

WEATHER  
Probably snow tonight and Thurs-  
day. Colder Thursday afternoon and  
night.

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# OHIO STATE LANTERN

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

COLUMBUS, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

WE'RE glad we weren't a senior  
in the gay nineties. Can you  
imagine wearing a cap and gown to  
the prom? A tux is bad enough.

Price Two Cents

## TEAD CONSIDERS DETAILED TRADE MATTERS FIXED

Harpers Editor Thinks  
NRA Will Continue As  
Permanent Feature.

"The technical side of our industrial problems is settled. The business employer will now have to foster the morale and good will of his men. Managers must become the leaders of their employees, not their bosses."

The inevitable revolution of our system of industrial management was explained by Ordway Tead, editor of the business book division of Harper Brothers Company, in his lecture on "The Tremendous Problems Under the NRA," given in the Commerce Building Tuesday.

"We will have to deal with labor in a new status with relation to management," stated Mr. Tead. "Under the new NRA code, the whole relationship of the employer to the worker as master and servant will be modified."

"The NRA will not stop in 1935, but will continue indefinitely," Mr. Tead predicts. "Manufacturers and business men will be compelled to enter upon more friendly, intimate, and sympathetic terms with each other."

"The building of a strongly organized economic state is one of the biggest problems confronting us, and if our recovery comes too suddenly, it will probably mean the beginning of a fascist state in our country."

Mr. Tead was brought here from New York City under the auspices of the Industrial Management Club.

## Russia Described By Carl Norman In Fireside Session

Faculty Members, Penitentiary  
Chaplain Speak to Fraternities Tuesday.

Professor Carl A. Norman, department of mechanical engineering, spoke at the Phi Kappa Psi House on "Russia" in a fireside session Tuesday. He related the history of conditions under the Czar during the World War, and compared them the present regime.

Phi Delta Theta heard Professor James R. Withrow, department of engineering, discuss "The Levels of Character." He showed the relationship between the pagan philosophy and the Christian religion.

K. E. Wall, chaplain of the Ohio State Penitentiary, spoke at the Delta Chi House on "The Criminal and His Code." He discussed the arguments for and against capital punishment.

Dean William McPherson of the Graduate School spoke at the Phi Kappa Sigma House and Professor Raymond J. Seymour, department of physiology, spoke at the Alpha Epsilon Pi House.

## Fraternity Hears Talk on Currency

"We have just completed one step toward stabilization of our currency, but real stabilization will not be realized until four or five years from now," R. Henry Rowntree, department of economics, told the members of Kappa Epsilon Phi Monday night at a round-table discussion.

Mr. Rowntree compared the gold standards of the United States and France to the standards of various other countries.

"All indications show that the leading nations are coming out of the depression, although it will take a long time," Rowntree declared.

**Y.W.C.A. Correction**  
Jane Anne Evans, elected second vice president of the Y.W.C.A. Monday, will be named chairman of one of the committees in case the reorganization calling for two vice presidents is not approved. The Lantern erroneously stated Tuesday that Doris M. Campbell, defeated candidate for president who automatically becomes vice president, might so serve.

## Dean Park Will Discuss Social Life Over WOSU

The "Social Life of Men Students" will be described by Dean Joseph A. Park on the University Hour at 8 p. m. today over WOSU.

University Chorus, under the direction of Professor Louis H. Diercks, department of music, will follow with a half hour program. Professor Allen McManigal will open the program playing the Orton Hall chimes. Dr. C. S. Perry, College of Medicine, will discuss the "Conservation of Sight," at 9 p. m.

## STOCK JUDGING TEAM MEMBERS AWARDED KEYS

National Champions Honored Tuesday at Banquet By Saddle, Sirloin.

Members of the livestock judging team were awarded keys by Professor Joel S. Coffey, department of animal husbandry, at the annual Saddle and Sirloin banquet Tuesday in Pomerene Hall.

Those receiving keys were: Daris D. Moyer, Karl E. Obrecht, Raymond W. Pifer, Curtiss O. Steele, Farrel Shultz, and George A. Young. After the presentation of keys, the judging team gave a present to Professor Donald J. Kays, who coaches the judging teams.

In the absence of Herbert S. Atkinson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who was to have spoken at the banquet, short speeches were made by John B. Fullen, alumni secretary, George M. Trautman, president of the Red Birds, and Professors Charles S. Plumb and Kays.

Members of the University livestock judging teams of 1932 and 1933, winners of the Chicago International and the Kansas City Royal contests, were the honor guests of the evening.

## Honor Control Of Proms Good Idea--Chambers

"Theoretically, the idea of class honoraries managing the proms is a noble one," William M. Chambers, Com-3, co-chairman of the 1934 Junior Prom, says.

"It takes the responsibility of the dance out of the hands of a few and puts it into the hands of many. Opportunities for graft are effectively eliminated and the organizations put forth their best efforts toward making the prom a social, as well as a financial, success."

"It is the desire of both Bucket and Dipper and Chimes, who are cooperating in staging this year's prom, to put it on a level with proms of three and four years ago, before politics did such a good job of bringing graft onto the campus."

"Lately, proms have been managed largely for the financial gain of the chairman and his associates, with very little thought to the enjoyment of the student body except that which was necessary to get their money. This prom is purely for the students and the members of Bucket and Dipper and Chimes in charge will receive no benefit other than the satisfaction of having given service to the University."

## Campus Group Problems Discussed at Meeting

Problems confronting minority groups on the campus were discussed Tuesday at an informal meeting of the Anti-Lynching League, in the Ohio Union.

Plans are being made to hold a special meeting of the league on February 28 to discuss the difficulties of Negroes in Columbus. The problems of Negro life on the campus will also be given attention. Barbee Durham, Phar-4, is chairman of the league, and Helen Hoag, Grad, is corresponding secretary.

## Alpha Phi Omega to Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in room 10 of the Ohio Union. Plans for increased membership and for national recognition will be considered.

## CHAIRMEN NAME CHAPERONS FOR DANCE TONIGHT

Governor White, Daughter  
Head List of Junior Prom  
Honor Guests.

Governor George White and Miss Mary Louise White head the list of chaperons for the Junior Prom of 1934, to be held in the Physical Education Building tonight, William M. Chambers, Com-3, and Mary Brown, Ag-3, co-chairmen, said today.

Other chaperons who have been invited include Mayor Henry W. Worley, President and Mrs. Rightmire, Vice President and Mrs. J. L. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, Edward S. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bland L. Stradley, Dean and Mrs. Joseph A. Park, Dean and Mrs. John F. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Wells Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Dupre, Dean George F. Arps, Dean Esther Allen Gaw, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fullen, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Wood, Joseph C. Troutman, Professor and Mrs. George M. McClure, Professor and Mrs. Ralph S. Paffenbarger, Dr. Grace S. M. Zorbaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel W. Nisonger.

Six hundred tickets had been sold Tuesday and many more are expected to be sold at the gate.

## Order of Grand March

Miss Marian Erickson, queen of the Prom, escorted by Richard J. Heekin, president of the junior class, will lead the grand march at 12 o'clock, followed by the official party.

Other members of the official party beside Miss Erickson and Heekin include Mary J. Harrison and Chambers.

Miss Brown and Nolen E. Mills, Mary Lou DeVenish and John B. Dods, who is in charge of ticket sales, and Janet M. Mason and Willis R. Deming, publicity chairman.

Members of Chimes and Bucket and Dipper will follow the official party with the other dancers falling in behind them.

Station WOSU will broadcast the music of Henry Busse and his 19-piece orchestra from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

## Dean Gaw to Talk At Meeting Friday

Dean Esther Allen Gaw, Dr. Grace S. Zorbaugh, associate dean of women, and Mrs. Grace P. Weiss are attending the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Cleveland this week.

On the general theme, "How Are Present Crises in Education to Be Met?" a discussion of the economic side of the question will be led by Dean Gaw in a session of the convention Friday. She is also presiding at a breakfast Thursday morning, at which all authors at the convention will be her guests.

