

Good 15 p.c.; Fair 63 p.c.; Bad 22 p.c.
Getting Better 40 p.c.; Worse 60 p.c.

Students Make Constructive Suggestions for Improvement of Psimar

In polling the results of the most recent question discussed in the Poll of Student Opinion, it was found that the majority of students believe that the Psimar is of fair standard but is growing worse.

Question:

In my opinion the Psimar is:

Good	Fair	Bad
15%	63%	22%

It is:

Getting Better	Getting Worse
40%	60%

Many worthwhile suggestions for improvement of the Psimar were given, although some statements were inaccurate. Some of the suggestions are:

"The Psimar could be improved by printing more departmental odities and activities—more human interest stories about teachers."

How about 'Sweepings' including some of the Mechanical and Electrical fellows. After all, they do clean up at this end of the building, the janitors never do."

"Include a few original cartoons featuring complaints of the students and of the teachers."

"More news about kids outside the Dorm, and less about those in it."

"Give us some features on summer sports, such as tennis. Photos of the tennis team in shorts would be better than a cartoon."

"Printing it on asbestos."

"Put more pictures of our V-man Costello in."

"Print the Psimar every two weeks and have it a larger size—include more interesting gossip columns."

"Put a guest editor of a column in every week."

"The type of articles is bad. Possibly a joke column would help. There isn't enough interest in articles; also, there is no arrangement as to the placing of articles."

"How about plugging tennis for the season that will soon begin. A few paragraphs by Topoerco on tennis instruction would be educational and historical."

"Get a different editor. We're tired of having the same names important."

"It needs more human interest, different people's cartoons, and less cut and dried junk!"

"In some of your articles you state that such and such, a well-known person—well known to whom? Most of the time we have never heard of the person. Why not make it school news instead of city news? Rochester already has three daily papers."

"Mention some different people—have a broader scope of people and activities."

"Less editorial and more feature columns."

"Omit who went where over the weekend. It gets terribly boring after awhile. Have more 'Sweepings.' Get more people to contribute poems, jokes and little stories. If individuals were approached, you'd be surprised at how many would like to contribute something toward our paper. The main trouble is it's always the same! More variety!!"

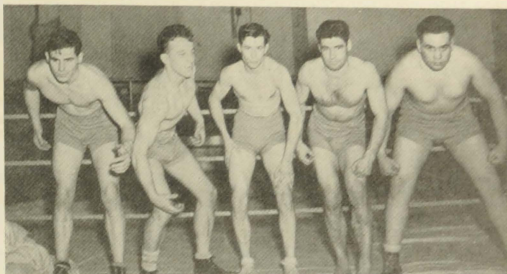
"I suggest doing away with the same cliché of names that always appear in the Psimar. After all, there are about 850 students who go here, but you never use over 30 names. It gets slightly monotonous. Most boring is the Dorm dribble."

Ed. Note—On the front page of last week's Psimar there were 38 different persons mentioned. In the whole paper over 130 different persons, students, alumni, faculty were mentioned. Even the Psimar doesn't make as bad errors as that.

"Include a solution on how the long line of patrons at the Cafeteria could move a little faster."

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TO GRAPPLE IN INTERSTATES



Renner, Lugert, Bloom, Tarplee, Saggese

Photo by Chase

Wrestlers And Hoopmen Wind Up Season Glee Club and Band Give Concert Tonight

Basketball and wrestling teams wound up successful seasons, although losing their final contests last week. The quintet bowed to Plattsburg courtmen, 34 to 48, at Plattsburg, and the wrestlers suffered defeat at the hands of Kent State University's champions, 5 to 25, at the Columbus auditorium. This weekend, wrestling Captain Harry Lugert, and Ben Saggese will represent Mechanics in the inter-state inter-collegiate at Cleveland.

Basketball men who completed their last season for RAMI this year are Captain Frank Beaty, Don Sweet, and Joe Eisenhart. The wrestling team is also losing key men—Captain Lugert, George Field, and Ben Saggese.

