



Barbara Nicholson, escorted by Jack Smith, breaks through the heart after having been chosen Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball.

Chi Delta Name Nicholson Sweetheart

Barbara Nicholson, senior Art Club member, was named Sweetheart of Chi Delta Phi at the Valentine Sweetheart Ball, held Saturday, February 15, on the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel.

Barbara Roesche, Art Freshman, was chosen as aide to the queen, with Jane Shafer, senior Retailer; Betty Whitney, senior Retailer; and Ruth Usher, freshman Foods for the winners included a student; as attendants. Prizes for the winners included a sash 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 attendants.

Hawley Lawrence acted as master of ceremonies, and music was furnished by Jim Dennis and his orchestra. After the Sweetheart was selected, she brought through a large red heart and danced a spotlight solo with Bud Gore, to the music of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Judges for the selection were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sorace, Miss Madden and Mr. Clements.

Other candidates for the honor of being chosen Sweetheart were: Eleanor Logan, Martha Loper, Patricia Fitzgerald, Betty Eggleston, Diana Lea, Eva Terry, Barbara Rounds, Shirley Pinder, Betty Hampton, Betty McCargo, Ruby Blay, Clare West, Eleanor Lee, Ruth Reed, Harriet Schroppe, Ruth Becher and Agatha Rudd.

A pre-dinner dinner was held for fraternity members and their guests.

Chem Club To Hold Splash Party

Plans are under way for a Splash Party sponsored by the Chemistry Association. The party will be held at the Central "Y" from 8:30 to 11:30, Friday, March 7. A limited supply of tickets for non-members at sixty cents each will be available from committee members. Swimming, dancing and refreshments add up to a good time. Get your tickets early and enjoy the fun.

Art Students Asked to Loan Paintings

Art students have been requested to loan their paintings to the Residence Hall infirmary. Mrs. Louise Pinder, registered nurse in charge, stated that these pictures would be used to decorate the walls of the Residence Hall infirmary, which is located on the third floor of the Spring Street dormitory.

Juniors - Seniors Asked to Return Proofs

Proofs for Technica should be turned in as soon as possible, or no later than ten days after receiving them. The photographer is behind schedule now and further delay will prevent the book from coming out on schedule.

Proofs may be returned directly to the Heinrich Tamara Studio or to a studio representative who will be at the old Publishing and Printing office in the Eastman Building Thursday, 12 to 2 p.m. and Friday 3 to 5 p.m.

Basic Cooking Classes Open

American Red Cross courses in basic cookery are open to RIT students who wish to enroll.

Newest and shortest methods of meat and vegetable cookery, pastry and cake making, and salad making will be demonstrated. Emphasis will also be placed on meal planning, selection of food, and short cuts.

Daytime and evening classes are scheduled. For further information see Miss Evelyn Tipping at the Residence Hall or call Main 7420.

LOPER—MADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Loper of North Hornell announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Jean Loper to J. Walter Maddison, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddison, Sr., of Rochester. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Martha is a member of the Delta Omicron Sorority and President of the Residence Halls Council. Mr. Maddison served three years with the Army and attended R.I.T. He is now in business with his father.

MOVIE PROGRAM

March 5, 1947
News Review of 1946.
Boxcar Rapsoody—Borrah Minnette.
K.P. Serenade
K. P. Serenade—The Hoosier Hot Shots.
McNamara's Band—Gus Van Bowling Aces

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mar. 2—Junior-Senior Class Outing at Midvale Country Club
Mar. 7—Chemistry Club Splash Party at the "Y"
Mar. 14—Chi Delta Phi party with Phi Epsilon
Mar. 14—Camera Club Kodachrome Party

Vol. 21

Rochester 8, N. Y., February 14, 1947

No.

Red Cross Drive Begins

Campaign for the American Red Cross for 1947 starts this week, according to Al Davis, chairman of the Third Ward committee.

Davis stated that no formal canvassing of students would be tried, but that those interested in contributing could contact Miss Evelyn Thomas, Supervisor of Clark Union.

Faculty and staff of the Institute have received memorandums concerning the drive. Payments to the fund may be made as follows: one-third May 1, 1947, one-third August 1, 1947, and one-third October 1, 1947. Alternate methods of payment may be stated on pledge cards.

Junior-Senior Class Outing

The Junior-Senior Class Outing will be held Sunday, March 2nd at the Midvale Country Club near Penfield.

A buffet lunch, sports, and entertainment are on the program outlined by Barbara Nicholson, chairman of the social committee. She will be assisted by Marilyn Fenton, Shirley Pinder, Pat Siler, Diana Lea, and Carol May.

