

THE WINTER FANTASY

SPIRIT



DR. MARK ELLINGSON Recently Elected C. of C. President

Dr. Mark Ellingson was honored recently by being elected president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

His progressive attitude, optimistic outlook and firm beliefs make him, in the opinion of RIT students, ideally fitted for his new task.

Dr. Ellingson's forward-looking policy at RIT has resulted in improved laboratories and shops, a better library and, upon completion of the vast expansion program, will make it a larger institution of learning with more complete facilities.

In calling the Chamber together, Dr. Ellingson will be reminded of RIT for the gavel he will be using was made from a baluster of the staircase in the old Clark Union building.

Rings Displayed In Eastman Bldg.

Rings are on display in the main floor showcase in the Eastman Building. Orders will be taken between January 21 and February 2. See Ansel Brennan (Mech), evenings at Clark Union and Diana Lea (Art) during school hours.

Medium size enamel ring is \$12.50 while the large size is \$15. Medium size black onyx ring is \$18 and the large size is \$19.50. Medium size ruby ring is \$21 and the large size is \$22.50 each. Twenty per cent tax on all rings.

Remember—rings are for all students, freshmen, juniors, and seniors. Your year of graduation will be on your ring. For further information see either representative.

BURLINGAME-FRISBY

The engagement of Harold Frisby to Joyce Burlingame of Lexington Avenue, Rochester was announced on December 3.

Miss Burlingame is a student nurse at the Highland Hospital and Mr. Frisby is a junior in the Retailing department at RIT.

Frat Sweetheart To Be Selected At Valentine Ball

John Di Paola, president of Chi Delta Phi, announces that his fraternity is making plans to elect a sweetheart to be chosen at the Valentine Sweetheart Ball (informal) Friday, Feb. 8 at Seneca Hotel Ballroom. This affair is sponsored by the Chi Delta Phi and it's sister sorority, Phi Upsilon Phi.

Chi Delta Phi suggests that you, the student body, participate in this campaign. You are asked to fill out the ballot at the end of this article stating your choice as candidate.

The twenty girls that Chi Delta Phi picks from your thoughtful suggestions will go to the Valentine Sweetheart Ball wearing formal.

The committee of judges will be made up of four members of the faculty and a representative from Chi Delta Phi Fraternity, who will elect the five final candidates.

John Di Paola makes the following suggestion: Act now! Don't delay to get your vote in. Who knows, maybe your choice will become the sweetheart of Chi Delta Phi. Cut it this ballot out of the Spirit and drop it in the sweetheart ballot box in the Eastman building.

Sweetheart Ballot

I choose _____ of the _____ department as a suitable candidate for the SWEETHEART of the Chi Delta Phi fraternity.

Wanted—Your Gripes, Opinions

This is just an introduction to a new column which will appear in this paper. The column is for the student body, in the sense that any person may use it to voice his or her opinion of the paper, school, C. U., etc.

All that you have to do is to write your troubles, joys and complaints as briefly and to the point as possible. You then turn your letter over to Mrs. Steinman in the school library or to Barbara Nicholson, the editor in chief. Your name will be withheld upon request. Turn your information in at any time. Any letter not put in the paper will be answered through the mail.

Through this column we hope to bring about the changes you would like to see in the Spirit, the school, C. U., etc. Remember, only with your help in voicing your opinions can RIT be improved.

Alpha Psi Dance Postponed

The Alpha Psi sorority's Sock 'n Suster Dance that was to be held January 12, 1946, has been postponed.

It is expected that all arrangements will be completed by April. So hang on to your dates and keep an eye open for publicity of the exact time and place. A program is planned to keep you all jumpy! So look for us in April. We'll be seeing you then.

RETAILERS WAITING FOR TRAIN



Left to right—Miss Edwina B. Hogadone, Mr. Horace Koch, Tina Meragis, Audrey Wynn, Eleanor Pappas, Janet Collins, Marge Doyle, Virginia Eddy

Retailers Extend Vacation; Visit New York City

The seniors of the Retailing Department, left on their annual trip to New York on the day school reopened, January 7.

