

The Student Council held its second meeting of the school year, Tuesday. Plans for the "B" Block dance, to be held Friday, Oct. 10, were discussed and voted upon. The expenses of this get-together dance as in the past, are paid for by the Student Association. Now you know where part of that \$15.00 which you had to pay not so long ago has gone.

As you may or may not know, the Student Association is an organization to which every member of Student body belongs. Each one of you pays \$15.00 to belong to this association, and it is easy to see that all those \$15.00 amount to a large sum of money. For this reason a Student Council is formed of representatives from each of the Institute's departments to take charge of this money. There is also a faculty adviser, whose thankless job it is to see that the council members are not driving Packard convertible coupes and that the whole Student Association gets the benefit of this money. Newly appointed faculty adviser this year is Donald K. Beckley of the Retailing Department.

This year, since the Institute's enrollment is somewhat smaller than last year, there is less money for Student Association activities, and, as a result, the Council has had to request that these activities cut their budgets.

The Council has tried to do this wisely, making larger cuts in the budgets of those organizations not patronized by many of the students, lesser cuts in the budgets of others and, as in the case of Clark Union, making no cuts at all.

Any organization, however, which feels it has been unjustly treated may of course let its feelings be known to the Council. The Council, although hardly overjoyed with the prospect of a complaint, is perfectly willing to listen to it. Any organization which feels that with out undue difficulty it can shorten its budget it is urged to do so. This doesn't mean that your club's treasurer need lose a good night's sleep; on the other hand, he needn't take a financial nap when you plan to have your annual clam bake on the Sagamore Roof Garden.

Because of complaints last year from several of the student body, the Council hopes this year to have more complete and more numerous reports in the Psimar of what it is doing. This article is the first of these, and hereafter you can expect one every two weeks.

WEEKEND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



Bike Hike — Intersorority Tea — Dorm Picnic —
Sorority Dance — Dorm-Faculty Tea

Students Tie Alumni In Tennis Meet

The Institute tennis team played the Alumni tennis team on the Institute courts Saturday, September 27. With the M. I. players winning three out of four single matches and losing both double matches, the meet was a tie at the score of 3-3.

Harry "Hunk" Anderson of the M. I. squad defeated Bill Nichols 8-6, 6-8, 6-2. Henry "Hank" McIver beat Hans Rebschke of the Alumni team in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Irving Crawford also added a point to the Institute score by winning over Bill Wilkinson 6-4, 6-2. Ray O'Connor of the alumni came up from behind to defeat Dick Morse 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In the doubles, Bill Nichols and Bill Wilkinson of the alumni defeated Cliff Bull and Bob Renner 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Ray O'Connor and Hans Rebschke, also of the opposing team, won over Dick Morse and Hank McIver of the Institute team, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Flash!

Individual photographs are now being taken for the new 1942 Ramikin. This year, juniors—as well as seniors—will have individual pictures. Students are being contacted personally for appointments.

The charge is \$1.50, and promptness for sittings is urged.

Original Illustrations Shown at Bevier

Such well-known illustrators as Norman Rockwell, Mario Cooper, Dean Cornwall, Walter Biggs, and Mead Schaeffer, will be represented in the Bevier Gallery's new exhibition which opens next Monday. Fourteen original illustrations will be accompanied by more preliminary sketches, studies, and reproductions, than have ever appeared before in a Bevier exhibit.

The traveling exhibition, under the auspices of the Society of Illustrators of New York city, will continue through October 24. Students and faculty are always welcome.

"B" BLOCK STUDENTS WANTED FOR BAND

All "B" block students interested in joining the R. A. M. I. band are urged to come to rehearsal on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., in the gym. At last week's rehearsal William Popowych, director, was well impressed with the spirit shown by the members. He expressed his hope for a more successful season this year than last, indicating that there is better material with which to work.

Band members have the use of a practice room in Clark Union on Thursday evenings. It is probable that this room will become the scene of many "jam sessions."

