



HARVEST MOON BALL COMMITTEE

"Shine On, Shine On, Harvest Moon"—shine bright on the formal Seneca, November 17, for that's the night of the Dorm Festival, the HARVEST MOON BALL!

The blonde streak zipping through the Institute's halls is Barb Shultz, busy on her job as chairman of the whole affair. She's being ably assisted by Barb Wood and Betty Homkey.

The plans are laid and posters are drawn by Cathie Reed, Ruth Becker, Mary Ellen Kreig, and Martin Bailey. These have been placed throughout the school by the publicity committee, Norma Meyers and Jeanne Finster. Jane Peterson, chairman in charge of providing the music has Gene Zacher's band and there'll be lively music from 9 'til 11. Dee Dees and Jo Dennis are securing the best cheerleaders ever for this year's biggest dance.

The 17th is a mere fifteen days away, so get busy, kids. Remember this dance is open to everyone and the tickets are only three dollars a couple! They are obtainable from the ticket committee composed of Phyllis Jones and Marjorie Gurtel, or from our representatives around school, Brad the Maintenance staff, Bob Moran and Herb Watt. If you want a ticket for any of your friends outside school, say for instance, the buddy home on furlough, see these salesmen.

Betty Whitney, Ruth Whitland, and Bobbie Haidfield are in charge of the Dorms date bureau and their aim is to find a guy for every gal who wants to go. All these guys who would like to go but are afraid to ask the "girl of their dreams" are invited to sign up and put your problems in the hands of our "Miss Anthonya." She'll remove that strictly formal edit and is being lifted and dark suits or uniforms will be the order of the day for the sales.

The harvest theme is being carried through by the decorating committee. Denise Bovar, Pat Frankland, Barbara Hequinbourgh, Marjorie Watkins and Martha Loner so you can expect some clever primpings in the main ballroom.

How does it sound? Like the "Good! Good! Good!" Make November 17 a night to remember by coming to the HARVEST MOON BALL! See you there!

PHIL JONES

Mrs. Perry Injured

Friday night, between seven and eight, Mrs. Perry fell and fractured her hip. She had been to dinner at the Colony Restaurant with friends and was entering the Seneca Building when the accident happened. She was taken to the General Hospital and will be there for at least a month.

Mrs. Perry has been in charge of the Clark Union for a number of years and is well known to all the students for her cooperation and helpfulness.

We deeply regret this mishap and we hope that you will be back with us as soon as possible, Mrs. Perry.

Our Dormitory Directors

Miss Mary Medden, Director of Residence Halls

Miss Medden, born in Seneca Falls, New York, received her A.B. degree at Syracuse University as an English major. While in college, she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, President of Silver Bay, and manager of the women's basketball team. She then continued at Syracuse, receiving her M. S. degree in Personnel Administration. Acting as student Dean, Miss Medden was also a member of Pi Lambda Theta and worked for the Dean of Women for student recruitment.

If you haven't met Miss Medden through her teachings in study Tech., then you've heard of her or gone to her for assistance or final okay's through the Student Council, of which she is director. Miss Medden is also the director of the Student Union, chairman of the Adviser's committee, and student activities. In addition to all these activities, Thursday evening will always find her at the U.S.O. where she is going into her third year as staff hostess.

Shilling is her hobby, and she dislikes coconut and detail work. Reading, attending plays, and "just plain doing things" are her likes, plus people. And people take to Miss Medden.

Having traveled in Europe, she visited countries such as England, France, and Germany. And now, with the Residence Halls are lucky, happy, and proud to have such a wonderful person, Miss Mary Medden, as our House Director.

Miss Gwen Davies, Associate Director of Residence Hall

Miss Davies comes to us from Bridgewater, Vermont, where she was born in Chester, England. She attended our dear old RIT, majoring in costume design and illustration. She then attended the Eastman School of Music and belonged to the Rochester Opera Company of the Eastman Theatre. Since then she has attended extension courses at the University of Rochester in psychology, advertising, and effective speaking.

Doing fashion illustration work for a newspaper, Miss Davies was able to use and put into effect her style and ideas of design. She was also an assistant buyer; take note, Retailers! If you have any problems, Miss Davies, would be happy to help you.

