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The Physical Science department is very pleased today over its new equipment and the social recognition it has received from the Merck Chemical Co.

The department has recently received a new motion picture machine. The machine is one of the best that can be purchased. It is to be used by the department in showing educational films, several of which are to be shown in the near future.

The Merck Chemical Co. sent as a gift to the department a display of 64 bottles of various chemicals made by their company. In each bottle is a quantity of a chemical, such as uranium. These bottles, making a colorful exhibit, are included, such as uranium. These chemicals are put up in 8 oz. (about pint) bottles, making a cabinet where it can be seen and used as reference by the students. Whether you know anything of chemistry or not it would be worth while for everyone to see this display. Perhaps they will be exhibited in one of the department's new cabinets.

The Physical Science Department is now in session. It may interest our readers to know that all of the campus debate, for instance, at the recent Oxford Debating Congress with whom we exchange straw-votes held at various colleges with whom we exchange straw-votes held at various colleges, the object being to secure a better understanding of the question. The men are doing good work and we expect them to receive favorable decisions at the Columbia tournament.

The Physical Science department, feels that the use of these films will be a definite aid in the teaching of these subjects and in the general enlightenment of the student body. All the films are being given two showings to enable more students to attend. Following is the schedule of presentation:

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 9 A.M.**
- Simple Machines
- Fire Fighting

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 10 A.M.**
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- "Atmospheric Pressure" and "Refrigiration"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 11 A.M.**
- "Oxidation and Reduction" and "Molecular Theory of Matter"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 12 A.M.**
- "Simple Machines" and "Fire Fighting"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 1 P.M.**
- "Fire Fighting"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 2 P.M.**
- "Atmospheric Pressure" and "Refrigiration"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 3 P.M.**
- "Oxidation and Reduction" and "Molecular Theory of Matter"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 4 P.M.**
- "Simple Machines" and "Fire Fighting"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 5 P.M.**
- "Atmospheric Pressure" and "Refrigiration"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 6 P.M.**
- "Oxidation and Reduction" and "Molecular Theory of Matter"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 7 P.M.**
- "Simple Machines" and "Fire Fighting"

**Friday, Oct. 24 at 8 P.M.**
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Hidden Volumes

Just prior to Thanksgiving vacation we noticed a sign in the Library stating that "white charge" books must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 25. Many of us would have liked to take advantage of the "breathing spell" from classes to get caught up on our reference reading. But at the very time the Library could have been of the most service to us we had to turn in our books.

Most of us are so pushed by the daily routine that we cannot read many of the books that we would like to read. Yet when the routine is interrupted so that time is available, the books are padlocked and placed beyond our reach.

Christmas vacation is only three weeks off. Certain of the professors urge us each year to read at least one good book during vacation. Many of us would like to if they were available. Is there any plausible reason why students in good standing should not be allowed the use of library books during their two weeks vacation? We think that students should not be granted this privilege but should be encouraged to take advantage of it. Was not the Library established to serve us in the best manner possible? What about it, librarians?

Americanica

Seven Major Revolutions stand out in American history. The following list shows their fundamentally similar character:

1. The Founding Fathers,
   - They are named in their order of occurrence, revolutionary leader, and the monster, symbol, and character.
   - Great Britain, Imperial, King George.

2. 1776—Washington, American, Imperial, King George.
4. 1828—Jackson, Aristocracy.
5. 1845—Lincoln, Slavery, Slavery.
7. 1912—Wilson, Big Business, Trusts.

As to the methods of our revolutions:
- They occur more or less regularly once a generation;
- They are for the purpose of restoring the government into the hands of the common man; they grew out of a mass desire to overcome some bogey or monster who with the common man thinks is threatening his inherent liberties;
- They (at least five of them) have been peaceful, limited to an overturn of the ballot box; they are an inherent part of our democracy, and when this

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Happy New Year to all those who read this paper.

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FRATERNITIES

Five Bros

Doc Lake tells us in front page headlines that Brother John Cheetwood will lead the 1937 edition of the Falcon, Nolans and Baldwin brotherhood. It's a proud of you.

Visiting the gym the other afternoon, we found the basket-ball squad at work and, incidentally, our new guide, Brother Conrad, is captain of this year's team. We are sure Cliff will do honor to the Falcon name.

To continue our parade of captains, we believe that another of the Falcon's newest—Timkin, was elected honorary cap- tain of this year's Fresh squad. Work hard. Fresh squad may allow you to stay on the squad.

We find that a large number of other boys were lettered this year. They are: Ross Batson, John Daat, Wadlo "Puffy" Henderson, Harvey Newlove, Steve Penton, Mitchell Wodzin- ski, Bob Young, and John Zinn. To complete this list of worthy while achievements, we discovered Fred Keen received a mas- sger's award.

Commoners

Just three more weeks until Christmas. Perhaps you will think about this whole week is devoted to vacations. However, if they are pleasant thoughts, or not, I don't know.

No sour reports have been received from any of the old fellows. Who have had this seen seem to be ready to go again. We want to know the how our schedule in school is keeping up with our extra-curricular schedule. It is to say we will know if the dates, etc. are showing the marks on our "estimate of standing" cards up or down. However, fellows there is more than one side of life to count in what country you live. Also remember a balance is very important. Headache in school is very good from studying or low standing because of too many other activi- ties.

