

Candid Campus

CONCERNING POLICY—

It is high time that something should be said concerning the policy of this newspaper. Failure to do so in the past has been the cause of many misunderstandings which, we hope may be avoided from now on. Don't misunderstand us—we are not apologizing. We are merely stating facts and begging no one's pardon.

Very often we have been faced with the problems of having too many articles for the limited amount of space available, and naturally had either to condense the item into a more concise or specific summary of the event covered, omit it entirely, or postpone it until a later issue. At other times, we found our situation reversed and it was with difficulty that we were able to gather sufficient newsworthy material.

In the former instance, we do not feel that we are at all obliged to condone our procedure, but rather hope that all departments will appreciate our plight. In determining our action in such cases, we have based our judgment on very definite criteria. Points always employed in making decisions toward news writeups are timeliness, interest, accuracy, consequence, form, and cooperation with the staff. Here we reserve the right to act in accordance with the rules of good journalism, regardless of outside pressure and influence.

The *Campus* office is open every Sunday and Monday evening preceding publication of the paper. In order that we may give stories the proper attention, it is preferable to have them turned in at this time, insofar as possible. We feel perfectly justified in refusing to accept any articles which are submitted after our deadline at 10 o'clock on Monday evening.

Sometimes one organization or another has submitted several articles for publication and then discovered that one or more may not appear. This, too, is the result of our attempt to make the paper one of interest to everyone on the campus and not an organ of any specific group. Especially have we tried to remain unbiased toward any fraternal clique and tried to avoid entirely the idea of reciprocity in any printed material.

PLEASE NOK—

We again call to your attention the forthcoming Craig Room Reading Hour. This Sunday, Mr. Joseph Fisher of the department of economics, will discuss his former teacher at Bowdoin College, Mr. Robert Tristram Coffin. Mr. Coffin is a familiar figure to many Alleghenians as he appeared on the College-Community Lecture Series last season.

Mr. Fisher will undoubtedly give us an interesting slant on "The Maine Poet", whose lyrics are becoming increasingly popular.

BEILER TOOK "WAR AND PEACE" AS CHAPEL TOPIC

Dr. Irwin R. Beiler, last Wednesday's chapel speaker, based his address on an article entitled "War and Peace" which appeared in a recent issue of *Fortune*.

This article stated that the church should take itself more seriously today. Dr. Beiler discussed this statement, giving his opinions on the subject, in view of present world conditions. He said that we all condemn and hate war because of what it does to youth, truth, and moral values, yet we are proud of the Finns.

According to the article in *Fortune*, the problem is to condemn war as an evil, and yet to have a point of view that would enable us to fight in particular circumstances. This article further stated that the real conflict is between a declaration of an ethic (war is evil) and the development of Christian strategy relevant to a practical situation. However, as Dr. Beiler stressed, this ethic should be distinguished from an absolute pacifism. He concluded by saying that it is possible to feel that war is wrong and still feel obligated to participate.

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

JANUARY 10, 1940

ZIMBALIST TO GIVE CONCERT JANUARY 15

FAMOUS VIOLINIST WILL PLAY IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

One of the most famous names in the musical world today is that of Efrem Zimbalist, who will appear here in recital on Monday evening, January 15.

Although Russian by birth, Zimbalist is in many respects an American artist. He is an American citizen, makes his winter home in New York City and his summer home in Connecticut and has two children born in this country.

Zimbalist was born in Rostov-on-the-Don on April 9, 1889. His first teacher was his father, who was an orchestra conductor. The boy showed such extraordinary gifts that when he was only 9 years old he became first violinist in a grand opera orchestra. And it was not because his father happened to be the distinguished director of the opera house, for the elder Zimbalist was the most exacting master ever had. It was only at the insistence of the older musicians that the father finally consented to entrust his young son with so important a post.

In 1903 he entered the Imperial Conservatory in Petrograd, studying under Professor Leopold Auer. Graduating he

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GRANT WOOD SECOND GUEST OF LECTURE SERIES

Concluded Lecture By Showing Lantern Slides Of His Work

"Opportunity is ahead, and greater opportunity," were the words with which Grant Wood, renowned artist, encouraged his audience Monday night in Ford Memorial chapel.

The lecture was the second of the college series and attended for the most part by college students. As Mr. Wood commenced, he frankly admitted that he would talk mainly about himself because of the analogy between his life and the development of American art.

Born in the midwestern state of Iowa, the lecturer was early determined to become a painter. Much of his early life was spent in France for the purpose of "study and prestige". In fact, he stated, he became so accustomed to the French that upon his return he had to adjust himself to his own people.

His life in France resulted in making the American atmosphere seem "sharp, hard, and unartistic". It took a subsequent trip through Germany to impress upon him that there were "decorative qualities in the commonplace".

Mr. Wood is the leader of a group of artists prominently known as the "re-

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NEW COURSE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE BEING GIVEN

A trip to Washington will be an important part of a novel course to be offered by the history and political science department the second semester, it was announced recently by Mr. Paul H. Giddens, conductor of the course.

