



Dickens' Characters Sketched And Impersonated At Assembly

At one of the most interesting and entertaining assemblies of the year, Tuesday, March 7, Mr. Edward F. Payne, president of the Boston Branch of the Dickens' Fellowship and author of "Dickens' Days in Boston," made quick crayon sketches of famous and humorous Dickens' characters while telling about them.

Mr. Micawber, Sairey Gamp, Sam Weller and Uriah Heap were among his sketches and impersonations. His last sketch was of old Scrooge, who he described first as an old miser and then as the cheerful old man he turned out to be in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

The sketches are on exhibition in the Eastman library for all those who wish to take a closer look at Mr. Payne's work. It is hoped that Mr. Payne will be able to come back again soon to entertain us in the same manner.

Ingeborg Kleist Weds



At 10:00 Tuesday morning in Sacred Heart Church Miss Ingeborg Kleist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kleist of Ridge Road West, was married to Lt. (j.g.) George Roman of Buffalo. The chancel was decorated with white gladiolus, white candles and palms.

Miss Kleist, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white marquisette gown which was made with a sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and a long fitted bodice with a bustle back the skirt ending in a train. Her three-quarter length veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid and a small cascade of hyanthins upon it.

Miss Rosemary Bell of Irondequoit was maid-of-honor, and wore a deep aqua gown fashioned like that of the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas and wore a halo of pink flowers in her hair. The two bridesmaids, who were sisters of the groom, wore deep rose gowns like that of the bride's, carried colonial bouquets of mixed blue flowers and wore blue flowers in their hair.

The reception was held at the brides home.

Miss Kleist was a member of the Junior class, assistant Art Editor of the Spirit and was active in many school affairs.

eligibility, so that the vets subsistence will be paid promptly.

He resumed his talk by giving a brief outline of the successes of veterans who returned from the last war.

After refreshments were served, the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday, March 27, 1946.

Open House At Girls' Dorm On Sunday, March 17

Well fellows, here's the chance you've been waiting for. You'll be able to get on that famous elevator in the girls' dorm, ride up above the first floor and actually go in your girls' room on Sunday, March 17.

This is the first time in quite a few years that the Dorm has attempted an open house and quite a turn out is expected.

The house will be open for visitors between the hours of three and five o'clock and chaperons will preside on all floors.

Everyone at RIT and all his friends and relatives are invited.

Intersorority Plans Formal

For the first time since the war started, the Intersorority Council of RIT will sponsor an Intersorority Ball. John Ruby and his new all veteran orchestra will furnish the music. It is expected to be one of the biggest social events of the year.

The dance will be highlighted by the presentation of the scholarship cup which is given to the sorority having the highest scholastic average for the preceding year.

Tickets may be purchased early from any sorority member or from Brad at his office. An additional surtax of sixty cents will be added to the regular three dollar ticket if bought at the door.

The following committees are in charge of the affair: general chairman—Phillip Kipp; co-chairman—Maren Bailey; tickets—Rose Brown, Marjorie Doyle, Audrey Wynn, Patricia Dempsey, Sally Smith and Maribel Gurzel; decorations—Betty Whitney, Faith Roth, Ruth Becker, Evelyn Rose and Esther Olsen; advertisement—Barbara Nicholson, Evelyn Rose, Carolyn Ekstrom and orchestra—Barbara Wood.

Students Urged To Smoke In Basement

One of the main problems being discussed by your Student Council is the matter of smoking in the foyer, or small lobby, just off the bookstore.

There is a sign on the wall stating that "Smoking in area directly below" is permitted. This statement has been misunderstood through no fault of the students.

There is a locker room directly below the lobby, in the basement, where smoking is to be done. Although it is too late in the year to completely stop smoking outside the bookstore, everyone is urged to go to the designated place in the basement which can be reached from the outside.

Sometimes in the future there will be a new, more understandable sign erected at the bookstore entrance encouraging the use of the basement. Next year there will be no smoking in that entrance.

