

5 MORE OBTAIN FREEDOM FROM MILITARY DRILL

2 Others Asking Exemption Denied; Turned Down By Special Committee.

Five of the seven students who applied this quarter for exemption from military training courses on the grounds of conscientious objection have been granted exemption by the administration, it became known today.

The committee, consisting of Vice President J. L. Morrill, Colonel Grosvenor L. Townsend, and Dean Joseph A. Park, heard the cases and made recommendations to President Rightmire.

The President announced last week that no further cases would be heard this quarter because of difficulties of making schedule rearrangements after the quarter's work is under way.

The exempting of these five brings the total of conscientious objectors excused from taking military training to 22 so far this school year. Sixteen of the original group of 31 asking exemption were refused and seven of these 16 were suspended upon their refusal to take the courses.

Students who are exempted take a four-hour course in international relations in the political science department and two one-hour courses in physical education.

Alpha Omega Alpha Brings Dr. Tucker For Hospital Talk

Professor to Lecture on Ohio Medical Pioneer at Public Meeting Friday at 8 P. M.

Dr. David A. Tucker, associate professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati, will speak at 8 p. m. Friday in University Hospital.

The lecture, "Daniel Drake and the Origin of Medicine in the Ohio Valley," is the first of a series of public addresses being arranged by the University chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, national honorary medical fraternity.

Staff members and nurses in Columbus hospitals have been given special invitations to the Friday night meeting, which is open also to University students and others interested.

Daniel Drake, fraternity leaders point out, was the medical pioneer in the Ohio Valley, traveling extensively in that section during his lifetime, 1785-1852, in a study of the geographical distribution of disease.

Founder of the medical department at Cincinnati College in 1835, Drake has been described as "the greatest physician of the West," and "one of the most picturesque figures in American medicine."

At 9 a. m. Saturday in University Hospital Dr. Tucker will address medical students of the University. A student of medical history, he will discuss outstanding publications in that field and exhibit some of the classics from his own collection.

'The Woman Pays'-Ancient Adage Comes True at State

"Expenditures and Apparel Buying Habits of Ohio State University Students." That's what they call a recent publication issued by the Bureau of Business Research. Maybe you don't like statistics, but did you know:

That men outnumber women 2.47 to 1 in this University?

That 65.3 per cent of the total enrollment is confined to the Colleges of Arts, Commerce, Education, and Engineering, in that order of preference?

That 31.3 per cent of the students are members of a fraternity or sorority, leaving 68.7 per cent independent?

That women students spend about \$2 per month for beauty shop work?

That men spend an average of \$1.65 per month for cleaning and pressing?

That students average 1 1-3 picture shows a week?

Faculty Cuts 2 Days Off Winter Quarter

The winter quarter will end two days earlier than originally scheduled, as a result of calendar changes approved by the faculty. The quarter will now end March 17, with final examinations set for March 14-17.

A similar change has been made in the spring quarter calendar, final examinations occurring June 6-9, and the quarter ending June 11. No change has been made in the summer quarter, which opens June 18 and ends August 31.

24 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS SCORE HIGH AVERAGES

15 Students Awarded Membership in Freshman Honorary Societies.

Twenty-four of the 25 Ohio high school seniors winning scholarships to the University in state tests last spring continued to do outstanding work in their first quarter on the campus.

Bland L. Stradley, University Examiner, said today that only one of the scholarship winners fell below a B average in academic subjects. Nine of the 25 made 4.0 averages for the quarter and 15 won membership in honorary freshman scholarship societies.

The A students are: William Hammerschmidt, Medina; Margery L. Hoffer, Tiffin; Elton B. Gunion, Degraff; Hyp J. Dauben, Jr., Columbus; Hans P. Carstensen, Curtice; Florence A. Rutherford, Columbus; George W. Charles, Columbus; Irene M. Larmi, Middlefield; David I. Weisblat, Coshocton. Hammerschmidt is a resident of the Tower Club.

The number of scholarship winners making all A grades increased from five last year to nine for the quarter just ended, and the point average for the entire group has increased from 3.42 to 3.68.

Making nearly perfect records of 3.5 points or better out of a possible 4.0 were these scholarship winners: Mildred M. Hott, Hillsboro; Nelle R. Morris, Bloomingburg; Elizabeth D. Clark, Columbus; Earl G. Clement, Medina; Bernard J. Brief, Columbus; William C. Shank, Columbus.

Those making from 3 to 3.5 points in the quarter's academic work are: Agnes L. Cope, Rogers; Robert Lautzenheiser, Edon; James D. Willson, Vermillion; Frances N. Hutchison, Columbus; Frederick W. Peters, Norwood; Charles E. Stoops, North Olmstead; Parmelee W. Duffus, Columbus; Charles V. Schwenker, Columbus, and Elwood J. Hoffer, Tiffin.

Dr. Snyder to Lecture Before Dayton Society

Dr. Dick P. Snyder of the College of Dentistry will lecture before the Dayton Medical Society and the Dayton Dental Society Friday night.

His subject will be "The Responsibility of the Dentist in Certain Phases of Surgery in the Oral Cavity."

Versatile Bureau Stumped In Placing Expert Embalmer

Finding jobs for applicants at the Ohio Union Student Employment Bureau is a more complicated task than appears at first blush, James C. B. Handley, L-1, director of the service, will tell you.

Can you imagine anyone wanting an embalmer, a tinsmith, a woodcarver, or a concert pianist? If you can, get in touch with Handley, for there are applications for just those positions.

There are potential cobblers, gigolos, valets, house painters, barbers, policemen, church organists, poll workers, bakers, and on down the list of rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief. One student even wanted to organize a German band to play in a beer garden—if he could find a beer garden.

Eccentric Spinster Just as odd are some of the requests received from employers. One spinster wanted a boy to wash the dog and keep the house clean till she got married, when her husband was to take over the job.

Another woman, wanting to surprise her boy friend, had a student teach her how to dance. Still another asked for a very tall boy to take her very small dog for a daily walk, while one short applicant was placed in a tearoom, where, according to the hirer, a tall person would have been out of place.

At election time someone always wants about twenty students to distribute election propaganda in rural mailboxes. Recently, one employer requested 10 boys to sell light wines and beer on a commission basis.

It's a Tough Life Students who apply are often in

narrow straits. One delivers bread every morning and gets paid with as much bread as he can use personally. At times, when students are sent out after jobs, they have to borrow car fare to get there.

According to Handley, positions are filled according to the need of the applicant, the time he can devote to his work, and the amount of experience he has had. The major qualification, however, is need for the work.

"Employment bureaus in other universities have their troubles, too," said Handley. "There is the story of one fellow who was sent to fill a job at a Saturday Evening Post office, who walked in with a Liberty under his arm."

15 CO-EDS SEEK TITLE OF MAKIO BEAUTY QUEEN

Olsen and Johnson to Select Winner at Palace Theater January 19.

Additional contestants for the title of Makio Beauty Queen, as well as the definite date for the judging itself, were contained in an announcement today by Samuel H. Furer, A-2, chairman of the forthcoming event. Contestants next Friday will assemble on the stage of the Palace Theater to present themselves before Olsen and Johnson at the 7:30 performance. All entries will appear in formal dress to compete for the honor of a full-page picture in the 1934 Makio.

Complete List Here The complete list of entrants, with their sorority affiliations, follows: Alpha Epsilon Phi; Florence Piker, Hortense Luria; and Ruth Rouban; Chi Omega: Sonah McMurray, Jean Bushnell, and Jean Marshall; Delta Zeta: Jane Armstrong; Alpha Chi Omega: Iris Craig.

Sigma Delta Tau: Elaine J. Bramson and Ruth Livingston; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gladys Otey, Anne Scott, and Joan Musselman; Zeta Tau Alpha: Gladys Forsythe; Phi Mu: Margaret Graessle.

Stars to Judge Olsen and Johnson will judge the contest personally. They are familiar to local audiences by their appearances in vaudeville as well as their weekly radio broadcasts. They were stars, in addition, of the recent Broadway success, "Take a Chance." Present plans call for only one elimination. However, if many additional entries are received, a preliminary contest may be held before Friday.

