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Frontenac Apts. Will Be New Girls' Dormitory

Students Will Prepare Meals; Keep "House"

The Dormitory girls learned that the Frontenac apartments will be their new home beginning next fall, when it was announced by Dr. Mark Ellingson last Monday evening.

Because of the run-down condition of the present dormitory and the increase in financial upkeep, it would need several repairs if used another year, according to Comptroller Frederick J. Kolb.

Present Dorm Erected 1889

The Residence Hall was erected in 1889 and was hailed as the "finest apartment house in the world." The 52-year-old building was built by George Forsyth, an attorney, in memory of Michael Jenkinson of Geneva. It was purchased by the Institute in 1917 and was first used as a women's residence hall in 1919. Soldiers were quartered there during the World War I.

The tenants of the Frontenac have been notified and requested to vacate by May 1, and remodel-

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Psimar Told About New Dorm Three Years Ago

For the first time in its history, the Psimar printed the news before it happened. This is in reference to the April 1, 1939 issue which predicted and described the location of the new Girls' Dormitory two years before it was voted upon. The description of most of its features will indeed be true when the RAMI girls move into their new dorm in September, 1942. For proof of this item see center hall bulletin board.

Student Council Amends Its Constitution

Elections and Attendance Affected

New amendments to the constitution comprised the most important part of the business in the Student Council meeting this week. These amendments which were passed by a large majority, are expected to simplify the election of representatives to the council, and to place certain obligations of attendance on council members. (A complete account of the amendments will appear in next week's Psimar.)

Handbook Discussed

The Handbook committee discussed, at length, with the council various proposed omissions and additions to the 1942-43 Handbook, and methods of distributing that book.

The possibility of a greatly reduced budget next year, and limited funds this year make it necessary to cut costs as much as possible, and the committee is trying to do this and still give the students as good a handbook as ever.

Jean Rutledge reported that the council's books had been brought up to date, and Anne Zutes volunteered to act as financial secretary for the remainder of the year.

Several members volunteered to investigate prices, styles etc. of equipment for the new kitchenette in the Union.

Several reports were given concerning the proposed admission fee for athletic events, but the Council decided, in view of the fact that this season would soon be over and conditions next year weren't readily predictable, to abandon this plan for this year at least.

May Sell Defense Stamps

Madelaine Davis introduced a proposal to sell Defense Stamps in

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Matmen Meet Alfred At K. of C. Tonight

The MI matmen will undertake their second home meet tonight when they meet the wrestlers of Alfred University, at the K. of C. auditorium.

First victory of the season was scored last Friday over St. Lawrence University.

Bill Bos clinched the 21-16 win for Mechanics when he scored a lightning fall on Gerry Soule in the unlimited class. Other winners for MI were Ray Bloom, Bob Haines, Bill Tarplee and Bob Renner.

Rochester Mechanics Institute wrestling team won a 21-16 victory over an inexperienced St. Lawrence University squad before a large winter carnival weekend crowd at Brewer Field House here last night. Summary:

121 pounds—Bloom, MI, falls in 2:50 with half Nelson and 4:22 with body press, over Vanderbilt.

128 pounds—Haines, MI, fall in 2:32 with half-Nelson and body press, over Spooner.

135 pounds—Copper, St. Lawrence, fall in 55 seconds with half-Nelson and body press over Cornelius.

145 pounds—Fountain, St. Lawrence, falls in 3:20 with hammer lock and 3:40 with half-Nelson, over Beckdahl.

155 pounds—Davanzo, St. Lawrence, fall in 2:35 with half-Nelson and body press, over Baker.

165 pounds—Tarplee, MI, decision over Walters, 5-2.

175 pounds—Renner, MI, decision over Lewkowicz, 5-2.

Unlimited—Bos, MI, fall in 6:38 with body press, over Soule.

Referee, Ken Cruty, Syracuse.

The date of the Junior Prom is March 7, instead of March 13 as erroneously reported in last week's Psimar.

Turn to page 3 for individual write-ups of basketball players

Courtmen Split Pair; Try Brockport Tonight

RAMI's courtmen meet the Brockport Teachers five tonight at the Columbus Court. A win tonight would put the Foxmen over the 500 mark for the first time this season.

