

WEATHER
Today, fair with little change in temperature. Thursday, warmer with increasing cloudiness.

OHIO STATE LANTERN

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

OLSEN AND JOHNSON are going to select the Makio beauty queen. Let us trust it will not be another Maudine Ormsby affair.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

Price Two Cents

Novel Ticket Plan Will Be Effective If Busse Signs Up

Junior Prom Admissions Will Cost Greeks \$2 in Case Fraternities Decide to Contract For Block of Tickets.

In a letter to fraternity presidents Monday, Bucket and Dipper, junior men's honorary in charge of the 1934 Junior Prom, presented a new plan for the sale of tickets to the annual affair to be held February 21, which plan will be effective only in the event that Henry Busse and his orchestra plays for the dance.

The fraternities were asked to sign a contract guaranteeing a certain number of tickets, equal to 75 per cent of actives and pledges, to be paid for by the fraternity with the provision that Busse's orchestra is finally signed.

By subscribing to Bucket and Dipper's offer, the fraternities will be able to secure tickets for \$2 each. The advance sale price will be \$2.50, the gate price \$3.

The contract also calls for the fraternities to agree to hold a formal buffet supper, or some form of entertainment, on the night of the prom.

Deadline February 10

The total subscription money is to be paid by February 10.

Richard E. Vance, Com-3, president of Bucket and Dipper, said Tuesday night that the contract with Henry Busse and his orchestra was ready to be signed, but had not been, as yet. Reliable authorities say that another band is being considered. The band mentioned is one of national reputation and will be a greater drawing attraction, it is thought.

However, the letter to the fraternity president states "we have engaged Henry Busse and his orchestra to play for the Junior Prom of 1934."

In asking the fraternity cooperation, Bucket and Dipper states that the junior class honoraries "are attempting to institute a policy which has long been promised but never fulfilled; namely, that of bringing a real 'name band' to the campus."

To Insure Success

This plan, according to the letter, has been selected as a means of securing the whole-hearted cooperation of the study body to insure the success of the Prom financially. "Name bands" are reluctant to come to Columbus unless they are guaranteed the full amount of their contract," the letter reads.

In past years much dissatisfaction arose with the type of band chosen to play all-campus functions. The decision to take the Junior Prom out of fraternity politics and place it in the hands of the junior class honoraries, Bucket and Dipper and Chimes, was made last year by the Student Senate.

Vance also said Tuesday evening that independent banding together, or independent organizations guaranteeing to take a stated number of tickets, would be able to secure the special subscription price of two dollars for each ticket.

William M. Chambers, Com-3, Bucket and Dipper, and Mary Brown, Ag-3, Chimes, were named Tuesday as co-chairmen of the Prom. This year marks the first time in the history of the junior dance that co-chairmen have been elected, and also the first time women students have been given an equal place in the affair.

Dr. Beckman to Speak At Credit Club Banquet

Dr. T. N. Beckman, department of business organization, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Akron Credit Club, Thursday evening, January 18.

Dr. Beckman's topic will be "Credit Under the NRA." He is a consulting expert in charge of wholesale census of distribution of the United States Department of Commerce.

Rifles to Hear Lieutenant

Lieutenant Clarence L. King of the department of military science will be the guest speaker at the Pershing Rifles smoker to be held at 7:30 tonight in the Armory, Ralph R. Ryerson, Ed-3, chairman of arrangements, said today. Lieutenant King will speak about his experiences in the Hawaiian Islands.

To Address Honoraries



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Forrest L. Shoemaker will speak before a joint meeting Thursday of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. He will speak on "Education and the Social Order."

Managers Group Extends Deadline For Co-Op Orders

Requisitions for Goods Totaling \$1350 placed with Kinsel By 22 Organizations.

Orders amounting to \$1350 have been placed with the Fraternity Managers Association by 18 fraternities and four sororities. The deadline for orders has been extended to Friday at 5 p. m.

Delbert Kinsel, fraternity auditor, states that a meeting will be held Thursday, in Page Hall, at 7 p. m., of all fraternities and sororities who have placed orders of \$50 or more with the association.

The meeting is for the purpose of organizing the house managers from the cooperating fraternities and sororities into a group that will aid in the dictation of future policies, and in making future plans for the Fraternity Managers Association.

All canned goods and potatoes purchased will be delivered between January 20 and 29. Coal is being delivered as the orders come in. Refunds will be figured immediately after delivery and granted on or before February 11.

Constitution Presented For Approval by Scouts

The newly written constitution of the Campus Scouting Fraternity will be submitted to its members for approval today at a meeting in the Ohio Union. A petition for recognition will be prepared and sent to Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting organization.

Officers and the executive council of the new organization composed the "constitutional convention" which met Tuesday night at the Alpha Sigma Phi House and drew the first draft, to be submitted to its members today.

JUDGES CHOSEN TO PICK WINNER OF PLAYWRIGHTS

1-Act Dramas in Hillel Contest Limited to 30 Minutes, Jewish Theme.

Hillel Players named three judges for their sixth annual playwrighting contest, which is open to all University students.

Those named are: Edward E. Schiff, former newspaper man and Columbus business man; Professor Harlan Hatcher, department of English; and H. E. Cherrington, dramatic critic for the Columbus Dispatch.

Manuscripts entering the contest must be of one act plays limited to a 30-minute production time, and based on a Jewish theme.

"I sincerely believe that this contest will stimulate the talent of the University's amateur playwrights and give them a hearing," Professor William L. Graves of the department of English, who served on a committee of judges for one of the previous playwrighting contests directed by the Hillel Players, said.

Every participant is requested to submit his manuscript without his name on it, but an identification letter accompanying each. The deadline is March 5.

In past contests the Hillel Players have presented the three best one act plays of each year in the University Chapel during the spring quarter. The contests have always aroused keen competition.

Professor Edwin L. Beck of the department of English has stated that he will have further particulars of the contest read in the various English classes.

Mrs. Elma Ehrlich Levinger, playwright and dramatic critic, and Rabbi Lee J. Levinger have offered their assistance in conducting the contest.

Mustic to Talk on Bulgaria

The French Club will meet Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in room 306 in Pomerene Hall. Tom S. Mustic, Grad, will speak on "Impressions of Bulgaria."

Graduate Student Outlines German University Life to Chemistry Club

Harold W. Arnold, Grad, spoke on "A Year of Graduate Study in Germany" before the Chemistry Journal Club at a meeting held in the Chemistry Building Tuesday afternoon.

Arnold was an exchange student for the International Institute of Education last year. He performed chemical research at the University of Munich.

"In Germany," Mr. Arnold said, "the schools are divided into three classes: grade schools, gymnasias, which takes students up to about the equivalent of a junior in college, and Universities and Technische Hochschulen which continues the student's education."

The German rooming houses have a unique system of charging for their rooms, he said. The price charged for the room does not include light and heat. Each room has

3.9 LEADS LIST IN VET COLLEGE ROLL OF HONOR

High Average Closely Followed by 2 Students With Point Hour Ratio of 3.8.

Grant A. Dick, Vet-2, heads the autumn quarter honor list of the College of Veterinary Medicine, making a classroom average of 3.9 points out of a possible 4.0 for that quarter.

Not far behind were Lewis W. Evans and Earl M. Simonson, with averages of 3.8, while John H. Helwig and James E. Guthrie had 2.7 averages.

Others making 3.5 or better were Charles Barnes, James H. Binnig, Sam Elmer, Luther Miller, Charles C. Pearson, William E. Bills, Odin E. Dovre, Charles Haupt, Fred E. Allen, Robert Wagers, and Vilas Zuercher.

Girl on List

The veterinary honor list includes one girl, Ida M. Dodge, who made an average of 3.2. Other students with averages between 3 and 3.5 are:

Lloyd Ferguson, John Galovich, Leonard J. Goss, Earl F. Johnson, J. Allen Johnson, Robert L. Knudson, Henry H. Mabry, Anson G. Madden, Calvin M. Rodgers, Henry J. Apple, Lowell R. Barnes, Harvey Baum, Allen E. Corbin, B. Frank Corbin, Dwight G. Herd, Thomas P. Koudelka.

