

PSIMAR

Student Publication of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

No. 29 Rochester, N. Y., May 15, 1942 Vol. 16

Air Corps Explained At Assembly

Following the awards assembly last Friday, the men students were requested to remain and receive information from President Mark Ellingson and Alfred A. Johns, Registrar, about the Army Air Corps officers training plan.

Johns explained to the students that the plan allows students in certain types of professional and vocational training to enlist in the Army Air Corps, and under the provisions of the plan be deferred from active service until graduation or until such time that a shortage of manpower enforces induction. Similar plans, according to Johns may soon be offered by the other branches of the service.

Ellingson stated that any student under twenty years of age should not consider enlisting in this new plan because if the applicant is turned down by the Air Corps, he will be transferred to the other branch of the service where he can meet the requirements, and therefore, not be able to continue his schooling.

Ellingson asked the students who have not yet completed their courses, but who are now registered in the draft, to seriously consider the program offered by the Army Air Corps.

During a question period, Mr. Johns answered such queries as the following:

"Will men in small towns be more likely to be inducted than city men?"

Johns stated that there is a proportional rate that draws city and rural men according to population.

Another student asked whether it would be possible to enlist in the Navy after a person has been classified.

Ellingson replied that at the present time, the Navy accepts enlistments of men registered in the draft until the day that the notice of induction is received.

Prospective draftees were urged to bring their problems regarding the draft situation to Johns.

Intramural Baseball Scores Released

- Electrical 10, Mechanical 5
- Chemical 14, Applied Art 12.
- Electrical 15, Photo-Tech. 14.

Ramikin Comes Out This Afternoon at Four

At the request of many students, the Ramikin will be delivered Friday, May 15, at 4 p. m. in the second floor hall.

Earlier delivery as requested by petition is impossible since the book will not be delivered to the Institute until Friday afternoon.

All students who have paid the student fee are entitled to a copy of the 1942 Ramikin.

No books will be mailed unless the mailing charge of 25c is paid in advance.

Freshman Bowlers Enjoy Genesee Alleys for Free

The Freshman class turned out en masse to its long awaited, once postponed, once transferred bowling party which was held at the Genesee alleys Friday night.

All but 313 of the 316 freshmen were there.

The three students and three chaperones had the use of two alleys for two hours and when interviewed by the Psimar reporter, asked that their profound thanks be conveyed to all the freshmen whose dues made the party possible.

Scores were as follows:

Horek	101	114	91	133	145
Staunton	153	119	157	171	125
DeWitt	95	134	141	126	125
Ritchie	95	90	94	15	
Kreamer	99	82			

Phi Upsilon Phi Elects Officers for Next Year

Dorothy Kitzing was elected president of Phi Upsilon Phi for the coming school year. With her will serve Charlotte Lakeman, vice president; Jean Parker, recording secretary; Tommy Thompson, corresponding secretary; Gladys Luther, treasurer; Pat Holmes, social chairman; and intersorority representatives, Jean Adams, Ruth Watkins and May Ernst.

Plans for the annual houseparty are progressing with Ruth Siebert as general chairman, Dorothy Griffiths arranging for chaperones, and Rachael Smith, Rita Greenwood and Betty Lerch giving attention to plans for food.

Awards Presented At Assembly

Outstanding workers in major student organizations received awards and citations at an assembly sponsored by the Student Council last Friday.

Faculty advisers made the presentation for their groups. Donald Johns, newly-appointed acting president of the Student Council was introduced to the students. The program was under the chairmanship of Lyle Briggs, Council president.

Following is a list of awards and citations.

BASKETBALL

Awards presented by Lee Fox, coach; Harold Brodie, faculty adviser.

- Roy Kelso—blanket
- Ed. Connell—gold ball
- Fred Martin—gold ball
- Grant Ardell—sweater
- Bob Craugh—sweater
- George Backer—sweater
- Dick Blackwell—sweater
- Walter Andrews—sweater
- Jack Wilder, mgr.—sweater

Reservists

- Norman Friedman
- Joe Cirrincione
- Farlin McQueen
- Robert Elter
- Warren Neely
- Tracy Baxter

WRESTLING

Awards presented by Edward A. Pike, coach; Sherman Hargberg, faculty mgr.

