SEE EDITORIAL
"SOCIAL RULES"
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THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provide it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

Vol., LVI., No. 11 (Z637) MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA JANUARY 18, 1939

JULIEN BRYAN WILL APPEAR AT HIGH SCHOOL

Adventurous Career as Explorer, Photographer And Commentator

Popular Speakers Before Many Well-Known Clubs; Appearances Numerous

Julien Bryan, roving camera reporter for the "March of Time" will appear February 14 at 8:15 in the high school auditorium as a presentation of the College-Community Concert-Lecture Course.

Explorer, photographer, commentator, Julien Bryan's adventurous career has led him to continents where he has filmed the panorama of human activity.

Member of the French Ambulance Service during the world war, Mr. Bryan's photographic urge dominated his pugilistic instincts and consequently he regarded the French and Germans as better camera fodder than cannon fodder. Upon his return to the United States his collection of human interest photographs were immediately put to work by the government, and he toured the country, lecturing and showing his pictures for the government's third and fourth Liberty Bond Drive.

Not only did Mr. Bryan tell of his war experiences, but he compiled his diary, "Ambulance 464" which was published by MacMillan.

Graduate Student.

Graduating from Princeton in 1921, Julien Bryan spent three years in graduate school at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University where he specialized in Child Psychology.

1930 was the year of his first trip to Soviet Russia where he filmed the daily activities of the citizens. Returning to America he toured the states and because of his wide acclaim was secured as a reporter for the "March of Time."

As camera reporter for the "March of Time" Mr. Bryan has traveled to Russia, Turkey, Japan, Manchukuo, Siberia, and Poland.

Numerous requests to speak before

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NEW CRAIG ROOM SERIES PLANNED FOR NEXT TERM

President William P. Tolley scheduled as the initial speaker in the second-semester series of Craig reading room hours which will be held on February 19, 26 and March 19.

Topic discussed by Dr. Tolley will be "Readings from Plato."

Also scheduled to speak next semester is Professor Alice H. Spalding.

Success of these Sunday afternoon hours this semester indicates student interest. Next semester's programs will provide opportunities for an even greater appreciation of the Craig Room.

TWO NEW COURSES GIVEN NEXT TERM

Both Additions to be Given Under the Direction Of Classical Department

Addition of two new courses to next semester's curricula are being made under the direction of Drr William R. Tongue. instructor in classics.

English Technical Terminology, listed as Classics 3 on the schedule, will be offered Monday at 1:30 p. m., and Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

A one hour course, Classics 3 is designed to enable students to recognize new words through a knowledge of Greek and Latin roots. Early in the course some time will be devoted to a study of the basic roots and suffixes of both Latin and Greek words. This will be followed by instruction in the basic principles of word formation.

Following a brief review of the history of the English language, showing the prevalence of Greek and Latin derivations, each individual student will examine words peculiar to his own field of concentration and will more readily see their origin and hence their meaning.

Emphasis will be placed upon studying new words for the purpose of discovering their meaning at sight rather than tracing their evolution. Faculty members of various divisions will submit words which they believe students working in their departments should

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CO-OP OPENS UNDER NEW PLAN OF STUDENTS

Increased Stock Provided For Coming Week; Sellers For Week Announced

Last Wednesday the Cooperative association initiated the new store plan in the basement of Hulings hall.

Store manager Marjorie Slagel commented on the favorable attitude on the part of the consumers and announced that additional stock for this week would include grapefruit, oranges and apples.

Sellers Announced.

Announcement of store attendants for the remainder of this week has been posted by board member Margaret McDowell, '40. The schedule lists the following members:

Wednesday—Kay Challinor, Nancy Clarke and Marjorie Slagel. Thursday—Nancy Clarke, Gladys Cousler and Margaret Hopkins; Friday—Gladys Cousler, Virginia Lee Crowthers and Jean Lawrence; Saturday—Virginia Lee Crowthers, Janet Cromberger and Margaret McDowell; Sun-

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FRENCH MOTION PICTURE GREAT SUCCESS

SEVERAL OTHER FILMS BEING CONSIDERED FOR THE NEAR FUTURE

Mayerling, French motion picture production, was presented to Allegheny college students at the Park Theatre last Thursday through the efforts of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity. Town people as well as students were invited to attend.

Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux were starred in this picture concerning the tragic love affair of crown prince Rudolph of Austria and Marie Vetsera, a baroness. Both French cinema-actors are making pictures in Hollywood at present.

Approximately 450 tickets were sold for the picture. Ruth Baldwin, '40, Aileen Dain, '39, Genevieve Gehrlein, '40, Marion Henry, '39, Margaret Jackson, '39, Vivian Johnson, '40, Neil MacKeigan, '40, Jean Seibelic, '39, and Velma Zwilling, '40, were the students in charge of ticket sales.

"We want to get another picture," said Professor Kalfayan, "but how soon I can not tell. Maybe we can get one in the spring. Several pictures have been considered but no decision has been made as yet."

I. F. FINANCES DISCUSSED IN TUES. MEETING

M. U. C. Loses On Ball; License Fee for Fraternity Salesmen Greatly Lowered

Receiving a preliminary financial summary of Saturday's interfraternity ball. M.U.C. held a special meeting yesterday noon at the Alpha Chi Rho house. The statement showed a deficit of approximately $42 on the dance, according to statement of committee members. The council plans to make up this sum by means of a series of all-college radio parties, and a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of this plan. Council members John Jones and Bill Williams will head the committee, assisted by the other members of the organization.

The council also drew up a set of suggestions to next year's M.U.C., including facts learned by this year's dance committee. The Interfraternity queen and the B.M.O.C. honorary were proposed as permanent institutions. Suggestions were also made as to expense and future committees might reduce them. William Mohney, '40, secretary of M.U.C., will draw up the material, which will be embodied in the final committee report.

License Fee Cut.

The fee charged salesmen who wish to exhibit in fraternity houses was reduced from five dollars a visit to five dollars a year. Salesmen must obtain

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FAMOUS POETS GIVE LECTURE

College-Community lecture audience heard last Wednesday poets Audrey Wurdemann and Joseph Auslander in the third presentation of that series.

Dr. John Richie Schultz introduced Miss Wurdemann of 1934 Pulitzer prize fame and Dr. Auslander, holder of Congressional library chair of poetry.

The importance of poetry in the modern scene was brought to the audience by Dr. Auslander. He revised his philosophy, reminding the audience that "We must turn to poets not legislators to renew our faith, confidence and dreams. A nation having poets can never die."

Appealing for a renaissance of poetry as a way of life, Dr. Auslander said, "Too long we have considered poetry a shabby little step-daughter of the arts, a pathetic Cinderella, sitting disconsolately in the ashes. Of course, I realize that we live in a practical age—the machine age. We glorify the derrick at the expense of the rainbow. The derrick is a marvelous machine and after all the rainbow is but an optical illusion. But this I know too, that a derrick cannot lift a heavy heart. And a rainbow can! And oh, we need today the strength of heart which poetry can give us."