The discussion will be directed under various groups, covering the social, fraternal, academic, religious, and economic sides of educational problems. The convention is being held in connection with the National Education Association Conference.

## Votaries of Terpsichore Rode Bicycles Back in '94 When Proms Made History

By DON LOOMIS

It was back in 1894, when bicycles built for two rented at a dollar a day, that the first Junior "hop" was proclaimed "the epoch-making event in the social life of the University since it is the first of its kind."

The Lantern reporter who covered the dance sprinkled adjectives liberally throughout his copy with the following result: "The reception tendered to the seniors... was without question the most enjoyable and successful event of its kind in the history of the University..."

"The commodious hall of the Home Dancing Academy never presented a more attractive picture." For at this formal affair the seniors "wore caps and gowns which served

## Y.W. PRESIDENT



Dolores Ruppberg, Com-3, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Monday. Doris M. Campbell, A-3, the defeated candidate, automatically became first vice president. Miss Ruppberg is a member of Delta Gamma.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE FUTURE STUDIED AT CONVENTION

President Rightmire Will  
Address Meeting At  
Deshler-Wallick Hotel.

The American Association of Junior Colleges will hold its annual meeting at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel Friday and Saturday.

The meetings will be devoted to consideration of the problems of public and private junior colleges in the United States with special attention to the future of the junior college movement. President Rightmire and members of the faculty of the University, including Drs. Ralph W. Tyler, M. E. Troyer, Fred P. Frutchey, and Arthur J. Klein will make addresses.

The department of education has also arranged for a tour of Columbus, which will include Capital University, St. Charles, St. Mary's of the Springs, and the University.

Also on the program are B. O. Skinner, state director of education, and many of the nationally known leaders of the junior college movement. Among these are A. M. Hitch, president of Kemper Military School in Missouri, also president of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Doak S. Campbell, secretary-treasurer of the association; Dean C. S. Boucher of the University of Chicago; Dr. Walter Crosby Eells of Stanford University; Dean Malcolm S. MacLean of the University of Minnesota, and Dean H. B. Wyman of the Phoenix Junior College in Arizona.

The sessions of the conference are open to the public, with public school officials and private college faculty members especially invited to attend.

## Leader Goes to New York

Professor Joseph A. Leeder, department of music, is leaving for New York Saturday morning to study at Columbia University for the remainder of the quarter.

## NEW DEAL AIMS TOLD AT DINNER BY PROFESSORS

Dr. Boothe, Dr. Hayes Address Statistical Association Meeting.

"The whole New Deal program is an attempt to impinge upon huge profits, to raise the general price level, and to effect a better distribution of wealth," stated Dr. Viva B. Boothe of the Bureau of Business Research at a meeting of the Columbus chapter of the American Statistical Association which convened at the Faculty Club Tuesday.

A recently compiled list of statistical charts relating to economic conditions was reviewed by Dr. Boothe. They concern the modern trend of our commodity prices, a series of business statistics for the United States, and indices portraying the trends of the most significant factors effecting our present economic status.

## Views Expressed

After Dr. Boothe's introductory talk, the meeting was opened for informal discussion. The members freely participated in expressing their personal viewpoints concerning the progress and functioning of the New Deal program.

"The worst feature that I conceive in the layout of the NRA is that the big business men favor it because it states a tendency toward monopoly," stated A. D. Schultz of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

"Our modern capitalistic system is so vast, so complex, and so enrooted in our economic order that it is exceedingly difficult to affix our ideas to the functioning of a new economic machine," he continued.

## Farm Market Not Expanding

Dr. H. Gordon Hayes of the department of economics expressed the point that the New Deal in cooperation with the AAA was not endeavoring to expand the market for farm produce, but instead it was attempting to cut down supply in agriculture, and so raise the general price level of the farmers' products.

It is difficult to insure the farmers' cooperation with the AAA because they will not reap any benefits if the general price level rises along with the prices of farm produce. Realizing this factor, Dr. Boothe explained that the farmers are still retaining high production, and the government money lost in purchasing the surplus of farm products could have been expended to a greater advantage by financing a larger public works program to insure work for the unemployed.

## Literary Society Plans Broadcasts

Plans for a series of radio programs to be given over station WOSU were discussed by Philomathean Literary Society at its meeting Tuesday in Pomerene Hall.

The first program will be given March 3 by Edith B. Hendrix, A-3, on "Greek Mythology." Helen L. Gilbert, Ed-4, read a paper at the meeting on "Magazine Fiction." She used material from the February issues of Esquire, Harpers, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Marjorie A. Davis, Ed-2, was accepted for membership after reading a paper. Plans for a progressive dinner, to be held March 2, were also discussed.

## Dean Shepard Speaks In Democracy Series

"A Critique of Democracy in America Today" was given by Dean W. J. Shepard of the College of Arts and Sciences in the Horticulture Building Tuesday.

This was the second in a series of free lectures on "Democracy on Trial" being sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity.

## OFFICER NORTH SEEKS PASSERS OF BAD CHECKS

Several Local Stores Vic-  
timized by Pair Working  
From Campus.

Officer William North is trying to locate a couple working from campus buildings who have been passing bad checks to several Columbus retail stores.

Recently Walgreen's Drug Store at High Street and Chittenden Avenue received an order over the telephone for the delivery of various cosmetics to the Faculty Club. The clerk was instructed to carry change for \$10.

Attal men, dressed in a cadet uniform and accompanied by a young, neat appearing girl, accepted the package on the first floor of the Administration Building. The charge was \$3 and he received change for his \$10 check, which proved to be no good.

A similar ruse was employed later with the F. & R. Lazarus & Company, the Roberts Cook House, and the Martha Washington Candy Shop as victims.

The Retail Merchants' Business Association has notified all Columbus stores and every effort is being made to find the offenders.

## Field, Galsworthy Plays Enacted By Dramatic Society

Strollers Stages "Greasy Luck,"  
"The First and the Last"  
Tuesday in Campbell Hall.

Two short plays, "Greasy Luck" and "The First and the Last," were presented by Strollers in Campbell Hall Tuesday evening.

The first, a whaling story by Rachel Field, takes place in Nantucket, and was presented by a cast including Ellanore M. Fackler, Peggy Johnson, Norman Tracey, and Curtis P. Artz. Byron Tallmadge was the stage manager; Robert J. Holzeimer was sound technician; Orville M. Anderson had charge of properties, and Jeanette Z. Carlisle did the art work. It was directed by Dorothy Lembert.

"Greasy Luck" is a native American phrase coined in Nantucket. It means "a good voyage to you and come back with plenty of whale oil aboard," and is equivalent to "bon voyage."

"The First and the Last," by John Galsworthy, is a murder tragedy having London as its locale. It was directed by John Samson, with the following cast: Stuart W. Allen, Oliver W. Holmes, Lillian M. Ziegfeld, and Robert J. Holzeimer. Stage effects were handled by Richard M. Humphrey, stage manager; Walter A. Schwalm, master of lighting, and William Evans, master of properties.

## Mills Has Scarlet Fever

One new case of scarlet fever was discovered on the campus Wednesday, according to Dr. Morse F. Osborn of the Student Medical Service. This is the first case in two weeks, and all but one of the students previously reported ill with that disease are now out of quarantine. The new case is that of Raymond S. Mills, A-1.

## Student Hit by Machine

William M. Warren, Com-2, was hit by a taxi cab near the entrance of the University at noon today. He was taken to the Student Medical Service, where Dr. M. F. Osborn took one stitch in a cut over his eye and treated abrasions on his legs.

## W. S. G. A. NAMES JANE F. DEVANEY AS NEW LEADER

Mary Brown to Take Over  
Vice Presidency of Co-ed  
Organization.

