

Seniors Receive Citation Awards; Speakers Stress Nation's Needs

Speaking on the subject of "Why I Am An American" and pleading for a return to a more basic Americanism—to the ideals for which our forefathers gave their blood, sweat and toil, Dr. Peter Marshall, D. D., of Washington, D. C., gave the graduating class a great deal of food for thought in his convocation address.

Dr. Marshall declared that American youth must be as much in love with the American way of life as the Nazi youth is with Hitler. He told the senior class that there is much in the United States that is wrong, but there is much that is noble, fine and pure. There is much that is well worth the price to preserve it.

James E. Gleason, new chairman of the Board of Directors of the Institute presented citation certificates to the 271 students who have completed courses in ten occupational fields.

Spring and coming summer bring again with all its warmth and sunshine a bike hike on the social calendar of the Institute, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, May 24.

The bike hike will take place at its usual stamping grounds—Genesee Valley Park at Pavilion No. 2.

This bike hike will close the season of all social functions for the year. Everyone is invited to come out and have a little fun and everyone is guaranteed to have a good time.

Gleason told the graduating class "that the country needs just the kind of training you have and that you are starting your careers at a time of national emergency."

The Rev. Murray Alexander Cayley delivered the invocation and the Rev. William Samuel Meyer gave the benediction.

The exercises were brought to close with the singing of the Institutional Alma Mater and the recessional to which the graduating class marched out of the church.

During the exercises the audience and the seniors also sang "America, The Beautiful."

Following the Convocation exercises, students, alumni and guests visited the various departments of the Institute and toured the laboratories, shops and classrooms. There were exhibits of the art work of Art students, work of photography students and work of the publishing and printing students.



McFarland Twin, Eleanor Brockmyre, McFarland Twin

Photo by Wiggel

Seniors Dance and Frolic at Ball; Chose Eleanor Brockmyre as Queen

More than 250 couples danced last Friday night at the Collegiate Club in the Masonic Temple, making the Senior Ball a great success. Highlighted by the choosing of their queen of the ball—blond Eleanor Brockmyre, of Canandaigua and a resident of the Dormitory—and the novelties of the orchestra and individual members of the troupe, the predictions of everyone were surpassed.

The large, spacious dance floor was decorated with branches and leaves. The band stand was also decorated and the whole atmosphere suggested the freshness of spring.

The McFarland twins—George and Arthur, their famous trio—the Norton sisters, Dorothy, Betty and Grace provided the entertainment which has made this band one of the most talked about in the United States. The McFarland Twins played both swing and sweet music, interspersed with waltzes, rumbas and the conga, making the evening most enjoyable to everyone.

At approximately 11:30 the chairman of the ball, James Tobin, asked Dr. Mark Ellingson to crown the queen of the ball. After a short address that kept everyone

on their toes to hear the name of the queen, Dr. Ellingson announced the winner of the contest as Eleanor Brockmyre, artist, who is finishing her course during the evening, having secured employment in the advertising department of the Times-Union. She was chosen by popular vote of those attending the dance.

The ballets were counted by Jim Tobin, Dr. Warren Davis, Ray Hobson and John Bowllan. The grand march was led by the McFarland Twins, followed by the Queen and her four attendants: Betty Booden, Betty Sears, Marilyn Smith and Jane Hathaway. Each contestant received a souvenir bracelet.

The committee was as follows: Martha Lapham, tickets; Dick Eisenberg, orchestra, and John Bowllan, publicity. Thanks are extended to those who helped in the sale of tickets, in the making of posters, etc.

The latest in finals was held by C. R. VanDusen for his conversational speaking class at Michigan State College last semester. The students studied for a Christmas party at which they would have a chance to put into actual practice what they learned in class.

Last Bike Hike Tomorrow At Genesee Valley Park

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Airplane Motor Given to Mechanical Department

An experimental 16-cylinder rotary airplane engine was recently donated to the Mechanical Department by Mr. H. L. Trebert of Canandaigua, N. Y. The engine was built a number of years ago and has been kept in storage. Its value to the department is to illustrate the general principles of the rotary type of engine in which the cylinders revolve around what would be the crankshaft.

Miss Hogadone Elected To Head Zonta Post

Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, supervisor of the Retailing Department is the new president of the Rochester Chapter of the Zontians—a nationwide organization of business and professional women executives. She was elected to that position by the board of directors.

Miss Hogadone will attend the national convention of the organization in Memphis, Tenn., this summer.

Librarians Visit Institute

Two hundred librarians of Western New York visited the Institute Wednesday afternoon and toured the School of Applied Arts and the Department of Publishing and Printing.