Miss Wurdemann contributed to the program the reading of some of her prize poetry including "Easter at Whitby".

CAMPUS DISTRIBUTION CHANGED

Beginning with the next issue, *The Campus* will not be distributed at Bentley. Copies for seniors and working students will be delivered to dormitories and fraternity houses at 12:15. *The Campus* will be distributed after chapel as usual.

DEBATE NOW CURRENT TOPIC OF SPEAKERS

THREE ENGAGEMENTS APT TO COMPLETE THE SPEAKERS' SCHEDULE

No new engagements have been made by the Allegheny Speech Department since last week. These programs remain to be filled, according to the present schedule.

Tonight Barbara H. Flick, '41, and T. Edwin Spofford, '40, affirmative, and Helen E. Crawford, '40, and Robert H. Hoover, '41, negative, will debate before the Springboro Parent-Teachers Association on the question: Resolved, that the United States should cease using public funds, including credit, for the extension of business.

Friday the same question will be debated by C. Milo Connick, '39, and James N. Gettemy, '41, at the Rockdale School Parent-Teachers Association.

Richard M. Jones, '39, will present his discussion of current events before the Jamestown Rotary Club on January 23.

Debates Last Monday.

Last Monday three debates were held by two different groups. C. Milo Connick and Rachel Mumbulo, '40, oppos-

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I. F. QUEEN AND B. M. O. C. SUCCESS

Court and Members Of Dream Fraternity Named at Intermission

Heddy Lamarr, exotic actress of the screen, proved the universality of her charm when she was named Queen of the Interfraternity ball, held Saturday at Balizet's. Membership to Beta Mu Omicron Chi, and the members of Miss Lamarr's beauty court were also made public by John Jones, '39, chairman of the dance committee.

"Miss Lamarr, epitome of feminine charm, was the unanimous choice of the Men's Undergraduate council," stated Mr. Jones, "because she most closely answered rigorous specifications."

After disclosing the meaning of the mystic Beta Mu Omicron Chi as "Big Men on Campus", Mr. Jones commented that they were chosen on the basis of "scholarship, activities, intramural participation, and general value to the fraternity."

Those girls named to the court were Barbara Lawson and Virginia McCune, '42, Ruth-Ellen Blake and Donna Ochsenhirt, '41, Mary Louise Williams and Betty Spring, '40, and Edith Green and Elizabeth Gotschall, '39.

Appointed to membership in the "dream fraternity", Alpha chapter, were 48 men, including two from each class of every fraternity.

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PLANS STARTED FOR JR. PROM

William Scarpitti and Jack Megahan were named as co-chairmen of the Junior Prom and the junior class banquet at a meeting of the junior class officers last Wednesday.

The tentative dates for the banquet and the prom are March 17 and April 1, respectively.

The committee for the banquet includes Henry Jacobus, Mont McKinney, Jean Boyd, Cora Kraus, and Jean Lancaster.

On the committee for the prom are Art Gratz, Eddie Robinson, Adele Horner, Betty Stewart, and Jane Wisenall.

Officers of the class are Velma Zwilling, president, Robert Appleyard, vice-president, Betty Spring, secretary, and Jane Anderson, treasurer.

NEW RECORD SERIES BEGINS

Listening hours are to be held Monday evenings after dinner in the oratory, according to announcement of Professor Phillip Benjamin yesterday.

These hours which are intended primarily for freshmen will be open to all others who are interested.

Professor Benjamin will be in charge of the music, which will include classic and semi-classic selections. Listening will continue until eight o'clock.

CAMPUS SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

In the hope that some of the staff will want to study for exams, the "Campus" suspends publication until the next semester. To be specific until February 15.

REGISTRATION ANNOUNCED FOR ALL CLASSES

MUENZER WILL APPEAR HERE FEBRUARY 9th

Accompanied By Esther Payne, Distinguished Concert Pianist

Hans Muenzer, solo violinist and Esther Payne, piano accompanist, are scheduled to appear on February 9, at 8:15 at the high school auditorium as part of the College-Community Concert-Lecture Series.

Hans Muenzer is now a member of the faculty of Iowa State University at Iowa City, Iowa, and Concert Master of the Concert orchestra of WGN, Tribune Station, Chicago, Illinois.

Former Concert Master and solo violinist of the Chicago Theatre Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Muenzer achieved acclaim from the music critics of Chicago. Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, commenting in the *Chicago Herald Examiner* on Mr. Muenzer's 1936 appearance said: "He has not forgotten those menaces that are concerned with the noble, the heroic, the poetic, and the facile inflections of the instruments' idiom."

Educated in Leipzig, Germany, at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Mr. Muenzer was signally honored as recipient of the Mendelssohn Prize from the city of Leipzig.

Distinguished Accompanist.

Accompanist for Mr. Muenzer, Esther Payne has achieved recognition as concert pianist, recitalist, accompanist,

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CRITIC SECTION NEW FEATURE OF 'LIT' MAGAZINE

Former Editors to Criticize Preceding Publication in Column "The Critic's Page"

Robert B. Wright, '40, *Lit* editor, yesterday announced that the next issue of that magazine would appear January 23.

January's publication will mark the beginning of a new section known as "The Critic's Page" where former editors and *Lit* affiliates will criticize the preceding publication. Sam Ziskind, '38, will criticize the last issue in the forthcoming *Lit*.

Evelyn Watson, Allegheny alumnae and poetess, now resident in Buffalo N. Y., was interviewed during Christmas vacation by a student. An article based on that interview will appear in this issue.

Professor Morten J. Luvaas will be the subject of a faculty sketch written for the new *Lit*.

A companion article to the Luvaas sketch will be an article on the Singers.

Among numerous poems in this is-

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Freshman Rules Given; Schedule For Registration

Work Cards Due and Checked in Office Before January 28

Freshmen are to register for the second semester at Bentley Hall and upperclassmen at the gymnasium on Tuesday, February 7, announced Miss Beatrice Cotton, assistant registrar yesterday.

Work cards are now available at the registrar's office. Upperclassmen should see their adviser and arrange a schedule not later than January 25. All new courses must be signed by the instructor and signature of adviser is necessary before depositing the card at the registrar's office. These are due and must be checked in office with Miss Cotton before January 28, it was announced.

A fee of five dollars will be charged for work cards left at the office after this date.

Freshman Rules.

Freshmen may obtain their second semester bills at the registrar's office window on the following dates only during examination period: Friday afternoon, January 27, Saturday, January 28, Monday afternoon, January 30. Class schedules will be made out at the time of receiving bills. Students must remain in same sections unless permission is granted by office and instructor to make change in section.

On Tuesday, February 7, the freshmen will present receipted bill or temporary permit at the office in Bentley Hall for class tickets. (If it is necessary for a student to make a change in schedule because of failure to pass a course he must see Doctor C. F. Ross, registrar, and his adviser at the gymnasium to arrange his schedule.)

Schedule for Registration.

Students are requested to appear at the following hours on February 7 for registration:

FRESHMEN.
Bentley.
A, B, 9:00 a. m.; C, D, 10:00 a. m.;

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ROSEN SPEAKS ON INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS

Pointing out various ways in which the American press misleads the public, Herbert Rosen, '39, was the speaker in Friday's chapel.

