

Provisions Made For Blackout



"SPRING TRAINING"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

Everything is being done to increase our purchase of bonds and stamps as a patriotic duty. But this buying is also good business. We should recognize a worthwhile investment when we see one. People make thousands each year on commercial bonds and stocks by the simple process of making the money they have work for them. These dimes and dollars you put into U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds then, work for you (draw interest) day after day, year after year, silently, without bother. Upon maturity day you are a business man with a profit, a fortunate situation indeed.

Many of you "co-op" students are already buying Defense Stamps on your jobs through the payroll savings plan or other means. Some of you full-time students are already buying stamps at home or at school. It is the purpose of the Defense Stamp Campaign here at the Institute, April 5-30, to en-

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Foods Students Sign Up For Summer Camp Work

In anticipation of the coming summer, a number of the girls of the Food Administration Department have been signed for positions in summer camps. Jean West, Mary Agness Bayer, Hazel Cleverley and Eva Stone, freshmen all, will go to Camp Ononda on Canandaigua Lake, while Vera Shermehorn and Marjorie Peters will spend part of their summer at Camp Sheldrake on the west shore of Cayuga Lake, which is about half way between Seneca Falls and Ithaca.

Again this summer, Miss Gladys F. Long will go to Camp Wendy in the Catskills.

Son Born to Howlands

Dr. and Mrs. Joe W. Howland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, James Stewart, on March 15.

OPEN LETTER TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES

(Sent to Senators James M. Mead and Robert F. Wagner and Representatives James W. Wadsworth and Joseph J. O'Brien.)

We, the staff of the Psimar, student paper of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, are writing to urge you, the representatives of a democratic people, to use your influence to stop the members of Congress who are wasting precious time (vital to our defence effort) through politics, bottlenecks, disputes over minor details, and petty grievances.

To be specific, we believe that a disproportionately large amount of time has been spent on questions which are still pending action: (1) organized labor, (2) the Price Control Act, (3) increased taxation, (4) government-owned surpluses, and (5) non-essential expenditures.

The Psimar staff considers that these questions are important and must be considered by Congress, but too much time is being spent on them in view of the fact that there is a war that must be won.

In waging a war, a dictatorship type of government has the advantage of a single, unquestioned command, while a democratic nation may be weakened in time of war by a Congress which does not act as a unit. A democracy, because it is the rule of the people, gathers momentum more slowly than the enemy. We must not forget, however, that today is the day of blitzkriegs and lightning wars! We were caught off our guard at Pearl Harbor; another sudden, great strike while Congress is still playing politics might prove to be the beginning of the end!

This World War II is democracy's great and decisive test. Not only is the United States fighting for the physical boundaries of the country, but it is fighting to prove that democracy is capable of a war effort superior to that of any dictatorial war machine.

Therefore, we urge you to do everything in your power to get these bills settled in the immediate future in the way which will best further our war effort without regard to selfish interests or pressure groups, thus clearing the decks so that future emergency matters may be settled by Congress as quickly as similar decisions are made in less democratic countries.

Yours truly,

SHIRLEY DOERSAM

Editor of the Psimar

Air raid drills will be held at the Institute at unannounced intervals in the future, according to Alfred A. Johns, registrar.

Yellow Signal

Air raid warning signals are received at the Institute over the telephone from a communication center, the location of which is a secret. The yellow signal, alerting everyone to the possibility of an air raid is a confidential signal and is telephoned to various Institute departments by our own switchboard operator.

Blue Signal

When the blue signal is received, meaning an imminent air raid, students and members of the faculty and staff at the Institute will be notified by a series of short rings for one minute over the regular bell system. When this signal is given, students will proceed directly to the points indicated on the placards posted in each room by the air raid warden committee.

Red Signal

In general, students will proceed to the first floor of the Eastman Bldg., to the first floor of the Bevier Bldg., and to the first floor of the dormitory. The red signal is an indication that an air raid is certain and is indicated by

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Movie, "Man of Aran" Shown To Camera Club

The high light of Howard C. Colton's talk to the Camera Club last Thursday night on the continuity of movie productions, was the presentation of the film "Man of Aran." This movie is a classic saga of the sea which portrays the life of the inhabitants of the Aran Islands.

