



Geneseo
vs.
RIT
Tonight

Chi Delta Phi Will Hold "Sweetheart" Ball Saturday Nite

Dorm Girls Get Late Permission

John DiPaola, president of Chi Delta Phi, has revealed that girls from the dorms will have late permission to attend the dance to be held tomorrow at the Sheraton hotel.

Twenty girls have been selected to be candidates for the "Sweetheart," to be chosen during intermission and five of these girls will receive prizes.

Sorority Holds Rush Party for Freshmen

On Thursday evening, January 10, in the Ye Olde Cafeteria, Miss Pendope Pennyfeathers (Catherine Mable) became the bride of Reginald Algernon Smythe (Earl Olson) after a little persuasion from Pats (Ruth) Bishop's shotgun. This original hillbilly mock wedding was presented by Sigma Kappa Delta to their guests, the freshman rushees.

The service was read by a barefooted, overstuffed Reverend Mabel Worden from the latest Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s catalog.

Mr. Ruth Bishop escorted his daughter to the altar. Miss Evelyn Rose was the maid of honor and Marjorie Hampton was the best man. Ushers were Betty Springer and Marian Baylin.

Church decorations were in the SKD's colors, blue and yellow. The aisle was lined with Northern tissue and a traditional music was rendered by "The Mountaineers," who sang "Doin' What Comes Naturally" and "You Are My Sunshine."

The bride wore boots, a white petticoat with a checkered veil, and red gloves. She carried four lively white daisies.

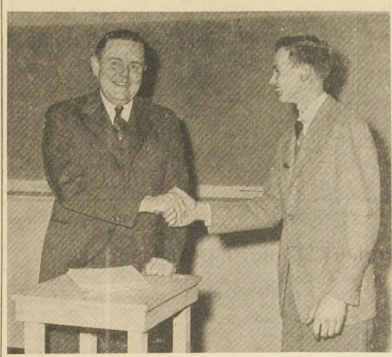
The maid of honor wore a matching petticoat with a red calico blouse. The bride's maids were Marilyn Reed and Nancy Ledgett. They wore lovely flowered bonnets and carried red radishes.

The bride's mother (Marjorie Dewte) was attired in street-length blue calico. The bridegroom's mother (June Cliequeno) wore her best straw hat and carried her faithful cornucop pipe.

A reception followed at which was served wedding cake and ice cream.

Special guest was Mr. Charles Horn of the Art department, an honorary member of the sorority.

Titus Speaks to Chem Club



Ed Wallin welcomes Mr. Titus of Eastman Kodak to a Chemistry club meeting held recently. Mr. Titus spoke on Surface Microscopy.

Ring Salesman Will Return

School rings will again be on sale. Bob Martin, president of Student Council, reports that Mr. George Killip, representative for Eastman Brothers, will return to RIT sometime late in February to take orders for more rings and pins. Those who have not had a chance to place orders may do so at that time. Miss Thomas, Clark Union supervisor has the rings on display for any one who wishes to see them.

Martin emphasized the fact that different settings can be had, such as rings or pins with ruby stones or sterling silver rings with ruby stones.

The exact date of Mr. Killip's return will be posted on the bulletin board of the Eastman building, or be brought to student attention through the Sprit.

Snowball Held at Country Club

Skiing, skating, and other winter sports were featured at the "Snowball," sponsored by the Residence Hall association on Sunday, February 9, at the Midvale Country Club. Dancing, hot chocolate and doughnuts were supplied for those who preferred the warmth of the club to the out-of-the-ordinary wintry blasts.

Responsible for the outing were: Janice Anderson, chairman; Marian Bliss, Denise Bovar and Ruth Becher, assistants; Nan Tolama, Clare West, co-chairmen, assisted by Phyllis Beesley and Shirley Stone, refreshment committee; Barbara Nicholson, Betty Countryman and Pat Fitzgerald, clean-up committee.

Student Council Plans Regular Wednesday Movies

A new item on the RIT extracurricular agenda is the Wednesday noon movies presented in the Eastman auditorium.

The Student Council, conceiver of this pleasant escape from classroom doldrums, plans to contact companies supplying educational and entertaining films in order to insure the necessary amount of film for a weekly presentation.

A roundup of the best "shorts" will be shown each Wednesday noon at 12:25.

Chairman of the film committee are: Phillip Cole, Irwin Cole and Willis Sanders.

The Jonathan Childs house at 37 South Washington street is one of Rochester's foremost examples of Greek Revival architecture. It was built in 1837 for Jonathan Childs, the first mayor of Rochester.

No Meals for Men in Cafeteria

Lack of personnel, equipment, and plates were the reasons given for a long delay in the offering of evening meals for men, students in the cafeteria.

