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HE most important meet-

University Club is its an-

nual election of Directors.

ing of the year at the

Of particular significance will be

the club's 1943 meeting, which will

be held this evening, for on this

occasion several appointments will

ESPITE food rationing HE CIVICS DEPART-and other wartime restric-tions, the Cincinnali Woman's Club is antici-Country Club will con- La pating a meeting of untinue the hospitable tradition of its usual interest Wednesday afternoon

tion plans to present this year.

AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.

AT THE ART MUSEUM.

annual meeting-that of inviting when motion pictures, released by the members and their wives to be the Office of War Information, will the guests of the club at dinner be shown. The instructive value of the films preceding the meeting.

This year's annual reunion has is increased by the explanatory been scheduled for Thursday night, comments given by radio and Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, screen personalities, among whom Reservations for the dinner must is Orson Welles. be telephoned to the club not later At the tea which will follow the

than 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Irogram, Mrs. Eugene Wilkinson Following the dinner, the yearly and Mrs. Louis Coffin will preside reports will be read and the elec- at the tea table

tion of new board members will be held.

The new board will meet within Robert Zisette, Mr. and Mrs. Zisette, several weeks after the annual former residents of Glendale, are established just outside Philadelmeeting to elect its officers. phia.

FROM MISSISSIPPI.

A welcome visitor in town is Pri- Mr. Harry Weber, a Cincinnati vate Clifford Shinkle, Jr., who attorney and authority of trees, arrived this week end from Missis- will present an illustrated lecture sippi, where he is stationed in an Wednesday night at the Masonic ermy camp. Private Shinkle will Temple. This lecture, which is free rass his leave in Cincinnati with to the public, is being given under his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clif-Cincinnati, and is the first in a seford Shinkle, before reporting back ries of talks which this organizato duty.

TEA ON SATURDAY.

Miss Patricia Canning will assemble her former classmates from Wednesday afternoon to hear Mr. the College Preparatory School and C. Findley Bowser's program on a few of her college friends for a the art of mountain climbing. Mr. tea Saturday afternoon at the resi- Bowser, who has scaled all the imdence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. his talk with motion pictures. A. B. Canning on Victoria Avenue. Hyde Park.

The engagement of Miss Canning Professor Charles B. Hoffman is to Lieutenant Clement Charles to speak at the Art Museum at Heeb, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A "Africa-Europe's Prize." Heeb, was announced recently. Professor and Mrs. Hoffman, in-Miss Canning now is studying at veterate travelers, passed consider-Miami University where she is a able time in Africa shortly before member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the outbreak of World War II. Lieutenant Heeb is stationed at political conditions. Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Frofessor Hoffman will illustrate Mrs. Olaf Carlson, sister of Lieu- his talk with colored motion pictenant Heeb, will preside at the tures taken in Africa. tea table at this hospitality. Mrs. William C. Pittman, a for

TO GREENWICH.

mer resident of Cincinnati, now Mrs. Waldemar Jacob departed residing with Lieutenant Pittman in Alexandria, Va., is in town visit-Friday for Greenwich, Conn., where ing her mother, Mrs. Clayton she will visit her sister, Mrs. Knapp. Creuger of Price Hill. Mrs. Pitt-Cincinnati friends of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will be distressed to learn John L. Parker of Wyoming gave that their son has been reported in the Restaurant Continentale of missing in action, Mrs. Jacob, who the Hotel Netherland Plaza. will spend a week with her sister.

will stop in Pennsylvania en route Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lambert are of State Governments, today called offered the council representatives home for a visit with her son. Tom- established at the Hotel New Wes- upon the states for vigorous op- he continued, an opportunity to Insurance Man Is Dead; my, who is at the Hill School, and ton, New York City.

COLLEGE CLUB



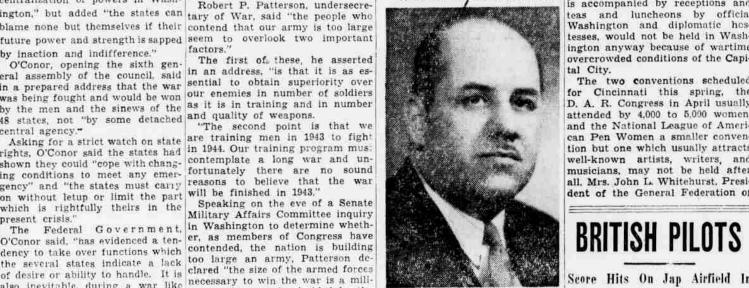
When members of the College Club hold their next meeting Saturday, February 6, the guest speaker will be Miss Miriam Urban, assistant professor of European History at the University of Cincinnati. A popular and brilliant teacher, Miss Urban is also well known to many Cincinnati audiences for her informative and entertaining lectures. The topic of Miss Urban's lecture will be "The Causes Of The Fall of France." The hour of the meeting, which will take place at the Cincinnati Woman's Club, is 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Sedgwick has been appointed Chairman for the day. Mrs. Ellsworth Ireland is Program Chairman of the College Club. Mary Price.