William N. Kramer

William N. Kramer, Charles Linzmeier, Jacob P. Mauney, Harry F. McEwan, Charles M. Parker, William Rhodes, Claude A. Smith, Harold Spangler, Clarence Woodhouse, Meyer Berliner, Alex Greenfield, Julius S. Katz, R. V. Schoentrup, William C. Schofield, Robert W. Dougherty, James N. Karcher, John W. Mills, George F. Nixon, Carl M. Oldham, Elwood Hoffer, Milton Kalniz, Robert A. Moody, Stanley Piotrowski.

Pomerene Board Will Give Version Of Old Fairy Tale

Carnival Thursday Night To Help Committee Members Get Better Acquainted.

In order that the members of the different committees on Pomerene Advisory Board may become better acquainted, a carnival is to be held in Pomerene Hall Thursday evening. "Cinderella Up-To-Date," a modern version of the old fairy tale, will be presented by the social committee. The following people are in the cast:

Roberta Tucker as Cinderella, Mary Elizabeth Deming and Mary Jane Sloop as the two sisters, Edna Moore as the king's son, and Margery Aydelott as the fairy godmother. A new character, a reporter, will be played by Mary Frances O'Neil.

The publicity committee is making posters and Josephine Molli has charge of other exploitation. A scrapbook, which will include pictures of the various committees, Lantern notices and advertising was started. Annette Dods was given charge of the exploitation for the weekly recreation nights.

A women's all-campus bridge tournament, to be held February 6 and 7, was announced by the bridge committee. All sororities and other women's organizations may enter two contestants who will play as a team. Pomerene Board's auction team is composed of Betty Ryburn and Cecilia Schalit and the contract team includes Jean Moss and Mary Lacy.

Fellowship House Plans Organization of Chorus

A chorus open to both men and women is being organized at the Fellowship House under the direction of Mrs. Aaron Chute. Mrs. Chute is an Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate and wife of Professor Chute of the Bureau of Business Research.

All students interested are invited to attend the practice Tuesday from 7 to 8 p. m.

Fraternity Heads Support President's Military Stand

Seeks Beauty Title



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

Elaine J. Bramson, Com-1, is the first entrant for the title of Makio Beauty Queen. Contestants will appear on the stage of the Palace Theater Friday at the 7:30 performance. The judges of the contest will be Olsen and Johnson, vaudeville stars.

Miss Baker Picks Cast for First Of 1-Act Play Series

Clintie Winfrey to Play Lead In Comedy Presented Under Student Direction.

The casting for "Fancy Free," Strollers' first one-act play presentation of the quarter, was completed Tuesday by H. Josephine Baker, Jour-3, its director.

Clintie Winfrey, A-2, takes the part of Fancy, the fanciful wife of Ethelbert, who is played by E. Lee Bland, Jour-3. James W. Dennis, A-1, has the part of Alfred, the man with whom Fancy is eloping, and Delia, the other woman in the case, is played by Mary E. Deming, A-1. It is a sophisticated play concerning the unexpected meeting of an ultra-modern husband and wife in a smart hotel, when each is with another person.

This play is the first to be presented under student direction, a new project of Strollers. It will be given at the meeting of Strollers on January 31.

Dr. Boothe Talks Thursday

"Economics of the Recovery Program" will be discussed by Dr. Viva B. Boothe, Bureau of Business Research, in a lecture at 8 p. m., Thursday in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Literary Society Opens Campaign for Members

All students wishing to try out for Philomathean Literary Society membership may leave their manuscripts at the English department. All women students who have completed 10 hours of English, or five hours of English and five hours of literature in a foreign language, and who have an average of B or above, are eligible.

Anyone who passed the proficiency test excusing her from English 401 may count that as five hours. Miss Edith Sniffen of the department of English is faculty adviser for the society.

55 CO-EDS EARN MEMBERSHIP IN HONOR SOCIETY

Joint Banquet To Be Held With Phi Eta Sigma Following Initiation.

Fifty-five freshman women became eligible for Scholaris, honorary first-year scholastic group for women, by attaining averages of 3.5 or better in the fall quarter. Official notifications of election were mailed to the successful co-eds today, Marcia Fassig, A-2, president of Scholaris, said.

The neophytes will be initiated Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Pomerene Hall. Immediately following initiation, the new members of Scholaris will temporarily join forces with Phi Eta Sigma, corresponding men's honorary, at a banquet. Dr. Viva Boothe of the Bureau of Business Research, and Professor William L. Graves of the department of English, will speak to the newly honored freshmen.

Arrangements for the joint banquet are being made by a committee composed of Charles W. Cotterman, A-2, and Jack A. Benjamin, A-2, chairman, representing Phi Eta Sigma, and Roselyn Mathews, Com-2, Evelyn Binegar, Ed-2, and Miss Fassig, of Scholaris.

Arts Leads List

For the first time in several years, the College of Arts and Sciences, with 31 successful aspirants, leads all other colleges in the number of women attaining the distinction. The College of Education is second with 12, followed by Commerce with 10, and Agriculture with two.

Those who made Scholaris in the College of Arts are: Dorothy E. Becher, Eleanor R. Blakesly, Elizabeth D. Clark, Annetta L. Cornell, Esther M. Cravens, Annette E. Dods, Florence J. Goddard, Adele A. Green, Jane Hare, Mildred Mayie Hott, Harriet A. Hoy, Clementine H. Hughes, Dorothy H. Jones, Margaret A. Kromer, Georgiana L. Lindsay, Josephine E. Molli, Nelle R. Morris, Barbara Nice, L. Emma-gene Nisonger, Jean Ogden, Katherine W. Pfening, Mrs. Ann S. Roth, Florence Anne Rutherford, Mildred

(Continued on Page Four)

New Radio College Faculty To Hear Own Lessons Given

Faculty members serving as instructors in the new Ohio junior radio college will hear their own lesson talks given as broadcasts to the several thousand students enrolled in this latest venture of the emergency schools administration.

Recordings will be made of the lectures broadcast from station WOSU and the radio faculty members will study the records to determine the effectiveness of their work from the student's viewpoint.

Most of the courses already broadcast have been developed especially for that purpose by the radio faculty, which consists of Professors W. S. Mondrix, Robert Foure, and Demetrio Cabarga, of the department of Romance languages; Professor E. Allen Helms, department of political science, and Professor Robert S. Newdick, department of English.

COUNCIL PASSES MOVE FOR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Committee Presents Plans For Permanent Scholarship Council.

Support of President Rightmire's stand on compulsory military drill and the dismissal of seven "conscientious objectors" whose pleas for exemption were held invalid, was voted Tuesday night by the Council of Fraternity Presidents.

The resolution as adopted follows:

Resolved, That this assembly, the Council of Fraternity Presidents, go on record as supporting President Rightmire's decision in regard to the students who refused to take military training.

Resolved, That the Secretary of Fraternity Affairs be instructed to write a letter to the President of the University, stating this resolution in his support.

Further resolutions, in which it was declared that refusal to take military tactics was a manifestation of poor citizenship and that conscientious objection was insufficient reason for exemption, were voted down by the council.

See Inconsistency

Objecting to these particular clauses several fraternity presidents insisted that they were inadequate judges of what constituted poor citizenship and that the fact that the committee appointed by President Rightmire had exempted 16 students on the plea of conscientious objection made the second resolution inconsistent.

An announcement was made of the plan on the part of Bucket and Dipper and Chimes to seek fraternity cooperation by offering chapter houses tickets for the Junior Prom at a reduced price if three-fourths of the members in each house would take advantage of the offer.

