

Newman Clubs Plan Council

A meeting of the chaplains and representatives of the Newman Clubs of the Institute, Rochester Business Institute, University of Rochester, Eastman School of Music, the Dental Dispensary and Brockport Normal, was held recently in the Seneca Hotel. Father Murphy, Institute Newman Club chaplain, and Dan Collins represented the Institute Newman Club.

Father Cleary, chaplain at Cornell, was the speaker. Plans were made for a communion breakfast to be held this Sunday at the Columbus Civic Center where Bishop Carney will say Mass.

Later in the day a meeting will be held when a council will be formed to sponsor group activities of the local Newman Clubs.

All the clubs who have not yet joined the national organization plan to do so immediately.

The Institute Newman Club is the only club in school which is affiliated with a national organization. Two hundred and fifty-three colleges and technical schools are registered with the organization.

Kupferschmid Gets New Position

George Kupferschmid, President of the Student Council, and senior Retailer, has given up his position as section manager at Sibley's to accept a more lucrative situation with the Cooperative Industrial Lubrication Service. His new work, which began March 10, will not interfere with his graduation this spring.

When on the lubrication job Mr. Kupferschmid's territory for the present will include Western New York. "Both the compensation, and type of work appeal to me," he said. "The business is growing, and there are possibilities of development for those in its employ."

Third Term In Evening Food Classes Begun

The third term of evening school has just commenced and will run until May 29. Courses are offered in family meal preparation, catering in the home, clothing construction, and large quantity cooking for commercial food establishments.

Frosh Men To Design Bonnets

"Get your tickets all you Freshmen from your class representative and be on hand one and all for the highlight of the year at the Easter Fantasy Party which will be held in the Edith Hale House Friday evening, April 4," says the committee in charge of the affair.

There will be dancing to the music of Darrell Gifford and his orchestra and a master of ceremonies whose name will be kept secret until the night of the entertainment.

The fellows will have a chance to realize one of their greatest ambitions—a chance to show the fair sex what they think a snappy Easter bonnet should look like.

A door prize will be given to highlight the evening.

Riding Club Schedules Banquet, Horse Show

Dates for the two big events on the Riding Club social calendar—the annual Riding Club banquet and the annual Horse Show and Gymkhana—have been set for April 5 and May 2.

Ye Olde Farnie will be the scene of the banquet on April 5 where a dinner, a talk by Edward Dickinson and dancing afterwards is scheduled.

The annual horse show on May 2 will close the year's activities of the club. This popular event will be held at the Marsh Road Stables where horsemanship, games and jumping will compose the program.

This article is in correction of the article erroneously written last week.

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR

APRIL 2—4-5 P. M.

The Music Committee is sponsoring a "Music Memory" Contest. Students attending at this hour will be given blanks on which to list as they are played twenty themes from well known selections. The person identifying the most selections will be given an appropriate prize. Blanks will be scored and the prize will be presented at the Music Appreciation Hour on Wednesday, April 9, 4-5 P. M.

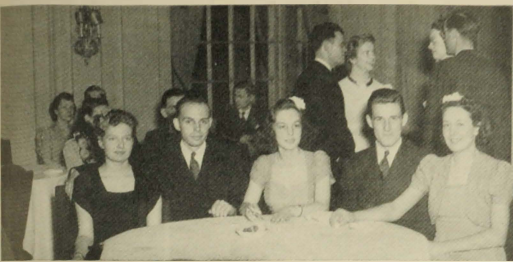


Photo by Rennell

Seated: Ann Gustin, Wesley Woodman, Nicky Sozzi, Mason Place and friend. Standing: Don Ryan, Wendy Curtis, friend and Bill Dellenbeck

Winners Picked In Legion Poster Contest

Edward Sangiacomo, Metro Bastuk, Charles Archer, Roy Kern and Henry McIver were the five winners in a preliminary contest to select posters that will welcome American Legionnaires to their state convention in Rochester this summer. The contest was staged in the Art School.