During the Spring recess the class will journey to the capital to observe in action the House of Representatives. Both speakers are basing their presentations on their observations while in Europe this past summer.

Margaret Turner, Edgar Wood, Richard Miller, Robert Wright, James Gettemy, John Harney, and Stuart Schaffner are among the speakers who have presented programs so far this year. Their topics have ranged from miscellaneous readings and religious viewpoints to questions of foreign affairs, the Senate, the Supreme Court, and the various Congressional committees. Independent executive commissions, such as Civil Service commissions, will be visited. Trips through the crime laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Engraving, the Government Printing Office, Smithsonian Institute, the Library of Congress, the Navy Yard, the

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LUAAS CRAIG ROOM SPEAKER LAST SUNDAY

FISHER CHOOSES SEA BALLADS AS NEW SUBJECT

Craig hour's listeners saw a portrait of the Norwegian novelist Rolvaag through the stories and readings of Professor Morten J. Luvaas, last Sunday.

The distinctive feature of the afternoon was centered about Professor Luvaas' undergraduate acquaintance with Rolvaag during his years at St. Olaf College. Readings were taken from the new publication *O. E. Rolvaag*.

Professor Luvaas mentioned the author's *Giants in the Earth*, one of the semester's studies in the freshman English Course. He recommended also *Pete Victorious*, not as his most popular work but as one most understanding of the Norwegian immigrants' problem.

"Think of the most inconspicuous member of the faculty and that would be the student conception of Rolvaag at the time he was teaching at St. Olaf," commented Professor Luvaas.

At present there is a display table in the Reis Library devoted to Rolvaag and his works.

In tune with the publicity *Life* has given Bowdoin College, Mr. Joseph Fisher will speak in the Craig hour series next Sunday on the works of a Bowdoin professor, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin.

The subject will center about Mr. Coffin's new book of sea ballads. Allegheny students will remember the author as a lecture speaker here last year.

BLOCK 'A' CLUB PLANS VARSITY DAY ON FEB. 16

Varsity Day, sponsored by the Block A club, is scheduled for Friday, February 16, according to announcement made this week.

An innovation on the campus, this event has been planned to include two basketball games and an all-college dance.

Beginning at 7:15 p. m., with a freshman game against Slippery Rock State Teachers' College first-year team, this athletic evening will include a varsity battle with Buffalo State.

Following the games, a dance will feature a "name band". In order to provide funds for the annual spring banquet, a nominal admission charge will be made, Block A spokesmen announced.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR AVIATION STUDENTS

Establishment of a \$15,000 scholarship and award fund, for which more than 9,000 student aviators in 400 American colleges will be eligible to compete, was announced recently by Major Lester D. Gardner, Executive Secretary of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences.

The fund, established by Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell Aviation Awards for colleges and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, will be administered by the Institute.

Plans for administration of the fund call for selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C.

The winner of the national competition will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students

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Tickets for the Zimbalist concert to be held Monday evening may be obtained from Mr. Morten J. Luvaas. He will be in his Ruter Hall office every day from eleven to twelve o'clock.

OPEN HOUSE FOR SORORITIES ON FRIDAY

SCHEDULE FOR SPEECH BUREAU NOW RELEASED

Debate Schedule Now Incomplete; Plan Trips For Men and Women

In celebration of the one hundredth year since the founding of Philadelphia Franklin union, student speaking organization, Allegheny speakers are traveling far and wide, acquainting their audiences with the type of speech work being encouraged here.

A schedule released by the speech department early this week reveals that well over sixty engagements have been tentatively arranged, with many requests for programs yet to be confirmed. With the speaking season not yet under way, the speaker's bureau has already presented twelve programs, which have reached a combined audience total of four thousand persons.

Robert A. Oberlin is leading all other speakers in number of engagements to date, having presented a total of six programs to P.T.A., Rotary, high school, and other groups. Mr. Oberlin has spoken on the same subject, "My Last Twelve Days in Europe," five times, but teamed up Monday with fellow-speaker David Robertson to present a program in Butler, Pa., entitled, "A Bird's Eye View of Europe." Mr. Robertson has twice presented a program titled, "Impressions of a French Munitions Factory." Many requests for repeat engagements have demonstrated that non-academic audiences are particularly interested in hearing qualified trained speakers discuss topics of universal interest.

Schneck Speaks on Cameras.

Numbered among the newcomers to the speaking organization this year is Leroy Schneck, who, as a result of his intense interest in photography, has prepared a program which is designed to appeal particularly to those who are similarly interested. Schneck will present his topic in an illustrated speech, entitled, "Life Through a Lens" tonight, in New Richmond, Pa.