Jane F. Devaney, Com-3, was named president of W. S. G. A. Tuesday in an all-co-ed election. Mary Brown, Ag-3, the defeated candidate will serve as vice president.

With 700 votes cast in Derby and Pomerene Halls, the count exceeded last year's ballot by 100. Seventeen officers were elected then as compared with 16 this year.

M. Roselyn Wilson, A-3, and Doris E. Clickenger, Ed-2, will hold the positions of second vice president and treasurer, respectively. The officers will serve from the beginning of the spring quarter until the end of next winter quarter.

For senior town representatives, M. Antoinette Langer and Betty Brown were elected; senior out-of-town representatives, Winifred E. Callaway and Frances A. Smith; junior town representatives, Harriet Kinney and M. Elizabeth Hoffman; junior out-of-town representatives, Dorothy B. Fernberger and Carol A. Hagaman.

Sophomore town representatives, Iva M. Bryant and Ethel W. Klanssen; sophomore out-of-town representatives, S. Margene Kincaid and Grace L. Tegardin.

The new members will be installed at a formal banquet to be held at The Village Restaurant at 6 p. m. Tuesday.

## FERA Job Deadline For This Quarter To Be Friday Noon

Several Women's Part-Time Positions Remain Open, Men's Quota Nearly Filled.

## BULLETIN

Friday noon has been set as the deadline for applications for work under the Federal Employment Relief Administration, the committee in charge said this noon.

Although the University was rapidly nearing its quota of part-time jobs for men students, a number of positions for women students remain to be filled, Vice President J. L. Morrill, chairman of the advisory committee on selection of students, said today.

Applications filed by men students are more numerous than the jobs available, according to Vice President Morrill, while in the case of women, the quota of positions is larger than the number of applications now on hand.

The committee suggests that women students needing part-time employment for the remainder of the winter quarter file their applications at once in the office of Bland L. Stradley, University examiner. Assignments to work will be made as rapidly as the applications can be checked by the proper committees.

Up to noon today, the total number of applications, from both men and women, had reached 879. Of this number 425 students had been assigned to work.

## Dr. Hughes Lauds Values of Groups

The value of cooperation and earnestness of purpose in an organization was stressed by Dr. Royal D. Hughes, chairman of the department of music, speaking at a banquet for the Musical Arts Club Tuesday evening in Pomerene Hall.

Dr. Hughes stated that there are a number of benefits to be reaped from participation in a group organization of similar interests and talents. These benefits include a sense of responsibility, personality, and a way to attack problems.

He also emphasized the fact that a well-rounded education is a prime essential in later life. For music students, fine arts, English and other subjects are equally important.

(Continued on Page Three)



## THE OHIO STATE LANTERN

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Today's News Editor.....Thomas Gaumer

## DATE BUREAU

A Student Senate committee was unable to make a formal report on its investigation of the "date bureau" at last week's session. It seems that the original faction which originated the idea has split, each half attempting to instigate a bureau on its own initiative.

The committee has been able to hear only one faction's story and will be unable to report before the governmental body until all parties have been given a chance to present their arguments.

Although it is not as yet sponsored by the administration, Columbia University has a "date bureau." The organization had its inception last year when Winston Hurd, president of the freshman class, inaugurated it to promote freshman dances.

Levon E. Horton, writing for Central Press, quotes one of the student leaders of the movement as stating: "The bureau really works out very satisfactorily. Most of the men who apply are acceptable to us and to the girl, also, and since we list only pretty girls, the boys are generally pleased with their dates."

The general set-up, as reported in the Central Press story, is this: "Through the social directors of the women's dormitories, girls file their names with the dating bureau, located in John Jay Hall, the men's dormitory. The bureau is under the direction of Fon W. Boardman, president of the Student Board, and Henry P. DeVries, chairman of the "Deans' Drag."

At first, the Columbia date bureau had difficulty, because of inadequate files, in matching short men up with tall girls—and vice versa. Now all data cards carry complexion, height, temperament, age, and other relevant material. The girls' names are not revealed to the prospective men customers; the dating bureau heads know the names of the feminine patrons but record only numbers in their files. So any man having a date with a Date Bureau registerite must use her number until they become better acquainted.

This Columbia University project, it should be understood, is not an attempt on the part of irresponsible students to play a practical joke. It constitutes a serious effort to improve social conditions on the campus. It is headed by students who are leaders on the campus, one of them holding a position comparable to that of the senate presidency at Ohio State.

A dating bureau is not as ludicrous as it may sound. At some universities and colleges, occasional tea dances and bridge parties are sponsored where students may gather and become acquainted. About the only solution Ohio State has to offer for, to say the least, inadequate social conditions, is the annual Freshman Mixer—and a charge is made for it.

The senate committee which is investigating social conditions on the campus—and incidentally the dating bureau—will certainly be making a mistake if it scoffs at the bureau idea without first giving its proponents sincere hearings.

One of the sponsors of the plan has stated that at least two of the women's dormitories are in favor of the plan. If this claim is really authentic, then it must be indicative of social maladjustment which should be corrected immediately.

## BUSINESS

A stroll through the new State Office Building leaves one encouraged as to the prospects of renewed business activity.

Just now several departments are busily engaged in checking over and administering results of tests for state retail liquor stores.

Stenographic typewriters click incessantly, messenger boys hurry through the halls, office employees snatch quick lunches; things are beginning to buzz again. And when the state is busy, it's a pretty good indication that the rest of us will be provided with something to do before long.

College students are today probably witnessing the greatest metamorphosis the

United States has undergone in peace times. We are engaged in changing the whole order of things, socially and economically.

If the generation which is now trying to renovate the nation lays a firm foundation, those who are now in universities will have plenty to accomplish when they are graduated.

## CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS SHOULD "CLEAN HOUSE"

Our opinion of many correspondence schools is confirmed by a bulletin published by the University of Minnesota Unemployment Research Institute.

This bulletin shows the inefficiency of many correspondence concerns and the exaggeration in their advertising claims. Two members of the Minnesota Department of Psychology are the authors of the bulletin.

No effort on the part of a large percentage of correspondence schools to select students on the basis of ability was cited as an important factor in the high mortality before completion of the courses. Many people will attempt courses under the inspiration of misdirected ambition, the authors pointed out. As a result, not only will they suffer the loss of money, but perhaps even of self-respect. Along with this may come an antagonistic attitude toward all higher education.

In courses supposedly leading to success in business was the mortality especially high. As many as 38 per cent of the unemployed and 30 per cent of the employed men examined by the psychologists had dropped their studies by the end of the sixth month.

Correspondence schools which seek to attract every possible type of student by a blanket proposition sold by intensive advertising cannot possibly reach so intimately their prospective students as those used by colleges and universities. When correspondence schools allow or induce persons having less scholastic training than that of a grammar school child to take courses in engineering, pharmacy, or work leading to the title of certified public accountant, it is obtaining money under false pretenses.

We believe, however, that there is a vast field for the correspondence school able to maintain close contact with its students and which does not attempt the impossible in education. We believe that there is a genuine need for instruction that can be given those not able to take resident work.

—Iowa State Student.

## Collegiate Corner

By LEE MATHEWS

The general college plan established at the University of Minnesota is now being considered at the University of North Carolina. The Daily Tar Heel, student paper at North Carolina, in explaining the Minnesota system, says that it is intended for students who will never graduate but are interested in a one or two year course. The curriculum is separated from the regular college and was installed because so large a percentage of students enrolled as freshmen never graduated.

Here is a corker! The Trail Blazer of Morehead State Teachers College last week came out laughingly protesting the proposition made by a Kentucky state representative that the teachers' college be transformed into a state insane asylum. The Blazer expressed the opinion that all the years of striving by school officials had in the end brought the verdict of "insanity."

The faculty at the University of Oregon voted February 8 to save compulsory military drill on the campus. Only five votes saved ROTC from being withdrawn at least as far as the faculty was concerned. A committee was created to grant exemption in military courses. The state board of education expects to devote time in studying the entire matter.

