

Council Must Get To Work At Once, Warns Beckley

Achievements And Handicaps Pointed Out

A future program necessitating Student Council action was outlined, and actual accomplishments to the middle of the year were reviewed by Donald K. Beckley, faculty adviser, at a meeting of the Student Council, Tuesday evening.

Large Attendance

For the first time in the year a nearly complete membership attended the meeting, due to the work of the representative committee, headed by Clyde Johnson.

Beckley reminded the Council that it had started the 1941-42 year handicapped to some extent by four factors: first, relatively few members had previous Council experience; second, there was a new adviser; third, the Council income was decreased by from \$1500 to \$2,000—the smallest in the history of the Institute—because of a reduced enrollment; and fourth, the situation of a world war which to some people made student activities relatively unimportant.

However, the Council has failed to take decisive action and follow through much of the important work it was chosen by the student body to do.

Allocation of Work

The difficult job of a budget committee was done by only two members—Oswald Button and Lyle Briggs. No one would volunteer to make an accurate record of expenditures in activities, or supervise assembly programs. Bill Torporcer has had the responsibility of making the decisions that are up to the House Committee. Association tickets were not issued until a month after the games had started, and the blood donation program and the gym program failed to get proper support from the Council.

"You must begin to work immediately on the program that

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Salamagundi Club Exhibits Oils in Bevier Gallery

The Salamagundi Club of New York City is now exhibiting in the Bevier Building. All the paintings on display are rendered in oils.

Two outstanding canvases are painted by Aldro T. Hibbard of winter scenes. Many paintings depicting boats and seashore activities are in the exhibit.

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COMMITTEE FOR TOMORROW'S DANCE



Jackie Pfeleger, Dot Griffiths, Barbara Maulbetsch, Shirley Rupright, Mary Skivington

Photos by Spero

WHAT HO! AND BESIDES!

Here we are again! Greetings and salutations, my little chickadees; come nine bells tomorrow night, "Ye Old Dorm Formal" will get under way with a swing and a sway, and, just in case you have forgotten, Ted Howes and his Cornell Collegians will be dishing out the jive in the Seneca Hotel Ballroom.

It has been declared by the Gods that be, that there will be no posies sported by either the guys or the gals, in other words, the

"Posy" fund will become the Red Cross fund.

There's been some mighty bewitchin' and puzzin' things going on; it beats all what a boy will do for the love of a pretty face.

I hear tell that little Ruthy Watkins wouldn't put up with the hirsute growth on Paul Robinson's upper lip, so—off comes the "soup-strainer." So if Paul's suffering from a cold the night of the for-

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Mechanical Dept. Senior Fatally Injured

John F. Tighe, a senior in the Mechanical Department, died Monday in Genesee Hospital from injuries received in an automobile collision last Friday.

Tighe was active in school activities, where he made many friends. He wrestled with the RAMI team in the 155 pound class, and was interested in skiing, skating and tennis. For the past two and one-half years, he held a co-operative position with the Taylor Instrument Company.

Funeral services were held at his home, 603 Grant Street, East Rochester, Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in White Haven Memorial Park. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tighe, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Vailbracht.

Matmen Lose to Case School Of Applied Science 25-13

The RAMI matmen lost to Case School of Applied Science last week, 25-13. Capt. Bill Tarplee, Ray Bloom, and Bob Renner were the only boys able to chalk up the 13 points for RAMI.

121-Bloom (MI) decisioned Cowan (C), time advantage; 128-Citron (C) pinned Haines (MI), 2:54, half-nelson and bar; 136-Klingel (C) pinned Cornelius (MI), 2:57, double armlock; 145-Lease (C) won by default over Punnett (MI), injury after 4:12; 155-Glasgow (C) pinned Baker (MI), 5:50, body and armlock; 165-Capt. Tarp-lee (MI) pinned Capt. Killian (C), 8:59, half-nelson and bar; 175-Renner (MI) pinned Arrant (C), 1:45, double reverse armlock, heavy-weight-Tatman (C) pinned Bos (MI), 3:35, arm bar; Referee, Don Thomas.