Dr. Boothe to Talk At Dinner Meeting

Jurist to Address Initiation Banquet

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court will be principal speaker at a combined initiation and alumni banquet to be given by the University chapter of Tau Epsilon Rho, legal fraternity, January 27 at the Hotel Fort Hayes.

About fifty members and alumni are expected from all parts of the state. Initiation of six new members will feature the event.

Other talks will be made by the fraternity's national president, Barucha Seldman, and the chapter adviser, Professor William H. Rose of the College of Law.

Sittler, Former Chaplain Will Relate Experiences

Rev. Louis Sittler, former chaplain of the Mansfield Reformatory, will be guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. Appreciation Hour Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Blue Lounge.

"My Experiences as Chaplain" will be the subject of Rev. Sittler's address. The meeting is to be open and is a continuation of the program begun in the autumn quarter. Harriet Metzger, Com-4, is chairman of the program.

Junior Honoraries Select Chambers, Miss Brown To Head Prom February 21

SOPH PROM NETS PROFIT OF \$196; 365 BUY TICKETS

Attendance Figures Placed At 391 Couples In Auditor's Report.

An estimated profit of \$196.20 was made by the Sophomore Prom held Friday night in the Physical Education Building, according to a report released today by Mrs. Agnes Marshall Gordon, auditor of student organizations.

Attendance figures were set at 391 couples. Paid admissions were 365, while 26 complimentary tickets were issued. Advance ticket sales amounted to 305, with but 50 sales made at the gate.

Ticket receipts amounted to \$545. This sum was augmented by \$8.70 profits on advertising and ginger ale concessions.

Expenses totaled \$357.50, which included Tal Henry's orchestra charge of \$200, and decoration costs of \$50. Publicity charges amounted to \$17. The remaining expenses of \$90.50 went for printing, contributions to the student activity sinking fund, personal services, and other miscellaneous charges.

No announcement has been made as to disposition of the profit, but it is understood that some portion of the sum will be refunded to members of Romophos, sophomore honorary sponsoring the prom. Final disposition of the money will be made at a meeting of the society Wednesday night.

78 Florists Enroll For Week's Series Of Short Courses

Florists from Five States To Hear Faculty Members Speak On Horticulture.

Seventy-eight have enrolled in the florists' short course offered this week at the Horticulture and Forestry Building.

Registration includes entrants from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan and Minnesota. The course covers plant growth, soil trouble, sterilization of soils, spraying, and insecticides.

Faculty speakers include: Professors L. C. Chadwick, G. H. Poesch, Victor H. Ries, I. P. Blauser, J. H. Gourley, Alex Laurie, E. W. McElwee, Conrad Link, and William P. Robinson.

This course is the first of its kind to be given this quarter by the College of Agriculture. A nursery and landscape short course will be held January 24 and 25, under the direction of Professor Alex Laurie of the department of agriculture.

Turnbull Named Member Of National Committee

William D. Turnbull, junior dean of the College of Engineering, has been notified by the president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education that he has been appointed to the committee on Orientation of Freshmen of the national organization.

Other members of the committee include F. C. Dana, Iowa State College, Chairman; E. R. Wilcox, University of Washington; C. V. Mann, Missouri School of Mines; D. S. Anderson, Tulane University, and A. V. Miller, University of Wisconsin.

Avukah to Hold Meeting

Harry L. Katz of the department of physiology will be chairman of an Avukah seminar meeting to be held at the Hillel Foundation Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Katz will lecture on "The Jewish National Fund—Its Purpose and Aims."

Bucket and Dipper, Chimes to Act as Joint Committee Of Whole, Co-Chairmen Will Supervise.

William M. Chambers, Com-3, representing Bucket and Dipper, and Mary Brown, Ag-3, of Chimes, were named today to act as co-chairmen of the Junior Prom.

February 21, Tuesday evening preceding the Washington's Birthday holiday, was selected as the date of the dance to be held in the Physical Education Building.

Under the new plan of operation of dances by the class honorary societies, members of Bucket and Dipper and Chimes will serve as a joint committee of the whole with direct supervisory powers delegated to the co-chairmen.

The plan is intended to do away with the old combine control of proms when chairmanships were handed out as political "plums" without regard to the ability of the appointees.

It is the first time in the history of the junior dance that co-chairmen have been named and also marks the first time that women students have been placed on an equal footing with men.

Another important change is the absence of the profit motive which has dominated prom promotions in past years. "It is the desire of the two societies," the co-chairmen said today, "to abolish once and for all the poor reputation of proms at the University. We do not expect or hope to make money. All we ask is that we be met half way by the students. If they will show their confidence in us, we promise them an attractive and enjoyable dance."

Contract for the band will be awarded within the next few days. At that time, admission prices, including special advance sale reductions, will also be announced.

Strollers to Give Honorary Awards

Strollers officials voted Monday night on members of the organization eligible to be awarded keys. The awards are made on the basis of individual contributions to the society's activities. A complete list of those voted upon will be announced as soon as the names are checked.

The second one-act play to be prepared by a student director will be cast Wednesday in Campbell Hall at 7 p. m. William L. Kurler, A-4, is to be in charge of the production. H. Josephine Baker, Jour-3, is to complete the casting tonight of "Fancy Free," the one-act play to be presented by the organization January 31.

MacDuffee Talks to Club

Professor C. C. MacDuffee spoke before the Graduate Mathematics Club at 4 p. m. Monday in University Hall. Professor MacDuffee's subject was "Covariants of r-Parameter Groups."

Idle Child Welfare Workers Employed in Relief Schools

Carrots may not make one's hair curly but that colorful vegetable is building and strengthening the bodies of more than one hundred children in the five new Federal Emergency Relief Nursery Schools in Columbus.

Unemployed Ohio teachers, with training in kindergarten and elementary work are being given supplementary instruction with younger children. At present 25 are employed in the Emergency Nursery Schools of the city. The plan is one phase of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, under the direction of H. H. Appleman, director of the Franklin County Relief Schools.

"We are making no attempt to force the program," said Miss Helen C. Smith, supervisor and consultant of the Emergency Nursery schools and director of the Home Economics Nursery School. "Since this program considers the child from every angle, it is a marvelous opportunity to lay a foundation for a plan which could be continuous throughout the educational system. It brings together the physical, educational and social factors of the child's development in relation to the schools and to the home."

In the five schools in Columbus, open five days each week from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m., each child is examined daily by a visiting nurse. A trained dietician plans the menus and Civil Works Service men from the CWA prepare the food and make necessary equipment not supplied by the appropriations. The staff, food and supplies are provided by the federal government, and each community supplies the housing and permanent equipment.

Parents of the children will meet once a month, the administration plans, as a part of the program which if carried out will institute a cooperative community program of parents, children, and teachers. Functioning in community center, the school is intended to fit in and enhance its work.

Miss Smith has announced the opening of the sixth school today at St. Clair Avenue Neighborhood House, which will have 15 Negro children in the morning and 15 Italian children in the afternoon. Special attention will be given to the language problems of the pre-school children of foreign groups.

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

Established in 1881

Associated Collegiate Press

1933 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS 1934

Member of Western Conference Editorial Association

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the regular school year by The Ohio State University, under the direction of the School of Journalism.

Combined with the Official Daily Bulletin.

Editorial and other opinions expressed in The Lantern are those of students unless otherwise indicated.

Entered as second-class matter, January 16, 1907, at the postoffice at Columbus, Ohio, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 10, 1918.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Two dollars and fifty cents for autumn, winter, and spring quarters inclusive, on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus. Three dollars and fifty cents by mail in Columbus.

Offices: Journalism Building

Phones: Un-3148. Campus-522

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Circulation Manager.....Jack J. Levine '34
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OPTIONAL vs. COMPULSORY DRILL

The desirability of optional military training has been a question of controversy many times. About eight years ago a student vote was held on the question. A few years past the faculty voted.

When the students voted in 1926, the result was a majority favoring optional military drill. Upperclassmen and all women students, as well as the first and second year men taking military science at the time, went to the polls.

