a florid face, and a monocle; and a young fellow in raincoat and cap came presently, with a drawing book. I sat entranced, gazing out between the slow-waving cypress tops at the far blue line of hills beyond Firenze. The day was overcast, and the mountains were afloat in a soft effulgence of light that only Ruskin could have found words for. Presently I saw that a rain was coming down the valley. The Duomo and the Tower were still in sunlight, but soon the veil of gray rain blotted out the city until they became ghostlike in the silver mist. Big drops began to patter on our terrace, so that I must leave my pine-tree tent for shelter. Below us the rain was over soon, and the valley was suffused with a celestial radiance that transfigured the landscape. Wet roofs in the far city sparkled in the sun while the shower pelted down on us on our hill. The dome of the cathedral seems afloat once more,—then the rain comes again across the Arno, and again the whole valley is dim in its veil of mist. But the light on the far hills is surely like that which Christian saw as he gazed across his dark river to the Celestial City.

The Idler.

## Organization Briefs . . .

# Kappa Kappa Psi To Honor Bruder

A banquet honoring Gustav Bruder, former band leader, will be given some time this spring by Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity.

Mr. Bruder was a leader in founding the University Band and for 42 years has given uninterrupted service to the marching bands. Ten years ago he retired from directing the University Band; since then, and until his retirement January 1, he had concentrated his efforts on the military marching band only.

Mr. Bruder was also founder of Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, and had until his retirement been an active member.

The organization's band is to play at the Intramural Festival and at the Little International Livestock Show to be held here.

## YMCA Secretaries To Hold Conclave

The annual conference of YMCA secretaries, sponsored by the personnel committee and the committee on student work of the Ohio Area Council of the YMCA, will be held March 24 and 25, it was announced today by Kenneth S. Kline, executive secretary of the University YMCA.

Local student cabinets, faculty advisers, secretaries of the student movement, general secretaries and associates will participate in this conference.

Jack G. Day, associate secretary of the University YMCA, and Mr. Kline will be the representatives from the campus office. Headquarters for the conference are to be at the YMCA, 40 West Long Street.

## Good Is Elected YWCA President

Rachel A. Good, A-3, has been elected president of the YWCA. Mary W. Forman, Ed-3, the defeated candidate, automatically becomes first vice president.

Mary J. Grierson, A-3, became second vice president. Helen F. Gerren, A-3, was elected treasurer, and E. Jean Sprenger, Ed-3, secretary.

The new president and vice presidents will formally take office at a meeting at 7 tonight in Pomerene Hall. Other officers will be installed early next autumn quarter as is the custom.

## Pomerene Board Selects Officers

Betty J. Hadsell, Ed-2, will be the new chairman of the Officer Board of Pomerene Student Council, it was announced by that group today. Other members of the board, named by Mrs. Grace P. Weiss, assistant to the dean of women, were:

Treasurer, Ruth A. Nichols; secretary, Edna H. Barr; co-chairman of the guest night committee, Maybelle H. Nessler and Joan N. Zimmerman; chairman of the library committee, Bettye G. Bonnell; chairman of publicity, Christine V. Lee; student relations, Mary E. House; social, Ellen Southard.

## WOSU Program

### WEDNESDAY A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.  
9:30—Ohio School of the Air—Our World Today, Charles E. Martz.  
9:45—Ohio School of the Air—Health and Safety Activities, Capital University Radio Workshop.  
10:00—Ira Wilson, organ.  
10:15—Social Security.  
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Walter E. Meiden.  
11:00—Sign off.

### WEDNESDAY P. M.

1:00—Farm News.  
1:15—Radio Junior College—Farm Bulletin Review.  
1:30—Ohio School of the Air—Your Own Tomorrow, Geneva Stephenson.  
1:45—Ohio School of the Air—Our National Heritage, Margaret Carey Tyler.  
2:00—Radio Junior College—Shakespearean Scenes, Professor Eugene Bahn, department of speech.  
2:15—Ira Wilson, organ.  
2:30—For All the People.  
2:45—News from the Capital City.  
3:00—Sign off.

## Dr. Denune Named To Head Institute

Dr. Perry P. Denune, department of sociology, has been placed in charge of the Institute for Social Living for spring quarter.

Applications should be made now by students wishing to become members of the Institute next quarter. Applications have been received but students may still enroll, Dr. Charlotte Winnemore, department of physical education, said.

The first meeting of the Institute during spring quarter will be 7:30 Thursday night, March 30, in Pomerene Hall.

## Council to Effect New Zoning Plan

The zoning plan, sponsored by the Independent Lodging House Council, an organization of resident student groups, will be put into effect the first week of the spring quarter.

The Council plans a three weeks' campaign to acquaint the campus with its proposals. Personnel to carry out this campaign has already been selected. Instead of the 13 zones originally planned, there will be only 10.

The zoning plan will provide means for 1500 independent men to have a voice in campus affairs through representatives elected from each zone comprising an executive council of the organization.

## Classes to Assist AVMA 'Fun Night'

Charles M. deVarennes, Vet-5, president of Junior American Veterinary Medical Association, announced today that each class and Omega Tau Sigma, Alpha Psi and Sigma Iota Zeta fraternities will be responsible for one act of the association's "Fun Night" early in May.

Sherman A. Glass, Russell B. Dickason, Charles M. deVarennes, and Elizabeth N. Peck are in charge of the entertainment for the fifth-year class. Benjamin M. Schrank, William F. Hartnell and Gaylord C. Lewis are the committee of three for the senior class.