Five sketches were selected from the entries submitted by art students and finished posters will be made from them for the final competition to be held April 7. Prizes were awarded to the five semi-finalists and two winners will receive awards from the convention corporation of the Monroe County American Legion.

Judges were Ralph Avery, art instructor; William Newell, member of Lager Band Post; and Lyman Hart, member of Milton L. Lewis Post.

The New York State Legion Convention will be held here Aug. 14 through 16.

Defense Program Expansion Announced

Expansion of the defense program to include a special course in industrial supervision was announced Tuesday by Dr. Mark Ellingson.

Men holding supervisory positions in business or industry may enroll in the 10-weeks course to begin April 7 for training under a program mapped out by Evening School directors in collaboration with the training committee of the Industrial Management Council.

Fifteen groups of 20 men each can be accommodated in the course. Seven groups will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings and eight groups on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

More than 200 seniors and their guests dined and danced at the annual senior dinner dance last Saturday evening in the Mezzanine Ballroom of the Sagamore Hotel.

After dinner, dancing was held to the music of Darrel Gifford and his orchestra.

George Kupferschmid was chairman of the affair. Dick Eisenberg made orchestral and ticket arrangements; Betty Sears, menu; Johnny Bowlan and Dottie Holt, publicity. Aiding in the ticket sale were Betty Booden, Betty Sears, John Bowlan, Eleanor Brockmyre, Dick Eisenberg, Art Grabb, George Kupferschmid, Natalie Foster, Clayton Olney and Bill Dellenbeck.

Some of the prominent couples seen around the dinner table were Betty McDonald, in white chiffon, with Dick Eisenberg; Rosemary Doerr in aqua taffeta, with Julia Kubit; Betty Sears in a candy-striped skirt and white blouse with Wally Seawell; Eleanor Brockmyre in a white dinner blouse and black skirt with George Kupferschmid; and Dottie Holt in aqua net with Dick Maurer.

Seen chatting around the bandstand were Kay Hovey with Don Warren; Doris Gordon with Frank Kovarik; Gretchen McWilliams with James Tobin; Betty Booden with Paul Robinson; Marion Ann Robinson with Donald Beckley; Jean Adams with Charles Kastner; Mary Keenan with Johnny Bowlan and Frances Wolf with Harry Liedermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCullough and Donald K. Beckley were chaperones.

CAFETERIA NOTES

The purchasing class of the Institute Cafeteria visited Clapp's Baby Food factory Monday, March 24. The trip was under the supervision of Miss Gladys Long.

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Editorials

In our opinion, it was poor sportsmanship on the part of the girls who attended the Senior Dinner-Dance in street clothes last Saturday night. Their reason for doing this was not because they did not have the proper dress but because they wanted to be smart.

The majority of the girls were Retailing seniors who are supposed to know the proper clothing to wear but they proved their ignorance of wearing apparel at the dance. The dance was slated to be semi-formal, calling for dinner dresses for the girls and tuxedos or dark suits for the fellows. If that's the way the students wanted the dance, why not have made the dance just a sports' dance instead of a semi-formal. Wouldn't be surprised to see those Retailers in shorts at the Senior Ball.

Contribution will be accepted by the editor for the purchasing of etiquette books for these young women.

Let's have your opinions! Every student has his likes or dislikes and judges the Psimar according to them. However, we cannot tell what they are unless you make well known.

The editor of the Psimar invites letters from the students stating their likes and dislikes. We will publish as many of them as possible in the limited amount of space we have and will attempt to answer directly to the best of our ability the letters not published. Letters of this type would be of general interest to the student body as a whole.

No letters that are libelous or anonymous will be accepted. Please send your letters as soon as possible to the editor of the

Board of Directors Appoints New Member

Arthur H. Ingle, president of the Consolidated Machine Tool Corporation, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Institute earlier this week to fill the unexpired term of the late Carl F. Lomb.

