



Ed Moore, president of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, introduces the new school song, put over ably by Sue Hunter.

## 'Snowball' To Be Annual Affair

The Snowball, sponsored by Phi Sigma Phi fraternity on Saturday evening, January 25, was a great success according to Eddie Moore, president.

Guests crowded the Seneca Ball room to dance to the music of Gene Zacher's orchestra.

The highlight of the evening was the introduction of the new RT pop song written by Charles J. Warner, former composer-arranger of Fred Waring's orchestra. President Ed Moore presented Sue Hunter, who gave the first vocal rendition.

In order to familiarize the students with this song the following lyrics will be sung at the next assembly.

Hail to the Victors Valiant!  
Hail to the conquering heroes,  
hail!

Hail, to R.I.T., the leaders and best!

Hail to the victors valiant. Hail Hail to R.I.T. the champions of the East!

We cheer them again!

We cheer for R.I.T.

We cheer with might and main.

We cheer! cheer! cheer!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hail to the victors valiant!

Hail to the conquering heroes!

(1)

Hail! Hail! to R.I.T. the leaders and best!

(2)

Hail! Hail! to R.I.T. the champions of the East!

Chaperones at the Snowball were Mr. & Mrs. Clarence E. Tuites and Mr. & Mrs. Earl Karer. Success of the dance can be credited to Bob Mosher for his game-commercial, Steve Hrnecera and Chet Harkola for posters, Brad and frat members for ticket sales, and the decoration committee for their work.

Phi Sigma Phi is planning to establish this dance as an annual feature.

## Plans For Frat Ball Under Way

The Valentine Sweetheart Ball sponsored by Chi Delta Phi fraternity will be the outstanding occasion of the year according to John DiPaola, president of the fraternity.

Twenty RIT girls will be brought into the limelight through their selection to the candidacy for "Sweetheart." The "Sweetheart" will be chosen during the dance intermission from the twenty contestants. A group of judges will select the twenty finalists from bajouts left in the ballot box in the Eastman building. A princess and three attendants will also be chosen. A committee of judges will be composed of four faculty members and a Chi Delta Phi representative. The winners will receive these gifts:

A locket with a mother of pearl stone for the "Sweetheart."

A sterling silver bracelet for the runner-up.

A gold compact for each of the three attendants.

Hawley Lawrence will preside as master of ceremonies.

### SWEETHEART BALL

..... of the ..... department to be Queen of the Sweetheart ball.

## Meet Me At The Game



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## Photo Tech Plans Lectures

Mr. C. B. Neulette has called in outdoor speakers to lecture in the Photo Tech freshman for the second term of his class in Applications of Photography.

On Jan. 21, Mr. A. L. Smith lectured on Biological Photography, the third talk in the Application series. Mr. Smith, a member of the Photo Tech class of '39, is now Director of the Photographic Science Service of Cornell University.

Mr. Smith spoke about the general biological photo field, the salaries received and the type of work done in this field. He also explained the work of the Photographic Science Service, the largest of its kind in the country. Under his directorship, Mr. Smith has a staff of sixteen people who maintain the services of this department and also teach photographic courses in the graduate school. The services include: x-ray, photomicrography, motion pictures, biological art, murals, athletic events and activities, lantern slides, color photography and physics of the university buildings, labs and equipment.

The first lecture of the series was given Jan. 7, when Mr. A. Derlouw of the Eastman Kodak Company spoke on Photography and Audio-Visual Aids. On Jan. 14, the second lecture was presented to the students by Mr. F. H. Gardner of the Graphic Arts Department of Eastman Kodak who spoke about Photography in the Graphic Arts. The next lecture in the series will be given on Jan. 28, when Mr. A. W. Tuchs will talk on Radiography and Clinical Photography. Mr. Sydney Allen of Anasco Film and members of other photographic companies will discuss the opportunities within the photography industry on Feb. 4.

Two lectures are given every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in room 317 of the Clark Building. They are open to all students, but those from other departments are urged to attend the 11 A.M. talk because of the few Photo Tech students available at this time.

