[illegible]NT JOHN'S QUINTET WIN [illegible]ER STRAKALESS ROCKETS

Defense Features Contest in Westminster Gym As Unger and Drugay Make 31 Points To Hand Munies Seventh Defeat

By Herbert Cormack

[illegible]h Rigney's Saints rode rough shod over the Toledo Uni[illegible] Rockets in Westminster gym, Tuesday. With Unger scor[illegible] points and Drugay 15, the Saints had no difficulty in [illegible] the Strakaless Rockets. Johnny Dowd and Irv Fromkin [illegible]d for 25 of the Rockets' 36 points. The Rockets had almost [illegible]e and the Saints scored at [illegible] great length.

[illegible]me opened up with Unger [illegible] field goal to put the Saints in [illegible] With the score 5-0 Coach [illegible] team, in the form of Kumpe, [illegible] first point, a foul. From [illegible] the Saints found the going [illegible]gh, but it was not until near [illegible] of the first quarter that the [illegible] went into a short-lived lead. [illegible] period ended 14-13 in favor [illegible]ckets.

No Defense

[illegible]he defense seemed to go to [illegible]int John's scored eight points [illegible] succession. It was not until [illegible] was 21 to 14 that the Rockets [illegible]istered in the point column. [illegible]de a field goal and Kumpe [illegible] foul to give the Munies their [illegible]ts in the second period. [illegible] third period the Saints made [illegible] point more than the Munies, [illegible]utcome of the game was a [illegible] conclusion. Dowd made [illegible] half of the points scored by [illegible]elly coached outfit. The pe[illegible]ed as though the Rockets [illegible]g to do some heavy scoring, [illegible] flurry soon died out when [illegible]d Drugay began sending their [illegible]tillery toward the Rocket [illegible] With a minute to go in the [illegible]od Dowd and Fromkin scored [illegible] to put the Rockets only nine [illegible]hind, but Drugay scored a [illegible] as the gun went off to give [illegible] a 44-30 lead.

[illegible]mkin and Dowd Score

[illegible]st period opened with Flynn [illegible]t out of the game on four [illegible] fouls. Flynn's departure [illegible] scene of activities put new [illegible] the Rockets, for Fromkin, [illegible]and Dowd scored two points [illegible]e Munies back into the run[illegible]hen Drugay was put out for [illegible]onals and the Rockets showed [illegible]t form of the game by scoring [illegible]nts to cut down the Saint [illegible]ad to 44 to 36. Saint John's [illegible]tip-off and immediately started [illegible]lling tactics, which started the [illegible]oing. Before either team had [illegible] chance to score Fromkin was [illegible]f the game for personal fouls [illegible]unded the death knell of the [illegible] cause for Unger and May[illegible]ade eight points to end the [illegible]aving Toledo University in the [illegible] 51 to 36 score.

[illegible] Saints scored more points [illegible] the Rockets than any other [illegible]us far this season—two more [illegible]re scored by Western Reserve. [illegible]ame marked the only time this [illegible] that the Rockets have been [illegible]pon to play four ten-minute [illegible] instead of the usual two [illegible]minute periods as is customary [illegible]e basketball.

[illegible]ame also marked the first time [illegible]tain Arnold Straka was not in [illegible]up. It showed that he is the [illegible]portant cog in the wheel of [illegible]ket team. It is safe to say had [illegible] in the game it would have been [illegible] contest and possibly a victory [illegible] Rockets.

[illegible]'s	F.G.	F.	Total
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible], f.	2	0	4
[illegible]ty, f.	2	0	4
[illegible]d, c.	4	2	10
[illegible], g.	6	4	16
[illegible], g.	7	1	15
	22	7	51
[illegible] U.			
[illegible], f.	1	5	7
[illegible], f.	6	1	13
[illegible]n, c.	4	4	12
[illegible], g.	1	0	2
[illegible]ofer, g.	1	0	2
	13	10	36

[illegible]ee, Pollman, Ohio State. [illegible]ire, Hanham, Ypsilanti.

[illegible]TRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Fraternity League

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible] Beta Chi	5	0	1.000
[illegible]na Beta Phi	3	0	1.000
[illegible] Rho Nu	3	1	.750
[illegible]bda Chi	2	3	.400
[illegible]pa Iota Chi	2	4	.333
[illegible]na Delta Rho	2	4	.333
[illegible] Kappa Chi	1	2	.333
[illegible]ha Phi Omega	1	3	.250
[illegible]pa Psi	0	3	.000

Independent League

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]cats	4	0	1.000
[illegible]ior Red Men	3	0	1.000
[illegible].T. Club	2	1	.667
[illegible]ke's Rakes	2	2	.500
[illegible]x All-Stars	1	2	.333
[illegible]wn Mules	1	2	.333
[illegible]dent Y	0	2	.000
[illegible]gies	0	4	.000

FORFEITED CONTESTS FEATURE WEEK'S PLAY ON MEN'S CAGE CARD

There were more games forfeited than played in last week's fraternity and independent cage games.

There are two undefeated fives in the independent league, the Bob Cats, who have won four straight, and the Junior Red Men, with an unscathed record in three starts. Drake's Rakes removed the T. N. T. club from the undefeated class by handing them a 22 to 15 trouncing Monday, February 8. The Rakes had a slim one-point lead at half time with an 8 to 7 score, but with Captain Verne Drake and Richard Callaghan connecting with the bucket regularly, they gradually pulled away to win. These two men led their scoring with 10 and 8 points, respectively. This was the only independent game played last week.

In a fraternity encounter Monday, February 8, Chi Rho Nu gave the Sigma Delta Rho a sound 28 to 9 beating. Hommel gathered 10 points, and Garner, former varsity performer, with 8 points, led the winners in scoring.

Chi Beta Chi added another victory via the forfeit route to give them their fifth straight. Sigma Beta Phi is still undefeated, receiving a forfeit from the Kappa Psis to give them their third victory.

The other two forfeits were in the independent league. Brown Mules defeated the Porgies, who have yet to win a game, and Student Y forfeited to the Junior Red Men. The Kappa Psi team has withdrawn from the league.

SPORT SCRAPS

By a Cub

Why can't our student body support a losing team? After losing three games in a row the Rockets received a chilly reception from the students. There were hardly a hundred out to see the Defiance game.

* * *

The Rockets have had the poorest luck of any team in the Ohio Conference. First we lost the services of Joe Shank, then we lost Chick Carson and Shenefield, and now we are liable to lose Arnie Straka.

* * *

This column predicted way back in 1931 the United States would win the Winter Olympics. Most of the big dailies said that Norway would win. Ho, hum, we were right.

* * *

At the annual "Dog Show," held in the Madison Square Garden, Primo ran into more competition than he bargained for. Greta Garbo was there in her size (?) shoes and copped the title of the "World's Largest Dogs." This was quite a blow to Carnera, because his feet are the best part of him.

* * *

There were only six or seven future big league stars out for baseball practice on Monday. Aren't there more players than seven in the whole University? Let's see everyone out for practice Friday.

* * *

The only way Jack Sharkey can win the heavyweight title in June is to pull a Phil Scott before Schmeling does.

* * *

Here's a story about one of the better known fighters. He was held up by two thugs in New York City, and relieved of five dollars. When his manager heard about the thing he asked the fighter, "Why didn't you slug the big bums?" The fighter replied, "Aw . . . What's the use of fighting for such a small gate?"

T. U. Credits Accepted By West Point Academy

J. Howard Skeldon, freshman at the University, who recently received an appointment to West Point, has been notified that his University of Toledo grades have been accepted by the authorities there. This means that he will have to take no entrance examinations. Skeldon will continue in attendance here until the end of the semester.

BULLETIN

Coach Nicholson is looking for prospects for the track team. All candidates are to report to him in the physical education building after 2:00.

A meeting of all men interested in track will be held in room 253, Thursday, February 11, at 12:00. There will be a discussion on "Are We Going to Have a Track Team?"

Dick Krauss is the new track manager with Hilbert Andrews and Marvin Rupp as his assistants.

ARCHERY INSTRUCTOR CHANGES CLASS DATE

Payment of Registration Fee Must Be Made Within Next Week

Phillip Rounsevelle, recognized instructor in archery, is coming to the University of Toledo February 29, instead of April 4, as was previously announced. All students who have signed up, or wish to enroll in the Archery Methods course, must pay $1.35 this week in the student lounge. A schedule will be posted, and students are to sign for five hours of instruction with Mr. Rounsevelle. The women's gym will be open for practice all week, and it is hoped that students will take advantage of their free time, as practice is essential to receive full benefit from the course. After completing the course, each person will be given a parchment certificate certifying that he has fulfilled the requirements.

For all classes, women are asked to wear low-heeled sport or gym shoes, and men are to wear tennis shoes, if possible.

STRAKA HITS STRIDE IN LEADING ROCKETS TO SEVENTH VICTORY

Breaking their losing streak of three straight games, the Rockets came back to their old playing form and trounced the Defiance five in the Arena last Saturday 42 to 22, to take its seventh victory for the season. It was Captain Arnie Straka and Irv Fromkin who broke the visitors' defense to pieces as they gathered 19 and 12 points, respectively.

Game Gets Rough

Straka sunk the first goal of the game soon after the whistle blew. He and Fromkin added a bucket apiece before Fowler sunk the first basket for Defiance. Fromkin made a charity toss good and followed a moment later with a follow-up shot. Conkey made a long shot to put the score at 9 to 4.

From then on Toledo's five had the game on ice. Dowd made a long, Fromkin followed with two follow-up shots, Straka broke loose for two more goals followed by a goal by Billy Wiles. Defiance gathered five points, and Straka came back with the same amount. Dowd sank his second goal. Ebersall started his first goal of the evening as the half ended.

The second half was much like the first with Straka doing the big work. Fouls on the Defiance team were numerous, which result[illegible] in the eviction of two Defiance men. Ebersall added five points more to lead the Defiance men with seven points.

Old lady on street car: "Thank you for your seat, young man."

Pledge: "That's all right. This is hell week and I'd rather stand up anyway."

LOOKING OVER THE FIELD HOUSE

The wrestlers as usual . . . wrestling. . . . Everything goes slow and easy. . . . It takes a lot of time to figure those things out.

* * *

Al Jones supervising the construction of a railing around the bleachers. . . . A workman asked him to hold a piece of the railing. . . . Al did. . . . He sat on it.

* * *

Three Freshmen sitting by the basketball floor waiting for practice to start. . . . The varsity walking out behind them, suits under their arms.

* * *

Four overcoats and four tin lunch pails—an empty wheelbarrow, but no workmen.

* * *

Ludlow airing his views on incompetent managers who fail to keep track of equipment. . . . King disclaims all responsibility.

* * *

The basketball team drawing equipment for the Saint John's game. . . . King works up a sweat trying to get each man to take his own shirt. . . . Fromkin is absent and four men argue over the privilege of taking his equipment. . . . All four walk away leaving the uniform. . . . King will take care of it. . . . Who wants to be a manager?

* * *

An impromptu basketball game in the men's gym. . . . Three on one side, five on the other. . . . By holding on to shirts, the three-man team gets a two-basket lead.

Uneducated May Conceal Ignorance By Novel Method Of Music Analysis

There is a writer upon musical topics in a German periodical who gives a cleverly comprehensive method by which the musically uneducated should be able to detect whether or not the composition to which they were listening should rank as a masterpiece. Translated, this is how it goes: "If the music goes 1-2-3- ho-ho-hop or 1-2-3- boom-boom," said he, "you may depend upon it that you are listening to unmitigated rubbish. But when you hear music that sounds as if a numberof well-arranged notes were struck into a barrel and energetically stirred about like a sort of harmonious oatmeal porridge, then you may assume that it is a fugue, and at once compose yourself into an expression of profound satisfaction. If, later on, you fancy that the notes are dropped on the floor, and from time to time assert themselves again in a quiet, dreamy sort of way, then the piece is probably a nocturne; and nocturnes, as you are probably aware, are very high class music indeed. When the notes seem to arrive in truck loads, and each truck contains a different sort from the one that has preceded it, and when the series of vans appears to take an unreasonable length of time to pass a given point, then the masterpiece is undoubtedly a symphony; and the symphony is the greatest musical creation yet produced by the masters of music. Finally, when it seems as if the notes had been tumbled down helter-skelter, then vigorously shovelled up into a heap, and blown into the air with a dynamite cartridge, that is a rhapsody; and the rhapsody is, on the whole, the most popular variety of good music extant." The writer of the above doubtless died too soon to continue and add to his formulae the further assertion that if the notes bring to you that feeling of lassitude which conjures up visions of cold-broiled oysters and the odor of gasoline and talcum powder in equal proportions, you will instantly recognize it as the composition of that famous and popular composer, Brother Jazz of New York.

STRAKA IS INJURED IN DEFIANCE GAME

Captain Arnold Straka is leading the Rocket cagers into action for his second straight year as basketball captain. For three years his stellar play at guard has placed him in the front of local collegiate cagers, and he is regarded by Coach Dave Connelly as the best player that has ever played in a Toledo uniform. He was injured in the Defiance game and will be out of play for a game or two, but will be back to end the season as leader. He is also a varsity baseball player.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE BEGINS TOURNAMENT

The women's independent league will begin play in the intramural basketball tournament Thursday, February 18. It is a round robin tournament, and each team will play every other team. The winning team in the independent league will play the winner of the sorority league to determine the championship.

Team captains in the independent league are Martha Pfund, Lucy Pory, Grace Elston, Helen Scarlett, Betty Gernhardt and Catherine Rudolph.

WATER SPANIELS WIN GIRLS' SWIMMING MEET

The Water Spaniels, captained by Emily Sherman, defeated the Dachshunds, under Helen Fuller, by the score of 39½ to 29½ in the recent intramural swimming meet held by the University of Toledo at the Y. W. C. A. Emily Sherman, Lucile Sheffield and Catherine Rudolph were high scorers, being first, second and third, respectively. The Water Spaniels won first place in the free-style dash, back stroke, crawl for form, diving, tandem and three-man relay. Ribbons were awarded winners of first place in the individual events. Mrs. Marian Richley, instructor, Miss Helen MacKenzie and Miss Naomi Schuster of the Y. W. C. A. were judges for this meet, and several upperclass women assisted.

W.A.A. Hikers Hold Roast After Eight-Mile March

The W. A. A. roast, held at Ottawa Park, Monday, February 1, was attended by 15 girls. Only seven, however, took the eight-mile hike which preceded the roast.

Despite the snow and cold, hot dogs and coffee were cooked over a fire built by Charlotte Webb. Mrs. Marion Richley accompanied the hikers on this affair, which was planned by Martha Pfund and Lucy Pory.

HEIDELBERG TEAM PLAYS HERE FRIDAY

Rockets Hope to Avenge Early Season Defeat At Hands Of Student Princes

STRAKA MAY BE IN GAME

Abe Yourist, Toledo Boy, Star Of Princes, Plays Last Collegiate Contest

The Rocket basketball team will have plenty of work to do in turning back the march of the Student Princes and revenging the early season defeat of 31 to 22, when Heidelberg makes its appearance in the Arena on Friday night.

The return to form in the Defiance game has brightened the pre-game prospects of the Rockets. The team has begun to hit the hoop and the passing attack working more smoothly than it has in the last few games in carrying the ball under the basket for short shots. Fromkin did a capable job of getting the tip-off in the Defiance game, but it must be remembered that the Rockets were unable to get the tip-off in the Heidelberg game. If Fromkin can out-jump Shuler or Blum, the team will have an easier job of working the ball into shooting range; otherwise, the team will have to take the defensive side—a dangerous position with the number of high-scoring men on the Heidelberg team.

