



Spirit



APPLIED ARTS WIN FINAL MATCH



Ninfa Vitale Weds

A beautiful winter wedding at Central Presbyterian Church was solemnized on Saturday, February 9, at 2 o'clock when Ninfa Vitale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Vitale, Rome, N. Y., and Lieutenant Vernon Daniel of Mineral Wells, Texas, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Murray Cayley.

Miss Joan Dennis was maid of honor, and Miss Della Dekin and Miss Norma Vitale, sister of the bride, were her bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical with low fitted waistlines and cascades of ruffles down the back. The ruffles were repeated at the neckline and the three-quarter length sleeves. Miss Dennis wore pale blue chiffon and the bridesmaids wore pale pink chiffon. They carried old fashioned bouquets.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She looked lovely in a white slipper satin gown with low fitted waistline and buttons up the back. The full skirt tapered to a long train. The fitted bodice had an off the shoulder effect trimmed with sequins. She wore a long veil and from the tarsi on her head fell a veil over the face. She carried a cascade of madragons with a purple orchid.

A reception followed the wedding at 234 Mulberry Street.

Vets Hold Dinner

The Veterans Organization's first social activity of the season, a dinner dance for members and their guests, was held Wednesday evening Feb. 5, at Cuttali's.

The number attending the party augured well for the success of the group. Dinner was followed by an evening of dancing.

President Joe Detello, acknowledged with thanks, the efforts of the various members who contributed to the evenings entertainment. Events of a similar nature are on the organization's schedule for the spring season according to the president.

Scholastic Cup To Be Given At Traditional Ball

Well girls, how were your marks last year? This will be a popular question as the Inter-Sorority Ball approaches. (Don't worry, girls if your marks were low, you can still go.)

The first traditional inter-sorority dance since the beginning of the war will be highlighted by the presentation of the Scholastic Cup to the sorority which had the highest grades in 1945.

Last year the cup was presented to Delta Omicron at the Inter-Sorority House Party. This was the third year in succession that D.O. had won the cup and entitled the sorority to possession of the trophy.

It was, however, returned for permanent competition to the Inter-Sorority Council which will present it at the Ball on March 23.



Hollis, Morton, Barach, Felder, Watt, Di Paola, Andre, Hutcheson, Palumbo

Newest Chemical Instruments Speed Analysis Of Alloys

Opening of a laboratory with the newest instruments for chemical analysis has been announced by Dr. Ralph Van Puersem, head of RIT's chemistry department.

Mr. Homer Imes of the department and Dr. Raymond Lambert, research chemist of the Eastman Kodak Company and part-time instructor in the Institute's Evening School, are giving instruction in the use of the new instruments. They are being assisted by other scientists from Eastman Kodak who give instruction in the analysis of those materials on which each is an authority.

Speed a Factor
Since it is difficult for the layman to understand technical instruments from a description of them, it is felt that telling what they accomplish in the hands of skilled chemists will mean more. According to Dr. Van Puersem, these instruments determine the composition of alloys with speed such as was heretofore impossible.

Analytical Service Offered
The analytical service offered by the Institute to industries will enable them to find out why a certain metal is giving trouble or is unfit for the purpose for which it is being used.

Laboratory Fills Need
"This laboratory fills a need," said Dr. Van Puersem, "which Rochester Industry has known for some time, and which, with the cooperation of the scientists mentioned above, is now being answered."

Sailor: "Walter, bring me a glass of tomato juice for a pickup."
Walter: "Yes sir, and what will you have for yourself?"

Sr. Square Dance Attracts Eighty

Seventy-five to eighty people attended the senior square dance Friday, February 1, and danced to the music of Al Le Doux and the "Flower City Four."

Dancing was well mixed—ranging from square dances to a jitterbug contest. Don Schaubert and Ann Kepler walked off with a box of chocolates for their super-special (and exhaustive) display of rug-cutting.