When the first faculty vote was recorded, during the time of conscientious objection on the part of three men labeled a "Jew, a Communist, and an Atheist," the result showed a majority—however bare—in favor of optional drill. A very short time later the issue was again put up to the faculty for a re-vote. The second faculty vote favored compulsory military training.

There have been many discussions of the problem in University circles during the past. The Ohio Legislature once made it optional, but reversed its decision two years later because the enrollment in military science fell off too greatly. For the most part, the student vote, the faculty vote, and the legislative action constitute the outstanding events in the history of the optional military fight.

Today the Lantern reprints editorials from several representative college newspapers. All of them favor optional military science. We have many more of the same tenor which we could print, but we don't have the space for them.

We have been unable to find, in the list of exchanges we receive at the Lantern office, one college paper editorial sponsoring the cause of compulsory military drill. We don't want it understood that we are printing comment favoring but one side of the issue. We just can't find any upholding opposite views.

These editorials should be read by everyone. Boiled down to their essentials, we believe that they provide a fair consensus of America's college students on the military drill controversy.

About fifty years ago the Trustees said that military drill was not to be a part of the regular educational curriculum at Ohio State. It was to be merely an "adjunct" to that curriculum.

This fact has been kept in mind in all cases concerning objection considered by the administration. The students protesting were really registering a complaint against a course that was very near being extra-curricular.

Because of this aspect of military science as a college course, we believe it should be placed on an optional basis.

We don't wish to argue for optional training because compulsory drill is antisocial and leads to war—with its concurrent mud and blood, broken hearts and broken nations.

We are not convinced that compulsory drill does encourage a pro-war spirit in America's youth.

We want optional drill because compulsory drill is unpopular and because the changing social conceptions of America have antiquated it. We want it because Ohio State would then have a better R.O.T.C. unit. We want it because we believe its adoption will end forever the petty squabbles that compulsory drill precipitates—and because, as a result of it, University life will be more pleasantly coordinated. A strained relationship that now exists between the administration, the faculty, and the student body on the question will be removed.

We have a plan. It is the same one that has been used in the past, with certain modifications and amendments.

The objection to faculty votes in the past has been that a representative number of the instructional staff was not present at the time of balloting. Let the administration print ballots on the question and distribute them, through the campus mail, to all members of the faculty. If the instructors re-

ceiving these ballots are sufficiently interested in the question to vote, the outcome of their combined decisions could hardly go unheeded by the Trustees.

Hold a student vote, too. Get the sentiment of the campus through a University-wide poll, with men and women both voting. Have Editor John B. Fullen print a ballot in the next issue of his Ohio State University Monthly and seek a vote on the part of the alumni.

To alleviate any unfair circumstances that might accompany such balloting, we would suggest that the ballot have printed on it an alternative prescribed course in event optional drill should be adopted. We believe that course, even though an academic one, should last over six quarters—just as military science now does. We believe that it should require three class meetings per week with but one hour of credit per quarter. If students would prefer such a prescription to compulsory military drill, we can see no justification for retaining it.

The work involved in the academic requirements we suggest to offset military drill would certainly react to keep the R.O.T.C. unit up to the required number of participants.

If a majority votes against optional drill, we believe the controversy should be dropped, once and for all.

If a majority votes for it, we believe the Board of Trustees would be wise to consider the case.

There are 69 land grant colleges in the United States. Of this number, only one—Wisconsin—has optional military drill.

MORE BRUISED HANDS

Every year the controversy over military training is fanned into flames by such occurrences as the expulsion of five students this week from Ohio State University.

For a little while college editors write editorials attacking compulsory military training, liberal clubs pass resolutions denouncing the R.O.T.C. and a few ministers get worked up over the question. Occasionally the cases of the students involved are brought into court, but the decision is always in favor of the university.

Only in extremely rare instances are students ever exempted from military training requirements in the land grant colleges.

Seemingly, then, all the student demonstrations against the R.O.T.C. and the editorials showing that military training is a breeder of militarists and a violation of American tradition are but touching but futile instances of beating bare hands against stone walls.

One significance of the fight that is almost always overlooked is that students have no voice at all in the making of rules that they must abide by in college. Everything that they must do in college is dictated to them, and any effort to change conditions is wasted.

Compulsory military training is but one aspect of the paternalistic complex which college administrators have toward students. The fight against compulsory military training should be waged vigorously if college students ever expect to have a hand in conducting their affairs.—Charles Brown.

—The Oklahoma Daily.

COMPULSORY R.O.T.C. WINS AN ISSUE AT OHIO STATE

The action of President Rightmire, of Ohio State University, in threatening with dismissal five students who refused to take part in military training, serves only to emphasize the fight by students in many of the universities throughout the country against compulsory R.O.T.C. At a time when liberalism in the universities is being advocated by leading educators, this step by President Rightmire is a direct check to progressive education.

Ohio State, in the past, has proved itself worthy to rank with our most reactionary institutions. Still fresh in the minds of many people is the dismissal from the University of Professor Miller a few years ago. The charge against Professor Miller was that his militant objection to compulsory military training might serve as an incentive to "treasonable action" on the part of students.

Are students still to be considered immature adolescents, who cannot decide for themselves whether or not they will sanction the gross brutalities of war? The Ohio State administration answers this question in the affirmative.

The profession of the soldier is mass-slaughter, and the student whose conscience dictates otherwise, proves his courage by opposition to any action which will forcibly train him to take part in wholesale murder. It is cowardly for those in authority to hold over his head the weapon of dismissal.

Recently, the administration at the University of Minnesota won deserved praise for excusing from military drill a conscientious objector. However, the action of the Ohio State president more than offsets any advancement in progressive education resulting from the Minnesota liberalism.

The five students at Ohio State are proving that there are students in American universities who will unflinchingly stick to their principles, even though it entail much suffering on their part. They refuse to return to military drill and will not leave school unless dismissed. The odds, apparently, are greatly against them, but the college world salutes them while it condemns their administrators, who, in direct contrast, give added power to the forces of reactionism at a university which could, if it would, be a worthy leader in the field of liberal education.—The Daily Cardinal.

BY THE WAY

THE IDLER'S CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

There is a small brass ash-tray on my desk here, a souvenir I bought at the door of a little shop on the steep way down from Souvenir Fiesole to Florence, once upon a time. I remember

how quiet it was in the village, with bright sun lying hot on the flagstones, and several alluring trinkets displayed on the doorsill of the dark shop, to attract the attention of passersby. I had gone up to the ancient town on the hilltop, by winding tramways, climbing slowly past the villas that are set along the route. One of these cypress-shaded spots was probably that where Boccaccio's youths and girls sought a careless refuge when the plague lay hot on the city below, and there, to the sound of plashing fountains and plucked lute-strings told the merry or the sad tales recorded in the Decamerone. In another of these villas, crochety old Walter Savage Landor lived, happy at times among his vines and fruit trees, but refusing to see any English visitors, and destined never to keep the peace with either his family or his neighbors. But he loved this place always.

Fiesole is very ancient. There was an Etruscan town there eight centuries B.C., remains of which may be seen in the little museum. I walked in the bright sun all about the ruins of the Roman theater, for of course this mountain top was a famous resort of the Roman, too, in his turn. And then came the Christian, to build the simple, impressive cathedral, several other churches, and the monastery of St. Francis on the edge of the steep hillside. I shall never forget the charm of this peaceful place, the tiny monastery. It is so little, a community that could never have numbered more than a dozen barefoot brothers of St. Francis, if one is to guess by the few cells, real cells, these, not the comfortable rooms at San Marco with their frescoed walls, but cramped and bare rooms with one small window, yet with now and then a pretty picture of cloistered garden or cypress-hillside visible through the narrow opening. Here lived those men of the middle ages vowed to the stern discipline of their founder and patron; and here, to this day, live three or four brothers, on their hilltop, still in the straitened way of life commanded by St. Francis centuries ago.

