

MI Cagers Win Two; Stretch Streak to Four

In their two most impressive games of the season, RAMI's cagers notched a total of 90 points this week by defeating Fredonia Teachers 48-43 on Friday, and Brockport Teachers 41-25 on Saturday.

A serious threat looms ahead for MI's four-straight win-streak tonight, as the Foxmen travel to Cambridge Springs, Pa. to face a strong Alliance College quint which turned back our basketekers 46-39 in December.

MI's success tonight depends on its stopping Alliance's swift and nimble Johnny Pietrzak. In his first time up against Mechanics, Pietrzak batted out an awesome 23 points.

Hurdling Alliance would put the Foxmen in fine fettle to whip the Fredonia Blue Devils again tomorrow night on the latter's court. Last Friday, Fredonia could not cope with the precision teamwork of the MI squad which passed the ball to either Bob Craugh, Roy Kelso or Fred Martin, who in turn, fed the ball to the basket.

The next evening Mechanics had an even easier time in humbling Brockport's Teachers for a sweep of their two-game series. MI's man-to-man defense was woven so tightly the Teachers could tally out a single basket throughout the entire second quarter.

The veteran Martin contributed 11 points toward Brockport's downfall and his all-around play has been of such high caliber lately that his presence is sure to be felt in tonight's tussle.

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Wrestlers Take Buffalo; Go After Syracuse

The MI grapplers will travel to Syracuse for an attack on the wrestlers of Syracuse University, scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Overtaking Buffalo U. last week by a large margin 30-10, better chances are expected by Coach Ed Pike, who announces he will use the same line of boys.

Bloom and Renner continued their unbeaten record for the season with Captain Tarplee, Haines and Russell coming through with falls and Costello with a forfeit.

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Psimar Goes Into a Huddle

Psimar staff members and reporters (see list on page 2) will have their group photograph taken for the Ramikin at their weekly meeting in Clark Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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Juniors Select Prom Committee

Busy behind the scenes this week were numerous committees completing plans for the gala event of MI's social season—the Junior Prom.

Although this year finds Uncle Sam engaged in a great war, Max Case, chairman of the Junior Class Executive Committee, promises to make this one of the best proms ever held. The dance is scheduled for March 7 at the Masonic Temple (Collegiate Club) on East Main Street near the Armory.

The ticket and chaperone committee is being managed by James Snow and Charles Cole. Chairman Case with George Turcott and Fred Martin, are taking care of the checking, refreshments and favors while Alfred Knebel and Dorothy Kitzing are handling the publicity for the Prom. Jane Zogg is the head of the Date Bureau.

Gentlemen may dress either formally or semi-formally.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be purchased from any committee member listed above or from Bill Toporcer at Clark Union. The dance, featuring Bob Armstrong and his WBBN-NBC Orchestra will last from 9:30 till 1:30.

Armstrong's Orchestra may be heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 - 7:45 and Saturdays from 2:30 - 3:00.

MI Grad Speaks to Retailers

Joseph Potter told of his experiences in retailing at a recent assembly for students of the Retailing Department. Potter, a MI graduate of the class of '39, is now assistant furniture buyer at Sibley Lindsay & Curr Co.

DIETETIC STUDENTS ON CALL FOR EMERGENCIES

Student dietitians from the Food Administration Department, employed in Rochester hospitals, are signed up under the Rochester Defense program for call to service at any time in case of emergency.

Mona Hammond, senior retailing student, is recovering from an appendectomy at General Hospital,

Council Considers Awards Question

The awards will be given this year in the same manner as they were last year, the Student Council decided this week, that is, for basketball ten awards costing not more than ten dollars each, for wrestling eight awards costing not more than ten dollars each, for the Ramikin four awards costing not more than three dollars each, and for the Psimar four awards costing not more than three dollars each. Additional awards may be obtained by a request from the faculty advisers and a petition to the Council. The annual award assembly will be held in the latter part of April.

