



ART STUDENTS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sketches Of RIT Life Feature Student Assembly Program

Jerry Leas and his assembly committee are to be highly complimented for the most enjoyable assembly program of April 4.

Bill Zach, Student Council president, spoke briefly on the activities of Student Council and awarded the Meacham Flight Scholarship to Charles Palmer.

Leonard Morris of the Publishing and Printing Department sang two songs from the musical hit, "Oklahoma," and several other selections.

Bill Hunnebeck, Don Soper, Ralph Gilpin, and Sam Sedam made a smash hit with their soap box advertising.

Louis Vanderwerken was an able master of ceremonies and came out with several good jokes. He was followed by Sam Sedam who entertained with his own version of "The Mocking Bird," and two other selections.

The Electrical, Mechanical and Tailoring Departments gave short sketches on life in RIT and Herb Watt of the Art Department did a good likeness of Mr. Clement.

The Chemical Department proved its abilities by giving a Chemical analysis of women, which brought riots of laughter from the audience. Last, but far from least, the Photo-Tech Department after much struggling, took a picture of the tiny nail high in the left hand corner of the Eastman Hall. Any one desiring a picture should inquire of Taylor Warren, Don Soper or Warren Stevens.

Faculty News Notes

Mr. Robert F. Belnap has joined the faculty of the Mechanical Department. He is assisting in teaching mechanical drawing and machine shop practice. Before coming to RIT Mr. Belnap taught mathematics, and was vice-principal at Victor High School, Victor, New York. He worked for some time at the General Railway Signal Co. in Rochester.

Banquet Given For New Members Of Chi Delta Phi

The social light once more swings to the rapidly growing organization of Chi Delta Phi. At an elaborately planned banquet, the new members were initiated into the fraternity last Tuesday, April 2.

The site of the festivities was the Spring House, near Pittsford, which is adorned with ornaments commemorating the past century. After a delicious dinner, all trekked downstairs to occupy the lounge, to play card games and to take part in the singing.

April Fools' Dance First Sponsored By Photo-Techs

On the Sheraton Roof on the evening of March 30, the Camera Club of the Photo-Tech Department held the first of what they hope will be an annual dance. The theme of the dance was "April Fools Day."

From 8:30 'til 12:30, the crowd danced to the excellent music of Al Le Deaux and his nine piece Orchestra. During the evening several pranks were played on those attending, by the members of the Camera Club.

Everyone was greeted at the door by the smiling face of faithful "Doc" Thronson and the ever-present "Brad."

The decorations were done in pastel shades of crepe paper (the proof) by a committee headed by Hazen Keyser. The general chairman was Dave Savage ably assisted by Bill Hunnebeck and Rudy Dimuzio. In charge of tickets was Genevieve Wotlitzwicz.



SENIOR-JUNIOR DANCE COMMITTEE

From left to right—Jane Patterson, Al Horton, Diana Lea, Barbara Nicholson and Herb Watt.

Attend Annual Maytime Ball Saturday, May 11, Seneca Hotel

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR DATE YET? Remember, it's Saturday, May 11, at the Seneca Hotel Ballroom from Annual Maytime Ball, sponsored 9 to 1 A.M. What? Why by the Junior-Senior Classes of RIT.

Committees are well on the way with plans for the outstanding ball of the year, under the capable chairmanship of Herb Watt and Al Horton. Jane Patterson, Barb Wood, Shirley Anderson and Taylor Warren are representing the Senior class and Diana Lea and Barb Nicholson, the Junior class.

Gene Zacher's Orchestra has been booked for the evening. Tickets will be sold in advance for \$3.00 (tax incl.) and at the door for \$3.60.

Come on girls and fellas, get your dates, don your formal clothes (for it's strictly formal) and we'll see you at the most lavish dance of the year.

Industrial Arts Has Picnic

One of the brightest social events of recent weeks was held Tuesday, April 2, in Corbett's Glen. Referring of course, to none other than the Industrial Arts Picnic.