Miss Edwina Hogadone, department head, and Mr. Horace Koch, chaperones, met those who live in the Rochester area at the station. Others joined the group from points nearer their homes.

Those who went on the trip were Emily Pappas, Tina Meragis, Audrey Wynn, Virginia Eddy, Marjorie Doyle, Janet Collins, Barbara Schultz, Barbara Wood, Jeanne Finster, Norma Myers, Betty Jane Homley, Jane Patterson, Janet Graves, Beverly McCoy, Marion Simonson and Bobby Hadfield.

In New York the group stayed at the Biltmore and had an exciting week seeing New York and learning about retailing in its most famous stores.

Some of the places visited were: Cathedral of St. Johns the Devine, Fifth Avenue stores, Bergdorf Goodman, Jay Thorpe, W. & J. Sloan's, Ovington's and Macy's Store, where a tour was arranged especially for RIT Retailers.

Trips were made to sales galleries such as Park-Bernet and the Hamer Galleries as well as to the Museum of Modern Art with its Museum of Costume Art, to the Frick Collection of Art and to the Metropolitan Museum.

This annual trip is timed each year to take advantage of the National Retail Dry Goods Association's annual meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania which RIT Retailers attended.

Even with such a full schedule, some of the girls found time to see Rockefeller Center and the Empire State Building; to ride on the Staten Island ferry; and to eat in some of the interesting and unusual restaurants which can be found only in New York.

Phi Upsilon Phi Holds Rush Party In Little Barn

Phi Upsilon Phi, the oldest sorority at the Institute, held its annual rush party for the freshmen girls at the Little Barn behind the Livingston Park Dorm on Thursday, January 17.

The theme call was, "Come to the barn!" and many did come in their duds of ski pants, dungarees, and slacks, full of glee and ready for fun.

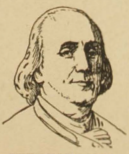
The committee heads were as follows:

- Decorations — Ruth Beck
Entertainment — Ruth Whitford
Refreshments — Betty Whitney
Clean-up — Barbara Wood and Barbara Shultz
Invitations — Barbara Nicholson and Ingeborg Kist
Refreshments were served and eaten with delight. Adding to the fun were games and dances in which all participated, not only to keep warm, but to get acquainted.

18th Annual Printing Education Week Celebrated Jan. 14-19

This week is dedicated to a great man whom everyone should know. Perhaps he is known to some people by his experiment with the kite, string, and door key, or by his test to identify lightning with electricity; but to us, in the Publishing and Printing Department, he should be recognized as a great printer. Were it not for him, printing would not be as far advanced as it is today.

The RIT Publishing and Printing department will honor Franklin with an extensive program consisting of the following: A tour of the Times-Union at 3 p. m. Thursday, January 17, a Printing Industry dinner at the Seneca Hotel at 3 p. m. Thursday, to which representatives of the high schools may attend, an assembly at RIT at 3 p. m., Friday, January 18, at which Harold W. Sanford, editor of the Democrat and Chronicle, will speak on "Benjamin Franklin, printer," and a student printing exhibit which will be on display



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

at the Rochester Public Library in the Runder Memorial Building the week of January 14 to 19.

Mr. Joseph F. Sorace, a member of the Pub. and Pig. faculty, is the national chairman of the committee in charge of the school's program for this week.

We, the students of RIT Publishing and Printing Department in particular, should honor this week as Franklin was a great man and reached a great goal. We should be proud to be a part of one of the finest and most highly skilled trades there is.

CAROLYN ERSTROM

Evening School Adds New Courses

Among the courses offered in the new, greatly expanded evening school program are Spanish I, Journalism, Radio Announcing, Dressmaking I, Plastics, and Ceramic Chemistry.

If you are interested in joining any of these new courses, or any of the ones previously offered, see Mr. Burton E. Stratton, Director of the Division, for information about schedule and tuition.

Registration begins Jan. 21 and extends through Jan. 24. Classes begin Monday, January 23, 1946.

