

RAMI Beats Oswego Teachers 40-38

Chalking up another close victory, the RAMI varsity quintet defeated the Oswego Teachers basketball five, 40-38, last Friday, and will meet an invading Brockport Teachers College congregation at 8 o'clock this evening on the K. of C. court.

Last week the local players held a two or three point lead throughout most of the contest, Oswego taking the lead by one point during the third quarter through a fierce offensive. However, in the final quarter, the Blue and Grey held the invaders scoreless and built up the winning margin to win the game.

The Institute players—Roy Kelso, Jim Andrews, Charlie Walker, Fred Martin, and high scoring Frank Beatty—made an outstanding showing and deserve much praise for their work this season.

Summary:

Institute	G		F		T	
	G	F	T	G	F	T
Beatty, rf	5	2	12			
Walker, lf	4	0	8			
Eisenhart, lf	0	0	0			
Kelso, c	3	1	7			
Connel, c	0	1	1			
Andrews, rg	4	0	8			
Martin, lg	2	0	4			
Sweet, lg	0	0	0			
Total—18	4	4	40			

Oswego	G		F		T	
	G	F	T	G	F	T
DeMas, rf	3	2	8			
Dahlstrom, lf	0	0	0			
G. Hollenbeck, lf	4	0	2			
H. Hollenbeck, c	1	2	10			
Box, rg	1	0	2			
Prior, rg	4	1	9			
Peters, lg	3	1	7			
Total—16	6	3	38			

Score at halftime, Institute 24, Oswego 22; referee, Murray; umpire, Garnish.

The Reserve game will begin at seven o'clock this evening.

Seniors Have Waffle Party Sunday

The first of a set of waffle parties for the seniors of the Retail department will be held Feb. 9 at 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Edwina B. Hogadone. Miss Hogadone will be assisted by members of the Retail faculty. Another waffle party will be held Feb. 16 for the rest of the Retail seniors.

Democracy Defined At Assembly Program

The first of a series of ten talks on democracy before Institute students was held in Eastman Hall yesterday morning. How religion, industry, the family, the press and other American institutions contribute to the preservation of democracy will be emphasized in the series.

Prominent representatives of business, professional and religious circles will participate in these ten sessions which will be climaxed by a panel discussion by students who will summarize the previous topics and reiterate the need for faith in democratic circles.

"Democracy Defined" was the topic of discussion yesterday with Rev. James Rose, D.D., pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; Mr. Kenneth Storandt, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Mr. Leo Smith, Institute Educational Research Department; Mr. Cyril Donaldson, instructor in the Mechanical Department; Mr. Duane Gould, photographic student, and Mr. Richard Toole, chairman of the American Committee of the American Legion, participating.

The work of contacting and engaging the speakers is done entirely by the students with Mr. Alfred Davis, instructor in the Liberal Department, acting as faculty adviser.

Students on the committees planning this series include George Ball, Daniel Collins, Robert Eldridge, Duane Gould, Philip Mikola, Marvin Liberman, William Shoemaker, Harry Rennell, Eugene Natale, Robert Wolff, Robert Hutchinson, William Tarplee and Bruce Crawford.

"What does our judicial system contribute to the preservation of democracy?" is the title of the discussion to be held next week.

Mrs. Georgie Hoke, Mrs. George Syme, Miss Velma Purinton and Miss Gladys Long will visit Gleason's new cafeteria and inspect the new equipment there.

Nature has given the women so much power that the law has very wisely given them little.—Dr. Samuel Johnson

Music Appreciation Hours Begin

The first of a series of "Music Appreciation Hours" was held last Wednesday in Clark Union from 4 to 5 p.m. These series will continue during the duration of the term and is open to all those wishing to attend.

Wednesday's program with the playing of "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Strauss and followed by "Pavanne For a Sleeping Beauty" by Ravel; "Andante Cantabile" from the Quartet in D Major by Tschaiakowsky and "The Bat" (Die Fledermaus) by Strauss. A short intermission was held and "Danse Macabre" by Saint Saens; "Luberstrau" by Liszt; "Waltz" from the Serenade for Strings by Tschaiakowsky and "Marche Slav" by Tschaiakowsky was played.

The programs are planned entirely by the Music Appreciation Committee composed of Shirley Patterson, Lionel Alderman, Walter Agan and Margaret Linsin. Rachael Smith is chairman of the committee.