Sparkplugged by Mary (herself Ryan, who did yeoman service in planning and executing almost all of the details, the shindig

The afternoon was featured by two softball games in which the Mechanical Department exhibited lots of class in defeating both the Chemical and Electrical Departments in resounding style. The scores, were 23-11 against the Chemicals and 13-10 against the Electricals. Bob Anslem was a valiant but much harried umpire during both games.

Afterward, the tired but happy warriors returned to the pavilion where they were generously fed by Mary (she's in again) Ryan, Clara Hoxie, Priscilla Porter and Len Dietch.

After the meal, the revellers relaxed and indulged in a bit of horseplay and gaming, finally breaking up about sunset.

Veterans Meet To Elect Officers

A meeting of the RIT Veterans Association was held April 3 to elect officers for the school year 1945-1947.

The officers elected were Jack Barash, president; Walter Pawlowski, vice-president; Al Keller, treasurer; John Robinson, corresponding secretary; Virginia Stroyan, recording secretary.

The newly elected officers adopted a vigorous program of action for the coming year, and it is expected that an effective organization will be developed to cope with the difficulties encountered by new veterans entering RIT.

See Spring Fashions In Dorm Lounge

The Senior Retailers are scheduling another fashion show for Wednesday, April 17.

The Dormitory lounge will be the scene of spring showings of apparel made and modeled by the Costume Art majors. An invitation is extended to each and every one to come to this affair beginning at 4:00 o'clock.

Janet Collins is chairman while Veronica Collins is commentator. Vivian Lockwood will take charge of publicity with Faith Rosa and Mariah Herman are in charge of refreshments. Beverly McCoy will see that there is plenty of music. Come and see the Spring fashions and the achievements of some of the Retailers.

Summer Courses To Be Offered By Institute

Institute doors will be open for students this summer. Unprecedented numbers of inquiries, especially from veterans have convinced officials that classes will be well filled.

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Applied Art Takes Top Honors In Bowling

Thursday, March 21 was the final League night for Bowling. App. Arts took the honors with 29 wins and four losses. Second place was taken by P. & P. with 24 wins and 9 losses followed by the faculty with 19 wins and 14 losses. Fourth spot was occupied by Photo-Tech with 17 wins and 16 losses.

Palumbo starred for the App. Arts team by hitting 325. Photo-Tech, hit a new high single for itself with a score of 756 and Elec I did the same with a score of 776. Hollis was tops for Photo-Tech with 367 and Badleywicz topped Elec I with 349.

Other individual top scorers were Hutchesson 302, Gilpin 347, Bacon 348, Brodie 316, McCullough 354, and Van Furseum 317.

On March 28 the teams got together for a roll-off for the faculty cup. App. Arts came out on top with 2 points won and 1 lost against the P. & P. team. Top man for the App. Arts team was Palumbo with a score of 362 followed by Watt 349, Hutchesson 319. Vanderwerken 313. One of their scorers was a blind. Top man for the P. & P. team was Remmel with a score of 333 followed by Ankeny 329, W. Muncil 328, S. Muncil 276, and Letendre 248. This was one of the top matches of the year and was very closely contested in both games.

In a last effort to try to beat the App. Arts team the rest of the teams took their top men and formed two teams to play the App. Arts. On April 4, the teams made the matches and it is finally conceded that the App. Arts bowling team is tops in the school. Even though they were matched against the two teams consisting of the top bowlers of the league, they still came out on top.

There was great excitement during the matches as all of the opposing teams would start out ahead of the App. Arts but during the course of the match App. Arts would take over the lead and win. One of the highlights of the match was the way Palumbo made the 6-6-10 split. He made it in the hard way by sluffing the 5 over to hit the 6 which hit the 10 over. There are easier ways to make it but it all looks the same on paper. The team averaged 785 for the four games, winning three and losing one.