S. K. D. Makes Selection From Entire School

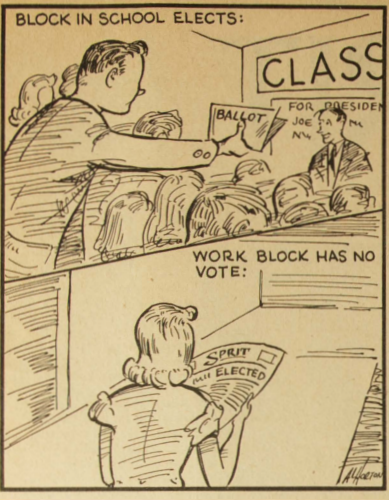
The freshman rush party was the main topic discussed by all S. K. D. members at a meeting held January 10. The girls to be rushed will be picked from the many departments of the school. This is the variety which makes for spice in Sigma Kappa Delta.

The party will be held on January 24 and everyone who attends is in for a big evening of real fun and entertainment. EVELY ROSE

SAVAGE-HURWITZ

David Savage and Miss Evelyn Hurwitz of New York City were married in New York on December 30. After several days in that city, Mr. and Mrs. Savage came to Rochester where they will make their home while Mr. Savage is in school. They are living at 1 Runder Park.

Mr. Savage is a freshman in the Photo-Tech department, president of the Photo-Tech Council, and an active writer on the "Time Exposure," department paper.



BRAND NEW IDEAS

This is 1946—a brand new year with brand new resolutions, brand new hopes and brand new ideas. Yes, ideas—ideas which will make this a better year and therefore, also a better world.

Can't we make RIT a better school? Aren't there some things that you have come up against during your stay here that can be improved to make things, shall we say, fairer? Are you one of the many students who, out of the clear blue sky, discovered one day that your class had a president, vice-president, secretary, etc.? Big surprise, huh? Upon further inquiry you were enlightened by the fact that you were working during the block in which these officers had been nominated and elected. Very, very nice! On such an occasion were you polite enough to thank those in the other block for having taken away from you the rights and the privileges belonging to the class as a whole? You must by all means remember to do that.

Now think deeply. Whom would you have nominated or voted for? Ah, yes, John Doe. John is a good man—a good leader. Maybe others in your block think the same thing. Oh, well, you were never asked to give your opinion. So what? So maybe there were some people who were not given an equal chance in the election; who were left out—completely.

Under present conditions you might not even see your officers. How come? Well, if they aren't full-time students, they may be in the other block—working while you are going to school. Under such conditions, how do they govern you? Who knows?

The time to act is now. It is up to you to straighten these things out. Look up your representatives to the Student Council and give them your opinions. They, in turn, will help you in making plans for a more constructive governing body—a far better RIT.

NINFA VITALE

Advertise White Elephants in Sprit "Swap Column"

The SPRIT is your parent, kids! We want to give you what you want. It has been suggested that we start a "swap column" to help you get rid of those white elephants. One of the first rules of advertising is that someone, somewhere wants that item that to you is just excess baggage. Think it over. Remember that pair of skates you outgrew, that extra dishpan in your apartment because two roommates bought one, those books and that equipment that is still in condition for a freshman to make use of? Just look around you... everyone must have something they'd like to exchange or even sell.

If you get a description of the article into the library by Friday, January 25, we'll have it in the next issue for sale. Come on, Ansel! Tell us about those skates and boots I heard you mention; there ought to be a prospective buyer here at RIT for those swell skates Jack Barch has.

Write a description and hand it into the library by next Friday.

Book Reviews

- Chicken Every Sunday
- Sure, if you eat out
- Come Spring
- Come exams
- Song of Years
- 'Chickery chick'
- The Good Earth
- After January thaw
- Above Suspicion
- As a Student
- The Unsteady Heart
- HERE?!!
- Air Force Girl
- Ninfa
- The Informer
- Sprit editors
- Private Duty
- Beve returns to Shirley P.
- Northwest Passage
- Bridge to P.T. Dept.
- The Livid Lady
- Miss Medden
- Dawn's Early Light
- After the Winter Fantasy
- The Citadel
- Dr. Ellingson's office
- Alice in Wonderland
- Rosen at Iowa State
- Weekend at the Waldorf
- Battlers in the Big City
- The Retailer Below
- Lower Apt. in the wee hours

Who?