Extension programs planned for the immediate future include a debate between John Megahan and Richard Miller on January 15 in Pleasantville, before a group of Methodist ministers. The debate, revolving around the

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Usual Afternoon Tea Dance to be Held In Recreation Room

Fraternity Open Houses Began Dutch Treat Week Last Sunday Evening

A new custom is also to be inaugurated in this novel week. During the tea dance to be held Friday afternoon in Hulings hall the sororities will hold open house in their rooms on fourth floor of Hulings. Refreshments will be served in the recreation room. Everyone is invited to visit the sorority rooms during this afternoon.

To usher in Dutch Treat Week all the fraternities held open house Sunday evening. The women students went in groups to the fraternity houses without dates, and there were entertained by the members of the fraternity. Faculty members were also among fraternity guests.

Chaperones at the various fraternity houses for this year were Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Giddens, Phi Kappa Psi house; Mr. Albert Ogilvie, Phi Gamma Delta house; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ross, Delta Tau Delta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin, Phi Delta Theta house; Mr. and Mrs. Hurst R. Anderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house; and Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Lawrence, Alpha Chi Rho house.

Climaxing Dutch-treat Week, on Saturday night radio parties will be held in Cochran Hall and Hulings Hall. Either men or women may ask for dates on this night, but in any case the couple will go to Cochran or Hulings.

PROCTOR'S LIST ANNOUNCED

Forty freshmen men are listed on the second proctor's list, announced this week by Mr. Philip M. Benjamin. The list contains the names of those who have obtained no grades below seventy percent.

The names of twelve freshman men appear on this list for the first time. They are Osborne Belt, Alex Brokas, John Caruthers, Ted Conlin, John Donahay, John Foster, John Manheimer, Jack Myers, Burt Neiner, John Petre, Dan Sklarsky and Herbert Williams.

Those who are on the proctor's list for the second time are Philip Africa, Thomas Bader, Thomas Boyd, William

(continued on page 2)

Studying in the Lib is a Good Idea Until You Try it

I looked in the mirror and said to me in a determined voice, "YOU should study!" I winced at the idea, but, since actions are supposed to speak louder than words, I gathered together more books than I ever would be able to use and trucked them over to the Lib.

By the time I had reached the Library steps, I was so worn out by this amazing display of energy that I could hardly make it up those and the ensuing steps. Due to my state of extreme fatigue upon reaching the top of the steps, I was forced to collapse into the nearest chair.

For several moments I struggled in silence, but I finally regained my breath and at the same time a little of my previous ambition.

Determining to do everything scientifically, I arranged my books in a manner which I considered to be very handy—a kind of modern kitchen idea—and then made a rather half-hearted attempt to decide what I should do first.

There was any number of things which I could have done, but somehow I found my little arrangement so intriguing that I could not bring myself to disturb it. For perhaps ten minutes I basked in the reflected glory of my masterpiece, until my good intentions got the better of me and I snatched my history book away and began to read the assignment which had been given three weeks earlier.

This was a marvelous idea, but—as the majority of you have no doubt dis-

covered—the table nearest the steps is no place to sit when attempting to study. For obvious reasons it is necessary for all persons who enter the Lib to pass directly within your range of vision; for reasons much less obvious, it is also necessary for one who is sitting at this vantage point to speak to or at least scrutinize all passersby. Being possessed of less than average (and that's not much) will power I was greatly affected by this phenomenon.

Besides this difficulty there were others. Having marred my arrangement by the dissection of my history book, I could no longer stand it at all and was forced to do away with it entirely and put my books in a conventional pile. I also found great trouble in sticking to one subject for very long at a time. In fact it was practically impossible to do one thing for more than five minutes at a time. I kept changing continually from history to English to French to Nat. Sci. and back again. In this way I learned a little about everything and a great deal about nothing.

When a friend of mine came over from the other side of the room and asked me would I like to go to Jim's for a coke I was so relieved at finding a way to escape that I upset my pile of books.

On the way down the hill I felt very righteous indeed—I had studied for almost an hour and a half in the library! So what?

The Campus

OFFICIAL
STUDENT
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OF SCHOOL YEAR

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Letters to the Editor

The Campus
Allegheny College
Meadville, Penna.

To the Editors:

May I congratulate you upon your choice of that Christmas letter that appeared in this week's Campus.

I might suggest that a practice of printing such inspirational things would not go amiss. A bit of poetry, a bit of philosophy, or an inspirational story gives the student food for thought and a sense of quiet relaxation and meditation. Life, even in college, is hard for most of us and we appreciate these little things. I enjoyed this week's story, and I should look forward with great anticipation to more like it. Perhaps I am not the only one.

Sincerely,
CHARLES E. IRVIN.

Editors, the Campus
Meadville, Penna.

Dear Editors:

Fraternities all have their flowers, but Cochran Hall has a complex, or so Dame Rumor would have it. It has been said that we sit up here, cloistered, sequestered, without an idea of what is going on about the campus, living in a "little world all our own." We are accused of agreeing to disagree with everything and anything—of opposing everything which deviates from the norm.

Every moment brings something new and it must be remembered that the "settled seniors" are not able to receive these hour by hour innovations with the same degree of equilibrium with which the underclassmen do. Perhaps we have found our individual grooves too soon, and four years preparation has been a bit inadequate for the sudden onslaught of youthful ardor which now confronts us.