The traditional drab uniforms worn by Yale football teams for many years have been discarded by Reggie Root, new head coach. Henceforth Eli elevens will parade before the fans in bright blue jerseys and pants and white helmets.—The Crimson-White.

Many schools have their engineers' dance. But here is a new sort of angle brought to us by way of the Iowa State Student. The engineers at that institution will throw a St. Patrick's dance. The king of the dance will pose as St. Patrick and will kiss the renowned Blarney Stone.

"Tennis is valuable to college students," so remarked "Big Bill" Tilden, former amateur tennis champion, when interviewed by a student reporter for the Student Life, newspaper at Washington University, St. Louis.

Bernie Cummins' Band has been secured to play for the Interfraternity formal at Carnegie Tech. This formal has become an annual affair at the Pittsburgh school.

It has been reported in the East that Grunter Jim Londos is intending to enroll in Johns Hopkins University.—(ACP)

## In the Air

With  
BILL BLAIR

## BLARES

Going to the Big Doin's tonight, Bill? . . . What doin's? . . . Why, you dumb cluck, the Junior Prom, of course! . . . Oh, yes, the Prom . . . It's gonna be a swell affair! . . . Of course, that's what Dick Vance said . . . Well, don't you believe him? . . . Sure, why not? . . . Henry Busse will put out good music! . . . Yes, that's what Bill Chambers said . . . What about it? . . . That's what I'm wonderin' . . . Everybody will be there! . . . Who's everybody? . . . All the pretty campus lassies and lads of the first water! . . . That's what the committee said . . . They mean it this time! . . . Sure, they're a well-meaning bunch . . . What's the matter? Couldn't you get in on the two-buck ticket? . . . Yes . . . Well, Bill, what's the bitin' you? . . . Nuthin'. Just happened to think that Henry Busse played the Purdue Sophomore Prom at TWO BUCKS FOR EVERYBODY . . . SPRING ZEPHYRS.

Picture Posin' . . . Ruth Knoderer, who is, was, or were, the Sun Dial's Typical Freshman, forgot her date to pose for the artists who were to draw her for the next Sun Dial. She decided that she would rather go to dinner with a campus boy that particular evening . . . The "greater" sports ed, Maury Koblentz, managed to wrangle a 34-word telegram from a Cleveland Miss on Valentine's Day. Love is that way! . . . Colluci was in town last week-end, and Jane Berry smiled, which reminds us that he might have been looking over THAT dance situation . . . Kirby Page while on the campus let fall the morsel that fraternities were on the down grade, ready to collapse. That's all a Sig Alph wanted to know. He took off his pin and said he would turn it in that night . . . The Thiel Girl, Try-Delt, who transferred here from Wisconsin, was called home early this week. Are the reverberations setting in? . . . The Murphy Girl has "gone the way of all sorority flesh" . . . Jo Baker has had John Cox's Fi Delt pin for two weeks, and we flubbed it. Wonder if it settles the Tri-Delt-Pie Fi feud? . . .

Questions . . . Has the 30 smackers Merlin Willey dropped in one of "them thar places" made any difference in the living conditions? . . . Doesn't that Janitor in B and Z know better than to embarrass Clarice Frankel, the A.E. Pi galaxy? But, then, she shouldn't have "name tags" on such THINGS . . . Will that downtown dance for the public with Fred Waring be held April 20? Everything was called off yesterday for the March 2 date when the lads behind the affair couldn't swing the guarantee of \$2700. Anyhow, if it is held it'll cost you \$5 . . . Isn't this time to start naming bands for the Senior Prom? Guy Lombardo will do, he being around here at that time . . .

Cleaners Meat . . . Helen Bock, the Neil Hall lass, who wiggled a new gown for the Prom tonight only to get it all dirty showing it to everybody, and had to send it to the gasoline boys to have it fresh for the party . . . Mary Brown, the co-chairman, is mad. All because her picture was lost, and couldn't be used in the Columbus papers . . . Nolen Mills won't mind tonight though . . .

## TRAIL ENDS

Dreams for Tonight . . . Mary Jane Harrison and Bill Chambers . . . Mary Lou De Venish and Johnny Dods . . . And, of course, "The Beauty" (Marian Erickson) and "The Bull" (Dick Heekin) . . . Stogie reports that the big, bad man, Bucky Harris, Chi Phi, recently explained his power over the weaker sex: "I just can't keep the girls away from me!" . . . If Red Wilson only knew what some people anticipate for him, he'd stay out of a basketball uniform . . . Whose car was Davie Jones driving when he violated that traffic rule, and lost two iron men? . . . Glenn Nida will Promenade for the last time tonight, making his eighth in all, but it won't be the last for Helen Dobbie . . . Dick Kremer is being furnished with competition again by Scoop and Ac Jeckell, after the advice given here last week. Nevertheless, the renewed effort caused Jeckell to be "scooped" on a story which originated in his own house. The AP carried the yarn, and the Pee Dee was left out, reports the . . . But what the . . . evidently doesn't know is that the Pee Dee has an AP wire and chose to forget the story . . .

Jumping Jacks . . . George Arnold will date Ardelle Karcher if she takes off the ring that the Handsome Lad gave her. Otherwise, well, just otherwise . . . The Publicity Jane Davis is not the ex-Chi O Jane Davis, just as a matter of recording . . . Pete Galloway had himself a time waving Husk's baton at the Kappa dance, which just about makes things even . . . for no reason . . . yes? . . .

## SOCIETY

Merry  
by Elizabeth Davis

## TO BE HOSTESSES AT FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

Eight co-eds will be hostesses at the Founders' Day dinner of Avukah Saturday evening at the Fort Hayes Hotel. Rabbi Zwelling of Cleveland, founder and first president of the University chapter, will be guest speaker.

Hostesses will be: Miss Lillie Lopper, social chairman; Miss Lillie Cohen, reservations chairman; Miss Helen Nutis, arrangements chairman; Miss Bess Marks, Miss Betty Canowitz, Miss Cecelia Schalit, Miss Sylvia Rich, and Miss Dorothy Handler.

Aaron Levitas, vice president of the organization, will act as toastmaster at the dinner, which will be followed by a dance.

♦ ♦ ♦

## Dr. Boothe to Speak

Dr. Viva B. Boothe of the Bureau of Business Research will speak Tuesday at the Griswold Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Her topic will be "Some Close-Ups of the NRA." Mrs. Bruce A. Lowman is president of the alumnae group.

Mrs. Margretta Steele Clafin is chairman of the publicity for the lecture. The arrangements committee is headed by Mrs. C. E. Kimball. She is being assisted by Mrs. David M. Auch, Mrs. Floyd Fowler, and Mrs. Howard Hawk.

♦ ♦ ♦

## Dunlop to Be Host

Robert H. Dunlop, Jr., freshman in the College of Arts, will be host at a dinner party which will precede the hop to be given at the Officers' Club at Fort Hayes Friday.

Dinner guests will be: Miss Dorothy Jeanne Bender, Miss Elizabeth Pettis, Miss Louise Lininger, Miss Eleanor Wright, Miss Martha Sheridan, Miss Anne Eloise Sweeney, Miss Jean Cooley, Miss Mary Fraile, Miss Peggy Mather, Miss Nancy Deitrick, William Hunt, James Durfee, Philip Sheridan, Philip Snyder, Caren Hasbrook, Robert St. James, Frank Hill, William Stevenson, Wayne Geissinger, Lieutenant James W. Coutts, Lieutenant Layton E. Mullins, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Ernest C. Peters.

♦ ♦ ♦

## To Attend Sister

Miss Millicent Tracy, freshman in the College of Arts, and Miss Elmore Tracy will serve as bridesmaid and maid of honor respectively at the wedding of their sister, Miss Elizabeth Tracy, to Arthur Ridgley on March 3. Dr. John Taylor Alton will officiate at the ceremony, which will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tracy, 35 South Champion Avenue.