Who is the person who walks around school as though the world owes him a living? And is so mean that he will take anything a person has and never think of giving? Who has a disposition that only a mother could love. And who is as serene as the thunder clouds above? Who willingly drops champagne bottles on peoples toes Or will readily pop anyone on the nose? Who thunders down the basketball court like a four ton truck Only to break someone's back, and then say "Tough Luck"? Who will race through his class work like a mad demon, Only to get a bad mark, and then he is steamin'? Who gets up each morning on the wrong side of bed. And swears up and down, and wishes he were dead? Who beefs about this, and beefs about that. And then walks off and leaves you flat? Who causes the teachers to have gray hairs "Till they thank God he is not theirs? Who is this guy who makes people so blue? Who is he? I know, do you?

By WHOM?

Clark Union Clips

To say that we're a bit reluctant about writing a column on Clark Union, or on anything else for that matter, would be putting it mildly. In the first place, we know very few of the students by name, and secondly, what we don't know about writing a column would fill a set of books comparable with the Encyclopedia Britannica.

However, we'd do our best for we never said no to a lady. On Monday last, we stopped in for a few minutes and were somewhat amazed to find that, for once, we could almost hear ourselves thinking, quite a feat in C.U. or anywhere else.

The inmates had adopted an air of formality and even the conversation was a bit strained, which seemed to indicate that the students' bodies were there but their minds were elsewhere, perhaps still at home with the family and friends or at Joe's Bar & Grill.

Of course it was only natural for some of us to have mental hangovers and so forth. We'll add that Tuesday showed a considerable change.

It would probably do no good to agitate for more room to dance, and another ping pong table or so, but if anyone has an idea that's workable, let's have it. It does no harm to try.

How about that assembly room for noon dancing, or is it too near the library?

We hope to get to know your names so that we may be able to take account of your petty indiscretions in future copies of this paper. And, also, if you have a secret that someone wants' kept that way, you can tell the rest of us about it here, that is, if it's printable, which it probably won't be.

DON SMITH

Lost Radiance

Never, O never, Attempt to recapture The flame from the ember Of that old affair. Lost you forever. Be robbed of the rapture Of what you remember That never was there.

Oecle Bonham

Value of College Training Explained

Once upon a time there was a little tot named Pablo. Pablo's father was very wise and he wanted his son, a rather stupid child, to be college bred because men who were college bred grew up to be very old and very wise just as he was himself.

So when Pablo became of age, old enough to know better but old enough to care, he was wrapped up in a racoon overcoat and shipped off to Old Snodgrass U. Pablo studied hard and learned quickly. In history he learned how to conceal "superman" behind an otherwise useless book. In chemistry class he found that H2S O4 plus Fe2O3 plus a can of Campbell's tomato juice made a pretty fair drink.

Years later dear Old Snodgrass U. turned to the ground and Pablo, left without even a varsity sweater, turned toward home.

His father, now an aged, wrinkled shab of his former self, greeted his son at the door and asked him what he had learned. "Father," said Pablo, "I have learned that college bred means a fifteen year loaf on your dough."

An Open Letter

MY DEAR MISS INGEBORG: Your column in the SPRIT has raised my ire (in a nice sort of way) to the point where I felt I must answer for myself as well as for my fellow males. (I hope I'm not talking too much for granted, fellows.)

In your meticulous description of the manner in which the members of our sex should conduct themselves, I have come to the conclusion that you (representing the women of RIT) would prefer not a man, but rather a machine. How can any one male live up to such a schedule? Rudolph Valentino most assuredly turned over in his grave when he heard about you who wrote.

After reading your column a few times the thought entered my mind that since your column harps on the do's and don'ts of etiquette so strongly, you must be plugging Emily Post or else be a distant relation; don't you realize that men wouldn't be men, if they didn't have little idiosyncrasies or those common faults that make them distinguishable? If I really wanted to get catty, I could point out certain little things about women, but I do not wish to bring down the wrath of the gods on my head.