To go into the fraternity houses unescorted on Sunday night would have been an admission of defeat too obvious for us to face—after all, we're three laps up on the Freshmen—we should have made some headway. We have been too well trained and too successful in the old school to fall for this idea of "woman, the huntress".

Our critics must realize that the women of the class of '40 are the same who, in a youthful flush of idealism, made a noble gesture in an effort to eliminate fraternity politics and elected an all feminine slate in the class elections of the spring of '38. We are now making another noble gesture in



By ROBERT SHANE

Do you favor having the fraternity houses on this campus open for dating or other mixed social gatherings every Sunday evening?

With the budding of ideas during Dutch-treat Week, Allegheny students remember their old problem of what to do on Sunday evening dates.

The lack of comfort in Hulings recreation room has left the motion pictures or a walk about the only other way of putting in time.

Why or why not have the fraternity houses with their fine furnishings available for dating on every Sunday evening?

They do have this to say about it:

MARY LOU GINGENBACH, Senior: It's a fine idea to have a "homey" atmosphere for Sunday evening dating. We need much quieter, more sensible ways to spend Sunday evening dates.

BUD WIBLE, Sophomore: In a town such as Meadville, in which there is so little to do, and due to the fact that we have no commons, Jim's being so small, I think the houses should be permitted to be open for dating on the first floor until 10:30 Sunday evenings.

GEORGE EVERT, Junior: Such a thing would bolster fraternity importance and give a more practicable way to solve the social problem.

ANN ALBRIGHT, Junior: The idea is a very good one. Judging from last Sunday night's open houses such a plan would be welcome. A friendlier spirit would prevail and mingling around the houses should make a better inter-fraternity situation.

Any fraternity house is nicer for entertainment than Hulings.

BOB BURROWS, Sophomore: Why not promote an easier social life? Going downtown to a show gets monotonous every week. If there were more freedom of couples going around to visit different houses, a friendlier spirit would prevail on the campus.

Let's return to the simple life.

ANNA MARY ADAMS, Junior: Other schools permit it. Why shouldn't we? Allegheny is progressive academically—why not socially?

Run properly they would provide a nice way to spend Sunday evenings without spending.

giving the underclasswomen an open field.

"Cochran Hall contains dormitory equipment for 35 women students on the second floor—including TELEPHONES, and on the first floor reception room, radio, piano, dance floor, and bridge tables." Gentlemen, we rest our case.

Sincerely,
Cochran Women.

Revised Examination Schedule

JANUARY 23—FEBRUARY 1, 1940

This is a revised schedule. Conflicts must be reported to the Registrar's office. A final schedule will be printed in the next issue of the CAMPUS.

JANUARY 23

9:00 a. m.
Psychology 1
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 1E
Speech 6

2:00 p. m.
Biology 6
History 1
Secretarial Studies 4

JANUARY 24

Art 2
Chemistry 4
French 4A
Natural Science
Sociology 5

Astronomy 3
Classics 1A
Biology 1
History 3
Mathematics 2

JANUARY 25

French 1A
French 1B
French 2A
French 2B
French 3

German 1
German 2
German 4
German 5

JANUARY 26

Economics 6
Education 1
English 1
Secretarial Studies 1

Art 1
Chemistry 6
Drama 1
Education 6
English 10
French 13
Greek 3
Mathematics 3
Music 1
Political Science 1
Religion 1

JANUARY 27

Astronomy 1
Secretarial Studies 2
Social Science
Spanish 6

Chemistry 3
Chemistry 7
Economics 5
Economics 9
Education 2
English 5
French 10
Geology 6
Hygiene
Mathematics 2E
Religion 3

JANUARY 29

Chemistry 5
Economics 1
Education 5
Speech 1

Aeronautics
Drama 2
History 2
Psychology 5
Secretarial Studies 3

JANUARY 30

Biology 2
English 6
Latin 2
Physics 1
Political Science 7
Sociology 1

Biology 3
Chemistry 2
French 7
Greek 1
History 6
Physics 2
Religion 5
Religion 7

JANUARY 31

Chemistry 1
Economics 3
Economics 7
English 7
English 15
French 5
Geology 1
History 5A
Latin 3
Mathematics 6
Music 7
Philosophy 1
Spanish 4

Spanish 1
Spanish 2

FEBRUARY 1

Economics 10
English 2
French 9
Mathematics 4
Music 2
Philosophy 5

Speech Bureau Releases Schedule

(continued from page 1)

merits of a bureau of information to combat propaganda in the United States, will be followed by an open forum. The following day, Mr. Robertson will present a speech to the local Rotarians in the Hotel LaFayette. On January 16 Mr. Oberlin will appear before a group in the Presbyterian Church, in Oakmont, Pa.

Promising Debate Season.