## Tea Open House for City Girls

The girls of Gleason Hall held a tea and open house Sunday, January 19 at 3:00 p.m. for the city girls of RIT to acquaint them with the dorm and some of its activities. Patricia Fitzgerald was the chairman of the affair.

Carolyn Ekstrom acted as director for a short entertainment program featuring "local talent." Mary Lou Smith and Elizabeth Ackerman had charge of the refreshments that were served.

## NYSPA Tours Clark Building

Approximately eighty representatives of daily newspapers in New York State, who were attending the New York State Press Association business convention, watched mechanical students turn bolts on the lathes, watched advanced and basic photographic students adjust lights on their still projects, and watched printing students operate the linotypes and presses last week when they inspected the Clark Building.

As faculty and senior students guided the newspaper representatives through the mechanical department, interest in the capabilities and purpose of the control and timing equipment and in the operations students performed was indicated by the visitors.

As Frank Tripp, general manager of the Gannett Newspapers, stood watching John Barry work on a lathe, he remarked, "I can do the work used to do it when I was a kid."

In the Photographic Department, Gene Kruse was making a color shot of an elephant painting, a glass of milk and some cookies arranged on a gaily colored table cloth. Gene paused to watch the assembly intricate lighting that was achieved.

One interested publisher questioned a student in the print washing and drying room as to how he got pictures straight on mats. He came back with, "We don't."

Guides had been provided with elaborate routes to follow when going through departments. This was to eliminate confusion. These proved advantageous until groups reached the printing laboratories. Here routes proved useless.

Each project seemed to have a set pattern in which it was executed. He visited with the students, questioned them as to equipment and training, and made a thorough check-up and evaluation of the department.

An exhibit showing color reproduction in newspapers was arranged by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Following the inspection, delegates met to hear Dr. Ellingson discuss an off-the-record report on "A Program of Research for the Newspaper Industry." This was the climax to the two-hour visit of RIT.

Students serving as guides were: Dick Ankeny, Harry Chrisman, Carolyn Ekstrom, Carl Gardner, Al Lawson, Bill Melville, and Don Smith.

## WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED

Wedding vows of Teresa Graziano and Daniel Letendre of the Publishing and Printing department will be said on February 8 at 11 o'clock in the Immaculate Conception church on Plymouth Circle.

After a honeymoon in New England, the bride and groom will reside at the Roxborough Apartments, 236 Plymouth Avenue.

## Richards to be Frosh President

Tallying of the freshman ballots revealed that Bud Richards, of the Publishing and Printing department, has been elected president of his class for the remainder of the school year. Bob Richardson, vice-president; Harriet Hopt, secretary and Michael Bach, treasurer.

Organization of the class and the election was carried on under the supervision of Mr. Hollis Todd, advisor.

## 'Mental Giant' Amazes Assembly

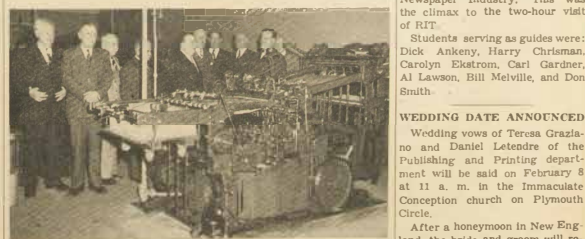
Students of the Institute recently heard Dr. Bruno Furst, former German criminal lawyer and eminent in the field of mental telepathy, give a lecture on "Memory and Remembering Names and Faces."

Helpful information about learning was also given by Dr. Furst. He suggested paying strict attention to the subject, connecting thoughts so that they form associations and in this way training the memory.

The climax of the assembly came when five students were hypnotized by Dr. Furst. In this state the students were very responsive to his suggestions and performed some rather amusing feats.

Students of mental telepathy are informed that several of Dr. Furst's books will be purchased by the library.

## NYSPA Convention



A group of the representatives of New York State's newspapers are shown inspecting a press in the Publishing and Printing department.

