

Mother Goose Theme Prevails at RAMI Intersorority Ball

Mother Goose was the theme of the Inter-sorority Ball Saturday night at the Rochester Club, Johnny Schwab and his orchestra furnished the dance music. Corsages were eliminated. Gardenias were purchased at the door and the proceeds of \$85.00 was contributed to the Red Cross.

The decorations were silhouettes of Mother Goose characters. The programs were decorated with more characters.

Sigma Kappa Delta sorority received the scholarship trophy.

Harriet Thayer is president of Inter-sorority Council and Delta Omicron sorority. Eleanor Denford, president of the Phi Upsilon Phi is general chairman.

Many of the alumni were present, Betty Sears, Betty Booden and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson (Helen Stoddard) and Frank Kovarik with Tommy Thompson.

Spring seemed definitely in the air with the girls' gay clothes.

Jeanne DeVolder, who wore aqua net with wine trimming, was with Bill Ingeman. Mona Hammond's dress was a black dirndl with a red and black blouse. Eleanor Denford, in yellow chifon, was with Bud Ford. Harriet Thayer's dress was white and organdie. MaryJane Spears wore a blue print with matching gloves. She was with Bill Kerr. Lura Covert Eldridge, with guess who? wore a chinty print with green gloves. Mari-Jane Ansenberger, who was with Les Stroehal, wore a crepe print with purple gloves. Kay Pioch was with Hank McIver. Her dress was blue chifon with white lace mitts (which she lost later). Alice Silcox wore a black and white check taffeta skirt with lace top. She was with Roy Kern. Ruth Siebert in black chifon with Clayton Olney. Shirley Rupright wore a big print skirt with white top. Jane Adams, who wore marquisette, was with Edgar Lever—goodbye now. See you Saturday night at the Chi Delt dinner dance.

A Military School Campus

'Mid slumbering buildings friendly,
'Mid tall protective trees,
Beneath the starlit skies,
In the warm and gentle breeze.
It brings me consolation,
Undefined, but true and real,
To walk in nature's peace
Her sober joys to feel.
The noise and toil of every day
Seems here so far away,
For the gentle hand of God,
My troubles does allay.
—Photo-Tech Freshman

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MOTHER GOOSE AIDS RED CROSS



HOW YOU CAN SAVE A LIFE!

The purpose of this article is a simple one—to let you know that the Red Cross is out for BLOOD!

Every day of this war hundreds of pints of plasma are administered to our injured fighting men. Hundreds upon hundreds of lives have and will be saved through its use BUT there has to be a source of plasma—that source is blood from you!

Every person reading this article has a relative or friend in the armed forces. These men are risking their lives for you—do you not think it fair to inconvenience yourself for them?

Blood donating is absolutely harmless and the Red Cross will refuse to take your blood if, upon a simple test, they find it inadvisable for you to donate. Next Thursday, April 30, a Red Cross unit will be set up in the school gym. After registration you will receive notice as to when you are to appear and will be excused from classes at that time. Immediately after the donating beverages, sandwiches and cigarettes are served.

It is all very well to say that blood donating is a fine idea but talk cannot save a life. If you have already given your blood and nine weeks have elapsed, then by all means register again. If you have not, as yet, given your blood STOP STALLING! Register NOW, AT ONCE! Registration blanks are available at Mrs. Karker's office which is open 9:00 to 12:00 and 12:30 to 1:00; or from your class representative. Whether or not you are a minor you must register in advance of your donating.

Remember, it is infinitely easier for you to shed your blood here, than on a battle field! REGISTER NOW!!!

MSA Books Raymond Foster For Banquet April 25

The members of the Mechanical Students Association are again reminded that the annual banquet is being held April 25 at the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Monroe Ave.

Dinner is \$1.00 per member and \$1.25 to any interested outsiders. Raymond E. Foster, of the American Laundry Machine Corp.,

will be the speaker. He is the employment and personnel manager of the company and is a group leader of the Evening School classes in Industrial Management at the Institute.

Gordon Strunk, of B block, and Ralph Thornton, of A block, are the men to see for tickets.

Council Discusses Several Items

The Student Council held a special meeting this week for the benefit of its members who have just returned for this block. The purpose was to familiarize them with the War Stamp sales campaign which was started in the other block.

Discussion of ways to increase the amount of stamps being sold was one of the main items of the meeting. The sales, so far, are not progressing as rapidly as it was expected they would and with only one week left it is feared that few departments will come anywhere near their set goal.

Final plans were made for the Red Cross Blood Donation to be held at the Institute Thursday, April 30. All interested persons should contact their representative or the nurse.

Final arrangements were made for the display of Liberty Bond sales posters in the Eastman Hall which, it was hoped, would be seen by a majority of students this week.

It was announced by Ed Howden that the RAMI Student Handbook would be ready by June 1st. The book will be produced at a saving of about \$100.

The following representatives were present at this week's meeting: Clyde Johnson, Chemical, '42; Glenn L. Austin, Chem., '43; Ed Howden, P & P, '43; Frank Daigler, Inst. Making, '43; Ann Zutes, Retailing, '43; Dic Crabtree, Retailing, '44; Don Johns, Mechanical, '43; Bill Pearson, Mechanical, '44; Jan Robson, Food Administration, '43; Evelyn Daniels, Food Administration, '44; Ozzie Button, Electrical, '44; Carlton M. Straub and Art Burlew, Electrical, '43; Frank Hareck, Elec., '44; and Lyle Briggs, A. A., '42.

