

Elsas and Hinke Named Candidates For 'Y' Presidency

Calavan and Durfey to Run for Treasurer;
Fumich and Mistak for Secretary

Robert E. Elsas, A-3, secretary of the Student Court, and Henry C. Hinke, Com-3, Buckeye Club member, have been selected as candidates for the presidency of the University YMCA in elections to be held at the "Y" office Wednesday.

The defeated candidate will automatically become vice president.

Harry M. Calavan, Com-2, and Willard R. Durfey, Com-2, will be candidates for treasurer.

For Secretary

William M. Fumich, Com-2, and Leo J. Mistak, Com-2, will run for secretary.

Candidates were nominated by a committee consisting of senior members of the YMCA cabinet, a body made up of the chairmen of the YMCA standing committees, in accordance with a newly redrafted "Y" constitution. Letters informing members of the organization of the selection of nominees were in the mail today.

Elsas, long active in the YMCA, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He belongs to Bucket and Dipper, Ohio Staters, Inc., and Romophos, and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma as a freshman. He is a past secretary of the "Y" and is co-chairman of the program committee of the joint YM-YW association meetings.

Hinke's Activities

Hinke is a member of the Independent Men's Association, the Forum, Strollers, WOSU Radio Players, Camp Leaders' Institute, and has a position on the "Y" cabinet as a chairman of the boys' club committee. He served on the executive committee of Religion-in-Life Week.

Calavan is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Fumich belongs to Theta Xi fraternity. Durfey and Mistak are independents.

Members of the nominating committees are: John J. Morrett, Maurice M. Greenfield, Jacob Shawan, Frederick C. Finke, Drew J. Arnold, LaVerne B. Slagle, Roger D. Kennedy and Robert Young.

Ohio Employment Swings Upward

COLUMBUS — (UP) — Ohio employment is enjoying a gentle upswing according to the Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research.

The report, based on the records of 6253 firms, shows employment was 1 per cent greater in February than in December and 2 per cent ahead of February, 1938. Ohio's industrial employment for the month stood at 88 per cent of the 1926 total.

Manufacturing was responsible for all of last month's improvement with a 1 per cent gain over the previous month and a 2 per cent increase over 1938. Non-manufacturing declined less than 1 per cent but remained 2 per cent ahead of last year.

Construction employment continued down grade with a 1 per cent decline from January and a 23 per cent drop from February, 1938.

Tax on Football Tickets Totals \$52,000 in 1938

Fifty-two thousand dollars in taxes has been paid by the department of athletics from gate receipts during the 1938 football season.

Of this amount, \$11,000 was paid to the state and \$41,000 went to the federal government.

Alumnus Writes Book

"Member Bank Borrowing," an analysis of bank borrowing practice and theory under the Federal Reserve System, by Dr. Robert C. Turner of Wayne University, has just been released as a publication of the Ohio State Bureau of Business Research. Dr. Turner received his doctorate degree at the University in 1937, and his investigations were made through the facilities of the University's Bureau of Business Research.

10,301 Students Register

By noon today, 10,301 students had enrolled in the University for this quarter. This number is 263 less than last year at this time, when the enrollment was 10,564.

Campus Music Units Honored By Radio Chain

Department Signed
By Columbia System

National recognition for Ohio State University's department of music came during vacation in the form of a five weeks' broadcasting schedule over a coast-to-coast chain.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has signed the Ohio State department for a series of five one-hour programs at 3 p. m. on Mondays, starting May 8 and continuing through June 5.

The symphony orchestra, the symphonic band and the mixed chorus of 200 voices will have separate programs on the series. The men's glee clubs and the women's glee clubs will share a fourth and the fifth in the series will include some of the smaller ensemble groups of the department. A total of 600 students will participate in the series.

Other Honors

This is one of several national honors being accorded Ohio State music groups this spring.

The small chorus, or symphonic choir, which won last year's nationwide Columbia choral quest, will be heard from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Friday over Columbia's "School of the Air."

This same chorus, directed by Professor Louis H. Diercks, department of music, will be on an eastern tour from April 23 to May 3, with a concert in New York City on April 28. This tour comes as a prize for the victory in last year's contest.

The symphonic band conducted a vacation tour, visiting Piqua and Fremont, with other concerts in Massillon, Sebring and Youngstown.

Grad Receives Post In Liquor Department

James W. Blair '33, Chillicothe attorney, has been appointed assistant chief of the enforcement division of the state liquor control department. He succeeds E. S. Cullison.

Blair, who is 32 years old, already has taken over his duties at a salary of \$4000 per year. Before receiving his law degree from the University he was a football player at Ohio Wesleyan. He also has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Cincinnati.

Prosperity Rounding Corner For Ohio State Graduates

Things are looking up for the 1939 June graduates of the University—with business and agriculture leading the way—according to a survey made by University placement managers.

In two major areas—education and engineering—the outlook was reported as "about the same" as a year ago.

Most encouraging report was that of John F. Mee, placement manager for the College of Commerce and Administration. He asserts that while 93 per cent of the 1938 class was placed by the end of the summer, the present outlook for 1939 is even better.

Commerce Report

Referring to his files, Mr. Mee reports that there is a 50 per cent increase this year in the number of firms sending personnel managers to the campus looking for men and women. Twenty-five per cent of the June graduates in commerce have already had offers of positions.

The greatest demand for workers is in the fields of accounting, sales, finance and credit.

From True G. Watson, secretary of the College of Agriculture, comes the report that all the graduates of that college who wanted jobs last year got them—and that the same will be true again this June. In fact, Mr. Watson says, there aren't enough graduates to supply the government demand for trained workers.

The three best fields for agricultural graduates are vocational home economics, vocational agriculture and dairy technology. The department of dairy technology has even had a cablegram from Australia urgently requesting that one of the 1939 graduates be sent over there.

Senate Votes to Reconsider Probe Of Red Activities in Public Schools

News Flashes by United Press

Foreign

Spanish Civil War Ends

Republican Spain crumbled today and the Nationalists took over every large city as the war was officially proclaimed ended. Valencia, third largest city in Spain, fell 24 hours after Madrid. In rapid succession, and without encountering any resistance, the Nationalist Falangists took over key towns, former strongholds of the loyalist forces.

