

SPRIT



Designer Points Out Features Of Clark Building

Fluorescent lighting, electric bus ducts, special projected windows, movable noiseproof panel walls, and a modern heating system, are featured in the new George H. Clark building opened in September for the use of the RIT graphic arts departments.

William Allen Clark, Institute architect, designed the building. It was copied from a modern industrial building adaptable for school use.

Stated Mr. Clark, "The building is a three story, flat slab, reinforced concrete structure and has no beams. It has a lighting capacity of approximately fifty foot-candles, a very unusual feature in industrial illumination today.

In the event additional machinery is needed, the bus ducts can be flipped at any point. New transformers have been installed by the Rochester Gas and Electric Company which will double the voltage used last year. The transformer, located in the rear of the Eastman building, is ultra-modern and provides maximum flexibility.

The heating system is unique. The convectors, supplemented by radiators, are ventilated by exhaust through the roof, stale air being replaced by temperate fresh air. The heating and electric costs are four thousand dollars per winter month.

The well-sealed windows will play a large part in keeping the rooms comfortable. They are specially projected, easily cleaned on both sides from within and will save hours of labor and aid in defraying cleaning costs. Bills for the old building are four to five hundred dollars per cleaning.

Another feature is the flexible partitions which are insulated with glass wool. Being extremely portable, the partitions readily allow for expansion. They are constructed of sheet steel and are painted a restful green.

A graduate of the RIT school of art, Mr. John Wenrich, selected the green which is most soothing to the eye and conducive to study. On the north side of the building a warmer, buff color has been used to contrast the cold north light. On the sunny side, the cool green was used to tone down the glare.

Mr. Clark also revealed that a new telephone switchboard will be installed and that future plans call for two additional stairways on the east side of the building.

Electrical Student's Association

On November 5, the students of the Electrical department reactivated the Electrical Students Association and elected the following:

President, Bob Mosher; vice president, Bill Howard; secretary, Bill Healy; treasurer, Dick Ripley.

The objectives of the association

Dorm Dance Committee



Sitting from left to right: Mary Lou Everingham, Carol May, Ruth Whittard, Carolyn Ekstrom, Ruth Jabo.

Standing from left to right: Barbara Heugemore, Harriet Schroppe, Ruth Becher, Betty Whitney, Elizabeth Van Ness.

GREETINGS

Through the columns of the SPRIT I extend my cordial greetings to all Rochester Institute of Technology students. It is our hope that this year will be productive and that the educative experiences received will constitute a sound foundation upon which to build happy and constructive careers.

With a much larger student body and with increased facilities we are going to be confronted with many problems in connection with making our program run smoothly. With your help these will be solved.

Students of science and technology have a responsibility which goes beyond the confines of their own particular area of specialization and every one of you must bear part of the load. It has to do with the maintenance of peace. Let no one shirk his burden.

—MARK ELLINGSOHN

Gleason Hall

The Frontenac is no more, for the new name of Kate Gleason has been carved over the entrance of the Washington Street dorm! Miss Gleason would have been an excellent addition to the dormitory. She was an amazing woman who led an interesting life of "firsts"—the first traveling saleswoman, (selling machine tools), the first woman president of a national bank, and the first woman to be a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

As if all this weren't enough, Miss Gleason was a philanthropist, giving not only money but time, effort and sympathy. She took care of orphans, provided annuities for needy friends, and helped other women carve a niche in the business world. A brilliant conversationalist, with a very Irish wit, amazing vitality and a charming smile, she should serve as an inspiration to all.

Soon will be the technical and social advancement of the students of the school of Industrial Arts.

At a short meeting on Tuesday, membership and program committees were formed. Guenther Pferfer was appointed chairman of the program committee. Bob Radmore was appointed chairman of the membership committee with Dick Lanpher as assistant chairman. The membership campaign for the E.S.A. will begin on Friday, November 8 and will continue throughout the following week.

Intersorority Holds Tea

Intersorority social activities went into full swing when they held two teas at Clark Union for all the freshman girls, faculty advisers, honorary members and the alumnae of each sorority.

