

The Campus Collegian

Student Publication of the University of Toledo

Freshman
Dance
Tonight

St. John's
Game
Monday

Volume XVII

TOLEDO, OHIO, FEBRUARY 17, 1933

No. 16

CONVO DEBATE OFFERS VIEWS ON WAR DEBT

Toledo Affirmative Debaters
Meet Penn College
Negative

OFFER CANCELLATION

Reparations, World Peace
Discussed in Regard
To Payments

Both sides of the war debts situation were presented to the students at the convocation on February 13. The University of Toledo affirmative debating team competed with the negative team from Penn College, Iowa, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of all Inter-Allied War Debts."

Clare Barry and John Paulson represented Penn, and Clara Kuhn and Stanley Jeffery spoke for Toledo.

Debts and Reparations United

Clara Kuhn, first affirmative speaker, asserted that war debts and German reparations are intricately interwoven. With Germany on the verge of collapse, she said the country could not pay reparations, and consequently the debtor nations to the United States cannot and will not pay war debts.

Clare Barry opened the negative by saying that war debts do not depend on reparations, and cited figures to prove that the 15 nations owing the United States could pay their war debts. She said the loans were made to be paid—that they were not gifts, and that cancellation would be unjust to the American people. Cancellation is neither necessary nor desirable, she concluded.

Ability to Pay Disputed

Stanley Jeffery said the United States could permit either default or cancellation. Using France as an example, he said that if we allow default, enmity ensues, and world peace is endangered. If Europe refuses to pay, he asked, how can we make them? He stated that it cost the United States one dollar for every ten cents collected from Great Britain on December 15.

John Paulson brought out that the nations could pay—that France could pay in gold, Italy in products that the United States uses but does not raise, and Great Britain in islands that are self-supporting in the West Indies.

Each speaker was allowed a four-minute rebuttal. Arnold Sukrow presided as chairman of the non-decision debate.

Former Law Students Pass Bar Examination

Five of the eight Toledoans who recently passed the state bar examination received their law education as part-time students in the University, of Toledo. They are Ray Ubertus Trumbull, who completed his part-time studies in 1932; Clifford Edward Wysocki, 1928; Sidney Douglas Sutfield, 1930; Noel Bruce McClure, 1932, and Theodore Florian Jasinski, 1932.

They were sworn in by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt Saturday, February 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

Library Hours Changed; To Close February 22

The hour of closing the University library has been changed from 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. This will cut down the expense of operation and there will be no great loss, as the library is in little use at a late hour. The hours on Saturdays will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students List Objects In Egyptian Collection

The guards in the Egyptian room at the Toledo Museum of Art have had little or no chance to be lonely during the past two weeks. Members of Dr. Gardner Williams' social science classes have been studying and listing the objects in the Museum's collection in connection with their assignments of ancient Egyptian history.

LIBRARY HOURS

The closing hour of the University library has been changed from 10 p.m. to 9 p.m.

DEBATES SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA DELTA

Annual Fraternity Tourney
To Be Arranged By
Chapter

A schedule for this year's inter-fraternity debates will be drawn up next week, according to members of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. This chapter of the national honorary debating fraternity will sponsor, for the first time, the traditional clash of the University fraternities in debate.

The Student Y, which has made arrangements for the tournament in the past, will continue to award the cup to the winning fraternity.

The question which will be used has not definitely been decided, but will be announced next week in a bulletin which will be sent to all fraternities.

At the meeting which was held Tuesday, February 14, at the home of Robert Dailey, a book was introduced by Spencer Northup which contains the winning speech given by William Snow, University graduate, at the national Pi Kappa Delta meeting in Tulsa, Oklahoma, last spring. Snow, who is attending London University on a scholarship, and who is a member of the local chapter of the fraternity, won the national title in extemporaneous speech. Stanley Jeffery read the address from the book.

U. STUDENTS DISCUSS ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

The Ohio Student Conference on Economic Justice, an open forum for frank discussion of economic, social, and political readjustment, will be held, tonight and tomorrow, at Ohio State University at Columbus.

Speakers will be Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in 1932; Colonel George Burrell, president of the Burrell-Mase Company, Pittsburgh; Peter Odegard, professor in the political science department of Ohio State University; Frederick Schuman, of the political science department in the University of Chicago; and Bruno Roselli, Italian department, Vassar College.

"Soviet Russia, as a Communist, Capitalist, and Socialist See It," will be discussed by Schuman, Burrell, and Thomas, Friday. The same group will speak on "America, What Next?", and Roselli and Odegard will speak on "Fascism vs. Democracy," on Saturday. Round table discussion groups will be held.

Students from the University of Toledo who will attend are: Elizabeth Meier, Merle Seps, Nita Gavaris, and Arnold Sukrow. Professor Alva Woods will accompany the group.

University Boasts Two Morgues to Promote Biology, Journalism

Perhaps some of the University live wires are ignorant of the fact that this institution is not only dedicated to the living, but hallowed to the dead. Proof of this seemingly rash statement may be verified by visiting the school morgues—two in number.

The first morgue is situated on the first floor near room I. It is entered through a hall, which is dark and gloomy in aspect, by those who are privileged with a key. Upon entering, one is struck first by the penetrating odor of decayed animals, sawdust, and salt water, and then by the sight of dead carcasses arrayed on wooden boxes and in containers.

This is the vertebrate anatomy morgue, where dead animals are kept for dissection. A ghostly atmosphere of shade pervades all, there being no windows in the room.

Cats whose padded paws have long since touched earthly materials, who have howled and prowled, hissed and been hissed, raised families and caught mice, may be found in this room. Frozen to prevent

GRADING SYSTEM FULLY EXPLAINED

Graduation and Honor Roll
Requirements Are
Also Outlined

The academic grading system used at the University is unknown to many of the students. Four passing grades are given indicating completed work instead of the five that are given in high schools. These grades are A for excellent work, B for good work, C for fair work, and P for passing work. Incomplete work is represented by the grade I. D indicates conditioned or defective work. One year is granted to make up D and I grades. An I may be changed to any passing grade, but a D can be changed to a P only.

Quality Points Required

No grade is recorded for those students who withdraw from a class during the first six weeks of a semester. After that time, they are given the grade of WP, for passing work, and WF for failing grades.

At least 124 semester hours and 124 quality points are required for graduation. In addition, candidates for degrees must have a grade-point average of at least one. This is a new requirement which goes into effect with this year's grades.

To determine the total points, each semester hour of A counts three points; of B, two points; of C, one point. No points are given for grades of P, D, and I. Grade F counts negatively, one point a semester hour.

Grade Book Issued

In order to make the scholastic honor roll a 2.5 average is needed. This average is secured by dividing the number of quality points by the number of semester hours. Those who are on the honor roll are exempt from attendance regulations.

A semester grade report card is given to each student at the University. After having acquired at least six hours of credit, each regular and matriculated student receives a course record book. This book contains his grades for his entire college career. It is used at the time of preliminary registration and is then filed in the registrar's office to be brought up to date.

Students who received grades of I, D, and F were notified by the registrar shortly after the grades were filed.

New Method Discussed At Dramatic Meeting

The Dramatic Association discussed the proposed method for the distribution of the money in the Student Activities Trust Fund at a meeting held in room 448, Monday, February 13, at 10:30.

After reading and discussing this plan, the members of the Association voted to have the board and the heads of the committees which do the purchasing discuss the plan more fully.

decay, they are stretched taut upon their backs. Big cats, little cats, mamma cats, and papa cats are there, all for the sake of biology.

In another box are corpses of foetal pigs, tiny animals less than a foot long.

In the rows of casks at the back and center of the room are fish of various kinds, among them starfish, dogfish, and mud puppies. Most hideous spectacles are the latter, large flabby-bodied fish with wide flappers submerged in briny water.