Continued on page four

Retailing Seniors Obtain Permanent Positions

Adele Brizdle is to train for department manager for women's apparel at Sears Roebuck Co. Nanette Reiss will be a member of the Interior Decoration Training Squad at D. L. Hudson's while Nicci Sozzi has accepted a position with the Sherwin Williams Paint Co. Mary Lois Cornell will be in the Unit Control office at Edward's and Elvera Langbein is to manage Sibley's main floor sports department.

All now working at Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co. will remain, but do not know yet in just what position. Mary McCune, Ruth Johnson and Dorothy Thomsen have received scholarships at Syracuse University. They will receive full credit for their work at MI.

Emily Larson is going to Hengerer's Wishmaker Shop in Buffalo. Mary White will assist in the personnel department at Iszard's in Elmira, N. Y.

Robt Clerks and Stan Schutte, would-be graduates of '42, enlisted in the armed forces at Christmas time.

Soldier, Sailor, And Marine Will Pick "Miss V"

Seniors Offer War Stamps To Winner

The roving reporter heard a good deal about the Senior Ball this week. The Ball is to be held tonight at the Masonic Ballroom on East Main Street from 9 to 2. The price is \$3.30 per couple. Girls from the Residence Hall have three o'clock permission.

Without even asking, "What is your opinion about the Senior Ball? Do you plan to go? Do you think Mal Hallett would get his name in the headlines oftener if his name was spelled with one "l" and one "t"? and other such tongue-tying questions the r.r. heard such comments as the following which seems to express the general consensus better than could be done in a straight news story:

"Tonight's the night when all good Seniors, or shall I say RAMI students, will be at the social event of the season.

"The glamour dance of all time, for never before in the history of the Institute has a Senior class paid so much for, or obtained a better band.

"Mal Hallett and his band featuring Jerry Perkins as the vocalist will Reign as "King of the Jive" this evening and anyone who has heard him before will want to hear him again. Those who haven't heard him as yet will have their opportunity tonight.

"The three United States fighting forces will be represented and the fellows will present a book of War Savings Stamps to Miss "V," a girl in the Senior Class.

"So highgo everyone, let's hie ourselves out for a good time and lots of fun.

"See you at the Senior Ball!"

Student Council Members Picnic at South Park

The Student Council members had a rollicking good time on this Tuesday last out at Genesee Valley Park, where they picnicked.

Nearly seventeen members were there, and what with luscious eats, eflufuscious exercising, extra-elelufuscious walks along Genesee river, and Anne Zutes to drive them home, no more perfect day could be had.

PSIMAR STAFF

No. 29 Rochester, N. Y., May 15, 1942 Vol. 16

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Mary Johnson

Nothing
But
Nonsense

Our lesson today will be on how to save money so you can buy more War Savings Stamps, or, "How To Keep The Wolf From The Door—If You Really Want To."

Unnumerable ways and schemes present themselves. When buying a new dress, always buy a size 52—your mother can easily trim it down to clothe not only you and your sister, but also the new baby. The same holds true for men's suits.

Remember, chewing gum is rubber and therefore valuable. Carefully preserve all you chew, roll it into a ball, and it will make a delightful gift for some lucky relative. It may even be used for roof-patching in the rainy season.

With stocking bills as long as the runs, we advise you to attack the problem strategically. If you occasionally yell, "Help, help, I'm being murdered with an axe," or if you wear your shoes backward, no one will think to notice if you are wearing stockings or not.

As to girdles, they can be easily made at home out of a deck of cards, a few rubbers of bridge. (I guess that's stretching it!)

Roll your own! Cigarettes may be made out of old ground-up saddle shoes or horse hair sofas. Tin may be collected from those persons who insist on blowing their own horns.

The absence of the usual heaping mounds of sugar in your coffee will go unheeded if you stare intently at someone very sweet—however, that again presents a problem which will be dealt with in some future lesson.

Your stomach is a difficult critic to fool, as it has had many years of long practice at eating. Turtle soup is a treat and goes a long way. Catch your turtles early in the spring, and keep them in your bathtub. They are little bother and they will enjoy your bath, too.

Dogfood is delicious, but please restrain yourself!

Wood is not on the priorities list, and may be substituted almost anywhere on your menu—stewed, fried, or baked, with ketchup and horseradish sauce, it is superb.

As a final resort, one may, it has been suggested, turn that flower in your hair into a victory garden—thus being both decorative and practical. Grow your own corn!

A SPENITHRIFT

State of the Union

Flash: Toporcer plays postoffice. Stamps, envelopes, and a postal service are now available at the Union.