Newman Club Holds Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club held a communion breakfast Sunday at Odenbach's Peacock Room, after receiving Communion at the 9 o'clock Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Father Casey of the Church of the Sacred Heart was toastmaster. James E. Cuff, noted Rochester lawyer, addressed the members attending the breakfast on the value of the Newman Club. Mr. Cuff is a graduate of Cornell University where he was a member of the Newman Club. He also spoke of great Catholics in science and literature.

Gene Pauline, president of the Newman Club, Bob Wolf, Marjorie Roberts, Rosemary Doerr, George Schiller, Pat Holmes and Bill Baker had charge of the arrangements.

Alyce Paige Returns To School

Alyce Paige, of the Food Administration Department, returned to school Monday, after being detained at home because of her brother's serious injury in an automobile accident.

Her brother is now on the road to recovery.

Wrestlers Win Over University of Buffalo

The Institute wrestling varsity continued into its '41 schedule undefeated last week by winning over University of Buffalo grapplers, 28 to 6, at the K. of C. Tonight the squad will travel to meet Baldwin Wallace wrestlers in the RAMI squad's second out of town contest of the year. Baldwin Wallace is new on our wrestling schedule this year.

Last week, the Institute wrestlers gained their lead through falls in three matches and two forfeits. Harry Lugert pinned Jerge (UB) with a half-nelson in 1:52 and with a crotch hold in 50 seconds, 155-pound class. Bill Tarplee threw Keller (UB) with two half-nelsons, the first in 27 seconds and the second in 35 seconds, 165-pound class. Bob Renner emerged winner over Hellems (UB) with half-nelson holds in 41 and 49 seconds, 175-pound class.

Charles Costello, 128-pounds, and Ben Saggese, heavyweight, were winners by forfeit, and George Fields gained a decision over Spadaro (UB) in the 121-pound category. George Jones lost by a decision to Newhouse (UB), 136-pounds, and Frank Liedecker lost by a decision to Seubert (UB), 145-pounds.

Summary:

121-pounds: Fields (M) defeated Spadaro (UB), decision.
 128-pounds: Costello (M) won by default.
 136-pounds: Newhouse (UB) defeated Jones (M), decision.
 145-pounds: Seubert (UB) defeated Liedecker (M), decision.
 155-pounds: Lugert (M) defeated Jerge (UB) fall, 1:52, :50, half-nelson and crotch.
 165-pounds: Tarplee (M) defeated Keller (UB), fall, :27, :35, half-nelson.
 175-pounds: Renner (M) defeated Hellems (UB), falls, 41, 49, half nelsons.
 Heavyweight: Saggese (M), won by forfeit.

Eleanor Wells was in charge of testing Lenten dishes for the Democrat and Chronicle last Wednesday.

PSIMAR STAFF

No. 18

Friday, February 7, 1941

Vol. 15

Unionisms

STANLEY KELLER... Editor	JOHN NORTH—Sports
MARVIN BALDWIN—Electrical Department	SARAH PENN—Retailing Department, Mechanical Department, Cafeteria, Sports
RUSSELL BROSTEDT and ROBERT ALDINGER—Mechanical Students Association	ROBERT RIPPLE—Riding Club
BOYD CRABTREE—Photo-Technology Department, President's Office	BETTY SEARS—Sororities
SHIRLEY DOERSAM—General Home Economics Department, Food Administration	HARRY SMITH—Chemical Department, Registrar's Office
DOTTIE HOLT—Residence Hall	LOREN SPERO—Fencing Club
VIRGIL ZETTERLIND—Photography	JAMES STEG—Cartoons
DON D. NIBBELINK—Camera Club	WILLIAM LARTZ—Business Manager
LYLE BRIGGS—Student Council	AVERY PIERSON—Circulation Manager
	FRANK DEWITT—Faculty Adviser

High Knee Socks Generally Disliked

Question. Are You In Favor Of High Knee Socks For girls?

	Yes	No
	Percent	Percent
Girls.....	37%	62%
Boys.....	15	85
Total.....	18	82

The first question taken up by the Poll Of Student Opinion shows that the majority of students are not in favor of high knee socks for girls. Some of the comments were:

"It depends entirely upon the girl."

"Why cover up the best part of some girls—their legs. Just suppose Petty or Varga did such a thing all the time. Where would Esquire be?"