During the past week interest in this situation has heightened. A recent talk with Dr. Ellington gave this reporter to understand that there would be no objections from the "front office" if some method could be found in which the plan could be made practical.

With this in mind, Miss Todd, head of the cafeteria, was contacted as to the practicability of the idea.

One of the methods suggested was for men interested in eating evening meals at the Institute, to purchase a card for \$3.75 which would entitle them to five meals. This would also guarantee the cafeteria a constant number of meals a week.

The fact that approximately half of the men would be on the off block and that a good portion of those that remained would probably have jobs was mentioned.

It is understood that the cafeteria has been working on a plan which will be effective. However, until the equipment on order arrives, including new steam tables, plates, and paid personnel, etc., this will not become an actuality.

IT'S THE TRUTH

A dashing young gent marched gallily up to the library desk and handed me a book. I flipped it open to see if I could find some for lateness. I read the date—October 24. "Ahem, that is 1945," he remarked. And so it was! "You see, I was drafted," he explained, "and this was in my possession at the time. I thought I'd bring it back, and walk in here with a clear conscience."

The name of the book is "I Never Left Home."

—Pria Porter

Tomorrow night, Chi Delta Phi fraternity will present the annual Valentine Sweetheart ball. A feature of the dance will be the selection of a "Queen" who will reign for a year and who will be chosen from a group of twenty girls picked out by the students of RIT among them a locket with a mother-of-pearl stone for the "Sweetheart," a sterling silver bracelet for the runner-up, and a gold compact for each of the three alternates.

Hawley Lawrence will act as master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by Jim Dennis and his orchestra. Don Smith and Bob Marshall will escort the winners.

The dance, to be held from 9 to 11 on the "Starlight Roof" of the Sheraton hotel, is the main event of the year, according to the president of the fraternity. An informal dance was decided on, he stated, for the sake of convenience. Inclement weather and lack of transportation are contributing factors to this decision.

Pre-dance sales of tickets indicated a record attendance. It will be sold at the door for those who have not yet purchased theirs.

The following girls have been chosen as candidates:

- Hleanor Logan, Ruth Todd, Martha Lopez, Patricia Fitzgerald, Betty Egerton, Diana Lee, Terry, Barbara Nicholson, Barbara Rourds, Shirley Miller, Betty Hampton, Barbara Roesch, Betty McCargo, Ruby Jabo, Clare West, Eleanor Lee, Ruth Reilly, Jane Shafer, Betty Whitney, Harriet Schroe, Ruth Becher and Agatha Rudd.

A pre-dance dinner will be given for fraternity members and their guests.

Yearbook Pictures

A studio representative will be in the old Publishing and Printing office in the basement of Eastman building every Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., beginning Thursday, February 6, to receive proofs of Technilia pictures. The Technilia staff urges that all proofs be returned immediately with the preferred choice indicated.

Camera Club Dance



These here people went and attended the Camera club dance in the Clark building a couple of weeks ago. This is the "Elbow Room."

Art Department Exhibit, Tea



Among those attending the Art department exhibit and tea on February 9 are: Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Jacqueline Briggs, Miss Elizabeth Mesmer and Mr. Witmeyer.

SPRIT STAFF

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RIT RENDEZVOUS

Investigation has revealed the time lost and the inconvenience incurred by sneaking over to Rudner's or Rogers's for a refreshing cup of coffee during class intervals.

Crossing this dangerous intersection in inclement weather and exposure to the cold in scant attire is not conducive to mental equilibrium, physical comfort or spiritual elevation.

It appears reasonable to suggest that RIT establish its own "coffee coz," serving coffee, rolls or fried cakes in a sequestered nook of the cafeteria. This service could be explored tentatively from 8 to 10 o'clock in the morning for the convenience of RIT students and instructors.

It also seems that the activity would be an asset to Institute revenues, home economics experience, conviviality, stability and uniformity of class schedules and be an ideal rendezvous for camaraderie.

This item, we feel, is well worth consideration.

ROUGH??

From a sports story in the Brockport "Stylus" of February 6, entitled "Brockport Edges RIT in Rough Contest, 41-39."

"... In the second quarter, due to the roughhouse tactics of the RIT quietest the game resembled a free-for-all..."

"... In future games, better officiating could certainly be helpful in producing a smoother brand of basketball..."

We feel that these derogatory statements concerning the RIT team and the referees must have been made by a player who is also a sports writer and who is of the opinion that RIT would have lost by more than two points.

Furthermore we believe that the aforesaid writer may have slipped in the showers after the game and is explaining his bruises as best he can. That is, of course, if he takes showers.

His complaint concerning the referees is lost on us as far as an explanation goes.