Mesdames Roseberry, Felder Award Prizes In Judges Absence

Mrs. William Roseberry and Mrs. Lloyd Felder attended the Photo Tea Camera Club Salon Exhibition March 5, as did two score more members of the department, with watching professional photographers judge the prints and hand out awards.

But two of the three judges, through a mix-up in schedule, failed to show up, and Mesdames Roseberry and Felder had their evening made considerably more complicated by being drafted by the sole judge, Edward M. Wilson to officiate with him in the critical selection of prints.

This arrangement was approved by the other members, as neither Husband Bill or Lloyd had either liked.

The ladies knew what they liked and proved their moral stamina by refusing to accept 11 of the 35 prints submitted. Aided and abetted by Mr. Wilson, their final selections were:

- First prizes (red ribbons) John Blunfell, Marion Spinks, Phil Allen, Vincent Lisanti, and Hilton Blume.
- Accepted—Ann Képler (2), Alec Gamin (2), Walt Pawlowski (2), Edgar Moore (2), Hilton Blume (2), Vincent Lisanti (2), Phil Gabel, and Hazen Keyser.

Both sets, the first prize and accepted prints are on exhibition in the cafeteria where they will remain for approximately two weeks.

The next salon is slated for the latter part of April, and it will be safe to attend, ladies—the judges will positively be here next time.

Chi Delta Phi Tops Phi Sigma Phi In Thriller, 48-37

In the first postwar interfraternity basketball game, Delta Phi overcame an early Phi Sigma lead finally to win 48-37 and retain the trophy.

A hard fighting Phi Sig team took advantage of an unorganized Chi Delta team to run up a 10-2 lead in the first six minutes of play.

At this point Hazen Keyser, former basketball star at Kala, Missoigo College, came into the game and organized Chi Delta into a working combination. It was Key.

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Senior Class Votes Against Caps And Gowns

The Senior class vote on caps and gowns split almost evenly with the negative over-shadowing by only three ballots. The net result of course is that THERE WILL BE NO CAPS AND GOWNS FOR CONVOCATION!

The vote by departments is as follows:

Department	For	Against
Food Adm	10	10
Retailing	14	7
Photo Tech	11	4
Art	1	1
P & P	0	8
Mech. Elec	1	1
Chem	6	12
Total	45	48

This vote determines the policy to be followed for at least the next two years. This was decided in a discussion between Dr. Ellingson and the Senior committee appointed to investigate the cap and gown question. Members of this committee were Al Horton, Shirley Anderson and John Hutchison.

The cap and gown question has become an almost annual affair with each succeeding class analyzing its merits. It is the opinion of the committee that this question should be brought up again in two or three years and perhaps voted on if it is thought necessary.

\$1 For Yearbook Approved By Many

There have been recent discussions in the Student Council meetings on the way and means of financing the yearbook. A vote was taken throughout the various departments of the school to learn whether or not the students would be willing to pay a dollar for the yearbook. According to the vote taken, almost everyone is in favor of doing this.

Phi Upsilon Phi Pledge Dinner

The private dining room at Rupert Gray's was the scene of sparkling activity on the evening of February 22; when Phi Upsilon Phi sorority held its annual pledge dinner. Sprays of spring flowers, the sorority colors, blue and gold, topped the table decorations along with small place cards appropriately decorated in the same manner.

Ruth Becker planned the decorations. Betty Jane Homkey, as mistress of ceremonies, introduced each old and new member by her resemblance to song titles. President Barbara Wood welcomed the following new members at the formal pledge service: Betty Barrett, Pauline Patterson, Phyllis Beckley, Carol Beuttner, Chelsea Boone, Jane Cooley, Mary Lou Ewingham, Carolyn Ekstrom, Pat Lang, Ann McChesney, Peg Mirra, Betty Lou Reahr, Jo Seifer, Marian Steading, Liz Van Ness, Lois Weser, Gerdaheim Heintz, and May and Shirley Pinder.

Mr. Johns Talks To Veterans

Following the regular March 13 business meeting of the Veterans Association which included a discussion of future social plans and the establishment of a housing committee to help incoming veterans students next year, President Joe Detlevo, introduced Mr. Alfred J. Johns, a former G. I. of World War I and past county commander of the American Legion, who gave a very interesting talk on several phases of veterans problems.