Assisting Colton by operating the projector was Dr. Silas T. Thomson, also of the Photo-Tech department.

Freshman Executive Committee To Meet

The Freshman executive committee will meet Tuesday, March 31, at 4:10 p.m. in Clark Union to discuss plans for a bowling party to be held toward the end of this block.

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WRITE TO YOUR CONGRESSMEN An Editorial

The Psimar urges each and every student to cooperate in a Psimar-sponsored plan to write immediately to our representatives in Congress and tell them to stop the practices through which defense production is being bottlenecked (see "Open Letter") and to speed up the war production to its maximum limit.

Because democracy in the United States means the rule of the majority of the people as expressed through representative congressman and senators, the principle loses its effectiveness unless those men know what their voters want. Members of Congress can only skim the surface of public opinion through personal observation, and therefore depend to a large extent on their mail. It is our duty to write and tell them that we think production can be and should be greatly increased!

RAMI should feel a personal responsibility to make democracy a living, victorious fact in this country. No group of people has more to lose by defeat than the youth of the nation. The Institute, through the very nature of its far-sighted educational program, is democracy in action at its best. Because we know democracy, we should realize even more than the average individual our responsibility to participate in self-government. The time has come for men and women students to prove their quality as citizens of the United States.

Write a postcard or letter now, without delay. A Psimar staff member will visit your homeroom or first-period class Monday morning to collect and mail them, so that the Psimar can have an approximate knowledge of the number of cards and letters sent. This is another way to help win the war. Do it immediately. Democracy is at stake!

Write to:

Senator James M. Mead
Senator Robert F. Wagner
Representative James W. Wadsworth
Representative Joseph J. O'Brien
Washington, D. C.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS TILL IT HURTS— HURTS THE AXIS An Editorial

Support the Student Council Defense Stamp Campaign and make it an outstanding success! Students, here is an opportunity to help win the war now, before it is too late. Keep buying stamps until it pinches and hurts—hurts the axis. Remember, every stamp you purchase is an investment in democracy. Responsibility for our part in financing the war is being put squarely up to us, students. Buy YOUR share of freedom!

State of the Union

Flash: Boilermakers Brawl tomorrow night . . . Ah yes, Tomorrow night's the night, the B-Block M. S. A. is holding forth at good old C. U. and from the storm warning they've got out, it looks like it'll be quite a binge.

Flash: Warning bell installed. . . Clark Union is now prepared for any and all Air Raids, earthquakes and natural calamities. A bell has now been connected with the general school system to be used in case of air raids. When the alarm sounds, Clark Union must be vacated at once. Signs denoting places of safety will be posted.

Flash: B-Block, Please Note . . . Dancing has been resumed at Clark Union on a thrice weekly basis.

Flash: Ryan named as new gym attendant: Joe Ryan has been appointed to succeed Ray Bloom as Gym attendant.

Chessmen: Topcorer at his medium worst beats Johns, at his worst worst. And that ain't all, the mighty Ryan has practically promised to mow Johns down this P. M.

Horticultural Note: The rubber plant has had one of its limbs amputated recently and is apparently doing well.

Bon Voyage: It is with regret that we report the departure of Mrs. Dale who is leaving us at the end of the month. It's been awfully nice having her as our relief counselor, and we certainly will miss her.

Droopsnoot the Dick

Droopsnoot, the Clark Union House Dick, is happy to report that the Case of the Terrible Termites has now been solved, and that a termite keeper-outer has been installed on the Canteen. However, Droopsnoot still has his problems, for instance, he wants to know who is trying to smitch the piano in room 1? Somebody must have designs on it, else why the Clark Union initials on the back of said piano? There is also the "Case of the Missing Clarinet Player." Both Maestro Hanna, of the Hanna Swingers, and Droopy want to know where he was last time the swingers were supposed to rehearse. Droopsnoot thinks he knows though, quote, "Probably out Obocing around" unquote.

Fashion Foibles

Helena Rubenstein has just put out a new make-up called Cochinele. The lipstick is a beautiful shade of red, more on the rose tone than true red.

Four new shades have popped up. The above-mentioned cochinele pink, tulip red, honey beige and clover pink. All are worth looking into.