Camera Club Announces Future Activity Dates

According to the latest schedule, subject to possible change, the Camera Club Council has set aside the following days for the listed events.

April 23—Speaker, Mr. Webster
April 30—Salon
May 9—Super Spring outing
May 14—Another Kodachrome party, refreshments.
May 21—Speaker, Mr. Bailey
May 28—Final Salon
May 29—Final Dinner, Dance, Semi formal, Speaker, Mr. Yates

In the event that there is a change in the schedule, there will be a notice in the Photo-Tech Bulletin.

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WERE YOU A BABY ONCE?

Were you a foot-eating baby? Girls, did you wear a haircut of the "bowl" school that showed your ears and was a *bang-up* affair? Did your fond parents record for posterity (in this case, the Psimar) the sweet little curly-head or the mischievous little rascal that was you? Now is the time to print all.

A full page of baby and child pictures will be printed in the Psimar in the near future—including students and those teachers who were young once. Select your prettiest or funniest, without fear or prejudice, put it in an envelope bearing your name and department and approximate age at which picture was taken, and put it in the Psimar box on the Eastman bulletin board. Properly marked negatives will be returned to the owners.

Out-of-towners, write home for yours today!

WAR STAMPS TO STAMP OUT DEFEAT

General Douglas MacArthur says that the success or defeat of his work in Australia depends directly upon the materials and supplies he has to work with. Newspapermen present at the heroic battle of Bataan say that Bataan was forced to give up because of the simple fact that there was no quinine!

It is up to us, behind the line of fire, to see that our soldiers, sailors, and marines who are fighting to the death, get vital supplies. Your purchase of War Stamps is one of the major ways to accomplish this. Let's keep our troops fighting on the offensive because it means victory. Have you bought a war stamp today?

Another opportunity to help win the war for freedom will come April 29 when the Red Cross Blood Donors Unit will again come to the Institute. All those physically able will be allowed to give one pint of blood—blood that may save a life.

Sigma Kappa Delta

Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority held its informal initiation and business meeting at the home of the adviser, Miss Margaret Jameson.

Officers for the new year are: President, Marjorie Story; Vice-President, Bettie June Rose; Secretary, Betty McLoed; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie Kleehammer; Treasurer, Lucille Cady; Sergeant-at-Arms, Doris Davies; and Pauline Jennejohn; Chaplain, Virginia Hall; Reporter, Mary Carman; Social Chairmen, Shirley Wrape and Claire Van-Winkle; Intersorority Representatives, Janet Tunison and Helen Greene.

Plans were made for the house party and other notes concluded the business meeting.

Refreshments were served at old troubles for new the close of the meeting.

HYMN OF DERISION

Toporcer's case

Is quite sad,

That I ain't denyin'

As for climbing

Toward the top,

I'll admit he's tryin'.

But the record's

On the wall,

And it ain't lyin'.

And so I don't

Feel too bad,

About Toporcer's cryin'.

Editor's Note:

Toporcer

Finally did beat Ryan!

D.—his mark

Progress consists of swapping

—The Stunley World

State of the Union

Flash! During the first week of the Stamp drive \$115.30 has actually been turned in and no doubt quite a bit more is still out.

Flash! Clark Union is doing its bit for production . . . It seems that the study conditions in the machine shop struck a bottleneck due to a shortage of tables from the game room.

Flash! New air raid regulations have been posted. The shelter for Clark Union remains the same, the Bevier building.

Flash! Carl Ferriby's golf notice now has four names appended, all of them playing in the low eighties.

Flash! Mrs. Perry, our new relief counselor, perfects her typing technique. A typewriter is, we all agree, quite a wonderful thing, and Mrs. Perry has been very busy with the Clark Union machine. At present she is developing a modification of the touch system, first she finds them, and then she touches them.

Flash: The Printers shot past their goal as Ed. Howden sold the second Bond in that department.

Chessmen: Toporcer Beats Ryan There's no denyin'.

Toporcer says he accomplished this feat with a Queen's Pawn opening; whatever that is. . . We wonder what has happened to Ann Gustin's grand passion for the game, hardly ever see her at it any more. . .

Another new-comer on the Chess Board is Bob Wilson, who beat Rusty Gray and so climbs out into the light of day.

Signs of spring Department: Sign I. Them pussy willows on the

lounge mantel. We only wish we had some more of them so that we could retire those sad cockle burrs for the summer.

Also the Magnolia tree and the Oriental cherry tree are getting ready to burst into bloom and the the Robins are getting ready to burst into song, chirp, chirp—one bursted. . . More signs. Toporcer cleaned out the closet in the office, and found, whatta ya think? a couple of finger prints the Droopsnoot has been looking all over for. . . Those swellelegant door markers that Toporcer just got spruce the place up just like never, sorta reflect this house cleaning mania that strikes in the spring.

Pictorial Department: A Fine opportunity was lost last week for lack of an Art student or a Photo-Tech to take advantage of the fine example of the Clark Union Siesta, being put on by Jerry Rollins on one of the lounge davenport.

One Dormite—I hear that you and Elmer are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to me last year?

Other Dormite—Well, dear he did say something about there being things in his past he was ashamed of, but he didn't go into details.

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