The highlights of Mr. Johns address included the benefits of hospitalization, the difference between cooperative and apprenticeship training, and the financial advantages to be gained by the veteran in availing himself to the state allowances under the G. I. Bill.

Mr. Johns asked the vets to be sympathetic with his staff in their effort to overcome the difficulties in obtaining supplies, and the delays occasioned by detrimental red tape, incidental to the issuances of



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DON'S VIEWS

I thought I'd seen everything up until the other day when, having gone down to the end of the hall for a smoke, I chanced to see a suave-looking gentleman with a small book and a pencil, making all kinds of talk with various and sundry people clustered around the "coke" (what a laugh) room.

So I stepped up to one of the boys at the end of the line and said as brightly as I could (direct from Psychology class): "What's the big idea?"

"He's makin' 'book," the guy says.

"Makin' 'book on what," I says.

"Makin' 'book on the coke makin' machine. Ya see, if ya draw a coke, this guy gives ya a buck, am if ya got a root beer or a grape or sumthin' else ye pays him a dime. It's quite a lucrative proposition, they tells me." I'll bet it is.



"I'M WAITING — I FIGURE THE ONE AFTER NEXT WILL BE A COKE!"

YOUR DAZE

RIT, the Dorm, Clark Union, all of which are contributors to this, "Your Daze," state the following:

It is observed that the nearest thing to "Midnight in a Madhouse" in the vicinity of RIT is the outer entrance hall in the dorms at 12:30 A. M., Saturday and 1:00 A. M., Sunday. Ain't nothin' wrong with me, Doc!

All kleptomaniacs take notice that you had better put whatever it is back where you got it. We're wise to you now!

Wonder how long "By Whom" is going to appear. It contains too many left handed compliments to suit many of us.

Heard that it took only ten minutes for "B" section Phil Tech to convince Marilyn Reed that she was color blind. My, those lit's devils!

Wondering again how Art Martel and his protege Junior are getting along. He says everyone wants to get into the act.

Mrs. Delello's little boy, Joe, who is president of the veterans' organization, wonder boy of the Retailing Dept's visiting ambassador to Livingston Park and, as a result of the matter, another John Barrymore is the life of the party wherever he is. All kidding aside Joe, you did a swell job on the mixer. I was the best yet. Congratulations!

Veterans, drop in on one of the veterans' meetings and find out what the score is for medical care, etc.

Command Performance—Ansel "Rubber Legs" Brennan and Joe Delello—a jittersbug duel at close quarters with a swag record on the juke box for a week. Oughta be good—hubba hubba!

SEEN ON OR ABOUT THE PROPERTY

STEVE KALINA and JANE SHAFER—a twosome all the time.

HOWIE and RUTH REED—who are just about out of this world of mortal.

Don't know the guy, but the gal is PHYLL JONES. BARR SLATER—she should have told Chuck how to spoil Ceymen's Hollow.

JESSIE BARR—she gets all those letters and the rest of us don't get any, but then whom do we know that can write?

LIZ and LIEF—are still at it as usual. Round fifteen is in the future. In Icelandic tho' words sound like "Ciejh elska thi." Try it and see what happens.

TAYLOR WARREN—absorbing acetic acid with his legs. Don't you know you should use your head when handling chemicals?

The roof on the new building should have been built first and hung on four helicopters to keep the snow off the floors while under construction. Anyone have any better ideas than that?

Cham? all you guys and gals, kick in with some readable material for the SPRIT. Get on the ball and keep the SPRIT well supplied so we won't have to print a nonsense column like this too often. Praise or complain as you choose, but do one of the other now!

MY DAZE

Needless to say we all need a vacation, a rest from our schoolwork, and what's more, we're going to get it too—some—at time in April—in the guise of an Easter recess. Vacations, an admitted necessity, still come very seldom and in small packages. The primary aim of said vacation is to make one gripe what he has been doing. The main activity seems to be gripe and since gripe cannot be forgotten, we continue to gripe (this you know can go on forever). Anyone who doesn't engage in the full time pastime is dead or dying and from what we hear this is a fairly lively place.