Last week, the Blue and Grey basketball five were unable to stop Plattsburg scorers, losing by fourteen points, to wind up a none-the-less very outstanding season with nine victories to their credit.

In the wrestling meet with Kent, Captain Harry Lugert was the lone RAMI grappler to chalk up points, pinning Kent's Dave Paulus in 45 seconds of the first overtime period. The team won three, lost three, and tied one contest this season.

ALPHA PSI

The Alpha Psi Sorority will hold a special meeting at the apartment of Miss Dorothea Fritz, Monday evening.

A short meeting will be held after which games will be played and refreshments served.

The Glee Club and the newly organized Institute band will give a concert together this evening, starting at 8 o'clock in the East-man Hall. It is the first time in the history of the Institute that a program of its kind, the combined efforts of two musical organizations—will be offered to the students. There will be no admission charge.

The Glee Club will be under the direction of Mr. Chesteen B. Kendall, and the band will be directed by William Popowich.

The Glee Club will give its concert first. The program will be varied and will include "The Bells of St. Mary," "Sing Me to Sleep," "The Shadow March," "Oh! Mary Don't You Weep," a Medley of old Favorites, and a "Kiss in the Dark" by the combined voices of all the Glee Club.

The male quartet composed of Chesteen Kendall, Alfred Davis, Duncan Seavey and Don Warren will be featured in "Climbing up the Mountain," "The Story of the Old Tack," "Kentucky," and "Memories." Jean Phillips will sing a soprano solo, "Sweetheart." A flute solo, "Robin Adair" will be played by Wesley Woodman.

Following the Glee Club concert the Institute band will take over and will render the following: "Alma Mater," "Fortuna" an overture, "Campus Memories," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Teddy Bear Picnic" and a number of novelties.

Dancing will follow the program until midnight.

Senior Dinner Dance Slated For March 22

The Senior Class will sponsor its semi-formal dinner dance on March 22 in The Sagamore Hotel Mezzanine Ball Room, from 8:00 to 1:00 A. M. The tickets are priced at \$1.25 per plate, but the students pay only one dollar. The remainder will be taken from the class treasury. The affair is closed to Seniors and their guests.

The orchestra for the dance has not yet been selected. The committee is deliberating on several good bands, and one will be chosen soon.

George Kupferschmid has been appointed general chairman of the dance, with Richard Eisenberg in charge of orchestra and John Bowllan handling publicity.

Junior Class Holds Hard Times Party

Members of the Junior class will frolic at a "hard-times" party in Clark Union tomorrow night.

The party is closed to the juniors and their guests and is strictly informal. Old clothes should be worn as hard times is the theme. A prize will be awarded to the worst dressed person.

Dancing will be held and refreshments will be served. Games will be played with prizes being awarded the winners.

Tom Jennings, Ozzie Button, Bill Scanlon, Rita Greenwood, Gene Pauldine, Rosemary Doerr and Louise Emes are the committee making the arrangements for the party.

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Faculty Exhibition Held At Bevier Building

The annual Faculty Exhibition, traditional Art School event, is on display in the Bevier Building Exhibition room through March 21. Visitors will find considerable variety in the selection of subject matter, as well as the individual techniques of the artists.

Canvases ranging in size from one smaller than a postcard, to expansive landscapes and portraits, are rendered in oil, water color, pastel, charcoal, and pencil. Inspiration for many of the pictures was found in Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Mexico, the Bristol Valley, the finger lake region and scenes around Rochester.

Faculty members contributing to the exhibition are: Clifford M. Ulp, Arthur Sinclair, Milton E. Bond, Ralph Avery, Mrs. Minnie Wyman, Charles Horn, Alling M. Clements, Byron G. Culver and Frederick Welis.

"REFRESHER COURSE" TO BE HELD

The Food Administration Department is co-operating with the Rochester Dieticets Association in holding a "Refresher Course" for people engaged in dietetic work in western New York State.