# SPRIT STAFF

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## YOUR TECHNICAL SOCIETY AND SUCCESS IN INDUSTRY

A recent survey mentioned in the "Journal of Engineering Education" attempts to find out what qualities employers look for when considering a promotion. A large number of industrial executives were approached and a number of opinions were collected but one statement typical of them all states "In our work, a man must be able to get along with a large number of men in other departments. His need of technical training is secondary. The chairman of a brass company illustrated the same idea with the statement, "We like to get men who have been successful in extra-curricular activities, as that usually indicates the possession of ability to mix well and to favorably influence people."

In view of this, the wise student will do a little self-examination and should consider what his technical society has to offer. First of all the technical society will give him an opportunity to meet fellow students in an informal manner. He will be able to find out what sort of chap his "alternate" is and what his views on the new automobiles are. In this way he will supplement both his course in psychology and his technical ideas.

But this is not all, he can take an active part in the organization of the society and gain valuable experiences. He may feel that this sort of work is hard, that the prizes are few and the hostile criticisms many. But in this manner he learns to "take it" with a smile. He learns to avoid being petty and to find ways and means to please people. He learns to size people up to know that each one is capable of and what he will do. Gradually he finds he is a leader and others are depending on him. There is no danger of his getting a swelled head as he will find a frankness of opinion concerning his activities that subordinates rarely give their chief in the business world. In other words, he will know that whatever success he achieves will be well merited.

Many good technical men fail to receive promotion because they have never learned to express themselves. They have good ideas firmly locked in their breasts. Some have good broadcasting departments and loud voices but no one enjoys listening to them. These fellows gain valuable experience in their technical society meetings. They also learn that it is not so unpleasant to address a group, and the noisy ones learn to moderate their voices and to acquire the effectiveness of modesty. These are virtues well worth having when one enters industry.

All in all your technical society has much to offer you. Experience that you cannot easily get elsewhere. Experiences that supplement rather than take the place of class-room work. Experiences which by their very nature do not lend themselves to immediate rewards, but which pay very handsomely in future dividends. Why not join your society and work for it?

Cyril Donaldson

## THAT SPOUGHT AGAIN

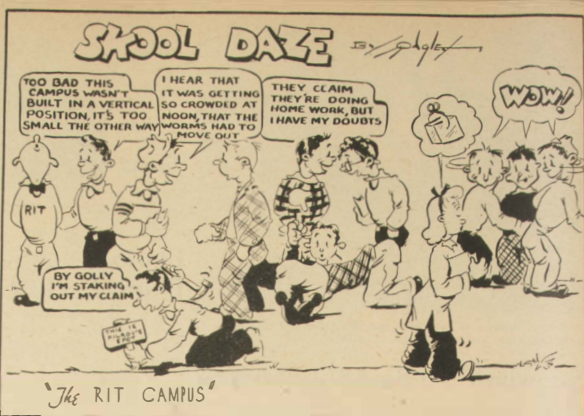
Which we think to burp on a subject we find it necessary to mention that ~~it might occur more in a previous issue we ran a fictional story that aroused some disturbance among the people who read only the first paragraph of the story.~~

Not long ago, however, a youngster riding down Plymouth avenue on a bicycle was neatly clipped by an auto and thrown to the street. To add insult to injury, a bus, unable to stop, ran over the boy's bicycle.

Fate was kind. The boy escaped with his life. Who's next?

## SPRIT APOLOGIZES

In a recent issue of Sprit the quality of food served by neighborhood restaurants was mentioned. It was not the intention of the author, nor the policy of Sprit, to cause ill feeling or bring misunderstanding between local merchants and the students of RIT. Sprit, therefore, qualifies the offending statement by assuring its advertisers that the statement was not dictated toward them. We apologize.



## Dear Ed . . . . .

Perhaps I should have addressed this to the new want ads department, since my problem could be summarized under such a heading as—WANTED, 1293 SCHOOL SPIRITS TO BE DISTRIBUTED, ONE TO EACH STUDENT, AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE.

No doubt you will think this request more than a little odd, yet my intentions are honorable and my reasoning, I hope, is sound.

If a Gallup Poll were taken of RIT students, it would be found that a great number are interested only in completing their "book learning" and care nothing for extra-curricular activities. They are the students who look down their noses at pep assemblies and are those whose only reaction when their old Alma Mater is mentioned will be "Boy, am I glad I'm out of that place!"