Arnie Straka, at the beginning of the week, was limping with a torn ligament, but he is confident that an ankle brace will enable him to play in the game. If Meyerhofer, Wiles, Reiman, Patterson, Dowd, and Kumpe find the range in the same way Fromkin and Straka did Saturday night, the team should have better than an even chance of beating the Student Princes. However, it should be remembered that the Princes have the habit of sinking buckets with a regularity that borders on monotony.

The entire Heidelberg team, with the exception of Wilcox, will be here for the game. This will give Toledo fans an opportunity to see Abe Yourist perform.

The Dayton Fliers, who make their appearance here Thursday, February 25, have not had a too successful season, and the Rockets should add them to their list of victories. Connelly did not have any advance dope on the Dayton line-up when this paper went to press.

RECRUITS SOLICITED FOR SWIMMING CLASS

Sophomore and upperclass women especially are urged by Mrs. Marian Richley to enroll in the swimming class at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesdays at 4:30. To date, 20 freshmen have signed up, but a class of 30 is necessary in order to have swimming for 12 weeks.

Mrs. Richley hopes to have an interclass meet in the spring, and girls in the class will soon start practicing for the events, so that real competition will be worked up by spring. A fee of $2 must be paid this week to cover cost of renting the pool.

Weak And Puny To Get Chance At Free Cure

Assert yourselves, men! Turn your libido outward! Let Doc Nicholson make a real, red-blooded man out of you. Three weeks under his care is guaranteed to cure whatever ails you. Are you weak and puny? Afraid of your own shadow? Do they laugh when you come panting and wheezing like a superannuated elephant down the home stretch? Three weeks of our home study course will make them gasp with amazement! Make the Arena your home. Come in and let the Doc look you over. Picture yourself ten years from now!

Aw, what's the use? Do you know that unless one hundred men turn out for track one of the greatest schedules ever arranged for the University may be cancelled? A half dozen meets with some of the best schools in Ohio! Two or three intramural and novice meets! Brand new suits and equipment! Why, man, if you've got any HE-MAN-ity at all in you, you can't resist the thrill of tearing down the home stretch, jumping eight feet, vaulting fifteen feet, or even throwing the discus, javelin, or shot a mile or two, especially with all those cheers and gasps of admiration coming from the spectators!

Come over to the field house any afternoon.

Debaters Leave For Baldwin-Wallace Meet

The Campus Collegian

Student Publication of the University of Toledo

Freshmen Take Inter-Class Track Victory

Volume XIV — TOLEDO, OHIO, FEBRUARY 25, 1932 — No. 17

U. DEBATERS ENTERED IN TOURNAMENT

Coach Orians, Six Men Leave For Baldwin-Wallace Forensic Meet

CONTEST BEGINS FRIDAY

Women's Squad Opens Season With Journey To Bee Gee

Six members of the University debate squad and Professor G. Harrison Orians, coach, left here Thursday afternoon, February 25, to participate in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament held Friday at Baldwin-Wallace.

The debaters making the trip are: William D. Snow, Spencer W. Northrop, Stanley Jeffery, Arnold E. Sukbow, Robert W. Dailey, Bernard Wolson, and Ross Crom.

The tournament is being held to provide strong competition for the Northern Ohio colleges planning to enter the national meet to be held early in April at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Starting at 8:30 Friday morning, two debates will be held before lunch. Two more contests will be held in the afternoon with the winners being matched at 4:30. Competing teams will be required to debate both sides of the question. After teams have been eliminated from the race, they will debate each other in non-decision debates. The day will be climaxed with a banquet, basketball game and dance.

Returning here Saturday, February 27, the team will debate the Denison University affirmative aggregation in the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church at 8:00. This debate is sponsored by the Denison University Club of the church.

The University of Toledo women's team debating the question: Resolved, that Congress enact legislation providing for the central planning of industry, and composed of Marie Magerfleisch and Roberta Ernert, journeyed to Bowling Green last Wednesday night, February 24, to debate there.

DEAN IS DELEGATE TO BUSINESS MEET

Searles Journeys to Pittsburgh To Hear Management Discussions

College graduates obtained 28% of the available managerial and secretarial positions in the years from 1920-1930, according to a report made by R. E. Rees at the convention of the American Management at Pittsburgh which was attended by Dr. C. K. Searles from the University of Toledo.

Dr. Searles emphasized the point, however, that although there are many high salaried positions open all the time, there is also an increasing number of college graduates, and it is ability and not a diploma that counts.

It was prophesied by an investigating committee that 51.9% of the available positions, with a salary of more than $4,000 will be taken by college graduates in the years from 1930-1940.

W. H. Cowley, from Ohio State, recommended most of the principles carried out in the University office management course, Dr. Searles said.

Dr. Searles spent February 16 and 17 in Pittsburgh.

WSPD EXTENDS TIME

The Radio Committee of the Student Council wishes to thank WSPD for the extra ten minutes granted to permit Dr. Jaques C. Maquite, of New York, to speak to the radio audience Monday evening. Because of a previous engagement at the Marketing Seminar at the University, Dr. Maquite arrived at the studio late, necessitating the extension of the program.

HOME-EC CLUB ELECTS

The Ellen Richards club elected new officers at the last meeting. Helen Wagner succeeds Naomi Pollard, who is not in school this semester, as president. The following were also elected as officers: Mabel Timson, vice president; Frances Folger, secretary, and Oleta Hettrick, treasurer.

Student Killed

—Courtesy Toledo Blade

ROLLIE ORWILER

PRE-MED STUDENT DIES IN ACCIDENT

Popular University Junior Killed As Wagon Overturns

Rollie (Jack) Orwiler, junior at the University of Toledo, was killed last Monday. A wagon he was driving, on his father's farm just outside the city, overturned and crushed him under it.

Orwiler had attended his first year and a half of school here during 1922 and 1924. He dropped during the second semester of 1924, returning in 1930. He had continued his studies as a pre-medical student and was enrolled for the second semester when he died.

He was a member of the University chorus and an honorary member of DeMolay.

SCULPTURE DISPLAYS WILL LEAVE MUSEUM

Monday will be the last opportunity to see the exhibition of modern sculpture and drawings by sculptors, now on view in Galleries III and V of the Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibition, which has attracted considerable attention in artistic circles, includes the work of some of the outstanding modern sculptors of several countries, together with the preliminary sketches from which they did their modelling. In addition to its numerous examples of modern work, the group contains sketches and sculptures by several masters of the nineteenth century.

In the school corridor on the ground floor of the new west wing of the Museum is an exhibition of pictorial photography. This is the first all-Ohio salon of photography, and contains some of the work of well known Toledoans—among them J. Ernest Dean, John F. Jones, and I. W. Gotschall. This exhibition will remain only during the month of February, and those interested in photography are urged to see it.

ENROLLMENT PASSES TWO THOUSAND MARK

The total enrollment in all sections of the University for the second semester is 2035. The enrollment for the day session has increased approximately 18% over that for the second semester of last year, but the number for the late afternoon and evening students is slightly below that of last year. This semester, 1507 students are registered in the day school, 143 in late afternoon classes, and 385 in the evening school. During the second semester of last year, there were 2074 students. Of that number, 1279 were enrolled in the day school, 254 in afternoon classes, and 541 in the evening session.

Freshman Debating Squads Plan Inter-Collegiate Meet

Dr. G. Harrison Orians is planning to arrange a debating schedule for the team of the freshman class with the teams of the freshman classes of St. John's, Bowling Green, and other colleges.

It was decided in a meeting of the freshman debating committee that the freshman team would also be open to challenges from some of the better fraternity teams.

ELECTION SETTLES FRAT DIFFERENCES

Phi Kappa Chi Ban Is Lifted To Permit Participation In Activities

Phi Kappa Chi, local fraternity recently suspended by University authorities for alleged drinking at a dance held in University Hall, has been restored to good grace by the election of an entire new staff of officers.

Although prominent members of the fraternity were unwilling to divulge details concerning the last meeting, it was learned through other sources that the action in lifting the pins of two members is to be official.

While it was believed to be against the wishes of the active chapter to elect a new cabinet, it is understood that the action was necessary before the organization could be recognized as eligible for activities at the University.

New officers said to have been elected at the meeting are: Robert Gosline, master; Jack Briggs, warden; James Gross, recording scribe; Arthur Moor, corresponding scribe; John Dowd, custodian; George Snead, marshal, and George Young, chaplain.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS INFORMAL MEETING

Ruth Elgutter Describes Life As Reporter On a Large Daily

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, of the reporting staff of the Collegian, and of the journalism classes were guests of the Press Club at a party given Thursday evening in the Conference Room of the University.

The speaker, Miss Ruth Elgutter of the Toledo Blade, told many interesting incidents in her life as a reporter. She is a former student of the University and was at one time editor of the Campus Collegian.

Before the talk, the members of the Press Club and their guests attended the basketball game between the University of Toledo and the University of Dayton.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS HONORED BY SOCIETY

Lyle Calkins and Albert Dietz, advanced chemistry students at the University of Toledo, have the honor of being elected to the American Chemical Society for their outstanding work in chemistry. Only one student was to have been awarded the membership in this society, but because the work of each was equally meritorious, the judges selected both.

The American Chemical Society is a national organization and is the largest of its type in the world. Membership in this society can be obtained only through special recommendation, and only those who have a Bachelor of Arts degree or more in chemistry are eligible. The organization is comprised of many outstanding men in the field of chemistry.

Membership in this organization entitles one to all the research publications of the American Chemical Society. These journals afford valuable and comprehensive study of contemporary research in chemistry. Also, membership automatically establishes membership in the Affiliated Technical Society of Ohio, which is an organization made up of the various technologists.

Calkins and Dietz are now serving as student assistants to the professors of chemistry. They will receive their Bachelor of Arts degree this spring.

Public Speaking Class Is Cosmopolitan Group

Every Wednesday evening, in room 328, the public speaking class, taught by Herbert Weller, convenes. This small group of 14 students is a rather unusual one. It includes nationalities and personalities of almost every type. To begin with, there are three nurses in the class, one lawyer, a vocational instructor, a railroad man, a graduate of Colgate university, and regular day students constitute the remainder of this class.

At the first meeting of the class, each student was called upon to make an impromptu address introducing himself. A few revealed to the world their importance—and some stammered a trifle, blushed, made their speech, and hastily resumed their seats.

POPE NAMED BLOCKHOUSE STAFF HEAD

Newly Chosen Editor Appoints Richard Brayton Assistant

In a recent special election Madelyn Pope was elected editor-in-chief of the Blockhouse, University annual, to replace Bernard Grover, former editor who has not returned to school this semester.

Madelyn Pope, who has been assistant editor for the first half of the year, will serve as editor for the rest of this term and will edit the 1932 issue. The election was unanimous. Richard Brayton, former organizations editor, was appointed assistant editor-in-chief. The remainder of the staff will remain the same.

Work on the Blockhouse is progressing rapidly. Most of the photography is ready for mounting, though some students still have not had their pictures taken. Those who haven't are asked to go to Souren's Studio in the Gardner Building at once.

Despite the fact that the assessment for the Blockhouse has been reduced this year from $2.25 to $2.00, several new features will be added in an effort to produce one of the best annuals ever published at the University.

MARKETING CLASS ENROLLMENT HIGH

Toledo Business Men Respond To Latest Educational Opportunity

Enrollment in the Advertising and Marketing [illegible] launched February 8, by the School of [illegible] Administration, passed the 100 mark last Monday at its regular session. There are 17 students taking the course for credit, 71 business executives enrolled as auditors, and 13 business firms sponsoring the course and sending representatives to the sessions.

The course consists of 15 lectures by well-known merchandising and advertising authorities on subjects covering practically all phases of advertising and selling. The physics lecture room, 421, was completely filled Monday.

The course opened with a discussion of the newspaper as a national medium by Leslie M. Barton of Chicago, and last Monday the psychological aspects of advertising and selling were discussed by Dr. Harry Granison Hill of Cincinnati.

The third lecture in the series, Monday, February 22, was of special interest, due to the timely subject, "Export Marketing Problems." It was discussed by Dr. Jaques C. Maquite of New York. Dr. Maquite, former advisor to the Chinese government, dealt especially with what is happening to our export trade in China and the Orient.

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

ENGINEERS RECEIVE LARGE MICROSCOPES

Two microscopes, one having the power to magnify 8000 times, and a complete set of photographic supplies are among the equipment of the College of Engineering. A piece of steel, magnified strongly, appears to be a mass of grains in the form of polygons, the iron appearing as "pearl light." The college also has a complete set of polishing material for preparing specimens for the microscopes.

In addition, there are two heat-treating furnaces; one a hi-speed tool hardening furnace, having the power to heat up to 2400 degrees, and the other a drawing furnace which heats up to 1800 degrees. These furnaces can change the grains of steel in such a way as to make the metal stronger. Mr. Palmer is the head of the College of Engineering.

Monday To Be Deadline For Activity Ineligibles

Students who are engaged in activities will be given until Monday to make up incompletes, it was announced by the Student Council last week. On that date, the names of those who have not passed sufficient hours to be eligible will be announced.

Chosen Editor

—Courtesy Toledo Blade

MADELYN POPE

BLANSHARD SCORES RACKETS AT FORUM

Origin of Term in Noisy Dances Explained by Speaker At Meeting

That the term "racket" really applies to a dance, or rather originated from a dance, is not known by very many people. Paul Blanshard, director of the City Affairs Committee of New York, told of the origin of the word at the Saturday Night Open Forum, February 20, when he discussed "Racketeering High and Low."

One of the early New York gangsters, Monk Eastman by name, used to stage a dance every week to raise a little pin money for himself. These dances, because of the noise which would result at them, became known as "rackets." At first Eastman used to sell tickets to all the business men in that section of New York. Later he found that he could sell tickets without holding the dance, thus saving expenses and still having a flourishing income.

A racket, nevertheless, as we have come to define it now, "is any scheme by which human parasites live on their fellow men," continued Mr. Blanshard, who also said that most of our racketeering "is not caused by foreigners but by normal Americans in search of profits."

(Turn to Page 3, Column 2)

GRADE CARDS ISSUED FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Although the majority of the grade cards have been issued this week, about 210 of them have been withheld. The majority of these unissued cards are being retained because of unpaid library fines. However, a large number of the cards have also been withheld because wrong addresses were given by students. A check of the city directory showed that some of the students did not live at the addresses given on their enrollment cards. In the case of out-of-town students who gave Toledo as their residence, grades will not be given out until the additional tuition is paid.

Kurschat Bans Student Parking Behind Theatre

Frank Kurschat, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has announced that he would be appreciative if students would refrain from parking their cars behind the theatre and cafeteria. The present carelessness in this matter makes deliveries to the cafeteria, print shop, and book store very inconvenient. In the future, cars will be pulled out with the tractor in accordance with a previous warning. The person who parked the car will be responsible for any damage done to the machine.

Marion Carrel Attends Ohio Y.W.C.A. Conference

Marion Carrel, who is secretary to the registrar at the University of Toledo, was one of 17 delegates sent by the Toledo Y.W.C.A. to the Northern Ohio Conference of Y.W.C.A. business girls, held on February 20 and 21, at Youngstown, Ohio.

The Toledo delegation was in charge of a part of the program. The following girls participated: Dorothy Smith, Erma Schwab, Gerry Walker and Marion Carrel.

DRAMATISTS WILL ELECT NEW HEAD

Change in Presentation Dates Increases "St. Joan" Rehearsals

STUDIO TAKES PHOTOS

Barlowe Assists Technicians in Rapid Completion of Scenery

A special election to determine the new president of the Dramatic Association will be held by the Student Council Friday, February 26, at 12:30 p.m. Dorothy Boor, former president, has been declared ineligible.