A dinner meeting will be held on March 21, followed by a luncheon meeting on March 22. Both meetings will be held at the Institute with meals prepared and served by Food Administration students.

Mary Skivington, Scottsville; Bobbie Coe, Canandaigua, Dottie Holt, Fulton; Dorothy Sutfin, Elmira; Ann Griffith, Palmyra; Doris Gordon, Geneva; and Clarice Fuller, Lockport.

Canine Spectre, One-headed Cerberus, or Hound of Baskervilles, no one here could decide, but in walked one of the largest dogs that any person in the building could recall having ever beheld. It was as huge as a yearling colt, tan or sorrel in color, pleasant in expression, and seemingly looking for his master, whom he did find, so with stately mien he stalked away.

Slugs do not work when inserted in the Coca Cola machine, but they stick, and prevent nickels from going through. At a recent evening party some would-be waghalter with his silly slug and unsocial instincts prevented all others from quenching their thirst from eleven on. It was too late to contact a repair man.

Everybody this week is sniffing and asking where the smell of fresh paint (not rouge) comes from. The explanation is that every chair and table in the place is being branded with the large white letters "C. U." Dick Lemprie has been voluntary aide-de-camp.

Wallace H. Smith, Richard's seventh-grade brother, came in Friday from Holland to celebrate with one day from regular school routine. The Smiths live in Holland, N. Y., near East Aurora, and not in European Netherlands where children are not celebrating these war-torn days.

At any time those who wish to dance are invited to push back the tables, turn on the phonograph and indulge in terpsis recreation. Lura Covert, who hails from Penn Yan, is instructing Alice Silcox during their spare moments. Both teacher and pupil seem to be making flattering progress.

Where to partake of sandwiches put up at home remains a mooted question. Alfred Knebel of West Webster, and Harris Seglin and Bill Jacobs who live in town, come in for their Coca Cola every noon, and then must find some retreat where they can lunch. "We've been kicked out of one place after another," they asserted.

All attired in ski outfits Elna Seavey (Mrs. Duncan W.) brought in her cousin, Miss Barbara Young, and Miss Carol Vollmer, both primary teachers from Boston, to look through the Union. Massachusetts law requires that after eight weeks of work each teacher must have a full week off on full pay. Not bad?

Douglas Howland's portrait of Estelle Einstein, who modeled professionally at Bevier last fall, now hangs in Room 4. For the time being the art piece belongs to the Counselor who is keeping it for Don Dummond. Don has withdrawn from the Institute to accept a good position in West Virginia.

"How I should like to trade places with my sister Janice for a few weeks," exclaimed Megs Austin. Janice is one of the 691 Stevens College girls who, chaperoned by Maude Adams, have this year selected Hollywood for their annual traveling expedition.

"Whose name has ever meant more to the theatre than that of Maude Adams?" writes Louella O. Parsons. "The young drama students of Stevens College are lucky, indeed, to have her guidance."

On his transitive portable radio, with the aerial in the shoulder strap, Edward Elberbaum entertained with a full program one evening recently. Edward, a last year's art student, is working in the sunglasses department at Bausch and Lomb's and is much pleased because of a promotion.

Again Don Johns' legerdemain act has been requested, this time by the Young People's Society of the Central Presbyterian Church where this evening he poses as poltergeist.

Dr. Daniel Prescott, consultant from the University of Chicago who visits Mechanics Institute annually, expressed disappointment that his program prevented his hearing the Carnegie program Wednesday. Mr. Milton McCullough was entertained by recordings from Dr. Prescott's extensive musical library when the former was in Chicago during the holiday season.

It took exactly two hours for Roger Swanson to complete and win one rubber from his cousin, Avery Piersons last Saturday. Mr. Swanson, is not related to Lloyd, although both hail from James-town.

When the Brodies and Don Johns have cards good for contract. With kind consideration
 They Clark Union do contract.

During the average football game of 60 minutes the ball is actually in play only about 15 minutes. The other 45 minutes are taken up by the players in huddling, getting into positions and unscrambling after downs.