MI faced the Geneseo quint on their home grounds Wednesday and made good a previous 31-26 victory here, this time to the tune of 46-40. This victory gave our basketballers an even break for the week as last Friday's contest ended in a 42-38 heartbreaking loss to Oswego.

With Bob Craugh, Roy Kelso and Walt Andrus tallying heavily, Mechanics led Oswego through the last half of the contest until baskets by fresh Teacher replacements in the final minutes changed the aspect of the contest.

The Craugh-Kelso offensive combine proved effective against Geneseo also, accounting for more than half the team's total.

Freshman Craugh picked up 28 counters during the week to fatten his already healthy point-aggregate.

MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR

Wednesday February 11

The second in a series of all-Tschaikovsky programs:

1. "Romco and Juliet," Overture fantasy

2. "Andante Cantabile" from the 5th Symphony

3. The entire first movement of "Concerto for Piano and B flat minor"

"SEE YOU AT THE GAME"

What is school spirit? Our basketball team and wrestlers, although uncomplaining, have had real cause to wonder lately.

These boys have the energy and ambition to give up a large share of their time, week after week, to play in home and out-of-town games. This is a real effort, especially for students on co-operative jobs, who oftentimes must go directly from work to practice and the games. They do this so that you and I, members of the student body, can go and enjoy the games.

It is not fair to the teams or to the Institute as a school that only a scant one-third of the students are interested enough to attend the games. Four home games are left tonight, Brockport Teachers: Feb. 13, Fredonia Teachers: Feb. 27, Cobleskill Aggies and March 6, Mansfield Teachers. Wrestling will be held tonight, with RAMI competing against Alfred University, and on Feb. 13, with Waynesburg College.

The Psimar would like to ask one question: What strange series of circumstances leads masculine cheerleaders to ask the guests at the games to refrain from smoking, while the feminine cheerleaders sit on the front benches and indulge in the same?

In order to help you become better acquainted with the members of the basketball and wrestling teams, the Psimar is presenting a personality write-up of each player in this issue.

So let's go to the game tonight and watch the RAMI teams in action. We're proud of them, win or lose, aren't we? How about showing it by cheering them on to playing even a better game? Sing the Alma Mater when it is played. If you don't know the words, you'll find them on page 79 of your Student Handbook.

If we, at a school like RAMI, can't dig up some school spirit, who can? See you at the game!

Letters from our Boys in Camp

Letter from Pvt. Stanley R. Schutte, 304 Squadron, Keesler Field, Mississippi

DEAR MR. KOCH:

I suppose by now your classes are in full swing and all the "gang" is hard at it. Meanwhile, I bathe myself in the radiant sun, right beside the Gulf of Mexico. To correct this last statement I had better say "I get drilled in the sun, but not sun." I'm not complaining though, because I really have enjoyed each moment of it.

After only four of the coldest days in history(?) we were shipped out of Fort Niagara. This is most unusual. We had time for little more than the passing out of uniforms and basic toilet articles.

We left fort on Saturday night and ended up in God's Country, on Monday night. Due to inefficient operation on the NYC Railroad, we missed a 10:05 connection in Cinn. This forced us to lay over there until six o'clock Sunday night. My companion and I went out and really saw the city (Zoo and all)—We both think it is a rather dirty mess, or else we were on the wrong side of the tracks. They do have one of the best train depots in the world. I guess you probably know about this.

Our group had a pullman for the entire trip and it certainly beats the day coach. When we woke up the second morning, we were in Alabama, and a long way from any love life we ever had. (This fact is more impressed on us each day. When that paper stating "Duration and Six months," was

signed, we did it! It will be that all right and without any furlogons.

I don't know if you are up on this new field, but it's a peach. It is a miniature city. All the barracks are structures of asbestos shingle finished with green trim. Each houses about 75 men, and there are over 350 of them. All the streets are in numerical or alphabetical order and run from 1 to 5 and A to J. In each of these blocks are about 18 barracks, a post office, and an orderly room for the block! Each block forms one Squadron and the barracks are divided into "flights" for easier training and contact with the men.