At any rate it's in poor taste.

MEN MAY FORGET THEY'RE GENTLEMEN

The Situation Is Getting Desperate, Ladies! You'd Better Do Something About Your Cussing!!!

You'd better do something about it while there's still time! If you don't call a halt to all this cussing, but quick, then American males may soon develop rough methods of expressing their love.

"If the current atmosphere continues, in a few years it is conceivable that 'sweet nothings' between the sexes may almost disappear," said Dr. James F. Bender of the National Institute of Human Relations.

To put it quite bluntly, some men will begin finding it easier to forget they're gentlemen—and they may pop the girl in the eye.

Bender reported that his organization has just completed a formal investigation into the subject and that there can be no question but that present day women curse in public much more frequently than they would have dared to do 25 years ago.

"There is a significant increase in all three types of female cursing," he added.

Bender listed the three types as:

1. Prickly explosive, or the use of "damn" for "darn"; "hell" for "fiddlesticks."

2. Profanity, or obscenities, particularly the use of one-syllable Anglo-Saxonisms referring to unworthy comparisons of persons to animals, or to vegetative functions and parts of the body.

Bender said his study was based on results compiled from questionnaires mailed directly to women, and also his own "eavesdropping" operatives.

"Women do most of their cursing in night club rest rooms, hotel lobbies, cocktail lounges, and crowded department stores," he explained.

"The greatest increase was noted among professional and business women, but housewives and mothers are also more given to cursing than formerly."



Well! Well! Trying to disprove the law of gravity, eh, Filmore?

Earhart Scholarship Announced

Zonta International announces the 1947 Amelia Earhart Scholarship, a \$500 award for graduate study for women in the field of aeronautics, in memory of the former member of Zonta International, classified service club of executive and professional women. The scholarship may be used in any approved school where aeronautical work of a high order is offered on the graduate level. Applications must be filed before March 1, 1947, with Miss J. Winifred Hughes, chairman of the Syracuse, N. Y.

For the first time since the Amelia Earhart Scholarship was established in 1939, an award was made for the present academic year to a young woman from overseas, Mrs. Inga Nordstrom, of Linköping, Sweden, who expects to begin her graduate studies the second semester at the Daniel Guggenheim School of New York University. Mrs. Nordstrom, now the mother of three young children, had the distinction in 1936 of being the woman admitted to the mechanical division of the Royal Technical University of Stockholm, and after her graduation in 1942 has been employed by an airplane factory in Sweden where she has been engaged in research on performance and stability calculations.

Since its establishment in 1939, awards from the Amelia Earhart Scholarship have been made to four other young women, all of whom served their country well during the war.

Rose E. Lunn received her Master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and worked during the war as head of the vibration and flutter department, first, of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y., and later, of North American Aviation, in California. Mrs. Mildred Boyden Oliver took her Master's at the University of Chicago, later taught aeronautics there, and during the war did weather forecasting for the Government in Alaska, the North Atlantic, and the United States. Together with her husband, who is also a meteorologist, she has had many important assignments. At present they are working in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Gertrude Hill Fila, after receiving her Master's degree at the California Institute of Technology, joined the staff of research assistants at the Guggenheim Aeronautics Laboratory to investigate the fundamentals of the physical phenomena of flight in order to improve the performance of airplanes, a project of vast importance to the Government during the war. The other scholarship winner, Mrs. Susanne Wilson Zarzecki, studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a qualified meteorologist. All credit the Amelia Earhart Scholarship of Zonta International with having made possible their chosen profession of aeronautics.

Bender blames frustration for female profanity.

"Until recently," he said, "the taboos against female cursing were so severe that women expressed their frustrations (in a man's world) by weeping or fainting."

Bender insists that men, although they may listen with grins, inwardly resent profanity, or telling of dirty jokes, on the part of a woman.

"This resentment keeps piling up," he pointed out, "and it means that, sooner or later, something is going to happen."

Bender recommends that women, especially the harried housewife, use word substitutes for cursing.

"Profanity need not be repressed," he explained, "but it can be transformed. For instance, when a housewife burns her finger on the skillet, she may get as much emotional release from saying, 'that dear skillet!' as she does from yelling, 'that d-n skillet!'"

'Provided, of course, that she uses the same intonation patterns and guttural quality.'

— Utica Observer-Dispatch

Notes on Snowbrawl

All those who braved the winter's wind and snow to attend the "Snowbrawl" will never forget it. A whirl around on the ice, a wide down the hills on a toboggan, or a dance in the Midvale Country club completed a fine afternoon.