A fashion note from the past is short sleeved suit jackets to show off the wrist frills of lingerie blouses.

Ultra sophisticated are the new satin hats, strictly for dressier moments. For less dressy occasions there is the Elsie Dinsmore hat. They are quite small like little girl's hats.

For something new in evening head dress, wear a coronet of flowers tied on with satin ribbons, Hungarian style.

Fashion seems to be returning to the styles of the last war, narrow skirts, the slit skirt and the peg top skirt, which is quite smart and different from the fullness that has been in for some time.

Another new feature is solid dark colors combined with large prints.

Why are so many Japs called Wong? 'Cause fifty million Japs can't be right. (We hope.)

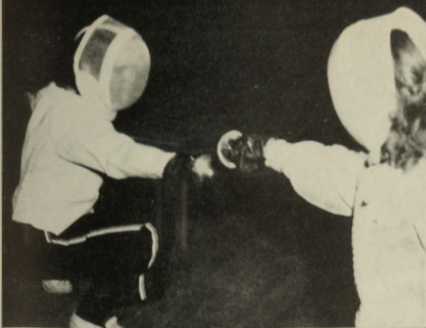
Chess Board Upset As Players Shift Ranking

Oops! The chess board has been upset again! Dick Harris is at the top rank of the challenge board after playing Irving Crawford in a game which was fought to the last available piece. Bill Topcorer finally succeeded in advancing himself by beating Don Johns which puts Bill in the third place, the highest Bill has gone yet.

Joe Ryan beat Bill in a game, but it did him only momentary good, for soon afterwards Bill beat Don and thus Joe was back again in his former position. Jack Hanna remarked the other day, somewhat gloomily, "Just losing one game, I've dropped from the first position to the fifth, and it's a shame," etc. (Dick being the villain in this instance.)

By the way, any chess player who wishes to get on the challenge board may do so, a notice on the bottom of the board tells how.

A censor is a lovely man, I know you think so too: He sees three meanings to a joke When there are only two.



Interscholastic Fencing Tournament
Sadie Hawkins Party at the Dorm
Junior Prom

Ramikin Dance
Delta Omicron Dance at Clark Union
Everyday at Rudner's

Department Profiles

Applied Art

Art students are queer people! You never know what is hidden under their thick covering of paint. It's amazing to learn that they really are an intelligent group of people.

Let us meet some typical art students and see if we can solve this mystery of the mad artist. A little trip to the art school will enlighten us or add to our confusion.

Upon entering the surrealistic realm of the artist a young personage (yes I think it's a girl) greets us attired in trousers, boy's shirt and carrying a disorderly pile of books, paper and paints. Long hair flips about her face and a certain indescribable gleam is in her eye. Why is she leaving the school at 1:30? No one will ever know.

You ask who the young man is attired in a smock and unshaven face. Just one of those who haunt the place. Those queer noises he is making is supposedly singing and he swears he is taking correspondence lessons. Who are we to doubt him?

The oil painting class should prove interesting. That grouping of bowls under a spotlight is the set-up they are painting. Strange characters aren't they? See that one fellow attired in striped working clothes and almost shaven head. He's arguing with the young lady next to him and not about paint mixtures.

You hear music? Some one has brought their phonograph to serenade the rest of the students. That crash! No doubt someone put twenty too many things in her locker. Those lockers should prove to be very interesting. Papers and books are stuffed in any way. Coats, smocks aprons and books are all thrown in along with roller skates, shoes, slacks, muffin tins and fruit jars. They certainly own an assorted collection of equipment.

The art students are musicians and poets. They parade in slacks

Mechanical

In spite of his fear of being beaten to a pulp, your reporter finally consented to write this article. Any resemblance to the imaginary person described to any Mechanical, living or dead, may well be regarded as miraculous.

If you, chum, picture a Mechanical as being a greasy looking individual with a wrench in his hand and contented smile on his face, you have a false impression. And besides that, you are wrong. The only grease he comes into contact with is bacon fat; and as for a wrench, do you expect him to be ambitious?

It is a known fact that the average Mechanical is near genius, the genius he is near being the instructors who are usually quite patient, or else become patients of a mental cure.

