

## News Flashes

by  
United Press

## Barcelona Doomed!

PERPIGNAN, French-Spanish Frontier—The insurgent armies of General Francisco Franco crashed the last main line of Loyalists' defenses today and closed in on the great city of Barcelona.

A Barcelona dispatch reported that artillery fire resounded on the outskirts of Barcelona today as the U.S.S. Omaha arrived at Caldetas to rescue United States consulate officials and refugees.

Rebel headquarters announced from Burgos that Nationalist troops had occupied Manresa and Martorell, both key points on the Llobregat River front before Barcelona. This is 25 miles northwest of Barcelona and the last defense before the city.

## Asks Perkins Quiz

WASHINGTON — Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R), New Jersey, today introduced in the House a resolution calling for an investigation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to determine whether she should be impeached.

Thomas asserted that Miss Perkins and her aides were "coddling and protecting" Harry Bridges and had been "intimidated by the threats of violence of Bridges and his Communist friends on the West Coast."

## Crash Cause Probed

NEW YORK—A British Air Ministry official and officers of Imperial Airways, Ltd., interviewed survivors and crew members today in an effort to establish the cause of the Cavalier's crash at sea, described by the flying boat's captain as "a mystery to me."

Passengers who survived the crash, in which three lives were lost, said they had no warning of impending danger and that life belts were not distributed until the plane hit the water and began to sink.

In Washington, Congressmen today urged that foreign planes operating from American bases be required to meet U. S. safety standards, as a result of the crash at sea of the British flying boat Cavalier.

## "Not Guilty!"—Benny

NEW YORK—The trial of Jack Benny, radio comedian, on charges of smuggling jewelry, was adjourned today until February 14 by agreement.

Benny pleaded not guilty to the smuggling charges.

## Strachey May Speak

NEW YORK — John Strachey, English author and lecturer, was free today to lecture in this country under a United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the American consulate in London had no power to cancel his visa after he had embarked for the United States.

## Ohio Briefs . . .

MIDDLETOWN—George Culpender, 9, Cincinnati, Negro, was on his way to New York—via scooter—to try for a place on Major Bowes' amateur program, until he ran into a policeman.

The policeman saw George pedaling the scooter. A placard on the boy's back said: "Major Bowes—New York, please." The boy was taken to police headquarters.

PINKERTON—Nineteen residents of this community today were expected to recover after they had become violently ill from eating poisoned buckwheat cakes.

AKRON—Salaries of 80 Akron University faculty members and employees receiving \$1400 or more a year have been reduced 5 per cent for 1939 because of the anticipated \$28,000 reduction in the university's appropriation, it was revealed today.

CHILLICOTHE—Four youths who escaped from the Federal Reformatory here Saturday were captured by reformatory guards and state highway patrolmen in southeastern Ross County.

## Housing Meeting Called

All property owners in the University area are asked to meet at 4 p. m. Thursday in University Chapel to consider the city housing ordinance, according to H. E. Stinson, 60 West Ninth Avenue.

## Tony Will Be Honor Guest Tonight



—Courtesy Columbus Citizen.

IMA Will Be Guest  
Of IWA at Dance

Dancing Classes to Start  
February 1; Scenes from  
Ibsen to Be Presented

Members of the IWA will entertain the IMA at the Bell Hop Dance Saturday, February 4. Preceding the dance there will be a fashion show for IWA members.

The committee for the dance consists of: Helen E. Brown, Claris C. Bieber, Pauline C. Lee, Mary K. Quinlan, Harriet M. Bowen, Martha L. Bowen, Margaret R. Stultz.

The IWA will sponsor a Valentine Splash Party on February 15. At the mass meeting Monday night the IWA will feature a movie on cosmetic manufacturing processes.

## Weekly Dances Planned

The IMA and the IWA are cooperating in conducting weekly dancing classes to be held on the third floor of the Ohio Union. The first of these classes will be held 9 to 11 Wednesday night, February 1. The classes are open to all.

Dale G. Heath, Com-1, will be the dancing instructor. He has had experience in teaching dancing, having taught classes at Central High School.

Later in the quarter, the IMA will present scenes from Ibsen's "Ghost" at a combined meeting of the IMA and IWA. Members of the cast are Gertrude Banks, Ed-2; Grace Moore, Ed-3, and Griffin Atkinson, A-3.

Edward Blickle, freshman basketball coach, will give a talk on the fundamentals of basketball at 7:30 Wednesday evening on the third floor of the Ohio Union. This talk is being sponsored by the IMA athletic committee and independent men are all invited to hear Blickle.

Ohio Staters Appoint  
Three Committeemen

Kennard W. Becker, Com-4, was appointed to the executive committee, Herbert M. Jay, Com-3, was appointed head of the speech committee, and James W. Rutherford, Com-3, was appointed head of the coat-of-arms committee of Ohio Staters, Inc., at their weekly meeting, at noon today in the Ohio Union.

WLW Employs 3 Students  
For Survey of Columbus

Last fall quarter radio station WLW, Cincinnati, sent to the Student Employment Service a request for three students to conduct surveys for it in this area. Kenneth R. Miller, A-3, Harry E. Sondles, Com-2, and Russell A. Walter, Com-3, answered the call and today they are profitably employed by the United States' most powerful radio station.

Until a week ago the boys had not heard from the station. Then they were invited to Cincinnati to spend last week end at the expense of WLW, where they say they were royally treated.

## Visit Store

Saturday they got the first inkling of what their jobs were to be, when, under the supervision of WLW officials, they visited a model grocery store.

Their job is to make surveys on merchandise that is advertised through radio channels and which is classified as consumer, retail and wholesale.

It will be necessary for them to ask purchasers of groceries various

## Personality . . .

'Spich' Harasses Tony  
Preparing for Banquet

By JEAN M. BUSHNELL

Tony Aquila, white-haired, yet stalwart son of Italy, is looking forward eagerly to the Scarlet Key banquet tonight. He will reign as guest of honor, while Scarlet Key members laud him for his more than 20 years of loyal service as Stadium groundkeeper.

"I'll have to go easy on that 'cause I don't know about the spich," grins Tony, making a wry face as he thinks of the speech he'll have to make.

## Wants a Watch

Tony doesn't know what he'll get for a present. But he has his eye on a watch. "I got a watch over there. He's been goin' bad on heem. Cost me 'leven dollars to feex heem! I don't care for sweaters. I don't care for suits. So I hope for watch!" he says.

Tony, born in Montreton, Italy, has been in Columbus since 1907. "Oh, she's a been gone for long, long time," he says sadly.

In 1911 Tony returned to Italy for two months, and while there, met and married his wife, Pasqua. "Although I could have taken 75 wives over there," he blusters, "I don't know eef I was good-lookin' or not,—but all the girls, they were after me!"

## Dislikes Michigan

His long years of service have bred in him a University patriotism second to none. Religiously he attends all football and basketball games. He thoroughly dislikes Michigan like a cat dislikes water.

"We'd better win thees basketball game," he growls. "I'm a still plenty sore 'cause they beat us at football."

## Four Children

Tony has four children. "Cheek, he am twenty-two. He go to State a year, but he lazy—he flunk out. Navy, he 19, he work at Neil Gables. Edith—she ees a freshman, but she keep house for us too, since Pasqua die. And Bob—he ees the youngest—he ees fourteen," says Tony.

"We all go to the deener—Cheek, Navy, Edith, Bob. Eet weel be nize party. Also a birthday party—'cause thees old time she creep up—I weel be sixty-three today!" Tony beamed.

Held Emphasizes  
Hard Work in Talk

Secretary Speaks to 350  
Seniors in Commerce on  
"College Man in Business"

Dr. Felix E. Held, secretary of the College of Commerce, exhorted more than 350 seniors of the College to "do a satisfactory job" and to have patience when they enter the business world, in a speech on "The College Man in Business" Monday in the Commerce Auditorium.

Confining his talk to these two points, Dr. Held said "the firm doesn't grade you on the basis of a grade, A, B or C, but on the satisfactory manner in which your job is done. You either succeed or fail."

That an exceptional "I. Q." doesn't always impress an employer, was indicated by Dr. Held when he emphasized the fact that the employer, in looking over a student's record at college, is usually more interested to know whether he has done his work satisfactorily and to the best of his ability, rather than knowing his mental capacity.