Flash: Rose does heavy housecleaning at the Union for con- vocation. . . . The windows have all been cleaned, Toporcer's drapes have been laundered and the mantlepiece jars filled with fresh flowers.

Flash: Alumni have changed over to a snitzy new smooth paper format for their publication, The Alumni Mirror.

Flash: We are happy to report that now that they've met, there is a firm entente cordiale between Mrs. Perry and Rose.

Super Event of the Week—Fanfare: Toporcer, during the past week has beaten in rapid succession, the following chessmen: Harris, Johns, Ryan and Ryan. The last two are the same Ryan. Unfanfare.

Cultural Notes: Keep your fingers crossed, but the new phonograph hasn't needed fixing since we got it. . . . Two albums have recently been added to the Carnegie Record Set. They are: "Symphony No. 5" and "The Emperor's Concerto" in E flat major, sometimes called the Concerto No. 5 by Beethoven. . . . Another fine example of the Clark Union Siesta was produced by Lefty Morse, last Saturday. He was resting up for the Tennis match with Brockport in the P. M.

Clark Union had several visitors last week. Among them was Bob Lovell, 1941 City Tennis Champ, now of Camp Blanding. Bob's brother Dan, is taking work in the MI machine shop. . . . A group of ladies visiting the Union were much impressed by the kitchenette.

Inmates of the Week: Gerald "Buck" Wheat who has an omnivorous and troublesome room mate. We suggest that Buck get a good stout rat trap. Barring that he should put his shoes and suitcase where they won't tempt the appetite of the room mate in question.

Jim Underwood, who is now among the higher-ups having been up on the roof to photograph the Magnolias.

Gordon Trumbull, who suggested the C. U. postal service.

Buck Wheat who has instituted a reform among the strewers, that bunch of boys who have some superstitious dislike of using the ash trays and the waste basket.

The Cats

Tonight's the night. Is everyone as excited about the Senior Ball as this cat??? Who will be Miss V.???

Clyde Williams, Carl Ferriby, Dick Blackwell and Skip took a tour to Blackie's home town, Saginaw, Mich., last weekend. Is that conserving tires boys?

Guess the Photo-Tech picnic was quite somethin'. Mary Jane Braico and Boyd were paddling down the Genesee in their canoe—sideways. Question of the week: Why didn't Nancy Wood get to the picnic??

Almera Hicks' sister, Hulda, was here from Detroit the first part of the week.

The Hm m m m of the week: Ann Gustin and Walt Palowski. Quite an item.

Scoop! What's this we hear about Jim Jenkins being on the brink of matrimony??? Give us the dope Jim.

Bill Leadbeter dated Claire Van Winkle last Sunday, and tried to fix Bob Spriggs up, but, uh, uh, he's remaining loyal to his darlin' at home.

Another question: Why has Art Sinclair put a ban on shaving??? After an all night session at the card table, Bill Brignall and Jerry Rollins went out to Durand Eastman for a walk. Bill was so exhausted, he slept for 18 hours.

Won't it be pretty tonight with all the girls in their flowered dresses and the fellas in their white coats???

There will be lots of stuff and things next week—so until then—
TOM and HEP

They find fault with the editor, The stuff they print is rot, The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The upperclassmen holler, The lowerclassmen raii, But when the paper's issued, (We say it with a smile)

If someone doesn't get one, You can hear him yell a mile.

Plane Facts

From government sources comes the estimate that the services of something like 1,700,000 men and women will be needed to build the 125,000 airplanes called for by President Roosevelt in the 1943 production schedule.

Something more than 100,000 man hours of work are involved in the construction of a Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress, one of the largest of the American warplanes.

The British Air Ministry has set aside an American-built plane—a Lockheed-Hudson—for the personal use of King George VI.

More than one-fourth of Great Britain's airplanes now in service in the Near East are from the plants of the American aircraft manufacturers, according to one of Britain's highest-ranking air chiefs, and more than ten per cent of the warplanes defending the British Isles are of United States origin.

Areoquiz

Q.—What was the average speed of airplanes during World War I?

A.—Fast flying planes ordinarily attained a speed of from 100 to 135 miles per hour, bombers averaged from 90 to 100 miles per hour. Before the end of the war, however, the Curtis 18-T attained a speed of 165 miles per hour, which was the highest.

Q.—What is meant by "doping" airplanes?

