

Bowling Contest Winners Receive Prize Cup

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Chi Delta Phi

On April 10, a meeting of honorably discharged veterans, students of the Institute, was called for the purpose of reorganizing the Chi Delta Phi fraternity.

Temporary officers elected were: Mat Gingold, chairman; Richard Hudson, secretary; Robert R. Thompson, treasurer; Herbert T. Watt, vice - treasurer; Horace Koch, faculty adviser.

Charter membership of the new organization was limited to members of the former Chi Delta Phi fraternity, and to veterans now in the Institute. It was decided that veterans would receive first consideration for membership. Meetings were set for Monday nights.

Charter members are listed as follows: Floyd C. Holben (Mech. I), Steve A. Kaling (Elect. I), Stanley C. Hart (Elect. I), Herbert T. Watt (Art I), Robert R. Thompson (Mech. I), Robert G. Morin (P. & P.), W. M. Fritzsche (P. & P.), J. O. Reitschky (P. & P.), J. J. Di Paula (Art I), Chas. Griffin (Mech. I), Chas. Calandra (Mech. I), Richard S. Hudson (Art I), Edward J. Laubenstein (P. & P.), Jos. Palumbo (Art I), John A. Hutcheson (Photo Tech.), Mathew L. Gingold (P. & P.).

The meeting adjourned at 1 P.M.

Typos Visit Solons

The students of the Publishing and Printing Lab explored the intricacies of the huge Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company establishment on Wednesday.

They were intrigued by the vast equipment and large organization, especially many female workers. This plant publishes those legal volumes one sees in the offices of attorneys and judicial chambers. These books are exceptional works of art and are completely printed in this plant - from copy to cover.

Woggon Cited

Corporal Carl Woggon, Rochester, is a machinist who manufactures and reconditions parts for battle-torn B-17 Flying Fortresses at this large aerial repair depot before the "Forts" are returned to smash Reich targets.

He is a former machinist for the Bausch & Lomb Co., Rochester, N. Y., and attended Benjamin Franklin high school and RIT.

His wife and daughter reside at 143 Barberry Terrace while he is overseas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woggon, 98 Barberry Terrace. He has been in England 18 months and has been awarded the Machinist Technician Badge at this depot.

Burley Wins Hotly Contested Singles Bowling Tournament

Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Hdcp	Tot	S Av
Brodie	143	161	177	146	122	139	142	197	360	1567
Burley	243	108	146	157	158	149	125	117	376	1579
Jaeger	154	124	125	151	143	101	100	114	560	1572
Hoffman	152	180	155	170	140	176	136	151	312	1572
Palumbo	141	163	145	171	167	175	143	159	296	1568
Rice	134	150	145	132	115	134	111	124	504	1549
Shaskell	147	167	162	138	149	116	103	125	440	1547
Wilder	150	146	129	134	156	135	110	170	400	1533
Morton	135	111	102	138	107	102	144	141	544	1524
Laubenstein	109	153	116	165	151	84	116	119	480	1493
Gilpin	115	146	166	141	104	164	181	94	376	1487
Stein	175	101	175	121	101	149	106	150	400	1486
Less	125	111	137	141	153	102	149	128	424	1470
Pickert	116	109	175	120	124	96	102	105	480	1427
Jakala	156	144	159	129	174	123	134	121	256	1396
LaFontant	106	142	131	124	136	121	99	135	400	1394
Rugg	141	99	77	91	89	87	124	75	608	1391
Holt	106	142	157	126	125	132	145	95	384	1385
Fox	137	139	157	152	124	144	120	152	256	1341

After the smoke had cleared on the alleys at Brick Church, "Dutch" Burley emerged as the winner of the single handicap tournament.

Mr. Brodie, of the faculty, had high total, but since the faculty took no share in the prizes, "Dutch" was awarded first with a total of 1579 pins.

Jaeger and Hoffman were tied for second with a total of 1572 pins. They then rolled it out to determine the second place winner. The first frame they both left one pin. In the second frame both had spares. The third frame was the deciding one. Hoffman had a spare and Jaeger came through with a strike to take second place.

At the end of the seventh game Burley was ahead of Jaeger by 4 pins. The last game was a real thriller with both running neck and neck. Burley rolled 117 while Jaeger could get only 114. One spare or strike by either Jaeger or Hoffman could have changed

the complexion of the whole tournament.