The ice was a little rough in places and the results were stiff backs and black and blue marks on Monday. A few of the professional skaters were Charles Smith and Bob Goldstein, Charles West and Bud Gore, Millie Paulina and Jack Smith, Shirley Bowserman and Mickey Fagan and Miss Thomas. As the toboggans were passed down the hill we saw Kilian Schreiber and Bob Mosher, Nan Tolma and Ron Smith, Has Reed and Vern Collier and Mary Alice Martin and Dutch Burley.

As the afternoon passed by people returned red-faced and sweating down the house to eat, dancing or sit around and talk. Larry Roberts looked like an Eskimo in his white jacket and hood. Shirley Carrier in blue wool ski pants and ski sweater accompanied him. Bobby Gebhard was seen trudging up and down hill with Dick Dorman, Pat Fitzgerald and seen with Craig Tyrell, and Barrie Nicholson with Chuck Heindel.

Bob Mosher brought his guitar and played our favorite songs while others joined in the singing. Of course, another highlight was the food, consisting of hot chocolate and doughnuts. Behind the scenes in the kitchen, preparing the food were seen Janice Paulina, Carol Clark, Miss Annie Paulina, Carol Smith and Nan Tolma.

Newman Club Is Member of Federation

The Newman Club formed at R.I.T. started the new year with the announcement that it had been accepted as a member of the International Federation of Newman Clubs. This achievement was further honored with the acceptance of the club by the New York State Province of the Federation.

The recognition meant reaching a goal the club had strived towards since reorganization. Newman Club meetings were held for the first and third Monday of the month at 7:30 P.M. in the library school of the Immaculate Conception as church advisor. The officers are:

President, Joseph J. Delella
Vice-Pres, Bob Anselmi
Secretary, Joe Dougherty
Treasurer, Bernadine Wisniewski
Social Chairman, Jean Krebs
Reporters, Mary L. Penzone
Helen Johnson
Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Marie & Kinneer

One of the student members of the Newman Club leads the discussion the first Monday of the month. At the last meeting, Helen Johnson introduced the topic concerning the "Rites of the Church." Dancing and recreation followed in the Immaculate Hall.

The third Monday, the Newman club was honored by a guest speaker, a priest from one of the churches. Father McFarland will be with us at our next meeting, February 3.

The club is making plans for the coming social season, which is hoped will include a sleigh ride or a hay ride, a communion breakfast, banquet and dance.

Dorm Notes

If you're really here we go—here's our attempt to tell all we know!

A dinner date last week resulted in an invitation for Nan Tolman to weekend at Alfred University as the guest of Boyd Howell.

Attractions outside of Rochester seem to be in the limelight this week, as far as Dorm news is concerned.

Rita Donohoe and Jean Bricka attended the Ice Follies in Buffalo. Audrey Donner will attend Junior Weekend at Cornell.

Carolyn Davis will attend the Winter Carnival at Syracuse University.

In lieu of a birthday celebration, Marilyn Adams has invited her man, Lou Aikins, to her home for the weekend.

Evelyn Rose is planning, with such anticipation, a plane trip to Pittsburgh to visit Marian Bailey, former R. I. T. student now engaged in studies at the Pittsburgh Art Institute.

Like a magnet drawn to steel, Mary Lou Pensone has been drawn to Syracuse to see her man, Tom Goglia, her O. A. O., who has been home on fifteen day leave from New York City.

For some reason, climes other than those of Rochester (you'll want to admit Rochester has a great many variations) seem to be luring our Dormites away—for instance there's Barbara Hequem-burger (envy of us all) sunning herself on the beaches of Miami, Florida. Barb is taking a much needed rest but will be back at 55 cents next month.

As Joanne Luffman who succumbed to a serious case of asthma recuperating in a Tennessee. Jo expected back in March her smates tell us.

Also gone from our midst is Bertha facabelli, who is taking a brief vacation from work due to the newspaper strike. Why does something like this happen to us?

Mary Erwin has been called home by the serious illness of her father.

Entertaining as usual at the Dorm, this time a shower for those lately of engagements—Carol Given but and June Baltz—chest by Clare West and Nan Tolman to approximately a dozen guests.

RIT Grad is Tribune Editor

Whitlaw Reid according to the New York Times of January 14, 1947, has been appointed to succeed the late Ogden Reid as Editor of the Herald Tribune. The appointment was made following his father's death January 3.

The new editor of the Herald was born in Ogdon Hall at Purchase, attended Lincoln School in New York City and St. Paul's School in Concord N. H. and was graduated from Yale University in 1936. After a course in Publishing and Printing here at R. I. T., the article continued, he started working for the paper in the Mechanical department in 1938. He received further training at the Merganthauer Linotype Co. in Brooklyn.

