

Naval Reserve Recruits RAMI Students

Deferment Granted 'Til Graduation

Today the Naval Reserve recruiting station will be set up here, with a full board of examiners on hand to make a thorough examination of each volunteer. Eligible men must be under 27 or 29 (depending upon the class) single and a junior or senior. The station will be set up at 8 a.m. and stay in operation until all students are interviewed, or until about 5 p.m.

Lieutenant Commander Joseph M. Young of the Naval Reserve, together with Ensign Whitelaw Reid of the Naval Aviation Reserve, and former student of the Publishing and Printing Department, addressed the junior and senior men last Friday.

"The Navy is enlisting 7,000 seniors and 7,000 juniors for positions in the Naval Reserve," said Lieutenant Commander Young. "When this quota is filled, we will not enlist any more students under this plan."

Those seniors who are accepted will be called to duty upon graduation; the juniors will be called when they graduate in 1943.

Lieutenant Commander Young stated that education is essential for all students, because the nation has a long hard war to look forward to.

Class V-7, Midshipmen in U. S. Naval Reserve, and V-5, Naval Aviation have strict physical requirements, but for E-V(S), Engineer Volunteer Specialists; A-V(S), Aviation Volunteer Specialist; and O-V(S), Advance Volunteer Specialist, the requirements are less strict.

A special course in mathematics will be offered by the Institute so that students may fulfill the requirements needed, according to Alfred A. Johns, registrar.

Among the students who hope to enlist are: Glen Wright, Roy Kelso, Clyde Johnson, George M. Keller, and Robert Wilfreh, Chemistry; Mike Rhode, Mechanical; Oscar Anderson, and Edward San-giacomo, Applied Art.

Mr. Dobbs will speak tonight to the Photographic Guild of Buffalo on the Analysis of Portraiture.

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JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE



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Baumhofer Enlists in Army Leaves for Long Island

New faculty member, Melvin H. Baumhofer, enlisted in the Army early this week and left yesterday for Long Island where he plans to attend the army officers' training school.

Baumhofer, instructor in Social Sciences, taught psychology and economics. Prior to coming to the Institute in September he taught at Oakfield, N. Y.

Undergraduate work was secured at the University of Michigan by the young instructor and graduate work at the University of Buffalo.

The faculty gave Baumhofer an official army foot locker as a farewell present.

Instructor Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Lois Terk Copeland, Dietetics instructor, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Bertha Thurber, Foods instructor, and Mrs. Lena W. Karker, school nurse, last Saturday.

Twenty faculty members attended the party, which was given at Mrs. Karker's home. Mrs. Copeland was married to Dr. Glenn J. Copeland in December.

Freshman Foods students who helped in the food preparation were: Mary Bayer, Hazel Momiuk, Marie Griffin, Evelyn Parker, Marjorie Peters, Vera Schermerhorn, and Catherine Yurkiw.

Cagers vs. Mansfield Tonight at K. of C.

RAMI's cagers see action against Mansfield Teachers tonight on the K. of C. court, smarting from a 53-42 spanking which the invaders handed them last Friday at Mansfield, Pa.

Next Tuesday the basketball team draws the curtain on the current season, facing the vaunted Cobleskill Aggies in a home game.

To close with a winning percentage, MI needs triumphs over both of this week's foes. Coach Lee Fox's men hold a 6-6, win-loss record in a dozen games thus far.

Last Friday our basketekers outscored Mansfield in the final two periods, 34-29, and should continue from that point tonight—but a win over the Cobleskill five would be a glorious upset.

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Art Students Visit Sign Shop

The Freshman Art class, headed by Fred Wells, instructor of Show Card Writing, staged a full scale invasion of Main and State streets the morning of Thursday the twenty sixth. En route, a route well marked by debris of savagely annihilated chocolate bars, Wells pointed out various types of signs.

Arriving at their destination, the DeMallie Sign Shop, they observed the work being done by the sign men, and saw several types of signs at varying stages of construction, including the manufacture of a neon sign.