Rehearsals for "St. Joan" have been increased to two a week in preparation for the production dates, which have been moved up to March 16 and 17. Gibson Barlowe, director, is also giving individual training to some of the character portrayals.

Mr. Barlowe has been furthering rapid completion of the stage scenery by working afternoons with the technicians. At present, he is completing decorations on an altar which will be used in one of the scenes.

The Bachrach Studio has been taking pictures of the members of the cast and has obtained some unusual character studies. The production manager will release these to downtown papers before the presentation of the play.

STUDENTS EMBARK ON FOREIGN CRUISE

Local Musicians Will Sail Soon As Members of Ship's Orchestra

Larry Steele, student at the University and popular orchestra leader, will leave New York February 27, with a group of local musicians on the U.S.S. Samaria of the Cunard Line to fill an engagement as the ship's dance orchestra. The trip will include many important points of interest in southern waters, including the West Indies, Porto Rico, Trinidad Island, Venezuela, Panama, Jamaica and Cuba.

Those who will accomp[illegible] Steele on this trip are Wilbur Crabbs who is also a University student, Eliot Hoyt, Logan McFarland, Charles Gobrecht, Bruce Eckhart, William Heitman and Cecil Blank.

It is believed that the trip will be concluded the last of March. Mr. Steele will re-enter the University next fall.

GERMAN CLUB HONORS LANGUAGE PROFESSOR

Dr. Adolf Schumacher, professor of Romance Languages at the University, has been elected honorable president of the German School Board. This school is a new innovation in Toledo, consisting of 320 members or more, and located in the Ohio Bank building.

One of its chief aims is to further the use of German, which was abandoned in all American schools during and following the Great War.

At the present, there are eleven German societies supporting the nucleus of this institution.

Second Semester Offers No Astronomy Classes

For the first time in seven years there is no astronomy class scheduled for the second semester curriculum of the University of Toledo.

In previous years astronomy has been given as a two-semester two-hour course, but this year it was scheduled for four hours in one semester.

If there is a sufficient number of students interested in the course, it will be given again next year as a one-semester course.

DOERMANN ATTENDS MEET

President Henry J. Doermann left Toledo Saturday, February 20, to attend a meeting of the National Education Association at Washington. Before he returns next Sunday, he will also attend a meeting of the presidents of municipal universities at Brooklyn.

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MAin 9873
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CONTRIBUTORS

Evelyn Dunn, Dorothy Rice, Thomas McElroy, Eleanor Coakley, Arnold Sukrow, William Hyde, Francis Ake, Edward Jackson, Edith Johnstone, Felice Kozak, Helen Wise, Justin Richter, Rodney Vinson, Robert Dailey, Ruth Menne, Leona Thoma, Richard Barnes, Vernon V. Greene

All changes and additions to staff will be made after eligibility for activities has been passed on by the registrar.

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.**

Millions of Words

"Going to college is a current fad, like backgammon," said Bruce Barton, prominent author, in a recent interview.

One hates to believe that Mr. Barton is right. Everyone likes to imagine that he is a bit shinier than the other pebbles on the beach. He hates the thought of being the dumb accepter of mere whims and fads. It removes the ideas of individuality. It takes the gloss from the pretty picture of college life. It comes too near the truth for most people.

But walk through the library when it is quite filled. Walk through any university library. Nice. Well furnished, comfortatble. Convenient, a studious atmosphere. And yet . . . men students slide down in chairs, notebooks propped before them; women students in feminine lackadaisical postures, notebooks propped against ponderous reference books.

Notebooks . . . It isn't because six-weeks' exams are on. They're there the year around with lecture jottings spread before them. Words, millions of words. Dates and facts and platitudes. "All the great religions of today were formulated in the East . . . European civilization at the height of the Middle Ages was homogenous . . . A study of the free nerve endings in the epidermis of rabbit . . . Gregor Mendel, Austrian monk, was born in 1822." And so on, and so forth.

What of it? the library perennials retort. Students have to pass examinations some time, haven't they? You're fired if you are not able to keep up with your courses. College is an institution of learning, and while one is there he owes it to himself as well as to his family to do the best he can. And besides look at the number of Phi Beta Kappas and "Who's Who." Think of the honor of graduation with "max cum laude" or even "cum laude"! It seems to follow that it's worth while to drag good marks. Thus they chant.

Of course, it is worth while to get good grades; it is doubtful whether anyone ever said that it wasn't. But how seldom it is for those students, who contribute the most to the welfare and name of their university during their undergraduate days, to receive "cum laude" at the end of the trip! And how frequently it happens that those making this honor have been too busy forming a trim little row of "A's" to actually do anything for their university!

The point naturally arises as to which of the two has been the greatest credit to his college and which has gotten the most practical benefit from his education. Only time, of course, can prove that. But it is highly reasonable that the student who was a leader in school and kept his scholastic record at, or a little above, the average of his class, will go much farther in life than his classmate whose time was taken up absorbing notebooks and making "max cum laude."

Notebooks . . . words, millions of words . . . Dates and facts and platitudes.—(Taken from Campus Collegian, 1931, and voted Ohio's second best editorial for 1930-31.)

Hello Everybody

Excerpts from Flashes, appearing regularly in the Collegian editorial columns, are usually more than entertaining reading. Often they contain a message productive of thought.

A prominent senior dropped in the Collegian office on an errand last Tuesday and idly ran his eye over some copy on the table. He stopped in perusing the Flashes appearing in this issue at the sentence beginning "Ten freshmen at Lehigh who just could not be bothered to say 'hello' to fellow students—"

"Say," he exclaimed, "do you know that would be a swell idea for our campus. There are lots of students out here that have complexes to which fellowship is a stranger. They'd sooner drop dead than go down the hall calling 'Hi!' to their acquaintances.

"I wish we could catch all our freshmen before they are influenced by upperclassmen. And then if they couldn't remember the word 'Howdy' when they saw a familiar face, we could give them megaphones and place them outside of the main door to say as students came up the walk, 'Hello, everybody, are ya' listenin'?'"

Three Cheers for the Band!

There are four factors that one naturally associates with the idea of a university. There can be no doubt that the University of Toledo possesses three of these four attributes in abundance.

Our building is one of the finest and most commodious university structures in this part of the country; our professors are both gentlemen and scholars; while the caliber of our students is certainly as good as the caliber of any other American student body.

Three of the attributes of a university we possess in abundance. But in the fourth attribute, **school spirit and tradition,** we are sorely lacking.

We ought to seriously endeavor to cultivate school spirit, to build University traditions at the University of Toledo.

Our University band is a campus organization that can help tremendously in our growth. One way for us to help our school develop spirit and traditions is to support this valuable University organization.

Students who can play instruments ought to join the band, and those who can't ought to support the band when it gets out on the field to perform for our school.

Our band is a real benefit to Toledo U.; it can contribute mightily to the progress of our school in the direction of University maturity. Three cheers for the band!

FLASHES

Students at Yale University have requested an additional week of vacation this spring. An additional is really needed. It hurries one so when one runs down to Florida or stops a while in Bermuda. . . . Professor Copeland, the Harvard Lacedemonian, says, "Pretty good poetry is like pretty good eggs." Well, I don't know if we care for eggs either. . . . Ten freshmen at Lehigh who just couldn't be bothered to say "hello" to fellow students, were made to stand at the chapel doors morning after morning and say it through megaphones. Hel-lo—ever-y-body—are ya' listenin'? . . . The ire of Dean Hopkins of San Mateo Junior College was aroused during the Student Follies when a co-ed appeared on the stage dressed in a bath towel. He made a vigorous statement denouncing the scene. Naturally, such procrastination WOULD incur the wrath of the mentor. . . . Questions asked co-eds at the University of Kansas revealed that only seven out of 1705 intend to seek careers as homekeepers. So this is where all of our homebreakers spring from! . . . Fabrications are dangerous at the University of Chicago, which boasts a modern lie-detector. Yes, father, I did it with my little shotgun—hatchets are so out of date. . . . Tufts College now has a class in tap-dancing. Over one hundred students are in the class. "Look what I'm learning at college, pop." . . . A new kind of contest has been discovered. Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota challenged milkmaids at the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. The prize for the winning team is to be an artistically engraved milk can. Where scrammest thou, my pretty maid? . . . Man's intimate secret is disclosed by a co-ed, Miss Collier Connell, feature editor of the Stanford Daily. She has revealed the carefully concealed fact that five per cent of the men students at that university go to bed raw, despite the chilly weather, and the largest per cent of the professors stick to the old flannel "nightie." She further revealed that most of the students wear pajamas and prefer them in soft tan or blue shades. And we know that Miss Connell is not a somnambulist. . . . An Oxford professor has recommended the association with pretty young women as an aid to longevity. Yes, I suppose longevity for the pretty young women. . . . University of Maryland students are liable to a three-dollar tax for cutting a class. Maryland, stay 'way from my door. . . . A professor at the University of Colorado has adopted the plan of moving the entire class to another room when one member falls asleep. Think of waking up in space!

Walt Dence has been wondering if all the current step-daddys in Hollywood are electricians? Oh, Walter!! Puh-lease!!!!

* * *

The young aspiring poet presented his work to the busy editor, who glanced over it hurriedly.

"You haven't put a title on it," he said. "What will you call it?"

"'My Birthday'," said the young poet.

The editor handed him the manuscript.

"Then," he said, "I wish you many happy returns."

* * *

"Card sharps are very clever men," says a well known author. Well, they certainly know a good deal!

* * *

Salesman: "This car, sir, is sound in every part."

Customer: "So I hear—so I hear."

* * *

Then there's the Irishman's conception of a well known phrase: "The mick shall inherit the earth."

* * *

"Here's mud in your eye," said the beautician.

* * *

An old timer is a dame who can recall when "neck" was a noun.

* * *

Many a girl can break a date by going out with him—yes, indeed!

* * *

Prohibition is not a failure. It is the only industry in the country with no unemployment problem.

* * *

A wink—a glance—
A come-on gaze.
A cop—a wagon—
Thirty days!

* * *

Girl: "I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you're in the air."

Aviator: "Happier. I'm an ace!"

* * *

A college man's average income—from two to two-thirty a.m.

* * *

Japanese theme song: "I love you baby, but I haven't got a yen for you."

* * *

Gold diggers are like mechanical pianos—they won't play after the roll is run down.

* * *

This new free wheeling is the berries—now you can shift without releasing the clutch.

* * *

A.B. or Ch.G.?

The co-ed gets her education by degrees—a chorus girl by stages.

* * *

These Moderns!!

Mother: "Alice, you've been a very naughty girl. Go to the vibrator immediately and give yourself a good shaking!"

* * *

Small boy: "I don't understand it, I don't."

Father: "Understand what, son?"

Small boy: "How chickens know the size of my egg cup, daddy."

* * *

The depression has hit the talkies too—times are so bad the "yes" men are just nodding their heads.

* * *

Student: "That's a nice new car you have, Professor."

Professor: "My goodness, so it is. I wonder where I got it?"

* * *

"All that I am today I owe to my mother."

"Well, send her a dollar and square the account."

* * *

First (boastfully): "When I hit a man, he remembers it!"

Second: "That's nothing. When I hit one, he doesn't!"

* * *

An old fashioned girl—one who blushes when she drops her flask.

* * *

The height of poverty—a cootie on a turtle's back.

* * *

"Are my hands dirty, or is it my imagination?"

"Your hands aren't; I don't know about your imagination."

* * *

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got a bottle opener?"

Parent: "Yes, but he's away at college."

* * *

Yours till Walter Winchell quits spreading star dirt.

Tom.

Economics students of Walter G. Lezius have expressed their eagerness to take a field trip to Europe during the spring vacation. The only drawbacks are lack of time for sleeping and for research work in Paris night clubs.

The Thursday Review

ALLAN GOLDSTEIN

"ALEXANDERPLATZ, BERLIN"

Alfred Doblin
Translated by Eugene Jolas

The birth of books is never quite legitimate, and often their parentage is hopelessly confused. Few carry their lineage so plainly in their lineaments as "Alexanderplatz, Berlin," first big book obviously fathered by James Joyce's potent, much-discussed, comparatively little-read "Ulysses." Doblin makes no acknowledgement to Joyce; none is necessary.

Like "Ulysses," "Alexanderplatz" is a many-charactered merry-go-round with one unheroic central figure bobbing through the realistic din. Not less tropical then "Ulysses," "Alexanderplatz" is more sordid, more sentimental. Herr Doblin's Dublin is Berlin; his hero is one Franz Biberkopf, denizen of the city's lesser deeps. Just released from Tegel prison after serving four years for killing his harlot-mistress, Biberkopf intends to go straight, shake off the crooked company he kept before. He sells newspapers, manages respectability for a while. Then he runs into his evil genius, one Reinhold, a strange, unhappy criminal type, who sips lemonade but gulps women. A month with one is always enough to slake Reinhold's thirst; then he has a terrible time getting rid of her. Biberkopf helps him in taking over his cast-offs; for a time they are great cronies.

One night Biberkopf is persuaded by Reinhold to come out on a job. The simple fellow does not realize what is afoot; before he knows it he finds himself standing watch over a burglary. On the way back their car is followed by another. Partly to throw their pursuers off the track, partly to get rid of Biberkopf, Reinhold slugs him, heaves him into the street. The car runs over him, does not kill him; but he loses his right arm. Old friends rescue him, take him to a hospital, stand by till he is on his feet again. The old friends are naturally crooks but they are loyal, sympathize with his plight, respect his determination. They get him another girl, little Mieze, fresh from the streets. Biberkopf becomes her pimp. They live in comparative comfort, surprise themselves by falling in love with each other. Then Reinhold comes on the scene again.

At first suspicious because Biberkopf apparently bears him no grudge for the loss of his arm, then contemptuous, Reinhold meets Mieze, plans to take her away from Biberkopf to complete his humiliation. When Mieze will have none of him, Reinhold murders her. Biberkopf is suspected of the murder; he hides, disguises himself, but the police catch him. Bewilderment at his bad luck has addled his wits; he is taken, not to the jail this time, but to an asylum. There death throws him but cannot quite keep him down. When Franz Biberkopf emerges from the shadow of death, and the threat of jail, he is older, wiser than most.

James Joyce, whether or not he intended to be, has been an author's author. His cultivation of "the stream-of-consciousness" method, use of a wide-angled lens in picturing his landscapes, resulting in writing too hard for the general reader. Other authors have taken from Joyce a hint here and there, or have aped him slavishly for the precious few. Herr Doblin is the first to copy him on a large scale and for a large audience. Perhaps only through such filters as "Alexanderplatz" will Joyce's strong waters be made potable to the public.

Occasionally Doblin's pages read like a parody of Joyce: "At twenty-three minutes seventeen seconds after eight, another man steps up to the bar, the milling-bar, the swilling-bar, a fellow—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, all children go to heaven—who might it be? You say it's the King of England. No, it's not the King of England, driving in grand style, to the opening of Parliament, as a symbol of the English nation's sense of independence. It's not he. Then who is it? Is it a delegate of the nations who signed the Kellogg Pact in Paris, surrounded by fifty photographers, the proper inkwell, could not be brought in because of its enormous size, they had to content themselves with a Sevres set. No, it's only—in comes slouching, gray woolen socks a-dangle—our Reinhold, that quite insignificant figure, a mouse-gray lad is mouse-gray." But Doblin has other more Carlylean tricks up his sleeve. "And if you ask again where there is any justice in the world, you'll have to be satisfied with the reply: 'Not for the time being; at any rate, not till next Thursday'."

