



Marjorie Couch Marries

A pretty wedding took place Thursday, March 7 at 2:30 P.M. in the West Avenue Church House when Miss Marjorie Ruth Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Couch of Flanders Street, became the bride of Ernest Edward Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen of Deyes Street.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend George W. Cooke, pastor of the West Avenue Methodist Church, before a fireplace when palms and spring flowers were arranged. Mrs. Cooke played a wedding music and Mr. Couch was his laughter in marriage.

Dawdling from the winding staircase, the bride wore a gown of white. The bride was of white silk with long fitting sleeves and the skirt was of net. She wore a shoulder length veil with a crown of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas.

Her only attendant was Miss Helen Couch, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of lavender lace and a matching crown. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Frei Coach, brother of the bride was best man. The ushers were Gordon Couch and Curtis Hooley of Corning, New York.

The mother of the bride wore a black print dress with a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother also wore black with a corsage of red roses.

A reception was held in the Church House, after which the bride left for a trip to Washington, D.C. They will reside on Dwyer Street, when they return. The bride will return to school. Mr. Allen has been honorably discharged after three years with the Navy. He spent twenty-six months in the Pacific theater.

A pre-wedding shower was given on Tuesday by her friends at RIT.

Senior Retailers Give Fashion Show

On Thursday, March 21, the Senior Retailing students presented their annual Fashion Show and Tea in the lounge of the Girls' Dormitory. The Costume Art students modeled the garments that they had completed during the year.

The theme of the Fashion Show was based on the coordinating of the Costume Art classes with the Clothing Construction class.

Chairman of the fashion show and tea was Majorie Doyle. She was assisted by Tina Meragosa, commentator; Virginia Eddy, music; Emily Pappal, refreshments; and Audrey Wynn, invitations.

Guests of honor were the Mothers of the Costume Art students.

Technila To Cost Half-Year Students \$2.50 Instead Of \$1

The year book staff feels that, in fairness to students who have been at the Institute since the beginning of the year, those who entered after January 1 should pay \$2.50 instead of \$1 extra for Technila.

It is printed out that unless this is done these students will be getting the year book (priced at \$5) for half what the others are paying. Those who started school in September paid a \$5 Student Association fee while those who entered after January 1 paid \$7.50.

New Officers At Residence Halls To Be Introduced

The new officers and council members at the Residence Halls will be officially introduced to the girls at the Installation Dinner, April 11, in the school cafeteria.

The Program of introducing new officers and presenting gifts to the outgoing council members will be planned around a theme representing "New Horizons." A complete list of names and addresses of the dorm girls will be issued at this time.



Delta Omicron Sorority Wins Scholastic Cup for Fourth Consecutive Year at Successful Inter-sorority Ball

Phi Upsilon Phi Entertains With Irish Numbers

On Thursday, March 14 Phi Upsilon entertained the members of the other sororities in the school cafeteria.

Because of the St. Patrick's Day theme, the entertainment, which was a minstrel show, also consisted of some Irish numbers complete with the "wearing of the green."

Tardy Whittan, dressed in green bellie pushers and a big green bow tie, did a fine job as an interlocutor, introducing such songs as "Moonlight Bay," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "Dark Town Strutter's Ball." She announced the acts and provided a good many of the laughs. A genuine Irish jig was executed by Betty Whitney, N.J. Stahl, Nancy Fuchs, Eleanor Lee, Ruth Becker, and Ruby Jabo. All were dressed in the finest greens and green bows.

"Angel Food" Schultz and "Devils Food" Wool offered their rendition of Amos and Andy. The endmen, "Amos" Dekin, "Moses" Dennis, "Rastus" Nicholson, and "Indigo" Booram acted as a barbershop quartet singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Angels Watching Over Me." All the girls looked so charming in black faces!

To conclude the entertainment, Mary Lou Everingham and Carol May pantomimed the song, "When You Wore A Tulip," while a chorus composed of Phil Bealey, Liz Van Ness, Peggy Morris, Betty Lou Rhear, and Betty Barrett, chimed in with a dance and song. Refreshments of green trimmed cake and green punch were served to the guests and the sorority outflows.