Defense Stamps To Be Given For Favors

Junior Prom Plans Near Completion

With only a few late finishing touches still to be added, plans have as last been completed for the Junior Prom.

After much deliberation, and since the fellows are buying their dates corsages, the Junior Class Executive Committee has decided to give defense stamps for this year's favors. They realize how this will bother, not a little, some who have not come to the realization that there is a full-fledged war on—one that might end in defeat for the U. S. unless they wake up immediately.

Each couple will be given a book at the door, containing three ten-cent defense stamps; also a booklet favor. Those saving the stamps of a larger denomination, can exchange them at any post office for those they wish to buy.

The prom will be held in the Masonic Ballroom, known as the Collegiate Club, tomorrow night, Saturday, March 7. Bob Armstrong and his WBen-NBC Orchestra will be the feature attraction. Starring with his band will be Vera Hally, Tiny Schwartz and the Three Treys. The dance will last from 9:30 till 1:30 and tickets, not already purchased, may be obtained at the door.

Milton Bond Lectures at Metropolitan

Milton Bond, Art Instructor, lectured at the eleventh annual meeting of the Inter Society Color Council at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, February 26 and 27. Bond spoke on "Systems of Color Organization," using Kodachrome slides, charts and the color solid to explain his lecture.

The Color Council consists of associations of persons (artists, teachers, scientists) and companies who are interested in color from various points of view. Representatives from over the country attended the meetings. "Color in Art Education" was the main theme of the meetings this year.

Saturday, a school exhibit was shown in the museum featuring art work from Cooper Union, College and Rhode Island School of Design.

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THE AXIS WON'T WAIT An Editorial

Victory will be a starved and smothered corpse in a world dark from the shadow of the Axis unless every individual in the United States of America works to his very maximum in our great struggle for freedom.

This war can be lost! The recent fall of Singapore brings us fuller realization of that fact. Americans must now work to make up for lost years of pacifist illusions. The enemy is prepared; we must reach total civilian cooperation, as well as all-out industrial and military production.

What are you doing to help win the war?

RAMI, as a school and technical institution, is playing a vital part in the war through the nature of its courses and defense work. Many students have joined the various branches of the armed forces and are seeing active duty. Faculty members are cooperating in defense industries and in civilian defense.

But the average individual student at the Institute must be jolted out of his complacency! America is at war. The most important thing in our lives should be the winning of that war. You and I must do a lot more than doing without an extra lump of sugar in our coffee and saving tin cans. True, these things are important, but there is much more to be done, and many more ways for civilians to serve.

What are you doing to help win the war?

Women students, this is our fight, too! There is no such thing as a man's war in the twentieth century. Your freedom, your democracy, your homes are at stake.

Here are the ways you, as civilians, can serve your country. Do it now—the Axis won't wait!

AIR RAID WARDENS — Men and women, 16 to 55. In air raid preparations, it will be your job to see that your patrol section is responding correctly. Register at your nearest police station.

AUXILIARY FIREMEN—Men in good health. In times of air raid, you will operate from an auxiliary firehouse, in cooperation with regular firemen.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE COUNCIL OFFICE — To find out where you would be of the most use in civilian defense, inquire at the Civilian Defense Council Coordinator's Office, City Hall.

BRITISH, RUSSIAN, AND CHINESE WAR RELIEF—Our allies who are fighting our fight need our help. Give them money, all kinds of clothing, books, anything that will help.

AMERICAN RED CROSS—Blood donors are needed to provide plasma for transfusions for the armed forces. Women are needed to sew garments for war victims, roll surgical dressings, service in canteen corps, nursing aides, help in hospitals and other necessary wartime civilian jobs. Men and women can form and join first aid classes. Volunteer at the Red Cross at 199 Plymouth Ave. S.

SAVE — Waste paper, tin cans, paint tins. Don't waste food or gas. Do without sugar, tires, or anything else that may be rationed, ungrudgingly. Victory is worth the price.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS—Buy them regularly. War costs money. Buy A Share Of Freedom Today.