Members of both classes and their guests are invited and admission will be free. The students will meet at Clark Union Sunday at 2 p.m. and will proceed to Penfield. The program will start at approximately 2:30 p.m.

The club may be reached by taking a Fairport bus and getting off at Baird Road. The bus line ends about a mile from the club.

Let's Take the Last Three

Alpha Psi Pledge Dinner



Lose DiSalvo, president of Alpha Psi sorority, presides at the formal pledge dinner held on February 21, at the Normandie restaurant.

Ball, Lea Head Club Dance Affair

The Inter-Sorority Ball will be held at the Collegiate Club on Mar. 22 from 9 to 1 a.m. The admission is \$3.00 per couple, tax included. Bob Bruce and his orchestra will provide the music.

Evelyn Rose and Diana Lea are co-chairmen of the dance and Marilyn Adams heads the chaperone committees. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. Broegal.

The other committees are as follows: Joan Warner—decorations; Shirley Stone—room; Diana Lea—tickets; Ruth Becher—orchestra; Chelsea Boorum—posters.

The Inter-Sorority Cup will be awarded at this time to the sorority having the highest scholastic standing.

Phi Upsilon Has Pledge Dinner

The annual Pledge Dinner of Phi Upsilon Phi was held at the Spring House, Thursday, February 21.

The following girls are being pledged: Iris Arp, Jean Burns, Barbara Cohn, Rosaline Gerlach, Phyllis Greenleat, Pat Harter, Beverly Milbyer, Marion Neill, Carolyn O'Brien, Blanche Simmons, Geraldine Smith, Sarah Symes, Nancy Tolsona, Betty Thorvaldson, Joyce Zubrick, Lois Stahl, and Beverly Martin.

Responsible for the success of the dinner were: Doris Verbeck, chairman; Betty McCargo, Carol May and Mary Lou Everingham. Betty Whitney and Ruth Whitford were the creators of the novel drum and figured favors. A touch of humor was added to the occasion by Jeanne Von Daacke with clever rhymes composed to introduce each new pledge and member.

Famed Pastor Speaks in Rochester

BY ESTHER G. TIPPING

People of Rochester readily took advantage of the unusual opportunity, Tuesday night, February 25, to hear an address by Pastor Martin Niemoeller of Germany, often called "Hitler's most famous prisoner." Speaking to a capacity crowd at the Eastman Theatre at a service sponsored by the Federation of Churches and New York State Council of Churches, Pastor Niemoeller brought out very vividly the fact that "the gates of Hell cannot overcome the communion of spirit between Christian peoples".

Held at Dachau

He spent over eight years in concentration camps the most famous of which is located at Dachau. After three and a quarter years of solitary confinement in a prison camp near Berlin, he was taken at night under heavy guard to Dachau, where other "special" prisoners were also kept guarded. A few days before Christmas of 1944, the prisoners were called together and told that they could have no Christmas tree or carol singing that year, but that the three German Catholic priests would be allowed their regular monthly Mass. Up spoke one of the Protestant prisoners, a Dutchman of 72 years, to ask if the Protestants might have a service that Christmas—a privilege which had never been granted them since their imprisonment. As Pastor Niemoeller expressed it, (with a twinkle in his eyes), "A person always knows just what to expect in a Roman Catholic Mass for it prescribed word for word, but they never knew what I was coming in a Protestant service."

Many Religions Represented

By miracle, the prisoners were allowed to hold this service. Since Herr Niemoeller was the only clergyman among the group, he was elected to lead the service. A queer gathering it was, for inside the prison walls was enacted one of the great dramatic trisides that had not been possible outside Dachau's walls—a voluntary service held in the cell used by the Catholic priests, led by a German Lutheran with a congregation made up entirely of six people who represented five different creeds, and who were members of enemy nations.

Pastor Niemoeller, speaking in excellent English but with a noticeable accent, has become quite familiar with the English language during his three months' tour here in the United States. After appearing in forty-two American cities, he has even learned to make puns in English.

Pastor Niemoeller showed an unusually keen sense of humor all through his stirring message Tuesday evening. When asked not long

(Cont'd on Page 8)

SPRIT STAFF

Vol. 21 Rochester 8. N. Y., February 28, 1947 No. 7

Student Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology

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 Harry Christian, Copy Editor
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YOU KNEW IT WAS COMING

Whenever a student editor is short of ideas and wants something—anything—appropriate, he needs only to sit down at his typewriter and bang away on one of the most timeless subjects there is, i. e., school spirit, or rather, the lack of it. His only big trouble then, is to get his readers to go beyond the first paragraph.

Making them mad, by calling them a pack of indolent louts (which for the most part, they are) is one of the best ways we know of.