Having been with us since the Fall of 1943, Miss Davies is well known to the upper classmen for her unbiased opinion and fair guidance.

Good plays, especially Shakespeare, and music are favorites of hers and, then, too, there are all the girls at the Residence Hall. Her pet peeve is rayon stockings.

Miss Layne, Associate Director of Resident Hall

Miss Layne is a new member of our Dorm. Coming from Blue Island, Illinois, she graduated from Mac Murray College, a small college in Jacksonville, Illinois. While attending school, she was on the Student Government Staff and majored in speech. Miss Layne received her M.A. degree at Syracuse University in Educational Personnel while she acted as Student Dean. While at Syracuse, she was a member of Phi Lambda Theta.

Spending her summers on North Lake, near Kalamazoo, Miss Layne is an ardent swimmer and owns a boat while she acts as a specially cocker spaniel, in which she has started a miniature collection (not live ones); although she has a blonde cocker in Blue Island which is very much alive. She enjoys movies, and stage

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Dr. Mark Ellington

Through the columns of the SPRIT I am privileged to extend my cordial greetings to all Rochester Institute of Technology students. This year we shall be turning to the problems of education in a peacetime world, but on the face of it some of these problems will be as grim and foreboding as the problems of war. I know that all of you as students are concerned with the development of traits and characteristics which will make you competent and productive citizens. To that end we at the Institute dedicate our effort and assistance.

plays, likes to hike, especially in the Fall, and likes to try different eating places with interesting atmospheres

not only is Miss Layne Associate Director, but she also teaches Study Tech. at RIT. Welcome to RIT and the Dorm, Miss Layne, and we hope you'll enjoy us, as we have already enjoyed you.

Miss Tipping, Associate Director of the Livingston Dorm

Miss Tipping's home is in Claremont, New Hampshire. She received her B.S. degree at the University of New Hampshire where she was a member of Psi Lambda, Kappa Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi and worked with the Student Christian Movement.

She has taught in Wells River, Vermont, for two years where chemistry, dramatics, geometry, home economics, and general science were a few of the varied courses under her direction.

Miss Tipping likes to dance, swim, and attend concerts and plays. At the present time, she corresponds with people from at least five different countries. Miss Tipping has a twin sister who is also teaching in Vermont. Since she likes to teach, Miss Tipping has classes in Study Tech. at the Institute.

Welcome, Miss Tipping, from all of us at school and at the Dorms. We think you're tops! R. JASO

George H. Clark Feted At Assembly

At the first assembly, the students and faculty of the Institute honored Mr. George H. Clark, on his eighty-fifth birthday. Mr. Clark has been a director of the Institute for thirty-five years and treasurer for twenty-five years. He also was largely responsible for the new building which is being erected. Since he has done so much for us, we are proud it bears his name.

Messages of appreciation were read by Ninfa Vitale, president of the RIT residence halls and Alfred Horton, president of the Senior Class. Dr. Ellington reviewed Mr. Clark's role as a leader in the Institute and Rochester Civic affairs. As a final token of gratitude, representatives of the Freshman Class presented Mr. Clark with a bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Fay Mathews Coleman to Theodore C. Collins, USNR, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Coleman of Barker. Miss Coleman attended Syracuse University and is now a senior at RIT. Her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Collins of Great Neck, L. I., is a V-12 student at the University of Rochester.

Lafontant Honored

Alix Lafontant was elected president of the Mechanical Student Association Monday, September 17. The group named Bill Hightall as vice-president, Frank McGovern, secretary and Charles Calandra, treasurer, with Ansel Brennan as Council representative.

Mr. Cyril Donaldson is the Technical Advisor. The organization will benefit by his long experience as an instructor in the Mechanical Engineering field.

Committees were appointed as follows:

Motion Picture Projector Operators—James R. Griffes (Chairman), Richard L. Steubing
Emblems Guards—Deming E. Angstadt (Chairman), Donald F. Maloney

Membership Committee—Philip H. Moore (Chairman), Charles H. Calandra, Bernard R. Love
Phi Committee—Charles S. Calandra, William E. Hallatt

For the past two years this organization has been inactive because of the enrollment of Mechanical students was too small to warrant carrying on activities but now with the increased number of students a successful year is anticipated. Technical meetings are planned at which guest speakers from industries will be invited.