A.—This process consists of the application of coats of "dope," which is a paint that serves as a protective coating on the fabric, preserving it from the penetration of air and water without destroying its aerodynamic characteristics. The "dope" also has a tendency to take up any slack in the fabric and thus smooth the surface.

Al—Darling could you be happy with a man like me?

Ruth—Perhaps I could, if he's not too much like you, let me have his name and address.

Tennis Team Wins Over Brockport Teachers

The Mechanics Institute tennis team opened its season last Saturday afternoon with a triumph over Brockport Teachers College on the latter's courts, scoring a clean sweep in both singles and doubles.

The six-man squad, composed of Dick Morse, "Hunk" Anderson, Hank McIver, Irv Crawford, Jim Snow and Joe Ryan, dropped only a single set in the nine matches played. The results:

Singles

Morse defeated Ballister, 6-4, 6-4.

Anderson defeated Donahue, 8-6, 9-7.

McIver defeated Groom, 6-2, 7-5.

Crawford defeated Scalia, 6-2, 6-2.

Snow defeated Linos, 6-1, 7-5.

Ryan defeated Mageary, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Anderson-Morse defeated Ballister-Donahue, 6-3, 6-3.

McIver-Crawford defeated Linos-Mageary, 6-1, 7-5.

Snow-Ryan defeated Groom-Scalia, 11-9, 9-7.

Final score: Mechanics 9, Brockport 0.

Rami Retailer

When we think of Retailers we immediately think of something very sophisticated and well dressed. Oh yes, those are career girls, and they sure are gifted with a sense of style, or is it acquired? If so, there may still be hope for the rest of us. And by the way, they are smart, know all the information needed in their work. Guess they must be a bunch of book worms. And maybe you don't think those young ladies can get your goal without half trying. Either you are not funny or they have no sense of humor which we had better not determine here. But they are smart, ambitious and smart.

Part of the Retailers' regular training is public speaking and social graciousness, which add greatly to their sophisticated air. So you see they really can't help it, poor things. Deep down under they are no different than you or I. The majority is good looking besides being smart; have we already mentioned how smart they are? Well any way, they are smart.

Well, if you really didn't know how a typical Retailer is, you do now, and if you don't believe me go find out for yourself. First floor to the left and tell them I sent you!

Beat Me Daddy Eight To the Booth

I go to the beauty parlor once a year and for obvious reasons. One takes such a beating that it takes 12 months to recuperate.

Why do I go through such torture? Vanity, my dear readers, and the hopelessness of stringy hair that just won't hold up in wet weather.

Gathering all my courage, I headed for the beauty parlor last Monday. I sat precariously on the edge of the chair waiting my turn. As usual, the operator was late, for I was on time.

Finally, a little blonde rushed in and grabbed me and shoved me in a little booth. Towels were wound around my neck in a semi-strangling knot and my head was pushed under a hot stream of water. I felt like a cooked lobster until the ice water hit me in one ear. That brought me to and in a hurry.

After my hair had dried under a stream of hot air, all the hair curling devices were piled on my head. I tripped my head to one side and couldn't get it straight again. She jerked, pulled and twisted me around until my head felt like a whirling dervish and then some. After twenty long minutes, the operator removed the curlers and left me feeling very light headed—you know that floating sensation. I received some more dashes of cold water and then she set my hair in 80 curls. By that time I felt and looked pretty gruesome. I walked a half mile to the nearest drier and sat there for 45 minutes. The drier has one of those new fangled switches with cold, warm, and hot adjustments. After a half hour of very hot air pouring on my head I discovered the adjuster. I would! It was now 3:15 and I had entered that hectic mad house at 11:30.

The operator came and dragged me out once more to her booth and combed my hair for me. Oh dear, such a hopeless mess of curls that were too tight and fuzzy. I guess I'll have to hibernate for a few months, until it grows out.

Now you know what we gals go through!

"Every time I look at you, I think of some great man."

"You flatter me. Who is it?"

"Darwin."

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TEACHER TINTYPES

Who's the busiest man in the Institute? What teacher handles countless jobs at once, is continually besieged with telephone calls and is still willing to give your Pajmar reporter some of his valuable time in an interview? Alfred A. Johns, registrar at the Institute is this very man.

Johns besides holding the office of registrar is County Commander of the American Legion, president of the Rochester Council of Civic Clubs, Member of school board of Dist. No. 1 in Irondequoit, Secretary of Draft Board No. 558 and Chief of Auxiliary police for Civilian Defense in Rochester.