Randall J. Foley, Robert E. Knapenberger and Lowell W. Hinchman are the junior committee and Helen P. Sage, Richard M. Engard and William O. Bolton for the sophomore committee. No committee has been appointed for the freshmen yet.

## Philo to Complete Alumni Quiz Plan

At its last meeting of the quarter at 7:30 tonight, room 122, Derby Hall, the executive committee of Philomathean Literary Society will outline spring activities. On the committee are: Norma F. Fisher, A-4; Margaret E. Tuttle, A-3; Jean M. Bushnell, A-4; Jeanne Smith, Ed-4.

Final arrangements for distribution of alumni questionnaires to check the careers of former members will be completed. At a "Literary Tea" April 2 in Pomerene Hall, Professor Robert S. Newdick, department of English, will speak.

Radio script writing will be continued with a contest contemplated for some time during the spring quarter.

## Student Flyers to Hear History of Parachutes

The University Flying Club will hear a talk on the "History of Parachute Development," by C. L. Noelcke of the Triangle Parachute Company, Cincinnati, O., at the meeting of the Columbus chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, according to Richard G. Hall, A-2, president of the flying club. The meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Colonial room of the Neil House.

## YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

STROLLERS' WINTER PRODUCTION

## "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

Written by those eminent playwrights

George Kaufman and Moss Hart

You saw it on the screen—now see it as presented by

Ohio State dramatists

Fri. and Sat. Nights—U Hall

40c and 25c

Tickets at Hennick's, Campus-Neil and Ohio Union



## Paul Warren

Sees Buckeye-Wolverine Swimming  
Deadlock Broken This Week End  
In Championships at Purdue Pool

### Lantern Sports Editor

That deadlock between Mike Peppe's Buckeyes and Matt Mann's Michigan swimmers is pretty certain to be broken in the Western Conference swimming championships which will be held at Purdue's new natatorium Friday and Saturday.

Once again the Bucks and Wolverines will dominate the Big Ten championships and if Peppe's predictions come true, just about every first place should be copped by a Scarlet or a Maize and Blue swimmer.

In dual meet competition, these two schools are as closely matched as is possible, for in two meets they tied by the same 42-42 score. However, in the Big Ten meet each school can enter up to four men in each event, giving Michigan the edge from this because of its strongly balanced squad. There are several events in which the Wolverines may sweep at least three out of five places for some valuable points.

In the 50-yard free style for example, Mann has Tanski, Barker, Holmes and Beebe—all of whom are better than any sprinter Peppe has at this distance. And in the 440, Mann has Haynie, Welsh and a couple of others who can all place among the first five finishers in the Conference.

There is a slim chance for the Bucks to come through with their second consecutive Big Ten title, but this hope rests upon other swimmers, not themselves. The Scarlet swimmers will get every possible point they can, but swimmers from other schools must cut in on the Wolverine strength in the 220-, 440- and 50-yard races. If Michigan can be held down in these events, the Bucks can win. Otherwise it is hopeless.

### Wolverines Headed for Big Year . . .

If the Wolverines win the swimming crown this week end there is the possibility that they will also carry off three Conference championships this winter sports season. Track and wrestling titles are scheduled to be decided this Friday and Saturday and the Wolves will probably be easy winners in these sports also.

Charlie Hoyt has one of the greatest track records in the country with his Wolverine squads of the last five years. In the indoor meet to be held at the Chicago field house this week end, Michigan will rule a heavy favorite to romp in with its sixth consecutive indoor title. There isn't another team in the Conference that has a chance to beat the Wolves with their present lineup.

The Buckeyes will have an excellent chance for a few individual titles, but their team strength is not sufficient to come close to the Wolves. Harley Howells, Bob Lewis and Jim Whitaker carry Scarlet hopes for an individual title along with the mile relay quartet.

In wrestling, the Buckeyes have been crippled during the past four weeks and have suffered four straight defeats. Some of the cripples will be back in fair shape for the meet this week end, but any hopes for a team title are gone. Michigan and Indiana will be favored to lead the field.

## SPORTS LAUGHS

### Coach Puts His Team in the Press Box; Cager Loses Glass Eye

Doc Meanwell, the old Wisconsin basketball wizard, was quite famous for his eccentricities as well as for his known coaching genius. A Badger alumnus recently recalled one of the better stories told about him.

It seems that Wisconsin had a press box overlooking the basketball court, which was raised about 20 feet above floor level. Meanwell conceived the idea of moving his squad.

into the press box, figuring that he could watch the game better from up there than from the bench along the sidelines where he and his players sat.

One night Wisconsin was playing a tough game against Illinois. The spare players and the coach were seated in the press box along with the time keeper, while the reporters rode the bench down below. Whenever a sub went into the game he had to go down this 20-foot ladder and the player coming out had to climb up.

With Wisconsin out in the lead by one point, the final minute of the game slowly ticked away. When the time was up, the timer fired the final gun but it just gave off a dull click, refusing to go off. He desperately pulled the trigger again, with no response as play continued to go on down below.

Meanwell leaped off his chair and started a hasty descent down the ladder to stop the game. Before he could get down to the floor, however, some one from Illinois threw up a long shot from nowhere and it plunked into the basket to give them the lead. The Badgers were beaten.