They heard Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, speak on the educational work of the Institute. A tea was held in the Bevier Building.

The librarians were here in Rochester for a one day session as guests of the Rochester Public Library. The session is a project sponsored by the division of adult education of the State Education Department.

PSIMAR STAFF

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STANLEY KELLER—Editor-in-Chief

JULIAN S. KUBIT—Rewrite

BRUCE CRAWFORD—General News

VIRGIL ZETTERLIND—Photography

SHIRLEY DOERSAM—General Home Economics Department, Food Administration

RUSSELL BROSTEDT and ROBERT ALDINGER—Mechanical Students Association

DOTTIE HOLT—Residence Hall

LYLE BRIGGS—Student Council

JOHN NORTH—Sports

SARAH PENN—Retailing Department, Mechanical Department, Cafeteria, Sports

BETTY SEARS—Sororities

JAMES STEG—Cartoons

JOHN WHITMAN—Business Manager

AVERY PIERSONS—Circulation Manager

FRANK DEWITT—Faculty Adviser

Student Council Briefs

Tuesday, May 13, 1941

An organization chart of all committees of the Student Council, all budgeted activities and other groups has been drawn up by the Council. The chart was officially adopted by the members of the Council. A resolution was passed that a master copy of the chart be drawn up, and copies made available to all students.

Harry Willard Buss and James Armand Beckwith, both Electrical freshmen, will be in charge of cheer leading at the basketball games next season. Clarence E. Tuites, instructor in the Electrical Department, has been named faculty advisor to the cheer leaders squad.

Mrs. Jeane Syme To Leave Faculty

Mrs. Jeane S. Syme, instructor in the Food Administration Department, will leave the Institute at the close of her duties this year to join her husband in Anniston, Alabama, who is director of community recreation activities in a large army camp operating under the defense training program.

Mrs. Syme's place will be taken by Miss Esther M. Boyer of Harvey, Illinois. Miss Boyer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, with additional study at the University of Wisconsin. She has had experience both in teaching and in commercial food management.

The University of Texas library waived a \$750 fine on an overdue book. They were glad to get it back—after forty years.

If you can do it, the best way to handle your obligations is to pay 'em.

Art School Holds Sketch Trip

The School of Applied Art held its annual spring sketch trip on May 20 at Powder Mill Park. The purpose of the trip was to give the students experience in working out of doors in various mediums. Each student chose his own spot to develop his picture or sketch. All students met in the North Cabin for lunch.

Assisting Wanda Mary Daetsch as chairman of the committee for food and supplies were: Janet Perry and Dorothy Sutfin, seniors; Rita Fox and Sara Penn, juniors; and Margaret Taylor and Jeanne DeVolder, freshmen.

Metro Bastuk was chairman of the transportation committee, which included Henry McIver, junior, and William Jacob, freshman. The collections committee consisted of Richard Van Dongen, senior; Ross Baglio, junior; and Kay Draper, freshman.

Student Exhibition Opens At Bevier

The forty-ninth Annual Exhibition of Student Work opened May 17 in the Bevier Gallery. Examples of every student's work appear in the exhibition. Work in design, advertising illustration, composition, layout, fashion illustration, life drawing, sketching, modeling, oil painting, and water color is represented.

Secretarial Staff Employee Becomes Bride May 31

Miss Clara Wallace of the Institute secretarial staff will be married to John H. Braman next Saturday, May 31. The ceremony will be held at the Methodist Church at 1 o'clock. Miss Wallace plans to continue to work at the Institute.

Senior Ball Fashion Notes

Style-minded Senior Ball-goers noticed that summer formals had officially made their 1941 debut, and those with sharp eyes could see Dame Fashion dancing about everywhere.

Pique prints, cottons, and silk jerseys led the parade of fashion. Wanda Mary Daetsch, escorted by Charles Archer, chose a wine and white pique print. Jean Adams, escorted by Charles Kastner, wore navy and white pique. Dorothy Holt, accompanied by Richard Maurer, wore white dimity.

Rosalie Canapa, escorted by Donald Norris, chose white jersey with a wine print. Barbara Coe, accompanied by Sam Rankin, wore a flowered pique print. Ruth Siebert, escorted by Alfred Knebel, wore a light blue jersey formal.

Helen Damras, escorted by Darwin Allison, chose a fruited cotton formal. Bee Kemp, escorted by Frank Taylor, wore a red and white pique. Mary Stavalore, escorted by James Pulvino, wore a blue formal. Dorothy Thomsen, escorted by Bruce Smart, wore a light rose chiffon gown, while Mary McClune, escorted by Eugene Brower, chose a light blue chiffon gown.

