Bring 'Em In For 'Victory Book Drive'

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Exam Hints On This Page, This Issue

Vol. LXV, No. 12 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA JANUARY 22, 1942

Paragraph Notes

Tale of the week concerns another predicament fallen into by Bentley's William Tongue. The professor set out one evening recently to attend and run one of those Classics club meetings. That would have been all right if his automobile hadn't got itself a flat tire some two minutes before meeting time. No garages could help at once. The professor was late, forty-five minutes late, for his club meeting and he found an irate guest speaker waiting impatiently. The mishap had been catastrophic since the professor had with him the keys to the meeting place, and, on top of that, he had in his possession the bulb for the projection machine that the French outfit was going to use that evening. A very popular man he was that night.

"A natural in the field of the short story." O. Henry, served as subject for Dean John Richie Schultz' Craig Room hour talk Sunday afternoon as he opened the series. Speaking after years of reading acquaintance with the writer, Dean Schultz discussed the hectic life of O. Henry and pointed out that as a writer "he was interested in people. He found stories in them all," he added. The speaker told of having met in Greensboro, North Carolina, an old doctor who had happened to know the writer when he was there, working in a drugstore. From this man Schultz learned a great many unpublished facts about O. Henry and he was allowed to see a series of unpublished letters written by the young author. Schultz discussed several O. Henry stories and read two others, "The Octopus Marooned," a humorous tale of two confidence men, and "A Service of Love," relating the amusing, pathetic adventure of two young artists in New York City. An audience of twenty-five heard the speaker. He was introduced by Librarian Edith Rowley, chairman for the reading hour series.

A large crowd of students and townspeople heard Tenor Andrew Kapusta '45 and Organist Edward Johe in a concert Sunday afternoon. Visitors found Johe's playing on its usual high plane and were impressed by the pleasing voice of the young singer.

The visit of a young navy ensign last week stirred up more interest on the campus than have most such visitors twice his age. Coming as he was to give preliminary physical examinations and to help students qualify for the navy's V-7 reserve course, the officer had a steady stream of visitors all afternoon Wednesday following an expository talk in the chapel that noon. Although a few students were dismayed to hear that on failing the course they would become ordinary seamen, a good many took the examination and later went to Pittsburgh to further investigate the course.

This was the week when news began to leak out that borrowers might take books out of the Craig Room. Long a source irritation to readers, the rule kept an important share of the library's books in limbo. The new move brought sighs of relief from harassed borrowers who didn't have the guts to read Romains' "Men of Good Will" series in their odd moments.

H. Paul Way, athletic director of the college, added another job to his string last week when he was made "physical fitness director" for Crawford County.

Drastic rooming rules for Allegheny's women students, which went into effect last night for the duration of exams, will necessitate a relearning of the dormitory code for dating men students.

No telephone calls will be put through during quiet hours. Women not having examinations on the following day may take free 11:00 permissions. The penalty for minutes late during the exam period is $.25 per minutes, however.

For further information, ask your girl friend.

Defense Stamps On Sale Here Shortly

Defense stamps, a means of buying United States defense bonds in easy stages, will go on sale in the bookstore with the beginning of next semester, according to information received yesterday.

MUC Bridge Tournament Begins Soon

Fraternity Teams Will Clash For 'Duplicate' Trophy

Followers of America's favorite indoor game will have the opportunity to watch the elite of Allegheny's men students in action in the annual inter-fraternity bridge tournament, sponsored by the Men's Undergraduate council, which will be held shortly after the resumption of the second semester.

Four entrants and two alternates from each fraternity and the Alden men will take part in the tournament, which will probably be held in one of the recreation rooms at Brooks hall.

A duplicate system of play, designed to diminish the factor of luck, will be followed throughout the tournament. According to this system, the hands remain the same while a different team plays with them. By this means, scores of different teams with the same cards can be compared—ability and not luck will determine the winners.

Winners of the tournament, which was made an annual event two years ago but was not held last year, will receive a loving cup to adorn a probably already over-loaded mantlepiece. Phi Kappi Psi, with the team of Rector, Hirschman, Cort and Sipe, was the winner of the affair two years ago.

Russ Sipe, '42, chairman of the tournament, remarked that spectators will be welcome, but warned that kibitzers will be severely dealt with.

Fraternities and independent groups must hand in the names of their entries at the first meeting of the council following final exams.

Carnegie Foundation Specialist Becomes Faculty Member

Furthering Allegheny's aim for individualized education, the administration will bring Carnegie Foundation's Henry S. Dyer to the campus as acting assistant to the deans.

Mr. Dyer will coordinate the information from the testing programs and with this consult with advisors and students concerning educational problems. In the field of testing, he will also advise on the forms of tests to be used in the various courses.

As a specialist in educational counseling, with a doctorate from Harvard, Dyer has had direct charge of the graduate record examinations of the Carnegie Foundation. It is from that position that he leaves for work here at Allegheny. In addition to work in the Allegheny testing program, Mr. Dyer will be an assistant professor of psychology, teaching courses.

Students Section New Courses in Bentley Tonight

A new system for sectioning in the new courses for the next semester has been devised by Registrar Hurst R. Anderson as a supplement to the new registration procedure. The sectioning period will be conducted tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 in Bentley hall.

Departments offering new sectioned courses will have representatives in Bentley during this two hour period to section the new courses for students intending to take them.

The following departments will have representatives in Bentley to arrange sections:

Biology (for the Survey laboratories and Biology 7 Laboratory).
English (for English 1, new students and English 11).
Foreign Language (for new students and adjustments).
Religion (for Religion 1).
Social Science (for the Survey).
Speech 1 (for new students and adjustments).