"RED HEADED WOMAN"

Katherine Brush

Like "Young Men of Manhattan" Katherine Brush's novel is clever and penetrating modern comedy — light, satirical and accurate. There is not a false note, and one reads it at breakneck speed with increasing conviction and excitement. The only fault to be found with the book as an example of the new sophisticated light American comedy is the suggestion, in the portrayal of the central figure, of a certain feminine personal attack, a cattiness, which mars the otherwise detached satire.

The story is merely a vehicle for presenting Lillian Legendre, the beautiful red-headed little animal out for all she can get and determined to get a lot. Men are her prey and women her natural enemies. Lillian has no background of her own but she determines to acquire one and she sets about stalking young William H. Legendre as soon as she becomes his stenographer. Bill is a hearty and simple young man, recently out of college and married to his childhood sweetheart; son of Byron Legendre, millionaire and leading citizen of Renwood. Of course he hasn't a chance. Divorce from his wife is followed by marriage to his seductive "Red" and then trouble. The trouble, however, only lasts a year. Lillian takes a trip to New York where she finds the hunting so much better that she divorces Bill, after mulcting his dad of a good round sum, allowing that young man to remarry his first wife, and, presumably, live happily ever after.

There are several fine comedy scenes showing "Red" feeling her way round the woods of Renwood society. She is never accepted. And the truth is that Bill's family—all the women members at least—gang up on her and treat her pretty harshly. And poor Bill, who does the best about things that he knows how to do, is not much help to her in her social ambitions. Indeed, he is a deftly drawn character in his puzzle-headedness. Bill is more than fair, honest and chivalrous—but he does not put up much of a fight for his new wife, and one hardly blames Lillian for her growing rancor.

The high spot in the book is surely Chapter 13, wherein Lillian gives her first and only party to Renwood society. So soaring are her plans and so crushing the outcome that the male reader, at any rate, is moved to sympathy for her. The kid is never given a chance. On the whole he likes her better than the small town society felines who, with only half-sheathed claws, handle her so mercilessly. But "Red" has courage and she has nerve. When she realizes that she will never be accepted in Renwood she sets about shocking Renwood and pretty well succeeds. Then comes the New York trip, an excellent piece of comedy, after which Lillian can give the whole of Renwood what she would call the razzberry.

No mere outline can do justice to Kathrine Brush's sparkling pages. And the reader should watch for the many little subtle touches which together make Lillian Legendre so perfect a specimen of her kind that one seems almost to have known her in the flesh.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Dean Evans' favorite color is the pale bluish-green of a go-light . . . that Sigma Delta Rho is the only national social fraternity on the campus . . . that Toledo University was one of the first to have intramural football exclusively . . . that the Collegian room seems to be the only room in the school that does not have the services of a janitor . . . that Cleopatra swallowed a pearl worth 300,000 bucks . . . that President Doermann said that he did not see a tower in Europe that could compare to the one on University Hall . . . that Washington could not have possibly stood up in the boat when he crossed the Delaware . . . that the College Book Store really did lower their prices this semester . . . that Kate Smith is a hearty eater?

Student Council Minutes

February 23

Absent — Beroset, Sherwood, Carr.

Richard Krause tendered resignation as treasurer of senior class. Snow moved, Kamke seconded, to accept the resignation. Motion carried.

Kamke and Musachi were appointed to assist Dence in the Blockhouse election Wednesday noon at 12:30 in the council room.

Dramatic election scheduled for Friday noon in room 444. Blanchard and Kreider to assist Dence.

Unanimous vote of council to send flowers to Jack Orwiler's home.

Question of eligibility of Collegian staff discussed. Question tabled until next meeting.

Question of book loans or gifts discussed and tabled.

Radio report by Snow. Programs to be continued until March 14. Council accepted report. Beroset, secretary. NB-JH.

SOCIETY

New Sorority Petitions Council; Sig Bets and Sig Delts Initiate

Evidences of our growing University seemed more apparent when the eighth sorority on the campus petitioned the Inter-Sorority Council for membership. Zeta Gamma Phi is the fourth sorority to be organized since the University moved into its new buildings, the other three being Alpha Tau Sigma, Tau Delta Sigma, and Sigma Pi Delta. Jeanette Piesiewicz is president of the new group, and Alma Friedal, vice president. Miss Sally Bissell is the advisor. A card party is being planned for Saturday evening, February 27, in the Riverside club house. Miss Friedal, chairman, is being assisted in the arrangements by Wanda Sobocinski, Irene Wojciak, and Eleanor Wielinski.

* * *

Twelve pledges of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity were initiated over the week-end and received the formal ritual at the Founders' Day banquet, which was an interesting event of Sunday evening, February 21, at the Fort Meigs hotel. Professor Brown, fraternity advisor; Frank Duvendack, of the alumni chapter, and Rolland Buehrer, president of the active group, spoke. Robert Muswhl was chairman of the banquet arrangements.

The new members who were welcomed at a formal meeting of the fraternity on Monday evening include: Gordon Roth, Robert Schaeffer, Newell Hoffner, Robert Gale, Kenneth Van Wormer, Carl Schmid, William Schroeder, Tom Greene, Melvin Trout, Robert Wertz, Stephen Tobakos, and George O'Donnell.

* * *

Edith Johnstone was in charge of arrangements for the Press club party held in the conference room on Thursday evening, February 25.

* * *

Sigma Delta Rho pledges who received the informal initiation over the week-end were Harold Hettrick, Marvin Rupp, Marvin Rosencrater, Syd Douglas, James Crooks, Ralph Miller, Floyd Fennel, Lavelle Willinger, John Kummero, Floyd Frost, Earl Williams, Fred Ritter, Hilbert Andrews, and Harry Turner.

* * *

The various sororities at the University are entering their second week of rushing activities with many unusual parties being planned, most of whose details are being kept secret by the committees in charge. The Beta chapter of Psi Chi Phi entertained the Alpha chapter and guests on Wednesday evening. Assisting on the committees were Grace Lanzinger, Corrine Loudenslager, Wilda Meck, Betty Long, and Rosalie Elsperman.

The original party of Phi Theta Psi was held Thursday with Hazel Weigand, Dyrexa Chapman, Maxine Sage, Cleone Rodenhauser, and Melba Evans in charge.

The Kappa Pi Epsilon Tea given by the Beta chapter will be an attractive event of Saturday afternoon, February 27. That evening Alpha Tau Sigma will entertain at an informal party with Gaynelle Snyder and Mary Bell in charge. Sigma Pi Delta has also chosen the evening of February 27 for their second rush party, which is being planned by a large committee, with Margaret Klein as chairman.

The Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Chi will entertain at an informal party of unique arrangements on the evening of March 1 in the summer home of Alice and Mary Eggleston. Assisting in the preparations for this party are Lottie Von Hoff, Polly Wells, Sue Blanchard, Dorothy Rice, Jane Eberly, and Mary Ann Ward.

* * *

The members of the Chi Beta Chi fraternity gave the formal initiation Monday night, February 22, to the following men: William Hensley, Frederick Schaffmaster, Elsworth Hendrickson, William Girkins, James Morrison, Herbert Kiupel, and Justin Schwind.

A luncheon was served by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell after the ceremony.

* * *

A Russian tea will be served by the Ellen Richards club Friday, March 4, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Madame Lunacharsky will speak on Russian life. Luncheon and appointments will be in Russian style.

* * *

The Chi Beta Chi fraternity announces "A Night With George Ade" presenting three of his best one-act plays "Nettie," "The Mayor and the Manicure," and "Marse Covington." This presentation will be made Saturday, April 2, in the Little Theater, at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

Tangerines get their names from the city of Tangiers, Morocco—yet in Tangier this fruit is called a Mandarin!

* * *

Oh, that some Burbank of the West,
Would patent, make or sell—
An onion with an onion taste,
But with a violet smell!

Spanish Fiesta Planned By El Centro Espanol

The next meeting of the El Centro Espanol will be held Sunday, February 28, at the home of Miss Katherine Kreisser, 3634 Brookside road, in Ottawa Hills. The meeting, consisting of an interesting speaker, entertainment, and refreshments, will begin at 2:30. Announcements have been placed in the boxes of members, but all those who have had at least one year of Spanish or its equivalent are invited to attend. Plans for the annual Spanish Fiesta, to be held later in the semester, will be discussed.

RACKETS ARE SCORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Blanshard, who, through his work in New York, has done much toward exposing the corruption at Tammany Hall, declared racketeering to be a natural economic factor of our present merchandising system. "As the days of the forest economy had their Robin Hood, and the days of the Spanish treasure era their Captain Kidd, so do our modern days of high finance and prohibition produce our Al Capone."

The real beginning of racketeering came with prohibition. With Chicago's weekly liquor bill at $5,785,000 and the net yearly profit to the racketeers being $137,000,000, the erection and maintenance of a huge army of outlaws to operate an outlawed industry is extremely profitable. The next step in racketeering, from bootlegging to the small business graft, is an easy step usually made through the transitional step of gambling. The lowest business racket is usually a capital-labor [illegible] encies are organized which all members of certain trades are forced to join. Dues of course are fixed at a nice remunerative sum—for the racketeer. Such a procedure is possible because small merchandising is still at the stage where the brick, bomb, and shotgun can do the same efficient job that a monopolistic board of directors can do at the head of a large corporation with their ability to manipulate credit and other financial apparatus.

How It Is Possible

"Racketeering is impossible without the tacit or open permission of the politicians," declared the speaker. He further deplored our existing double standard of business and politics. "We blame the politician for doing what to the business man is a perfectly legitimate pursuit of business. We expect the politician to live on his too meager salary and to take no more, while the business man is permitted to get all he can. All the politicians connected with the Teapot Dome scandal of several years ago have been turned out of public life forever. The business men who were involved, however, continue to prosper and to be accepted as upright, honorable persons.

Racketeering is not only confined to the lower business enterprises. "We must remember that just six blocks south of Jimmy Walker is Wall Street." Just as much gambling goes on there as in the heart of New York's vice section, in fact, even more. The only real difference between gambling and speculation is that gambling is unsuccessful speculation, and speculation is merely successful gambling.

"If we continue in our definition of racketeering as the securing of money without actually working for it, then the huge sums made by members of boards of directors of our big corporations is nothing more than racketeering. When the house of Morgan can collect over sixty-two million dollars from the United States Steel Corporation for organization, without producing a single pound of steel, it becomes very evident that not all of it could have been earned.

"There is no reason for applying different terms to the man who uses a shotgun and the man who uses economic power and influence in obtaining his ends," concluded Mr. Blanshard.

* * *

The Economics 28 class of Walter G. Lezius is contemplating a field trip to be taken in two weeks. The students will be shown through the Libbey-Owens glass plant.

* * *

A bread baked in Germany keeps for a year without getting stale or spoiled.

How Depression Hits Film Film Stars Shown in Matrimonial Markets

Quite a number of our prominent actresses are not marrying again this year. There has been, of course, a stringency in the money market, which would naturally lead our most conservative actresses to curtail expenses. At the same time, after making due allowances for this, the theatrical season has been fairly good and there seems no actual financial reason for the falling off in matrimony, except the shortage in the supply.

To be the husband of an actress requires a special talent, and as, in every special field, good men are always scarce, there will always, of course, be more or less anxiety in the search. Available material does not grow on every lamp post. Indeed, the best quality of actresses' husbands have to be carefully nurtured beforehand, and cultivated for their mission in life. Their period of husbandship is comparatively short. Of course, one man possessed of a good constitution and a healthy ambition may be the husband of several actresses. This is counterbalanced, however, by the fact that every actress is likely to require several husbands. The two equalize each other. Actresses' husbands are like poets—born, not made. They possess also many of the characteristics of the poets. Their temperaments are variable. They have high tempers, a certain (very necessary) power of self-effacement, and a general incapacity to support themselves. Many of them take minor stage parts, which enables them to quarrel more systematically with their wives between acts.

It is hoped that the theatrical trust, which is coming more and more to regulate salaries, will not, by hereafter restricting the pay of actresses, thus put another barrier in the way of their getting husbands. Every actress ought to be free to marry all the husbands she desires at any time. Only in this way is our future secure. For, after all, our home life is something. Its sacred and inviolable traditions should be maintained at any price.

Women's Tumbling Team Gives Night Exhibition

Between the halves at the University-Dayton basketball game Thursday night a tumbling team composed of University women gave an exhibition. The following women were on the team: Alice Hurrell, Mildred Kloene, Ellen Scott, Marteen Bowie, Frances Lanker, Helen Rock, Helen Scarlett, Virginia Virnean, and Rendble Baur.

At the end of the basketball season, Mrs. Richley is planning to have tumbling after school in the gym for women who may be interested. The exact time for this instruction in tumbling will be given at a later date in the Collegian.

Student Y.M.C.A. Meets For Forum Discussion

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Student Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday at 10:40 in room 444. It will be an open discussion meeting on the question of religion versus science. Anyone interested in the subject or in the Student Y itself is invited to attend.

The following new members were taken into the Student Y at the last induction: John Harris, William Crocker, Carl Stein, Frank Weidel, Chester Konzal, Dunley Westfall, Robert Hanson, John Kammeraw, Fred Ritter, Wayne Shipman, and Homer Schroder.

ABOUT

Here's a rumor. Just a rumor. Dennis King, in a 90-minute version of "The Vagabond King," is apt to come to the Paramount. It's playing Chicago now; Toledo and Chicago are on the same circuit. That's more than a rumor. It's almost a syllogism. Or something. And also John Earle and wife, Electa Leonard, are now rehearsing in "New Moon" in Chicago and will probably follow Dennis King. John was basketball coach at Waite, and both he and his wife had parts in the original version in New York.

* * *

A member of the Phi Kaps was eating in the cafeteria when Betty Algeo appeared and wanted to know why all the Sigmas were wearing white carnations. All their mothers couldn't be dead, Betty thought. "Those carnations," explained the Phi Kap, "are in honor of the Sigmas' Founders' Day." "Oh," said Betty. Then "Oh, does it take only one day to found a whole fraternity?" "Some fraternities," was the answer of the Phi Kappa Chi.

* * *

"Arrow Smith" is coming to the Valentine March 11. It'll be good. Unusually good. Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman are the combination heading the cast, and, of course, the scenario is from Sinclair Lewis' novel. I had a hard time finding out when the movie was booked for the Valentine. I asked one of the uniformed men at the theatre when "Arrow Smith" was coming. He didn't know when he was to be there, but asked what he was in. I explained. I spelled out. He laughed. It was a good joke on him. He understood now. It wasn't a man, it was a movie. I smiled encouragingly. That was right. But did he know when it would be there? He was obliging. He'd ask someone who'd know when the movie "Harold Smith" would be there. When I gave up and left, he was still chuckling at his having thought that "Harold Smith" was a man when, in reality, it was the name of a show.

* * *

Vaudeville will probably be eliminated from Toledo's RKO Rivoli soon. The only official screen billing at that theatre is Helen Twelvetrees, than whom there is no worse, in (isn't this horrible?) "Panama Flo," which is scheduled for next week.

* * *

I could send this to Ripley, but what's he ever done for me? Looking up the number to call the Rivoli, I found something grand. In the phone book, too. The Roach Bedding Co., 1207 Adams street. It's a fact. Couldn't some of these people around here make beautiful remarks about that? But of course I've reformed. NO MORE PUNS. A promise.

* * *

Bob Jennings went home Tuesday to find the roof had just burned off his house. The family expects to remain there, but a new roof has to be put on immediately. Bob may be inspired to write a song in tune—"The Sky Is the Only Roof I Have Over My Head," or, as Dick Barnes suggests, "Get Out and Get Under the Moon."

* * *

Eddie Memminger is now an aspirin salesman. That's as it should be. We all remember I'd first as an entertainer and finally as owner of "The Wharf," the seven-week-old night club. The aspirin business is very good.

