

# PSIMAR

Student Publication of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

No. 2 Rochester, N. Y., October 29, 1943 Vol. 18

## Peaceful Pursuits

It's a different Army life we soldiers of the Mechanics Institute have found here in your city of Rochester. Different in the fact that here we can develop interests in affairs ordinarily reserved for that "other half" of the world the civilians!

For most of us this return to the "other world" is a welcome intermission from the rugged life of the Army camp. Sure, it's swell to be free of the confinement of four walls of some office back in "Big Town" or the drone of machinery in some war factory, but there is something about a bustling city that brings the boys back.

Now, I'm sure that everyone hopes that all the boys will be back just as soon as possible. That, is one of the reasons why our small group is here in your city and others like us all over the forty-eight states being well trained, so that when we pit our wit against that of our enemy, he will be facing a superior foe.

Now, let me introduce you to these aspiring supermen in our group of fifteen there are nine different home states represented, and we were drawn from Army camps in the extreme west, the central, and the eastern parts of our country.

As civilians you have heard how "tough" Army basic training is; well, it was tough going at times, but it brought realization of the necessity for learning well our future job. We are here as trainees camera repair—a comparatively field in itself but an important part of the intricate organization which makes up our country's leading power.

We are well pleased that so amicable a city as Rochester can be our training grounds. We welcome the extended hand it has offered us in creating a "hometown" aspect.

This being the third month of our stay, completes our training program here. When we leave, you can bet we do so with appreciation for the hospitality shown us.

We trust we will some day be able to look back upon this chapter of our Army experiences as a pleasing and advantageous memory.

PRC. JAMES R. PRENGEL

**HELP WANTED!**  
We are looking for a volunteer to play the Carnegie Music set at noon for those who are interested in classical music.



## ART EXHIBITS NOW SHOWING

BY SHIRLEY MANTHART

This month there are three exhibits worth your seeing. As the Bevier Gallery is the closest to us, we shall first speak of it.

The medium of the paintings is an especially fine handling of watercolor done by the artist Kilbert. He shows a good feeling of atmosphere in his awe-inspiring landscapes. We are grateful to have the outside work of such professionals each month.

From here, let's skip over to the Rundel Gallery at the Main Library. Showing is the 61st Annual Exhibition of the Rochester Art Club. Five of the faculty are represented, being Minnie Wyman with a lovely still life titled "Autumn"; Milton E. Bond with a dramatic night picture called "Moon Overhead"; Alling M. Clements with the delightful subject of the "Bathers"; Clifford Up with the formation of aesthetic "September Clouds"; and Ralph Avery, a former teacher, with the pastel handling of "The Admiral." Other artists with whom you may be familiar are Rochelle Booneshaft, John Wenrich, Walter Sacks, John Inglis, and Virginia Smith. Many works in oils and a few pieces of sculpture are shown in the main room while watercolors and other mediums are shown in the side room.

As we are this far, we shall continue to the Memorial Art Gallery on University Avenue.

Here was the 21st International Watercolor Exhibition which has its headquarters in Chicago. Mexico was mainly represented because the war prevented getting much work from Europe. There were typical scenes of activities, buildings, people, and scenery from all sections of the countries mainly in the western hemisphere.

## Institute Represented

The Institute has taken a table at the Chamber of Commerce function on Navy Day.

Admiral Emory S. Land, of the Maritime Commission, will be the guest speaker.

PATRONIZE PSIMAR ADVERTISERS

## CLARK UNION SPEAKS Pi Club Enjoys A Weiner Roast

Hi, gang! Here I am, back again. I'm happy to see that you have accepted my invitation to come here at noon and dance.

It's sure great to see you all having such a nice time.

Why don't you tell all your friends about all the fun you have and ask them to come along, too?

Say, that intersorority tea, that was held here Sunday, October 17, was super. Quite a few of the alumnae and faculty members attended.

Mrs. Perry and Rose got a letter from Vincent Paloggi the other day. He said to say hello to all of you and that he hopes to be seeing you all in November.

If any of you want to write to "Vince", you can get his address from either Mrs. Perry or Rose. They'll be glad to give it to you.

I overheard my house committee making plans for a dance on November 6. The plans aren't definite as yet, but I'd keep the date in mind if I were you.

I think it's going to be fun, and it's just what you've been waiting for. I'll tell you all about it as soon as I get more details.

