

Plans for New Dorm Given in Detail

All those plans and blueprints that cover the walls, chairs and table of Florence Meyer's office will soon materialize. The Frontenac will be vacated by May 1, and renovation will start as soon as possible.

"Why this great change?" is a frequent question asked by outsiders. "What is the matter with the old dormitory?" Well, the answer is plenty. It would cost far too much to make necessary changes, because the building is far too old. The reason for choosing the Frontenac was to set up a plan which would give the students the additional experience of living on a budget just as they would when working away from home.

Whether everything will be carried out as planned will depend entirely upon priorities and budget, but here are a few plans. When entering the lobby, one will find Miss Meyer's office and apartment to the left, while the small, more formal living room is to the right. Straight ahead, beyond a

Continued on page four

Cagers End Season With a Win and Loss

RAMI's cagers wound up the basketball season this week downing Mansfield Teachers 60-58 on Friday and bowing to a championship Cobleskill quint 52-43 on Tuesday.

This win and loss gave MI an even break in 14 games, pretty fair considering how the team faces colleges offering four-year courses. The Institute's short curriculum prevents Coach Lee Fox from welding a veteran unit together.

In the Mansfield thriller, every Mechanics player hit the scoring column and every basket was needed. Bobby Craugh dunked a pair of foul tosses to tie the score, 52-52, seconds before the fourth quarter ended. In the overtime session, Fred Martin put on a rare show of "pressure" playing "tallying" all eight points for the MI win.

On Tuesday, our basketeers fought the powerful Cobleskill Aggies to a 41-41 standstill for three and one half periods. Then the sharp-shooting invaders went on a scoring rampage, the kind which enabled them to beat 15 teams besides Mechanics this year.

Summary in column four

Psimar Meeting, Today, 4 p. m. Clark Union

PSIMAR

Student Publication of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute

No. 21 Rochester, N. Y. March 13, 1942 Vol. 16

Navy Enlists 14 for Officers' Training

Fourteen RAMI students were accepted by the Navy last Friday and Saturday for training for officers' commissions.

In the two days, the board examined some 50 applicants. According to Alfred Johns, Registrar of the Institute, if more of the applicants slept more, went to the dentist before the examination and ate more properly, the number accepted would have been noticeably more.

Those accepted for training as aviation specialists were Harvey W. Dudley, senior mechanical student; George M. Keller, senior chemistry student; Richard M. Kingsbury, junior photo-tech.

As engineering specialists were Oswald W. Button, senior electrical student; Norman J. Gibson, senior mechanical student; Edward H. Seidewand, senior mechanical student; John R. Weatherby, senior mechanical student.

As ordnance specialists were Maxwell H. Case, junior electrical student; Arthur W. Clark, senior mechanical student; Earl L. Kelso, senior chemistry student; Kenneth Riley, senior mechanical student; Glen A. Wright, senior chemistry student.

Robert W. Haines, junior photo-tech, and Raymond A. Walwood, senior electrical student, were accepted for training as reserve midshipmen.

Robert Marshall, printing department senior, passed his preliminary physical examination here for training as an ensign in the air corps.

Student Council Puts Curb on Spending

In a special meeting of the Student Council, held this week, a bill was passed which will serve to limit expenditures of council appropriated funds. Complete details will be published at a later date.

Reports from the Handbook and Student Directory committees stated that satisfactory progress is being made in both.

A campaign for the sale of defense stamps is rapidly getting under way, and the council discussed various methods of procedure. Nothing definite has been reached, but it is probable that the campaign will be based on inter-department competition, with posters, loud speaker and newspaper advertising to stimulate sales.

Those members in attendance were as follows:

- Betty Ann Ford, Retailing '44
- Carlton Straub, Electrical '43
- Ed. Howden, P. & P. '43
- Madelaïne Davis, A. A. '43
- Jean Rutledge, Foods '43
- Frank Daegler, I. M. '43
- Dick Crabtree, Retailing '44
- Carl Ferry, P. T. '44
- Rosemary Doerr, F. A. '42
- Ozzie Button, Electrical '44
- Frank Horek, Electrical '44
- Ann Zutes, Retailing '43
- Lyle Briggs, A. A. '42

HOW ABOUT DILEMMAS?