Mr. Reid served briefly in the business division of the paper, and in 1939 was on the staff of its facsimile exhibit at the World's Fair of which he later took charge. In 1940 he joined the city staff and in June of that year became a member of the paper's London bureau.

Mr. Reid went through the London blitz and the shelling of Dover, made many flights over enemy territory with the R. A. F.

Party-party this time with Evelyn Barb as guest of honor celebrating a birthday. Big dougs being thrown by the inmates of 606.

Now under general classification comes such news (?) items as: Barbara Cohn wrestling and we do mean wrestling, with a pair of argyle sock she's knitting. Rumors have it Barb doesn't know how to knit. This we've got to see!

Something else that would've been fun to peek in on was Jane Shafer acquiring several bruises while skiing at Highland and Powder Mill Parks with her escort Dave Kurtz, from the Ski Shop at Sibley's.

Harriet Mann, floor proctor on 3rd makes all the noise, gets all the complaints. See kids, we made it down to the third floor.

Let us make apologies for all Chem students because of their inefficiency in enumerating any eventual happenings. Chem exams this week!

Don't go away mad. Just go away.
—Tardy and Betty

A C-o-k-e, Yet!



"Agnes," a familiar figure in the RIT store hits the jackpot and gets a coke. The first one in days, probably!

Lend Lease For Students

A suggestion comes from columnist Drew Pearson who proposes that arrangements be made for the exchange of 50,000 college students between this country and the U. S. S. R. No more worthwhile project could be undertaken to improve the understanding between these two great world powers. This understanding is vital for world peace and the welfare of future generations.

We are prone to think of Russians as barbarians and the conventional picture of the communist leaves him undressed, if not equipped with horns and a tail. On the other hand, the Russians think of us as a "Sahara of the Beaux Arts," to quote Mencken.

Through studying and living in America, young Russians could learn of fine American qualities that propaganda has hidden from them. At the same time young Americans could learn much in Russia. —The Emory Wheel

The greatest of all inventors is Accident.

Need Seen for Film Library

For an insignificant amount P&P Department can establish a film library of educational films to be used for instruction purposes. This was the opinion of Ed Pollack who with Joe Hester and Bill Slocane was responsible for recently obtaining the motion picture projector with which several films were shown to students in the P&P department.

A Student Council ruling prohibits the use of the projector for classroom instruction purposes at the present time. Pollack, Hester and Slocane, in view of this Council ruling, now are stressing the need for a projector for the P&P department. It is possible they may, to secure educational films from several sources near at hand and without the necessity of ordering them through the mail. A film library established for the purpose of instructing students, it is thought, would be of great value to the school in the years to come.

Many veterans now attending RIT have received instructions during their service careers via the medium of training films and have a high regard for the value of training and instruction films.
Wade M. Muncie

We think civilization is a good idea. We wish everybody start it.

Birthday Dinner

January 22 found the dorm girls enjoying their monthly birthday dinner. Thanks go to "Red" Warner who was in charge of production, menu, etc. Those on the dinner committee were Ann Hyde and Harriet Schroppe who arranged and decorated the dining room, and invited each guest for the head table. Our guest of honor was the director of Clark Union, Miss Evelyn Thomas.

Our dinner consisted of: tomato juice, roast pork and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, a nach, roach, cabbage gelatine salad, milk, coffee and a butterscotch sundae.

"Birthday girls" were: Patricia Ambuske, Marian Eayin, Carole Buetner, Edith Delaney, Ruth Horn, Elizabeth Schmid, Torun Wardener, Emogene Cochrane, Dolores Losi, Mary Alice Martyn, Olive Murphy, Nancy Okerling, Ruth Usher, Martha Westgate, Joyce Partridge, Marion Safford, and Charlotte Wielach.

Hold Semi-formal

Saturday February 1, the Camera Club of the Philo Telesco-gram held its annual dance. Muncie was furnished from 9 to 12 by the staff orchestra of WHEC-TV Peter Laurin's. Because of the increased size of the department the dance was closed this year. Each member of the Camera Club received a formal invitation which admitted his or her date also. There were a few guest invitations which were sold at a small fee and which admitted as guests.

The dance was held in the Senior studio on the third floor of the Clark building. There were soft drinks sold for the convenience of refreshment of the guests. One room was also left open for a smoking lounge.

The big two-story Senior studio was decorated in accordance with the Valentine tradition with three thousand feet of crepe ribbon, one hundred balloons, and assorted paper hearts.

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In the Lobby of the Genesee Valley Trust Building

VNA Treats City's Sick

Composing the Visiting Nurses Association in Rochester are forty-eight nurses and six supervisors, all of whom are nurses graduated from accredited schools. But, before a graduate nurse is qualified to become a visiting nurse or to work in the public health field she must have had adequate education in public health training. After this extensive training she becomes a visiting nurse.