Intercollegiate debating gives promise this year of being the best in a long history of forensic activities at Allegheny. The schedule, which is only partially completed, lists engagements with twenty different colleges and universities for the varsity men, nine engagements for the varsity women, and three for the freshman speaking organization. The traditional swing through Ohio, in which teams from Wooster, Oberlin, and Western Reserve will oppose Allegheny debaters on a variety of subjects, is contemplated for both the varsity women and men. In addition, the men will make a swing through the East late in February. The women's big trip will be through Kentucky and neighboring states, meeting various teams from Southern schools for well over a week.

Mr. Charles E. Irvin, debate mentor, prophesied Monday that some twenty-five Allegheny speakers will take part in well over sixty intercollegiate debates during the coming season. When

Grant Wood Guest For Lecture Series

(continued from page 1)

glional school" of painters. The influence of this school was at its height ten years ago, creating great excitement with its seemingly radical and unorthodox products. Regionalism has since become conventional, however.

The artist's lecture was generously sprinkled with a persistent humor which denied classification. Speaking slowly, though escaping an appearance of effort. Mr. Wood had no trouble in being understood, and was clearly at home upon the platform.

The lecture was concluded with the showing of lantern slides of some of the artist's better known works. His painting is extremely forceful and especially striking in the excellent use of perspective.

Contrasting colors are Mr. Wood's top, and his humor in speaking crops forth in much of his work. Technical, straightline material such as houses and roads dominate his subject matter and force attention upon themselves.

queried as to prospects for 1940, Mr. Irvin replied, "This should be the best season in our history. Allegheny has a speaking group that is known throughout the nation and is a model for Pennsylvania colleges. Able speakers, aided by a wealth of material, will be well qualified to speak authoritatively on any one of five scheduled topics."

BIT BY BIT

It seems we're in a New Year. At least that's what the calendar says. Something about this being 1940 and also LEAP YEAR. So-o boys watch out for the co-eds (shall we say). It might happen that one may come up and ask you to marry her. Be on guard and be careful!

Resolutions—What are They???

I suppose a few of you did white some just to pass the time away at one time or another. I heard a Freshman boy remark that he had made one which may seem very convenient (maybe). His resolution: "I resolved that I would not let any classes interfere with my sleep." That's pretty good, but have any of you made any that might be real good? I'd like to hear of some. Just drop me a line and I won't mind.

A Bit of Remodeling.

Jim did a bit of work over the vacation. The new stove and the rearrangement seems to be well-liked. One thing that everybody seems to miss is the absence of the coal bucket. Now everybody hunts a place for their scraps of paper and their cigarette butts.

A Bit of a Wreck, or Accident.

E for Edgar, J for ? Doolittle had a small accident the other night. After taking a small whiff of some strong smelling soap he dropped down on a supposedly strong chair. The result was that the chair folded up under him, giving him quite a scare. The chair was burned in the fire-place.

George Hartwell who is always ready for a good joke thought of a swell one on Monday. The joke—he did a bit of running (to make him puff), then went in Hulings and called Betty Ling and between gasps for breath, told her that Carl Newell had been in an automobile accident down the street. So Betty, with her hair down quickly dressed, and ran down. George comes puffing in the door and they start downtown just to find Carl sitting on the sidesteps peacefully smoking a cigarette.

That's a swell idea to use to see a girl.

A Train Trip Back.

From Youngstown up to Meadville on the poke-along Erie, was quite a rat race. The young ladies asked whether the students of Allegheny had eaten all the food in the diner. The answer was no, not all the food.

Bits o' Daisies.

It's a little late but we ought to throw a few daisies to Jim Alken and Dudie Buerger. Also to Mary Loveland who received a pin over vacation. Not knowing what to do in a case like this which confronts me, I send all the luck to Chuck Day and Ginny Robinson who were officially tied the day that vacation started.

Daisies to my girl Friday who seemed to forget that she had a job to do.

Notice to All Jitterbugs.

Red Nichols is coming to town on January 16. He's dropping in at Ballzet's to give you dancing pleasures from 9 to 1. It's a benefit for the Phalanx Club.

Clock Bit.

A Big Ben (no ad) alarm clock was left at Doc's the afternoon of the History I quiz before Christmas vacation. As a result neither Klingensmith nor Depp has been to a class on time since. These two would appreciate information leading to the recovery of their "old faithful".

Bit of a Question.

What kind of fish bites hard?
(Answer on last page.)

A bit of a slam,
A-bit of a pun—
But don't get mad,
It's all in fun.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS
TODAY—Rev. A. O. Caldwell, Titusville.
FRIDAY—A.U.C.
MONDAY—Dr. Rhinesmith.

CLUBS

Der Deutsche Verein meeting January 16, 1939, Hulings Hall, 7:15 p. m. Come in ski suits.