The first tea, September 22, was organized as follows: Joan Warner, president of Delta Omicron, Pat Fitzgerald, president of Phi Upsilon Phi, Rose DiSalvo, president of Alpha Phi, and Evelyn Rose, president of Sigma Kappa Delta, who acted as hostesses.

The refreshments of cookies, tea and coffee can be attributed to Delta Omicron. Recorded music in the background was arranged by Phi Upsilon Phi. Posters and other publicity were assigned to Sigma Kappa Delta while Alpha Phi was appointed for K.P.

The hostesses for the second tea, October 20, were the vice-presidents of each sorority: Shirley Stone, of Delta Omicron, Sally Humphreys, of Alpha Phi, Ruth Becher, of Phi Upsilon, and Esther Olsen, of Sigma Kappa Delta.

The assignments of committees were made by the Intersorority Council, of which Pat Fitzgerald is president, Evelyn Rose, vice-president and social chairman, Rose DeSalvo, secretary, and Joan Warner is the treasurer. Mrs. Eiling, Retaining Instructor, is now our new Intersorority adviser.

Dorm Formal To Star 'George'

Theme for this year's Residence Hall association semi-formal dance to be held Saturday, November 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Seneca ballroom will be a "Big Top" circus, at which George, the RIT mascot, will be the star performer.

Ruth Whittard, Betty Whitney, and Barbara Heugemore are serving as planning committee for the dance. Assisting them as heads of sub-committees are: Harriet Schroppe, tickets; Carolyn Ekstrom, publicity; Carol May, posters; Elizabeth Van Ness, chaperones; Ruth Becher, decorations; Betty Lou Hampton, art; and Chelsea Boorum, music.

The ballroom of the Seneca will be decorated to represent a circus tent. Prominent among the wall motifs will be George, the happy little man introduced in last year's Techmilla as mascot for RIT. Music will be furnished by Jack End's orchestra.

Ruth Whittard, chairman of the dance committee, has suggested that tickets be purchased from Brad McIntyre on the second floor of the Eastman building, from the residence hall office at 55 South Washington street, or from Betty Lou Hampton, art department. Carolyn Ekstrom, publishing and printing, and Roger Buckler, mechanical department, advised that tickets be obtained early as only a limited number are available.

Faculty advisor to the dance is Mrs. George Warner, associate director of the residence hall. Elizabeth Van Ness announces that Mr. and Mrs. William Ambuske, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith will chaperone the ball.

Freshmen or upperclassmen desiring dates for the dance are requested to contact Ruby Jabo at the residence hall in order to sign up for the date bureau of which Ruby has charge.

No Place Like A Home

The housing problem is proving to be a considerable headache to a great many students this year, according to Mr. Howard Simmons, faculty member assisting students in finding rooms.

There are several housing projects under way which are progressing satisfactorily. At present time, nine faculty families are installed in their apartments on Washington street.

However, the barracks on Broad street for 114 single veterans are still under construction. These facilities will offer double and single rooms, linen supplies and laundry, reasonable rates, and convenience to the school. There are still rooms available.

However, if students desire to live in private homes, Mr. Simmons suggests advertising in a city newspaper giving hometown and information and a phone number, state, past status, some personal One veteran from Montana did so and had a room offered him shortly

Sprit Plans Innovations

With the new facilities at hand Sprit enlargement becomes a definite possibility. The plans include: complete news coverage, new features, more photographs.

Since the student body had increased so rapidly, the Sprit staff has accepted the responsibility of promoting student activities and school spirit.

The staff is ably represented by all departments. Don Smith, managing editor, gained experience on his high school paper and has written for the "Stars and Stripes" while in the service. Leonard Morris, associate editor, worked as public relations correspondent with the 6th Army in Italy. Frank Reisenberger, business manager, also had experience with his high school paper as advertising manager.

At present the Sprit is a four page bi-monthly paper. It is tentatively scheduled eventually to become a six-page publication. The aim of the staff is to produce a four-page weekly. This can be accomplished with the cooperation of the student body. The use of the paper for personal gain has been banned, as have anonymous articles.

Sprit will become more personalized through the feature presentations which include articles about outstanding students and faculty members, departmental writeups, essay contests, letters to the editor, inquiring reporters places of interest in Rochester and anything else of news value that students wish to contribute.