CMA Event February 16

Kolisch String Quartet Coming

This city will have an opportunity to hear on Monday, February 16, one of the finest string ensembles in the world—the Kolisch Quartet. The concert will be free to students under agreement with the Civic Music Association, sponsors.

Now making its sixth American tour, this quartet has played more than 2,000 performances since it was first organized by Rudolf Kolisch in 1927. Its travels have taken it all over the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and Africa.

Such outstanding composers as Arnold Schoenberg, Bela Bartok and Alban Berg have written works especially for these impeccable artists. It was Bartok's Quartet No. 5, in fact, which first introduced them to the American public. Under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge they played this work at their first American concert in Washington in 1935. Bartak recently completed his Sixth Quartet, giving the Kolisch players the exclusive right of performance.

In addition to Rudolf Kolisch, who occupies the first violin stand paying a 1718 Stradivarius, the quartet's membership includes Felix Khuner, second violin, whose instrument is a 1780 Guadagnini; Jascha Veissi, viola, playing on a 1555 Gasparo da Salo instrument; and Stefan Auber, cellist. who owns a rare 1637 Guarnerius.

Before its first visit to the United States the quartet played in more than 400 European cities, filling many engagements with major symphony orchestras in addition to giving its own recitals. Its prestige and popularity in this country already equals that which it enjoyed across the Atlantic.

Athletic Program Revisions Near

Football, Tennis, Track Almost Sure To Be Dropped As War Pinches Nation's Collegiate Athletics

Far-reaching changes in the college's athletic program were just around the corner this week as the war began to put the pinch on spectator sports throughout the nation and tighten up intercollegiate athletics.

A stepping-up of the intramural program with the emphasis on "athletics for all" was believed forthcoming as the athletic committee and the undergraduate council began action to meet the inevitable forced curtailment of intercollegiate athletics throughout the country.

Almost certain to come were the dropping of spring sports—track and tennis—and the exclusion of varsity football for the duration of the war.

Track and tennis will probably be forced out by the new college calendars which almost universally end second semesters early in the spring season. Other reasons which would prompt the move are the difficulties in getting equipment—tennis balls and track suits especially—and the rising cost of travel to other college towns.

Accommodations for squads are becoming increasingly more expensive as foods costs rise, putting another stumbling block in front of the various sports.

Football will probably have to go, it was intimated for several reasons:

1. Virtual impossibility of getting equipment. It was pointed out by an observer that the armed forces are gobbling up many of the materials that go into uniforms. Also, footballs will be difficult to get as the rubber supply for non-essentials is cut down.

2. Probability that other teams will drop or curtail football schedules.

3. Shortage of manpower for the size squad that would be necessary for continuation of the sport. There will be enough men, but accelerated schedules will prevent many from participating.

4. Travel cost and difficulties.

Acting on the recommendation of Athletic Director H. Paul Way who revealed the contemplated changes, A. U. C. adopted a resolution to "discontinue football for the duration of the emergency, with the recommendation that a portion of the money saved from discontinuing the sport be set aside each year to provide additional recreational facilities following the war."

The group were unanimous in adopting the motion, but felt that saving of a little money each year toward later improved facilities would be a worthwhile move.

The resolution was the result of a discussion by Way who further suggested that, in view of the probability of necessity for such a move, it would be better to start accenting the group activity that was the only move under the circumstances.

The council discussed means of promoting "physical fitness for all" through increased use of Bousson farm facilities and a promotion of hikes and other such forms of recreation.

The resolution was sent to the president and, at this writing, no definite action had been taken on the recommendation though it was generally agreed that such a move was inevitable.

Student Help Asked For Book Drive

'Keep 'Em Reading' Slogan; To Gather Books For Services

"KEEP 'EM READING" or "BOOKS FOR OUR DEFENDERS." That's the theme of this latest movement to bolster the morale of the "guys behind the guns" in American army camps today—a movement to supply the boys with plenty of the books and all other sorts of reading material which they crave.

Allegheny students are requested to begin leaving all old or discarded books of any kind at the library by way of aiding the latest effort of the defense program. Here and everywhere civilians are being asked to give books and more books so that our soldiers and sailors may have reading material.

The Victory Book Campaign, as the drive has been tagged, got under way January 12 with the help of the U. S. O. and Red Cross and Miss Althea Warren, nationally-known librariann at its head.

Purposes of the V. B. C., seemingly already a rather elaborate and concrete organization, are

1. To collect gifts of books for soldiers, sailors, and marines, supplementary to the library services maintained by the Army and Navy in forts, camps, posts, stations, and on ships.

2. To provide reading matter in all U. S. O. houses outside camps.

3. If the supply is more than sufficient for these needs, to help out in areas where library facilities are now inadequate because of sudden industrial expansion.

All citizens and groups are urged to give as many books as possible in order that it'll soon be "A Book for Every Service Man." Collections are to be made by state organizations, then sorted, repaired, and sent to national headquarters, preparatory to distribution among the armed forces. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and members of the Junior Red Cross will make house-to-house visits to secure the gifts.

GIVE—to KEEP 'EM READING.

Timely 'Examination Hints' Listed For Freshmen

One of the strongest points of the individualized education program of the college, final examinations, began this morning for another group of uninitiated freshmen, but the Campus once again goes to work in the public interest by setting down a compendium of examination hints from the experience of the hoary veterans of the office staff.

Freshmen will probably want to clip and save this handy information for use during the week of siege in the offing.