Dorothy Fearnley, accompanied by John Love, wore light blue silk jersey. Dixie Smith, escorted by Scott Matthews, chose a red and white striped jersey. Jean Schaeffer, escorted by King Fleek, wore white silk jersey.

Shirley Patterson, accompanied by Herbert Williamson, wore a printed seersucker formal. Jean Randall, accompanied by William Dickson, chose white pique formal.

Several girls chose a combination of materials and colors. Joselyn Woodard, accompanied by Craig Parker, wore a white marquisette skirt with a powder blue jersey top. Helen Gould, accompanied by William Bos, chose a white organdy skirt with a black jersey blouse. Janet Roberts, escorted by Robert Burke, chose a striped seersucker skirt with a white dimity blouse.

Seniors Present Adviser With Tennis Racquet

At a Senior meeting held Tuesday night Dr. Warren Davis was presented a tennis racquet by the Senior Class. It was given in appreciation of his fine cooperation and excellent advice as faculty adviser to the class of '41 for the past three years.

The best wishes and warm thanks of the Seniors go with this gift to their popular and ever available adviser.

Delta Omicron Elect Officers Plan Weekend to Canada

Delta Omicron Sorority will have its final meeting of the year next Monday, May 26. Plans for a big week-end in Norland, Canada will be discussed.

The committee in charge of the affair states that the majority of the girls are planning to attend and everyone is looking forward to surpassing any records of good times for any Delta Omicron function.

Next year's officers are: president, Harriett Thayer; vice president, Wilma Steffer; secretary, Jane Lanctot; treasurer, Ann Griffith; social chairman, Rose Bordonaro; property manager, Doris Kent; intersorority members, Marion Jameson and Alice Silcox.

Intersorority Council Elects Officers

Last Monday, May 19, the members of the Intersorority Council held an election of officers for the coming school year.

Harriett Thayer of Delta Omicron was elected President of the Intersorority Council; Eleanor Denford, of Phi Upsilon Phi, vice president; Dorothy Prudon, of Sigma Kappa Delta, secretary; and Mildred Keubler, of Alpha Psi treasurer.

Glady Long To Be Dietitian At Camp Wendy

Miss Gladys Long, assistant director of the cafeteria, is taking a position as camp dietitian at Camp Wendy at Walkill, New York, in the Catskills, this summer, to extend her experience.

Notice to Seniors

This is to advise you that the splendid success of your Senior Ball last Friday night was due to the efforts of an efficient and hard working committee. I would like to personally thank them for their fine cooperation and work.

The committee consisting of Martha Lapham, Helen Stoddard, Richard Eisenberg, John Bowlan, Betty Booden, George Kupfer-schmid, and Betty Sears worked for several weeks perfecting the plans for the Ball.

Many others, not officially on the committee, also helped us greatly. We are particularly indebted to the Psimar staff and to Mrs. Florence Irving for the publicity ever given a social function of the class of '41.

James Tobin
General Chairman

UNIONISMS

All M. I. will miss the Psimar with its news of the week to come. This is the last issue for the current year, it is said, and many have been the expressions of appreciation for its fine contribution to Institute life.

Whether or not you like statistics, kindly take cognizance of a few facts about Clark Union from the opening, September 9, 1940, to May 30, 1941. See Below.

Hundreds came in last Saturday following Convocation to circumnavigate the surroundings, including the Music Room, where Milton McCullough was in charge of an outstanding musical program. When the guests said on leaving, "Goodbye, for another year," they usually added, "You are lucky people to have that grand Carnegie set." John Bowllan, who introduced each visitor to the hostesses, invariably agreed to their comments about the gift of music.

During the time specified above the Union has been open 197 days. During the congested winter months, and during the six Open House occasions the numbers visiting have greatly augmented the numbers that regularly play games and attend meetings here. Agreeing conservatively on an average of 250 each day, there is a total of 49,250 who have made use of Clark Union up to now.

Although he did not have time to play his favorite game of chess, Ralph Downen, M. I. '41, looking right aeronautical in uniform, did have a few minutes last week to make us feel that we were a part of national defense, as he told with enthusiasm of his assignments at Mitchell Field. Both Ralph, and his classmate, Robert Kafka, are lined up with Flight B, First Photographic Squadron.

Ellingson Will Attend Rotary Convention

This summer Dr. Mark Ellingson, as president of the Rochester Rotary Club, will attend the Rotary Club Convention to be held in Denver, Colorado, from June 16 to 20.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellingson then hope to take a 10-day vacation in Colorado before returning to work at the Institute. Perhaps next fall we will see one of the trout he caught mounted on the office wall.

