

Attendants Make Merry At Freshman Mixer Social Event

Did you miss the Freshman Mixer at Reverend Cayley's church? You did? Well, here are a few things you should know about it then. Ask your Technologists who were present at this grand affair. Do you recognize some of them in the accompanying picture? They surely seem happy over it all.

RIT Aid Center For Disabled Veterans Seeking Placement

An advisement center for disabled veterans is being set up at the Institute, said Arthur C. Johnson, chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the United States Veterans' Administration.

Mr. Johnson's district covers thirty-one counties in Western and Central New York, and the center at RIT is one of four being organized to serve disabled veterans of World War II in this area.

Dr. Leo F. Smith, associate director of the Educational Research Committee, will work closely with the Veteran's Advisement Center at the Institute. Offices are being arranged by the Institute for this purpose of assisting veterans by Registrar Alfred A. Johns.

Purpose of the vocational rehabilitation is to restore employability lost because of a handicap due to disability incurred in or aggravated by service.

Capt. Dentinger Birthday Tidbits Gets Bronze Star

For his research work in improving the operation of the Norden bombsights with which all the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortresses are equipped, Captain Ralph G. Dentinger, 22, Rochester, New York, has been awarded the Bronze Star, it was announced recently.

Capt. Dentinger is a member of the 355th Bombardment Group commanded by Colonel George Y. Jumper, Natoma, California. The group is a part of the Third Bombardment Division, the division which was cited by the President for its now-historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt aircraft plants at Regensburg, in August, 1943.

As group bombsight maintenance officer, it is Captain Dentinger's responsibility to see that all bombsights used by his group are in perfect operating condition, and are capable of maintaining the high standard of accuracy for which the Eighth Air Force is known. This job in itself is no small task, because of the intricacies of the equipment and the technicalities involved, yet he spent considerable additional time in research work and in coordinating the bombsight to release the bombs.

CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Beware of thinking all your own that you possess, and of living accordingly. It is a mistake that many people who have credit abuse the privilege by overdrawing. To prevent this, keep an exact account for some time, both of your expenses and your income. If you take the pains at first to mention particulars, it will have this good effect: you will discover how wonderfully small, trifling expenses mount up to large sums, and will discern what might have been, and may for the future be saved, without occasioning any great inconvenience.

The snow on the ground was reproduced in the form of cotton snowmen at our January birthday dinner which was held in the Institute dining room.

Chairmen of the affair were Ruth Kumpel and Florence Celmner.

Miss Bernice Mohlenhoff, Miss Dorothy Fritz, Retailing Department, and Miss Bertha Thauber, Foods Department, were guests at our dinner. Miss Thurber gave an exceptionally interesting and enlightening informal "talk" on etiquette which all enjoyed.

The group singing was led by Doris Burch, and Ann Kepler was our pianist.

The program closed, with the singing of "Lights Out."

Girls, if any one of you has celebrated a birthday any time from September through January and has not yet been honored at our monthly birthday dinners, please notify Miriam Herman, Room 602, at once.

MIRIAM HERMAN

How Humiliating . . .

A visitor to one of our war plants had an embarrassing moment a few days ago when visiting a plant. He turned to a war worker and said:

"Look at that youngster—the one with the cropped hair, the cigarette and the trousers. It's hard to tell whether it's a boy or a girl."

"Well, she's a girl and she's my daughter," the war worker replied testily.

"My dear sir, do forgive me," the visitor said. "I would not have been so outspoken had I known you were her father."

"I'm not her father. I'm her mother," the war worker said.



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STUDENTS ENJOYING MIXER MIXING IT

Miss Medden was there and was looking into the future by the way of the hands. Oh, come now, you surely understand—lines from the palm.

Oh, yes, before we go any farther, we'd like to let Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear and Mr. Wilson know that we think they were swell chaperones.

The sparkling melodrama that was put on by our most famous drama club was done very well. Each of them deserves your most sincere congratulations.

The game room was open wide, and chess and checkers were the order of the evening, along with dancing in the large lounge. Thanks, Ann, for the tingling piano music. You, too, Dave. That guitar gets better all the time.

The ladies were out to meet the fellows. Weren't you there, Bob, Bill, or Harry? You don't know what you missed!

Say, those love-birds—those Art and Mechanic students—were there in their gayest array. 'Member, you saw them?