Examination Hints

1. Wear comfortable clothes. Three hours of sitting and writing in an uncomfortable straight-back chair will be a lot more pleasant if the "submittee" is comfortably dressed. Slacks will be the order for women while neckties will be the exception with the men. Faculty members will wear suits for identification purposes.

2. Don't shave. (This advice to men.) A smooth face will mark the apple-cheeked infant or the habitual "dater."

3. Settle accounts with the various campus fiscal agencies before reporting for examinations. Those owing money at the treasury, the bookstore or the library will be made to settle their differences before being permitted to take an examination, a prize example of negative psychology. Three cents are every bit as important to the library as are fifty dollars to Reid and company.

4. Bring pencil or pen. Very few of the examinations are oral ones.

5. Eat before reporting for examinations. There is no fifteen-minute respite for refueling as there was during the inventories for September.

6. Take your time. There are examinations in the afternoon and the next morning and you can work right through if the examination is too long for the three hours allotted.

7. Read the question before beginning to write. The education department reports that each year some students write excellent papers about the wrong course, an absurdity that could be done away with by simple scrutinizing of the examination in hand.

8. Don't expect anyone to say, "When I say begin, begin. Begin." That was all changed this year. Possibly there'll be more variety in the instructions this year, according to the dope bucket.

9. Don't talk to anyone after the examination has begun. Vigilant guards on the catwalks are always on the alert.

10. Don't try and use a record number of examination books for one test. The mark is beyond approach anyway.

11. If you have no examination scheduled for the hour, stay away. In 1921 police pried a sophomore off the wall of Ruter hall after he had gloated to excess.

12. Study before entering the examination. There isn't time to learn a course in the interval between issue of the papers and the start of the examination.

13. Don't swear. Your neighbor may be a lady—or a gentleman.

14. Go through the examination in logical fashion. The omission of an answer through oversight is no longer valid with faculty members.

15. Don't send yourself any telegrams. The gag is an old one.

16. And finally—don't talk about the examination after it's over. Write it and walk away quickly, eyes front.

Marionette Show In Playshop Soon

"The Haunted Tower," a marionette show which was written and produced by Ralph Kelley, and presented for town children last Friday and Saturday, will have a repeated presentation for college students soon after the beginning of the second semester.

Pepe a little mouse who was sent to school in a haunted tower, is the central character of the story. The cast also includes Punk, a fox who has been around; Stinky, an immature skunk; Lorenza, a kitten who loves to eat rats; a Wicked Magician; and Wilbur, a spider with a Brooklyn accent.

Announcement of a definite time for the show will be made after final examinations are over.

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of ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editor - - - - - Robert Brossman
681 The Terrace, Phone 829
Assistant to the Editor - Dorothy Jane Konstanzer
News Editor . . . . Henry Gardner
Assistant to the News Editor - Warren Winkler
Sports Editor . . Bernard Dusenberry
Business Manager . . . . James Aiken
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Fraternity Economy

FRATERNITIES are going to take a severe punching around if the war becomes the long conflict that experts are predicting. Being realistic, they can save themselves a great deal of heartache and difficulty later by cutting corners now. With rising costs and decreased manpower a certainty, the Greek-letter groups would do well to tighten up on unnecessary expenditures against the days when the money thus spent will come in handy.

Money can be saved in many places, but there is no better place to start than with the fraternity jewelry "junk" for which the various local chapters spend some fifteen hundred dollars a year. This money goes into dance programs and favors. The dances should remain, in the interest of student morale, but there is no reason for such senseless expenditures at a time when every dollar should be spent wisely by fraternities that surely won't have so much for the next several years to come.

These gew-gaws are nothing more than souvenirs, but they have assumed an importance far out of proportion to their real value. The vogue is to buy programs and favors which are only unique in the respect that they carry the various fraternity crests. The programs go into the drawer and the favors are most-times forgotten unless they are so novel that the women have none like them. Regardless, the fraternities are out a good bit of money.

The several firms that cater to fraternities make large profits from sale of these items. The programs cost but a fraction of their final cost, while the favors are usually manufactured by a specialist who sells them to the jewelers where the crests and extra charges are added—then the goods are sold to the often unsuspecting social chairmen.

Precedent is the biggest force behind the successful unloading of these baubles on the fraternities. Years of compliance with tradition has made their sale automatic. If it weren't for the economies inevitable in war, fraternities would continue buying favors and dance programs far into the future. Probably some of them still will.

On the other hand, the intelligent fraternity will return to the "fundamentals" so often mentioned these days. Dances will be dances with no tawdy souvenirs to get their undue attention. Good times will be substituted for booty. Money will be spent for essentials—not compacts, bracelets, necklaces, dress pins, change purses.

All of the fraternities should think wisely in this matter and forget foolish showy rivalries bv putting money ordinarily spent on favors and programs to better uses. The girls won't mind—they'll be doing it in their own groups.

At any rate, war or no war, fraternities should wake up and stop being the dupes of the tradition-aided "fraternity jewelers."

'O Si Sic Omnia!'

WE meant to write a pleasant little send-off to our friend and columnist Hall Van Vlack when he left to join the navy recently, but somehow we slipped up as we often do. (Ask the Independent women.) He'll probably never read this, but we feel that some sore of tribute should be uttered, unheard or not.

Hall was just about the best columnist this paper ever had, according to the oldtimers. Surely no senior will dispute it. It's probably true. His column was very popular; in fact, some students even turned to it before reading the editorials. Trustees, senators, bartenders wrote in to congratulate him on his efforts. In short, he was a success.