Jane.

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy" . . . she made 14 pictures her very first year . . . her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.

"Now I use LUCKIES only"

"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."

Sue Carol

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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...ges and additions to staff will be made after ...r activities has been passed on by the registrar.

...gian stands for:

...iased treatment of facts.

...ognition of ability regardless of fra...al or non-fraternal affiliations.

...niversity standard of news.

...ore democratic school spirit.

Millions of Words

... to college is a current fad, like back-...' said Bruce Barton, prominent author, ...t interview.

...tes to believe that Mr. Barton is right. ... likes to imagine that he is a bit shinier ... other pebbles on the beach. He hates ...ght of being the dumb accepter of mere ...d fads. It removes the ideas of individ-...t takes the gloss from the pretty picture ... life. It comes too near the truth for ...ple.

...lk through the library when it is quite ...alk through any university library. ...ell furnished, comfortatble. Convenient. ...s atmosphere. And yet . . . men students ...n in chairs, notebooks propped before ...omen students in feminine lackadaisical ... notebooks propped against ponderous ... books.

...oks . . . It isn't because six-weeks' exams ... They're there the year around with lec-...ngs spread before them. Words, millions .... Dates and facts and platitudes. "All ...t religions of today were formulated in ... . . . European civilization at the height ...iddle Ages was homogenous . . . A study ...ee nerve endings in the epidermis of rab-...Gregor Mendel, Austrian monk, was born ...' And so on, and so forth.

... of it? the library perennials retort. Stu-...ave to pass examinations some time, ...they? You're fired if you are not able to ... with your courses. College is an institu-...learning, and while one is there he owes ...mself as well as to his family to do the ...can. And besides look at the number of ...a Kappas and "Who's Who." Think of ...or of graduation with "max cum laude" or ...um laude"! It seems to follow that it's ...hile to drag good marks. Thus they chant. ...urse, it is worth while to get good grades; ...ubtful whether anyone ever said that it ...

But how seldom it is for those students, ...ntribute the most to the welfare and name ...r university during their undergraduate ...o receive "cum laude" at the end of the ...And how frequently it happens that those ... this honor have been too busy forming a ...tle row of "A's" to actually do anything ...r university!

...point naturally arises as to which of the ...s been the greatest credit to his college ...ich has gotten the most practical benefit ...is education. Only time, of course, can ...hat. But it is highly reasonable that the ... who was a leader in school and kept his ...tic record at, or a little above, the average ...class, will go much farther in life than his ...ate whose time was taken up absorbing ...oks and making "max cum laude."

...books . . . words, millions of words . . . ... and facts and platitudes.—(Taken from ...s Collegian, 1931, and voted Ohio's second ...litorial for 1930-31.)

Hello Everybody

Excerpts from Flashes, appearing regularly in the Collegian editorial columns, are usually more than entertaining reading. Often they contain a message productive of thought.

A prominent senior dropped in the Collegian office on an errand last Tuesday and idly ran his eye over some copy on the table. He stopped in perusing the Flashes appearing in this issue at the sentence beginning "Ten freshmen at Lehigh who just could not be bothered to say 'hello' to fellow students—"

"Say," he exclaimed, "do you know that would be a swell idea for our campus. There are lots of students out here that have complexes to which fellowship is a stranger. They'd sooner drop dead than go down the hall calling 'Hi!' to their acquaintances.

"I wish we could catch all our freshmen before they are influenced by upperclassmen. And then if they couldn't remember the word 'Howdy' when they saw a familiar face, we could give them megaphones and place them outside of the main door to say as students came up the walk, 'Hello, everybody, are ya' listenin'?'"

Three Cheers for the Band!

There are four factors that one naturally associates with the idea of a university. There can be no doubt that the University of Toledo possesses three of these four attributes in abundance.

Our building is one of the finest and most commodious university structures in this part of the country; our professors are both gentlemen and scholars; while the caliber of our students is certainly as good as the caliber of any other American student body.

Three of the attributes of a university we possess in abundance. But in the fourth attribute, **school spirit and tradition,** we are sorely lacking.

We ought to seriously endeavor to cultivate school spirit, to build University traditions at the University of Toledo.

Our University band is a campus organization that can help tremendously in our growth. One way for us to help our school develop spirit and traditions is to support this valuable University organization.

Students who can play instruments ought to join the band, and those who can't ought to support the band when it gets out on the field to perform for our school.

Our band is a real benefit to Toledo U.; it can contribute mightily to the progress of our school in the direction of University maturity. Three cheers for the band!

FLASHES

Students at Yale University have requested an additional week of vacation this spring. An additional is really needed. It hurries one so when one runs down to Florida or stops a while in Bermuda. . . . Professor Copeland, the Harvard Lacedemonian, says, "Pretty good-poetry is like pretty good eggs." Well, I don't know if we care for eggs either. . . . Ten freshmen at Lehigh who just couldn't be bothered to say "hello" to fellow students, were made to stand at the chapel doors morning after morning and say it through megaphones. Hel-lo—ever-y-body—are ya' listenin'? . . . The ire of Dean Hopkins of San Mateo Junior College was aroused during the Student Follies when a co-ed appeared on the stage dressed in a bath towel. He made a vigorous statement denouncing the scene. Naturally, such procrastination WOULD incur the wrath of the mentor. . . . Questions asked co-eds at the University of Kansas revealed that only seven out of 1705 intend to seek careers as homekeepers. So this is where all of our homebreakers spring from! . . . Fabrications are dangerous at the University of Chicago, which boasts a modern lie-detector. Yes, father, I did it with my little shotgun—hatchets are so out of date. . . . Tufts College now has a class in tap-dancing. Over one hundred students are in the class. "Look what I'm learning at college, pop." . . . A new kind of contest has been discovered. Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota challenged milkmaids at the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest. The prize for the winning team is to be an artistically engraved milk can. Where scrammest thou, my pretty maid? . . . Man's intimate secret is disclosed by a co-ed, Miss Collier Connell, feature editor of the Stanford Daily. She has revealed the carefully concealed fact that five per cent of the men students at that university go to bed raw, despite the chilly weather, and the largest per cent of the professors stick to the old flannel "nightie." She further revealed that most of the students wear pajamas and prefer them in soft tan or blue shades. And we know that Miss Connell is not a somnambulist. . . . An Oxford professor has recommended the association with pretty young women as an aid to longevity. Yes, I suppose longevity for the pretty young women. . . . University of Maryland students are liable to a three-dollar tax for cutting a class. Maryland, stay 'way from my door. . . . A professor at the University of Colorado has adopted the plan of moving the entire class to another room when one member falls asleep. Think of waking up in space!

Walt Dence has been wondering if all the current step-daddys in Hollywood are electricians? Oh, Walter!! Puh-lease!!!!

* * *

The young aspiring poet presented his work to the busy editor, who glanced over it hurriedly.

"You haven't put a title on it," he said. "What will you call it?"

"'My Birthday'," said the young poet.

The editor handed him the manuscript.

"Then," he said, "I wish you many happy returns."

* * *

"Card sharps are very clever men," says a well known author. Well, they certainly know a good deal!

* * *

Salesman: "This car, sir, is sound in every part."

Customer: "So I hear—so I hear!"

* * *

Then there's the Irishman's conception of a well known phrase: "The mick shall inherit the earth."

* * *

"Here's mud in your eye," said the beautician.

* * *

An old timer is a dame who can recall when "neck" was a noun.

* * *

Many a girl can break a date by going out with him—yes, indeed!

* * *

Prohibition is not a failure. It is the only industry in the country with no unemployment problem.

* * *

A wink—a glance—
A come-on gaze.
A cop—a wagon—
Thirty days!

* * *

Girl: "I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you're in the air."

Aviator: "Happier. I'm an ace!"

* * *

A college man's average income—from two to two-thirty a.m.

* * *

Japanese theme song: "I love you baby, but I haven't got a yen for you."

* * *

Gold diggers are like mechanical pianos—they won't play after the roll is run down.

* * *

This new free wheeling is the berries—now you can shift without releasing the clutch.

* * *

A.B. or Ch.G.?

The co-ed gets her education by degrees—a chorus girl by stages.

* * *

These Moderns!!

Mother: "Alice, you've been a very naughty girl. Go to the vibrator immediately and give yourself a good shaking!"

* * *

Small boy: "I don't understand it, I don't."

Father: "Understand what, son?"

Small boy: "How chickens know the size of my egg cup, daddy."

* * *

The depression has hit the talkies too—times are so bad the "yes" men are just nodding their heads.

* * *

Student: "That's a nice new car you have, Professor."

Professor: "My goodness, so it is. I wonder where I got it?"

* * *

"All that I am today I owe to my mother."

"Well, send her a dollar and square the account."

* * *

First (boastfully): "When I hit a man, he remembers it!"

Second: "That's nothing. When I hit one, he doesn't!"

* * *

An old fashioned girl—one who blushes when she drops her flask.

* * *

The height of poverty—a cootie on a turtle's back.

* * *

"Are my hands dirty, or is it my imagination?"

"Your hands aren't; I don't know about your imagination."

* * *

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks got a bottle opener?"

Parent: "Yes, but he's away at college."

* * *

Yours till Walter Winchell quits spreading star dirt.

Tom.

Economics students of Walter G. Lezius have expressed their eagerness to take a field trip to Europe during the spring vacation. The only drawbacks are lack of time for sleeping and for research work in Paris night clubs.

The Thursday Review

ALLAN GOLDSTEIN

"ALEXANDERPLATZ, BERLIN"

Alfred Doblin
Translated by Eugene Jolas

The birth of books is never quite legitimate, and often their parentage is hopelessly confused. Few carry their lineage so plainly in their lineaments as "Alexanderplatz, Berlin," first big book obviously fathered by James Joyce's potent, much-discussed, comparatively little-read "Ulysses." Doblin makes no acknowledgement to Joyce; none is necessary.

Like "Ulysses," "Alexanderplatz" is a many-charactered merry-go-round with one unheroic central figure bobbing through the realistic din. Not less tropical then "Ulysses," "Alexanderplatz" is more sordid, more sentimental. Herr Doblin's Dublin is Berlin; his hero is one Franz Biberkopf, denizen of the city's lesser deeps. Just released from Tegel prison after serving four years for killing his harlot-mistress, Biberkopf intends to go straight, shake off the crooked company he kept before. He sells newspapers, manages respectability for a while. Then he runs into his evil genius, one Reinhold, a strange, unhappy criminal type, who sips lemonade but gulps women. A month with one is always enough to slake Reinhold's thirst, then he has a terrible time getting rid of her. Biberkopf helps him in taking over his cast-offs; for a time they are great cronies.

One night Biberkopf is persuaded by Reinhold to come out on a job. The simple fellow does not realize what is afoot; before he knows it he finds himself standing watch over a burglary. On the way back their car is followed by another. Partly to throw their pursuers off the track, partly to get rid of Biberkopf, Reinhold slugs him, heaves him into the street. The car runs over him, does not kill him; but he loses his right arm. Old friends rescue him, take him to a hospital, stand by till he is on his feet again. The old friends are naturally crooks but they are loyal, sympathize with his plight, respect his determination. They get him another girl, little Mieze, fresh from the streets. Biberkopf becomes her pimp. They live in comparative comfort, surprise themselves by falling in love with each other. Then Reinhold comes on the scene again.

At first suspicious because Biberkopf apparently bears him no grudge for the loss of his arm, then contemptuous, Reinhold meets Mieze, plans to take her away from Biberkopf to complete his humiliation. When Mieze will have none of him, Reinhold murders her. Biberkopf is suspected of the murder; he hides, disguises himself, but the police catch him. Bewilderment at his bad luck has addled his wits; he is taken, not to the jail this time, but to an asylum. There death throws him but cannot quite keep him down. When Franz Biberkopf emerges from the shadow of death, and the threat of jail, he is older, wiser than most.

James Joyce, whether or not he intended to be, has been an author's author. His cultivation of "the stream-of-consciousness" method, use of a wide-angled lens in picturing his landscapes, resulting in writing too hard for the general reader. Other authors have taken from Joyce a hint here and there, or have aped him slavishly for the precious few. Herr Doblin is the first to copy him on a large scale and for a large audience. Perhaps only through such filters as "Alexanderplatz" will Joyce's strong waters be made potable to the public.

Occasionally Doblin's pages read like a parody of Joyce: "At twenty-three minutes seventeen seconds after eight, another man steps up to the bar, the milling-bar, the swilling-bar, a fellow—one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, all children go to heaven—who might it be? You say it's the King of England. No, it's not the King of England, driving in grand style, to the opening of Parliament, as a symbol of the English nation's sense of independence. It's not he. Then who is it? Is it a delegate of the nations who signed the Kellogg Pact in Paris, surrounded by fifty photographers, the proper inkwell could not be brought in because of its enormous size, they had to content themselves with a Sevres set. No, it's only—in comes slouching, gray woolen socks a-dangle—our Reinhold, that quite insignificant figure, a mouse-gray lad in mouse-gray." But Doblin has other more Carlylean tricks up his sleeve. "And if you ask again where there is any justice in the world, you'll have to be satisfied with the reply: 'Not for the time being, at any rate not till next Thursday.'"

"RED HEADED WOMAN"

Katherine Brush

Like "Young Men of Manhattan" Katherine Brush's novel is clever and penetrating modern comedy — light, satirical and accurate. There is not a false note; and one reads it at breakneck speed with increasing conviction and excitement. The only fault to be found with the book as an example of the new sophisticated light American comedy is the suggestion, in the portrayal of the central figure, of a certain feminine personal attack, a cattiness, which mars the otherwise detached satire.

The story is merely a vehicle for presenting Lillian Legendre, the beautiful red-headed little animal out for all she can get and determined to get a lot. Men are her prey and women her natural enemies. Lillian has no background of her own but she determines to acquire one and she sets about stalking young William H. Legendre as soon as she becomes his stenographer. Bill is a hearty and simple young man, recently out of college and married to his childhood sweetheart; son of Byron Legendre, millionaire and leading citizen of Renwood. Of course he hasn't a chance. Divorce from his wife is followed by marriage to his seductive "Red" and then trouble. The trouble, however, only lasts a year. Lillian takes a trip to New York where she finds the hunting so much better that she divorces Bill, after mulcting his dad of a good round sum, allowing that young man to remarry his first wife, and, presumably, live happily ever after.

There are several fine comedy scenes showing "Red" feeling her way round the woods of Renwood society. She is never accepted. And the truth is that Bill's family—all the women members at least—gang up on her and treat her pretty harshly. And poor Bill, who does the best about things that he knows how to do, is not much help to her in her social ambitions. Indeed, he is a deftly drawn character in his puzzle-headedness. Bill is more than fair, honest and chivalrous—but he does not put up much of a fight for his new wife, and one hardly blames Lillian for her growing rancor.

The high spot in the book is surely Chapter 13, wherein Lillian gives her first and only party to Renwood society. So soaring are her plans and so crushing the outcome that the male reader, at any rate, is moved to sympathy for her. The kid is never given a chance. On the whole he likes her better than the small town society felines who, with only half-sheathed claws, handle her so mercilessly. But "Red" has courage and she has nerve. When she realizes that she will never be accepted in Renwood she sets about shocking Renwood and pretty well succeeds. Then comes the New York trip, an excellent piece of comedy, after which Lillian can give the whole of Renwood what she would call the razzberry.