A peeve is a young, skinny, undernourished gripe which smoulders but doesn't explode, and all of us have pet peeves which we exchange with each other in whispers which can't be heard any farther from Clark Union than Minn and Clinton.

Appears to me that it might be a good idea to air our pet peeves in the good old Rincesther sunshine via this column. Let me have a few more like these:

PEEVE NO. 1. "No gambling" sign in the back room of Clark Union. It has its place in a dive only, not in our student center. It looks bad all the way around. We all have our faults. Let's not harp on gambling. The rules are.

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HAS SPRIT CHANGED?

Has it seemed to you that the SPRIT has changed any since the first issue we put out this year? If not, we suggest that you dig up a buck copy and compare it with this issue. Yes, believe it or not, we are trying to get in more of the stuff you request and want. You wanted a better gossip column — presto change — look at the double column on your right.

Here's our problem! Everyone would like to see more of what he likes go into school paper but whether he realizes it or not, very few people take the time and trouble to look up the editor in charge of a section and offer a genuinely helpful suggestion. Oh, it is true that a few of you do, that is where we get the ideas for additional news and features, but we find that most of you are content to gripe about an oversight on our part to your friends and let it go at that. Another thing, the ones that yell the loudest are the ones that act the most shocked when asked to do an assignment for the paper.

Lately the number of voluntary contributions to the paper has increased somewhat and a few energetic people have been added to the staff. The point is this, if you have something to say, look one of the editors up and we'll see what we can do about the situation. And when your help is asked on the project you have suggested or some other assignment, pitch in and help out, we need your fresh ideas and approach.

Fun With Fashions

By ELIZABETH LEE

Ya see, it's like this. We're all sittin' around knittin'. Now who should walk in but Ninfa Vitale—no, not any more—Ninfa Daniel, and she says to me, "Have you that curly ready for me?"

Yours truly rises, gazing blankly in her direction, and says, "But Ninfa, that's tomorrow, and besides I haven't thought of anything to say!"

She says, "No, honey, tonight!"

"Okay," I says, "What'll I say?" She doesn't know.

I says, "If you don't tell me what to put in it, I'll write me just what we're talking about now (almost)—and so a big noise happens. It's my roomies, talking twenty miles an hour, tryin' to put in a word.

It gits like this:

Bedecke says, "Tell 'em about Ninfa's new shortie housecoat that she's knitin' pokes good enough to wear as a coat or a dress if some snoullars are added."

Nancy says "I've got a sore throat."

Ninfa says, "Tell 'em about the time you're tryin' on your hair." Time out. Everyone's poking around in my hair to see if it's turnin' color.

Big scream, "IT'S TURNIN' RED!" It get under the shower and wash it out, QUICK!

Time out. I go home, you're not disappointed. We're havin' fun, but not with fashions.

Y3e: "Do you serve women at this bar?"

Bartender: "No you gotta bring your own."

DORM BREVITIES

By ANN, MIL and EILEEN

Looks like Shirley Carlier and Betty Lou Hampton will be spending a very quiet weekend in the dorm. Hope it was worth it, gals.

By the way, Madeline Smith is buzzing down to the big city of New York this weekend—what's the attraction "Smithy"? Also, "Stinky" Watkins is expected back Monday on a pair of crutches as she is going skiing at Lake George this weekend.

Say, have you seen those freckles Bea Terry acquired while visiting her sister in Florida? Hubba, hubba! Speaking of acquired things, how about that sparkler Denny Bobart received from her Kew?

Wonder how Carole Buttner ever finished translating that letter from her "Turk"? What's with March 20, Carole?

Seen at the U.R. graduation dance were Mil and Eileen with the enigma who have gone to Rochester. Yes, those two lone-some gals will be spending quiet weekends at home for a change. Also seen at the dance were Ted Collins and Faye Coleman who won the little-bug contest—nice going gals! The consolation prize was a pair of nylon. Speaking of nylons, kids, there were three nice pairs. Phyl Jones received from her big moment the other night.