Chamberlain Increases Forces

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that the Territorial (National Guard) Field Army would be increased immediately to war-time strength.

Daladier to Answer Mussolini

Premier Edouard Daladier will address the French nation by radio this evening (2:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time) and is expected to reply to Italian Premier Benito Mussolini's demands for concessions in the Mediterranean.

National

Relief Request Cut

The House Deficiency Appropriations Committee, cutting \$50,000,000 from President Roosevelt's request for relief funds, agreed today to report a bill granting WPA an additional \$100,000,000 for use until June 30. The committee vote was eight to four.

UAW Head, Reporter Clash

A five-minute fist fight between President Homer Martin of the Independent United Automobile Workers Union and a newspaper reporter left no ill-feeling or injuries between the combatants today.

The UAW leader, an outstanding college athlete, traded punches with Harry Taylor, Detroit Times reporter, in the union's Detroit offices after Taylor accused Martin of acting "awfully damned important."

Machado Dead!

Gerardo Machado, Cuban president, who was overthrown in the island revolution of August, 1933, died today at Miami Beach, Fla., after an operation.

French Citation Given Dr. Tharp

Activity in "Domain of
Franco-American Cultural
Relations" Wins Award

Dr. James B. Tharp of the department of education, Ohio State University, today received a citation from the French government naming him an "officer of the academy."

According to the message from the French ministry of public education, the honor was conferred "as evidence of your activity in the domain of Franco-American cultural relations."

Recommended for Honor

Recommendation of the Ohio State man for the honor was made by the French ambassador to the United States and by the French consulate at Philadelphia.

Dr. Tharp has completed six years as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Teachers of French, and at the December meeting in New York he was re-elected for another three-year term.

A graduate of Indiana University with the master's and doctorate from the University of Illinois, Dr. Tharp also has a certificate from the University of Grenoble, France. He was on the Illinois faculty before coming to Ohio State in 1929.

Browning Society Sets Tryout Dates

Final tryouts for Browning Society's spring production, "The Merchant of Venice," will be held from 3 to 6 p. m. today, Thursday at Pomerene Hall, it was announced today by Betty A. Beck, A-4, president of the society.

She also announced the names of co-eds who have passed preliminary tryouts. They are:

Dorothy A. Maxfield, Betty W. Wilson, Louise Thompson, June F. Haas, Nancy A. Bergin, V. Eve Marchman, Eleanor D. Fuller, Carolyn I. Dunning, Judith G. Jones, Marie C. Davis.

Sara E. Lightburn, Birdie I. Schmidt, Ruth A. Wolfe, Jane M. Emig, Joanna Stephens, Martha J. Lambert, Elizabeth D. Ditto, Ethel E. Petersen, Betty L. Wolff, Mary J. Wilson, Anna E. Heckert, Lawrence L. Butler, Dorothy F. Marling, Joan V. Taylor, S. Jayne Punccheon, Marion E. Greigor, Florence Morrison, Audrey M. Kneisley, Mary E. Corbett, Jean Linton, Marian F. Palmer.

Red Cross Begins Drive on Campus

The annual Red Cross Roll Call on the University campus started Tuesday. It will continue through April 1, Professor Arthur T. Martin, College of Law, chairman, said today.

This year's campus membership quota has been set at 700. Fifty of the University faculty will distribute the minimum \$1 memberships. Would-be contributors may contact faculty representatives through their professors.

Fifty cents of each dollar collected will go to the local Franklin County Red Cross chapter, the balance to the national organization.

General Columbus solicitation of Red Cross memberships started March 20; but the campus dates were changed in order that faculty members might be present to participate as in previous years, Professor Martin said.

Labor Board to Hear Work Survey Results

Professor Lester S. Kellogg, statistician, Bureau of Business Research, will comment on the results of the Student Labor Board's questionnaire on student working conditions at a meeting of the board to-night at 7:15 in the Ohio Union.

Barbara A. Boughton, A-Ed-4, chairman of the future policy committee of the board, will also make a report at the meeting, and following her report plans will be made for the quarter.

MOVE CARRIED BY 17 TO 15 MAJORITY

Today's Action Nullifies Tuesday's Resolution to Investigate Un-Americanism

The Ohio Senate today decided to reconsider its action in authorizing a special committee to investigate alleged un-Americanism in state-supported universities and the public schools.

WSGA Committee Heads Appointed

Janice Ridenour Named
Links Chairman; Joan Zimmerman Co-op House Head

WSGA committee chairmen were named at a meeting Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Pomerene Hall of the new council, Jean A. Waid, A-3, president, announced today.

Appointments are: Vocational information, Alyce V. Chambers; publicity, Florence V. Priest, with Marjorie Kays as subchairman; social, Mary H. Clinger, with Patricia L. Taylor as subchairman; elections, Sue O. Cornelius.

Activities

Activities, Mary L. Kays, with Nancy J. Horton as subchairman; point system, Mardelle J. Kleinman, with Betty C. Love as subchairman; creative yearbook, Rosemary Pace; historical, Martha J. Brush, with Rosalie F. Thompson as subchairman.

Janice Ridenour was appointed chairman of Links, replacing Jean F. Sprenger, who resigned because of a heavy schedule. Joan N. Zimmerman was named chairman of the WSGA cooperative house committee.

Camp Institute To Open April 5

The annual Camp Leaders' Institute will be held April 5, 12, 19, 26, and May 3, in the Social Administration Building, with a Sunday demonstration camp scheduled April 30 at the Boy Scout Reservation. The Institute is an agency for distributing knowledge of camp-lore and practice.

Sponsors of the Institute claim that the organization is attaining unprecedented success and already has achieved national recognition. The Institute is credited with much of the material contained in a "Handbook for Camp Leaders."

Sponsors of the Camp Leaders' Institute are: College of Education, YMCA, YWCA, Student Employment office, office of the dean of women, School of Social Administration, department of physical education, Bureau of Special and Adult Education, Agricultural Extension Bureau and Camp Council of the Council of Social Agencies.

John J. Morrett, Com-4, is student chairman of the Institute.

Camp Positions Open For Women Students

At least 15 more jobs in summer camps as camp counselors are open to Ohio State co-eds, Dr. Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women, announced today.