Members of the two honoraries were reported in favor of as many houses as possible holding formal buffet suppers at the individual fraternities on their own initiative. These buffet suppers would be held in conjunction with the prom and would immediately precede it.

Plan Council Meetings

A permanent solution of the problem presented by the lack of cooperation with the Junior Deans Council in solving scholastic difficulties was suggested by the scholarship committee and adopted by the presidents. The solution is to take the form of an interfraternity scholarship council, which would hold meetings once a quarter prior to the issuance of mid-quarter grades. The committee reported that the tutorial plan is now before the junior deans.

The assembled presidents accepted and approved the recommendation of the national fraternity relations committee that the presidents petition the Council on Student Affairs to use the following rule of the National Interfraternity Council in establishing new chapters on the campus:

"That a fraternity chapter should never be instituted in a state university wherein the percentage of fraternity men is over 55 per cent."

Deny Application

The petition of Kappa Epsilon Phi for membership in the council was voted down for one year after the relations committee recommended such an action after investigating the newly formed organization.

A plan whereby neighboring families of fraternity houses represented in the council would be invited for a dinner at the chapter houses was received favorably by the presidents and accepted.

In accord with a ruling passed last year, visiting athletes from other colleges and universities participating in the minor sports program for the rest of the year will be housed at fraternities.

It has been estimated that the savings to organizations using the fraternity mail boxes in the Fraternity Affairs Office during the fall quarter was at least \$100.

THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

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CLASS PROM ORCHESTRAS

Several weeks ago, B.B. (an Ohio State student) wrote to the Lantern's Postman's Pack encouraging the use of University or local dance orchestras for class proms.

B.B. contended that the managers of the dances would realize a greater profit through the employment of cheaper bands. Since his letter was received, we have made a somewhat hasty but relevant survey of the prices of various so-called "name" bands.

We have always believed that a band of some national prominence should be obtained for the bigger campus social events—such as the class proms and Homecoming. We maintain that the employment of a campus band, although it might be cheaper on the face of it, would lead to financial loss in that attendance at the functions would fall off.

Local bands can be heard any time in Columbus and quite reasonably, too. Most of them that would be considered play in various restaurants and night clubs in the city. There is really only one University band that could be retained for the larger dances. Bobby Blue directs an orchestra composed entirely of University students. Each member of his band is a member of the University symphony orchestra and all are members of the musicians' union.

As members of the cooperative organization, they would demand a fee of at least \$6 per man, plus a \$3 additional fee for the director. The figure quoted is for three hours' entertainment. The orchestra playing for say the Junior Prom, would probably cost around \$75, then.

Seventy-five dollars is about half the minimum charge for a name band. Paul Specht and his orchestra is available at most college dances for \$150. At \$1.50 per couple, Paul Specht, for example, would have to draw 50 more couples than Bobby Blue in order that the sponsors might break even. We believe he would.

We don't make these statements in any derision of Blue's organization. We know very well that he has an excellent band, but we question whether it would be as big a drawing card as a "name" band—regardless of the comparative ability of the two groups. Students demand the unusual in their big campus dances. They find nothing unusual in University or local orchestras insofar as they can hear them anytime at fraternity or sorority dances, downtown restaurants, night spots, etc.

Quotations on the cost of bringing the bigger "name" orchestras to the campus might prove of interest:

Tal Henry	\$200
Fred Waring	\$1000 (plus 70% of gate)
Bernie Cummins	\$300 to \$600
Jack Miles	\$250
Jan Garber	\$450-\$500

(The above figures are approximations and subject to slight changes. It is believed that they come within a 50 dollar radius of being correct.)

Rudy Vallee got \$2000 for a recent appearance in Columbus.

Ted Weems, Guy Lombardo, Wayne King, and Ben Bernie are not available at any price.

Of course, we believe there is a limit to which prom sponsors can go in paying for "name" orchestras. Exorbitant figures would almost guarantee financial ruin if the price of \$1.50 per couple is to be maintained—and we believe it should be.

We believe the plan suggesting the use of campus bands should be given a fair trial, however, in spite of the fact that we believe it risky. Ohio State's first interest should be in the students that comprise it. If we have a band here that will draw crowds to the dances and cost less, it merits a trial.

If the plan does prove a success, we might be able to have lower admittance prices in the future.

We must be careful however in attempting a change. We don't believe loyalty to University organizations should be maintained at the expense of unsettling the financial stability of our bigger dances.

'NOTHING IN EXCESS'

If there ever was a time in which college students must depend on their own common sense, discretion or feeling of social responsibility, it is now. If the intelligentsia of the nation are to remain so, they must pick themselves up from floundering about in an era of alcoholic dissipation, and make for themselves a new code.

Mob-spirit prevailed in American colleges and universities shortly after the prohibition amendment went into effect—some fourteen years ago. The students felt their liberty trampled upon. Likely, they had never before felt the urge to indulge their bibulous capacities; yet, because liquor was totally forbidden, it grew most attractive. Anything smacking of alcohol—be it the vilest of gins that had to be poured down while holding one's nose—was intriguing to those of college age. It was forbidden; therefore, it was delightful! The total abstainer was socially obnoxious; how could he be such a cad?

And so—the children got what they craved. Flasks no longer have to go lurking in hip-pockets, but may be brought forth in the light of day and their contents consumed with nary a reproach. Incidentally, now that the pleasure of imbibing forbidden spirits no longer remains, people are beginning to eye the contents of those very flasks rather critically. "Bootleg gin" has already fallen into disrepute. Thus, those who drank solely for the sake of drinking, as of yore, no longer indulge so freely. It is no longer the smart thing to do. Moreover, it is generally true that those who "know their liquor" drink it sparingly. Their mood is changed, and they recognize that now is the time for moderation: temperance instead of excess.

The test of the individual is here. Let the college student prove himself a true gentleman by abiding by the maxim of the ancient Greeks: "Nothing in excess."

—Southern California Daily Trojan.

THE COMMITTEE OF 88

Definite plans for the vacation operations of the Committee of 88 have been worked out. Betty Siller and Hayes Newby, appointed co-chairman of the group for the ensuing year, will undoubtedly bend every effort toward getting a large class rounded up for Ohio Wesleyan next year; but everything they do will be of no avail unless they receive the wholehearted support of the entire student body.

Ohio Wesleyan has a great basketball team this year, if the victory over Ohio State is any criterion. Consequently, Edward's gym is going to be the scene of a series of contests which will do credit to the university. Nothing could be a better talking point for Ohio Wesleyan than seeing these teams in action. Ergo, invite prospective Ohio Wesleyan students down for one or more of our home games.—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

Collegiate Corner

By LEE MATHEWS

An enterprising young student penned the following during the course of a 1 p. m. lecture in Professor Percival's Romantic Poetry course.

Think ye not such talk is vain,
When we can't this beauty feel.
Since all we do is bear the pain,
Of pie and weiners for a meal.

Oh professor, leave me be.
All these theories are so deep,
The finer points slip right by me,
My mind thinks just of bed and sleep.

M. G. T.

President Marvin of George Washington University recently made the announcement that courses in Russian language, history and literature would be added to the college curriculum. Reestablishment of relations between the United States and Russia was one of the reasons given for the president's decision.

Jascha Heifetz, who will be heard in concert at Duke University January 18, estimates that he has played a violin 50,000 hours during his life. That is equivalent of playing almost six years, 24 hours a day without a break and no time for sleep or meals.—The Daily Tar Heel.

Varying from the usual custom, Henry Busse's and Hal Kemp's orchestras have both been signed for the annual Michigan J-Hop at the University of Michigan. In the past only one nationally famous band has been signed for the hop.

Granting the suggestion of the Michigan Daily, Thomas K. Connellan, student, has been placed on the Ann Arbor liquor commission to discuss the city liquor ordinance. The committee is to meet with 17 citizens of Ann Arbor.

Seventy-five pounds of fruit cake were made recently by home economics students at Oklahoma A. and M. These cakes were sold to students returning home for Christmas vacation.