He is quite happy, especially when the possibility of blowing up a steam engine is mentioned.

He drinks moderately, eats heavily, sleeps as much as possible, eats heavily, talks a blue streak, eats heavily, likes swing music, eats heavily, smokes a lot, and eats a light lunch.

Appearance? Well, chum, according to the latest statistics, he has about one seventy-fifth of a mustache, all of which, little as it is, makes us glad that there isn't any such goop as an "Average Mechanical." He can't be average, he is either good or he isn't good. And if you want to know if he is good, why just ask him and he'll be glad to tell you that he is, without a doubt, a better man than Gunga Din could ever have hoped to be.

and pigtails and paint-smearing smocks; are conceited, shy, foolish and intelligent. They paint to music dance in the corridors, wear high socks and suffer from delusions of grandeur. You still think they are strange characters? They are!

MSA Lists Officers

In keeping with its policy of increasing occupational knowledge, broadening technical background, and promoting good fellowship among the students of the Mechanical Department, the wrench wielders have a program of activities which include picnics, Boilermakers' Brawl, technical meetings, excursions, moving pictures, and an annual banquet.

Since all the students work on a cooperative basis, it has been found necessary to select officers from each section. Section A: President, Harvey Dudley; Vice-President, Werner Hehn; Secretary, Donald Johns; Treasurer, Raymond Russell. Section B: President, Martin Suter; Vice-President, Norman Gibson; Secretary, Clarence Crede; Treasurer, John Horn.

Members of the various committees hold permanent office; they are as follows: Membership Committee, Bruce Smart; Poster Committee, Nelson Herron, Arthur Clark, Michael Rohde, Raymond Ellis; Pin Committee, Robert Renner, Theodore Burr; Annual Banquet Committee, Ralph Thornton (Chairman); Movie Operator, John Weatherby, Emblem Guards, Robert Galvin, George Rolfe.

SHORT STORY

The Flight of Bob and Lura, or The Scotsman

(Any reference to persons living or dead is purely coincidental)

It seems Bob and Lura decided they would like to take an airplane ride last Sunday. They got on a bus and rode out to the airport, but found much to their disappointment that it would cost \$5 each, which was way above their budget. After much discussion the pilot finally agreed to a little plan; if they both didn't utter a sound all through the ride it wouldn't cost them a penny, but if one or the other as much as peeped they would have to pay the usual fee. That sounded like a good proposition to Lura and Bob, so they both got in the plane. The pilot really gave them the works and after fifteen minutes of loop the loop and nose dives, he landed. Bob came staggering out and the pilot greeted him with a grin. "Let me congratulate you, I didn't think you could take it." "Yea," said Bob, "but I had to do my best to keep from screaming when Lura fell out on the last loop!"

Moral: Never marry a Scotsman!

Nothing but Nonsense

Is your nose often mistaken for an uncooked salami?

Do you find it continually catching in revolving doors?

If you aren't certain if you have a large nose, get out a ruler and measure it; any nose which extends between 6 inches and 3 feet from your face is definitely in the class of noses lovingly called "bugles." Other types, easily recognized, are the "icicle," the "doughty type," and the "erescant."

As no one can change how noses are made in heaven—or wherever big noses come from, and I have my doubts—those individuals with oversize beaks must consider their situation carefully.

The most difficult thing to conquer is that people will never take you seriously—sometimes even a single look is enough to produce a hearty laugh. However, this is a great aid in telling a funny story. Those romantically discouraged should keep a volume of Cyrano de Bergerac with them constantly.

Other difficulties are encountered in the rainy season. It ain't just

swoops down your nose like a great mountain torrent. Particularly unfortunate are those people whose noses take a sharp turn for the worse—turned up noses form a natural dam, and turned under or page boy noses will cause the wearer to be waterlogged by the end of April.

Glasses don't perch on your nose—no, they're lost on a major embarkation. Advice: don't wear glasses at all... how can you see where you're going, anyway? Sheets are recommended for handkerchiefs. Be practical! Never attempt to drink out of small glasses—you'll never make it.

However, a big nose is not to be sneezed with—er—at.