Mr. Rosen, a varsity debater, and a member of the college speaking bureau, is at present employed as the college reporter for the Meadville *Tribune*.

The speaker stated that while we have many good newspapers and newspapermen, a large part of our press has been guilty of creating the wrong

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Clear The Decks For Action--- It's Time To Make Out a Schedule

Collegians are gluttons for punishment. Along with the rigours of examinations and the accompanying despondency, they find it not only expedient, but positively necessary to make out a schedule for the following semester.

Such a procedure is by no means as simple as our ears would lead us to believe. When you hear your roommate rousing from his lethargy to lazily mumble—"Guess I'll make out a schedule," clear the decks and get out of his way for it looks like a long, hard winter.

First, the problem of the catalogue presents itself. In order to arrange any sort of a schedule, one must have a catalogue. An upperclassman knows without further search that he has nothing remotely resembling a catalogue in his possession. In that case, the nearest Freshman will be able to produce one.

Now to settle down to the long, arduous task of planning next year's course. Armed with a pencil, the unsuspecting collegian blissfully opens the catalogue, and after absorbing all the vital statistics of the college, proceeds to the section known as "Courses of Instruction."

"The Place of the Cartoon in Modern Art" sounds like an intriguing little course to develop one's cultural personality. But not so fast! The course is given only at 8:00—an unearthly hour for any self-respecting collegian to be up and about, so he hastily dismisses the course as valueless to his field of concentration anyway.

The whole difficulty lies in the fact that he needs onlly three more hours to round out his schedule and make him ultimately eligible for graduation. Sensing that the question is a vital one, he proceeds, undaunted by this, his first failure.

On the next page is a very profound little paragraph dealing with the merits of "The Dog in Latin Literature". Never having taken a college Latin course, the boy becomes a bit dubious but decides to try it anyway. At this point his eyes fall on a catchy little line "Given only in 1975-76". Too bad, boy, but maybe you can pick it up as a post-grad!

After perusing the little book for several hours and finding that all the courses he would like to take conflict with others, he decides that no one less than a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde could possibly take 15 hours of work in this institution of learning.

Bruised, but not beaten, he decides to take one last stab at it. And at last, victory is his! For he finds that "The Significance of the Semi-Colon in Modern English" will be offered to any upper-level student Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:10.

With a cry of "Eureka", the half-crazed lad clutches the catalogue to his manly chest and sinks into a deep sleep.

The Time Has Come When All Good College Students Need Advice

At this time of year nothing is so important as examinations, and in view of this, it is fitting to give the freshmen some advice on the subject. Of course, every year you get the idea that there is no point in cramming; everyone knows that if you do not have your stuff by this time there isn't much hope. This is common knowledge, and everyone tells everyone else to follow it, but nobody believes it when he tells himself. So come next Monday everyone will be planning to study.

The first thing to do is to put on a nice comfortable pair of pajamas. This is important, for you must be relaxed. It is also important for you will probably fall asleep at intervals. It usually takes quite a while to get clothed and comfortably situated on an old davenport or lying on the floor or twisted around a rocking chair. Occasionally there is a person who likes to study in a waste basket, but not often.

Before you have been at work long, you invariably run onto a word which you have to look up in the dictionary, and this takes up a good fifteen minutes browsing among the Kashiwari, Pahlavi and the Tehuelche of Patagonia. After you find your word there is the problem of getting the confounded book safely closed again, and that takes ten or fifteen minutes to finish a brief review of Greek mythology and to clear up in your mind the intricacies of telangiectasis.

In the process of returning the dictionary to the shelf you discover a fairly sizable pile of antiquated *Life* magazines, and it takes fifteen or twenty minutes to review them again to be sure you missed nothing the other ten times. A picture of Hedy Lamarr puts you in mind of that copy of *Coronet* on the bottom shelf, and you have to pull it out again to be sidetracked into reading an article on hunting tigers in Nepal.

At this point comes a surge of determination and once again you wade into the fray for the period of half an hour. Then there gradually beats into your consciousness a dull distant radio playing some selections you can't quite make out. Hence an excursion to find where it is, identify the piece, and turn off the radio. It is a toss-up whether you ever get back from this excursion, but if you do, you will find a bull session on History cluttering up your floor. It is the work of but a moment to cleanse the temple, though it is necessary to whip through a short *Scribners'* quiz that someone has.

As you settle down again, you sense a certain empty feeling in your vitals. It may be fear of your impending fate, but it is probably just the gnawing of hunger. Eureka! No man should study while hungry, so hot foot it down to the kitchen for a brief snack. The moment you make this decision,

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The Campus

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS OF SCHOOL YEAR

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SOCIAL RULES AGAIN

This week, the A.U.C. social committee found itself in a familiar situation, one which has long since ceased to amuse either the committee or the social chairmen of the fraternities, for which unhappy individuals the deadlock is most embarrassing.

The impasse is that fraternities and four sororities have chosen the same night for their respective spring formals, and, to make the situation even more trying for all concerned, the ten groups also submit the sam e alternate choices.

With all due respect to the members of the committee, we doubt they can arbitrate their way out of that one. Nor can we blame the societies for refusing to set their parties earlier, when the always capricious local weather is more apt to be unsuitable.

Further, if it is necessary to have four or five parties on the same evening, the orchestra and hall angles of the affair become critical. As it stands, the business is a hopeless muddle.

But there is a very simple solution to the mix-up, and one which the current Undergraduate Council is about to propose, as have all previous A.U.C. committees.

The present special committee working on a codification of social rules must ask the faculty for an extension of dates available for parties. This does not infer any wholesale throwing open of week nights, but only a revision of the "closes early on Friday" rule, which at present keeps any large party from being held on that evening.

In view of the problems it would solve, this seems little enough to ask. It is our opinion that faculty curtailment of the Friday rule as it applies to large dances would be a great boon to the social life of Allegheny. We hope that this latest petition on the subject will be carefully considered.

CHAPEL?

The decision of "The Campus" to stop distributing papers at Bentley before Wednesday chapel is our attempt to solve one angle of a critical situation. The unhappy chapel speaker who gazes at a sea of waving news-print instead of the expected bright and shining young faces finds himself in an unenviable position.

But withholding the paper until after the service has begun does away with only one difficulty, and a minor one at that. Even more depressing than noting that your audience is reading must be noting that you have no audience. In short, the yawning gaps in the ranks of the juniors and sophomores are not conducive to good speaking, and when the few who do attend are reading, sleeping, or talking, the general effect is nothing short of appalling.

This much of the complaint is directly the fault of the student body. But there are other angles which are not. First is the fact, which we feel will be generally admitted, that the programs themselves are not always the most stimulating imaginable, and the several excellent speakers who do appear in the course of a semester only serve to point up the deficiencies of the others.

But the most serious objection we see to the present system is in the blankness of the faculty section on Fridays, when the programs are in the hands of student government. We have heard undergraduates say "Why should we go to Monday and Wednesday chapel services? We don't see the faculty pouring into student chapels on Friday." The objection seems to us well taken.

