

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE HERE

New Gym Program Starts Dec. 1

Torporcer Will Supervise Plan

A new deal in student recreation will be dealt Monday, December 1, when the proposed Intramural Sports program will be formally opened at the gym with a revised setup of four tables for table tennis, a regulation-sized badminton court running lengthwise of the floor, two courts for one-walled handball, and the introduction of the fast game of paddle tennis.

Gym Open Every Noon

Bill Toporcer, Clark Union counselor and Institute tennis Coach, will direct Intramurals and has announced that the gym will be opened from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m. and from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. daily, as heretofore. However, during the noon period the use of the gym will be strictly limited to table tennis, with all four tables available to men and women. Ray Bloom, student manager of recreation, will be in attendance at that time.

From 4:00 to 5:45 p. m. on Monday through Thursday, Toporcer will personally supervise the use of the gym and will during those hours offer instruction in the various sports to those who need or request it.

Tournaments Planned

Championship tournaments in table tennis, badminton, paddle tennis, and possibly handball will be conducted during the course of the winter. Recognition will be accorded the individual champions in the form of a permanent record inscribed on plaques which will presently adorn the gym walls.

Inter-departmental matches in table tennis will be promoted and encouraged. Regulations governing the use of equipment will be posted and enforced for the general good. Bulletin boards will be maintained and students informed regarding Intramural activities, both in the gymnasium and Clark Union.

Other Sports May Be Added

Possible future developments in the gym program are basketball, foul shooting, shuffleboard, volleyball, and such indoor field events as high and broad jumping, and shot putting.

Wrestling practice will of course continue to be held in the gym on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons, as heretofore, and the band will continue

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PSIMAR

Student Publication of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

No. 9

Rochester, N. Y., November 28, 1941

Vol. 16

Phi Sigma Phi Sponsors Dance

Ken Hersey and Band Engaged



KEN HERSEY

A new and different setting will provide the background for the only dance on the December social calendar.

As an informal farewell until after the Christmas holidays, Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity will sponsor the dance in the Colonnade Club at Edgerton Park on December 6.

Ken Hersey and his 14 piece Parade of Hits Orchestra, featuring danceable music certain to please everyone, has been obtained for the evening.

In a modern night club setting, candle-lit tables form a semi-circle, creating a soft cozy atmosphere. Light refreshment served by waiters are

obtainable. According to the committee all possible care has been given in making this the perfect rendezvous for Mechanics students.

This event will initiate the pledges of Phi Sigma Phi into the activities of the fraternity. The new pledges are: Raymond Russell, Armand Beckwith, Elvin Berndt, Charles Dower, Donald Elsenheimer, Frank Goodrich, Kenneth Mathews, Stewart Pierce, Bernard Trompeter, Clyde Williams, Frank Horek Jr., Sanford Hartman, Robert Mauerman, Edward Connell, Donald Morehouse, Frederick Stevens, Harry Buss, and David Gulvin.

The committee in charge of the dance is Marshall Hersey, chairman; Max Case, publicity; Frank Estrich, decorations.

Council Settles Jurisdiction Point

Plans for the use of Clark Union's new kitchenette and a matter of policy concerning jurisdiction over fraternities, and sororities and departmental organizations were the important issues at the Student council meeting this week.

A committee, consisting of Rosemary Doerr, Madeline Davis, Donald Johns, Clyde Johnson, and Ozzie Button, volunteered to work on a set of rules and regulations for the use of the kitchen which will be ready for use soon.

It was decided that fraternities, sororities and departmental organizations were directly responsible to the Student Council, but that precedent stipulated that the council interfere as little as possible.

Among the less important things discussed were three boxes that the Psimar will soon erect in the different places in the school, the desire on the part of some of the Alumni to have the use of the Carnegie Set; and reports concerning the dorm breakfast, cheer leaders, student membership cards, and reaction to council ruling concerning display of posters.

For the benefit of those who seem in the fog concerning the Council's attitude on the proposed student directory, here is the resolution again: Resolved, that all discussion and proposed ideas be laid on the table until such time as there is adequate proof that sufficient student interest exists.

Chi Delta Phi Up To Dance Tomorrow

The Chi Delta Phi fraternity and the Phi Upsilon Phi sorority will join hands tomorrow night, when a dance will be sponsored under the guiding hands of these two prominent RAMI organizations.

The dance will be staged at the Powers Hotel with music being furnished by that capable band under the leadership of Johnny Schwab. Dancing will begin promptly at 9 and will continue until 1 o'clock.

If you're bringing a date from the dorm don't worry about keeping her out too late for the girls have special late permissions.

To you lovers of good swing and sweet music your evening will be well spent.

For a night of fun, dancing and gala entertainment make tomorrow a must on your list of coming dates!