New Kitchenette For Clark Union Officially Opened

Tea Held in Honor of Donor, Mrs. Geo. Clark

The new kitchenette at Clark Union, generous gift of Mrs. George H. Clark, was officially opened yesterday by a tea prepared there in honor of the donor. Guests were members of the Board of Directors and their wives, faculty members, Student Council representatives and heads of various student organizations.

The Union was decorated with spring flowers and graceful tapers. Refreshments, offered by the catering classes of Miss Bertha Thurber, consisted of sandwiches and cakes, salted nuts, and tea and coffee. The committee which planned the tea consisted of: Harriet Thayer, Rose Bordonaro, Rosemary Doerr, Oswald Button, Clyde Johnson, Frank Daigler, and Lyle Briggs. Members of the Intersorority Council were hostesses.

The construction of the kitchenette, which Mrs. Clark personally conceived and financed, has been under way for months. The purchasing committee, including Mrs. Thomason, former Union council-

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Cagers Beat Plattsburg; Meet Genesee Tonight

Mechanics cagers will go after their second straight win tonight against the Genesee Teachers five at the K. of C. court.

Last Friday's game was a thriller of the first order.

Plattsburg Teachers sent over a squad of six-foot-plus, hefty heavy men to scalp our basketeers—and they almost succeeded.

Bob Craugh, starting at forward for MI was unimpressed by the size of his guard and evaded the towering cageman all evening while compiling 15 points. The starring floor tallied seven court-ers at the game's outset to give the Foxmen a momentary 7-2 lead. But Plattsburg quickly took the offensive, scoring chiefly on push-ups by tall players or by execution of their favorite out-of-bounds play with Jackstaud or Bevier at the receiving end.

As a result MI entered the fourth quarter on the short end of a 35-25 count. Then came a flurry of MI baskets. Craugh started it with two successful shots. George Bisc-er followed suit with a beauty

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Council Not Only Defends Itself But Attacks Psimar Statement

"Better Clean Your Own House," Johns Advises Pepps "Indeed, It Is Libel," Says Briggs of Editorial

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

Last week the Psimar published a letter to the editor regarding the situation in the Student Council. The letter was signed by a gentleman who chooses to call himself "Pepps." Inasmuch as the original Mr. Pepps was a gentleman of the press, I assume that the pseudo Pepps is the Psimar reporter who attends the Council meetings. The fact that our dear friend Pepps has presented his own warped conception of the situation, serves to strengthen my belief on this point. If I am wrong, I will publicly apologize to that reporter. And now to reply to the letter.

DEAR PEPPS,

You choose to hide behind the cloak of anonymity. For what reason? Are you afraid to face the student body after presenting only one side of the question? Can this be Mr. Pepps?

If you are the Psimar reporter, and in my mind there exists no doubt of it, why did you not present a fair, unbiased account in the accepted journalistic manner, instead of resorting to vague and misleading hints as to the problem that the Council constantly faces? Are you trying to stir up a controversy?

Or if you must write an anonymous letter, why not offer some constructive criticism instead of simply denigrating the honest efforts of others? Is it possible that you have no good suggestions, Mr. Pepps?

You indirectly accuse a Council member of being lazy. Is it lazy, Mr. Pepps, to systematize a job so as to save both time and effort?

Why did you not clean your own house, Mr. Pepps, before complaining of the dirt in that of another? Why, Mr. Pepps, did you not an account of that Council meeting appear in the Psimar? Could it be that you are failing in your sacred duty of giving the news to the public? Views are not news, Mr. Pepps. News is facts. Effort? Of course it takes a little effort, Mr. Pepps. Much more, in fact, than writing such a letter.

If you are not going to give the student body a clear idea of what is confronting the Council, may I do so, Mr. Pepps? Thank you, Mr. Pepps.