So as it may seem, there are such students at RIT. Yet there are other students who are vitally interested in school affairs.

But what is there at RIT to excite in its students the spark of spirit which can develop into deep school loyalty?

The screams the cheers, the yells at the basketball games, the pride in the voices that call out to the players, the overwhelming joy when a good game is won, or the letdown if the game is lost—there is no question about the school spirit at such times.

Then what happens? Everyone goes his own way. The excitement which has built up to a new high dies a rather sad death. Requests were made to the student council for a dance after the games, but the gym must be vacated by eleven o'clock. Even if the assembly hall were used, dorm hours present much more than an hour for dancing.

No, a dance isn't important enough for later dorm permission in fact, a dance isn't important at all, or is it?

RIT is growing. The student enrollment is large, the reputation of the school is spreading. This year, the first since the war, we have a basketball team and a full schedule of games. The school is big, but is it strong? Do the students have the loyalty, the fire—the ~~hurry~~ for RIT, (our school)—feeling that makes a school really great, especially to its own

## Art Department

As the bell tolls the well known RIT "knock-off" period (heard to you) a rumbling sound is heard, as if Caesar's Legions were storming the ramparts of that well known citadel, Clark Union. The people that are responsible for this deafening roar, however close to animals they may be, are the jolly and happy-go-lucky students from "Ye olde Bevier".

Any normal person on his way out of this place of recreation is engulfed in a sea of humanity from which there is no rescue. If he does succeed in getting free, his doom is cinched by a human book buster, who is usually last but not least.

The majority of these rugged individuals travel in pairs so as to guard their own safety. For instance, Frank Sweeney and his chick, Loraine Armstrong, George Melisvitt and Mary Jane Lewis, are an unconquerable foursome, yet course we're mean if we're unaware of the lively hours, Dick Hudson-Diana Lea, Bud (Core-Hank) Schaefer and old RIT rooster himself, Bob Richards with Barb Rounds on his arm.

Always with the mob are those pursuers of ping using perfection, Die inseparable Igg Hairless and Fuzz Lawrence.

To get on with our little colloquy on the mad artist, we mustn't forget the one and only "big wheel". We say big because that's what he is and wheel because he's always trying to steer somebody into something. It's John DiPaola, that man who has Chi-Betta! (his emblem) on his satin undershirt.

The amazing thing about this group of Bohemians is that either they have no "anything wrong (read foul), or they have a dozen gremlins chasing up after them. What we need is a good wave of crime to give poor little me something to write about. There are so many potential criminals in this department of ping using wisdom about the past lives which are so carefully shrouded in mystery.

—Chuck Heindl

The basketball games help to overcome the apathy, but are they enough? This year we have an opportunity to sell the school to the students. Am I wrong in asking what can be done to wake up the entire student body, and why shouldn't it be done?

—Fris Porter

## Dorm Notes

So quick, so soon—another issue of Sprit. Dorm news seems to be as scarce as—watches, smiles—men in the upper regions of the dorms, or heat on Kable Gleason's sixth floor, or a night without homework. The latter of course, excludes Art students.

Not that we're desperate for news—but next week we're thinking of writing a daring expose of the lives and loves of the Dorm girls, with instances gleaned from actual real-life scenes (in the lobby of "102" and "R 6" at 12:30 on a Saturday night. We may title our story "Parlor Me, That My Date You're Kissing" or "Crowded, Isn't It?" The person you see with the black notebook will not be taking a census. She'll be your Dorm News reporter.

The girls are reluctant to reveal the fancies and follies of their everyday existence to the public eye and we have found it easy to classify these "non-informers" as the Scarey Cats who fear we are frightening the eligible ones away with all of our talk of weddings and engagements. Somehow, there is the Subtle Type with sparse information, and minus the usual who like to play "guess who" and we have the Modern Individual who doesn't think that the public cares whether she used her roommate's toothbrush by mistake or not, nor how foolish she looked with her lunch in her lap when the table leg collapsed.

A variety show for about twenty guests, honoring Bettye Heathorn was given by Red Warner, Marty Loper, and Sally Hoepfner. We'd like to express appreciation of the fine job our cheerleaders are doing. If you have been attending the basketball games, ask us how you all are. You will have noticed, too. We have it from outside source that they have a new cheer they'd like to introduce.