Thanks to Alice Rosen and Ann Losi for such tasty refreshments of cocoa and cake. In turn, they wish to thank those who helped out in the kitchen, especially genial "Moe" (our K. P. kid from the P. T. department).

It was a huge success, kids, so right here and now we'd like to thank Al Brennan, Al Horton, Dwight Putney, Ray Corrigan, and Ruth Williams. You know we'd feel swell if you came around with another party real soon! Cheerio!
JOHN HUTCHESON

Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself, i. e., waste nothing.

Need Coaxing?

Come on, all you would-be Sonja Henies. Get out those silver skates, ski-suits, bright ski hats, plaid jackets, and come on down to try your skill on skates. The weather's just right. The ice is smooth. You can take a bus out to Genesee Park any afternoon or evening or take a subway out to Cobb's Hill.

You beginners, don't be afraid to try your hand either. You may be a little wobbly at first (I'm speaking from experience), but buck up. With a little practice, you, too, can twirl, spin, and practically fly through the air! Of course, after the first try you may have to eat your dinner standing up, but that shouldn't stop you if you really want to make with the silver skates.

You'll probably see "Tiz" Lowell and Bobbie Hadfield, a couple of our very enthusiastic skaters, off in a corner practicing a new twirl or spin.

On Sunday afternoon and sometimes in the evening, our little boys in navy blue who hail from the U. of R. may be seen among the crowded throng.

All together, there is plenty of inspiration for all you sports lovers. So why not give it a try?

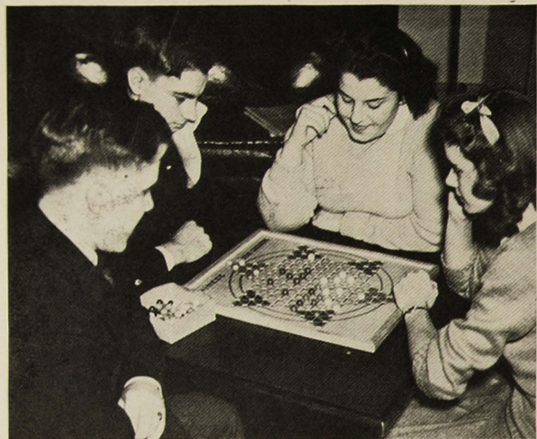
Assembly Speaker

Bruce Thomas, war correspondent, will speak on the war in Europe in the Eastman Assembly Hall, 9 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Mr. Thomas' talk should be interesting at this time to the Institute assemblage.

Clark Union Amen Corner

SPRIT STAFF



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STUDENTS ENJOY SOCIAL ADVANTAGES

This new year is well under way, and isn't it a good feeling to be back with friends at Clark Union? I don't know how each of you made out during the holidays, though sincerely I hope your time was as enjoyable as mine. From some of the stories I have heard from Technologists, they were howling successes.

Now you should be prepared for the work and study to put you over that well-known "hump" during exam week. Wish you luck, and if you have a spare prayer around—not in use—send it my way. Yours truly will undoubtedly need it!

I don't believe anyone has noticed anything new since their return. The weatherman hasn't even changed his tactics. Snow, snow, and more snow; only it appears rather dirty now. So I am still sliding around, as you can easily understand.

Happened into Rud's, Clark Union's chief competitor, the other evening and saw no other than Louise Strauss. And listen, lads and lassies, while I inform you of the trip the Senior Retailers enjoyed up New York City way—educational tours through department stores, tapestry markets, textile mills, and visits to the bright lights of the big town. All in all, the trip was a great success. Wonder what they think of Rochester now?

Amid the rush parties the sororities have given at Clark Union and the interesting lecture on Hostelling, which was given by a Hostel representative, Clark Union is again giving the students a fresh crack at a pot full of fun. Our intentions are to form our own Hostel right here at RIT and the first date we have in this respect is a snow-train this coming week-end. Now I realize many

of us shall not be able to attend for technical reasons. However, things are well under way, and I'll have more news about enjoyable times to be had later on. Hold onto this line—these things are being planned for you.

Perhaps you haven't noticed that there is a romance budding right under our very noses at Clark Union. It involves a certain town boy and an Art student. Yours truly wonders if *Art* and *Mechanics* will go well together. Straighten up and fly right! The best to both of you.

This proves my early statement that anything and everything can happen at Clark Union.

Flash! Just before my deadline, I heard about a certain Photo Tech belle who was invited South for the summer. Could it be going by the way of romance, North Carolina, and a Photo Tech get?