Our days are just one sweet routine! Up at 4:45, and to bed at 9—(11 is okay but we retire when the lights go out.) Before breakfast we get a half mile run, and exercise along with it. Our food is A-1 which means plenty good, and really solid. I'm going to get fat if this continues. After breakfast we usually get drilled for 3½ hours, and a repetition of this after dinner.

We have lectures galore. After our fourth week, drill is complete and school begins. We shall be instructed in Air Mechanics, providing we qualify, determined by tests given this week.

Due to drop in qualifications I'm taking a crack at Flying Cadet. I really want you to give the class my regards and tell them I regret not being able to graduate with such a swell bunch. (I sure miss the girls and the dances.) Extend my hearty greetings to all the instructors,

Clarion
Clark Union's Mouthpiece

B Block Tournament

A Table Tennis Tournament for the B Block is scheduled to start over the weekend.

Chessmen

Famous Foursomes: Jack Hanna, Raymond Greenberg, Richard Harris, and Don Johns, are now considered as tops in the ever growing group of chess players. In the novice class are Ann Gustin, and the diminutive Joe Ryan. The whole-hearted and courageous efforts of Bill Toporec, the man of the week among the kibitzers, have been repused. About to offer aid in the titanic conflict of mighty minds, he was confronted by a neat little sign which read, "Please! don't Help!"

Magazines

Heading a wish for magazines for the "wimmin" Clark Union has now been supplied with same. Unfortunately, either nobody has noticed, or nobody cares—anyway they're unused. Now Girls!

Record Player

The purchase of a small, manually operated, record player, which will play through the radio set, is under way. This arrangement is hoped will be foolproof. With the installation of this machine the noon hour dancing will be resumed on a thrice weekly basis as a substitute for the dancing in Eastman Hall if that is the desire of the student body.

Accessories, such as china and silver, are now being purchased for the Kitchennette with the aid and advice of Miss Velma Purinton.

And in case you are interested in figures, finance, and "stuff" like that Toporec has the Current Treasurer's Report. He says you c'n look at it anytime. But if it's your words you want—well he's got 'em too. Really, Toporec's dictionary is wonderful, of course it's a bit tattered but then what can you expect—it was published in 1920.

Mislaid Correspondence

If anyone has lost a letter:—valuation, "Hello, Mary," it can be claimed at the Union office. Now—now—don't get excited, Bill hasn't read it—yet!

and Miss Hogo-done, I certainly will be more than pleased to answer any mail, especially from those two wolves Cox and Carlson, and you Mr. Koch.

Very Sincerely

"Stan"

Buck Private
9th Class

Dancing Classes Offered Thursday Afternoons

The dancing classes which proved to be so popular last year started Thursday, January 29, under the able instruction of Mrs. Enid Knapp Botsford, well-known dancing teacher.

A wide variety of dances are going to be taught, including two of the latest.

The lessons are given each Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Eastman assembly hall. The schedule is as follows: Rhumba, February 5; Viennoce Waltz, February 12; Cubana, February 19; and Peabody, February 26.

The class needs more boys as at present it has a great many more girls. Approximately 46 persons attended the first lesson.

Alley Cats

Bambi Davis has acquired a new nickname—"Dumbo." One of the Printers asked her where she picked up Bambi, and she said, "From an elephant." He said, "Oh, the elephant is Dumbo."

Shirley Rupright has a new attraction, Jean Vermillion's Photo Tech Buggy. Seeing him off for Denver, she made a good deal, and is now selling off all of her fond possessions to pay for the '30 Chevy.

Those glamor boys—Hunk Anderson, Rocky Russell, George Shiller, Bob Spriggs and Bob Marshall have started quite a rage with their splashy sweaters. We're wondering if they're trying to scare the girls—or what!

Bob O'Connell and John Weiler spent a quiet evening at the home of the other evening, scanning thru True Story and Modern Romance. Maybe Uncle Don should publish a book for them. Skiv Skivington had quite a bet with John about a dead cat. See them for particulars.

Al Knebel has lost his heart again. It's over Rita Beyer's friend who visited here last weekend from Auburn.

Well, at last the news is out. The Dorm girls will move into the Frontenac next Fall. This is what everyone has been looking forward to for years. Here's three cheers to Dr. Ellingson, Miss Meyer and everyone who helped this deal go through.