We don't envy Miss Feaglhey, bucking a strong tide of Vlackophiles as she starts a column of her own. Hall's columns won't soon be forgotten, that's certain. If he only does half as well in the navy as he did with his column we won't need a two-ocean fleet.

Five-Second Editorial

BEFORE anything further is done with Junior Prom plans it would be wise to consider whether spending approximately a thousand dollars for one night's entertainment is sane these days.

Vaguely Speaking

A new form of doodling in class has been discovered by a sophomore girl. She doesn't draw odd shapes or queer figures, but lines that rhyme at the end. One of her latest is here recorded:

Gwily Price
Is so nice!
He brings the ice
At standard price.
He doesn't play dice
With Caflisch lice!

RUTER is always carrying on experiments. Prof. Glover has recently hit upon a very interesting one. Peter Glover, a dog, was the butt of this experiment. It seems that Peter would be brought to Prof. Glover's office in good faith, BUT Peter wasn't a good dog and didn't behave. In fact he never behaved while in the office. Then Prof. Glover put 2 and 2 together; his psychology; his past experiments, and finally got a result. The floor of his office is now covered with newspapers.

There are those faculty members who go out of their way to keep students in order on campus. . . . Then there are those who just keep students on CAMPUS.

Maybe it's because exams are on their way,—or maybe it's because many students are leaving at semesters, well, anyway, there have been a terrific amount of puns and jokes going around on campus. Of course, we always have our little jokes that we can tell in a minute's notice. You know, the kind that make college life interesting. But those aren't the kind that have been cirulating lately. They are something like this:

1. Girls, don't be worried about the girdle shortage,—pull yourself together!

And then we have;

2. If you are ever down in the dumps pick me up a tire will you?

Isn't it wonderful the way Allegheny practices blackouts. It happens all the time on 3rd Hulings. First it's 3rd front that is in darkness, then it's just a room. (And a very important room too.) However, this is most annoying just before a dance or a SPECIAL occasion.

Speaking of blackouts reminded me of an Air Raid Precaution that has been posted in Cochran by the girls. Here are a few of the warnings:

WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF AIR RAID

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping run like hell. Wear track shoes if possible. If the people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

2. If an incendiary bomb is found burning slowly in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out so you might as well have a little fun with it.

3. If you should be the victim of a direct hit, don't go to pieces. Lie down so you won't be noticed.

When a student baffles an entire classroom and possibly the prof. too,—that's sompin'. Several English 2 periods ago Bob Morris earnestly asked, "What do you think about the scientific encroachments upon our psychological conjectures?" Yes, what do you?

Patronage of the grill's phonograph has fallen off recently as a result of Melancholy Chellgren's love for solo roles.

Grill Draws Praise From Westminster

Those Alleghenians (be there any?) who might be dissatisfied with the social recreation facilities here, will kindly batten down the hatch and take meek cognizance of an article appearing in the HOLCAD of Westminster College a while back. Admiration for the Allegheny set-up was expressed editorially as follows:

"Allegheny's recreation center consists of a grill with bowling alleys adjoining. The grill, a remodeled ping-pong room in the basement of one of the college buildings, is large enough to accommodate 60 or 70 people at a time, and provides space for dancing in the center of the room. It is kept open all day, until 11:30 at night, and is crowded at almost every hour.

"Fifteen students, each working about three hours a day, provide the help and are paid by the college, but must buy their own meals.

"If Allegheny can do it, why can't Westminster?"

Yes, we're pretty well off, eh what?

Evidence that dreams in children may occur before development of speech is reported by Dr. Milton H. Erickson, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne university.

Letters - 'Yarrow-Critic' McGrew Meets Yarrow Supporters

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I should like to think that Mr. Cassius McGrew has a more accurate conception of Dr. Yarrow's position and the purpose of the GADFLY than his recent letter to the CAMPUS would indicate. Perhaps he became so absorbed in his invective that he lost his perspective. In any case, let me point out some respects in which his letter was at variance with the truth.

Dr. Yarrow didn't imply, as Mr. McGrew said he did, that "our enemies are fighting the righteous cause." Anyone who knows Dr. Yarrow knows that he considers no fighting righteous, much less a deliberate attack. He was not trying to "exculpate" the Japanese, nor anyone else who was culpable. At first Mr. McGrew accuses Dr. Yarrow of intimating that the United States is totally responsible for the war; later he says that if there was any point to the letter it was that the United States is as responsible as Japan. Obviously, both of these statements couldn't be true. Surely this analysis could not represent "about five" readings. Dr. Yarrow is accused of condemning democracy because he says that Anglo-American interest in the Orient is not exactly altruistic. Since when has criticism of government policy been condemnation of democracy? Minority opposition is the sine qua non of democracy. From what I've seen and heard of Dr. Yarrow, I would say that he has a deeper love for democracy than have most of the flag-waving jingoists and rabble-rousers who make a tremendous show of what little they have.

Dr. Yarrow claims that, from the Japanese point of view, we left them no alternative; hence the attack shouldn't have been a surprise. To which Mr. McGrew answers that it wasn't a surprise ("—everyone knew in a vague sort of way that the attack was expected"). Isn't it a shame no one let the army in on it? I also find it hard to believe that the public has been well aware of our imperialistic policy in the Far East. Therefore, I believe that, at least to some extent, Dr. Yarrow's letter had enlightenment as its purpose. An understanding of the position of the other side is indispensable to a just peace, and even if "we, the educated ones," have to fight, it is not the fighting, but the open-minded understanding which will bring that just peace. I realize that I'm not qualified to say what Dr. Yarrow's purpose was, but, insofar as I can see, it was to warn us that this is no Christ-inspired crusade, no holy war, with all the right on one side and all the wrong on the other; we shouldn't get puffed up over our righteousness and enraged at the inhumanity of the Japanese. We are all human beings, very much alike, and only mutual understanding and co-operation, to which force is, at best, a very regrettable prelude, can settle anything. Churchill said, "We will teach them (the Japanese) a lesson which they and the world shall never forget." The only thing which force can teach them is to be better prepared the next time.