Drop in some time soon, tomorrow! Make "meet me at the Union" your byword.

JOHN HUTCHESON

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LET YOUR HAIR DOWN . . .

There is a mystery, a happy expectation and a thrill of surprise that accompanies all unfolding, whether it is of a package received, unexpectedly, through the mail, the story in a book, or the unfolding of a friend's character.

Nature is forever unfolding. It is fascinating to behold the tight bud of a rose, and then to watch its unfolding, until it presents itself in unbelievable beauty, in full bloom.

Self-unfolding is perhaps going on within us all, but in many of us an unconscious movement, unknown to us because we give it no thought.

Life should unfold—naturally, and in a way to make us feel that we are progressing and are a part of the unfolding of life about us, and in the events that depict the story of the world at large. Right now there is an unfolding of the human spirit, as never before, in all lands and among all peoples. It is a people's hunger, a people's hope, and a people's determination that justice and freedom shall be the ruling factor in all life and in all governments.

This consciousness of self-unfolding is something that we should become awake to, and grasp as an advantage—for it is an advantage, a very great one. Unless we can become conscious of our strength of mind, of our spiritual heritage, and of our right to go forward, the way ahead must present itself as indeed full of confusion and darkness.

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BOOK REVIEW

PENTHOUSE IN BOGOTA

By Virginia Paxton

Virginia Paxton (Mrs. Charles Harner) and her husband and their baby son left the University of Illinois to go to Colombia, South America, where Mr. Harner was Associated Press representative. Without knowledge of Spanish, and ignorant of the intricate social and housekeeping regimen of the Colombian, Mrs. Harner managed to get to learn how to shop, to prepare the local dishes, to entertain the aristocratic townspeople, and to gain for herself and her family a certain popularity and respect among them. All her experiences are told in breezy and very amusing style and the book is excellent for those who want something different, and yet informational.

This book has been added to the Library recently.

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Fads And Fems

Another year has vanished into a lot of memories, and here it is 1945. Here also, is Becky, to give a few hints for '45.

Skating seems to be figuring in pretty well these days, so what to wear? I've seen some gay ski tights which are just the thing to wear under ski pants while skating. Molly Ann admits to wearing red ones, and they keep her comfy.

Bobbie Hadfield believes in keeping her ears warm and ties her definitely different wool scarf under her chin and succeeds in looking extremely cute.

A gay splash of color is added to any outfit when you wear a pair of "above the knee" socks. Ruby Jabo and Jo Swantz create a striking effect with their colorful socks; and incidentally, they're warm.

Delicately tinted scarfs tied artistically around your neck dress up your nicest sweaters and suits. Martha Etter adds a scarf matching her sweater and creates a lovely effect.

Hand knit socks seemed to be one of Santa's predominating gifts. Jane Patterson is the proud possessor of a pair of hand knit argyles. Speaking of argyles, Betty Dresseur has quite a collection. Others on Santa's list were Dee Dekin and Jo Dennis.

Just couldn't help mention the cute plaid pedal pushers belonging to the gals in 509. Of course, everyone has worn them! Incidentally, the girls made them themselves.

In case you are interested, 502 has two of the cutest occupants. Stroll down sometime and meet Betty Homkey's friends, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.

Valentine Day is just around the corner, girls. So-o-o-o, how about a picture for that Serviceman? And, are you writing often? I hope so.

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R.I.O.T. NEWS

Here we are back again after a Christmas vacation which we hope was smooth for all. There certainly was plenty of snow for the majority of us. So, it should have promoted plenty of skiing, ice-skating, and all of those energetic sports which snow always seems to inspire. Now to get on with the news which, of course, you are waiting to hear; not a lecture on snow.

Marion Bailey, Freshman Art student, dated a flight officer last Friday night. He certainly must have been a hero by the look of the medals that gleamed on his tunic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerchegesser, the former Esther Gay Booth, are home in Rochester now for a short stay. Jerry is now studying navigation in Texas.

"Baby" Myers' Marine from Cornell, Bob ("Butch") Schultz, was in town for the weekend of January 12. He must have had a good time 'cause he's expected back again soon.

"Dink" Coleman took Ted Collins, V-12 from U. of R., home with her last weekend. That's getting to be quite a twosome!

Sam di Paula, home from the Army, paid a surprise visit on Barb Wood last Thursday night—and we do mean surprise!