Last night a combined bowling and Basketball Banquet was held at the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Cayley acted as M.C. Mr. Brodie handed out the awards for the Bowlers and Mr. Fox announced the honors for the Basketball players. Two reels of Sport Pictures were shown.

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Chatting between dances at the Photo-Tech Formal. What dance would be complete without Brad at the door?

SPRIT STAFF

A.G.I. Looks

Forward To Easter

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'TIS SPRING AND TO THE CURRICULUM
IS ADDED A SUBJECT—A BRAND NEW ONE.
IT'S FOR WHICH YOU NEED A BUDDY,
TO HELP YOU IN YOUR NATURE STUDY!

CLOUDS HAVE SILVER LININGS

Every cloud must have a silver lining. The world's cloud, the war, is now past and plans which will lead to the flower lining, peace and contentment for all nations, are now being made.

What are our clouds at RIT and do they have silver linings! Ah, yes! This year our school paper has gone through a period of transformation. We are still at work trying to make improvements. The editors are still scratching their heads trying to assemble good reading matter. People still don't co-operate in getting their write-ups in as scheduled. All these things are to be expected but in the end we will have a SPRIT well worthy of our pride.

Then, too, there is the *Technila*. How many of you have dreaded getting that dollar for it? Do you know what this money is being used for? You will get a yearbook that you won't be ashamed of—one that will be at least an equal to other college yearbooks. Everyone knows that prices have gone skyhigh. They have been raised since the budget for the book was first made out. This accounts for our present standing. However, in the end you will get what you really want—something that you will be proud of.

Whenever something seems to be hard to bear, just think of the goal it is leading to and this will give you the courage and strength to carry on until the end. At this end will be your silver lining.

Faculty News

The Rochester Dietetics Association met at the Rochester Institute of Technology on Tuesday Evening, March 19. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. John W. Jordan, president, who introduced Mr. Stuzman, speaker for the evening. Mr. Stuzman spoke on the trend of foods in the future.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the catering class in Eastman Lounge.

On March 27 and 28, Mrs. Georgia Hoke, supervisor of the Food Department and Miss Pauline Todd, cafeteria manager, attended the 27th Annual National Restaurant Convention and Exposition which was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

A talk by Col. Paul P. Logan, was one of the outstanding features of the Convention. His talk included such things as the frozen foods trends and other changes being brought about by dehydrated foods.

I can't remember when I've so eagerly looked forward to an Easter as I have this one.

Last year at this time our armies in Europe were fighting downhill with no immediate end in sight. Also peace feelers, as we know, were out in all directions except, of course, in the direction of Russia.

In the Pacific, tired troops fought on, hoping and praying for some relief which would come with the end of the war in Russia, help which, thank God, was never needed.

Overseas, everywhere, thousands of G.I.s like myself were counting and recounting points, points that might, if we were lucky, bring us stateside and home for a long enough time to make a return trip compare with dying a thousand deaths.

And at home people were working and praying for their men overseas, never knowing that their prayers were to be answered in such a comparatively short time.

No it wasn't much of an Easter as Easter goes. There weren't many new clothes and if you were able to get them you were almost ashamed to wear them. After all, you did like to have some competition.

The weather was in tune with your mood, too. It was misty, disagreeable weather and it seemed to want to last as long as the war. And when you went to church Easter Sunday, you didn't go with a spirit of joy and thankfulness for your bounty and the beauty of Spring—you went to pray for some loved one overseas to whom Easter was just another day in the mud and filth of war.

That was last year. But this year it's somewhat different and if you're still inclined to feel depressed or dejected over some trivial matter, march yourself upstairs and get one of those newspapers that was used to line the shelves in the linen closet last Spring, check it with today's paper and cheer up!

For although today's paper may look bad, we still aren't at war. This is peace and it's wonderful.

DON SMITH

Poise And Posture Studied In Classes

It was ten years ago that Poise and Posture classes were first introduced to the girls of RIT. Poise pictures are taken by the Photo Tech Department at the beginning of each class and at the year's end. The first picture taken is carefully studied by the instructor and the individual girl. Each girl works to improve any faults she may have in her posture. By attending classes once a week, she is properly instructed and has an opportunity to go through a routine of exercises.