Classified Section—to Bob Reuter! A girl to pose, who looks very chic in curlers, cold cream and p. j.'s.

That's all cats

MAT AND COURT STARS

Retailing Faculty Write Book

WALTER ANDRUS — Lean, lanky, Walter Andrus is a local boy, a product of Jefferson High. This is Walt's first year, although he has been a starter in the games played so far. Besides his playing ability, Walt is a calm, collected fellow who exerts a steady influence on his teammates.

A Junior in the Mechanical Department, he is doing good work in his studies, as well as on the floor.

Walt is the son of Mrs. Agnes A. Andrus and resides at 12 Villa St.

GEORGE BACKER — Six-foot bombshell of the varsity five, shows promise of becoming one of the team's best players.

A Freshman in the Electrical Department, Backer is a hard, fast and clean player liked equally well by the crowd and his fellow players. In his position as a forward he is a constant worry to the opposing team.

Backer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Backer of Waverly, N. Y., graduated from Waverly High School in 1940.

TRACY BAXTER — A Freshman in the Mechanical Department, Tracy is a reserve with plenty of action in varsity games. Tracy graduated from Naples Central, Naples, N. Y. in 1941.

ELVIN BERNOT — A Junior in the Mechanical Department, Elvin is a six-foot guard and a reserve who sees action in varsity games.

Elvin graduated from Charlotte high school in 1940. He is a resident of Rochester.

DICK BLACKWELL — Is the little Freshman sleeper who glides under the hoop from nowhere to take Cornell's and Andrus' long passes. Dick will challenge Craugh for individual point-gathering honors as soon as he sharpens his scoring eye.

The little forward hails from Saginaw, Mich., and spends his off-court time in the Photo-Tech Department.

GRANT ARDELL — A Sophomore, is another of Canandaigua Academy's gifts to RAMI. The Photo-Tech student has been elevated to a varsity post, as the result of his starring roles with the reserves. A native of Canandaigua, Ardell is a member of the Camera Club.

EDWARD CONNELL — A home town boy, graduated from Charlotte High in 1938. He lives with his parents at 161 Shepler St. and is now completing his second year in the Mechanical Department.

Ed has brown hair and is six feet tall. Last year he was a reserve basketball player and is doing a good job in keeping the team together this year. He was initiated into the Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity this fall.

WILBUR HILFKE — A Junior basketball player from Webster, N. Y. Wilbur is six feet tall, and played basketball at Webster High For the Mechanics team he plays forward and does a great job of it. Will is in the Mechanical Department.

ROBERT CRAUGH — A Freshman in the Mechanical Department, Bob is high scorer of the basketball team.

Craugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craugh of 3858 Main St. Canandaigua, N. Y. and was graduated from Canandaigua Academy in 1939.

Standing five feet ten inches, Bob has shown his ability in the forward position by dropping both long and short shots.

ROY KELSO — The only Senior on the RAMI basketball team is 6' 2" tall.

Kelso plays the position of forward on this year's team. Roy became a seasoned player is one of Coach Lee Fox's best men. He has a couple of trick shots which usually make the score add up.

Roy is a member of the Chemical Department of RAMI. He resides in the city of Rochester and is a graduate of Charlotte High.

FRED MARTIN — Blonde, friendly, Fred is one of the two veterans on this year's cage squad. Last year, as a freshman, he was also a regular on the varsity.

Martin, a reliable six foot guard has done more than his share to check the attacks of the MI opponents this season. His close guarding has been a deciding factor in MI's victories to date.

Martin is a Junior in the Mechanical Department and hails from Corning, where he starred with the Corning Free Academy quintet.

RAY BLOOM — A Junior in the Industrial Chemistry Department, is one of the veterans in the 121-pound class this year.

Combining serious business with his grunting and groaning, Bloom is an active member of the Student Council, Phi Sigma Fraternity and the MICA.

Watch out for Ray, girls! He is sporting one of these new "English type" mustaches; or is it his accent that gets you?

LEE BAKER — Hailing from our neighboring state of Pennsylvania, Turtle Point, to be exact, is quite active in RAMI affairs; graduated last year (1941) from Port Allegany High School, Lee decided to come to RAMI and take up electricity.