Tight Budget Control Necessary

The matter of student activity expenditures was discussed at length, and a committee (Lyle Briggs, Don Johns, William Pearson, Oswald Buttion) was appointed to draw up a tentative set of rules and regulations specifying what Council appropriations could not be used for. Action of this kind has been pending for several years, Briggs told the Council, but the threatening shortage of funds for the coming year makes it im-

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Coe and Zogg Head New Dorm Council

New officers of the Dormitory Council, are Barbara Coe, president, and Jane Zogg, vice-president. Miss Coe, whose election as Duchess of the '42 Ramikin took place last fall, is a junior in the Art Department, while Miss Zogg is a junior in the Food Administration Department.

Senior representatives, and their departments include Nancy Wood, Retailing; Doris Kent, Foods and Virginia Burkhardt, Retailing.

Junior representatives and their departments include Jeanne Parker, Retailing; Evelyn Parker, Foods and Ann Geshan, Retailing.

These newly-elected leaders, who constitute the governing body of the Dormitory, will take office next September, at which time the Freshman representative will be chosen.

The house voted by ballot, both blocks, and results were told at the house meeting Monday

Art Students Sketch Katharine Hepburn

A project which was mutually advantageous to the Art School and to Loew's Rochester Theater was carried on during the past week. The purpose of this was to advertise the picture starring Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy which opened at the theater Thursday.

The theater suggested that various students be selected to come and work in the lobby of the theater making drawings from still photographs of these two stars. Before selecting the students a try-out was held and groups of four were finally designated to work for two hours either in the afternoon or evening, actually making the drawings in the lobby of the theater. A number of finished examples were on display while the students were working. In addition several students acted as models and quick sketches were made by the participating art students.

The project proved of advantage to the theater in calling attention to the new picture in a novel manner and publicizing the ability and work of various students from the art classes.

The following students participated.

Seniors—James Pulvino, Henry McIver, Lyle Briggs, Roy Kern, James Steg, Elaine Corbin, Sally Vergo, June Geisinger.

Virginia Rossmann, Forrest Pfautz, Clifford Bull, Edward Sangiacomo, Oscar Anderson, Mary Jane Ansbarger, Rita Fox.

Juniors—Barbara Coe, Madeline Davis, Alfred Knebel, Harris Segelin, Jeanne DeVolder, Laurel Wagner, Kay Draper, Jean Adams, Margaret Taylor, Ruth Siebert.

Freshmen—Shirley Bennett, Shirlee Morrison, Ruth Gage, Joar Austin, Virginia Brooks, Wilma Potter, Mari-Jane Spears, Richard Andre, Thomas Korchek.

Recreational Cooking Graduates Serve Dinner

Dinner was prepared and served to over 225 persons by the General Home Economics Department's graduate class in Recreational Cookery for men. The occasion was the annual dinner of the St. Paul's Men's Club, held at the church. Those who participated, attired in traditional chefs' costumes, include: Dean Quinby, David Bellamy, Maro Hunting, Wadsworth Sykes, Walter Wirtz, and Ezra Hale.

Her clothes are so designed that she is always seen in the best places.

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WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE?

An Editorial

If you have felt a sudden, great quiver in your heart, and been host to icy tingles playing hop-scotch on your spine, if your tongue takes a notion to stubbornly grasp the roof of your mouth, and you have the overwhelming realization that this is true love at long last—then you have been privileged to have been under the personal guidance of Mr. Daniel P. Cupid, unusual faculty member and general adviser.

Mr. Cupid's recent stay at the Institute was not announced by the administration until this week, as he came here in September only on the condition that he could follow his work in secret. A special department was created for him, called L.U., or Love, Unlimited.

"My work at the Institute is finished, but its results will be felt for some time to come," Mr. Cupid told a Psimar reporter as he was packing his bags the morning of February 14. He mysteriously disappeared that evening.

Archery was his favorite hobby, and he has won state, national and international championships for his perfect aim, and he has performed before the crowned heads of Europe. Most noticeable characteristic of Daniel Cupid, or perhaps most unnoticeable, was his invisibility.