If you have ever had an eight o'clock class you have probably seen the visiting nurses in their trim navy blue uniforms reporting for work at the Spring Street office. At this time the nurse receives her assignment for the day, her medical kit, and begins a day's work which will take her over a good part of the city. The entire city of Rochester is divided into four areas which include Irondequoit, Brighton, Greece, Gates, East Rochester, and Fairport and to which area a certain number of nurses and a supervisor is assigned.

The work of the visiting nurse takes her into every field of medicine. Most of her patients are bedridden and referred to VNA by hospital doctors, or by calls from patients themselves. If the patient contacts VNA the visiting nurse assigned to the case immediately advises a doctor, since all the nurses work under physicians orders. However, the nurse may make two visits before contacting a doctor and on these two visits she has standing orders that she may execute in caring for her patient.

The "up and coming" infants of Rochester and vicinity manage to keep the visiting nurses busy as well as provide them with fun. Along with servicing the mother and the infant, the visiting nurse also teaches the new mother the intricacies of caring for her baby. In many cases the visiting nurse, through educational visits, follows a child through the pre-school period.

In the medical and surgical service of the VNA, comes the treatment of communicable diseases such as scarlet fever, whooping cough and etc; surgery; tuberculosis and orthopedic ailments. The orthopedic cases which include physiotherapy, polio and fractures are treated by six nurses who are especially trained in orthopedics.

Another large service of the VNA comprises of caring for aged patients. These cases are very likely to be patients who are chronically ill and consequently receive a great deal of assistance from VNA.

As a grand total the number of visits to patients made by the VNA in 1946 amounted to 90,994. From this amazing figure we can readily see that the visiting nurse doesn't waste much time in daily visits, yet she remains the ever happy, helpful friend—a govt friend—Betty Eggleston

A New Textbook??



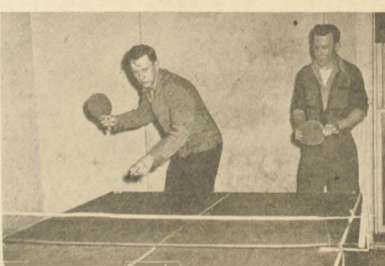
This is a wonderful contrast. From right to left: four ants and a grasshopper. Still and all, a magazine is a better place to find helpful hints on feminine allure than a stuffy of textbook.

Forever Homework



We don't know their names but the place is the Eastman smoking room, and they're not playing cards. What else could they be doing? The lad in the middle looks like he knew something good at the track.

Playing The 'Rubber'



Bill Longwell of RB, teams up with Bob Bishop of RF (both of the department for a game of doubles in Clark Union. Incidentally, there are two other players at the other end of the table.

Student Group Wants Organization

When "the Boss" approaches me the day after a feature meeting with a small sheet of paper, the chances are mighty strong for an assignment on some phase of school life I read the question I was to put forth to a number of students living in Rochester: "What do you think of organizing the town students in some way so they won't feel left out of things? If so, how?"

The answer in every case was a loud and definite yes! However, the "how" part of it was much the same. It seems everyone thinks it's a gigantic idea, and they all back it up, but few could give many ideas. Out of the few, I picked the four which offer the most to an immediate solution.

Louis Witt, 44 Raines Park, Mechanical II, thinks it's a very good idea except the block set up makes for difficulties in keeping together and posted. Louis suggests an organization with either representatives or mass meetings and social events.

Harry L. Sumner, 4 Barkley Street, P&P I, would organize a club of some sort in which the members bring up and solve the problems obstructing the club's success, and make it tops by "thrashing out ideas" leaving the survival to the fittest. It should not attempt to cause frictional competition among other organizations in the school, and it must certainly should include everyone from Rochester and a variety of social events.

An idea which works at her old school, Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is Mary Nagle's solution. Mary lives at 30 Dunning Street, Webster, is a

Retail Student, and has a plausible idea. Down in Philadelphia they have an organization called the Day Dodgers which is composed of the schools' daily commuters. They have a representative in every activity. The Student Government, all clubs, all social activities, everything that goes on is represented by a Day Dodger, so they have continual knowledge of, and an active part in, every extra-curricular activity. About the only ones who would help organize such a club, if it were given the right backing and enough help, is Joan McConnick, 408 Lyell Avenue, Foods II. Although on the spur of the moment she could not think of any different solution, she added several new musts. "I'm very democratic and the club should be likewise." Joan thinks the students should be "thanked" until they become interested in it. It would be informal, and above all, there should be no segregation or allowances of cliques. The majority would rule and everyone would be invited to the social functions. The students playing with relatives in the city would be allowed to join and dues, if they exist, should be stretched over a period of time.

