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SPRIT NEEDS NEWS  
FROM  
MANY SOURCES

(See Story Below)

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## FRATS PLAY AT SPLASH PARTY

### Senior-Junior Ball Set For May 11

Plans have been started for the biggest dance of the year, the May-time Senior-Junior ball, on May 11, from 9 'til 1, at Seneca Hotel ballroom with Gene Zacher's orchestra—you remember his smooth music at the Dorm Formal.

Dorm girls will get 2:30 permission for this dance. Tickets bought in advance will be \$2.50 plus tax. Door price will be \$3.60.

Chairman and co-chairman of the dance committee are Taylor Warren and Jerry LaRose; Publicity and tickets, Herb Watt and Al Horton; Financial, Taylor Warren and Diana Lea; Orchestra, Ingeborg Kleist; Chaperones, Barbara Nicholson; and Location, Barb Schultz and Jane Patterson.

Better mark this on your calendar because it's going to be the high spot of the year—a dance you won't want to miss according to the dance committee which is already hard at work.

### Old House May Become Dormitory

Dr. Mark Ellingson has announced that plans are being considered which will help the school and the city solve its housing problems.

Under consideration are the old dormitory on Spring Street, which could house 100 students and the property at 60 South Washington Street, which could be used as a six family apartment house for faculty. These plans are still in the preliminary stage and will be voted upon by the board of trustees of the Institute.

Dr. Ellingson said the Institute is studying the possibility of using the barrack type of housing on some of its property in the neighborhood of the school, but the downtown location makes impracticable some ideas which have been workable in other schools.

The greatly increased student body this year has broken all records and has made the housing problems for students acute.

In helping Rochester solve its housing problems Dr. Ellingson is doing an important service. This has helped to make the city gain nationwide recognition for the progress it is making toward answering this urgent question. He will go to Albany in March to attend a meeting called by Governor Dewey at which representatives of 86 colleges will work on the matter of student housing.

### Red Cross Serves You In 1946

Your personal war with the Japs and Germans may be over; you may be home for good—but, as long as American soldiers, sailors and marines are overseas, the Red Cross will be right there with them.

The Red Cross will still work overtime in the U. S. hospitals, in their Home Service Departments, and in helping the veterans to become a civilian.

Friendship, like the immortality of the soul, is too good to be believed.



Betty Homkey's Livingstonettes gave us a preview of what we are to expect around RIT in 1946—from left to right—Barbara Shultz, Barbara Wood, Jane Patterson, Betty Homky, Beanie Finster, Cathie Reid, and Norma Myers.

### Smith, Laubenstein, Andre Dance In Floor Show At Mixer

Our church on the corner was well filled by RIT students dancing to the music of Kappy Gunther at one of the best student mixers of the year.

The floor show made the evening quite hilarious. Joe Dello, the M. C., did a fine job greeting all the celebrities. If you feel ill stay away from Joe and his assistant, Bob Anselm. Just ask Ansel Breman, Pewee Showalter, Dick Hudson and Sam Sedam.

Everyone was rolling in the aisles when Madame Don Smith, Ed Laubenstein, and Dick Andre dressed as girls danced to "Six Lessons From Madam La Zonga." One lesson was good enough for us girls.

Cheater Clendenon from RBI kept the joint jumpin' with his boogie woogie. Say what about that red underwear "Vinnie" had on? It looked good.

Those gals from Livingston Hall, Betty Homkey, Jane Patterson, Barb Schultz, "Beanie" Finster, Barb Wood, Cathie Reid, and Norma Myers, really made us wonder with their idea of fashion for 1946. Heaven help us if we ever come to that. They must have stayed awake nights thinking up their outfits, but you'll have to admit they were good for plenty of laughs.

### Masquerade Dance At Eastman Hall

The prize for the most original costume at the masquerade dance, sponsored by the dormitory, was won by Norma Meyers who was dressed as "Daisy May." Her date, Herb Watt, made a very good substitute for the original "Lil Abner."

General chairman was Ruby Jabo. She was assisted by Ruth Becker. The other committees were: chaperons, Shirley Say; music, Rachel and Ruth Reed; refreshments, Ruth Ambler; posters, Elaine Benham, Janet Dunning, June Bautz, Mary Lou Everingham, and Carol May; decorations, Jeanne Von Daacke, and Sylvia Adriance; publicity, Doris Verbeck, and Caroline Ekstrom; and prizes, Norma Meyers.