Now, you're supposed to be mad!

We've had this matter brought to our attention a number of times before, and that's probably an understatement. However, the staff of this paper felt the impact of indolence last week, when the paper's publishing was delayed due to the lack of copy.

As most of you know, no one on this paper, and that includes the editor, (who at the moment is flat broke), receives any compensation, other than experience, for his or her work.

This does not mean that they begrudge the time given to the paper. On the contrary, they enjoy it and feel, too, that they are giving something, however little, to the school as well.

Most of the work is done on their own time, no small matter when one considers the lack of spare time in a school which has a reputation for giving its customers (the students) what they are paying for.

When it becomes necessary to track down assignments which, more often than not, require no more than a half hour every two weeks to write, members of the staff begin to get on each other's nerves—they're touchy and have the idea they're not being appreciated. Thus the paper AND the school suffers.

We're blowing our own "school spirit" horn simply because we know how lack of cooperation hurts! Yet, this isn't the only place a blame.

It shows at the dances (not that they aren't good ones), it shows at the basketball games; it shows in the halls in the "Sweetheart" ball box, in the cafeteria, and even in Clark Union. It appears that the only thing we've got plenty of is a dearth of interest in what's going on about us.

Of course, we realize that the Institute walls aren't ivy-covered, nor have we a tree-shaded campus. There is no football team or many of the things that make up the "die for dear old Rutgers" type of spirit.

However, we do have a fine school, an excellent faculty better than average extracurricular activities, and some of the nicest young people we know.

Why then, can't we take a little more interest in what the other fellow is doing, appreciate it, and do a little something for the school ourselves.

Don't you want to leave it a little better than you found it?

A COLONEL OF INCONSISTENCY

The boner-of-the-week award again goes to Colonel Robert McCormick, Chicago Daily Tribune publisher, says the Daily Northwestern in a January 15th editorial.

On his own radio program, the article goes on to say, that great American patriot (as the announcer who gets paid for calling him that, called him) delivered his weekly classical lecture on his version of "Americanism."

Speaking from Texas, he bemoaned the fact that our culture was so completely dominated by foreigners.

Not only was Hollywood full of these subversive elements but also Broadway was being corrupted by producing plays written by and about foreigners.

William Shakespeare did not escape censure, and the Colonel directed pointed animosities against plays like "Tobacco Road" as being un-American because it dealt with the plight of the "Okies"—more foreigners.

Climaxing the program was what might be called a lesson in inconsistency.

Immediately following the Colonel's version of the friends that, his troupe presented a radio version of Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Talk, talk, Colonel, and by an enemy alien, at that!

(Daily Northwestern)

SPOOL DATE BY ORCLEY



"Pretty good on figures, eh Wirtley?"

Dear Ed

81 So Fitzhugh Street
 Rochester, New York

Editor of SPRIT
 Rochester Inst. of Tech.
 Rochester 8, New York

DEAR EDITOR:

I think a campaign should be initiated to obtain more coke machines for the school and more coke to put in them. I am a confirmed coke addict, and I know of several more in my circle of friends. There are times when we have to have a Jolt, no matter what the cost. For a time, when they used to put a standard load in the coke machines, it was possible to lark in the shadows near the coke machine and wait until a coke came up. But now the cokes are not stacked evenly enough, and one never knows what is coming up.

This situation has turned us away from the school store, forcing us to go to Rudner's. This means about 200 yards more of travel, which in consequence lengthens the time taken from the class period, not to mention the mind-boggling delay when "Sal" mixes the dope. Furthermore, fountain coke has not got half the lift of bottled coke.

In most modern American schools today, the coke machine is as commonplace as students copying on a test. It is almost un-American not to have sufficient coke in coke machines.

On the days that Rudner's is out of coke, one must make the long trek through the drifts to Duffry's, which means more time lost, more exposure to the cold, traffic, and beer. —Hay Peters

The Oregon Daily Emerald tells of an Eastern paper, which in reference to a venerable war veteran, one of the glorious past, made the embarrassing error of calling him a battle-scarred veteran.

With the indignant remarks of the old soldier's family ringing in his ears, the editor quickly ordered that a correction be made. This was done, and the item apologized for the error—stating that they really meant to call the man a "bottle-scarred" veteran.

Dorm Notes

We are so glad they have this system of changing Blocks here at RIT. Of course it's always sad to see pals leave but in our case it always means new faces, new names and new NEWS! And at this point, what's more important? (That doesn't call for an answer.) Speaking of leaving, Carol Chestnut has left for home. She'll be unable to finish her year at RIT—Doc's orders. Hope she'll soon be on the road to recovery. Sixth floor has lost its natural blond beauty!