The following statement was made by an Electrical Junior, who is an authority on cows: "Female cows don't have horns, but male cows do, and that's the way you tell them apart from one another."

Junior Prom Success Credited to Prom Committee

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR: The 1942 Junior Prom was a conspicuously successful social event. This was made possible by the whole-hearted support of the student body and by the efficient manner in which the Prom Committee conducted its business.

Special commendation is due the following students for their outstanding work: Max Case, President of the Junior Class; Alfred Knobel, publicity; James Snow, tickets; Jane Zogg, date bureau; Fred Martin, checking; Charles Cole, chaperones; George Turcott, refreshments; Dorothy Kitzing, advertising; Philip Fallon and Harry Buss, sound equipment.

MILTON W. McCULLOUGH, Adviser, class of 1943

Woolston Engaged For March 21 Affair

Once more the climax of forty-two breaks into the headlines, and this time it's really something. This year the annual Senior Dinner Dance will be semi-formal, in other words, tux's, tails, or dark suits are acceptable for the boys and formals for the girls. The seniors feel that the time has come to disperse with some "flare" and have more fun, so it will be.

The time for the big event is seven o'clock on the evening of March 21, the place, Brook-Lake Country Club on Flixley Road.

Freddie Woolston and his boys will be holding forth on the bandstand, and Freddie says that he will be glad to play any and all request numbers. It is the custom with the Woolston Band after each dance, to have a sacrificial burning and war dance to some obsolete arrangement, so stay late after the dance and see the fun, because where there's smoke, there's fire, and where there's fire, there's Woolston.

The Dinner Dance, which is open to couples only, is for all Seniors and their guests. Ducats are now on sale and may be purchased from your class representative, or "most anyone"; tickets are \$3.00 per couple, and reservations must be made not later than Wednesday, March 18. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Louise Eames, who is managing the date bureau, tells us that the girls will be given two-thirty permission, and she is going to match up some mighty "handsome couples". So—

If you're a guy and you need a gal, See Louise Eames, the seniors' pal. And if you're a gal and you need a guy, Pray to Eames and not the sky.

Basketball Summary

MECHANICS		COBLESKILL	
Bckwell,rf	8 2 14	Yurkon,rf	9 0 18
C'ncione,rf	0 0 0	O'wich,lf	3 1 7
Eyer,rf	0 0 0	H'ngson,lf	1 2 4
Martin,lf	2 1 12	D'worsky,c	0 0 0
Ardell,lf	1 0 2	S'uillace,c	2 0 4
Andru,lf	0 0 0	Soullar,c	4 4 12
It'siso,c	2 2 8	B'uscem,lg	0 0 0
Conne,c	2 0 4	LaBate,lg	3 1 7
Baeker,rg	1 1 3		
Craugh,lg	0 1 1		
Neely,lg	0 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17 4 3</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>22 8 52</b>

MECHANICS		MANSFIELD	
Connell,rf	0 2 2	Cawley,rf	3 2 8
C'ncione,rf	1 0 2	Dorsey,rf	0 2 4
Martin,lf	4 2 10	Lee,lf	2 2 6
B'ckwell,lf	5 2 12	Jacobson,rf	0 0 0
Kelso,c	1 0 2	Urder,lf	0 0 0
Baeker,rg	4 5 13	Skerpon,rg	9 2 30
Craugh,lg	3 6 12	Smith,lg	2 2 6
Ardell,lf	1 1 3	Crutth,lg	0 0 0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20 20 60</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>22 14 38</b>

Composite '41 - '42 summary appears in next week's Psimar.