At this point we require no poetry. Though we fretted and pondered and ratched our brain, and searched for news with the faintest of results. Our best attempts we present to you. To see your name in print, come to 602. Will you be our Valentine? If we're going down for the third time, all those who can't swim follow me!!!

—Betty and Tom

## Barracks Near Completion

Apprentices are now being located for rooms in the three unit barracks development for single veterans. Although it was hoped that these units would be completed by early February, labor difficulties have postponed the opening until the first of March. Miss Simpson, RIT veterans' housing administrator, related that there are not many vacancies left and anyone interested should see him as soon as possible.

These units will house 114 veterans with 38 men in each of the very well insulated buildings. The first three units will be made up of 37 double rooms and 4 single rooms. The double rooms will contain two beds, a study table, two chairs, lamps and two wall lockers. All rooms and the laundering of all will be furnished, but because of the valuable equipment that many students would have to keep in their rooms the supplying of janitorial service is undecided. Ample shower facilities will be available on both floors with hot water being supplied from a 500 gallon tank.

The rent for these rooms will be well within the veterans' allotment of \$65.00 a month. The tentative rate for the double room is \$17.00 a month and \$20.00 for the single room.

—R. W. Martin

## Night Classes Enroll 4000

The second term Evening Classes begin February 3, with expected enrollment of 4,000 students. Of number 3,244 are re-registering from last term.

Registration is being held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, January 27-30. New courses being offered are Manufacturing Analysis, instructed by Mr. Kipers and Front Office Hotel Management, taught by Mr. Foster, assistant manager of the Hotel Rochester.

Of the 155 members of the evening school faculty 120 are business and industrial men of Rochester.

Further information on evening school courses may be obtained from Mr. Burton Stratton's office in the Eastman Building.

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## Retailers Ready Selves for Mexico Trip

A number of girls of the Retailing Department are looking forward to the end of June. For them, adventure is just around the corner. Their applications have already been sent to Salinas and Rocha, a department store in Mexico City, which has asked for a few retailing students for summer work.

Those taking the trip are Jean Benis, Betty Cleverly, Ruby Jabo, Elenor Lee, Jayne McDonald, and Pauline Poling. Beginning January 28, these girls will be attending a Spanish class three times a week, under the instruction of Miss Guzzetta.

The special course in conversational and written Spanish, originated for six members of the Retailing Department, will be open to all students. It was announced by Burton Stratton, Director of the Evening and Extension Division.

The course was planned to aid six retailing students who will travel to Mexico City to work in the Salinas and Rocha store during July and August.

Miss Guzzetta, regular evening school instructor, will conduct the classes beginning January 27, every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, during the following periods: January 27-February 21, March 24-April 18, May 19-June 6. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Students having free periods at this time are invited to attend. Tuition for the course is twenty dollars.

## PALMER GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Charles Palmer, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Palmer of Cazenovia RD. 2, who entered Northwestern University in September, has been awarded the upper class scholarship. He is a 1942 graduate of Cazenovia Central High School and a 1946 graduate of the Roch. Institute of Technology.

—Reprinted from the Syracuse Post Standard

## BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorter announce the birth of a baby girl, Sunday, January 5 at St. Mary's hospital. They have named her Cheryl Ann.

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## RIT Downs Fredonia, 51-43



Reaching for a high one during the RIT-Fredonia game. The exciting tussle ended in a victory for the Techs.

## RIT Student Bank Tufts Visits Dow Plant

For the convenience of the students of RIT the Student Bank, located in the cashier's office in the Eastman Building, will accept deposits from students for amounts of more than five dollars. A certificate issued by the cashier is presented by the student when making withdrawals. Withdrawals of amounts greater than \$25.00 require that the cashier be notified a few days in advance. Large deposits are not accepted.

The Student Bank was established in 1937 to afford the students with a safe place for depositing small sums of money that they might ordinarily carry around in their pockets and lose or mislay. There is no service fee for the use of the Student Bank. Large sums should be deposited at the downtown banks as the Student Bank facilities are not prepared to handle large sums.