Quote

A Student Council member, speaking in an unofficial capacity, said that he thought that a petition containing four hundred names would suffice as proof that adequate interest was shown to warrant a student directory.

Boilermakers Plan Brawl

The Mechanical Students Association is now making plans to hold its annual dance January 16, 1942 in Clark Union. The dance will be open only to MSA members upon presentation of their membership card. There will be no admission charge but stags will not be admitted.

The committee in charge of the affair is Michael Rohde, food; Nelson Herron, publicity; and Don Johns, entertainment.

PSIMAR STAFF

No. 9 Rochester, N. Y., November 28, 1941 Vol. 16

Shirley Doersam—Editor
 Margaret Austin—Sororities.
 Harry Buss, Russ Chapman—Electrical Department.
 Barbara Coe—Dormitory.
 Bruce Crawford—Publishing and Printing Department.
 Pat Malara—Business Manager.
 Jeane DeVolder—Newman Club.
 Shirley Doersam—Food Administration, General Home Economics.
 Elizabeth Gray—Music Council, proofreading, poetry, library.
 Ruth June Geisinger—Riding Club.
 Alfred Knebel—Art School.

David Willis—Department of Photographic Technology.
 Helene Ryan—Retailing Department, Glee Club, Girls' Sports.
 Donald Johns and Frank Gillette—Mechanical Department.
 Rosemary Young—Clark Union.
 Loren Spero, Phillip Mikoda—Photography.
 Lyle Briggs, Margaret Taylor, Mari Jane Ansberger—General News, Features.
 Harris Segelin—Chemistry Dept.
 Jim Steg, Charles Rogers, Jeanne DeVolder, John Perkins, Eleanor Parkhurst—Art Staff.
 Frank DeWitt—Faculty Adviser.

EVERY Student to Receive Special Christmas Issue

Every student will receive an issue of the special Christmas Psimar this year. Because many students, including all Retailers, are working cooperatively during the December block and would not receive their Psimars, the Psimar staff will mail an issue of the Christmas Psimar to all students not in school at that time. Departmental secretaries have kindly supplied us with mailing lists.

Much time and hard work is being put in by your staff and the Publishing and Printing students in an effort to make the holiday issue one of the very best. The six page issue will contain special features and art work. Watch for it!

FACULTY INTERVIEWS

The Psimar is starting a series of faculty interviews conducted by students on your staff. Which teachers would you like to have interviewed, and what questions would you like your representatives to ask? Put your suggestions in the Psimar Box, located in the Publishing and Printing office, or see a staff member.

Lost, Found, and Swap

Don't forget to give the Psimar information concerning those articles you have lost, found, or would like to swap. Through this column, the Psimar is trying to perform an actual service to the student body. Give it your support!

—The Editor

"Who does not love wine, women, and song
 Remains a fool his whole life long."
 —Martin Luther.

Band Members and Instruments Listed

The RAMI band has been practicing regularly, under the able direction of William Poppych, once a week. The officers for the year are Bill Polaiakis, President; Harvey Dudley, Vice-President; Marie Balian, Librarian; and Earl Morecock, Faculty Adviser.

The following is a list of members of the band, classified according to instruments.

TRUMPETS

Robert Koller, Photo Tech
 Clair Button, Electrical
 Bill Rushmore, Photo Tech
 Ed. Joslyn, Photo Tech.

TROMBONES

Frank Horek, Electrical
 Harvey Dudley, Mechanical
 Leonard Weisbeck, P&P
 Linwood Morrison

CLARINETS

Bill Polaiakis, Mechanical
 Dick Kingsbury, Photo Tech
 Max Case, Electrical
 Natalie Ruby, Retailing
 Earl Morecock, Faculty
 Jim Underwood, Photo Tech
 Betty Shamble, Foods

SAXES

Dorothy Moore, Retailing
 Les Strobel, Photo Tech
 Lew Safranski

FLUTES

Marie Balian, Foods
 Wesley Woodman, Mechanical

FRENCH HORN

Richard Bohall, Photo Tech

BARITONE

Milton Schreiber, Chemistry

BASS HORNS

Bob Livingston, Photo Tech
 Art Heid, Mechanical
 Wayne Peirce, Photo Tech

DRUMS

Clyde Williams, Electrical

Teacher Tintypes

"Come right in and bring the photograph!

"With that greeting, Donald K. Beckley, dark haired, green eyed teacher with a sense of humor welcomed a trembling interviewer from the Psimar.

Informal! That describes the Retailing instructor to a "T." His humor and jovial personality are always evident. But that he can be serious is proven by Student Council members who report him to be a very efficient adviser.

Columbia is Beckley's Alma Mater, and he hastened to explain that while there is a college of that name in Iowa the one he refers to is a University in New York City.

Prior to coming to the Institute Beckley worked in several department stores in and near the metropolis, including B. Altman and Co. of which he is "afraid retailing students have heard used more than enough by him as a example."