Freshman Proctor's List Announced

(continued from page 1)

Chapman, John Dearing, Ernest Del Signore, Bernard Dusenberry, Walter Gabel, Henry Gardner, John Hannum, Wallace Hanson, George Hill, Stanley Johnson, Paul Jones, Walter Klingensmith, Leonard Komarny, Lawrence Larson, Joseph Lepore, Duncan McCoy, Robert MacPherson, Richard Muhlaupt, Richard Nichols, James Olds, Robert Plyler, Robert Pollard, Theodore Sampson, Harry Smith, and John Van Strien.

'GATORS FACE SLIPPERY ROCK TANKERS TODAY

Squad is in Crippled Condition; Face Powerful Rochester Here Friday

Allegheny's swimming team journeyed to Slippery Rock today in a very badly crippled condition for their meet with the Rockets. Friday they will engage the powerful University of Rochester natators here.

Coach Brickley's prospects have been considerably blackened for the coming meets. Even with the additional training, the condition of the team is much worse than it was for the opening meet with Grove City. Paul Herre, sprint swimmer, has dropped the sport to concentrate on his studies. Dick Taylor has also dropped out. Ricky Caldwell hasn't been able to practice much since he took a bad cramp in the Grove City meet. Bob Shane, a breast-stroker, has a bad leg and may not be able to swim.

So Coach Brickley will go down to Slippery Rock today with a team of six possibilities as point winners; Burrows in the backstroke and sprints, Knight and King in the breaststroke, Lichtenfels and Brandt in the middle distances, and Marvel in the distances. They may come through with a victory, but you can't expect big results from six men.

Last year when Coach Brickley looked forward to his next season's prospects, he had a great team on paper, but since then he has had nothing but bad luck. First, Baldwin and Stephens, two good speed swimmers, did not return to school. Then Barry, a good backstroke and middle distance swimmer, dropped out of school. Now all these injuries. No wonder the team is in a shattered state.

Rocket swimmers who will cause us a lot of trouble this year are Eakin, a 220 man; Lytle, a strong backstroke; and Kelly, who beat Knight, our best breaststroker, in last year's meet. Last year the Rockets barely nosed us out, due to one of our relay swimmers stopping a lap before he should have.

Slippery Rock has lost many members of last year's team, but we have lost many more. It will be a tough meet.

FROSH CAGERS TRAINING; FIRST CONTEST SOON

Under the direction of Coach Al White, a freshman basketball squad of 15 players are in training for their first game—Alfred, on January 20.

Other opponents on the frosh schedule include Grove City reserves, Slippery Rock freshmen, and Polish Alliance. Two games will be played with each of these teams, but the dates are still uncertain. Cathedral Prep is another possible opponent.

Members of the freshman team include: Brokas, Chapman, Dobkin, Ferguson, J. Foster, Klein, W. Lavelly, McMillan, McKay, Nichols, Peterson, Pierce, Stanton, R. Thomas, and Shanbrom.

Most of these have played on high school varsities, and among those showing promise to date are Brokas, Chapman, McMillan, Nichols, Peterson, Pierce, and Stanton.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By ART DISKIN

HANDBALL IN SECOND ROUND—

The intramural handball tournament enters the second round this week. Because the first round had an unusually large number of double forfeits, the remaining group of matches numbers about one hundred.

All six top-seeded men are still in the meet, because they all drew byes in the first round. These men are Bill McEwen, John Topper, Bob McVey, Robert Appleyard, Bob Hirschman, Bill Mohny, and W. Stone.

VOLLEYBALL MATCHES BEGUN—

Tuesday night saw the Greek volleyball clashes commence. The preliminary schedule has been re-shuffled, due to the different groups which require the use of the gym. First matches were Alpha Chi Rho versus Beta

AWARDS GIVEN TO 76 IN FALL SPORTS SERIES

Seventy-six Allegheny men received insignia for their participation in fall sports, Athletic Director H. P. Way announced Monday.

Recipients of Varsity football awards were Gordon Barrett, Gail Burkett, Bill Cook, Lew Davies, Bill Dotterer, George Evert, George Hartwell, Earl Hayes, Frank Lemme, Frank McKnight, Gilbert Long, Ralph Marasco, Glenn Peiffer, Clark Saylor, William Scarpitti, William Shuster, and Russell Trump, manager.

Those who were given varsity soccer awards were Alex Hart, captain, James Baldwin, Howard Beebe, John Caputo, Hector Caravacci, Richard Doncaster, Meredith George, James Gilmore, Richard Graft, Art Gratz, Fred Pence, Neil Roha, Don Starr, William Stunder, Rodgers Way, and Charles Miller, manager.

Those who received Freshman football numerals were Harold August, Jack Britton, Alex Brokas, William Chapman, Edward Conlin, George Cramer, Archibald Durrie, Robert Dobkin, Donald Haack, Richard Hall, Wallace Hanson, Donald Henry, George Hill, Paul Jones, Robert Owen, William Pierce, Joseph Powell, Frank Ritenburg, Richard Roeder, Harry Smith, Erwin Staller, Howard Troop, Robert Plyler, manager.