Social activities have not been neglected. A picnic was held at Pleasant Park, Sunday, September 20, 1944, at which time a few Chemical and Electrical students attended. A team of Electricals was defeated by the Mechanical boys, aided by Mr. Brodie. However, the Chemical students bowed to the Mechanical Department in other fields of competition.

October 3, 1945, was given over to a technical meeting at which time Mr. Donaldson outlined the Early History of Airplane Engines. The illustrated lecture was conducted informally with Mr. Donaldson answering the many varied questions from the students. Starting with the first attempts at flying, Mr. Donaldson brought his audience up to the Great War. All agreed that the talk was extremely interesting and that a repeat performance will be eagerly anticipated.

Culinarious Caper

The cafeteria staff show the HIT staff the R. football game. The HIT staff is going to have a party. Although their shouts "we want a touchdown" were in vain, the group was not discouraged as there was still a long evening ahead for all. The group group returned to the cafeteria with eye interests and minds on the menu and food.

The sound of the music of the piano drew many, while the rest of the group spent their time preparing supper. Congratulations, fellows: Those hits you cooked were wonderful. The remaining thanks go to Joan Miller, who undertook the rest of the job so capably. The supper was enjoyed by all twenty-two who filled in the places at the long banquet table headed by Miss Todi, the hostess, and Chuck Burley, as host at the other end.

At the group broke up, some left for the movies and some were led through the dark, dimly alleys of Rochester's side streets, finally ending up in the more cultured part, the Rochester Public Library, to see Milton Canin's drawings of Terry and The Pirates.

SHERLEY ANDERSON
 Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards.
 Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.

Publication Dates

The following dates have been tentatively established for the publication of your SPRIT.

Deadline for copy—first form, Monday noon, week before date of issuance; second form, Monday noon, preceding publication date.

The editors of SPRIT ask that anyone who has suggestions for stories or material that he would like to write for publication, submit it, typewritten in double space, to them OR, if anyone has ideas for material which he thinks should be included in the paper, the editors would welcome suggestions. It is their desire to make SPRIT a paper representative of all the interests of student life at RIT and to reflect the high standards of the school.

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- JUNE 7, 1946

Fun With Fashions

Hello, gals this is Hecky with the latest on what's new in the fashion world, or what the well dressed HIT girl is wearing this Fall.

Autumn is with us once again. For those picnics and long hikes in the woods, why not try some gay plaid slacks, like Bobbie Hatfield's or Carolyn Ekstrom's?

Suits—tweeds, bright wools or plaids, are perfect for football games. Add a tip brimmed cloche, an overshooulder bag, and you're all set.

Jewelry seems to have really come into its own lately. Of course, the ever-popular bang bracelet still with us. The more the merrier is the theme. To be really right you should wear a collection from wrist to elbow.

If you're lucky enough to have a pair of silver wigs, why not have them bent and made into a bracelet?

Betty Whitney's idea, wearing Lolly's dog tag attached to a chain on her wrist, is really all right.

For a change from those gold and silver hair clips, why not try a hollow plastic block, like the one Ingeborg Kleist has been sporting.

Say, if you want to brighten up a tired looking wool dress, you might try Betty Homkey's little brainstorm. She took several link bracelets, fastened them together, presto—a looking for a little variety from the ever-popular sweaters and skirts? Why not get one of those new, fuller skirts in plaid or plain wool. Team it with a wool jersey blouse, or tucked in sweater, and the whole thing together with a gay, wide belt.

Knitting needles are really flying around the Dorm these days. If you happen to see Tardy Whitlaid playing with five or ten balls of yarn she isn't ready for those little men in white coats. It's just that pair of argyle socks she's been wearing on lately. Speaking of socks, Bobbie, how are Eddie's cable-stitched ones coming along?

Harvest Moonlight is just around the corner, so it's time for you all guys to start looking for a gown that is really white-hot.

They tell me Ninfa Vitale and Dee Dekin have dreamed up some creations that are out of this world. How about that, girls? We're waiting to see them.

Miss Prints

Hi, all! Here we go to find out who's being talked about in this year's first copy of the SPUR. Yes, we have a few characters around a school.