There was something pathetic about this remote little building, hundreds of years old, housing its handful of ascetics, men curiously devoted, in a mechanical and scientific age, to those things of the spirit which once outshone all else, and of which this community is now but an incongruous survival, yet beautiful withal. Certainly Florence with its blazing streets and its squalling motors seemed almost a hateful place after the stillness and fragrance of the Franciscan monastery. So much for my ash-tray and what it has brought back to me after ten years.

If one may be allowed to grouch a little, I should like to say that the city's worst piece of paving, or is it the University's? Bumpety-bump is probably that stretch from the Neil Avenue entrance to West Woodruff Avenue. Somehow driving along that road irritates me to the last degree, so full is it of sunken spots, ridges, wrinkles, general roughnesses. It is impossible to avoid the jarring one gets, even by weaving dangerously from side to side of the driveway. For some reason, maybe in the soil, this road has always been hard to keep in decent condition. There seem to be sinkholes underneath, which, filled and covered over, presently reappear; and nowhere else does there seem to be the inclination on the part of the asphalt to heap itself into unsightly and bone-shaking ridges, which, however often smoothed down, rise again within a few months. I don't suppose there is anything to be done about it; but considering the thousands of cars which pass over that piece of road every week, and possibly this heavy traffic has a good deal to do with the condition of the pavement, certainly all possible effort ought to be made to remedy its defects.

One by one the ancient big trees of our campus go down under saw and axe, and split up into firewood, are carted ignominiously off to what ever fate awaits them.

Of course I realize that trees cannot live forever, that they decay and become dangerous, that they die and become useless; yet never do I see men preparing to slay one of them without an inward feeling of protest. The felling of one of the huge elms northwest of the Armory, a year or two ago, was like a personal grievance to me; and I was almost as

sorry when last week I saw the destruction of another,—there are so few remaining,—south of Hayes Hall. I have no doubt that the tree needed to come down, and I am not calling anybody to account. It just seems an unhappy fate for the beautiful thing to suffer.

Utility commonly governs such acts as the cutting down of trees; but I was really glad when a long continued fight over a pair of enormous elms right in the middle of the road below the village of South Bloomfield, on the way to Circleville, resulted in the retention of the great landmarks which for generations had stood against storm and stress, known and loved in all that countryside. Naturally, they constitute a risk to traffic; but no motorist who hasn't been drinking runs any peril as he drives along that road. The trees are plainly visible, and they are marked with red lights in addition. If anybody really wants to try running into their thick and noble trunks, let him.

When one cuts down a tree, one destroys so much more than mere bark and wood. Every tree felled takes something beautiful from the landscape, and blots out, save from memory, a host of visions and associations. With it goes the delicate green of spring, the glorious color of autumn, the sound of wind and rain among the leaves, shade to the sun-scorched traveler, beauty of shape and texture, long years of human association. Perhaps it will all come again; but a tree of the right sort, elm, oak, beech, ash, grows slowly, accumulates its loveliness of form and color through the leisurely passing of time. A hundred years it takes to make a tree,—and the axe destroys it in an hour.

I hope no aged tree on this campus will ever be cut except from absolute necessity. I should much rather see a walk bent out of its rigid course than to see a tree cut so as to preserve a straight line of pavement. Maybe newcomers to the campus do not care as we older denizens do; but the few splendid trees left in what was the north grove, the giant sycamores in the Oval and south of Orton Hall,—may they stand forever. We have never ceased to mourn the storm-destroyed yellow oak, with its pillared trunk, that once stood just west of the old biology building; nor the elms whose roots thrust down there near our present fountain and stone seat; nor the one that leaned above the spring; nor many another great living source of beauty swept away to make room for drives and paths. One comes literally to love a fine tree. When one goes, it leaves, as the old hymn said, an aching void that time can never fill.

The Idler

Music, Arts, Dancing

Poldi Mildner's youthful path to fame was ridged by the uncomfortable bumps of parental objection. Famous now, a star in the musical world at the early age of 17, she can laughingly recall her father's loud objections to a professional pianist's training for his only child.

Over her father's opposition, her mother took her to the home of Frau Hedwig Kanner-Rosenthal, wife of the famous musician, Moriz Rosenthal, where she was given an audition and enrolled as a pupil of the noted teacher. At the age of 11 she gave her first concert, and won her father's approval at last.

Poldi Mildner, world famous girl pianist, will play in Columbus at Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, on the Columbus Civic Concert series.

Education Bureau Places 253 Grads During Past Year

Two hundred fifty-three graduates have been placed in jobs during the past year according to Dr. Earl W. Anderson, chairman of the division of appointments, Bureau of Educational Research.

The bureau has on file about four thousand names of graduates whom they have placed or are trying to place in jobs. In all but 20 cases during the past year the positions obtained were teaching jobs.

The figures represent a 33 per cent increase over those of last year. Out of the 253 placed in jobs, 114 were placed directly and the other 139 jobs were secured with the aid of the College of Education.

Most of the high school teaching jobs were placed in Ohio with a few secured in the bordering states. The positions for college teaching jobs have been secured in all parts of the United States.

Read the Lantern for campus news.

SOCIETY

Mary Elizabeth Davis

TO BE GUESTS AT FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Faculty Women's Club has invited President and Mrs. Rightmire, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manchester, and the deans and their wives to a dinner party scheduled for Saturday evening at the Faculty Club.

Miss Marjorie Batchelder, graduate student, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. Miss Edith Sniffen, president of the group, will preside. Arrangements for the affair are being made by Miss Eunice Ryan, hospitality chairman of the club.

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To Entertain at Dinner

Miss Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women, will entertain Friday, January 26, with a dinner party in honor of Miss Louise Stitt, recently appointed administrator of the minimum wage act for women. Miss Stitt is an instructor in the department of economics.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Zorbaugh to the following: Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. Edison L. Bowers, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Smart, Mrs. Mathew Hammond, Dr. Charles A. Dice, and Miss Oda Dice.

♦ ♦ ♦

Frame-Fisher Engagement

Mrs. Willis C. McCallister, 631 East Broad Street, is announcing the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Marian Allison Frame, to Eugene Edward Fisher. The wedding will take place April 14.

Miss Frame, a former student at the University, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was graduated from Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va. The groom-elect is a graduate of the University and a member of Kappa Sigma. He is now associated with the Ohio National Bank.

Miss Grace Poston will entertain with a shower in honor of the bride-elect early in April. Another shower will be given by Miss Pauline Peterson.

The couple will make their home

Postman's Pack

Botanist Corrects Lantern's Erroneous Account of Tree's Chronology.

To the Editor:

Thought that you might be interested in some information relating to the "oak" tree reported as being removed from the campus in one of last week's Lanterns.

The tree is NOT a "White Oak," but a "Bur Oak" or *Quercus Macrocarpa*—a larger, HEAVILY BRANCHED species, with LARGE, deeply lobed leaves which are white woolly beneath. The tree is typical of semi-prairie areas, tolerating drought but requiring much sunlight.

And the "authorities" certainly erred who "estimated" that the tree was 125 years old—by actual count of the annual rings which show plainly; the tree was found to be 292 years old—a seedling in 1742—which means that it was older than most Ohio State University students when the Revolutionary War began. The tree, of course, was not planted, but along with others of the kind and many giant sycamores—grew before Ohio State University was ever heard of, on the banks of the branches of the little stream which formerly flowed from the State Fair Grounds to where Smith's Skating Rink now stands, down Inka Ravine, across the campus, through Mirror Lake and north of the Botany and Zoology Building down along the present dike to the Olentangy.

The tree was a seedling in 1742. For the first 125 years the annual rings show that the tree grew very slowly—probably because it was shaded and overtopped by the larger trees of the forest then present. Annual rings from about the Civil War period on are much wider, indicating that the forest was probably cut off at that time—improving growth conditions for the century-old "baby" oaks which were allowed to remain. Since the World War—the woody layer added each year was very thin as old age and disease claimed its toll—until last year the tree died shortly after the first leaves appeared.

Bur Oaks are very common, picturesque and almost the only trees found on the semi-prairie areas of Union and Madison Counties to the west—their branching form is so typical that they can be identified as far as they can be seen—the death of this tree removes from the campus a fine landmark—another large tree remains near the University High School and one other fair specimen near the Board of Health Laboratory.