Shaskell who was second at the end of the first 4 games, couldn't stand the pace of the last 4 and dropped to seventh place. Palumbo really had a hot night and came close to getting in the money.

After the last game had been rolled and the winner duly congratulated the prizes were duly awarded.

"Dutch" Burley received a belt and buckle for second, and Hoffman a tie pin for third. The prizes were awarded by Jack Wilder, President of the Student Association.

Mr. Brodie then presented the cup to the Electrical I team which won the team championship.

I'm sure that all of the fellows who participated in bowling want to thank Mr. Brodie for the time and effort he put forth to make the season such a successful one.

Student Mixer

In a special meeting at 1 p. m. Friday, the Student Council voted to postpone the Student Mixer planned for that evening. It was felt that students were aware of the conditions prevailing due to the death of our President.

The Mixer will, however, be held on Friday, April 27 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Square and round dancing will be the order of the night in the Eastman Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served later at Clark Union.

Entertainment by several students is planned also. There will be no charge.

Everyone is invited, so please come and join in the fun.

RIT Fashion Show

Fashion Show, sponsored by the Costume Art and Fashion Trend classes of the Retailing Department at Clark Union, Thursday, April 19, at 4 p. m.

Round-the-Year Fashions created and modeled by costume art students. Mothers are invited and tea will be served. Miss Virginia Mason is in charge of the arrangements. Miss Jeanne Collier will be the commentator.

Frat Mixer Dinner

Will be held at the Redmen's Club, No. Fitzhugh Street, on Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p. m.

This is an informal get-together of the newly rejuvenated Chi Delta Phi Fraternity under the capable sponsorship of RIT war veterans.

PLASMA PROM
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Phi Sig Members And Dates Enjoy Dinner



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Students Terpsichore At The Ridgmont Country Club House

On Friday, April 6, the Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Phi and the alumni held their annual dinner-dance at the Ridgmont Country Club. The fraternity was inactive last year, but under the able guidance of president Charles Palmer, vice-president Ralph Gilpin, secretary Chuck Burley, and treasurer Dan Gonska, it has taken an important part in school social life of '45.

The twenty-eight couples who attended enjoyed a fine dinner featuring rare roast beef or baked white fish. Taylor "Toothless" Warren chewed his better after Tiny sent the meat back to be chopped. Toastmaster Charlie Palmer introduced Mr. Clarence Tuites, faculty adviser, who in turn introduced the alumni and former adviser, Mr. Walter Criley.

Bob Bruce's orchestra played for dancing from 9:00-11:45. Janice Tutton was a "Photo Tech Widow" most of the evening when Taylor ran around snapping pictures. Al Horton and Les Boffey finally helped her out and hid the camera. During intermission Tiny and "Red" Warner went for a run around the golf course. (What some people won't do for exercise!) Joe Zucco also disappeared for a long while. An Astrology lesson, Paul Ralph Gilpin and Jackie Perry, Werner Jaeger and Jane Shafe seemed to like the dark end of the lounge best. Pee Wee's jokes and jitterbugging proved him a sharp character. Did you ever hear about "Emily the moth . . ."

Curfew rang at 11:45, and the party broke up. 12 is closing time in most places, but Don Schaubert needed that extra fifteen minutes to get his car out of the parking lot. He really did quite well, though, for the fourth time he'd driven.

Those 15 minutes late permission went all too rapidly, and the Dorm girls were soon telling their roommates all about a wonderful evening.

Don Hager had a long time to reminisce as he sat on his doorstep waiting for someone who'd remembered his key to let him in the house.

PHYLISS JONES

Lead Kindly Light . . .

The flesh perisheth, but the spirit lingers on. Let us go onward and forward, without quiver or qualm. We are true, vigorous, aggressive, and resourceful.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Inspired by this courageous philosophy, let us pray that God will guide our new Commander-in-Chief, in these trying times, into paths of wisdom, glory, and progress.

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C. U. R. I. T. Tidbits

--BY JOHNNY HUTCHESON

All the events which you read about in this column will be memories in the minds of RIT students when this paper comes off the press. There isn't much we can do about this except hope you have turned your feet in Clark Union's direction to these events in the last two weeks.

