

Miss Edwina Hogadone, of the RIT faculty has been accorded a special honor in her appointment, by Governor Bewey, to the newly created group which acts in advisory capacity to Miss Jane Todd, deputy commissioner of commerce, the other Rochesterian appointed.

Miss Mary Sheehan, vice-principal of Monroe High School. These two outstanding women have been chosen from business, education and other fields to study post-war employment needs for women. Miss Hogadone went to Albany on October 23rd to attend the first meeting of the group.

Mr. Charles Savage and Mr. Ralph Avery have returned to our faculty after being honorably discharged from service. Mr. Savage returns to his teaching in the Photo-Tech department, and Mr. Avery to Art school.

Mr. Horace Koeh has recently been appointed Bishop's Man at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Mr. Koeh also congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt on the birth of a daughter, Susan, in August.

Miss Hogadone and Mrs. Hoke went to New Paltz the weekend of October 20th, to visit Miss Mary Blevens, former librarian of the Institute.

Mr. Donald K. Beekley has been honorably discharged from the army and has returned to the Retailing department. He is now working on retailing research projects.

Mr. J. E. Damerel, personnel manager for the J. N. Adams Company of Buffalo, was the guest of the Retailing department on November 7. He lunched with the faculty and visited classes.

Mr. Donald Ritchie has returned the Publishing and Printing department, following his honorable discharge from the Navy. He and Mrs. Ritchie visited Washington D. C. after his release from the Navy.

Mrs. George C. Hoke and Miss Bertha Thurber of the Foods department went to Auburn and Syracuse on November 13. Their purpose was to visit institutions where RIT Foods students work on their cooperative service. Among the hospitals visited were, Auburn City and Syracuse Memorial.

They also studied the Foods Service Units and training methods at Syracuse University. They planned to see three graduates of the RIT Foods Marie Curie department; Miss Marie Ballan '43 head dietitian at Auburn City Hospital, Miss Betty Hall '40 Therapeutic Dietitian at the same institution, and Miss Grace Hunsbrey, Assistant Dietitian at the Syracuse General Hospital.

The condition of Mrs. John Jorjano, head of RIT cafeteria, is reported to be greatly improved.

Mrs. George Hoke, went to Niagara Falls and North Tonawanda to visit cooperating institutions on November 9.

**D. O. Entertains Sororities**

Delta Omicron held the annual ball party for all the sororities of the Institute on November 8, in the Senior Lounge. The "Comic Fash Show" highlighted the evening's entertainment, after which tea was served.

Social Chairmen, Millicent Steveson was in charge of the affair. Her committees consisted of: Entertainment: Eileen Dowling, Lois Houghton, and Edna Houghton. Food: Joan Miller, Shirley Anderson.

**Senior Splash Party Held At Arnett "Y"**



Photo by Taylor Warren

**PUSHING THE EIGHT BALL AROUND**

Two weeks ago tonight, November 2, the Senior Class sponsored a Splash Party at the Arnett "Y." Members of the Senior Class and guests attended and participated in the numerous sports and activities offered.

The basketball game between the Mechanical and Electrical Departments' teams attracted great interest. The Electrical Department won by a score of 27-17. Haz Keyser, freshman, acted as referee.

The spacious pool was open from ten 'til twelve and was the attraction of the evening. Alex Lafontant, Leaf Halverson, Don Schaubert, John Reitschky, and Chuck Palmer kept everyone roaring at their fancy diving and clowning. Those Photo-Techs who teetered on the slippery tiles to take pictures really did get some fine shots as hereby displayed.

The ping pong table was never long idle and a few of our faculty members showed that they ought

to be participating in the tournament now in progress at school.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brodie were chaperons of the evening's affair and the Senior Class thanks them for the grand job they did.

After the basketball game, the court was turned into a dance floor and soon resembled Clark Union at room with couples "hinying" and double timing to the strains of the records.

Special congratulations should be given to Taylor Warren, who was chairman of the whole affair, and Shirley Anderson, who was in charge of the refreshments.