Many engagements and marriages of students have resulted from Daniel Cupid's stay, and not even faculty members have been immune. Will all students engaged or married please report the news to the Psimar? Remember, your friends are interested. There is a Psimar box on the main bulletin board the Eastman Building where you can drop in your information.

Lura Covert Marries Robert Eldridge

Miss Lura Leslie Covert and Robert Eldridge were married yesterday at a church wedding in Penn Yan, New York. They said their vows amid beautiful Calla lilies, greens and candles in the First Baptist Church.

Miss Covert wore her grandmother's wedding gown and carried green orchids. Audrey Anderson, cousin of the bride was maid of honor, and best man was Warren Eldridge, brother of the groom. Ushers were Newell Britt, Milton Ford and Bill Keeler.

Miss Clara Bates was vocalist at the wedding and a trio of organ violin and cello was composed of Mrs. Wendell Shattuck of Penn Yan, Miss Barbara Shattuck of Rochester and Miss Annette Shattuck of Rochester.

Lorraine Waldman To Be Married Sunday

Lorraine Waldman, Food Administration Senior, will be married Feb. 22 to Dr. Irving Katzman, at the Temple Beth El. The wedding will be held at 6 p. m., and the reception, at 9 p. m.

Virginia Glenz Engaged

Engagement of Virginia Glenz, General Home Economics student, to John Cullinan O'Brien was announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aton Glenz, at a tea recently.

The reception was held in the bride's home in Penn Yan.

The new couple will go on a short trip and will return to their new home in the Wadsworth Apartments.

Chess Becomes Popular Indoor Sport; Odds-Giving Explained in Detail

"Chess bug" has invaded RAMI. The bug seemed to have bitten a number of students and that number seems to be increasing, for many students who didn't know "a thing" about chess are becoming good players in the game.

In the arrangement on the challenge board there seems to be only one change, that being Bill Toporcer's advance to the fourth place from the tenth place. After playing a well-contested game with Ann Gustin he was in ninth place, then he played Don Johns, also defeating him, which brought him into the fourth place. Although there have been many other challenges, Bill, who arranged the original set-up on the board, seems to have done a very good job, for the arrangement has been altered only by himself. (He's modest.)

There is a system which allows players of different skills to play each other on even footing. It acts like a handicap. The following odds were taken from "Chess" by L. Hoffer.

(a) *The Move*.—When player is allowed the first move in every game.

(b) *Pawn against the move*.—The stronger player gives the King Bishop's Pawn (this Pawn being

the one which most weakens the position of the odds - giver) in exchange for the first move in every game.

(c) *The Pawn and move*.—The King's Bishop's Pawn and the first move are given.

(d) *Pawn and two*.—The King's Bishop's Pawn and two moves are given.

(e) *The Exchange*.—The Rook against a minor piece (a Bishop or Knight.)

(f) *The Knight*.—The Knight's or Queen's Knight at the option of the odds-giver.

(g) *The Knight and move*.—As above and the first move in addition.

(h) *The Rook*.—It is best to give the Queen's Rook.

(i) *The Rook and move*.—As above and the first move in addition.

(j) *Two Minor Pieces*.—At the choice of the odds-giver.

(k) *The Queen against Rook*.

(l) *The Queen*.

However, as Hoffer stated, for a student of the game, it would be advisable to take the odds in games and play on even terms (the odds-giver undertaking to win a larger number of games.)

Some Very Interesting (If True) Information About Hoop Snakes

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

There has been some discussion among the more skeptical students about the validity of the hoop snake legend, and because we feel that only with scientific proof should one question such beliefs, we are hereby submitting an excerpt from Pillarhinker's "Nature's Epitrochoid" that should prove beyond a doubt that the old folks know what they are talking about when they tell us the fantastic tales of the past.

"Hoop Snake (Abastor erythrogammus).

"Found principally in Central Asia and Tibet, but exists in small number in North America, as far north as Hudson Bay. This fact has been taken by scientists as further proof of the possible exodus of Oriental peoples into America by way of Alaska.