Familiar faces included: Joe Delleo and "Baby" Meyers, Steve Kaina and Jane Shaffer, Vin Laino, Phyllis Jones and Barney O'Neill, John Hutchinson, Ralph Gilpin, Charlie Palmer, Bob and Lou Morin, and many others.

(See Picture on Page Four)

The superb exhibition of square dancing executed by instructors Dewitt Clark and Elberfeld, and wivea, will long be remembered.

This type of dance offers varied entertainment. Those who just watched the square dancing (and these were few) enjoyed it almost as much as those participating.

When captured, Vincent was an officer in the AAF. He spent thirteen months as a prisoner of the Germans.

Rush Party Has Scavenger Hunt

Orange and black were the outstanding colors Thursday night, February 7, when Delta Omicron held its annual freshmen rush party in the dining room of the Eastman Building.

Joan Greenwood as "Master of Ceremonies" kept the ball rolling. The main attraction of the evening was a scavenger hunt on which one might be looking for a shoe size 4½ or counting the cans of Lipton's vegetable soup in Wegman's; or, better yet, trying to make a 3-inch snow ball with very soft snow.

Palumbo, Hollis Star, Photo Tech Win In Semi-Final

The final roll-off for Block B championship was played February 7, on the Brick Church alleys. Applied Art won with a score of 1375, nosing out Photo Tech with its 1343. Palumbo starred for Applied Art by hitting the maples for 325 white Hols rolled 425 for the Photo Techs. It was a close match throughout both games.

In the semi-finals, Applied Art beat Mech. I by a score of 77 pins, 1431 to 1364. Palumbo again starred for the winners by hitting 300 while Downhill hit 316 for the losers. Photo Tech won their semi-final by a score of 1402 to 1350 barely beating Mech. II. Hollis scored 410 for Photo Tech and Kindinger rolled 282 for Mech. II.

Photo Tech Won League

The Block B League started November 29 with 8 teams competing for the Faculty Cup and cash prize. Photo Tech won the league with 23 wins and 4 losses. Number two spot was taken by Applied Art with 22 wins and 5 losses. Mech. I ended in third place with 20 wins and 7 losses. Fourth place was taken over by Mech. II with 13 wins and 14 losses.

All bowlers enjoyed a good season; many of them hitting 200 and over. Munciel of Pub. & Print led individual high scores by hitting 231 while Hollis led the two-games total with a score of 411. Among those hitting 200 and over were Hollis of Photo Tech (221), Munciel of Elect. I (226), Downhill of Mech. I (219), Palumbo of Applied Art (213), Rimmel of Pub. & Print (223), Chabef of Chem. I (203), Barach of Photo Tech (216) and Thompson of Chem. I (200).

Individual Averages
Individual averages centered around Hollis of Photo Tech

(Continued on page four)



Patricia Lang of the Retailing Department was elected sweetheart of Chi Delta Phi, Friday, Feb. 8 at the Sweetheart Valentine Ball. Kathie Reid of the Art Department was awarded second place. Ruth Whitford, Barbara Nicholson and Joan Miller were chosen to be sweetheart attendants. Beautiful girls bearing the fraternity's insignia were presented to each of the five girls—a locket with an onyx stone for first; a sterling silver bracelet for second; and ostrich skin compacts for third, fourth and fifth.

IT TAKES MORE THAN ATTENDING CLASSES TO MAKE SCHOOL SPIRIT:

BULLETIN

CLASS ORGANIZATIONS

- JUNIOR CLASS MEETS FEBRUARY 15
- FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS FEBRUARY 15
- SENIOR CLASS MEETING FEBRUARY 15

SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

- SPRIT MEETS TODAY
- STAFF MEETS FEBRUARY 15
- TECHNICAL STAFF MEETS FEBRUARY 15

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- DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT 5:55 PM
- SPRINT MEETS FEBRUARY 15

FRATERNITIES & SOCIETIES

- PHI SIGMA PHI
- DELTA PHI
- PHI UPSILON PHI
- DELTA ALPHA PHI
- OMEGA KAPPA DELTA
- PHI KAPPA PHI

DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES?