You stress the point of men wearing clothes, but to my way of thinking, although clothes are important they do not necessarily make the man, or hold his way,

Editor's Mail

Majorie Pierpont graduated a Food Administration in 1939 and entered the WACS in January 1941. Frankfurt, Germany, December, 1945

DEAR MISS THURBER: Many times I've thought of writing to you but just didn't get up to it so now I feel ashamed. It is only by a mere chance of fate that I ever got overseas, anyway. Our unit activated just last summer and was only two days at sea when V.J. Day arrived. This experience has been wonderful and I wouldn't have missed it for anything.

We landed in LeHavre, France on August 21, but stayed there only one day. Campaigne, France, was where we stayed for a week. We really camped out and had a most enjoyable time in spite of our many hardships. On August 25, our unit finally split up, since we were all replacements, and I was in a group of 15 WACS who were flown here.

My job, Battalion Mess Officer for all WACS in Frankfurt, is interesting. We have a new, all-electric mess hall, which, in spite of a nicer than any I had in the States, the food has been good most of the time. All we are lacking is fresh milk and green vegetables. I have 16 German civilian messes and 60 Polish DP's for waitress and KP.

Frankfurt is a sad, broken town with evidences of having been beautiful and modern. A few buildings have been left in place except for a section where military works and lives. We have comfortable, well-heated furnished apartments and we are looking forward to a cozy winter. I recently spent a month in Paris attending a French cooking school—although just now I hope to have it in store for some future date.

WACS will all be out of Europe by spring, but if I have the same desire then as I do now, I may take my discharge here and remain as a civilian for a while.

MARGORIE PIERPONT

BLOOMFIELD-McCLUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bloomfield of Arnett Boulevard have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance (Foods, 1948) to Pfc. William Henderson McClune U.S.A.A.F. son of Mrs. George W. McClune of Post #4.

or even make him more likeable than the next person.

When I go out on a date, I want a girl to act natural and be herself, not one of the imaginary angels out of Emily Post's book of Etiquette. I am definitely not angry myself but I don't need a book to tell me how to act.

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MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE—BLOCK A 1945-1946

Team	Won	Lost	H. G.	G. Av.	P. C.	T'l Pins
App. Art	10	2	792	713.1	.833	5705
Ph. Tech.	8	4	747	697.3	.666	5579
P & P	8	4	728	666.4	.666	5332
Faculty	6	6	734	661.6	.500	5294
Mech. I	5	7	706	620.7	.416	4967
Mech. II	5	7	695	619.2	.416	4954
Elec. I	4	8	692	619.2	.333	4954
Elec. III	2	10	725	633.2	.166	5066

Name	Team	Games	Av.	H. G.	T. Pins
Hollis (Photo. Tech.)		8	176.7	200	1413
Rommel (Pub. & Ptg.)		7	167.2	187	1171
Gilpin (Elec. II)		8	159.7	184	1279
Palumbo (App. Art)		8	159.0	207	1272
Muncil (Pub. & Ptg.)		5	153.3	195	768
Mech. (Mech. I)		8	152.6	204	1262
Windinger (Mech. II)		8	150.6	181	1206
Watt (App. Art)		8	148.3	185	1187
Tutes (Faculty)		6	148.3	163	891
Gottemer (Pub. and Print.)		3	147.2	164	443
Land (Photo. Tech.)		8	147.0	189	1176
Hutchinson (App. Art)		8	144.1	170	1153
Fox (Faculty)		4	143.3	165	575
Bacon (Elec. I)		8	142.7	192	1143
Barach (Photo. Tech.)		8	142.4	195	1140
Brodie (Faculty)		8	141.7	160	1135
Springstead (Elec. III)		4	139.0	191	556
Ankeny (Pub. and Print.)		8	138.6	173	1110
Lambert (Mech. I)		8	138.3	169	1099
Ford (Elec. I)		6	136.2	159	828
Morton (Photo. Tech.)		4	135.0	160	540
Shekel (Mech. II)		8	133.0	182	1064
Karker (Faculty)		8	132.4	163	1060
Edam (Elec. I)		6	130.2	198	782
Sckl (Mech. II)		7	128.6	158	902
D'Paolo (App. Art)		6	128.5	154	773
Les (Elec. III)		8	127.7	158	1023
Suddard (Elec. I)		8	122.6	152	982
Reitschky (Pub. and Print.)		5	122.2	183	612
Tancrede (Mech. I)		8	118.3	160	948
Hallat (Mech. II)		4	114.3	126	459
Rand (Photo. Tech.)		6	113.0	158	678
Giffin (Mech. II)		6	111.5	128	671
Clark (Photo. Tech.)		4	111.0	115	444
Clams (Elec. III)		1	110.2	133	442
Ungold (Pub. and Print.)		5	104.2	131	522
Morocock (Faculty)		4	102.3	154	411
Devillville (Mech. I)		5	101.2	115	507
Bernat (Mech. I)		8	101.1	121	809
Idawleyck (Elec. I)		4	100.3	113	403
Fedorko (Elec. I)		6	98.2	120	590
Rupp (Mech. II)		6	94.1	119	565
Klugg (Elec. III)		4	93.2	101	374