(O.K. all you loyal H202 fans, that's your cue.)

Scotty Symes and Mary Sewell are moving into 610 to keep Elly Logan company. Incidentally "Sewie" attended the Winter Carnival at Syracuse. Fine time! Was had by all, despite the lack of snow. "Live Alone and Like It"—only Margery Meline doesn't particularly like it. She bought two plants so there would be something else living in the room. It might have its advantages: they couldn't talk back.

There's always the exception that proves the rule. Gwen Beard won the door prize at the pajama party held at Kate Gleason Hall. She was holder of the supposedly unlucky No. 13.

"302 Spring" had a Valentine party after hours. Mrs. Seigel, mother of Harriet Seigel, was the guest of honor.

Pleasant surprises are always welcome and Leo Tryan's surprise visit to see Irene Jankowski put her in a dither.

Frank McGraw of Alfred University, stopped into see Ann McChesney Monday night. We hear from a reliable source that they really "did the town." That is, as much as you can cover by that 30.90 curfew.

Under the heading of "Have Goin' or 'Are Goin'" there are quite a few items of interest.

Agatha Hubbard attended Junior Week-end at Cornell where they had music by Jimmy Dorsey for the big dance.

"The Sidewalks of New York" is the song-of-the-week for Pat Fitzgerald and Davis Verbeek who were guests of Bill Tyrrell and Dick Andrie in New York. They

Eastman Program

March 2—Rochester Jewish Music Festival theme for next Sunday night concert by the Rochester Civic Orchestra at the Eastman Theatre of the University of Rochester. Soloists will be Norman Rose, tenor; violinist M. L. Taylor; Program will feature "An Outdoor Overture," "The Klit," ballet music from "The Demon," "Koi Nidrei" and Ruy Blas Overture.

March 7 and 8—S. Hurok presents the original Ballet Russe with company of 150 and a symphony orchestra.

Friday—Constantia (Music by Frederic Chopin) Scherzando (Music by Rimsky-Korsakoff). Graduation Ball (Music by Johann Strauss)

Saturday—Swan Lake (Music by Tchaikowsky). Paganini (Music by Serge Rachmaninoff). Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote" Prince Igor (Music by Borodin).

WHERE TO GO

Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, located at 657 East Avenue—open daily except Monday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Memorial Art Gallery, located at 490 University Avenue,—open daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. except Sunday when it is closed from 9 p. m. to 5 p. m. Hunded Library, located at 115 South Avenue—open every day except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

went to the Taft Hotel Grill here to hear Charlie Drew and his jazz songs.

Polly Poling jaunted off to Bradford to see you flame burning bright—Matt Langlancie.

Liz Van Ness was hostess to Emily Hiron, Ruth B. and Frankie Correll at Jean's home in Malone. Due to the snow when they were not expected back of time but they actually made it. Better luck next time, kids.

Hetty Lou Fisher was the week-end guest of Bert Wright for the Winter Carnival at Hamilton.

And also from Hamilton we have the "Excuse of the Week." Quote: "The bus ran away with my suitcase." And if you're traveling in comfort, it'll work every time. It is so original, isn't it Ruby?

Wedding bells and engagements are once again in the air.

Pleasant Peterson received her ring January 24 from Wayne Mear of Schenectady. The wedding will take place on April 5.

Martha Ellen Sibbey is engaged to Tom Wickham from her home near New Smyrna Beach, Florida. The wedding will not take place until after she finishes school. Seems all the girls are planning on 30.

The wedding of Nancy Olson Heister, to Chuck Swartz, of the Art Dept. took place Saturday Feb. 15. Best wishes to you both.

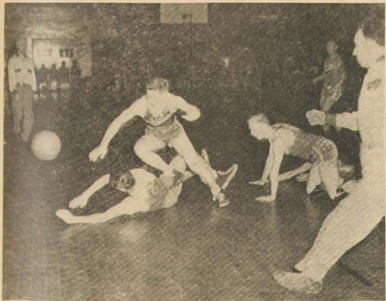
Alce Hilt became the bride of Robert J. Waters of Marcellus on Feb. 15 at 7:00 p. m. (Guests included a lot of friends from RIT were present) and Joyce Partridge of New Sutherland was the maid of honor.

Well, we've worked our way back up to the sixth floor and are looking at the occupancy of 600 are anti-social—we have come to an abrupt stop—here.

Here's to those that wish us well and all the rest can go to hell. We don't know we should have started this. —Betty and Paul

Some of the Ones We've Missed

Brockport Game



Farmer and Finnegan seem to have things pretty well under control—that is everything but the ball which can be seen bounding towards the sidelines.

You'd Think the Floor Was Wet!