Ninfa V. Daniel, now a bride of three weeks, will soon be joining her husband in Texas—our best wishes to both Ninfa and Danny.

If anyone dries an extra dimmie chair, please return it to room 202 before the girls wear out the floor! Liberal reward offered.

As You Like It

by RED and MARTY

Observation: The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex, for the weaker sex.

Sailor: "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."

Girl: "You're not supposed to!"

Phyl: "What color lipstick do you like to see on a girl?"

Barney: "Oh—it is a question of taste."

Before marriage a man yawns for a woman. After marriage the "Y" is silent. "Ears"

Then there was the bachelor who got thrown out of Cody's when his landlady heard him drop his shoes on the floor twice.

Doris: "We've had 25 martinis."

Bob: "Let's switch to old fashioned, we're in a hur."

Dottie: "I refused Henry two months ago, and he's been drinkin' ever since."

Lottie: "I think that's carrying a celebration too far."

You've heard about the little chick who was nagged. After one of his pranks, his mother said to him, "If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave."

MY DAZE

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posted why must we advertise the fact? The person who has no faults doesn't exist. Card games were common in the service so we'll have to ease them out of the Union. The situation seems to be well enough under control. LET'S GET RID OF THAT SIGN.

PEVE No. 2. South American tempos at noon so obviously annoying to the majority present.

PEVE No. 3. The average age of the male at RIT is no longer what it apparently used to be. He is not on the verge of juvenile delinquency. He is here for a purpose, not to waste time. Everyone should, but doesn't, recognize the fact.

PEVE No. 4. Although it is a never ending source of surprise and delight to get a "coke" from the "cokes" machines, the fact remains that they are very few and far between. Let us know when the treasures within are grape and orange or root beer and ginger ale.

PEVE No. 5. Those individuals whose pet peeves are nothing in particular but everything in general.

PEVE No. 6. Girls who wear white shirts to school—a word to the wise—the boys can't buy them at all. Hm?????

OUR DAZE

Well, we walked into Clark Union the other day and the place was really jumping to the tune of "720 In The Books". The music sounded pretty good, and why not? The juke box is back and we've all got our fingers crossed hoping that it will stay this time.

Ansie Brennan was swinging around the floor on his seemingly swivel-jointed legs with Ralph Gilpin. Ansie has a bet on you know!! He can't even dance with a girl for a month, without losing five dollars. Dick Hudson was there reaching for the floor as usual. Yeh know the place seems to liven up as soon as Dick comes in!

We sat on the couch for a few minutes and in walked the members of the "Woman Hater's Club," made up of Chem. I. boys. Frank Donnelly is president and Joe Smicropis is Treasurer. The other members are, Bill Wood, and Karl Strutz, who just left school to go into the army. If they are caught talking to any girl between 8 and 4 they are fined a nickel. Understanding that poor Bill is doing most of the talking. And I guess you could call Dean Mitchell the traitor to the group. He is talking the side of the girls.

Last weekend "D. L." Agular's girl friend, Shirley Shipman, came all the way up from Ithaca just to ride home with him. She is really nice. "D. L."

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Barb Nicholson for almost being put in jail.

Every noon Chuck Bernhardt and Diana Lee keep a close talk over each other. Best of luck to you both.

Finally we found the answer to the current question around Clark Union, "Who owns the jeep?" Answer—Bernard Love, Mech. I. Say, boys, how are those jeeps coming anyway?

So Jeff is the reason why Louie Vanderworken is in such a big rush to get out of Rudner's at 10:00 P. M. on these weekend nights. His subject was "Art".

Well we came to the conclusion that everyone liked the "Mixer" pretty well!! At least we did. There should be more of these, especially with some of the good talent like the boys and girls showed that night. How about some of you guys and gals with any talent at all talking to your Student Council Representatives. That boy from RBI can really maul the keyboard over too. Don't you think so?

We saw Joe Palumbo and Miss Medden cutting the rug quite well at the "Mixer". That little band of Cappie Gunther's can really beat it out for Joe and Norma. Say, by the way, Joe, thanks a lot for all the hard work you put into that entertainment.