Are you wondering who my house committee is? Well, Martin "Tennessee" Sewell is chairman, and his two assistants are "Ginny" Rouse and Rose Latin.

A new dart set has been added to the game room. Let's see who can get the first bull's-eye. By the way, I've been looking forward to seeing you drop in here on the evenings that I'm open.

So far, there's been nothing doing.

Why don't a gang of you drop in and see me some night? We'll have fun, I know.

## A Culinary Artist

He's handsome, he's not too very tall. He's a member of the Food Administration Department, and his name is Bill Schwanke. Bill, who lives in Irondequoit, received an alumnus scholarship to attend the Institute. He chose food because he, one day, wants to own a food business of his own.

Since Bill expects to be in the Service within the next year, he has been put on a special, full-time schedule in the hope that he can finish before he has to leave.

We see no reason why Bill cannot do as well as Carl Stegner, who was in the Food Administration Department during 1938 to 1941.

Carl is now a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps as one of the members on the Menu Planning Board for the Fifth District Command.

## Dr. Tyler Returns

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Director of the Examination Staff for U. S. Armed Forces and Head of the School of Education at Chicago University, will visit R. A. M. I. on Friday, October 22.

This will be the first of several visits Dr. Tyler, in the capacity of faculty consultant, will make at the Institute during the school year.

PSIMAR BOARD MEETS MONDAYS, AT CLARK UNION

BY MILORDE KIRKPATRICK  
Wednesday, October 13th, was the sort of autumn day that we like to have reserved for special occasions and for the "Pi Club" members it was a perfect contribution to their "outing" at Genesee Valley Park.

The members explored the park in all its lovely colors, crossed two of the Genesee's bridges and found the scene altogether breathtaking.

Having just come from the J. P. Smith Printing Company and absorbing information on "printed matter," the students now felt completely refreshed, and quite a treat to exhale the printer's ink from their systems.

Missing from the "gang" however, was "Jonesy", or Bill Jones, a carefree "gent" in the Publishing and Printing Department. Jane Moak and Doug. Smith enjoyed themselves famously together; the others had fun, too, with "no one in particular but everyone in general."

Mr. Culver joined the party later, and the "hot dog" roast got underway, with "cokes", potato chips, and ice cream completing the picnic meal.

When the "Pi Club" was "homeward bound," Autumn's own harvest moon was beautifully and romantically rising over the University River Campus and the Genesee. The members were probably not regretting that the day was ending so much as they were thinking of more equally "good times" to come, 'midst equally enjoyable settings and those pesky assignments which the instructors insist on spoiling our meditations.

## Cafeteria Group Visits Ellison Park

The monthly cafeteria staff party was attended by nineteen in a cabin at Ellison Park, Saturday afternoon, October 16th. Despite the rainy appearance, five of the party did some horseback riding between showers.

Meanwhile a V-12 marine and sailor were entertaining the rest of the group by doing a little square dancing. After the fireplace-cooked supper had been consumed, the girls tried to give the reluctant boys a few dancing lessons.

## R. A. D. A. Hold Session

The Rochester American Dietetic Association held its meeting on Tuesday, October 26, 1943 in the Eastman Lounge.

Dessert and coffee were served before the meeting by members of the Food Administration Department.

Mrs. Lois Copeland, member of the Food Administration faculty, and president of the Rochester American Dietetic Association, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Copeland will attend the national meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Pittsburgh, as a representative of the Institute and the Rochester Dietetic Association.

# PSIMAR STAFF

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## HOPE FOR THE WORLD

The Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, D. D., of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, stated that religion has been crowded out of the center of human interest toward the periphery and education now is dominated largely by the scientific view of man, and public affairs by an economic view. In neither area have we an adequate number of leaders who deal with man as spirit, as a being who never can be fully described by science with a nature open towards God and the world of the Infinite. Dr. Nixon refers to Walter Lippman's view that "the prevailing education is destined, if it continues, to destroy Western civilization, and is in fact destroying it." The danger which confronts modern civilization is the peril of forgetting that mankind is not a thing of formulas and statistics, but of spiritual values. If these are ignored, hope vanishes and all the world grows sick.

Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., in the same vein stated that "if we are made cynical and disillusioned by this awful mess the world is in, then our children are sunk. If we are merely stoical about it, resigned to man's insanity and sin, then this valley of trouble has no door of hope. But if, instead, we rise up to say, 'We'll show you—this is a grisly mess, but still we can learn something from it: that this is one world; that isolationism is an idiotic policy for any nation; that if we can organize a world for war, we can just as well organize it for peace; that imperialistic exploitation of subject people is, in the long run, suicidal; that disarmament is not the first step, but the last step; that we cannot disarm first and then get an ordered society, but that first we must get an ordered society of nations and then disarm.'"

Incredibly the world has many people in it and every one is a human being. It dawns on us that that is one reason we are in this war.

Educators should stress spiritual values—character, tolerance—love; service—unselfishness. Otherwise, we shall become ungodly, selfish, self-indulgent, and cynical.

"Love thy neighbor as thyself," was the first precept of the great Teacher.

## '43 Roster of Fashions

Today's wardrobe is half as large—but surprisingly, it goes twice as far. The keynote of today's fashions is "Simplicity." The newest look is the "narrow look." No more mile-wide pleated skirts, mile-long jackets.

The new look even on campus is the narrow look—such as a stem-slim skirt topped by a wide-shouldered roomy skirt. The skirt is the "college sweater" of '43.

To get that new top-heavy look with a narrow skirt, buy your skirt a size too large.

Classic clothes are the newest cloths and the best bets. Included in these are the jumpers, pinafores and dirndls. Dirndls have been "thinned out" and are decidedly prettier. The pinafore comes into its own with both A. M. and P. M. versions—a grey flannel or plaid one for A. M., a black velvet one for P. M.

The smart coat is the coat that will take the hard knocks and still last the duration. Good examples are the elongated pea-jacket (from the Navy), the fur-lined coat, or all fur coat of nutria, ocelot, or new accessories spell the difference "tween "a dress," and "your dress."

Accessories multiply one dress into many and decide whether your outfit is sporty or dressy.

And before putting the lid on the wardrobe trunk, don't forget warm slacks, leotards, warm sweaters and cotton stockings for those fuel-rationed leisure hours.

## Women's Club Party A Huge Success

The Athenaeum Women's Club Halloween Party at Bevier Hall, Saturday, October 23, was a pleasurable event and attended by sixty-one persons.

John Elberfeld and wife were masters of ceremony and games; Herman Martin and wife attended to the assemblage. Milton Bond gave an enjoyable interpretation of Shakespearean histrionics. After which refreshments were bountifully served by the gracious committee.

## High Jinks at Dorm Fun Fest

BY RUTH KUMPEL

The Dorm girls did their share toward keeping up the morale of our fighting men when they entertained the U. of R.'s V-12'ers at a dance last Saturday evening. The dorm lounge—oops! pardon me the "Cotton Club"—was the scene of gay festivities as the Navy men and the landlubbers (girls to you) really went to town.

The evening was started off with a loud bang by an exclusive and original (but definitely) enactment of the Immortal Bard—"Romeo and Juliet" (in blackface). Following this enjoyable dramatic sketch was a bit of terpsichore—a Mandy chorus to be exact—during which the Mandies and their beaus tripped gracefully to the melodic strains of "Between 18 and 19 on Chestnut Street."

The formal part of the evening's entertainment concluded, the gobs, gyrenes, and gals proceeded to trip the light fantastic 'til the wee small hours (or at least until Miss Harvey gave the old heave-ho at 1 a.m.). Between dances (and other amusements) the refreshments of cider (the sweet variety), apples and doughnuts were enjoyed by all and sundry.

But all good things must come to an end and the Dorm dance was no exception. Before its finale, however, many new friendships were made (and addresses exchanged) between the guys of the U. of R. and the gals of the Institute.

## Right Is Right

*Every truth has its opponent. Every error has its defender. Let your arguments ever so strong, you can't make right out of wrong. Be your reasoning ever so shrewd, you can't get truth out of a lie. For truth is truth, just is just and right is right. Neither majority nor might can make wrong right.*  
—Wm. J. H. Broeteker

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# Students Enjoy Assembly Tricks

BY HARRY SHAFERMAN

Mr. "Mickey" MacDougall, who has done more than any one in the United States to expose crooked gambling, was the main feature of the October 12 Assembly.

According to Dr. Ellingson, RAMI president, Mr. MacDougall has often been called in by the Federal government to aid in breaking up crooked gambling. He has worked on the pre-war luxury liners, in the big gambling houses and in private clubs.