Here is a story which is told by George Keogan, Notre Dame basketball coach, who claims it is true.

A few years ago he had on his squad a very fine player who wore a glass eye. He played a guard position with the blind side toward the outside so he could see the playing court. The official working this particular contest was Nick Keanes, who was just breaking into the officiating game.

A mixup took place under the basket on one of the plays and Keanes saw this guard down on hands and knees groping along the floor. Thinking the boy was injured, he stopped play. Walking over to him, he said,

"What seems to be the trouble, are you hurt?"

"No," was the answer, "I'm not hurt, but I lost my eye."

"Oh, that's all right," Keanes comforted him. "Nobody else is doing much scoring either."

The guard turned his head toward Keanes at that moment, and seeing that the fellow had really lost his eye, Keanes cried out, "My God! How did that happen?"

"Somebody knocked it out with his elbow," said the boy. At that moment he found the eye and Keanes saw that it was glass. The boy then asked for permission to leave the floor and when he returned he had the eye in place and announced that he was ready to play.

Keanes was now sympathetic and said, "Say it must be pretty hard playing this game with only one eye. Can you see?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply that dried up Keanes' sympathy. "When the time ever comes that I can't see I'm going to try officiating."

### Junior Named Captain

James (Babs) Roberts has been elected captain of the Alabama boxing team for this season. The alternate captain selected by the fighters is Bill Turner. These two men are sophomores on this year's squad, and Coach Richard Brickates, boxing mentor, considers them among the best prospects out for the team. Roberts is a light heavyweight, and Turner is in the senior middleweight division.

### Expensive Ties

Joe Rinaldi, Michigan's 1937 football captain, offered neckties to every University of Michigan player who scored a touchdown last season. It cost him 20 ties.

# Stadium Club, Bakers to Meet at Festival

## Tidbits 'N Stuff . . . . .

By RAY RICKLES

If a poll was to be conducted on the Buckeye campus this week as to who was the school's outstanding athlete over the past year, there's no doubt but who would get the award . . . Captain Jimmy Hull of the basketball team of course . . . and you don't have to guess why if you've read the papers these last few days . . . Incidentally, that plan of picking the year's outstanding athlete is the thing in most of the Big Ten institutions.

This part of this column is for those statistically minded . . . Pertaining to fouls . . . Ohio committed 144 while its opponents had 145 called on them . . . The first Indiana game and the Northwestern contest at Evanston were the exact extremes for the season . . . In the Hoosier game 36 fouls were called in all . . . 18 for each squad . . . In the Wildcat encounter only eight mishaps were apprehended . . . Just three for Hull and company and five for the Evanston brood . . . In the field goal department . . . the Scarlet made 199 while 163 were chalked up for our adversaries . . . The top mark for the champs was 24 against Iowa . . . 10 buckets against the Illini was the worst . . . Indiana made 19 while they were beating us at Evanston and the best the Chicago Maroons could do was eight two-pointers here . . .

The Olsennmen collected a .609 on foul attempts . . . sinking 95 out of 156 . . . Their best was six for six while beating Northwestern in the Coliseum . . . Three for 13 at Minneapolis was the poorest exhibition . . . The Bucks' rivals hit for a .543 on fouls, sinking 89 out of 165 tries . . . The best was Illinois' 13 for 17 at Champaign . . . the worst was eight out of 28 by Indiana here . . .

Lest we forget . . . the forgotten man of the Buck basketball team . . . Dick Baker . . . His one point in the overtime at Minnesota meant QUITE a bit in the winning of the Conference diadem.

### Gymnastic Hopes . . .

If the current gymnastically inclined individuals of Willard P. Ashbrook's little publicized group can get Roland (Flipper) Wolfe to go to the National tournament at Annapolis on May 6 with the rest of them they have hopes for the team championship . . . They got fourth place last year with only such noteworthy as Don McCullough and Vernon Gilmore competing . . . With Wolfe, who entertained so well at last fall's football contest, set to enter the tumbling (where he won the Olympic title in 1936) and possibly Dick Gilmore going along this time the boys have a good chance.

### From Other Campuses . . .

Illinois gridders gave Bob Zupke a rousing vote of confidence by turning out 95 strong for winter practice . . . This is the largest squad old "Zup" has commanded in 10 years . . . Blue Key, Michigan State campus organization, has given John Pingel a silver cup after picking him as State's outstanding senior athlete . . . John Drebing, Jr., is the first sophomore ever to captain Pennsylvania's track team . . . He is the son of a well known New York baseball writer . . . The full name of Lee Smith, freshman football prospect at the University of Mississippi is Lee Stanislaus Columbus Joseph Henry Smith . . . University of Pennsylvania has had intercollegiate baseball in 65 of the 100 years' history of the game . . . Michigan State gridders are practicing punting indoors by kicking into a baseball cage . . . Timing and form are obtained, but height and distance have to be ignored . . . Right fielders at Hillsdale College no longer will be called "mountain goats," as an elevation in right field is being removed . . . Since the dedication of Martin Field, Hillsdale's right fielders have been termed "mountain goats" . . . Penn State had two John Patricks in its backfield last fall, although the boys were not related . . . Now both are members of the State boxing team . . . Syracuse University students are enthused over bowling . . . They plan an all-university tournament . . . Rice will play night football for the first time next fall against Vanderbilt . . . Howard Black scored at least one point in each of 61 consecutive basketball games with Temple . . . And as a second baseman with the Owls he hit safely in 34 straight games . . . Yale's swimming team should be mighty good next season if what Coach Bob

## Eliminate Buckeye Club, Vet-Med from Independent Race

The Stadium Club and the Canton Bakers will fight it out for the University independent championship at the I-M festival Friday night, both teams having won their semifinal matches Monday night.