Lee, as a freshman made the wrestling team in the 155-pound class. A tough assignment filling the place vacated by last year's captain (Harry Lugert) and the Student Council as representative of the freshman class.

ROBERT HAINES — 128-pound wrestler, hails from Elmira. He is 5' 9" tall and is enrolled in the Photo Tech Department.

Bob earned his reserve sweater in wrestling last season as a freshman. Because of school work Bob didn't report at the start of the season but agreed to wrestle in Costello's place when Chuck was injured. With only one week's training he put up a swell fight against his Case opponent.

Bob finds time to attend Camera Club and works in the Cafeteria three times a day.

WARREN CORNELIUS — A dark-haired new comer to MI's wrestling squad, he has seen action in three meets this season in the 136-pound class.

Cornelius, a Freshman in the Electrical Department shows signs of becoming a star performer on future MI mat teams. His home is in Fairport.

CHARLES COSTELLO — "Chuck's" third year of wrestling has been interrupted because of a shoulder injury suffered in a practice match.

Costello, a Senior in the Electrical Department, comes from Corry, Pa., and is in the 128-pound class, although last year he weighed 136 pounds. He is frequently seen tap dancing into his classes and in the halls.

DON PUNNETT — A member of the wrestling squad here, has been out of the line-up recently due to injury.

Don is classed in the 136-pound bracket.

Here's hoping he will be back in there fighting in the near future.

HAIG SHEKERJAN — A Freshman in the Photo Tech Department and a member of the wrestling squad, he is in the 145-pound class.

WILBUR KREAMER — Wilbur is a Freshman in the Electrical Department. His weight wavers between 145 and 155.

LEONARD PHILLIPS — Leonard is a Junior in the Mechanical Department and wrestles in the 145-pound class.

JACK LOVETT — Jack is in the Mechanical Department. He is a heavyweight wrestler.

CAPTAIN BILL TAPLEE — of the wrestling team is a senior in the construction course and grapples in the 165-pound class.

Although Bill's present address is in Perry, he has a southern accent, for he lived in Florida before he came north. He worked several years at construction work before he came to RAMI. Thus Bill's career will be building roads, bridges, buildings and the like.

ROBERT KENNER — A Mechanical Department Senior, is one of the key men on the RAMI wrestling squad. Bob is an even six feet tall and is in the 175-pound class.

A Rochester man and a graduate of Aquinas in 1938 he has been in three matches this year and emerged the victor in each one.

Although he is a greatly feared demon on the mat, he is an easy-going and well-liked fellow around school.

BILL BOS — A promising new-comer on the wrestling squad is husky Bill Bos, a heavyweight. Bill attended the University of Florida for two years where he was on the boxing team. Since entering RAMI as a freshman in the Mechanical Department he has transferred his athletic interest to wrestling. He was graduated from Sarasota High School, Sarasota, Fla., but his home is now in Hamburg. He is a member of the freshman class executive committee.

Many students have been thrilled by the opportunity of meeting authors, but few ever realize that there are a number of them among the faculty of the Institute. Edwina B. Hogadone and Donald K. Beckley of the Retailing department have been working for nearly 1½ years on a book which is about to go to press.

Miss Hogadone felt the need for a book of junior college level, because the majority of them are for high school students or college post-graduates; so she decided to do something about it herself. The book is on techniques of merchandising, but the actual title has not yet been chosen. Chapters on what to buy, merchandise planning, unit control, price lining etc., all have questions and problems for class discussion, and with each chapter, references are given and annotated. The book is to be a text book for junior colleges, technical schools and stores, and is based on the manuals now in use at the Institute.

The approved manuscript has come back for slight revision and will be returned to the McGraw Hill Book Co. for immediate production.

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Frontenac Apts. Will Be New Dormitory

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ing for the new Dormitory will begin immediately.

Apartment Well Equipped

The Frontenac will house 110 students on a full time basis in one, two and three-room apartments. Cooperative students enrolled in retailing and food administration departments will be assigned to the same rooms on alternate months, thus doubling the capacity of the living center. The present dormitory can accommodate 85 girls. Meals will be taken in the cafeteria five nights a week, Monday through Friday, and the other meals will be prepared by the girls in their newly equipped kitchenettes. These kitchenettes contain a gas range, refrigerator, cupboards and sink. The girls will also do their own "housework" with facilities handy on each floor.