This is life at its best. Three staid old gentlemen looking as though they had just stepped out of a Calvert ad.

Signa Kappa Delta Party



Another shot of that rash party—one can almost hear those clear young voices. Almost, but not quite, thank heavens!

Mrs. Hunt Addresses Retailers



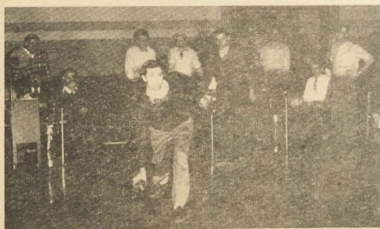
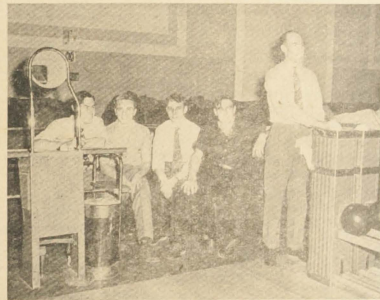
Mrs. C. H. Hunt, fashionist and bridal consultant for McCurdy & Co., speaks to the Retailers at a meeting held recently.

Mansfield Game



This was the game with Mansfield. In comparison with the rest of the game, this shot might lead one to believe that it was a Maypole dance, which it wasn't.

Bowling League



A lackadaisical photographer neglected to get the names of almost everyone in these two pictures. John Elbert of the Electrical Department gets set in the lower picture.

More Info on Vet's Checks

All veterans who have not been receiving their subsistence checks to date, or whose subsistence payments are out of order, should make arrangements to see Mr. Repsher, Training Officer of the Veterans Administration.

Announcement of the date of Mr. Repsher's next visit to RIT will be posted on the bulletin board of the Eastman building.

Instructors Named in Encyclopedia

The Second Edition of Van Nostrand's Scientific Encyclopedia has just been published with the following members of RIT's faculty listed as contributing editors: Mr. C. B. Neblette, Mr. Elias Thronson and Mr. Howard Colton, part-time instructor who is now with Eastman Kodak Co., but who was full-time instructor in Photo Tech for several years. This encyclopedia is said to be "the most comprehensive reference work on science and its practical applications" in print, and all the editors were chosen because of their prominence in their chosen fields. The library has purchased the Encyclopedia.

STUDY ABROAD PROVES COSTLY

ST. PAUL, MINN. (ACP) It cost composition major Emil Strom of Hamlin College all his baggage and most of his personal belongings, \$800 worth of lost music and 20 pounds of lost weight, to study music in France last summer—and he wants to go back again THIS summer!

Strom, now studying under Dean Ernst Krenke of the school of music, was one of 18 American students attending the first post-war summer session of the American Arts Schools in the Palace of Fontainebleau.

His baggage and music were lost in traveling, but his lost weight was caused by rramming six months work into two, said a something-more-than rigid French diet. All things considered, Strom thinks his trip was a valuable experience, and he hopes the trip next summer will be more enjoyable—even if he has to tie his baggage on his back next time to keep from losing it.

NEW DETROIT "U" PUBLIC SERVICE

DETROIT, MICH. (ACP) A new step in University recognition of immunity needs has been marked through the establishment of a practical one-year training program for industrial nurses at Wayne University, in the center of the thickly clustered industries of Detroit.

Treatment of diseases and accidents incurred through industry, long a national problem, has been acutely felt in such centers as Detroit. The Wayne University curriculum, and several similar programs established on university campuses of the United States in the past 18 months, represent an attempted solution so far as the nursing phases of the work are concerned.

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Meet The Faculty



Mrs. Stampe

Mrs. Stampe of the Retailing department, when asked for a brief autobiography, started with a review of her first glimpse of RIT. "I was attending East High, here in Rochester," she said, "and because there was no kitchen for our home economics class we were all sent to RIT to practice cooking. At my first meeting with RIT, I cooked a baked potato and made cocoa."

Mrs. Stampe was born in Medina and has spent a great part of her life in Rochester. She entered the Art department of RIT and numbers Mr. Culver, Miss Thurber and Mr. Clements among her classmates.

After six years as an artist in the Rochester office of the Cutler Publications Co., she went to New York, married, and at the same time enlarged her scope of work by designing shoes, reporting fashions and sketching.

While there she suddenly realized that she knew nothing of interior decorating. Accordingly, Mrs. Stampe enrolled at the Parsons Art school.

Mrs. Stampe then went to Chicago and worked in the office of her firm there while Mr. Stampe studied at the Chicago Art Institute.

In 1928, Mrs. Stampe came to RIT and aided in the organization of the Retailing department. She has developed all of the art work and evening classes in the department and has taught a class in Food Administration.