The second morgue is one of dead articles, newspaper articles, to be exact. The keeper of the morgue is Lois Morgan. It is kept in the Collegian office, and is a file of all past articles dealing with the University. It is the only one of its kind of the newspapers which belong to the Ohio College Newspaper Association, and was started by Robert Dailey.

Clippings from the Blade, News-Bee, Times, and Collegian are arranged in alphabetical order.

Two morgues are really beneficial, and anyway, all's well that ends well!

HOLIDAY

There will be no day, evening or opportunity classes on Wednesday, February 22.

TRUSTEES TO SELECT NEW EXECUTIVE HEAD

Professor Delos M. Palmer
Will Test New
Fuel Oil

Rather than appoint a committee to recommend the selection of a new president for the University, the entire board of trustees will decide on the next executive head of the University of Toledo.

Miss Lucille Mack, secretary, is tabulating the qualifications of a number of applicants to be considered for the position. The board has agreed to allow individual members to suggest men and request that they be investigated. It is understood that several local men are to be considered.

It was decided at the last meeting of the board to delay the signing of the University oil contract until Professor Delos M. Palmer of the engineering department has tested the new fuel to see if it is the type of oil most satisfactory for University requirements. The new oil is cheaper than that bought in other years, but has more viscosity than former fuel oil.

FUEL CONSUMPTION HITS RECORD MARK

With a 12-below-zero wind howling around the University buildings Thursday, February 9, 2800 gallons of oil were used for heating the class rooms. This sets a new high for daily consumption of fuel, but it does not come up to the original estimate of an average daily use of 3000 gallons set by the architects and engineers when the present buildings were merely blue-prints.

Dean MacKinnon says that the temperature could drop to 60 below, and students would still be kept comfortably warm.

The pre-heaters in the basement were used for the first time, and air was sent up the tunnels to the room heaters at 75 degrees. The room heaters, which ordinarily do a solo job of heating, raised this to 87 degrees.

Only one boiler was used during the morning, but to avoid unnecessary strain, a second boiler was started in the afternoon. Six and one-half tons of steam were used each hour.

Curry Is Appointed To Municipal Post

The appointment of G. Burman Curry as secretary of the city publicity and efficiency commission marks the entrance of another University of Toledo-trained political scientist into a local municipal office.

Curry, who was serving as acting secretary, was elected by unanimous vote of the board. He succeeds Hale T. Shenfield, who was appointed director of finances and supplies of the county.

While at the University of Toledo, Curry studied under O. Garfield Jones, H. T. Shenfield, J. O. Garber, and J. C. Jenkins. He obtained his Master of Arts degree at the University of Cincinnati, where he specialized in governmental work, and worked in the Cincinnati bureau of municipal service.

Papers Are Prepared By Kinsey, VanWormer

Papers are being prepared by Robert Kinsey and Marvin VanWormer, members of the University of Toledo Engineering Society. They will be presented at a meeting in room 401, Friday evening, February 24, at 7:30.

"The Engineer's Role in Farm Relief" is the subject of Kinsey's talk. VanWormer has chosen "Modern Boiler Manufacturing Methods and Practices."

At the last regular meeting of the club, Earl Heinzelman presented talking pictures showing the many processes used in the manufacture of plate and safety glass by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Company of Toledo.

DRAMATIC GROUP OFFERING PLEAS

"Death Takes a Holiday"
To Be Repeated
Tonight

The Dramatic Association of the University of Toledo will present "Death Takes a Holiday" again this evening in the Henry J. Doermann Theatre. The performance Thursday night was well received by the audience, which was composed chiefly of students of the University. The work of the players was commendable.

Could Is Outstanding

Arthur Gould, in the dual role of Death and Prince Sirki of Vitalba Alexandri, gave an outstanding performance. His ability in character interpretation is remembered from his splendid portrayals of major roles in "Liliom," "St. Joan," and "Hamlet."

Gould was ably supported by the rest of the cast which includes: Margaret Huntley as Grazia, who, without fear, returns the love which Death has for her. She is a guest in the castle of the Duke Lambert accompanied by her mother, the Princess of San Luca, who is played by Murlyn Cameron.

Others Offer Able Support

The Duke Lambert is portrayed by Clair Fisher. Larry Algeo is cast as the Duke's only son, Corrado, who is also in love with Grazia; the role of his mother, the Duchess Stephanie, will be taken by Barbara Elizabeth Alter.

Other guests in the castle of the Duke are: William Bellman as the Baron Casarea, an elderly Don Juan, who benefits greatly from Death's little holiday; the Baron's charming widowed daughter-in-law, Alda, who is played by Charlotte Kepner. Rhoda Fenton and her brother Eric, an English pair, are enacted respectively by Betty Algeo and Russell Whitmore; and Norman Staiger, as Major Whitread of the Foreign Legion. The servants, Cora and Fidele, are played by Kathryn Crowl and Robert Turner.

Those in the cast who are new in University dramatic work include the following: Margaret Huntley, a freshman in the University; Murlyn Cameron, a senior; Barbara Elizabeth Alter, a transfer from Lake Erie College, and Betty Algeo, a senior.

Math Society to Hold Meeting February 24

The Delta x mathematical society will hold its February meeting in the home of Arthur Pritchett, at 515 Toronto Avenue, Thursday evening, February 23.

Fern Welker will conduct a contest dealing with "Important Lines in Mathematics," and Joe Dence will discuss "The Director Circle."

Studious Atmosphere Supplants Reign of Conviviality in Library

All political systems, great and small, sometimes meet their Waterloo, history has proved. The library of the University of Toledo is no exception; it has recently passed from the Regime of Honor to the Regime of Force, for better or worse, as time shall tell.

With the new semester came the adoption of a new plan of library control, which involved the signing of little white cards, verifying the signer's willingness to either observe the rules of the library, or permanently relieve it of his presence.

Yet what significance in the black type of these little white cards: Abolition of sweet democracy, theme of the Puritan forefathers, Thomas Paine, and even the founder of our country! Destruction of that ideal which caused Patrick Henry to shout "Give me liberty or give me death!" Violation of the principles for which the statue of liberty raises her right hand!

In its stead, a monarchy, ruled by benevolent despots in the form of librarians! Now, a well organized system, whose word is law, and whose law is enforced. Now, the system of the ages, reflecting the spirit of Queen Elizabeth and Cyrus the Great. Not the divine right of kings—of librarians!

NEW BUDGET PLANS PROPOSED FOR ALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Procedure Suggested By University Student Activities
Trust Fund Committee Is Presented to Organizations Affected for Approval, Criticism

TWO COURSES ADDED FOR T. U. ENGINEERS

Power Plant And Industrial
Engineering Now
Offered

The engineering college of the University of Toledo announces two new courses in connection with the four-year plan which was recently inaugurated. These courses are open only to senior engineers.

The one course involves power plant engineering which is being taught by H. H. Kerr, superintendent of the electrical department of the Toledo Edison Company, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. R. M. Batch, local consulting engineer of the H. P. Jones Company, is assisting.

The other course, which is conducted by Professor Delos Palmer, head of the engineering college, concerns industrial engineering, and deals with problems of maintenance, production, and plant layout. This course meets every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, at 10:30 a.m.

2 DEBATES, SPEAKER ON CONVO PROGRAM

The Toledo negative debating team will meet a non-conference collegiate competitor next Monday during convocation, on the question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of All Inter-Allied War Debts." Daniel Gluck and Stanley Jeffery will represent Toledo.

For the first convocation in March, a speaker from Ann Arbor is scheduled. During the second meeting next month, the women's affirmative debating team composed of Murlyn Cameron and Clara Kuhn, will compete with Ypsilanti on the question, "Resolved, That All Policing Should Be Done By the State." Dr. O. Garfield Jones is assisting the women's team with this subject.