Salaried counseling positions usually require experience in camp work, Dean Zorbaugh said, but a number of the jobs may be filled by inexperienced candidates providing they have other necessary qualifications. Two of the jobs open are for Negro students.

\$30,000 Raised by ASU

The American Student Union has raised \$30,000 since August for aid to the victims of the Spanish civil war. The Union also sent greetings to the meeting of the World Youth Congress executive committee at Geneva, pledging "redoubled aid to Spanish refugees and unabated determination that American democracy shall be vindicated in the eyes of the Spanish people."

Immediately, Senator Frank Whittemore (R), Summit County, Senate majority leader, forced postponement of further consideration of the resolution to create the committee until 2 p. m. Thursday.

The motion for reconsideration was made by Senator Frank Day (D), Cuyahoga, who had voted for the resolution yesterday. He told reporters he had been besieged by constituents who objected to the proposed investigation.

Go to Committee

It was understood that an effort would be made tomorrow to send the resolution back to the rules committee with a request that a definite sum be fixed for the proposed investigating committee's expenses. It was expected that if Majority Leader Whittemore exerts sufficient pressure on wavering Republicans, some kind of an inquiry will be authorized.

The motion carried by a vote of 17 to 15. The resolution was adopted Tuesday by a vote of 19 to 12, or one vote more than was needed. The motion to reconsider needed only a bare majority.

Carries

Senator Whittemore's motion to postpone final action until Thursday carried by a voice vote and Lieutenant Governor Paul M. Herbert overruled a den and for a standing vote.

His ruling was challenged by cries of "Steamroller" from the Democratic side. Herbert announced that his ruling was made on the "quantity" of the vote.

Adult Night School Begins New Term

More than 1000 students, ranging in age from 17 to 80, enrolled Monday night for the spring quarter sessions of the Adult Evening School sponsored jointly by the University, WPA and NYA.

Twelve new courses are being offered at the school during the coming quarter. Because of interest in the European situation, a course on dictatorships, democracies and social progress has been added.

Another new course is feature writing for women who are interested in writing and selling articles concerning homemaking and other topics of interest to women.

Other courses are gardening, psychology of salesmanship and advertising, personal problems, genetics, beginning Portuguese, applied design, modern poetry and movie reviewing.

Dr. E. O. Purtee, Bureau of Special and Adult Education, is again acting as supervisor of the Adult Evening School. The school is now in its sixth year.

Arant, Former Dean, Seeks Office Space

Judge H. W. Arant, newly appointed judge of the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is seeking office space in the new federal building here. Tentative plans for his office have been submitted to Washington for approval.

Judge Arant, former dean of the College of Law, made the request, since he must occupy the office the last two weeks of each month in studying cases.

NYA to Continue in May

The present allotment of funds for NYA, it was announced today, will probably provide for a full working month in May. Undergraduate allotments have been reduced from \$15 to \$14.80 during that month.

The Ohio State Lantern

Established in 1881

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Member of Western Conference Editorial Association
Member of Inland Daily Press 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 post-office at Columbus, Ohio, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Accepted for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in section 1104, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized July 10, 1918.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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

Offices: Journalism Building
Phone: UN-3148, Campus 522

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Eugene B. Squires '39.....Business Manager
George P. Sattler '39.....Circulation Manager

Today's News Editor.....Robert W. Wells

High Standards Set

Action of Dr. Arthur H. Compton in turning down what amounted to an offer of the Presidency of the University, forces members of the Board of Trustees to continue their search for a new president.

The University will lose slightly by a further delay in the selection of a new administrative head, but whatever loss may be caused by further search will be quickly regained if the man who is finally selected comes up to the high qualifications for the post which Dr. Compton had.

In informally offering the Presidency to Dr. Compton the Board revealed its determination to find a high caliber man. We hope his refusal of the position will not cause the Board to lower the standards it has set in the least degree.

Now's Your Chance

It isn't very often that a popular radio program is forced to go off the air because it lacks a sponsor, but that's exactly what seems to be going to happen to WOSU's most popular program.

Robert C. Higgy, director of the station, tells us that the fraternity dance party, a three-hour program of recorded dance music which has been broadcast each Saturday night for more than a year, will be cancelled this week unless a new sponsor is found.

The Council of Fraternity Presidents has sponsored the program at a cost of \$500 since its inception, but the Council has decided to withdraw its financial support.

Most of the fraternities now have their own electric victrolas and their own records which can be used to provide music for informal house dances. Consequently one of their reasons for sponsoring the dance party has disappeared. Now they have decided that the good will value of the program is not worth the nine dollars per year that the program has cost each of the participants in the plan. Hence their action in discarding the sponsorship seems perfectly justified.

However it seems to us the fraternities have underestimated the good will value of the program. It has become one of the campus station's most popular features. We think its publicity value has been enhanced by the fact that the program in the past has been unmarred by a large number of commercials. Listeners appreciate that kind of a program.

We would like to see the Council of Fraternity Presidents reconsider its action. The expense to each group could be reduced if the sororities would join with the men and make the broadcast a fraternity and sorority dance party. Continued sponsorship of the program by the Greek organizations would be consistent with action taken by the Council at its last meeting.

At that time it voted to establish a publicity committee to build good will for fraternities. Now is their chance.

The AAU Meet

The University will be host to the National AAU indoor men's swimming meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Champion swimmers from all over the United States will be here to defend their individual titles and the Buck tank squad will be defending its national championship.

All of the proceeds of this year's meet will be turned over to the American Olympic swimming team to help defray the expenses of its trip to Helsingfors for the 1940 Olympic games. It is a foregone conclusion that many of the men who will compete here will be members of the American squad, so in some respects the meet is a case of the swimmers putting on a good show to benefit themselves.

We think the University is to be congratulated for sponsoring the meet and turning all of the proceeds over to such a worthy cause. We welcome the visiting swimmers to the campus and await the outcome with the hope that the University's generosity will be rewarded by a repeat on the national AAU title for the Buck squad.

Off-Campus Comment

Wasteful and Silly

The Legislature will make itself look more than slightly ridiculous in the eyes of most thoughtful Ohioans if it yields to the demands of a pressure group which is striving to promote an all-Ohio red hunt.