Evening Summer School To Start May 13

Summer session of the Evening School will begin on May 13, and run for 10 weeks, three nights a week, according to Mr. Burton Stratton, director of Evening School.

Student No. 1: "I like mathematics when it isn't over my head." Student No. 2: "That's the way I feel about pigeons."

Bill Toporcer, Former Star, Will Coach Tennis Teams; Practice To Begin April 5

A few days ago, when old man sol with his radiant energy gave an indication that the summer season is going to return, I found my interests distracted from any and all studies, and my thoughts turned to the approaching tennis season.

Coach Returns

When I think of tennis I think of Bill Toporcer, our tennis coach, who has, after an absence of a number of years, returned to RIT to resume his coaching duties. In interviewing Bill, I found him to be a person whose love for tennis is unlimited, and simply talking to him made me wish that the tennis season were closer at hand.

Bill is Mr. Tennis himself. Probably nobody in this city has earned greater distinction in the field. He has won no fewer than four Rochester city championships, and probably would have won none if he had time during the war years permitted his pursuit of the game. Bill is also the author of a tennis column, "How To Play Tennis," appearing regularly in the Rochester Times Union during the summer months.

Plans For Spring Season

"According to present plans," Mr. Toporcer said, "the spring season will be filled with intramural and inter-school matches open to both men and women. The top players will then be selected to represent RIT in inter-collegiate team competition. The yearly student tournament will be played in the fall."

As tennis coach, Mr. Toporcer has proved his ability to develop good tennis players. Back in 1941 the Mechanics Institute team defeated Brockport State Teachers College 6 out of 9 matches while in competition with Niagara University Mechanics triumphed again winning 3 out of 5 contests. In the year of 1942, the last year in which organized school tennis was played here, Mechanics won all matches through Rochester State Teachers College and the Alumni team.

Bill explains that his coaching success is due to the fact that he has been able to form closely matched, well balanced teams, rather than teams with star players.

Track And Field Champion

Bill, who also was track and field champion, winning the Metropolitan AAU Pentathlon all around 5 event title, is the brother of George (Specs) Toporcer, former major league baseball player and very successful manager of the Rochester Red Wings for several seasons. At present "Specs" is the director of the Boston Red Sox minor league system, a position he has held since 1942.

Dr. Warren Davis, the tennis faculty manager, is presently engaged contacting various colleges to arrange matches. Practice, according to Dr. Davis, will start about April 15 or earlier depending on the weather.

So let's all come and take advantage of the opportunity offered to REALLY play tennis. We will have loads of fun and make this the RIT's most fruitful year of its history.

JERRY LUSH



Newman Club Takes Hayride On St. Patrick's Day

"It was a grand day for the Irish." This wild phrase rang out once again Sunday, March 17, as the RIT Newman Club celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a hayride and dinner party.

Father McFarlin led a faithful group of Newmanites from RIT and guests from the Eastman Dental school on an enjoyable, boisterous ride to Valley Echo. Dinner was served there with humorous talks by Father Rosch, moderator of the RIT club; Father McFarlin, a friend of the club; Father Schifferl, moderator of the Eastman Club and Mr. and Mrs. Kinner. After dinner, the group enjoyed dancing and playing games. Mrs. Kinner highlighted the evening by winding up the activities with a Virginia reel.

The RIT Newman Club hopes to get together again soon for another wonderful time such as this.

Dr. Ellingson Speedily Recovered From Operation

An appendectomy was performed on Dr. Mark Ellingson in the General Hospital on Monday, March 18, at 5 P.M. He had left the Institute only an hour before and was back at his desk for a short time Wednesday, March 20.

Faculty News

Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, a senior in the Syracuse University Library School, visited the Eastman and Beaver libraries on March 15, through the 22.