"They're something different."

"They look like they're from the Hartz Mountains, or maybe from Russia."

"Any sock below the belt is foul."

"They remind me of a Steinway, and I don't mean the keyboard."

"On some they look good; in general, no."

"They look like - - - !"

"This is a professional school, not a college."

Alpha Psi's Rush Party

Alpha Psi reports in glory. Of the great success they had, Laughs and smiles can tell the story.

Those who came were really glad.

It came and went as all things do, Too quickly spent for me and you, That it was swell is understood, Games excelled and food was good.

Our rushees all the prizes won, Diaries read were lots of fun, I think for all of us 'twill be, A very pleasant memory.

Charlotte Gottlober

Ahmen Christened With Champagne

The moaning note of a flute, rising above the wailing of human voices, echoed through the halls of the Bevier Building Monday night as the Art Students paid homage to their new skeleton, Ahmen. In a short, but eloquent ceremony, Hindu mourners bade farewell to the ancient bones of Algy, the old skeleton, and christened the new Ahmen.

Accompanied by flutist Forrest Pfaust, Eleanor Brockmyre, Wanda Mary Daetsch, Jim Steg and Charles Archer listened in mournful silence while the bearded Patriarch Armand LaMay delivered a brief exhortation. At the close of this remarkable elegy, the shiny new bones of Ahmen were anointed with champagne.

As the skeleton is one of a Hindu, the name Ahmen was chosen by the Art students. He is for use in Anatomy classes.

Mrs. Hoke Speaks At East Rochester High

Mrs. Georgie C. Hoke Counselor of the Food Administration Department, spoke to the Senior girls at East Rochester High School, January 27, about the opportunities for training at the Institute. Mrs. Hoke spoke particularly about the Food Courses, and gave brief descriptions of other departments.

This talk was part of a program of vocational guidance sponsored by the East Rochester College Women's Club.

Other speakers were: Miss Murray, of the New York State Employment Office; Miss Griffin, of the Department of Public Welfare; and Dr. Connell, from the Rochester Business Institute.

MATINEE DANCE IN THE GAMEROOM, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 HAVE A WHIRL WITH SOME PRETTY GIRL.

January held a record for an entire void of week-end Union closed parties because athletic events and the annual Junior Prom were held at these times. However, there were an even sixty-seven (67) scheduled meetings held there—not a low average considering that this represented sixteen days, or four days each week following the opening after vacation.

Can Martha Wright be psychic? She described in minutia the white formal that a Union counselor wore to the Junior Prom, but the latter vows that she was present in spirit only.

Mr. Stratton frequently conducts groups of visitors through the Union. This week his guests have included a coterie of out-of-town school principals, and Willard Burns, now a student of Clarkson, but back in 1936 vice-president of the Institute Student Council.

Why is it that Paul Oliver was run through a musical gamut in Room 1 before he embarks for Buffalo to visit with some delectable damoiselle? Had not time been called on him last Saturday he certainly would have missed his bus.

Donor of the "Student Center" sign that graces the front entrance, Mr. Alex Gottlober recently was taken about by his daughter Charlotte. Of particular concern to him were the Lounge art pieces.

Little Patty Ann Stoffel, who came with her aunt Helen Budd to inspect the place, was delighted with the dispensers, the moving cat, and with the many masculine attentions. Patty is going on three.

Phi Upsilon Phi Dines Out

Phi Upsilon Phi active members were entertained by their advisor, Mrs. Jean M. Stampe, at a dinner at the Roosevelt Dining Room Monday evening, February 2. The Valentine theme was featured in decorations and place cards.

Reminiscent of the old-time comers were custom-made Valentines which played up, in sketch and rhyme, the individual quirks of each girl.

Laughter and food helped to fortify the group for the important business meeting which followed.

Mr. Leo Smith can grab off that Spanish grammar on the desk, and translate, decline, conjugate, or pronounce without hesitation.

Two attractive sisters, belonging respectively to Louis Pavleda and James Jenkins, have been recent visitors here, the former on her way to New York City, and the latter, a student in Geneseo, to sing on a local broadcast.

Lydia Godfrey Sears, daughter of a former Institute instructor and well known to many members of the Alumni and Faculty, had not visited Clark Union until last Friday, and came in when the noon card playing, and the Carnegie concert were in full swing. Mrs. Sears, who lives in Trumansburg, was amazed at the change accomplished in the old Rochester house, and was thrilled at the tone of the new phonograph.