James D. Newton of Newark, N. J., will act as best man. Crescent

Music, Arts,  
Dancing

Julien Bryan Finds Growth in Russian Theater.

Julien Bryan, lecturer and photographer, who will show his new motion picture, "Russia as It Is," at Memorial Hall this Saturday evening, under management of Hast & Amend, has recently returned to America from his fourth visit to the Soviet Union within four years. He offers the interesting information that the Russian Theater, subsidized these many years, is now about 90 per cent self-supporting.

In accounting for this growth of support of the theater, Mr. Bryan says: "It is not pride nor vanity which has made the government subsidize the theater; it is because the leaders have felt that the theater meets a fundamental need in their plan. When I inquired about it I was told that in order for the Five-Year Plan to succeed it is considered vitally necessary that the people have ample opportunity for cultural and recreational activities."

"The theater is made an integral part of the educational plan. In the primary schools the children are brought into contact with the drama in two ways. First they are rehearsed and directed in little plays in which they act themselves with children as the audience. Second, professional actors give special performances of children's plays in the school auditoriums. This double contact with the theater instills in the young Russians, from the outset, appreciation and desire for theatrical entertainment."

## WHAT HAVE WE RECOGNIZED?

SEE AND HEAR THE TRUTH

RUSSIA AS IT IS

NEW MOTION PICTURE JUST RELEASED

BY AND WITH JULIEN BRYAN SPEAKING IN PERSON

Daring Photographer-Lecturer

JUST RETURNED FROM RUSSIA, WITH 15,000 FEET OF FASCINATING NEW FILM. DIRECT FROM CROWDED THEATERS IN NEW YORK, BOSTON, AND CHICAGO.

Med Seniors Plan  
Dramatic Series

The "centennial class" of seniors in the College of Medicine will make its contribution to the one hundredth anniversary program March 1 to 3 by staging a series of skits depicting important events in medical history.

Dressed in costumes of the periods, medical students will represent "The Anatomist of 1538," "The Barber Surgeon of the Seventeenth Century," and "Use of the First Anesthetic (1846) at Massachusetts General Hospital."

Continuing this dramatic series scheduled for the opening day of the anniversary, three medical alumni will take the roles of their grandfathers who were prominent years ago in Ohio medical education.

## WOSU Program

Today

8 p. m.—University Hour—Chimes, Professor Allen McManigal. Social Life of Men Students, Joseph A. Park, dean of men. University Chorus, Professor L. H. Diecks, director.

9 p. m.—Conservation of Sight, Dr. C. S. Perry.

9:15 p. m.—Debt and Production, Professor C. A. Norman, department of mechanical engineering.

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

10 p. m.—Frew Mohr, organist.

10:30 p. m.—Fiddlers' Green.

11 p. m.—Junior Prom.

## Dr. Withrow Returns

Dr. James R. Withrow, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, has returned from the University of Kentucky where he gave an address before the Lexington, Kentucky section of the American Chemical Society on "Lime and the Chemical Misunderstandings Regarding It."

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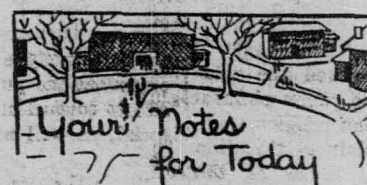
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Tomorrow you have a day off—and why not make it a profitable one by checking up on details at Morehouse-Martens? You'll be caught with the fever of remodeling just as they in the store have been, all of which will make you look as smart as the new decorations will make Morehouse-Martens.

But—to get on. A fashion paper would have us know that co-eds at Ann Arbor have evidenced considerable interest in checked skirts, blouses of vivid colors and softly tailored style. Co-eds of Ohio State must not let feminine Wolverines outdo them and have only to ask in Morehouse-Martens' sports shop where these outfits can quickly be produced.

The expression "The Navy Is Out—For Spring" caught my eye as I glanced over material for this course and MARY BROWN, you'll be anxious to get into the navy if it's anything like the dress model of navy ribbed crepe at Morehouse-Martens. This one has a chiffon organdie tucked vestee and tiny white sleeves that peek out from under capelets over the shoulders. Its very simplicity sells it immediately and it's so inexpensive.

Bracelets should interest you this year and you should never be seen wearing one bracelet—but many. There's a unique one of pearls which is made to resemble the flare of a cuff. Aluminum is making bracelets too. They're found very plain, merely round—and, also, so that they may stretch.

I get caught in a whirl trying to note for you all the smart things in Morehouse-Martens, but I couldn't miss the new bags with crystal trim. On these are placed the tiny "stick-on" initials, and they're ever so smart. Numerous bags are trimmed with marquisette too, and are very fetching.

A nice vacation to you tomorrow!

Your Prof.



# ZEBES ELIMINATE CAGE CHAMPS IN I-M PLAY

## IN CO-ED SPORTS

By ROWENA EDELSON

## Pi K. A. Five Drops Hectic 12-11 Game

Tekes, Triangle Annex League Crowns in Class B, Delta Theta Sigma Laces Delta Sigma Pi for Title.

### BULLETIN

The Zeta Beta Tau-Pi Kappa Alpha game for the Epsilon League championship has been rescheduled at the request of the Zebe quintet in reciprocation of the sportsmanship extended the Zebes during Tuesday night's game. The game will be played Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

By MANNIE EISNER

Curtains fell on the titular aspirations of the Pi Kappa Alpha quintet, 1934 intramural cage champ, when the defender dropped a hectic 12-11 fracas to the Zeta Beta Tau outfit Tuesday night.

Along with the Zebe victory went the Epsilon league demand marked the elimination of the Pi K. A.'s from further competition.

It took all the Zebes had to win last night and if any one man was responsible in aiding the winners to keep their win slate clean, it was Jack Benjamin, high scoring forward of the Z.B.T. crew.

It was Benjamin's bucket in the last minute of play that spelled final for the Pi Kap outfit only after it had overcome the Zebe 6-2 lead at the half and battled its way to the point where it enjoyed an 11-10 advantage.

### Benjamin High

Held scoreless from the court in the initial period the Pi K. A.'s came back in the closing period only to see their efforts wasted when Benjamin cut loose with the aforementioned toss.

The Zebe star took scoring honors with a trio of double deckers and an additional pair of markers from the foul stripe.

Wilson and Outcall paced the losers, with Jones turning in his usual stellar performance at guard for the Pi K. A.'s.

Tuesday night saw the close of league play in two Class B fights when the Tau Kappa Epsilon five drubbed the Phi Delta Thetas to take the Illinois crown and the Triangle outfit became monarch of the Purdue group via the forfeit route.

### Low on Parade

With Sucker Low again at the helm of the Teke attack the winners were ahead throughout the fray. In each half the winners outscored the Phi Deltas, 11-5.

The ex-Buckeye cager was high with a quartet of buckets but was pressed closely for honors by Denne, who added six markers to the Teke total. Crawford and Stoltz looked best for the Phi Delt charges.

Tuesday's win for the Triangles gave the new league champs an unblemished record in the flight campaign. The titlists were originally scheduled to meet the Delta Theta Sigma five.

**Delta Theta Sigma Wins**  
The battle that the determined Professional No. 1 championship brought together two undefeated quintets with the Delta Theta Sigma five coming out on top after its affair with the Delta Sigma Pis. The final count was 8.

Eight points by Berry was good enough to top the scoring column in this fray. The winners enjoyed an 11-4 margin at the intermission.

Championship play in the Military flights went into the final rounds Tuesday night with the Pershing five topping the Washington entry and the Sherman titlists whipping the champs of the Lee division.

The Pershing quintet will take on the winner of the Sherman-Grant affair for the Military championship next Monday night.

### Rau Scores 20

Inability to stop Rau cost the Washington league champs their battle with the Pershing title holders in a free scoring melee which finally ended in a 31-27 count.