At that meeting when the question of representation arose, a committee was appointed to find out why certain members were not attending meetings. This committee was also to find out who represented certain groups, the representatives of which were not yet known to the Council. In regard to this, I should like to say that certain members have dropped out of school, and others have not been elected to fill their place. Neither was it the fault of the Council that some members

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

Concerning the editorial reference to Student Council inefficiency as to representation, action was instituted to clear the matter two weeks before the editorial was published. Ironically enough, the belated editorial was titled "Student Council, Wake Up."

At every Student Council meeting this semester, a non-member has appeared in the name of the Psimar. Why nothing was published in accordance with stated Psimar policy on the action mentioned above, or why the editor had no access to the "reporter's" observations are matters rating some thought.

The Council welcomes constructive criticism, but published complaints in ignorance of fact is not constructive criticism. Indeed, it is libel.

LYLE BRIGGS, President
Student Council

had not been notified of their membership. It is ridiculous to expect a member to be notified by the Council that he is a member if the Council itself has not been informed who the representative is.

I repeat that this is not the fault of the Council (in this letter when I say "Council" I am referring to those members who are usually in attendance). Neither is it the fault of any one individual. It is rather, the fault of the system as it now stands.

Were you alert enough, Mr. Pepps, to make note of the fact that this committee is to study the system with the idea in mind of remedying it in the best manner possible? Did you think that the student's welfare care to know that this committee is vested with the power of supervising new elections, in cases where this may prove necessary? Is not the student body interested in knowing that this committee will devise a method of enforcing attendance at meetings, at pain of the delinquents losing their membership?

Or did you think that the student body was both interested and psychic? Certainly they could not find any evidence of the action the Council had taken, in your letter. If you thought that they were not interested, Mr. Pepps, you certainly are no reporter. Why not get a repeating alarm clock for use at the meetings, or do you still prefer to preserve your present state of mental indolence at the meetings?

I trust that in this issue of the Psimar we may find evidence of better reporting of the Council meetings than has previously been the case.

DONALD F. JOHNS

Reader Suggests Council Lend Money to Clubs

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

During the last two issues you have printed comments, pro and con, on the increased price that the Ramikin is asking for its club pages.

The 15 dollar page price, as compared with last year's 10 dollar price, undoubtedly works hardship on the small club whose budget has been cut partly because of fewer Council funds, partly that the appropriation to the Ramikin might be larger.

The budget cut was approved by the school as a whole. Most of the clubs, however, were unprepared for the radical increase in page price. The contracts with the engraver and printer were made before the actual amount of increase became general knowledge, and there was considerable discussion before the majority of clubs decided to take, if not their full allotted quota, at least some space in the yearbook.

Though the contracts are, except for one or two clubs, signed and delivered, there still remains the problem of paying for the page.

Many clubs have not the necessary funds to either pay for the page or to finance a party for raising the necessary funds. In order that small clubs need not tax their members excessively for the money nor become indebted to the Ramikin, I would like to suggest that the Student Council evolve some plan to help them.

Two possible solutions occur to me, outside of making extra appropriations which, for obvious reasons, is impractical.

First, the Council might establish a fund to be loaned to finance a moneymaking party for each club that needs it—the fund to be returned and the club to keep the profits. Second, all the small clubs might pool their resources for an Inter-Club dance or an affair of comparable size and likely to yield enough profit to be of substantial aid.

Every club deserves and wants to be represented in the Ramikin. Nevertheless no club wants such representation at the price of indebtedness or extra fees if it is possible to find some other solution. The Ramikin under the management of its hard-working staff, promises to be the finest book of its kind the school has ever seen.

But small clubs with limited budgets need a helping hand in order to fulfill their obligations to the Ramikin. Well, Council—what about it?!!