Mr. Titus

Mr. Titus, faculty member of the Social Science department, was born near Binghamton, N. Y., and graduated from Whitney Point High school. He then entered Syracuse university and graduated from the Liberal Arts department with the class of 1933. After a period of five years, during which Mr. Titus taught, he entered New York State Teachers college at Albany and there commenced to work for his master's degree in Social Science.

For thirteen years prior to his coming to RIT, Mr. Titus taught history, economics, political and allied subjects in the public schools of Eldred, Long Eddy, Delaware Valley and Callicoon.

In addition to his teaching, Mr. Titus has had a great deal of experience in industry, office and shop work, accumulated largely during his summer vacations.

He has a great interest in sports such as baseball, basketball, tennis and bowling. During his teaching years he coached most of these sports. He was, at one time, tennis champion of Sullivan county and has had four or five years of semi-professional baseball.

Mr. Titus thinks that RIT is the finest school of its kind in existence and that it is doing a very good job in serving the Rochester area. He is fond of Rochester and has always had a desire to live there.

This Collegiate World

TALLAHASSEE, Florida.—(ACP) — Would someone like to keep company with a nice friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at Florida State College for Women was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to find a curious crowd gathered around an ominous looking nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia.

"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

Frances hurriedly found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them was a very real human skeleton. One of the biology profs. a bit amazed, said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at \$125. The girls are still wondering what to do with it and Frances is still saying, "But I don't know a wonder in Rockmart, Georgia, I would if we'll be prosecuted."

BERKLEY, CALIF.—(ACP)—Twenty-one men and women without a country are registered on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, according to Allen C. Blaisdell, foreign student adviser.

Most of these "stateless" students, Blaisdell said, came to the United States from the Far East to which their parents had moved from European countries without having their passports clarified. Generally, they are in this country on temporary passports or visas or by special State Department permit.

Blaisdell also noted that four Japanese citizens are registered on the Berkeley campus. These students were brought to this country by their parents while they were still infants, and under later legislation, are prohibited from becoming United States citizens, even though they have lived here practically all their lives.

MINNEAPOLIS, (ACP) This is really something different—"The Mac Weekly," Macalister student newspaper, published a "thank you" message to the student body on behalf of the Mac football squad.

The gridders thanked the students for sticking with them to the bitter end, and especially for braving the elements to follow the team in inclement weather.

The only perfect climate is bed

—Fred Allen

Meet



Dorothy Ketterer

As poor if you can be a Rochesterian and still get in this column, we have Dorothy Ketterer, nineteen year old senior Art student, from 96 Bonestell Street. Dot insists that she has had a very normal past and hopes for a similar future, but with her vibrant personality and ability to handle the Art subjects, that seems unlikely.

Receiving a scholarship to RIT and becoming engaged, with hopes of a fall wedding, she claims as her only achievement, but unmentioned is the fact that Dorothy is Art Editor for the Sprint, a position she has filled well.

Her likes are swimming, dancing, yellow "model A" Fords because they're different, classical music, and collecting records. For a hobby it's art—doodles, slapstick comedy, second rate movies, and dieting. As for active participation in sports, that's out, but watching them is another story.

In the future, she hopes she'll be working in an advertising agency, and soon we hope, to see in some magazine, "Illustrations by Dorothy Ketterer."



Fredrick Johnson

Born in Hafnarfjordur, Iceland, Fredrick attended high school there taking a course which was equivalent to our college entrance courses. When asked where he learned to speak English he blushed and said he'd taken it in high school, along with Danish and German, but he didn't think he spoke it very well. (You ought to hear him rattle it off.)

From high school graduation Fredrick entered the Edda Printing House in Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, and remained there for two years working on press and learning the tricks of the printing trade. His working day at the Edda Printing House began at 8:00 in the morning and lasted until 4:00 in the afternoon, and the time from 7:00 through 11:00 in the evening was reserved for school by this progressive establishment.

Fredrick claims that these four years were the opportunity of a lifetime for although none of his family had ever engaged in printing he had always been intensely interested in it. During this time, as agent from the American Type Founders Association had learned of Fredrick's interest in printing and in the meantime contacted an ATF agent in the states with the result that Fredrick embarked for RIT.

Intersorority Ball to be Held

at Collegiate Club

Plans for the Intersorority Ball are progressing rapidly, according to Evelyn Rose, chairman of the dance committee. The ball is to be held at the Masonic Temple ballroom (Collegiate Club) on March 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by Bob Bruce and his orchestra. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple tax included.

On the planning committee are: Diana Lea, head of finance; Chelsea Hoarum, posters; Shirley Stone and Joan Warner, decorations; Marilyn Adams, chaperone.