From all reports several fel- lows were interested in the past vacation. They intended to get some extra studying done but only managed to get some extra food. This may be for the best since this week will leave little time for eating between exams, term papers and some petty quizzing.

The new fellows on the cam- pus will be making their mark by the time the year is over. I suggest that all fellows become interested in some fraternal organization. It's great to know there is a group with whom you can per- sonally associate. Invitations to parties and meetings will be given out next semester but now is the time to look over the different groups. Joining a fraternity is a problem to most fellows. How can we get into that group with whom you wish to asso- ciate? It's a hard nut to crack. We're thinking of you, and good luck with the total hour problem.

Lieutenant (finding a vacant- ): You name, sir?

A: King: Yes, sir, but don't rub it in.

SCHOLARS EVENTS

Fives

Delhi

The fellows are getting over the Thanksgiving vacation. Some of the boys had a good turkey, some a greasy duck (Mike Howard for one—his nick name is "quack-quack"). Then there were several who had the end- of-the-year depression.

Vacations are spendid occas- ions and many pleasant mem- ories of them are held in our thoughts for long periods of time. However, these same vaca- tions are sad for the Freshmen this year. "No boys around the house" is the theme. We all hope they will see several interesting incidents that happened at the individual houses but we don't have it now as this article goes to press.

Try this: We will have some de- finite news next time.

Iggie Says

Iggie

From eating so much over Thanksgiving vacation, lots of us are out of arches of our chest expansion. I wonder if pouring hot water over our extra-curricular schedules might help to make the weather any warmer.

By the looks of my test papers I believe the profs here agree heartily that the A's are uncommon- ly rare.

Why don't some of the fell- owships have such big fees donate their shoes to be used as waste paper baskets? I'm sure lots of upperclassmen are lucky—especially if they're single—"She can't tell you no".

Calamity Howler.

"From the sound of some of the radio songsters coming over the air these days, we're all inclined to believe that every gal with a razor blade."

Ratso: Hey, don't you... Iggy Norant

Three Kay

Last Tuesday evening we had a very impressive pledge serv- ice for our new members. It won't be long now, until these new owlets will be one of us— and we welcome them whole- heartedly.

Another holiday gone by! So much turkey and dressing and stuffing and such. It seems as though there shouldn't be noth- ing left of us!

Trough: With my right, why? W. O.: Why don't you try us- ing a razor?

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The idea of selling hot dogs Friday night went over with a "bang". We are going to sell other items in an attempt to make it a really big success at Theta or Shatel after campus affairs.

We can't help it but what came out Louise Weigel one last night in Room 1177 Also why all the waitresses, es- pecially Lois, find work to do in the kitchen today mens? Williams Hall has challeng- ed Shatel Hall to a soccer game to be played Thursday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. on the Woman's hockey field. All those interest- ed are invited to attend. Charla- belle Lee will referee the game. The Williams Hall team is composed of the following girls: Ritta Hackins; captain; Mary V. Miller, Irene Pfeifer, Fern Sharp, Charlotte Iman, Jane Heckler, Dorothy Ryland, and Frances Story, Zeta Hatcher, Shirley 3M. on the Woman's hockey field. That team's notice.

The Shatel Hall girls will be led by William Powell. The rest of the team includes Katherine Howie, Mary Ann Lang, Eunice Epley, Anne Anna Wagner, Dorothy Ogen, Elizabeth Long, and Mary Helen Powell.

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Fretwell: With my right, why? W. G.: Why don't you try us- ing a razor?

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Who's Who

Jim Inman, '38 football captain of Bee Gee Falcons, was born and raised in Perrysburg, O. There he attended the local high school where he was awarded nine athletic letters and twice elected basketball and once football captain.

In athletics at B. G. U. he proved a great asset. Here he made three football letters, elected '36 captain, and two basketball letters. His excellent teamwork, spirit and judgment was rewarded by his election to the Ohio Conference in 1934. Those same virtues aided in leading the Falcons to a very successful football season in '36.

Jim is a member of the Delhi Fraternity and the Sigma Delta Si, is majoring in physical education; minoring in Social Science, and as Jim says, "a few more." As you may naturally expect, he likes football the best of his athletics and he surely got what he liked this year because he was played in every football game of the season.

Married? Yes, Dec. 5, 1934, to a lovely and lucky St. Vincents graduate nurse. They have a 16-month old boy—Richmond.

When Jim was asked as to what future he had planned for his son, he replied smiling, "the better able to play football and I think he will because he's a big as a boy of two and he eats like a horse."

But now Jim's going to the altar again. No, not as groom, 'tis because he has been the real and dependable leader.

VARSITY LETTERS AWARDED TO EIGHTEEN

Eighteen members of the football squad were awarded varsity letters for their part in the past season. Three Seniors, four Juniors and eleven Sophomores were among those receiving receiving recognition. Managers letters went to eight fellows for their services.

John Cheetwood, a Junior was elected captain of next fall's varsity football squad, and being a student of the game will surely have at least three or four lettering this year. He will be a leader of the team this year in many ways, as a best man to "Beany" as we know him.

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