Mr. MacDougall opened his demonstration by showing the various means of cheating at poker. Several times he shuffled the cards and then "stacked" them to bring the four aces to one player.

"There are several crooked ways of cutting a deck of cards," Mr. MacDougall revealed. "One is the 'running cut,' which is not really a cut at all. The cards stay in their original positions. Another cut is honest, except that the dealer's finger is kept between the two parts of the deck and as he starts to deal, they are returned to their original positions by the fingers."

The bottom deal and center deal are other dishonest ways of winning a card game, according to Mr. MacDougall.

"A great part of this depends upon the dealer's being able to tell a card by touching it," he pointed out. "Even though it is hard to believe, a good gambler can tell a card by merely touching it."

Marked cards and loaded dice

# Bowling League Arrangements

The Bowling League for men will start Thursday evening, November 4 from 7 to 11 o'clock, at the Brick Church Institute.

Six teams of more will enter the contest.

Some of the teams already entered are Mechanical I and II, Electrical, Chemistry, Photo-Tech, and Faculty and several others still in abeyance.

If you wish to enter a team in this bowling extravaganza of sport and delightfully skillful prowess, see Mr. Harold J. Brodie, in his private sanctum sanctorum in the Mechanical Department.

# Shaping Men

*Schools not not preach political doctrine to defend democracy. If they shape men capable of critical thought and trained in social attitudes, that is all that is necessary.*

—Albert Einstein

were also demonstrated during the lecture. Mr. MacDougall showed catalogues from companies who specialize in selling these crooked articles.

"It is very funny," Mr. MacDougall stated, "but an honest roulette wheel costs more than a crooked one, since the honest ones must be custom-built."

Mr. MacDougall concluded his talk by a little story in which he lost a card game by trying to outsmart a crooked gambler.

# The Red Blood Pipe Line To Our Fighting Forces

On October 14th, the first of the series of blood-donating campaigns, for this year, was inaugurated.

The Faculty was well represented, while the student body proved a very low percentage. What is wrong?

We had done so well in the past and we should continue the flow of that very vital red fluid so long as the war continues.

Students, isn't it the least that we can do for our boys who need this service so badly?

Our next campaign will take place late in November. Let's try to triple this representation from Mechanics Institute.

It is a sad commentary when only eleven faculty members contributed from a possible fifty; only six secretaries from a possible twenty-five; only twenty-two students responded from a total of 313!

For details and applications, contact Chairman Mary Jane Bird, Retailing Department, and sponsored by the Intersortivity Group. Come on, folks, load that gun and chute the "shot in the arm." The boys need you and you surely need those boys. Do not fail them!

These "blood commandos" prepared the "blood advance"

### Faculty

- Mark Ellingson
- Walter Swanton
- Leo Smith
- Pauline Todd
- Joseph Sorace
- Lois Copeland
- Dorothea Ferrey
- Bernice Mohlenhoff
- Howard Colton
- Earl Karker
- Lena Karker

### Food Administration

- Louise Schermethorn
- Marjorie Kleehammer
- Laretto Maguire
- Thelma White
- Muriel Watkins
- Catherine Bodge
- Elizabeth Harris

### Photo Tech

- Robert Speck
- Carl Buckland
- Doyle Keeling
- Remson Kentos

### Secretaries

- Adelide Zarnow
- Dorothea Miner
- Eleanor Sontheim
- Kathryn Mattle
- Elizabeth Smith
- Myrtle Quinn

### Faculty Women's Club

- Mrs. Walter Colton

### Publishing and Printing

- Henry Maue
- Roger Knack

### Retailing, Distribution Course

- Mary Jane Bird
- Rita Schoenthal
- Allison Sammak
- Virginia Mason
- Audrey Moore
- Almeta Hicks
- Jean Glunz

- Sarah Barbara
- Dottie Lou Moore
- Sally Barbs
- Phyllis Kipp
- Maxine Frost
- Olga Geithas

### Mechanical

- Richard Castle

# Art Students Enjoy Sketch Trip at Park

On Columbus day, which was sunny and mild, the art students went sketching at Genesee Valley Park. easels were seen throughout the park and interested on-lookers knew that this was a day for the artists.

One little fellow said that he wanted to be an artist when he grew up.

The foliage and trees were bursting with color and sunlight. With picturesque bridges, the river, boats, trees, and interesting groups of park lovers, much was offered in subject matter for the paintings.