Meat Cutting Demonstrated To Food Guidance Group

A demonstration in the art of meat cutting was given Wednesday evening, February 25, by Max Russer in Kitchen A.

About forty persons from Miss Strickland's classes in Miss Long's Meal Preparation and Miss Long's class in Food Administration, comprised the audience.

Mr. Russer's subject for the demonstration, was a quarter of beef, on which he pointed out the large cuts suitable for use in institutions such as hospitals and school cafeterias, after which he showed how the large cuts are separated to fill the needs of a family.

Mr. Russer stressed the new, attractive cuts of meat which can be obtained from the less expensive cuts of the animal, information which is welcomed by any housewife, whose budget needs a little stretching.

Personalities

"Imagine meeting two beautiful French girls, and not knowing a word of French!" My brother and I met the young madmoiselles on a farm near Quebec," said Robert Lauer, new member of the Art school. "We were certainly in a strange and different situation."

Friendly and amiable, tall dark n' handsome Bob makes a swell person to know. He talks easily and freely, punctuating his interesting statements with a smile from those hazel eyes of his. Don't crowd girls!

Bob graduated from Ben Franklin High School and attended two and one half years at Albany State College studying to be a teacher. He plans to attend the U. of R. in September when he will have gained enough art credits at the Institute.

On March 10, Bob will reach the age of manhood and have a good chance of being one of Uncle Sam's boys. He hopes he won't be drafted until summer.

"New England is my favorite part of the country," stated Bob. "I've been in the coastal fishing sections of Maine and saw Booth Tarkington's home in Kennebunk. I took loads of pictures but only half of them turned out," he grinned.

Bob has many hobbies among which are books, music, dancing and art. He also writes poetry and short stories when the writing bug bites him.

"I like Mechanics, I think it's a wonderful school," Bob said. "The students are very friendly and helpful, and I like the cooperative spirit that is prevalent in my classes. It's just what I pictured an art school would be like."

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The Cats

Here be it known that the Alley and Tom Cats have joined forces, so—now you can hear all the gossip at once.

Can it be that Betty Ann Ford loves the meals at the Dorm so much that she has to lick the platter clean and then commence to work on the table? ? ?

Flash! — Man of the week! — If George Hewitt wears a suit instead of a tux when he takes Rae Smith to the Junior Prom, he will once again star as the man of the week — Seems he wants to sport his new suit, but Rae thinks differently. We'll let you know next week. — There is still more controversy about this semi-formal business. M I has decided to change its ruling—and you fellows that have your heart set on wearing tails—well! — who's gonna stop you.

We hear that Dick Blackwell is toting his girl here all the way from Michigan for the Prom, and Bob Spriggs is undecided whether to drag his girl up or not.

A good long Hnn-n-n of the week is; Bob Reuter and Nancy Wood. It's getting to be a habit now! ! !

It seems that Bob Goldstein is having trouble photographing a cat. He has to rush it outdoors every so often.

Don Smith, Bob Wilson and Jimmy Underwood were playing baseball with a ping pong ball in the halls 't'other day, while Jo Jo Wilson, Jackie Pfleeger, Almira Hicks and Jim Cox watched.

Mystery of the week! Who is Barbara Cole? — Two honorable gentlemen march into the Dorm looking for her,—but—alas!—they find the wrong girl.

Before Ray Russell left for the block, he was with Ruthie Watkins a lot. What happens to Paul Robinson—and Kenny?

Ray beats out a mean conga too, if any of you have been fortunate enough to see him in action.

See you all at the Junior Prom, cutting a few squares out of the Collegiate Club floor. We'll be on hand next week to let loose with more news.

Mewingly yours

TOM AND HEF

A daughter, Barbara Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, February 17, at General Hospital. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Neva Nelson, 'fools, '40.