Here are the number of meetings held in the various rooms, and this means meetings, and has nothing to do with recreation:

- Room 1—205
- Room 2—74
- Room 3—47
- Room 4—103
- Council Room—61
- Lounges—36

Total—526

If all the lads keep feeding the scrawny squirrel that has adopted as its home the horse chestnut between the Union and Senior House, said furry skiousous should soon be sufficiently obese to attract Peter, the cat, who now and then investigates the premises.

An average of 120 nickels are used here in change each week, making a nice little collection of 4080 Buffalo-Indians exchanged at the desk.

Oswald Button, who has been appointed by the Student Council as the sixth member of the House Committee, will look after details of the dedication, a week from Thursday.

Twenty records make an hour's phonograph run. The committee estimates that the gameroom machine has been going at least five hours per diem. And that means that somebody has listened to 19,700 discs.

Drapes and curtains will go down any day now for their annual trek to the cleaner. And the davenport's must be repaired. In fact, spring cleaning is at hand, with all house property put away for the summer.

So until the autumn edition of the Psimar, it's good luck, happy landing, and ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

Lois Terk To Study At Teacher's College

Miss Lois R. Terk, instructor in Hospital Dietetics, plans to return to Teacher's College, Columbia, this summer to complete her work for her master's degree.

**Louie's
TAILOR SHOP**
Cleaning and Pressing
98 Plymouth Avenue S.

"DORMITES"

by JIM STEG



"How did I ever collect all this stuff?"

RUDNER DRUG CO.

LIGHT LUNCHES
TOILET ARTICLES
KODAK SUPPLIES
DRUGS

DISCOUNT ON KODAK SUPPLIES TO STUDENTS

FRIENDLY SERVICE

94 Plymouth Avenue South
(Corner Spring)

Oh, Boy, It's Swell!



Student Specials

20c - 25c - 30c

NO WAITING

Terminal Restaurant
152 Broad Street

Purchase Supplies At MECHANICS INSTITUTE STORE

Oil and Water Color Paints
Paper and Mounts of All Kinds
Automatic and Drafting Pencils
Jewelry

Alumni Dinner-Dance Crowds Oak Hill; Seniors Join Ranks of Association

The annual Alumni Dinner-Dance, held last Saturday, May 17, at the Oak Hill Country Club drew more than 600 Institute graduates and their guests.

The board of directors of the graduating class were guests of the alumni at their annual reunion.

The gala event began at 7:30 in the evening with a banquet. At the speakers table were seated Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. John Pike, Mr. and Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halbleib, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cala, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayner, Miss Katherine Spink and John Arnold.

After the dinner, a short program of brief addresses followed. The speeches over, the merry makers adjourned to the lounges while the floor was cleared for dancing.

Frank Skultedy's orchestra provided the music for dancing and during the dinner. Sweet and swing rhythms, waltzes, rumbas, tangos and the conga had everyone dancing to his heart's content until 2 o'clock in the morning. After midnight a huge barrage of balloons was let down on the dancers.

Mrs. Edward DeBisschop and Winfield Van Horn were co-chairmen of the reception committee.

Mr. Charles Cala was elected president of the Alumni Association to succeed Mr. Richard Browne.

Many notable alumni were present.

Carmela Constanzo Wins Willisie Prize

Miss Carmela Constanzo, senior art student, won the Willisie water color prize of \$20 given every year to the best painting. Her water color painting depicted a basket of onions, potatoes and a paring knife in the foreground.

The contest was open to everyone in the art school—seniors, juniors and freshmen.

Armand LaMay, senior, won second prize with his painting of a basket of panases in the process of being put into the earth.

During the 1939-40 school year the Massachusetts Institute of Technology disbursed over \$200,000 in scholarships and student loans.

Tasks requiring mental activity, the hardest part is getting started.

Students See Movies On Wonders of Chemistry

Two motion pictures were shown to students of the Institute Tuesday afternoon, May 20, after school hours. They were the "Wonderland of Chemistry" and a motion picture on neoprene, a synthetic that may in time take the place of rubber.

This timely film shows how neoprene is made, explains its chemical formula by means of animated cartoons, shows interesting tests of the material, and pictures hundreds of applications of products made from it.

The material itself, made from coal, limestone, salt and water, can be used wherever rubber is used, but has the additional advantage of being resistant to cracking from sunlight, ozone and aging. It will not swell or deteriorate rapidly from contact with most vegetable and mineral oils and chemicals, nor will it soften or harden appreciably when exposed to high temperatures. In addition, neoprene will not support combustion.