No mere outline can do justice to Kathrine Brush's sparkling pages. And the reader should watch for the many little subtle touches which together make Lillian Legendre so perfect a specimen of her kind that one seems almost to have known her in the flesh.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Dean Evans' favorite color is the pale bluish-green of a go-light . . . that Sigma Delta Rho is the only national social fraternity on the campus . . . that Toledo University was one of the first to have intramural football exclusively . . . that the Collegian room seems to be the only room in the school that does not have the services of a janitor . . . that Cleopatra swallowed a pearl worth 300,000 bucks . . . that President Doermann said that he did not see a tower in Europe that could compare to the one on University Hall . . . that Washington could not have possibly stood up in the boat when he crossed the Delaware . . . that the College Book Store really did lower their prices this semester . . . that Kate Smith is a hearty eater?

Student Council Minutes

February 23.

Absent — Berueet, Sherwood, Carr.

Richard Krause tendered resignation as treasurer of senior class. Snow moved, Kamke seconded, to accept the resignation. Motion carried.

Kamke and Mussehl were appointed to assist Dence in the Blockhouse election Wednesday noon at 12:30 in the council room.

Dramatic election scheduled for Friday noon in room 448, Blanchard and Kreider to assist Dence.

Unanimous vote of council to send flowers to Jack Orwiler's home.

Question of eligibility of Collegian staff discussed. Question tabled until next meeting.

Question of book loans or gifts discussed and tabled.

Radio report by Snow. Programs to be continued until March 14. Council accepted report. Berueet, secretary. NB:JE.

SOCIETY

New Sorority Petitions Council; Sig Bets and Sig Delts Initiate

Evidences of our growing University seemed more apparent when the eighth sorority on the campus petitioned the Inter-Sorority Council for membership. Zeta Gamma Phi is the fourth sorority to be organized since the University moved into its new buildings, the other three being Alpha Tau Sigma, Tau Delta Sigma, and Sigma Pi Delta. Jeanette Pietiewicz is president of the new group, and Alma Friedal, vice president. Miss Sally Bissell is the advisor. A card party is being planned for Saturday evening, February 27, in the Riverside club house. Miss Friedal, chairman, is being assisted in the arrangements by Wanda Sobovinski, Irene Wujeciak, and Eleanor Wielinski.

* * *

Twelve pledges of Sigma Beta Phi fraternity were initiated over the week-end and received the formal ritual at the Founders' Day banquet, which was an interesting event of Sunday evening, February 21, at the Fort Meigs hotel. Professor Brown, fraternity advisor; Frank Duvendack, of the alumni chapter, and Rolland Buehrer, president of the active group, spoke. Robert Mussehl was chairman of the banquet arrangements.

The new members who were welcomed at a formal meeting of the fraternity on Monday evening include: Gordon Roth, Robert Schaeffer, Newell Hoffner, Robert Gale, Kenneth Van Wormer, Carl Schmul, William Schroeder, Tom Greene, Melvin Trout, Robert Wertz, Stephen Tolakos, and George O'Donnell.

* * *

Edith Johnstone was in charge of arrangements for the Press club party held in the conference room on Thursday evening, February 25.

* * *

Sigma Delta Rho pledges who received the informal initiation over the week-end were Harold Hettrick, Marvin Rupp, Marvin Rosenkrater, Syd Douglas, James Crooks, Ralph Miller, Floyd Fennel, Lavelle Wilfinger, John Kammero, Floyd Fries, Earl Williams, Fred Ritter, Hilbert Andrews, and Harry Turner.

* * *

The various sororities at the University are entering their second week of rushing activities with many unusual parties being planned, most of whose details are being kept secret by the committees in charge. The Beta chapter of Psi Chi Phi entertained the Alpha chapter and guests on Wednesday evening. Assisting on the committees were Grace Lanzinger, Corrine Loudenslager, Wilda Meek, Betty Long, and Rosalie Elsperman.

The original party of Phi Theta Psi was held Thursday with Hazel Weigand, Dyresa Chapman, Maxine Sage, Cleone Rodenhauser, and Melba Evans in charge.

The Kappa Pi Epsilon Tea given by the Beta chapter will be an attractive event of Saturday afternoon, February 27. That evening Alpha Tau Sigma will entertain at an informal party with Gaynelle Snyder and Mary Bell in charge. Sigma Pi Delta has also chosen the evening of February 27 for their second rush party, which is being planned by a large committee, with Margaret Klein as chairman.

The Alpha chapter of Pi Delta Chi will entertain at an informal party of unique arrangements on the evening of March 1 in the summer home of Alice and Mary Eggleston. Assisting in the preparations for this party are Lottie Von Hoff, Polly Wells, Sue Blanchard, Dorothy Rice, Jane Eberly, and Mary Ann Ward.

* * *

The members of the Chi Beta Chi fraternity gave the formal initiation Monday night, February 22, to the following men: William Hensley, Frederick Schaffmaster, Elsworth Hendrickson, William Girkins, James Morrison, Herbert Kiupel, and Justin Schwind.

A luncheon was served by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell after the ceremony.

* * *

A Russian tea will be served by the Ellen Richards club Friday, March 4, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Madame Lunacharsky will speak on Russian life. Luncheon and appointments will be in Russian style.

The Chi Beta Chi fraternity announces "A Night With George Ade" presenting three of his best one-act plays "Nettie," "The Mayor and the Manicure," and "Marse Covington." This presentation will be made Saturday, April 2, in the Little Theater, at 8:15 p.m.

Tangerines get their names from the city of Tangiers, Morocco—yet in Tangier this fruit is called a Mandarin!

Oh, that some Burbank of the West,
Would patent, make or sell—
An onion with an onion taste,
But with a violet smell!

Spanish Fiesta Planned By El Centro Espanol

The next meeting of the El Centro Espanol will be held Sunday, February 28, at the home of Miss Katherine Kneisser, 3634 Brookside road, in Ottawa Hills. The meeting, consisting of an interesting speaker, entertainment, and refreshments, will begin at 2:30. Announcements have been placed in the boxes of members, but all those who have had at least one year of Spanish or its equivalent are invited to attend. Plans for the annual Spanish Fiesta, to be held later in the semester, will be discussed.

RACKETS ARE SCORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Blanshard, who, through his work in New York, has done much toward exposing the corruption at Tammany Hall, declared racketeering to be a natural economic factor of our present merchandising system. "As the days of the forest economy had their Robin Hood, and the days of the Spanish treasure era their Captain Kidd, so do our modern days of high finance and prohibition produce our Al Capone."

The real beginning of racketeering came with prohibition. With Chicago's weekly liquor bill at $3,785,000 and the net yearly profit to the racketeers being $137,000,000, the erection and maintenance of a huge army of outlaws to operate an outlawed industry is extremely profitable. The next step in racketeering, from bootlegging to the small business graft, is an easy step, usually made through the transitional step of gambling. The lowest business racket is usually a capital-labor graft. Protective agencies are organized which all members of certain trades are forced to join. Dues of course are fixed at a nice remunerative sum—for the racketeer. Such a procedure is possible because small merchandising is still at the stage where the brick, bomb, and shotgun can do the same efficient job that a monopolistic board of directors can do at the head of a large corporation with their ability to manipulate credit and other financial apparatus.

How It Is Possible

"Racketeering is impossible without the tacit or open permission of the politicians," declared the speaker. He further deplored our existing double standard of business and politics. "We blame the politician for doing what to the business man is a perfectly legitimate pursuit of business. We expect the politician to live on his too meager salary and to take no more, while the business man is permitted to get all he can. All the politicians connected with the Teapot Dome scandal of several years ago have been turned out of public life forever. The business men who were involved, however, continue to prosper and to be accepted as upright, honorable persons.

Racketeering is not only confined to the lower business enterprises. "We must remember that just six blocks south of Jimmy Walker is Wall Street." Just as much gambling goes on there as in the heart of New York's vice section, in fact, even more. The only real difference between gambling and speculation is that gambling is unsuccessful speculation, and speculation is merely successful gambling.

"If we continue in our definition of racketeering as the securing of money without actually working for it, then the huge sums made by members of boards of directors of our big corporations is nothing more than racketeering. When the house of Morgan can collect over sixty-two million dollars from the United States Steel Corporation for organization, without producing a single pound of steel, it becomes very evident that not all of it could have been earned.

"There is no reason for applying different terms to the man who uses a shotgun and the man who uses economic power and influence in obtaining his ends," concluded Mr. Blanshard.

The Economics 28 class of Walter G. Lezius is contemplating a field trip to be taken in two weeks. The students will be shown through the Libbey-Owens glass plant.

A bread baked in Germany keeps for a year without getting stale or spoiled.

How Depression Hits Film Film Stars Shown in Matrimonial Markets

Quite a number of our prominent actresses are not marrying again this year. There has been, of course, a stringency in the money market, which would naturally lead our most conservative actresses to curtail expenses. At the same time, after making due allowances for this, the theatrical season has been fairly good and there seems no actual financial reason for the falling off in matrimony, except the shortage in the supply.

To be the husband of an actress requires a special talent, and as, in every special field, good men are always scarce, there will always, of course, be more or less anxiety in the search. Available material does not grow on every lamp post. Indeed, the best quality of actresses' husbands have to be carefully nurtured beforehand, and cultivated for their mission in life. Their period of husbandship is comparatively short. Of course, one man possessed of a good constitution and a healthy ambition may be the husband of several actresses. This is counterbalanced, however, by the fact that every actress is likely to require several husbands. The two equalize each other. Actresses' husbands are like poets—born, not made. They possess also many of the characteristics of the poets. Their temperaments are variable. They have high tempers, a certain (very necessary) power of self-effacement, and a general incapacity to support themselves. Many of them take minor stage parts, which enables them to quarrel more systematically with their wives between acts.

It is hoped that the theatrical trust, which is coming more and more to regulate salaries, will not, by hereafter restricting the pay of actresses, thus put another barrier in the way of their getting husbands. Every actress ought to be free to marry all the husbands she desires at any time. Only in this way is our future secure. For, after all, our home life is something. Its sacred and inviolable traditions should be maintained at any price.

Women's Tumbling Team Gives Night Exhibition

Between the halves at the University-Dayton basketball game Thursday night a tumbling team composed of University women gave an exhibition. The following women were on the team: Alice Hurrell, Mildred Kloeue, Ellen Scott, Marteen Bowie, Francis Lacker, Helen Rock, Helen Scarlett, Virginia Vizecan, and Kendde Baur.

At the end of the basketball season, Mrs. Richley is planning to have tumbling after school in the gym for women who may be interested. The exact time for this instruction in tumbling will be given at a later date in the Collegian.

Student Y.M.C.A. Meets For Forum Discussion

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Student Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday at 10:30 in room 448. It will be an open discussion meeting on the question of religion versus science. Anyone interested in the subject or in the Student Y itself is invited to attend.

The following new members were taken into the Student Y at the last initiation: John Harris, William Crocker, Carl Sisco, Frank Werder, Chester Konzal, Donley Westfall, Robert Hanson, John Kommeron, Fred Ritter, Wayne Stopman, and Homer Schroder.

ABOUT

Here's a rumor. Just a rumor. Dennis King, in a 90-minute version of "The Vagabond King," is apt to come to the Paramount. It's playing Chicago now; Toledo and Chicago are on the same circuit. That's more than a rumor. It's almost a syllogism. Or something. And also: John Ehrle and wife, Electa Leonard, are now rehearsing in "New Moon" in Chicago and will probably follow Dennis King. John was basketball coach at Waite, and both he and his wife had parts in the original version in New York.

* * *

A member of the Phi Kaps was eating in the cafeteria when Betty Algire appeared and wanted to know why all the Sigmas were wearing white carnations. All their mothers couldn't be dead, Betty thought. "Those carnations," explained the Phi Kap, "are in honor of the Sigmas' Founders' Day." "Oh," said Betty. Then: "Oh, does it take only one day to found a whole fraternity?" "Some fraternities," was the answer of the Phi Kappa Chi.

* * *

"Arrow Smith" is coming to the Valentine March 11. It'll be good. Unusually good. Helen Hayes and Ronald Colman are the combination heading the cast, and, of course, the scenario is from Sinclair Lewis' novel. I had a hard time finding out when the movie was booked for the Valentine. I asked one of the uniformed men at the theatre when "Arrow Smith" was coming. He didn't know when he was to be there, but asked what he was in. I explained. I spelled out. He laughed. It was a good joke on him. He understood now. It wasn't a man; it was a movie. I smiled encouragingly. That was right. But did he know when it would be there? He was obliging. He'd ask someone who'd know when the movie "Harold Smith" would be there. When I gave up and left, he was still chuckling at his having thought that "Harold Smith" was a man when, in reality, it was the name of a show.

* * *

Vaudeville will probably be eliminated from Toledo's RKO Rivoli soon. The only official screen billing at that theatre is Helen Twelvetrees, than whom there is no [illegible] (isn't this horrible?) "Panama Flo," which is scheduled for next week.

* * *

I could send this to Ripley, but what's he ever done for me? Looking up the number to call the Rivoli, I found something grand. In the phone book, [illegible]: The Roach Bedding Co., 1207 Adams street. It's a fact. Couldn't some of these people around here make beautiful remarks about that? But of course I've reformed. NO MORE PUNS. A promise.

* * *

Bob Jennings went home Tuesday to find the roof had just burned off his home. The family expects to remain there, but a new roof has to be put on immediately, [illegible] may be inspired to write a [illegible] "The Sky Is the Only Roof I Have Over My Head," or, as Dick Barnes suggests, "Get Out and Get Under the Moon."

* * *

Eddie Memminger is now an aspirin salesman. That's as it should be. We all remember Ed first as an entertainer and finally as owner of "The Wharf," the seven-week-old night club. The aspirin business is very good.

Jane.

PRINCES IN 27-19 WIN OVER ROCKET CAGERS

Heidelberg Takes Second Victory in Season By Making Good On Free Throws; Captain Straka Back to Lead Local Cagers in Scoring

The Rockets suffered a defeat at the hands of Heidelberg's Student Princes for the second time this season, Friday, February 19, in the Arena. The final score was 27 to 19.

Fouls played an important part in the game, for the Rockets made as many field goals as the visitors, but the visitors made eight more fouls good. Close officiating sent both Wiles and Fromkin to the showers via the personal route.

Captain Arnie Straka played a stellar game despite his ankle injury, again leading his team in scoring with six points. Fromkin and Wiles were big cogs in the Rocket offense, while Fisher, Heidelberg's sophomore forward, accounted for eleven of his team's points along with eight contributed by Abe Yourist, a Toledo product.

Fisher Scores on Free Throws

Fisher started things going for the Princes in the first half. He sunk two baskets on the pivot plays handled by Yourist before Wiles broke through. Fisher followed with a free toss, and Fromkin followed him with a goal. Blum, the Princes' center, also added a charity throw, before Kumpe made the only foul good for the Toledo team.

Fisher continued his scoring spree with two more free throws. Fromkin again put the Rockets in the running with a goal to put the score at 8-7. But Yourist opened up with two baskets, followed by another by Fisher. Straka and Wiles then broke in for a basket apiece. Simpson and Wentz added baskets to put the Princes ahead at the half, 18 to 11.

Free throws continued to roll in for the visitors right from the start of the second half. Fisher, Yourist, and Blum each made some penalty tosses good before Straka sunk a goal. Wiles was then put out when Fisher got his fourth free throw from him. Fromkin closely followed him to the bench for the same reason.

The Rockets started a gallyhoo that came too late in the game when Meyerhofer, Straka, and Ryan sank baskets to put them within six points of the leaders. Heidelberg's five wasn't sure the game was on ice yet, and so they attempted to freeze the ball for some time. Brandy ended the scoring with a corking good shot from the side.