# PSIMAR STAFF

No. 21 Rochester, N. Y., March 13, 1942 Vol. 16

Shirley Dorrison, Editor Pat Malara, Advertising Manager  
Loren Spero, Photography Nell Proston, Circulation Manager  
Frank DeWitt, Faculty Adviser

## REPORTERS

Ruth June Geisinger	Rosemary Young	Barbara Coe
Mari-Jane Ansberger	Donald Johns	Elizabeth Gray
Jeanne DeVolder	Jack Hanna	Bruce Crawford
David Willis		Alfred Knebel

## PSIMAR CONSIDERS PSIMAR An Editorial Plea

The staff of the Psimar is working hard and spending a lot of time to give the student body an accurate and complete news coverage of the Institute. To do this, we must have full cooperation of the students and the department counselors. If there is a news story which does not come under the departments and activities, which are covered by reporters, put this information in the Psimar box on the Eastman bulletin board, or see a member of the staff. Counselors, please give your reporters news before it happens, so that Psimar news can be up to date and of value to the student body.

*Students and faculty, be sure to write your suggestions, comments, and criticisms for improvement of the Psimar on the accompanying ballot. Don't mince words—we can take it!*

## Glee Club Gives Show In Eastman Hall

The Glee Club is having their minstrel show tonight at eight in the Eastman Hall. There will be dancing afterwards to which every one is invited. The theme is a patriotic one, and there will be much merry-making with the end men—Skippy Sherkjian and Dick Bohall and Uncle Sam who is Carl Feriby. Gene Natale will play a piano solo, just a little boogie woogie.

Wednesday the 18th will be the close of the Glee Club for this year. They will have their banquet at the Century Sweet Shop and then the officers for next year will be announced.

## Marriage Plans Announced

Millicent Crandell, secretary in the comptrollers office, will be married to Forrest Johnston in June. Johnston was a former construction student at the Institute and was graduated with the class of '40. Definite plans as to the date have not yet been made.

## Spriggs Elected Council Member

Robert Spriggs was elected this week to represent the senior class of the Publishing and Printing Department on the Student Council.

Spriggs was elected to replace Pat Malara, who resigned after being chosen to replace Albert Meaker, who resigned after being elected to replace Bruce Huntington Crawford who resigned.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE PSIMAR:

There have been many requests for a hobby show to be given by all students interested.

Many students have scrapbooks, collections of bugs, horseshoeth, beer caps, model airplanes or what have you? Others have knitted sweaters and such and crocheted beautiful handiwork. Such a display by these collectors, knitters, etc. would be of interest to other Institute students.

How about a hobby show? Are there others of you who are interested? Send in your names to the Psimar, and let's have a real showing!

The following students are willing to participate in a hobby show.

JEANNE DEVOLDER  
ROSEMARY YOUNG  
MARGARET TAYLOR  
ALFRED KNEBEL  
LAUREL WAGNER  
BAMBI DAVIS  
RUSTY GRAY  
MAE ERNST

## Betty Cole Given Shower

Members of the secretarial staff gave a surprise dinner and shower recently in honor of Betty Cole, who is to be married to Robert Close tomorrow, March 14. Dinner for 29 was served at the Town Tavern, followed by games and entertainment to which everyone contributed. The highlight of the evening was when Miss Cole was presented with a very lovely floor lamp.

# CLARION

Flash: Glee Club Minstrels Tonight. . . . If the rehearsals are any indication of merit, the Glee Club Minstrels ought to be of the best of the most tonight. And by the way, tickets are still available at the Clark Union office for free. There has been some mention of establishing a general ticket bureau at Clark Union.

Flash: Brighter outlook on Coke situation. . . . The coke shortage was somewhat alleviated last week due to the installation of two cases instead of just one in the coke machine.

Flash: Student Council held meeting Monday. . . . Due to the storm conditions, the regular meeting of the Student Council was postponed until last Monday.

Chessmen: At the time of writing, Don Johns is still on top of the chess ranking board, with Hanna and Harris as chief contenders. . . . Two new additions to the board are Joe Ryan and Bruce Crawford.

Flash: Handbook reforms. . . . The Handbook Committee reports that the Handbook this year will be smaller, more compact, and more informal. The committee in case you didn't know, is composed of the following people: Don Johns, E. Gray, Ed Howden, B. Ford, C. Straub, and Bambi Davis. And if all the hard labor connected with the formulation of a new handbook is any indication of success, it ought to be some stuff.