The student who is admittedly highly intelligent, but a "flash-in-the-pan" and lazy doesn't stand much of a chance with present day employers, Dr. Held said.

He also outlined the plan of the College to fit the student for business, pointing out that the curriculum is designed so that the student will receive a broad education, but more on the practical, instead of the theoretic side. This curriculum, he said, is the result of many consultations with leading business men and the adoption of plans successfully used by older colleges.

YWCA Group Adds  
4 New Members

Four new members were elected to the Assembly Committee of the YWCA Monday afternoon at a meeting in Pomerene Hall. They are: Betty G. Bonnell, A-1; Marl L. Avery, Ag-1; Jean A. Waid, A-3; Janis M. Hunt, A-2.

A discussion of the relationship of the YWCA and the YMCA was led by Mary W. Forman, Ed-3. Future activities between the two groups were also planned tentatively.

Vivian E. Stewart, A-3, was chosen as the new chairman of the conference committee of the YWCA. Esther Durham, A-3, was elected as a member of the Advisory Board.

## Seven Ill in Hospital

Seven students were reported ill at University Hospital today. They are: Audrey E. Laney, Vivian L. Harris, Donald E. Jones, Lillian L. Flickinger, Jeanne E. Truex, James Welch, Marcella L. Risch. All are reported "good."

Arab, Jewish  
Conflict Cited by  
Sir Ronald Storrs

Zionists Gave Valuable  
Aid to British, He Says

"We have not received one single constructive, helpful suggestion to help us," Sir Ronald Storrs, itinerant British diplomat and former governor of Jerusalem, told an audience of approximately 700 people in University Chapel Monday evening in a speech on "The Problem of Palestine and the Eastern Mediterranean."

According to Sir Ronald, Britain has been "put in the middle," so to speak, since the nations (the United States included) signed the Balfour Declaration which stipulates that the "British government is to do its best to establish a national home for Jews in Palestine, provided nothing is done to prejudice political religious rights of non-Jewish subjects."

He lauded the Zionist movement for the invaluable aid it has lent the British government, and emphatically denounced those who disparagingly call it "the toy of rich Jews."

## Zionism Backed by Poor

"Zionism is supported by the shekels, francs, quarters, half-dollars, and shillings of poor Jews . . . Time, money, and tissue have been given to save that sacred soil," he said with feeling in reference to Palestine.

Super-human in initiative and the amazing contribution of \$400,000,000 by Zionists have done such wonders as to create the city of Tel-Aviv and to cause "the desert to blossom as the rose."

Less bombastic, but equally as enlightening was his discourse on fundamentals underlying dissension among Jews and Arabs in Palestine. As Jewish immigration increased, many coins and stamps were issued

(Continued on Page Two)

Dairymen to Hold  
Five-Day Session

Ten Faculty Men Slated  
To Address Conference;  
Varied Program Planned

A five-day conference for dairy inspectors and dairy technologists will start Monday, February 6, on the campus, under the direction of the College of Agriculture.

Discussions the opening two days are slated to interest city, county and state milk inspectors, and market men. The following days will cover manufacturing and sales problems relating to dairy products.

Following are 10 faculty members who are scheduled to address the conference:

## Other Speakers

Professor Louis H. Burgwald, department of dairy technology; Professor Kenneth Dameron, department of business organization; Floyd DeLashmott, department of agricultural extension in rural economics; Professor J. Hoffman Erb, department of dairy technology; John T. Hetrick, department of dairy technology.

Professor Schuyler M. Salisbury, department of animal husbandry; Walter L. Slater, department of dairy technology; Professor Robert B. Stoltz, department of dairy technology; Professor Thomas S. Sutton, department of animal husbandry, and Harry H. Weiser, department of bacteriology.

29 Award Winners  
Show High Grades

The 29 Ohio high school seniors who received scholarship awards at the University last year are continuing their above average work in college, reports Dr. Bland L. Stradley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The scholarships were determined by examinations conducted by the state department of education. Of the 29 students, 23 received a fall quarter grade point ratio of 3.5 or better.

Hazel R. Bachman, A-1, received a 3.94 ratio and won the distinction of making the highest grade of the group.

Shortage of Money  
Hinders Increases  
In NYA Enrollment

310 Students with Completed Applications  
For Co-op Clubs Cannot Be Accommodated

Lack of funds prevents further enlargement of NYA rolls and approval of applications of 332 University undergraduates who are considered in need of financial aid and meet the scholastic requirement of 1.8 point-hour ratio, according to a report released today by Dr. Bland L. Stradley, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

46 New Members  
To Join Scholaris

Dean Gaw, Claire Har-  
meyer, Four Others Will  
Speak During Ceremonies

Scholaris, women's freshman recognition society, will hold a banquet at 6 p. m. Thursday in Pomerene Hall, President Jeanne E. Orr, Ed-2, announced today.

The program will include the initiation of 46 new members and several short talks on other campus honoraries by the following persons: Dean of Women Esther Allen Gaw, Phi Beta Kappa; Claire L. Harmeyer, Beta Gamma Sigma; Eileen Hughes, Omicron Nu; Barbara A. Boughton, Pi Lambda Theta; Mary Jane Vines, Mortar Board; Jean A. Waid, Chimes. Miss Orr will be toastmaster.

Students to be initiated are: Genevieve Adams, Hazel R. Bachman, Mae E. Buker, Mae A. Carstensen, Jean E. Casey, Florence M. Conover, Virginia A. Donovan, Barbara J. Everhart, Rosemary Frost, Gladys G. Goodrich, Harriet M. Grant, Janice J. Hagerty, Jennie V. Heston, Marye M. Hobson, Elizabeth V. Hopkins.

## Hornyak-Zangmaster

Irene R. Hornyak, Lucille V. Hull, Pauline M. Johnson, Jean Katz, Marjorie Kays, Jean E. Kinnear, June C. Knowlton, Dorothy J. Kromer, Virginia A. Lawyer, Marjorie J. Lowell, Mary J. McKinnon, Phoebe A. Mellinger, Nancy E. Nehrenst, Winifred D. Schell, Mary A. Schwall, Genevieve R. Soncrant, Edith H. South, Marian L. Steinmann, Mary Alive Stewart, Phyllis A. Swoyer.

Patricia Taylor, Emily Thomas, Dorothy L. Thompson, Margaret J. Thompson, Sara Tobacman, Neva Mae Tom, Joan Wallace, Ruth L. Way, Martha E. Wheeler, Marcia Winslow, Dorothy J. Zangmaster.

Six Students Pass  
Proficiency Tests

Six students passed the French and Spanish proficiency tests, according to Professor Robert E. Monroe, department of Romance languages.

Jean Jacques Demorest, A-3, will receive credit for the Spanish 402 course. Those who passed the French examinations and the courses for which they will receive credit are: Mary E. Quinlan, 401-402; Adelaide Ann Reed, 401-402; Eileen W. Shell, 401-402; Irene C. Kalis, 403-404, and Mildred H. Edlich, 402.

Maybe the Engineers  
Should Build a Queen?

A tailor-made queen! Engineering students are determined to pick a queen for their annual semiformal dance, 9 to 12 p. m., February 4, in the Men's Gym, that will be the answer to an engineer's dream.

Questionnaires are being sent out today to all engineering students asking their specifications for a perfect queen. A consensus will be formed from the results, and the six queenly aspirants most nearly conforming to the ideal will be chosen for final competition. Of the six, one will be chosen by vote as queen of the engineers at the dance, and the others will comprise her court.

## Want Real Queen

Commenting on the unique method of choosing a queen, Robert E. Kimmel, Engr-4, co-chairman of the committee for selecting a queen, said, "We don't like the way the queens have been chosen on the campus. We want a queen who is a queen."

Kenneth R. Peterson, Engr-4, another of the co-chairmen, stated, "Our queen will represent the consensus of beauty, poise, and personality of nearly 2000 engineering students."

\* The report also contained the number of students who have applied for admission to University cooperative clubs. Dean Stradley said that 310 students who have filed complete applications for admission to the co-operative clubs could not be accommodated.

## Many More Apply

Several hundred more students desired admission, but because of low grades or various other reasons, did not complete formal application. Dean Stradley added that practically all freshman applicants must be in the upper 10 per cent of their high school graduating class to be eligible to live in the Tower Club, Stadium Club, Buckeye Club or Alumnae Co-operative House.

