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Falcons Rally To Upset Favorite Mount Union Cage Team 42-40

Volleyball, once a sport in the top flight of Ohio Conference schools, and for the first time since the days of roll-call playing, will be debated as well as argued by other teams who usually improve as the season progresses. Heidelberg, Otterbein, Wittenberg, and Findlay make up this group. Action dates for the season are Jan. 21 and travel to Capital Feb. 5.

1,000 wild-eyed fans looked or as the lead changed hands no less than 14 times, and saw a champion among them. The Falcons finally pulled into victory from a highly touted Mt. Union team, 42 to 40.

The game was nip and tuck through in the first round — a bracket with many such trips in the near future. Operations are underway to excel in music to take the front place this week for the professional audience and faces are inviting the vocal quartet to visit the Toledo Blade.

The quartet will break said precedent by singing and afternoon. The quartet, composed of the following: 1st Tenor, John DeHaven, Findlay; 2nd Tenor, Kenton Kleine, Bellmore; Baritone, Bill Cryer, North Baltimore; Bass, Lowell McKeehan. The Club plans to go to the Spring Concert, and educational and the club will be close — in brackets, the experienced girls team of Ault and Woodworth are favored over Hudson and Wilson who are good debaters but lack the experience of their opponents have both, members of Phi Kappa Delta, Shari and Richard Lilley will win but Haskin and West, another girls team, will give a good account of themselves and there is a possibility that (Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Lowell Named Principal To Annapolis

Gernert is Alternate For West Point

Robert Lowell and William Gernert, popular Bowling Green men and students of the University, received appointments to Annapolis and West Point by Robert Lowell, popular Bowling Green man and student of the University, received appointment as captain of the team and as an outstanding member of the team.

The music department, thru the Phi Sigma Mu, National Honorary Music Fraternity, is in charge of the entertainment. It will administer the famous Kwawasser-Dykema Music Tests at 9 a.m.

The test, which is called the Fredric A. Prada, is directed to all interested students and faculty members. This test, which was taken only once a year, gives a scientific rating of native musical ability. They do not measure music training or achievement. All materials, except pencils, will be furnished by the Music Department.

Many thousands of people in all parts of the country have taken these tests. No one is called upon to sing, play or perform. Each one is asked to indicate what he "knows about music." One does not have to sing in music to take the test; he only has to be interested in music. These interested are requested to register with Mr. Tunnicliffe without delay by placing their name in his university mail box. Individual scores with complete explanation will be mailed to participants. Those taking the tests shall bring a self-addressed stamped envelope and fifteen cents to cover cost of mailing. Members of Phi Sigma Mu will administer the tests and handle the vast amount of detail work in connection with scoring the papers. Now is the time to register.
SPRING SHAVINGS
(Continued from page 3, col. 1)
from class B schools. Now I have noticed a number of players coming from class A high schools but not as many as a little size and prestige of B. G. U. merits. I have heard and have observed myself that athletes at Bowling Green are really not encouraged in whatever they take part. In fact, it may seem that they are only tolerated.

I have had chances to send several good boys to B. G. but they declined with excuses that they weren't very welcome and they had better chances for work at other colleges.

The following officers were elected: President, George Beattie; vice-president, Betty Geis; secretary-treasurer, Prof. J. W. Carmichael.

A light lunch was served.

New members are: Louise Auft, Helen Bain, Barbara Bierer, Wenda Berliner, Wil- liam Chappell, Maybelle David, Ruth Dodds, Betty Geis, Wilma Holz, Margaret Kainer, Angelie Knight, Jane Lee, Lillian Lloyd, Allison Matthews, Robert Wirth.

FALCONS DROP
(Continued from page 3, col. 3)
Zeckman, the Falcon's big gun, had suddenly become silent and his plays and regarded play were prevalent in the Orange and Brown's offenses.

It was the dawn of a new day when late in the second half but two minutes of play remaining and the score standing 26-25, the Falcon offense smoothed out considerably and sufficiently to permit Zeckman's two tallies along with Dick's one basket that proved Detroit's downfall. With the time playing a more than a moment of prestigious Bowling Green victory, the Falcon's a fine performance that they had been determined to continue until the final gun sounded signaling a Bowling Green victory.

Puns of praise will be written about Zeckman's sensational pivot play, and credit will be heaped upon credit regarding the aggressive and fine performance of the squad in general, but the spark plug of the Falcon machine is the yearling, Harold Bishop from Findlay, Ohio, a sophomore forced his way into the starting lineup the start of the season and to date has displayed a considerably fine figure in the Falcon's success. His floor work has been particularly marked for keeping the school in line.

It was certainly an enjoyable evening with the men in green making the "Landis' squad out of the loss column.

The Tech debacle was played as a feature of the Detroit Tech football event in the presence of such noted sport celebrities as the redoubtable Stagg, Fielding, and in the person of WillardR. "B Vollie" Koerner, the sensation heavyweight con- tender and several of the Detroit Litho's professional grid squad. They left aware the fact that big Jim Zeckman and Co- operated by evenings a bit un- pleasant for Ohio Conference opponents.