The Beaver Gallery has an exhibition of oil sketches by Mr. Clifford Up, head of the Art school, which are attracting considerable attention. These sketches are to remain on display through the month. The Gallery is open 9-5 every day in the week except Saturday when it is closed at noon.

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WE NEED A GYM

Many of us have been wondering why no plans have been made to build a gymnasium either in the old building or in the new. It seems to us that a gymnasium is a required part of a school.

It is not hard to see the interest of the student body in sports. One editorial and several articles have been written by students in a fight for a basketball team. The bowling tournaments and riding and tennis clubs have been much in the limelight showing an enthusiasm in sports of many kinds.

It has been stressed to the girls often enough how important it is to attend gym classes regularly. Perhaps the faculty should look at it from the student's view-point. Surely no one would mind attending gym if a proper program could be organized and a variety of sports offered.

In order to have a proper physical education program for both girls and boys, adequate facilities and equipment should be provided. Having the proper facilities on the school campus under the Brick Church would give the students a sense of ownership and pride in using. This is our gym, free for our use at any time. Perhaps we seem lazy, but the idea of walking out to Brick Church to participate in sports rather than the joy out of it.

Physical education should be considered as important as mental education. Without the proper amount of exercise, we use much of our zest and vitality. This is especially true for the veteran who has kept in excellent physical condition by plenty of strenuous exercise. Is it wise for him to go from one extreme to the other?

There is nothing quite so important to college life as plenty of school spirit. Intercollegiate and inter-college sports of any kind would have a great deal to do with promoting students' interest and increasing the esteem of the Institute. How can we expect to enter into scholastic sports competition if our teams do not have the proper facilities for both practice and games?

How about it—Don't you think we need a new gym?

Fun With Fashion

By NANCY PERUIS

Spring is sprung
Grass is riz
Wonder where the
Fashion is

Well it's right here in RIT and it's dormitory. The girls on the sixth floor have really fixed their hair so that it looks like it's going to be "Forever Amber".

No doubt you've seen the new Greek influenced dresses made of crepe that when they come in beautiful colors both bright and pastel and take only an hour to make, better still they cost about four dollars. They're perfect with belts to wear those new smart wide belts. Perfect for cottons and sport chics that wear the ballet slippers which are so new. If you like to see them, ask Dea Terry 'she'll show you here.

Other signs of Spring 'Eve are evident in the class room. Students don't want to go to school but prefer to sit in the sun. What about it? They state, "When they drag it themselves to classes, they are there in body only as the mind flies out the open window—no wonder teachers go grey in the Spring.

That tour to Annapolis caused a 602 to step into the Vogue. Spence of stepping, did you notice Tanya's shoes? They're black suede sandals with the high heels? Really something to behold!

DORM BREVITIES

By MIL AND ELLSEN

Well, kids—spring is here once again and you are able to tell it by all the open windows in the dormitory. Remember now—It's not proper to yell at your fellows from the window.

Say, Ninfu, you were certainly the envy of all your friends with that beautiful orchid from Dan. What a man! How does it feel to be a married woman of a whole month?

Seems good to see Pat Amabel up and around again. Be careful now, Pat, that you don't get that bug again.

The yearly rage of streaked hair has hit the dorm again. Was Al Reiner having a special on bleach again, girls?

Open house was Sunday, March 17, from 3 to 5. Mops and brooms were certainly put to use the Saturday before this big occasion. Do you think that we pass inspection as housekeepers, everyone?

Must be wedding bells are going to ring pretty soon for little Shirley Say. She has been doing quite a bit of shopping since her Jack arrived in the States.

Delia Delkin and her man, Clay, took the long way home to Lowville last weekend. They drove, but as for their route, just ask Dee. That's all for now, people. Bye. Till next time.

SIGNS OF SPRING

By DON SMITH

Windows wide open and teachers shouting to make themselves heard above the clatter of the jackhammers over at the new building . . . students trying to talk and breath through their mouths at one and the same time, producing a Freud Altonian effect . . . the boys out playing catch with a softball, a game that invariably terminates when Danelle's speed gets the better of his control . . . lovers taking strolls up Plymouth Avenue instead of making a quick dash from the cafeteria to the Union, getting soaked anyway . . . the singing of a robin and winter's accumulation of dirt in the streets, waiting for a gust of wind to come along and blow it in your eye.