Bill Torporcer Appointed to Fill Vacancy

A loyal friend and adviser of scores of students, Mrs. Caroline W. Thomason has resigned as counselor of Clark Union.

Mrs. Thomason, who is giving up her varied duties at the student recreation center, has been counselor of the Union since it was opened in 1938 and has devoted many hours to student activities. She has long felt that the heavy

Student Council Pays Tribute

Speaking for the student body, I should like to publicly compliment Mrs. Thomason on her handling of the Institute's student union from its start in October, 1939, through two years of development, to the popular position it now holds.

Success in counseling such a project requires many attributes including the ability to manage an unending stream of details. The success of Mrs. Thomason as Counselor is illustrated by Clark Union's role of center for most student leisure activity.

The students of the Institute express their appreciation for her fine service, regret that she cannot continue, and wish her success in the future.

LYLE BRIGGS, President
Student Association

load involved was one which she did not wish to carry permanently.

Her successor will be William C. Torporcer, tennis coach and former city tennis champion, who is widely known in Rochester and vicinity. His appointment to this full-time position was announced by Lyle Briggs, acting president of the Student Council.

In addition to her regular duties at Clark Union, Mrs. Thomason took an active part in daily bridge games, served as chaperone at scores of student affairs during the evening and counseled students on their many problems.

Torporcer, who took over his new post Wednesday, also will continue his duties as tennis coach, Briggs said.

The Institute gymnasium will open next Wednesday, October 8. The hours will be the same as last year, 12:30 to 1:00 and 4:00 to 6:00.

The B Block get-together dance will be held Friday, October 10, from 8:30 to 11:30. Refreshments will be served. No charge!

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Clarion

Announcement from Mrs. Calvin C. Thomason, Counselor of Clark Union: *Every organization must make an appointment at least twenty-four hours ahead for a room in which to meet. This is to avoid conflicts and will save confusion.*

Charles Cala, president of the R.A.M.I. Alumni Association was here to be photographed by one of the Photo-Tech juniors. "Chuck" reviewed wrestling legends of some fifteen years ago, when he was heavyweight on Coach Mark Ellingson's teams.

New paint from front door to gameroom partitions add much to the appearance of the downstairs. This was a gift to the Union from the Administration. Everybody is appreciative. Speaking of paint, and its renovating effects, what's standing in our way, except the necessary cash, to have the entire outside painted?

The antique pool table in the lounge is a recent gift from a faculty member, and was painted by Mr. R. P. Gaesser.

Every noon this week, and next, Mary Lois Cornell has been and will be instructor in contract bridge to any and all freshmen who care to learn the game. So now is your chance, gals and guys, to receive first class instruction.

Joe Gugel brought in a briefcase full of new records and played them Saturday. Joe probably will not be back in school this year, for he has the title of "inspector" at Ritter Dental. Nor will Francis Kohlmeier be back immediately, for his job at the railway company is absorbing all his time.

Don Johns attended the convention of Magicians Alliance of Eastern States recently.

The big question around the Union is whether or not Clark Union should be open on Sunday or not. If the Union can be open only six days a week because of the expense involved, would it not serve the students better if Saturday, instead of Sunday, were omitted? On Saturday, it is open until five in the afternoon to every-

Printing Department Teems With News

Three important changes have been made in the Department of Publishing and Printing, vitally affecting the lives of students and faculty alike.

Least publicized is the marriage of Instructor Frank DeWitt, who has succeeded in keeping secret the details of his recent wedding. A Psimar reporter, sent to the DeWitt apartment to verify the news, was forced to assemble a bed and to help move a large chest, a bookcase, and two tables. So exhausted by this manual labor, the newsman forgot to obtain such details as the bride's former name and date and place of the ceremony. However, Mrs. DeWitt is an excellent cook, he discovered.

Second change is the addition of Thomas Alvord, owner and publisher of the Livonia Gazette, to the faculty. He holds classes for seniors in newspaper administration and writing and publishing. Rumor has it that students actually look forward to his classes.