The aforementioned cager enjoyed a red letter day and went on a scoring spree to find the hoops for a total of 20 markers. Dixon and Moore accounted for the remainder of the winners' scoring.

Isham, with five buckets and a brace of free tosses, paced the defeated five.

The other Military battle also turned out to be a close affair with plenty of scoring action as the Sherman team is the stronger will be held the next evening.

March 5 selected teams from contestants in the tournaments will represent the classes in a round robin tournament. And that day, dear readers, will conclude the co-ed basketball season.

## Purdue Next For Buckeyes In Swim Meet

Boilermakers Will Invade Natatorium Saturday Afternoon for Tilt.

By JOE WRIGHT

Mike Peppe's Ohio State mermen will enter their second Conference meet of the season Saturday afternoon when Purdue invades the Natatorium.

On past records the swimming meet should be much in Ohio State's favor but the water polo contest which will follow the meet should be a bitter struggle.

Purdue's strength lies in the free style sprints in which Jim Carter is well rated in the Big Ten. He will be aided by Humphrey, a sophomore of no mean ability.

These two men took the first two places in the 60-yard sprint last Saturday, when Purdue absorbed a 45 to 39 defeat from Indiana. Carter set a new pool record in this event.

### Carter Favorite

Carter will be the favorite in the 50-yard event but he will meet some strong opposition in Homer Hagaman, the Buckeye representative. In the 100-yard sprint George Burrell should give him a tough race with the odds about even.

The 400-yard relay seems to be questionable. The Ohio State mermen are cautiously predicting a victory in this event, but they should have an even chance.

The longer free style events which are handled by Burkhardt and Johnson of the Boilermakers, must be considered strong points for Ohio. Captain Bart Ewell and Dick Figley have much better times.

### Backstrokers Strong

Andy Fela and Harry Volk will strive to come home first and second in the backstroke. Reynolds is the best Purdue splasher in this event.

George Colville, the only undefeated Ohio swimmer for the 1934 season, will endeavor to keep his slate clear in the 200-yard breaststroke. He will encounter the most opposition in Johnson.

Cagey Graham and Fred Walton will meet Barnes and Bogard of Purdue in the fancy diving, and should gain more points for Ohio.

The medley relay team will find Andy Fela, George Colville, and George Burrell representing Ohio against Reynolds, Bauer, and Humphrey for Purdue. Again the edge goes to Ohio.

Coach Peppe is more worried about the water polo team at the present than the swimming team. If the Bucks win their game Saturday they will have a good claim on the Conference championship.

Purdue has a good team and expects to launch a strong offensive to break up the Ohio winning streak. The Scarlet was in fine form at Ann Arbor and showed even better form Tuesday evening in its workout against the frosh—who were tripped, 11 to 1.

## Frosh Grapplers To Start Monday

The freshman elimination wrestling tournament will be held in the Gymnasium starting Monday, February 26, and continuing through March 2.

Champions are to be determined in eight weight divisions. They include the 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight divisions.

The winners in the respective divisions are to be awarded a freshman sweater and numerals, while the runners-up will be given numerals.

Entries to be received at the wrestling room in the Gym, must be turned in by Friday.

The preliminary bouts will be of eight minutes' duration, while the finals will go over the 10 minute route.

### Co-ed Meet Off

The intermediate section of the intercollegiate swimming meet for co-eds which was to have been held this week has been postponed until Wednesday, February 28, at 5 p. m.

A milk truck ran away from its driver on the campus of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul and was captured only after its wheels failed to keep it going on a long stretch of ice.

Ruth Hallem, Ed-1 and Marie H. Rice, A-1, spent the week-end at the home of the former in Toledo. Miss Rice lives in Atlanta, Ga.

## FROSH TRACK MEN SCORE INITIAL WIN

Defeat Indiana Yearling Squad, 60 1/6-43 5/6 in Telegraphic Meet; Jesse Owens and Wendel Walker Star.

Led by Jesse Owens and Wendel Walker, the Ohio State frosh track team walloped Indiana, 60 1/6 to 43 5/6 in a telegraphic meet.

Owens' time in the 60-yard dash was 6.3, which is just one-tenth of a second over the world's record. He won his second event with a 22 feet 9 inch effort in the broad jump.

Walker topped the high jumpers doing 6 feet 2 1/2 inches on a very cold day. He also placed second in the broad jump.

Ohio took the 60-yard dash, high jump, and broad jump, giving Indiana 5/6 of a point in the three.

Larry Snyder, Varsity track coach, had ample reason for jubilation. The high jump and broad jump loom as the big weaknesses of the 1934 Varsity. These two frosh stars promise to make them a strong point in the future.

Gazdik and Beetham stood out in the middle distant races, while Ken Seitz copped both hurdle races with Maxwell second, for Ohio.

**Summary:**  
60-yard dash: Owens (O) first; Thomas (O) second; Glass (O) third. Time—6.3 seconds.

Mile run: Lash (I) first; Kemp (I) second; Reilly (O) third. Time—4:29.2.

70-yard high hurdles: Seitz (O) first; Maxwell (O) second; Obenchain (I) third. Time—9.2 seconds.

70-yard low hurdles: Seitz (O) first; Maxwell (O) second; Obenchain (I) third. Time—8.2 seconds.

440-yard dash: Marker (I) first; Gazdik (O) second; Beetham (O) third. Time—53.1 seconds.

Broad jump: Owens (O) first; Walker (O) second; Thomas (O) third. Distance—22 feet 9 inches.

Two-mile run: Lash (I) first; Fowler (O) second; Kemp (I) third. Time—9:46.5.

880-yard run: Beetham (O) first; Gazdik (O) second; McCall (I) third. Time—2:02.6.

High jump: Walker (O) first; Seitz (O), Maxwell (O), Williams (I), tie for second—6 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Morgan (I) first; Purvis (I) second; Henderson (O) third. Height—11 feet.

Shot put: Coar (I) first; Mills (I) second; Henderson (O) third. Distance—37 feet 1 inch.

Mile relay: Indiana, first; Ohio, second. Time—3:37.6.

## Jones Steals Show As Pi Kap Cage Crown Topples

By MANNIE EISNER

Orchid tossing isn't a common practice with sports writers and in the daily grind of intramural play incidents deserving of recognition often pass unnoticed and unsung.

Those who witnessed the Zeta Beta Tau-Pi Kappa Alpha cage battle Tuesday night were treated to a real exhibition of sportsmanship—a gesture which more than anything else cost the Pi K. A.'s the right to continue play in the I-M flag chase as defending cage champs.

The sacrifice was made by Gomer Jones, stellar guard of the Pi K. A. quintet, to whom sportsmanship means more than a University championship.

And that in our estimation was the high light of the fracas and not the fact that the Zebes had upset the championship Pi Kaps.

Shortly after the second half had gotten under way, Sid Gillman, mainstay of the Zebe attack, fouled Jones when the latter attempted a shot from under the bucket.

Violent protest by the ex-Buckeye gridded failed to result in a reversal of the official's decision. Ejection followed when Gillman continued his vociferous attack on the referee.

It was evident to the aforementioned cager and the rest of the Zebe five that his loss would weaken the quintet considerably. Refusal to acknowledge the decision of the ref brought a prompt halt to the proceedings.

It was here that Jones stepped in with a request that Gillman be reinstated and that the decision of the foul be reversed. Ironically enough, with his team holding a scant 11-10 lead, the fourth personal was called on Jones, who, with due respect to the officials, quietly left the game.

Shortly after Benjamin cut loose with a bucket which erased the champs' lead and gave the Zeta Beta quintet the game and league championship.

During the run of intramural activity, approximately one hundred league champs are crowned and dethroned. But incidents such as the aforementioned one are rare.

So getting away from routine we'll toss that promised orchid to Gomer Jones—a good athlete and a better sportsman.

Communications between offices on the campus during January numbered 107,679, it is shown in the report of the mailing department.