Until further notice Carnegie records in Room 1 may be heard only at definitely scheduled periods, which follow:

Mondays—four to five
Tuesdays—twelve-fifteen to one
Wednesdays—four to five
Thursdays—twelve-fifteen to one
Fridays—three to five

If a student is interested in hearing music from this magnificent library, it might be well to clip the schedule, and try to sit in when a program is being played.

An important suggestion! Should any student wish to become a member of the music committee, which has the entire management of the Carnegie Set, he should get in touch at once with Mr. Milton McCullough.

And another thing: CARNEGIE, according to the 1938 dictionary, is accented on the second syllable, with the "e" pronounced like long "a"—kar-na'-gi.

"Yippie, Now We're Happy."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR
Congratulations, students, we knew you could do it, and we appreciate it an awfully lot. Tonight let's all get together and sit on the bleachers. We will furnish all with programs as we did last week, so more power to you. Let's show all our opponents that we really have a school. We owe it to the team.

The Cheerleaders

The first perfecting press was built in 1855.

"DORMITES"

by JIM STEG



"Imagine the nerve of him asking me for a date after being refused by six girls—we're going dancing!"

Sixth International Salon
Opens at Art Gallery

There will be an informal opening of the 6th International Salon sponsored by the Rochester Camera Club at the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, Friday February 7 from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Members of the Memorial Art Gallery, sponsors, and contributors are invited to hear a lecture by Gjon Mili, the noted expert on high speed photography.

Students of the Institute who successfully contributed to the salon are: Charles Kastriener, Donald Ryon (in the color transparency section), Donald Nibelink, and Wallace Seawell (in the black and white section).

Mr George Plant from the National Retail Dry Goods Association in New York City is visiting the Retail Department.

To turn out 100 copies of the famous Gutenberg Bible, six men were required to work steadily every day for six years. The work began in 1450 and was finished in the latter part of 1455.—Oklahoma Publisher.

The Jam Pot

This month's selection of six new tunes for Clark Union just arrived to bring our stock of swing up to date. We have two great sides of Count Basie. The perennial "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" jumps lightly but good, being equally fine for dancing or listening. The other side is traditional Basie jump rhythm in his late composition "Ham and Eggs," a sender if ever there was one.

Woody Herman does a lot of vocal in "Frenesi," a dreamy affair for dancers only. "Song of Hawaii" is likewise a dreamer including another Herman vocal.

The Tony Pastor combo swings nicely through the latin favorite "Adios," after which Tony himself sings (?) the lyrics of a terrific job called "Paradiddle Joe" featuring some lusty hite beating. This one is strictly for the jam cats, although some jitterbugs might get through it.

It's hard to size up a quiet man.

Student Builders Plan
Social Schedule

Once again the gavel rapped down announcing the opening of the Student Builders' Society meeting in Clark Union, on January 29, with all officers and eleven members present.

President Fred Talbot presided and the committee for refreshments for the February 12 meeting, was appointed. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Bob Mount and Treasurer Dick Zogg gave a financial report.

A Bowling Party was decided upon and a committee consisting of two members, Bob Mount and Mert Marshall, was appointed to make reservations and accommodations at a local bowling establishment.

The Society discussed plans for their yearly Banquet and Sam Rankin and Bob O'Connell were chosen to take care of details concerning it.

After the meeting refreshments of hamburgers and coffee were enjoyed by all.

Photo Tech Student
Wins Prizes

Mr. Donald Nibelink, a senior Photo. Tech., won \$50 in prizes in the Lincoln Alliance Salon. This salon will be open to the public from February 10 to March 1.

There were four classes of pictures; Genre (action), portraits, scenic, and still life. Over 500 prints were entered in this salon. The three best prints from each class were given a prize of \$25 each. No one contributor could be awarded more than two prizes.

Mr. Nibelink won first prize in the portrait division with the print "McDougal" and second prize in the scenic section with the print "Misty Morning."

WINTER MOON

High in the dome of a wintry sky
Rides the pallid-frozen moon.
Through icy-blues and chilling
clouds, goes by—
The pallid frozen moon.
Sleigh bells are stilled, as I stop
to behold,
The vastness of this night.
So high are the heavens; this sight
so old,
I humbly pause in your chilling
light.