Watch for the "opening". Brad is changing the pictures on his door in the Rogue's Gallery. "Ya never know, ya know"—you yourself might appear!

The Juniors in Retailing will be interested to hear that a former classmate, Ruth Palmer, is engaged to Pfc. Frederick McCleery of Sharon, Pennsylvania.

You'll all be very glad to hear, also, that that enduring romance between Dottie Lou and Blackie is still going strong. She hears from him real often, and he may be expected home real soon.

Lois Mortimer, Junior Retailer, is to be married very soon. We weren't able to uncover the groom-to-be's identity, but it all comes from an authentic source, so we'll believe it.

"Cookie" Webber and Sally McGee, Freshmen Retailers, apparently decided that Retailing wasn't their field, 'cause they made their exits at Christmas time. We are all sorry to see them go, but what they think is best we think is best, too, natcherly.

While we're on the subject of school, we wish to welcome the War Veterans who have entered after Christmas. Incidentally, one of them is Johnny di Paula, brother of Sam, a former student here. Since this sorta winds up the latest dope on what's new, we'll be looking for you in the next issue!

BARB, TIZ, BOBBIE

Bowling Team Averages

Team	W	L	HG	GA
Faculty	24	3	770	683
Me. I-A	19	8	702	626
Elec. I	19	8	794	609
Elec. II	17	10	706	629
Me. II	13	14	658	598
Me. I-B	8	19	687	578
Ph. Tech.	8	19	632	536
Chem.	0	27	588	504

Individual Averages

High Single Game—	Palmer—Elec. II	222
High Two Game Average—	Palmer—Elec. II	193
High Team Game—	Elec. I	794.
High Team Two Game Average—	Faculty	757

Name	Team	G	Av	HG
Fox (F)		16	154	188
Mitchell (E I)		8	153	183
Karcher (E I)		6	152	170
Palmer (E II)		18	151	222
Jakala (M I-A)		18	151	202
Van Peursem (F)		14	151	188
Palumbo (M I-B)		10	146	164
Watt (M I-A)		18	144	177
Tuites (F)		14	141	192
Hoffman (E I)		10	141	171
Leisten (M I-A)		16	139	216
Brodie (F)		14	135	170
Hollenbeck (MII)		18	133	179
Cayley (F)		11	132	147
Wagner (E I)		6	131	183
Brennan (M II)		18	130	164
Holt (P T)		18	129	178
Wilder (P T)		16	129	165
Trapani (M I-B)		6	129	157
Burley (E I)		7	129	149
Gilpin (E II)		18	128	166
Diegert (C)		3	128	141
Johnson (C)		6	125	154
Stein (E II)		18	124	178
Shekell (M I-B)		8	124	148
Less (E II)		18	121	163
Putney (E I)		10	121	142
Lafontant (M II)		18	120	140
Wolfgang (MI-B)		10	120	179
Bradley (MI-B)		8	120	150
Forrest (E I)		8	120	145
Doyle (C)		13	120	139
Karker (F)		8	119	141
Morecock (F)		9	118	143
Goldstein (E I)		7	117	149
Laubenstein (MII)		14	116	178
Eckl (M II)		14	112	145
Shwalower (E I)		3	111	144
Hallett (M II)		10	110	155
Gonska (E II)		8	109	152
Rice (M I-B)		8	109	137
Pickert (C)		16	108	175
Hager (M I-A)		8	108	147
Rojek (EI)		7	105	156
Bunce (E I)		8	105	138
Westervelt (C)		4	102	116
Hultz (P T)		12	101	126
Yaeger (E II)		8	100	127
Lanceri (M I-B)		8	97	116
Norton (P T)		16	96	131
Gingold (C)		8	94	112
Schaubert (C)		5	93	113
Warren (P T)		16	86	115
Ruggs (M I-A)		16	84	105
Hart (E I)		1	83	83
McIntyre (E I)		5	78	92
McKinney (C)		7	77	95
Nobles (C)		9	78	110
Gilman (C)		4	71	91

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Students who have given seven pints of blood or over, please give his or her name to Mrs. Karker or Miss Medden by February 5th for suitable recognition.

Special recognition should be given to the Art School and the Chemical Department for their fine representation. Congratulations go to Phyllis Kipp and Alice Rosen for their good work in getting this great number of students to donate blood.

This is an incomplete list but it includes the names of those who have given blood on the date assigned to the Institute.