"The snake is a non-poisonous constrictor who possesses the remarkable ability to roll and tumble down the rocky slopes that are its natural habitat, sometimes so swiftly that it appears as though it were in the form of a hoop. Contrary to popular belief, the snake has no poison sacks in its tail, but it can, like the Whip snake, lash its prey with its tail and render it senseless and un-

fended against its merciless coils. "The Asiatic species is commonly four to five feet in length and greyish - brown in color, which makes it practically invisible against the grey rocks of North West China. Few snakes in America reach a length of over eighteen inches, and they are darker in color.

"There are reports that longer hoop snakes— or horn snakes as they are sometimes called—have been seen in the United States, but with the coming of the homesteaders these vanished. The practice of building rail and board fences, and later barbed wire, and especially ribbon wire fences, has proven disastrous to the larger of the species because they roll into the bottom wire and break their necks or bash their brains out. The smaller snake is immune to this hazard, as it is lower and can safely roll under the fence.

"There are a few reports of a larger snake (as long as six feet) bearing the same appearance and habits as the Asiatic Abastor being found in the Bad Lands of Dakota. This is altogether possible because the terrain is very similar to that of Tibet and there are no fences to be found there."

JACK HANNA

Alley Cats

It looked for a while last Thursday like the Dorm girls would have to move to the Frontenac immediately, when two—shall we say—people started a fire in the fire place and practically smoked everyone out.

Shirley Bennett gets her daily exercise by roller skating on the 5th floor of the Dorm every nite after dinner.

When P. F. C. Frankie Nazarro was in town last week, he left part of his uniform behind in the care of Barb Maulbetsch. It is now worn on the left side of her sweaters. Ditto Ruth Kratzer with Bill Rushmore's Air Corps pin. Ditto Carol Page with Don Hemming's pin. What is this?

Winnie Bannagain's heartbeat, Russ, was here on Valentine's Day. Yes Sir. He goes to Michigan State.

In the Hearts and Flowers Department: Dott Griffiths received a lovely box of candy for Eddie Sloman, who is far at sea, and Tommy Thompson received a corsage of red roses from an anonymous admirer.

"Whirlwolf" Wilfred wanted some of the decorations from the Policeman's Ball—but uh uh, he didn't git 'em. Some of the Mlers there were: Jane Conant, Ray Hutchinson, Elaine Moore, Lynn Fogg, Jean Glunz, Glenn Wright, Dot Griffiths, Bob Wilfred, Mary Skivington, John Weiler, Barb Coe, Bob Marshall, Almera Hicks, Jim Cox, Tommy Thompson, George Shiller, Etta Mae Shauber (an ex-Powers model by the way) with Bob Wolf; and Bruce H. Crawford.

Ann Welch and Paul Landrock, both formerly of M. I were married at a beautiful church wedding Valentine's Day.

What was Doug Smythe doing in the maternity ward at general hospital the other day?

Friends were glad to welcome back Mary Louise Travis, Food Administration Junior, who suffered a back injury last October. Mary Lou hopes to be able to finish the school year. Hazel Schilleman, also a food student, has been noticed wearing an engagement ring recently—Hear he's from Ontario, Hazel's hometown. Speaking of diamonds, Edith Groh, Foods, '41, was seen wearing one. Pat Woodward, '41, was married to Howie Nuttall, Photo Tech graduate, last month.

Amendments Anent Council Explained

Last year, the Student Council passed several amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Association. This year, the Council has passed three more amendments, each of which either partially or completely voids one of the amendments of last year. In an attempt to answer any questions that may arise in your minds concerning the new amendments and the reasons for passing them, this explanation has been written.

Last year, an amendment was passed which increased the Council membership from twelve members to twenty-six members. With the increased membership, there naturally came greater difficulty in getting the greater percentage of the members to attend the meetings. To offset this handicap, an alternate was to be elected to attend Council meetings at which the member himself was unable to be present.

This idea of the alternate, which is feasible in theory, was found to be impractical when put into use. The responsibility could not easily be fixed when neither representative nor alternate was present to represent a certain group.