### Interfraternity Basketball Game Friday, March 8

First postwar interfraternity basketball game will be played at the Monroe YMCA at 8:00 PM Friday, March 8, 1946.

The game will be followed by a splash party which will include dancing, swimming, and ping-pong.

Interfraternity Basketball Trophy now held by Chi Delta Phi Fraternity is at stake so both teams will be giving their all.

It promises to be an exciting game so all you basketball lovers come and pull for your team.

### Coach Fox Says Varsity Basketball Up To Students

Coach Fox came to RIT, then Mechanics Institute, in 1939 and coached for three years when the war halted varsity athletics. The worst season his team turned in at the Institute was seven wins against seven losses in 1940-41.

As for Varsity basketball next year, Coach Fox says, "it is up to the student body. It is going to be tough for us as other schools have a year's head start, but with hard work, the material on hand with some of the boys who played for RIT before the war, a fairly good team could materialize. If the past policy of each player influencing another basketball player into coming to the Institute is carried out, there should be no shortage of material for building the first postwar varsity basketball team at RIT next year."

**School Backing Needed**  
Another important factor in building a winning team is school spirit. Coach Fox says he can put together a good team, but if it lacks the support of the student body, no team is going to have the incentive which makes for a winning team. "So it is up to students of RIT to put the will to win into the hearts of the boys playing the game," concluded Coach Fox.

Coach Fox's athletic career started at North Rose High School where he played three years of varsity baseball and basketball. He graduated from North Rose in 1926 and entered Syracuse in the fall of the year.

**Picked Up Pointers**  
While at Syracuse his keen interest in athletics led him to become well acquainted with Lew Andreas, varsity coach, and Reeves Baysinger, freshman coach, from whom he picked up many valuable pointers. Although he didn't play varsity basketball, he was active in interfraternity sports.

He graduated from Syracuse University in 1930 with an AB degree in Physics and minors in Education and Math. He started on his coaching career at Brighton High School where he also taught Physics and Chemistry.

**Coached At Brighton**  
During Mr. Fox's five years of coaching basketball at Brighton,

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### Splash Party Features Acrobat

Juniors held another successful splash party Friday, February 15, at the Central YMCA.

At 9:30 the ball started rolling. Jitterbugs were knocking themselves out to the rhythm of the juke box. The pool and ping pong tables were taking heavy use, and our chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Karker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brodie, were having a grand time playing bridge.

Swimming was next on the list for the fortunate ones who had managed to drag their suits from the moth balls. Emily Byron held the spotlight when she appeared in a smart new two-piece aqua bathing suit.

Leif Baldwinson was the object of much attention and admiration when he displayed his acrobatic talents. Leif used to travel with a professional tumbling team.

### Sprit Needs News From Many Sources

To provide all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the school—the students, various school organizations, all the departments, the administration and the teachers—was agreed by SPRIT staff members at a recent meeting to be the aim of the school newspaper.

It was also felt that a balanced newspaper must stress news as well as features and editorials, and that the stories should be edited to follow the best forms of journalism.

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### Intersorority Ball Strictly Formal

For the first time in a number of years the traditional Intersorority Ball is to be held.

Its sponsors are the four sororities; Delta Omicron, Alpha Psi, Sigma Kappa Delta, and Phi Upsilon Phi.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of the Intersorority Scholastic Cup to the sorority achieving the highest scholastic average for the preceding year.

It will take place on March 23, from nine until one, on the Starlite Roof of the Sheraton Hotel; and it is to be a formal affair with music furnished by John Ruby and his orchestra.

This will definitely rank as one of the big dances of the year and a large attendance is expected by its sponsors.

Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and his chambers by wrong; that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and giveth him not for his work.—Jeremiah 22:13.

### DANCE COMMITTEE



From left to right—first row—Barbara Shultz, Phyllis Kipp, Pat Dempsey, Bally Smith, Barbara Wood and Barbara Nicholson; second row—Laura Meker, Annice Briggs, Evelyn Rose and Marion Bally.



**Fun With Fashions**

While Barb is soaking up the wonderful Florida sunshine your society reporter will take over.

Have you seen the neat wide belt Emily Blron and Chris O'Donnell are sporting? They certainly look nice with full skirts and sweaters and think how useful they'll be with shorts and summer dresses. Norma Myers has one with a dog collar to match.

The big secret finally came out when Nina, middle-aged it February 9. None could find out what the gowns were like until the strains of the wedding march were heard. Nina looked out-of-this-world in white satin with an off the shoulder effect. Those attendants' gowns were really super with the ruffles down the back. Nice going Nina!