Engagements Announced

ELEANOR KRAMER

Eleanor Kramer's engagement to Guy C. Prentice of Seattle, Washington has recently been announced. Eleanor is a junior in the Retailing department and her fiancé has recently been given his honorable discharge from the U. S. Army. She is planning to spend the coming summer in Seattle with Mr. Prentice's family.

MARTHA JEAN LYVERS

The engagement of Martha Jean Lyvers, senior in the Foods department, was announced on February 14. She will be married in June to Robert Wheat of Elmira. Mr. Wheat has recently received his honorable discharge from the United States Army Air Corps.

Do you know what a Marine is? Simple, a sailor who's pants fit.

Husband And Wife Among 19 Enrolled In Printing Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiansen were among the 19 students to enroll in the Department of Publishing and Printing last February.

When Mrs. Christiansen was asked why she enrolled with her husband for a course in printing she said, "We have stayed in about the same fields so far, and school is not going to stop us now." She then explained that when her husband joined the Army, she did the next best thing, and joined the W.A.C.s. He served in the South Pacific area with the infantry, and she did office work, connected with Radar, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen come from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and after finishing their course hope to start a small newspaper.

The other new members of the P&P department are: John J. Waterbury, Oswego, N. Y.; Edward Yerg, Buffalo, N. Y.; Francis K. Beswick, Le Roy, N. Y.; Edward Cookerel, Louisville, Ky.; William Fandl, Buffalo, N. Y.; Carl B. Gardner Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Joe Gorter, Louisville, Ky.; Alexander Lawson, New Hyde Park, N. Y.; Charles M. Mott, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Smith, Rochester, N. Y.

Still others are: Burrell Meyers, Oneida, N. Y.; Leonard Morris, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wade Munciel, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Raymond Peters, Elba, N. Y.; Earl Schug, Easton, Penn.; Robert Slapinski, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Robert M. Waples, Palmyra, N. Y.

Faculty News

Mrs. John Jordan of the Foods Dept. faculty and Mr. Jordan are back in their apartment, 6 Livingston Park now that Mrs. Jordan has recovered so well from her recent illness.

Mr. Arthur Sinclair of the Art school faculty went to Rome, New York on February 28 to talk to the senior class of the Rome High School. His subject was "Art".

Mrs. Jane Dunn of Mr. Johns' office was pleasantly surprised to put it mildly, when she received a cablegram. Her husband, Capt. Raymond Dunn who has been stationed with the Ordnance in Paris, is coming home very soon.

Julius K. Gyp Enumerates Policies Passed By Council

My friends, and I know you are my friends, I Julius K. Gyp, have come here today to inform you of the magnificent work that I am doing as your representative to the Student Council. I am doing this so that next November when election day rolls around you will have no doubt in your mind as to which man to stuff the ballot box for. Let me enumerate some of the timely policies we are passing for your sole benefit:

First is the question of the year-book. My friends, by my unending efforts (and just a little work by Johnny Hutcheson and Matt Gindold—ahem) we are proud to announce that we will have a student year-book. Of course, the cost is rather high—in fact—so far \$2,000 has been appropriated and Matt and Johnny have just asked for \$800.00 more. Not to be outdone by a Democratic President, the Student Council has appointed its own fact finding board on this subject.

Next we bring up a charge against five juvenile delinquents. Miss Medden gaily walked into the game room in Clark Union one day just in time to see a certain person pay off four other people on a bad guess. The five people will be brought before the Council.

A motion was also made and passed to spend \$50.00 on the Student Mixer which I'm sure all you students enjoyed. Bob Martin is the fair haired boy who deserves the praise for that and a lot of other unheralded Student Council work. (Hm—the way we are going, we may have to raise the taxes!) No—we won't.

Fourth (can you say fourthly?) is the matter of the student Directory. (By the way you know, of course, that I'm running way over my quota—I'll probably be shot at dawn.) After a lot of hard work by the above B. M. a student directory has been compiled. It will contain the name, home address department, and the year of hopeful graduation of every person in RIT. The directory will probably be out about the middle of March.