Summary:

U. of Toledo	G.	F.	T.
Kumpe, f.	0	1	1
Dowd, f.	0	0	0
Fromkin, c.	2	0	4
Ryan, c.	1	0	2
Meyerhofer, g.	1	0	2
Wiles, g.	1	0	2
Straka, g.	3	0	6
Total	9	1	19

Heidelberg	G.	F.	T.
Fisher, f.	3	5	11
Brandy, f.	1	0	2
Wentz, f.	1	0	2
Blum, c.	0	2	2
Yourist, g.	3	2	8
Simpson, g.	1	0	2
Total	9	9	27

Referee: Etter, Wittenberg.

TOLEDO CAGERS MEET U. OF DAYTON "FLIERS"

The University of Toledo cagers met the University of Dayton Fliers in the next to the last game of the season Thursday, February 25. The Rockets will close their season Thursday, March 3, when they come up against the Bowling Green Falcons at Toledo. A third game with St. John's University may be played to decide the city college basketball championship, each team having won one game. However, nothing has been decided to date, and it may be probable that no game will be played.

STRAKA RANKS SIXTH AMONG SCORING ACES

Captain Arnold Straka, leading Rocket scorer, climbed into sixth position among leading scorers in the state last week. He has scored 25 points in the last two games he has played, bringing his year's total to 111 points.

In the Defiance game, Straka had a good scoring night and dropped 19 points through the hoops, but was injured in the final minutes of play and was unable to participate in the St. John's game. However, he was back in the Heidelberg contest and made six counters. He has made 40 field goals and 31 fools for his sixth high score.

First-class smoking cars "for ladies only" have been provided in a London railway.

SPORT SCRAPS

By a Cub

In the second March issue of the Campus Collegian this column will print the statistics of the basketball season; how many points each Rocket player scored, how many points the team as a whole scored, how many points the opponents scored against us, and some of the high lights of the past season.

Rumor has it that Irving Jaffee, of the United States Olympic team, was hazed by his teammates because he was of the Jewish faith and the other members of the team were Gentiles. If this rumor is true, and there is a great deal of explanation necessary to prove it untrue, we might as well cancel the summer games to be held in California. These games were started with the idea of promoting more friendly relations with other nations. The objective has not been met, rather the opposite has been found to exist. First we had much argument about the German bobsled team, then the distance skaters got into an argument, and now this scandal about our own team. . . . We hope that the nation which has the honor of holding the 1936 edition of the modern Olympics will find some way to keep the nations, who are participants, satisfied.

Two new records were set at the Madison Square Garden two weeks ago. The records to meet the axe were the mile run and the high jump. A Georgetown university student shattered the high jumping record, and a high school boy from upper New York state broke the indoor record for the mile run. Only one man has beaten his record . . . a Frenchman whose record has never been recognized by the A.A.U., and probably will not be called official.

You Dempsey fans, are you satisfied now? Old Jack is through. His last fight has shown the sporting world that they never come back. If Dempsey gets into a few more fights and takes much more punishment he is liable to go punch-drunk.

We wonder when Billy Wiles is going to find that highly touted shooting eye he is supposed to possess. . . . Probably in time to pick out a good looking girl for the Junior Prom.

Let's have a real baseball team this year. And we will have one if men of real ability are on the team and not politicians. Let's have less politics and more honest ability as requisites to get on the team.

Knute Rockne's predictions have come true at last. He predicted that the Notre Dame team of the future would be composed of ping-pong players and social lions. Under the new rules, both groups will have an equal chance with the odds favoring the ping pong players.

SEMINAR IS POPULAR

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the important features of the Seminar is the question period following each lecture. Memorandum pads are provided on which the questions may be written down for collection at the end of the address. Twenty questions were submitted to Dr. Hill following his talk on psychology, among which was one asking the speaker why he was uncertain as to which refrigerator was being advertised on the outdoor sign board which he described in detail.

In addition to the 11 speakers announced at the beginning of the course, Gilbert T. Farrar, of New York, a noted authority on typography, has been secured for May 16, and Lester H. Lipton, of Cleveland, will speak on the organization of voluntary chains on May 23.

A debate on the subject, "Is Advertising Costing Too Much?" is being arranged for May 2. It will bring together speakers representing the national magazines, and national advertisers.

On account of the large enrollment, and to conform with collegiate requirements in courses taken for credit, attendance at the seminar is being restricted to those enrolling for the full course.

ARCHERY CLASSES OPEN TO STUDENTS

The course in archery methods has been changed to the week of February 29 to March 4. The assessment for the course, which is $1.33, is being collected now. Anyone who is still desirous of signing for the course may do so if he pays the fee this week.

The schedule for classes is posted in the student room, and those who have signified their intention of taking the course are asked to sign up for the five sessions of class instruction immediately. The classes will meet in the women's gymnasium and the gym will be open for practice during the entire week.

Women are requested to wear low-heeled sport shoes or tennis shoes. Men should wear tennis shoes preferably.

It is especially important if anyone wants to still sign for the course, given under the direction of Mr. Philip Rounseville, archery expert, that he sign immediately and pay the required fee.

TRACK MEET HELD AT THURSDAY GAME

The winners of the inter-fraternity and inter-class track meets met before and between halves of the Dayton game, Thursday, February 25.

On March 3rd, there will be a three-event meet between the halves of the Bowling Green game. The events will consist of high and low hurdles and one dash.

The prospects of the Rocket track squad received a severe setback when Duhaime pulled a tendon last week. Baxter's return to school has, however, provided the squad with an entrant for the hurdle events.

There is a lack of men for the field events and the coach would like to see a number of muscle men out for these positions. There is also a lack of entrants for the track events.

The coach wishes to remind the students that the University is a member of the Ohio conference and that performances which win in the Northwestern Ohio conference would not place in the Ohio meets.

Freshman Class Annexes Inter-Class Track Victory

Underclassmen Garner Six Firsts, Two Seconds and Eight Thirds For a Total of Fifty-five Points; Seniors Trail

The freshman class annexed the inter-class track meet Tuesday afternoon in the University field house. The first-year men garnered six firsts, two seconds and eight thirds for the total of 55 points. The sophomores were second with two firsts, seven seconds, one third and two fourth places which amounted to 37 points. The junior class was third with 23 points from three firsts, two seconds and two fourths. The seniors were last, having two fourth places and collecting only two points. Spenser, freshman hurdler, took first in the 65-yard high hurdles, with Gray close on his heels for second place. Young won the pole vault with a leap of ten feet six inches. Stone placed first in the shot put for the frosh, and Woehrle annexed a first for the juniors by coming in the half-mile with the closest competitor a quarter of a lap behind him.

The full results are as follows: The 60-yard dash — Teal (Fr.), Gray (Soph.), Stone (Fr.), Sharpe (Sr.). The mile run—Snyder (Jr.), Beebe (Soph.), Mercer (Fr.), Dicks (Jr.). The 65-yard high hurdles winners were Spenser (Fr.), Gray (Soph.), Leedy (Fr.), Gosline (Jr.). The 65-yard low hurdles were won by Somerville (Fr.), Gray (Soph.), Spenser (Fr.), Teal (Fr.). The one-lap relay was annexed by the freshmen with the sophomores and seniors second and third. Half-mile run—Woehrle (Jr.), Snyder (Jr.), Hueble (Fr.), Beebe (Soph.). The mile relay—Freshmen, Juniors, Sophomores. Shot put—Stone (Fr.), Alexander (Soph.), Stine (Fr.), Gray (Soph.). Pole vault—Young (Jr.), Somerville (Fr.), Southard (Fr.), Eisenhour (Soph.). Broad jump — Gray (Soph.), Alexander (Soph.), Somerville (Fr.), Gressely (Fr.). High jump—Jacobs (Soph.), Teal (Fr.), Gray (Soph.).

SORORITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE GAMES OPEN

In the first game in the sorority basketball league last Friday, the Pi Delts defeated the Tau Delta Sigmas by the close score of 20-19. Velma Grove, by collecting 10 points, led the Tau Delts, while Laura Robins, with 14 points, was high scorer for the Pi Delts.

Others playing on the Pi Delta Chi team were Helen Wise, Mary Ann Ward, Ruth Harsch, Dorothy Jane Pollock, Jessie Hamman, Alice Eggleston, Helen Ross and Virginia Storm. Those on the other team were Margaret Wilson, Ruth Notzke, Mildred Kloene, Venus Mosch and Bernice Husted. Lois Bussdieker refereed, and Mrs. Marian Richley umpired. Ellen Baertschi and Dorothy Bearss were timekeeper and score keeper, respectively.

LOST TOPCOAT BRINGS ADRENAL STIMULATION

Lost—an overcoat. Stolen from the private office of Dr. A. W. Trettien, Tuesday, by an enterprising thief. If it is returned, no questions will be asked.

Now when a thief takes it upon himself to appropriate the property of an expert psychologist, he is some what of an egotist. Perhaps the kleptomaniac does not realize that up in the psychology lab the doctor houses a complete outfit for the detection of lies and the analysis of criminal traits. Should he be apprehended, a long list of laboratory tests are sure to be a part of the punishment.

Nevertheless, the doctor is busily engaged in taking his own blood pressure, for the unfortunate act has stimulated his adrenal gland to the utmost. And to make matters worse, each time he ventures out of doors he is greeted by volleys of yells to the effect of, "Where's your overcoat?" All of which serves to lessen not at all the strain on the adrenal gland.

LECTURE IS SCHEDULED

Mr. Richardson, engineer of the Bethlehem Steel Company, will speak before the American Society of Engineers on "The Manufacture of Structural Steel" in the Little Theater, Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

Movies will be shown to illustrate the lecture, which is open to the public.

VERNON V. GREENE

Students You've Heard About

By Bob Dailey

(Ed. Note: This interview is the first in a series to be written about University students prominent in outside activities.)

Friends of Vernon V. Greene, University student and staff artist for the Blade, will agree with the writer that there are not many personages in Toledo who have escaped a pencilled characterization from this young artist.

One wit said the other day that he expected to see Vernon bring out his pencil and paper while waiting in line to interview old St. Peter himself.

Whether in the class room, the library, or the halls, those lackful about having their facial features on paper have learned to keep out of his eye scope. However, most of us are weak in that respect and strategically move into portrait range. When I casually informed "V.V." of this tendency, it seemed to bother him.

Always the gentleman, he made the mistake of inviting me to ride with him the other day. In the interests of mankind, I fooled him and accepted.

Locker and Car Numbers

Girls, his locker is on the fourth floor in the east wing, and he drives a Chevrolet coupe with the license number C33-340. Now if I am accidentally shot, you will know I died, with Walter (Snooper) Winchell, in the service of the American public.

Vernon spent the first eighteen years of his life on a small ranch just across the Columbia River from Portland, Oregon, but in the state of Washington. It was here that he first realized a desire to portray descriptions of life via the pencil and paper route. Five sisters urged him on in his efforts, and the latter brother sided in with him when they did not.

Was Hurdler and Dash Man

He attended the Battle-Ground high school, near his home, and starred on the track team in the hurdles and dash events. After graduation, he worked on the 750-acre ranch until he secured his first real job—as an editorial cartoonist on the Portland Telegram. After a time, his ambitions turned toward commercial art work and he joined the staff of a Portland studio.

After six months, the compelling lure of the newspaper motivated him to try for a job that one of his artist friends had informed him was open. The friend was C. C. Bartholomew, formerly of the Minneapolis Journal and one of the best known of the political cartoonists. The job, which, incidentally? he got, was with the Toledo News-Bee as a commercial artist.

The long trip, which was his first venture east, was broken only by a brief stay in Minneapolis. Here he left Mr. Bartholomew, who was to be his only friend between home and his new job. But he made friends rapidly when he reached Toledo.

Attended Art School

After getting acquainted with his new work, Vernon enrolled in night classes at Keane's Art School to keep in touch with the various forms of art work at which he was not working. Mr. Theodore Keane, who was formerly Dean of the Chicago Art Institute, proved very valuable in helping him develop his portrait work.

When he received the offer of a position on the Blade a year later as an editorial artist, he was prepared to develop this training. But while he is perfecting his portrait work, his eyes are still on the next rung of the ladder, that of political cartoon drawing.

In spite of the fact that he has working hours from one p. m. to seven, he is carrying a normal load of 16½ hours of study. The remaining hours are punctuated by three or four chalk talks that he gives to various gatherings on art. He is attending the University to obtain a broader education which will help him in political cartooning.

Looking Over the Field House

Through the tunnel . . . Did anyone ever see a drop of the water that collects on the roof fall? That "athletic" odor as you near the Arena.

* * *

The high jumpers . . . jump and sit down, get up, stretch, a short run and jump, then sit down for another three-minute rest.

* * *

Carol Alexander putting the shot. The world record is over 52 feet . . . that is nothing . . . Alex can roll the shot 60 feet . . . A few minutes later Carol proved that he could stop a wild pitch with the best of well constructed backstops.

* * *

Ludlow chases a scrub team off the Arena floor . . . He has to keep that floor clean. Get it?

* * *

P. S.—The wrestlers were still wrestling.

* * *

The contestants in the inter-class track meet trooped in . . . Some wise-track . . . others are serious . . . the most of them are nervous.

* * *

The smell in the locker room . . . liniment, soap and sweat . . . swell.

* * *

A Coach in Training

Coach James Nicholson demonstrating that even such physical specimens as football coaches have undesirable physical shortcomings.

The event which proved the above statement was a one-man nail-driving contest with Coach Nicholson as the losing participant. In attempting to fix markers on the wood rail about the inside of the cinder track, the coach pounded, bent, straightened, aimed, struck, bent and straightened until the nail, becoming weary of a valiant fight, sank deep into the soft wood.

Side Line Instruction

The expert side line instruction of master nail driver Ludlow was wasted. Nicholson's back ache continued to waver. There was no pause at the top of his stroke and instead of that smooth, flowing down stroke that marks a finished nail driver, Nicholson lunged in a manner that would have grieved the worst amateur. His follow-through was terrible.

In view of the fact that the coach did not hit his finger, Ludlow is considering using Nicholson as a third string substitute on his all-Arena nail driving team.

MUNIE NINE CANDIDATES ARE CALLED

Baseball Men Work Out Under Direction of Pittenger And Koehler

MANY VETERANS RETURN

Outfield Positions Are Chief Source of Worry For Coach Connelly

Coach Dave Connelly and his University baseball club began active work Monday in the Arena. Mostly batterymen reported for the first session, but Connelly hopes to have his full squad working soon. Arnie Straka, Johnny Dowd, Dave Bernstein and Jim Ryan are still playing basketball and will not report until after the season is over.

Horace "Pip" Koehler and Clarke "Pinkie" Pittenger, local professional stars, are taking charge of the workouts at present, and the wisdom and experience of these men are helping the candidates greatly.

Six lettermen are returning this year, and Connelly believes that he can produce a great ball club from these, a few holdovers, and some very capable sophomores.

Gene Shenefield and Paul "Pea Ridge" Day are the veteran pitchers returning. Connelly only expects both men to do a lot of high class pitching this spring. Roy Bachman, Joe Shank and Wilbur Crabbs are also available, and Connelly is hoping that one of these boys will develop into a first class moundsman.

Max Krause will probably carry the burden of the catching duties again this spring, and Connelly has no worry here. Howard Day and Chalmer Hamen are also on deck, and the Rocket mentor is well satisfied with his backstopping department.

Ryan and Bob Lewinski are the best bets for the first base assignment, and these two yearlings will add plenty of punch to the Rocket attack. Ed Monto, former Waite and Miami star, seems a sure bet for the keystone sack, and the coaches are enthused over his work. John Arnold and Straka are the leading candidates for the short field, but will find plenty of opposition from the diminutive Irene Grodi. Ed Byron, a three-year veteran, is back to hold down the third sack again, and his big bat is again very prominent.