There are just a few suggestions. We all have something different to offer, so let's discuss it among ourselves and if you have any ideas better see that the right persons hear about them. If some things were taken from here, there, and lots of where, the resulting club would be something additional for the school to be proud of, but more important, it would solve a social problem at RIT. —Frank Rishwiler

Wedding Horns

A blast of horns in the street below.

As I sit in my lonely room.

I frown, trying to concentrate

On my work,

Just as I catch the excited note

In the noise

And realize its meaning,

I smile to myself

I can imagine others also smiling

Some saying, "poor fools"

Some saying, "lucky guy."

The signal changes and the sound

Moves on.

After such noise all seems quiet

Until the spell wears thin

And the din of traffic again fills

The day.

—Iris Porter

The only perfect climate is bed.

—Fred Allen

Definition of a kind-hearted man: She always warns the neighbors before she drops the kittens.

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Sigma Kappa Delta Rush Party



Let this be a lesson to anyone inclined to be indiscreet. It's the mock wedding at the Sigma Kappa Delta rush party for freshmen.

Gym Will Open Soon

Mr. Sherman Hagberg, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, has announced that the new gymnasium facilities, located on the second and third floors of the old Mechanical building will be ready by the end of the week. The committee had hoped to have the alterations completed by the first of the year, but the shortage of labor delayed the opening.

The second floor of the building will be used for wrestling and the third floor will hold a gymnasium for intramural basketball. Besides the wrestling room, the second floor contains a locker room with rubbing tables, a shower room with showers, and storage rooms for basketball and wrestling equipment.

With the revival of wrestling, RIT will again have both the major sports ended by the 'war in 1942. Very few students who will participate in wrestling have had previous experience and therefore anyone will have a good chance to make the varsity team in this sport. The team will be coached again this year by Mr. Edward Pike who, in the past, has turned out successful teams. Two meets with the University of Buffalo have been scheduled so far and if the team develops any outstanding men they will be sent to the Intercollegiate Wrestling Championship meet in Cleveland.

Mr. Hagberg urges those interested in wrestling to watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the beginning of practice.

Sportlights

Up until three weeks ago ours was a happy lot, since our basketball team began to display signs of developing into a terrific scoring combination. Two home games have been played to date since then and the varsity emerged on the short end of the scoring. On January 31, Brockport took a heartbreaker from our cagers by a 41-39 count. The following Friday, a super-powered, high-scoring cage machine from Mansfield Teacher's college steam-rolled over RIT, 86-39.

On the road last Saturday, the Plymouth Avenue lads journeyed to tackle the Ontario Aggies at Guelph, Canada. The boys across the border made it hot for RIT by accelerating to a quick lead over the local quint. It looked pretty doubtful at the intermission when the Aggies took a breather on a 22-18 score. That do-or-die spirit of the team just couldn't get started until the late minutes of the game. With six minutes to go Joe Burgholzer supplying the "needle," tied the score at 40-all. From there on to the finish, it was as hectic as any fan could ask for. The final tally was a 47-44 victory for RIT. On 8 field goals and 6 points at the foul strip, Joe Burgholzer garnered 22 points to lead with the evening's scoring honors.

One would never think that Mansfield held the power they held in an earlier 72-25 tussle with our team, when the first quarter ended with the Teacher's. The score at the period was only 11-12 with Mansfield enjoying the slim margin. It was only a question of time as to when Mansfield would find the range and start their expected spree. In the second quarter, RIT watched a keen opposition measure the hoop and fire. The result bagged 18 points for Mansfield

against four points for the local quint. Half-time score was 30-15. That just about sized it up. RIT had a team of professional caliber on its hands. During the second half no less spectacular, from all directions (and uncorked shots from the outlashed, but never out-fought, wool ski pants and ski sweaters) RIT team 86-39.

Ray Kodish swished 23 points for Mansfield, along with Perchara's 14 points, McIlwenny's 11 and Ott's 8. Big guns for RIT were capable Joe Burgholzer, netting 10 points. Wally Gerber and George Finnegan with 5 each and Stu Belzhan and Andy Theophiles getting 4 each.

Joe Burgholzer certainly gains recognition for the player of the season thus far. Now, while Joe is tops in the scoring, it takes five to make a team—and it takes a squad to get a good team from. We have a good squad. There's the main item. While we stand for good football—a little less on the court, in the games at home, would be appreciated. Reliable scores and fans say it is the same on the road—it is a question of who gets the ball for the kickoff.