We should like to suggest that those in charge of chapels, student as well as faculty, either take steps to renovate the present system, or else do away with compulsory chapel at Allegheny.

TREAT 'EM NICE

We read with interest the letter printed elsewhere on this page cancerning the feasibility of a plan of non-resistance to foreign invasion. The correspondent's idea has the touch of novelty, and we should hesitate to go so far out on a limb as to say that it wouldn't work out beautifully.

We should also be interested in hearing how the plan would be adapted to an air raid.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Sometimes I wonder. Your editorial, "They'll Never be Satisfied," voiced a rather widespread opinion, but not a necessarily true one or a new one for that matter.

In 1914 the power-grabbers started chewing the Balkans' ears. In 1938 they chewed Czechoslovakia's. We armed heavily then. You know and I know whether it was worth it. We are arming heavily again, today.

You say, Mr. Editor, that "—isolationists would shirk a responsibility, the responsibility of being the world's greatest democracy." Right now, that means that we must arm to the teeth to be able to maintain our position as a democratic state, n'est ce pas?

Answer me this: How important is democracy anyhow? Then answer this: How nearly democratic is the United States? Then answer this: If democracy is important, isn't it our duty to concentrate upon maintaining democracy at home? Then answer this: How successful were we in proselytizing our glorious democracy on the Continent in 1917?

"A firm diplomatic front," you go on to say," . . . is not likely to precipitate a conflict. "I beg tgo differ. Our diplomatic dipsy-doodling in the years before the war, supported by the dynamics of armed bluff, succeeded only in sending us across the pond to be strung across the Kaisers barbed wire.

This suggestion is a far cry in this day and age. But, suppose we would try the "Golden Rule" when and if the perverted Charlie Chaplin tries to attack "Unser Amerika." Suppose enough soldiers and Auxiliary equipment could be landed in America for a military campaign, (a preposterous supposition!) Instead of meeting them with cannons in New York harbor we to make themselves at home. The saloons would advertise, "Free Beer for Storm Troopers." ThTey would be showered with ticker tape and torn up telephone books on Broadway.

Go ahead, be cynical. To my knowledge this method has never been tried before so nobody can say it wouldn't work. I think it worth a try. I dare say it would break down the morale of the invaders not to have anybody to fight with. Hitler and Company would be tearing out their hair in handfuls.

I know this plan would have its drawbacks but certainly no more than that time-honored method of armed resistance! Moreover, no permanent conquest of the nation could be effected. The Atlantic Ocean would be Hitler as the Steppes of Russia were to Napoleon. Military invasion could not possibly mean political conquest.

Well, why go on? You saw *Bury the Dead*. Need I say more?

Sincerely,
One who is interested in the *Campus* policy of discussing world problems.

TOLLEY NAMED OFFICER OF M.E.A.

President Wm. P. Tolley is the newly elected secretary-treasurer of the Methodist Educational Association which held its annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, last Tuesday.

Attending the sessions of the association which is comprised of presidents and deans of the 85 educational institutions related to the Methodist Episcopal church were 54 educators.

Disousion centered around the various attitudes which educational institutions may take toward various government measures of subsidization.

Officers Chosen.

Other officers elected by the association were Arlo Ayres Brown, head of Drew University, President, Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, vice-president, Herbert J. Burgstahler, president of Cornell College and president-elect of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, second vice-president.

Final Examination Schedule

JANUARY 24—FEBRUARY 2

All examinations must be taken at time scheduled and are held in the gymnasium *unless* otherwise indicated.

Missed examinations and special examinations, because of conflict, are to be taken on Thursday, February 2. Arrangements are to be made with Dr. Henke, Chairman of Examinations Committee. Permits must be secured at the office and fee paid or arranged for *before* entering the examination. No fee is charged for special examination because of conflict.

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
JANUARY 24	
Biology 6	Art 2—Ruter
Social Science	Chemistry 4—Carnegie
	Natural Science
	Physics 4
	Sociology 3
JANUARY 25	
Education 1	Art 1—Ruter
English 1—Men (A-L inclusive) Alden	Chemistry 7—Carnegie
Religion 2A	Drama 1
	English 11
	French 8
	Geology 2
	Mathematics 3
	Political Science 1
	Religion
	Sociology 1
JANUARY 26	
German 1	French 1A
German 2	French 1B
Spanish 1	French 2A
Spanish 2	French 2B
	French 3—Alden
JANUARY 27	
Chemistry 5—Carnegie	Chemistry 2—Carnegie
History 1	Drama 8—Arter
History 4	Economics 1
Mathematics 4	Economics 7
	English 8
	Greek 2—Bentley
	Physics 7
	Political Science 3
JANUARY 28	
English 5	Chemistry 1—Carnegie
Speech 1—(Sections 2, 3, 4, 7) Alden	Economics 3
Speech 2	English 7
	French 6
	Geology 1
	Greek 1
	Mathematics 7A
	Music 7
	Religion 6
	Spanish 3
JANUARY 30	
Hygiene—Men (A-L inclusive) Alden	Economics 9
Philosophy 2	English 2
Philosophy 4	French 9
Psychology 1	Latin 2
	Mathematics 8
	Physics 2
JANUARY 31	
Biololgy 2	Biology 1
Economics 6—Arter	Drama 7—Arter
French 4A	History 3
Mathematics 1	Mathematics 2
Mathematics 1E	
Religion 4	
FEBRUARY 1	
Economics 8	Chemistry 3—Carnegie
History 6	Economics 5
Latin 5—Bentley	French 10
Physics 1	Geology 6
German 3	Psychology 7

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The library will be open at the regular time during the examination period. All books must be in by January 23, and all dues must be paid before any examinations may be taken.

Prof. L. D. McClean and Dr. L. J. Long will speak on "Current Economic Problems Before Congress" at Thursday's contemporary affairs class.

CHAPELS.

WEDNESDAY—Dr. Tongue.

FRIDAY—Speaker's Bureau — James Gettemy.

MONDAY—Dr. Paul Giddens.

Cinema Sensers

By JEAN MEGAHAN

This week's cinema menu offers your choice of mystery, comedy, and straight drama.

Wednesday the Park offers *Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus* with Tommy Kelly or—if you haven't seen *Stand Up and Fight* at the Academy, this is your last chance. Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery. You will get your full quota of 1850 Southern dialect, frontier poker games, and races between horse-drawn stages and primitive locomotives.

The Academy offers a double feature bill, starting Thursday, John Howard and Heather Angel in *Arrest Bulldog Drummond;* and Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook in *Tom Sawyer.* At the Park it is *Hard to Get* starring Dick Powell and Olivia DeHaviland. Saturday is a Charlie Chan vehicle, *Charlie Chan at Honolulu,* with Sidney Toler.