It's strange that even though we look forward to Spring so eagerly, it's usually with an aversion that we realize it—sometimes before we've got grumbling about the cold and wet. One day is cold and damp and the next is warm and there's a soft breeze from the South, the birds are singing and the flowers are smelting up the whole countryside and around the corner comes a kid on roller skates and knocks you for a loop.

That's Spring, brother!

Monday is April Fools Day and I've no doubt that there are still enough fools left to make the day a success.

One of the favorite tricks of my day was to tie a couple of tin cans together with string and place them in a sack or a fashion that if you massed it you were either trespassing or in mud up to your knees; and if you did connect and didn't get at least a simple fracture, the plotters were pretty disappointed.

Another was to tell someone that his shoe was a pencil, and when he looked down, you brought one up from the floor, breaking his nose and knocking out a couple of eyeteeth. Some of my compatriots used a blackjack, but if I'm not mistaken, Emily Post frowned on that.

The guys up on Green Street used to go over to the orphanage and throw red-hot, counterfeited pennies to the little kids behind the walls. We thought they were a bunch of sissies.

So if anyone tells you that your shoelace is untied, don't bat an eye, just cut with the old "equalizer" and pump 'em full of lead.

He asked for it.

Joke Column

Judge: "Are you sure this man is drunk?"

Officer: "Well, sir, he was carrying a manhole cover and said he was going home and play it on his victrola."

Once I knew a little girl who was bent long on eleven. Now that dame is thirty-eight.

But going on twenty-seven.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself prices go up.

New clerk: "What do you do when a customer forgets his change?"
Manager: "You tap on the counter with a dollar bill."

A sailor phoned a San Diego hotel while on liberty.

"Where can I get a room for tonight?" he asked.
"Where are you phoning from?" came the reply.
"A phone booth."
"Pleasant dreams."

Any Noon Hour At Spring And Plymouth



YOUR DAZE

By MARGE DOYLE

'Tis Spring and it even effects the Retailers! Instead of going to class they take a slight jaunt out to the U of R campus—how about that Tina, Emily and Ginny—you weren't per chance looking up dates for Inter-Sorority Formal were you? If so hope you made out okay. And what pass word did you have to use to get into Mr. Koch's class?

Barb Wood is waiting patiently these days for the fleet to come in. Yep, you guessed it—the fleet is Ed, and hope he makes it in time for the formal. Speaking of the Navy, it's "Mr. Philly" now—and who has dates every night? Janet Collins!

Hitting the bottle these days? Well apparently—have you seen Misses Coughlin and Iacbelis? That glow on the top of their heads isn't anything nature donated—it's just a wee bit streaky! But never fear girls, it will wear off—or if you're really desperate you could always have a brushcut.

The statement that "all Retailers know how to do is sell" proved false yesterday—or didn't you go to the fashion show. Yep—we're smart gals—you don't see anything like that in downtown stores—no even in any of the basement stores! This is a fact—we're the designers of tomorrow!

MY DAZN

By JOHN HUTCHINSON

Gripes—Here Goes—Pull in Your Toes

This is a long drawn out affair—this column I mean. Drawn out because I have always kept enough distance between me and our SPRIT staff so that I wouldn't become involved in its type of work again this year.

However, slowly dragging myself up the main stairs in the Eastman building—bing-zip—who hits me? None other than Ninfu with a slip of paper on which is written: 30-40 lines of a gripe column. So, dear readers, here goes—pull in your toes.

The first gripe that I have to convey to you is the way people are handed assignments. They are thrust into your hand and someone yells in your ear "Write." However, if some of these brilliant brains would quit swearing and stammering about their paper and volunteer to do the necessary mental and manual labor to produce success on our Sprit would be inevitable. The remedy to this is very plain. Students, quit crying about your paper and put that energy to work on something more profitable for you and our school.