This effort grows out of the current inquiry into allegedly subversive activities at Ohio State University, conducted by a special committee named by the University's trustees. This committee has striven patiently to appraise the basis in fact for many wild-eyed charges. It has discovered slight substance for most of them.

Perhaps because its inquiry has been conducted in a spirit of reason and sanity it does not satisfy those who periodically indulge in anti-red hysteria. Hence the resolution now before the Senate rules committee for an all-embracing red hunt to cover the entire state.

Readers of this page know that the Plain Dealer is no friend of Communism. We trust they also realize that we are devoted to those provisions of the Bill of Rights which guarantee free speech and assembly, and to the principle of academic freedom which should ever be their faithful complement.

We hold that a proper support of these principles implies freedom of expression for all viewpoints, including those with which we heartily disagree. A "red hunt" such as that sought by this group of patrioters at Columbus almost invariably violates these principles. It is subversive of the Bill of Rights! Moreover, it is significant that one of the most vocative advocates of the pending proposal is the proprietor of a commercialized anti-red service. The inquiry would help his business. The situation reminds one of the old time vaudeville ham who waved the flag to get a hand instead of a Bronx cheer at the end of a poor act.

The Dies hippodrome with its Shirley Temple and Gypsy Rose Lee episodes and its badgering of worthy institutions devoted to free speech, left a bad odor. The Legislature would be foolish indeed to waste its time and the taxpayers' money in putting on an all-Ohio anti-red circus. There are many more important matters waiting legislative attention at Columbus.—The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jack O'Lantern

By Jack Jonas

Short Story

Gripping his instrument in his powerful fingers, the dentist made a long upward pull. Nothing happened. Compressing his lips, he redoubled his efforts. Again he was unsuccessful.

With a grunt of annoyance, the dentist tightened his hold on the shoulder in his grasp, and heaved and tugged till the veins knotted prominently on his temples and his brow dampened with perspiration.

Then suddenly, when he was on the verge of exhaustion, his efforts were rewarded. There was a loud popping sound that was music to his ears—and out it came.

"Phew!" exclaimed the dentist, mopping his brow, "that was a tough one. Next time I'll get screw tops instead of these confounded corks."

—Stealed.

A clerk asked for a raise in salary. To back up his request he added that several other companies were after him. Later the boss discovered that they were the gas company, the water company and a furniture company.

Play

Stage Instructor: "Have you had any stage experience?"

Applicant: "Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

Choosy

"Is it true that that dangerous looking blonde over there is very kind to dumb animals?"

"No, only to the ones with plenty of money."

—Taken.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"Where the need for beauty and the response to it are alive in youth real education is going on. Education is, after all, the expression of a practical hope that young men and young women will find what they can do best, throw themselves into the doing, and realize the whole of life and not merely part of it."

University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman urges today's student "to think hard, to think justly, to think with a purpose."

"The one important thing in all education is human conduct. Without that there is no education. The world is not dying today from a lack of technical knowledge. There is only one great essential needed. It is the teaching of conduct. The relation of men to one another is the most important essential in education."

Swarthmore College's Mark MacIntosh, director of athletics, believes that sports provide the missing link.

"Study more. The more ignorant a class is, the harder the instructor has to work. And you ought to get more sleep so that you would not yawn so much in class."

Miami University's Dr. F. B. Joyner offers a most obvious way to make life easier and more pleasant for professors.

Touring the Campus

by Bus

Here we are back again to haunt you guys and gals who go the wayward paths, after a layoff of two years. It is difficult to get into the swing of things again after not having written any gossip for so long, but we will soon grow to know the ropes again. Most of the people we haunted two years ago have gone but the newcomers still plant pins, still congregate on Derby Hall steps and gossip still abounds. So here we go—

Betty Davis' home town is sort of hicky, so says her TKE boy friend who came down to see her over the recent holiday. We wonder if he told her that. From the looks of things the day they had lunch together he was all lovey dovey . . . We hear that Fred Crow, the Beta boogie man, has not been as true to the Cincinnati steady as he might have been. Polly, didn't get her last name, from Grandview, seems to occupy an awful lot of his time . . .

From all appearances Bill Moritz, SAE, is not as true to Jerry Brunner, DG, as he would have her believe. At least he was seen in the Main Library with his arm around another gal the last night of final week. Jerry had gone home the day before. We predict the same to happen in this league as formerly happened to Moritz in the Betty Lou Burnett league . . . Wilma Howard, former Chi O dazler, will become Mrs. Ed Doer on the 22d. They plan a honeymoon to Europe . . .

The choice item of the week came up Monday night when Betty Thompson, Pi Phi, stepped out on her steady boy friend, Ferd Uncherich, former Phi Gam and now in Detroit. Betty, it seems, was expecting a conceived type of person for a date, but the young gentleman from Harvard proved very smooth we are told. And Betty was going to be so true to Ferd . . . We hear that Gus Ferguson, Senate big shot, has no intentions of getting married in the near future. At least this report came out of a recent job interview. We understand

French Instructors Will Convene Here

A conference of high school and college teachers of French will be held Friday and Saturday on the campus, under the joint auspices of the state department of education and the University department of Romance languages.

During their stay on the campus, visitors will inspect work in University classes and will hear a talk by M. Charles Carlut, department of Romance languages, who came to the University from Paris last fall. French movies are also scheduled.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Delta Gams to Have Two Sunday Parties

Ten Local Theta Upsilon Attend Conclave At Miami University During Vacation

By MARTHA ANN HINKLE
Society Editor

We make haste to add some more news about the Delta Gamma party Sunday. Seems they didn't tell us all, so here's the rest of the information.

It seems that the open house planned for that day will be from 7 to 9 p. m. for everyone interested. What we told

Deaths . . .

Pre-Med Student Dies in Columbus

Paul R. Lusk, A-3, died March 19 in White Cross Hospital after suffering an attack of pneumonia and diabetes.

A pre-medical student, Lusk lived in the Tower Club for more than two years. At the time of his death he was living at 35 East Woodruff Avenue. Funeral services and burial for Lusk were conducted in Wapakoneta, O.

Rites Friday at Sidney For Local Attorney

C. C. Marshall '98, prominent attorney and graduate of the College of Law, died Tuesday. The funeral will be held Friday at Sidney, O. Mr. Marshall was active in Shelby County politics and in 1907 was elected prosecuting attorney of that county.