All who attended the party voted it a very pleasant evening, and we can expect the Senior Class to "bob up" soon with another interesting activities. PHIL JONES



Photo by Tim McLynchok

**WHAT A FLASH SPLASH!**

**A Freshman Speaks**

A freshman has a distinction and is in a class of his own. In this category in which I place myself, the strangeness of the school, teachers, and students helped to bewilder me, a poor helpless freshman.

Because I was recently discharged from the Army I still possess lingering traits which sometimes cause me no end of trouble. Such was my case the other day when I noticed a line of girls going into a room on the second floor.

Now, I have what is commonly referred to as a "sweating-out-the-line" mania which, boiled down, means I have an irresistible urge to line up every time I see a few people together or in line. In this particular case I had lined up with a group of girls and was very quietly informed that they were having a physical. (Hubba hubba was my face red!)

The day Clark Union opened, I snatched over and entered through the new famous, and much used, ping pong room window. True, this is an unorthodox way of getting in, but nevertheless, it shortens the trip to the front door.

Inside, the music was playing and, to describe it in plainer words, "the joint was really jumping." The "hip cats" were really in the groove. Suddenly, something caught my eye—there in the center of the floor was a couple—completing some very strange and to me unnatural dance steps. It was what you might honestly say without bias "out of this world." The name of this dance is known as the Rochester Stomp. Woe is

**Chemistry Club Has Banquet**

The Chemistry Department has started the Chemistry Club activities for this year with a banquet at Cutali's Restaurant. There were about forty members present.

After eating, everyone sang and Lee Hing Jung entertained by singing some Chinese songs which were most interesting. The banquet ended with the mistress of ceremonies, Miss Ninfa Vitale, introducing the guests Ensign John Maurer, who was graduated from the department in 1943, Donald Deyle, who attended the Institute in 1944 and is now a private in the army, and Mr. Ralph Van Peursem. The faculty, Mr. Homer Imes, Mr. Ralph Braden and Dr. Ralph Van Peursem, were introduced to the new students and Dr. Van Peursem, gave a short speech welcoming the freshmen and discussing the Club's activities.

The rest of the evening was spent dancing and getting acquainted. J. M. BELMONT

me!!! (No reflection on Rochester culture, whatever.)

At this point I have been tempted to talk about a certain party down in the cafeteria. Anyone going in sees her once and coming out sees her again. I must admit that many a time her smile almost made me decide to buy a second lunch. She is a very cordial and amiable person with a personality smile that really gets you. By the time this column is printed someone else will have taken her place.

**Student Council Officers And Representatives**

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- Eleanor Coville
- Ruth Weed
- Retaining Dept. (B Block)
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- Eleanor Lex
- Phyllis Besley

**Seneca Lake House Party**

A group of RIT students held a house party on the week end of October 28-29 at Camp Seneca on the shores of Seneca Lake.

The camp was secured through Dean Westervelt, a former chemistry student, and was chaperoned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westervelt.

The following were present: Bill Esche, Ginny Rouse, Al Horton, Audrey Wynn, Jack DeCook, Roy Steiner, Bob Anselm, Evelyn Roes, Bob Nobles, Ansel Brennan, Marla Bailey, Phil Moore, Johnny Fedorko, Doris Westervelt, Alex Lafontant, Jerry Less, Julie Wilkin, Paula Knapp, Elzevir Wilkin, Lewis Van De Werken, Pat Siller, Herb Watt, and Sue Goodier.

The weekend was spent dancing, hiking and talking in front of a big, blazing, fireplace fire. A few of the braver members even attempted a swim, but found the water a bit chilly.

E. WILKINS

**Chi Delta Phi Sponsors Dance**

Chi Delta Phi Fraternity held a dance Friday, November 9, in the Eastman Hall. The event was judged a great success and all who attended agreed that Gene Zubler's band was excellent.

The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and gold, and the Chi Delta Phi banner was hung over the orchestra.

Refreshments were served at ten and during intermission, Johnny Reitschky put on some of his novies.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorace and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Culver acted as chaperons, and Chi Delta Phi herewith expresses thanks to them for their contribution to the success of the party. Matt Gindold was general chairman, assisted by Herb Watt, Ed Laubenstein and other members.