The photography and art departments will supply various sketches and cuts of school scenes and happenings. The volume of advertising has increased through the efforts of the advertising staff and with the rising interest sports activities a definite section of the paper has been allotted for that purpose. The reader will notice also that space has been reserved for last minute news items.

The Sprit is growing, but interesting results will be attained only by active participation on the part of the student body. It is only with the helpful criticisms of the readers that it can develop into a useful as well as an entertaining function of the student organization.

Articles of interest and letters to the editor can be placed in the Sprit Box in the Library or taken to the Sprit office in the Publishing and Printing department of the Clark Building.

because his present hostess had recently traveled in Montana and had become very appreciative of Montanans. Consequently this student found himself with a fine apartment. Another reason for including a telephone number in the advertisement is that those homeowners who have rooms available will call those wanting rooms rather than advertise their own openings and have small riots on their hands. Be sure and include this information in your inquiry.

SPRIT STAFF

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TRIBUTE

Long before the end of the war the need for increased classroom facilities was foreseen by a man whom many of us at RIT know only by name. The foresightedness of the man and his boundless interest in RIT prompted him in 1938 to announce that a "friend" of his (anonymous) had offered to match any public contribution of six dollars with four of his own, to be used in the fund for a new building.

That "friend" who contributed \$350,000 for the project was Mr. George H. Clark, treasurer of this Institute for over 25 years!

As a result of this great service to his community and for many other acts of goodwill towards his fellow Rochesterians, Mr. Clark was recently awarded the Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution, an honor accorded only to those men who have well demonstrated their outstanding citizenship.

We students of RIT have no medal or plaque to present Mr. Clark as a token of our appreciation for the classroom and laboratory facilities in this beautiful building. Nor can each one of us thank him personally for helping to make our pursuit of education more complete and more enjoyable.

However, we ARE able through this paper, to show our gratitude for Mr. Clark's prevision and philanthropy and we can show this gratitude in no better way than to follow the example of good citizenship that he has set for us.

NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

The other day we heard one veteran say to another, "Say Jack, yer hair's grown' over yer collar. Ya gonna get a permanent or are ya hidin' a dirty neck?"

Well, chances are that Jack is neither going to get a permanent, nor is he hiding a dirty neck. He's simply faced with the prospect of going hungry or getting a haircut. Let's figure it out.

As a student under the GI bill Jack receives \$65 a month, plus tuition up to \$500, which includes text books and supplies. Let's break that \$65 down and see what we can buy with it.

First of all Jack's got to have a place to live. If he's very lucky, has a reputation for being very nice to landlords and boarding house keepers and wipes his feet before going into the house, he can probably get a room for from four to six dollars—we'll settle for \$5. "Yes, Jack, we know you'd like to pay \$20 a month but there're more weeks in a year when you figure it our way."

That accounts for \$22 of that \$65 and Jack's got a place to hang his hat.

All right, let's watch that hat three times a day in the nearest beauty.

Breakfast (Jack's mother used to tell him that breakfast was THE important meal of the day) will set him back at least thirty cents. That's coffee, two slices of toast and two fried cakes. Those fried cakes are filling and it's well that they are. The calories in that cup of coffee, sugared behind the counter, and the thin film of butter on the toast, aren't going to change the old waistline.

Lunch—don't need much after that big breakfast. Take a hamburger, glass of milk and a piece of pie, Jack. That comes to thirty-eight cents and stop licking the crumbs off the counter. We've told you a dozen times that's not funny.

Time for supper, and Jack, tired and hungry, really hungry, goes hog-wild—orders a cheese omelet, mashed potatoes and another piece of pie. That'll be seventy cents, please.

Seventy, thirty and thirty-eight. One dollar and thirty-eight cents. Thirty days hath September—all the rest have—thirty-one times one thirty-eight—Crimes, that's \$42.78, plus \$22. Is \$64.78! That leaves \$2.02 for clothes, cigarettes, an occasional beer or movie and a birthday present for dear old Mom.

"Gosh, I can't afford an education!"