The new amendment makes it possible to fix the responsibility very easily. Instead of a member and an alternate, there will be a member to represent the Block A group of co-operative departments. Each will represent his department during his school block. He is expected to attend all of the Council meetings if possible, but he may not vote unless the school block representative is absent. The full-time departments will have the same representative throughout the year. The faculty adviser of the Council, or a member unable to attend a meeting, may appoint a member to take the place of the absent member.

Another of last year's amendments specifies that elections to the Council of the following year's upper-classes shall take place in the spring, and that the Freshman representatives shall be elected in the fall.

This amendment is also fine in theory, but between the elections in the spring and the assumption of office in the fall, many vacancies occur. Therefore, the Council decided that it would be best to hold all elections in the fall, and passed an amendment to that effect. The amendment also provides for a Membership Committee to see that each department defini-

RIDING CLUB

It was very cold last Thursday at the Marsh Road Stables. Frost glistened on the walls and icicles hung from the ceiling, but that could not keep those few faithful "horselovers" away. Ruth Kratzer, Dorothea Fritz, Renshaw, Ruth June Geisinger and Virgil Zetterling gathered for their weekly ride despite ice and snow.

There is nothing more invigorating than a swift canter, so in no time everyone was feeling at their best. Why not try it some time, the club always welcomes new members. Just sign up on the main bulletin board Thursday morning and be at the dormitory that evening at 6:20 o'clock.

Faculty Members Attend Refresher Course

Miss May D. Benedict, counselor of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Bertha Thurber, Mrs. Lois Terk Copeland, and Miss Dorothea L. Ferrey, of the Food Administration faculty, are attending a Refresher Course in Rochester.

The course of seventeen lectures is being given by the Department of Vital Economics and the School of Medicine at the Strong Memorial Amphitheatre on Wednesday evenings. Lectures on "Nutrition as a First Line of Defense" by Dr. Ethel Luce Clausem, and "Digestion Enzymes, Alimentary Hormones" by Dr. John R. Murlin, have already been given.

It is represented at the meetings. The committee may conduct special elections to fill vacancies and to replace members whose attendance is deemed too irregular.

The last of the new amendments provides for the notification of all groups of the approaching elections a week in advance of the election day. This enables the students to give a week of thought to the problem of electing a capable representative. The amendment also states that the Council of the previous year shall be in charge of the annual elections.

When all these new amendments are viewed collectively, the situation looks bright in spite of the problems of representation created by the block system. A simpler system of elections has been established, attendance can be better enforced, and smoother functioning of the various committees seems probable.

Machine Shop Offers Defense Program

A new program in machine shop to meet needs of Rochester defense industries will go into effect Feb. 23. Students may specialize in the operation of either lathes or milling machines.

Eligible are male citizens over 18 years of age. A limit of 65 pupils is set on classes to be held weekdays between 11 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. in the Institute's recently remodeled machine shop. Either program of specialization includes 160 hours of actual shop instruction.

Jarvie to Teach Summer Course at Colorado State

Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, head of the Educational Department, will teach two courses this summer at Colorado State College for Education in Greeley, Colo.

Dr. Jarvie, who has been in close contact with the faculty of Colorado State College for Education for the last 2½ years, will offer the following courses: (1) Vocational Guidance, (2) Use and Interpretation of Anecdotal Behavior Records in Student Council

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Pledge Dinners to Be Held March 7

Sorority pledges will become official members of their respective sororities March 7, when the Pledge dinners will be held.

Delta Omicron

Those girls pledging Delta Omicron sorority are: Marjorie Peters, Jean Powers, Betty Keating, Ann Gehan, Evelyn Dial, Evelyn Parker, Jean West, Julia Doty, Mary Agnes Bayer, Ruth Jane Pease, Janet Jackson, Louise Schermerhorn, and Catherine Yorkie. The president of D. O. is Harriet Thayer.

Alpha Psi

New members of Alpha Psi are: Florence Van Apeldoorn Anita Benedict, Evelyn Daniels and Hazel Clevery. Marjorie Jones is president.