As the money for NYA purposes is allotted on the basis of total enrollment of students, Dean Stradley reported sufficient money to keep 1116 undergraduates employed for the winter quarter. Total number of undergraduate students doing NYA work during some part of the current school year is 1589.

## Appointments Cancelled

Appointments of 470 students either have been cancelled since the beginning of the fall quarter, or the student has resigned because of graduation, low grades, finding work elsewhere, or is no longer in need of financial aid.

There are 10 applications on file from graduate students desiring NYA work, 76 are now employed, and 50 have resigned during the course of the year for various reasons.

Pershing Pledges  
Will Be Examined

Sixteen prospective Pershing Rifles pledges will be brought before the executive committee at 7 Wednesday night in the Armory when they will be either accepted or rejected as pledges. They have now completed five weeks training in the school of the soldiers and close order drill.

Rifles will be issued the neophytes this week and the pledge program will commence in earnest. Pledge captain Mac B. Stephenson, Engr-4, will have charge of the pledges, assisted by pledge sergeant John E. Vogel, Engr-2, and Lieutenant Carl A. Huprich, Com-2.

The prospective pledges are: William R. Upton, Richard M. Emick, Ray E. George, Joseph O. Marzluff, Howard L. Farra, Clair J. Hoehn, Howard L. Clouse, Richard W. Martin, Wendell E. Marshall, Lester F. Mitchell, David W. Tooterdale, Alwyn A. Hughes, Henry A. Kiser, Charles D. Cissna, Robert E. Moorhead, and Floyd Kolb.

Maybe the Engineers  
Should Build a Queen?

Jerry C. Gables, Engr-3, third of the co-chairmen, added, "This will be one of the biggest advancements the engineering college has ever made."

## Open to All Co-Eds

Candidates for queen are open to all co-eds. Applications can be made by contacting Kimmel, Peterson or Gables. Applications should be submitted before February 1.

The first five students whose individual specifications most nearly conform with the ideal queen will be awarded complimentary tickets to the dance.



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### Let's Study Ohio's Education

E. N. Dietrich, state director of education, has proposed that a nine-member board be appointed by the Governor to make a comprehensive survey of school conditions within the state.

The commission which would be made up of both educators and laymen would study everything from kindergarten through the university, according to the Dietrich proposal. The director believes that "millions of dollars could be saved each year if the state centralized its school system and simplified its college courses."

Accordingly Mr. Dietrich has urged the creation of a commission to study Ohio's educational system and to make recommendations for revamping it probably along these lines. In proposing the nine-member board the director made several statements which were of particular significance to the University.

Said Mr. Dietrich, "Ohio State University is the largest in the state and no doubt should in time be the outstanding graduate school in America. But it should also continue to offer strong professional and technical courses."

Declaring that there are too many accrediting sources in the state, the director urged changes in the system to avoid duplication of effort. The University, he said, "should offer education on a higher level. All other state-supported institutions of higher learning should restrict themselves to definite fields and not attempt to offer complete curricula."

When the Dietrich proposal was first announced last December 24, the director said it had been received favorably by members of the Legislature and probably would be offered early this year. We hope Mr. Dietrich is correct in this prediction.

We hope a commission is established to study school conditions within the state. The University branch of the American Federation of Teachers at its last meeting endorsed the stand which the director took when he first proposed such a commission. But that endorsement, coming as it did from some members of the faculty, means little, because they certainly do not have an objective interest in certain of the principles outlined by Mr. Dietrich.

We predict that an unbiased commission after objective study of the situation would make recommendations substantially in accord with those of Mr. Dietrich. Such recommendations would carry much weight. We would like to see a survey commission established. An objective and unbiased report would be of much service to the people of Ohio in educational policy making.

### Veiled Propaganda

The dean of men at Oregon State College, Dr. U. G. Dubach, believes in and encourages "intelligent" apple polishing. He believes it to be an important part of a college education and that it "must be followed by diligence in class work if it is to be useful and effective."

"Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple polishing," says Dr. Dubach, "isn't wise enough to be in college. Apple polishing, properly defined, is making oneself known to his professors in a favorable light. More and more we are recognizing that education, aside from giving technical knowledge, must teach one how to properly sell himself."

The finding at last of a college professor who indorses apple polishing will bring heart-bursting happiness to countless thousands of collegians who make only a superficial examination of the Oregon dean's statements. But others who think before they thrill will decide this is just another case for the Institute for Propaganda Analysis.

That one line about apple polishing being followed by diligence in class work if it is to be effective spoils it all. If that's the case, what's the use of apple polishing. We think Dean Dubach is just spreading veiled propaganda which boils down to the old professorial admonition to "Study hard, boys."

## Short Stories . . . from the News

By AGNES VAVREK

### Innocent Man Awaits Freedom

Abruptly the door exploded open and Louise came hurtling in, excited, disturbed, questioning "Mother, is it true . . . ?" and broke off uncertainly at sight of her foster father. Her mother turned a look of annoyance upon her as if to rebuke her for intruding so rudely.

It was Walter who replied to the question, kindly, but speaking in that impersonal, precise voice he'd made known in the courtroom. "Yes, it's perfectly true, my dear. I haven't been called in on the new hearing, but I can tell you the result. Your father has been cleared of the murder charge of which he was convicted and sentenced to prison in 1924. Thanks to a piece of belated ballistics, he'll be released next week." He ejected the words curtly, yet with some restraint, reluctant to say even so much about it.

"But you believe that he's innocent, don't you, daddy?" the girl cried dismayed, sensitive to the tone of his words. Hadn't he been the one who had defended her father so eloquently 14 years before, so she'd been told—so eloquently in fact that he had won her mother's respect, and later her consent to divorce the man in prison and to marry his attorney. The child had resented a new father at first but she had soon been won over by his strong, steady tenderness.

"Of course," he answered, gently patronizing, as one is to a child, "of course."

A bewildering and terrifying force of new emotions assailed Louise as she perceived that there was no conviction behind the words, and that her step-father was only shielding her from his own genuine skepticism. Her brain coped laboriously with the meaning behind his words. He didn't believe that her father was innocent. He didn't believe it. She turned from him to her mother for some reassuring expression, but found there deference to her husband.

Her mother had been silent all these 14 years past out of a sentiment Louise had always taken for granted, and now she wasn't sure. Turning away from them she began to cry violently. She told herself she hated everyone. This man here because he was strong enough to compel her faith in him, and the poison of doubt he only hinted, had already fatally penetrated the romantic dream of her first father she'd been building on all her young life; and she hated her first father because somehow he'd tricked her loyalty this decade gone, and they'd conspired to keep her innocent.

Suddenly she stopped sobbing, and then blurted out bitterly, readily allying herself with them, "Why does he have to come out now and spoil everything?"

In Southern Michigan prison Henry Roland's attorney was congratulating his client, chaffing the man on his solemn, melancholy countenance. To think that in one more week, he, Henry Roland, would be free again after 14 years to resume his life. . . .

## Backstage Chatter

. . . by Paul E. Jacobs

Orson Welles, the highly publicized "Boy Wonder" of the theater, recently made a statement in an interview that leads this column to think Mr. Welles is becoming punch-drunk with his own fame and reputation. It seems that in his 20 odd years he is already looking upon himself as a sage and a wise man of the arts.

The statement which is referred to is his comment that the legitimate theater has no right to exist today and ought to die. This appears rather paradoxical coming from Welles, since he made his reputation in the theater and still controls and produces with a vigorous hand the workings of his equally famous Mercury Theater.

Elaborating on his statement, he went on to say that the legitimate theater has been superseded by the motion pictures and by radio. To that argument this column can make no defense since the truth of that premise cannot be denied.

Welles should realize, however, that the theater cannot be dispensed with so readily. It still serves a vital purpose. As long as the Hayes office is in existence, and as long as the radio remains under the strict censorship that curtails its speech, the legitimate theater remains as the sole available source for the dissemination of controversial and argumentative material that the powers that be do not think fit for public consumption.

Back in 1812 a critic reviewing a play in Philadelphia wrote, "The theater is not yet dead." In the century that has passed the theater retained its hold on life and became sturdier than ever. It was the emerging "new" theater that made possible the realism and the experimentation that in turn made famous the name of Orson Welles.