What do you mean, Mr. McGrew, when you say that "the liberal must be the directing force in warfare—not in defense industry or some other ivory tower"? What's so unimportant about defense industry? You ridicule most tolerance, but favor "true" tolerance. Does that mean for the 'right' things? Anyone can tolerate those who agree with him. "If you love your brother, what praise have ye?"

To answer the crux of Mr. McGrew's argument, if the war cannot be prosecuted without unreasonable hatred and falsification, then no true Christian can support its prosecution.

Lastly, I'm sorry to see Mr. McGrew sink to name-calling in deriding something about which he seems to be entirely ignorant. He terms the GADFLY a "pseudo-pacifist-socialist publication," although it is neither pseuda, pacifist, or socialist and is not "bent upon" anything in particular. There have been some quite reactionary articles printed in it, as well as that type of which it is accused. The purpose of the GADFLY is merely to reflect student opinion, and anyone who cares to may have his opinions reflected in it, provided they're printable. Remember how the 'LIT' scorched the non-contributors who criticized its quality? Take heed.

David Beiler, '44.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The implications of the letter which appeared in these columns last week were very startling., They amounted to this: In time of war we must squelch the truth.

Let us briefly review that letter. The writer begins:

"-If there is any point to Mr. Yarrow's letter it must be this: We should bear in mind that we are as responsible as the Japanese . . . for the present war."

Notice, Mr. Yarrow did not say either side was fighting the righteous cause. He simply stated that we were both partially responsible.

The writer then continues by verifying the observations made by Mr. Yarrow:

"IT IS NO DOUBT TRUE, as Mr. Yarrow stated in an article in the "HORSE FLY," that Anglo-American interest in the Far East has been rather imperialistic."

After making these admissions, the writer takes his stand:

"If we wish to avoid future wars . . . we must fight . . . But how can we fight if we constantly remind ourselves, as Mr. Yarrow would have us do, that our enemies are fighting the righteous cause?"

Thus the writer assumes that recognition that we are partially responsible for the war is most reprehensible. For he concludes that such an admission means the Japanese are fighting the righteous cause. Therefore, we must not keep reminding ourselves that we are partially responsible—even though that "is no doubt true."

In other words, when the truth indicates that our conduct has not been entirely right, when it fails to help create an attitude of self-righteousness among us, then that truth must be snuffed out.

So we snuff out the truth? "So what?"

The writer answers that question himself. If we forget that our conduct has been partially to blame for this mess, and if we assume that the total responsibility for it is the enemy's, then we "will become so engulfed in hatred that no just peace can ensue. THAT IS A DANGER."

And how that's a danger! For if we allow it to come to pass, we will lose the fruits of our victory this time just as we did after the last war. All the millions of people killed, of homes ruined, of lives shattered will once more have been in vain.

We can only lay the basis of a lasting peace upon settlement that is just. And the basis of justice is truth. If we undermine the one, we undermine the other. If we make man insensitive to the truth, he will be insensitive to justice.

Thus after the last war we buried the truth and wrote into the Versailles treaty the instilled popular belief that Germany was solely responsible for that war. And we built the peace structure upon that false premise. The result was an unjust treaty, an injustice which merely sowed the seeds for another war. We are now reaping the harvest.

And so only if we emphasized again and again and again that our enemies are not solely responsible for this war, that the cause for it was unjust political and economic conditions for which we were partially responsible—only if we recognize this truth now and for the duration, only if we come out of the war guided by this truth—only then is there hope for a just peace.

Let us all join together and help create a public opinion so strong that the political potentates, no matter who they may be, who sit around the peace table will be forced to recognize it. And this public opinion must be based upon the following two facts:

1. The basic cause of the war was unjust political and economic conditions for which we were partially responsible.

2. This cause can only be removed by removing the injustices—by making a just peace.

"Truth is the first casualty of War." Let us fight to our last breath the realization of that old adage. For if we don't, we will face, as the writer expressed it, the "danger" that we "will become so engulfed in hatred that no just peace can be made."

And we cannot afford to have that happen again.

John Van Strien, '43.

Editor's chortle: At least we're getting more letters than in previous years even if their object is becoming increasing recondite.

Odds and Ends

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

Six hundred clerical employes of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State college library.

Five of Louisiana State university's correspondence students are getting their questions and grades by foreign mail.

Montgomery Musings

by JIM JENKINS

Although the news had been public property for a week, Coach Al Werner officially announced Saturday that varsity swimming would be disbanded for the year at Allegheny. The reason—lack of interest, in fact there were only eight remained men out for the tank sport. This is truly a wretched state of affairs.

What are the reasons behind this lack of interest? Early in the year there were over a dozen promising candidates but after Christmas their ranks dwindled miserably. Why did the men quit? Surely they could not ask for a more lucrative schedule than had been planned for them or a more popular coach than Al Werner. The fault does not lie with the athletic department.

Does the blame lie with the fraternities, who, going "all out" for intramural points, may feel that the swimmers can be more profitable to them in the intramural meet? We think not, although this is a possibility.