Alfred G. Knebel

Mechanicals Install New Engine

A new steam engine with the generator attached which arrived in the early part of the last week is now being installed in the me-

Library Adds
Many Books

Many volumes, both fictional and technical have been added to the list of the library's books during the past two months, making the total number of volumes in the library available to the students well over ten thousand.

Following is a partial list of the new volumes added recently: Anderson, Occupational Trends in the United States. Smith, Misses Elliot of Geneva. Carlyle, Design and Decoration. Zachary, Emotion and Conduct in Adolescence.

Lambert, Discrimination Hostess. Dewey, Education Today. Bryant, Psychology in English. Gaffert, Steam Power. Munsell Color Co., Munsell Book of Color. Graves, Dictionary of Foods and Nutrition. Seyson, Photographic Occupation. Vaughan, Students' Manual for General Psychology.

Crane, Twenty Stories. Lewis, Romance of Textiles. Stevens, The Theatre. Studds, Mechanism of Machines. Beach, Matching Youth and Jobs. Goodman, Economics in Everyday Life. Carlon, Economics.

Frappie, American Annual of Photography. Laughlin, So you're Going South. Collins, Science on Parade. Hoke, Restaurant Menu Planning. Cather, Sapphira and the Slave Girl.

Stewart, Foods. Hexter, Make Your Pictures Sing. Maughan, East and West. Jarvie and Elingsson, Anecdotal Behavior Record. Draper, Decorating is Fun. Roberts, Oliver Wiswell. Forbes, These Men I Knew. Priestley, Britain Speaks. Maloney, U. S. Camera No. 2. Maloney, U. S. Camera No. 1. Follett, Careers in Aviation. Freidley, History of the Theatre. Abbott, National Electrical Code Handbook.

Forbes, Women Called Wild. Miller, White Cliffs. Schuster, World's Great Letters. Curtis, Pottery. Hemingway, For Whom the Bell Tolls.

Hinman, Press Working of Metals. Rockwell, Flower Arrangements in Color. Wilson, Make Up Your Mind. Russell, Student Personnel Services in Colleges. Kautzky, Pencil Broadside. Enters, First Person Plural. C. P. Dutton and Co., An Airman's Letter.

McMurtry, Wings for Words. Barber, Speaking of Servants. Moffett, When We Meet Socially. Moffett, Myself. Sowe, Developers. Campbell, Patterns for Living. Spafford, Functioning Program of Home Economics.

Jacqueline Culver Home Economics graduate of 1940 was married recently to Mr. Robert James Crane at her home in Orchard Park, New York.

Art League Plans Hay Ride

The Art League is sponsoring a hay ride open to all the Institute students this evening on the Naas Farm on the Scottsville-Chile Road.

The hay ride will begin at 8 o'clock and after a two-hour ride, they will return to the Naas Farm where refreshments will be served and dancing will be held.

Elizabeth Gray is general chairman of the committee making arrangements and is assisted by Archie McLeod, Carmella Costanza and Forrest Pfautz.

FASHION TRENDS OR A FADDIST'S LIFE

Three years is a very long time—long enough for us to forget crazy fads that we hate to admit.

About that time all the girls were wearing ski-boots to school, and bugs, beetles or butterflies as ornamental clips. A bit buggy, eh? Of course, we all can remember those horrible days when the girls rolled their stockings below their knees and when everyone was getting skunked at monopoly. In those dim days, kids said, "Oh ye-ah!" and "You would, you are just the type!"

A year later we read, talked and attempted to do the "Big Apple." Culottes were worn a great deal and winter hoods came into their own. Anklets worn over silk stockings began to be adopted by all the girls. Quite an innovation!

In '38, too, came the page-boy bob and was well-established along with jitterbugging.

Freshmen girls brightened the corridors with their bright yellow sweat-shirts, while the others turned on sophistication and glamour with droopy veils. The boys amazed and pleased us with loud striped socks and ear muffs. Everybody was slinging the bull and cracking about the same dumb cracks.

Last year was the inauguration of the girls wearing their shirt tails out. Skirts were shorted and lips redder. "Heinies"—Herman hair cuts and white collars on a contrasting colored shirt were favorites of the males.

The year, 1940, brings us sloppier Joe cardigans worn back or frontwards, spoons as bracelets in addition to watch chains. Girls wore bows and three-quarter length socks, which the boys de-tested but tolerated. The moccasins are first rate in footwear.