Asked his preference of an occupation if he weren't teaching, he replied, "I've been so busy working, I haven't had time to think of what I would do if I weren't working at the Institute.

Listening to and trying to play music, especially the piano, and going to football games and trying to call the plays from the cheaper seats are his present hobbies.

"It certainly looks like a lovely day," he said when asked his age. Throughout the interview, he continuously tilted back his chair at dangerous angles.

When asked as to his hidden desires, Beckley said he hoped to be able to travel somewhat farther west than Buffalo, his most distant western point thus far. "Perhaps I'll be able to get west at least as far as Erie within the next few years," he said.

Few people would suspect that behind the instructor's innocent face lies the scheming mind of a publicity agent for Jones Beach, no less. Jones Beach, Beckley explained, is not like Coney Island.

Bringing out a map of Long Island, he spent the remainder of the interview describing the beach and its attractions. Incidentally Jones Beach isn't his home town (it isn't a town) but near by Roslyn, Long Island is.

P.S. There was no photographer.

Bill Barton, Photo Tech
 Cliff Bumpus, Alumnus
 Richard Rice
 Robert Dewey, Mechanical
 Jack Hanna, P & P

Clarion

Clark Union's Mouthpiece

The Clark Union Kitchenette is now finished.

Fifty Miles

The number of home town more than fifty miles out is growing by leaps and bounds. Among those who are farthest out are:

Walt Chase, Montreal Canada, Photo Tech; Marion Spinks, Selma, Alabama, also Photo Tech; Rusty Chapman, Darby, Montana, Electrical, Roy Takasawa, Hanapepe, Kauai, T. H., Photo Tech; James T. Chan, Canton, China, Photo Tech, and from Brooklyn, Bill Tyrrel, Printing Dept.

So as it looks, at present reading, the Photo Tech Department holds the palm in the farthest-outers division.

Chess Club

Chess is rapidly gaining a place among the majority of sedentary sports at the Union. Almost any time you can find a couple of players rattling their brains around over such knotty problems as to castle or not to castle, and several non-players have been asked to be into "the know." To those I say: "Go thou and watch the wily Bill Toporcer mow 'em down."

Hobby Club

The Hobby Club is well under way with such interesting hobbies and hobbyists among its ranks as:

Bob Livingston—Model Ships
 Don Johns—Chess and Magic
 G. Turk—Archery
 Skip Shekeyian—Ventriloquism and Magic
 Pat Mulroy—Perfume Bottles
 E. Grey—Poetry and Poets
 R. M. Young—Orientalism and Dogger Verse

Ski Club

An important meeting of the Ski Club will take place next week. Officers are to be elected. Some of the more important items on which prices have been reported by the Committee on prices are:

A complete skiing outfit—maple skis—\$21.95 at Edwards. At Rudolph Schmidts a complete set with hickory skis goes at a 25% discount for \$15.68. And at Wenningers the price for skis alone are as follows: Hickory skis—Ridge top \$10.00—plain top \$7.50. Maple skis \$8.98.

Other prices are quoted in a notice posted at Clark Union.

P. S.

The Christmas issue of Esquire is now available.

Personalities

Robert Bright would be \$450 richer this week had he not come to RAMI.

A freshman, Bob quit his job in one of the largest machine works in Cleveland, his home town, to enroll in the Instrument Makers Course.

In June of 1940, Bob graduated from High School, and took a course in airplane mechanics. After studying for a year, he applied for a job in a big machine works, and soon made from \$50 to \$60 a week. He realized that without further education he would probably lose his job after the war, and decided to come to the Institute. Taking a cooperative course in Instrument Making, Bob works at Bauch and Lomb every other month.

Patrick E. Lannan, Electrical '39 has received his 2nd. Lieutenant's commission at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been assigned to the Radio Division of the 79th Field Artillery.

Robert K. Cross, Electrical '40 is with the Headquarters Squadron of the U. S. Air Corps at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga.

Men Prepare Tempting Meal

The eighteen male members of the General Home Economics Course in Recreational Cookery prepared one of their most tempting menus recently when they cooked a grill plate of lamb chops, sausage, bacon, sliced sweet potatoes, pineapple, cornmeal muffins, coffee, and prune whip with custard sauce.

This class is the outgrowth of the interest of Ezra Hale, a director of the Institute, and a group of his associates, in cooking adapted to galleys in yachts, fishing and hunting trips, and vacations in camps.

Mechanicals Visit R. G. & E.

The Junior Mechanical students visited the West Station of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation on Friday, November 7, as part of their course in Power and Heating Equipment.

With their instructor, Cyril Donaldson, they were permitted to see the complete process of converting coal into coke and city gas.

The company makes its own motor fuel from the crude oils that are one of the by-products of the process.