Phi Upsilon Phi

The girls joining Phi Upsilon Phi are: Charlotte Lakemon, Gladys Luther, Ruth Watkins, Jeanne Parker, Betty Lerch, Maryjane Spears, Kathleen Pioch, Mae Ernst, Josephine Wilson, Inez Hobson and Edith Elaine Thompson.

Sigma Kappa Delta

Sigma Kappa Delta's pledges are named in another article in this issue.

The Pledge dinner will be held at various houses and clubs on the evening of the Junior Prom. It was arranged in this way so the girls can attend both affairs.

Phi Sigma Phi Out-Boys Printers Monday Evening

The renewal of bowling competition between Phi Sigma Phi and the Printers last Monday at the Genesee bowling alleys resulted in a Phi Sig victory.

Phi Sig's A and B teams were winners in their individual matches while the printers C team came trailing to prevent a clean sweep. The highlight of the event was the close victory of the Phi Sig Class A team.

Trailing by 43 pins going into the last game the printers' A team staged a gallant rally only to fall short of victory by four pins. This win evens the score at one all and plans are being made for another match to break the tie.

son for asking people to get him a pound or two.

Don't look now, girls, but who is the blond that comes over here everyday with Jimmy Underwood?

And besides, just what was Torporcer doing crawling around out there on the roof, can it be that he is reverting to type?

SPORT SUMMARIES

Wrestling

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121-Pound Class: Bloom (MI) pinned Messingee (B) in 1:02 with Half Nelson and arm lock.

128-Pound Class: Costello (MI) won by forfeit.

136-Pound Class: Haines (MI) pinned Fink (B) in 7:25 with Half Nelson and bar.

145-Pound Class: Misick (B) pinned Cornelius (MI) in 6:42 with head lock and croch hold.

155-Pound Class: Jerge (B) pinned Baker (MI) in 6:25 with Half Nelson and bar.

165-Pound Class: Tarplee (MI) pinned Rathke (B) in 1:55 with Half Nelson and wrist lock.

175-Pound Class: Renner (MI) pinned Jacobs (B) in 1:50 with reverse head-lock.

Heavyweight Class: Russell (MI) pinned Harris (B) in 2:31 with Half Nelson and body press.

Referee: Brown, Buffalo YMCA.

Basketball

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MECHANICS				FREEDONIA			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Cornell, rf	1	1	3	Cope, rf	4	0	8
Cirrineff, f	0	0	0	Ruby, rf	4	0	8
Martin, lf	6	0	2	Kopp, lf	5	1	11
Eter, lf	0	0	0	Carf, lf	0	0	0
Andrus, c	1	0	2	Paul, lf	1	3	5
Kelso, c	4	5	13	Miers, c	1	3	5
Baxter, lf	0	0	0	Van Man, c	0	0	0
Arrell, rg	0	0	0	McGill, rg	3	1	7
Black, rg	0	0	0	Seigle, rg	0	0	0
Frie an, lg	2	0	0	Fritz, lg	2	1	5
Craugh, lg	6	4	16				
Backer, lg	1	0	2				
W Queen, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	19	10	48		17	9	43

MECHANICS				BROCKPORT			
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Kelso, rf	2	1	5	McCock, rf	2	0	4
Andrus, rf	0	1	1	Balster, rf	1	0	1
Baxter, lf	0	2	2	Novelli, lf	0	0	0
Martin, lf	5	1	11	Coon, lf	1	0	2
Crone, lf	1	0	2	Duff, c	2	2	6
Cornell, c	2	2	6	Groom, rg	2	1	5
Arrell, rg	0	1	1	Black, rg	0	1	1
Black, rg	4	0	8	Wimer, lg	1	2	4
Frie an, lg	2	0	3	White, lg	0	0	0
Craugh, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	16	9	41		9	7	25

Sigma Kappa Delta Plans Formal Pledge Dinner

Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority met February 16, 1942 in Room 2 of Clark Union.

Plans were made for the formal pledge dinner to be held at the Sagamore Hotel on March 7.