LAWRENCE E. HICKS,
Department of Botany.

Editor's Note: Thank you for correcting us on the chronology and species of the oak tree removed from the Oval recently, Mr. Hicks.

in Columbus following the wedding.

Court-Fulton Rites

Announcement is being made of the marriage on January 7 of Miss Gladys Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court of Basil, to Richard Lowell Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Fulton, 404 East Twelfth Avenue.

The groom is a former student at the University, where he was pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is now associated with the Forrest Towel Supply Company.

Birch-Moriarty Rites

Miss Catherine Birch, 823 Hamlet Street, was united in marriage Thursday to Edward Moriarty in a ceremony performed at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Only members of the immediate family and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Moriarty, a Columbus attorney, received his bachelor's degree and his law degree from the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moriarty, 182 Warren Avenue.

♦ ♦ ♦

Speaks at Meeting

Dr. Charles S. Berry, director of the Bureau of Special Education, spoke at the January meeting of the Crestview P.T. A. Monday afternoon at the Crestview School Building. His topic was "Education at the Crossroads."

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To Hear Miss Boothe

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have as guest speaker at its dinner meeting this evening Dr. Viva Boothe, associate professor in the Bureau of Business Research. The association will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. D. Keller, 2719 York Road. Mrs. G. W. Durringer is chairman of the program committee.

Miss Boothe will speak on her experiences with the NRA. She has recently returned from Washington.

8729 Registered For Winter Term

Registrations for the winter quarter stood at 8729 Friday afternoon, with some students still expected to come for a belated start on the quarter's work.

This total is still somewhat smaller than the registration for winter quarter, a year ago. The loss is due almost entirely to a drop in the Graduate School's enrollment. Since most of the late registrations are being made in that school, a part of the loss will be made up before the final count.

Three colleges, Medicine, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine, have more students than a year ago, while the registrations for the College of Commerce and Administration is the same as a year ago. More students have enrolled in applied optics and in the combined arts-education course than a year ago.

Davis to Give Address Before Statistical Club

Professor Harvey H. Davis, department of education, will speak before the Ohio State Statistical Club this evening at the Faculty Club.

The subject of the speech by Professor Davis is, "The Financial Situation of Ohio Schools." A dinner at 6:15 p. m. will precede the meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

WOSU Program

9 a. m.—Morning melodies.
9:30 a. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: English.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' Half Hour, School of Home Economics.
10:30 a. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: French lesson, Professor Robert Fourie.
10:55 a. m.—Livestock market reports.
1 p. m.—Noon livestock market reports.
1:15 p. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: Economics.
1:45 p. m.—Frew Mohr, organist.
2 p. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: Spanish lesson.
2:55 p. m.—Grain, seed, poultry, butter, and egg markets.

4 FIGHTS INAUGURATE MITT TOURNEY

OHIO QUINTET DEFEATS HOOSIERS, 27-23

135-Pound Bout Proves Feature

The SPORT PARADE

By MAURY KOBLINTZ
Lantern Sports Editor

THE FENCING GAME

Mr. George Owen, the Lantern's erstwhile fencing expert, inveigled yours truly to come down to the Gym and watch the home fencers maneuver against the blade men who happen to hold Dayton University as their Alma Mater.

To be perfectly frank, it was the first fencing this columnist has seen. Of course there are movie versions of a slap on the cheek with a glove and a duel to follow which have been witnessed. Nevertheless, this was the first fencing match ever witnessed by this scribe.

Of course the terminology used in the sport was a bit hazy, but after the first two matches I happened to learn enough about the sport to stop asking the kind gent, who occupied the next seat, what constituted a foul and why the two gents in short pants were waving their instruments in the air and attempting with regularity to carve a notch or two in the other man's ribs.

Fencing is a game where the main official has four aides, at least that was the case Saturday, with the supporting referees (is that the correct terminology, Mr. Owen?) seldom agreeing with the head man.

One official would claim a touch was made in the shoulder; the other claimed it was on the elbow; the two other aides said it was made somewhere in the vicinity of Broad and High. That's what struck us as being odd.

At any rate, fencing is a great game. It takes fast, clear thinking on the part of the participants, with great coordination of the arm and eyes. It's a great sport when the officials (aides) agree with the main officiating gent just once.

THE HORSE LAUGH

This portion of the page carried an article the other day explaining the reason why Sam Willaman turned down the offer made to him by the athletic director of Texas University.

We brought out the fact that Willaman was offered \$4200 for the Texas job and he didn't consider it enough iron men to warrant a move on his part.

When we revealed the figure, the boys in one or two of the campus emporiums gave us the horse laugh, claiming that the offer was more.

It was with great interest and satisfaction that we happened to read over the week-end that one by the name of Mr. Jack Chevigny accepted the Texas post at a salary of—\$4200 per annum.

Did I hear a horse laugh?

A COSTLY ACHE

Although this has nothing to do with collegiate sports, it is an established fact at this writing that Babe Ruth will get a salary of \$35,000 for roaming the outfield for the New York Yankees.

That's quite a bit of currency when the money question is so uncertain. In fact it is quite a few greenbacks for a man who has ailing legs.

It is feared that the money which Ruth is getting will tempt many of our collegiate athletes to claim aching pains, and ask for a raise in salary which, coming at this time, would be almost disconcerting to many college athletic directors.

BATTLE ROYAL

Now that the intramural boxing game has actually started for the 1934 season, an idea is advanced, which is as worthless as most advanced ideas, which calls for a battle royal on Fite Nite.

A battle royal, in case you happen to wonder the true meaning of the expression, is a number of blindfolded men in the same ring; the blindfold can be omitted if Big Ten basketball referees are to do the battling. Well, the gents in the ring bite, pinch, scratch, maul, and commit mayhem with the last man on his feet declared the winner.

Our nomination for a real battle royal at the present time includes such notables as: Buster Heffron, yearling basketball player; Stogie Garland, freshman footballer, and yours truly in the same ring with a guarantee that even the ring will be abolished before the night waxes very long.

Bob Colburn Stars In Fast Cage Game

Many Fouls Missed in Rough Contest which Finds Only One Official When Referee Fails To Make Appearance.

By MAURY KOBLINTZ
Lantern Sports Editor

In an exhibition of little basketball and plenty of football, 4238 fans watched the Buckeyes step back into the win column by putting up a five-minute rally which literally swept the Indiana Hoosiers off their feet. The score when the final summons were read found the home lot in front by a 27-23 count.

Although 15 fouls were called against both teams, as compared to 24 committed by Northwestern and Ohio Saturday, the contest Monday night proved rougher than the Wildcat affair.

The total penalties called in the Hoosier game might well be accounted for in the fact that only one official made his appearance at game time. Umpire Frank Lane took over the refereeing duties when Schommer, the scheduled referee, failed to appear.

Lane Does Well

Lane did his best in keeping the ball game going at a fast pace, but it is generally conceded that two officials are needed to maintain peace and order, and quiet insurrections which usually are parts of basketball when two Big Ten quintets meet on the hardcourt.

Both outfits exhibited stellar defense work until the last five minutes of play, when the Scarlet Wave surged to unexpected heights to catch the visitors by surprise and record the second Big Ten win of the current cage race.

Had Ohio State been able to cash in on the charity throws, the Bucks would have been well out in front at the half. The Buckeyes could make good on only five of seven free throws in the first half. The score at the half stood 15-15 with any margin of play going to Referee Lane.

As usual Ohio State started along at a low clip and was continually behind the Hoosiers until the last four minutes of the first half, when Bill Beitner, Buck guard, took Whitlinger's pass to tie the count at 13-13. Captain Weir of the visiting aggregation evidently did not think the score looked good knotted at the hardluck figure, and proceeded to deliver a two-pointer through the mesh to give Indiana a 15-13 lead. Bob Colburn of the Scarlet men then heaved the ball through the air from mid-floor to tie the count once more at the half.

Hoosiers at Work

Indiana got right to work at the outset of the final period with Stout delivering a basket and Weir making good on a foul to give the neighboring state players a 18-15 lead.