Before a large crowd the Stadium Club defeated its bitter rivals, the Buckeye Club No. 1, 20-17. The victory was a mild upset, the Buckeyes having

been favored as a result of their win over the strong Harrison outfit last week. The game was close all the way and the lead changed hands a number of times. The winners were forced to come from behind, having trailed at the halfway mark 12-10. Whittaker of the losers was high point man for the game with eight markers. Sluga led the winners with seven points.

The Canton Baker Boys won their way to the bowl by conquering Veterinary Medicine in a low scoring 14-8 contest. The game was featured by the tight defenses of both teams. The winners were hard pressed during the first half, the score being tied 6-6 at the end of that period. However, they really got going in the second half, and after getting three quick goals they settled down to a defensive game and won easily. McFarland led the winners with four baskets, while McQuown was top man for the losers with four points.

### Other Games . . .

Both contests in class B elimination were close ones as Delta Theta Sigma topped Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16 to 13 and Omega Tau Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Tau 25 to 23. In the independent brackets the Tigers slapped a 22 to 14 defeat on the Greenies to win the Independent Class II championship.

The Buckeye Club No. 2 won the Independent Class III championship, decisioning the Newman Sinners 8-5. The game was slow throughout and loosely played. It was one of the lowest scoring games played all year. The Newmans held a 3-2 advantage at the half.

Delta Upsilon advanced into the Class II finals by defeating Phi Gamma Delta 16-13. They grabbed the lead at the start and never relinquished it. Wheeler of the losers was high point man of the game with four goals, while Stackle and Raery led their team with six points each.

In Monday night's ping-pong play the doubles team of Irv Drooyan and Wayne Rinehart won the fight II round by defeating Irv Kanvor and Elmer La Vetter 2-0. Each team had won three matches earlier in the evening. The winning team went through the evening without losing a game.

STADIUM CLUB 20				
Player	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Hoffman	F.	2	0	4
Cunahan	F.	1	0	2
Bailey	C.	1	3	5
Sluga	G.	1	5	7
Hunyadi	G.	1	0	2
Total		6	8	20

BUCKEYE CLUB NO. 17				
Player	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Whittaker	F.	4	0	8
Dobson	F.	0	0	0
Erwin	C.	1	1	3
Davis	G.	1	0	2
Presgrave	G.	1	2	4
Total		7	3	17

VETERINARY MEDICINE				
Player	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
McQuown	F.	1	2	4
Kline	F.	1	0	2
Heller	C.	0	0	0
Lost	G.	0	0	0
Ross	G.	1	0	2
Total		3	2	8

CANTON BAKER BOYS				
Player	Pos.	G.	F.	Pts.
Pastorius	F.	2	0	4
McFarland	F.	4	0	8
Santolide	C.	1	0	2
Schwinn	G.	0	0	0
Skellton	G.	0	0	0
Total		7	0	14

Kipath says is true . . . Claims his freshmen can beat any team in the country right now . . . There are 22 caddies attending Northwestern University . . . All on scholarships furnished by the Western Golf Association.

## Final Survey Of Wrestling Not So Good

By BILL FORD

Coach Spike Mooney had high hopes when this season began for his wrestlers. With such men as Tony Montonaro, Jean Peltier, Bob Martin, Ed Hudson, Stan Sawchyn, Rudy Meyer and George Downes in the lineup things looked bright.

Scholastic ineligibility took away Hudson, Sawchyn, and Ed Heinzman, promising 128-pound sophomore. Injuries put other men on the shelf for the last four meets of the season and Spike's hopes for a championship flew away.

Starting strong the matmen captured the first three meets and then lost the next four. It was the worst year that any Mooney coached team has suffered since 1929.

Four men will probably go to the Big Ten championships in Chicago this week end. Martin, Meyer, Peltier and Downes will make the trip. Montonaro may be entered if his injured rib heals by Friday.

### INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

George Downes—heavyweight	Won	Lost
Tony Montonaro—145 pounds	5	1
Bob Martin—121, 128 pounds	5	2
Rudolph Meyer—155, 175 pounds	3	4
Don MacIntyre—136 pounds	2	5
Dick Varney—121, 128 pounds	1	3
Glenn Griffith—155, 175 pounds	1	4
Bernie Mindlin—155, 175 pounds	0	2
Jay Engleston—175 pounds	0	1
George Beshara—121, 128 pounds	0	3
Team total	22	26

## Frosh Wrestling Awards Announced

Freshman winners of wrestling numerals were announced today by Varsity Coach Spike Mooney. The frosh have been working on the mats all quarter and final matches were held last week. Winners of the finals will receive sweaters and numerals. The losers will be given numerals only.

Winners of sweaters and numerals: 121 pounds, Ed Skerski; 128 pounds, Harold Thoma; 136 pounds, Don Nolan; 145 pounds, Joe Incorviaia; 155 pounds, Frank McAllister; 165 pounds, Ed Chojnicki; 175 pounds, Bill Lightburn; heavyweight, Dwight McBride.

Numeral winners only are Wayne Keith, Frank Oglesby, Art Dinkler, Les Nagy, Jim Bradfield and Jack Pinkerton.