Prepare Chemistry Test

An all day meeting of the American Chemical Society was held in December in the Eastman Building Library.

The purpose of this meeting was to review a tentative test in analytical chemistry which is being prepared with the aid of the Cooperative Test Service.

Those working on the project are: Ralph Van Peuren, Chairman, Rochester Institute of Technology; E. K. Bacon, Union College; Paul E. Clark, Washington and Jefferson University; Edward L. Haensli, Villanova College; C. S. Martin, Bowling Green State University; Gordon H. Pritham,

A Promise

I will not ever weep
If I cannot be great.
I will not grow bitter,
And all the famous hate.
While other folks are striving
Only for the pot of gold,
My happiness I'll gather
And in my memory hold.
I will not sigh for love,
But only love and cheer.
I will not mind a burden
If you will guide me, dear.
PRISCILLA PORTER

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Thumbnails



The gentleman hails from Oslo, Norway. I'm referring to 22 year old Carl Heber-Mohn, a Photo Tech freshman.

Carl has been here a little over one month, and inasmuch as this is the first time he has been in America, he finds it at all a little confusing, but he assures me that he likes it very much. He has already acquired a marked liking for ice cream and coca cola. The people here, he says, are much easier to get acquainted with than they are in Norway, and there are many more cars.

He is very glad to see American movies again. They have not had them in Norway since the German occupation in 1940. He is intrigued by the number of nickel machines we have — you put in a nickel and out comes a coca cola, music, cigarettes, candy — almost anything or nothing, as with, say, a slot machine.

Carl likes skiing, sailing, riding, airplanes and jazz music. He is particularly fond of the Teddy Wilson variety of the latter. He has no particular dislikes other than too sweet music in the manner of Charlie Spivak.

He likes girls no particular preferences, just girls.

Carl intends to remain in America for about two years after which he hopes to continue his father's work for the Norwegian branch of Eastman Kodak Company.

Perhaps an art editor should be a somewhat forbidding creature, with just a touch of the queer — well, perhaps, but not necessarily. If you know this gal, you'll see what I mean. Meet Jean Webster, art editor of Technilla.

Jean is 20, an Art student, a local girl and a most unassuming person. She is not only an artist par excellence, but is more than a little out of the ordinary in the musical field. She possesses a remarkably clear soprano voice, and plays piano of the sort that compels people to put down what they are doing and listen. She has what is known as a touch. This is very rare and, as near as I can figure it, is something you are born with.



But do we run into temperament? We do not. Jean is almost unusually easy to get along with. She loves dogs, eating, Conestoga Lake, sailing, swimming, playing piano, fishing, New Orleans jazz, Lily Pons, fashion drawing, concerts, shooting. "Low Man on a Totem Pole", "Euphony in Blue" and a guy named Frank.

She doesn't like ice skating, standing up, apparatus, being rushed or social orientation.

Jean hopes eventually to be a fashion illustrator and expects to check out for New York after RIT.