The flesh and blood drama is as yet a great and indispensable art. The cinema has taken its blood in wholesale draughts to produce vigorous, stirring motion pictures.

The legitimate theater today is not a means of mass entertainment. Its message in undiluted form reaches a very small percentage of the population, but in its dilute state blankets the nation. Block the source of the stream and the river will cease to flow.

In time, the new television apparatus may be so perfected as to become available to the bulk of the population. In the same manner as the radio supplanted the victrola so will television supplant the radio, adding a telling blow to the theater.

When the time arrives that television sets may be bought as cheaply as radio sets are today, then perhaps the theater should realize its burden of years and die gracefully with a beautiful theatrical gesture.

The theater is not yet dead and will not die for many years to come. Orson Welles should recant and apologize to the theater that bred and nurtured him and offer thanks that he found a medium that permits him to express himself.

Prof: "What's a skeleton?"

Frosh: "A stack of bones with all the people scraped off."

## BY THE WAY

THE IDLER'S CHRONICLE AND COMMENT

### Books and Prices

People who know, love, and buy books, and keep them, often have as exciting and interesting times with them as other people have with race horses or the stock market. I am not talking now about the rich collectors, who acquire books as investments,—perhaps you read the other day about J. P. Morgan's \$21,000 copy of a Burns first edition; the famous Kilmarnock rarity. I am thinking of anybody who just naturally buys books as the years of his life pass, and discovers after while that stowed away on his shelves are volumes coming to be sought for, volumes advertised in the lists of the dealers and purveyors to collectors. Many a first edition of some obscure writer has accumulated value as time has gone on and the unknown writer has become famous.

Many years ago Miss Willa Cather, then a totally unknown young person, came to Columbus to visit her friend Dorothy Canfield, whose father was president of Ohio State University. I met Miss Cather; and when, a few years later, I read that she had brought out a little book of verse, through a publisher in Boston, I naturally enough bought the book and read it. It was called April Twilights. Years passed, and Miss Cather began to be talked of; finally as novel after novel appeared, she rose to the position she now occupies, at the top of the list of American writers of the novel. Her early books began to be objects of search by admirers, and her first editions acquired a value they had certainly never had in those far years. One day about two years ago I got a book list from the Collectors Bookshop, in New York, and saw advertised there a copy of April Twilights, at a good price, too. Straightway I took a look at my own copy, which had stood quietly in one of my book-cases for a long time; and realizing that it must be a first edition, in excellent condition, I wrote the Collectors Shop about it, and was promptly offered forty dollars,—which I as promptly accepted.

In the next list from this shop I discovered that the book had apparently climbed up in price, for the dealers wanted sixty dollars for what may have been my very copy. And now, to show you about that excitement I was speaking of, I have just received the January catalogue, and I find there April Twilights, enriched by an inscription in Miss Cather's hand, to be sure, a book exactly like mine, for which the neat little sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars is demanded. Maybe if I had kept my copy, and had inserted in it a letter signed by Willa Cather when she was literary editor of the old McClure's Magazine, accepting for publication a poem of mine,—I have kept that letter, of course,—maybe I might be getting that many simoleons toward my new automobile. But you never can tell. Book prices fluctuate extraordinarily; and within another year or so, perhaps the dealer will offer his copy of that slender little volume of verse for quite a bit less than he wants for it now.

### Winter-Bound Birds

The north wind doth blow,  
And we shall have snow,  
And what will the robin do then,  
Poor thing?

He'll hide in the barn,  
To keep himself warm,  
And tuck his head under his wing,  
Poor thing.

Maybe he will; but what about all the other birds that haven't barns to hide in? I have wondered many times during the past snowy week or so what becomes of the creatures of the air when north winds blow, and ice turns the earth to iron, and deep snows blanket the open fields where the dry seeds of weeds make about the only food many birds have. One sees great flocks of crows in autumn and winter, sometimes, and one can but conjecture where they go and what they feed on. The thousands of starlings so common now everywhere, in country and town alike,—what do they live on, where do they shelter during the icy weather? The other day I saw a dozen doves sitting in a forlorn row in the telegraph wires, high above the snowy field; and there are flocks of robins about, though we seldom see them, and many varieties of sparrows, and jays and cardinals. They must all have pretty empty craws these days; and the hawks, too, big and little, swoop above empty fields, doubtless half-starving, like the owls that hunt fruitlessly at night.

Thinking of all this, I wondered what I should find under the date of January 26th, in one of my favorite books, Donald Peattie's Almanac for Moderns. I turned to the section where he would, I knew,

## Storrs Discusses Eastern Problem

(Continued from Page One)

in Hebrew, he said. This caused the Arabs to fear they would become submerged. Moreover, their bitterness increased when their protests were ignored at London and Geneva.

**Language is Problem**  
The influx of Jews from Germany, Poland, and Russia produced another problem, since the officials could not speak their languages.

"They do not understand our Polish, Hebrew, German or Russian. They are egging the Arabs on," Sir Ronald figuratively quoted them, and adding that they were quite justified in thinking this way, having come from lands where they knew only persecution and hardship.

On the other hand, as the British helped to establish the Jews and to show them kindness, the Arabs immediately assumed the officials were taking bribes, he said, indicating such a condition was not conducive to the best interests of all.

**Another Problem**  
Furthermore, Jews coming in quite fairly demanded their share of jobs in the government and elsewhere," he said. Again another poser faced the British because of the difference in wage scales of Jews and Arabs.

"The resulting situation amounts to a minor war," Sir Ronald deplored in summing up his points.

On the plan to partition Palestine into two parts—the North for the Jews and the South for the Arabs, with a corridor between them for British Administrators, he said: "I hated it from the start."

**Want Agreement**  
"We are trying to get Jews and Arabs to attend a round table conference as we feel they will come to an agreement," he said, "and the peace would be a willing one for both, not a 'peace imposed.'"

He stressed that terror must be suppressed, immigration should be cut, but not entirely, and that "Arabs must receive some convincing assurance they will not become a submerged people in the country they have occupied so long."

### Music Hour Scheduled

A music appreciation hour, sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at Pomerene Hall.

## WOSU Program

### WEDNESDAY A. M.

9:00—Morning Melodies.  
9:30—Ohio School of the Air—Our World Today, Charles E. Martz.  
9:45—Ohio School of the Air—Abroad with Traveler West, Lois West Vorys.  
10:00—Ira Wilson, organ.  
10:30—Radio Junior College—French Lesson, Walter E. Meiden.  
11:00—Sign off.

### WEDNESDAY P. M.

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

have written of something fitted to the time,—and lo, much the same sort of thing I had myself been thinking. I hope I shall not be violating any copyright regulation if I quote a few of his sentences:

"I wonder how much of fatality," he writes, "has come to the birds in the past week that I have been house-bound, while storm after storm swept the fields and woods, with alternate thaws followed cruelly by sleet. It is not the cold that kills the birds, and somewhere, some way, they always manage to find forage; it is the winter rains that ground them too. For the tit-mouse that I come on stone dead in the woods, how many more small winged creatures are lying for the hawks and weasels to find, in the hills and on the fields!"

"Yet today, when I trudge abroad, I hear the brave whistling and clinking notes of many little birds rejoicing in the noon mercy,—though the mercury is below zero. I turn this way and that, trying to see them, but wherever I look the glare of the crusted snow, of the trees glittering in silver mail, parries my sight like a cutting sword. I cannot look into the eye of this ice-armored day; I can only bow my head and listen attentively, to the small indomitable voices of tree sparrows, white-throats and chickadees, ringing as bright and delicate as frost crystals become audible on the tinkling air."

The Idler.

## IWA House Has Girls (12), Food (Good), Snow (Plenty)

By JUDITH SMILACK

There's a 10-room brick house on the northeast corner of Fifteenth Avenue and North Fourth Street. In it live 12 co-eds, not very unusual co-eds, except for the fact that they are all members of one organization, the Independent Women's Association.

Twelve new IWA pins are proudly displayed by as many girls, the latter animated by the desire to make every independent woman advance scholastically and socially, just as the sororities back members of their organizations.

Eleanore Burt, A-3, president of IWA, invited me to stay all night at the IWA house one night this week. I already knew a few of the

girls and I was glad of the chance to know the others.