First of all, we probably should congratulate—all those lucky girls who are wearing sparklers and are dreaming of moonlight, honeymoons, and hotuses for two (or more). During the summer months Jean Stanton and Chuck Miller just have really hit the jack pot. What jack pot? Love, my dear, love. "Course everyone knows of the Kester-Schaubert match and brother, what a pair they make! You've undoubtedly heard red-headed Marilyn Farmer sing "I Wanna Get Married" and she means it too. Took one look at the stardust in her eyes after she had snicker-snigger last week and said, "Sister, you're cooked!" The navy seems to rate around here—Alicia Van Blaricum, Shirley Say and "Dink" Coleman are also engaged to navy men.

Whatta Gal!
 Too bad, fellas, but that gal with the lo-o-n-g, blond hair has already found her one and only Yep, Sylvia Adriance is on the road to marriage. Also trying to adapt themselves to housework is getting ready for married life are Lynn Apeas and Jacqueline Cain. Now I must put in a word for Bones and Schmalz who, although they aren't engaged, asked me to write that they were. Don't worry kids, they said that life begins at 40 so you've still got time.

So You Are Still "L.I.N.K."?

Although M.E. has changed her name to Link, she's still the same. "Lucky" to us and we're mighty glad to have her with us again this year. Bill, her husband, is really quite a guy. Handsome? You said it. The girls really went wild when they saw him last year.

Phyl Jones and Steve Kalina seem to have the same slant on things this year. It's like to be that a romance is blooming? Keep your eyes open and you'll be able to answer that one for yourselves.

Jo Dennis and Francky are still riding high. Future developments are anticipated to be rather interesting. You see, Jo—"waiting for that boat to come." My, what complications, but Jo and Bob are such good friends.

Holy Gee, Dee!

Dee Dekin's troubles are beginning to straighten out. It seems that there are always too many men in Dee's life, even in these times. Hirshey and Hirsch are well known rivals and a few others make the situation more interesting.

I wonder why Betty Homkey and Johnny Cronk are talking in such low whispers last Friday night. Try as I might to overhear their conversation in order to relate it to you, they were just too smart for me. I couldn't hear a thing.

Norma Myers and Stan have been making quite a twosome since school started. Betty's get to work, Norma, if you're to accomplish your plans before the Dorm Formal.

Everyone's been wondering how Bob Martin will make out in his vicious circle of women? That boy must have something on the ball and it seems that Doris Veiback rates 1-A on his list.

If we live truly we shall see truly. It is as easy for the strong man to be strong as it is for the weak to be weak.

When a man lives with God his voice shall be as sweet as the murmur of the brook and the rustle of the corn.

Virtue is the governor, the creator, the reality.

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SPINKSPIELS

THIS COLUMN IS INTENDED to serve as a reflecting screen for highlights, sidelights, and, yes, even shadows of RIT activities. Student gongs-on, and happenings of general interest to all classes. Opinions expressed will be personal, and entirely those of the writer, and all subjects, no matter how controversial, will be dealt with according to their merits.

The bitterest pill we have yet had to swallow is the miserable showing of the student body in the recent campaign to raise funds for the Rochester War Memorial. With \$200 approved by the Student Council, slightly more than \$100 was contributed. The primary stumbling block in our opinion, was the fact that most of the students live out of town, and felt that it was not their duty to help finance an endeavor which would not directly benefit them.

But did these students ever stop to think that HIT is a privately endowed institution, with more than half of the cost of their education being paid for out of an endowment fund set up by Rochester citizens? What a way to show appreciation of such generosity! The semi-comic side of the picture is that the \$200 will be paid to the city anyway—out of coffers of the Student Council, with money that might have been used for the student body benefit, had they responded to this drive with only common decency and duty. It's hardly less than disgraceful.

Fascinating to all kindzfers for several several weeks has been the razing of the old practice house and Clark Union to make way for the new \$700,000 building expected to be ready to house the Photo Tech, Publishing & Printing and Mechanical departments next September. Crowds of students and faculty members gather every noon to watch the bulldozers and

The key to every man is his thought.

Fat to please thyself, but dress to please others.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

Experienced men of the world know very well that it is a shrewd best they avoid the night of their days along, and that a man often pays dear for a small gratification.

BE GENEROUS!