A circus with the freshmen acting as acrobats, lions, trained seals, and clowns constitutes hazing at Connecticut College.—The Campus.

In the Air

With
BILL BLAIR

Excuse me... may I lean against the fireplace long enough to tell you that... it looks like the Fi Deltas are trying to break up the Triad Dance... the annual affair they hold with the Sigma Chi and the Betas... it seems the Fi Deltas have approached both the Fi Gams and the Fi Sis in an effort to make the present Duo into a Tri-Phi... What's the matter?... Can't the Fi Deltas keep up with their present Greek Gabbers?... Another Pie Fi, Jo Baker, was seen at the Soph Prom... after claiming Friday morning that she was sick in bed with the flu... The Lantern of Friday morning, November 3, 1933, spelled Rio de Janeiro with an "ie"... the smarties!

BLIND JUSTICE

When the Student Senate elected Howard Smithhiser to a seat on the Student Court it certainly got an experienced man. Smithhiser has been arrested three times for traffic violations, failed to appear nine times, dismissed once, and fined twice! One fine was \$5, and the other \$10. He should know the ropes by now!

William Backman McKinney, cow-college "smoothie," is lighting a new candle... this time before the altar of Ruth Eleanor Livingston... he's a-fearful for her safety, she living so close to the Hilltop Institution... Eut, why?... she goes out with him, doesn't she?... Where do the Delta Chis get that "Mansion" stuff when they answer the telephone?... Is Marian Whitehead still pining for Jack Smith?... At the last Phi Mu dance the Sisters did a sheet dance on the front porch... ending with a faw-down... the sheet covering the girl and her boy friend... Headlines!... Yokel Boy Sharpens Way to Fame and Date with Campus Beauty... That's what Don (Rip) Meredith did... sharpening Kappa Ann Scott's pencil in a fine arts class and making the date at the same time... what's the next point?... Medical Note... Harry Wewrych has Kidney trouble... Jane Kidney being the name of that cute trick in Toledo... Myron Jensen says that Noble Sissle's has been definitely signed for the Brigade Prom... Let's hope no minds are changed.

INSIDE INFO

On the recent story concerning the girls who posed as being in favor of the co-ed military business, it seems as though the whole thing was a joke. It is rumored on reliable authority that Bob Jones, Scabbard and Blade member, was the motivating force. But when his superiors hit the air about the story, Mr. Jones got scared, and prevailed upon his girl friend to deny the whole story, which she did, and in turn asked all the others to do the same. Incidentally, Jones' sister was one of the girls. The girl who posed for the picture in uniform is a member of the Lantern staff. She claims she didn't know what the picture was for. That's pathetically funny! The mess didn't help the reporter on the story any. Which all goes to prove that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, and run!

Lovely weather, isn't it?... Romophos got all "het" up about the item appearing here last week on Tal Henry not being a "name" band... I still think he isn't... however, he did have all his own men, was a good band, and filled the bill... In a campus restaurant Glenn McClelland did a bit of bridge playing with Helen Boucher, Joan Ford, and Marybelle Carr... No Home of his own!... Kappa Jane Hoffman had a trying time the other eve at the Dale... rollin' bottles is fun... but when the management is displeased... well?... Sister Ann was along... Lois Calloway has stated publicly that Belden Scherer will settle down to the books this quarter... or she'll lose her self-control... Charles Lutz, Fi Gamm, is in a fuddle over a campus crooner and Kapper... it's beginning to tell on him... Ted Rosequist is constructed along practically the same proportions as Hollywood's idea of Tarzan.

LETTER THAT BUCKET AND DIPPER DID NOT WRITE TO THE 'CAMPUS INDEPENDENTS'... "We are offering the Fraternities and Sororities a chance to back the Junior Prom on February 21, if they will get their members to take a block of tickets. The Admission Charge to them will be only \$2. They will not be responsible, financially, if the Prom flops. We just want them to help us get Henry Busse. But, when the advance sale is opened you will have to pay \$2.50 or \$3 at the gate."

Excuse me... the fire has gone out.

The copy containing the above letter was turned in Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday night Dick Vance was prac-

tically quoting the whole thing, and it wasn't in print until just now! That's what we call scooping the reporter on his own stuff! What leakage!

SOCIETY

by Elizabeth Davis

MISS SMITH BECOMES BRIDE OF WILLIAM HICKS

In a marriage performed Monday in White Plains, N. Y., Miss Ruth Woods Smith became the bride of William Howard Hicks. Mrs. Hicks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith of Alum Creek Drive, received her bachelor's degree from the University in March. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi and was president of Phi Omega Pi.

The groom, also a graduate of the University, is Connecticut State pathologist with the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, and is located at Stamford, Conn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hicks, 426 Sixteenth Avenue.

The marriage, which took place on the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the bride's maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Thornton, was solemnized by the Rev. Charles J. Wright of the First Baptist Church.

The couple will make their home in Stamford.

Are Entertained by Friends

A bride-to-be and a recent bride are being honored by their friends. Miss Marjorie Stork, whose engagement to Harry A. Dorsey was recently announced, will be honor guest at an informal party and linen shower to be given Friday evening at the home of Miss Janet Miller, 163 Kenworth Road. Acting as joint hostesses with Miss Miller will be Miss Helen Washburn and Miss Josephine Reithmiller.

Invitations have been issued to Misses Virginia McCoy, Hortensia Dyer, Gwen Meredith, Geraldine Tracy, Virginia Forward, Margaret Wesley, Charlotte Wilson, Anna Lou Dickerson, and Eloise English.

Both Miss Stork and Dorsey were graduated from the University last year. She is a member of Delta Zeta and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Stork, 39 East Torrence Road. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dorsey of Marion.

The marriage will take place January 27 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Father John J. Fagan, 414 East North Broadway, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Mrs. Fulton Honored

Mrs. Richard Lowell Fulton (Gladys Court, bride of a former student at the University, will be honored by a bridge party and miscellaneous shower at which her sister, Mrs. William B. Anderson, 1257 Thornwood Place, and Mrs. Elmer T. Powell, 55 Hamilton Avenue, will be hostesses. The affair will be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are making their home at 404 East Twelfth Avenue. The groom was pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon while in school here. He is now associated with the Forest Towel Company.

Actives Are Dinner Guests

Active members of Delta Omicron, professional musical sorority, were entertained with a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Jean E. Blake, A-Ed-4, 405 West Ninth Avenue.

Those present were Misses Dorothy A. Garver, Marjorie Jones, Ruby M. Watkins, Mary E. Syler, Doris E. Hooley, Dorothy J. Fuchs, Ada M. Coon, Ruth E. McPherson, Janet S. Leeder, Bernita L. Short, and Anna M. Collins.

A business meeting followed the supper. Plans were made for the annual formal spring concert and for a program to be given in March for Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority.

Mothers' Club to Meet

Delta Gamma Mothers' Club will meet for luncheon and a business

Rag-Time

Melodies Feature Bowery Dance Of Alpha Chi Rho; Fraternity Plans Symbolic Dances.

Dancing to the rag-time tunes of bygone days, the guests at an Alpha Chi Rho Bowery dance last Saturday night drank a toast to more and better beer.

All doors were barred and guests had to enter the house from the rear by means of an old, broken stairway leading into the basement where a bar was constructed with all its old-time fixtures including cuspidors and brass rail.

The dance was held in celebration of the first wedding anniversary of William J. Grubbs '30.

This dance was the first of a series of symbolic dances to be held by Alpha Chi Rho during the winter quarter.

meeting Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the chapter house, 135 Fourteenth Avenue. Chairman for the meeting is Mrs. W. S. Hendrix, assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Petro, Mrs. C. E. Stailey, and Mrs. Clara Langer.

Two More Meetings Scheduled

Two more meetings are on the January calendar of the University Women's Club. One was held today, two will take place tomorrow.