Flash: Ski Club members attend outing. . . . Several of the members of the Ski Club attended the Camera Club outing at Powder Mill last Friday.

Now now, Boys! Pinochle fans please note! Maybe the floor is bigger, but the ash trays are the place for butts, let's be more careful, please. . . . and 'sides that, candy wrappers belong in the waste basket in the corner.

Cultural Note: For the benefit of them as don't read the Psimar regularly, there are noon hour dances at Clark Union. As was previously announced, they are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Miss Church is still giving the phonograph a going over. "Somebody Else is Taking My Place" seems to be her favorite record. It has been suggested that some other record should be taking its place.

Petty News Item: The new Esquire is due to arrive today. There's a fine article in last week's Life on table tennis technique.

Trusting Souls Department. It seems that Rusty Gray left both her coat and purse at Clark Union all one night a while ago. Completely unworried, the next morning she made no effort to recover her property, but sat around reading the mags, until Torporcer returned same to her.

Strong Men of the Week: Due to the metal shortage we really must ask such hearty souls as Lyle Briggs and Mr. Donald K. Beckley to stop breaking up the keys around Clark Union.

Dr. Mark Ellingson and Alvin Houck dropped in at the Union while your scribe was typing this. Alvin, the son of Dr. James S. Houck, is a prospective student in the Mechanical course.

## RIDING CLUB

Spring is in the air and don't let anyone tell you differently. With longer days and snow-free trails, the club will soon be riding out of doors. That day is eagerly looked forward to by all members. Therefore, no time is better than now to polish up on a few little things every rider should know.

Any true horseman is always considerate of the other man's horse. If the other fellow has a young or nervous mount, keep your horse a little to the rear, so as not to excite his, and of course there is always the danger of being kicked if too close. One horse-length behind is the usual distance to keep.

Nothing is more discourteous or annoying than to have the person in the lead take an absurdly fast walk, trot or canter when hacking. This of course applies to the opposite. It results in great discomfort and inconvenience to everyone else in the group. They must either constantly hold back their mount, or force him to jog or gallop to keep up. Consideration and common sense will help for an enjoyable ride for everyone.

Dr. Lawrence Jarvie, head of the Educational Department, left March 5, for Los Angeles, where he will work as consultant to the Pasadena, Santa Monica and Los Angeles county schools.

White wool dresses are going to be worn right thru the summer. Of course, you don't have to be told not to wear it on a record breaking hot day.

# The Cats

Wonderful night, good band, swell crowd—Everything that makes a dance a success, was right there Sat. nite at the College Club.

Al Meaker and Bob Haines were two of the fellas who were kept pretty busy checking coats, they did a good job too—To date, no sables or ermine have been reported lost.—Red had a lot of fun at the door.

Wasn't the band wonderful? They knocked out a mean conga, and in between lines, we saw Ruth Jane Goisinger and Jim Pulvino, Pat Holmes and Newell Britt, Barb Coe and Don Warren, trying to look professional with the 1,2,3, Kick.

Who was the smoothie attached to Jerry Rollin's arm? ? ? At least everyone got a look at Dick Blackwell's heart beat from back home. 'Tis said he was the happiest fella there, her name is Norma Heally and Dick is giving out no addresses, thank you!!! Jack MacCowan showed up with Lollypop again. She must like MI dances by now—oh well, who doesn't? ? George Hewitt did become the "Man of the Week," cuz he showed up in his new suit.

The two "HmMMMm's of this Week" are Barb Maulbetsch and Frankie Rather. He's already dated her up for the Senior Dinner Dance. Sammy Sammak and Bill (women hater) Ingeman run a close second. All day Sunday, he was urging the fellows to go over to the Dorm with him.

Ah yes! Have you heard that Walt Chase is minus his Senior Ring. It is now the property of Jeane Parker.

The Photo Techs had a great outing last Friday out at Powder Mill Park. Among those who skied most all day except when the eats were served were: Bob Wilson, Jackie Pfeiffer, Carl Fernby, Art Herz, Jim Underwood, Bob Keller, and Dave Willis. Mary Jane Braico and Boyd Crabtree did a swell job of seeing that no one went hungry. Marty "Tennessee" Sewell had fun investigating many a snow fight all by his little self. Nancy Wood, Bob Reuter, Barb Maulbetsch and Frank Rather showed up just in time for the eats.