A penny saved is a penny got

Movie Reviews

Wonder Man—Matt Gingold
 Song to Remember—
 You Can Tell A Girl from RIT
 No Time For Love—Exam Week
 Riding High—Honor Students
 Love Letters—
 Dorm Lobby, 9:15 a. m.
 Sleazy—
 Jean Stanton and Chuck Miller
 Five Junction—The Union at Noon
 Madame Curie—Ninfa Vitale
 Out of This World—
 Math Problems
 Those Endearing Young Charms—
 Sue Goodier
 Where Are Your Children?—
 At Rud's
 For Whom the Bell Tolls—
 Tardy Students
 Higher and Higher—
 The New Building
 Kiss and Tell—
 Lipstick Stained Handkerchiefs
 The Human Comedy—Freshmen
 Beat Foot Forward—Inductees
 The Three Musketeers—
 Chuck, Mickey and Winnie
 Gone With the Wind—
 Those Green Beans
 Strange Holiday—
 Weekend Doing Homework
 And Then There Were None—
 Dorm Formal Tickets
 Rhapsody in Blue—Y-12's
 She Wouldn't Say Yes—
 Miss Davies
 Bring on the Girls—
 Cafeteria Staff
 The Corn Is Green—
 Bill Rawlings
 Night in Paradise—
 The Harvest Moon Ball
 Love, Honor and Goodbye—
 Phyl Jones
 Thousand and One Nights—
 Homework, Homework,
 Homework
 The Clock—
 Dorm Lobby 9:59 p. m.
 Once Upon A Dream—
 No Eight o'clocks

Delta Omicron Jots

The members of Delta Omicron Sorority celebrated off the year making plans for their social calendar. The first event is to be an Inter-Sorority Party on November 8th under the chairmanship of Mill Stevenson.
 During the summer, the D. O. girls kept in touch with each other by means of a "round robin" which was renewed at the last meeting. From out in California came a most interesting letter from Mrs. Rodney Westfall, the former Marjorie Burrill of the Retailing Department and from the East came a letter from Mrs. Robert Day, the former Betty Harris of the Food Administration Department. The girls found this a most successful way of keeping in touch with classmates and last year's graduates during the long summer.
 At one of the recent meetings, the sorority accepted the resignation of Mrs. Earl Kariker as advisor of the sorority. Mrs. Kariker has been with the sorority for many years and the members appreciate the leadership she has given Delta Omicron. The girls are happy to have Miss Pauline Haddad, assistant manager of the cafeteria, become advisor of the sorority. SHIRLEY ANDERSON

The Witty Wits

CAROLE HUBBETTER AND
 DELORE PATTERSON

Driver—I want a glass of water for the radiator, a thumbful of oil for the motor, and a dem-tasse of gasoline. I think that is all. Attendant—Couldn't I cough in your tires for you?
 "I'm never well. I can't say why," said the girl. "I get a kind of pain." "I don't exactly know where, and it leaves me a whirl of... oh, I don't know what."
 "This is a prescription," said the medical officer, "for I don't know what. Take some I don't know how much. I don't know how many times a day. I can't think of how long, and you'll feel better. I don't know when."

A psychiatrist was examining a selectee.
 Psychiatrist—"What's your occupation?"
 Selectee—"I'm a gag writer for radio."
 Psychiatrist—"Let's see you invent a gag."
 Selectee (rising slowly, goes to the door and looks down at the long line of other selectees)—
 "Okay, you guys can go home now, the job's taken."

En route to play the University of Washington, the Minnesota squad stopped overnight in a Montana city. That night, fire broke out in the hotel. Flames were shooting all around and the boys couldn't decide what to do.
 "Shall we jump or take the fire escape?" one of them yelled.
 Through the smoke came the answer: "Subs go ahead and jump. Varsity use the fire escape."

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Thumbnails



there aren't any in Paul's life—or anyhow that's what he told me. At the moment, he regards them as purely ornamental. However, he expects hell mury someday when he is around 27. His ambition, it would seem, is cartooning.

Well, here we have Paul Driscoll—you figure him out—if you think you can.
 Hey, Red!

As these familiar words echo down the halls of the Photo-Tech Department, the cute little trick who spins around will be Sue Gooder. Sue is a Photo-Tech freshman—a brain, according to her classmates, particularly in math. She



She likes riding, swimming, volleyball, walking in the rain, art, math, men, spaghetti, hamburgers with onions, "I'll buy that dream," Debussey's "Clair de Lune," Coca-Cola, but she doesn't like cigarette. Sue has very few dislikes. She believes in taking things as they come. As for people, she figures that they either like her, or they just don't—that's all there is to it.