RAMIKIN RESENTS PHOTOS FOR FROSH

Jerry Anderson, busy scheduling sitting for Ramikin photographs, wore a slightly puzzled expression recently, and all because of a freshman. It seems that a Ramikin-minded freshman in the Mechanical Department couldn't wait until he was a junior to have his picture appear in the yearbook, and, without an appointment, calmly went down to Sibley's sitting room, announced he was from the Institute, paid his \$1.50, and had his picture taken.

Jerry's still wondering what to do with the proofs.

"I have heard of your paintings too well enough; God hath given you one face, and you make yourselves another. You jig, you amble, and you lip, and nickname God's creatures, and make your wantonness your ignorance. Go to; I'll have no more of it: it hath made me mad. I say, we will have no more marriages. Those that are married already, all but one, shall live; the rest shall go as they are. To a nunnery, go."

—Shakespeare.

HOSTESS COURSE BEGINS

A new course known as "The Hostess Serves Her Guests" is being given in the General Home Economics Department.

Many prominent Rochester homemakers are registered for the course, some of whom attended the French Cookery Course last year.

Classes will be conducted for a period of six weeks, on Monday morning, Kitchen A, with Miss Eunice Strickland as instructor.

STUDENT "VIEWS WITH ALARM"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

It is not the policy of the Psimar, I believe, to discuss affairs which are not directly concerned with Mechanics Institute. I ask, however, for this space to write what I think is important for all of us to think about.

In talking with and listening to my fellow students, I am appalled to see what lack of concern is shown by us about the present world situation.

I would like to spend a few paragraphs explaining my own opinions and feelings concerning the present crisis, not as those of the star pupil, nor as those of the screwball student, but only as those of a guy who is frankly disturbed.

Up until a year and a half ago when Germany invaded the Netherlands, I felt as did a lot of others that no matter what state the world were in, it would be better to see a lot of live people, living in unpleasant circumstances, than a lot of dead ones who had tried to create an ideal world. After the invasion, however, as I say, I slowly began to realize that one must fight or work for more than just himself.

For the last twenty years, people did not realize this; some of

them do not even now. They preached pacifism at all costs as being better than another bloody slaughter. Since many of them were our educators and parents, we felt the same way. The difficulty was that what they called pacifism was an attitude of doing nothing, uselessness, and a cynicism of anyone's acting on his emotions as well as on his reason. Patriotism was a display of emotions worked up by the American Legion and politicians and munition manufacturers. To a certain extent they were correct, but where they told the truth, they told, unwittingly, only a part of it. Since we have been created or evolved the way we have been, we have to realize that we cannot act on reason alone but must act on reason and emotion together. To me, it is a beautiful and wonderful thing that we can act that way.

A great many other people, who did realize that emotions are a necessary standard of acting, still felt that we should have peace at any price. Theirs was not an attitude of doing nothing and cynicism; their mistake was to feel that America in its isolated position in the Western Hemisphere need not concern itself with af-

fairs in the Eastern Hemisphere.

"We are self-sufficient," they said, "if we prepare only for the defense of our country, we will have no worries."

Even had their advice for building large defense projects been carried out, the present situation shows us the weaknesses of that advice. If this country should become entirely surrounded by totalitarian nations, it would mean a continual state of defense-emergency measures, during which our usual form of democracy would not be able to function, until the inevitable show-down would take place. And since it has been seen that present-day warfare is more successful in offensive tactics than defensive, our position would be decidedly uneasy.

But the greatest mistake this country made was to forget this truth: The eternal verity of liberty should be preserved no matter what the cost in individual lives, for the life of an individual is of the least importance when compared with what may be lost. After all, Life itself will go on and it is imperative for that Life to enjoy liberty and not be miserable and unhappy.

It is because I now finally see and understand these mistakes

that I am appalled by our lack of concern. Because it is unpleasant to concern ourselves with the present crisis, we direct our attention to more pleasant channels.

At the moment our attention is on the 1942 automobiles—headlights that fold into fenders, fenders that fold into doors, doors that melt into a chromium monster. If not automobiles, the juke boxes, those shapeless masses of twisting illumination, take our attention and nickles and surround us in an ether of a Bflat Concerto. Or the radio, one of the most profound discoveries of man, sings us an asinine little jingle telling us that if we smoke a king-size cigarette, our throats will be more at ease since the smoke has a further distance to travel.

To me the whole thing looks like a gigantic, tremendous fraud into which all of us including the automobile manufacturer and the radio announcer are being drawn.

If we can sit back and accept the predetermined, or unintentional, hook which has been lolling around with us, we will soon wake up with a jolt and find that we have to accept a much more dangerous future than that of doing our share in the present emergency.

—Bruce Crawford

Food Student Entertains At Uncle's Home

Social Note—

Marie Bailan, Food Administration student, entertained a group of Institute students Saturday Nov. 8, in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Deverian.