While Ingle's appointment fills a vacancy on the Board created when Lomb died in January, 1939, the office of chairman, which Lomb held, is still unfilled according to President Mark Ellingson.

Long interested in technical education and industrial training of youth, Ingle was named by the executive committee of the Board at a session Monday afternoon.

Ingle, who resides at 2200 East Ave., is a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Rochester Club, Genesee Valley Club, Oak Hill Country Club and the Country Club of Rochester.

Psimar or make use of the Psimar box at the foot of the stairs to the Publishing and Printing Department.

Results of the Student Poll of Opinion has resulted in the loss of our Sweeping's editor and a change in the Dorm column. A column written by a different member of faculty weekly will be published commencing next week. We hope you'll like it.

If present ticket sales for the freshman party next Friday evening is any criterion of the success of the affair, it will probably be the outstanding class affair of the year.

Apologies for the erroneous story about the Riding Club banquet and horse show. A correct story is in this issue.

Letters

TO ANONYMOUS CRITIC:

Quite obviously, judging from your comments in last week's Psimar, you are laboring under a misapprehension regarding the "bridge situation" at Clark Union. Pinochle leads easily by ten to one over bridge in popularity, and there has never been a bridge club here, although requests for such a student organization have often been registered. On Thursday evenings many games, including bridge, are played, and many meetings held, as evidenced by the posted schedules, but now that spring outdoor activities may be indulged in, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, matinee dances, and Thursday announced games have been discontinued for the season. May we suggest that you come in and learn auction, contract, pinochle, hearts, or what have you? We'll attempt to teach you anything except bingo!

BRIDGE PLAYING MINORITY

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR

Rather than sitting in the halls during noon hours, let's have dancing in Eastman Assembly Hall.

It'll give us girls a chance to practice our dancing and to get better acquainted with the rest of the students. The girls in one department never get to know the fellows in the other departments unless we could have some school activity such as this.

Two years ago we had dancing in Eastman Assembly Hall during many noon hours and everyone had fun—why can't we do it again?

Let's find out what the rest of the students think about this by asking—Do you think we should have dancing in Eastman Hall at noon hours?—in the Psimar Poll of Student Opinion.

FOODS STUDENT

Ed. Note—One of the primary reasons for the establishment of Clark Union two years ago was to provide a place for recreation during the noon hour. It is not the fault of the administration if you don't take advantage of the Union.

Phi Sigma Phi Plans Spring Dinner Dance

Phi Sigma Phi will present its Annual Spring Dinner-Dance, this evening at the Oak Hill Country Club.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 P. M., and dancing will follow. Music will be by Bob Bruce.

Unionisms

Since March twenty-eight Seems near void of news, See below names of many Who Clark U. much do use.

- C's For Christakos, For Clabough and Chase; Collins, Crabtree, Costello Oft frequent the place.
- I. Is for Lugert, With wristlock not bad, For Lafferty, Lemperie, Lapham, and Ladd.
- A Is for Agan, Confirmed music fan, For Archer, and Austin Who aye gets her man.
- R Is for Reuter, For Ripple, and Rice, For Ross, Reiss, and Renner Whose holds well suffice.
- K's For Kovarik, "A bachelor at heart," For Kupferschmid, Kohlmeier, And Keymel so smart.
- U Is of Unger, For Ulrich and Utter, For Underwood who with Pictures does putter.
- N's For Nolan, Natale, And wise Nibbelink, For North, and Nazzaro, And N's who coke do drink.
- I Is for Inkley, Who carbo does learn, For Ingersoll, and Iwan Of mechanical turn.
- O's For O'Connor, O'Hara, O'Brien; Sure, 'n they for the Emerald Isle must be sighin'!
- N's For all Namesters, Short, medium or tall, For Neptune, Narcissus, Or Ne-an-der-thal.