Freshmen who received Soccer numerals were Michal Alexatos, Sam Barco, Jack Bell, John Caruthers, John Dearing, Walter Klingensmith, Clair Knapp, Leonard Komarny, Lawrence Larson, William Lavelly, Walter Levin, Fred MacMillan, Lawrence McCluskey, Robert McPherson, Burton Neiner, Richard Nichols, Abe Ombres, Ray Peterson, John Petre, and Lloyd Thompson.

Kappa and Delta Tau Delta versus Independents. Both of these games were arranged for last evening, too late for the results to be published in this issue.

Remaining games will be posted soon and schedules will be given to the fraternities.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL—

Right now it's still extremely early in the season, but basketball matches will commence shortly after the beginning of the second semester. This interval of several weeks might well be spent in tuning up for the tournament.

ROCHESTER TO PLAY 'GATORS HERE FRIDAY

Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITTEN and

OUTING CLUB.

At an executive board meeting of the Outing club this week, new suggestions were made which will be followed by the club henceforth.

Everyone who has signed up for an outing must have a dime ready for transportation upon entering the station wagon or bus. This rule will be strictly followed so get out your penny banks and pig banks and get those coppers rattling.

Also those who expect to go on outings must sign up if transportation and food is to be included in the outing. Failure to do this in the future may bring about the disappointment of a refusal to accommodate such persons.

The invitations for the carnival have been sent out to 26 schools for February 10. Definite plans are progressing and arrangements will be made at an executive meeting Sunday. Alice David and Al Colley are co-chairmen for the carnival and "Buck" Miner has been appointed to take charge of registration. Cooperation from all members is required to make this a success.

Heelers and members attended the outing last week-end to the tune of 102 present. Eight people stayed overnight, and needless to say the more frosty sports formed the bulk of the program. Talking about frost it has been verified and reverified that when some brave soul brought the thermometer in the morning it was ten above zero. A few minutes later when the same instrument had been consulted it had dropped 10 degrees—no we aren't starting an out and out liars group—it's the truth, so help us.

SHUFFLEBOARD.

Betty Pidgeon has won for herself the distinction of being all Alleghenian Women's shuffleboard champion. Carolyn Sigrist was runner up which is decidedly commendable, especially since she is one of the newer inhabitants on our fair campus. Come on upperclassmen, shake off that lethargy and stir up a little of the old pep, vim and vigor!

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U. of R. Has Won 26 of Last 27 Games; 'Gators in Good Shape After Layoff

Allegheny cagers, apparently only slightly hampered by their long Christmas layoff, were facing this week the very serious business of a game with Rochester at Montgomery gym here Friday.

In their practice sessions, the 'Gators, who were red hot in their pre-vacation game with Oberlin, looked to be in fairly good shape and as ready as could be expected for their games this week, the one with Thiel last night and Friday's with Rochester.

But they will have to be more than ready for the Rochester game! They will have to be hot—even more so than they were in their 61-23 annihilation of Oberlin. This year Rochester is one of the country's outstanding teams, having won 26 out of their last 27 games. They are the team that walloped great Michigan so badly, and the team which has been invited to play at Madison Square Garden. All that connotes national basketball importance.

So Allegheny will need their very sharpest shooting eye Friday night. It will have to be sharp, because indications are that there will be many less chances to shoot than there were in the Oberlin game. Rochester has displayed a very tight zone offense this season, a zone offense that thoroughly snuffed out Michigan's offensive game. The Wolverines were held to a mere four points in the second half. So it seems that Cook, Hart, and Gratz will have to make their long ones drop.

Rochester utilizes a figure 8 offense and a fast break. Their offensive is lead by Collett, a small, but high-scoring forward, and their defense by Lord, a 6 foot 3 inch center, and by Roberts, a big guard, who is good at picking off the rebounds. Other starters will be Brewer at forward and Quint at guard.

There can be little doubt that this year's 'Gator combination is one of the best in the school's history. They were almost unbelievably good in the Oberlin game, even though Oberlin did play sloppy ball that night. Faloon's great height seems to have provided what last year's team lacked. Most of his 19 points that night were from under the basket, and many the time did he put Allegheny back on the offensive by his rebound recoveries. His height will help us Friday night, because he is taller than anyone on the Rochester team.

The fact that the game is on the home floor will help us, too. And we have reserve power this year! Frye and Marasco have already proved themselves worthy, and Dennison, as fast floor man, will be able to play after semesters. Even though Hartwell, guard and letterman, has dropped the game, the team ought to improve as the season moves on.

Next Tuesday, Allegheny will engage Grove City, an old rival, at Grove City.

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OPP. CITY HALL

Society News

By JOYCE SCHAFMEISTER

Back from Christmas vacation and into the midst of gay parties in fraternity houses on the hill, come the co-eds of Allegheny.

Phi Kappa Psi.

In an attempt to make their guests forget the wintry blasts outside, Phi Kappa Psi had their fraternity house decorated as a South Sea island for its annual fall formal Saturday night. "The Rains Came" in the early part of the evening amazing all present. Favors for the fraternity guests were orchids, in true South sea style, and wooden jewelry cases.