In 1911 he was named counsel to the public service commission of Ohio. He served as secretary of the executive committee of the Democratic party from 1908 to 1915. Mr.

*you about Tuesday was the reception, which will be in the afternoon, and is by invitation only. Everything clear, now? Reception by invitation, open house in the evening for others. Hope we haven't upset the Delta Gam plans by our earlier, and somewhat garbled, report.

Theta U Conclave

Mu chapter of Theta Upsilon was hostess to 10 Theta U's from Ohio State last week end. A conclave was held there, at Miami University, to which came members from here and from Ohio University. Discussions were held on the various phases of sorority life, and the local Theta U's returned home all agog about the mystery of Bishop Hall, a dorm at Miami. For further details, consult any Theta U!

Denune to Begin Institute

Applications of new members will be considered at the first meeting of the Institute for Social Living Thursday night in Pomerene Hall. Dr. Perry P. Denune, department of sociology, will conduct the meeting. An attempt will be made to find the interests of the group.

Marshall was a member of both the Ohio State and Franklin County Bar Associations.



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Paul Warren

Every World Record Holder for Eight Swimming Events Will Be Here for AAU Championships Except One Relay

Lantern Sports Editor

The greatest swimming show on this earth will be unfolded before our eyes at the Natatorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Every swimming champion in the United States will be on hand to compete in the 1939 Men's Senior Indoor AAU Swimming and Diving Championships which are being sponsored for the second year in succession by the University.

There has never been an indoor aquatic show that has ever come close to the one which will be put on before the local fans. Every holder of the world's record for all but one of the eight swimming races to be held is on tap today to compete in the championships. And in the two diving events, our own Al Patnik, the greatest fancy diver in the world today, will be in top shape to defend his two titles.

The Natatorium has been a virtual madhouse all week with the swimmers pouring in from all over the country. The champions are on hand to defend their titles and the would-be stars are ready to knock the titleholders off their thrones if possible.

Several Records Endangered . . .

While many of the world's records for the eight swimming events seem quite secure from the onslaughts of even such stiff competition as is scheduled, several others will be very much endangered. If the scheduled race between Al Vande Weghe of Princeton and Adolph Kiefer of Chicago comes about, Kiefer's mark of 1:32.7 may be lowered. The Princeton ace is ill with the flu in a downtown hotel here in Columbus and he may not be in shape to compete, however.

The 220-yard breast mark of 2:37.8 held by Jack Kasley may fall when Johnny Higgins of Ohio meets Dick Hough of Princeton and Kasley. Hough just broke the world mark for the 200 in the intercollegiate at Michigan last week end. Higgins is in top shape and if he is right Friday night, he may win in record time.

Higgins will also attempt to regain his individual medley title from Andy Clark of the Detroit A. C. who beat him last year. Higgins holds the world's record for the race in the time of 3:28.7 which he set in 1936, and with Kiefer also in the race, the record may go by the boards.

One other mark that will be threatened is the medley relay which is held by Princeton. If Vande Weghe is out, Princeton will not enter a team in this race, but the Detroit A. C. is entering a trio composed of Taylor Drysdale, Jack Kasley and Walt Tomski and this bunch will be very fast. Drysdale was a member of the 1936 Olympic squad and he swims a very nice backstroke. The Medinah Club from Chicago will also be very well represented with Jacobson, Kiefer and Kirar swimming in this race and our own Bucks will be right in there with Stanhope, Higgins and Quayle.

The two marks of Jack Medica in the 220- and 500-yard free style events do not seem to be endangered despite the fastest field to be put together in many years. Medica has returned to active competition this year and he will attempt to dethrone Ralph Flannagan in these distance events. Michigan's Tom Haynie, Otto Jaretz, Howie Johnson and our own Billy Quayle will be in the 220 to give these aces a push. Medica holds the mark of 2:07.9 for the 220 and 5:16 for the 500. In doing the 500 in this record time, Medica was clocked at the 440 mark in the amazing speed of 4:39, 10 full seconds faster than Haynie did in winning this event at the recent intercollegiate.

Michigan's world record-holding 440-yard relay squad will be the only group not on hand for the meet as the Wolverines are not entering a team in the championships here.

Tennis Team Works Out For Opening Dual Match

Despite the icy blasts of wind that come charging across the intramural fields, the Ohio State tennis team is already practicing in preparation for its tentative match with Wayne University Friday, April 7.

The racket wielders have just returned from a southern jaunt into Virginia, where they acquired a week of steady practice and a fine sun tan.

Severe losses, due to the ineligibility of Dick Bailey and Dick McFarland, two of last year's freshman aces, will weaken the team, but in spite of this, Coach Wirthwein's lads will present stiff opposition, as most of last year's veterans are returning.

Captain George Mechir will lead the racketmen this season from his probable position of number one man, a position which he has held for the last two years.

Returning to the fold after a year's absence, is Pinky Steinman, a giant blonde, who played in the second singles slot two years ago.

Red Droöyan, last season's number two man, is also among the returning veterans, as are Paul Stevens, Howard Dredge, Phil Harbrecht and Art Rodell. All are lettermen.

Coach Wirthwein is placing a great deal of faith on the star of last year's yearling squad, Jerry Rosenthal, who was Cleveland's junior champion for two successive years. Jerry has been going great guns so far this season and will probably displace one of the veterans in the fight for positions.

On the whole, this season's aggregation lines up as one of the best that has represented the University in years. Only one man was lost by graduation from last season's outfit, which finished third in the Conference. The squad is well balanced with each player only slightly inferior to the man ahead of him.

Dancing Instruction May Be Discontinued

Because the IMA is planning to continue its dancing lessons for those desiring to learn to dance, the Education Council may discontinue its Friday night lessons this quarter, according to Joseph A. Ralston, Ed-4.

Ralston said that about 25 or 30 students have learned how to dance during the eight meetings that the class has held this quarter under the tutelage of Milan Milkovich, Ed-3, and Romaine Monhaven, Ed-4.

Par Not Good Enough

Statistics compiled by the Professional Golfers Association reveal that the average tournament is won with a total score of eight strokes under par.

Church Produces Star

Nat Hickey, uncanny shotmaker of the original New York Celtics professional basketball team, never played the cage game in high school. He got his start in a church league.