Saturday at the Academy it is *Zaza,* the current version of which is directed by George Cukor. It stars Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall. The plot concerns a naughty French cancan dancer who learns that her lover is married. *Zaza* has probably alarmed more censors than any other single drama in the twentieth century. First produced in 1890 as a starring vehicle for the famous Rejane, *Zaza* has a noteworthy history. Belasco produced it with Mrs. Leslie Carter in the leading role; Geraldine Farrar played it as an opera in 1920; Gloria Swanson was Zaza in a silent picture; it has been for years a favorite item in the repertory of stock company leading ladies.

Climatic Shot—"Comedian Bert Lahr playing a straight role for the first time in his career, as Zaza's vaudeville partner, conveying the scandalous news that he has seen her lover drinking chocolate with a lady not his mistress."

The Cowboy and the Lady in which Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon are costarred comes to the Park Sunday. When Hollywood's writing hierarchy had finished taking stabs at the promising theme of the marriage of a cowboy and the daughter of a presidential nominee, the result was a misfit drama which allows Gary Cooper only the most obvious devices of characterization as the idealistic cowhand, and calls for a series of mood changes which Merle Oberon would have to be twins to manage. Mr. Goldwyn paid dearly for such "scripttease humor" as the "three plans for catching a man", the pool-dunking, the torn dress, etc. Ho-hum! But if you like Cooper and Oberon, you can probably put up with the script.

Wednesday, the twenty-fifth, the Academy offers Frances Farmer and Akim Tamiroff in *Ride a Crooked Mile.* This is a film in which only cinemaddicts with phenomenal deductive powers will be able to keep track of the proceedings. The plot (if you can call it such) centers about a "borsch-supping, caviar-munching *Otchi-Tchornyia-singing* Cossack" (Akim Tamiroff), who is a cattle rustler in Kansas. Mike Belan (a Cossack) makes a getaway from Leavenworth on horseback, pursued by his long-lost son (Leif Erickson), who has joined the U. S. cavalry and fallen in love with a Cossack singer (Frances Farmer). You figure it out.

Movie-of-the-week: *Zaza.*

CAVE DISPLAY IN REIS LIBRARY

A new display, showing pictures and giving descriptions of many of the larger caves and caverns in the United States, has been placed in the Reis library.

This display was prompted by the receipt of a book entitled *Howe's Cavern,* which gives an illustrated history of the formation of that famous cavern in New York.

A map, showing the locations of the various caves and caverns, such as Mammoth Cave, Wind Cave, Howe's Cavern, and many of those found in the national parks, is a part of the display.

Generally Speaking . . .

Highlights of the week. Margie taking Herb Koerner's pin . . . It wasn't exactly a surprise, but it was certainly nice to know that they have joined the ranks of the other starry-eyed individuals mentioned in this space recently . . .

And did you know that Ginny McCune has become a very "steady"-ing influence on Jack Barry? It all started quite a while ago, but you know how things just don't get around on this campus . . .

Personality of the week: At last they found whom the boys at school liked best and lo . . . Hedy Lamarr led all the rest. Talk about glamour "gals" . . . you really have something there! It seems that the only one who was disappointed was Sharp Shooter Schneck. We hope you didn't miss the look of frustration on his face when he finally met his "Waterloo", and couldn't take a picture . . . poor boy . . .

The girls at Hulings were disappointed last week when they found out that the fire was just a false alarm, and that they couldn't collect on their nice new policies.

There can be an element of humor even in a fire . . . pardon us . . . a false alarm; and here is our little drama of the week: Scene: The front steps of Hulings Hall. The air is bitingly cold and the snow is falling in drifts. There are several fire trucks in the drive-way, and more than several men wandering about. Mim Fay . . . the heroine . . . exits from the front door. She is nearly bowled over by the snowy blasts. She sees a man (!!) coming up the steps and approaches him. M. F. (stands for Mim Fay . . . remember?) "Would you mind mailing this letter for me?" Fireman: In obvious surprise . . . "Well, I might on my way out. You see, there's a fire in here" . . . Well . . . we thought it was funny anyway.

Things really happened in Caflisch last week. Someone did a royal job of taping Torry. They wanted to see if they could keep him quiet for about ten minutes. And Hall Van Vlack underwent a thorough cross-examination beneath the glare of Dick Llewellyn's "spotlight". He still swears he "didn't do it." . . .

To go back to the Interfraternity Ball . . . a certain big shot connected with the dance committee was just too thrilled to get a long distance call from a "reporter" on the Pittsburgh Press. Said reporter wanted to get a scoop on the story about the beauty queen and the Dream Fraternity. The news was finally divulged after another l.d.c.

Things we'd like to know: Why Topper and McEwan have given up pingpong . . . If Chuck Rothrock goes to Hulings to work, or to enjoy a cigarrette and a little chat with the girls . . . What caused Red Davidson's embarrassment when he was playing his handball match the other day, and his girl was one of the onlookers . . . Why Ann, Georgia and Rudy pick on the people in front of Ruter when throwing their snowballs . . . What the mixture of Bantley's victrola and John Jones is like . . . Why Bob McVey . . . (from the "mansion") is invariably late to Eco. class . . . Who was responsible for the door being taken off the Town Girls' Room . . . The reason for Edo Euwer's shriek when Herby wouldn't dance with her last Saturday night . . . Where George Haudenshield gets all his pictures of the upper class women . . . Why "Donald Duck" is tops with Anna Mary . . . If we should believe Cook when he says that you can catch a cold from playing "Chinese Checkers" . . . What Texas specials mean to Clowes . . .If Chuck Thompson can't hear his own voice . . . Just things we'd like to know . . .

SCHULTZ CLEARS CLIFF MYSTERY

Dr. J. R. Schultz came to the rescue today by answering our last week's query concerning the Dover Cliffs and their relation to our pioneer American institution.

It seems the phrase is a learned way of asking if the old place is still what it used to be. The Odysseus-like alumni frequently remembered the day of their carefree existence at Allegheny and wonder if many of the old landmarks are still in existence. In other words such questions as "Does Hulings Hall still stand?" arise in their minds.

It still leaves Mr. Darrell Martin out of the running. Wonder what he thought it meant?

RECITALS EASE EXAM TENSION

A series of organ and phonograph recitals will be presented during the examination period at 5:15 p. m.

Organ recitals will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 24, 25, and 26. Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 there will be periods of recordings held in the oratory. Two more organ recitals will be held on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

SPORTS TRAILS

With DICK TAYLOR

VISITORS WELCOME—

"Make yourself at home". That phrase seems to accompany the trips made recently by the swimming and basketball teams. Our first realization of this unexpected hospitality occurred at the Buffalo State Teachers College where every service they could offer was put at our command. Both the basketball and swimming team received great rounds of applause of welcome before beginning the game and the meet. An added surprise was the size of the turnout for the games and meets at both Rochester and Buffalo.

After the Rochester swimming meet, the 'Gator natator team adjourned to Todd Union Hall where it received a very cordial welcome and enjoyed the facilities offered, such as pool, bridge, and ping-pong. Several of the swimmers visited the fraternity houses and although none have chapters here on our campus, they were received and entertained as though they were brothers.