The sweetheart of the fraternity looked sharp in a pink and black taffeta gown. I might add the other contestants looked pretty smooth dancing around in formal.

If you want to be chic this summer why don't you get one of the new bloomer bathing suits? The pants look like a little girl's skirt tucked up for wading. Be one of the first to have one.

**EAGLES**

Pos	G	F	T
Deming, If	4	2	10
Rose, rf	0	0	0
Laubenstein, c	3	3	9
Burley, lg	8	0	16
Gerber, rg	5	0	10
Bennett, rg	2	0	4
Total	22	5	49

**SHAMROCKS**

Pos	G	F	T
Mitchell, lf	2	2	6
J. Smith, rf	0	0	0
Bolkamp, lg	4	1	9
Gleaves, rg	1	0	2
Conroy, c	9	2	20
Total	16	5	37

Eagles—49 Shamrocks—37

**RANGERS**

Pos	G	F	T
Healy, lg	6	8	14
J. Smith, lf	0	0	0
Stein, lg	2	1	3
Goldstein, rf	6	4	10
Burley, c	2	3	5
Mitchell, rg	0	0	0
Palmer, rg	0	3	3
Total	16	19	35

**TROTTERS**

Pos	G	F	T
Keyser, lf	6	7	13
Zaidt, rf	2	6	8
Lianzi, c	8	4	12
Stevens, lg	6	10	16
Parmenter, rg	0	14	14
Total	22	41	63

**THUMBNAI LS**



Perhaps you think Ansel Brennan is crazy—but don't let him fool you—He's crazy like a fox. He didn't tell me that. In fact, he told me to put his name at the top of a blank column with the single caption "He won't talk." Truer words were never spoken—he won't talk. Oh, he told me a few things, such as his name and that he is 21, a mechanical senior, a B.C.I. boy and a native of Albion, New York.

He also told me that he likes anything, every thing and anyone—just like that, and if he didn't like a thing, he could learn to. He must like to drive a car, for most assuredly, he can give you the sort of trip that can only be described as hair raising. Anyone who was at the Seneca Lake boater party will testify to that.

He once presented Marion Bailey with a cauliflower as a corsage. As for dancing, I don't believe anyone has ever seen him do the same step twice. I particularly remember one in which he stood stock still in the middle of the floor, reading a magazine, while he twirled his partner with his other hand.

He tells me I doesn't like people who nag, and, I suspect that he also dislikes columnists, particularly columnists who draw pictures.

His ambition, he says, is to P.G. at Clark Union.

For some strange reason, I keep thinking about the medieval court jesters who were reputed to be the most brilliant men of their time.

Add to get back to Ansel, let me add, that from here on in, your guess is as good as mine.

Did you hear about the guy who went out and got drunk because he heard that electricity was going to be shut off and he didn't want to go around in the dark???? (Thanks to R. N.—U. S. N.R.)

Pat Dempsey has probably poured coffee for you more than once. She's a senior food student from Albany, New York.

She describes herself as "friendly, with just a touch of reserve." She loves people—watching them, meeting them, and just being with them. Pat likes people who are strictly on the level—she rules out smbs, phonics, and braggarts.

She likes sports, dancing, the Eastman Theatre, food, with particular emphasis on fried chicken, plays, and Chopin's Polonaise.

She loves to travel and, incidentally, has lived in all the New England States with Pennsylvania thrown in for good measure.

She has a habit of reading books which are made into movies, before attending the movie.

She loves to dress up and tells me she could go to a formal anytime.

She does not like accounting or mathematics in any form.

After RIT, Pat expects to go to Cornell for two years and get her degree, and after that she expects to intern at some hospital in order to become a member of the American Dieticians Association. She would like eventually to be therapeutic dietitian in a veteran's hospital.

Says Mr. Jones to Mrs. Jones: "The milkman tells me that he has necked every woman on the street except one."

Says Mrs. Jones to Mr. Jones: "I bet that's smooty Mrs. Blatz next door."

**Who? . . .**

Who is this arrogant and obnoxious guy? This blue eyed scholar and ex-G.I. Who is known to some as a great chow hound, Who, it seems, on him the devil frowned Who walks around like a business man. With a briefcase always in his hand? Who spends his nights in a place of sin, A place well known as the Town Tavern? Who paces up and down the floor, And greets his patrons at the door? Who causes D. S. to leave a sigh, And wish to god that he would die? Who is this spirit who missed his cue? Who is he, I know, do you? BY WHOM?