From the snow-covered porch I was ushered through the house into a warm kitchen, where in various states of dress the girls sat drinking tea and munching chocolate cake, cookies and candy. I took off my shoes and made myself at home.

Bella, one of the group, her whole side sore from two fencing lessons, assumed the "defense" position in the middle of the room in an attempt to loosen up her muscles, and at the same time rehearsed a talk for debate practice next day.

### Introduction

Eleanore introduced me to Mrs. McClure, the housemother, who is regarded affectionately by all the girls.

A tour of the house showed that it was a typical girl's rooming house with "doojama-jiggers" stuck on the wall and knickknacks standing on tables.

By 11:30 all but two of the girls had gone to bed. We three who were left stayed up and talked. Then we stepped out onto the second-floor porch and touched our toes with our finger tips 50 times. Fifteenth Avenue, with its coat of snow, was the most fairy-like vista I had ever seen. Whiteness covered every inch of horizontal space.

### No Fuss, No Fuss

Eleanore didn't want to muss the bed covers which were tucked in clear up to the pillows, so we carefully slid in through the top opening. Once inside, it was as though we were in a sealed envelope.

"The IWA is going to do wonderful things," Eleanore murmured as she dropped off to sleep.

And I believe her.

### To Speak on 'Semantics'

Ralph W. Skeels, graduate student in the department of sociology, will speak on "Semantics: A Theory of Signs," at a meeting of the Philosophy Club, at 7:30 tonight in room 307 of Pomerene Hall. The meeting is open to the public.



## VINTAGE

A New Nail Polish Color

by Peggy Sage

Predicting the trend to purple in women's fashions, Miss Sage introduced to her distinguished salon clientele her new VINTAGE. Its instant success foreshadows an authentic fashion note for Fall. A deep purple-red like luscious grapes . . . giving a sparkling note to most Fall fabrics.

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## Paul Warren

Had That Greatest Feeling Monday Night in Seeing Scarlet Cagers Mop the Basketball Court With These Mighty Wolverines of Michigan

Lantern Sports Editor

We had that greatest feeling Monday night. For the first time this school year, we saw a Buck team really kick the Michigan Wolverines around and believe you us, it sent shivers of joy up and down our backs.

Yea, Ohio! Let's give Captain Jimmy Hull, Coach Harold G. Olsen and all the boys three cheers for their great performance in mopping up the floor with the mighty (?) Wolverine.

One spectator at the game Monday night probably got a bigger kick out of seeing the cagers trounce Michigan than any other present, and he is Mike Peppe, swimming mentor. Some four days ago, Mike saw his great team held to a tie by a strong Wolverine squad aided by some three judges and a referee. Seeing the Wolverine bite the dust on the basketball court did not erase the tie of last week, but Mike had a happy grin on his face after the game Monday anyway. To make him permanently happy, all that has to happen now is for the swimmers to beat the Maize and Blue in the meet scheduled for February 18 here at the Buck Natatorium.

### Schick, Hull Sparkle Again . . .

Once again Johnny Schick and Hull sparked the Bucks to another win on the Coliseum floor. A few weeks ago, we said that the success of the team depended upon the play of Schick whom we regard as the key man on the Scarlet five. Once again, Johnny upheld our confidence in him by coming through with one of the greatest games he has ever turned.

When Michigan held a 23-20 lead at halftime Monday night, things did not look too bright for the Bucks as Schick and Sattler had played but average ball against Smick, Wolverine center. However, the intermission did something to John for he was a new man that second half, and if you don't believe us, ask Bennie Oosterbaan, Wolverine coach. Schick was everywhere on the court. Hardly a rebound eluded his lengthy arms which seemed to be everywhere. His floor play was close to sensational as he broke up play after play around the Buck basket. In short, if he can keep up this brilliant work, there isn't a team in the Conference that should beat the Scarlet five.

Hull, in addition to turning in a fine floor performance himself, led the scorers with 16 points to keep up the hot pace which he has been maintaining all year to keep up among the scoring leaders in the Big Ten. While on the subject of scoring, Bob Lynch's brilliant long shots which kept the Scarlet in the game the first half shouldn't be overlooked either. Lynch totaled 13 points during the evening.

### Gophers Start New Streak . . .

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, temporarily stopped in their drive to the Big Ten championship by Northwestern last week, stole back into the leadership of the Conference cage race Monday night with a thrilling 35-33 win over the hot Illinois five in the leading game of the year so far. The Gophers, rated to be the wonder quint of the year by many of its opponents, served notice to the rest of the teams in the Big Ten that the setback at Northwestern's hands would not make them a soft touch for any other team with the same ideas, by outfighting and outscoring a scrappy Illini club.

With Minnesota apparently back on a new win streak, if this one game means anything, and the Bucks ready to claw through all opposition, the game between these two teams later in the season takes on increasing importance. We are sorry for one thing, however, that being the fact the game will be played at Minnesota and not here in the Coliseum. There are two reasons for our sorrow. One is the fact that we will miss seeing this natural, and the other is the simple reason that our boys always perform in much better style before a receptive crowd like that at the Coliseum Monday night. The Scarlet chances for victory are very much better in the Coliseum than they are elsewhere.

## PRESS BOX OBSERVATIONS

On the Michigan Game in which Your Reporter Sees the Bucks Avenge that Football Lacing

REVENGE is sweet and the Buckeye fans at the Michigan basketball game Monday evening certainly enjoyed themselves immensely . . . at least they did after Ohio State started to get going in the second half.

Everything was wrong with Coach Harold G. Olsen's pride and joy in the first half. They made only two out of nine fouls and were having plenty of tough luck on their shots. They sunk 22 per cent of their attempts while the Wolves hit a 48 per cent stride. Recollecting that 23-20 lead the Ann Arbor representatives had we now see that they weren't doing so well . . . but it didn't seem that way while the game was on.

Several things stood out in that first half that drew attention. Firstly Captain Jimmy Hull did not attempt a shot till five minutes had waned. He got only five of his 16 points in this session. Secondly Baker and Hull missed a couple of heart-breakers. Another thing was Boughner's being pushed in the background. Coach Olsen obviously put Jack Dawson in to give the "Blond Menace" a rest. But Dawson played so superbly he stayed in and "Blond" rode the bench.

Other Jottings . . . Lobby Lynch's performance on long shooting was positively brilliant . . . Coach Francis Schmidt of the Buck football forces had pencil and paper busy in

the press box . . . Probably scouting Tom Harmon, the Wolves' high scoring forward, for football . . . Lynch made 41 per cent of his attempts while Pink of Michigan made 45 . . . Nobody knows or cares to guess what would have been the outcome had Pink not been injured during an under-the-basket scramble.

If it wasn't for Senior Manager Ray Hertz, Jack Dawson might never have had the chance to play that game he did Monday night. Dawson didn't show up for the pre-game meal so Hertz called him but could not get him. Ray walked over to his house and came upon him just as he was getting out of bed. He slept right through the meal and pre-game meeting and might have slept right on through.

### BIG TEN STANDING

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Minnesota	4	1	.800	174	148
OHIO STATE	3	1	.750	169	147
Indiana	3	1	.750	149	126
Illinois	4	2	.666	216	182
Iowa	2	3	.400	163	177
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	141	171
Michigan	2	4	.333	195	211
Purdue	1	2	.333	112	112
Northwestern	1	3	.250	117	141
Chicago	1	3	.250	108	128

# BUCKEYES TROUNCE WOLVES

## Gopher Comeback Downs Illinois, 35-33

### Bucket in Last 20 Seconds Is Cause of Loss

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—(UP)—A grand comeback under the hottest sort of competitive fire shot Minnesota back to the top of the Big Ten basketball standings today.

The deft passing game of Dave McMillan's veteran Gophers turned back Illinois last night 35 to 33, dropping the Illini from first place to fourth when Gordon Addington broke a tie score with a field goal in the last 20 seconds of play.

Minnesota now leads the league with four victories and one defeat—an upset by Northwestern. Ohio State stepped into a second place tie with Indiana by whipping Michigan at Columbus, 45 to 31, for its third victory in four games. The Bucks can tie Minnesota by defeating Chicago in the only Conference game this week end.