The All-College dance that followed the basketball game was opened to the Allegheny teams and many pleasing introductions followed. The custom of "cutting in" which is prevalent at Rochester was enjoyed to the fullest extent.

OVER-SUFFICIENT ATHLETIC PLANT—

When we arrived at the University we were ushered through the immense athletic plant by a member of the faculty. The River Campus Palestra is one of the most complete in the country. It contains an immense field house, big enough to play football in, surrounded by a 1-5 of a mile indoor dirt track. The natattorium contains a 25-yard pool and seats 500 people. The main basketball floor is of maximum size and seats 3,000. There are two more practice gyms and more than a sufficient number of squash and handball courts.

It seems too bad that a school like Allegheny where the physical education program includes the participation of practically all students, can't enjoy the facilities of a good athletic plant. Here at Allegheny, the Montgomery Gym is insufficient to care for all the needs of the physical education program, while at Rochester the athletic equipment is oversufficient in caring for its athletic program.

We hope that in the very near future some step will be taken to aid Allegheny College in caring for one of its greatest needs.

'Gators Top Buffalo

LOCALS TAKE EARLY LEAD IN SECOND WIN

Flashing signs of their former power, the Allegheny 'Gators won a 46-43 decision over Buffalo State teachers college Friday evening.

The local team, led by Al White, with 23 points, started the fireworks midway in the first half. With eight minutes to go in that period, Buffalo held the lead 14-6. When Gratz was taken out on fouls, eight minutes before the end of the game, the Methodists were on the long end of a 43-24 count.

White opened the spurt with a foul, followed immediately with three field goals plus one by Gratz. Falloon stepped into the line-up and caged a drop shot to cut the New Yorkers' lead to 14-13. A foul by White and a goal by Hart established a lead that was never bested. By half-time the 'Gators had a 22-18 lead, and after Witmeyer counted once for the home team, Hart, White, and Gratz cut loose with another streak which brought the score up to 34-22. Gratz counted three more just prior to his removal from the contest.

Witmeyer then turned on the heat, sinking four quick goals. White sewed up the game with a beautiful left-handed flip, a few minutes before the gun went off.

Two games in two nights proved to be too much for the 'Gators when a second-half let-down enabled the University of Rochester five to sprint to a 45-30 win on their own floor Saturday night. The score at the half was 19-16 for Rochester and in the first ten minutes of play rose to 19-18 but then the opponents rang up 11 consecutive points to lead throughout the rest of the game. Rochester's lineup included but one man under 6 feet and, more than that, they had speed and very good shooting in the person of Jimmy Ulrich. The 'Gators matched speed for speed and basket for basket for the first half of the game but the long trip plus a hard game the night before proved to be too much for their endurance.

ALLEGHENY	G.	F.	T.
White, rf.	10	3	23
Hart, lf.	3	2	8
Gratz, c.	4	1	9
Cook, rg.	0	0	0
Robinson, lg.	1	1	3
Falloon, c.	1	1	3
Baldwin, lf.	0	0	0
Cares, c.	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46

BUFFALO STATE			
Munich, rf.	0	1	1
Farham, lf.	0	2	2
Witmeyer, c.	8	5	21
Miller, rg.	0	1	1
Rosa, lg.	4	1	9
Edmunds, rf.	0	0	0
Di Lipsio, lf.	2	3	7
Rupp, lg.	1	0	2
Turcott, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	45

HOOPERS DROP THIRD CONTEST AT ROCHESTER

Tired Allegheny Team Falls Before Fast Moving Rochester Squad, 45-30

Scoring freely in the second half, Rochester's flashy aggregation defeated Allegheny Saturday night, before a 2,000 crowd in Rochester's beautiful River Campus Palestra.

In the first half, both clubs were a bit to the rusty and ragged side, with neither making much headway against the zone defense. The half ended at 19-16 for the Yellowjackets.

Bob Ulrech, tossing eight goals and three free throws, was high scorer for the evening. Al White, blond flip-shot artist, netted himself six field goals and a foul shot for a total of 13, leading the 'Gator scoring punch.

Ulrech drew first blood shortly after the opening whistle by stealing the tip-off and dropping a lay-up. With a trio of quick shots, Allegheny pulled out ahead at 6-4.

In the second period, after four scoreless minutes, Hart and Ulrech broke the ice on push-up shots. White made several beautiful one-handed two-pointers, and Collett swished in three long ones for the home team.

Rochester was in complete control during the second half, penetrating the tired 'Gator defense for a final reckoning of 45-30.

ROCHESTER	G	F	T
Ulbrech, rf.	8	3	19
Cuchen, lf.	1	0	2
Collett, lf.	4	0	8
Brewer, c.	2	1	5
Ford, c.	0	1	1
Roberts, rg.	2	0	4
Lane, lf.	2	2	6
Stephens, lg.	0	0	0
Miller, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45

ALLEGHENY			
White, rf.	6	1	13
Hart, lf.	4	0	8
Gratz, c.	1	1	3
Falloon, c.	1	0	2
Ochs, rg.	0	0	0
Robinson, rg.	0	0	0
Cook, lg.	2	0	4
Baldwin, lg.	0	0	0
Cares, lg.	0	0	0
Total	14	2	30

Referee—McKay.
Umpire—O'Brien.

AS GREEK MEETS GREEK

By BILL FALOON

Ping-Pong.

Last Friday evening in the gymnasium Bob Burrows, Phi Kappa Psi freshman, was crowned interfraternity ping-pong champion. Burrows defeated Bill McEwen, S.A.E. paddler. A fair sized crowd witnessed the long awaited classic. It is to be hoped that the next tournament will be more popular, but for a beginning this year's event was a successful innovation.

Handball.

John Topper and Bill Reed meet this week in the outstanding event of handball's quarter finals. Reed, Chi Rho flash, last week dested Bob Appleyard, last year's semi-finalist to become the final victor over a seeded man. Meanwhile Topper has played consistent handball to fulfill expectations and continual undefeated.

In a match which may determine who the best of the newcomers is this year Red Davidson will meet Bob McVey, Phi Delta Theta's remaining entrant, seeded number four. Due to Davidson's record to date he is to be favored as the dark horse of the tournament.

In the other quarter final matches Lavely, lase year's runner-up, downed Pierce and John Jones meets Bill Mohney.

Basketball.

Last week's basketball openers netted wins for Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta. The Phi Gams bested the Phi Delts in a slow game, 19-16. Sedwicks rebounding gave him a total of 6 points and Miller and Caravacci followed with five apiece to account for most of the winners' points. For the blue clad Phi Delts McKnight stood out with the sum of nine points.

The Delts overpowered the speedy Chi Rhos using 17 men and piling up a 24-12 score. Boyer led the Purple and Gold, scoring eight points, and Nye featured for the Red and White with seven.

Games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week will round out the schedule until after examinations. The schedule:

Wed., 7:30—Phi Psi-Sig.
Wer., 8:30—Ind-Chi Rho.
Thurs., 7:30— Phi Gam-Phi Psi.
Thurs., 8:30—Delt-Phi Delt.
Fri., 7:30—Sig-Ind.
Fri., 8:30—Chi Rho-Phi Delt.