### Teams End '39 Campaign

In the consolation battle of the dizzy 1939 basketball campaign, Chicago, the occupant for many seasons of the Conference cellar, arose to great heights Monday night and whipped Purdue for the first time in 13 years by a 28 to 26 count. A field goal in the final seconds by Remy Meyer enabled the Maroons to move out of the last position.

In another cellar position battle, Michigan defeated Northwestern, 32 to 26, and Iowa dropped into undisputed possession of last place by losing to Minnesota, 54 to 43.

## CO-ED SPORTS

By MARY JANE HILL and MARDELLE KLEINMAN

If it isn't one tournament, it's another around Pomerene Hall these days. It seems that the lineup of them is never ending.

The class basketball tournament began Thursday and is under way now. Thus far games have been scheduled until Wednesday. Available scores include a game where the sophomores won over the freshmen 28-18, and a junior-senior game with the junior girls winning 11-9.

And another tournament is the deck tennis meet which will start next week. All games will be doubles and entries are open now.

The finals in the basketball tournament finally came through Friday and the winners are the Satellites. They had lots of good competition and deserve the best in felicitations, congrats and stuff. In the semifinals, they defeated the Kappa Alpha Theta team 25-17. The other semifinal match was played between the Berries and Oxley Hall, with the Berries coming out on top by a 26-17 score. In the final game it was all pretty close until the Satellites piled up a score in the last quarter, leaving a score of 25-13.

And we still have news of one more tournament. That's the bowling tournament. The winners of the leagues are as follows:

A—Jane Watkins and Allene Eide; B—Donna Evans and Dorothy Rowling; C—Betty Pletcher and Lois Phelps; D—Evelyn St. Clair and Becky Shively; E—Ann Millholland and Helen Drayer.

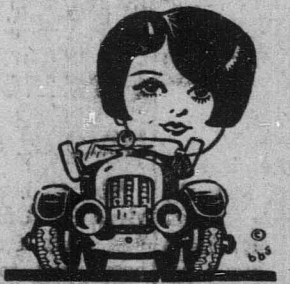
The E League winners also were high scorers of the tournament, rolling 295. The D and A teams were second and third with 290 and 275 points, respectively.

At the Bowling Club meeting Saturday Miss Olive Hover, president of the North Side Bowling Association, gave a headpin demonstration and rolled a score of 106. At the same time the club elected officers and the new heads for the coming year are Donna Lee Brown, president; Bennie Cooper, vice president, and Florence Mabie, secretary.

At a business meeting last week the members of the Outing Club chose their officers for the coming year. Mary Wolverton was elected to the post of guide with Louise Simmons as her assistant. Phoebe McConnell will be the new logger; Alice Padan, trader, and Sue Beach, equipment manager. These new officers will take office this spring.

The newly organized co-recreational Badminton Club held elections recently. Sara Jayne Punccheon was selected as the incoming president. The executive committee will consist of Charles Black, secretary; William Stanhope, treasurer; Florence Harsh, publicity; Ann Davis and Robert Haines, program; Marion Penrod, WRA representative; Jane Hill and Don Ewing, tryouts.

Boot and Saddle, from whom we've heard comparatively little lately, will do some demonstration riding at the Little International Stock Show this week.



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# Pi KA's Need Big Bus To Carry KA Thetas

Betty Nau Elected President of Alpha Phi Sorority; Society News Is Getting Mighty Scarce Around Here

By JUDITH SMILACK

When the Pi K A's go to town, they ride in a Greyhound bus. To get to the point, the boys invited the Kappa Alpha Theta actives and pledges "en masse" to their house Sunday afternoon. Not only did they invite them over, they called for them in a Greyhound bus.

They weren't taking a chance on getting nabbed by the police as was Kappa Sig Paul Elleman two weeks ago, charged with transporting 21 students down Indianola Avenue in his auto. Anyway, nobody expects the Theta girls to submit to such sardine-squeezing.

Once their guests were set inside the door, the Pi Kaps entertained them with a jam session, dancing and bridge. With the refreshments arrived ice cream decorated by the Theta crew. Wasn't that a happy surprise!

**Election Returns**

Monday night's election returns from the Alpha Phi house: Betty Nau, president; Ruth Bradford, vice president; Katherine Morgan, recording secretary; Emma Curtis, treasurer; Janice Woolard, corresponding secretary.

**Lookit, Chum**

We got no news, we got no column. We got no column, we got no job. We got no job, we got no fun. We got no fun, we got no . . . anyhow you get the idea. GIVE OUT!

## Commerce Office Places Graduates

Finding employment for approximately 65 per cent of its graduates is the record held by the College of Commerce placement office directed by John F. Mee. Students find employment as industrial accountants, public accountants, factory salesmen, retail merchandise men, credit and collection men, bank employees, personnel men, time study experts, and public utilities employees through this office.

Eight concerns already have sent representatives to the campus since fall to interview graduating seniors. These concerns include Eastman Kodak Company, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, B. F. Goodrich Company and two branches of United States Steel.

Yet to come are representatives from 11 concerns including Chevrolet Motor Company, Pure Oil Company, Procter and Gamble, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery-Ward and Swift and Company. Aside from the concerns that send representatives to the campus, about 26 other firms employ University men by correspondence.

## Staters Plan Rally For Cage Squad

(Continued from Page One)

rally. The same proposal will be made to all fraternities and sororities.