Illinois Leads  
For three-fourths of the game, Illinois, led by its two heavy scoring giants, Pick Dehner and Bill Hapac, kept the smooth Gopher attack well in hand. The Illini led at half-time, 18 to 11.

Desperation must have seized the Gophers in the second half. Their deliberate style suddenly disappeared and they began to out-charge and out-fight Illinois at every turn. Led by Addington, Minnesota slowly crept into a tie and Addington finally came through with his fifth field goal in the last 20 seconds. His total was 13 points.

Pick Dehner, star center and a marked man for Illinois, retained his individual scoring lead by adding another 10 points, and Bill Hapac, Illinois forward, remained in second place with 18. Dehner now has 74 for the season, Hapac 71.

Ohio State, defeated once by Illinois, also had to come from behind in the second half, trailing 23 to 20 at the end of the first half, the Bucks peppered the backboard with loose ball they could scoop up and finally won, 45 to 31.

As usual, Jim Hull led the Ohio State offense with 16 points, boosting his season's total to 58.

### Record Crowd

A record crowd of 9605 jammed its way into the Coliseum to see the Michigan basketball game Monday night. This surpassed the attendance mark of 9554 set when Purdue played here three years ago.

### Buck Netters Contemplate Southern Trip

By BILL CHAIKIN

Handball players have been finding it rather difficult these last two weeks getting a court at the men's gym. At almost any hour of the day, one or two members of the varsity tennis team can be found battling tennis balls against the wall in an endeavor to get into shape as quickly as possible. Until Tony Aquila can get a court into playing condition at the cattle barns, the boys will have to be content with these meager facilities. The court is in its last stages of completion and should be available in a day or two.

The cause for all this sudden ambition is the proposed southern tour that the squad is contemplating during spring vacation. As Coach Wirthwein is planning to take only 10 men on the trip, competition is keen.

Though the schedule for the southern trip is still in its tentative stages, the tennisers will probably play teams of such excellent caliber as Vanderbilt, Tennessee and North Carolina. By the time the team returns it should be in excellent condition for the regular season which opens April 18.

### Almost All Back

Almost the entire last year's team has returned. Included among these men are: Captain George Mechir, Irving Droyan, Paul Stevens and Howard Dredge, who played first, second, third and fifth singles respectively. The only member of the entire squad to graduate was Mel Hershey, who played fourth singles last year. The squad will be further enhanced by the return of Pinkey Steinman, who was ineligible last season, and the three stars of last year's freshman team, Jerry Rosenthal, Dick Bailey and Dick McFarlane.

### Bucks Set 3 Wolve Marks



These three Buckeyes cornered three Michigan pool records last Friday night at Ann Arbor. Harold Stankovic, near camera, lowered the 150-yard backstroke mark, Johnny Higgins reduced Jack Kalsey's 200-yard breast stroke time and the trio joined to set a new 300-yard medley relay record.

This Saturday they will play with world marks at the Toledo Athletic Club.

### Tidbits 'N Stuff . . . . .

By RAY RICKLES

Reports from reliable sources seem to indicate that the Buck basketball brigade had a wonderful time at West Point . . . Not only did they beat the Army lads but they had a good view of life on the "reservation" . . . They had particular praise for the meals they were served . . . Incidentally Captain Jimmy Hull once had an incentive to go there and Don Scott, who performed at forward for the first time against the Cadets, still has serious intentions . . . The golfers are hard at work already in the cages at the Gym . . . Among the early birds was Charlie Carl, runner-up for the State Amateur championship this past summer . . . Seems as though the boys have visions of a really tough team this year . . . Some of the veterans are expected to have a tough time retaining their positions . . . Advance on the National AAU gymnastic tourney is that it will be staged at Annapolis (home of Navy) the second Saturday in May . . . Five Bucks are tentatively set to take the trip . . . Our bid for the peculiarity of the year . . . Ohio and Michigan in a 42-42 swimming tie . . . Bet the Natatorium is really filled when the two meet here February 18 . . .

### I-M Jottings from Here and There

Most recent release from the intramural department shows 58 men entered in "B" wrestling this season . . . and 18 in "A" . . . Drawings for matches will be held at 5 p. m. on January 31 . . . First matches go on February 2 . . . Finals are set for March 3 . . . Tuesday and Thursday's at 7 p. m. have been set for the special training sessions . . . So far this bowling season 13 men have topped to 200 mark . . . Henry Gaspare of the Industrial Engineers and Albert Halpert of Hillel are at present tied for high mark . . . They hit 221 . . . Friday, March 10 is the date of the Silver Jubilee I-M Festival . . . Four teams have gone over the 50 point mark in basketball to date . . . with Stadium Club Number Four's 56 markers heading the attempts . . . Most noteworthy of the I-M triumphs was SAE's 34 to 0 win . . . That doesn't happen very often . . . Newest addition to the I-M ranks this year will be handball . . . Doubles start Tuesday . . . and singles Thursday . . . Jules Toff is back to defend his singles crown . . . but Lewis and Weisman, AO stars, have left the fight to other hands . . . There are 48 doubles units and 40 singles men entered . . . No one is allowed to play in both . . .

### From Other Campuses

Earl Brown, Notre Dame's All-American, will play pro football only if he can't land a coaching assignment next fall . . . Football oddity is the story told about Nick Cutlich, Northwestern gridiron star . . . Nick was unanimous choice for quarterback on the Greek All-American football team . . . which is all right perhaps, save that when last seen Cutlich was playing tackle . . . and isn't Greek . . . Strengthened in every position except the backstroke, the Northwestern Wildcat swimming team should have its most successful campaign since 1933.

### Last Half Drive Wins

Ohio State	B.	F.	P.F.	T.P.
Hull, J.	6	4	1	16
Baker, J.	3	0	1	6
Schick, C.	3	1	3	7
Lynch, G.	5	3	3	13
Boughner, G.	0	1	0	1
Dawson, G.	1	0	0	2
Mickelson, J.	0	0	1	0
Stafford, J.	0	0	1	0
Sattler, C.	0	0	0	0
Maag, C.	0	0	0	0
Scott, J.	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	10	45

Michigan	B.	F.	P.F.	T.P.
Harmon, T.	4	1	3	9
Pink, J.	4	1	1	9
Smick, C.	0	0	1	4
Beebe, G.	0	0	3	0
Thomas, G.	3	0	4	6
Sofak, J.	0	1	3	1
Brokan, G.	1	0	0	2
Sukup, G.	0	0	0	0
Dobson, G.	0	0	0	0
Wood, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	15	31

Score at half—Michigan, 23; Ohio State, 20. Missed free throws—Hull, 3; Baker, 2; Stafford, 2; Schick, Dawson, Harmon, Smick, 3; Beebe, Thomas, Sukup. Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Carl Johnson (Illinois).

## Second Period Spurt Brings 45-31 Win to Scarlet Cage Team

By MANNY SCHOR

They're chanting the dirge of defeat at Ann Arbor today. Those fast-stepping Buckeye cagers, with Captain Jimmy Hull showing them how, darted into the lead early in the second half of their game with Michigan Monday night and whipped the Wolverines 45 to 31.

There was gloom in the Coliseum as the first half came to a close with the Scarlet claiming the short end of a 23-20 score.

But the band played loud and the cheerleaders cheered and the fans sang "Happy Birthday" to Tony Aquila. And when the fuzzy-heads took the floor for the second half, they got a rousing ovation from the Ohio State "die-hards."

### New Vigor . . .

And in the following minutes the Scarlet cagers showed they deserved every cheer and a lot more, because they pressed the game with new vigor and outscored the Wolverines 25 to 8 during the second period.

When the game opened, the Bucks jumped into the lead on a field goal by Johnny Schick and with snappy passing and clever footwork gar-

nered five points before Michigan was able to locate the basket. From there on the two teams played even- Steven until field goals by Tom Harmon, Charlie Pink and Ed Thomas pulled the Wolverines into the lead which, except for one short interval, they held for the remainder of the period.

The Scarlet play during the first half was below standard. Captain Leo Beebe of the Wolverines guarded Hull closely and the Bucks' erratic foul shooting cost them a number of points. After the first few minutes of play the Scarlet cagers seemed to lose their knack for snappy, accurate passing.