The Plasma Prom was the most important from the standpoint of your G. I. Joe's urgent need. Were you there? Did you give that one pint of blood which was the required admission fee? I sincerely hope so. It is beyond yours truly to understand why those who have little or no excuse don't give. Think it over, kids. Would you give your blood to an immediate member of your family? What bigger family have we today than each individual serviceman who helps make it possible that we live in God's country and attend this school of higher knowledge?

O. O. meant greenbacks, stuff we used to take gals out with, but here it means sorority. From the report I received from Rose, it was good to see some members of the alumni of the D. O. sorority. Where? Clark Union as usual, and the alumni gave supper for the D. O. seniors in RIT the evening of April 11.

April 12 those Phi Up Alumni sorority members gave a supper. Didn't receive much news about the affair, but they also remember Clark Union, as we shall when our hey-day is nothing but very pleasant memories.

There will be a Sigma Kappa Sorority party at the Union, Sunday, April 22. So you see, it is very possible to have activities at Clark Union on Sundays, too.

Knowing that plans were well laid to afford everyone a good time at the Student Council Mixer, it seems hard to realize that it didn't "mix". Out of respect to our former President, the late Franklin Roosevelt, the Student Council voted to postpone

the affair. It is hoped that it will be held some time soon.

Due to the same circumstance, Phi Upsilon Sorority also had to postpone their "Spring Fever" dance. Nonetheless, it does appear that they will still have held the first spring dance of the season. If the plans under way at the writing of this column materialize, the dance will be held Friday, April 20. Hope they have a good camera man to take pictures. Remember the last dance, Louise?

With all this in mind, it seems Clark Union is becoming more popular by the day. Let's keep it that way! See you at C. U.!

Rummage Sale

Tuesday evening, April 17, a group of Dorm girls, headed by Mary Sidey, cashed in on the retailing business with a rummage sale at Clark Union.

Gayly decorated booths displayed a fine array of shoes, skirts, blouses, etc. A refreshment booth with Miriam Herman, chairman, Ione Rorick and Loretta Toezians, served apples and suckers.

Cashiers were: Jeanne Carrier, chairman, Julia Orton, Jean Krebs, Christine O' Donnell, Emily Biron, Kate Sherman and Ruth Bice.

Decorations in bazaar style of room arrangement were done by chairman, Maxine Reed, assisted by Marion Bliss, Betty Cleverly, Audrey Pratt, Lynn Williams, Betty Beckman, Dorothy White, Helen Bentley and Marian Bailey.

Collection of the articles was made Thursday evening by Peggy Brown, chairman of the committee, with the assistance of Margaret Lutz, Geraldine McCarthy, Evelyn Rose, Eleanor Cowille, Esther Gage, Marva Van Dusen, Sue Curtiss, Shirley Stone, Joanne Luffman and Alice Van Blaricum.

The advertising was posted by Mary Lawson and Maxine Frost.
PEGGY M. BROWN

R.I.O.T. NEWS

We just ran into "Nomo" Myers on fifth floor. She took off for Cornell again this weekend and had just arrived back at ye olde Dorm. As is usual with Myers, she had a very good time.

It is clearly evident that Jo Dennis and Bob Morin know how to mix Chemistry and the art of Publishing and Printing. They have certainly wound up with a good combination.

How Jean Dennis is able to mix wedding plans and the work that goes with completing one's senior year in Retailing is sure a mystery to us, but so far she seems to be standing up O. K.

Have any of you had the opportunity to view the portrait that Dick Andre is painting of Mary Waite? From all we hear, it is really quite something!

If the certain occupant of a certain room on the fifth floor isn't a little careful about wearing more clothes when she hangs her curious self out the window, she may wind up with a case of the sniffles, and maybe that isn't all!

Don't forget to attend "Spring Fever" that Phi Up is putting on at the Union on Saturday night, will ya, kiddies? That's not just a plug—it should be really most enjoyable!

Big time ahead. The Dorm is taking over the U. S. O. for a semi-formal affair on April 29. Now we'll be able to see whether our gals are the hostess type or the "other" type. Who knows?

We'll be seein' ya around, kids. So long for now.