Of course the RIT team isn't doing too badly considering the percentage column. With the current basketball season beyond the half-way point, and for those who may desire a record for their mental time capsule, here are the statistics. RIT has accumulated wins over: Geneseo Teachers, 47-38; Fredonia Teachers, 48-37; McMasters university, 56-38; Ontario Aggies, 47-44. Losses for the season thus far are: Mansfield Teachers 72-25 and 86-39; Brockport Teachers, 41-39. RIT has netted 301 points to 356 for the entire opposition and puts the varsity on a 4 victories and 3 defeats basis.

Tonight RIT goes to Geneseo to take on the State Teachers in the second engagement of the season between the two schools. Tomorrow

Rifle Club

Seeks Members

The RIT Rifle club, headed Charles Perfetti of the Publishing and Printing department, is seeking members. Those interested in the weekly sessions at the Co-range may join by contacting Perfetti at the reception desk of Cla Union, evenings until 10 o'clock.

The Rifle club is now associated with the National Rifle association.

Golf Instruction

Begins Feb. 24

Divot digging hopefuls will have the opportunity, beginning February 24, to receive instruction from George Collins, Geneseo County club pro. A series of five half hour lessons will be given at school hours in the Eastman building smoking room.

Four or five persons will be accepted for instruction each half hour and lessons will be given on a personal basis with stance, swing, and follow-thru being the items of concentration.

The five-lesson course will cost \$1.75 per student and all the equipment will be furnished.

Contact a student council representative if interested or at Hawley Lawrence or Lois Geneseo. Tonight Brockport plays host to the varsity and we are out to avenge the earlier loss to the Teacher. Let's get 'em all this week-end.

The column "Sportlights" attempts to bring you basketball, sidelines and an occasional topic on other sports events as well. Opinions written here are not necessarily the opinion of the paper, but are gathered from observation of sports activities and reported by —Bob Mosh...

INFORMAL

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Bowling Highlights

With the last round due to be rolled this week, the match between the P&P aggregation and the Faculty should settle undisturbed possession of first place in the standings. The latest standings (Jan. 30) show the student P&P quintet out in front by a 3 game margin. They are at least assured of a tie for the championship and need only to take one point from the Faculty five to retain first place.

Another important match, which may bring about changes in the standings, pits a strong senior Photo Tech Squad against a fair Elec 5 group of bowlers. The former are in 4th place in the standings only 2 games ahead of the latter in 7th place. This is an important match for both teams, as it may mean a share of the prize money.

No one has come close to Ebert's (Elec. 5) high single game of 241, but Joe Palumbo (App. Art) made a good try recently hitting a 223 pin total—good enough to get him 2nd place behind Ebert in rolling high single games.

"Pete" Hollis (Photo Tech., Sr) upped his average to 178.3 after the last rollings, and continues to show the way in the "strike territory".

Many good averages are in the possession of a number of bowlers this year—more so than in previous years. The competition has been keen as the vast turnout of bowlers at Webber's has shown. With the final round due to be rolled this Wednesday, the bowlers look forward to the banquet to be held early in the spring.

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Retailing Department

Points due South, via New York City, were the ultimate destinations of Miss Hogadone, our supermodel, as she and her friends drove down to Florida for a two weeks vacation. Her residence was the Broadripple hotel on Miami Beach in the land of Sun and Relaxation. However, being a true retailer, Miss Hogadone resisted the sun and surf and ventured onto the Street of Dreams, the Lincoln road, which is a Retailer's paradise. It's exclusiveness in every field of retailing is world famous, the stores being branches of national firms. Here, one wearing the newest in men's and women's apparel, home furnishings and even the utmost in antiques, may fulfill his wishes to the nth degree.

A most enjoyable visit was to Burdines' Fashion Show, the theme of which was the orange blossom, featured in conversational dress prints, accessories of the modish, and even in the luncheon hall itself.

Her interest in the Hialeah race track was not only to view fashions displayed there. Despite the fact that the temperature was 73 degrees, some women insisted on their mink coats, while others enjoyed the spectacle more comfortably in shorts.

A cruise around Miami Beach revealed the splendor of many fabulous homes, such as the Piretose Estate, Warner Bros. Estate and Herbert Hoover's estate. Delighted with one in particular, she took a picture of it later to be found that it was the home of the late Al Capone.

Since this was her first vacation in six years, we sincerely hope conditions will allow Miss Hogadone another enjoyable trip in the not too distant future.

On February 5, the Retailing association had its guest speaker, Mrs. Elita Mae Lechleitner, a resident of Rochester, who visited Mexico last year. Her lecture was accompanied with many colored film prints of her tour. Needless to say, it proved very interesting to all, especially to some of our members who plan to spend the summer in Mexico at Salinas.

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