It acts as a sail in a high wind and you won't have to worry about gas rationing... you'll be under your own power. It will also serve as a rudder when swimming, with only a little practice. You have a natural intuition for information—perhaps you can be a minor W. Winchell.

So take heart, all you who have a proboscis problem, and you'll win by a nose!

ONE WHO NOSE ALL

Construction Students Hold Hi-Jinks

Came last Thursday night, the Construction Boys had a fine time for themselves at their banquet. Bill Tarplee gave a short talk, and among the notables who were roistering with the boys were William A. Clark and Herbert H. Bubacket.

Luncheon to be Held for Girls Interested in Camping

For the girls of the Food Administration Department, who are interested in camping, there will be a luncheon on Camping and Camp life at Cutler Union on Saturday March 28.

Buy A Share Of Freedom Today!

Uncle Don

After much chewing of my fingernails, I have decided that you, Uncle Don, are the only person bright enough to help me.

I am the big cheese on a weekly radio network program and I have fallen hopelessly in love with one of the unfortunate twerps who sought my advice. She is a widow with fifteen children, all little shavers. Her problem is to choose between three suitors, of whom I am a fourth. Confidentially, I am already losing interest in the bonds of matrimony and any scandal would cause my stock as a jerk who knew all the answers to go down.

I have searched and hunted through my famous books for hours on end, but I can't even find a moment's grace.

So help me.

HOWNEEDIT

DEAR HOWYOUNGEDIT,

Please stop chewing your fingernails. Look what it did to Venus de Milo!

You certainly are in one holey mess for a big cheese. And the situation, unlike cheese, will certainly not get better with age.

If you marry the babe, give the little shavers straight razors. After all, the Law of Averages is still good, unless Einstein has been fooling around again.

If you don't marry the skirt, the worst that can happen is a breach-of-promise action, followed by a period of inaction, usually thirty days.

Why not send for a pamphlet written by my esteemed colleague, Harry Buss? It is entitled "How I Win-em" or "Woo, Woo."

UNKIE DON

Electrical Students Respond To Recent Practice Alarm

According to all authoritative sources, a practice air raid was sounded in all Rochester on Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 p.m.

It seems that the Electrical Department was the only one which responded to this alarm, the students adjourning to the Electrical Laboratory in one minute flat.

ESA Hears Donaldson Discuss Engines

The Electrical Students' Association held a meeting Thursday, March 19, at 8 p. m. in the Eastman Building. The guest speaker was Cyril Donaldson, instructor in the Mechanical Department, who spoke on Steam, Gas and Diesel engines.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

We wonder if Mother Hittler ever realized at the time of Adolph's birth that she created such a fuch-rer?

Tennis Practice Starts Monday

The Institute tennis season gets officially under way Monday afternoon, March 30, when indoor practice in the gym has been scheduled by Coach Bill Toporer, according to information received from Warren C. Davis, tennis faculty adviser.

All men students who wish to try out for the varsity tennis team are urged to report. In addition, all other men students who wish to improve their play, or to take up the game, should be on hand to receive the expert instruction which will be offered by Rochester's leading player and teacher.

Tennis practice for women students will be held on Tuesday, at 4:05. All girls who are itching to beat their boy friends should put on their sneaks and make tracks for the gym at that time. Bring your racket, if you have one. If not, a few extras will be available. Balls and other practice implements will be furnished. The instruction is free.

Mr. Davis informs us that a home-and-home match with Brockport Teachers College has already been arranged, and matches with Niagara Extension, the Alumni and the Faculty are pending. The outdoor courts on South Fitzhugh Street will be opened about April 15.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

Several weeks ago the Psimar brought the Award System to the attention of the student body. Exactly how many students were aware of the system? By several conversations that I overheard, the conclusion may be drawn—not very many.

In fact some second and third year students were only vaguely familiar with the award procedures. It should therefore be the duty of the Psimar to make known the award system early in the school year in order that students may realize what merits may be found in extra curricular activities.

Signed,
STUDENT

RAISED EYEBROW DEPT.

Dangerous Shoulders
and
Curves Ahead
Go Slow

—Road sign.

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

The Cats

Spring was ushered in in a big way Saturday nite out at Brooklea Country Club, but, what we want to know is, where is the Spring weather??? The Seniors did themselves proud all the way. Congrats to Duane Gould for his swell job as m.c.