—READER

Alley Cats

Little boy Cupid must have hit M. I. en masse, because six girls from the Dorm are sporting engagement rings. Also Ruthie Watkins and Peggy Glen. It can't be love or conscription any more. Did everyone but this cat know that Helen Stoddard and Clyde Johnson said their "I Do's" last month? ?

There is a secret organization in the Senior Electrical Department, the A. V. A. by name. Chuck Costello, Merlyn Weeks and Howard Gordon are the charter members. They are disclosing no information, but, in a sense, they can be classed as Availables, like Available Jones in Lil Abner.

Jim Snow, Photo Tech, has the shortest brush cut on record. Should think he'd need his Daniel Boone hat on these cool days.

Darry Graham, art stooge of last year, has been visiting here for the past week. She thinks dear ol' M. I. has changed quite a lot.

Bill Tyrell, Printer, bought George Baker's ol' jalop, and his heard he would gladly trade it back. What's a few flat tires Bill?

We're waiting to see what the score is when Bill Beck gets back to school next block—Is he still romancing with Ruth Rease, or has he changed his mind again? ? ?

Al Knebel, was trying out his Good Neighbor Policy at the Art School hay ride last Saturday, but got stuck on a nail where he hadn't oughta. Result, air conditioning!

John (Hotsy) Dandy, Senior Construction student, is becoming noted for his cigar smoking and driving instructions. Hi ya Hotsy!

Activity Schedule For Jan. and Feb. Blocks

Bowling—Monday—4:30 till 5:30

—Brick Church.

Swimming—Tuesday, Thursday—2:00 till 6:00—Natorium.

Riding—Thursday—See Miss Fritz for details.

Fencing—See notice on main bulletin on Thursday evening.

Social Dancing—January 26 through March block—Thursday—4:00 till 5:00.

Badminton, Volley Ball—Thursday—4:00 till 4:30—Boys' Gym.

Paddle Tennis, Table Tennis—See

Bill Torporcer about credit.

Paddle tennis is proving immensely popular in the gym, and a tournament is promised later—provided balls can be purchased. They're rubber, you know.

RIDING CLUB

Looks like their number is up! Yes, Charlie Bodine and John Becker are going to leave us for awhile to answer the call of Uncle Sam. Bodine and Becker were two most faithful members of the club, never missing a ride if they could help it.

"Whirlaway," Marsh Road's most rambunctious horse, is up to new tricks again. Royal Kane gracefully took a bow in the dust in reverence to "Whirlaways's" ability to ride him. Jean McNeilly felt very sympathetic toward Royal and fell off her mount.

It has been quite a while since we have gotten together for a lesson. The last time we learned about the stirrups and legs; now let us put everything together. Here is an excellent way of taking the correct seat, first: place one hand on the pommel of the saddle to steady one's self, stand in stirrups with the body leaning slightly forward, and relax ankle joints so that the heels are driven down by the body's weight. Allow the toes to turn out naturally so that the calves come automatically against the horse's sides. Then, holding the lower legs in place with the knees fixed against the saddle, let the seat down into the saddle by flexing the knee joints and leaning forward from the hips, so as to place the buttocks far to the rear over the cantle. This will put the crotch in the middle of the saddle. Straighten up the body from the hips until seated in a natural and erect position.

The above manner of taking the seat will automatically force the heels down, glue the calves of the legs to the horse, put the thighs flat against the saddle skirts, the crotch deep in the center of the saddle, and the buttocks well to the rear. The pelvic bones will then rest lightly on the saddle, the natural posture of the spine, —slightly hollowed out at the loin, —should be maintained.

Food Faculty Show Booth At Civic Exhibits Bldg.

In cooperation with the Nutrition for Defense Program, the faculty of the Food Administration Department set up and maintained a booth on nutrition at the Horticultural Show appearing in the Civic Exhibits Building. The Show, which began January 13, ends today.