"Hero of the Week": Baldy Craugh, when he sank the tying basket at the best thriller of the year. MI's cagers shos are no slouches.

## Survey Made of Co-op Work in Jr. Colleges

What is the value of cooperative education to junior colleges? That was the question educators asked, when they found that 3 out of 4 students did not continue college. They visited other colleges and universities already having cooperative education in their curriculum.

There are now about thirty institutions of this kind in the United States. The University of Cincinnati, founder of the Antioch Plan in 1906, has a present enrollment of over two thousand students in engineering, applied art and business courses, all of which are cooperative. The Northwestern University recently introduced cooperative education.

Something had to be done to keep the interest of those 3 out of every 4 students, so junior colleges requested a sum of money from the Rockefeller Foundation for a nation wide survey of cooperative education. The sum was granted and 9 institutions throughout the country were requested to carry on a 3-year study, which is now at the end of its first year.

The Institute being one of the 9 had the job of determining how a cooperative program might prove most beneficial. The first step was to find whether cooperative education was carried on in any junior college. This survey proved negative in 1 or 2 cases. An institution in Vermont had 4 students during the deer season weighing the deer brought in!

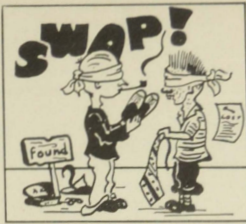
The next step was to question Institute students, who were cooperatively employed, whether jobs made subjects studied in school more understandable, and if so, what types of jobs. During this survey, students made many helpful suggestions on how to improve the plan.

At the end of 3 years a report will be made to the educational profession indicating how a cooperative work program might be set up and administered.

We thought Rigor Mortis had set in last week, so many girls were dying. Among those walking around with hair several shades lighter were: Almera Hicks, Skiv Skivington, Tommy Thompson and Rita Shoenthal.

Flash to the Psimar  
"I see Grandpappy, 'Pop' Bradmeyer, well-known Student Flock caretaker has scored again. He was at the Jr. Prom dance as usual looking over his flock. 'AH, what a man.'"

—A Rudner Doughnut-tosser



Would you like some popular new records? Richard Hauver, art student, has over 100 prize records he will swap. Songs you all love and remember such as "Somewhere in France There's a Lily," "Until the Desert Sands Grow Cold," "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "Two Black Crows, no. 5 & 6" and "Merry Christmas, Mary Ann" are included in this wonderful collection. You really should take advantage of this grand offer as Dick will swap for anything.

Another student with swaps this week is Marie Balian, foods, who offers an army man for a navy man.

Marie Bailey, art student, adds a new feature to this column; she has something to sell. Marie has a pair of white roller skates, size 6, in very good condition.

Virginia Rossman, art student, has two pairs of scissors that she will donate to the cause. She hopes for something in return. Get your order in quickly, or Virginia will swap them in for defense.

Art Sinclair has an old date book he will swap for a cook book or advice on "How to get along with the little woman."

Mary Jane Spears, art student, has a dozen or so sweaters she has knitted for the "boys" but it seems they were returned. There was a little trouble with the one sleeve style, no neck and other minor defects.

Edward Sangiacomo, art student, has 2 pairs of earphones he will swap for skis or what have you.

Don't forget to put your swaps, lost and founds in the Psimar boxes if you want your department represented in this column.

That's all by this week. Don't forget the Glee Club Minstrel Show and dance tonite.

TOM AND PEP

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

## Iturbi Introduces White's "Sea Chanty"

World premier of Paul White's Sea Chanty Quintet for Harp and Strings was the chief interest in the philharmonic concert under Jose Iturbi at the Eastman Theater March 4, with the noted Edna Phillips, harpist, to whom the "quintet" was dedicated.

Haydn's Symphony in G Major "Military," was a fine vigorous choice for the first number on the program. It well illustrated how marching airs may be captured and orchestrated for presentation by a symphonic group.