After three minutes of scoreless playing, Beitner and Wilson came through to the cause of the Ohio Staters and put State in the lead with a duo of double-deckers.

At this point of the contest, Wee Warren Whitlinger decided that it was his turn to deposit the sphere through the hoop and proceeded to do so in such manner which many of the patrons are still trying to clear up.

Whit on Parade

The diminutive Zanesville forward made good on three baskets in a row to put the Staters far in the lead by a 25-18 score. A lead that broke the morale of the Indiana quintet which still continued to fight but not with the same spirit of the first half.

Weir sunk one for the visitors but his basket was matched by a bucket by Red Wilson who played the part of the returning native. Wilson, showing on the Coliseum floor for the first time this year, replaced Ted Rosequist after the latter had accumulated three personals with the first half but midway.

Colburn led the victors with eight points, while Beitner and Whitlinger each collected six for their evening's work. Weir and Porter tied for top scoring honors among the Indiana

Frosh Honorary to Meet

A meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary, will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 108, Derby Hall, to elect new members on the basis of work done during the autumn quarter.

quintet with seven points to each man's credit.

Porter collected all of his points in the first half, but could not seem to find the basket in the latter portion of the contest. Captain Weir showed well for the Hoosiers by playing a brilliant floor game, which accounted for the showing of the Hoosiers in the first half.

Ohio State G. F. Pts. Whitlinger, f. 3 0 6 Colburn, f.-g. 3 2 8 Wilson, f. 2 0 4 Padlow, f. 0 0 0 Conrad, c. (Capt.) . . . 0 1 1 Beitner, g. 3 0 6 Rosequist, g.-c. 1 0 2

Totals 12 3 27

Indiana G. F. Pts. Kehrt, f. 0 1 1 Stout, f. 2 1 5 Walker, f. 0 0 0 Huffman, c.-g. 1 1 3 Weir, g. (Capt.) 3 1 7 Porter, g.-c. 2 3 7 Coulter, g. 0 0 0

Totals 8 7 23

Score at half: Ohio State 15, Indiana 15. Official: Referee, Lane (Cincinnati).

Ohio Tracksters Work Out Under Stadium These Days

By JOE WRIGHT

There is plenty of action down under the Stadium where Coach Larry Snyder's winter track squad works out.

Perhaps the most progress has been made by one of the co-captains, John (Whitey) Wonsowicz, or "Wonso" as Larry calls him. Whitey has cleared 13 feet 4 inches already this year with less than two weeks training to date.

Exceeding the 13-foot mark on the pole vault event so early in the season is a promising sign. Snyder expects Wonsowicz to better his University record of 13 feet 10 inches which he set last year in the National Collegiate and equalled in the National A.A.U. meet.

Placed Second

Whitey came home in a tie for second in both meets, and may have the extra push this year to bring him in first.

His teammate is Johnny Sites, a junior who did better than 12 feet last year. Sites has been out regularly, and is expected to do well in dual competition.

Down the straightaway where the sprinters and hurdlers get their work we notice familiar figures. One Jack Keller, who put the Scarlet and Gray out in front in many races throughout the nation during his three years of competition, returns to his old stamping grounds occasionally.

Birdies Broach Badminton

By ROWENA EDELSON

There are lots of things that the students haven't learned yet, but the co-eds will soon know all about that brand new game, (at least it's new in this part of the country) Badminton.

While Badminton has been accepted quite enthusiastically in eastern colleges and clubs, the Women's Intramural officials are introducing it here as a novel event in the winter program.

You need a small racket that greatly resembles a tennis racket, but it is much lighter and the handle is quite narrow and frail. The shuttlecock, or ball as you might call it, is merely a small rubber ball with a crest of feathers around the top of it. When you get very familiar with the game you may call it a "birdie."

A five foot net divides the court which is about two-thirds the size of a regulation tennis court and the object of the game is to keep the ball going back and forth. The game is played by innings, the player serving until he loses the point and the score is counted by aces. Singles or doubles can be played.

The game came all the way from the British Indies where some bored English officers first originated it as a lawn game in 1873. It was then played in England and it has only

How They Stand

| Team | W. | L. | Pts. | O.P. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------|-------|
| Purdue | 4 | 0 | 155 | 90 | 1.000 |
| Iowa | 3 | 1 | 147 | 107 | .750 |
| Northwestern | 3 | 1 | 137 | 115 | .750 |
| OHIO STATE | 2 | 2 | 116 | 125 | .500 |
| Indiana | 2 | 2 | 103 | 114 | .500 |
| Illinois | 2 | 2 | 87 | 115 | .500 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 2 | 85 | 116 | .333 |
| Michigan | 1 | 3 | 98 | 125 | .250 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 3 | 103 | 102 | .250 |
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | 76 | 108 | .000 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Ohio State 27, Indiana 23.
Purdue 27, Wisconsin 26.
Iowa 36, Illinois 14.
Northwestern 44, Michigan 23.

GAMES SATURDAY

Ohio State at Minnesota;
Michigan at Chicago;
Northwestern at Illinois.

Chevigny Accepts Posts As Texas U. Head Coach

Jack Chevigny, assistant under the late Knute Rockne and once backfield star for the Irish, will succeed Clyde Littlefield, who resigned as head football coach at the University of Texas because of criticism over the poor showing of the Longhorns in 1933.

Chevigny will receive a salary of \$4200 on an indefinite contract. Coach Sam S. Willaman refused offers from the Texas university recently.

Another hurdler of past eminence is Johnny Black, captain of the team in 1932. Johnny is in his second year of post graduate work studying law, and works out with Keller.

Don Cook is a promising sophomore candidate from Cleveland, in the hurdles. Don's marks, while in the front class, were not startling, but he is a hard working pupil, and is showing favorable improvement under his expert instruction.

In the winter schedule, he will run shorter races than the outdoor season requires. Both the high and low hurdles are run over the 60-yard route. These shorter races should help develop the zip over the hurdles which seems to be his greatest need, Snyder says.

Owens Outstanding

Jesse Owens, the Cleveland lad who made such times as 9.4 in the 100 and 20.9 in the 220, and 24 feet 11 inches in the broad jump, marks which speak for themselves, is outstanding in the yearling group.

Wendell Walker of Toledo has cleared 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump. The middle distances and the longer races seem to be in good hands, judging from the showing of Don Reilly, another Toledo boy, Jack Didie of New York, and Sharon McMullen of Akron, during the fall quarter.

With these to start on, we are not worried about a good frosh squad.

Lawless Wins Opening Bout

Five Matches Feature Start Of Intramural Wrestling Tourney.

The curtain rose on the 1934 intramural wrestling show Monday afternoon, presenting five bouts. There were four pins and one match which went to Ken Bailer on points.

John Lawless, Theta Kappa Phi, and Sandford Libhaber, Independent, were the curtain raisers. The curtain was soon lowered for Libhaber, as the bout lasted only 1:25—Mr. Lawless coming out on top. The peewees performed at 115 B.

The next act was a duet with Thomas J. O'Neill of Phi Kappa, and Emil Kronfeld, Independent, on deck. The bout, in Class B 135, was fast and rough. The spectators saw plenty of action, Messrs. O'Neill and Kronfeld tossing each other all over the mat and tying each other into knots. For a moment they resembled a mad conglomeration of arms and legs. Kronfeld won out when O'Neill placed his own shoulders flat against the mat. The time was 3:10.

A strong man act in Class B at 125 pounds was third on the card. Little Art Wernick, Sammy, mopped up on Dom Montmore, Alpha Phi Delta, for over two minutes. Then suddenly Montmore picked up Art and slammed him to the carpet. Art was injured in the fall and was easily flattened. The time was 2:45.

Flashy Don Rhoton, Independent lad, took a humdinger from Ken Mercy, another Independent. This was the sole Class A tiff of the day. The weight was 125 pounds. Mercy, one of the stars of the 1933 tournament, was outclassed by Rhoton and was pinned in 5:40.

It was a real exhibition of wrestling—both men being skilled. Rhoton was too strong for his opponent, however, and he didn't allow him much of a chance to win. Rhoton bears watching, as he looks like a potential champion.