Alfred A. Johns came to the Institute in September, 1919, as supervisor of training disabled ex-service men. He cited many changes in the courses formerly given at the Institute. Courses for training teachers in Industrial arts and trades, Home Economics and Applied Art were offered. The Electrical and Mechanical courses required two years full time attendance which was usually very small. This program was discontinued. Other courses dropped were Woodworking, forging, pattern making, millinery and needlework.

In 1923, the cooperative courses starting with retailing were built up. The Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical and Food Administration followed. The full time courses of Publishing and Printing and Photographic Technology were added last.

Johns stated, "Our equipment in 1919 was very meager according to our present-day standards. We had very little, especially in the Electrical and Machine Shops. Today, we have the finest equipment and as extensive as any school of this size in the country."

When asked what changes he expects in the next few years, Johns gave a hearty laugh and said, "The sky's the limit." He went on to say that during the present emergency, the Institute is ready to make all necessary changes to meet the requirements of the National War Effort.

"Students should prepare themselves to use their abilities so that they actually will be prepared to do something in the war effort," stated Johns. "Men and women today can't actually do anything! They don't know what to do. They lack education. Students should complete as much of their education as they can, for as the war

goes on, the need for technical people will increase tremendously. We've just started!"

Johns also stressed the importance of students taking care of their health so they will be physically able to take their places when called to service.

When asked for suggestions as to how young people can enjoy themselves and still pay attention to the seriousness of the war, Johns hearty laugh came forth again. He said students will always have a good time even if they were being bombed, and remarked on the blackout the other night. The students gave a little impromptu show for themselves in the assembly hall with tap dancing, singing and piano playing, all in the dark. Johns also mentioned that much of our money should be used to promote war efforts instead of too much entertainment for ourselves.

"We must remember and think of the poor Chinese who have been fighting for 5 years in China, who need food and clothing, also the Greeks and Russians. We tend to forget such things," he stated.

Johns has four children: Alfred A. Jr. 22, graduate of the Institute in '41 and now a student at Ohio State, twin girls Thalia Margaret and Grace Eleanor, 19, and a boy 12 yrs. old, David William.

Over-seas for one and a half years, Johns was in the 304th field artillery, 77th division, a communication sergeant. He was in front line duty from July 7 until Nov. 11. He was in the Luneville sector in the Vosges mountains, in the Oise-Aisne offensive and in the Argonne Forest which found its beginning Sept. 6 and closed Oct. 29. He then entered the Aisne River offensive and remained in that until the Armistice was signed.

Johns is a graduate of the University of Rochester and holds both a Bachelor and Master of Arts degree. He also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 2½ years.

When asked how he stands the pace of so much work, he laughed and said, "This goes on all the time."

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DEAR LITTLE CORMS—
 I am only a worm. But even the worm can turn. Every dog has his day. If the dogs get away with it, why can't I? It ain't fair! It ain't democratic!! Those dogs get everything!!! But today, the ed. says—"Quit grouching and tell 'em about it." If I dooed it maybe I lose friends and alienate people—but I dooed it anyway.

Look—the library has books in it. Lots of those books are text books. Many people study in the library. That is what it is for. They like Q-U-I-E-T.

Some people come to the library, not to study or even to read, but to see their friends. They do not like quiet. They like to talk—and laugh—and fit gaily hither and yon. They sometimes bring light refreshments like frinstance, candy, ice cream, "cokes," oranges, sandwiches, peanuts, popcorn, chewing-gum, cracker-jacks—everything short of a three-layer cake.

I like those people. But the library is not a snack bar—or a social tea—or a conversation exchange. I tell them that. Sometimes they are nice, polite people who need only a slight reminder. Sometimes they do not understand. They go away mad.

The next day they are back. They meet their friends. They talk—and laugh—and fit gaily hither and yon. They lean back in their chairs (endangering furniture, life, limb and equilibrium) and nibble furtively on a piece of three-layer cake. This can go on for some time until, patience exhausted, I request, through my representatives that they do not return to disturb by their ill-mannered, selfish behavior the people for whom the library is intended—the students who, in the library, behave like students rather than like self-appointed social chameleons.

I could devote a few words to the few borrowers who deface the books that I commit lovingly to their care. I prepare the books for use and I try to treat them as you would a friend. A few vandal hands and childish minds can spoil my efforts.