The social service group of the club met at noon today at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, 198 West Eleventh Avenue. Mrs. L. W. St. John and Mrs. R. J. Seymour were assisting hostesses. Thursday at 11:30 a. m. the toy makers group will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Hobbs, 150 Oakland Park Avenue. Mrs. George M. Curtis will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. George I. Nelson will speak on "Changing Attitudes Toward Women as Reflected in Literature" at the meeting of the literature group Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claire Dye, 75 Twelfth Avenue.

Postman's Pack

Writer Is Tired of Controversy Over Military Training.

To the Editor:
In Monday's paper you carried a letter by Carl F. Dietz, who valiantly defended military training as an aid to citizenship. In this respect, though it is a highly controversial question, I will say nothing.

However, Mr. Dietz goes further and tells of the benefits derived from a course in military training. In fact, Mr. Dietz goes too far. His list of benefits seems to have been copied from some military manual and has little actual basis if one is to take the military training courses offered here as a criterion.

"Military training improves the health, strength, and appearance of the student," states Mr. Dietz.

None of these facts has been made clear to me during all my quarters of taking military training. Marching in the cold, wearing nothing but my uniform, did little to improve my health; carrying a gun on my shoulder for three hours a week

made no noticeable difference in my strength; and as yet I have noted no improvement in my appearance.

Then Mr. Dietz goes further and says something about military inculcating respect for law and constituted authority, and making students more amenable to discipline and control.

Evidently he has closed his eyes and his ears also to what has been going on around him every time the commanding officer gave an order. Outwardly there is enough respect shown to satisfy even the lowliest sergeant assigned to drilling the R. O. T. C. groups, but could any sergeant hear the filthy comments and orders muttered by the students in ranks he would feel less certain of his prestige and popularity.

I fail to see how a student's self-respect is developed when he is under authority of the military staff. If anything, he becomes thoroughly disgusted with the entire system.

I have become completely fed up with the entire system, and also with the bland, complacent arguments put forth by advocates of military training.

If they wish to take such courses, let them, but why not keep the silly statements to themselves. They can't convince anyone who analyses their sweeping statements. By this time they should have learned that silence is golden.

M. G. T.

WOSU Program

Today

8 p. m.—University Hour: Chimes, Professor Allen McManigal. Preparing for College, Dr. W. H. Cowley. Voice recital, Doris Hooley and Caldwell Johnson; Dorothy Garver, piano.

9 a. m.—Heart Diseases, Dr. George I. Nelson.

9:15 a. m.—Recent Engineering Developments in Switzerland, Professor E. E. Kimberly.

9:30 p. m.—Melody Cruise, Dorothy Stevens Humphreys, director.

10 p. m.—Frew Mohr, organist.

10:30 p. m.—Fiddlers' Green.

Thursday

9 a. m.—Morning melodies.

9:30 a. m.—Ohio Emergency Junior Radio College: English.

10 a. m.—Public Health, Dr. R. W. DeCraw.

10:15 a. m.—University Religious Council, Eleanor French.

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

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.

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CAGERS RESUME PLAY ON I-M BASKETBALL FRONT

IN CO-ED SPORTS

By ROWENA EDELSON

Did You Ever See A Co-ed Falling?

If all you girls are at the co-ed skating party next Tuesday evening at Smith's Skating Rink you may see plenty of tumbles. All we are hoping for is a bruised knee and plenty of fun, but some of the girls claim to know all the fancy steps. Anyhow, even if you haven't put on a pair of skates since the good old days you're invited to stop at room 300 in Pomerene Hall and make your reservation. Dorothy Crept is in charge of the ticket sale and it just costs 40 cents, tumbles and all.

Sports Editor Please Note

We certainly appreciate your desire to attend our skating party, Mr. Koblenz, but the girls will want to rivet all their attention on the skates. Why don't you give a skating party for your sports staff sometime?

Tournaments Coming Up

The basketball and baseball tournament schedules are both being put into shape and next week all the fun starts. Basketball entries close today while the baseball enthusiasts have until next Monday to enter their names.

Heart examinations and practice sessions for basketball have been held this week and from the present enthusiasm seen, there will be some excellent teams entering the contest.

This year girls' basketball will be even faster and more fascinating. A few major changes in the rules necessitate team work and fast traveling with that ball. This year the intramural office has decided to eliminate the toss-up and a center throw will be used. Therefore no team will be handicapped if it doesn't possess a tall, lanky center.

There's no stalling in girls' basketball (notice, all boys' basketball teams), as there is a three second limit as to holding the ball. You are just allowed one bounce and you can see how that speeds up the game. This is a two-court game and that leaves plenty of room for action.

In case some of you folks are interested in this game called basketball, let us air a bit of knowledge. The game isn't very old; it was first played in 1892 when Dr. James Naismith of the Y.M.C.A. in Springfield, Mass. formulated the rules for a mass. to meet the need for a competitive game during the winter months.

Its popularity spread rapidly and sport enthusiasts began hanging peach baskets ten feet from the floor and a football was used. Nine to fifty players would gather on the floor for the game. The girls at Smith College wanted to play, too, and that started the women's enthusiasm for it. Six years later the regulation ring was adopted and the peach baskets went into discard again.

In 1899 a committee was appointed to investigate a list of set rules and it recommended a set that took some of the roughness out of basketball and put cooperation and skill into it. Many girls' teams attempted to play boys' rules but the rules at first set the court off into three parts so that the players would have less ground to cover. However a later development has advanced the two-court game.

The following teams have entered the tournament which begins next Monday: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tri Delta, Tuggles, Ohioans, Canfield, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Mack, Oxley, Aberdeen, and Alpha Xi Delta. The contests will be played throughout the quarter from 7 to 9 p. m. and at the close of the season honorary teams will be chosen.

Indoor Baseball

You'll have time for baseball too as the games are to be played at 5 o'clock on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. You can get your entry in right now for the tournament. This indoor game is a lead-up to the spring out-door baseball contests.

Pool Is Opened

The Pomerene pool is opened again and you can dive in any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 5 p. m. Don't forget to get your privilege card first.

The Co-ed Intramurals

Last quarter's intramural program was a great success if we can judge from the number of girls who turned out for the sports. This winter promises even a better athletic schedule for women as we have that very special sport, basketball, as a nucleus, and then baseball, surrounded by a variety of games that should satisfy all of us. Louise

Phi Psi Yearlings Tie A.G.S. Quintet

Cage Card Produces Brace of High Scoring Tilts—Phi Sigs, Delta Theta Sigma Score 43 Points In Wins.

By MANNIE EISNER

Things hummed again around intramural cage centers as the I-M bucketeers returned to their wars Tuesday night after a short two day vacation.

The evening produced a brace of high scoring matches with the winner's total reaching 43 in both affairs, and a great two period overtime tilt which was finally called with the count still deadlocked at 12-12.

On the short end of a 3-2 count at the close of the opening period the Phi Kappa Psi freshmen came back in the closing half to outscore their Alpha Gamma Sigma rivals 10-9, bringing the count at the end of the regulation time of play to 12-12.

In two overtime stanzas neither quintet was able to produce the much needed tally and the game was finally called on the grounds of insufficient time.

McConnell Tops Scorers

Vallery with eight points was high for the Phi Kappa Psi, while McConnell took scoring honors for the Alpha Gamma Sigma outfit with nine scores.

With Seigel and Pretekin scoring at will the Phi Sigma Delta yearlings ran up a 43-9 win at the expense of Delta Tau Delta.

Seigel, with seven buckets, six of which came in the second half and a marker from the foul stripe, topped the scorers, while Pretekin followed closely in the scoring column by dumping five double-deckers and a trio of charity tosses.

Sammies Lose

Frequent substitutions deprived the winners of what appeared to be an odds on chance to crack the scoring record which stands at 47. The Phi Sigs maintained a 19-4 advantage at the half-way mark.