Around the Dorm

Snow may keep some people shut up in the house, but the Dormites don't let a little thing like that bother them. Nope, they go where they want to go, rain or snow.

Megs Austin, Marcelline Dempsey and Nicky Sozzi spent Friday evening dancing at the Collegiate Club. Martha Lapham stayed in the Dorm as the guest of Nat Cummings and Edie Groh Friday night.

Seen at the Sweater Hop: Toñ Auclair, Ann Gustin, Barb Maulbetsch, Shirley Rupright, Dixie Smith, Rosemary Doerr, Helen Gould, Marilyn Smith, Rita Greenwood and Nicky Sozzi. Jackie Pfeiffer and Grace Vary were at the Nine O'Clock Club at Edgerton Park Saturday night.

Rosemary Doerr, Rita Greenwood and Megs Austin drove to Buffalo to see Mim Drewery, who is still in Deaconess Hospital there. Ruth Bush visited Ann Griffith in Palmyra, and Eleanor Brockmyre went home to Canandaigua.

Jane Rutledge, Nat Cummings, Jean Zogg, Dorothy Brothers, Regina Crow and Rose Bordonaro were guests of Harriet Thayer, of East Rochester Friday night. The cafeteria staff party was held at the Thayer home.

Edie Groh was the guest of Helen Stoddard, of Irondequoit, Saturday night.

Darjele Graham spent the weekend at her grandmother's home in Buffalo, and Jan Roberts visited her grandmother in East Bloomfield.

Homegoers: Wanda Mary Daetsch, Hamburg; Doris Ward, Rochester; Janet Alexander, Buffalo; Berni Davis, Weedsport;

**Trained R.A.M.I. Men
Secure Positions
In Defense Industries**

Close to half the men enrolled in the all-night machine shop course are now employed in Rochester defense industries, although the course does not formally end for two weeks.

Of 65 men who began intensive machine shop training eight weeks ago, 31 are now working full time, 21 are working part time or will be working full time before March 21 when the class closes, and all but two of the others have been placed in jobs to begin soon after their training is completed.

Vacancies created by the men now employed will be filled beginning Monday under a new plan initiated to speed up training of skilled workers. Although most of the machine shop berths already are filled, a limited number of men still can be accepted.

Virtually 100 per cent of the 250 men previously trained in special courses have been placed. Most of the men are engaged in general machine shop work in Rochester and vicinity plants although one man is working for a harbor dredging concern in Hawaii.

In the future, instead of setting definite opening and closing dates for the courses, the Institute will enroll new students every Wednesday.

**New Inspection Course
Announced**

A special intensive course in inspection will begin Monday, it was announced today.

The course will include instruction in the care and use of outside, inside and depth micrometers; care and use of Vernier instruments such as Varnier calipers, height gauges and protractors; and care and use of plug, snap, thread, ring and taper gauges. Limited instruction for those who do have sufficient background will be given in blueprint reading and shop mathematics.

The class, which will run for a period of 10 weeks, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The course is designed to meet the heavy demands of local industries for trained inspectors and Rochester concerns will furnish machine parts and blueprints for instructional purposes.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.—Thomas Jefferson.

"DORMITES" by JIM STEG



"He said I was made up in everything but my mind—what could he have meant?"

**Chesterfield Movies
Shown at Assembly**

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." and "Behind the Scenes with Fred Waring" were two films shown at a student assembly last Friday in Eastman Hall through the courtesy of the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co. and the John Allen Co. Arrangements for the assembly were made by Louis Ruiz, assembly committee chairman.

Any department or school organization interested in participating in an assembly is asked to contact Louis Ruiz, chairman of the assembly committee.

**HOME EC GIRLS VISIT
NURSERY SCHOOLS**

The General Home Economics class recently visited three nursery schools: Harley Nursery School, Mrs. Shedd's Nursery School and Public No. 7.

These initial trips, taken in connection with a child development, will be followed by several more in the future.

During Gil Dobie's service as football coach at the University of Washington his teams were unbeaten for nine years.