Dorm Formal Tomorrow Night
Hotel Seneca

Clifford Ulp Writes In "American Artist"

"Kodachrome, a new leaf in the Artist's Sketch Book," is the title of Clifford M. Ulp's article appearing in the January issue of the American Artist. Mr. Ulp is Supervisor of the School of Applied Art and has won much recognition for his painting, many painted with the aid of Kodachrome.

Mr. Ulp projects Kodachromes in his studio to which he refers when painting. He has a complete picture in color and lighting that will not change according to weather or the sun's movements. The Kodachrome is not copied, and many unnecessary objects such as trees and bushes are left out.

Fashion Foibles

Spring and summer fashion has been influenced by South America and the Navajo Indians. Nothing as drastic as a feathered war bonnet, of course, but big prints, the brightest possible colors and a huge flower behind each ear.

The color combination of black and brown continues to be good. Particularly snazzy is cocoa brown slacks worn with a black shawl around the shoulders.

Another color that has finally come into its own is yellow. To coin a phrase from Vogue. Yellow is a must in your wardrobe.

Speaking of shawls, they are wrapping the American girls in glamour. Shawls are worn for every occasion — from sport to dress — and worn any way you wish to tie them.

Last week there loomed in the hallway of the Art School a pair of shoes worn by yours truly. From the furor they caused one would have thought (if one thought at all) they were made of gold but they were only black espadrilles — similar to ballet slippers, just in case you don't know what they are. I was told to put this in so don't blame me.

Transparent hats are in for spring. That is what they are called but they aren't made of lucite. They are made of chiffon or organdie. So for added oomph get yourself a draped chiffon turban.

M. J.

"Porter, get me another glass of ice water."

"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice dat co'pse in de baggage cah ain't gonna keep."

Uncle Don

Dear Uncle Don,

Frankly, I'm in an awful mess. I came to the Institute last year as a sweet and innocent freshman, unaware of all the heart breaking incidents that would befall me.

My first romance came with a handsome Junior who just broke my heart. When I slowly recovered from that, I fell for another, a playboy I'm afraid, who in turn rebroke my heart or should I say made another dent in it. Now that is two of them! Summer vacation came and I had a chance to forget both.

When I came back to school I met a new boy who just seems to be in a perpetual fog and sometimes he speaks, sometimes he doesn't. I didn't fall for him quite as hard as the other two. I'm afraid to.

I went to a dance two weeks ago and saw the 2nd there only to realize I haven't forgotten him. Now I'll be darned if I know who I really like. Maybe it's the cute one in the Air Corps. Why do I get in these messes and how can I find a boy who I really will like for good and who will like me in return?

Sincerely,

A CRACKED BUT NOT ALTOGETHER BROKEN HEART

Dear You of a. c. b. n. a. b. heart,

A careful analysis of your problem convinces me that you and the boy in the Air Corps are inclined to be a bit flighty. Why not decide which one of these lads you want, and then go out and land him in that subtle but cold-blooded way women always do. After you've got him, it should be simple to hold him. After all, very few fellows can be faithful to more than one girl at a time.

For a few more hints, send for my booklet, "A Heart Taxed and Intact."

A Little Patter

Newspaper Errors

The largest indoor swimming pool in New York — drilled and piped through solid rock from a depth of 500 feet, affording patrons the opportunity of swimming in the water you drink at home.

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Two Red Cross Courses Given in Home Ec.

In cooperation with the American Red Cross, the General Home Economics Department inaugurated two new courses in nutrition last week.

The first class, consisting of 25 members, meets every Monday from 7:30 till 9:00 p.m. with Mrs. Lois Terk Copeland as instructor. Tuesday afternoons, from 2:00 till 3:30, is the meeting time for the second group, which is under the instruction of Miss Velma Purinton.

This special program, which the student registers first with the Red Cross, has been made possible through the combined work of Miss May D. Benedict, counselor of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Homer Strong, chairman of the Rochester Red Cross.

Former Foods Student Plans Army Menus

Carl Stegner, former student in the Food Administration Department, has recently been transferred to the 338th Quartermaster Division, where he has a rank of a specialist in menu planning and food control.