All convocation debates will use the formal style of debating. Dr. G. Harrison Orians is debate coach.

ELEVATOR COST REDUCED

During the first week of operation since new locks were placed on the University elevator, power charges have been cut in half. About 100 keys have been issued. Only faculty members and students who absolutely need them have received them.

SYSTEM INVESTIGATED

Council Committee Submits
Second Proposal for
Change

Efforts are being made by the University to evolve a more efficient budget system for student activities. A new plan of procedure has been drawn up by the Student Activities Trust Fund committee and presented to the organizations affected for their approval or criticism.

At the same time a committee of Student Council, comprised of Arnold Sukrow, chairman, Robert Mussehl, and Allen Andrews, drew up a set of recommendations to the Council and to the Trust Fund committee concerning the budgeting system.

Budget Forms Standardized

Among the new features in the plan of the Trust Fund committee are provisions for standard budget forms to be used by the organizations concerned. Budget allotments will be published in the Campus Collegian as soon as they have been made by the committee.

Closer contact between the chairman of the committee and the student activities is provided through a system of reports from those activities, and the chairman of the committee shall announce the financial condition of the Trust Fund from time to time. The Trust Fund committee shall adopt a standard cost procedure for each activity based on the standard cost of staple commodities purchased by the activity during the academic year.

Includes Purchase Orders

The plan provides for a system of purchase orders to be used in all business transactions involving payment from the Trust Fund. Three such orders are to be made for each purchase, one given the vendor, one to the Financial Secretary, and one kept by the faculty manager or adviser of the activity. It is also recommended that records of these transactions be made on receiving reports, copies of which would be sent to the Financial Secretary, to faculty advisers and managers, and to the person making the transaction and receiving the goods.

It is also recommended that athletic equipment transferred from the intercollegiate department to intramural use in athletics be given a man-day value in terms of dollars (Continued on Page Three)

Hettrick Helps Develop Product For Athletes

Harold Hettrick, former University of Toledo student, and Melvin Foreman, Oak Harbor, have developed a new product. They have already put on the market a rosin paste to prevent athletes' hands from slipping.

Their latest athletic accessory is designed to keep rubber-soled shoes from slipping. Although this new product is not as yet on the market, it will be within a short time.

Hettrick recently spent two months in New York City introducing the product "Colo" to the officials at the various colleges and universities in and near that city.

It is believed that Hettrick and Foreman will continue their work to develop similar products for athletes.

Women Voters Discuss Industrial Conference

The regular meeting of the League of Women Voters was held Monday, February 13, in room 444. The program consisted of two reports on the Student Industrial Conference held in Defiance two weeks ago. Nita Gavaris spoke on the "Unemployment Insurance Bill in Ohio." Elizabeth Meier spoke on the importance of the action taken by the present legislature on the pending bill. The members of the conference sent a letter to Governor White criticizing his attempt to go against his former attitude of support.

The Campus Collegian

Published Every Friday by the Student Activities Committee. Edited by the Campus Collegian Staff.

Member of National College Press Association



OFFICE
Room 220
University Hall
Telephone
Ext. 205



Subscription
By Mail
\$1.00 a Year

Entered at Toledo Post Office as Second Class Matter

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The Collegian stands for:

1. Unbiased treatment of facts.
2. Recognition of ability regardless of fraternal or non-fraternal affiliations.
3. A university standard of news.
4. A more democratic school spirit.

Accepting Failure

We are counseled not to let defeat be our master. When our petty failures weigh heaviest upon our minds, it is time to remember that men are great when they are conquerors over adverse circumstances.

Abraham Lincoln, whose memory was especially hallowed during the past week, is a conspicuous example of triumph over the elements of failure. He was defeated in the search for nearly all that he desired. He lost in campaigns for the legislature, speaker, elector, United States senator, vice-presidential nomination, commissioner of the land office, congressional nomination, and re-election to congress.

He failed in business; his property was lost several times. Failure seemed to be the flag of his rear-guard. But always he kept his eyes on the flag ahead . . . the one of courage and belief in himself. To the emancipator of his country, defeat was a condition that affected him not . . . life led him constantly forward instead of into pitfalls of stagnation with the acceptance of failure.

We college students seldom experience great defeat. Our life, in the majority of cases, has not taken on the more serious problems. But the reaction to the comparatively unimportant disappointments which we experience in college determines to some extent the manner in which we receive the inevitable major defeats of life. Our success or failure depends on whether we learn to admit failure. College should help us to mould a moral structure which will be resistant to failure. If it fails in this respect it has failed to show us how to accept failure.

A Cold "Melting Pot"

Some students might be interested and many might be shocked to learn that the United States no longer constitutes a magnet to the peoples of the world. No longer do our boundaries appear to be "the golden shores" of a Utopia to the suffering masses.

Years ago our country served as a Mecca for the world. Beginning about 1880 literal hordes of immigrants were pouring into the United States from all the countries of Europe. America became known as the "melting pot" of the nations. Slavs, Latins, Teutons—all were cast into the seething turmoil of a new world life, the dross was blasted out, and typical Americans were drawn from the molds.

The fuel for this process was abundant and of the richest quality. A new continent, whose limitless boundaries and untold possibilities had but become apparent, was awaiting the conceptive touch of man and civilization.

The minor repressions of 1892, 1907, 1913, and 1921, failed to dampen the fires. Most of the natural fuel had been consumed. But a new stimulus was uncovered in the development of the automobile industry. On this we began our soaring ride in to the Elysium of the "new era" economists. This supply, however, faded out unknowingly, camouflaged as it was by mists of paper profits and orgies of stock speculation.

Since that fateful day in 1929 when our house of cards came tumbling down about our ears, the "melting pot" has cooled off—in fact, ice has actually formed all around it.

People are now leaving the United States at the rate of tens of thousands each month. The nations of the world are changing their looks of envy for those of ridicule or sym-

pathy. All references to the American "melting pot" have stopped since the fire has gone out.

Nor does a new source of fuel supply seem immediately apparent. Aside from television, which engineers inform us is still decades in the future, there are no possibilities for revolutionary and world-wide inventions furnishing new motive power. Our only resort is a manipulation of existing social factors. Controlled operation of society for the good of the entire group is the next logical step.

All hopes of reheating the "melting pot" must be cast aside.

A Pledge and a Bill

The consideration of the Kiefer-Harrison bill in the Ohio legislature presents two important thoughts; one dealing with unemployment insurance, the subject of the bill, and the other with the campaign pledges of candidates for political office.

The unemployment insurance problem has been the cause of much comment in recent times. For the past two years a commission appointed by Governor White has been conducting investigations throughout the state as to the necessity of and results to be obtained from such a system.

Last year, in his campaign platform, the governor pledged his aid to the enactment of a plan for unemployment insurance. The Kiefer-Harrison bill presents just such a plan. It provides for the payment to unemployed workers of 50% of their previous wages, with a maximum sum of \$15 a week, to be paid after a waiting period of three weeks, for a period not longer than sixteen weeks. It calls for contributions of 1% of their wages by employees, and an average of 2% of their payrolls by employers.

Had such a bill been enacted 10 years ago much of the force of the present depression might have been alleviated in the State of Ohio. \$180,000,000 would have been apportioned in benefits during the first two years of the depression, in addition to the aid given those unemployed during prosperous times. Additional amounts of like size would further have been available for the following years.

While the issuance of such huge sums of money to workers would not have thwarted the depression entirely, one can readily see what an admirable cushion it might have been for those who bore the full brunt of the shock, and can also realize the braking power it might have exerted on the course of the depression.

While, in our opinion, these provisions are not the best possibly obtainable, it is, nevertheless, a start, and should be carried to completion.

Aside from the merits of the bill itself, the fact that George White was elected governor of Ohio pledging his support for such action, practically requires its enactment. If the pledges of candidates are not to be taken at full value, our entire system of democratic government is defeated.