Because of difficulty with the chickies, everyone was eating a la chicken on the rough—much more enjoyable even if Emily wouldn't approve.

Nancy Wood's dress caused a lot of controversy as to whether or not it was midriff. It was.

The slot machines had plenty of use, but as far as we can find out, no one hit the jackpot—just a lot of lemons.

George Hewitt got a lot of ribbing 'cuz he washed his hair and "he just couldn't do a thing with it." Rae didn't mind a bit tho, as George is on the nite shift now, and was lucky to even get there.

Big Bill Bos was exhibiting his strength and giving the girls a thrill at the same time, when he'd pick them up and swing 'em around the chandelier region.

Red, as usual, was looking plenty sharp with an extra big carnation. He's a busy little bee.

There was some heavy hoofing done—we won't try to say who, as everyone seemed to be doing it. Ahem, who says jitter-bugging is going out?

The hmmm of the week is Tommy Thompson and Frank Kovarik. Is this one of those on-again-off-again romances?

Fanfare! Shirley Rupright rides again. Her blitz buggy is coming in mighty handy for the Photo-

Management Group to Hold Convocation April 8

The sixteenth annual Evening School Management Convocation will be held April 8 at the Rochester chamber of commerce.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, national association of Manufacturers, will speak on "American Morale for the War."

Citation for credentials will be presented by President Ellingson and the presentation of Diplomas will be given by James E. Gleason, chairman, Board of Directors.

One hundred and six men will be graduated from the three-year course.

Techs. Her only complaint is, once it gets started, she has to keep it so. Phil Sydney is putting all his extra time in keeping it in condition.

Jean Adams had a wonderful weekend. She trotted to Alfred University to the St. Pat's Ball.

Question of the week. Why did Dick Blackwell, Roy Takasawa, Bill Waters, and John Arink go to Buffalo for the weekend?????

Ruth June Geisinger entertained the Senior Art Students at her home Saturday nite. Who was it that wanted to play "Spin the Bottle" and couldn't get any cooperation?? Another good question.

Time to sign off for this week.
Hep and Tom

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Chem Extracts

Now that the school year is drawing to a close and our profs have our noses to the grindstone, what's what among the Chems.

Ray Bloom, our successful contribution to the wrestling squad is more than making up for the many months he spent in training. To date he has gained fifteen pounds. Watch it, Ray.

It is a good thing that the adventures of Frank Esterich's bunny didn't happen to Frank himself. The bunny was kidnapped, tossed out of the second story window, smuggled into the dorm (lucky bunny), and finally left hanging from the dressmaker's window in the second floor hall. Some stuff.

Bernard Kuhn had the misfortune of splashing hot water on his foot one day while working on a project up in the engineering lab. Anyway he says he was working.

Our pal, Marino Frati, certainly has become popular lately. Of course his new job at the brewery wouldn't account "foo" it—would it?

Hays Blessing says the block 'A' fellows are dead compared to the block 'B' boys. How do you go for that, Murphy?

Council President Urges Defense Stamp Buying

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encourage the sale of stamps at school, and increase your own total purchases. This will increase your potential profits, and kick Hirohito where it will do him the least good.

Yes, buying bonds and stamps is both patriotic and good business. It is also a necessity. Money, one of the three basic economic factors, is extremely important in winning today's struggle. War consumes more money than any other activity of man. The need for money to make equipment is so great that the government offers practically three percent interest in return for the use of the citizens' money. Our friends and relatives in uniform must have materials to work with if they are to have their turn at attack!

The campaign about to be launched is your chance to build up the habit of buying more and more stamps—of buying them, not just thinking of them. Perhaps it will mean going without some minor enjoyment now. Is it not better to give up a little now, than to sacrifice everything later?

LYLE BRIGGS, President
Student Council

Newman Club Elects Next Year's Officers

Frank Breitwieser, P. & P. '43, was elected president of the Newman club for next year and Marjory Kleehammer, Foods, vice-president. The election of officers took place at the last business meeting on March 19, in Clark Union.

Plans were discussed for a Communion Breakfast Easter morning. Remaining dues are to be paid at the next business meeting.