Litten-To-Me

By HELEN LITTEN

The volley ball tournament reached its grand finale with the Theta's and Team 2 hitting it hard for first place. The game was very close and there were many breath-taking moments as the time became shorter and shorter and the score closer and closer. The final score was 46 to 34 in favor of Team 2. In addition to the final play-off, there were several other games worth noticing for their close scores and fine playing. Preceding their game with the Thetas, Team 2 met the TU's, as yet an un undefeated team. The score was tied many times and Team 2 finally took the cake at 43-31. The Theta's and TU's were tied for second place and in the final play-off the Thetas took secnod place in the tournament.

It may prove rather interesting to see the individual standings of the teams since the first of the year. In archery the TU's took first place and the Kappa's second. In deck tennis the TU's again took first place and the Theta's second and finally in volley ball Team 2 of the freshman and the Thetas again as second. The TU's head the scoring for the teams by 200 points. The Thetas and Team 2 are second with 100 each and the Kappas are third with 50. So far these teams are the only ones who have scored in tournament play.

The ping-pong tournament which was started Monday a week ago had reached its third round. Of those who have played their games Betty Chappelle, Micky Hand, Eleanor Benson, Barbara Euwer, and Virginia Cook are runners-up. The third round was to have been played off by January 16.

Next semester will open with basketball and bowling, followed by badminton and shuffleboard—so it might be a good idea to get some real relaxation during your exams and practice up a bit for the coming tournaments.

This week the Heelers were very lucky to have such a favorable weather for their outing. The afternoon's activities were open to anyone who wished to participate. Skiing and tobogganing were the sports of the day as the ice was not yet in shape to furnish good skating. Ten girls and nine boys stayed at the cabin over night. Wham Bryant was in charge of the outing.

The cabin was cleaned and an inventory taken of some of the equipment, and in the evening Dr. Hall entertained the group with "tall" stories of mountain climbing.

Sideline Slants

By HERB KOERNER

With a spurt of the flash and dash which has been expected of the 'Gators all season but which has heretofore been experienced in only fleeting moments, the team punched out a 46-43 edcision over Buffalo State Teachers on the Buffalo floor last Friday. The teachers, who claim to have their best team in years, were literally swept off their feet with a rush that started midway in the first half and didn't let up until Art Gratz was removed from the game on personals six minutes before the closing gun of the game. The score had changed from a 14-6 lead by the teachers in the middle of the first half, to a 43-24 lead by the 'Gators with but a few minutes left to play. White led the field in scoring with 23 points with Gratz and Hart next with 9 and 8 points respectively. The game was typical of the 'Gators slow start but it really showed what the team could do when it got moving.

The last game before exams will feature the 'Gators on their home grounds pitting their strength and cunning against the Grove City quintet. It has always been a well played and hard fought game and this year will prove no exception. Be on hand to see how the 'Gators handle their ancient and worthy opponents.

SWIMMERS BUSY.

The swimming team occupies the sporting light at Allegheny this week, meeting Case today in Cleveland and Grove City here on Saturday.

The natators will be favored to take Grove City in the home inaugural but fear Case, due to their previous wins over Slippery Rock and Wooster.

DREW PROFESSOR IN SPEECH HERE

"Will you be animal, vegetable or human being?" questioned Professor Harry M. Taylor of Drew University in chapel Monday.

Quoting the views of Aristotle, Mr. Taylor pointed out that human beings differ from vegetables and animals in that they center life in activities and attitudes which arise from critical intelligence and free will.

"Vegetables," Professor Taylor stated, "require only to get along in the world, while animals desire pleasure in addition to subsistence."

The great question to be decided by college students today, according to Mr. Taylor, is whether or not they are preparing for the future and eternal life.

TANK SCHEDULE

Jan. 18—Case at Cleveland.
Jan. 21—Grove City at Meadville.
Feb. 8—Slippery Rock at Meadville.
Feb. 15—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 18—Fenn at Meadville.
Feb. 28—Grove City at Grove City.

HOOP SCHEDULE

Jan. 17—Grove City.
Feb. 7—at Alfred.
Feb. 10—at Hiram.
Feb. 14—Western Reserve U.
Feb. 17—at Grove City.
Feb. 21—at Hiram.
Feb. 25—Hamilton.
March 1—at Geneva.

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College Bookstore
PLEASE SEE THAT YOUR ACCOUNT IS SETTLED BEFORE FINAL EXAMINATIONS. AVOID ANY INCONVENIENCE BY CHECKING ON YOUR ACCOUNT THIS WEEK. THERE WILL BE NO MORE CHARGE SALES UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER.
DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

SOCIETY

By BETTY SPRING

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta
Include all the laws from the Sigs to the Sheltah'
Add to this a band and a date
Janie, Baba, or even Kate.
Sprinkle in some snow and ice
Some good Greek spirit to give it spice.
Mix it well with Balizet's Hall,
And the luscious result is the—

Inter-Frat Ball.

And so, orchids—the best to be had, should go to M.U.C. for bringing back to the campus one of the best of social events. The dance was held Saturday evening, Jan. 14, at Balizet's Ballroom. Bill Bottorf ventured from Penn State to do the swingin' for the boys, and gave excellent results. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seely acted as chaperones. The committee responsible for the Inter-Frat's success was made up of John Jones, '39, Bill Williams, '39, and Harry McCurdy, '40.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Dr. and Mrs. Akers and Al Hoagland, '39, were the guests of the chapter at dinner on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11.

Phi Gamma Delta was host to Dr. and Mrs. Darling at dinner on Sunday.

Alpha Chi Rho.

The Chi Rho's started a new tradition in pin hanging on Sunday evening, Jan. 8, by rendering a personal serenade in honor of Janie Hartman, '41. Need it be said that all of Hulings was just as much thrilled as those involved.

Don Degal ex-'37 was the week-end guest of Alpha Chi Rho.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Jacqueline Best of Skidmore was the guest of Fred Davidson, '39, for Sunday dinner at the Phi Psi house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The town alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the Junior Kappas at a supper on Friday evening at the home of Miss Gail Clawson.

M. U. C. Hears Report On Dance Finances

(continued from page 1)

a ticket from council before setting up a display in any house, according to the new ruling. The action was explained by M.U.C. officials as 'an attempt to keep fly-by-nights out of the houses, and encourage dealings only with established and reputable firms". The rule goes into effect next semester.

Publicity File Planned.

The secretary was directed to open a file containing all clippings, pictures, and other material pertinent to the council and its activities. The record is to begin with *Campus* stories concerning this year's reorganization of M.U.C., and will be a permanent charge of the secretary-treasurer.

"Lit" Appears Jan. 23, New Features Added

(continued from page 1)

sue will be one by Harold E. Winters, ex-'41, former *Lit* contributor now residing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert F. Miner, '40, is responsible for the cover design.

Short stories, essays, book reviews, and the "Editor's Page" will complete the issue.

Two Courses Added In Classics Dept.

(continued from page 1)

learn to recognize.

Latin Literature Offered.