General plans for the affair were placed in charge of the traditions committee of Ohio Staters. Harry E. Sondles is chairman of the committee. Other members are: John I. Carlson, Captain Lyle E. Seeman, department of military science, Robert E. Elsas, Frederick C. Mackey, department of athletics, Harry T. Valley, Jacob A. Shawan and James R. Hull.

**Thomas Arranges**

Major William N. Thomas, department of military science, took the responsibility of arranging to get the band to attend the rally. Dean W. Palmer, Com-3, was made responsible for securing the certificates which will be presented to the squad.

Ohio Staters also appointed James M. Cronk, A-3, manager, and Edward R. Heinzman, Com-2, assistant manager, of its travel agency at its meeting.

## Economists Will Hear Levine, Pappier Speak

Dr. Louis Levine of the Research Division of the Social Security Board and William Pappier, chief of the Research Division of the Ohio Unemployment Insurance Commission, will speak to the Graduate Seminar of the department of economics at 7 tonight in the Faculty Club.

Dr. Levine will discuss "Research Problems in Unemployment Compensation at the Federal Level." Mr. Pappier will speak on "State Problems in Unemployment Compensation."

# Brunzell Reports 90 Promotions In Signal Corps

One Lieutenant Colonel, Four Captains Named

Ninety promotions and appointments in the Signal Corps battalion of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps have just been announced by Colonel Otto L. Brunzell, commandant. They are:

To be lieutenant colonel—Roger L. Merrill.

To be captains—James L. Anast, Richard O. Riegler, William C. Robinson, Paul F. Steinmetz.

To be first lieutenants—Kenneth L. Boyer, Harry O. Collis, Arthur S. Cosler, Lawrence R. Kempton, Kenneth W. Miller, Orving C. Olsen, James O. Payne, Nye M. Scofield, Richard F. Simon.

To be second lieutenants—Edwin R. Beyer, Aimo J. Kiviniemi, William Phillips, Harry L. Pontius, Robert P. Stone.

**Master Sergeant**

To be master sergeant—William Orr.

To be technical sergeant—William E. Lockwood.

To be first sergeants—John T. Newman, John R. Polesley, Peter T. Kunigonis.

To be staff sergeant—Arlington P. Mallory.

To be platoon sergeants—Robert W. Fish, Robert E. Hayes, Charles A. Smally, Robert R. Bigler, Charles E. Derbyshire, George S. Stancu.

To be color sergeants—Edward M. Dawson, Willard R. Clutter.

To be sergeants—Douglas W. Wolam, Robert W. Dunham, Walter D. Tallman, David K. Weimer, Ormand D. Newhall, William G. Muntean, Gordon D. Shisler, Cliff W. Weaver, Fred B. Brewer, Rodney Marhooover, Carl R. Roehrer, Sidney W. Sheets.

To be color corporals—Raymond J. Tighe, Donald E. Shrader.

To be guidon corporals—Stanley Sawchyn, Weldon R. Ayers, Emmett E. Voeller.

**Corporals, Privates**

To be corporals—Jack M. Shulman, Paul M. Hummer, Ernest W. Evans, Bruce E. Read, William H. Kuntz, John W. Wright, Herbert C. Jenkins, Cloyd E. Lacey, Howard E. Whitehouse, James F. Egan, Charles J. Essel, David Weinstein, Robert Fisher, Alex Glassman, Everett E. Wade, Ove Brandt, Richard A. Hershey, William S. Bryant, Robert H. DeLoyd, Glenn S. Farison, Donald W. Davidson, William C. Clark, Harold A. Held, George W. Maki.

To be privates first class—Robert E. Connelly, Bernard W. Abrams, Gordon F. Canaday, Sam G. Rahall, Robert P. Sedar, Robert L. Downs, Howard C. Junkermann, Lloyd M. Kaufman, Fred L. Rose, Andrew B. Jones, Robert F. Gallagher, Franklin O. Wisman, Robert F. Schmitt, Vernon Anderson, Ralph G. Bieker, Robert B. O'Neill.

## Wednesday, March 8

Strollers, Chapel, and rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

University Grange, rooms 204 and 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, main floor, Armory, 5 to 6 p. m.; rooms 2 and 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

American Society Testing Materials, moving picture, Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, room 102, Derby Hall, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Congress on Social Problems, Commerce Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of speech, rooms 103 and 104, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

City High School wrestling meet, Physical Education Building, 4 to 6 p. m.

Home Economics 511, room 218, Campbell Hall, 7 to 10 p. m.

Department of physical education for women, rooms 200, 201, 202, 204 and 207, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Swan Club, Pomerene pool, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Buckeye Foresters, room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Peace Mobilization Committee, room 108, Derby Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Wheaton Club, room 110, Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

# Official Bulletin The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1939 No. 95

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.

## UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

### Tuesday, March 7

Strollers, Chapel, Campbell Auditorium and rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Townshend Agricultural Education Society, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Pen and Brush Club, room 204, Hayes Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Flying Club, room 106, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Delta Omicron, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Department of education faculty meeting, room 110, Education Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Commerce Council, room 215, Commerce Building, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Philomathean Society, room 122, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade, room 10 and main floor, Armory, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

X Club, room 200, Social Administration Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, room 102, Derby Hall, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Faculty Light Opera Group, Social Administration Auditorium, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Department of speech, rooms 103 and 104, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

YMCA-YWCA, lecture by Miss Molly Yard, Commerce Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Philosophy Club, room 321, University Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

City High School wrestling meet, Physical Education Building, 4 to 6 p. m.