The next selection, Paul Hindemith's Symphony, "Matthias, the Painter," composed in 1934, contained some moving passages of great power and beauty, especially in the last portion of the "Temptation of St. Anthony."

"Sea Chanty Quintet" opened the second half of the concert. Mr. White, an instructor of music at the Eastman School of Music, demonstrated his ability to interpret songs most popular among sailor men, "Blow the Man Down," "Tom's Gone to Hilo" and "O Wake Her, Shake Her." The cadenzas were freely transcribed by Miss Phillips. She responded to the demand for an encore by playing without orchestra the "Serenade" of Salzedo.

For its final selection the Orchestra offered "Orchestral Fragments from Daphnis and Chloe." Ravel's thrilling ballet-music was a bang-up ending for the concert, which had already given so much to the appreciative listeners.

Merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth is to shut it again on something solid. — G. K. Chesterton

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## Wrestlers Participate In Cleveland Tourney

Bringing to a close the '41-'42 wrestling schedule, four boys represented the MI wrestling team in a hand to hand battle last Friday, at the annual Interstate Intercollegiate wrestling tournament at Cleveland.

Bill Tarplee, MI 165-pounder, who placed second in his division last year, defeated Eddie Killian of Case in the opening first round and took easy winning the rest of the day.

In the second round, Tarplee beat Gen of Findley College, the 1941 Interstate Champ, in the 175 pounds this year.

In the final round, Tarplee was defeated by Basler of Kent State. This put Basler in first place, with Tarplee in second.

Losing by a very close decision, Charles Costello, MI, was defeated by Manny Cintron of Case. Costello held ground very easy in the beginning of the match but faded out near the end.

Bob Renner, MI, held his opponent Al Abramson of Waynesburg University on even terms, though he lost on a close verdict.

Ray Bloom, MI, 121-pounder, drew a bye in the first round.

Renner defeated Paulus of Kent State in a consolation bout by a close decision.

Bloom was defeated by Murdoch of Waynesburg University. Renner lost in the final consolation round to Slapsick of Bowling Green who took fourth place.

Teams that were represented were: Alfred, Bowling Green, Kent State, Case, St. Lawrence, Findley, Waynesburg, Michigan State, RAMI and Ohio U.

## Phi Upsilon Phi

A formal pledge dinner was held at the University Club Saturday evening, March 7, by the Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson and Mrs. John L. Irving were guests of honor.

Miss Eleanor Denford, president of the sorority, was toastmistress and introduced the two speakers, Mrs. Jean Stampe, sorority adviser, and Dr. Ellingson.

After dinner, Miss Denford read a clever prophecy which intimated that each member of the sorority would be doing in five years hence.

Small sorority keys were given as favors, and after dinner, pledge pins were presented to the 13 new members. The tables were very cleverly decorated with yellow and blue candles, yellow and blue flowers and place cards on scroll with blue ribbons on the scroll.

## SOME CHEERS AND TOOTS FOR INSTRUCTORS BRODIE & TUTTES

It is high time now that the basket ball season is over to give a few cheers for the men behind the players who received their due applause at every game.

Unless a post-mortem piece like this sees print, cage fans never would know how much Instructors Harold E. (Steve) Brodie and Clarence L. Tuites contributed to the successful '41-'42 campaign.

As faculty manager, Brodie's duties range from diplomat (in wrangling with opponent managers concerning schedule dates, times, sites, etc.) to house mother for "my boys" on out-of-town trips.

Exchanging battle-soiled uniforms for freshly laundered ones, caring for equipment, attending practice, arranging transportation and kindred tasks are his.

"I don't mind it too much," the popular basketball devotee once

observed, "for I have a nine-month rest between seasons."

Tuites is RAMI's official scorer-keeper and overseer on the arbiters' bench.

In effecting his duty, the unappreciated Tuites draws the ire of:

(1) the players, when they are waded out for committing a fourth personal;

(2) the referees, for not tooting the horn loud enough, or sounding same at the "wrong time,"

(3) the opposing team's o. s., for any or no reason.