## Campus Mail Men Transfer 107,679 Letters in January

In addition to mail handled by the campus carriers, 23,811 more pieces were sent out from the campus by United States mail. Twenty-seven publications went through the mailing room.

The mailing room's mimeograph service turned out 44,341 copies from 374 stencils during January, the report states.

## VOTARIES OF TERPSICHOE RUDE BICYCLES BACK IN '94 WHEN PROMS MADE HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

meyer's orchestra." (The verbiage smacks of J. Wellington Wimpy's current contributions to literature, but the alumni office insists that Wimpy never matriculated at the University.)

The Gold Mine Stores were taking full column ads while Dewey was taking Manila in 1898, so the Lantern policy board decided that a short announcement would be enough space for a prom given in time of war.

### Ah, the Peak!

The peak of description fell on the prom at the close of the century. The Lantern of February 15, 1899, tells that "the juniors were royal hosts and gave the seniors a party which far surpassed all other class hops within the memory of present-day University students." (Either these proms WERE good, or else.)

The decline of really GOOD proms became noticeable in 1900, for the Lantern digressed from flowery praise to description of decorations. Said decorations, spread about the Armory in broad, bold strokes, were bunting and American flags, Japanese lanterns and incandescent lights, and palms against a pink and green background.

Also, "booths placed at convenient points found cosy retreats for the dancers. At several dainty tables light refreshments were served by faculty ladies."

### 23—Skidoo

So reflect on the proms of the gay nineties tonight as your partner treads heavily on your faltering feet, and pass it off lightly with a "23—skidoo!"

## Ohio Duelers Prepare For Bearcat Tilt

Seek Win Column After Losing to Chicago And Notre Dame Squads.

Stinging from the twin defeat dealt out by the representatives of the Notre Dame and the Chicago dueling departments, Ohio State's fencing team will take on its last opponent before the annual Western Conference meet when the University of Cincinnati swordsmen invade the campus for an evening's blade play Saturday.

Remembering the antics of a left handed dueler who last year was easily the best of the Bearcat corps, Coach Frank Riebel is having his charges work out a system of attack and defense suitable for a southpaw adversary.

The usual lineup of Adanto D'Amore, Andy Kaufner, and Chuck Boye will probably get the opening call. There is a possibility that Captain and Voss may also see service before the melee is concluded.

The dual match with Michigan supposedly set for Saturday afternoon has apparently fallen through as no reply has been forthcoming from the Wolverine stronghold.

Action on the I-M front took on a fever heat Tuesday afternoon as Amster's foil carried him to victory in three straight bouts to stamp him as the outstanding candidate for the I-M medal.

Tidball, hitherto expected to be among the leaders, fell before Amster, 5-2. McCloskey, also one of the I-M favorites, found touches as scarce as the proverbial hens' teeth, and went down 5-0.

Wilkinson contracted McCloskey's trouble and also found a horse collar hung on his neck.

The latter two then elected to battle it out with the result that Wilkinson absorbed his second defeat. Score 5-3.

Ross had to put forth his best efforts to take his two starts as Schwab and Houser resented being trounced. Ross won out both times by the 5-4 count.

In the remaining bout Schwab and Houser duelled beautifully before the former registered the fifth touch. The best Houser could do was three.

## Ohio Schools Use Diverse Methods To Cut Expenses

City and exempted village school districts of Ohio have used many methods of reducing expenses this year, it is shown in a survey made by Dr. T. C. Holy of the Bureau of Educational Research.

Some have reduced the monthly pay of teachers by a uniform percentage, others have made reductions only in the upper brackets. In several cases only the new teachers were reduced, while in others savings were made by reducing the number of teachers without inflicting salary cuts on those remaining.

In numerous instances the monthly pay rate of teachers remains the same, but the annual rate is lower through a shortening of the school term.

Ohio city districts have employed 486 fewer teachers this year than last, Dr. Holy found, the total dropping from 23,132 to 22,464. The reductions have been distributed almost equally among elementary teachers, high school teachers, and administrators.

## 9 Freshmen Pass Proficiency Test

Nine of the 28 freshmen who took the 401 English proficiency test given by the department of English for the winter quarter were exempted from the course, Professor James F. Fullington, department of English, announced today.

They are as follows: Samuel J. Di Bianca, Regis W. Gilboy, Mark E. Harcastle, Josephine E. Molli, Howard P. Rhoades, William E. Robbins, Florence A. Rutherford, Lewis D. Sisk, and Leon N. Stone.

These students, who made A in the test, will not be required to take the course and will be given five hours' credit toward graduation. Another test will be given by the department of English in the spring quarter.

### SPORTS BANQUET...

If you can remember way back in the fall quarter you will recall the very successful sports banquet given as a conclusion to the fall sports program.

This quarter's affair has been named for March 8.

It was an evening of fun and enjoyment last quarter and this time it should be even better entertainment as it concludes one of the most successful basketball tournaments held here.

The committee chairmen have been named and they are holding an informal meeting to make arrangements for the dinner which will be held in Pomerene Cafeteria. Jeanette Wyeth is chairman of publicity; Helen Evans and Carol Hagaman, decorations; Evelyn Rupert and Lola Stevenson, ticket chairmen; Nell McLaughlin and Wilma Callaway, entertainment chairmen; Ruth Erwin is in charge of the food; Louise Caudill, reception committee chairman, and Marjorie Burkey and Mary Jane Kromer are in charge of waitresses.

Features of the banquet will be planned and committee members will be named later.

### THIS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT...

We're back to our favorite subject, that series of basketball games among sorority and non-sorority teams over at Pomerene. As the finals draw into sight the contests get better and there is keen competition for the players.

Next Monday the semifinals will be played with Kappa Kappa Gamma playing either Chi Omega or Pi Phi. Kappa Delta will play Alpha Xi Delta. The finals are Tuesday, February 27, and that evening the sorority and non-sorority will reach the top of the ladder. The play-off to determine whether the sorority or independ-



# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

## THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. XIV

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

No. 90

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.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The University will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Thursday, February 22, 1934. Attention is called to the following Faculty Rule No. 240:

240. Absences Before or After a Mid-Quarter Vacation. A student absent without excuse from a scheduled hour of work on a day immediately preceding or following a mid-quarter vacation (such as Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day) shall have a penalty of three hours (and 5.4 points) added to the requirements for his graduation. It shall be the duty of each instructor to report all such absences to the dean of the college within five days following the vacation. For legitimate reason the dean may excuse such absences, and he shall certify to the registrar the list of all persons upon whom the penalty is to be imposed. The registrar shall enter the penalty upon the student's record card.

GEORGE W. RIGHTMIRE,  
President.

### WHITING WILLIAMS' LECTURE

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

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

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

### UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, February 21

Junior Prom, Physical Education Building, 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

University Grange, rooms 204 and 206, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7:30 to 11 p. m.

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

Faculty meeting, University High School, room 210, University High School Building, 7:30 p. m.

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

Delta Omicron, Music Building, 5 p. m.

Scabard and Blade, Armory, 5 p. m.

Pershing Rifles, Armory, 7:30 p. m.

Pi Tau Pi Sigma, Signal Corps room, Armory, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Debate practice, Chapel, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

Phi Epsilon Phi, room 110, Botany and Zoology Building, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Forum Society, room 104, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, February 23

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

Women's debate, Chapel, 7 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Veterinary College students' minstrel show rehearsal, Campbell Hall Auditorium, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Lecture by Professor Walley, department of English, Commerce Auditorium, 8 p. m.

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

Saturday, February 24

Graduate School, lecture, Chapel, 8 p. m.

### MONTEVIDEO CONFERENCE

The next Foreign Policy Association discussion will deal with the recent conference of the Pan-American Union. Hubert Herring, a journalist of extensive Latin-American experience, will tell of the efforts to stop the war in the Gran Chaco and of the permanent developments he observed at Montevideo. Professor Guy-Harold Smith of the department of geography, who is preparing a physiographic map of South America, will discuss the geographic factors affecting the conference.