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## Alpha Psi Sorority News

Alpha Psi Sorority will present its annual rush party Feb. 6, which is to be a slight riot, in charge of Shirley Stage Others holding committee positions for this event are Dorothy Millazo and Elizabeth Schmid. The pledge dinner for Alpha Psi members and new pledges will be held Feb. 22, at the Hotel Rochester, with Evelyn Beard and Betty Ball as co-chairmen.

In December, three upper-class girls were welcomed into the sorority: Beverly Anderson, Estelle McKlinsky and Lois Tobin.

Alpha Psi is happy to have Miss King of the Foods Department as new adviser. The members will all miss Miss Thurber, for she was one of the many people of RIT who carry more than their share of the activities and duties.

## Foods Department

There are two more fortunate girls to tell of this week—Martha Jean Loper (Sr.) and Jacqueline Corbin (Jr.). Miss Loper, better known as "Marty," president of Glenox Hall is to become Mrs. Walter Maddison in the not too distant future. Jackie's lucky man is Frank Meter, now a student at Hobart College.

In case you've noticed a difference in the food being served at the cafeteria and been wondering about it—well, this is it. The senior foods students have taken over! As part of their training, each girl will spend two days as cafeteria supervisor, doing the work regularly carried on by Mrs. Todd. "The experience is wonderful, but it's a little hard on the feet," say the girls.

Part of the student dietitians' experience is working at some of the different clinics in Rochester hospitals. Arrangements have been made for the girls to either work or observe at clinics held at Rochester General Hospital and Genesee Hospital. Later in the year, these students will meet with Dr. Glaeser, well-known specialist in Rochester, who will talk to them on special diet work.

If you tell the truth you don't have to remember anything.

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Don Smith



Ruby Jabou

Five hundred snowy, blizzardy and blowy miles north of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan is the town of Battleford. Its claims to fame, if any, are not limited to the fact that it is the northernmost outpost of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the coldest recorded spot on the North American Continent. It is, in addition, the birthplace of our "meet" man of this week—Don Smith.

When asked what it was like up there in the trackless wastes of northern Canada Don replied informatively, "It's cold."

Don makes no claim to an interesting childhood—a dreary and endless round of cocktail parties and soirees was his lot until he reached high school. Not prone to study, Don's high school record did not stand out with the same clarity as his present record at U.S.

Before the war and after his graduation from high school, Don worked successively, if not successfully, at being a milkman, a steelworker, a soda-jerk and as an advertising salesman for a daily newspaper. The last-named might still be commanding Don's attention had he not entered the service. He served three and one-half years in Africa and Italy.

A senior this year, Don has no intention of concluding his education until he has had a few years at a good school of Journalism—Syracuse university or Carnegie Tech appeal to him.

Don's shopping success as editor of Spirit testifies to his fitness for this type of work.

Known among his intimate friends as "D.D.T."—Disolute Don Thimth—he can give you a good story on a number of things that are not to his liking and he ranks as his pet peeve people whose tendencies are toward false modesty. Don admits to no false modesty himself; he sees no reason for it in others.

Regardless of this, Don is well pleased with most people in general. He hopes to be rich some day so he can visit all the spots frequented by those who are pleasure bent—Florida, New Orleans, Hollywood and New York.

"Dum vivimus vivamus," says he.

Delta Omicron Rush Party



At the Delta Omicron rush party held recently in the cafeteria are: Shirley Stone, Rachel Reed, Joan Warner and Pat Lindsay.

Clark Union 'Longhairs'



Listening to records at Clark Union are, left to right: George Mullen, Ed Humebesk, Pris Porter and Bob Kadmore.

Former Student In Korea

With the XXIV Corp in Korea, Pvt. Allen Pelloch, former student of RIT has been assigned to the 38th Traffic Regulation Group with the Armed Forces in Korea as a staff artist.

Pelloch is the son of Mrs Fay Pelloch of 41 Galusha Street, Rochester, N. Y. He was graduated from Benjamin Franklin high school before entering the service last August.

Phi Upsilon Phi Gives Rush Party

A rush party was given by Phi Upsilon Phi Wednesday January 22, at the Presbyterian Church.