Nor is pressure released at game's end. Then, Tuites is flanked on the left by a reporter who wants the summaries computed hurriedly, and on the right by the Swedish janitor who "wants to lock up."

And a huzza or two should be injected here for Gene Natale, Chem. Senior, who carried on so ably at the microphone.

## WILL OUR TIRES BE MADE OF NEOPRENE?

FRANKLY, we don't know the answer. The closest we can come to answering this question is to marshal some facts which have a bearing on the situation and let each individual draw his own conclusions. Here are the facts.

FACT NO. 1. Neoprene was not developed as a substitute for natural rubber. It was developed by Du Pont chemists to be used in products where rubber was not entirely adequate . . . where exposure to oil, sunlight, heat, oxygen, abrasion and many chemicals prematurely destroyed the usefulness of rubber products.

FACT NO. 2. Neoprene sells for more than rubber, because it costs more to produce than crude rubber. Neoprene was not intended to compete with rubber in low-price markets.

FACT NO. 3. Neoprene products have proved economical in competition with those made of natural rubber, by outlasting them under severe service conditions. During the past ten years neoprene has proved its superiority in thousands of products. In every one of these products the higher original cost was more than offset by the longer life made possible by the use of neoprene.

FACT NO. 4. Neoprene's excellent abrasion resistance led to experiments on the use of it in tires as early as 1932. Thousands of neoprene tires for passenger cars, trucks, tractors and airplanes have been made and tested since that time. As would be expected, some of these tires were good and some were bad, but the experience gained by this broad testing program has led us to believe that tires in which the rubber tread has been replaced by neoprene will have a service life equal to that of the best all-rubber tires under all conditions, and that longer service life can be expected from such tires under certain unusually severe service conditions.

FACT NO. 5. At the present stage of development, the use of neoprene will add little to the life of tires used on passenger cars under normal service conditions. However, if the supply of crude rubber from the Far East were interrupted or cut off, neoprene and other synthetic rubbers would necessarily be used, to the extent that they are available, for passenger car tires, even though the tires would cost more and wear little better than those made of rubber.

FACT NO. 6. The margin of superiority of neoprene-treated tires is greatest where oil, heat and exposure to sunlight are important factors controlling the life of the tire. For example, neoprene-surfaced tires will outlast rubber tires on tractors and on road-building equipment where the tires are not protected against direct sunlight, where the tires run over oily ground, where they are subjected to extreme cutting, under unusual heat conditions, etc.

In this rapidly changing world prophecy is difficult. Frankly, we don't know the future for neoprene in tires.

—Du Pont's Neoprene Notebook, August, 1941

"He has his law degree and a small furnished office," said the young man's mother. "It's just a question of getting him out of bed now." — Peter Arno

## Student Specials

20c - 25c 30c

No Waiting  
Terminal Restaurant  
152 Broad St.

## PLANS FOR NEW DORM GIVEN IN DETAIL

Continued from page one

narrow hallway is a large lounge with knotty pine paneling and flag, stone fireplace. This room will have built-in cabinets for radio, victrola, records, card tables etc. Beside the lounge is the cloak and powder room, a kitchen and Miss Grace Lee's apartment.

The upper floors will have double, large double and triple apartments. Each apartment is equipped with a private bathroom, dressing room, wall beds (single), ample closet space and a kitchenette including a modern gas stove and an electric refrigerator. Cooking utensils, dishes and silver will not be furnished.

Miss Meyer has promised to give the Psimar more detailed information every week, and she hopes thereby to answer all possible questions that may arise. The new dormitory bulletin is going to press and will be out in about two weeks.

## Camera Club Picnics at Powder Mill Park

Camera Club members and their friends ducked snowballs last Friday on the Club outing to Powder Mill Park.

The skiers took to the hills, the hikers to the woods, and the others enjoyed the dancing and singing in the lodge.

A mid-afternoon snack of cocoa and doughnuts held off the pangs of hunger until the supper of hot dogs, potato salad, beans, coffee and doughnuts were served.

A triple feature movie followed the meal, but was cut short by the appearance of the buses which took the frolicers back to Rochester in time for the basketball game.

## ROGER'S RESTAURANT

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