One of these exercises is balancing a beaver board on her head while walking, sitting, and going up and down stairs. This gives the body poise and develops a graceful carriage. With the modern type "loafer" worn today, girls are more apt to drag their feet instead of picking them up and giving a spring to their walk.

At the end of the moving pictures were taken of the girls walking to show how much poise they possessed or needed to develop. Due to the film shortage during recent years, this has been impossible, but it is hoped it will be started soon.

Each entering freshman can be compared to a moth, and the leaving senior to a butterfly.



Sketches by DOROTHY KATZBERG

Write-ups by PHIL BUTLER

Here we have smart-looking, blonde, twenty-one year old Jane Patterson who is studying Retailing and majoring in Interior Decoration. She comes from Delmar, N.Y. (Asked me to be sure to mention that Delmar is right outside of Albany. Big town, you know.)

A busy girl is what you would call her. Besides doing very well in her studies she has been a member of the Residence Hall Council for two years, last year of which she was publicity chairman, and she is Vice-President of the Senior Class. "Why go to school just to study," she says, "after all a girl's got to have other interests." Right, she is. There should be more people like her around.

When I asked Jane what she liked particularly, she very quickly popped up with "The Clover Inn." Now we know where that man has been taking her. Or should I say men? Another item that is on top of her likes column is argyle socks. These she adores and wears constantly. Believe it or not she loves Philosophy and the person who teaches it is I-A on her list of likeable characters.

She earned the distinction of being the best dancer in her high school so, of course, dancing is one of her favorites.

Oh, yes, costume jewelry is a necessity to Jane. She jokes people who are honest and sincere and men who are well-mannered and who wear flannel pants and sport coats. There is never a dull moment if she can sit down to have a good session with people who have something to say.

There are few things that don't interest Jane. These include sewing, in polite customers, always, in clocks, going to bed at night and getting up in the morning and standing in lines—not even for nylon, mind you.

I think that everyone can remember that time last year when Jane received an invite from Engleberg to attend the renowned Midshipmen's Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. What a time! She hasn't been doing badly in Rochester either. No, I'd say that she's been "going around" and with a little distinction and character. Big-time week-ends are quite frequent in her life as she flies off to attend different college dances all over Lucky girl.

After graduation from the Institute, Jane is planning to continue her education and work toward the goal of Interior Design. As such, she would like to establish her name in the southern part of the country, own a car and have a million dollars.

Be of luck, Jane. Someday we will be glad to say that we went to school with you. You see, pal, we have faith in you and know that you will go far.

First of all, don't let him kill you. His name is Alton F. Horton, not Alfreed. However, for the sake of being complimentary, we'll call him Al. Now maybe I have his history all wrong but he says that he was born in Greigsville, N.Y. spent a good deal of his time in Buffalo and yet he claims that he comes from Batavia. Punny isn't it?

We'll get on with our story. He is twenty-two years old and is present lives on Plymouth Ave. with his bosom roommate Leslie Boffey. It so happened that Al was quite conservative about talking but his roommate was present and gave me all the "dope." Quite interesting, too. Read on.

Al spent all of his high school days in a hospital. Then he went to Buffalo Technical High School for a P.G. course of one year, advertising. The Buffalo Evening News gave him a scholarship to the Institute and he is majoring in layout in the P&P Department.

Ah, for a quiet, understanding girl with lots of wit and humor. That's his type. Found one too. Buffalo's her name. He spends most of his weekends. His roommate's told me that her name is Ruthie, has brown hair and is "gorgeous" to say the least. Uh, huh, and that he told me that Al can't sleep nights for thinking of her. No, his home work isn't what keeps him up late.