The proud grandparents are Mr could be improved if more power **Calls On State Governments**

was granted local boards to meet certain local conditions. **To Oppose Federal Powers**

would rest on the manner in which Baltimore, January 24-(AP)- competence. Leadership must give "the Republican party handles the Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, proof of its capacity, or it will de- increased authority which has been The postwar reconstruction needs given to it."

Was Head Of Own Firm



Washington Scene

By The Poe Sisters F ANY ONE wants to know what Senators' wives carry in those in-teresting to be the senator of the senator know what Senators' met May 10-15 in Indianapolis, is McLean, at the new Friendship. teresting - looking large bers of her board and already has tapestry bags which seem to go been to the Office of Defense The club recently lost through everywhere with them, they should Transportation a number of times. death its President, Loren Gatch, ask Martha Taft, wife of Senator She promises a decision February 1. Mrs. William H. Pouch, President

while four members of the Board Robert A, Taft of Ohio. of Directors have gone to the coun- Mrs. Taft, who can make as force- Charles Carroll Haig, Chairman of ful a speech as any man on the the Committee on Arrangements

The filling of these vacancies will Senate floor, and who knows what for the D. A. R. Congress, have play an important role in the busi- current events are all about, is been in Cincinnati several times ness transacted this evening. As is "sticking to her knitting these this winter, and plans are going tays," and has induced many "Sen-Some of the heads of women's

the members will assemble at 6 ate ladies" to do likewise, o'clock for dinner, with the busi-ness meeting following. Mrs. Taft is Chairman of knit-ting for the Red Cross Unit of the women's organizations consider that because Among the latest to send in their Senate Ladies Club. She was one 100 per cent in war work, it is the reservations for this reunion are of the first of the Senate Ladies to patriotic province of the national Mr. William Stephen Dietz, Mr. wear the Red Cross pin for achieve-Mr. Harold ment in production in her work, courage this work. They quote the William McKenzie, Comey, Mr. John Reid, Mr. O. Slack She has learned just what the stand of Mrs. Roosevelt that her Barrett, Mr. Elliott Palmer, Mr. Red Cross really needs in the mat- activities about the country encour-Reed Bartlett, Mr. Clifton B. ter of knitting and just how it Gleaves, Mr. Robert F. Ives, Mr. should be done. The knitting of-George S. Haydock, and Mr. Smith ficials at the Red Cross head-The D. A. R. members have been

quarters are high in praise of the looking forward to the Congress in

to wear their war service uniforms.

take the guests to the dinner and

selves at a fashionable hotel, danc

Senate Ladies Unit knitting sec- Cincinnati, as many of the out-F INTEREST to their tion, and say that the corps of standing leaders of the organization wide circle of friends in women who have to be kept at the of the past and present have come Cincinnati is the an-receiving depots of the Red Cross from Ohio and the Ohio Valley. nouncement of the mar- to check and direct and sometimes Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Past unravel and knit again never are President, lives in Cincinnati. riage of Miss Lois Emeline Burdsal called upon to make corrections in Next to the state of the nation or to Mr. Floyd Chowning Lovell. The the 100 per cent perfect garments the convention question, the ar-

marriage had been kept a secret Mrs. Taft brings back fully com- rangements for the President's until Saturday, when announce- pleted. Sometimes a Senate Lady Birthday balls and the attendant ments were sent out that it was performed in Louisville. Ky De performed in Louisville, Ky., De- The women take their Red Cross It is expected that there will not