My pet peeve about my two years (nearly) in this Institute is the lazy lack of push among the students to put forth any type of school spirit. There are only a very few among our student body who have guts enough to work at something until it is completed. The culture type of student enjoys all the student publications and then sneaks off in the corner to cry out his gripes. Honestly, they remind me of the citizen who is too lazy to vote but who is never too lazy to crab about the state of conditions in the country.

As my closing comment, I will say to the senior class of this Institute, with the exceptions of those few who worked you, you honestly do your share! With thoughts like these in your mind, I sincerely hope that your conscience, if you have one, allows you to sleep well.

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OUR DAZE

By EVIE AND BOB

Ah spring, spring, beautiful spring! Oh boy, isn't it swell to have this warm weather back again? Who ever said anything against Rochester weather anyway!

We found that Clark Union is rather deserted on these beautiful days. Everyone is sitting around outside soaking up the sunshine, playing ball, or watching the new building go up.

Dot Herrick and John-Blundell have star dust in their eyes lately. Quite a pair of love birds those two, and why not?—the big day is coming in June.

Miss Tipping has been having a tough time lately. Some of the boys in Publishing and Printing gave her a hot foot in the cafeteria line. Oh, for shame fellas!! To top that a fuse conscientiously blew in Livingston lounge the other night a whole fifteen minutes for the fellows had to leave.

We hear Bud Ellinger has home every week-end now. "Beanie" Finster heads for home every week-end now. We hear Bud Ellinger is the reason. How about bringing him round "Beanie"?

Sue Curtiss is back in school after a long absence. We hope she's okay now and we're glad to see her around again and know that the midshipman from the U of R is especially happy that she's back.

We understand that the boys in Mechanical Dept. are beginning to wonder why their instructors' pictures are never in the yearbook. Every year it's just a blank square. What's the matter fellows, don't tell us you're all too bashful!

It seems that the boys in the Art Department aren't coming out these days. The little blond model isn't at all hard to look at. They seem to be taking advantage of it tho. You can never catch them out of class now, even between poses.

We wonder if certain B. C. I boys will ever find that week-end they lost.

Poor Mrs. Perry!! We can't understand how she can put up with all the guys and gals and workers and noise and juke box at Clark Union all the time. Gotta give her credit for the swell job she's doing.

And so, kiddies, we come to the end of another column. You'll be hearing from us again in the next issue tho, so look out!!

Yousef Karsh Displays Pictures

Karsh Camera Club succeeded in obtaining Yousef Karsh of Oxford as a speaker for a recent monthly meeting. This was the first time the world famous portrait photographer had lectured on his work before a large group. A large number of Freshmen and Senior Photo Techs, many night school Photography students, and two members of the Fishing and Printing department attended the lecture. Mr. Karsh and his charming French wife were both entertaining and amusing.

The lecture was illustrated by some of his most celebrated pictures including those of Churchill, Mrs. Roosevelt, Commander Ed-ward Strehchen, and the British Ministers which appeared in Life magazine. At the conclusion of this formal meeting, Mr. Karsh answered questions concerning his photographic technique. Mr. Karsh and some of his assistants toured our Photo Tech department after a conference with Mr. C. H. Neblette, supervisor.

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Swimming in the afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 is free to all RIT students, Tuesdays and Thursdays are reserved for women only, while the men's days are Monday and Wednesday. The pool is open for men and women from 5:00 to 9:00 on Saturdays, at a charge of 25¢ per person.

What do you say fellas? Let's go! Here's a good idea on what to entertain that date with next Tuesday night. She'll love it!

Institute To Be Host To Executives, March 27

Miss Edwina Hogadone, head of the Retailing Department, announces that on Wednesday, March 27, the twelfth semi-annual Conference of Personnel Executives of Western New York Stores is to be held at the Institute.