Last but not least were Kenny Bailer, Independent, and Joe Peters, Alpha Gamma Rho, at 135 pounds in Class B. This was another of those all-over-the-mat matches and was plenty rough. The boys battled evenly for a while until Bailer climbed on top. On top he stayed for the remainder of the bout, winning the referee's decision on points. For a Class B grappler, Bailer also looks good.

15 Survive Initial Ping-Pong Games In Annual Tourney

61 Students Register for Contest; Three-Fourths Represent Fraternities.

Half of the first round of matches in the annual University ping-pong tournament being held at the Ohio Union were completed Monday afternoon.

First round winners so far are: Alfred Santangelo, Albert H. Dehner, George W. Knox, Joseph H. Ellison, Lester A. Barnett, Stanley E. Lloyd, Morris Kozek, Elliott M. Cohen, Jack Boksenbon, John A. Howe, Charles M. Harsha, Warren Langham, Glen W. Heestand, William M. Chambers, and Theodore Endelman.

Sixty-one have entered the tournament, which, according to Josiah T. Herbert, L-1, director of student activities, has evinced more interest than any other ever held. More than three-fourths of the contestants are fraternity men.

The committee in charge consists of Charles W. Ebersold, A-3, chairman; Stuart W. Allen, A-2, and William Allen, A-2.

Illustrated Lecture Given

An illustrated lecture on "Some Intracellular Aspects of Life and Disease," was given at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Chemistry Building, under the auspices of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Jerome Alexander, New York City, colloid chemist, gave the lecture before a group of students and faculty members.

Proves Feature

Ogden, Bittikoff, Class B Battlers Step Fast Three Rounds to Head Day's Card—One Kayo On Bill.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Eight men, all newcomers to intramural boxing at Ohio State, were paired up at the Gym yesterday, and in the ensuing matches, the first on this year's program, put up as good preliminary bouts as the fight fans could ever desire. All the skirmishes were in the Class B group and not one of them was amateurish enough to stamp the participants as being total novices.

At 5:10 p. m. Spike Surington went into his characteristic announcing pose, and introduced the first two gladiators on the day's card. Adolf Shor, Independent, and L. Robone, Alpha Phi Delta nominee, fighting in the 118-pound division, got their instructions from Surington, the referee, and a moment later answered the first bell of the tourney.

Shor was on the aggressive during the first round, but Robone held his own and landed almost as frequently as his opponent. Shor turned on steam in the second stanza and showed a good right hand, although Robone caused him to miss time after time as the going got faster.

Plenty of Punching

Both men started throwing everything they had in the third and final round and found a mark for their punches in most cases. Shor, however, seemed in the better condition, and in the closing seconds of the third canto, when the boys threw both caution and punches to the winds, was able to weather the storm just a trifle more successfully than the Alpha Phi Delta, and took the verdict.

In the bout that eventually proved to be the feature of the day's hostilities, Bob Ogden, Delta Chi, and Myron Bittikoff, Phi Gamma Delta, went through the fastest, hardest three rounds that officials say have ever appeared in an opener.

Listed as a 135-pound, Class B event, it was the last bout of the day. Both men came out of their corners fast in the first round and didn't let up for a second throughout the match. Hitting hard with both hands they set a fast pace. Ogden drove Bittikoff against the ropes and landed viciously to the head and body before the latter could break into a momentary clinch.

Repetition of First

The second round was almost a repetition of the first, with both fighters connecting solidly and often. Bittikoff displayed some clever footwork and managed to tie up his opponent whenever the need arose. The middle of the round found both men slowing up just a trifle under the strain but the going got warmer before the timekeeper rang the bell.

Ogden connected frequently with a good right hand in the final chapter and with a succession of rights and lefts had Bittikoff against the ropes momentarily. Bittikoff was too fast and strong to take too much punishment and launched on an offensive of his own by landing a stiff right to Ogden's chin. Both boys were mixing it up freely when the bell rang.

Ogden received the decision, and although a popular one, Bittikoff also got the plaudits of the fans. There is a possibility, that because of the showing made by both boys, Ogden may be shoved up to Class A competition, with Bittikoff being allowed to stay in the Class B group. This has been taken under consideration by the I-M authorities and no doubt would meet with approval by the fans.

The second contest found Marty Greenfield, Hiller entry, matched against Marvin Rosebaum, Independent, in a 118-pound affair. All bouts in this group will be put in one class as there are not enough entries in both classes to form separate divisions.

Starting fast, Greenfield launched a body attack against Rosebaum that he kept up throughout the fight. Rosebaum landed frequently to Greenfield's face but not hard enough to do much damage.

Greenfield hammered Rosebaum to the ropes in the next round and before the round was half over, Rosebaum was on the canvas. This ended the second stanza; a knockdown, if a hard one, constitutes a round. The referee uses his own discretion as to whether the fallen man is in full possession of his senses before he

allows him to continue in the same round as the knockdown.

Attempts Comeback

Greenfield resumed where he left off, in the final chapter, and despite a desperate comeback attempt by his opponent, started the body attack that proved too tough for Rosebaum to take. Greenfield swung both hands to the stomach and a right to the face to put Rosebaum against the ropes in a bad way. Spike Surington stopped the fight at this juncture and awarded it to Greenfield by a technical kayo.

Bill Denser and Joe Wright, both Independents, put on a swell scrap for the fans in the 126-pound, Class B division, and although the punching was not particularly hard, it was frequent and fast enough to provide plenty of action.

The first round was fairly even, with Denser showing fine footwork, dancing out of Wright's reach every time he led. Wright, however, possessed a slight weave and a peculiar arm waving that had his opponent confused slightly. Wright landed several times in the first round but no damage was done.

The second round found Denser, with a sudden flurry of blows, sending Wright against the ropes, but Wright was in too good a condition to be weakened much. Denser kept on the aggressive the greater part of the round except for a time when Wright stepped in to drive a hard right to his chin.

Wright on Defense

Denser used a hard, straight left in the third and final round, and by boring in constantly had Wright on the defensive most of the time. Wright never once stopped trying and the bell found them both swinging in mid-ring. Denser won the nod in this bout and with his fast footwork and good left should go far in the tourney.

All men who are entered in the 118-, 126-, and 135-pound divisions in both classes, who have not fought as yet, are requested to report to the Gym this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon to be matched for their bouts. Entries in the 147- and 160-pound divisions in both classes should also report at this time.

Tomorrow's bouts will in all probability be those of the above mentioned divisions.

The referee, Cyril (Spike) Surington, is the same third man in the ring that did duty last year. Roy Hussey and Skipper Hertzberg, judges, also worked the bouts last season.

The matches will begin each day at approximately 5 p. m., with spectators not only being urged to attend, but admitted free.

Swimmers Stroke For High Tank Men

Mike Peppe led a group of his charges to the Y.M.C.A. pool to stage a swimming demonstration Monday night. The clinic marked the opening of a winter's schedule to help the high school swimmers get in shape for the state meet.

The clinic dwelt on the American crawl stroke and the back stroke.

The most promising figure in the crawl stroke was Ray Kessler of the frosh squad who trimmed the State in the free style race last year.

The next program which the Y has planned which will be of interest to the University will be held next Monday, January 22. In it Mike's remarkable array of divers will give the lads the lowdown on diving technique.

Pershing Rifles Prepare For Meet in Kentucky

First steps in preparation for the Fifth Corps Area spring drill meet to be held at the University of Kentucky will be made by Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity, with a smoker at the Armory Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

At this meeting the last pledge class of the 1933-1934 year will be organized. Ralph R. Ryerson, Ed-3, is in charge of arrangements and will announce the speaker at tonight's meeting.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. XIV

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

No. 64

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.

CHANGES IN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

At a meeting of the University faculty held on Thursday, January 11, the final examination program for the winter quarter was moved forward two days. Examinations will begin on Wednesday, March 14, and close on Saturday, March 17. The winter quarter will therefore close on Saturday, March 17, at 6 p. m. Winter convocation will be held on March 16, as previously scheduled.