Those present were: Doris Van Der Meid, Bob Haines, Mary Cunningham, Gene Natale, Janet Tunison, George Tenny, Betty Keating, Jim Keating, Al Meaker, Virginia Deverian, Andy Calabrese, Betty Shamble, John Tighe, Clair Van Winkle, Scoop Morrison, Marjorie Story, Carl Goebels, Ruth Yendes, Paul Davis, Doris Kent, and Dave Willis.

RIDING CLUB

Well here we are again kids, ready for our do's and don'ts. Maybe you all ought to show up weekly at the Marsh Road Stables and try them out. You might surprise yourselves!

There is a general rule for the length of stirrup-straps. With correct seat and the legs hanging down in a natural position by the horse's sides and the feet out of the stirrups, the treads (bottoms of stirrups, on which feet rest) should hang even with the center of the large bones on the inner sides of the ankle joints.

The foot is placed well home, so that the tread rests under the instep, and not against the ball of the foot. The habit of putting the ball of the foot on the tread is very faulty and should only be done in schooling of a technical order, such as of a colt and high-school, where light touches of the spur are frequently needed.

Unless the foot is pushed home it is more difficult to keep the correct position of the heel, ankle, and leg from the knee down.

The ankle joints should remain relaxed, and the heels be forced down as far as possible. Thus the calf muscles can be powerfully contracted when it is desired, either to drive the horse forward or keep the seat when balance has been disturbed. The feet usually form an angle of between twenty and forty-five degrees with the longer axis of the horse.

In a recent meeting it was mentioned that Student Council should do its best to maintain high morale among the cheer leaders. With the Council bolstering cheer leader morale, and cheer leaders bolstering spectator morale, and the spectators bolstering the team's, how can we lose?

Uncle Don

Have you spots before your eyes? Do your feet ache? Is your mind clouded? Does the finance man seem to be gaining on you? If so, you must be in love.

If you are in love, you need advice on how to conduct a love affair. To help you get this advice, the Psimar is inaugurating an advice to the lovelorn column in this issue. All letters dropped in the Psimar Box will be considered by "Uncle Don" and the best ones answered in this column. And now for the first letter.

Dear Uncle Don,

What shall I do with a boy who writes letters to me but doesn't mail them and who tells me that he has to take his sister's girl friend out week ends?

Dear Wondering,

The young man in question is obviously a sentimentalist, or to use the colloquial expression, a "droop." He writes the letters as an outlet to emotions, but does not mail them for one of two reasons. He either is afraid to furnish evidence which might be used in a breach of promise suit, or else he lacks the price of a three cent stamp because of increased federal taxes and the increased cost of living.

The fact that the young man tells you that he goes out with his sister's girl friend merely means that he is as honest as the type of heel that goes out with his sister's girl friend can be expected to be.

My advice is to put a good dose of arsenic in his soup. For further information write for my book, "Sparking without a Battery."

Willingly Yours,

Uncle Don

POEM ABOUT THE PSIMAR'S POEMS.

Each week I reads the same malar-k,
The poems that's writ by R. her mark,
Now, cheese, I knows my skull is dense,
But still her poems don't make no sense.

— By H. His Mark.

"The object of this Association shall be to promote the interests of the Institute in athletics, literary societies, musical and dramatic clubs, student publications and other student activities, and to provide unified direction and policy for all student organization."
—Constitution of the Students' Association, Article II, Section 1.

Philharmonic Opens; Iturbi Conducting

The premier performance by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at the Eastman Theater last Thursday, November 6, marked the beginning of the 1941-42 concert series.

The Concert opened with Carl Maria von Weber's overture to Euryanthe, a vibrant and powerful work, full of drama, and characterized by a brilliant counterpoint for the strings.

The second number was Johannes Brahms's Symphony number three in F major. Brahms began the composition of his third great symphony in 1882 and finished it in the summer of 1883 while he was in Weisbaden.

By way of violent contrast Claire de Lune was followed by American Symphonette number four (Latin America) in which Morton Gould has utilized four different South American dance forms.

The first of these, the Rhumba, was very brittle and shrill in tone with a persuasive pizzicato rhythm. It was further enlivened by a very clever use of the percussion section, composed of Tympani rattles, snare drum, and marimba.

The Rhumba was followed by a smooth slow Tango in which the main theme was carried out by strings and piano, accented by spurts of sudden activity from the brass section, rattles and marimba, a very soft snare helped to carry out the deep pulsating rhythm of the Tango.

The Guaracho, one of the less well known South American dance forms, had a melodious full background overlaid with a short buzzing rhythm from rattle, marimba, softly treated snare, and very brittle tone from the brass section.

But when it came to the Congo, Mr. Iturbi really began to give out. It began with heavy solo rhythm from the tympani (kettle drums to you) followed by heavily muted brasses. The banging rhythm was broken off in the middle to make room for a lovely vibrant passage from marimba, flute, and harp, after which business was resumed as usual. All of which was finished off with a banging good crescendo.