Miss Older of Sibley's will be the chairman of the morning session and Miss Harrison of Addis's in Syracuse, of the afternoon meeting. The speaker of the day will be Mr. Raymond Knodella of Eastman Kodak Company who will discuss "Ways and Means of Job Analysis and Job Evaluation." Personnel and employment and training problems will be under discussion at the round table conferences.

The Conference members will lunch at the Institute, where their speaker will be Dr. Ellingson.

Attend Food Meeting

Mrs. George Hoke and Miss Pauline Todd of the Foods department plan to attend the meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago on March 27 and 28.

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THUMBNAILS



Sketches by DOROTHY KETTERER
Write-up by PHIL BUTLER

This anxious-to-please, rather shy young man is Joseph Kammel who hails from Geneseo, New York. He is twenty-two years of age and a senior chemistry student.

Joe first became interested in chemistry in his high school days. The subject was a "natural" for him and after he graduated from Geneseo High he was directed to RIT.

While attending school here he lived at the Brick Church Institute for some time but now shares an apartment with friends.

Joe says that he finds little time in which to read, or for girls, although he will admit that he had his eyes on one little number but unfortunately lost track of her.

He prefers blunders but thinks that they are dangerous. He likes classical music, is a frequent radio listener, and expresses a preference for movies of the mysterious dramatic type. Joe spends week-ends cleaning the apartment, catching up on lost sleep and of course—studying.

His dislikes are: loud clothes, buses and crowded places. Belongs to no existing club or fraternity. His hobbies include photography, collecting pipes, and an occasional game of chess. Favorite food is saurkraut and spare ribs.

Joe will graduate the spring and has tentative plans to work as a chemical engineer in the Oklahoma Oil Fields.

Barbara Hadfield is social chairman of the Residence Hall and a member of Phi Upsilon Phi Sorority. A senior Retailer, Barb says that she is all of twenty years and came to RIT from the Academy of Holy Names in Rome, New York. She claims Utica, New York as her home town but spends her summers in New York City.

This "slick chick" tells me that she is a bit shy and has no steady boy friend. However, she would like to meet a tall, blond boy with a lot of personality, something along the Van Johnson line.

Among her "likes" are both popular and classical music (especially "If I Knew Then"), the Bob Hope radio show and heavy perfumes.

While in high school she won an oratorical contest. She's quit the star on the ice skating rink and a "sweet" on the dance floor. Also, she is a poor cook. Barb is almost exclusively clad in sports clothes and rarely wears jewelry. Pink camellias get the nod over other flowers.

Bobbie drives a car and one of her ambitions is to drive a motorcycle. She was picked as a candidate in Delta Phi 'affair.

Ever since she was knee high she has wanted to see Niagara Falls and she finally saw it two months ago.

Her main ambition now is to work in New York as an interior decorator.

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HOW'S YOUR I. Q.?*

If you will look below, dear reader, you will find a new feature with added to SPRIT. It's a crossword puzzle that deals with RIT people and items.

Its author is none other than our Mechanical junior, John "Jack" Robinson. In case you haven't met this wonder boy, he's that blond (oh girls!) ex-B-24 navigator whose height helps put him "out of this world." (heh) (heh). Anyway, he's our crossword puzzle expert (he does the daily Democrat puzzle in eleven minutes!) and has done an excellent design on ours.

The Mechanical Students Association is offering a worthwhile prize to the first student (excluding SPRIT staff and printers) who turns in the correctly completed puzzle to Mrs. Steinman in the Institute library.

So, come on all you brain children and gamblers. Try your skill and let us know whether or not you would have more of Jack's handiwork in the future.