Engagement of Photo Tech Students Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Herrick of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy J. to John E. Blundell of Little Rock, Arkansas. Both are students in the Photo Tech Department. The wedding will be an event of the summer.

Barber-Wichman

The engagement of Sally Barber, Costume Arts, to A. M. M. Z. C. Barber, Barber-Wichman Co., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Lima.

Jane Patterson At Ball

Jane Patterson attended the inter-fraternity ball in RIT, Troy, N. Y. Her escort was the handsome lieutenant Neil Henry. As you remember, they made a lovely couple at the Harvest Moon Ball.

Ninfa Vitale Feted

Ninfa Vitale has been feted since the announcement of her betrothal. Her third floor at the Frontenac gave her a party and presented her with a lovely gift for her trousseau. A cocktail party is being given in honor of the bridal couple before the wedding Feb. 9 by Dan's roommate.

In New Apartment

Betty Honkey made a social call on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren in their new apartment.

Vacationing In Florida

Barbara Hequemour is spending two months in Florida to recuperate from her recent illness. She will resume her studies in the Retailing Department in March.

Party For John Reitschky

Bob Morin recently gave a party in honor of Johnny Reitschky's birthday. About six couples attended the event and met Mrs. Lou Morin, a very attractive girl.

Bride's Bouquet Caught

Misses Barbara Schultz and Barbara Wood attended the wedding of a friend in Skaneateles this week. Barbara Wood was fortunate to catch the bride's bouquet.

Dorm Dribbles

Well, well—there isn't too much for the scandal column this time, but we managed to scrape up a little dirt from here and there.

Guess "Tiny" Huitt took the place by storm when he was here the other weekend. He looked good, but how did he ever get that nickname?

Jay McGinn and Sis Johnson really go well together. (Hubba)

By the way, Johnny, you'll have to let us know what a wonderful wife you're getting. How do you like Dottie's cooking?

Seems as though the boys thought "Ma" Tipping was not around. Maybe that's why they turned out all the lights in the lounge the other night—but not for long!

Who was the handsome Romeo escorting Pat Whallon at the Senior square dance? Not bad!

Well, looks like the ice skating was a pretty good bit. It seems there were other girls who thought that the inter-gender contest, huh, Annie?

Oh, Oh, what have we here? A new beau, Ruby?

What in the world happened to the Senior Photo Techs in their chem exam? (Mr. Thronson can't understand it either.)

Poor Liz! You really have your problems down, don't you? Specially with that man from the north.

Clark Union Clips

By DON SMITH
I've found, thru old experience, that it's a very difficult task to write a gossip column for a paper like this.

It seems that by the time the paper goes to press, the Romeros and Julietta have either fallen in and out of love a half a dozen times each, each other with a hate that only love can inspire.

I can remember one time when, as a gossip columnist on a high school paper (not too recently, either), one of the school's more promising young lovers caught his sweetie-pie making goo-goo eyes at a football player, and thinking (rightly, too) that she had gone out of his life forever, threw himself over a cliff into eighteen feet of water.

Although he was smacked around quite a bit and approximately twenty cubic feet of air when he hit the water, his innards, judging his heart, were in pretty fair shape after a couple of weeks in the hospital.

However, all this playing around on his part caused me no end of trouble in getting copy changed as that he'd beat the old man who was to press. Believing that he was going to kick off, I decided that the silly divy in the column was going to look mighty incongruous along side a black bordered death notice, so I had it taken out. I'll admit that I considered finishing the job myself when I found out that he'd beat the old man with the scythe.

So, we'll skip the gossip, and proceed with the story of the game room door, which, although there is no key or it anywhere, according to the head keeper, was found, together with the windows bolted as tight as a Scotchman's purse.

You figure it out.
And now for one serious moment, the writer and a couple of others request that Bob Martin, our representative on the Student Council, give us, in the next issue of SPRIT, a statement on the financial affairs of Clark Union and, also, a statement on the use to which the student's association fees are put.