Governor White must exert his full influence to secure the passage of the Kiefer-Harrison unemployment insurance bill. Unemployment is unpreventable in our present economic system. Suffering from unemployment, however, is preventable. Wage-earners themselves are incapable of alleviating such suffering. Unemployment insurance can. A pledge must be fulfilled.

A. E. S.

University Quotes

"Thrift, hard work and correspondence school courses no longer are sure roads to success. You can't be the hero who marries the boss' daughter when the boss is a huge corporation and there are thousands of other potential heroes working for it. It is only in a society of lazy, illiterate people that the Horatio Alger formula might work."

"Since the white collar class is numerically the most important in the United States it is in a position to dictate the trend of the future. If it continues, however, to retain its psychological affinity with the owning class while economically on a par with the manual labor class, after this depression is over it will continue merrily on the road to another depression."

"The Republican and Democratic parties are two wings of the same bird of prey. These parties are organizations which solicit votes from the poor, and money from the rich, on the pretext of protecting each from the other."

Dr. Paul Douglas, chairman of the department of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, speaking before the Saturday Night Open Forum, February 11.



Howling Tom extends his belated sympathy to the little piece of dandruff which was so rudely scratched while trying to get a head.

Tourist: "What's in there?"
Guide (leading way into morgue): "Remains to be seen, sir."

Jane, my crony in dishing out dirt, pities the poor bee 'cause he spends a lifetime making HIS honey.

Correct

Teacher: "Give me an example of nonsense."
Johnny: "An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor as he used the stethoscope. "You've had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"
"You're partly right, Doc," said the collegian, "only that ain't her name. It's Tillie."

Hyde: "What did you say to the girl friend when she wouldn't let you hug her because of her sunburn?"
Smith: "Darn your hide!"

Yea, Verily-

"Hey, Joe!" yelled the executioner as he strapped the flapper murderess in the chair, "hook up the extra generator. It takes a lot to shock this younger generation!"

"Boy, is that girl hard boiled?"
"Well, if you were in hot water as much as she was, you'd be hard boiled too."

Geo. Young: "Over the Alps lies more Alps and God Alps those who Alps themselves."
(Don't worry—it was only a shallow grave we dug for him.)

This Week's Prize!

"You're the only girl I ever kissed," said Joe College as he shifted gears with his foot.

"For four years I've been chiseling, and look at me now," exclaimed a stone mason at work, while he gazed with envious eyes at the graduates marching by.

"You're not the only one, kid," cried a gowned chorus.

And it's a great life if you don't week-end.

Deception

"Daughter, your hair is all mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"
"He thinks he did, mother."

Attorney: "So you want a divorce from your women? Can you name any co-respondents?"
King, Solomon: "Not exactly, but I strongly suspect the 42nd regiment of the infantry."

And a grasshopper has popularly been defined as a cockroach who chews tobacco and camps out.

"Dad, do you remember the story you told me about how you were expelled from college?"
"Yes."

"Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

And the man who knows the ropes seldom gets tied up.

Then there was the taxidermist's daughter who certainly knew her stuff!

He: "Well, sweetheart what's the good word?"
She: "No."

Professor: "Will you decline the verb To Be?"
Student: "Yes, but thanks, anyway."

Some scoundrelly dastard swiped the COL-YUM from its traditional resting place last week, which only goes to show that it might be some good—but then he might have needed some scratch paper.

Teacher (explaining alphabet): "What comes after 'O'?"
Youthful Chorus: "Yeah."

Prof.: "Tell me all you know about nitrates."
Kunze: "Well, they're cheaper than day rates."

Yours till Scotchmen date blondes because of the lighter overhead.

Tom Bourque.

PLACING TELEPHONE CALL IS REAL WORK

Meters, Switches and Other Gadgets Must Be Manipulated

The procedure of putting through a telephone call by simply lifting the receiver and dialing a number does not seem so simple after a visit to the telephone room of the University. This room, 234, is the heart of the phone system of the school. Everything in it except some electrical equipment is operated by the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Controls Help Understanding

Meters, switches, and other gadgets line both sides of a panel in the center of the room. These various outfttings make the complicated phone call comparatively easy to understand.

When the receiver of any telephone in the building is lifted from the hook, the line finder automatically finds that phone. This is done by an arm contacting with a certain point on a dial.

Process Described

Upon dialing the first number, the selector arm, on the other side of the panel from the line finder, finds the point representing that number.

After the first number is dialed, the connector takes charge of the call. Immediately after the last number is dialed, the phone dialed is connected, the call completed, and the bell rung.

Phones of Restricted Type

Almost all of the phones in the building are of the restricted type. By this it is meant that one must dial "O" to get outside calls. A few phones in the building are of the non-restricted type, meaning that outside calls can be made without the necessity of calling the school office.

In dialing outside, the first part of the procedure is much the same as an inside call. The line finder finds the phone being used, the selector calls the information office of the school, but the connector does not enter into the action. This part of the work is done by the equipment at the central office of the phone company.

There are 64 phones in the school and three outside trunk lines.

International Relations

That the United States has a "secret understanding" with China and Russia is the belief of an unnamed Japanese foreign office spokesman. He says that China and Russia will surprise the world by announcing an offensive and defensive alliance, and that America will probably be in the agreement.

Clarence Darrow will help the workers of the Briggs Manufacturing Company plant in Detroit. The veteran attorney has promised his aid in a proposed investigation of the recent strikes. An inquiry into wages and working conditions will be made.

That more than 40% of the stockholders in the largest American corporations are women is shown by the survey made by the Administration and Research Corporation, New York.

The highest percentage of female stockholders is in the National Biscuit Company, in which women make up 49.27% of the total number.

Ignaz Jan Paderewski, pianist and statesman, may become president of Poland.

Strained relations between Poland and Germany have resulted from Adolf Hitler's rise to chancellorship. Unless conditions are bettered soon, Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, constitutional dictator of Poland, may call for Paderewski.

Many prominent men of business and finance have been called before the senate finance committee. Hearings on the depression were begun Monday to aid in forming a legislative program looking toward economic recovery.

Bernard Baruch, New York banker and well known Democrat, was one of the first witnesses to testify.

(NSFA)—"The craving for superiority and its attendant disappointments are the bases for most of our mental problems," says Dr. Andrew Woods, head of the Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa.—Iowa State Student.

The Book Parade

Without knowing exactly why, we have been feeling rather mean lately. To complicate matters, we haven't known exactly what to do about it either. You see we want to be original. We'd rather die than be unpleasant in a hackneyed way—consciously that is, and with premeditated malice. So candy-snatching from babies, striking of defenseless women, stealing pennies from the blind man's cup, misdirecting credulous strangers, et cetera, won't do.

We lingered long over the idea of conducting this column as a kind of comic valentine box, in which we meant to say some pretty cutting things about a few people in trenchant rhyme. We had one about—well, a bit personal perhaps, but darned clever if we do say so ourselves. Then we realized that this issue would be too late for St. Valentine's, so we didn't do it. (Conscience—"Oh yeah?")

We still think it would be fun to have a fit in the library. One might begin by suddenly screaming "Yippee," jumping on one of the lovely, shiny tables and executing a hornpipe; then one could swing down the length of the room by the beautiful new curtains and end up by having a particularly violent spasm near the main desk, foaming at the mouth and clutching at the ankles of any innocent bystanders. Of course it would be a pity to break the Great Silence, but think what a relief to our feelings! And, too, no one could chide us, for it would be our misfortune rather than our fault.

Of course this is all just kidding. Speaking of kidding, did anybody ever rave to you about "Dinner at Eight?" (We mean the play dimwit!)