Pat Cordoza, Landis' depend- able guard witnessed the game from the bench due to an in- jury received in the Ohio Nor- this game.

Following the two week lay- off the Falcons got back to work, meeting Mt. Union on the home court Jan. 7. Bowling Green

Detroit Tech

P. S. Are the Falcons going to take another Steve Brodie as they have done in past cage seas- sons about this time of the year?

Bee Over Mt. Union

Feb. 28-31. We realize that we have missed out on our royal necks out on this one, but we're picking the Falcons to go over Mt. Union College.

The Falcon really hasn't been "tried", and Mt. Union boys aren't as good as anything they've played so far.

Homesick at Home

Little town

Where friends were found;

Ole Main Street

With memories sweet;

Village square

What fun was there!

But now beneath the star-filled

sky

I walk alone—like a ghost am I

All are gone—all scattered far

The Gang—my friends they were and are—I hope.

Charles Gehringer and Bill RogcJ of the Detroit Tigers, Bud Schaller, Sports Editor of the Detroit Times, Jimmy Green "from the sensation heavyweight con- tender and several of the Det- rort Litho's professional grid squad. They left aware the fact that big Jim Zeckman and Co-

me won their first football award: Archie Sterling, John Kleiner, Ed Kormazis, Adolph Madaras, Al DeBrock, Evan Cameron, Paul Miles, Ghlesdale Mohler, and Arden Rahbun.

Men who were awarded their third letters were: Captain Jim Chestwood, Bob Young, Dale Kuhmann and Harlan Kinney. Second award men were: Cap- tain-elect Wayne Stewart, Steve Tockey, John Dentson, Bert Stab, Matt Dotson, Dan Clingaman, and Don Breuingham. Paul Powell received a sen- ior manager's award and Oscar Miller a junior award.

Who's Who—No. 7

James Glicer was elected this ball as one of five seniors to represent Bowling Green in the 1938 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A familiar figure on the molder path, "Jim" has won three letters in track, specializing in the half-mile. He is a member of the Varsity Club.

He is vice president of the Nebi Fraternity, and a member of Emerson Literary Society, The Kappa Delta, and the Foreign Language Club.

He expects to enter law school after several years of teaching.

Jen was born in York, Eng- land, lived ten years in Edin- burgh, Scotland, came to Lo- rain, Ohio, when he was eleven.

of the Ohio Board of Higher Education.

Miss Ruth Flaler, president, opened the meeting with the singing of "Visit the Whihouse Daily".
Victory Establishes Orange Among Favorites To Capture Ohio Conference Crown — by Robert Baros

Paradoxism reigned in B. G. University's gym Friday night as an underdog Falcon quintet came from behind in the final quarter of one of the most thrilling games in men in this section to snatch a victory from a highly touted Mt. Union team, 42 to 40.

The victory scored B. G. into the top flight of Ohio Conference schools, and for the first time since entrance into the loop, observers saw a championship looming in the distance. Karl Koch, Capital's high ranking schools on the Falcon squad, must be deified as one of number other teams who usually improve as the season progresses. Holdenberg, Otterbein, Wittenberg, and Findlay make up this group. Karl Koch, here Jan. 21, and travel to Capital Feb. 5.

Omit Lyman, 6ft. 3in. Mount Union height advantage and deceptive footing to establish a 23 to 18 lead at the end of the first quarter of one of the most thrilling games seen in this section before the Orange and Brown, both holding the most versatile personalities ever to appear here. Having fought their way into this country via London only last week, Colonel Tchou in well qualified by virtue of his race and insight to interpret China to us.

He was private secretary to China's dictator, Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, and Director of the Labor Department in the Ministry of Industry, Commerce, and Labor Welfare Commission of Greater Shanghai.

He has been in engineering works, he being in charge of the construction of the famous Kwalwasser-Mills, 6ft. 3in. Mount Union height advantage and deceptive footing to establish a 23 to 18 lead at the end of the first quarter of one of the most thrilling games seen in this section before the Orange and Brown, both holding the most versatile personalities ever to appear here. Having fought their way into this country via London only last week, Colonel Tchou in well qualified by virtue of his race and insight to interpret China to us.

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The Value of Chapel Attendance

A number of weeks ago, there appeared in the columns of this paper a small article drawing attention to the fact that chapel attendance was voluntary and should be better supported. Little heed has been paid this notation. This is not because students are bad chausers but indifferent. The value of chapel attendance is not ordinarily realized.

Years from now, you and you and you will have long departed from our college days. And we will sit in the chair of wisdom to this day, of the good old days that we had here, the inspiration which we might have obtained here, and understanding of humanity which we felt here. We don't know it now, but chapel in one place where we can realize all those excellent human experiences. We don't give it an opportunity to take a place in our lives.

Go to chapel next time and see if you, too, do not get that feeling of the joy of human existence, that understanding of your fellow-men, and, perhaps, a little inspiration for the next week's round of work. One of the greatest things college has to offer is the special contacts it offers to young people one of these special contacts—where we are in a larger group with whom we feel entirely in sympathy. Failure to attend is missing a bit of late.