The blame then must lie with the men themselves. The natators who either did not come out for swimming or quit after vacation are at fault. Although we hate to admit it, laziness is the only answer. Don't let it happen again!

INTRAMURALS

Handball takes the spotlight this week with the completion of the first round of the tournament. Several second round matches have also been played and here are the results as of Tuesday:

Hartman, A. X. P., defeated Simonetta, Ald., 2-0.

McKay, P. G. D., downed Ramsey, A. X. P., 2-0.

Putney, Alden, bested Graham, D. T. D., 2-0.

Nasta, A. X. P., defeated Evans, D. T. D., 2-0.

Spears, A. X. P., outlasted Petroni, Alden, 2-0.

Robinette, P. G. D., downed Matteson, Alden, 2-0.

Gray, P. G. D., defeated Bader, A. X. P., forfeit.

Dundon, P. G. D., slipped past Leach, P. D. T., 2-1.

FRESMEN BASKETBALL

It is very seldom that an Allegheny team ever completely dominates a sporting contest. Yet, that's what the Gator freshman cagers did aganist the Grove City reserves. The score, 52-30, tells only part of the story. After piling up a tremendous lead in the first quarter, the freshmen toyed with their opponents for the rest of the game.

Bill Present was the brightest spot in the frosh lineup. With 24 points to his credit, he was easily the outstanding man on the floor. Speedy Frank May and Bob Todd were also constant scoring threats while Emmett Corrigan put in a cool floor game.

After five years, rifle work for women has been revived at the University of Vermont.

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

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Swim Squad Is Dropped By College

Manpower Lack Brings Move As Few Participate

The Gators tank team, after dropping last Saturday's meet to Slippery Rock's natators, 53-13, was disbanded for the year and the remaining matches on its card cancelled, it was announced by the athletic department.

Thus the varsity tank squad suffered the same fate the frosh had a week earlier when a similar announcement told of the curtailment of freshman swimming activities for the year.

The reason for the step taken by the department was the lack of manpower, for which the squad suffered with the services of only seven or eight men swimming in each meet.

Al Werner, coach of the swimmers, said early this week that it was impossible for such a small squad to undertake the year's card and with the failure of efforts to bolster the strength of the squad the decision was taken.

In the meet with the Rockets, Captain Detwiler again was the Gators outstanding performer but his second place in the 140-yard backstroke and third in the 220-yard freestyle events were of little avail against the performance of the well-balanced Slippery Rock outfit.

The Rockets boasted a number of good men, outstanding among them being O'Brien, Senecal, and Reardon, each of whom scored for the Rockets in two races.

Pulakos captured Allegheny's only first place by virtue of a victory in the 100-yard free style event, while Petre scored third places in the 60 and 440-yard freestyle events. Ash and Rice also took third places for Allegheny in the 140-yard baskstroke and 200 yard breastroke races, respectively.

Both relays were won by the Rockets.

The summary:

300-yard Medley Relay
1. Slippery Rock.
2. Allegheny.
Time—3:27.4.

220-yard Freestyle
1. O'Brien, Slippery Rock.
2. Jones, Slippery Rock.
3. Detwiler, Allegheny.
Time—2:39.4.

60-yard Freestyle
1. Ladesik, Slippery Rock.
2. Pritchard, Slippery Rock.
3. Petre, Allegheny.
Time—:32.8.

100-yard Freestyle
1. Pulakos, Allegheny.
2. O'Brien, Slippery Rock.
3. Jones, Slippery Rock.
Time—1:03.4.

140-yard Backstroke
1. Meis, Slippery Rock.
2. Detwiler, Allegheny.
3. Ash, Allegheny.
Time—1:58.

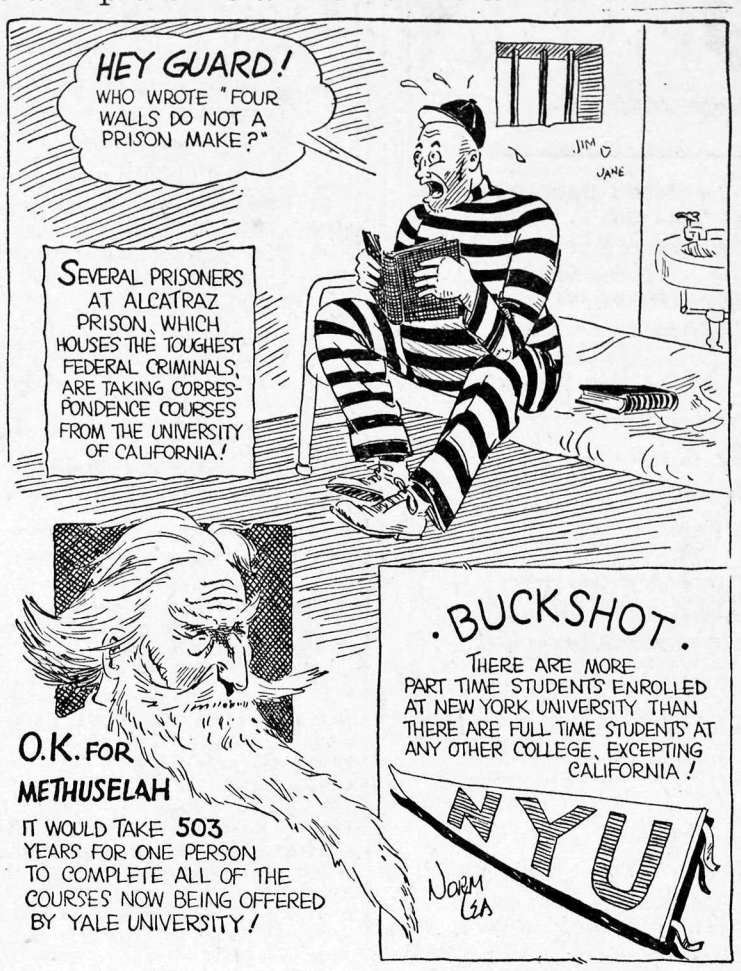
200-yard Breaststroke
1. Senecal, Slippery Rock.
2. Brenner, Slippery Rock.
3. Rice, Allegheny.
Time—1:58.