Classics 2B, also a new course next semester, will be devoted to reading Latin literature in English. No knowledge of Latin is required. Basic masterpieces offered will be Vergil's *Aenecid* and Roman comedies, Latin poetry, history and oratory will be offered, students being allowed to express their own preference concerning reading material.

This course is designed to encourage students to read great literary works rather than merely read about them. Scheduled for 8:00 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday, the course may be given in the evening.

15 NEW BOOKS IN CRAIG ROOM

Fifteen new books have been added to the Craig Room, because of popular demand. One copy of each of the books is in circulation in the regular library.

Due to student request that they be obtainable for pleasure reading, the books which have been added to the Craig Reading Room selection are: *It Can't Happen Here*—Sinclair Lewis, *Grandma Called It Carnal*—Bertha Damon, *Knickerbocker Holiday*—Maxwell Anderson, *The Buck in the Snow*—Edna St. Vincent Millay, *The Masque of Kings*—Maxwell Anderson, *The Croquet Player*—H. G. Wells, *U. S. A.*—John Dos Passos, *The Great American Novel*—Clyde Davis, *The Summing Up*—W. Somerset Maugham, *Conversation at Midnight*—Edna St. Vincent Millay, *The People, Yes*—Carl Sandburg, *Land of the Free*—Archibald MacLeish, *The Horse and Buggy Doctor*—Arthur Hertzler, *The Importance of Living*—Lin Yutang, *Power*—Bertrand Russell.

Bryan to Appear Here On Lecture Course

(continued from page 1)

outstanding organizations have been given Mr. Bryan. He has addressed the natural Geographic Society in Washington and has been twice honored by the Explorers Club and been invited to address that body, for the last two years, at their annual banquet.

Scheduled appearances, similar to his local appearance, have been numerous. He has appeared before crowded houses at Carnegie Hall, New York; Symphony Hall, Boston; Orchestra Hall, Chicago; The Academy of Music, Philadelphia; Municipal Auditorium, St. Louis; and Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Christian Science Monitor, referring to one of Mr. Bryan's Russian lectures commented: "Talk about visual flow! Talk about filmic motion! Mr. Bryan's crowds are human beings rather than counter-currents to make a design across the screen. A brief glimpse of them in action and we catch the meaning of their existence. We feel the flux and growth and vitality of a country whose figurative horizons are as boundless as its earthly terrain."

Local Interest.

William B. Feakins, Inc., managers for Mr. Bryan, in an advance press release indicate the kind of biography he would give you were you to ask him personally would be: "Born in Titusville, Pa., went to school at Princeton, commute back and forth across the Atlantic, take pictures for a living, eat caviar by the tablespoonful, like to dine in strange Siberian wigwams and seldom go to the movies."

Rosen Tells Chapel Of Papers' Faults

(continued from page 1)

public opinion.

Among the methods used, as cited by Mr. Rosen, were the suppression of news in favor of advertisers or in line with editorial policy, "playing up" certain news, and "playing down" other stories to make them appear more important, writing misleading headlines which gave a false impression of the stories which follow them, and deliberate distortion of news to the advantage of business and advertising interests.

In conclusion Mr. Rosen stated, "If the newspapers would regain the confidence of large numbers of newspaper readers, they must live up to their own ethical code of independence, truthfulness, and impartiality. They must show that 'truth in the news' can be made more than a slogan. It must be made an actuality."

Men See Hedy Lamarr As Perfect Playmate

(continued from page 1)

Freshmen include William Bowman, Paul Abel, Lewis Wible, Robert Miller, Dick Llewellyn, Edward MacCauley, Dale Byers, William Schuster, Robert Welday, Cassius McGrew, Richard Caldwell, and Glenn Peiffer.

Sophomore members are Robert Shane, James Fox, Howard Gibbs, George Everett, William McEwen, Richard Lund, James Gettemy, James Baldwin, William Falloon, David Robertson, Gail Burkett, and Charles Rothrock.

Charles Miller, Fred Baldwin, Samuel Hazlett, Henry Jacobus, Arthur Gratz, Walter Maloney, Karl Thiele, Robert Thomas, Robert Wright, Edgar Wood, Edward Robinson, and William Cook are the junior choices.

Senior members include Allyn White, Paul Johnston, William Hummell, Horace Lavely, Albert Hogeland, Robert Graft, Forrest Foster, Charles Cares, Bruce Dearing, Michael Vereeke, Elmer Swanson, and William Williams.

Honorary membership was granted to Edgar Doolittle of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Gurdon Potter of Delta Sigma Omicron.

Study Plan Outlined For Final Exams

(continued from page 1)

your fate is sealed. Few men can pull themselves away from a kitchen at 11:00 in the night. After wading through tremendous quantities of eggs, bread and milk and other miscellaneous items, you start talking with the other refugees who have foregathered for a snack. By the time you have completed your discussion of all the things in which a liberal education should interest you, it is very late. And if you are as other men are, you will say to yourself with admirable logic that it is too late to study, and everyone should get some sleep before an exam. If you are a conscientous fool, you will stay up all night, but either way you can depend on being sawed off, because with examinations you simply can't win!

Registration Date Set For February 7

(continued from page 1)

E, F, G, 11:00 a. m.; H, I, J, 11:00 a. m.; K, L, Mc, 1:30 p. m.; M, N, O, P, R, 2:30 p. m.; S, T, U, V, 3:30 p. m.; W, Y, Z, 4:00 p. m.

UPPERCLASSMEN.

Gymnasium.

Mc, M, 8:30 a. m.; N, O, P, R, 9:30 a. m.; S, T, U, V, 10:30 a. m.; W, Y, Z, 11:30 a. m.; A, B, 1:30 p. m.; C, D, E, 2:30 p. m.; F, G, 3:30 p. m.; H, I, J, 4:00 p. m.; K, I, 5:00 p. m.

Hulings Co-op Store Names Attendants

(continued from page 1)

day—Janet Cromberger, Betty Delp and Eleanor Kistler; Monday—Betty Delp, Dorothy Dickson and Winifred Nippe; Tuesday — Dorothy Dickson, Renalda Dunning and Dorothy Jane Konstanzer.

Violinist Added to Concert-Lectures

(continued from page 1)

and teacher.

Study at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago was followed by her installation as a member of the faculty of this institution.

Having appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, and WGN's Symphoniette, Miss Payne is a skilled accompanist.

Speech Bureau Fills District Engagements

(continued from page 1)

ed Mary H. Brock, '41, and Richard L. Miller, '41, before the Men's Forum, Chautauqua, N. Y. Two debates were held at Cambridge Springs by Elizabeth C. Brady, '39, and Kelso Dent, '39. In the afternoon they spoke before the high school students, and in the evening before the Rotary Club.

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HEATHER ANGEL
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"ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—and—
HERBERT MARSHALL
—in—
"ZAZA"

THE PARK THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DICK POWELL
—and—
OLIVIA deHAVILAND
—in—
"HARD TO GET"

SUN., MON., TUES.
GARY COOPER
—and—
MERLE OBERON
—in—
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