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THE REVEALER

"Let me extend my heartiest condolences," sobbed Maribel as she was informed of the big step taken by Don Schaubert and Ann Kepler. Yes, the Big Two are engaged.

They aren't the only two, however, it's "Now and Forever" for Pros and Wally and "Sunday, Monday and Always" for "The Taylor Warrens." Nice going, kids, everything is going smooth except for the fear Jan Tutton acquired as Taylor dashed around with his Speed Graphic at the Formal. "Ye gads," she sighed, "I bet he'll even bring that Speed Graphic to our wedding." Congratulations to all of you—and best wishes to all the little Speed Graphics!

A generous reward is offered to the person who can get to, unlock, and decipher the blacked out portion of Steve Kalina's diary. Be careful though, innocent as he may look, he's been a "fighting man" for a long time and knows all the tricks—how about it, Margie?

What newly eligible gent, recently back in circulation helped Florrie drink coffee in the kitchen 'til the wee hours. Keep it mild, Florrie—the coffee, I mean.

Joe Zucco and Pat Fitzgerald have really been hitting it off lately. Don't forget—"It Could Happen to You."

That may have been a good movie that Elizabeth White and Bob Warren attended Saturday, but they don't seem to know much about it. In fact, they're not even sure they were in a theatre.

"Don't Get Around Much Any More" is no longer Bobbie Nicholson's motto. Now that the working block and Muscles Forrest have returned, it's strictly "Together"—"At Last."

Phil Jones, once more is affected

by the changing block. It'll be a long block this time; Don Hager has said "so long" to Phil and RIT to become one of the bell-bottom boys. We'll miss you, Don. Don't forget to keep us informed as to how rough the WAVES are at sea, of course!

After looking over this week's social horizon, I've observed that the trouble with women is men. With this observation in mind, I asked a few of the girls what their general opinion of men was. Sadly enough, they all ran along the same line:

Mickey Robinson: "I like 'em! Why?"

Flo Celmer: "Hard to get along with—out."

Jeanne Szulgit: "At RIT—they are n-i-i-i-c-e."

June Moak: "From 6 to 60 I love 'em, especially the dumb ones."

Ruth Kumpel: "What could we do without 'em!"

Frannie: "What is life without him?"

So, girls, I'm afraid that our sentiments on the matter are in the same rut. Personally, I like them hard-to-get, but I guess they don't come that way anymore.—O K, so they are hard to get; those who just don't want to show it.

Those who were at C.U. at noon on Tuesday may think there's a woman shortage, too. That adorable couple, Ansel and Pee Wee, really are a luscious pair! Oh, well, things are tough all over.

I must be on my way now to give the Red Cross some more blood. Ye gads, I've eaten so much liver lately to get iron in my plasma, I'm afraid it'll clog up the needle—square as it may be.

To whom it may concern: I'm Beginning To See The Light!

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BY MARY SUE MOORE

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The raglan sleeves are capped, way up. Sleeves, these fine spring days, are doing a disappearing act. Dolman sleeves in three-quarter length, cuffed short sleeves, cap sleeves, or winged shoulders (a mere pretense of a sleeve)—the briefer the better—more for the sun, more for the fun.

Peplums, too, are date-bait for the school crowd. And McCall 6045, a favorite spring casual falls right in line. Whether it's peplums a'front or bustle-back peplums, or a frosty white eyelet embroidery peplum jaunting all the way 'round, a school girl will want a perky peplum dress.

Fullness is creeping in. You see it in un-starched denim skirts, in side drapes, in dimple pleats, in style by the ballerina. Our smart model chooses the front box-pleat to complement that snappy peplum.

Pelite waist-lines, the school gal adores, and fashion agrees with her. Wasp the waist of McCall 6045 with a set-in belt to emphasize the span of a tiny midriff.

School girls have graduated from the ranks of hat-haters, for how could they hate 'em with such cute ones a-waiting for the right young things to wear them.

There is the flat sailor to clasp a top a smooth hair-do, or the tall crowned cloche with poses poking out a top or the bustle bonnet—a small rough straw bonnet with flowers dripping down back. If you want an excuse for a hat, an under-study to fasten down and then forget, choose a wee crown of hydrangea blossoms, stunning with a matching flower choker; or fasten small clumps of spring greens 'n blossoms to hat-pins and tuck in behind your brains. Flowers! the very essence of spring.