The Ferber and Kaufman creation. It's the sort of thing that makes one wonder why one ever read it through. It begins promisingly enough, then goes haywire, becomes triter and triter, and suddenly ends for no apparent reason—unless because the authors were simply bored to death. Maybe this trick ending is supposed to symbolize Life and its anti-climaxes. Maybe. . . . And we don't care what anybody else has to say about it.

Freeman's latest (or is it?—we

can't keep up with these prolific writers) mystery, "Dr. Thorndyke's Discovery," is fairly diverting, but not up to his usual stuff.

While bemoaning the fact that we can't seem to get a copy of Thorne Smith's (there's a boy who's done a lot to make the Smith family famous) last book, we read Robert Benchley's "No Poems—Or Around the World Backwards and Sideways."

It's really amusing. I was surprised to find that Benchley could (even though rarely) do rather fine satire: "Matinees — Wednesdays and Saturdays" ends thus: "This may explain why the scattered male members of a matinee audience wince at the ladies' levity in the face of the facts of Life. . . . Matinees should be left to the ladies, to giggle and cry and buzz to their heart's content. And then, when the last fur-piece has been turned in at the box office and the last caramel covering has been swept up from the floor, the sophisticates and grown-ups can come in for the evening entertainment and the show can go on as intended."

"Announcing a New Vitamin" will give you a peep at the methods of research workers. "How to Understand Music" is—well, Benchley rises to heights here, as he analyzes Bach's "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" symphonic Tschai-kovski in C minor, one of the loveliest, and, at the same time, one of the most difficult of exercises for three-and-a-half fingers ever written. "Back in Line" is a dirty dig at the methods of the United States post office, but it could apply equally well to the Late Unpleasantness of midyear registration.

And now to get down to Genetics—a little hard study will be a relief after all this nonsense. And, by the way, any interested readers who care enough to fill out the coupon below and send it with a stamped, self-addressed envelope and fourteen dollars will be advised as to the eye-color of possible offspring, and warned of any recessive characters which may manifest themselves in crooners.

Books mentioned, courtesy of Lasalle & Koch Company.

Mound Builder's Haunts Visited by University Debaters on Trip

Toledo's varsity debaters, on one of their recent trips, extended themselves almost unduly in combining knowledge with pleasure.

Proceeding from Wittenberg to Muskingum, the group stopped off at Newark to inspect the Indian mounds located there.

The first one, known as the "Old Fort," contains within it the "Eagle Mound." Situated within the Licking County Fair Grounds, the "Old Fort," a circular mound, is approximately one quarter of a mile in diameter, from 10 to 12 feet in height, and slopes from about 30 feet across at the base to a width of about five feet at the top. The oval has a 60-foot opening to the east, bordered by flanges. An invallation of almost the same proportions fringes the mound on the inside of the circle, indicating the local nature of the material used in the mound.

The size of the mound is more fully appreciated when one realizes that the quarter-mile race track of the Licking County Racing Association is more than comfortably situated within the circular mound. The age of the pile is evidenced by the many large trees growing from it, some at the very top.

The "Eagle Mound" lies within the center of the "Old Fort." It is full six feet high, and in form and shape suggests a spread eagle measuring 240 feet, by 210 feet. It faces the entrance, its wings extending north and south. Inquiries made by the debaters secured the information that excavations made many years ago into the center of this figure, where the elevation is greatest, developed an altar built of stone, upon which were found ashes, charcoal and calcined bones, suggesting that it has been used for sacrificial purposes.

About three miles from the "Old Fort" is a much larger mound known as the Country Club Mound, so-called because the Newark Country Club has constructed its golf course around and over the elevations. This structure comprises a circular enclosure connected by parallel banks with a large octagon form mound having eight openings with a "sentinel mound" lying just within each entrance. This octagon contains about 50 acres, and the gateways are about 15 feet wide.

The walls of this work, as well as those of the circular enclosure with which it is connected, are as nearly perpendicular as earth could be made to lie, and are eight or 10 feet in width on the top.

These mounds seem to be younger than the "Old Fort" since no trees are to be found growing from them. The grass, both on the mounds and on the area within, is in excellent condition, due to the fact that several holes of the golf course are laid out through the mounds, some of the elevations being used as tees and greens.

At one side of the circular mound, opposite the parallels leading from the octagon, three smaller mounds have been raised. These evidently served as throne mounds in the ceremonies of the people.

The educational sojourn seemed to have helped our daring debaters, since they proceeded on their way and defeated Muskingum at New Concord, a feat unaccomplished for two consecutive years previously. The three freshmen on the trip also added immensely to their knowledge of the social sciences.

Exchange Service Given By University Library

The University of Toledo library and other libraries throughout the country have an exchange system by which books may be interchanged. When a library having this service receives a call for a book not on its shelves, it may borrow the desired volume from a library possessing it.

This service, which applies almost entirely to the older and rarer books, is a great convenience to students preparing theses, as it places at their disposal many volumes which would be unavailable otherwise.

At the present time John Eberth is using this service in preparing a thesis on "Pirates in American Fiction." The library has already borrowed eight books for him, and is endeavoring to secure about 30 others.

The middle class is the one most of the upper class would be in if nobody sold on credit.

SOCIETY

First Week of Sorority Rushing Marked by Many Smart Affairs

Several gracious and interesting affairs, including teas, dinners and parties, have been given this week in honor of the rushees of the various University of Toledo sororities. Rushing will continue through next week, officially ending at midnight Saturday. Silence period will be from midnight Sunday, February 26, until noon on Wednesday, February 28, when all acceptances must be turned in.

Psi Chi Phi sorority entertained with a tea Saturday, February 11, from 3 to 5 in the home of Rada Folger in Kenwood boulevard. Invitations asked guests to a "Rush-in" tea and the decorations were in the Russian manner.

The tea table was cleverly appointed with red tapers in black holders and a bowl of red tulips. A Russian woman in costume read the fortunes of guests from tea leaves taken from a samovar. Mrs. John M. Condrin and Mrs. Henry R. Kreider poured.

A tea was given Sunday, February 12, by Phi Theta Psi in the home of June Kratz in Kevin place. The tea table held a bowl of yellow roses in the center, flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders. Madelyn Pope, president of the Alpha chapter, and Dorothy Trempf, president of the Beta chapter, poured.

Thursday evening, the Thetas entertained with a buffet supper in the Maumee River Yacht Club, combined with a horoscope party. The club was decorated with various horoscopic symbols and the table decorations followed the signs of the zodiac. The Beta chapter was in charge of this affair.

Pi Delta Chi held its annual first party tea from 3 to 5, Tuesday, February 14, in the home of Mrs. G. Kenneth Keller in Lincoln avenue. It was a Valentine's Day affair. The tea table was decorated in red and white, with red and white sweet peas as a center piece, flanked by white tapers in silver holders. Favors and candies were heart-shaped. Mrs. Albert Weightman McKee, sorority adviser, and Betty Crowder, president of the Beta chapter, poured. The arrangements for the tea were made by the Beta chapter.

Kappa Pi Epsilon entertained with a clever Russian dinner party Monday evening in the home of Anna Folger in Kenwood boulevard. Decorations and favors were in the Russian manner. Members in Russian costumes served the 7 o'clock dinner. The menu was in Russian. Rubles were used in the gambling games which followed the dinner.

Tau Delta Sigma called its supper party given Tuesday evening the "Hollywood Studio Party." The party was given in the home of Edith and Florence Schnetzler in South Cove boulevard. Members were in costume. Decorations were in Valentine style. Clever favors were given to the guests. The entertainment consisted of dancers from the Graham School of Expression. Miss Ruth Notzka sang, accompanied by Isabel Husted.