The theme was "People in the News" and it attracted every one from Jack Benny's Rochester to the Three Stooges. The entertainment was composed of a clever skit with Barbara Nicholson as Bob Hope and Carole Huettner as Bing Crosby traveling the road to Morocco and colluding with other social celebrities on route.

Refreshments were served under the supervision of Barb Zimmerman and Ann McChesney. Invitations were made by Pat Lang and Jayne Macdonald.

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### RIT Downs

#### Fredonia 51-43

In a thrilling battle that had the "700 faithful" in an uproar, RIT topped a fighting Fredonia State Teachers College five, 51 to 43, in the feature attraction at the Jefferson High Court last Friday night.

The opening game saw the Jayvees of RIT lose to a brilliant Couch Dowd team of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 58 to 45. Turning in its most impressive game of the season, especially after a 72 to 25 setback at the hands of Mansfield, and a 47 to 38 over Geneseo two weeks ago, locals bounced back into the win column with a standing 20 wins and one defeat.

Neither team was able to build an advantage in a hotly contested first half. Some timely ball handling and hot sharpshooting by Joe Burgholzer in the second quarter enabled the Foxmen to leave the floor with a 22 to 22 tie at the intermission.

Dominating the play in the second half the local five whizzed off to a victory with George Finnegan, Bobby DeSeyn and Burgholzer giving the visitors a lesson in "bucket swishing." At the end of the third stanza RIT had a ten-point margin to back them up. The score was 39-29. In the final period RIT pumped in 17 points for Fredonia and took the game from the Teachers 51 to 43.

Finnegan and Burgholzer together, accounted for better than half of RIT's 51 points, each getting 15 and 13 points respectively for a total of 28. Taylor and DeLoe each netted 10 points to pace the Fredonia aggregation.

### Sportcast

The faithful multitude that have turned out for the last few games, have not gone away disappointed. Our players are riding the crest of a three-game winning streak on our home playing arena and, as yet haven't tasted the bitter tang of defeat here this season. The record shows three wins out of the first four games, which is an average to crow about when championships, if they may be called that, are handed out at the end of the season. Coach Lee Fox has molded a group of spirited, scrappy hoopsters which have never been very far off the pace, and have shown their ability to come from behind to pull a game out of the fire.

The addition of Joe Burgholzer and "Stu" Belknap to the starting line-up after recovering from pre-season injuries were welcome assets to the team. Joe's 14 points a game average is nothing to be sneezed at and his polished floor game is a sight to behold.

Belknap also had an "on" night and made up for his previous absence.

Bob Deseyn proved to be a tremendous under the backboard and Gerber and Finnegan should not be overlooked when one is seeking a personality for his "player-of-the-week" award.

This week we select Burgholzer for the honor. His aggressiveness ball handling and hook shot have gone far in keeping RIT in the top bracket.

Tonight we play Brockport. I know they have a top team and we can look forward to a hearty battle.

—Chuck Burley

### Sportlights

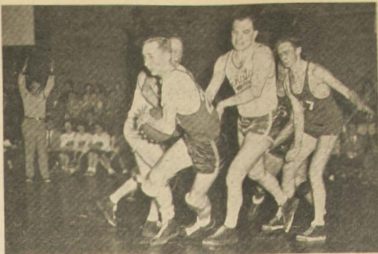
Tonight marks a sport highlight of the current basketball campaign when the local quint of RIT entertains the "Teachers" of Brockport State Teachers College. This will be a topflight ball game, for Brockport, reports have it, that they are going to knock the "block" off our dribble dandies when they take the floor at 8:30 p.m.; they even contemplate breezing through both preliminary and main event. A word to the wise should be sufficient—be on hand at 7 o'clock at the Jefferson High Court and see if we can't cheer our team on to a double victory.

Someone has rumored that the team plays too much football on the court and not enough straight basketball! perhaps that's true in some respects, but good teams haven't been doing much better. Yours truly is a Rochester Royal fan and has witnessed that exciting ball club in few league skirmishes of a similar nature. This is directed to a few who delight in criticism of our basketball team. We've got a good team and a stellar bunch of fellows who go into every game and play their best. Orchids to Lee Fox who has molded together a pretty good winning combination, in spite of that Mansfield tragedy a few weeks ago.