My wife divorced me because of incompatibility, and besides I think she hated me.—Oscar Levant

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Library Notes

Some things around RIT cause quite a bit of discussion—or should I say criticism? One story that I have heard echo through the halls of the school, and even in the dorm, is about the apparent lack of new books—new and interesting books for relaxing reading. Taking the situation to heart, I called on Mrs. Steinman, the librarian, to determine the real reason behind this. It seems that there are new books, but there are also plenty of people who like to read them. Some bright individuals have learned the real secret of getting the latest literature before it has had months in which to grow stale. They leave their names and the name of the books they wish with Mrs. Steinman. When a book is available she gives it to the one who first signed up for it. This system really works—try it.

In case you aren't informed about the latest books in the library, Mrs. Steinman gave me a list with should interest students who want something new. Drop in the library sometime and try once more for that book you have been looking for. Below are listed some of the popular books on hand:

- "B F's Daughter"—John Marquand
- "Lydia Bailey"—Kenneth Roberts
- "Cuba"—Ferguson
- "Holdfast Galines"—Shelton
- "Silver Leopard"—Helen Reilly
- "I Chose Freedom"—Krawchenko
- "Peace of Mind"—Liebman
- "In the Hands of the Seneccas"—Water Edmonds
- "Scientists Against Time"—Baxter, 111.
- "Ernie Pyle"—Harris
- "Thieves in the Night"—Arthur Koestler
- "The Roosevelt I Knew"—Frances Perkins
- "The Best From Yank Magazine"
- "Faces of Destiny"—Karah
- "Clay"—Decorating A B C
- "The Devil is a Lonely Man"—Wood
- "Mister Roberts"—Heggen
- "Keep It Crisp"—Perelman
- "From the Top of the Stairs"—Finletter
- "Animal Farm"—Orwell
- "Salem Frigate"—Jennings
- "Favilion of Women"—Pearl Buck
- "Miracle of the Bells"—Janney
- "East River"—Aach
- "Feather Merchants"—Shulman
- "Zebras Derby"—Shuman
- "Britannia Menus"—Sharp

—Pris Porter

Birthday Dinner

A Valentine Birthday Dinner was held Thursday evening in the cafeteria for girls of the Gleason Hall and Spring St. Residence Halls. The tables were decorated with red hearts and streamers in the shape of the heart table by a centerpiece of red tulips.

Six dorm girls, accompanied by Caroline Davis, led the group in singing the new RIT song. Girls whose birthdays were honored were Eileen Austin, DeLorraine, the Marlet Hopp, Jane Rogers, Barbara Rounds, Virginia Keeler, Marilyn Adams, Juanita Anderson, June Bautz, Phyllis Besley, Mary Lou Hall, Beverly Kilbyer, Joan Moore, Mildred Paul, Blanche Simmons, Louella Strickland, Evelyn Beard, and Peggy McGratt. Guests were Mrs. Warner, Miss Esther Tipping, and Mrs. Pinder.

Betty Cleverley was in charge of the arrangements.

Sportlights

A few weeks ago it looked as though the basketball team of RIT had its hands full of skirmishes that bordered on the ten yard line. However, the situation has improved greatly.

Of course it might be a wise move to discount the recent game at Geneseo. That court affair practically ended in a first class lacrosse game. The officiating at this and a few other games, both at home and on the road, has not been of top-notch caliber. Geneseo had its sights all sharpened up by the time RIT rolled into the Big Tree town. This was going to be their game at any cost if only to avenge the setback they suffered at the hands of RIT earlier in the season. The Geneseo five outlasted the local five at the beginning of the fracas, but after the third period, the RIT men, paced by Joe Burgholzer, Andy Theophiles and George Finnegan, ran over the Teachers. Peppering the hoop from all angles, the RIT men forged ahead to win the game by the score of 54-39. Burgholzer was the top man in the points department netting 14. The team was ably assisted by the stellar performances of Finnegan, Gerber, and Theophiles. It was the initial drive put on by Finnegan and Theophiles that sparked the team to victory. The game terminated in a fare of overheated tempers.

The following night, the RIT courtsters journeyed to Brockport to take apart the Brockport State Teachers College five. The fast-break jinx that Brockport seemingly has over RIT functioned even better on their home court. It was all that RIT could do to stay within ten points of the Brockport speed demons. The scoring for the boys that night was pretty well distributed. Theophiles and Knolle poured in three field goals and two fouls apiece, for a total of 16 points between them. Finnegan bagged seven, while Gerber and Burgholzer had five each. At the half Brockport had a seven point margin, with a 28-21 tally in their pockets. After the intermission, Brockport literally ran away with the local visitors and captured their second win over RIT. Statistics might lead you to think that truly, show that RIT matched Brockport in every department of the game in percentages of fouls attempted and made, etc., everything but the point-getting bracket of field goals. Altogether RIT had 22 points in his best performance of the season. The overall team play put on by RIT gave splendid results in spite of the setback.