McDonald in School

Jim McDonald, former Ohio State footballer now with the Detroit Lions, is now enrolled at the University of Cincinnati.

SPORTS

STARS WIND UP DRILLS FOR AAU SWIM CLASSIC

Ace swimmers from over the nation were converging on Ohio Natatorium today to conclude their final workouts for the annual national AAU swimming and diving championships to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Never before has a local swimming contest attracted such an outstanding field of swimmers. The names of those already splashing in the crystal clear waters of the Natatorium are among the most famous in recent swimming history.

Jack Medica, long a name to be feared in the middle distance races, is returning to active competition in his specialties under the banner of the New York Athletic Club. Medica is now doing graduate work in education at Columbia University.

Ralph Flannagan, who has spent the last two years taking over a large number of the world's middle distance marks that Medica formerly held, will give the former Washington star a battle in these races. No Ohio Staters are expected to push these two in their races, although Elwood Woodling may figure in the 500-yard free style placement and freshman Johnny Patton, entered unattached, may also do well.

Patton is an old friend of Flannagan, having done much swimming with the fair-haired Floridan in many contests and exhibitions in Miami and Fort Lauderdale. Jack and Mack Walbridge, twins from

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, will also add local talent to the distance swims.

Chances of Harold Stanhope winning first place in the 150-yard backstroke have moved up a notch with the confinement of Princeton's collegiate champion, Al Vande Weghe, to his hotel room with the flu. Vande Weghe and Adolph Kiefer are the two most likely backstroke victors.

Vande Weghe's illness may keep him from the medley relay in which he teamed with Harold Van Oss and

Ohio should win the diving with the work of Al Patnik on both the one- and three-meter boards. Earl Clark may be second, but Jimmy Patterson, last year's Varsity captain, might give him a battle. Patterson, who helped design the new type diving board being used this week end, will compete under the colors of the Fairmont Hotel in his native San Francisco.

Coach Peppe expressed concern over the general public belief that Saturday "The Finals" would be on.

A. A. U. PROGRAM

Thursday, March 30

- Event No. 1 — 150-yard backstroke
- Event No. 2 — 100-yard free style
- Event No. 3 — 1-meter Springboard diving
- Event No. 4 — 300-yard individual medley swim

Friday, March 31

- Event No. 1 — 220-yard free style
- Event No. 2 — 220-yard breaststroke
- Event No. 3 — 400-yard relay

Saturday, April 1

- Event No. 1 — 500-yard free style
- Event No. 2 — 3-meter Springboard diving
- Event No. 3 — 300-yard medley relay

NOTE: Qualifying heats will begin at 2:30 p. m. the day upon which the event is scheduled. Finals will begin at 8 p. m. the day upon which the event is scheduled.

Dick Hough to win the national title last year. Both Van Oss and Hough appear in excellent shape, however, and if Vande Weghe is able to compete by Saturday they may retain their crown.

Should Princeton's trio be unable to compete the Buckeyes would be the gainers as Stanhope, Johnny Higgins and Bill Quayle are the second best trio at present. Higgins will attempt to dethrone Kasley, who won the 220-yard breast stroke last year, and Hough, who set a new record for the 200-yard breast stroke event at last week end's collegiate contest.

Finals in various events will be decided each of the three nights with four finals slated for Thursday night, three for Friday night and three for Saturday. "Bank night," then is on Thursday.

State championships for women and state interscholastic relay championships will be added attractions on the various nights as well as such novelty events as comedy diving, a girls' water ballet and other aquatic stunts. Admission prices are set at 50¢ for the afternoon preliminary events and 85 cents for the evening finals with all seats reserved.

Coach Schmidt Puts Gridders to Work As Practice Starts

By DON SMITH

The old familiar war cry of "Put the ball down!" was heard once again in the vicinity of the Stadium as Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt put a squad of approximately 50 players through their first spring practice workout Tuesday afternoon.

Captain Steve Andracko, resplendent in a pineapple haircut, was the busiest individual on the field next to Coach Schmidt. Taking up where cage Captain Jimmy Hull left off, Andracko was all over the field shouting encouragement and talking hustle and fight constantly.

Immediately after assembly and a short welcome speech by Coach Schmidt, the gridders were put to work running through plays.

Strausbaugh Lost . . .

One ominous bit of news dulled the practice session somewhat when it was learned that the fleet-footed Jimmy Strausbaugh was declared ineligible because of his failure to hurdle the six-quarter scholastic ruling.

The absence of Strausbaugh from the backfield adds greater significance to the importance of the return of Johnny Raab, for with the loss of Strausbaugh, Schmidt is deprived of his most elusive ball carrier. Raab did not report for the first practice but is expected to put in his appearance shortly.

No attempt was made by Coach Schmidt to classify the candidates into "A" and "B" squads. Instead

the talent was well distributed over two large squads which were content to refresh their memories by running through old formations.

Nosker Hurt . . .

The first casualty of the training grind was Guard Bill Nosker. A sprained ankle and a cut under the left eye were the extent of his injuries.

It is apparent that Schmidt is planning several changes in his lineup for next year. He had Stu Whitehead working in the guard positions, whereas Whitehead played as an end last year. Center Charlie Maag put in his first day at learning the tackle position.

The two-hour initial practice session was concluded by a 50-yard dash race for each position with the following winners: Esco Sarkkinen, ends; Jim Daniell, tackles; Stu Whitehead, guards; centers scratched; backs, Jimmy Langhurst and Tommy Wellbaum.

MILITARY BALL OF 1939 PRESENTS

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BY THE WAY

THE IDLER'S CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

Harbingers

I like that nice old poetic word, harbingers,—of spring, or of anything else, for that matter. I seem to know nothing of the word's history, or of the probable romance of its derivation; but I know what it means, and what is associated with it in my mind at this tricky season of the year: gold in the willows, cardinals calling loud in the early morning, crocus buds purpling the grass, the smell of fresh rain-washed earth, children in bright frocks,—O, a hundred things that mean the end of winter and the forward march of the vernal weeks. But no har-binger of spring means more to me,—I suppose everyone recognizes his own favorite signs,—than the first glimpse I get of the red-winged blackbirds in the marshy places, like that little pond on the University farm west of the river and just north of the Lane Avenue bridge.