Implying that Donald Ritchie hasn't had enough to do in years past, the faculty has instituted a course in bindery work under his management. Ritchie seems to have the situation well in hand, however, and is never seen around the department later than eight in the evening, when he goes out for five cups of coffee before starting in on his night school courses. Details of his suicide probably will be published in a later issue of the Psimar.

one, and again in the evening for special parties. Saturday, September 20, the following people came in: Ray Bloom to meet a friend; Virgil Zetterling to pick up a fellow Democrat and Chronicle boy to collect; Fred Brockway to run through several magazines; five freshmen to snatch cokes; Sherman Poole to set and chat fifteen minutes; Eva Stone to bring over the Counselor's lunch; Barnard and Simonds man to mend the davenport; Joe Gugel to play records—thirteen in all.

It must be considered that Saturday was a fine, clear, picnic day, and that the student body largely was in the outdoors—far different story when the bad weather sets in. However, would it not be wise to close Clark Union entirely, except for the evening private parties, on Saturdays, and have it open from two to nine on Sundays? What do you think? Talk to your representative to the Student Council. It is much desired by all connected with the Union that it do the most good, to the greatest number.

Small Audience Enjoys Music Appreciation Hour

Thursday, September 26, in room 1 at Clark Union, the Music Committee inaugurated its second year of concert programs to a small, but receptive audience.

From the haunting delicacy of Debussy's "Claire de Lune" to the massive strength and vigor of the Sibelius "Finlandia," the musical menu was varied and carefully designed to tickle the "listening" palate of both the novice and initiate. Two lovely waltz selections—"The Tale from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss and excerpts from "The Count of Luxembourg" by Franz Lehar delighted the audience with their graceful rhythms.

The program was made complete by the playing of Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody," a piece filled with the irresistible charm of Balkan folk tunes.

Similar programs will be conducted every Thursday and will be supplemented by request programs during the week. The concert schedules are posted on the bulletin board at Clark Union.

The Carnegie record collection is for your use and your enjoyment. Don't fail to stop, look, and listen! You'll be glad you did.

Dormitory Regulations

For the information of those who don't know but do care.

Taps are called at:
 Weekdays — 10 p.m., except on Tuesdays, when seniors have 10:30 permission, and juniors have 10:15 permissions.
 Fridays and Sat. — 12:30 p.m.
 Sunday — 11 p.m.
 Visitors at the Dormitory are requested to ask for their friends at the desk. No girls are called down after 8 p.m. on weekdays, and no telephones calls are accepted.

Annual Buffet Supper Held by Dorm Girls

A very successful Buffet Supper was held last Sunday by the Dormitory girls, under the supervision of Mary Lois Cornell. The Social Committee was headed by Shirley Rupright, assisted by Judy Doty and Shirley Bennett.

Chairman of the Food Committee was Megs Austin, with Hazel Cleverly, Janet Jackson, and Jane Zagg assisting her. Jane Conant was the head of the Invitation Committee, assisted by Edwina Bannagin.

The appointed place for the supper was the Campus, so, with the food and about 150 people there, it started to rain. Supper was therefore eaten in the Dormitory, with as much enjoyment.

New Alumni Officers Elected

The new officers of the Institute's Alumni Association, elected on May 17, are: Mr. Charles Cala, president; Mr. Norman Callister, vice president; Mr. John Arnold, secretary.

Miss Jane Broadbent, who was elected treasurer, has accepted a new job in Albany, and will not be able to take the office. A new treasurer will be elected at the next meeting to be held in Clark Union.

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR

October 9, 1941—4-5 P.M.

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| I. VALSE TRISTE | Sibelius |
| II. MINUETTO from L'Arlesienne Suite | Bizet |
| III. DIE FLEDERMAUS (THE BAT) | Strauss |
| INTERMISSION | |
| IV. WALTZ from Serenade for Strings | Tchaikovsky |
| V. NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART | Tchaikovsky |
| VI. BOLERO | Ravel |

Nose Trouble

Well, one month of the ol' school year is over. Wonder what the new block will bring.