CLARION

Long Lost P. & P. Scribe Submits Pertinent But Unproved Material

Flash: Paddle Tennis Tournament to start soon. . . . If you haven't signed up for the A Block paddle tennis tournament, you still have time to do so. . . . Present favorite is Hank McIver, but some pretty tough opposition is expected from Clark, Bull, and Bloom.

Flash: List of Sharpshooters Grows. . . . A notice posted on the C U. bulletin board, by George Gallash and Dick Poball, to the effect that they were desirous of contacting some fellow riflemen, has produced results. Fourteen marksmen have thus far appended their names to said notice.

Flash: Dick Harris Captures First Rank in Chess. . . . The first five places on the Chess Ranking Board now read as follows; Dick Harris, Jack Hanna, Merrils Rutledge, Raymond Greenberg, and Don Johns.

Flash: Ski Club Takes Ramikin Space. . . . The Ski Club announces that they will be represented in this year's bigger and better Ramikin. . . . Some of those snappy Ski Club emblems are still on sale in the Counsellor's office. . . . An interesting fact has come to our notice about the Ski Club, to wit, the Club is entirely self supporting. And the Ski Clubbers are getting along just fine.

Cultural Note: The first week of noon hour dancing was a great

success. We wish to extend thanks to Gordon Trumbull for the splendid job he's doing in the music department.

The list of accredited operators, to quote Toporcer, "Is growing like Topsy." Miss Betty Church, one of its chief devotees seems to be having a lot of fun for herself with it. . . . Which reminds us, four new records have been added to the Clark Union collection. They are: "Somebody Else is Taking My Place," and, "Yours," by Benny Goodman, "Happy in Love," by Glenn Miller and, "Blues in the Night" by Cab Calloway, yea man. An' that ain't all, Kiddies, cause all those records is double features with some right good stuff on the other sides.

Flash: Coke Shortage Causes Run on Canteen. . . . Since the Coke supply has been curtailed, due to the sugar shortage, the Kids are all eating more chocolate bars, which sorta goes to show that it isn't so much what they're eating but that they're eating something. We wonder what they'll do when the chocolate supply gives out, probably a larger peanut machine will be installed.

Oops, Sorry: Due to somebody's mistake, probably ours, we announced that the prom was informal. That is not correct. The Prom is SEMI-FORMAL, we repeat, the prom is semi-formal, which means, according to the authorities on dress, fancy and otherwise, that Tux, Tails, or a Dark Suit, are acceptable.

And in closing may we suggest that the art students who leave sketch pads in the cabinet should put their names on them. Sketch pads being what they are how else kin you pick your proppity out of a half dozen or so Sketch pads. Huh?

Students are asked to patronize Psimar Advertisers. Any suggestions as to possible advertisers will be appreciated by the Business Manager of the Psimar.

Editor's Note—The Psimar does its best to get you the news while it is still news and in a form which makes it tell to the average newspaper reader (who according to a usually reliable informant has a mental age of 12). However some of its reporters were "born 30 years too soon," that is they prefer to write history, and not only that but history as it would be written by the staff of the New Yorker.

We hope that the following will give you a not too distorted idea of what happened once upon a time in the Printing Department.

Incidentally in re the interview with a certain Whitelaw Reid—our reporter may interview Ensign Reid but promotion coming as it does to all good men in the Navy, and our reporter having a habit of doing things in his own good time, it may well be that the headline will read "General Huntington Interviews Admiral Reid."

No doubt there is a lot of news from this department to be reported since this column's last chance appearance in the Psimar. Carefully looking over our notes written on the back of a cafeteria meal ticket, we find these items:

Last week it was reported from reliable sources that Rusty Gray did not usurp the Vandercook Precision Proof Press for some of her multi-colored, boustrophedon compositions.

As a matter of fact almost all the news items are negative ones. Last week was to have been the time for the New York Newspaper Mechanical Research Conference. Because of the present national emergency, which has affected newspapers tremendously, however, it was necessary to cancel the conference. This was quite a disappointment to the Printing Department, and not just because a lot of time and effort had to be junked, but more because the lectures and meeting the newspaper men of New York State would have been extremely valuable.