I wish I was a wide egg.
I away up in a twee.

I wish I was a middle egg.

I wish I was a bigarse.
Shirley Jones (Photo Tech) (B Block)
Would start to shout at me.
I'd throw my middle wotten self
And spatter down on he.

—The Stars And Stripes the book makes delightful reading

Who?

Who, for the life of me. Is this amiable cutie,

Who is known to all as "the bouncing beauty."

Who shocked the artists in her class

By wearing a gown, transparent as glass.

Who likes to sketch for our loving SPRIT

But, personally, I think she ought to quit.

Who at the piano does excel
Who boogie-woogie is simply swell

Who wears her hair piled on her dome

Who always seems to need a comb.

Who always is a pleasant miss
But won't be after she reads this

And now I guess I'll say adieu
Who is she? I know, do you?

BY WIMON

"A FOX ON THIS POET"

I very rarely get upset,
When doin' sixty 'round the curb
But the jerk that writes this "poetry"

Is slowly getting on my nerves

I've read a lot of trash before,
From "two or tree hole water,"
That had his junk beat, word for word.

In rhythm, rhyme and meter.

The doings of the gentle folk,
On whom he puts his curses,
Are very petty crimes compared
With what he does to verse.

And while he rakes us over the coals,

In poetry that doesn't rhyme
I wonder if he thinks that he
A good boy ALL the time?

Let's lower the boom
On "Mr. Whom!"

DON SMITH

Book Review



Farmer Takes A Wife

JOHN GOULD
This is another farm story of a Boston girl who became the wife of a Maine farmer. The anecdotes and conversation are written with the true New England humor and wit.

—The Stars And Stripes the book makes delightful reading

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If You Don't Give A Darn, Don't Read This

What I'm talking about is not an easy thing to put your finger on. It's either there, or it isn't—it's school spirit I'm referring to. I think it is probably a matter of caring about your school, your class, and the world in general.

In a school such as this, it is manifested in various and sundry ways that are as easily discernable to anyone. If class meetings, dances, splash parties and things are well attended; if the school paper, the various advertising committees are thriving; if the Student Union is well populated and if school athletics and teams are backed up, chances are, it's there.

Let's look at RIT—is it there? Well, perhaps, to a certain extent, but unfortunately, that extent is very small. If you have been to any class meetings lately (and you probably haven't as almost no one has) you know what I mean.

Perhaps, on the surface, this may not seem important but don't try to tell yourself for a minute that it isn't for underlying it are deeper issues. Being a non participant, the kind of person who needs a shove or a fire lit beneath him, is dangerous because it is habit forming. Underlying even that is a thing with a very nasty label—they call it selfishness. People who wear that label are completely hemmed in by one thing themselves. It's very human. It is understandable, but not commendable.

When you get enough people like that, eventually you get right back to that precarious state of existence where an incident such as that at Pearl Harbor, which we are supposed to remember, can happen. We had a close squeeze there—at least half the population of this school must know just how close.

Incidentally, it is more than likely, that these people are not the ones for whom this article is intended. The whole point is that we got out of it that time. We were lucky. But we can't let it happen again. If we get into the habit of letting things slide now, we will let bigger, more important things slide when we are older. Let's find out about class meetings and student activities. Let's see what makes things tick and why, and let's see what we can do about it.

Who knows, perhaps if we can learn to make the school work, we may eventually be able to make the world work.

Fim With Fashion

By DORIS VERBECK

Ah! 'Tis love that is the fashion at RIT this month. The proof-positive—Jean Von Daacke is knitting socks in an original shade of Baby Blue yarn. They are for the man of the hour.

Is your man coming home? Are you in a state about what to wear to have that radiant look?

Bobby Hadfield has the answer to all your problems. She suggests something in black, from New York, of course.

Everyone around the dorm has heard about Ninfa's trousseau. We are waiting patiently to see her dressy gold suit, topped off with one of those ultra high crowned hats in chestnut brown with matching base—perfect for a honeymoon.