**IRENE CASTLE
BREAKS ANKLE**

Irene Castle, Junior Food Student, broke her ankle when she slipped on the icy sidewalk just outside the Iola Tuberculosis Sanatorium where she was employed on a co-operative job, on March 4.

After being under treatment in General Hospital for several days, she was moved to her sister's home in Rochester on March 8.

Miss Castle expects to be back to school, with the aid of crutches, on March 24. She will reside in the Dormitory for the next school block and return to her co-operative job in the summer.

Instructor Entertains at Tea

Miss Edwina Hogadone gave a tea for the Seniors in her Retailing class Thursday, March 13, at her apartment on 47 Troup Street.

Among the guests were Janet Alexander, Virginia Kitchen, Janet Roberts, Pauline Weir, Miss Florence Myer and Mrs. Caroline W. Thomason.

Oh, Boy, It's Swell!

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SWEEPINGS

Golly, Snoop, when I stuck my head out of the covers this morning, I thought I was in Alaska! If this snow keeps up, we'll have to wear snowshoes to school, instead of boots! Br.

Say, that was some party at Clark Union Saturday night. The Riding Club's Sweater Hop, I mean. Don Warren was there with Helen Gould. Hank Dickinson and Marilyn Smith seemed to be having fun. Another threesome I couldn't find the rest of was Bob Ripple and Ann Gustin and Nicky Sozzi, was she with Bill, or with Bob? Incidentally, Nicky and Bill Maldern won the lettering prize. Jerry Anderson came stag. Dixie Smith came stag. They left together! Looks like Helen Stoddard is still trying to decide between absent Bill Driscoll and Cy Johnson.

Harry Rennell and Marr McNeal drove to Detroit last weekend, just to see their gals!

That's all for now, chillun, and if it keeps on snowing, we'll see you in Florida. Bye now, Jojo

Four Food Girls Assist At Tea

Dorothy Callan, Margaret Wagner, Rose Borlonaro and Fay Beltinger, Food Administration students, assisted at a Reception Tea given by the Rochester Historical Society on March 11.

The Tea was held in honor of the opening of the Historical Society's new building, located at 485 East Avenue.

Mechanical and Construction Offices Get New Secretary

Miss Helen Rowe is the new secretary in the Mechanical and Construction department office.

She replaces Miss Ella Baker who was married early this month and now resides in New York City.

Hagberg Makes Eastman Teaching Film

Mr. Sherman B. Hagberg, instructor in the Mechanical Department, has just completed making a film designed to aid in starting new classes in machine shop work. The film, made in co-operation with the Eastman Kodak Teaching Films, gives a complete demonstration of fundamental lathe operations, with significant points emphasized through the skillful insertion of extreme closeups and careful views of important items.

The film, now released and ready for distribution, is the first sound picture produced by Eastman Teaching films. It was given its first showing March 7 to Institute Mechanical students. Comment was enthusiastically favorable. The film will be shown in any school equipped for education in mechanical work.

Mr. Hagberg is now at work on a second film, which will be ready for distribution within the next month. This film will probably be followed by several others.

Phi Sigs Win Bowling Match

The Interfraternity Bowling Match at the Genesee Alleys last Monday night was won by Phi Sigma Phi. Outstanding for the winners were, high single game, Van Dongen, 191; high three game total, Pavlock, 473. For the losers, Rollins had 176 for a high single game and Marshall hit 470 for high three game total. Victories by the Phi Sigma Phi Class A and Class B teams clinched the match, while the Chi Delta Phi Class C team came through to prevent a clean sweep.

Girls Bowl High Scores

A large number of girls turned out for bowling at the Brick Church Institute on Monday afternoon. The high scores were: Ann Libbie Levin, 143; Elaine Moore, 133; Jan Roberts, 130; Janet Alexander, 118; and Dorothy Callan, 112.

Student Poll Results

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"The Psimar should be interested in furthering winter sports. Establish a date bureau, and not one you sign on a bulletin board."