Correction: That was "Jim" Cox who had that housewarming mentioned last week, but anytime "June" Cox would like to have one, we're in. Doesn't it seem good to see Jim running around the Drug Store noons? We like to see him with the milk shake and he doesn't know who ordered it.

Nicky Sozzi went home last weekend, to have a sore tooth fixed.

The Collegiate Club opened last week, and M. I. was well represented. Rae Smith was there with George Hewitt, Jean Randall with Bob Burke, Grace Vary with Rene Heckler, Conne Bouchard with Warren St. John, (those of' steadies, who see each other every nite.) Mary Jane Bird with Ray Rowen, of Niagara U., Jean Glunz with Ray Hutchinson, Mary Skivington with Jack MacCowan, and Jim Cox with Almera Hicks, Jean Clements and Bruce Smart.

Orchids to Tommy Thompson, who entertained 22 kids at her cottage on Canandaigua Lake. It used to be called "Peaceful Valley." Them days are gone forever. Ask Ray Russel why he was late for his football game in Batavia. It couldn't be a few lost articles. Jack MacCowan was holding Gospel meeting in the orchard. Dixie Smith was down from Buffalo over the weekend to celebrate her birthday.

Marc Dempsey has returned a week early for the next block. Guess she just couldn't keep away, Ev . . .

At the bike hike last Sat., there was a good crowd. Some of them went over to the U. of R. campus to watch our M. I. boys get beat 7 to 0 in football. 'T was heard that Ruth Kratzer was with 7 fellas. She's certainly not letting the Frosh boys get homesick.

Didn't notice any new romances at the Buffet Supper last Sunday. It started out at the campus, but rain always does something to an outside party, so it ended up at the Dorm, with Ann Gustin entertaining many men in the back smoking room. They were too busy to eat.

Rudy Gage has given Bob Wilson his ring back, and we saw her playing hide and go seek with Paul Davis last Sunday.

Betty Booden was in Rochester this week, due to her father's illness. She is now studying for her degree at Cornell. Along with that, we saw Helen Stoddard back in

MERCEDES by Jim Steg



"—oh, the sweet shirt; it's to show off my spirit for M. I."

Evening School Opens This Week

With special defense courses again an important part of the curriculum, the Evening School promises to have another large enrollment. One thousand students have already enrolled and almost two thousand are expected to enroll within a week. This will closely approximate the number that the Institute had last year.

New courses scheduled this year are physical optics, motor control, recreational cooking (for men), and instrument analysis.

Mr. Burton E. Stratton is supervisor of Evening School.

town. She gave up her job in Pensy, to get back and see Clyde Johnson.

Who is the fella that plays "If it's True" about 12 times every noon in the drug store ??? It's a good song.

Shirley Rupright came up with a good remark Sunday when the wind started blowing. Quote: This breeze certainly is blowing up a lot of Mechanic's dirt.

Food Faculty Attend Conventions

Miss Lois R. Terk is going to St. Louis on October 22, 23, 24, for the annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association.

Miss Velma Purinton will visit New York City on November 6, 7, 8, for the convention of the Food Service Directors.

Mrs. C. Hoke and Miss Gladys F. Long will attend the annual meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago on October 8, 9, and 10.

Phi Upsilon Phi

The Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority met Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Council Room of Clark Union. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Eleanor Denford. The girls discussed the possibility of inviting a member of the faculty to become an honorary member.

Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Journalism Course Open To All Students

This year the Institute has started a course in Journalism under the direction of Mrs. Florence Irving. This course, which meets two hours a week, is primarily for first year students in the Printing and Publishing Department, but any student may attend, provided his schedule may be fitted to it.

Barbara Coe and Shirley Doersam of the Applied Arts Department and members of the Psimar staff are taking the course one day a week.

A part of the work done in this course will be covering stories for the Psimar. Members of the Psimar editorial board are very happy to hear this and will gladly cooperate with the course.

This course should be extremely valuable to any student considering work in the future on a newspaper, and such students are urged to attend.