She has no very definite plans for the future, but expects that she will become a photographer eventually. At least that's what she's working toward now, and we think she'll make good at it.

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Brooks Visits Typos
 Pvt. David M. Brooks of 442 East Cortland Street, Grotton, New York, has been assigned as ward attendant at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, New York.

Private Brooks graduated from Grotton High School in June 1941 and attended Rochester Institute of Technology for one year. He has worked as a printer, radio inspector and also has done farm work.

Private Brooks entered the army in July 1943 and received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey before coming to Mason. He is the son of George and Helen Brooks. His brother, T. Hugh T. Brooks, was killed at Metz.

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Just Lookin'

The men at Clark Union, we know are nice, but they're awfully slow. They won't ask us to dance. They don't speak of romance. So we're wondering—do we have H. G.?

After hearing so much about that steak picnic that a floor had, H. Block resolves not to be left behind, but to even the score in the nearby future. According to Star Koch, there is a surplus of steak, and who are we to question his statement? But, just where is K. Is all this meat?

Since we are on the subject of A. Block, Bob Martin and Lav Johnson look like a couple of saps, since Doris Verbeck at Clark Union, Danesky, respectively, have shunned off to Buffalo, Cal. we be of any help?

Considering the number of diamonds we see this year, it is surprising that a certain Jun Retailer inquired, "Is this school or a matrimonial agency?" Son of those lucky girls are Alice V. Hagan and Shirley Say.

That phone call from New York every week-end is worth waiting for, isn't it, Denny Bova?

When asked their version of iron file, the freshmen replied, "Washing, ironing, writing letters, and last, but not least, that Thursday night cramming the last week of the block."

Sound familiar, upper classmen? Plans! The Senior class now has a MAN in its midst, and a certain blonde class will have a situation well in hand.

Real estate is going to boom out at Honeye Lake, after L. Hilarious weekend spent at Dr. Shafer cottage; by four, footnoted femmes. He talked them into...

We notice that twosome Faith Ross and Don Sturtz sit adjacent to be on the beam—or is "faithful" Ross? (paranoid r. pun)

Chicago has nothing compared to Rochester according to J. Zucco, a last year's graduate. It is just that he has things done "Pat".

Say, Margarian, which one-year brother? as if you need to tell us.

Observation by Janie! It said that Slater can blow mountains, but I have not seen them. Quotation by Slater: "St. breathing, there's a draught here." JASIE AND BARR

P. T. Paper Speeds

"Time Exposure" Photo departmental newspaper made its initial appearance this year. Started October 10th, first day of Sept. in establishing what is believed to be a speed record unguaged its fifteen year history.

The newspaper, formerly known as the "Photo Tech Bulletin," published weekly in mimeograph form by members of the department, containing news and features which accurately reflect the spirit and corps of the Photo Techs.

Headed by Marion Spinks as editor, the staff includes Vince Lisanti, cartoonist, Phil Allen, production manager, and Dave Savage, Nancy Ledger, Phil Blaker, Stanley Harris, and Jack Clark, writers.

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 - Electrical I
 - Applied Art
 - Mechanical II
 - Faculty
 - Electrical III
 - Publishing and Printing
 - Photo. Tech.
- November 8—7:00 P. M.
- Alley 1—Mech. II
2—Mech. II
3—Faculty
4—Photo. Tech.
- November 8—8:00 P. M.
- Alley 1—Elec. I
2—App. Art
3—Elec. III
4—Pub. and Print.

No Foul Rule in this league. Blind score for missing bowling will be 100 pins.

Teams will bowl a complete game on one alley and then shift.

At least three men must bowl or a team game score to count.

Player cannot start a game after the third frame has been completed by either team, unless arrangements have been made ahead of time for his tardiness. See Mr. H. J. Brodie.

Games to start on schedule time: 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. sharp.

Each game won counts one in the league standing and an additional point is given to the team with the two game high total. Points determine the league standings; game do not.

First four teams in the league at the end of the season to play for the championship.