ELLINGSONS HOLD THEATER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson held at theater party March 15, at their home on Clebourne Drive preceding the opening of "The Bat," sponsored by the Rotary Club of which Dr. Ellingson is president.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Ulp.

It seems that the more things a loafer should be doing, the happier he is.

“Dorm” News

Well, fellow students, here's some “Dorm” news. But—don't get me wrong—this is different! We have been reading a “Dorm” column—the girls' dorm—for a number of years and very seldom, if ever, do we hear what the boys are doing. To solve this extreme one-sided situation, one of our staff members decided to investigate. Here is what he found.

A great many of the men students are residing in the Central “Y” on Gibbs St., in fact, 14 Printers, 11 Photo-Techs, 5 Mechanicals, 2 Electricals, 2 Instrument Makers and 1 Chemical and 1 Retailer make their home there.

Here we find that the fellows take advantage of many of the recreational facilities offered at the “Y.” A gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables, library, soda fountain, cafeteria and meeting rooms are offered the residents.

Many of the fellows participate in the “Supper Club” activities. In the gymnasium on alternate Saturday nights we find a number of the boys at the “Y” Mixers—dancing. They take part in other varied activities during the week. The only day that there is very little to do at the “Y” is on Sunday, set aside by our Lord for prayer and rest. And do the boys rest!

The following Printers reside at the Central “Y”: Tom Andrews, Frank Kovarik, Julian Kubit, Jack LaFerty, Bernard Martin, Albert Meaker, Henry Pape, Bion Paver, John Person, Robert Ripple, Louis Ruiz, Ross Townsend, and John Whitman.

Photo-Techs are: Harold Atkins, Sydney Cox, Paul Davis, Robert Eldridge, Duane Gould, Jack Hooker, LeRoy Miner, William Sidney, James Snow, Robert Wilson, and Jim Underwood.

The other departments have the following residents: Grant Ardell, Richard Ardell, Harvey Dudley, James Gordon, Emrys Jennings, George Lyons, Matthew Meath, H. G. Murray, Henry Seager, Douglas Synth, Lloyd Swanson, Carlton Straub, Robert Wade, and Charles Walker.

“Each man owes it to himself to look sharply three ways, (1) to his present job to do it well, (2) to the training of someone to take his place, and (3) to the understanding of the next step above him in the promotional ladder.”

“DORMITES” by JIM STEG



“Dick's waiting for you in the smoking room and Don phoned saying he'll come at eight.”

SWEEPINGS

Dear Snoop,

Sunday was so warm that everyone had spring fever, including Snoop, 'cause she didn't see Eddie Sloman kiss Marilyn Smith good-bye. And he did!

Seen at the senior dinner dance: Eleanor Brockmyre spinning gravy on her dress, Eddie Sloman straddling his chair, Russell Brostedt throwing rolls around, Paul Robinson spilling water while passing the olives and Warren Davis doing the rumba and conga and doing a good job of it.

“Cozy” Coe is anxiously awaiting the Easter recess when her “one and only” in Alabama will probably be home on furlough. Meanwhile, she travels to Buffalo with Bob O'Connell. Nice car!

Things were in a mixup Saturday night when Tom Mitchell came to see Nicky Sozzi and she was at the dinner dance with Woody.

Bob “Eversharp” Marshall took Charlie Bodine's girlfriend to the Collegiate Club Friday eve while Charlie sat in Foran's and twiddled his thumbs.

Loren Spero suffered a setback when Nan Riess wrote and told him she wasn't going to return last Saturday as was previously scheduled.

Louise Emes should buy a compass for Bud's car. They went riding last Saturday evening and got lost, or did they?

Verge Zetterlind and Ann Gustin, Ann Gustin and Don Johns, and Verge Zetterlind and Ann Gustin again. Let's make up our mind, Ann.

Clarice Fuller is wearing a right purty ring on her “third finger, left hand” since last Tuesday.