Products made from this material are being used in the home, in service industries and in all producing industries. These products include gloves for doctors, the housewife, the chemist and the industrial worker; hose of all types; shoe soles and heels, and boots; transmission and conveyor belting; sink and stove mats; sink strainers; protective clothing and aprons; gaskets, seals and packing; dish scrapers; sheeting; printers rollers; pistons and valves; tubing; printing plates and blankets; packers, ram packings, cups and other oil industry products.

Printers Hear Publisher Of Prize-Winning Paper

The students of the Department of Publishing and Printing heard Mr. Peter Dragon, publisher of the Albion Advertiser, speak on problems that have confronted many publishers of country weeklies during a Technical Problems session on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Dragon explained the typography and make-up of the Albion Advertiser and the policies of his paper. The Albion Advertiser has won many prizes for typography in nationwide newspaper contests.

He who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour

Art School and Mechanicals Lead Softball League

The Art School and Mechanical Department softball teams are both leading in Interdepartmental Softball League competition. However, with two-thirds of the season yet to go, anything can happen, and usually does.

Scores and official standings as released by faculty advisor, C. E. Tuites, based on games played before last Monday, are as follows:

Softball League Standings			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Art School	2	0	1.000
Mechanical	2	0	1.000
Electrical	1	1	.500
Chemical	1	1	.500
Photo-Tech	0	2	.000
Printing	0	2	.000

Scores

Tuesday, May 6—Art School, 15; Photo-Techs, 3.

Wednesday, May 7—Electrical, 19; Chemical, 11.

Monday, May 12—Mechanical, 30; Printing, 4.

Tuesday, May 13—Art School, 10; Electrical, 5.

Wednesday, May 14—Mechanical, 14; Photo-Tech, 1.

Thursday, May 15—Chemical, 20; Printing, 19.

This week's games were scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, May 20—Mechanical vs. Art School.

Wednesday, May 21—Electrical vs. Printing.

Thursday, May 22—Chemical vs. Photo-Tech.

Games scheduled for next week are:

Monday, May 26—Art School vs. Chemical.

Here we are at the end of another season for the Psimar. The editor notes proudly that compared to a mere 30 issues last year, we have published 32. We hope we have served our public faithfully if not always regularly. We had vigorous now and again of two-colored issues of the Psimar, eight-page issues, and in general, just more issues. Well, next year. . . .

Printing Secretary Weds Graduate Tomorrow

Miss Ariene Kesel, secretary of the Publishing and Printing Department, will become the bride of James J. Miller, Institute graduate tomorrow morning in St. Michael's Church at 10 o'clock.

The bridegroom-to-be graduated from the Electrical Department and is now employed with the Rochester Products Division of General Motors.

Miss Kesel will continue her position with the Publishing and Printing Department after her marriage.

Tuesday, May 27—Electrical vs. Mechanical.

Wednesday, May 28—Photo-Tech vs. Printing.

The seven inning contests are held at Genesee Valley Park and start at 4:15 p. m. It is hoped that arrangements will be made for a game between the league champions and a faculty team on Monday, June 9, the last week of school.

Fashions For Single Gentlemen

Since considerable interest in correct apparel for women has been evinced recently, the following suggestions from the Rochester Telegraph (forerunner of the Gannett papers), July 18, 1918, entitled "Fashions for Gentlemen," may be of value:

"HAT: Of black or white beaver, brim half an inch wide—change, a hat of white straw or chip, brim six inches wide; green or black ribbon. Hat must cock up behind and incline a little over the right or left eye—this must depend on which side of the street the gentleman walks.

"COAT: Any color but drab, made to button close up to the chin, buttons any shape but round; cape of velvet, without any regard to color, and cut low in the neck. No pockets, sleeves long enough to hide the fingers.

"VEST: White or black, two inches longer than the coat, to

show a strip in front, when the coat is buttoned; collar shallow to show cravat.

"CRAVAT: Four or six, one over the other according to the heat of the day; stiff, white cambric or black-silk, drawn tight and knot on lower edge.

"PANTALOONS: Cossack or meal-sack cut, to reach within eight inches of the ankle. Color, brown or blue, to hang in graceful folds about the hips.

"BOOTS: Short and laced before, heels four inches high, shot with steel, and tapering to a point to give firmness to the step.

"WATCH CHAIN: Gold if possible, if not, black ribbon or braided hair.

"WATCH: Of no consequence. "When a young man is equipped as above, he must wear long hair, whisked up before in points, curled a little at the ear locks, and hanging down in long bundles behind."