Oh come now Jack, it really isn't as bad as all that, is it? You can get a part-time job and . . . yes, I know how much it costs to get clothes cleaned but . . . you DO need new clothes? Pre-war's falling apart, eh? Need a new top-coat, too, and glasses? Should've got 'em in the army, Jack. And laundry, and bus passes, and razor blades, and hair tonic and . . .

Yeah, we know boy, a haircut.



Dear Ed

Current Events

Editor:

"Hey Joe, you'd better dust off the old "serge sack" because it looks like we're going to have a war with Russia. Did you read the paper this morning? It really looks bad."

It might not look so bad if the boys knew what was going on. It is indeed a sad situation when the average bar room orator is better versed in the American Foreign Policy than many of our average students at RIT. They at least make an attempt to discuss current events. Think of the disadvantage to a person who is a good artist, photographer, mechanic or printer, who does not possess a mind open enough to carry on a discussion.

The solution to this lies in an open forum, or an open discussion period. The basis of this forum would not be to change anyone's opinion, but to broaden his view of world topics. The discussions will help to put an end to intellectual groping in the darkness and will stop people from paying to let someone else do his thinking for him.

This undertaking would require the approval of the Institute, an assembly hall, and two professors to lead the discussion. It should not be a student activity but in order to be a success must be sponsored by the faculty as an organized subject within the curriculum. The time element is immaterial. Fifteen minutes, once a week, would be sufficient. I have seen these forums in operation at a junior college. The discussion was substituted for the regular fifteen minute assembly every Wednesday.

Two professors would take the platform and, without previous collaboration, discuss a given subject. Some weeks it almost appeared that the same person wrote both analyses. Other weeks they were at extreme odds, and we profited from hearing both sides of a given question from the same platform. The results of these fifteen minute periods were marvelous. The forums will not settle the leading questions of the day, but we will be closer to the answers with these discussions than we shall be without them.

—Philip D. Cole

Clark Union . . .

Clark Union, as usual, is still catering to the needs and wants of those students who find an idle twenty or thirty minutes between classes. The noon - time crowd (When do they eat?) makes the place so crowded, it's impossible to change the expression on one's face - you have to go into the hall to get angry. And why all the shyness, guys? One of the common sights is that of six Joes anxiously scanning the pages of the latest Life magazine. It's simply their excuse to sneak in a seemingly innocent perusal of the local legs an appraisal which is all too often accompanied by a totally unrefined "M-M-Mmmm. Listen, Mac, if you want to know why don't you ask her."

Blonde, comely Evelyn Thomas, our newest addition to the long list of nice people at the Union (yeh, we've still got those guys who butt their cigs in the upholstery), let's see, where was I—oh yes, Evelyn Thomas—hails from Idaho, and what I mean, they've got some nice potatoes out there. A University of Idaho grad, Miss Thomas must know by this time that she grabbed off a big chunk when she bit into that 12-hour-day task of keeping things humming smoothly at the Union.

We see that the Jivesters and Frankers are still vying for first place. The latest setting for this kind of harmless horseplay came about when two unknown rug-stompers were beating it out at the noon-day brawl. In slips Don Dannels with a particularly draggy version of the Strauss Waltz, recorded by a real 1890 rpm-hand. The effect he (Don) created was, shall we say, catastrophic?

New hours have been announced for Clark Union: Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m.; Friday 10 a.m. and Mr. Carter is perfect, both in Publishing and Printing, are on duty from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

There are plenty of activities to keep you amused at the Union, but the Student Council is open to suggestions and gripes a all times which might improve the picture for you. How's about voicing your opinions to your Council representatives or, failing that, ask Miss Madden to do something for you. Don't know how she does it, but she seems to find time to keep ON TOP of a 28-hour-a-day schedule at school. All one has to do to keep on her right side, we might

Going . . . going . . . gone!!!

Ruby Jabo and Betty Lou Rhea had a big time at the Hamilton College houseparty. A football game, informal and formal dances highlighted the weekend.

Mary Lou Everingham was the guest of Sanford Rector for Foot-ball Weekend at Yale and a spectator at the exciting Yale-Dartmouth game.