Benny Jones and his orchestra from Sharon, proved a great success. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Long, and the committee was composed of Gil Brown, chairman, Samuel Lord, and Ricky Caldwell.

Sunday guests of Phi Kappa Psi were Mrs. Ogilby and Patricia Ogilby, Jane Carlson, Sue Burkhart, June Burkett, and Nancy Saly.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Conneaut Lake's Beach club was the scene of the Phi Gamma Delta annual fall formal Saturday night. Varied colored balloons were the theme of the evening, and Fran Eichler's orchestra provided many danceable tunes.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin. William McCotter and James Gilmore were on the committee in charge of the evening. Guests at the dance, who also stayed for the week-end were Keith Hamilton, '38, and John Jones, David Miller, Don Jones and Charles Barclay, all of '39.

Thursday at the weekly alumni luncheon Phi Gam guests were Mr. Dickson Andrews, Mr. Irwin Beller, and Mr. Chester Darling.

Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Chi Rho held its annual fall party Saturday night, and in the spirit of Jack Frost the house was decorated with snow scenes. Herbie Johnson and

his orchestra from Erie furnished a background of music during the course of the evening.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Seely. White leather billfolds were favors for the guests.

Chi Rho guests for the week-end were Forrest Foster, '39, David Andre, '39, and William Kennedy, ex-'41.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a Winter Carnival all of its own Saturday afternoon and evening when members and their guests skied, skated, and tobogganed at Bousson, and then returned to the fraternity house for a delightful buffet supper.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Virginia Boyd and Mr. Philip M. Benjamin. Week-end guests were Herbert Koerner and Albert Hoagland, both of '39.

Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta had Robert Macken and David Bowman, '38, as its week-end guests.

Friday afternoon, the Rainbow club which is the mother organization of the fraternity, held its monthly meeting in the fraternity house.

Beta Kappa.

Beta Kappa announces the pledging of Burt Neiner, '43.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jeannette Hirschman, '39, is a guest of Kappa Kappa Gamma this week.

Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a Christmas party before the Christmas holidays with bridge and a supper. Co-chairmen were Helen Roeder and Frances Canada, an alumnae.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Miriam Lee.

Theta Upsilon.

Theta Upsilon announces the pledging of Dorothy French and Caryl Harris, both of '42.

Frances Batchelor, '39, was a week-end guest of Theta Upsilon.

Zimbalist Will Give Concert On Monday

(continued from page 1)

was awarded the coveted gold medal and the Rubenstein scholarship of 12,000 rubles. He made his Berlin debut at the age of 18, appearing later in London and on the Continent with great success.

His American debut was made on October 27, 1911, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. On this occasion Zimbalist played the Slazounov Concerto in A Minor for the first time in America. He was immediately hailed as an artist of great merit.

Since then the name of Zimbalist has become synonymous with great violin music. He stands at the pinnacle of the musical ladder in popularity and prestige. His art has been acclaimed on every continent. He has played in almost every large city in the world. Yet he remains the same unassuming, extremely modest artist that he was when he made his debut.

In Meadville, he will play in the high school auditorium, presented by the Civic Music Association. Only members of the association may attend the concert.

New Political Science Course Being Given

(continued from page 1)

National Archives Building, and to the Naval Academy at Annapolis will be arranged. The entourage will also see the headquarters of several lobbying organizations and national press associations. Also, it is hoped, conferences will be arranged with various governmental officials.

Prior to the trip the class will study various governmental agencies and institutions located at Washington, so as to familiarize themselves with what they will see.

The course is dynamically titled Political Science 10—"the National Government in Action," and according to Mr. Giddens, "is something entirely new and still is an experimental course."

The group will be accompanied to Washington by Mr. Giddens, who requested that interested students consult him for permission to register and for information as to the cost of board and room in the Capitol and other such details. A fee of \$8.50 is to be levied for the transportation to and from Washington.

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RHINESMITH IN CHARGE OF CHAPEL JAN. 5

Dr. H. S. Rhinesmith, assisted by John Krimmel, '40, was in charge of the chapel program on Friday, January 5. Dr. Rhinesmith's subject was "Debunking Religion in Russia." Chemical demonstrations were presented similar to ones given in Russia for the purpose of disproving "miracles" by showing them in reality to be only chemical phenomena.

LAST TEA DANCE HELD ON FRIDAY

Final tea dance of the semester will be held Friday, January 12, in Hulings recreation room. It will be a stag dance carrying out the Dutch Treat Week mood. The tea dances, which have been so successful, will be continued after examinations.

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Scholarship Given Aviation Students

(continued from page 1)

dents placing second and third will receive \$50 and \$500 scholarships, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select the winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C.A.A. program will receive the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight training record in the United States.

Scholarships and awards will be determined by a Board of Awards composed of Dr. Guy Snively, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edgar S. Gorell, president of the Air Transport Association; Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Douglas C. Langstaff, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials, and Major Gardner.

The Shell scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

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