All members, new or old, are asked to attend the meetings. Those who haven't attended before are urged to come now and get acquainted.

Mrs. Thomason Goes To Oregon

Called home by the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Thomason left last week for Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Thomason was met in Pendleton by her daughter, Cornelia Thomason Hughes of Walla Walla, Washington.

Pome



The trees
Them sap—
The robins
Them flap—
The boy
Love sighs—
The girl
Hat buys—
This pome
I doed
To make it
Clear
That winter
Him food
And Spring
She are
Here!!!

R—her mark

To a New Spring Hat

On such a day as this
Come, leap and laugh with me—
Throw kisses to the sun—
Then he'll wink back maybe,
Oh such a knowing wink—
And snap, all nonchalant,
Your fingers underneath
The world's cold nose;
Then some gay wreath,
A rakish wisp of cloud
(A veil's the thing)
A hat can make the woman any
day
This side of Spring—!

Construction Rivets

We understand that there's a nasty rumor going around that none of the Construction Gang went to the Senior Dinner Dance. That is not true!! In fact a large percentage of the class, consisting of Zingerline, Tarpee, Mount, Weiler, and their respective "wimmin'" attended, so there, too. What we want to know is where were Hutch and Rankin?

Having covered the social angles we will now get down to the this and that which makes life in the construction gang so joyful.

Item: The daily verbal battle, or forum discussion, between Sam Rankin and Bob Mount. The subject of these discussions depends on Sam. It seems that whatever Sam says Mount takes exception. Verbage fellows.

Item: Brownie doesn't know heads from tails. Flipping for drinks the other noon, cokes of course, and we suspect that it became a case of "Heads I win; tails you lose." Brownie lost.

Item: Brownie was the weekend guest of John Dandy a while ago at John's home in Ogdensburg, New York. During the weekend, they staged a large hunting expedition and bagged a couple of dozen crows with their elephant guns, pardon us, we mean twenty-two's. Some surprise was evinced by the rest of the boys when Brownie didn't receive a board bill from John. John says, however, that just because he's thrifty is no reason to malign his character.

And all this is only a sample 'cause while the boys were divulging all, John Dandy was busily cutting Bob Mount's eraser into little pieces.

Glee Club Holds Banquet, Elects Officers

The Glee Club held its annual banquet Wednesday evening, March 18, in the upstairs room of the Century Sweet Shoppe.

The evening's fun was helped along by the director, Mr. Kendall, who was in his usual good humor.

Dancing and election of officers rounded out the evening. The new officers are: Nelson Y. Herron, President; Mary Jo Cunningham, Vice President; Lois Atchison, Secretary; Jean Possom, Treasurer; and John Orr, Librarian.

What are you doing to help win the war?

Buy Defense Stamps Till It Hurts
—Hurts The Axis

Surprise Air Raid Drills to Be Held

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ringing of the regular class bells for one minute in a series of long and short rings.

All Clear

According to the plan to be followed at the Institute, by the time a red signal is received students will already be in the places indicated on the warning placards. The all-clear, so-called white signal, means that all danger has passed and is indicated at the Institute by a continuous ringing of the classroom bells for one minute.

Personal Property Protected

Detailed arrangements have been made for the protection of student property after they have left the various rooms and for the protection of the Institute's equipment in all laboratories, shops, studios, etc. Other arrangements provide that members of the janitor staff will proceed to certain important posts and remain there during the red warning. Such posts are the steam valves, gas valves and the main switchboard. At the red signal, the main power breaker is tripped to shut off the power.

Evening School

During evening school, similar arrangements are provided for and provision is made for the shut off of all power on the red signal. This will eliminate all lights, elevator service, power for operating equipment and everything else, except the clock system. Provision has been made for blacking out the lower halls of the Bevier Bldg. and for blacking out the livingroom of the dormitory. Students at Clark Union are expected to proceed immediately to the Bevier Bldg. There will be provision for emergency lights at important points throughout the Institute.

RAMI Switchboard Is Main Key

The Mechanics Institute switchboard is one of the main keys in the system of warning other schools. When any of the signals are received, the Institute notifies other schools.

ARW Committee

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