You can count with sureness upon the sight, early in March, of the redwings there, balancing themselves on the stiff stems of the dry reeds, clinging there above the chill water, and very likely prospecting for sites for their nests. Much as I like birds and enjoy their songs and their movements, I really know little about them, with any ornithological accuracy; and I could not tell you just when and how the red-shouldered blackbirds nest, whether they hide away among the rushes, or what they do. But I know that the very look of them, their glossiness, that flash of almost violent color when they fly, their strangely sweet call, unlike that of any other birds I have heard, and their habit of haunting the water-side, swinging above the pools in the marshes,—all these things, with their early coming, just when we are eagerly watching for the first "harbingers of spring," fill me with joy. One reason I regret the passing of what we used to call the Old River Bed, down about where the Stadium now stands, is that the red-wings were once so abundant there, flying and singing in the marsh from the first break in the winter.

Landmark Gone

When The Idler was a small boy,—and what a long time ago THAT was!—his father moved the family into a small brick house on West Third avenue, not far from High street. At that time, the entire High street frontage between Third and Fourth avenues was owned and occupied by three wealthy men, whose big, comfortable houses were familiar to all residents of the North Side. Only one of these houses now remains, the other two having come down to make room for business, and the third is a wreck of its former self, used partly by an oil company as an office and a store-room. I remember the wide stretches of smooth green lawn in that block, the great shade trees, the dignified old homes, the spacious brick barns at the back of the deep lots, where carriages and horses were housed. Take

Committee Will Attend Consumer Conclave

University members of the Consumer Education Committee will attend a National Consumer Conference, the first of its kind ever held, Monday through Wednesday at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Included in the Ohio State group who will attend the conference are: Dr. Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women; Professor Charles W. Hauck, department of rural economics, chairman of the Consumer Education Committee on the campus, and Elizabeth M. Moore, department of home economics.

a look at it all as you pass, and see what has happened as business has invaded the section.

My special admiration was for a large, rambling house at the north-west corner of Third and High, set amid fine maples, with a drive winding back toward the big barn. In that house lived an old man and his wife, childless, so far as I know, tall, aristocratic both, in their looks and manner. The old man I was always a little afraid of,—he was like the Earl, in Little Lord Fauntleroy,—erect, fierce-looking, with big white moustache, and a piercing glance for small boys. I can see him and his wife yet, sitting stiffly in their carriage as they drove out, a white Spitz dog on the front seat beside the Negro coachman, the old lady with her parasol, the old gentleman with his stick, heads high, the look of richness about them, as I thought timidly. I always wanted to go into their house, though I never dared approach it, even, for it seemed to me that there must be so much more beautiful and costly things there than anything in my own home. Years brought a change for the owners of that house,—business reverses, sickness, poverty, almost, the death of the old man, the sale of the house and its lovely grounds. Another owner came, he too a man of wealth, with sons who went to school with me and the other neighborhood boys; and we were invited to play with these sons, so we got to be more familiar with the old residence. More years passed, the sons grew up, married, left, the father died, his widow lived alone in the great empty house, then she died, and the final stage approached, with the house falling into disrepair, the grounds being neglected, various invasions of the building for more or less cheap business,—then, just the other week, I saw the walls tumbling down amid the dust made by wreckers, all the beautiful trees hacked off at the ground, and the space being made ready for what you already guess,—a sales lot for used automobiles. So now the change is complete: used car lot, a grocery store de luxe, a filling station. Business has triumphed, as was inevitable, for High street is no longer a fit place for anyone to live. No use to bemoan the change, but I may be allowed my own private regrets, as memory carries me back to a time when super-markets and gas stations were unheard of, when one could hear the sound of the wind in the maple boughs there, and smell the freshness of the grass in spring, and hear the carriage horses stamping in the barns, and see men and

Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939 No. 101

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

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, March 29

Scarlet Mask Club, Campbell Auditorium and room 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 100 and 107, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
French placement tests, room 102, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Spanish placement tests, room 108, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Buckeye Foresters, room 11, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Socialist Club, room 103, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 30

Student Senate, room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
Ohio State Engineer, room 403, Engineering Experiment Station, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Scarlet Mask Club, room 30, Physical Education Building, and Campbell Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Forum Society, Social Administration Auditorium, 7:30 to 10 p. m.
Strollers, room 100 and 107, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
AAU swimming meet, Natatorium and Physical Education Building, 7 to 11 p. m.

Friday, March 31

Symposium in French, Chapel, 7 to 10:30 p. m.
Pershing Rifles initiation, main floor, and rooms 2 and 5, Armory, 6 p. m. to 7 a. m.
Department of Romance Languages Exhibition, room 100, Derby Hall, 6 to 10:30 p. m.
Strollers, rooms 107 and 108, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Swimming meet, Physical Education Building and Natatorium, 7 to 11 p. m.

Saturday, April 1

Scarlet Mask Club, Chapel, 1 to 5 p. m.
AAU swimming meet, Natatorium and Physical Education Building, 7 to 11 p. m.

women going in and out of the front doors or sitting inside at night, reading by the gentle glow of the lamps behind the heavy lace curtains. It is years since I had thought of that white-moustached old chap, with his dog and his horses, but when I saw the wreckers tearing down the walls of his house and chopping down his fine old trees, it all came back to me with tremendous vividness, days long gone, people long dead, children who ran and shouted on their way to school over on East Second avenue, the church and the grocery store across High street, the horse cars rattling slowly along an almost empty thoroughfare where now one risks one's life to cross.

The Idler.

The president of the University of Tennessee Pharmacy School senior class is a freshman at Memphis State Teachers College.

Important Notice

An important meeting of the University faculty will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday, March 30, in room 100, Administration Building, to discuss the following matter (Faculty minutes, February 9, 1939):

"For the information of the faculty Dean Arps stated that the State Department of Education had organized a temporary council of representatives of some 16 Ohio colleges and universities in the interest of the training of teachers for the secondary schools. The educational qualifications for these teachers will include a master's degree. Dean Arps stated that the representatives from this University are Dean Stradley, Dr. W. W. Charters, Dean Klein, Professor Roscoe Eckelberry and Dean Arps. This council is headed by Dr. McNutt of the State Department of Education. The committee has now reported on a constitution and by-laws for a permanent organization and the question is now before the colleges and universities of whether they desire to join in such a permanent organization."