Alpha Tau Sigma sorority held its first rushing party Saturday night, February 11, in the home of Eugenie Stitzer. The party was built around the idea of the depression and guests pawned their wraps, made their own jig-saw puzzles, and played old-fashioned parlor games. Refreshments were served from the bread line in tin plates and cracked mugs and cups, and apples were sold by a poor widow as portrayed by Fentrus LaBounty. Decorations took the form of signs indicating the "flop house," the bread and soup lines and three gold balls marked the pawn shop. Helene Meier was in charge of the party and was assisted by Katherine DeWese and Gaynelle Snyder.

Ushers for both performances of "Death Takes a Holiday" will be Dorothy Bohrer, Jessie Hammann, Ruth Morton, Mary Fraser, Ruth Harsch, and Helene Meier.

Phyllis Heinle entertained a group of friends with a contract party in her home in Hollywood avenue, Saturday, February 11. Guests were Ruth Morton, Nancy Gillett, Antoinette Rhodes, John

Metzler, Phil Lee, Robert Gosline, and Lloyd Schoen.

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi are William Epstein, president, Herbert Kimmelman, vice-president, Cyrus Jaffee, secretary, and Samuel Kaufman, treasurer. Herbert Kimmelman was elected to be responsible for fraternity property during the current semester. The retiring officers are Harry Goldberg, president, William Epstein, vice-president, Samuel Swartz, secretary, and Samuel Kaufman, treasurer.

The Sigma Founders' Day banquet will be held at the fraternity house Sunday, February 19. The committee consists of Robert Wertz, chairman, Robert Gale, James Montgomery, and Roland Buehrer. Hell Week for the Sigmas will begin Sunday, February 19, with initiation the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Carleton Vobbe is chairman of the initiation committee. He is being assisted by Roland Lamley, William Horn, James O'Neill, and Newell Hoffner. Pledges of Sigma Beta Phi entertained pledge chapters of all other fraternities Friday, February 10, in the Parkwood avenue fraternity house. Robert Biehl was chairman of the committee in charge, and was assisted by Fred Lutz and John Connors.

Sigma Pi Delta sorority celebrated its second Founders' Day with a banquet at the Fort Meigs Hotel, February 2. The committee consisted of Ruth Weinman, chairman, Shirley Goldman, Dorothy Fox, Dorothy Samborn, Rose Liebowitz, and Miriam Semmel.

Zeta Gamma Phi will give a kid party Saturday evening, February 18, as the second rushing party. Ellen Baertschi will be hostess. All guests must come in kid costume, and be able to perform some childish trick. Lois Bussdiecker is chairman of the committee in charge, and is being assisted by Charla Beaupre, Florence Majewski, and Gertrude Hopkins.

Mildred Winkler, president of Sigma Pi Delta, announces plans for a "Backwards" party to be given Saturday evening, February 18. The committee in charge is Celia Lerner, chairman, Miriam Semmel, Margaret Klein, and Dorothy Samborn.

Costumes are to be of the roaring forties and the gay nineties. Entertainment will consist of games of these periods: checkers, tiddler-winks, and looking at tins types through picture slides. The guests will have after-dinner coffee in the kitchen, and the meal will continue backwards in this manner to the living room where the appetizers will be served.

The Ellen H. Richards Club of the home economics department will give "The Washington Minuet," a dance, Tuesday, February 21, at The Pines. Mary Littin and Mary Lou Garty, co-chairmen, will be assisted by Lois Moore, Grace Lanzinger, and Mabel Timson. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served. Programs may be obtained from committee members.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blanchard will chaperon.

Faculty Dames to Hear Heads of Organizations

The University of Toledo Faculty Dames have invited representatives of campus organizations to be present at their meeting this afternoon. They wish to become better acquainted with the students of the University and their activities.

The students will speak briefly on their respective activities. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald S. Parks, 4436 Belmar Avenue, at 3:15.

CLUB WILL MEET

There will be a special meeting of the Ellen Richards Club in room 250, Monday, February 20, at 12:30. All members are urged to attend.

Animal Kingdom Receives Free Instruction Here

Eek-gurruls—a mouse! Such was the lamentation when some timid female discovered one of the species in a fourth floor waste paper basket Monday. "Female Flees Flurriedly" or "The Retreat of the Rodent" would be a fitting title for this scene.

A poor, insignificant mouse wasn't the only animal which was shrieked at that day. Shrieks of laughter greeted a small grey kitten which curled itself contentedly on one of Dr. Estelle Hamilton's chairs in room 362, sleeping away the idle hours under fire of volleys of French verbs and conjugations.

And while mouse and cat frequented University waste basket and class room, a lone mongrel (dog) roamed the halls. Who says this institution wouldn't give the "Animal Kingdom" a run for its money?

(NSFA)—The apple-vending machines at Boston University have sold approximately 20,500 apples to students during the last five school months. According to theories advanced by health experts, the regular eating of apples is a short cut to easy reducing. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that C. L. A. with a large percentage of co-eds among the enrolled students, has sold over 11,000 apples, and C. B. A., with a majority of men students, has sold only 9,500 apples. Although the machines hold seventy-two apples each, they have to be refilled at an average of three times in two days.—Boston University News.

ACTIVITIES BUDGETS RECEIVE ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1) and cents and the transfer of funds from the intramural appropriation be computed on this basis. The plan proposes that overdrafts on any appropriation in the athletic department be deducted from unused balances in other appropriations made to the same department.

The Student Activities Fund Committee is composed of Dean George F. Evans, chairman; Dean Katherine Easley, Dean A. J. Townsend, Dean C. K. Searles, Professor O. G. Jones, Robert Mussehl, Helen Wise, and Carl Schmuhl. Miss Emily L. Woodward is secretary.

The committee of Student Council recommends that election of officers in all organizations supported by the activities fund be held before the first Friday in May so that the budgets can be drawn up by the new officers and turned in by the last Friday in May.

In its recommendations to the Student Activities Fund Committee the Student Council suggests that with the beginning of the school year 1933-34 the student activities budget be prepared by a committee of Student Council consisting of the Council President and four members appointed by him. This budget shall be subject to the approval of the Trust Fund committee. The Student Council also proposes a system of vouchers to be presented to the University Treasurer for funds. These vouchers shall have stubs attached which will serve as a record for the activity treasurer.

Student Council further recommends that any deficit remaining in the budget of any organization shall be deducted as the first item from the succeeding year's appropriations, and that each organization be al-

Colorado Queen Must Know How to Say Goodnight

The twentieth century is rapidly becoming more so, as indicated in the choosing of a queen for the engineers' hall at the University of Colorado. An anonymous group of six students was delegated to draw up a list of requirements which the aspiring co-ed must meet. When completed, it read as follows:

1. She must be a regular student at the university.
2. She must smoke mild, inexpensive cigarettes.
3. She must detest strong cigars and pipes.
4. She must not chew tobacco.
5. She must abhor alcoholic beverages.
6. She must be susceptible to the attentions of men.
7. She must be able to say good night graciously.

lowed to spend as much as 75% of the previous year's allotment before the new budget has been fixed. The amount spent shall be immediately deducted from the new budget.

These plans are as yet tentative, but it is expected that some workable plan can be put in practice once the Trust Fund committee receives the reactions of the organizations under its jurisdiction. These are: the Blockhouse, Campus Collegian, Dramatic Association, Debating Association, Student Council, Band, Glee Club, Orchestra, Evening Student Council, Women's Association, Women's Athletic Association, Women's Department of Physical Education, Medical Fund, and some nine departments of Student Athletics.

ABOUT

Anyone in need of a book review for lit. courses should see Leona Thoma. She will furnish clever reviews for a nominal fee—you name it. And if you're afraid of arousing the professor's suspicion by a too literary review, simply tell Leona your I. Q. and she promises to make the book report fit it.

I'm not the kind to accuse anyone of a red face, but Carl Eberlein and one of the Folger girls weren't any too nonchalant Monday when they kept Mr. MacRavey's French class waiting ten minutes while they discussed the Glee Club and things behind Mr. MacRavey's locked door.