Recent hostesses for a weekend houseparty at their home in Yonkers, N. Y., were the Reed twins Rachel and Ruth. Guests included Jane Littler, Betty Barrett, Jess Warner and Shirley Carrier. Now Shirley knows that milk doesn't originate in bottles!

Congratulations are in order for Ellen MacFarland, who received her ring from Francis Blake Jr. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is rumored that it will take place next fall.

Wedding bells will be ringing for Laura Tucker, Food Editor, who will become the bride of Gerald Rugg of the Mechanical department on November 24. We all wish you both lots of happiness.

The welcome mat goes out to Barb Heimborg, who is back with us again after leaving on midwest last year to winter in sunny Florida.

Need some extra money? The only specifications are that you find some mink furs and upon returning them to the owner you should be awarded by enough money to buy yourself a soda. It's Carol Chestnut and leaving out could happen . . . cause it did just Logan.

Ann McCheeny is an ardent cheerer at the Alfred football games these days. Reason? It's as obvious one—her man is one of the stars on the team.

And then there's "true love" is the form of Dick Cavanaugh's devotion to Mary Jane Gallagher. Why else would you find Dick out in front of 102 Spring Street at 7 a.m. of a Sunday morning after an all-night drive up from Syracuse just to see Mary Jane?

We take leave of you now, and don't forget only forty-six more days until Christmas!

—Betty and Tardy

add, is to NOT leave coke bottles around where she can see them. Darned if she doesn't catch you at every time.

And while you're bending over for a drink of Ontario Stralghow about glancing at that good ol' bulletin board? They just MIGHT be giving something away for free, you know.

For the information of any of you birds in need of a haircut, why not get into the proper setting in the music room.

They call it culture, even though some of it doesn't sound as good as the music you'd get from stretching all they-cut a twice its natural length, and yeh, like its natural length, and yeh, who knows? You might even enjoy the stuff! Seems like more and more of the gals and guys are rockin' it. So, if you're the only one who comes across with the gas-guy they promised him. Al is a guy with many friends. Likeable, jolly, full of fun, and now a new Old-Bird—be beating people out with a new ball bat.

And don't forget, gang, if you hear or see any laughable gags being pulled, don't forget that NEWS THAT'S FIT WILL FIT IN SPRIT!

QUEEN OF THEM ALL



Here's Ed Laubenstein "making like Betsy Laubenstein" for the crowd at the student mixer. Regardless of Ed's obvious (?) charms, he DID NOT impress the judges who, rightly or not, were more fascinated by the babes in the balcony.

Many Nationalities Represented at RIT

If the flags of the nations represented in this year's student body were emblazoned on a shield, the colorful array would represent five foreign countries as well as thirty-one of our own United States Superimposed on this RIT coat of arms would be an emblematic figure of the ruptured duck. Far, in addition to their far-flung origin, a major portion of the student body has seen service in World War II, both home and abroad.

Torun Worden in Photo-Tech greets three of her "Canadian students with a bright, "Skoi nich fuiz blui!" "Ming how chung too," echoes from Lee Hing Jung and Robert Chan our students boasting Chinese ancestry. A mechanics lad, Girard Villebrouin, joins in with Italian infection. Iceland (a country with a climate similar to Rochester's) has sent two proms in long neophytes, Geir Bjornsson and Fridrick Joels-son, to the Printing and Publishing department. Sport interviews with all of these boys and girls resulted in their outspoken approval of "les modes Ameri-cain." (No, there isn't a Frenchman in the lot; this is just a segment of your reporter's imagination, coupled with an excess of High School French.)

Deficiencies in accommodations from Portland to Cucamonga

Bevier Scraps

While splashing round in an old bottle of ink the other day, I was approached by a beautiful dame dressed in the uniform of the day—danglers, four sizes too small and her Uncle Louie's last white shirt. She asked me if I would please grace the pages of Sprit with a thumbnail sketch of the outstanding personalities in the Art School.