Annual Hay Ride A Howling Success

The Annual Photo-Tech Hayride was wholeheartedly enjoyed not only by the Photo Techs, but also by their guests from the other departments. A total of fifty students attended.

Yes, it rained, but who cared? Wasn't everyone inside when the drops fell? Even if it had snowed, the high spirits of such a sprightly group could not have been dampened.

Hugh Norton was able to get some rare pictures which, by the way, are not going to be exhibited.

Jack Barach tickled the wolver, and Hank Jameson entertained everyone with some of his famous palmbury. Ann Kepler and Don Shaubert missed the "boat" out and were late in arriving.

What's a hay-ride—no a little hay throwing—and did that hay fly! Dancing in stocking feet was wonderful and the "watts" (chicken or fish) were simply tops.

On the way back, someone brilliantly thought of exercising his musical talents and others joined in with enthusiasm, so we all serenaded the bus driver and were somewhat amazed when he, too, joined in.

STAN HARRIS

Art Gossip

It really looks like a gay time at the Harvest Ball, November 17, and especially for a few fortunate, whose 'beaus are home on leave. Don't forget to watch for Shirley Pinder and Elaine Bombardier in Navy Blue and match you if you don't want to miss Lyne Cole's Dilly and June Bout's Freddie.

Per usual this department is set up to make public all the so called "dirt" that continually spreads around about those certain few who take a great liking to each other and then become that topic of conversation in the halls 'n' stuff. So just to clear up a few "scuttlebutt's" that as yet haven't been verified, we hear Chet Harkola and Betty Lou Hampton are said to enjoy the lectures in 'Play' class whether they hear the lecture or not. Oh sure, Ingie is still waiting for George and more power to her. And by the way if you have any questions on how to get on top of your breath before a date, assure you that she is the one to go for advice. Although it is expensive, she confirms that results are excellent. We also hear that Florrie has found a "flame" since she isn't doing much flying anymore. I wonder if she got air-kick or just plane . . . Orp's plan.

As yet this office hasn't been able to set up a complete ORITSI (Office of R.I.T. Scuttlebutt Intelligence) but just so I don't miss anything here are a couple questions that maybe you can answer. This office has heard that a couple of students from Pennsylvania are hitting it off fairly well together, and also there is a mystery about Hebb (?) and an office employee who are doing alright for themselves. There is a chance that the ORITSI will turn up the missing names in the near future. In case that they do, this office will forward their names.

Now here is a bit of info that my bureau has picked up and it seems to be a very efficient means of getting a date and some reducing on the side. If you don't mind the means by which this operation is performed. Lee has been talking off a little excess weight lately with all the running around that she has been doing. It seems that she has improved her eye sight to a super 20-20 with a special accent on bachelor buttons.

To further the use of ORITSI in conforming reports on gossip, we ask you to bring data, NOT CRIPSES, to the editor of this column, so that the "bureau" may not grow sluggish in performing it's duties.

Readers please note: The discussions in this column are those of the members of ORITSI and are not the views of this editor or the paper. JEANNE STURWALD

WANTED: Singers

Are you one of those staid wandering choristers who since just been waiting for a chance to display your talents? Well, here your chance. Meetings of the Glee Club are on Wednesday nights in the Dining Room at 7:30 p. m.

On October 24th, there was an organization meeting of the RIT Glee Club. Officers were elected at this meeting. Co-managers are Shirley Anderson and Bill Hunsbeck; secretary Katharine Maltre; treasurer, Betty Barrett; music librarian and assistant are Bill Showalter and Elinor Peck respectively. Mr. Ulrich is faculty adviser and Mr. Mook, who was with the group last year, has returned again this year.

Last year there was a great deal of enthusiasm in the club, but as always—all good things must come to an end, and as June 27th, the club terminated. Now the year, with all you fellows back with us, there should be even more balanced group than before. Come on, everybody.

Witch's Howl Dance

Friday night the Dormites are on a Halloween Dance for the student body of the Institute. With a fairly large crowd in attendance, dancing, singing, and choice entertainment were the highlights of the evening.

Phyllis Besley did a fine job of decorating, Cornstalks, pumpkin and skeletons gave the hall their proper Halloween atmosphere. Everyone wore jeans and plaid shirts, making the whole scene quite informal. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone.

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