Jerry Rollins says he's not going steady, but he just doesn't date anyone when Rita isn't here. Maybe in his case, separation makes the heart grow fonder.

“Satchel-foot” Ryan was seen tripping the light fantastic at the Nine-Ten Club last Saturday night with “Kitchie Koo,” alias Virginia “Twinkle Toes” Kitchen. Must be they weren't satisfied with the dinner dance.

So, unless Rochester weather gets the best of it, Spring is really here and we'll be seeing you gals—and you guys—on the campus. That's no threat, it's a date. 'Bye now—

Jojo

GIRL'S SPORTS CALENDAR	
Tennis	... Mondays, 4:15 - 5:30
Riding	... Thursdays, 7:00 p. m.
Golf	... Starts March 26

Student Council And Fencers Dig Into Pockets; Season Extended To June

Through the cooperation of all the members of the Fencing Club and the help of the Student Council, Mr. Harold Florescu will continue to coach until the end of the school year.

The Student Council generously offered the group a dollar for every dollar they could raise. Money thus obtained will be sufficient to carry the group through until the latter part of May.

The Fencing Club may lose the services of Mr. Florescu next year for their coach may be drafted into the army. Mr. Florescu has been before the district draft board. Being quite versatile in all types of athletics, Florescu is definitely needed for physical education work in the army the board claims.

If he is able to be back next year he hopes to organize a traveling squad and to challenge the various well known college teams.

Anyone who works for money alone is really very poorly paid.

Fairer Representation To Be Basis of Student Association Constitution Revise

The proposed revision of the Constitution of the Student Association was the main topic of discussion at last week's meeting of the Student Council.

The Student Council appointed a sub-committee to plan the proposed revision. According to Alfred Davis, faculty advisor to the Council, this revision will allow more students to be members of the Council making it a fairer representation of the Student Association and it will also allow for more sub-committees to be appointed. The sub-committees would meet on alternate Tuesdays and would share the duties of the council and lighten the work for individual members.

In answer to cries from critics, the Council is making plans to enlarge the program of Clark Union. In the near future a definite program of activities and amusements will be offered non-bridge playing students.

Library Lists New Volumes

Many more volumes of both technical and fictional books have been added to the Institute library during the past month.

Following is partial list of the new volumes.

Organic Analysis—Clarke
Let's Read a Book—Fratt
Fashion Drawing—Dolan
American Figureheads—Pinchney
Workbook for Accounting and Food Control—Radell
The Photographic Process—Mack and Mortin
Background for College Teaching—Cole
Verdict of Twelve—Postgate
General Psychology—Cattell
Printing of Today—Simon
Art in Everyday Life—Goldstein
California and the West—Weston
Oliver Wiswell—Roberts
The Survivor—Parry
Humans and the Social Order—Thorndike
Man With No Face—Armstrong
Practical Thinking—Well
Why Whom the Bell Tolls—Hemingway
English in Engineering Usage—Howell
Come Wind, Come Weather—Dumaurier
Living Musicians—Ewen
Modern Art—Craven
Stereotyping—Kubler
Retailing—Brisco
Victory—Conrad
Illustrative Photography—Williams
Adolescent Personality—Blos
Story of Cookery—Sampey
Silver in Industry—Addicks
Introductory Foods—Hughes
Modern Newspaper—Allen
Lithographers' Manual—Soderstrom
My Name is Aron—Sarryan
Story of Meat—Himan
Entertaining is Fun—Draper
Color Notations—Munsell
Industrial Design—VanDoren
Random Harvest—Hilton
England's Hour—Brittain
Printing Inks—Ellis
Art of Color and Design—Graves
Making Type Work—Sherbow
Lettering—Smith
Preschool Problems and Answers—Hoch
What Part's Prologue—Gilson
How to Make Good in College—Hamrick
Human Machine—Bridgman
Steamboat Days—Dayton
Caravan—Seago
Born in Paradise—Von Tempsky

Alpha Psi Has "Penny Party" Tonight

Tonight the Alpha Psi sorority girls are holding a "Penny Party" at the home of Bernice Goldstein. Games of chance at the fabulous sum of one cent will be played.