Someone has just called for a recess (a polite way to tell him to shut up) so I'll have to run along. —DICK SMITH

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Sigma Kappa Delta Has Pledge Dinner

Sigma Kappa Delta held its formal pledge dinner in the beautiful Green Room of the Hotel Seneca recently.

After a delicious turkey dinner the fifteen new girls, coming from many departments of the Institute, were pledged as sorority sisters by Phyllis Klipp, president of the sorority. Catherine Campbell spoke on behalf of the pledges.

Guests were Mr. Charles Horn, honorary member, and Miss Mary Medlen, who gave a delightful and impressive talk.

The table decorations and programs carried out the sorority colors of yellow and blue. Each pledgee received a lovely corsage of yellow roses and a gold elephant which are respectively the flower and the symbol of the sorority.

Immediately following the pledge ceremony a magician thrilled the girls with his wonderful and mysterious tricks.

Sigma Kappa Delta is proud and honored to welcome the following girls as members: Juanita Anderson, Mabel Worden, Norma Weisgrid, Catherine Campbell, Ann Landman, Avis DeSena, Janet Dunning, Marian Baylin, Jane McCormack, Genevieve Wojciewski, Marilyn Reed, Nancy Ledger, Betty Springer, Betty Williams, and Phyllis Meagley.

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Herb Watt Heads Student Council Red Cross Drive

This month the Student Council is sponsoring the Red Cross drive, headed by Council representative, Herb Watt. A large chart, placed in the main hallway of the Eastman building, shows in graph form the progress each department is making in its contributions.

Four Instructors Return to RIT

The Institute faculty has recently had the pleasure of welcoming back Major Austin E. Fribance. Major Fribance taught in the Electrical Department for several years previous to 1940. He was called into the service as a reserve officer in December, 1940 and has spent most of his time as a member of the Coast Artillery Board. His work in the service was highly technical and has provided him with such valuable experience.

Mr. Fribance will be scheduled with the electrical seniors for the theory and laboratory course in Electrical Machinery. He will teach Electrical Theory, Laboratory and Heat and Mechanics to electrical juniors and Electrical Laboratory to the first year students.

WILLIAM TOPORCER

Mr. William Toporcer, whom we have all seen interviewing services men in the Main Office, has returned to the Institute after a long absence. He is now assistant to Mr. Alfred Johns, the Institute Registrar.

Mr. Toporcer was in service and, more recently, was editor of Balco News for Bausch and Lomb Optical Company. Before leaving the Institute, he was tennis coach and Director of Clark Union and was a well known around athlete as well as tennis champion of the city.

Other members of the Toporcer family are outstanding in the sports world. Mrs. Toporcer is a champion ice skater, and the famous baseball player, "Specs" Toporcer is a brother.

MILTON W. McCULLOUGH

Mr. Milton W. McCullough has returned from service after an absence of over two years. During this time he taught Personnel Adjustment Problems in the Army Service Forces. Another phase of Mr. McCullough's duties was in psychological testing and as a psychiatric social worker for the Services. Until September he will be working with Dr. Leo Smith in the Veteran's Advisee Center, and after that will return to his former teaching position in the Social Science department.

ARTHUR SINCLAIR

Arthur Sinclair has come back to the Institute to teach in the Art School. Mr. Sinclair was a captain in the Air Forces and has a huge number of flying hours to his credit, most of which were piled up in a B-25 in the South West Pacific theatre.



MISS ARMSTRONG

No single food item is more in the limelight today than meat. Miss Mary Lou Armstrong, an expert on that subject and economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will give a meat cookery demonstration and lecture on Tuesday March 26, at three o'clock for students and faculty of the Food Administration Department at Rochester Institute of Technology. Invited also are cafeteria divisors and home economic teachers from the Board of Education.

Thursday's Bowling Brought Changes In League Lineup

Bowling on Thursday, March 7 was marked by several changes in the league lineup. Applied Art and Pub. & Print, stayed in first and second places. Faculty remained in third even though they lost two points.