**Mr. Frederick Brehm Honored**

Mr. Frederick W. Brehm, assistant counselor of the Photo Tech department, at RIT was singled out by Arch Merrill of the Democrat and Chronicle as the subject of his article on outstanding Rochesterians, in the issue for Sunday, November 11th. Mr. Merrill lists the many contribution to photography and to photographic equipment, the assistance given freely to other students of the photographic art, the experiences in search of subjects, and the fine philosophy for living for which Mr. Brehm is known. Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), is among the interesting people he has known and photographed, and his picture is reproduced in the article, along with other classics from Mr. Brehm's collection.

LOIS COHEN

**Student Council Budget—1945-46**

Baseball	\$50.00
Intra-mural	
Basketball	385.20
Bowling	896.00
Bowling for Women	330.00
Carnegie Music Fund	25.00
Clark Union	2,423.00
Hand Club	350.00
Glee Club	450.00
Spirit	500.00
Schmida	2,000.00
Riding	65.00
Tennis	360.00

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## Editorially Speaking

The **SPRIT** is your student newspaper. In fact, its very name is derived from *Student Publication, Rochester Institute of Technology*. Its editors and writers were elected at an open meeting. It is printed by the Publishing and Printing Department. Faculty advisers work with the editors, but only as advisers. So, in the final analysis, the success or failure of this publication is dependent upon the students themselves.

The editors strive, despite deadening time lags between due dates and publication, to keep the paper as fresh and appealing and as interesting to all students as is possible.

The news editors report news events: meetings, activities, accidents, parties—happenings that directly or indirectly affect student interests.

The feature editors give you gossip columns, humor, personalities, sorority and fraternity notes, society news, and sports.

The art, photographic, and cartoon editors provide the illustrations which brighten and enliven the reading matter. And finally, the editorial sets the tone of the newspaper by approving the policy and opinion of the editor, who is responsible for its entire make-up. The editorial is perhaps the most important single item in any newspaper, as through it the editor may approve or frown upon news developments, and mould opinion according to his own views.

These various departments work together to give you your **SPRIT**. Theirs is the labor, with their only reward the satisfaction of a job well done. Yours is the enjoyment of their product, your only responsibility being your comments and criticisms aimed to make your newspaper more truly representative and bigger and better.

MARION SPINKS

## Fun With Fashions

The Harvest Moon Ball is in the spotlight as the big event draws nearer. Saturday night will find all of you girls looking your most glamorous in breathtaking gowns of velvet, taffeta, marquisette and net.

I was browsing around in Miss Fritz's senior clothing construction class the other day and saw Tina Merageva working feverishly on a dazzling, eye-catching, off-the-shoulder, with a black marquisette ruffa across the top, bodice of black velvet, and a full skirt of matching marquisette.

Marge Doyle is making a smooth white wool jacket, and a pleated skirt.

Audrey Wynn was perched on a table, trying to cut a chic pink wool dress with black dotman sleeves.

Fashions for sleepy-time gals include those one-piece flannel pajamas, with detachable matching bed socks, as modeled around the Dorm by Jane Shafer and roomie, Helen Bentley.

Speaking of nightwear, have you seen those clever crocheted slippers that Ruby Joa turned out by the dozen? Ruth Becher has been working on a pair in black and pink. Suggestion: Have you been trying to think of a Christmas present for that sister or best

friend? See Ruby for further information.

Ruby is a clever girl when it comes to whipping up original designs. An example of her talents is that English herringbone tweed suit with the casual jacket and wrap around skirt. An added attraction is the fringe drape front of the skirt and along the sleeves of the jacket.

Carol Buttner tells me that those ballet slippers of hers are very versatile. In other words, they get around. They can be worn with sport clothes, evening gowns or pajamas. Why not try a pair or two in black or a variety of colors?

That fashion-minded gal, Marian Simonsen, has been seen around lately with several of her slick new hairdos.

Speaking of hairdos, braids on top of the head seem to be popular with many RIT girls. Several girls have braided ribbons in their hair for a decorative effect. For a festive occasion, you might try Jane McCormick's trick of braiding pearls into hers.