Another negative item is that the Babcock Cylinder Press is still not in running condition. This is particularly disappointing to Albert Shartran, who performed the seemingly impossible task of assembling the press. It was made even more impossible by the addition of assorted cams and gears from a National Cash Register, a McCormick-Deering Reaper, and one beer can opener. But Shartran is not a man to be daunted by such complications. After assembling the press he took the leftover parts and made an electric shaver of them. But, as was said in the beginning of this paragraph, the press is still not running. This is because Leon Henderson could bicycle faster than Mr. Culver could run to Schenectady for a General Electric motor. Probably by the next issue of the Psimar, Al will

have found a solution to the problem.

One of the Institute's distinguished visitors last week was a former Printing Department student. This was the young man in the Navy uniform and mellow accent, Mr. Whitelaw Reid. Not having the nose for news that we should have had, we did not interview him, but possibly he will be back on the day of publication, to sign up some thirty students for service in the Navy, in which case watch next week's Psimar for the interview.

Mr. DeWitt, when not teaching hand composition to the Printing Department, is usually ghostwriting for the Psimar. In fact, it is probably he, who is going through this article changing the first person pronouns to the third person. This is just to remark in closing that we aver that the Psimar is as much a magazine as a newspaper, and since this is so, the reporters should have more freedom of expression.

And anyway, any man who lives, as he confessed one time, on bran diet grapefruit and chocolate box cake can afford to be intelligent once in a while.

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What Blizzard?

"Is Johnny there yet?"
 "Tell George not to come home tonight."
 My husband is stuck in the driveway, he may be a little late for his first class."
 These and many similar messages crowded RAM's switchboard Tuesday morning.
 "Did you drive this morning?"
 "I waited an hour for the bus and then 3 came together."
 "I'm going to stay in town tonight."

"A short summer wasn't it?"
 "Gee, did I get wet coming down from Troup Street!"
 These and more ad infinitum not to say ad nauseum were the bits of conversation we heard from all sides Tuesday. We were just trying to piece the two biggest stories together to make a real blizzard masterpiece when the snowstorm came right into the Psimar office!
 As the snow settled to the floor, 3 wet-rag pieces of paper were handed to us and the storm materialized into a somewhat be-draggled shape strongly reminiscent of Al Knebel.

"I walked in from West Webster to bring this."
 "From WHERE?"
 "West Webster—about 9 miles."
 "Wouldn't anyone give you a ride?"

"Nuts, I passed all the cars—they were stuck."
 "Bet you were glad to get to the city and get on a bus."
 "They were stuck too—I walked all the way."
 Here was our blizzard story—as we began looking over the copy Al had brought we heard him say, "Expect I'll have to walk home tonight."

Phi Upsilon Phi

A social meeting of the Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority was held Monday night at 7:30 in Clark Union.
 Final plans for the formal pledge dinner to be held March 7 at the University Club were discussed.
 After the discussion refreshments planned by Dorothy Griffiths were served.

Janet Tunison Engaged

Engagement of Janet Tunison, Junior Food Administration student, to George W. Tenny of Scottsville, was announced February 14 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Tunison.

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Fashion Foibles

Colors are running wild this spring. Wearing two (or more) color suits is one way to show the startling new color combinations. To name a few—blue & green, yellow & red, purple & green and the one that is tops is red & green. Sounds like winter but it's good. Did you see the red and green dress in a shop window up town last week? It was a two piece red with green applique leaves and white gardenias made of felt.

Black and white combined (Blackout colors, they are called) is quite prominent this spring.

Grey is being featured as one of the leading shades. It is a good basic color and can be teamed with any of the bright colors. Petunia and Georgia Clay are two new ones that look well with grey.

Hats have calmed down considerably. They aren't quite as mad as they have been in past seasons. There are always exceptions, naturally.

Handbags are bigger and better with the return of the shoulder strap. Many have been made with the idea of carrying your knitting in them too. They could probably be used as an overnight bag in a pinch.