440-yard Freestyle
1. Reardon, Slippery Rock.
2. Kelly, Slippery Rock.
3. Petre, Allegheny.
Time—5:55.8.

400-yard Freestyle Relay
1. Slippery Rock.
2. Allegheny.
Time—4:36.

More than 91 per cent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne university in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

Campus Camera Cartoon



Coach Way Scores Boos

Outburst Called 'Unfortunate'

"Booing—the passage of air through the empty paces of the cranium."

That was the sign on the wall that Athletic Director H. P. Way pointed to when he stopped our reporter on his weekly rounds.

That sign has long been a permanent fixture in Way's office and it perfectly expressed in a few words his sentiments over last Friday's disgusting outburst during the Rochester game.

"It is the first time in many years," said Mr. Way, "that a visiting team has been subjected to such unsportsmanlike treatment at the hands of Allegheny fans. It was especially unfortunate that our opponent happened to be Rochester, with whom we have enjoyed the most cordial relations in the past and who have consistently shown visiting Gator teams fine hospitality."

The comment from the Athletic Department was not confined to Mr. Way alone. Al Werner, frosh basketball mentor, added, "The conduct of the students Friday night showed not only poor sportsmanship, but a lack of appreciation of good basketball as well. The ball freezing maneuver of the Rivermen was smart basketball as well as a clear demonstration of their ball-handling ability. At a school which has been fortunate enough to witness good teams and ball games in the last few years, it is surprising that the student body has not developed a more intelligent attitude toward the game."

In fact, the very style of ball which occasioned the episode is the style for which Duquense, alma mater of Coach Bunk McGeever, is famous, and it is the style of ball which the Gators will undoubtedly develop under his tutelage. So, in effect, the Yellow Jackets gave the Gators a taste of their own medicine and a lesson from which they should benefit.

There is reason to believe that the freshmen and sophomore classes were somewhat more vociferous than the upperclassmen, for in spite of much more provoking situations in the last three years, booing was practically unknown at Gator games.

Gator Sports

Results last week:

Varsity Basketball

Rochester, 43 — Allegheny, 33.

Varsity Swimming

Slippery Rock, 53 — Allegheny, 13.

Coming event:

Varsity Basketball

Feb. 10—Carnegie Tech at Meadville.

Rochester Trips Locals

Strong Five Wins Over Hoopers, 43-33

An undefeated Rochester University basketball team, fully living up to its advance billing as one of the collegiate court powers of the East, invaded Montgomery Gym and took the measure of a fight-Allegheny College five, 43-33, in a game that was a struggle from beginning to end.

A large and spirited crowd lined the walls in the hope that the Gators would repeat their tremendous 1940 upset when they defeated a Rochester five which was sporting a 15-game victory skein. History didn't repeat though, for this year's combination of ball hawks, previous victors over sedate and ivy-hallowed Yale and Princeton, overcame an early Allegheny lead and went on to achieve their seventh straight triumph. The New Yorker's, though, had to do more than just take the floor to beat the smoothest game of the young season and really forced the Rivermen to show their superiority and prove to the crowd that the best team won.

The optimistic and hopeful crowd roared as John Foster swished a two-pointer from the corner to get the evening's scoring underway. Rochester ran up three quick points but Foster again shoved the Gators into the lead with a beautiful rebound shot under the hoop. Acting captain Nova MacMillan deftly stole the ball and, with a one-handed push shot, lofted in a basket from the foul line to increase Allegheny's early advantage to 6-3. The Gators were moving the ball with speed and precision, setting up their shots, and playing a heads-up game in general when Rochester called time to reorganize their tactics.

In less than two minutes Rochester's eagle-eyed guard, Glenn Quaint, the slickest court operative to appear here this season, tossed in two beautiful mid-court baskets and the Rivermen were on an even plane with the Gators, 7-7. Then, with the first period nearing completion, Beal, another smooth performer, sunk a foul to hoist Rochester into a lead which it never relinquished.

The Gators struggled valiantly to keep the score down and succeeded with the New Yorkers in the van admirably. The first period ended 15-10; the players left the floor at halftime with score 27-30 for Rochester, and the Gators found themselves on the short end of a 36-26 count as the final period got underway.

As play in the final quarter progressed, Rochester began to freeze the ball and gave the disgruntled Allegheny crowd a splendid demonstration of ball handling as they prevented the Gators from gaining possession of the ball for two intervals of two minutes each. Each "freeze" was broken when Hank Frye intercepted fast passes and dribbled in to tally both times.

The fast all-out game was somewhat marred by the fact that Referee McPhee called out 29 personal fouls which were responsible for the banishment of three players before the final gun sounded.

Quaint was individual scoring leader for the evening as he racked up 14 points, nine of them in the furious first quarter when they counted most. Honors were almost equally divided on the Gator side of the ledger as Turk, MacMillan and Foster counted 9, 8, and 7 points in that order.

The general opinion seems to be that the better team won, although they knew that they had been in a battle, and that the Gators gained much honor and prestige in defeat. Their post-semester chances now look exceedingly bright as they recess all court activity for three weeks during the exam period.