Those name tags, originally meant for clothes and linens, have gained new fame when used as bows for pigtaila and ribbons for the hair.

Ninfa Vitale's Idea—taking a thin velvet band and sewing on a locket or decorative pin as a choker is something to try. HECKY

## Shmigley



Presenting Lancelot Q. Shmigley, who has graciously consented to conduct a lovelom column, making available to all RIT students the benefits of his wisdom gained from long experience.

A word about Shmigley, the man. He was born at a rather early age, and his childhood was remarkably unremarkable. His first job was with a glue factory, where he was stuck until liberated by the draft.

Lancelot was accepted only after much deliberation by the board of examining doctors. It seems that at the physical, as one doctor looked into his right ear, another gazed into his left; where-upon both expressed profound amazement at the realization that they could see one another, most clearly, too.

Once in the Army, Shmigley was classified as 64-G, which is that group to be evacuated, in case of emergency, before women and children. In four short years, he was promoted to the rank of acting yardman, and at that status was discharged because of chronic amnesia.

Since his discharge, he has been working for the *Twinkie, Twinkie Little Star, Powder Puff and Cold Cream Jar, Eye Brow Pencil and Lipstick* too, *Make a Beauty Out of You*, Cosmetic Company, where he has been forcing slabs of lip-stick into pretty little tubes and then using a pencil sharpener to get a point on them.

But now Shmigley is a Photo Tech, where he recently astounded faculty members by designing a hand-tolved anastigmat f. 2.8 pinhole camera lens. (And if you think we are kidding, we have a perfect right to say that you're crazy—well, mistaken, at the very least.)

Shmigley's first column appeared in the Photo Tech newspaper, *Time Exposure*, and inasmuch as this is his first appearance in the **SPRIT**, we shall reproduce excerpts from his first column until you have a chance to send in your own vexing problems. So, without furado, we turn over to Shmigley. He will be the next voice you hear.

"Thanks, M. C., I have been de-luged, since my introduction to the P.T. Department last week, with multifarious requests for aid. Thousands and thousands of letters have been pouring in, and I am unable to stem 'em, wet 'em, it's for which I humbly say, 'Thank you, Mother.' But now down to business."

"The first letter of interest is from a sincere Retail lassie. She writes me how she'd like to be edited, ever so cooperative, but still qually, only as I have just moved to Rochester and haven't had time to meet many people yet. I live at 1245-Plymouth Ave. South, on the second floor, and all alone. On Shmigley, I need your help. I am so lonely, what shall I do? My answer . . . oh, well."

"Next, from Laura Lenore, Art, who asks, 'I am desperately in love with a young man at school

## SPINKSPIELS

TO THE GRUNTINGS of the steam shovel has been added the staccato of air drills, as the last of the old foundations are removed from the site of the new building. Workmen have reached bed-rock at the 12-foot level, and concrete should soon begin to be poured for the new foundation.

Kidzitors are restricted to peering from upstairs windows, as a high board fence has been erected around the building site in the interests of safety.

Art students and Photo Techs now find it somewhat more difficult to sketch and photograph the proceedings, but several of the more enterprising are considering boring holes through the wall for better vantage points.

Mrs. Perry's unfortunate fall resulted in Clark Union's being closed at 7 o'clock for several evenings immediately succeeding her accident. But before a week had lapsed, representatives of the Student Council had engaged Mrs. Beatrice Soper, mother of Photo Tech Donald Soper to take her place. It is expected that she will be replaced soon by Mrs. Charles Savage, wife of the faculty member, until Mrs. Perry is able to resume her job.

Agitation has been noted from several quarters to have the Union kept open over the week-ends. As soon as arrangements can be made to hire a suitable supervisor for this period, the Union will be open seven days a week. The new box is on order, and is expected to be installed momentarily.

Students in the rear of Eastman Building find the fencing in of the new building site a nuisance, as the rear entrance to Beaver and the Dorm is blocked.

Strictly formal ruling of the

who accompanies me to my home every evening. I must find out if he is married. How can I do this?"