Connelly's biggest problem is developing an entire new outfield. McNary, Matringer and Kandik are all gone, and a new outfield must be developed. Billy Wiles is the outstanding man for the outfield, and this little soph will be an important fixture in the Rocket club this year. Sydney Douglass, Dowd, Fred Benda, Bernstein, Todd, and Harold Duckett also are available for the garden jobs, and Connelly hopes to develop a trio of capable fielders from this group.

Connelly has arranged a hard schedule for the squad this year, and, on paper, the club is destined to go far in the pastime this spring. Games already are set for Heidelberg, Bluffton, and Defiance, while Ypsilanti and Michigan State will probably sign for contests. Other games are still being sought.

WOMEN'S PING-PONG TOURNEY DATES SET

Beginning February 29, a ping-pong tournament for women will be run off in the women's locker rooms in the Field House. Charla Beaupre is the tournament manager, and detailed information may be secured from her.

One practice before entering the tournament will be required, and this may be played on or after February 23. The rules will be published in the women's locker rooms and will stand for all tournament play. The schedules will be posted some time Friday, and those who are interested in the tournament will find the dates given on the bulletin boards.

Any University woman who is interested in ping-pong and has had one practice in before February 29 is urged to enter the tournament.

University Women Take Swimming Championships

The University of Toledo has two new champions. Last Saturday night at the Toledo Club in the Ohio A. A. U. swimming meet, Mary McNary won first place in the 100-yard freestyle, and Emily Sherman placed first in the 100-yard breast stroke. Neither broke the record for time, but each holds the title of Ohio A. A. U. champion in the respective events.

File Petitions For Elections

The Campus Collegian

Student Publication of the University of Toledo

Rockets Meet Bee-Gee Thursday

Volume XIV TOLEDO, OHIO, MARCH 3, 1932 No. 18

VARSITY DEBATERS TAKE DENISON IN SECOND MEET

Local Squad Returns From Baldwin-Wallace With Seven Victories in Eight Tournament Contests; to Meet John Carroll University

The University of Toledo debating team successfully met Denison University in forensic activities for the second time this year in an engagement staged Saturday, February 27, at the Ashland Avenue Baptist Church. The subject was: "Resolved, that collective ownership and control of the means of production and distribution is preferable to private ownership and control."

The meeting was sponsored by the Denison University Club of Toledo. Anderson, Umbach, and Wayleight upheld the affirmative for the Granville school, while Sokrow, Northup, and Snow defended the negative for Toledo. The decision was awarded the negative by an audience ballot.

The Denison debate climaxed a busy week-end for the Toledo debaters. On Friday, February 26, they participated in the Northern Ohio regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament staged by Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea.

Though the tournament was not of the play-off type to determine a single winger, decisions were rendered by the visiting coaches. The Toledo teams succeeded in winning seven out of eight contests. The tournament was held to furnish practice for teams entering the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, from March 28 to April 1.

Members of an affirmative team to meet John Carroll University have not yet been chosen. The debate will be held March 7 at the Perrysburg high school. The topic will be worded as follows: "Resolved, that congress enact legislation providing for the centralized control of the major industries in the United States."

On March 11, three teams from the University squad will participate in a tournament to be held at Heidelberg University in Tiffin. Teams from Michigan as well as Ohio will participate. It has not yet been definitely decided whether or not these contests will be decision debates.

SUFFERING OF MINERS DESCRIBED AT FORUM BY UNITARIAN LEADER

A pitiful and shameful picture of social conditions in the soft coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky, was painted by Dr. Robert C. Dexter, secretary of the Department of Social Relations of the American Unitarian Association, when he spoke before the Saturday Night Open Forum, February 27.

Speaking on "Soft Coal and Human Values," Dr. Dexter declared that over 100,000 miners now unemployed have no hopes of ever regaining employment. He commended very highly the efforts of relief organizations in trying to alleviate the suffering among the miners and their families, and urged their support.

Dr. Dexter has made numerous studies of industrial problems, particularly in the cotton textile and the soft coal industries. He is the author of "Social Adjustments."

TOLEDO A.A.U.P. WILL MEET MARCH FOURTH

The Toledo chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet for dinner Friday, March 4, at 6:15 p.m., at the Fort Meigs hotel. Professor Clara E. Goehrke will speak on "The Reorganization of the German Educational System."

Those members who cannot be present at the dinner, for which the charge will be 85 cents, are cordially urged to attend the meeting proper which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

BLOCKHOUSE PICTURES

Have you had your picture taken yet for the Blockhouse? If not, you had better hurry. There are only seven days left. All students who have not had their pictures taken by March 6 will have to be content with their names in the annual. Those students who had them taken last year for the University annual may buy another glossy for 75c. New pictures are $1.25.

At the University of Michigan students "bolt" a class rather than "cut" a class—but the good old college spirit is still there.

F. A. STEINMUELLER CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Committee Named to Draw Up New Association Constitution

Franklin Steinmueller was elected president of the Dramatic association, and Sue Blanchard vice-president, at a special meeting Friday, February 26. Dorothy Boor, former president, is ineligible, because illness prevented her taking final examinations last semester. Walter Denice had charge of the election as a representative of the Student Council.

A committee was also named to consider a new constitution for the Dramatic association. It includes Walter Denice, chairman; Fred Killian, and Sue Blanchard.

The next play to be presented is "St. Joan." The leading part has been given to Phyllis Heinle.

BUSHNELL CHOSEN AS STATE OFFICER BY PI GAMMA MU

W. D. Snow Leads Discussion in Industrial and Social Controversy

Professor C. J. Bushnell, Adviser of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Honor Society, has been made lieutenant governor of the Ohio Province, it was announced at the meeting of the society last Friday. Professor Charles A. Ellwood, celebrated sociologist, has been elected national president.

An open forum discussion on National Planning for Unemployment followed a dinner in the University cafeteria. Bulletins from national authorities on the subject were distributed, and lively discussion lasted until 10 o'clock.

William D. Snow led the discussion on the subject, which was practically the same as that of the debate contests in which he engaged earlier during the day in the series of Ohio College debate contests at Berea, Ohio. Mr. Snow pointed out the fallacies of the proposed remedies: to "buy now," to "get the women out of employment," and to "go back to the farm;" and indicated the necessity of a national government system, unemployment pensions, and especially a planned system of national industrial control with federal and regional control boards.

Mr. Gary S. Ibsihan, recently from Persia, will address the next meeting, March 11, on "Personal Experiences and Interpretations of the Near East Revolution."

Sea Level of University Hall Floors Determined

The 100 level is really the 500 level in University Hall if one were to be very correct and measure height by the number of feet above sea level.

The architects used this means of distinguishing the different floor levels while the building was under construction. The 200 floor should be the 513 level, the 300 the 526, and so on up to the 600 floor, which is 565 feet above sea level. The top of the tower dwarfs another 159 feet to reach the height of 724 feet above the level of the sea.

COUNCIL WILL CALL ELECTION ON VACANCIES

Four Offices Must be Filled; Petitions Due Friday, March 4, at 12:30

Student Council has designated Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9, as election days to fill four vacancies created in student offices recently. Petitions must be filed by 12:30 on Friday, March 4, in the Student Council room. The offices to be filled are those president and vice-president of the freshman class, and treasurer and man student council representative of the senior class.

The announcement of the elections came as a result of final ineligibility rulings based on last semester's grades. Students declared ineligible and the offices which they had held are: Simon Abramowitz, exchange editor of the College Courier; Mahmud Khan, vice-president of the freshman class; Francis Ake, Collegian reporter; Dorothy Boor, president of the dramatic association; George Cook, Collegian artist; Clarence Day, senior student council representative, and Robert McNaull, freshman president. Richard Krause resigned his position as senior treasurer.

SINO-JAP CONFLICT TO BE DISCUSSED

An extremely heated discussion is expected in the Little Theater of the University Thursday evening, March 3, when Herbert Moy, a Chinese, and Atachi Kimmisaki, Japanese, meet and present the cases for their nations, now engaged in war on the other side of the Pacific. The meeting is being sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, of which local chapter Dr. Henry J. Doermann is president.

Mr. Moy is manager of the Kao Min News agency in New York City, while Kimmisaki has been literary editor of the Los Angeles Times for a number of years and is also an author of note. The representative of the Nippons has appeared before Toledo audiences before, having recently spoken to several luncheon groups.

The Foreign Policy Association, in presenting the pair of speakers, is pursuing its aim, which is to present both sides of all important international problems. In the words of President Doermann, "Of such vital concern is the subject, that we feel Toledoans should have an opportunity to hear a presentation of the viewpoints of two speakers who will discuss the Oriental crisis with respect to the national interests involved."

A special student admission price is set at twenty-five cents. The regular price for those not F.P.A. members is fifty cents. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

IT'S TOUGH

It's tough. Poor innocent, helpless freshmen at the mercy of those rhetoric instructors. And now they must not take capital punishment or prohibition, or the thirteen rough calendar for their term paper topics. There's lots of other subjects they must shun, too; and all because they are stereotyped. It's tough.

W. A. A. Delegates

JANE KAMKE

—Courtesy Toledo Blade

—Courtesy Toledo Blade

THELMA MILLER

SPORTS CONVENTION DELEGATES ELECTED

Jane Kamke and Thelma Miller have been elected by the Women's Athletic Association as delegates to the Ohio Conference of the W.A.A., which will be held at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, the first week in April.

One of the purposes of this convention will be to bind the W.A.A. in the various Ohio colleges more closely together and to discuss the problems which may be peculiar to this state.

Jane Kamke and Thelma Miller have been taxed for the last few days by the large number of transcripts desired by students applying for scholarships in other institutions. More than 50 records have been transcribed by the office to be sent with application blanks by those wishing to secure honorary positions.

ART MUSEUM EXHIBIT SHOWS SPANISH WORK

Sunday marks the opening of a new exhibition in galleries 111 and 5 of the Toledo Museum of Art. A colorful modernism showing a new respect for form and line, which artists are coming more and more to embody in their work, characterizes the canvases in this group, which contains the work of contemporary Spanish artists.

The traditions of Velasquez, El Greco, and other old Spanish masters are ably carried forward by these moderns, some of whom are outstanding in the field of painting. Subjects for long associated with Spain are not lacking; and they are rendered in most cases with a dash and brilliant color thoroughly refreshing. There is no lack of subdued, subtle tones done in a technique reminiscent of pastel; and several portraits of women, rendered in this manner, are quite stunning. Still life, landscape, and figure studies show the new treatment of planes, with elimination of details, and a surprising simplicity of composition. Symbolism, always present in the religious paintings of Spain, is here expressed with greater subtlety, almost with sophistication, and at the same time with vividness and originality.

The exhibit is, in short, a fine one. Not only in technique but in subject and interpretation does it offer an unusual opportunity for art lovers.

Many Seek Scholarships for Advanced Education

Facilities of the registrar's office have been taxed for the last few days by the large number of transcripts desired by students applying for scholarships in other institutions. More than 50 records have been transcribed by the office to be sent with application blanks by those wishing to secure honorary positions.

U. PRESIDENT VISITS N. E. A. CELEBRATION

Doermann Attends Convention Held as Part of Bi-Centennial

Dr. Henry J. Doermann represented the University of Toledo at the annual convention of the National Education Association's Department of Superintendents held this year at Washington University, as a part of the national Washington Bi-centennial celebration. The discussion brought out forcibly, Dr. Doermann says, that public education is facing its most serious financial crisis in the history of the United States, and that a reduction in the American standard of education is probable unless some unforeseen support rallies to its defense. The most heartening event of the convention, according to Dr. Doermann, was President Hoover's letter, which stated that the policy of retrenchment is unwise, that the first essential need is public education and that there should be no decrease in budget.

Dr. Doermann spent Thursday and Friday of last week at an informal conference of municipal university superintendents, held at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other municipal universities are encountering problems similar to those of the University of Toledo, Dr. Doermann says. Especially emphasized in the discussion was the situation the University finds itself in, with no increase in budget but with substantial increase in student body.

RESTORATION DRAMA WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

"The Beaux Stratagem," by George Farquhar, an outstanding example of the literature of the 18th century, will be presented in the University Theatre, Tuesday night, March 8, by the Nell Gwyn company of Ann Arbor. This company is composed of faculty members of the University of Michigan and their wives, and specializes in Restoration Drama. The production is sponsored by University of Michigan alumni.

Admission will be by invitation only. Students who have taken one of Dr. Robert M. Whitehead's literature courses, or who are otherwise interested in a drama of this type, may apply to Miss Lucile Mack, secretary to the president, for invitation.

LAWYERS ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL SMOKER

Dean Charles Racine, of the Law School, entertained members of the local Bar association, Law School staff, and students, at an informal smoker at the University club, Thursday, February 25.

Speakers were Judge Scott Stahl, whose son is a member of the Law School; Percy Taylor, president of the Toledo Bar association, and DeWitt Fisher, president of the Lucas County Bar association. They spoke on early experiences, their law training, and gave suggestions in starting practice. About 50 men attended.

Delta X Members Give Talks on Mathematicians

As the roll was called at the meeting of Delta X Club, February 25, members gave a short talk on some famous mathematician, the first letter of whose name corresponded with their own. An explanation of continuous fractions was given by Edith Ein. Several problems were worked to illustrate her talk. At the conclusion of a short business meeting, refreshments were served in the astronomy lecture room.

SENIOR NOTICE

The Senior class meeting, formerly scheduled for Washington's Birthday, has been postponed till March 14, when it will be held in the Little Theatre at 10:30.

Recreation Head

—Courtesy Toledo Times

MERRITT W. GREEN

STUDENT APPOINTED CITY COMMISSIONER

Merritt W. Green, law student at the University of Toledo, has been appointed city commissioner of recreation by Welfare Director Edward C. Bowsey.

Green is a graduate of Woodward high school and Wittenberg College, and is enrolled in evening classes at the University.

LEISERSON ADDRESSES CONVOCATION MONDAY

Professor William Leiserson, head of the department of economics at Antioch College, will speak in the Little Theatre of the University at Toledo at a compulsory convocation to be held next Monday, March 7.

Leiserson, who was formerly a professor in the University here, will address the Saturday Night Open Forum on March 5, and will remain in Toledo over the week-end to address the student body of the University.

He is a recognized national authority on economic and industrial problems, and was the leading spirit in last year's Governors' Conference called by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. His work as professor of economics at Antioch is doubly notable in that that institution is based on the cooperative plan whereby students attend college and work outside for alternate periods of the year.

Grass Planted Out of Season

Battlefield Correspondent Cables Hot Message From Local Hospital

By Lloyd Ribbons

Hello everybody! We've arrived here in the middle of the proposed battle-ground a little ahead of time. Hostilities haven't begun as yet, but it won't be long now.

Both sides are gathering together forces here and there. But even on the eve of battle a few scattered blows are falling. But in most cases no notes of apology are passing from hand to hand.

No, folks, this is not a pig-tail pulling scrap; this looks like a real human war. The proclamation announcing war was posted by intermediate parties early this week. But this looks more like a preliminary struggle. We expect to see big things, though, very soon.

Even the war correspondents are not exempt from enlistment here, I've been approached several times. Several young women nearly tore my scalp off when I tried to feign indifference.

But it is some consolation that they are not after my scalp or dead body. Instead, all they are after is my vote. I tried to explain that I was a student of the University of Toledo and couldn't vote. But they were raising such a hullaballo that they couldn't even hear me.

It was something about "The Independents."

A darkening crash and then complete blackness.

It seems that petitions are about for class officers and council members at the University and I happened along at just the wrong time.

This hospital is nice and peaceful and is far away from the raging front lines.

So long. See you there.