Although at present stationed at Mather Field Air Corps near Sacramento, California, he expects to be transferred to another unit at any time.

Stegner, who was injured in an automobile accident in November, necessitating hospitalization for several weeks, is better now.

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Council Meeting Has Record Attendance

Attendance of your representatives at every Student Council meeting will be listed by departments in the Psimar as a regular feature, beginning with this issue. A record of 24 members attended the meeting of January 20: Lyle Briggs, Applied Art, '42; Madeline Davis, Applied Art, '43; Sherley Morrison, Applied Art, '44; Rosemary Doerr, Foods, '43; Jean Rutledge, Foods, '43; Virginia Riley, Foods, '44; Donald Johns, Mechanical, '43; Donald Fox, Mechanical II, '43; William Pearson, Mechanical, '44; Ozzie Button, Electrical III, '42; Carlton M. Straub, Electrical II, '43; Lee Baker, Electrical, '44; Elvera Langbein, Retailing III, '42; Ann Zutes, Retailing, '43; Betty Ann Ford, Retailing I, '44; D. Crabtree, Retailing, '44; Franklin A. Daigler, Inst. Maker; Ed Howden, P. and P., '43; Duane M. Gould, Photo-Tech III, '42; Carl Ferraby, Photo-Tech, '44; Clyde Johnson, Chemical, '42; Ray O. Bloom, Chemical, '43.

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lor, Mrs Louise Dale, Lyle Briggs and Mary Cunningham—thought and shopped extensively before the furnishings were finally complete. They selected a General Electric refrigerator (four ice cube trays, six cubic feet of space); a Welbilt gas stove (four burners, a spacious oven and broiling compartment); a sink (three large cupboards beneath, double drainboards and drawer-space); a long row of cupboards above the sink and refrigerator, built-in shelves, and fluorescent lighting everywhere. The equipment is valued at more than five hundred dollars and will be supplemented with cooking utensils, etc., as the need arises.

Clark Union is indebted to the skillful work of the maintenance department, under the supervision of Mr. Harry E. Rider, for the installation of the equipment. They are responsible for the many special built features which include a glass drop-curtain to partition the cooking units from the rest of Clark Union.

Lyle Briggs, president of the Student Council, expressed for the whole student body appreciation to Mrs. Clark for her thoughtful and utilitarian contribution to the Institute.

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must be accomplished in four months," Beckley concluded.

Directory to be Published
Regular business of the meeting included the voting in of a student directory—work on which is to start immediately. The booklet, to be edited and printed by students, will contain the name of every student, his year, department, home address, Rochester address, and telephone number.

Possibility of Association games being opened to the general public at a small fee was discussed by the Council. Points in favor of such a plan include the reduction in cost of holding the games, the publicity value of interesting the public in the Institute, and improving the morale of the athletes by an increase in attendance. Difficulties consist of involvements in internal revenue taxes. Ray Bloom and William Pearson were appointed to investigate the matter, to be discussed again at the next meeting.

Association tickets have been distributed in their departments by representatives from the Mechanical, Photo-Tech, Publishing and Printing, Instrument Makers, Chemical, Retailing, and Applied Art departments.

Handbook Committee Formed
Donald Johns, Ed Howden, and Carlton Straub volunteered to form a committee to assist Lyle Briggs in the publishing of a student handbook. The first meeting will be held early next week. Clark Union House Committee volunteers included Elvera Langbein, Ann Zutes, William Pearson, and Donald Johns.

Classes in departments where the Council representatives are unknown or have left school, will hold new elections. Elections next year will be held by Council representatives, under amendments to the Student Association Constitution now being drawn up. A committee, under Clyde Johnson, is working to determine the exact Council membership.

A membership list of the heads of school organizations will be supervised by Ray Bloom. Balancing of Council books regarding requisitions will be taken care of by Jean Rutledge and Sherley Morrison. Bowling has been officially discontinued by the Council because of insufficient interest.