"My dear L.L. (I'm really going to go with myself now). The next time you two go home, why don't you jump in front of a bus? If he loves you, he will demonstrate this by riding with you as a woman. If he doesn't, I guarantee that you will never give it another thought."

"From the mechanical department, a Mr. Harold Ufert Bertram Bernard Ambiosi, or HUBBA for short, queries with 'I have found out that my fiance is dating a man, who is married to a woman. Too! What, oh what shall I do?'"

"Dear AHUBB (spelled diagonally is HUBBA), why don't you find out what the man's wife is doing tonight?"

"Then a young lady of Retail asks me how to get a young man friend known that she doesn't want to see him any longer, and would like to know how to get rid of him without hurting his feelings. My dear, this is very simple. Merely tell him see you in the morning without any make-up. If you are female, results guaranteed."

"And now, with the closing words of wisdom, 'Never hit your mother over the head with a baseball bat—' it makes a bad impression on her mind; I leave you until the next issue."

"I invite questions from you, one and all. You lucky people can get benefit of my many years of experience free of charge. My advice is go for nothing, therefore, take advantage of it, and if you are lucky, perhaps you, too, can hope to attain cretinism and a 64-G classification."

IT'S THE Hotel Rochester West Main at Plymouth Ave. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Dorm Formal tomorrow night was relaxed in favor of male students because of an acute shortage of tax and tails existing in the stores and shops of Rochester. Girls will still go formal, but with the boys it's optional.

Chi Delta Phi Fraternity is pensive with customary might because of an acute shortage of tax and tails existing in the stores and shops of Rochester. Girls will still go formal, but with the boys it's optional.

A rum flip is the best cure for flagging energy. The egg furnishes vitality, the sugar provides energy, and the rum? The rum gives you ideas what to do with all that spirit.

The first **SPRIT** issue two weeks ago met with general approval of students and faculty. This issue contains several new feature column heads, and cuts. We expect to keep on working to improve the content and appearance of your student newspaper, and to make it one you will be proud to see honor your folks. What we offer is the suggestion that you file your copy of the paper each time it comes out. Such a file will be of interest later when you have graduated from school and feel the urge to look back on your undergraduate days.

Each regular column is designed to act as a sort of journal to record the day-by-day going on of Institute activities. That's why you will seldom see news bits events.

## Phi Upsilon Phi

Officers of Phi Upsilon Phi for the coming year are:

- President—Barbara Wood
- Vice-President—Ingeborg Kleist
- Treasurer—Betty MacCarg
- Corresp.—Janet Collins
- Record'g Sec'y—Janet Maguire
- Interoratory Representative—Barbara Schultz, Audrey Wynn
- Society Chairmen—Ruby Jack, Betty Whittner

At the first meeting of the year the officers of Phi Upsilon Phi were entertained at the Colony restaurant by their advisor, Mrs. Jean Stampe.

The sorority has been making plans like mad—new parties are coming, and then of course the freshmen will be rushed, and Phi Upsilon Phi has something new and different in store for them.

All in all, we are looking forward to bigger and better things this year.

## POEM

This isn't a poem It has Neither rhyme, rhythm nor Meter. You know it -It's a poem-but You keep on reading It anyway. This just Goes to show what fools We all are.—DEAN WESTERHUT

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**"Time Exposure"**  
Excerpts

The Photo Tech Department meets each week at a mimeographed newspaper. While much of its content is of interest only to members of that department, we believe that the general student body of RIT will be interested in certain items. Therefore, we present this column of excerpts.

An ever-increasing volume of business has been going on among Photo Techs lately concerning the advisability of forming a veteran's organization.

Many believe that such a cooperative group would be an aid in securing from the government benefits, rightfully theirs, which have so far been slow in materializing.

A strong veteran's organization with promised faculty backing would be considerably more aggressive and authoritative than the raised voices of scattered, albeit earnest, students.

Many matters should be brought to the attention of the Veteran's Administration. Some of us have tried to receive our first allotment check and the delay is more serious than Irkome. Others are in need of more medical attention than that afforded at the Institute.

More problems will arise in the future, more needs will have to be filled, a veteran's organization seems to be the answer.