It would be futile to go into a list of his likes so we'll only touch upon a few. He loves light classical music in particular is Gerhart Hauptmann in Blue, and he's a real to pound butter. He has a small pen flashlight which means more to him than most anything or anyone (except Ruthie). Walking is a great adventure to Al and his favorite pastime is just to sit and watch cars, locomotives and fire trucks go by. The ampie things in life, as he puts it, are very interesting.

I just can't see how he finds time to do so many things. Last year he was a member of the Student Council, he is president of the Senior Class, a member of the Student Staff, draws all the cartoons for the SPRIT and is a member of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity. His hobbies are stamp collecting, photography and drawing cartoons. Says that he could just sit at a drawing board and draw cartoons all day long. I'd be his time.

Upon graduation this year Al plans to go right to work in advertising layout. He is known the school over for his wonderful work in this field.

His willingness to lend a helping hand at all times to everyone in general has made him many making friends. I think he's worth a million. How about you?

OUR DAZE

By EVIE AND BOB

Thanks to whomever was responsible for the washes in Clark Union. What a change it made! Now the Union is brighter and better than ever. We think this would also be a good time to tell Clark Unionites that Louie Van Dewaterken made a donation of a dozen ping-pong balls to Clark Union. Thanks a lot, Louie.

Good work was done by Delta Omicron Sorority again in showing up the other three sororities by winning the Scholastic Cup which was presented at the Intersorority Ball. All the sororities should be congratulated, though, for the very successful day they held. We hope there were no serious accidents on the part of the dancers who spent the first part of the evening sliding (and we do mean sliding) around the floor.

Everybody wanted to see the Northern Lights that Saturday night and that made a swell excuse to walk out on the roof a number of times throughout the evening. Gee, it was cold there though, wasn't it, kids???

The members of the Woman Hater's Club were good boys lately when they put their fines in the box for new records for the juke box. That little black box by Mrs. Perry's desk really liked the record situation lately. Right now five new records are piled away every week! But, if everyone helps the cause along, it more can be bought. Maybe you wondered who's "vic" substituted for the juke box and record player while they were being repaired. We all thank Audry Wynn.

In closing we would like to tell you of an incident that happened over by the Locust Club. It was given to us by Joe Sinicropi, the funny man of Chem. 1. It seems three days were kicking a football around the street in front of Clark Union. One fellow kicked the ball into the cops' back yard and another fellow went to retrieve it; he made a bad pass and the ball landed on a cop's head. By the time the cop pulled his hat back off his eyes there was only one fellow in sight and he received the brunt of the onslaught brought forth by the cops. That's right, it was the innocent one. Life's like that!!

YOUR DAZE

By DIANA LEA

"Spring" or "prung", the gra's is ris. I wonder where the birds fly. Spring is officially here and Spring Fever also, may I add, is a tough laziness. It seems our juke box has Spring Fever, always resting, however, at the present time it is working fine.

Clark Union has just purchased some really nice records, they are: I'm Always Chasing Rainbows, You Won't be Satisfied, All Through the Day, Prisoner of Love by Perry Como, Tomorrow is Forever, Day by Day by Martha Steward, Here Go Again, Shoo-Fly Pie and Apple Pan Down by Dinah Shore, Wild Root, and Atlanta G. A. by Woody Herman. You should drop around at C.U. and hear these swell records.

There are several articles Mrs. Perry has been saving in case someone will claim some of them. Here is a list of the found articles: White scarf, blue scarf, ring, key, lighter, two pairs of red mittens, blue and brown gloves, man's hat, bracelet, cigarette case, and a fountain pen. If you are missing any of these please see Mrs. Perry and she will be only too glad to show them to you.

Now on the more literary side, we have a nice selection of magazines in C.U., except they really get the wear and tear of use. Mrs. Perry found some very nice covers which will preserve the magazines a little longer. Drop in and take a look.

You fresh air fiends wouldn't know about doings in C.U. The pre-summer weather is enjoyable so it's best you take advantage of it before the Spring rains set in.