Changes Planned

There are plans for a formal living room, and a game room done in knotty pine with a flagstone fire place. Other facilities on the first floor will include the director's and assistant director's offices, main desk, and the mail boxes, which may be opened only by each girl's personal key.

This plan of dormitory is entirely original and there is no other like it in the country.

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school. No definite action was taken, but an investigation is under way to determine the best method for such an undertaking.

The problem of awards for various activities was introduced, and a program will soon be formed for carrying out this year's awardments.

Cheer Leaders Praised

The Cheer Leaders were given credit for doing an excellent job this year, but it was suggested that, while the male members of the squad are pleading with spectators not to smoke in the gym, the fairer members might refrain from this activity.

Those members in attendance at the meeting are as follows: Donald Fox, W. Van Demark, Duane Gould, R. Clark, G. Austin, Clyde Johnson, Carl Ferricy, Ed Howden, Betty Ann Ford, Evelyn Daniels, Madeline Davis, Jean Rutledge, Elvera Langbein, Carlton Straub, Bill Pearson, Lyle Briggs, Ann Zutes and D. K. Beckley, adviser.

CHEER LEADERS

J. Armand Beckwith

Do you know your cheerleaders, their likes, ambitions and hobbies? Now is a good time to get acquainted and J. Armand Beckwith, a very energetic young man, is just the person to start with.

Jimmy hails from Albion, N. Y., is one of those swing-beat artists. He has seen 86 name bands since he started a scrap book in 1938. His book contains personally autographed photos of all the leaders and over 2,000 autographs of the bandmen. His favorite orchestra leaders are Sammy Kaye, Glenn Miller and Benny Goodman. His favorite recording is Harry James' "You Made Me Love You." Super! "When not cheerleading or collecting autographs, Jimmy works at Kodak Park on the co-op plan and takes the electrical course. Jimmy and Harry Buss attended one basketball game prior to their becoming cheerleaders and found no support at the game. They sent in their names to the Student Council and the result is an excellent cheerleading squad. Every Wednesday, Jimmy and the rest meet in the gym to keep in top form.

"I prefer redheads, blonds and brunets," he stated. "I also like sports such as ice skating, football, swimming and ping pong." Jimmy would like to know everyone in school by their first name so that he can speak to everyone. He also likes to do things that no one else would think of doing, eat cheese sandwiches at 2 o'clock in the morning and wear girls' moccasins.

He dislikes bacon and sitting still too long.

Now that you have met Jimmy, and found out what an interesting amiable person he is, let's meet the rest.

Mary Jane Braico

Let me introduce you to a dark-haired vivacious young lady, Mary Jane Braico.

Mary Jane is a photo-tech freshman amongst all those big boys. Her hobbies are photography, sports of all kinds, dancing and dates. "My nickname is just plain Mary Jane and sometimes M. J.," she stated.

Mary Jane hasn't had any experience in cheerleading before but she has always loved it and is out to do her best for M.I.

She likes Charlie Spivak's band and stoutly exclaimed, "I think it is better than Glenn Miller."

Mary Jane likes everything and her favorite food is scallops, french fries and cokes.

Mary Jane Bird is that "cute" little retailer who lives at the dorm. Don't crowd fellows!

"M. J. or Pmk" was graduated from St. Aloysius Academy, Rome, N. Y. in '40.

Mary Jane likes dancing, sailing, "dates," swimming, and most of all sports. Here favorite people are those with the name of Jean, no matter how the name is spelled. (Gene)

She has had much experience with cheerleading—four years with St. Aloysius city basketball and all champs for several years. She has participated in State cheerleading contests in West Winfield and Whitesboro, 1940-1941.

"Glenn Miller is number one on my hit parade" she stated. Mary Jane's favorite songs are "Blues in the Nile" and "Once in a While." Her pet peeve is alarm clocks.

M. J.'s latest experience is bidding goodbye to some super photo-techs and warming a path to the train station.

William Brignall

Now let us meet William (Bill) Brignall, another photo tech. Bill graduated from Myndeste Academy in Seneca Falls in '41.