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- ACROSS**
- RIT used to be
 - James the Joker (M-III)
 - Luke
 - Cornelia Skinner
 - Egg on with a stick
 - One of Mr. Karkler's units
 - He doesn't come out very often in Rochester
 - To muss up
 - Old American women's club
 - We had to put Doc's name in
 - Lucky number in old Rome
 - French article
 - ITA is an man
 - Clair, author
 - Estlin's jacket (A pun, son)
 - Wise word from the Indian
 - Messenger of peace
 - Compound ether (C'mon, Chem)
 - It happened on the beach at
 - What we do in P'tomase Gulch
 - What Capri is
 - Gives and comfort to
 - Smart trick
 - Note of the scale telling who
 - Little put patters
 - What a Grizzly is not
 - Many a vet's now an RIT
- DOWN**
- By any name it smells sweet
 - Little dot in the Pacific
 - Late great band leader
 - Part of "to be"
 - In a tizzy
 - Hangman's four-in-hand
 - She knew how to use her "personality"
 - Nickname
 - With all one's strength
 - Look at the top of the page
 - Comings into being
 - North West backwards
 - Lazy man's "night"
 - Some say that Spirit reporters are getting and
 - Oomph noun
 - Redactor (heh, heh!)
 - She scoldit a thousand times
 - She caused all our woes
 - Ya-ta-ta, ya-ta-ta
 - The shell-like sensor
 - Shark tree
 - Get closer to
 - Eagle's toe
 - A fish or a means of travel
 - A play part
 - The Latins called it per
 - Fancy watering places
 - In Spain they say it
 - Bum's name

Trotters Top Eagles 63-48 To Tie For First

The regular intramural basketball season ended last Monday night in a tie for first place between the Globe Trotters and the Blue Eagles. This means another game between the two teams next Monday night on the Brick Church floor at 7:00 P. M. to decide the first and second places in the league.

It has been a close race throughout the second half of the season with the Eagles holding a one game lead coming up to the final game. However the Trotters came through to win 63-48 and earn a chance to play off the tie.

In the other game the Shamrocks forfeited to the Rangers to give them third place in the league, ending 2 games ahead of the Shamrocks.

This brings to a close the regular season but does not necessarily end basketball. Coach Fox is holding practice every Monday night in the Brick Church gym for those interested. The idea is to build up next years varsity squad.

EAGLES

	G	F	T
Denning	7	2	16
Burley	8	3	19
D. Smith	1	3	5
Laubenstein	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	0
Total	16	10	48

TROTTERS

	G	F	T
Zaidel	1	0	8
Lissanti	5	0	10
Stuwens	10	20	20
Keyser	4	0	8
Parmenter	8	3	17
Total	31	1	65

SHAMROCKS

	G	F	T
J. Smith	5	0	8
Cleversy	1	0	3
Mitchell	0	0	0
Reakels	5	2	12
Williams	6	1	15
Total	20	5	45

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Art Graduate Has Exhibit

Miss Rosemary Francene Young, Art school graduate of the class of 1944, has a large exhibit of her masks in the Hocheter Public Library, Rundell Memorial Building. These may be seen in the cases at the door of the building and in all the display cases on the second floor.

The masks are all of Miss Young's own design and construction and are attracting considerable interest among visitors to the library.

The present exhibition at the Public Library will remain during the month of March.

If girldes disappear, the masculine outlook is certain to broaden.

RANGERS

	G	F	T
Palmer	1	1	5
Restnauer	6	2	14
Hughes	8	0	16
Healey	1	0	2
Lawrence	1	1	5
Total	19	4	42

FINAL STANDINGS

Rangers	11	0	648
Trotters	11	0	648
Rangers	7	10	412
Shamrocks	5	12	294

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15 Girls Honored At Dorm Dinner

Spring and latifodis were the theme of the March 18th birthday dinner held in the cafeteria by the Residence Hall girls.

Fifteen girls were honored at the head table for having birthdays during March. Among the guests attending were Miss Meeden, Miss Layne, Miss Davies, and Miss Tipping, directors of 50 South Washington Street and the Langston Park Dorms.

The entertainment consisted of singing both new and old songs. Dr. Charters, the guest of honor, was unable to attend due to illness. Dr. Smith also had to cancel his invitation.

The party planned by Mary Lou Everingham, Betty Lou Rhinar, and Carol May will long be remembered for its "springlike" atmosphere.

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