### Reversal of Form . . .

If the Buckeyes lost anything during the first period, they certainly found it again during the second. In the last half of the game the Scarlet showed a complete reversal of form. Jimmy Hull came to life and tallied 11 points to bring his game total to 16. The Bucks made their free throws good for seven points—one less than the Wolverines' total score for the period. And their ball-handling was superb. Twice the Buckeyes' brilliant passing brought bursts of applause from the excited spectators.

Bob Lynch, who scored five field goals from far out on the floor during the game, pressed Hull for scoring honors. But it was Jimmy's night. While tallying his 16 points, the Buck captain gave one of the finest exhibitions of his brilliant career and he brought his total for the season to 58. This put him in third place in the Conference race for individual honors. But Lou Dehner with 74 and Bill Hapac with 71, both of Illinois, who are ahead of him, have played two games more than he has.

### Charlie Pink Stars . . .

Only Sophomore Tommy Harmon showed any life for Michigan during the second period. Soon after the whistle he reeled in five points and that was the last reeling he did till he reeled off the floor with the rest of the beaten Wolverines at the close of the contest. The Buckeyes had a sophomore who did well by himself, too. That was Jack Dawson who replaced Dick Boughner at guard late in the first period.

Until he was forced out of the game by an injury early in the second period, forward Charlie Pink was the spark of the Wolverine attack. But even his presence wouldn't have been enough to stop the steaming Scarlet in the last 20 minutes.

### HURT?



CHARLES PINK Forward

This diminutive forward was the main cog in the Wolves' offensive machine Monday night and there's no telling what would have happened had he been able to play the whole game. He retired from the fracas about one-third of the way through the last half after injuring his spine in an under-the-basket scramble. He got nine points for the Wolves' cause, but when he went out of the game the Ann Arbor boys were like a ship without a helmsman.

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## Organization Briefs . . .

# Council Will Offer Vocational Series

Plans for a series of six vocational guidance lectures to be given during the winter quarter will be discussed at the meeting of the Commerce Council at 7 tonight in room 215, Commerce Building, according to Leland A. Byerly, A-4, president.

Several Columbus businessmen are expected to speak on the general topic "What Industry Expects of College Graduates."

The lectures, open to the public, will be held at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays in the Commerce Auditorium. The date of the first lecture has not yet been decided.

## Hillel to Entertain Indianola Center

At a fellowship supper Sunday, members of the Indianola Student Center will be the guests of the Hillel Foundation. Robert E. Jaffe, L-1 and Sylvia Lipson Com-2, will represent the Foundation in a symposium on "The Social Obligations of Religion."

On Wednesday, a report of the National Avukah Conference will be featured at the Avukah meeting at the Foundation.

The Library Committee of the Foundation is sponsoring a talk Thursday by Rabbi Harry Kaplan on some recent books of Jewish interest.

On Friday, Rabbi Lee J. Levinger will speak at the fireside on "You and Your Vocation."

## Strollers Contest Will Close April 1

Strollers Board announced today that the club's annual one-act play-writhing contest will end April 1. Anyone in the University is eligible to enter. First and second prizes are \$10 and \$5 respectively.

Following the regular business meeting of Strollers at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, a one-act play, "Hunger," will be presented under the direction of Albert C. Houghton, Ed-1.

The cast includes Joseph A. Hoffman, Com-4; Jack H. Newman, A-4; Wayne B. Foster, Com-1; Martha J. Lambert, Ed-1, and Robert W. Halliday, A-4.

## Mystery Girl Appears

Miss Newmanite appeared on the Oval today between 11 a. m. and noon. She will appear again Thursday at the same time with free tickets to the Newman Club dance Friday for the first two persons identifying her.

## 'Princess' Will Rule Over Pledge Dance

A "Pledge Princess" will be chosen at the Interfraternity Pledge dance February 21 at either the Neil House or the Gym, Stanley D. Marx, Com-1, publicity chairman for the dance, said today. Each sorority will name a pledge as a candidate.

Scarlet Mask will entertain at intermission of the informal dance. No orchestra has as yet been chosen.

## ASME, SAE will Award Outstanding Speakers

A \$10 prize will go to the winner of the annual ASME-SAE speaking contest March 30 and April 7. Speeches will take place at the regular Friday afternoon meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

After a dinner has been decided he will be given the chance to represent the University in the sixth annual ASME Allegheny Student Conference at the Case School of Applied Science on May 1 and 2.

## Erie Countians Plan Dance in Sandusky

Salvatore J. Spalla, L-2, president of the Erie County Club, announced today that election of officers and plans for the coming year will be discussed and acted upon by the club at 7:30 Thursday night in room 103, Derby Hall.

Arrangements will also be made for the second annual Ohio State Prom to be given by the club during spring vacation at Sandusky.

## Smith to Discuss Europe

"Europe Double-crossed" will be the topic of a talk by Professor Guy-Harold Smith, chairman, department of geography, before the International Relations Club at 7:30 Wednesday night in room 108 Derby Hall. In his talk Professor Smith will present his theory of the relationship of the European politician alignment with the geography of the continent.

## Unknown Meanie Wounds Sammy

The meanest man in town has struck again. Monday night, a mysterious rifle shot was fired at Sammy, a six year old dog and pet of the family of Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, department of zoology and medicine.

Neighborhood children reported hearing a shot a few minutes after Sammy had been let out for his evening run. Dr. Snyder, hearing the dog scratching at the door, opened it to find Sammy wounded. Apparently the dog had been shot by a .22 caliber bullet, which pierced his right side.

His condition was serious, at last reports.

## Ohio Staters Fete 10 More Athletes

Continuing its policy of bringing outstanding athletes to the campus, Ohio Staters, Inc., in cooperation with the athletic department and various fraternities, introduced 10 more athletes to University life Saturday.

A program including visits to different parts of the University, introductions to leading figures in the athletic department, a special luncheon at the Ohio Union, a theater party Saturday night, and an alumni breakfast Sunday morning was the lot of the visitors.

Those feted were: Leslie Horvath, Robert Tresch and Robert Haires, Cleveland; Robert Dove, Neil Williams and Cyril James, Youngstown; George Lynn, Niles; Clarence Lawson and Arthur Lincoln, Middletown, and Paul Sweeney, East Cleveland.

## Morrill to Speak On Radio Sunday

Radio listeners in foreign lands will hear a University broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Sunday through the short wave facilities of station WIXAL, Boston. The program will consist of a 15-minute talk by Vice President J. L. Morrill on problems of higher education and several musical numbers will be played by the University Concert Band.

Since the participants of the broadcast will be unable to go to Boston, advance recordings have been made in Columbus and will be sent to the New England station. The program may be heard over local radios at 11.79 megacycles or 25.4 meters.

## Lodging Council Discusses Plans

Plans for the organization of a lodging house council were discussed by representatives of four independent groups—Buckeye Club, Stadium Club, Independent Men's Association and Cooperative Houses—who met Sunday at the Ohio Union.

The sub-committee will present the plans formulated to the main committee of independent representatives Wednesday afternoon when definite action on the plans may be taken.

Members of the sub-committee who attended the meeting are: Leo J. Mistak, Com-2; Thomas A. Miskimen, A-2; Robert M. Anderson, L-1, and Harry E. Soudles, Com-2.

## Kelting Calls Candidates

Richard P. Kelting, Engr-3, head cheerleader, announced that he will begin contacting all student organizations on the campus today for cheerleaders and cheering managers. All students interested should notify Kelting.

## Schutz Will Address French Club Meeting

Dr. Alexander H. Schutz, department of Romance languages, will speak before the French Club at 7:30 Wednesday night in room 306, Pomerene Hall.

Progress will be reported on the French play, "The Barber of Seville," an original comedy by Beaumarchais, which will be given at 8:15 Friday night, February 24 in University Hall Chapel. The play is under the direction of Dr. Theodore R. Bowie, department of Romance languages. One scene from the play will be presented at the meeting.

## Club to Open Activities

The Morrow County Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7 to-night in the informal lounge of Pomerene Hall. A short business meeting will be followed by a get-acquainted meeting with games and a guest speaker.

## Conflict Group Will Form

Links of WSGA is starting a conflict group at noon Thursday, in Pomerene Refectory.