It seems that a few of the girls have been lifted from the usual winter doldrums with a light to ward spring in new dashing shades. Denny Bevara's wearing a "Rhap-

sody Blue" half-belted, fitted coat—What a symphony! Personality plus in their Persian Lamb trimmed coats, we feature Marion Bixby and Dee Dekin.

Bargains! Bargains! We are always looking for bargains. They are clearing out those luscious woolsens for the new Spring garb. Now is your chance to get that classic you've wanted all winter. Did you see Pat Fitzgerald in the new "watermelon red" casual from Sibley's? She will be glad to give you all the details.

Don't be envious about those student leather belts, you can have one, too. Just take any belt, that you think needs a lift, and a handful of thumbtacks, paint the heads of the tacks with bright red nail polish, then form a design that you wish, and presto—a new belt. Be sure to hammer the tacks down firm so they will stay in place. Try this for a new experiment and let us know how it works.

Students Critical Of Sprit, Prices In Book Store, Etc.

I walked into the library and asked for favorite peevcs as that was the assignment given me by the editor of SPRIT. I almost got snowed under. There were several criticisms, however, that seemed to pop up over and over. They are: "The SPRIT is written for the Dorm girls and not for the school in general." (Note: if a body is found at the bottom of the Genesee it will be the loser of the battle between the student who writes that remark and this reporter.)

"Why isn't Clark Union open on weekends?"

"Why are prices higher in the bookstore than they are in downtown stores?"

"Why can't the school band practice in Clark Union?"

"Why don't gossip column writers think before they write?"

"To get away from the 'whys,' there were such pet gripes as 'The faculty doesn't cooperate enough with student organizations'; and to contradict this statement, the fellow at the next table said, 'Faculty members are trying to run all the student activities. Why don't they let the students' run their own organizations?'" Ah, well, it takes all kinds of people to make up the world.

To harp on the faculty some more (Honest all teachers aren't tyrants, especially RIT educators.) I quote a few "kicked" that there wasn't enough school spirit. When I asked how this was the school's fault, I was told that "There are neither enough nor the right type of assemblies." This student said he had been in the Institute for a year and a half and had been to only six or seven assemblies, neglected (didn't dare, rather, as was bigger) to ask whether that was because there had been so few or whether he hadn't bothered to go to some of them.

One more that was universal among the girls was that they have to be so strict about being late at the Dorm? It just isn't fair. "Really, my heart bleeds for you girls but I am afraid that is a Tough Situation."

All of this must sound like RITER's very dissatisfied, but it actually, most of them, may do to think long and hard for more than one or two bad gripes. Of course, this doesn't take into consideration all the people who didn't have anything to gripe about.

I think it might be very interesting to let the faculty have a crack at us. How do you feel about it?

DON SOPER

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THUMBNAILS



He has probably taken your picture—maybe you didn't know it, but he probably has Johnny Hutchinson takes everyone's picture, mostly because, as a Photo Tech senior, that happens to be his business.

John hails from Flint, Michigan, and has been respectively a G. I. and a test driver for the tank destroyer before coming to RIT.

Among other things, John is photographic editor of the Technia this year. I say "among other things," because he is quite often the man behind the scenes who does the work, with or without an official title to impress people.

Perhaps you could call him Honest John, with a yen for apple pie. With him the emphasis is placed on honesty, and on the quality of being the kind of person that can be counted upon and the kind that has initiative.

He tells me he will eat anything at any time—apple pie, as I mentioned previously, and it has been noted, the Rutherford variety of hot fudge sundae are among his favorites. The latter article he generally eats before dinner—he likes his desert first.

John likes "Temptation," the House of Foran, which he describes as the cutest, most compact and incidentally, the closest bar in town, Fall Malls, dancing, journalism, and 7 Crown and coke.