Disappointment seemed to be the main reaction to "Sign of the Cross." The only person who enjoyed this "DeMille Spectacle" was a little girl who sat behind me and was the bloodthirstiest example of this modern generation I've ever seen. She cooed when the lions roared, and laughed outright as Christian after Christian was devoured.

Special to Student Council President Robert Mussehl, Room 235, University of the City of Toledo.

Dear Bobbie: About this trouble you're having over the huge attendance at University dances—I have a plan to reduce the number present so that the dances will bear more resemblance to a social affair than an athletic contest.

First, eliminate all the S's and Mc's.

Second, bar all whose picture for their activities card was taken in summer clothes.

Third, anyone who likes Laurel and Hardy must be kept out. (These should also be trampled upon with vigor. If you have not the heart or the vigor, I'll furnish a Trampler with vigor.)

Next, refuse admittance to all with middle names other than Milroy. (Hi there, Joseph Milroy Shank: Star.)

Require union cards of all who try to help out the orchestra. (Haven't given you Sigmas any publicity for a long time, have I?)

And finally, and above all, bar people who say brightly: "Well, is it cold enough for you?"

And now for the unbraided department. A terrible thing has been allowed to happen. The Europa theatre tried to bring good foreign pictures to Toledo, and lost so much money it had to abandon its Uplift Policy and return to cheap American talkies. The day I went to see About it, a "Men Only" picture was showing—and to a capacity audience, too.

Toledo is probably impossible, but it doesn't have to be, does it? There is still a chance for us to retrieve ourselves. Once a month, the Europa's manager promises to show superior French and German talkies. Try them some time, they're fun to see. The Foreign Policy will prevail the fourth week of each month.

Helpfully your own,

Jane.

Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an

EMPTY
TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, ribbons and other magical "props" are not created by magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do literally "spring" because they are made to compress into the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston, E. P. Dutton & Co.



Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

CAMELS

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not in business. Here's one that has been used in cigarette advertising...the illusion that blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but it makes a lot of difference what is blended. Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover up their humble origin. But your taste soon detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent by others in the attempt to discover just how Camels are blended. The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions more for choice tobaccos...to insure your enjoyment.

Light up a Camel. Relax, while the delicate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the airtight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS
...JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

ROCKETS WILL MEET ST. JOHN'S IN CONTEST FOR COLLEGE TITLE

Will Play Off Undecided City Championship
in Game February 20; Is Eighth
Season of Competition

A spirited St. John's basketball team will invade the University of Toledo field house, Monday, February 20, in search of its third city game title.

This annual series played between St. John's College and the University of Toledo is a yearly event which students and ardent sport fans are beginning to look forward to as the prime basketball encounter of the season. Only one game will be played this year because of an Ohio Conference ruling.

Rivalry of Long Standing

The historic rivalry on the court started back in 1925 when Toledo won both games of a two-out-of-three series. St. John's won the crown two years in succession after that, but Toledo broke through to annex the title in 1928, holding the supremacy up until last year when only two games were played with each club winning one.

The standings to date are four cage titles for Toledo and two for St. John's, with one undecided. Last year's supremacy, held over until this year, will be decided in the Field House, Monday.

Shank Is Threat

Of the comparative strength of the two teams, not much is known. St. John's has had a very dismal season and Connelly's Rockets can't exactly boast of theirs. More than ever this year fans are planning on seeing a typical St. John's-Toledo U encounter with no one interested in the outcome but the hosts of students, friends and alumni of the rival schools.

Pip Koehler's boys will no doubt be primed to stop Joe Shank, torch bearer of the Rocket attack. This will be exceedingly hard to do as Joe has averaged 13 points per game against such formidable opponents as Ohio State, Notre Dame, Western Reserve, Otterbein, Heidelberg, Dayton, and Bowling Green.

Drake, elongated center; Dowd, Schumhl, McLaughlin, Bernsteen, Garner, and Hummel will probably be considered by Connelly as prospective starters in the city title game.

Use "Pro" System

St. John's College, with Koehler, a well known professional basketball player as coach, has adopted a sort of "pro" system with well timed "breaks" and blocking featured.

Although failing to win a game this year the Jesuits have dropped tough encounters to Ohio Wesleyan and Loyola, both nationally known quintets.

Joe Drugay, Jim Flynn, Bob Fox, Joe Fakehany, Bernie Kolibar, Johnny Manton, and Chuck Hayward are first string men upon whom Koehler places his hopes for victory.

FRESHMAN SWIMMERS OUTNUMBER OTHERS

The majority of the 30 women already signed up for swimming at the Y. W. C. A. are freshmen. The stress this semester will be on developing speed, as well as form, in strokes. Mrs. Marian Richley, instructor, is planning to have an inter-class meet the latter part of April, and with this in mind she urges more students of the other classes to sign up.

Regular attendance and participation in the meet are required to receive W. A. A. credit. Classes started Tuesday, February 14, at 4:30. There is a fee of \$2 required. Catherine Rudolph is head of swimming and will assist Mrs. Richley.

Basketball Captains Chosen by Bussdieker

Lois Bussdieker, head of basketball, announces that the following girls are captains of independent teams in the intra-mural tournament: Maxine Walser, Anne Carraher, Gertrude Swantek, Dorothy Wonderly, Rosemary Gase, and Nedra Herman.

Each captain chooses her team from a list of students wishing to play in the tournament who are not affiliated with a sorority.

The sorority tournament will be run off separately, but the champion will play the winner of the independent league for the school championship.

WIND-UP OF BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 20—St. John's.
Feb. 23—Dayton.
Feb. 28—Bowling Green (there).

POLAR BEARS DEFEAT UNIVERSITY ROCKETS

Toledo Bows to Northern
For Second Time in
Season

The University Rockets received another push downward in the Ohio Conference standings at Ada Wednesday when the Polar Bears defeated Toledo 31 to 29 in a fast, hard-fought game which was featured by Joe Shank's adding 18 points to maintain his lead in the Ohio Conference scoring race.

This game was a duplicate of the one that was staged in the Arena when Ohio Northern defeated the Rockets by the same count earlier in the season. The Toledo quintet was leading at the intermission 14 to 12 and maintained the lead until the last five minutes of play when Ayers and Greenstein, two of the main sparkplugs in the Polar Bear line-up, let loose with three buckets to put their school in the lead for the final gun.

The game was closely contested throughout and was inclined to be rough at times, as both squads were fouled nearly to the limit.

Shank led the scoring for the Rocket five and Carl Schumhl, who performed well at forward, added four points to the total with Bernsteen and Dowd each contributing three and McLaughlin one. Ayers, the rangy center for the Polar Bears, was the scoring ace for Ohio Northern with 13 points.

MANAGERS DISCUSS DECLINING RECEIPTS

A discussion of declining gate receipts held the center of interest at the semi-annual Groups Managers' Association of the Ohio Conference last Monday at Columbus, Ohio.

To combat this situation athletic directors of the various teams decided to limit road trips to weekends, playing two games, one on Friday and one on Saturday.

Of the 21 members of the conference only one was absent, St. Xavier, which did not play a full schedule this year. The dates for the annual Big Six track meet were announced as May 26-27.

Athletic Director David V. Connelly, who represented the University of Toledo, returned from Columbus with 12 conference basketball games scheduled for next season.

The complete 1933-34 schedule of conference opponents is as follows:
Jan. 5—Ohio Northern (there).
Jan. 6—Dayton (there).
Jan. 7—Akron.
Jan. 12—Heidelberg (there).
Jan. 16—Bowling Green (there).
Jan. 22—Ohio Northern.
Feb. 3—John Carroll (there).
Feb. 6—Heidelberg.
Feb. 9—Dayton.
Feb. 20—St. John's.
Feb. 24—Oberlin (there).
Feb. 27—Bowling Green.