The last number of the program, The Fountains of Rome by Ottorino Respighi brought things back to normal.

Mr. Iturbi was warmly received by an enthusiastic audience, and at the end of a splendidly conducted concert received five curtain calls.



Dear Readers:

It will be the policy of this column to list at monthly intervals all new books acquired during that month under its general classification. The books added to the library (new books and reorders) during October include:

Photography

Hexter—Make Your Pictures Sing
Briggs—Camera in Advertising and Industry

Duncan and Starling—Textbook of Physics—Light and Sound
Hind and Randles—Handbook of Photomicrography

Allen—Photomicrography
Bragg—Universe of Light
Advertising Art—Publishing and Printing

Hotchkiss—Outline of Advertising Art Directors' Club—19th Annual of Advertising Art

Kleppner—Advertising Procedure
Sutermeister—Pulp and Paper-making
Newton—A. E. Newton Collection pt. 3

Cosse—Suburban Weekly
Udke—Some Aspects of Printing

Home Economics

Sherman—Chemistry of Food and Nutrition
Eddy—What are the Vitamins?
Eddy—Avitaminoses
Hawley—Nutrition
Picken—Sewing for the Home

Electrical

Rider—Automatic Frequency Control Systems
Warren—Mathematics Applied to Electrical Engineering
Roters—Electromagnetic Devices
Knowlton—Handbook for Electrical Engineers

Human Relations

Barnes—Motion and Time Study
Greene—Measure of Human Behavior
Dartmouth College—Manual on Research and Reports
Heyel—Human Relations Manual
Pinter—Intelligence Testing
Randel—Professional Aptitude Tests

Stead—Occupational Counseling Techniques

Freeman—Mental Tests
Terman—Measuring Intelligence
Hepper—Psychology Applied to Life

RAMKIN EDITOR DEFENDS REVISED BUDGET ISSUED BY COUNCIL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

It has been brought to our attention that certain members of the student body have seen fit to criticize the student council for its decision in regards to the additional appropriation of funds for the Ramkin.

In defense of the Student Council, we deem fitting and proper this refutation of these charges.

The question foremost in the minds of these dissenters is:

"Why should the Ramkin receive such a large appropriation for this year's yearbook, when those of other organizations are being cut down?"

To begin with, we must show definite reasons why these appropriations are necessary and, if anything, should be increased still more to meet our needs, rather than be diminished.

We of the Ramkin staff are not out to antagonize others by attempting to take appropriations that their organizations need; but it is vitally necessary for us to have adequate sums on hand sufficient to meet our requirements.

Erroneously enough, the impression stands that we are out to cut as big a portion of the Student Council's "cake" as possible. That is not so.

In past years, students have been dissatisfied with the year books produced at the Institute, and have asked, "Why can't we have a better yearbook, comparable in size and quality to a college yearbook?"

The Ramkin staff is attempting expressly to gain that end. Here are the reasons why the Ramkin needs a larger appropriation this year:

1. The Ramkin is an activity that reaches each and every individual in the student body, whereas other activities reach only a limited percentage of the students.

2. In general, due to defense priority ratings, costs are up: Paper prices are up two cents per pound, and another marked increase is promised for January 1.

The page size of the book has been increased, making a larger and finer yearbook.

There has been an increase in the number of pages.

The number of photographs has been increased; the Seniors and Juniors will have individual pictures, and the Freshmen will have group pictures. In the past, the Freshmen have had no pictures in the yearbook; therefore, additional photographs necessitate additional engravings.

Engravings are up in cost, due to the fact that soon there will be a shortage of metals needed for photo-engravings.

3. Last year's book cost \$2.68 per copy; this year's will cost \$3.86 per copy.

4. The cost is pro-rated among fewer students than last year. The appropriation of the Student Council of \$1945, an increase of \$159 over last year covers two-thirds of the cost of the book. The additional one-third must be obtained from page sales to organizations, a limited amount of advertising, and any miscellaneous income that might be obtained.

Set forth here are a few of the reasons why the Ramkin of 1942 needs additional funds, and why we want a better yearbook. We know that you want it as much as we do, although some of you have been puzzled as to why so much money is necessary to run one activity. We know that you will see our side of the matter and support us in producing the finest yearbook ever published in the history of the Institute. We know that it can be done, and, with your aid and confidence, it will be done! R. E. REUTER

Business Manager of
THE RAMKIN

Fashion Foibles

Its going to be a white winter and I haven't been consulting a meteorologist (75c) just Dame Fashion. White dresses are the thing. Running from pure white to gray white.

Have you seen the evening bags in Harper's Bazaar? They are really something. The prices? A mere \$175.00 and \$150.00. We can dish that out of one week's allowances. Unfunny!