With every man in the lineup scoring at least a brace of points, the Delta Theta Sigma five duplicated the Phi Sig performance and trimmed the Sigma Alpha Mu quintet, 43-12.

Scoring for the winners was well distributed with nine tallies by Smith good enough for individual honors. Riley and Sparrow with four tosses from the court apiece ran a close second in the scoring race.

Bramson looked best for the badly beaten Sammies. The winners enjoyed a 19-4 lead at the half-way mark.

Pi K. A.'s Win Again

The defending freshman champs, Pi Kappa Alpha, continued their winning ways and turned in a 30-4 decision in their battle with the Phi Kappa Tau quintet.

The Phi Taus could do very little with the monarchs' defense and were limited to a brace of free tosses by Kackley in the opening period and a two-pointer by Kelsik in the second half.

Reilly with six heaves from the court which found the cords turned in the best individual performance of the fray.

Trailing 12-11 at the intermission the Theta Kappa Phi outfit came to life in the second half and tallied 11 points while holding the Zeta Beta Tau five to a solitary basket by Leavitt and copped 17-14.

Bertolini High

Bertolini led the winners' belated attack with a trio of buckets, with Steineman and Seisler rounding out the Theta Kappa Phi scoring in the closing period.

With Bittikoff accounting for twice as many tallies as the entire Phi Kappa five could produce the Phi Gams encountered little difficulty in annexing their Class C affair, 19-6.

The aforementioned lad found the meshes from the court on six different occasions to lead the scorers.

With Sugarman and Lifton leading the Phi Ep attack the Phi Epsilon Pi outfit hung up a 19-10 decision at the expense of the Tekes.

Zirkle on Parade

The aforementioned pair, along with Kreinberg and Meyerovich, were responsible for all of the winners' scoring, with Ellis taking high honors for the defeated Teke quintet.

Unable to stop Zirkle, the Alpha Gamma Rho five dropped a 16-10 decision to the winners.

cision to the Sigma Nus in another yearling flight tussle.

Zirkle scored 10 of his team's 16-point total, with Oldham looking best for the Alpha Gamma Rho squad.

Enjoying a 10-7 lead at the midway mark, the Triangle entry scored a similar amount of points in the second half and trounced the A. E. Pis 20-13.

Worstell, Kowal Tie

Worstell with eight tallies shared scoring honors with Kowal, A. E. Pi guard, in a fray in which every Triangle cager found the meshes for at least a pair of scores.

The tussle was a Class B affair.

Battling its Alpha Sigma Phi rivals to a standstill in the initial period the Phi Delta Theta quintet cracked in the closing half and dropped a 25-17 decision to the Alpha Sigma Phis.

Hall with four two-pointers looked best for the winners, with Schaeffer and Moore sharing Phi Delt honors.

Isler Runs Wild

Isler, Delta Alpha Pi forward, took single performance honors for the evening when he ran wild against the Tau Epsilon Phi quintet to score 16 points.

The Teps wound up on the short end of a 36-29 count in their Class A affair.

Other results: Sigma Chi 28, Triangle 5; Tau Kappa Epsilon 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 5; Phi Delta Chi 9, Phi Mu Delta 0 (forfeit); Phi Sigma Delta 9, Alpha Phi Delta 0 (forfeit); Lambda Chi Alpha 9, Chi Phi 0 (forfeit); Chi Phi 9, Alpha Zeta 0 (forfeit); Kappa Sigma 9, Delta Chi 0 (forfeit); Omega Tau Sigma 9, Sigma Chi 0 (forfeit).

Phi Kappa Sigma 9, Phi Sigma Kappa 0 (forfeit); Sigma Pi 9, Phi Mu Delta 0 (forfeit); Sigma Phi Epsilon 33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8; Alpha Epsilon Pi 22, Alpha Tau Omega 5; Delta Upsilon 9, Alpha Phi Delta 0 (forfeit); Phi Gamma Delta 38, Alpha Tau Omega 31.

Carlson Wins Feature Tilt On Mat Card

Card of 16 Matches Marks Tuesday's Intramural Program in Gym.

By MAURY GOLDSTEIN

It was the opening bout on Tuesday's intramural wrestling card and the best exhibition of wrestling seen here in many a moon. Lloyd Carlson, Sigma Phi Epsilon terror, defeated Phil Hayward, Delta Tau Delta, pinning him in 2:40. The briefness of the match indicates little.

The boys battled each other all over the carpet, neither one willing to give the other any advantage. Both men were skilled grapplers, and it was a real tossup as to who would come out on top. Finally Carlson backed into a corner. Hayward made one misplay and it was all over. Keep your eyes on Carlson. The laddies were in 155 A.

The next stanza was in 145 A. George Sting, independent, tackled Art (Eel) Shaw, Delta Chi, falling on top as they hit the dirt. Several times he almost pinned Shaw, but each time Shaw managed to wriggle over on his tummy. Finally, after they had slammed each other all over the mat, Sting planted Shaw. The time was 4:17.

Very Short, Indeed

Third, came Ralph Short, independent, and Dave Farber, Phi Sigma Delta, in Class A, 135 pounds. The bout was fast and furious, but it was all Short. Farber was pinned in 2:45.

A pair of grasshoppers—in plain English, Don Richardson, Alpha

RECORD?



—Courtesy Columbus Dispatch.

JOHN (WHITEY) WONSOWITZ

"He'll be shooting at the world's record each time he vaults," says Larry Snyder, Ohio State track mentor, when one happens to inquire about John Wonsowitz, star Buckeye pole vaulter.

Whitey has been going over the high bar consistently at 13 feet or better. In his first appearance this winter he made the grade at 13 feet 4 inches. The best he has done in collegiate competition has been 13 feet 10 inches.

The world record, held by Graber of Southern California, is 14 feet 4 inches, set during the Olympic final tryouts in 1932.

Gamma Rho, and Asa Zatz, hopped about until Zatz was flopped. Zatz fell on the under side, where he remained until Richardson managed to turn him over. He was pinned after 2:40. It was in 115 A.

Tiff number five included, in Class B at 125 pounds, Jerry Winkel, independent, versus Jerry Rosenblum, Alpha Omega. It was curtains for Rosenblum in 1:50. All Winkel.

Ray Moff, Sigma Pi, needed 3:50 to finish Bill Tenzer of Phi Sigma Delta. He jumped on Tenzer and clamped a headlock on him, almost presenting him with a pair of cauliflower ears, but Tenzer was not through yet. Despite his obvious inexperience he held on until, finally his shoulders were flat. Class B at 135.

All Legs Brown

Next, at 135 B, came Bill (Legs) Brown, Triangle, and Gene Thall, Sigma Alpha Mu. The boys went the full route of eight minutes, Brown winning on points. Bill planted Thall, wrapped his long legs around him, and refused to get off. He remained there until time was called.

Dick Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon, heaved Dan Reinstein, Phi Ep, to the mat, and in 2:15 it was all over. Another at 135 B. Joe Colville, Alpha Gamma Sigma, sent Kenny Mercer, Delta Theta Sigma, to the showers after 2:55. It was a hard fought battle, despite its shortness. 145 in Class A.

Godfrey Frankel, Phi Sigma Delta, defeated Elmer Hartman, Triangle, in three part time. It was a waltz that went the full eight minutes, Frankel having the advantage on points. Both were almost out when time was finally called.

Alton Moser and George Workman, a pair of Triangles, did battle in 135 B. Brother Workman won in 5:05. George Boyer, Delta Theta Sigma, did a quick job on Allen Beattie, Sigma Phi Epsilon. The time was but 1:40, and the class was 145 A. Affair number 13 was even shorter. Bill Reed, independent, threw Ray Slabough, Sigma Pi, in 1:10. Class B at 145.

Next, at 145 B, were Charles Rae, independent, and Don Zeller, Sigma Pi. They shadow boxed for a few moments, then for want of something more strenuous, Rae heaved Zeller to the padded rug. Rae took it at 4:30. He knew a bit too much of the art of grappling to give Zeller much of a chance.