Activities Of RIT Sororities Reviewed

The sororities have been one of the steadily growing social organizations of the student body at RIT. It is the aim of the four sororities, Phi Epsilon Phi, Delta Omikron, Sigma Kappa Delta, and Alpha Phi, which were founded from twenty to twenty-seven years ago, to unite in a closer bond of friendship with those who have similar tastes or ambitions, and to promote high scholastic standards.

Although each sorority is a separate organization, meeting twice a month, with its own officers, it has three members and an advisor who represent their sorority at the Inter-sorority Council which meets once a month. In addition the Council has an advisor not affiliated with any sorority.

The Council tends to unite the sororities with a few common activities throughout the year and it guides and regulates the rushing of prospective members. This year the Council's activities include the two inter-sorority teas in the fall for freshmen and upperclassmen, the inter-sorority dance scheduled for March 23, and the inter-sorority houseparty scheduled for May 24-26.

Upperclass rushing takes place in November of each year and freshmen rushing and pledging takes place the first of the year. This year it began January 17, and is to continue for four consecutive weeks. Following the last rush party comes the "silence" period during which sorority bids are sent out. This "silence" period applies to all upperclass sorority girls and freshmen girls. There should not be any discussion of sororities among these two groups during this period which lasts approximately a week. Information about any of the sororities can be found in the Residence Hall office. The highlight of the year is the presentation of the Inter-sorority Scholastic Trophy to the sorority which had the highest average grade for the previous school year.

SHIRLEY ANDERSON

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Wrestling To Be On RIT Sports Panel Next Year

A slap of the hand on the mat, one word, "Wrestle" and two men put muscle against muscle. They sway back and forth until one gains an advantage and then each strives to pin the other for a "Fall".

All through the bout it is attack and counter attack, fake and go, sweat and brains. Sounds like work, doesn't it? It is. It's work that goes on for hours on a practice mat. It's training, coordination of muscles, skill, speed, and also fun and excitement for the spectators.

Perhaps you have heard of former RIT wrestling teams. In case you haven't, let me take you back through the history of RIT wrestling and give you a few of the highlights.

Dr. Mark Ellington started the hall marking in 1927, or should I say, the head pounding, as supervisor and head coach of wrestling. Practice started early in March of that year and by April a lot of good material had shown up. With Mr. Sherman Haring acting as a faculty manager things began to shape up and the wrestling.

The activity was new to our school at that time but it showed signs of becoming one of our major athletic sports. It was easily adaptable to the school schedule and even though the men had to compete with fourth-year men of other colleges the team turned out to be very strong.

The year 1928 brought wrestling into its own at RIT. The team met four other outfits, Alfred U. Syracuse U., Cortland Normal and the Geneva YMCA in close season with RIT winning five and losing one. The following year nine matches were scheduled and the team won eight and tied one. The 1928-29 season produced 16 wins, one loss and a tie with the University of Chicago.

In 1930 two teams were organized, one called the Varsity and the other, the Frosh. Dr. Ellington was coach of Varsity and Dr. Warren Davis coached the Frosh.

Then in 1932 a reserve wrestling team was organized. The schedule was increased and matches were held with Brown University, MIT, Alfred U., Fenn College, Kent State College and St. Lawrence University.

In 1933 Mr. M. S. Corrington took over as coach and turned out a good team. University of Buffalo, University of Toronto and Mansfield were added to the schedule.

Each year, by invitation, representatives went to Cleveland to participate in the Interstate Wrestling Tournament. Although RIT has never taken first place at any of these meets, second place was taken twice in the 165 pound class and once in the 185 pound class, third was taken once in the heavy weight class and fourth in the 175 pound class.

In 1940 the wrestling squad took the league with 15½ points to their opponents' 7½ points, losing only one to Syracuse U. They also competed in five events at interstate championship meet.

The year 1941 proved to be a successful one with the men mounting up 115 points against their opponents' 102. This squad was the last. They were under the direc-

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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tion of Mr. C. A. Pike, who took over coaching in 1938. In the Interstate Tournament they ranked in a second, a third and a fourth place.

Due to a lack of a place for practice, the team has not been started this year. Next year, however, it is hoped that the mat artists will be back at work. The third floor of the shop building will probably be available for a gymnasium which, though too small for a basketball court, would suffice as the men's haven.