From 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday Wallace, wife of the Vice President ter as many dinners before the balls as in other years, except those held cember 31. afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lovell en who is President of the club, to at the hotels where the balls are tertained with a reception in the the very newest, youngest Senate given, because of gasoline restric-Marie Antoinette Ballroom of the Lady. Hotel Alms, their many friends The tions. Some of the hotels are set-The Senate Ladies' Club dates ting aside dressing rooms for the

stopping in during the afternoon from World War I, and was or- guests so that they can bring their ganized by Mrs. Thomas R. Mar- evening clothes and don them at to greet this bride and groom. shall, wife of the Vice President the hotel. Other guests, some of After March 8 Mr. and Mrs. Lovell will be at home at 1117 Cy- in the Wilson administration. It them important socially and ofhas met weekly in Congress time ficially are going in for daytime press Avenue, Walnut Hills,

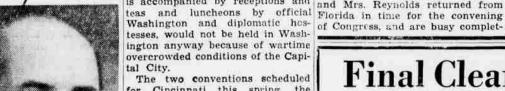
ever since, and in war days some clothes, and some leading matrons Red Cross unit of the club meets have announced that they intend Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Price (Herberta Whitley), are rejoicing It is, by the way, the most ex-clusive club in Washington. There never are any outsiders, except the wife of the President and cabinet almost every day. over the birth of their first child. son, at Christ Hospital Friday. and Mrs. Herbert Whitley and Mrs. ladies, even on the informal lunch- problems of her guests by announc eon days when the Senate Ladies' ing that they may wear anything

con days when the Senate Ladies various committees serve the the arranged for horse-drawn busses to luncheon.

Convention - minded Washington women — and they all are that, Meantime the McLean chi gether likely" the Republicans gether likely Tott while Stasson and professional women in Washand professional women in the sin-ington—are awaiting with deep in-terest the results of the confer-ences between leaders of women's jock was in Washington from said the 1944 electoral decision

organizations and the Office of De- Texas, where he is aiding the war fense Transportation on the ques- effort by manufacturing planes. tion of whether to hold or not to and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale

hold national conventions this year. McLean, Jr., have taken a house Of course conventions like the here until after Easter, when they D. A. R. Congress, which always will return to Colorado. Senator is accompanied by receptions and and Mrs. Reynolds returned from



The two conventions scheduled for Cincinnati this spring, the R Congre ss in April 115

Bomb Seven Steamers.

Events In Milford

ing the renovation of their new home near the Capitol with its sun deck for small Mamie Spears Reynolds, who in the meantime is spending some weeks with her

grandmother, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Miss Paulina Longworth has relurned to Vassar after participating in the many post-Christmas festivities for the younger Many parties are planned for the younger set at Easter time, when the bugaboo of heating and trans-General of the D. A. R., and Mrs. portation will be somewhat eliminated, and Miss Longworth will be here to take part in them again.

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in a prepared address that the war was being fought and would be won our enemies in number of soldiers the men and the sinews of the as it is in 48 states, not "by some detached and quality of weapons. "The second point is that we

position to "greater and greater perform a great service to the

ington," but added "the states can tary of War, said "the people who

blame none but themselves if their contend that our army is too large

eral assembly of the council, said in an address, "is that it is as es-

factors.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecre

Maryland, President of the Council serve to be supplanted."

centralization of powers in Wash- American people.

by inaction and indifference."

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tates.

Asking for a strict watch on state are training men in 1943 to fight rights. O'Conor said the states had in 1944. Our training program musshown they could "cope with chang-ing conditions to meet any emer-gency" and "the states must carry ""It has finished in 1943." on without letup or limit the part will be finished in 1943."

which is rightfully theirs in the present origis" Speaking on the eve of a Senate Military Affairs Committee inquiry present crisis." The Federal Government, in Washington to determine wheth-O'Conor said, "has evidenced a ten- er, as members of Congress have dency to take over functions which contended, the nation is building the several states indicate a lack of desire or ability to handle. It is also inevitable, during a war like necessary to win the war is a milithe present one, that the Federal tary problem to be decided by the Government should assume more powers than are necessary or desir-

able in times of peace.

"But such are temporary expedi- Bricker, Stassen Agree After the emergency has passed, such powers temporarily yielded must be returned to the Baltimore, January 24-(AP)- Spring Grove.