The feature attraction of the evening will be the palm reader, Mrs. Rose Wollman, who is well known for her ability to read character and the future in the complicated lines of the hand.

The gold of any company is its list of present customers.

The Jam Pot

Clark Union's stock of swing got hot this week by the arrival of six new sides. A real groover is the "Drummer Boy" by—you guessed it—Gene Krupa whose percussion machine-gunning is accompanied by Irene Daye's torrid vocal. On the other side, the Krupa combo slows down to the currently danceable ballad "Looking for Yesterday" featuring Howard Du Lany.

Charlie Barnet takes you away with his mellow original "Tappin' at the Tappa," and flips over to his classic "Comanche War Dance." This latter juke rivals some of Krupa's work by devoting the first third of the side to a drum jungle solo that's out of this world.

We also have the hit of the moment "Oh, Look at Me Now." Of course Tommy Dorsey swings through this "Fame and Fortune" winner, and completes the story with "You Might Have Belonged To Another" which catalogs as a smoothie. Well all reet.

Dr. Jarvie Speaks To Economics Students

Dr. Lawrence Jarvie spoke to the economics students on "What the American Home Contributes to Democracy" on March 20.

The family, said Dr. Jarvie, is the place where democracy should work at its best. Any problem which arises must be solved with the interest of the whole family in mind, and anyone living in a family with one automobile and four licensed drivers knows this. If democracy is not practiced in the home, the result is apt to be a family of undemocratic citizens.

Asked whether the government should subsidize families by paying bonuses for children, Dr. Jarvie replied that the parents would not be able to bring up their children entirely as they wished. This could be either good or bad. His opinion on birth control was that it was greatly to be preferred to an unwanted child.

Noted Brown & Sharpe Representative Speaks To M. S. A.

Speaking to the present and past members of the Mechanical Students Association and representatives of a number of industrial firms on the night of Wednesday, March 19, Mr. L. D. Spense, of the Brown & Sharpe Corp., with the aid of slides gave a very interesting lecture on automatic screw machines and their importance to the defense program of the United States.

Spense faced quite a problem while making his talk and demonstration for he was speaking both to students and men experienced in that line, but managed to please everyone.

The speaker described and explained the construction and operation of the automatic screw machines. A part of the talk he devoted to the various manufacturing problems that have been solved through the use of these machines.

After the lecture the speaker answered many questions brought up by members of his mixed audience. Mr. Spense also told the students that a shortage of good operators exists and thereby gave them an incentive to work harder.

Spense is well known nationally and internationally having traveled abroad introducing machines of the Brown & Sharpe Corp. to many foreign countries and advising them on their production problems.

Visit Syracuse

Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, Retailing Department counselor, and Horace Koch, Retailing instructor, went to Syracuse Tuesday, March 25, to visit the students who are employed there and to check on the opportunities of employment for students.

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All Defense Course Graduates Employed

All of the men whose intensive machine shop training formally ended last Saturday are employed in defense industries, Burton Stratton, head of the Evening School, revealed earlier this week.

Nearly half of the 64 men in the 10-week course were employed earlier than last week.

A new group of 20 men began training in the all-night course Monday to augment the 35 other new students who were admitted earlier as vacancies arose.

Evening School Offers Course To Train Inspectors

A course was recently offered in the Institute's evening school for training mechanical inspectors. Classes are composed of six sections of fifteen students each under the supervision of Sherman Hagberg of the Institute faculty and are taught by Frank Brooks from the Camera Works Division of Eastman Kodak Company. Additional instructors will be secured to assist in teaching.

Oh, Boy, It's Swell!



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