"Feature an article on the most popular books in the library—what 'they' are reading this week."

"How about a section for the Art School?"

"Get some snap to it. Use big headlines, use some of student poetry and art work. Let's share a couple column and pictures each week about a different department—students in one department. The way it is now we don't know what the rest of the school is like."

"We call our paper a 'student paper' but if you or I have anything to say that the main office may not like, well it just won't get in the old rag. There are many things that go on around here that we can't sound off about because we might step on someone's toes, and then DeWitt would get hell for letting it pass."

"Give us a STUDENTS' PAPER and let us blow off our steam, and we will feel a great deal better." "But you haven't the guts to print this."

Ed. Note—Who do you mean by 'Man Office'? Ellingson, Kolb, telephone operator or Who? Be specific. Names make news.

"How about giving the Construction boys a break. Half the students don't know there is such a department. How about adding a few names to the list of personals? It gets monotonous reading the same names week in and week out."

Ed. Note—The following is reprinted from the Oct. 18 issue of the Psimar for the benefit of the "Construction boys":

"Students and faculty are urged to give news or news leads to either reporter or advisor. Do not wait for the reporter to ask you for it. If your department, club, office, class, or organization isn't being covered get someone to take the responsibility of doing so and ask to have that person's name added to the staff."

It's up to you now.

"More cartoons, student literature, more new jokes."

"The boys (particularly stars) of the basketball and wrestling teams deserve a little more individual publicity as an incentive—all good stars are egotistical—how about individual action pictures that they can show to their grandchildren?"

"Psimar has been a creditable publication for a school of this size and type. Proof-reading has been fully as good as one finds in the big city dailies."

"The Editor deserves much credit for his work on the Psimar. Let someone who hasn't had experience in this type of work undertake to edit such a publication, and he'll soon shout with acclaim the results attained by the M. I. Psimar. And when there are knocks, let the objector run through a few copies of the big city dailies—he'll find that good work is done on our weekly news bulletin."

"Get a different 'Sweepings' editor."

Pastor Gives Students Food For Thought in "Democracy" Speech

Rev. Harold E. Nicely, D. D., Pastor of Brick Presbyterian church, was the fifth speaker in a series of ten talks on "Democracy" on Thursday, March 6. The pastor spoke to the Institute Social Science classes.

"Religion today has too many 'spectators' who cannot compete with Nazism until their faith in Christian concepts becomes as strong or stronger than the faith of believers of totalitarianism," said the speaker.

"Improving man's relation with man, maintaining an insight into the worth and dignity of a human life, and mending the world's moral and spiritual breakdown are the chief contributions religion can make to the preservation of democracy," the students were told.

"Japan's invasion of Manchuria marked the beginning of the present world breakdown. If Japan had been held to her obligations listed in signed treaties, similar events might not have occurred," the speaker emphasized.

Chemicals Have Lively Banquet

The Mica Club held its annual banquet Tuesday, Mar. 4, in the Marine Room of the Manhattan Restaurant.

After the dinner, a very interesting entertainment program was presented under the leadership of Gene Pauline. Mythical letters, found on the various teachers' desks proved very amusing. Among them was a love letter to one of Mr. Braden's girl friends dated 1917; an article by Mr. Johns on "How to Evade the Draft," another article by Miss Gillard entitled "My Ideal Boy;" and a bulletin by Dr. Van Peurse, "The 93rd Element (Women)."

A vote was taken to see which member of each class was most likely to succeed in the opinion of his classmates. Frank Osika, Milton Schreiber and George Thirle capped the honors in the senior, junior and freshman classes respectively.

Scott Matthews, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies.

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 2. Second Movement from Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) Schubert
 3. Hebrides Overture Mendelsson
- INTERMISSION**
4. Intermezzo (From the Motion Picture "Intermezzo") Provost
 5. "Birds," "Fossils," and "The Swan," from "The Carnival of the Animals" Saint-Saens
 6. Merry Wives of Windsor Overture Nicolai