Tech Tartans Next Gator Court Foe

Lowly Plaidsmen Have Mediocre Season Record

This week the Gator cagers held their final practice drills before semester examinations force them into a week and a half layoff and a three-week retirement from the basketball wars.

The Gators' next encounter will be on February 10, in the Montgomery gym against the lowly Carnegie Tech Plaid.

The Tartans' record for the season shows five defeats and two wins, one against Case and the other over a Tech alumni aggregation. The Techmen opened the season with a record of 26 consecutive losses on the books from last year and after losing the opener to Westminister, 53-36, and their second to Geneva, 43-32, their streak stood at an all-time low of 28 straight defeats.

A 49-27 victory over their alumni gave them heart and they followed this with a 42-37 win over Case. Their next opponent, high-touted West Virginia University, found the Scots a fighting team and were hard pressed to win, 48-40.

In their last two games, however, the Tartans have been badly beaten, by Pitt and Paffrath, 64-34, and W. and J., 49-20.

Both of these last two defeats, though, were at the hands of class A ball clubs which have improved with each successive game so that the scores are not indicative of the form reversal that it would seem.

Coach Max Hannum, of the Tartans, has consistently produced well-drilled teams at the Pittsburgh school and the Tech record may be attributed more to de-emphasis of the sports policy than to any other cause.

At any rate the Scotsmen have not lacked top-flight competition, for Westminster, W. and J., Pitt and West Virginia all enjoy envious prestige in inter-collegiate circles.

Allegheny, on the other hand, has met only one school, Rochester, to rival the Tech opponents. This, added to the fact that the Gators have lost 4, while winning only 1, assures the locals of a full evening's work when the Plaid make their appearance here next month.

Dave Brinn has consistently been Tech's outstanding man on the floor and high-scorer, averaging about 10 points per game. Brinn is supported by several other Tartan stars in the persons of Hennessy, Kirk, and Alexander.

On Wednesday, February 11, the frosh floormen make their second appearance of the year against Alliance College here in the Montgomery gym.

After their surprising 52-30 defeat of the Grove City Reserves last week, the game will probably be well attended by the student body, anxious to see the team in action.

Last year the freshmen won one and lost one to Alliance by scores of 42-27 and 32-40.

NY Changes Rule For Certificate

New regulations under which candidates for a permanent teaching certificate in New York state after January 1, 1943, will have to show thirty additional hours' work in education in addition to the four-year college degree, were brought to the attention of the education department this week.

Students affected may get further information from the department members, Guy E. Buckingham and Charles S. Miller.

All Bookstore Bills MUST Be Paid

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Applications still open for job in Bookstore. See Dr. L. J. Long at once.

Exam Dividend--Extra Cartoon



City Going 'All Out' In Preparations

Industry, People Helping Nation Build Defenses

The citizens and industries of Meadville and surrounding Crawford county, in stride with unified national defense effort, are doing their part toward achieving the national goal of "all out" defense efforts.

Through the work of the County Defense council, headed by Dr. Paul H. Giddens, member of the faculty, comprehensive precautionary measures have been taken to protect the citizens and industry of Meadville and Crawford county in any emergency. Plans for an air-raid warning system, similar to those now being formed over the entire country by other divisions of the national defense organization, are being perfected and will soon be ready for use if necessary.

In event of an emergency, air-raid warning posts, one of which has been established for every 500 people, will be manned by wardens. Centrally located alarms will be sounded and wardens will get the people off of the streets to cover and enforce blackouts.

Wardens will help get any wounded of their district to systematically located first-aid stations. At alarms all Meadville doctors will go to those stations where they have been assigned, and will be assisted in their work by the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, the defense efforts of Meadville's industries are being stepped up. Construction of a $30,000,000.00 TNT plant is starting only six miles from the city.

Talon announced receiving a war department contract for detonating fuses for shells. This is "bringing the company directly into the manufacture of munitions," said a Talon, Inc., spokesman. And repeat orders in much larger quantities are expected in the future. This is in addition to previous defense work done by the company in manufacturing precision gages for arsenals, and slide-fasteners for army equipment.

Many precision cutting tools, manufactured by the McCrosky Tool Corporation, are being used for drilling gun barrels and in airplane plants. Others of the city's industries are also doing defense work.

Meadville citizens have shown their support of government action, rushing to buy defense bonds and stamps; sales jumped from a recent weekly average of $4,000 to more than $20,000. Liberty Bell posters "could hardly be handed out fast enough," and storekeepers have offered to rebuild windows and store displays to accommodate defense material, it was revealed by the Meadville Defense Securities Sales committee. Even newsboys have been commissioned as Official U. S. Defense Agents, and are distributing Defense Savings stamps to Meadville citizens.

Meadville, like thousands of other cities large and small, is pouring an ever swelling stream of money and materials for the war.

"With the federal government spending millions on inter-American cultural co-operation and furthering the interchange of hundreds of American and Latin Amercian intellectual leaders, Americans must become more intensive and more efficient students of foreign languages. If you want inter-cultural co-operation, you must meet the other fellow on his own ground; you must literally 'speak his language.' "—**Dr. Edwin H. Zevdel, University of Cincinnati, urges foreign language teachers to start a "V" campaign of their own to restore such courses to their once popular position.**

Three University of Texas art professors are painting postoffice murals for the federal government.

One hundred four of the first 119 colleges established in the United States had a Christian church origin.

The original brick walls of Bentley hall erected in the 1820's, are 18 inches thick.

Northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin, boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

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