The Misses Mary Alta Carman, Majorie Kleehammer, Gloria Thompson, Pauline Jennijohn, Eleanor Bentley, Helen Greene, Virginia Riley, Claire Van Winkle, and Virginia Hall are the new members who will be pledged at this dinner.

Marjorie Story is in charge of decorations, and Bettie Rose and Betty McLeod in charge of dinner arrangements.

Refreshments were enjoyed by everyone after the business meeting.

Student Council Plans Award Expenditures

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perative that this year's Council stipulate a very definite budget, and take precautions to see that activities keep within these budgets.

Defense Stamps Available at Store

Defense stamps are now on sale in the Institute Book Store, the Council learned, and a committee volunteered to investigate possibilities for a defense stamp drive which would promote the sale of these stamps and perhaps culminate in a dance.

Handbook and Directory

Progress

The committee for the revision of the student handbook reported that "Everything is proceeding according to plans."

The Student Directory is very nearly set, and its publication will take place in the near future, Anne Zutes told the Council.

The Council has very nearly completed its task of finding out its complete membership, and the new amendments (see story in this issue) will be in effect at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 3. Council members please note!

Attendance Record

Those members who attended the meeting this week are:

Carlton Straub, E '43 Elveta Langbein, R '42, Donald Fox, M '43, Clyde Johnson, C '42, Carl Ferryby, PT '44, Arthur Burlew, E '43, Willis Vandemark, E '42, Donald Johns, M '43.

Betty Ann Ford, R '44, Edward Howden, P&P '43, Jan Robson, F '43, Madeleine Davis, AA '43, Alice Page, F '42, Ann Zutes, R '43, William Pearson, M '44.

Valentine Buffet Supper Given by the Dormitory

The Dormitory threw a Valentine Party in the form of a buffet supper Sunday, February 15, at five o'clock.

Peg Burrell was General Chairman and Loraine Allen, Mary Carman, Pauline Jennijohn, and Roberta Robinson prepared some grand food for the Dorm girls and their steadies (or steadies as it may be). It consisted of baked beans, of which these were plenty and for a good reason because they were in high demand, brown bread, potato chips, cake and coffee.

Arlene Shade and Evelyn Daniels appropriately decorated the living room with strings of valentines and red and white balloons.

Due to a terrific match, in which the loss of three consecutive games by a certain individual was avenged, the order on the chess ranking board has been changed.

Contrary to any conflicting rumors, it seems that it is merely fervor for chess that brings Ann Gustin down to the Union on her P. M. off.

Jack Hanna's swingsters held their first rehearsal in the music room a few days ago. — Jimmy Dorsey isn't losing any sleep over the competition.

George Gallash, I. M. 1. and Dick Boball, P. T. 1. are interested in contacting some fellow riflemen. A notice has been posted to that effect. We wonder if rising suns will be substituted for the bull's eyes on the targets.

The current table tennis tournament should be completed at the time of publication. The early winners are as follows: Melver, Morrison, Morse, Cirincione and Dean.

Uncle Don, himself, has a problem. He is trying to decide whether he should get a Tux or Tails. What would you do?

Ah, naughty, naughty students which has been taking cokes into the lounge, and them as don't return the bottles to the rack, better look over the rules little chums, better look over the rules! And incidentally, kiddies, those regulations have been revised by the House Committee. Let's all look 'em over, huh?

Cultural note—Vete Nowik seems to be having a large time with the Carnegie records. Further cultural note—the new Esquire has arrived.

Imagine, if you can, Mrs. Dale's surprise one fine afternoon to find the front hall barricaded and filled with all sorts of gadgets in the photographic line. Object? To excel all previous pictures of the front hall staircase. The picture is for publication in the Ramikin.

And speaking of the front hall, we're sure you won't mind if we keep the front door locked while the weather is so grubby, — it saves an "awful" lot of cleaning.

The newer bridge decks with score cards attached, may be obtained at the office desk. If one didn't know Gordon Trumble, one would be led to suspect that he is a sugar hoarder. As it is, however, we are sure that he must have some very good rea-