Philharmonic Presents All-German Program

An all-German program featuring music of Richard Wagner was given by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Jose Iturbi on February 26 at the Eastman Theater. The prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" by Wagner was the first selection played by the orchestra.

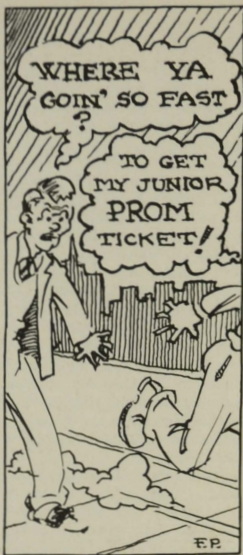
Edwina Eustis, mezzo-soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, assisting artists, sang selections from "Das Lied von der Erde" (Song of the Earth) by Gustave Mahler.

The orchestra, playing the overture to "Tannhauser," opened the second half of the concert. The guest artists, Miss Eustis and Mr. Althouse, closed the program with the "Vensburg" music from "Tannhauser."

Miss Eustis has a very dramatic voice, having a deep resonating quality. She creates a feeling for each song through bodily motion.

Mr. Althouse also has a dramatic voice, very spirited and in some songs very forceful.

The entire program was sung in German with the American flag hung above the stage.



Tux, Tails, or Dark Suits May Be Worn to Prom

To clarify the dress situation a Psimar reporter interviewed a member of the Junior Prom committee and secured a statement which should make one feel at home in almost anything but slacks:

"Last week some very misleading material appeared in the Psimar. It stated that no tails should be worn to the Junior Prom. "I wish to denounce this. Tuxes have always been considered semi-formal wear, never formal; only tails are strictly formal.

"In the past there were few set restrictions for MI's formals and we do not intend to set any this year. Therefore, and please note: tails, tuxes and dark business suits may be worn; the former preferable!"

Basketball Summary

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MANSFIELD			MECHANICS		
	G	F	G	F	T
Crawley, rf	3	1	Blackwell, rf	0	1
Dorney, lf	1	3	Cornell, lf	1	3
Lee, lf	2	0	Arnell, lf	1	0
Vn GOr, lf	1	2	Martin, lf	4	0
Jacobson, c	3	1	Andrus, lf	1	0
Skerbone, c	6	3	Etter, lf	1	0
Griffith, rg	0	1	Baxter, c	0	0
Smith, lg	7	0	Kelso, c	5	12
			Crough, rf	1	1
			Neely, lg	0	0
			Backer, lg	3	9

Total 27 53 Total 17 8 42
 Score at half time, Mansfield 24, Mechanics 8; referee, Light, Ithaca College.

Miss Gertrude Erenstone, Foods, '40, was married to Harry Trankel on February 16.

Chess Tournament Proves Exciting

Exciting and close games of chess between Jack Hanna and Dick Harris, and between Harris and Don Johns threw the old position on the challenge board into the "junk pile." The former game, after an hour and more of well contested play, was won by Harris, putting him on the top wing of the board.

The latter game, after a process of elimination, was won by Johns which moved him to the top wing and Harris to the second. Johns and Harris played a second game which resulted in a draw! There have also been many other games between players which resulted in no change in the line up.

Although the method of moving members on the challenge board may seem to be complicated, the process is as follows: any player may challenge a player on any of the next five wings above him and arrange a convenient time for both to play. If the person is successful (if not, they stay in the same place) the person takes the wing the defeated person was on and all the players between the two move down one wing.

Any chess player who wants to get on the chess challenge board may do so by asking Bill Toporcer's permission to be placed on the challenge board and he will place a tag with the person's name on the "bottom seat" where a number of players can be. This enables them to challenge any player on or between the tenth and the sixth wings.

Dr. H. L. Trumbull, assistant to the Director of Research of the Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, will speak at an assembly March 9, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be Rubber and Rubber Substitutes. Public will be admitted.

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