There's no doubt about it—Joe Burgholzer is exactly what the doctor ordered. Joe has pumped in 11 field goals in the last two games. He's a brilliant ball handler and has a good eye for the basket. Joe's ankle has been bothering him lately. Last Friday Joe aided the Plymouth avenue group to their third win by accounting for 14 points.

The "digger" of the outfit is George Finnegan who manages to add the fight that pulls the ball away from the opposition. We're

### Gimme that Darned Ball



A McMasters man is away with the ball and it doesn't look as if he is intended to dribble. He can't possibly get away from Lisanti anyway. Not with Vince's teeth in his neck.

glad to see "Stu" Belknap come in to his own once more. "Stu" has basketball talent and experience. He hit for 11 tallies against McMasters and demonstrated his ability to good advantage.

Those smaller "twins"—Wally Gerber and Hazen Keyser—have both shown the necessity for cool playing. Wally went on a scoring rampage in the opener but tapered off in the last few games. However the ability of both men to turn in paramount floor games, setting up plays, and sparking the team is a wonderful spectacle to watch—if you really go in for the sport.

Bobby DeSeyn is certainly an addition to the team, especially when he's under the boards with that stratospheric reach of his. Watch Bo go to town. He's far from his best performance, and though he plays well now, in a season or so he'll be a razzle-dazzle hoop wizard.

Incidentally, we like to see Coach Fox substitute in the games—

"I tell you these apartments are so small we have to use condensed milk," the young vet was telling his friends at the housewarming party. Suddenly there was a scratching noise from the floor. "What's that?" asked a friend. "Surely you don't have rats here already?"

"No, that's the apartment below," said the vet. "Someone's eating celery down there."

freely, that is. He did so in the McMasters game which saw Smith, DeRoche, Reakes, Theophiles and Stevens get their share of play. You're doing a wonderful job with our team, Lee.

Don't forget tonight's game with Brockport at the Jefferson High court in Edgerton Park. Prelim at 7 p.m., the main game will be at 8:30. Let's take both of these from Brockport!

—Bob Mather

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## Retailers Plan New York Trip

The Retailing department visitors are making plans to visit New York City. This year they will be there from April 15 until April 20 and will probably stay at the Hotel Biltmore.

Plans for the trip have been made and it promises to be both interesting and worth-while. While in New York City they will attend several museums, among them the Frick Museum, the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Museum of the City of New York. They will also visit a buying office, a ready-to-wear manufacturer's office, gift and art showrooms, larger stores and may go to the Park-Bernett

galleries as well. Also on the agenda is a trip to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. They will attend several shows and make a tour of Rockefeller Center.

The seniors who have signed up thus far are Helen Bentley, Betty Cleverly, Barbara Dorrance, Luille Halpin, Barbara Patrick, Barbara Poyser, Jane Shafer, Barbara Slater, and Dorothy White.

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## Bowling Scores

After six weeks of bowling in the RIT Men's league, the student P & P quintet have established themselves in "the pretty tough hombre" class and as such have proven to be one of the foremost of the student aggregation.

The Faculty bowlers have convinced everyone that they intend to have something to say when the championship prizes are handed out. Until last week they were undefeated but ran up against a stone wall when they met the Pops to Tech squad spearheaded by Pete Hollis. Here they received their first defeat of the season.

Hollis of Photo Tech edged out Ebert of Electrical as high man.

Averages

Hollis (PT)	176.2
Ebert (Elect.)	174.1
Clarke (Mech.)	169.7
Goebel	166.5
Titus (Fac)	166.0

Standings

	W	L
P & P	17	1
Faculty	16	2
Mech. (1-2)	14	4
App. Art	12	6
Photo Tech Srs.	11	7
Elec. (5)	10	8
Mech. (1-1)	10	8
Chem. Co-op Fr.	8	10
Elec. (2-4)	8	10
Chem. Jrs.	7	13
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Elec. Jrs.	5	13
Photo Tech Fr.	2	16
Elec. (3-3)	0	18

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