Muffs are in in all their glory. And I do mean glory! Some are so large if the weather gets too cold we can crawl in and hibernate like bears.

Mainbocher is bringing forth cardigans for evening. Don't discard that old cardigan just slap a few sequins on it and there you are. Where?

Something to put on your Christmas list or buy yourself—

Lucien Lelongs new "quick change." Three lipsticks for various moods. Also for the price of one. It looks like a miniature street-car conductor's coin dispenser. It can also be worn as a lapel ornament. Clever, what? M. J.

Alley Cats

All was quiet on M. I.'s front last week end while everyone was home (at least, most everyone,) gnawing on the ol' drumstick. Barb Maubetsch was the lone survivor at the Dorm. Nancy Rubel and Shirley Rupwright took extra long trips home, as Nancy lives in Winnetka, Ill., and Shirley comes from Midland, Mich. Megs Austin of Erie, Pa., visited in New York. Jane Conant of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, spent the week end in Hornell. Marg Miller of Port Huron, Mich., was the guest of Mary Jane Clarke in Lockport. Dot Griffiths had her share of the turkey at Mary Skivington's in Scottsville. That takes care of Who's who at vacation time. Now—let's look back another week. Of course, you all knew that we were invaded by 25 soldiers from Pine Camp. They were entertained by the Dorm girls all day Sunday, and they must have liked it, cuz they were back every day. One of them took up every moment of Mary Jane Clarke's spare time.

It seems that M. I. turned out en masse for the Syracuse-Colgate game. Some we saw: Nancy Wood, Mary Jane Bird, Audrey Larsen, Charlie Bodine, Tommy Thompson, Sam Rankin, John Weller, Jack MacCoven, John Brodie, Jean Randall, Barb Coe, Bob Burke and Bob Marshall. One good thing about the tie score was that nobody lost any bets. Did they???

Well tomorrow nite the Phi Upsilon Chi Delt dance. See you there everyone.

Delta Omicron Admits Frosh; Fills Thanksgiving Baskets

Upperclassmen Dorothy Brothers, Regina Crowe and Evelyn Eagan have been formally initiated into Delta Omicron Sorority and are wearing the D.O. pledge pins. A special initiation will take place for Ruth Bush when she returns to school.

Delta Omicron members and alumni filled four Thanksgiving baskets with chicken and all the trimmings for Thanksgiving diners, wrapped them with gay red cellophane and delivered three of them to needy families. The fourth basket, filled mostly with fruit, was presented to Mr. Ira Bennett, retired janitor of the Institute, who is recuperating from an illness.

Peggy Smith, a senior has announced that she will be married in December.

Food Booths Well Received at Parade

That "a job well done" expression noticed on many Food Administration and General Home Economics faculty and students, and even some Art students, is due to the success of the three food booths representing the Institute at the Food For Freedom Parade held at the Rochester Civic Exhibits Building recently.

Pictures of the booths for future publication were taken by Fore-cast, a Home Economics magazine.

The booths, titled "Meat Alternatives," "Potatoes—Good Old Spuds," and "Calories," were sponsored by Miss May D. Benedict, counselor of the General Home Economics Department, Mrs. George C. Hoke, counselor of the Food Administration Department, and Miss Lois Terk, instructor in the Hospital Dietics Department respectively.

Ten thousand pieces of mimeographed material of three sheets each, containing information and recipes were assembled by freshman food students. Many teachers, students, and graduates acted as hostesses at the booths, giving out information and mimeographed sheets.

Student aides include Dorothy Brothers, Bernice Goldstein, Ann Gustin, Sara Ross, June Kaplan, Rosemary Doerr, Marie Balian, Louise Emes, Dorothy Callan, Elaine Moore, Harriet Thayer, Eleanor Wells, Doris Ward, and Constance Buchanan.

A special soy bean pamphlet was prepared by Miss Eunice Strickland and Mrs. Kramer. Soy bean recipes and demonstrations attracted much attention since much is written about the soy bean and housewives are eager to learn how to use this nutritious and economical food as a meat alternative.

Food displayed at the booths was prepared by students in the Cafeteria. Posters for the center of the displays were made by art students: Oscar Anderson, James Pulvino, Ruth June Geisinger, Henry McIver, Edward Sangiacomo, and James Steg.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa held their meeting at Miss Margaret Jameson's home on Highland Ave. Plans for the rush party were discussed, followed by a formal initiation of the new upperclass pledges. After this refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Petition Circulated for Student Directory

A directory of all RAMI students is still a possibility as students favoring such a publication this week circulated petitions in several departments.

The proposal, which was originally brought up in a letter to the Psimar, has been turned down by the Student Council, but supporters of a student directory are hopeful that their petitions will cause the Council to reconsider. Previous to the Council action, Lyle Briggs, president, had told a Psimar reporter that the directory would be published.