Book Reviews



A MAN FROM KANSAS

The Story of William Allen White
By DAVID HIN-SHAW
(Available at the RIT Library)

This very readable book, written by a lifelong friend of the famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, should find favor at RIT, especially with P & P students.

Others who enjoy good, anecdotal biography will approve the wise selection from Mr. White's writings, both editorial and personal, made by the author. The entire text of Mr. White's widely published, extremely beautiful, and very moving editorial obituary of his beloved daughter, Mary, appears near the close of the book.

The biographer traces William Allen White's career from the formative years, through the University of Kansas, and down through the "Ball Moose" campaign where he fell under the spell of his ideal—Theodore Roosevelt.

Much attention is given to developing the theme of the Kansas editor's political awakening from the sterile Republican standpatism of that day to the enlightened political liberalism and national political consciousness of his later years.

White's great fight in his state against the Ku Klux Klan that eventually spread throughout the nation, freeing it from the neofascist threat of that time, as well as his campaign to awaken the nation to the threat of European fascism, are well reported.

P&P students will like such acute observation as White's, "Newspapermen don't know enough. They jump into the game half ready or his admission to young journalists, '... you will need education, a lot of energy devoted to science, great emphasis on English, sociology and economics.'"

Reviewed by CATHERINE and HARRY CHIRMAN

Do You Know Who 'Whom' Is?

Well, I've finally discovered who that great nunsquid "whom" is, and, still, unfortunately for his victims and the opposite for his law criminal, I promised not to divulge his name. However, I may be able to give you some clues in his own horrible manner.

His hair a brown

His eyes are green

His heart is the size

Of a kidney bean.

His shoulders are broad

"You know it," he yawns

(Mine are a part of me)

His came from Bond's

He has a lovely female friend

Picked from a large selection

He didn't get her for beauty

alone

He got her for protection.

He grew on me like

A malignant tumor

Lathi calls him

An ugly rumor.

Got him?

—DON SMITH

First Undertaker "Did you see that new house that is driving?"

Second Undertaker "Yes, I hear people are just dying to ride in it."

LOUISE: BARNES GALLAGHER

Mary Bray, Fashion Designer

This book, written by a well known fashion designer, Mrs. Louise Barnes Gallagher, gives a lot of first hand information on the craftsmanship and the skill needed to become a successful designer. The story itself is sprightly and interesting as well as informative.

In the first book "Frills and Thrills," Mary Bray, who has left college to earn a living for herself and her widowed mother, first becomes a model, then enters the fashion world in which she has eventual success after many failures.

In "Mary Bray, Fashion Designer" Mary Bray is married and her husband has been reported missing in action. To keep her mind occupied, she returns to her designing.

In both of these books there is a wealth of information for the girl who is interested in interior decoration or fashion, besides a story which is a good reason in itself for enjoying the book.

Around the Circle

By BARNES O'NEIRA

We boys, all twenty-six of us, are very proud of our dorm which is located at Plymouth in the circle otherwise known as Cornhill.

Our house, being a little larger than usual, a guide and a guidebook is issued to all newcomers to keep them from getting lost.

We won't try to introduce you to all the fellows now, but as time goes on, you will know them all through this column. There's Rudi Muzio, pride and joy of the Photo Tech Dept. He uses on washroom to develop his homework. It's a sure thing he'll be inhabiting it when a fellow needs a quick shave.

Let us present our two lovelies P & Wizards, Bernhard and Fagan, cellmates! They are continually lost. Chuck starts out looking for Fagan because Mickey can't find his way to his room. And in this corner we have "Pop" Frisby of Retailing who lives way up in seventh heaven. His only complaint about our dorm is the lack of an elevator. Could Clark Union lend him the unused one on its premises?

Last but not least, there's Mr. Sids. Cody, our keepers, two swell people who don't bowl but put for smoking in bed (unless we are caught).

Look in again in news and views from Cody's in the next episode and find out if Bernhard has found Fagan.

Danny R. Drzewicki Joins U. S. Navy

Mechanical students wish to express their regret over the loss of one of their fellow students to the U. S. Navy, Danny R. Drzewicki.