IMPORTANT PSIMAR MEETING THIS AFTERNOON AT 4 O'CLOCK

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from mid-court, Craugh came through with another fielder, then converted two free throws.

Time began to run out as Fred Martin chipped in with a two-pointer to pull the home forces directly behind Plattsburg, 39-38.

Then with seconds left, Walt Andrus dropped in the winning shot from under the hoop to end the scoring at 40-39.

Ed Connell's tactics of stalling the Plattsburg attack at crucial moments constituted a major factor in the victory. Summary:

MECHANICS			
	FG	F	T
Craugh, rf	6	3	15
Backer, rf	1	1	3
Blackwell, lf	0	3	3
Andrus, c	1	0	2
Kelso, c	1	3	5
Ardell, rg	0	0	0
Hilfker, rg	1	1	3
Connell, lg	1	1	3
Martin, lg	2	2	6
	13	14	40

PLATTSBURG			
	FG	F	T
Bogle, rf	1	0	2
O'Hare, rf	0	0	0
Marleau, lf	1	4	6
Fifeild, lf	2	0	4
De Laire, c	2	0	4
Brensere	1	0	2
Jackstadt, rg	4	1	9
Beyerl, lg	4	4	12
	15	9	39

Newman Club Announces New President at Meeting

The Newman Club held its first business meeting of the new year Jan. 15, and elected a new president, Rose Bordenaro. The former president, Danny Collins has left for service in the U. S. Coast Guard. The office of vice president is now open.

Pins were distributed to the members who had sent in orders for them. The next business meeting will be held February 5.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority held their rush party Mon., Jan. 19. Rushees and members left about 7:30 for Honeoye Falls. Here the idea of traffic violations and fines was carried out and games were played. Refreshments were then served and the favors were traffic lights, fire engines and other such favors.

Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron held their regular meeting Monday, Jan. 19. Rush Party and plans for pledge dinner were made. The group picture for the Ramikin was taken.

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mal, you all will know why. The shutter won't click the night of the formal, but click will Spero and Riess. And speaking of clicking, let's take a look at some of the newer "steadies"; you'll see Ellie Denford and Bud Ford, Evelyn Parker and Rem Kentos, "glamor boy" Walt Chase and his "new heart throbs" Jean Parker (not the movie star). Yes, they'll all be at the dance, and I venture to say that you'll see some mighty tall rug cuttin', or sumpin'.

This column last week stated that Jim (Fred Astaire) Cox would do that new dance the "Granville Bounce"; we are happy to announce that his partner for this intermission feature will be Almera Hicks. It's a strange coincidence, but Almera hails from Granville. Oh! Oh!

You all remember that former Photo-Techster, Jack DeLelys, the personality boy with the Ipana smile—well he'll be there with his newest heart-beat, Peg Burrell. And speaking of former students, that sweet little morsel of feminine pulchritude, Dixie Smith, is coming back for the big event—the grapevine has it that Bob Wilfred will be the honored man. Ozzie (Eastman Kodak) Wiegell will be courtin' Barb Maubetsch, chairman of the dance; so watch it, Ozzie, don't let that "southern accent" throw you. Let's all take our hats off to Barb, because she has done a terrific job in promoting this dance; I'm sorry to say that it is indeed tragic that she didn't get more cooperation from certain people—if the shoe fits, I hope it pinches!

And as for you, my "sophisticated sinners of swing" who don't have dates, you had better do that "come hither look," but quick.

Good luck, Gals! I hope your dance makes a million—so—
It's Teddy Hoves
To whom we'll prance,
Far be it from me
To resist this chance
I'll meet you kiddies at the dance.

EBERT

Phi Upsilon Phi

The meeting of the Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority was held Monday, Jan. 19th in Room 1 of Clark Union. The Sorority group picture was taken for the year book. The rushees were voted on and discussed.