**Guidance Center Advises Veterans**

The Veterans Administration RIT Guidance Center was established in March, 1945 for the purpose of aiding veterans under Public Law 16 (disability) to seek on-the-job training or education in line with their disabilities, aptitudes and interests. To date more than 600 men have gone through the complete advisement procedure and the number is increasing rapidly. In addition to the men under Public Law 16 any GI under Public Law 346 (GI Bill) may request the guidance service. At present about 40 percent of the men going through the center are Public 346 cases.

The center is now located on the second floor of the Red Cross building at 150 Spring Street. In all there are thirty rooms in this space which are in use.

Excerpted from the Evening School Bulletin.

A Lieutenant is talking to his battalion. Says he; "The man who was walking behind the library with the girl step forward!" "Detail halt!"

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**Dorm Brevities**

BY DORIS VERBECK  
Inside doors—on the cold peeks. Seems as though a certain Re-taller (J. V. D.) is wearing some paratrooper wings—guess she really loves that boy Bill.

When things begin to dull in the evening at U. A., ask Ed Laubenstein, he'll tell you that he did Twelve of our Joes and Josephines took a non-stop flight to the Airport and the "Flyers Club." We're still laughing about the whole affair, especially the part about one of our Joes having a double date 10 and 10:15.

Has anybody missed Sib Lieberman's dazzling diamond? It really is out of this world. We wish you all the happiness you deserve.

Heads off! Here comes the Navy again! This time it's Lynn Evelyn Bial's brother. The catch is, he's not coming to see only Eve but Clara Hoxie. We sure wish more gals had some handsome brothers.

Speaking of the Navy, a very cute gal is flying all the way from North Virginia for a special purpose. This lad has a diamond in his pocket for our own Denny Bovar. Good luck, kids!

How to spend a quiet evening in the dorm? Just ask our acrobat "Bones" Patterson how she did that triple flip between the beds.

Result—some embroidery work on chin by Doctor Powell.

All dark clouds have a silver lining. If you hear strains of "I Can't Begin to Tell You" coming from the fourth floor, it's Ruth Woodruff playing number one on her heart.

What a week! You can't tell us that man of yours will wait until those restrictions are over.

Lynn Williams just can't tear herself away from Buffalo. Believe me folks, it's not because she lives there, but it is all due to Willie. Did you see the big up the weekend he was up to Rochester?

Shirley Stone and Marion Bliss have a yen for the boys in Navy Blue. The River Campus seems to provide some pretty sharp dates and some really nice dances and parties.

The above gossip took a wee bit of snoothing—really grinding my nose into private fab gabs.

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## Varsity Basketball

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his teams won two Monroe County Championships, tied for first another year, but lost in the playoffs, and had the enviable record of winning better than two-thirds of all games played. Coach Fox takes pride in the fact that the two regulars that played for him in his final year at Brighton all went on and played basketball for the U. of R., Hamilton, Colgate, Clarkson Tech., and Pennsylvania.

### Man For Man Defense

He is a firm advocate of the man for man defense and a fast passing, fast cutting type of offense. He likes good ball handling on his team and his most used phrase at practice is "Keep that ball moving!" He believes that playing basketball helps build character, and that it teaches cooperation, ability to assume responsibility, and to think fast. A basketball player must give in a can take it as well as prove it in a sportsmanlike way. An athlete's attitude as well as ability determine whether or not he will be a star according to Mr. Fox.



Dellelo, Hudson and Anselm at it Again

## Applied Art Leads Bowling League

Heading for February 21 was played at the Brick Church with all teams fighting for a place in the final playoffs. Applied Art still leads the league with 16 wins and 2 losses.

Pub and Print, has taken over second place with 14 wins and 4 losses. A fast scramble is taking place for third place with Photo Tech, Faculty, Elect., and Mech. II competing. Photo Tech leads the bunch of a higher Game average. Elect. III and Mech. I are tied for fourth place.

Individual averages are led by Van Housen of Faculty with 173.1. He is followed by Vanderbrugg of Applied Art with 173.1, and Photo Tech with 170.7. Members of Pub and Print with 166.9 and Humber of Applied Art with 156.3.

High team single game has been held by Applied Art for several weeks with a score of 792 followed by a high team game total of 144. Individual high scores are taken over by Gilpin of Elect. III with 211 and Hollis of Photo Tech with 392 for high double.

Only three more weeks remain this season. A banquet will follow the close of the season at which the presentation of prizes and awards will be made.