From the returning vets who have wrestled and from high schools in the vicinity it is hoped to produce a fairly experienced squad. So, for those who can, for those who would like to try and for those who enjoy just watching a good bout, all can look forward to next year's team.

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Eagles Split; Trotters Take Two

Trotters gained one full game on the pace-setting Eagles by winning two games while the Eagles split their two games.

The Eagles dropped a close one to the Shamrocks and then came back to go roughhousd over the Rangers 65 to 44. The Trotters took their two games without difficulty and by the virtue of these two wins are pressing the Eagles for the league lead.

Despite Ghasly's absence from the second game played by the Eagles, the Eagles were held to run up a big score behind Hideo, Deming and Laubenstein.

EAGLES

Pos.	C	F	T
Hideo, if	12	1	25
Deming, if	9	0	18
Laubenstein, c	7	0	14
Lancelot, rc	0	0	0
Parmeter, lc	0	0	0
Kyser, lc	4	0	8
Totals	32	1	65

RANGERS

Pos.	C	F	T
Lisant, lf	2	0	4
Stein, lc	4	1	9
Healy, c	3	3	13
Palmer, rf	4	0	8
J. Smith, rc	5	0	10
West, rc	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44

Eagles—65 Rangers—44

SHAMROCKS

Pos.	C	F	T
J. Smith, lf	4	0	8
Mitchell, rf	1	0	2
Cleversky, c	3	0	4
Agullar, lc	3	3	9
Deming, rc	10	0	20
Totals	20	3	43

TROTTERS

Pos.	C	F	T
Keyser, if	9	0	18
Lisant, lf	5	1	11
Parmeter, c	3	0	10
Stevens, lc	4	0	8
Lancelot, rc	6	0	12
Totals	29	1	59

SCORE: Trotters—59 Shamrocks—43

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Dorm Dribbles

Well, the Christmas vacation is gone for another year, and I guess everyone just hated to come back to the old grind. It was good to see all of the kids and to swap stories about what happened and to show off those Christmas presents.

Speaking of presents, Maribelle's hiding boots are about the nicest we've seen. We must remember to ask Vinnie where he got that lighter he gave "Teb," it's the nicest. Oh, peeps, did you know that Shirley Carrier got a greeting card from Nelson Eddy. They are the best of pals again. We were sorry to hear that Jan Fuller left school, but we are just as glad not leaving but just moving to her aunt's. We are still asking "Slinky" Watkins about the disappearance of the seven hours on her trip home—maybe the train was late! Hey, Pat Dempsey, how was the New Year's dance at the Chamber of Commerce, and tell us how do the sailors at the U of R say "Happy New Year"?

None of us have seen Carol Ekstrom's "very different" present from Santa, but her roommates tell of a weird brace she is wearing. I hope you get it off soon. Pat "Dude" Miss Burth, Santa certainly knows a beautiful fur coat when he sees one. Hurrah for Herb—we finally made connections so he could call Lyn Mapes from Alaska to tell her that he is arriving home soon. Wonder what bells will ring?

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Fun With Fashions

Poor Hecky, after that letter to Santa, all she got for Christmas was an order from her doctor to stay home in bed, so we're filling in the spaces while she is gone. Let's hope she follows orders and will be back with us soon. I don't know where she gets those funny ideas for the column but here goes.

Everybody else is back at the dorm again, still knitting socks and mittens that should be done complete before Christmas. Ya should see the argyles "Tardy" Whittard is working on a gift for Norma Jane Stahl.

We're all sporting Christmas gifts. Sue Gooder has a belt. But it's special with little gaudies at it in which she places pictures of her friends. "Dee" Deakin and Jo Dennis have a couple of crazy lighters shaped like lipstick containers, all monogrammed. If you're thinking of ordering a convertible, see Bea Terry for details as she was the surprise recipient of one of those dream-beams with four wheels; not a scooter, not a bicycle, but a CONVERT.

Last, but not least, a fashion note in jewelry: those bird-finger-left-hand gems seem to be popular at Rochester Tech lately.

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