Ashtabula County Club, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Newman Club publicity committee, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Pomerene student relations committee, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4:30 to 5 p. m.

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

University Dames meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

University House Assembly tea, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Dormitory Assembly, room 212, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

**Wednesday, March 8**

Strollers, Chapel, and rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

University Grange, rooms 204 and 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, main floor, Armory, 5 to 6 p. m.; rooms 2 and 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

American Society Testing Materials, moving picture, Campbell Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, room 102, Derby Hall, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

American Dairy Science Association, room 205, Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Psi, room 6, Armory, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Polo team, room 1, Armory, 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

Engineers' Council, room 258, Chemistry Building, 5 to 6 p. m.

Glider Club, room 202, Social Administration Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Scarlet Mask Club, Campbell Auditorium, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Department of speech, rooms 103 and 104, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Department of metallurgy, motion picture, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Department of forestry, motion picture, Chapel, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Forum Club, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Institute for Social Living, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Links group meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mahoning County Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9 a. m.

Mid-Mirrors social committee, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors membership committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Mid-Mirrors secretarial committee, room 308, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Pomerene advisory committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 6 p. m.

Browning tryouts, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 3 to 6 p. m.

**Senior Report Cards**

Report cards for seniors who are candidates for degrees at the winter quarter convocation have been sent to the department offices. The grades of seniors should be filed in the Registrar's office by NOON on Saturday, March 11. Under the rules of the University faculty each instructor may arrange for the time and mode of examination in accordance with his best judgment.

**Chemistry Colloquium**

The next meeting of the Chemistry Colloquium will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 7, in room 402, Chemistry Building. The speaker will be Professor Harvey V. Moyer, and the topic will be "Organic Analytical Reagents." All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Biology Club Notice**

The March meeting of the Biology Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 8, in room 100, Botany and Zoology Building. The speaker will be Clifford E. Scott, staff psychologist at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Xenia, O. Mr. Scott has had several years' experience with the problems of children admitted to the home as well as their later educational history in the institution and after their discharge into adult vocations. Case histories will be presented to illustrate the emotional and social problems involved. The title of his talk will be "Psychological and Social Problems of Children of Pre-School and Grade School Age." Students and faculty are invited to attend and take part in the discussion that will follow the lecture.

**Notice to Graduates**

Instructions to seniors, together with tickets to the winter convocation, have been placed in the various college offices for distribution to those graduating. Rehearsal for commencement will be held in the Chapel at 10 a. m. Friday, March 17. Commencement exercises will start at 1:45 p. m.

**Physiology Seminar**

The Physiology Seminar will meet in room 211, Hamilton Hall, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Miss Katherine Brownell and Dr. Frank A. Hartman will speak on "Physiological Effects of Cortin and the Sodium Factor." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

**Physics Journal Club**

The Physics Journal Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 8, in room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory of Physics.

The topics for discussion will be "The Near Infra-Red Spectrum of CO," by R. Lagemann, and "Methods of Treating the Infra-Red Spectra of Long Chain Molecules," by S. E. Whitcomb.

All interested persons are welcome.

**Thursday, March 9**

Strollers, Chapel and rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Student Senate, room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

## A.A.U.P. Meeting

There will be a short business meeting of the Ohio State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 8, in room 100, Administration Building.

SAMUEL B. FOLK, Secretary.

## Makeup Midterms in Physics

Makeup midterms in physics will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, March 11, in room 200, Mendenhall Laboratory. Students who have missed midterms during the quarter should notify their instructors at once and arrange to take the makeup on the above date.

## Winter Convocation

The winter convocation will be held in the Chapel on Friday, March 17, starting at 1:45 p. m. The faculty procession will form in the west corridor of University Hall at 1:30 p. m. and will move into the Chapel promptly at 1:45 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE.

## Excused from Class Attendance

The following students were excused from classes on Monday, March 6, from 10 to 12 o'clock, in order to make an inspection trip to Fairmont Creamery, Columbus:

Bruce C. Botts, Richard Bower, Robert Bradfield, Roy Cole, William Giebel, Roy Gindery, Glen Lichtenberg, Harry Lower, Elmer Roubal, Thomas Slaybaugh, Henry Wikel.

The following members of the rifle team were excused from classes from 10 a. m. Friday, March 3, to 8 a. m. Monday, March 6, in order to participate in a shoulder-to-shoulder meet with the Carnegie Institute of Technology rifle team at Pittsburgh:

Robert C. Bohannon, Jr., Walter S. Fellows, Glendon L. Lakes, Fred E. Locke, Allen W. Redehffer, Clayton S. Rumsey, Ralph H. Shilling, Ernest H. Tresch.

The students in Zoology 403 were excused from classes on Tuesday, March 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock, for the annual trip of the genetics class to the Institution for the Feeble-minded.

Paul Floor and James Kidd were excused from classes on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, in order to attend the Delta Upsilon provincial conference at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

The following members of the Varsity fencing team were excused from classes from 1 o'clock Friday, March 3, through Saturday, March 4, in order to participate in a meet with Detroit and Michigan State College at Detroit:

Newton Armstrong, William Chaikin, George Crick, Robert Crocetti, Robert Fickell, Edwin Jelliff, Stephen Veirs.