David Savage, president of the Photo Tech Council, appeared before the recent meeting of the Student Council to ask for funds with which to help finance the organization. His plea was voted down. On the grounds that, should the Council grant an appropriation to this one departmental activity, other departments might feel that they were thus entitled to ask for theirs which was not provided for in this year's budget.

Those of you who do not live in the suburbs probably are not aware that along about Halloween time one's doorbell is apt to be rung by urchins demanding "Tricks or Treats!" and if not suitably bribed with culinary tidbits, proceeds to drive one mad with pranks.

Genevieve Wojtowicz is disparted with bees, and has sworn off HIVES, you know.

Does anybody know what the log of 17.38 x 10 to the minus 7 equals? If not, why in blazes don't you do your homework once in a while?

Halloween goblins decided that the girl's dorm was in need of a watchdog, so on that bewitching night mysteriously moved a 300 pound iron dog from Livingston Park into their front hall. Student Council had to move it back.

Mr. Alexander Murray, physics instructor, enjoyed the truth or consequences school party we learned to rhumba and LA CONGA! Ginny Stroyan asked him what the angle of refraction of a lamp was—"Acute" he replied with a grin.

Don Soper screamed certain unwelcome words after turning on the light switch in his cloakroom. Steve and Chuck Miller has substituted the regular light globe with a flashbulb!

Do you like policeman cookies? Why, they're COCAKES!

For five years the same chemical mixing chart has been used by students concocting their developers. The other day, Pete Hollis and Maribel Gurtel discovered that one of the formulae called for 500 grams from the correct amount of Na2CO3. At last, an end to those poor prints.

**Miss Prints**

There I sat trying to write a decent column but found it quite impossible. Everyone was looking out the window. It was October thirty-first. Need I say more? For those of you who haven't heard, some of our dear fellow students, namely, Ed Laubenstein, Dick Andre, Bob Morin, John Retalsky, and a few others decided to paint the town red. I mean the Dorm. The candles looked pretty, boys, and so did the light. Sorry that all the girls could go in return was to give you all a free shower.

There were so many voices around that the boys thought they needed a little variety, so they presented each Dorm with a dog. Funny that no one seemed to know just who could have lifted those dogs. Hot air is found that he had sprained back the next day.

Out of the press comes the news that Marilyn Farmer, our little red-head who sang "I Wanna Get Married," has been married since last June. It was kept a secret until just recently when she decided that she had had enough of school life and wanted to join her husband. Look out, fellas, does the girl you've been dating have any other attachments? One can never tell, you know.

Two is a couple but three is a crowd. This seems to be the trouble with the Chuck Palmer, Ruth Ried and Ray Zaidel triangle. May the best man win.

True love never runs smoothly. Were the words broken up? John Retalsky and Betty Homkey never part without quarreling. They are never together for more than two minutes without quarreling. At times they don't even speak. Yet, they keep on being together. Confused?

Have Marilyn Baylin and Peter Hall really broken up, or has that romance just been suspended for awhile?

A certain marine certainly got a hearty welcome by one Eleanor Lee when he came up to see her. Girls, it isn't polite to stare. After all she hadn't seen him in over a year.

Elaïne Benham had several men calling for her a short while ago. You see her sporting an orchid every now and then, too. We would certainly like to know your formula, Elaïne.

June Bautz and Ed Laubenstein have been making quite a twosome lately. You'd better watch her, Ed, that red-hair is simply eye-catching.

I understand that Ruth Becker, Nancy Fuchs, and Eleanor Lee had some MEN up to see them. As things turned out, however, Lee's man got lost in the shuffle and later she was seen coming into the Dorm escorted by Barbara Koenigsbourg. You two do make such a charming couple, kids.

Some of the fellows in the freshmen chemistry class are certainly "on the ball." Congratulations, boys, you all passed the test given by the chemistry senior girls. A plus.

Remember, everyone, be on your best behavior at the formal tomorrow night because yours truly will have her eyes open for newswy bits.

P. S.—Dear John Herring, You are giving "Miss Prints" quite a run around. It is an observed fact that blondes are up your alley—but which one?