Women Receive Awards at W.A.A. Entertainment

At a recent party given by the Women's Athletic Association awards were presented. Luelva Wernert, Virginia Vizeau, Fentrus LaBounty, and Helen Fuller received barpins. Those who received letters were: Betty Slow, Marian Cooper, Marteen Bowie, Sadie Lesser, and Martha Pfund. Leather jackets were presented to Edna Watkins, Lois Bussdieker, Frances Lanker, and Wilma Liffing.

The archery cup was awarded to Thelma Miller, and both the soccer and volleyball honors went to the junior class teams.

Frances Lanker was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

The University is considering playing John Carroll University of Cleveland in football, November 11, but no decision has yet been made.

The gym classes are being taught some basketball fundamentals. This may result in the finding of some good varsity material.

W. A. A. INITIATES 16 NEW MEMBERS

Pledges Inducted; Chairmen,
Committee Members
Are Named

At the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Monday in the gym, 16 new members were formally initiated.

Girls taking the pledge of membership were Dorothy Bohrer, Julia Brezvai, Helen Conn, Rosemary Gase, Virginia Hinds, Martha Klopfenstein, Aubrey Mather, Lamora Mueller, Eleanor Rees, Ella Mae Rike, Maxine Walser, Florence Wonders, Virginia Williamson, Ellen Baertschi, Dorothy Wonderly, and Claudine Kelchner.

Jane Kamke, president, appointed Catherine Rudolph chairman of a committee to plan a splash party for the Association in March. Those assisting her are Emily Sherman, Josephine Simonds, Claudine Kelchner, and Lamora Mueller.

Wilma Liffing was named chairman of the committee to arrange an alumni party to be given later in March. Edna Watkins, Renilde Baur, Marian Cooper, and Virginia Storm will assist her.

Two constitutional amendments submitted by the W. A. A. board were read for discussion and will be voted upon at the next regular meeting. The first one stated that a student may not receive credit for any more than seven different sports in one year, including team and individual activities. The other one is to the effect that the golf and archery clubs be taken into the Association, and the heads of these activities be given voting power.

Tilden Displays Fine Technique In Games Here

Dates Fixed for Contests
Between Colleges,
High Schools

With his performance looking as good as when he was a Davis Cup member, "Big Bill" Tilden exhibited his wares in the Arena Thursday. His famous whiplike overhand serve, fast returns, back hand strokes and lobs were the main features of the exhibition. His very capable companions were Emmett Pare, former national claycourt champion, Hans Nusslein, ranked as the champion of Germany, and Bruce Barnes, the young professional from Texas.

Tilden met the German in a singles match, and Pare played Bruce Barnes. In the doubles, Tilden and Nusslein met Pare and Barnes. Big Bill and the German executed all the strokes that they were capable of to outplay the other half of the troupe.

This is Tilden's last tour before he retires from the professional ranks, and the show he put on proved that he can still handle his tennis racket with ability. Big Bill is ranked as the greatest tennis player that was ever developed in America, as he was the United States champion ten times and led the Davis Cup team seven times. His retirement will be a blow to the tennis world as William Tilden the 2nd is one of its most colorful figures.

The Association decided to sell candy bars in the locker room for the convenience of students.

After the business meeting, talks on sportsmanship were given by the heads of sports, with Dorothy Sanborn, program chairman, in charge.

MEETS SCHEDULED FOR TRACK EVENTS

Dates Fixed for Contests
Between Colleges,
High Schools

The First Annual Collegiate Indoor Track and Field Meet will be held in the University of Toledo Arena on March 25. Hillsdale, Adrian, Ypsilanti, and Detroit City College will attend, as will the members of the Ohio Conference.

All men students of the University of Toledo are eligible to compete in this meet. Three men may be entered in each event by a college; two may compete. Men wishing to participate should report to Coach Connelly.

The Toledo-Bowling Green meet will be held March 18 in the Field House. Toledo freshmen, DeVilbiss and Fremont high schools will have a meet on the same date. Scott high school will also meet an opponent to be named later.

The spring intra-mural track meet, which was scheduled for February 18, will be run March 8. The varsity squad will meet the prospective candidates for the freshman team. It will be held in the University Field House in conjunction with the Ann Arbor-DeVilbiss high school meet.

All men students who have fulfilled the academic and residence requirements are eligible to compete in this meet.

Marketing Instructor H. A. Frey says that a football coach has a comparatively easy time of it training his eleven men, compared to the difficulty experienced by wholesalers in trying to train retailers to be more efficient business men.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The complete baseball schedule as announced last Monday follows:

April 21—Bowling Green.
April 28—At Hillsdale.
April 29—At Michigan State (pending).
May 4—At Wooster.
May 5—At Oberlin.
May 9—At Bowling Green.
May 20—Oberlin.
May 26—Hillsdale.

CONNELLY PREPARES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Eight Games Are Arranged
For the University
Ball Club

With the basketball season drawing to a close, serious attention is being given to the baseball prospects of the Rockets. Athletic Director David V. Connelly announces the scheduling of eight games, with several others pending, including Bluffton, Findlay, and Defiance. Most of the Ohio Conference squads have dropped baseball this year, but the Rockets have arranged conference frays with Bowling Green, Oberlin, and Wooster.

Coach Connelly expects six letter men to respond to the call which will be issued soon. Ryan, Monto, Wiles, Dowd, Duckett, and Harmon will form the nucleus of this year's team. Connelly will miss the services of Captain Krauss, "Pea Ridge" Day, and Straka, veterans of long standing. His job will be to find players capable of taking their places.

Modern Version

When in Rome, do as Mussolini does.

DAYTON FLYERS TO PLAY HERE IN LAST GAME

Plan Preliminary Tilt;
Tie Basketball
Featured

The final appearance in the University Arena of the 1933 Rocket basketball squad will be made in the contest with the Dayton Flyers on February 23. The game will be the second this year with the downstagers, and will afford an opportunity for the locals to atone for the loss of the first encounter. Dayton has a squad that is always a threat, because of their potential power. The Flyers will be in good trim as the game here will be the first of a series of three games to be played away from home in as many days.

Buckeye Paints Meet Alumni

The preliminary game will bring together the Buckeye Paint team, and a squad made up of St. John's alumni, both teams having been local leaders about 10 years ago. Some of the men expected to take part are: "Pinky" Pittenger, Bert Mallory, "Mitty" Whalen, Darrel Fox, and a number of others.

Men's Classes Participate

Another feature of the evening's entertainment will be a game of "tie" basketball, featuring two teams composed of members of the men's physical education classes. This game should add a touch of humor to an evening of interesting events.

Tobacco to smoke right

has to be a different kind of
tobacco from that used in
cigarettes...and it has to be
made by an entirely different
process...

OUT in Kentucky, where they have
pretty women, fast horses, and
blue grass, there grows a tobacco called
White Burley. It doesn't grow anywhere
else in the world.

There is a type of this White Burley
that is best suited for pipe smoking. It
is neither too thick nor too thin. It is
not light and chaffy; at the same time,
it is not rank or strong. "U. S. Type
31" is the government classification
for White Burley.

Since no other pipe tobacco has yet
been found which seems to equal White
Burley, this is what we use in making
Granger Rough Cut.

Next, we use the Wellman Method,
a famous 1870 method of making pipe
tobacco, to give Granger its fine flavor
and fragrance. Then, too, Granger is
"Rough Cut"—just like they used to
"whittle" their tobacco off a plug with
a jack-knife. It smokes cool, lasts longer
and never gums a pipe.

And finally, we want to sell Granger
for 10 cents. Good tobacco—right
process—cut right. So we put Granger in
a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an
expensive package, knowing that a man
can't smoke the package.

Granger has not been on sale very
long, but it has grown to be a popular
smoke. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



The Granger
pouch keeps the
tobacco fresh