Bill prefers slow music and his favorite song is "Rhapsody in Blue." He likes brunettes, onions and peppers on hamburgers, short girls from 5 ft. to 5 ft. 4½ in. and driving.

He dislikes plain cokes (too bad now, cause that's what he'll get) pin stripe suits, leather heels, conservative socks and pinball machines.

Bill's hobbies are roller skating, swimming, sailing, fishing, and ping-pong.

Evelyn Alberta Daniels

Evelyn Alberta Daniels or "La Zonga" Daniels is a student in Food Administration (Dietetics) Daniels' home town is Gloversville, and she resides in the Dorm.

Evelyn's pastimes are tennis combats, dancing, swimming and horseback riding. "I like to do the Conga in fact anything with a little hot swing in it." She likes the songs "You Made Me Love You" and "Tonight we Love."

Another favorite pastime is opening the windows at the stroke of twelve and giving her roommate the shutter (shuder), (shut-her), (get it)?

Her pet peeve is Cigar Friends. Evelyn's theory is men make cigars but cigars don't make men.

Bette Davis and Gary Cooper are her favorite movie stars.

Evelyn has had past cheerleading experience in high school and Plattsville State Normal School.

Betty Ann Ford

Betty Ann Ford (Betts) comes from Middleville, New York and likes designing and retailing. Betty likes stylish, snappy, alert, and witty people.

"My cheerleading craze started when a sophomore in high school."

We started with nothing and worked up to State Champs in 1940 and came in second in 1941. Betty's goal is a tall dark and handsome man full of vim and athletic ability. "Looks like I'm going to be an old maid!"

Harry W. Buss

Harry W. Buss of Rochester, Junior in the Electrical Department, graduated from Charlotte High School, post-graduated one year and then came to RAMJ.

Hobbies - Skating, radio and women. Also likes to dance.

Girls - Brunettes preferred.

Pet Peeve - My pet peeve is the way the students co-operate with the cheerleaders.

Co-op with Rochester Gas and Electric Corp. (Works there.)

Dislikes - Loud suits, jam sessions, ball-headed women.

Co-op - Coe-Cole, out-of-town basketball games.

Favorite Orchestra - Sammy Kaye and Kay Kysar.

Delta Omicron Has Party At "Old Farm"

On Monday night D. O. pulled up its anchors and sailed away to "Ye Old Farm" in their "Bus Ship."

The evening started off with the drawing of pictures in the dark, and Oh! what results. Betty Keating was the winnash of the gold fish by drawing a moon in the sky, the stars in the the water and the ship in between.

A delicious dinner followed with sail boats as center pieces, sailor hats and life savers as favors.

The high-light of the evening was when Jane Zogg, Dorothy Callan, and Doris Van Der Meid went into their sailor song acts accompanied by their captain, Miss Velma Purinton, who gave them a royal introduction.

A vote of thanks goes to the chairman, Miss Marie Bolin and all her committee for the very enjoyable evening had by all.

CHI DELTA PHI

The regular meeting of the Chi Delta Phi fraternity was held at Cutali's Restaurant Monday night with President Bud Ford presiding.

A sleigh ride, which will be held soon, was unanimously voted upon but no definite date was announced.

To the members of the frat who left for Lowry Field to enlist in the U. S. Air Corps, Louis Pavledes and Bill Rushmore, both Photo-Techs, a gift to be sent to them was decided upon in appreciation for their interest and leadership in the fraternity's affairs.

The meeting was climaxed by a spaghetti dinner and entertainment with Mr. Brainerd Plehn, Chi Delta's adviser, taking the leading role.

On Saturday night, the annual informal party of the frat was held at the Clark Union, with Mr. and Mrs. H. Koch acting as chaperones.

Dancing, card playing and recordings were the highlights of the evening.

Phi Upsilon Phi

Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority meeting was held, Monday, February 2, in room 2 at Clark Union. Final pledge party plans were made, and the theme and favors were decided upon. Pledge dinner will be March 7, at the University Club. Bids go out Thursday, February 5, 1942.

Gossips have a keen sense of humor.