A similar change has been made in the spring quarter calendar, final examinations being advanced to June 6-9. The quarter will officially end June 11, Commencement Day, instead of June 13.

No change has been made in the summer quarter, which opens June 18 and ends August 31.

GEORGE W. RIGHTMIRE.

COMMITTEE ON LECTURES FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER, 1934

The following persons will constitute the committee on lectures for the summer quarter, 1934: Professor Harvey Walker, chairman; Professor Albert E. Avey, Assistant Professor Ralph L. Dewey.

GEORGE W. RIGHTMIRE, President.

CLASSICAL CLUB

The Classical Club will hold its first meeting this quarter at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in room 306, Pomerene Hall. Gwynne Evans, A-3, will speak on "Greek and Roman Coins," and will illustrate his talk with his collection of coins. The meeting is open to anyone interested. No admission charge.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Tuesday, January 16

Strollers, room 100, Derby Hall, and Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Faculty Club Show, rehearsal, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Council of Fraternity Presidents, room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 9:30 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.

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

Commerce Council meeting, room 203, Commerce Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Advanced social dancing class, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Beginning social dancing class, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Beginning tap dancing class, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7 to 7:30 p. m.

First quarter freshmen with Dean Gaw, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 11 a. m. to 12 m.

Pomerene bridge committee, room 306, 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 215, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

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

Y. W. C. A. membership committee, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Head Residents' meeting, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Saddle and Sirlain Club, room 200, Townshend Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

University 4-H practice, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 17

Strollers, Campbell Hall Auditorium and rooms 100 and 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

University Chorus, Ohio Union, 7 to 9 p. m.

Delta Omicron, Music Building, 5 p. m.

Parents' meeting, rooms 100, 210, 215, 212, and dining room, University High School, 8 p. m.

Seaboard and Bladé, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Presidents' Council, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

University Mothers' Club, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 2 to 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Appreciation Hour, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

University 4-H Club, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Thursday, January 18

Fraternity Managers Association, room 101, Page Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Strollers, Chapel and rooms 100 and 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Faculty Club Show, rehearsal, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 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.

University Chorus (special section), Music Building, 12 to 1 p. m.

Veterinary College students' minstrel show, rehearsal, room 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

A. I. E. E., room 100, Chemistry Building, 8 p. m.

Christian Science organization, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

French Club, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:45 to 10 p. m.

Pomerene Advisory Committee Carnival, room 309, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. Sophomore Council, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

Friday, January 19

Strollers, rooms 100, 105, 107, and 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Piano recital, Miss Lela Hardy, department of music, Chapel, 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts, Gymnasium, University High School, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Graduate Club, rooms 213 and 215, Pomerene Hall, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Pomerene Open House committee, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5:15 p. m.

Y.W.C.A. APPRECIATION HOUR

At the first Appreciation Hour of the quarter, Rev. Louis A. Sittler of Indianola Lutheran Church, will tell of his experiences as chaplain of the Mansfield Reformatory. All students and faculty are cordially invited. Blue lounge, Pomerene Hall, at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

PHYSICS JOURNAL CLUB

The Physics Journal Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory. Dr. Hesthal will speak on "The Temperature of the Sun."

STUDENT BRANCH, AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

A meeting of student branch, American Ceramic Society, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 125, Lord Hall. Professor H. E. Nold, chairman of the department of mine engineering, will talk on "Clay Mining."

Professor A. S. Watts, chairman of the ceramic department, will speak on the third part of "Some Ceramic Notables and Their Accomplishments."

Refreshments will be served.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING LECTURE

At 9 a. m. Friday in room 222, Industrial Engineering Building, Professor Harold W. Bibber of the department of electrical engineering will talk on "International Economics, Particularly in Their Relationships to Industry." Professor Bibber is an authority on this subject, and we welcome those interested to this meeting.

TRYOUTS FOR MEN'S DEBATE TEAMS

Tryouts for the men's Varsity debate teams will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in room 310, Derby Hall. Each contestant will be required to give a four-minute talk on either the negative or affirmative of "Resolved, That Japan Should Accept the Lytton Recommendation as a Basis for Future Policy in the Far East."

STUDENT MEDICAL SERVICE

The Student Medical Service hours have been extended, for the care of emergencies, to 5:15 p. m. It is requested of any instructors in whose laboratories emergencies occur after 4:30 p. m. that they call the Student Medical Service, Station 461, informing them that such an emergency is on its way to the Student Medical Service offices.

DEAN OF WOMEN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

A number of waitress jobs are available for women students. Those who are interested should see Dean Zorbaugh promptly. Apply at information desk, dean of women's office.

66 FROSH NAMED TO HONOR ROLL FOR FALL TERM

Students Make Averages of 3.0 or Better in College of Education.

Names of 66 freshmen in the College of Education appear on the autumn quarter honor list as announced by Dean George F. Arps.

Letters of commendation have been sent by L. L. Love, junior dean, to the students and their parents. A classroom average of 3.0 or better out of a possible 4.0 is required for this honor.

In the top group, making 3.8 or higher, are: Ruth R. Butler, Anna L. Cozad, Virginia B. Harman, Margery L. Hoffert, Margaret Lantz, Irene M. Larmi, Harry Sisler.

3.5 or Better

Those making 3.5 points or better, are: Henrietta Barnhart, Thomas R. Biddison, Jane E. Cating, Ann Ellis, Joseph Friedlander, Lawrence Grace, Irene M. Lawson, Betty McGuire, Sara V. May, Ella M. Smith, and Lillian Willis.

Other freshmen winning places on the education honor list are: Burton S. Andrews, Virginia E. Barker, Ruth M. Barrett, Esther Blackburn, Philip Blakesly, Freda Boughton, Mary C. Bruerd, Iva N. Bryant, Bette Butterworth, Agnes L. Cope.

Rollin W. Coyle, Anna M. Daugherty, Isabelle Eichelberger, Lillian Feinman, Maxine Goodman, William P. Gregg, Howard Hofacre, Dorothy Howe, Helen J. Ingalls, Esther L. Kilpatrick, Elton E. Kistler.

More Honored

Donna L. Kotz, Margaret Laymaster, Catherine M. Lewis, William R. Lewis, Eleanor M. Luellen, Betty McFarland, Sonah J. McMurray, Marian Millisor, Hannah L. Mires, Ruth Moorhead, Ervin B. Nussbaum, Violet Peoples, Eleanor Pinney, Glenn E. Price.

A. Kenneth Rabenstein, Dorothy Relyea, Donald Rodgers, Fred Rothfuss, Mary E. Sachs, Anne E. Scott, Esther D. Smith, Howard Thompson, Hewitt S. Toney, Harold E. Voss, Elizabeth J. Webber, Lidabelle Wolfe, Walden M. Wren.

14 Students Gain Places on Applied Optics Honor List

Herschel A. Rubin Makes Perfect Point Ratio; B Average Required for Honor Roll.

Fourteen students in the department of applied optics won places on the autumn quarter honor list. The list is headed by Herschel A. Rubin, App-Op-1, who made a 4.0 average.

The following students made an average of B or better in all studies to gain inclusion on the list:

Harold E. Gabriel, William J. Kettler, and Seymour L. Shaw, Columbus; Robert E. Hedges, Ashville; Joseph B. Hutchinson, Camp Chase; Robert D. Kiess, Montpelier.

William Kreit, Cleveland; Bronislav M. Lazich, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lester Mermell, Middletown, N. Y.; Arthur A. Schmidt, Cleveland; Howard M. Snyder, Barberton; Howard L. Weinberg, New York, N. Y., and Richard R. Wilson, Zanesville.

Pauly Addresses Seniors

Karl B. Pauly '23, legislative writer for the Ohio State Journal, spoke on his experiences covering the Legislature before members of the senior thesis class in journalism at 10 a. m. today in the Journalism Building.

WANT ADS

Flat rate per word two cents, 10% discount for three or more consecutive insertions. The Lantern does not carry advertisements of rooms for undergraduate women. All room advertisements are for men students unless otherwise stated.

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The Metropolitan Opera
Over NBC Red and Blue Networks, Saturday,
2 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, LUCKY STRIKE
presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the
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