NINFA VITALE

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**Thumbnails**



Did I hear someone say that glamour and executive ability don't go together? If so, I would suggest that they take a good look at 20 year old Ninfa Vitale—nice, right? Call it glamour plus, if you want to. She's a chemistry student and president of the Dorm Council, assistant feature editor of SPURT and a member of the Techmie staff. She went up the ladder rung by rung, having been freshman of the Dorm Council her senior year. Her home is in Rome, New York.

Inactivity is something that would never appeal to Ninfa. She likes to do things, social activities, etc. She likes responsibility, making her own clothes, lobster, "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," "Ave Maria," and Andre Koselantsz at any time. She loves dancing, nice fingernails (she bites her own), the lake, Tone Terrace and men.

She doesn't like hair that's too curly, spinach, or show offs. She particularly dislikes the kind of lug who doesn't open car doors, forgets to walk on the right side, neglects to light his dates' cigarettes, and so on, ad infinitum as to the habits of inconsiderate men.

Her ambition is to do social work. She would particularly like to go abroad (Paris, perchance?). She'd look pretty good there, or anywhere—probably do well too, don't you think?

I believe the word is rugged—I mean, the word that describes Bob Morin, if one word can. You've probably seen him around. If you haven't you should, as he happens to be president of the Student Council, literary editor of the Techmie, former business manager of the SPURT, and a member of Chi Delta Phi. This 23 year old ex-air corps cadet who hails from Irtchburg Mass., takes publishing and printing.

If, as they say, an interested mind never stagnates, Bob need never worry about that score. It would seem he is interested in many things. Sports of all kinds, football, baseball, basketball, skiing, everything. He likes roughing



it, October, spaghetti, cloves, "Till The End of Time," Clark Union, dry martinis. Howard Johnsons, cars, hayrides, the House of Foran, and, oh yes, women.

—Speaking of women, Bob believes in making them all happy, but particularly a girl back home.

In the Art school, they speak of "light and shadow." A certain amount of the latter is necessary even in a thumbnail. I believe that a person's dialkies could be compared rather aptly to shadowa.

Bob doesn't care for girls who giggle at nothing, eggs, in any form. Rochester's sunny weather (joke!) snobs, chemistry, or dentists. He doesn't like to be rushed, and perhaps paradoxically, he doesn't like to leave work undone.

Bob would like, eventually, to be a linotype operator, perhaps with a business of his own. I expect he's the type who could do it. ELZAR

**The Witty Wits**  
DAFFYNOTIONS

Bathing Beauty—A girl worth wondering for.

Pedestrian—A man who has two cars, a wife, and a son in high school (postwar version).

Ballet Dancer—A jitterbug with a Russian accent.

Parasite—A person who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

Rachelor—A man who makes mistakes, but not at the marriage license bureau.

After taking a patient's pulse, the consoled nurse always deducted ten beats to allow for her personality.

On the complaints of neighbors, authorities investigated the activities of Albert Hallfair, who was found busy in his basement in an experiment. "Those people are all crazy," Hallfair told the police. "I was just trying to cross a clay pigeon with a mud hen to see if the offspring won't lay bricks." Hallfair was detained for further investigation.

There's one advantage in using a dictaphone. It never takes a man's mind off his work by crossing its knees.

- PLAY**  
Act I—Sallor and his pay.  
Act II—Sallor and his pay and girl.  
Act III—Sallor and girl.  
Act IV—Sallor.

One of the instructors in radio school spied a student reading a newspaper during the lecture.

"What are you doing, corporal?" the instructor asked, "learning something?"  
"No, sir," replied the two-striper. "I'm listening to you."

An old flame—What a girl uses to burn up her new boy friend.

VE Day has come; VJ Day has come; now I'm waiting for V-M Day to come.

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WILL IT GO THROUGH?



INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Here is a question which has been raised before me by several members of the Student Body. Is RIT to be represented this year in Inter-Collegiate basketball? This issue should receive serious consideration by both the men and women of the school.

The following are a few of the many reasons why we as a school should support this all-important issue.