Hank Shier, Phi Epsilon Pi, angered Ernest (Flame) Evans, Delta Theta Sigma. He'll know better next time. Shier tackled redheaded Evans several times, throwing him off the mat. Then Evans seized Shier and threw him. That's all there was. The time, 2:10. The division, 145 B.

Then in 145 B, Brethren Rup Chaffee and Bill Green of Sigma Pi, headed for the last roundup. Green rode Broncho Chaffee for the full eight minutes, Chaffee finishing with his tongue hanging out. The brethren then headed for the showers, and the spectators, officials, and reporter headed for the last pork chop. The time was 7 p. m.

Lightweights Steal Tuesday Fight Card From Middleweights

2 Technical Knockouts Coupled with Four Fast Battles Give Fans Plenty of Action to Comment On.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

Treated to the spectacle of two technical knockouts and four other slam bang battles, fight fans Tuesday at the Gym came away firm in the belief that by the time the quarter and semifinals are run off, there will be boxing of the type to write home about.

As yet, all the battles were in the Class B division. Within a day or two however, the boys in the more experienced division will show their wares.

Although there were two or three 160-pound affairs on the day's card, it took a couple of lightweights to furnish the crowd with the fireworks. And fireworks there were for three bitterly contested rounds. At the end of the bout, which featured Joe Molli, Alpha Phi Delta entry, and Ed Schultz, Delta Theta Sigma hope, both at 135 pounds, the judges called the bout a draw.

To Fight Again

Normally, an extra round decides the match, but Spike Surington took a squint at the battlers and announced that because of the condition they were in, they would be re-matched later.

Both boys left their corners in a hurry at the bell and started swinging before they were fairly off their stools. Both seemed to prefer to take two or three blows to land one. Schultz let loose with two rights to Molli's head, and took a belting around the body in return.

Twice in the first stanza the boys were trading punches while they were both hanging over the ropes. Backed against the strands Molli took three fast clouts on the chin and a hard right to the midriff. Molli went into a semi-clinch and at the same time swung a half dozen blows to various parts of his opponent's anatomy with punishing effect.

Wolves (Crowd) Approve

Both were battered pretty hard in the exchange of blows, and while the crowd roared gleeful approval, almost fell out of the ring. The ref yanked them back into the squared circle and was barely out of reach before the two boys were at it again. At the bell they went to their corners slowed up.

The sound of the gong starting the second round had hardly echoed through the Gym when Schultz had Molli in a neutral corner and pumped both hands to the head and body so fast the blows were hard to follow. Molli swayed on his feet but as Schultz charged in to make the kill, lashed out terrifically with a right, a left, and another right to send Schultz back on his heels. Molli was too far gone to follow up this onslaught however.

The third round was almost a repetition of the second. Schultz again put Molli against the ropes with a sudden flurry of blows and again Molli came back with a volley of rights and lefts that all found their marks.

Pace Too Fast

Barely able to lift their gloves for either offense or defense, it was a question of who would land the first solid blow. Anything as strong as a fairly stiff jab would have sent either of them down for the count. Then with fans screaming for a good punch either way and both boys tottering on their feet, the bell rang ending the bout.

Judges Hertzberg and Hussey handed the little white slips to referee Spike Surington. Spike glanced at the battlers sprawled on their stools in the corner and announced that the fight was a draw and the fighters' condition warranted their meeting at a later date rather than go the extra round.

Putnam Wins

In a fast 160-pound fray, Don Putnam, Delta Theta Sigma, and Herman Biddle, Sigma Pi, went through their paces in a manner that also found approval in the eyes of the fans. Biddle was on the aggressive in the opening canto but Putnam covered up well. In the second round Biddle found Putnam's nose a ready target and before the end of the round had it bleeding profusely. Biddle used a long left hook to good advantage and caused Putnam to back pedal before it.

Coming out of their corners in the third stanza the boys started pounding each other around the head and ribs at a pace that slowed them up considerably, before the close of the bout. Putnam reached Biddle's nose

with a nice jab and started it bleeding also.

With a minute to go in the final round Putnam let loose a volley of blows that had Biddle in a bad way. Putnam kept up a steady hammering till the bell and earned the decision of the judges.

Although lasting only a bare round and a small part of the second, the scrap between Ed Guelde, independent, and J. Tapp, Triangle, was long enough to get the balcony bugs worked up into the first stages of delirium tremens.

Guelde Tough

Guelde tore out of his corner starting a right hook at his shoe tops and before Tapp knew what was happening, his chin was on the receiving end of the aforementioned hook. Guelde didn't stop here and drove Tapp into the ropes with a perfect barrage of blows. A whistling right uppercut found its way to Tapp's jaw and the Triangle entry was on the skids. Guelde shot home a hard right and Tapp went down, to end the first round.

Tapp tried hard in the second round and sent two or three vicious hooks to the face and body. Guelde was not to be denied however, and another series of blows put Tapp in a corner, when the ref stopped the affair and awarded it to Guelde.

Another Kayo

The other technical kayo was administered by Fred J. Thomas, Independent, over Charles Andrews, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in a 160-pound affair. Thomas used a long looping left hand very effectively and all through the first round was on the aggressive.

The second chapter was slow with both boys searching for openings and finding none.

Thomas, in the third round connected solidly with a succession of rights and lefts and had Thomas against the ropes. Thomas then launched a hard right cross that floored Thomas in a daze. Spike Surington stopped the fight here, as Thomas seemed in no condition to continue.

Ed Segel, Pharmacy, and Willis Steinman, Theta Kappa Phi, 160-pounders, fought to a close decision, with the latter getting the verdict. Steinman carried a tough left that had Segel all over the ring, and using this as a long-range weapon, carried the fight to Segel.

Segel Aggressor

Segel was the aggressor in the next round with a succession of long

Buck Fencers Learn Errors Of Past Meet

Sword Wielders Take To Rope Skipping in Order To Improve Footwork.

Coach Frank Riebel's fencing charges, who successfully inaugurated their 1934 dueling season with an easy win over the University of Dayton swordsmen, this week settled down to the serious business of erasing the mistakes which cropped up in their play Saturday during the melee.

Only two Buckeyes, Captain Adanto D'Amore and Andy Kauffer escaped defeat at the hands of the Dayton blade wielders. Chuck Boye succeeded in breaking even in his two appearances while Art Voss, Elliot Caplin, and Carl Busch couldn't get their touches in when they meant victory.

With the probable return of Earl Correll, whose eligibility status is expected to be determined today, Coach Riebel will have his full strength to shoot against Dayton in the return battle scheduled for February 3.

In order to develop better footwork and to improve the duelers' target thrusts, the fencers have taken up a program of rope skipping and board practice. Daily five minute doses of the hemp jumping act and the same amount of time spent in charging an imaginary antagonist should bring about a decided improvement in this department of the play when the Gem City bladesmen are again encountered.

In addition to the coming Dayton bout, which will be held at Dayton, three other road engagements have been arranged. They are with Notre Dame, February 16; Chicago, February 17 afternoon, and Northwest, February 17 night.

The next home meet will be on February 24, when Michigan is to show here. Present plans call for a match with Cincinnati the night of February 24. In that case Michigan would be met in the afternoon. It is hoped that the Cincinnati aggregation will agree to appear on February 10 or the night before the Wolverine match.

March 9 and 10 will mark the final exhibition of Coach Riebel's team when it tries its luck in the Western Conference meet.

Gill Leads B.A.A.

Lawrence Gill, captain and forward on the Marshall College basketball team, is still high point scorer in the Buckeye Conference. Gill has a total of 34 points to his credit, to lead Olen Grandle of Cincinnati in second place by six points.

(Continued on Page Four)

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LAZARUS

Engineering College Sees PWA
As Possible Aid to Completion Of
12-Year-Old Quadrangle Project

Public Works Administration appropriations for educational institutions are now being seen as a possible spur to the completion of the proposed Engineering Quadrangle, the term applied to the future grouping of buildings which comprise the College of Engineering.