According to all reports he had persuaded his instructors to allow him to conclude his course without the aid of the class. Mr. Sherman Hagberg said it looked as though Danny would get an A. As for Mr. William Clark, well, he just isn't talking.

A former "Swabbie," Mr. William Clark, has already given the "Buffalo Kid" a few pointers.

God luck, Danny, hurry back! Others in Mech. I hope they also cast give a speech as good as the one Carl Kurek gave recently in Mr. Warren Davis' Psychology class.

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LEAGUE AND CHAMPIONSHIP

PLAYOFFS—1945-1946

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Block A—Championship Finals

Applied Art	1st	2nd	Total
Hutchinson	170	140	310
Pajumbo	150	203	353
V. Denmark	158	155	313
Blind	100	100	200
Walt	211	138	349
Team Totals	807	736	1543
P&P	1st	2nd	Total
Ankeney	165	101	326
Muncie	152	121	273
V. Tenke	118	131	249
Muncie, W.	170	158	328
Remmish	166	167	333
Team Totals	773	714	1515
Winner Of "Faculty Cup" 1945-46	Muncie, W.		
Winner Of Both "A" And "B" Blocks	Muncie, W.		
Winner Applied-Art "2" to "1"	Muncie, W.		

Connie Bloomfield Marries

A pretty wedding was held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at five o'clock on Saturday, March 10, Miss Connie Bloomfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bloomfield of Annett Boulevard became the bride of William Henderson McCune, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCune of East Avenue. The Rev. Jerome Kates pastor of the Church received the vows. William Glaser sang, "O Promise Me" and "At Last" preceding the ceremony.

White smailgowns, seven-branched candelabra and palms decorated the altar at which the double ring ceremony took place. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white, with a bodice of satin and skirt of net, on train, with a fingertip veil held by a coronet of satin and semi pearls. She carried a bouquet of white smailgowns and iris.

A reception was held at the Normandie after which the couple left for a trip to New York City.

The bride is a freshman in the Woods Department at RIT. The groom was recently discharged from the USAAF.

Softball League To Organize

Attention! Softball players! The softball season is at hand. For the past several years in the spring, a softball intramural league has been operated at the Institute with six or eight teams participating. Each one of these teams has been made up of students in one department and therefore the league has been an inter-departmental league. Departments represented have included the Art School, Chemistry, Electrical, Mechanical, Publishing and Printing and Photo-Tech.

In order to start the ball rolling it is requested that the students of each department desiring a team in the league get together and choose one of their number to act as captain. This captain should contact Mr. C. E. Tufts of the Electrical department faculty to arrange for pulling the team on the schedule.

A schedule that will start on or about May 1 will be made up and posted as soon as all teams are organized. Games will be played at Genesee Valley Park each night Monday through Friday, between 4 and 6 o'clock. Rules for the game will be posted along with the schedule.

Let's get busy immediately and get our teams organized. Check with Mr. Tufts for further information.

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Eagles Win 49-46; Annex Title

Garth Denning's Blue Eagles squeezed out a close win over Haz Keyser's Globe trotters to the tune of 49-46 in a game played at the brick church gym to determine first and second place in the RIT intramural basketball league. The game proved to be a nip and tuck affair with neither team able to pull away from the other. The play was fast and the checking so close that the players on both teams were frequently missing "crisp" shots which might have altered the score had they been in.

The play in the first quarter was very fast with the result that shots at the basket were hurried. However, on buckets by Burley Smith and Gerber to a lone basket and a foul shot by Lissant, the quarter ended with the Eagles leading 6-3 in the second count. Vince Lissant started hitting on his specialty one-handed shot, and with these contributing a major factor in this part of the game, the Trotters pulled ahead at the half, 22-20.