Changes occurred when Photo Tech dropped to fifth place while Elect. I jumped up to fourth spot. Sixth place was taken over by Mech. II and Elect. III captured the seventh spot. Mech. I dropped to last.

High single and high double games are still held by Gápin of Elect. III with 211 and Hollis of Photo Tech with 352. Several changes, however, took place in the individual average list when Van Peurson of Faculty hit a cold night and sank to fourth place while Hollis of Photo Tech took over first place. Vanderwerken of Applied Arts and Remmel of Pub. and Print, jumped to second and third spots.

Pub. and Print, hit a new high single game for themselves by scoring 758, paced by Ankeny and Remmel with scores of 354 and 315. Some of the other high games of the nights bowling were Hollis of Photo Tech, with 348, Springfield of Elect. III with 329, Suddard and Badylewicz of Elect. I with scores of 306 and 302. Watt and Vanderwerken of App. Art, hitting 339 and 350.

After checking with official sources we find that the State Bowling Tournament is to be held between April and May 21. Five man and doubles events will be held at the Buonomo Hall and the singles events will take place at Webbers Bowling Hall.

Chi Delta Wins

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er's ball handling and fast scoring that cut the lead to 13-12 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the combination of Keyser to Lisanti racked up 10 points for Chi Delta Phi to give them a 21-21 lead at the half.

As the third period started, "Dutch" Burley, who showed the greatest fight of any player on the floor, and Dick Reitmayer led Phi Sig in a comeback to tie the score at 29-29 midway through the third period. Keyser again called time out and organized his forces to stop the rally, and Phi Sig could not come close thereafter.

Vince Lisanti led the scoring for the winners with 18 points. "Dutch" Burley of Phi Sig's was a close second with 17 points. Burley not only led the losers in scoring, but was the most aggressive player on the floor.

The spectators enjoyed the opportunity to exercise their vocal chords and really held the voters of the Monroe Y. echo. Both teams showed lots of fight and gave them plenty to yell about.

BOX SCORES

	Phi Sigma Phi	Phi	Chi Delta Phi
Palmer, If	2	3	5
Berger, rf	0	0	0
Showalter, rf	2	0	4
Hughes, c	0	2	3
Reitmayer, c	0	0	10
Sedan, lg	0	0	0
Dilleid, lg	0	0	0
Burley, rg	17	0	17
		17	37

Chi Delta Phi

Andre, lf	0	2	2
Hart, rf	0	0	0
Keyser, rf	0	1	9
Smith, c	0	0	6
Launstein, lg	0	1	13
Lisanti, rg	0	0	18
		23	48

Two boys were walking down the street. Says one to the other, "See that girl walking down the street? Her neck's dirty." The other boy said, "Her does?"

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Those Art Frosh



One sunny day I had my brownie box camera freshly loaded with some 120 film and I was raring to take some pictures around school. As we Art students were on our way to the Eastman Building for our next morning class I snapped a picture of my fellow freshmen outside the Bowler building.

Notice the happy smiling crowd! From left to right: Ruthie Carpenter, Lee Lutick, Johnny Moskoyev, Don Nowbe, Eskimo Adamski, Bob Wabnitz, and June Bantz. Kneeling are Lyn Cole and Norma Veingraal. JUNE CLARKSON

A man was a lighthouse keeper for 20 years. He decided to give it up and become a janitor because he was used to light housework.

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Engagements

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Marion Jean Steubing and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steubing of 19 Thayer street announce the engagement of their daughter Marion Jean to John W. Herring, son of Mrs. Ruth R. Herring of Newton, Mass. Marion is a Freshman Retailer and John, recently discharged from the army, is a Senior in the same department.

Elaine Hicks Benham

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray Benham of Canandaigua announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine Hicks to Ensign Albert Frederickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julia Frederickson. Elaine is a Freshman Art student. Ensign Frederickson is an NROTC graduate of Yale University and is now stationed at Newport, R. I.

Barbara Slater

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Slater of Ravenna, New York announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Charles H. Swann, Jr. of Pine Grove, Pa. Barbara is a Junior Retailer and Charles is a freshman Art student, was recently discharged from the Navy.

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