He likes people, and considers any contact with them—good, bad or indifferent—excellent experience. John dislikes fellows who are discourteous to girls (Hoo-ry!), unpunctuality and lack of initiative. He does not like to see girls dressed as men; that is, I believe with reference to dungarees.

He claims that he "does not understand women, and has yet to see the man who does. Those who think they do are kidding themselves."

John is coming back to RIT next year, complete with his own color processing lab. He hopes eventually to start a photographic plant which will take in several angles of photography.



She answers to "Tubby," although she is anything but. For further explanation, see 20-year old Helen Matz. Helen is a senior art student from Fairport, New York.

She is not only a good enough artist to have won an alumni scholarship in her freshman year, but she is an excellent horse-woman as well. She has two horses, one of which she trained herself. (No small accomplishment, I might add.)

Helen likes riding, music of all kinds, hamburgers, sets, life drawing, movies, sketching animals and murder stories with a psychoanalytical twist.

Like most Art students and many photographers, she likes to walk in the rain. I don't know what there is in this, but someone once divided people into two groups, those who like to walk in the rain, and those who don't. Perhaps it is significant.

Helen likes being out-of-doors and on the go. She hates sitting still. She believes in minding her own business—an excellent plan! She likes everyone, but in her own words, "Don't cuddle up to anyone in particular."

She doesn't care for exhibitionism, phonies, small-talk, parties or washing dishes.

As for men, she likes them until they begin to show their fangs. She doesn't see any particular point in spending the money and effort to get an education, then getting married and shoving it.

Helen expects to take off for California after RIT. Southern California she adds, to draw animals.

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Shamrocks, Eagles In Cage Win

The Trotters dropped a closely contested game to the Shamrocks, 54-51. The Shamrocks held a lead all through the four quarters and it was only during the last few minutes of play that the Trotters began to challenge their lead, but it was to late.

The second game was a much different affair. The Eagles, with the aid of Deming's twenty field goals and one foul, came from behind to give the Rangers a decisive defeat. When the game ended they had handed the Rangers a 72-57 lacing.

TROTTERS

Pos	C	F	T	
Koyser, lf	8	1	17
Lisanti, rf	7	2	16
Stevens, lg	7	2	16
Lancelot, rg	1	2	2
		23	5	51

SHAMROCKS

Pos	C	F	T	
Mitchell, lf	5	0	10
Cleversly, rg	3	0	6
J. Smith, lg	7	0	14
Agular, rg	12	0	24
		27	0	54

EAGLES

Pos	C	F	T	
Daring, lf	20	1	41
Burley, lg	8	1	17
Laubenstein, rg	6	2	14
		34	4	14

RANGERS

Pos	C	F	T	
Palmer, lf	9	2	20
Reitmaner, rf	10	0	20
Stem, lg	5	0	10
Healy, rg	3	1	7
		27	3	57

Eagles—72 Trotters—51
Rangers—57

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Modern And Modernistic Art Compared

"Present contemporary art should be divided into two groups, modern and modernistic," says Milton E. Bond, well liked teacher of color and design at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Bond respects modern art and says it can be compared with any truly great work in that it is "Research with a purpose." Although Mr. Bond is disgusted by the modernistic experiments of some contemporary artists, played up in the Art Galleries, he believes in abstract art and non-objective painting, if painted in a manner displaying craftsmanship and sincerity.

Architecture, such as the Empire State or P.L.C.A. buildings in New York City, and some of our recent sculpture are "new ideas well presented."

On the other hand, modernistic paintings may be art of a sort—may appeal to the emotions—but the naive type of work would be considered slovenly in any other field. For instance, as Mr. Bond points out, a doctor would get nowhere doing the mediocre work some "Charlatans" get away with, whether he were sincere or not.

When Mr. Bond paints, he aims toward idealism, inspiration, aspiration and perfection. He believes that we should experiment, but in doing so we should not cast away the past but build upon it.

Mr. Bond sums up his opinion of modernistic art in saying, "To paint a nude so grossly that it appears to melt in putrefaction, seems an affront against the highest design of God or nature."