1. Inter-Collegiate basketball would create good school spirit.
2. Before the war, RIT had a basketball team which could match any of its competitors.
3. Now that the war is over, we have many veteran college and high school basketball men represented at RIT who would like to compete against other colleges.
4. The school has already held one basketball practice at the Brick Church Institute under the supervision of our able coach. At that practice we had a fine showing of twenty-four players, most of whom are worth recognition.

The Student Council has given us the support necessary to carry on Inter-Mural Basketball. Why can't we, the Student Body, reconvert the entire program to a good RIT Varsity Basketball team, which in turn would create friendly relationships with colleges such as Brockport State Teachers College.

Students of RIT, what is your reply? Are you going to sit back and allow other schools our size to surpass us during the coming basketball season? Or are you going to give this issue your loyal support?

Why not speak to your individual Student Council Representatives? We, as the students behind this drive feel that it can be done with your co-operation. We had a good basketball team before the war, and we can do it again!

A petition will be posted on the main bulletin board in the Eastman Building. We would appreciate the signatures of all students interested in having Inter-Collegiate basketball at RIT once again. We have the material. Will you support your team?

How about that, students? Let's get behind the team and show other schools that RIT has what it takes!

This is excellent physical fitness activity—and we need it! Written by Edward Laubenstein and edited by Barbara Hequembourg, Girl's Sports Editor.



MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE—BLOCK A 1945-1946

Team	Won	Lost	H. G.	Game Av.	Percent	Tot. Pins
Applied Arts	8	3	792	715	888	4291
Photo. Tech.	6	3	747	710	666	4216
Pub. and Print	4	5	728	664	777	3985
Faculty	4	5	735	663	444	3978
Mech. II	4	5	677	611	444	3666
Mech. I	4	5	706	615	444	3689
Elec. I	2	7	692	616	287	3696
Elec. III	2	7	725	640	011	3841
High Single Game—Palumbo (Applied Art)						207
High Two-Game Average—Lund (Photo. Tech.)						182.5
High Team Single Game (Applied Art)						752
High Two-Game Team Average (Applied Art)						746.1
Name	Team	Games	Aver.	H. G.	T. Pins	
Hollis	(Photo. Tech.)	6	180.33	200	1037	
Remmel	(Pub. & Print)	5	166	178	830	
Gilpin	(Elec. III)	6	165.66	184	994	
Palumbo	(Applied Art)	6	162.83	207	977	
Sedam	(Elec. III)	2	157	198	314	
Rowe	(Elec. III)	1	156	156	156	
Muncal	(Pub and Print)	2	151	155	302	
Kindinger	(Mech. II)	4	148	166	592	
Hutchinson	(Applied Art)	4	147.3	170	591	

Ping Pong

The sports event of the year is here at last! It's the annual RIT ping pong championship tournament currently under way in the Eastman assembly hall. The popularity of table tennis has enjoyed a steady rise, as judging from the large tournament enrollment seems to have reached a new peak.

The performance of the defending champion, is also keen interest from all quarters. Since considerable new talent came in this year, Charlie Flinn, defending champion, is anticipated a good deal of work opposition.

Played on the basis of elimination, a contest will have to defeat each of his opponents five games in order to be eligible to compete in the semi-final and final the dates of which will be announced shortly.

Ed Laubenstein and Charlie Palmer are to be congratulated for planning the affair so efficiently.

So just remember boys, you may twirl the ball, spin it, just play safe. If you win the points and win your games—can't lose!

JERRY L...

Inter - Mural Basketball

- November 19—7 P. M.  
Rangers vs Shamrocks
- November 19—8:30 P. M.  
Blue Eagles vs. Globe Trotters
- November 28—7 P. M.  
Blue Eagles vs. Shamrocks
- November 26—8:30 P. M.  
Globe Trotters vs. Rangers

Every Monday night the Brick Church Basketball Court is full of activity as the boys from RIT compete against each other. Monday night the fast, stepping Globe Trotters were eked out by just one basket at the expense of the roving Rangers. The second game was not near as thrilling as the first. The Blue Eagles spread their mighty wings and completely smothered the blooming Shamrocks. Our Coach, Mr. Fox, would like to have all players report for games on time.

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