SWEEPINGS

Dear Snoop: Cold winter at last! Now Nick Christy can wear his earmuffs! Did you hear about Norm Brinkerhoff? He was walking through the alley the other morning, and a horse bit him. Now the horse is sick. Maybe there should be a sign posted "Do not feed the animals," hm?

Here's one for you Snoop. Don Sweet says: "A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, cause a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible" Speaking of Don reminds me of Barb Rudd, and that reminds me of Jack DeLys, if you see what I mean?

Hey, Snoop. Do you know who the blond is that Jerry Rollins is dating? 'Tain't Rita, cause she's in Niagara Falls.

Effective Speaking Class Holds Annual Broadcast

The annual broadcast of the Evening School Effective Speaking Class was held last Friday evening in Sibley's Auditorium. One hundred and fifty people attended the broadcast as guests of the members of the classes. The broadcasting equipment was in one room where the participants broadcasted while the audience was in an adjoining room equipped with a public address system to enable them to hear the broadcast.

The program was made up of speeches, singing and skits and five sections competed against each other for first prize. Officials from station WHAM were judges and critics. Ferd Lomb, WHAM Fishing Guide and student in the advanced speaking class, was announcer.

John P. Humphrey of the Taylor Instrument Company and a student in the advanced speaking class won the award for the best master of ceremonies and the group under Landis Shaw Smith was awarded first prize for the best group broadcast.

Males prefer soft flannels or gabardine shirts and contrasting sports jackets.

We think we're different but we're not. Oh, well! Such is life!

Every great scientific truth goes through three stages. First, people say it conflicts with the Bible. Next, they say it has been discovered before. Lastly, they say they have always believed it.

Louis Agassiz

AROUND THE DORM

It seems as if non one stayed in the Dorm last weekend, so many of the "Dormites" were visiting. Eleanor Wells spent the weekend with Winona Williams, in Jordan. Laura Funnell was the guest of Betty Shafer, while Megs Austin stayed with Ruth Willis, of Rochester. Marcelline Dempsey visited Jocelyn Woodward, in Hamburg. Jean Randall was hostess to Rachel Smith, at the Randall home in Batavia. Tori Auclair was the guest of Virginia Mosher, 1225 Park Avenue, Rochester.

Scene at the basketball game Friday night: Lois Atchison, Megs Austin, Rose Bordonaro, Dottie Griffiths, Marie Kage, and Marian Schulmeister—plus many more. Helen Hratz, who would be a Senior Retailer this year, was married to Nelson Stark last Saturday. Mr. Stark is the brother of Shirley Stark, a student in the Foods Department last year.

Marion VanDellon, '41, and Stanley Lescabourg, Construction '41, were married in Rochester last Tuesday.

The girls are calling Mary Poch "Auntie" now. Her brother, Art, who was a student in the Retailing Department last year, is the father of a five-pound daughter. His wife is the former Maryanne Jackson, of Middelpont.

There isn't much news. Most of the gals are going skating, or to basketball games, or to the movies. We saw Don Sweet, Connie Bouchard, Barb Maubetsch and Dottie Holt at "Gone With the

Wind" Saturday afternoon. "Tis rumored that Ginner Moesel, Jane Hathaway, and Darry Graham were also in the theater. Doris Blacklock, Barb Coe and Mary Skivington have also become victims of "the breeze."

Homegoers: Louise Dayton Wellsville; Norma Roeller, Buffalo; Dorothy Sutfin, Elmira; Ruth Thomas and Regina Crowe, Stanley; Barbara Coe and Mary Sangster, Canandaigua; Clarice Fuller, Lockport; Doris Gordon, Geneva; Dorothy Griffiths and Jackie Pleegeer, New Hartford; Ann Griffiths, Palmyra; and Marian Young, Black River.

CAFETERIA HAS PARTY

A party will be held in the Greece Central High School gym by the cafeteria today. Ping-pong and other games will be played and there will be refreshments served and dancing in the gym. Harriet Thayer is general chairman in charge.

Students' Special

Special
Permanent

\$1.95 complete

\$6.00 PERMANENT \$3.50

SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE 50c

MANICURE 35c

Except Friday and Saturday

GORDON'S BEAUTY SHOP
100 Plymouth Ave. S. Main 8006



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

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