Then he goes on to say that "Time will judge SEVERELY! We judge the Asyrians by their art. Five hundred years from now we will be judged by ours."

B. NICHOLSON

The sailor had a trim craft
About her he always was braggin'
But after a short sharp engagement
He called her "The old Battleship-wagon."

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Photo Tech	23	4	841	691.14	.851	12,452
App Art	22	5	811	717.10	.814	12,916
Mech. I	20	7	794	730.12	.740	13,152
Mech. II	13	14	727	633.17	.481	11,411
Pub. & Print	11	16	849	653.48	.407	11,762
Elec. II	10	17	688	633.8	.370	11,402
Chem. I	6	21	792	628.13	.222	11,317
Elec. I	3	24	655	578.14	.111	10,418

High Single Game—Muncil (Pub. & Print.) 231
 High Two Game Total—Hollis (Photo Tech.) 411
 High Team Single Game—Pub. and Print. 949
 High Team Two Game Total—Photo Tech. 1,593

Names	Team	Games	Aver.	High	T. Pins
Hollis	Photo Tech	18	182.5	221	3281
Monacell	—Elec. I	12	161.9	226	1941
Kruppenbacher	—Mech. I	18	161.5	190	2903
Knop	—Elec. II	18	160.14	219	2894
Palumbo	—App. Art	14	160.6	213	2246
Hennel	—Pub. & Print.	14	160.5	223	2245
Muncil	—Pub. & Print.	12	154.2	231	1850
IV Paula	—App. Art	15	153.1	195	2286
Watt	—App. Art	18	152.12	176	2748
Chafe	—Chem. I	16	150.11	203	2411
Kinderges	—Mech. II	18	149.12	183	2273
Chamber	—Photo Tech	16	148.11	216	2379
Collier	—Elec. I	6	147.4	171	886
Knop	—Mech. II	18	146.7	170	2283
Knob	—Mech. I	18	141.15	169	2553
Hutcheson	—App. Art	18	141.14	172	2552
Johnson, R. G.	—Chem. I	5	141.2	152	707
Knob	—Mech. I	18	135.1	167	2437
Boccacio	—Mech. II	16	134.5	160	2149
Phizo	—Elec. II	13	133.9	177	1738
Knop	—Mech. I	12	132.7	160	1581
Gerger	—Chem. I	14	132.2	163	1850
Andre	—App. Art	18	131.16	162	2374
Bucco	—Elec. II	18	131.7	164	2365
Clark	—Photo Tech	9	131.1	155	1180
Johnson	—Elec. I	10	130.5	176	1305
Morton	—Photo Tech	12	130.4	161	1564
Dimmer	—Chem. I	18	129.19	169	2074
Lubanski	—Elec. II	18	128.11	176	2315
Wolfanger	—Mech. II	16	128.7	147	2055
Bucco	—Elec. II	13	128.75	161	1285
Lancieri	—Mech. II	17	124.9	165	2117
Chamberlain	—Elec. II	18	124	157	2232
Phizo	—Photo Tech	15	122.9	149	1839
Warren	—Pub. & Print.	1	122	122	122
Probst	—Mech. II	14	119.1	157	1677
Wanamaker	—Chem. I	6	119	147	714
Lund	—Photo Tech	10	118.9	158	1189
Bloom	—Chem. I	10	118.6	192	1186
O'Neil	—Elec. I	9	117.7	182	1060
Knob	—Pub. & Print.	7	115.2	197	1053
Lewis	—Elec. I	14	113.7	182	1589
Thompson	—Chem. I	6	112.3	200	675
Hofeller	—Elec. I	12	110.15	163	1995
Knob	—Pub. & Print.	10	110.6	167	1106
Keller	—Pub. & Print.	15	101.9	117	1524
Rand	—Photo Tech	10	101	128	1010
Leif	—Pub. & Print.	10	97.2	139	972
Hart	—Elec. II	2	88	88	176
Myers	—Elec. I	14	85.12	145	1202