The place is the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, 65 South Fourth Street, at 8 p. m. Thursday, February 22.

Tickets are available at room 103, Page Hall, and room 100, University Hall; students 25 cents, other non-members \$1.

### LECTURES ON "NEW DEAL"

The Graduate School announces the fourth in its series of lectures on the general subject of the New Deal. The next lecture will be given on Saturday, February 24, at 8 p. m. in the University Chapel, by Irving Fisher, on the subject of "Managed Money."

Mr. Fisher is professor of political economy at Yale University and has held numerous positions on important federal committees. There is probably no one in our country who has given more thought to the financial policies of our government or who has written and spoken more often in regard to this subject than has Mr. Fisher. He is an advocate of "the commodity dollar" and is therefore upholding President Roosevelt in the present government financial policy. Professor Fisher is not only an authority but an excellent lecturer. All those interested in our financial problems will welcome the opportunity to hear him.

### EXCUSED FROM CLASS ATTENDANCE

William Chambers and Charles Ebersold are excused from class attendance the afternoon of February 21 in connection with Junior Prom duties.

J. A. PARK,  
Dean of Men.

### PHYSICS JOURNAL CLUB

The Physics Journal Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory. Dr. Knauss will speak on "Lightning," and Mr. Otto will speak on "Electron Streams."

### RECENT ENGINEERING EXPERIMENT STATION PUBLICATIONS

Bulletin 75—Ohio Coal Investigation: Part II, An Economic Study of the Use of Cambridge Coal with Underfeed Stoker Equipment, H. M. Faust.

Bulletin 76—Fluoride Investigations: Part I, Fluorides and Fluoride Systems; Part II, The Use of Fluorides in the Vitreous Enamel Industry, R. M. Kipp.

Bulletin 77—The Performance of Propeller Fans, A. I. Brown.

Bulletin 78—Strength of Flat-Arch Floor Construction: Part I, End Spans, George E. Large and Clyde T. Morris.

Bulletin 79—Azimuth Determination, E. F. Coddington.

Bulletin 80—Concentrated Loads on Slabs, Clyde T. Morris.

Circular 29—A Method of Determining Values of Different Fuels for Power Plant Use, H. M. Faust.

Faculty members interested in having copies of any of these bulletins may receive them upon application to the director of the Engineering Experiment Station.

### PROFESSOR WALLEY TO TALK

Professor Harold R. Walley will speak at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Commerce Auditorium on the subject: "Will Shakespeare—Personal Reminiscences of My Favorite Contemporary." This is the second lecture in the English department series on "Literature and Life." Students and members of the faculty are cordially invited.

### REGISTRATION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS FOR SPRING QUARTER

Graduate students may register for the spring quarter at any time on and after Monday, February 19, up to and including registration day for the spring quarter, Monday, March 26. All students who are registered during the present quarter are requested to complete their registration before the end of the present quarter, and thus avoid the rush which always obtains on registration day. It is recognized that early registration usually necessitates some changes in schedule after the opening of the quarter. Such changes may be made at any time during the first week of the quarter without penalty.

### MATHEMATICS LECTURE

Dr. Richard Brauer, formerly of the University of Königsberg, at present of the University of Kentucky, is to speak under the auspices of Pi Mu Epsilon at 4 p. m. Friday, February 23, in room 310, University Hall. The title of his talk is "An Outline of the Development of Algebra." An invitation is extended to all who are interested.

### "RECENT ADVANCES IN CHEMISTRY"

At 9 a. m. Friday in room 222, Industrial Engineering Building, Dr. Jesse E. Day of the department of chemistry will talk on the above subject. He will touch on the recent developments in "Heavy Water and the New Hydrogen Elements." All interested are welcome.

### PROFESSOR HAROLD R. WALLEY TO SPEAK

The English department will present Professor Harold R. Walley in a lecture on "Will Shakespeare, Personal Reminiscences of My Favorite Contemporary," at 8:15 p. m. Friday, in the Commerce Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public. Admission is free.

### COMMERCE COUNCIL LECTURE

William T. Holliday, president of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, will speak in the Commerce Auditorium at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Mr. Holliday's subject will be "The Oil Industry Before and Since the NRA." This is the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by the Commerce Council.

### FRESHMAN CHURCH SERVICE

Freshman church service at the Indianola M. E. Church on Sunday, February 25, will be sponsored by the Freshman Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the junior deans. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, especially freshmen.

A co-ed at Boston University has adopted a new hobby; she collects locks of hair from her friends.

William H. Scott, Com-2, spent the week-end at his home in Lima.

### 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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### Revolution in Industry Discussed By Professor Norman in Interview

"Yes, I have had experience with revolution," said Professor Carl A. Norman, department of mechanical engineering, as he slowly leaned back in his desk chair and clasped his hands behind his head. "I am very much in favor of government ownership in industry. When I make such a statement before any group, one of them is sure to say to me, 'Then you believe in revolution?' "That is not so. I believe that government ownership of industry should be brought about by peaceful methods. Revolution is not inseparable from socialism. "When that question is asked, I tell the person that such a statement is easy to make for he does not know the meaning of the word. "But I do. My brother operated one of the largest paper mills in Europe at the time of the Russian revolution. He was led out and shot." Professor Norman paused, unwilling to recall the unhappy incidents of the past.

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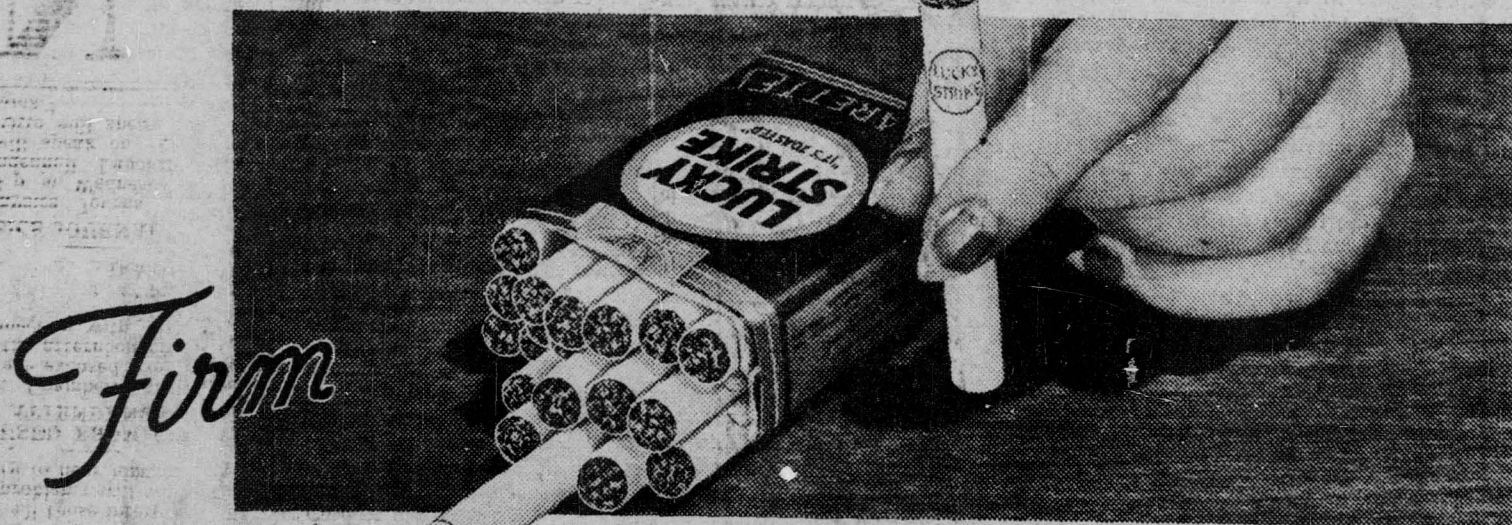
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