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| <i>Chemistry—</i> | <i>Art—</i> |
| Jean Hammer | Barbara Nicholson |
| Jean Krebs | Pat Lenox |
| David Johnson | Gay Miller |
| Phyllis Morrison | E. Shofer |
| Robert Nobles | Evelyn Rose |
| David Gillman | Corwin Skinner |
| <i>Foods—</i> | Phyllis Whitfield |
| Rosaline Maggio | Gladsy Lowell |
| Jeannette Laney | Audrey Pratt |
| Anise Briggs | Maxine Reed |
| <i>Mechanical—</i> | Maxine Frost |
| Barbara Childs | Mary Lawson |
| <i>Electrical—</i> | Betty Cayford |
| Ted Rojek | Sally Barber |
| <i>Retailing—</i> | Phyllis Kipp |
| Norma Meyers | Betty Eddy |
| Vivian Lockwood | Cathleen Reid |
| Julia Orton | Mary Ellen Lundquist |

Those who kept faith and donated blood on January 23 are hereby gratefully and duly commended for their devotion:

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| <i>Art—</i> | <i>Foods—</i> |
| Bobbie Searles | Muriel Watkins |
| Helen Matz | Betty Harris |
| Tiz Lowell | <i>Chemistry—</i> |
| Audrey Pratt | James McGinn |
| Mary Lawson | Dean Westervelt |
| Maxine Reed | Marilyn Correll |
| Maxine Frost | Alice Rosen |
| Carol Williams | <i>Mechanical—</i> |
| Corwin Skinner | Raymond Corrigan |
| Rhoda Paine | <i>Retailers—</i> |
| <i>Photo Tech—</i> | Sally Barber |
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| Mathew Gingold | |

The following dates have been established for future blood donations: February 20, March 20, April 17, May 1, June 12.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation. Knees are a luxury. If you don't think so, just try to get hold of one.

DO GOOD ALWAYS

It's 12:30, lunch is over, so let's join the mad dash to Clark Union and get a glimpse at what goes on with some of the "regulars".

The room's rocking, and no wonder that's "I" Dorsey's Boogie Woogie bouncing around. There's Electrical's slick chick, "Mickey" Robinson, keeping up with the ol' beat. (Take note, girls, that's how she keeps the slim trim.)

Ansel, Stop!
Why the sad look on "Casanoa" Gillman? Has Davey Boy got two dates crossed again or is he trying to determine where to meet Eleanor? The piano in the auditorium is always nice, but then the library didn't prove so bad either.

"Ansel, you mustn't bang your head against the wall."

Here comes Ginny Rouse with her own private little stag line behind her. She's sprinkling that "slide powder" on the floor again. She enjoys watching people dance on air.

"No, Ansel, you don't have to, you can come down now."

Ah! the music has changed and Artie Shaw's "Star Dust" is just "drooling" out. That familiar two-some, Johnny Hutcheson and Alice Rosen, are gliding by. Johnny has removed his chin from our cute "chem fem's" forehead long enough to say something. Perhaps he's giving that super-duper sales girl a formula for evaporating 70 into 16.

It makes no difference to Bob Warren which block he's in. When that feature attraction "Bobbie" Nicholson is around, he can't even remember what a block is. Naturally we know the record playing is "How Many Times Do I Have To Tell You."

Over in the corner there we have our own "hard-to-gets," fiendishly pondering over a wicked game of

My rule, in which I have always found satisfaction, is, never to turn aside in public affairs through views of private interest, but to go straight forward in doing what appears to me right at the time, leaving the consequences with Providence.—Franklin

checkers. I guess "Doc" McKinney has got the boys stumped again.

"Ansel, no!"
Our favorite character Bobby Nobles seems to be spilling off one of his tall tales; let's listen:

*Nobles—*So the Cop came up and grabbed my arm.

*Cop—*Don't you know you're supposed to wait for the red light?

*Nobles—*Who, me?

*Cop—*Yes, you.

*Nobles—*But, officer, I go to RIT.

*Cop—*Ignorance is no excuse.

"Ansel, get up, it wasn't that bad."

Who's the neat new dancing partner twirling around with "Bobbie" Searls again today? We mustn't forget Les, honey.

Well, there's Diana telling C. J. to douse that last Chesterfield because the bell is about to ring.

"Come, Ansel."
Due to circumstances beyond my control, Editor Frannie suggested I leave a few of the more torrid items out. But as you see, I was merely trying to "Accentuate the Positive."—BETTY LOU RIEKER

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