Being a neophyte, I was at a loss for words not to mention personalities. Knowing no one in the school other than Angelo, the man who empties the trash cans, and having none but a nodding acquaintance with a tom-cat who inhabits the back alley, you can see to what a disadvantage I was put. Nonplussed, I say that with tongue in cheek, I undertook the task and sallied forth to lurk in the halls, with little hope that even the most prominent personality in the school would find his way through to my probing pen. Just how does one know a personality? Is it the girl who snaps her gum the loudest, the fellow with the biggest Windsor knot in his tie? I

Meet



Geir Bjornsson

Ever since early childhood, Geir Bjornsson (pronounced Gay Bee-yohn-son) has wanted to become a printer. This ambition brought him to RIT where he hopes to master his choice of the graphic arts.

Geir's home is in Akureyri, Iceland and he speaks English and Danish fluently, as well as his native Icelandic. He can also read German and French.

Geir learned printing in his father's print shop, working after school hours. He came to RIT shortly after completing his school training there and is majoring in presswork.

An accomplished musician, Geir played the trumpet in his home city band. Weekly concerts of classical music were given in the summertime and seasonal performances in the winter.

Said Geir, "I'd like to find a place to practice on my trumpet where it won't bother anyone and learn to dance the North American way."

Here's your chance to become a linguist, girls.



Torun (Terry) Worden

This lovely, blonde-haired, blue-eyed miss, hailing from Oslo, Norway, is a student in the Photo-Tech department. Born in Oslo, she attended schools there for thirteen years. While in school she witnessed the Norwegian invasion in 1940, by the Nazis. During the miserable years of occupation she completed schooling, after which she went to work for her father, a photographer. Although Terry did not suffer serious hardships during the occupation she is still concerned about her friends who were less fortunate and were confined or missing.

Recalling the Allied air raids over her native land she stated that they were the greatest hope of the people of Norway for early liberation. When the defeat of the German army brought freedom to Norway, there was a month of happiness and rejoicing among the people that was climaxed by the return of King Haakon to his place as the beloved leader of his people.

Social Calendar

- November 8
Phi Club party.
- November 15
Sigma Kappa pledge dinner for upper classmen.
Mr. Dennis, vice president of Sibley's, speaking to Retailing classes.
- November 14
Delta Omicron initiation (upper classmen).
- November 16
Dorm Formal.
Alpha Psi pledge party for upper classmen).
- Phi Upsilon Phi (pledge dinner for upper classmen).

Phi Upsilon Phi

Phi Upsilon Phi is carrying its share of merry-making at RIT this year with everyone having a gala time at a Halloween party, complete with howling ghosts, witches on brooms and the inevitable cider and doughnuts.

Held recently was the Pledge dinner at the Normandy Inn. This was one of the two main dinners of the year and appetites were primed for a promised "good food" time.

Officers of the sorority are: president, Patricia Fitzgerald; vice president, Ruth Becher; recording secretary, Carolyn Ekstrom; corresponding secretary, Barbara Nicholson; treasurer, Betty Coulman; social chairman, Carol May. Also Mary Lou Everingham; intersorority representatives, Betty Magarino, Betty MacCauro, Phyllis Beasley; advisor, Mrs. Stamp.

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Henri Projanski

Sportcast

Flash! RIT is to be represented on the basketball court this winter. This is the first of the varsity sports to be returned to the school calendar. Before the world was so rudely interrupted back in 1941, RIT (then known as Mechanics Institute) was represented by "Fair to middling" courtiers. Such teams as McMasters University of Toledo, Central State Teachers, Buffalo State Teachers, Brockport Normal and others were on our schedule.

Due to the drainage of available man power, the game was discontinued as a varsity sport in 1942 with only a few intramural league holding forth at Irick church gym. RIT hasn't been represented with a varsity team since that season four years ago.

Last Spring, a group of prospective coaches under the tutelage of Lee Fox, mentor of the past teams at the Institute, engaged in practice sessions over at B.C.I. with fond hopes for this year. Several scrimmages and games were arranged and played with several Y.M.C.A. high school and independent teams.

From these practice games there developed some good "dark hopes" for this year's team. With increased enrollment and the return of cagers who have played here before, it is certain such a representative team will be organized to represent RIT.