"There is no question as to the desirability or importance of the completion of the work," Dean Embury A. Hitchcock of the College of Engineering states.

An application for funds from the Civil Works Administration has already been made to provide additional room space at the Stadium towers. Approximately one hundred and seventy men are already employed on government subsidized activities on the campus.

The plans formulated in 1922 for the development of the space provided for the College of Engineering have been postponed from year to year because of lack of necessary building funds.

Professor Joseph N. Bradford, department of architecture, and former University Architect, drew up the plans in conjunction with Professor Christopher E. Sherman, department of civil engineering. Professor Sherman is chairman of the College of Engineering building committee.

One phase of the program was completed late in 1931 when the old barracks which had been used in R.O.T.C. work were torn down and the space made an open court.

The recently completed Engineering Experiment Station marks another step toward the ultimate completion of the project. When final disposition is made of the buildings, the Experiment Station will be remodeled to fit in with the rest of the plans.

The new Chemistry Building is also an important part of the scheme, forming one side of a fairly large rectangular court. A proposed annex to Robinson Laboratory will form the west side of the court with the experiment station remaining at the north end.

Because of its present location the Administration Building will form a part of the quadrangle. This will eliminate the necessity of students going outside the group to pay their fees.

Rebuilt Derby Hall is also considered a part of the set-up.

What to do with Lord Hall constitutes a considerable problem to the sponsors of the program. Sitting as it does at an angle, it will not fit in with the architectural features of the other buildings planned. It will either be moved and then renovated or torn down and rebuilt entirely. The latter is deemed more practical as the expense involved is practically the same in both cases.

Robinson Laboratory, now overcrowded, will receive an addition which will make it rectangular and leave a light court in the center. A new building to the east of the present Robinson Laboratory will house the offices which now are in the laboratory proper. A distinct effort will be made to make the building as nearly as possible like the Chemistry Building, which will face it across the open court.

The Industrial Engineering Building will also receive an addition. Several wings will be added, making it rectangular in shape, and leaving a light court in the center. The present height of two stories will be maintained.

Brown Hall, which now houses the departments of architecture, civil engineering, engineering drawing, and the combined libraries of architecture and civil engineering, will also be enlarged. Additions which will make the building rectangular in shape and leave a light court in the center are planned for this building. When completed, the main entrance will be on the east side with other entrances on the north and south.

The space between Brown Hall and Lord Hall and in the rear of Derby Hall will be left an open space and will be beautified with grass and shrubbery. This will give the entire quadrangle a symmetrical appearance and leave plenty of space for a "campus of the engineering school."

If Lord Hall is rebuilt, all of the buildings except Brown Hall will be built of red brick with an Indiana limestone trim. This will add to the beauty and symmetry of the group.

This entire arrangement is expected to give the University one of the most practical, as well as one of the most beautiful, engineering schools in the country.

Red Cross Will Sponsor Classes in Natatorium

Under the same plan followed for the last two years, the Franklin chapter of the American Red Cross offers a course of free instruction in the Senior Red Cross Service. The classes are open to men students and members of the faculty.

The first class meeting will be today at 7:30 p. m. in the Natatorium and following classes of an hour length will meet every Wednesday throughout the quarter with the last class on March 7.

GRADUATE STUDENT OUTLINES GERMAN UNIVERSITY LIFE TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

the theaters. Foreign students are well treated at most of the universities. The commonest misconception Germans have is that all Americans are rich. Arnold found this opinion prevalent all through Germany.

"Students in the Munich University have many holidays. They have a two weeks' holiday at Christmas, two weeks at Easter, and a month's vacation between semesters. Besides this, they have many church holidays throughout the year."

During the week-ends, most of the students leave the university for trips into the mountains, since they are given special rates on the trains. Another strange thing about most of the German universities is that they have no campus, their buildings being scattered throughout the city.

55 CO-EDS EARN MEMBERSHIP IN HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Sheatsley, Elizabeth Silbaugh, Mary E. Spain, Janet M. Stevens, Mary I. Tesi, Janet M. Thomas, Phyllis A. Weidman, and Ruth A. Wellman.

From the College of Education are: Ruth R. Butler, Jane E. Cating, Anna L. Cozad, Ann Ellis, Virginia B. Harman, Margery L. Hoffert, Margaret Lantz, Irene M. Larmi, Betty McGuire, Sara V. May, Ella M. Smith, and Lillian Willis.

The College of Commerce has: Norma A. Davis, Caroline B. Elliot, Evelyn L. Fuller, Dorothy E. Jones, Marjorie C. Kovarik, Marjorie D. Poston, Margaret E. Roehm, Mary K. Russell, Marjorie J. Sloop, and Anne Turner.

Mary J. Madden and Jane A. Mylander are representatives of the College of Agriculture.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. XIV WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934 No. 65

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.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION

International and domestic implications of our monetary policy will be discussed at the next meeting of the Foreign Policy Association. Cyril J. Bath, a member of the Committee for the Nation, will speak in favor of managed money; Leland R. Robinson, an investment banker, will advocate a return to the gold standard. Mr. Bath is a machinery merchant whose business is largely international, and Mr. Robinson has served as United States Financial Trade Commissioner in London. General discussion will follow the speaking.

The meeting will be held at Y. W. C. A., 65 South Fourth Street, at 8 p. m. Monday, January 22. Tickets may be obtained at the department of political science and at rooms 103 and 110, Page Hall. Admission is without charge to members of the association, \$1 to non-members, except students, who are admitted at the special rate of 25 cents.

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."

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.

advantage but the Phi Ep nominee swung valiantly in an effort to penetrate the defense.

Retske showed a hard left hook in the second round but his opponent possessed too varied an attack for him. Benninghaffen controlled things in this heat as well as the third and final chapter when he caught most of Retske's long swings on his gloves and drove home a few choice blows of his own. Benninghaffen took the verdict.

Fighters to Report

It was announced that all 175-pound fighters and those in the heavyweight division were to report to the Gym for pairings. Also all men in other weights who have not fought as yet, are requested to sign up for bouts. This is to be done immediately so as not to stagnate the program before the finals get under way.

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.

University 3148 Sta. 522

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INDIANOLA AVE., University district, 5-room modern, heated upper duplex. Garage. \$30. Exceptional. Un. 6236.

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, one year old. Size 38. Un. 1149.

\$24 BASKETBALL—Wilson "Meanwell"—new valve type; never used. Take first \$6 cash. Un. 6457.

FUR COAT—Black bear, new; cost \$125 at Marshall Field, Chicago. Size 38. Sell \$27. 143 E. Norwich.

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If you haven't, you're missing the finest food on the campus.

Delicious Lunches—25c, 40c

THE VILLAGE

185 W. Eleventh Ave.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES
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.
Scabbard and Blade, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Classical Club, room 306, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 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.
Hillel Players, room 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Emergency School class, room 215,

Campbell Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Poultry Science Club, second floor, Poultry Husbandry Building, 7 to 10:30 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.
Hillel Players, room 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Sect. I: Medical Service. Committee on Medical Care for Children.
Health Protection for the Preschool Child. White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Sect. III: Education and Training. Committee on the Family and Parent Education. The Home and the Child. Parent Education. Types, Content, Method.
Whitney, F. L. Methods in Educational Research.
Wigington, Reginald. Coal Carbonisation: World's Poultry Congress and Exhibition. 4th. London, 1930. Report of Proceedings of the 4th World's Poultry Congress at the Crystal Palace, London, England: July 22-30, 1930.

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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.

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American Foundation. Committee on Russian-American Relations. The United States and the Soviet Union.
American Foundation for the Blind. Directory of Activities for the Blind in the United States and Canada. 2d Ed.
American Management Association. Handbook of Business Administration.
America's Twelve Great Women Leaders.
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