"The committee has approved a constitution as well as a report on graduate training for teachers in the field of secondary education. The definite courses and curricula requirements are left, however, to be determined by each institution."

WILLIAM McPHERSON,
Acting President.

Registration of Graduate Students for the Spring Quarter

Registration day for the spring quarter is Monday, March 27. The latest date for registration of graduate students for this quarter is

Monday, April 3. No registration will be permitted after that date.

Audit cards will be accepted at any time during the first two weeks of the quarter. The latest date for filing such cards is Monday, April 10.

Dean of Women's Announcement

Women students are reminded of the University regulation which requires their registration with the dean of women at the beginning of each quarter. Spring quarter registration will be held Monday to Thursday, inclusive, March 27 to 30. Freshmen and transfer students who registered for the first time in the winter quarter are particularly reminded of this requirement.

Admission to Candidacy for the Master's Degree

Graduate students expecting to receive the master's degree at the end of the spring quarter, and who have not yet petitioned for admission to candidacy, must do so not later than the end of the second week of the quarter, Monday, April 10. Petition blanks for this purpose may be obtained at the office of the Graduate School, room 106, University Hall.

General Examination for the Ph.D. Degree

Graduate students who wish to take the general examination for the Ph.D. degree during the spring quarter must apply for permission to do so from the major adviser. If the adviser believes the student is ready for the examination, he will notify the office of the Graduate School, in writing, to that effect, at the same time suggesting the personnel of the examining committee. Students expecting to take the Ph.D. degree at the end of the autumn quarter, 1939-1940, must take this general examination not later than the middle of the spring quarter, May 6.

Language Examinations for the Ph.D. Degree

The reading examinations in French and German will be given once during the spring quarter. The dates of these examinations are as follows:

French—Wednesday, April 12, 4 p. m., room 106, Derby Hall.

German—Friday, April 14, 4 p. m., room 209, Derby Hall.

All graduate students wishing to take one or both of these examinations must report at the office of the Graduate School not later than Monday, April 3, for French and Wednesday, April 5, for German.

A.A.U.P. Meeting

An inter-regional conference of the American Association of University Professors will be held at Ohio University, Athens, on Saturday, April 15, beginning at 10 a. m. Details are not complete, but the program includes two members of committee E, a member of the council, a university president and a university trustee.

The local secretary will be glad to assist in pairing the members desiring transportation with those who have space available.

SAMUEL B. FOLK,
Secretary, Campus 503.

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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ROOMS—Double with single beds. Reasonable. 1622 Summit. Un. 5723

36 FOURTEENTH AVENUE—Two rooms. Single beds. Reasonable. Also roommate wanted.

2159 TULLER—Double room. Single beds. Reasonable. Wa. 1584.

112 SIXTEENTH AVENUE—Two single rooms. Rent reduced. Meals if desired. Un. 6745.

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Photo Finish
by DOUG WELCH

Meet "Henny Penny"

The farmer who runs the U.S. Treasury



DO YOU KNOW the happenings behind these headlines?

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Behind such news stands the tall, nervous gentleman-farmer Mr. Roosevelt calls "Henny Penny."

Closer to F.D.R. than any man but

Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., worships his chief, likes to tell associates, "Gad, I had him laughing today." What's Morgenthau like? How does he handle his job? Why do New Deal advisers hate him? In the Post this week, two noted Washington correspondents turn their spotlight on the nation's money master. First of Three Articles.

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

ODDEST GUY IN BASEBALL. He slumped with a good team—but won 20 games last year for the 7th-place Browns! Bob Considine reports on the eccentric ballplayer who keeps rabbits in his hotel room, likes rival teams better than his own, and admits, "They Need Me Something Terrible." Fans—turn to page 15.

HOUD vs. BEAR. Spadefoot, 500 pounds of fighting black bear, and Muskeeter, the best bear dog in the Black Mountains, meet in an exciting animal story by Herbert Ravenel Sass. You'll find it on page 16.

RACING HORSES is a bread-and-butter business to the wandering trackman, whose oat-eaters run for the prize money. A. J. Liebling tells you how precarious life can be when Horsemen Race to Eat.

IS THE NEW DEAL SCALPING THE NAVAHO? See this week's Post for news of Thunder Over the Southwest.

WHERE DO OLD FOLKS GO TO CUT UP? Color photographs by Ivan Dmitri show you around "St. Pete," Florida's hot spot for oldsters. Turn to Sitting in the Sun, pages 18 and 19...short stories, editorials, fun and cartoons.

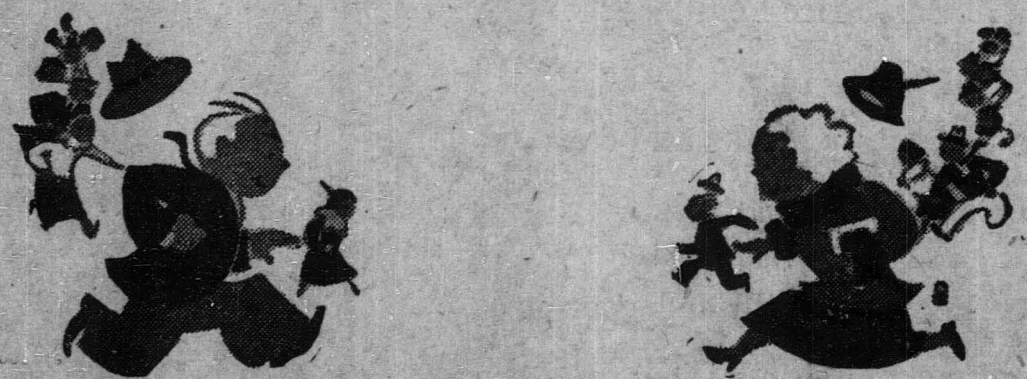
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SWING-CRAZED HOODLUMS?



"Why, daddy! How ridiculous! We drove your car straight home from the hospital, and you can settle the damage later, and suppose the intern was a little oiled and clanged his bell—" Here's a story for all the family!

Now, Ripley, Please!... by BOOTH TARKINGTON

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