The students supplied their own lunch and Miss Rau took care of the beverage situation. Milk was served to those who liked it, and later some others imbibed freely of the collarless beverage known as "coke" at the local dispensary of refreshing and rejuvenating vands and beverages.

# Nonchalant Student

A youngster was asked by his history teacher to name the principal cultural contribution of the Phoenicians. The answer, given without hesitation, was "Blinds."

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Predominant Styles

We're off again—into a bigger, more exciting fall season than ever! In spite of shortages and government restrictions, the fashion world is just bursting with clothing ideas for the school set. Let's take a peek at some of the outstanding style notes.

First of all, for those parties for service men and other dressy occasions, the Chinese influence has stepped into the picture with vivid, striking colors and designs to match; tiny up-standing collars, contrasting Chinese motifs, and novelty monograms. And the two-piece is holding its own with a colorful taffeta skirt, and a snug, contrasting jacket—ever so dashing. For the young sophisticate, the U-shaped gathered neck-line is a top fashion and skirts are slim with just a little center fullness in the front.

Jumpers, jumpers, jumpers—in every way, shape, and manner—every color and fabric and as versatile as your favorite suit (this year as always by the way). With a sports blouse for class, a dressy, ruffle blouse for dates, and, for cozy cramming, wear your jumper over fashion's newest discovery, the leotard. Let's not leave slacks out of this for, when the heat goes off, slacks will come on for comfort, warmth and style.

Skirts and sweaters? Of course! And the skirts are definitely PLAID—the bigger, the better and just as varied in all sorts of color and fabric blends. And, if you're really smart, you'll line your cardigan with a plaid that matches your skirt.

Fabric contrast is in the spotlight this season; wool crepe with faulle or velveteen, corduroy with spun rayon flannel, jersey with rayon crepe or gabardine, and other combinations you can make up yourself if you're one that sews her own.

But remember, in making new additions to your wardrobe, be sure they mix and match with your other garments so you will have more outfits that will wear longer.

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In and Around the Halls of Learning

BY BETTE CHURCH

With the 860 Service Stars flying over our "Alma Mater", this year, everyone is working harder than ever, but not having too much fun.

There still are a lucky few, though.

Janet Preston had a smoo-o-o-th time last weekend visiting her Sully in New Hampshire. Of course, they're still in love! And doesn't that make us all happy!

Mary Waite, of "wait-for-me, Mary," fame is having quite a rush these days from the U. of R. boys, and in these "daze" that means something.

Johnny Phelps was up from Fredonia to see "Chucky" and, from all appearances they were doing nicely "thank you."

Mary Ellen Lundquist went home to Lakewood and found that none other than her boy friend had flown in from Colorado for two days just to see her—and was she happy!

La Rhumba seems to be THE thing this year and we have an excellent teacher—Alix Lafontant—all the way from Haiti. Why don't you girls—and boys—come over to Clark Union noons and really have some fun?

The Art School had their annual sketch trip; only this year it had to be done "Victory Style" and just conservatively go to Genesee Park. Usually it's an all-day affair at Powder Mill. They had fun, though. Leave it to the "Art Students!" Well, kiddo, that's all the news for now. Be seeing you next week.

Hoping fate will be with us and we'll have lots of news, bye-bye!

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Trivium and Quadrivium

From the fifth century the Liberal Arts were known as seven categories of studies which were further divided into two parts: the Trivium and the Quadrivium. The Trivium consisted of grammar, rhetoric, and dialectic (logic). The Quadrivium consisted of astronomy, geometry, arithmetic, and music.



Wells College Pranks

Wells College for Women, Aurora, N. Y., founded in 1868 by Henry Wells, organizer of the Wells-Fargo and American Express Companies, celebrated its 75th anniversary on October 15.

Because of gasoline rationing, guests were carried from the village to the college in the stage coach that transported the college's first thirty-six students from the steamboat wharf on Cayuga Lake.

I CORINTHIANS 1:27

But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty.

—Frank Knox

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True Tolerance

I believe with all my heart that civilization has produced nothing finer than a man or woman who thinks and practices true tolerance. Some one has said that most of us don't think, we just occasionally rearrange our prejudices. And suspect that even today, with all the progress we have made, liberal thought, the quality of true tolerance is as rare as the quality of mercy. That men of all eras have fundamental common objectives is a fact one must learn by the process of education.

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