Ramikin Plans Unusual Dance

The most unusual dance of the season, held by the 1942 Ramikin, will get under sway on the evening of October 25. The Hotel Seneca is the setting where Freddie Woolston, with his new and greater orchestra, will create the rhythmic mood for dancing.

Highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Duke and Duchess of the Ramikin. Six boys and six girls, selected from the various departments, will compete for the honor. Balloting for favorites will take place through the purchase of tickets and by the attendance at the dance. Both members of the royal couple will be bequeathed half a kingdom and a full page photograph in the 1942 Ramikin.

Mrs. Charters Entertained

Tea was held in honor of Mrs. W. W. Charters in Eastman Lounge on September 26, by the Institute Women's Club. Dr. W. W. Charters, of Ohio State University, is one of the Institute's regular consultants and advisors.

Glee Club Holds First Meeting

The Glee Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 1.

Light refreshments were served. President Margaret Austin welcomed the old and new members and introduced Mr. C. B. Kendall, the director, Miss Lois Terk, the new faculty adviser; and Mrs. G. N. Quinn accompanist.

Cartoon Causes Caustic Comments

A Student poll has been taken of comments on the cartoon in last week's issue. The consensus of opinion showed that the students felt the girl pictured would make a good wife for Henry VIII — Better without her head than with it.

Various remarks have been made concerning the drawing of the facial features, the figure and the appropriateness to the paper. If we had a teapot we sure would have a tempest.

Criticism came from right and left just like Joe Louis's punches Monday night, bringing forth many petty comments:

"A very good idea."
"It was very effective for that type of cartoon!"
"Ouch!"

"The fellows liked it."
"More of them."
"It improved the general interest of the paper immensely."

"Not bad, what's the original caption?"

"It will make a fine super special every week."

"Oh boy! or should I say girl?"
"Give me more."

"I like stuff like that, wish we had more of it."

"Everybody wants a diversion from the ordinary."

Comments were quite general but the females were mostly concerned about the face and the males remarked from the neck down.

Countless criticism was noted to constitute a general war of sexes.

Female— "The idea was clever but the face wasn't as attractive as the figure. Her mascara slipped, also her lipstick."

Male — "I'm not a very clever critic, especially an art critic but I believe this type of cartoon has possibilities. No title invited interest; gave a mysterious aspect to the drawings."

Female — "All right, except for the face."

Male — "It certainly was eye catching."

Female — "Her mouth is too big and her eyes are out of proportion to her face."

Also found in this poll was a reluctance to "Ring out the old, Ring in the new."

"I didn't think they would put it in the paper."

"This type cartoon doesn't fit our paper."

"Dormites" was 100% better and much more appropriate for our school."

"Its good but its slightly risque."

Alimentary, My Dear Watson

When everyone's broke
From an orgy of coke
And wiping their tonsils with glee,
At the last lovely slurp
Who gives out with a burp?
I heard you. You guessed it.—It's me!!

When company's quiet
Digesting its diet—
Be it soup or a squab fricassee.
What viscera-bound local's
Distressingly vocal?
My poor little dinner in me.

So I'm really unque
And an unhappy freak
In the land of the fed and the free.
No one else ever belches
At Irene and her Welches
(Excepting her sponsors) but me.

I am always *de trop*
And my *pas* are all *faux*
And there's no hope in sight I can see

'Cause my fool gastric juices
Won't take the right sluices,
Doesn't anyone burp but me? !!

—R. (her mark)

Tribute

I love little freshmen;
I think they're divine—
Although I am certain
Their ways are not mine.
I grin at them brightly;
I answer their questions;
I show them about
With most lavish directions.
I hear their pet jive
With a smile like the morn,
Though (only between us)
It's strictly from corn.
Pretty soon I'll resemble
Myself as they see me—
A guide-book a map,
And the encyclopedia.
So welcome, dear freshman—
My "humor" may strike you
As rather unfunny
But, s'help me, I like you.
—Elizabeth Gray

From fellow artists and many of the artistic students of other departments, came comments on the technique and drawing qualities.

"Was the mouth intended to be drawn giving a negro cast to the girl's features?"