# Official Bulletin

The Ohio State University

Vol. XVIII

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939

No. 66

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

## UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

### Tuesday, January 24

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

Scarlet Mask Club, rooms 101 and 102, Derby Hall, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m. Strollers, Campbell-Auditorium, and rooms 100, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Saddle and Sirlin Club, Animal Husbandry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Four-H Club rehearsal, room 204, Horticulture and Forestry Building, 7 to 10 p. m.

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

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

Spanish play rehearsal, Commerce Auditorium and rooms 203 and 215, Commerce Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m. Delta Omicron, Music Building, 7 to 9 p. m.

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

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

Hillel Players, rooms 103 and 105, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m. Philomathean Society, room 122, Derby Hall, 7 to 9 p. m. Rifle team, rifle range, Armory, 5 to 10:30 p. m.

Scabbard and Blade, room 10 and main floor, Armory, 7:30 to 10 p. m. Council of Fraternity Presidents, room 100, Page Hall, 7 to 9 p. m. Ashtabula County Club, room 108, Derby Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Organic Chemistry Colloquium, room 302, Chemistry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Philosophy Club meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

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

Mass meeting of the three Assemblies, University House, Sorority House and Dormitory, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 4 to 5 p. m.

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

WSGA Board meeting, room 307, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

Pomerene publicity committee, Pomerene Refectory, 12 m.

Physical Chemistry Colloquium, room 301, Chemistry Building, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Hillel Players, rooms 104, Derby Hall, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Freshman YMCA Council, room 11, Ohio Union, 7 p. m.

### Wednesday, January 25

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

Scarlet Mask Club, rooms 101 and 103, Derby Hall, and 30, Physical Education Building, 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Strollers, Campbell Auditorium, and rooms 101, 107 and 109, Derby Hall, 6:30 to 10:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

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

Scholarship initiation, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 5 to 6 p. m.

School of Nursing alumni meeting, room 213, Pomerene Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.

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

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

Lens and Shutter, room 1, Brown Hall, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Department of English Library

The department of English Library will be open evenings, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10 o'clock, beginning Monday, January 23.

U. S. Civil Service Announcements

Applications for the following must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by February 14: Supervising Inspector, \$3800 a year.

Senior Inspector, \$3200 a year. Inspector, \$2600 a year. (Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor.)

The Toledo Civil Service Commission

Only residents of Toledo are eligible. Application blanks must be filed with the commission at Toledo by 4:30, January 30.

Electrician—Board of Education Service, \$2400.

Further information may be secured at the office of Dr. Harvey Walker, room 100, University Hall.

Physical Chemistry Colloquium

A colloquium on physical chemistry will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 301, Chemistry Building.

A. E. Michaels will discuss "The Kinetics of Oxidation of Nitrite Ion by Bromine."

All interested persons are welcome.

The Physics Journal Club

The Physics Journal Club will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, January 25, in room 212, Mendenhall Laboratory of Physics.

The topic for discussion will be "Effects of X-rays on Bacteria."

The subject will be introduced by L. D. Ellsworth and S. Haberman. All interested persons are welcome.

Dean of Women's Announcement

All presidents of women's organizations of any kind are asked to cooperate in presenting the names of their officers so that the WSGA can make a valuation of their activities according to the point system. These lists may be brought to this office or to the WSGA office.

Winter Quarter, 1939, Freshman Mid-Quarter Grades

All teachers of freshman students are requested to cooperate with the Registrar and the college offices in furnishing freshman mid-quarter grades for the winter quarter, 1939, under the following schedule:

February 4—On this day the various departments will receive the cards for recording the mid-quarter grades from the Registrar.

February 13—On this day the graded cards are due in the office of the Registrar not later than 12 m. Mid-quarter standing is an important factor in freshman progress and our teaching assistance and counseling will be more effective if

## CHANGES IN ROOMS

Changes in rooms for Farmers' Week to be announced to all classes, January 30 to February 3.

Accounting 401	W. F., at 10	From H. & F. 112 to Campbell 203
Accounting 402	Th., at 9	From H. & F. 113 to H. & F. 208
Accounting 402	F., at 9	From H. & F. 113 to B. & Z. 110
Accounting 402	F., at 1	From H. & F. 113 to Campbell 302
Accounting 402	F., at 2	From H. & F. 113 to Campbell 102
Accounting 402	F., at 3	From H. & F. 113 to Campbell 102
Agri. Chemistry 402	M. W. F., at 2	From T. 205 to H. & F. 205
Agri. Chemistry 402	Tu., Th., at 1	From T. 205 to H. & F. 205
Agri. Chemistry 403	Tu., Th., F., at 3	From T. 205 to H. & F. 205
Agri. Chemistry 601	M. W. F., at 9	From T. 205 to T. 200
Dairy Technology 401	M. Th., at 11	From T. 205 to T. 200
Economics 400	Tu., Th., at 2	From H. & F. 208 to Campbell 302
Economics 401	Tu., Th., at 1	From H. & F. 208 to H. & F. 203
Economics 401	Tu., at 2	From H. & F. 204 to H. & F. 205
Economics 401	Tu., at 3	From H. & F. 204 to H. & F. 113
Economics 402	Th., at 13	From H. & F. 106 to B. & Z. 110
Economics 402	F., at 11	From H. & F. 112 to B. & Z. 110
Economics 402	Tu., Th., F., at 9	From H. & F. 112 to Campbell 218
Economics 402	Tu., W. F., at 2	From H. & F. 112 to B. & Z. 209
Education Survey 407	M. Tu., W. Th., F., at 1	From H. & F. 206 to Campbell 102
Entomology 550	M. W. F., at 10	From B. & Z. 209 to B. & Z. 207
Hygiene 400	Tu., at 11	From H. & F. 208 to H. & F. 205
Mathematics 432	Tu., Th., at 10	From H. & F. 208 to H. & F. 203
Mathematics 442	Th., at 9	From H. & F. 106 to B. & Z. 110
Physiology 404	Th., at 1	From B. & Z. 100 to Campbell 302
Political Science 401	F., at 1	From H. & F. 112 to Campbell 218
Psychology 609	M. W. F., at 10	From H. & F. 206 to Campbell 102
Psychology 610	M. W. F., at 9	From H. & F. 113 to Campbell 302
Sociology 401	Th., F., at 11	From H. & F. 204 to Campbell 102
Sociology 402	Tu., Th., F., at 11	From B. & Z. 100 to Chemistry 100
Zoology 401	M. W. F., at 9	From B. & Z. 100 to B. & Z. 209
Zoology 403	Tu., at 9	From B. & Z. 209 to B. & Z. 110
Zoology 504	M. Tu., W. Th., F., at 11	From B. & Z. 209 to B. & Z. 110
Zoology 509	Tu., Th., at 11	From B. & Z. 100 to B. & Z. 209
Zoology 509	M. Tu., W. Th., F., at 10	From B. & Z. 100 to B. & Z. 209

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these reports can be made promptly and accurately. Instructors are earnestly requested to give a brief statement of reasons for "D" and "E" grades on the back of the cards to assist the junior deans in their advisory relations with the students and their parents.

Advance notice of this schedule is given so that the departments may conduct mid-terms in ample time to provide data for mid-quarter grades and to insure the prompt return of the cards to the Registrar's office.

WILLIAM MCPHERSON, Acting President.

## WANT ADS

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

University \$146 Sta. 523

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING AND SHOES. Samuel Amdur. Phone Evergreen 1946.

LAUNDRY—Call and deliver. Un. 2533.

TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS—38 Fifteenth Avenue.

LAUNDRY—SHIRTS TEN CENTS. Call. Delivered. Fa. 3491.

57 SEVENTEENTH AVENUE—Large room. Second floor. Twin beds. Tile shower bath. Also single room. Reasonable.

LOST—NECKLACE, between 1574 Neil and Village Restaurant. Un. 2957. Reward.

LAUNDRY WORK—Call and deliver. Un. 8384.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—WELLINGTON HALL.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Call evenings, 148 Chittenden. Wa. 4327.

TWIN ROOMS—Front. Home privileges. La. 4074.

ROOM AND LARGE APARTMENT with sink and stove. In approved brick house, one-half block east of campus. Un. 8434.

USED PHONO RECORDS FOR SALE—5c and 10c. La. 0424.

WANTED ROOMS FOR FARMERS' WEEK VISITORS. Call Un. 3148, Station 507, for listing.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—