The following students were excused from classes all day Thursday, March 2, in order to go on a field trip to Sugar Creek, O., to inspect the Swiss cheese factories:

Paul Alleshouse, Wayne Babcock, Phil Bacon, Lloyd Burke, Paul Dew, George Dubach, Emil Eisenhut, Dale Gillespie, Robert Green, Ralph Hornberger, Arthur Kasler, Lowell Kesselring.

Virgil Klopfer, Lester Lehman, George Pallas, Ralph Palmer, Austin Peters, Cornelius Price, Lowell Shook, Wayne Smith, Victor Snyder, Howard Strait, Harry Swickard, Alva Vanatta.

The following students were excused from classes from 10 to 12 on Saturday morning, March 4, in order to make an inspection trip to Moores & Ross, Columbus:

W. C. Hoffstetter, Warren Ware, H. H. Austermler, A. C. Heil, L. E. Sarbaugh, Edwin McKeehen, G. W. Wheeler, P. E. Speer, W. O. Shisler, J. B. Kaszak, C. R. Rank, C. F. Gorsuch, Eli Barnhard, I. J. Page, H. R. Bockelman, W. Schaal, J. E. Lemmerman, E. L. Williams, Ray J. McGuire, W. J. Priess, G. O. Logan, Willis Pravel.

S. G. Huber, Kenneth Reichert, E. C. Krantz, E. L. Kirby, R. W. Bower, A. L. Lipshutz, V. R. Howard, Robert W. Hill, H. M. Walters, B. T. Showman, Russell Balizer, Dale R. Lee, W. A. Alligite, M. R. Bagley, R. E. Hance, B. W. Botts, J. J. Louzsky, B. H. Strickling, M. I. Farley, F. Mengert.

J. A. PARK, Dean of Men.

**Dean of Women's Announcement**

Sororities having members who may be eligible to move into their houses from other types of Univer-

sity housing at the beginning of the spring quarter should present their requests to the office of the dean of women before March 8.

## BOOKS ON THE NEW BOOK SHELVES OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

February 15, 1939.

Alfarabi. . . . . Al-Farabi's Arabic-Latin Writings on Music in the Isha' Al-Ulum (Esoteric Library, Madrid, No. 646.) 1934.

Allen, Sir Archibald. Essays on the Nature and Principles of Taste. 1811.

Allen, Hervey. Action at Aquila. (c1938.) Allen, J. S. The Negro Question in the United States. (c1936.)

American Bankers Association. Committee on State Legislation. Banking Boards: Statutory and Factual Study. (1938.) Arabian Nights. Aladdin and the Enchanted Lamp. . . . .

Archer, G. L. History of Radio. V. 1. (c1938.) (Physics.)

Barrett, E. J. B. Rome Stoops to Conquer. (c1935.)

Beattie, James. An Essay on the Nature and Immutability of Truth, in Opposition to Sophistry and Scepticism. 7th Ed. Cor. 1807.

Behn, Mrs. Aphra (Amis). The Rover. Or, The Banish Cavaliers.

Birinyi, L. K. The Tragedy of Hungary. (c1924.)

Blixen-Finecke, Karen, Baroness. Out of Africa. (c1938.)

Brittain, V. M. Honourable Estate. 1936.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Main Street, Not Wall Street. . . . . c1938.

Bryant, Jacob. A New System. 3d Ed. 1807.

Buck, A. E. The Reorganization of State Governments in the United States. 1938.

Carter, Beake. I Talk as I Like. (c1937.) Carter, Elizabeth. A Series of Letters between Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and Miss Catherine Talbot. . . . . 1701.

Cibber, Colley. Plays. 1729.

Cole, William. The Blechey Diary of the Rev. William Cole. 1765-67; Ed. . . . by F. G. Stokes. 1931.

Cox, William. Memoirs of the Kings of Spain of the House of Bourbon. 1813.

Denkinger, E. M. Philip Sidney. (c1932.) Dryden, John. The Dramatic Works of John Dryden. Esq. 1735.

Dulles, F. R. America in the Pacific. 2d ed. 1938.

Ensko, S. G. C. and Wenham, Edward. English Silver, 1675-1825. (c1937.)

Evans, H. C. The American Poorfarm and Its History. 1928.

Fargo, L. T. Activity Book for School Libraries. 1938.

Fletcher, Phineas. Venus & Anchises (Brittain's Ida). 1926.

Foot, Samuel. The Commissary. . . . 1765.

Fortune, R. F. Sorcerers of Dobu. (c1932.) Franklin, Mrs. Eliza. Of Great Riches. 1937.

Fraser, H. R. Democracy in the Making. (c1938.)

Fuller, Thomas. The Church-History of Britain. 1655.

Gay, John. The Captives, a Tragedy. . . . 1724.

Geller, L. M. The Rise of Anglo-American Friendship. 1938.

Gibbs, Sir P. H. Great Argument. 1938.

Grosley, P. J. A Tour to London; or, New Observations on England, and Its Inhabitants. . . . 1772. 2 V.

Habington Library. The Queen of Arragon. . . . 1640.

Hamerton, Sir J. A. ed. Concise Universal Biography. (1934-35). 4 V. in 2.

Harding, Samuel. Sicily and Naples; or, The Fatal Vision. . . . 1640.

Harpster, J. W. ed. Pen Pictures of Early Western Pennsylvania. 1938.

Haynes, F. E. Criminology