"Very nicely drawn legs."

"Smooth"

"How about a better looking face?"

"I think its cleverly drawn."

"I really don't know, I haven't thought much about it."

"How sad and bad and mad it was—"

But then, how it was sweet!"

—Browning.

Movies Taken Of Fresh Women

Under a barrage of blinding floodlights, the freshmen women, yesterday, threw back their shoulders, raised their chins, and strutted in front of the path of the grinding movie camera for a screen test.

The lucky cameraman was Virg Zetterlind of the Photo-Tech department. The Psimar regrets to say that the movie will not be sent to Hollywood. However, it will play an important part in the program of corrective posture at the Institute.

Mrs. Marie Kinnear of the physical education department, the originator of the idea, will have greater opportunity to study the faults of bodily carriage. Re-takes will be made in the senior year in order to compare the results of systematic training.

Fencing Season Opens at R A M I

An enthusiastic group of newcomers and veterans attended the first meeting of the Fencing Club, held October 1 in Eastman Hall. The Club meets every week on Wednesday nights, and equipment is rented for a small fee.

Instructor Florescue, a native of Switzerland, teaches the Swiss style of fencing, which he believes is the simplest, most effective, and most quickly learned method. Those desirous of obtaining instruction in the French and Italian styles, or in sabre work, may learn them after they have first mastered the rudiments of the Swiss style.

Because fencing is dependent on agility and speed, as well as strength, it provides an ideal recreation for girls and boys both. Girls who attend fencing receive credit for their attendance with the Physical Education department.

Students Enjoy First Bike Hike

It was open season on Cyclists last Saturday when the students of M. I. held the first bike hike of the season.

At five o' clock a barbecue was held. Then everyone went home, and ceased to endanger the life and limb of sundry pedestrians, dogs, and young shade trees.

The hike was under the able management of Rosemary Doerr, assisted in the barbecue department by Megs Austin, Elaine Moore, Lynn Fogg, Rita Greenwood, and Jerome Anderson.

Intersorority Tea Well Attended

Accompanied by the murmur of gay chatter and sweet music the Intersorority tea was held at Clark Union, Sunday, September 28.

Among the faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Thomason, Mrs. George C. Hoke, Mr. Herbert Stampe, Miss Florance Meyer, and Miss Grace Lee

The faculty advisers present included Mrs. Herbert Stampe of Phi Upsilon Phi, Mrs. E. C. Karker of Delta Omicron, Miss Margaret Jameson of Sigma Kappa Delta, and Miss Dorotha L. Ferrey, newly appointed adviser to the Intersorority Council.

Tea, coffee, cakes, and mints were served by Eleanor Denford, Mildred Kuebler, Dorothy Prudem, and Harriet Thayer (President of Intersorority Council and general chairman in charge of arrangements) at a table tastefully decorated in yellow and green. Yellow chysanthemums, donated by Mrs. Stampe carried out the color scheme. The refreshments were planned by Louise Emes, Rose Bordonaro, and Janet Tunison.

Alumni were well represented at the affair by Betty Sears, Marie Lowenguth, Margaret Linsim, Natalie Foster, and others.

The party owed its success largely to the efforts of the reception committee, acting under the direction of Barbara Coe. Its members included June Hill, Dorothy Callen, Jane Zogg, Wilma Steffin, Alice Silcox, Rita Greenwood, Lucy Jackson, Evelyn Gates, Patricia Holmes, Ruth Kratzer, Marjorie Jones, Ann Gustin, and Doris Davies.

Wrestling Practice Set for Tuesday

First practice session of the wrestling squad will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the wrestling gym.

These veterans are expected to report.

Ray Bloom, 121 pound class, who is a junior; Charles "Chuck" Costello, 128 pound class, senior; Bill Tarplee, 165 pound class, senior, and Bob Renner, 175 pounds, senior.

Tarplee was defeated only once last season during the dual meets, and Renner took fourth place in the Interstate meet at Cleveland. With these four veterans prospects for the coming season are favorable. Good freshman material also is expected.