Two Governors, Harold E. Stassen, The states, he said, could dem- Minnesota, and John W. Bricker, Jewish Hospital after a short ill- hits on runways and dispersal instrate their abilities most con-Ohio, found themselves in agree- ness, had been in the insurance incingly by administering their ment today on the subject of isola- business for 20 years. Previously tionism but far apart on the need he was associated with the Pfau Fortier in iffairs "so that every assistance vill be given the armed forces. No for emergency war power grants to Manufacturing Company, Norwood. mpediments to our nation's cause Governors.

an be permitted. Nothing can be ustified that will postpone the gone forever," Stassen said and was 47 years old. chievement of complete victory. Bricker, asked whether the United "There will be heard, as there States could keep out of world af- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelshould be, notes of warning that fairs after the war, commented, son High, Norwood; a daughter, the encroachment upon states' rights "no man can, now or forever." "no man can, now or forever." Betty; two sons, Charles D. and On the subject of emergency Nelson B. High; two brothers, Evand states' responsibilities seek to undo much that was wrought by powers for Governors, Stassen said erett N. and Douglass G. High, and the framers of our constitution. But let there also be a clarion call to Minnesota Legislature which would Minnesota Legislature which would the states to be up and doing." grant such rights, "We must make High. The age of "the Throttlebottoms

it possible." he said, "for governgone." the Governor said as he ment to function efficiently and called wartime problems a challenge rapidly in war." o the abilities of both Federal and Bricker said no such bill had been tate officials. "Pious platitude,"

ae added, "and drift will no longer don't want it. There is no need for e allowed to pass for executive it. It won't be passed. We have been able to do everything needed."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR The Ohio Chief Executive said he feared Federal encroachment upon ly Removed by Multiple edle—Electrolysis M., Monday thru Friday d evenings by appointmen Free Consultation - CH 8882 CLARA M. ULLMAN

government," he said. Provident Bank Bldg., 7th and Vine ensed by Ohio State Medical Board They also agreed that rationing



Central Burma - Others DONALD G. HIGH. Services for Donald G. High, who operated the High Insurance Com-

New Delhi, India, January 24pany, will be held at 2 o'clock (UP)-Long-range Royal Air Force Wednesday at the Stanley High On Rout Of Isolationism funeral home. Burial will be in bombers last night attacked the important Japanese airdrome a

Mr. High, who died Saturday at Heho, in Central Burma, scoring areas, a British communique re

Earlier in the day other British fliers bombed and strafed seven Mr. High, whose residence was at enemy steamers along the Arakan "The walls of isolationism are 4311 Ashland Avenue, Norwood, Province coast of Western Burma. There were no reports on the

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth High; progress of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell's land drive to ward Akyab.

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tenant Hair is a former attorney for the Milford National Bank and George E. Krieger, who was en Village Solicitor of Terrace Park. gaged in the building industry in

Cincinnati for 30 years before his The third Clermont County girl state rights in the guise of war retirement 20 years ago, died Saturto join the Auxiliary Corps, Miss needs. "Those people, who are very day night at a rest home. Seventy-Etta Dennison, Amelia, has begun greedy for power, under guise of five years old, he had been ill for training in the WAAC Motor Dithe war are taking over things two years. Before entering the which are in the sphere of state home he had lived with a nephew. vision at Daytona Beach, Fla. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Albert Nordmeyer, Loveland-Dennison, she formerly was employ-Madeira Road, Madeira. A brother, ed in Cincinnati. Miss Sue Speidel, Chris Krieger, is a widely-known Cincinnati tailor. Mr. Krieger is Batavia, now a Third Officer, and Miss Marjorie Turner, New Richsurvived also by a sister, Mrs. Rose mond, are the other two Clermont Nordmeyer. Services are in charge girls in the corps. of John J. Gilligan and Son

Requiem high mas will be sung at Directors of the First National Bank, Batavia, have reelected the 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Mary Church, Hyde Park. Burial following officers: P. F. Jamieson, will be in St. John Cemetery St. President; George W. Gregg, Vice President; John Huntington, Cashier, and Amelia Griffith, Assistant Cashier. Directors are E. C. Ely, L.

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On leave from Alachua Field. Tool Company, who died Saturday at Christ Hospital, have been an-nounced. The ceremony is to be Evanchyk is visiting his parents held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow after- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evanchyk, noon at the Charles A. Miller Sons Owensville

funeral home, Northside. The pallbearers include E. A. Mueller, F. W. Boye, Charles Meier, B. B. Quillen, John Clark, M. L. Albrecht, Jack Carlton, and George' Lawrence, all of Cincinnati; N. A. Booz and C. A Odegaard, Chicago; George J. Zimmerman, Cleveland; Jack Russell, Canton, Ohio; George F. Turner, Detroit, and W. H. McClelland, Peterborough, OntarioTIGER LILY--10.00

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