So welcome, sweet spring-time, we greet thee in song!

COMPOSITE

The natural leader is one who always has the appearance of being master of the situation.

Photo Tech Flashes Fads And Fems

—:— V. O. E. —:—

Photo Tech is a full-time course, and mighty expensive, too. Any extra money you can earn, or experience you can get, in a part-time job certainly comes in handy.

Drop in any Saturday at Wegman's for a solid piece of meat for weekend meals, and you'll see Taylor Warren behind the counter. "Nope, no steaks!" he says.

Eastman Kodak Co. employs "Steve" Stevens and Ronald Johnson. They learn many useful processes and also have an "in" to get supplies. Lucky fellows!

Someday I'm going to send myself a singing telegram just to see if Western Union's chief telegrapher, Don Soper, might deliver it.

Mary Waite slings hash at Rud's every noon—(plug—try a dream steak!)

Taking care of kids is a good way to earn the price of a box of Kodachrome, but a Dorm girl can seldom find a family who will come home in time for her to get back by closing time. Evelyn Jones lives in town, and does quite a bit of this work.

When I asked Maribel Gurtel if she had a part-time job, she said "No," but any of us who have seen her struggling with the Dorm Milk Orders, say "Yes."

Don't try to borrow any money from "Tiny." I hear his last check from the cafeteria was for 35c. "Tiny" also does darkroom work at Henrich and Tamara Studios Friday afternoons and Saturdays.

Rudy Di Muzio makes lantern slides for Genesee Hospital. That's a hard job, and he's getting valuable experience.

You'd think John Hutcheson would be too busy with his extra-curricular activities, but he works at the cage in the department for evening school on Fridays.

Emily Topping is at the library three nights a week. Need any references for that research report?

No change of scenery for Charlie Strong. He leaves our labs to go to Conway's where he's a photo finisher.

If you want to date a Dorm girl on Wednesday night, she'll be called downstairs by Jean Stanton (business manager, Barbara Slater).

You who have heard Anne Kepler play the piano know she's mighty talented. Three nights a week she plays popular tunes at the gym classes at Columbus Civic Center. That gilt-edge pay check makes me envious!

That about covers the part-time jobs. Quite an energetic bunch, aren't they? Wish they'd make some news for next issue, though.

PHYLLIS JONES

Hello, gals, this is Becky again, and I sure am glad to see you all blossomed out in your summer clothes.

Denise Bovar and Barb Wood seem to make the ideal skirt and gypsy blouse girls. That white blouse is out of this world too, Woodie.

Sun Burn Sue instead of Sun Bonnet Sue fits most of the gals around RIT. How about it, McCoy!

DI-DOS

I've heard of nearly everything and thought I'd seen a lot. Until, however, I saw a Di-Do I'd not seen anything. They took me back to kiddie days and my three-cornered pants. Those little—well you name 'em 'Cause they have me in a daze.

Betty Dresher is now listed among those missed at RIT. Who wouldn't want to be missed to be Mrs.!

"Hecky" (the 45th Century Designer of our generation) has given us a preview of things to be. We must admit those off the shoulder, caught by a thread, outfits she's been dreaming up are most interesting.

If your outlook on shoes isn't too good these days, why not try those gay ballet slippers. With your bright cottons you again capture that little girl look.

After the rummage sale and your purchase of—shall we say—bargains, we expect to see some new outfits materialize.

It's too nice to stay in, kids, so if you have to wade through more of this you'll never get out. Enough said. So outside, all of you!

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love with him, but couldn't bring myself to do it while he was out of the country.

A few days ago I got a letter from him saying that he was coming home soon. I thought he'd forgotten all about getting married, but he said that he wants to get married as soon as he comes home. What should I do? Write and tell him that I don't love him or wait until he comes home?

JANIE

DEAR JANIE:

You were right when you realized in the beginning, that you did wrong in not telling Joe you did not love him. Things would have been much simpler if you had been truthful with him, instead of leading him to believe that you were in love with him all this time. He probably would have been disappointed then, but it wouldn't have taken him nearly so long to get over it as it will now that he expects to marry you.

If I were you I would write to him immediately and explain the whole situation. The sooner you tell him the truth, the better it will be for both of you.

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