Throughout the third period, the teams matched bucket for bucket and this session ended 32-32. Close checking and the terrific pace set by both teams soon began to take its toll. Parmeter fouled out of the game early in the fourth quarter after contributing 14 points. He was followed a minute later by Smith, whose play off the back board was outstanding. At this point the Eagles pulled away to a 7 point margin with the Trotters trying desperately to close the gap. As the final minutes ticked off, they made up four of those points and then time ran out.

The scoring was pretty evenly distributed among the winning Eagles, with Denning and Gerber putting through 12 counters each, followed closely by Burley with 11 points. For the losing Trotters Lissant had 17 points and Parmeter 14 points, which made them the ranking scorers for the game. This game ran down the curtain on the 1945-46 intramural basketball season.

BLUE EAGLES				
Denning, Ig.	12	0	12	
Burley, rf.	11	2	11	
D. Smith, c.	8	2	8	
Laubenstein, Ig.	8	2	8	
Garber, rf.	13	2	13	
	20	9	49	

GLOBE TROTTERS				
Zaidoff, Ig.	2	1	3	
Stevens, rf.	2	1	3	
Lissant, c.	7	2	17	
Parmeter, Ig.	6	2	14	
Keyser, rg.	2	1	5	
	19	8	46	

SCORES BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Eagles	6	14	12	17
Trotters	3	19	10	11

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Seniors Urged To Order Announcements

Convocation Announcements can now be ordered through representatives in each of the Departments. Seniors are urged to order now as there is a schedule's worth of announcements to insure receipt of the announcements in ample time.

A sample of the announcements chosen by Seniors at the meeting of April 4 may be seen in the Library along with samples of engraved Personal Cards which must be ordered separately.

Representatives in the Departments are: Food Admin, Shirley Anderson; Electrical, Ralph Gilpin; Mechanical, Ansel Brennan; Chemistry, Jean Marie Belmont; Photo-Tech, Madeline Smith; Retailing, Marion Simonson; Art, Phyllis Kipp; Printing and Publishing, Al Horton.

Pete Hollis First To Finish Puzzle

The prize for the completion of the first crossword puzzle that appeared in the last edition of the SPRINT goes to Pete Hollis of the Photo-Tech Department, who turned in a satisfactory answer Friday afternoon, April 12.

The Mechanical Association awarded Pete an Eversharp Repeater Pencil, which is guaranteed, "not for years, nor for life, but guaranteed forever!"

Had enough, "Why be irritated? Light an old shoe."

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Summer Courses

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It is expected that evening courses will operate for a ten week session beginning May 13, with an enrollment of about 400, while the day course will have an enrollment of about 200.

It appears probable that intensive day sessions will be offered in Applied Art, Publishing and Printing, and in the Mechanical Department. Details regarding these day courses will be announced later.

Evening program will include courses in Pottery, Show Card Writing, Sign Painting, Architectural Blueprint Reading, Architectural Drawing, Building Estimating, Structural Design, Surveying, Elementary Chemistry, General Chemistry, Industrial Electronics, Dressmaking, Machine Shop, Instrument Making and Experimental Work, Tool and Die Making, Industrial Management, Office Supervision, Algebra, Trigonometry, Engineering Drawing, and Merchandising.

Mrs. Anderson Returns

Mrs. LaRue Anderson, the former Beatrice Ridley who was secretary in the Social Science Department before her marriage, has returned to Rochester following Mr. Anderson's release from service and is again working part time at the Institute.

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1—Rose, 2—Atoll, 3—Miller, 4—Is, 5—Agog, 6—Noose, 7—Salome, 8—Ed, 9—Amain, 10—Spit, 13—Advents, 15—Vn, 18—Nile, 22—Noiser, 23—Tuba, 25—Editor, 26—No, 27—Eve, 30—Gab, 32—Ear, 34—Elm, 35—Rein, 37—Lettuce, 39—Tub, 42—Stay, 44—Sa, 45—Snecks, 46—Emoter, 50—Zine, 51—Near, 52—Talon, 54—Skate, 57—Rde, 58—By, 60—Spas, 65—Sl, 66—Bo

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