The proposed directory would contain the names, departments, home towns, and Rochester addresses and phone numbers of all cooperative and full-time students. The booklet probably would be mimeographed.

"Practically 100 per cent of the people I've approached are definitely in favor of a directory," claimed Jack Hanna, one sponsor of the petition. "These signs believe that the directory should be financed by the Council, but many are so desirous of owning such a publication that they are willing to pay for a copy."

Opponents of the plan, including Oswald Button and Donald Johns, Council members, cited a lack of need and lack of student interest as their chief objections.

Wrestlers Meet Kent State For First Bout of Season

For their first meet this season, the RAMI wrestling squad will go to Kent State University at Kent, Ohio, on Sat., Dec. 13. The meet scheduled for Dec. 12, with Akron University, has been cancelled, according to a letter received by Sherman Hagberg.

Bill Tarplee an outstanding veteran of the 165 lb. class, is back this year to bolster the chances of RAMI wrestling team for a successful year.

Faculty Take Holiday Trips

Thanksgiving week end trips were taken by several Food Administration faculty, including Miss Bertha Thurber, who visited her sister in Buffalo; Miss Lois Turk, who went to New York to visit friends; Miss Dorothea L. Ferrey, who went to Barker, N. Y.; and Miss Velma Purinton, who visited her home in Vermont.

NEW GYM PROGRAM STARTS DECEMBER 1

Continued from page one
to meet as usual on Wednesday evenings.

Administration Gives Equipment

Unanimously approved by the Student Council, the new Intramural program was made possible through the generous donation of needed equipment by the Administration. A formal letter of thanks has been sent to Dr. Ellingson by Lyle Briggs, thanking the Institute on behalf of the student body. Credit also goes to Student Council faculty adviser, Donald Beckley, for much-needed aid in shaping the program.

The necessary floor space is made possible through the fine cooperation of Sherman Hagberg, Supervisor of Athletics, and wrestling coach, Ed Pike, whose squad of huskies will move the wrestling mats at the conclusion of practice sessions to free the needed areas. The mats will be replaced by the Intramural department.

Lesson in Latin

And for the benefit of those who may not know what the word Intramural means, here is a literal translation: Intra (within), muralis (walls). Thus, Intramural Sports has come to be used to define those sports going on within the walls of a school, among the students of that school, and engaging as many of the students as possible.

Cheer Leaders Plan Student Assembly

The six cheer leaders have been practising twice a week, under the direction of Clarence E. Tuites, Faculty Adviser, to be ready for the opening game on the twelfth.

The personnel of the sextet is as follows: Mary Jane Bird, Retailing; Mary Jane Braica, Photo Tech; Evelyn Daniels, Foods; Betty Anne Ford, Retailing; Harry Buss, Electrical; and Armond Beckwith, Electrical.

Plans are in the making for a general assembly and pep meeting so students will have a chance to oil up their vocal chords before the opening game.

Student Specials
20c - 25c - 30c
No Waiting
Terminal Restaurant
152 Broad St.

ESA Hears R. G. & E. Lighting Engineers

The Electrical Students Association held their meeting Thursday, November 13, in the R. G. and E. 6th floor auditorium. Lester Twitchell and Al Thomas, R. G. and E. lighting engineers gave a talk on "Industrial and Commercial Lighting."

The fundamental theory of the electric light was explained with the use of slides showing the effect of different shaped reflectors and the effect of reflectors made of different materials.

Al Thomas explained the fundamental principles of the construction of the fluorescent bulb. Demonstrations were made of the different color effects that are possible with the use of this latest contribution to lighting. Lester Twitchell, by the use of slides, showed the effect of fluorescent lighting in actual local installations.

The efficiency of the different types of lighting installations was explained by Lester Twitchell, showing the factors that decided the type of installation used in specific cases.

After the lecture and demonstration, student association members adjourned to the Institute Cafeteria for refreshments and a discussion of business including plans for ordering E. S. A. pins.

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

Home Ec Association Holds Meeting at Institute

Miss Bernice Mohlenhoff, instructor in the Retailing Department, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Home Economics Association held at the Institute this week. Many Association members are graduates or the RAMI food courses.

Dinner was served by the Food Administration Senior Catering Class. A special dessert, pecan brittle pie, was served. This was the prize recipe at the National Restaurant Association's convention—brought back by Mrs. George C. Hoke, Food Administration Counselor, and Miss Gladys Long, assistant director of the Cafeteria.

Could Be

"Hey Abbie, vot's dot I smell?"
"Oh dot's business, it's rotten!"

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Brother - Sister
DANCE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, '41
ALL RAMI WELCOME

POWERS HOTEL
MUSIC by JOHNNY SCHWAB
DANCING 9 til 1
LATE PERMISSION FOR DORMITES

Tomorrow's a Date to Trip the Light Fantastic!