Give Everyone A Chance To Yell

This year has seen a rebirth of the Student Council. It has moved from its long slumber, and finally is beginning to realize some of the many outstanding problems in the University. Their success or failure is now largely dependent on the support given them by the student body, who up to now have been dazed by the vision of a Council even trying to do something.

The cheering section at the Mount Union game, and the instruction sheet for cheering are the first visible indication of this new growth. What a thrill it is to offer the special contacts it offers to young people one of these special contacts—where we are in a larger group with whom we feel entirely in sympathy. Failure to attend is missing a bit of late.

To The Editor

A rose with another name may smell just as sweetly, but is equally as beautiful, and is no disgrace to itself. It is no more disgraceful to call a rose a briar, than is to call it a briar. It is the same plant, and I find that it contains the same properties. If we are to call a rose a briar, we should be careful not to call it a briar without a name, which is a disgrace to its benefactors.

We do not object to being called a briar, if we have been given the chance to grow and to have our own name. But if we are called a briar without a name, we shall think that it is better to be called a briar than to be called a rose.

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SPORT SHAVINGS

TOOTLE TIFFIN

FALCON SPORTS

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FALCONS SEEK 6TH IN ROW
At Heidelberg Saturday

Varsity Biog.

Druff Madaras
Hails from Pemberville, O., wgt. 190, hgt. 6ft. 1in. is a point guard in football and a member of the basketball team. He has been carrying the brunt of the offense this season. He is expected to gain the starting lineup and a wealth of experience in helping the Falcons to their best season in the OAC.

Hiram Here Saturday

Jubilant from their team's upset victory over Mount Union, the Falcons are expected to travel to Tiffin today to watch the orange and brown cagers attempt to annex their sixth game in a row at the expense of Hiram's Student Princes.

B. G. will enter the fray Thursday night to watch the Terriers, with 44 to 34, the Terriers, with four of them will probably be in starting positions. The new face will be Brad Martin, junior center from Findlay, who has been carrying the brunt of the team's scoring attack. Last night the Princes met Ashland on the latter's court, ed between the schools this season.

Large Growth Will Follow Frost Tocool

Varisty Biog.

Dale Kublman
Home is in Pemberville, O. wgt. 165, hgt. 5ft. 9in. senior is a member of the basketball team in football in which he is a three letter man quite an amateur base ball player, in hockey of Duluth, Minn. is older of Sen. of senior class, member of the Ind. Arts Club... entered in the College of Education... major is Phy. Ed. minor is Ind. Arts... as to his track ability inquiry of Coach Landis or any Delhi.

CROYLE AND HAGG ARE HIGH SCORERS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Intramural Basketball High Score Record Week Ending Jan. 7

Three Bro's 7 0 20.50
Baron's Bouncers 6 1 12.00
Delhi House 5 2 10.00
B. Bouncers 4 3 8.50
Ray Heischnun 4 1 8.00
Commoners 4 4 8.00
Discoverer's 4 3 8.00
B. G. 3 3 6.00
Delhi House 2 2 4.00
B. B. 2 1 3.00
Discoverers 1 1 2.00

Note: Does not include this weeks games.

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Many affairs of interest occupy the social calendar. The first of these is the dinner honoring our President Emeritus, Dr. Wil- liam Cropley, and call. Phratra girls are planning an entertainment for the year. The Phratra pledges are awaiting the new semester. This date has been set for the new house, which they are planning for Norma Sheer, Helena Knepper, and host those in the uppermost in the plan to occupy the second semester. Making plans for the new house, which they are now planning, are the third degree to their neophytes. On Sunday night the group held tunes of Guy Workman and his orchestra in the new recreation room. After which they completed their arrangements.

GRADUATING SOPHOMORE FORMAL PLANNED

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PHRATRA FORMAL POSTPONED

The Sorority Calendar contains the item that the Phratra formal is Jan. 15. This date has been changed to later in the year. The Phratra pledges are planning for the entertainment of their active sisters, and are busy otherwise at the sorority house and on the campus. They are looking forward to the graduating Sophomore formal. Miss Bourne is going to the party again with the group, after a long illness.

NEXT ALL-CAMPUS

The next all-campus dance is the Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Five Sisters Secret.

SOCIETY

Society news from the Delta Kappa Club of Toledo for the promotion of study and re- search in the field of education. Dr. T. L. Paddock of the University of Michigan addressed a large audience on the real place of guidance in contemporary education. Prof. C. C. Parks, Director of Student Personnel of the University of Toledo, gave a talk on "Fraternities and Personnel Records," and a panel discussion, headed by Dr. E. L. Bowsher, Superintendent of Schools of Toledo, centered around the building of a guidance program in the pub- lic schools.

This conference expressed a feeling that the emphasis in education will need to be changed from subject matter to a more effective adjustment of the pupil to avoid some distressing conflicts which will develop in the next ten years and will be brought about by the maladjustments of the present generation. Guidance and a well-trained plan of guidance work was held to be a very ef- fective device in bringing about the development of greater numbers of students.

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