Practice is scheduled to start on November 11 with a goodly turnout expected to start the season off with a bang. These sessions will be held nightly from 5:30 to 7:00 on the Jefferson High court. A schedule of eight games has been drawn up with seven other games to be tentatively scheduled! The first home game is to be played January 17, 1947. The first game of the season however is on January 11. The athletic committee is trying to line up several playing dates just before and after Christmas to give our team as much game experience as possible.

Basketball is an ideal spectator sport, growing in popularity with each passing season. It is especially well adapted to our type of school since it is one of the few spectator sporting events for which facilities can be obtained. It can serve to stimulate school spirit which, in our estimation, is sadly lacking at RIT.

Well students, there it is. The athletic committee has done its bit. Now it's squarely up to you.

Sportlights

By Bob Mosker

Beginning November 11, basketball practice for the varsity will begin at the Jefferson High School gymnasium, according to a recent announcement made by Mr. Brodie of the RIT athletic staff.

After weeks of negotiation with Rochester high school authorities, our athletic department has completed arrangements for the use of the Edgerton Park hardwood. It will be in use during four nights per week. The seating capacity is about 900.

In behalf of the student body, we thank the athletic staff for obtaining an indoor location for our varsity teams.

The daring who signed up for riding at Von Lambeck's Academy report a few fairly successful days of turf and trail pounding during the past few weeks.

We are looking forward to a good season in basketball and now that prospects for a team are high, there are several eager-energized girls at Clark Union who have expressed their desire for a cheering section which they will be glad to lead, assuming that we can rustle up some cheerers.

Incidentally football for the local gang is popular, since we witnessed a torrid gridiron tussle at Genesee Valley Park a few weeks ago. The blue-jeaned dandies from the Retailing throng—Block A—put on, for a few pluckers, a real-dazzle performance, with more than a hundred or so being divided into two teams of about fifty each.

Bowling, usually being intensely followed, will again hold top interest along with basketball this winter and the coming spring. Our suggestion would be to get your individual teams formed and look for future bowling announcements.

Orcids to the female element in this institution, and to their health and sports directors, for their active thuds and groans with calisthenics behind the doors of Eastman Hall per schedule twice a week. A reminder: "All together now, one two three four—tuck it under."

The tunes are so appropriate, too. Dum dum de dum—"To Each His Own."

"Annie Get Your Gun"

The recently organized small-bore rifle club got underway Monday night at the Lawyers' Cooperative range.

The thirteen members of team "A," under Team Captain Robert Hall, showed up with a fine assortment of guns and sighting equipment, piercing the bull for some top scores. Captain Hall expects to have his team whipped into shape by next month when he will challenge Team "B" to a match.

Team "B," under Burrell Meyers, has an additional nineteen members and will use the range on Tuesday nights.

The club plans to obtain a National Rifle Association charter which will partially solve the rifle and ammunition problem by supplying rifles and giving an approximate 50% reduction on ammunition.

Food Administration

Two new instructors joined the staff of the Food Administration Department this year. They are Miss Fern King, teacher of accounting and Institute Administration Courses, and Miss Louise Schermerhorn, the assistant director of the cafeteria.

Miss King obtained her B.S. degree at Ohio State University. She has had experience in Institute administration of foods. At one time she was the Assistant Director of Food Service at the University of Kentucky. Before coming to the Institute she was manager of a tea room at Flower Hospital in New York City.

Miss Schermerhorn is a graduate of the Institute. She obtained her B.S. degree at Cornell, and then had a year's internship training at Eastman Kodak cafeteria.

This year the cafeteria is feeding more people than ever before. The average at noontime is around six hundred people. A supplementary dining room has been opened in what was formerly part of the Publishing and Printing laboratory.

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Pi Club

An organization meeting of the Pi Club was held on Thursday, Carolyn Ekstrom presiding.

The newly elected officers are: Carolyn Ekstrom, president; Bob Hall, vice-president; Beth Thorsvaldson, secretary; James Burnham, treasurer.

The club will hold regular bi-weekly meetings. Plans were intiated to hold a party in the near future.

Student Directory

Students who wish their names to appear in the student directory must fill out a Recreational Questionnaire if they have not already done so. Deadline will be Nov. 15.

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