It may interest some of the students to know that the New York State Bowling Championships are to be held in this city sometime in April or May. Also the National Championships will be rolled in Buffalo during the same period. Anyone interested in the game can plan on seeing some of the matches.

### "Dear Mom"

Dear Mom—  
I wonder if I'll ever see  
A teacher who would nappy be  
Always to give me A's and B's  
Instead of always C's and D's.  
And would that teacher please  
refuse  
To ask for homework. Have him  
chose  
New methods for our education—  
Perhaps an extra long vacation.  
I know it does no good to hope  
I'll just keep dreaming—like a  
dope  
Instead of doing what I'd other  
So long for now—  
Your loving daughter,

## 11 New Members Join Alpha Psi

The formal pledge dinner of Alpha Psi Sorority was held on the night of Feb. 23 at the Castle Brook Tea Room. There was entertainment throughout the dinner in a formal atmosphere.

The candlelight table was decorated in silver and white with colorful spring centerpieces. The new members were presented by Alpha Psi's president, Alice Fritta, and a response was made by Marilyn Adams.

The scholastic cup was presented to Dorothy Malazzo by Cecilia Holman who received the cup last year.

Following the dinner the formal pledge service was held for the eleven new members: Evelyn Beard, Pauline Beirle, Dorothy Ames, Barbara Crump, Geraldine Warren, Janet Lucas, Irene Jankowski, Elizabeth Schmid, Lois Tobin, Loretta Toczynski, and Marilyn Adams.

A program of entertainment concluded the party.

## Delta Omicron Honors Pledges

Delta Omicron Sorority held its annual formal banquet in honor of new pledges on February 23 at the Rochester Hotel.

The new members welcomed in to the sorority are Ruth Ambler, Dorothy Beecher, Colleen Fagan, Audrey Lowe, Lorraine Rappenecker, Rachel Reed and Ruth Reed.

Mrs. Earl Karker and Mrs. Gladys Smith, honorary members, and Miss Pauline Todd, faculty adviser, and many of the alumni were present for the dinner.

The program included a welcome to the pledges by the president, Muriel Watkins, and a response by Rachel Reed. Jane Shafer who was toastmistress "kept the ball rolling."

Following the turkey dinner, the candlelight ceremony took place with the president presiding, and the introduction of the pledges by their big sisters.

The committees for the dinner were as follows: general chairman, Joan Warner; program, Eleanor Coville and Betty Cleverly, and favors, Sally Smith and Marty Loper.

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## Sprit Needs News

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School Enterprise

The experience of the staff in gathering news proved that producing newspaper is a school enterprise. It requires the assistance of a responsible person in each department, organization, sorority, fraternity, etc. to keep reporters informed of happenings, changes and plans that interest readers or provide publicity.

### News From All Sources

The best safeguard, according to editors and advisers, against too many stories of superficial activities and repetition of the doings of the same groups of people lies in gathering news from all the sources mentioned. While editing "copy" to conform to newspaper principles and style is the only way to maintain standards.

Such an organization is in the making, the advisers say, and they ask your cooperation in helping make Sprit a newspaper, and a worthy representative of, the whole school.

## Chemistry Library Moves

The library of chemistry books has been moved from the Chemistry Department office on the second floor to the main library in the Eastman Building, since the removal of Dr. Ralph Van Patter's office to Room S203.

These books will now circulate for the regular two weeks period or overnight, as the case may be, as do other books from the library.

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## Ye Olde Foode Department News

Have you heard that Marty Loper's man is home? And that Marge Couch is threatening us with wedding bells... but soon? Esther and Marion recently spent a scrumptious weekend in New York. Oh! What a life!

Mr. Ulrich is fairly bursting with pride. Finally, he's sporting his pin that he received for working on the Manhattan Project. Then his Bacteriology lab is blessed with new refrigerator and seven new microscopes.

Mitigan, you lucky gal! Those roses are beauties. Ummm... and so is Sybil's rock.

Didn't Joan Miller look darling at the Sweetheart Ball? We hear that Betty Beckman is engaged. Horray for her. How many dances were on Marilyn Adams's birthday cake? Sorry about those mumps, Lorette. No more chewing... not even the rag.

Wonder what Mickey Fagan received from her Pat? Last Sunday in the Dorm, Bowerman's soup and Sally's shortcake made for a delicious dinner. Ummm... say Laura... we think your brothe is a sweet dish, too.

Have to close shop for now

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