Schedule For Basketball League

February 18—7:15 P. M.
 Rangers vs Globe Trotters
 February 18—8:30 P. M.
 Blue Eagles vs Shamrocks
 February 25—7:15 P. M.
 Blue Eagles vs Rangers
 February 25—8:30 P. M.
 Shamrocks vs Globe Trotters
 March 4—7:15 P. M.
 Shamrocks vs Rangers
 March 4—8:30 P. M.
 Globe Trotters vs Blue Eagles
 March 11—7:15 P. M.
 Blue Eagles vs Shamrocks

March 11—8:30 P. M.
 Globe Trotters vs Rangers
 March 18—7:15 P. M.
 Globe Trotters vs Shamrocks
 March 18—8:30 P. M.
 Blue Eagles vs Rangers
 March 25—7:15 P. M.
 Globe Trotters vs Blue Eagles
 March 25—8:30 P. M.
 Shamrocks vs Rangers

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Bowling Finals

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 (182.5). Monacell of Elec. (161.9). Kruppenbacher of Mech. I (161.5). Downhill of Mech. I (160.14). Palumbo of Applied Art (160.6), and Hennel of Pub. & Print. (160.5).
 Team honors went to Pub. & Print. for hitting the highest single game of the season of 849, nosing out Photo Tech who held it for a week with a score of 841. High two-game total score went to Photo Tech with a score of 1593.

Block Resumed Rolling
 Block A League resumed its rolling Thursday night, February 14. A close battle is expected. This league will end in April, followed by a league championship roll-off. The winner of Block A and Block B will roll for the Faculty Cup. High spot of the season will be a banquet held during April at which time prizes and awards will be presented to the winning teams.

LEAGUE AND CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS—1945-46

Block "B" Championship Finals

Team	Photo Tech	1st	2nd	T. Pins
Barach	129	108	237	
Felder	101	101	101	
Lund	106	106	106	
Clark	98	130	228	
Holls	191	234	425	
Totals	649	694	1343	

Team	Applied Art	1st	2nd	T. Pins
Watt	151	100	251	
Andre	144	124	268	
Hutcheson	127	111	238	
Di Paula	124	169	293	
Palumbo	157	168	325	
Totals	703	672	1375	

Winner of Block "B" Championship

Applied Art (2) Photo Tech (1)

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Talk On Type Use Given Retailers

During a recent talk to Senior Retailers, Mr. Frank DeWitt, P&P instructor, gave each of them a piece of 4-point type (about one-eighth of an inch square) on which the complete Lord's Prayer appeared in raised letters.

Mr. DeWitt explained that there were 66 words or 271 characters including all the punctuation on the end of this small piece of metal, and that it ranked as one of the outstanding accomplishments in the long history of type founding. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. DeWitt had the Mechanical Department magnify the prayer 130 times to make the type legible.

In order that the Retailers might get firsthand experience in "copy-fitting," Mr. DeWitt had them figure a job from typed copy to fit the small space the type was to occupy, and then showed them what it would look like when printed.

How legibility is affected by "leading," what factors should be considered in the selection of type faces for advertisements and to what extent it is advisable for a store to use the same type faces in all its ads were other subjects treated.

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Valentine Tea Held By Women's Club

The Women's Club of our RIT held a Valentine tea for its members in the Eastman Lounge on Thursday, February 14, from 4:30 until 6:30. The lounge was beautifully decorated under the direction of Mrs. Horace Koch. Mrs. Frederick S. Kolb, president of the club, served at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Mark Ellington, Mrs. Herbert Bohacket, Mrs. Arthur Newkirk, Miss Dorothea Fritz, and Mrs. Raymond Dunn.

Miss Pauline Todd was charge of refreshments. Mrs. Joseph Sorace, and Miss Freda Rand, vice-president of the club, acted as hostesses with Miss Evelyn Lipp heading the reception committee.

Once upon a time a girl and a Marine were walking in a garden. The Marine was true to his traditions.

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