A book's life time is a short thing at best. With the unfortun-

Awards Presented to Outstanding Workers

Continued from page one

- 3 years—blanket
 - Bill Tarplee, 165
 - Bob Renner, 175
 - Charles Costello, 128
- 2 years—cup
 - Ray Bloom, 121
- 1 year—sweater
 - Bob Haines, 128
 - Warren Cornelius, 136
 - Leo Baker, 155
 - Ray Russell, unlimited
 - Stuart Pierce, mgr.

RESERVES

Don Punnett, 143
 Walter Beckdahl, 145
 Bill Bos, heavyweight
 Edwin Wallen, frosh mgr.

RAMIKIN

Cited by Horace Koch, faculty adviser.
 Ruth Thomas, editor
 Robert Reuter, business mgr.
 Charles Rogers, art editor
 Louis Pavledes, photo-co-editor
 Jerome Anderson, photo-co-editor

PSIMAR

Shirley Doersam, editor
 Loren Spero, photography
 Pat Malara, business mgr.
 Ruth June Geisinger, reporter
 Jeanne DeVolder, reporter

BAND

Awards given by Earle M. Morecock, faculty adviser.
 Claire Button
 John Hanna
 Robert Kelley
 Robert Dewey
 William Polakus

GLEE CLUB

Awards presented by Mrs. Lois Terk Copeland, faculty adviser.
 Margaret Austin
 Dick Boball
 Carl Ferryby
 Clyde Johnson

STUDENT COUNCIL

Cited by Donald K. Beckley, faculty adviser.
 Lyle Briggs, president
 Clyde Johnson, vice-president
 Ozzie Button, treasurer
 Ann Zutes, secretary
 Elvera Langbein
 Don Johns
 Jean Rutledge
 William Pearson
 Ed. Howden

ate decline in quantity and quality of publishing because of war priorities they are too valuable to treat badly. Books from our free press are a part of a mighty heritage. Each of them should be treated with respect.

So if you are prone to fall into little careless reading habits— if you find that your library manners are somewhat in need of re-



Droopsnot the Dick

The Droopsnot Detecattiff Agency, Dr. What's Up? reporting. Last week they fixed the transom in the side hall. Now transoms always have an irresistible allure for detectives. And it is very easy to get stuck in a transom. Therefore, Dr. What's Up? will now give you a brief resume of the detecting field.

Item: The case of the missing Golf Players: What has become of the Golf Team that was supposedly organized by Carl Ferryby?

The Case of the Missing bell ringer—Droopy, along with Paul Oliver wants to know how come the doorbell rings when nobuddy is at the front door.

The case of the missing pipe smoker: We used to have a boy around here who smoked a pipe. Deduced from the pipe the description of the pipe smoker is as follows: He is a fairly large boy, on a count of the pipe is a briar, and since there are no tooth marks on the pipe, the boy does not have very strong teeth, maybe no teeth at all, or maybe it's a brand new pipe. Also the owner of said pipe has one of those coats that look like burlap sacks.

vision—take the extra pains that will make you a consilerate charming guest in our library and a thoughtful reader who realizes when he handles a book written by freemen, with free speech, published by a free press—that he is handling a very fine and precious thing indeed.

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 THE WORM

Girls Hold Convocation Tea at Dormitory

The week-end of convocation is to be a busy one for the seniors. Among the many activities is a convocation tea at the dormitory for the senior girls, their parents and guests.

Jane Riley is general chairman while Jean Rutledge will head the food committee, Shirley Ruppert the decorations, and Doris Kent is in charge of the hostesses. The following members of the dormitory council will pour the tea: Jane Zogg, Ann Gehan, Nancy Wood, Evelyn Parker, Jeanne Parker, Almera Hicks and Barb Coe.

Finger Lakes Exhibition Shown at Memorial Gallery

Rochester Memorial Art Gallery is now featuring the 1942 Finger Lakes Exhibition, until June 7.

The faculty members from the Art school participating are Ralph Avery, Mrs. Winnie Wyman, Clifford Ulp, and Mrs. Lulu Scott Backus.

Institute students entering work are Ruth June Geisinger and James Steg.

Be Well Dressed For The
SENIOR BALL—MAY 15
 RENT A TUXEDO FROM
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 Special Rate to Mechanics Boys
Mechanics Boys Go to A J's