Tonight RIT engaged the Ontario Aggies, from across the border, in the last home game of the scheduled league season. A good turnout is expected and our advice would be to be on hand early at the Jefferson High School court. Two more games, both of them

The usual floor generalship of Joe Burgholzer was outstanding and he collected seven field goals and two foul shots for a total of sixteen points. Coordinating with the team in fine basketball handling were Andy Theophiles and Charlie Knolle, the latter turning in his best performance of the season. The overall team play put on by RIT gave splendid results in spite of the setback.

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Thats the old fight!!



Larry Roberts of the Publishing and Printing Department, gives his all at a basketball game against Geneseo.

Rifle Club

Now accredited with the National Rifle Association of America, the RIT Rifle and Pistol Club is preparing for competition in collegiate circles. Though the Club is new, some real talent is developing among the riflemen (and women). Still utilizing the gallery range of the Co-op Rifle Club, the Institute shooters meet for practice and instruction on both Monday and Tuesday nights.

In a Club match, the Monday night group bested the Tuesday evening marksmen; the course fired by two-man teams representing the groups, included ten shots fired in the prone and ten in the standing position by each contestant. Monday's representatives scored 93 and 97 prone and 72 and 86 standing for a total of 348 x400 points. Lagging by 35 points the Tuesday evening riflemen totalled 313x400 points.

President of the club is Charles Perfetti and Bob McWaters is vice president. Alice Perfetti is secretary. Burrell Myers, treasurer, and serving as coach, Bob Hall, executive officer.

This latest addition to RIT's scholastic sports program is open to all students. Equipment is available at the range for anyone desiring to take part in the shooting program and an instructor is ready to serve new recruits. Information is available at the Clark Union desk.

away, will wind up the season for the team. At present, RIT has a 500 average in the season's play, having won five and lost five. After the improved playing in recent games and the working in of various scoring combinations, Coach Lee Fox has developed a team with ability that should win the remaining three games on the schedule—providing the unforeseen does not happen.

"Let's take the last three!"

Alliance Takes RIT 52-47

Last Friday night RIT played on their home court at Jefferson High after an absence of several weeks. The Alliance team, from Cambridge Springs, Pa., steamed into town to play off with the RIT men in the first of the season's games between the two schools. Alliance lost no time in gaining a comfortable lead over our ball club and by the end of the first quarter the score was 14 to 9 in favor of Alliance. In the second stanza, RIT, paced by Charlie Knolle, narrowed the count to 24-19 with RIT on the short end of the score.

After the intermission, the Plymouth Avenue machine roared into high gear with a razzle-dazzle display of hoop antics which awed the spectators. They functioned beautifully as a team and their passwork, coupled with accurate shooting, put RIT ahead in the ball game. Their defensive play was no less sensational as they held the Alliance five to only four points in the entire third quarter. The score at this point was 35 to 28 in favor of RIT. In the final period, after recovering from the court display of the Foxmen, Alliance pulled within one point and after both teams battled it out basket for basket, Alliance went on to win the game 52-47.

Bowling

Hi-Strikes

The end of the "B" block rolling, saw a tie for first place between the Faculty and Publishing and Printing Freshmen when the Faculty quintet hit a "hot" streak to take 3 points from the latter and close the gap. To settle the issue, a playoff has been decided upon to determine the "B" block champs. Two weeks of "A" block blocksters, saw the Chemistry Cooperative Freshmen heading the group with a perfect record. This is understandable with two of their quintet among the first five in the game averages (Shoop) 176 and Dorrance 170.1.

The timetable to watch, however, is the Mechanical (1-2) team who took over the same Faculty group which did so well in "B" block. At present they are tied for second place with the Retainers. They also have 3 rollers in the top four in the average and have hit the maples for high single team game and also high double game, besides taking a strangle hold on individual leadership. Olenik of Mechanical (1-2) 221 high single and Schultz Mechanical (1-2) high double game 389. The second week of rolling these were the highest team totals run up in either block so far. The Mechanical 1-2 hit a 1686 total.

Standings	
1 Chem. Coop. Freshmen	8-0
2 Mech.-1	5-1
3 Retaining	5-1
4 Elect. Seniors	4-2
5 Mech. 1-1	4-2
6 Faculty	3-3
7 Elect. Juniors	2-3
8 Chem. Juniors	2-3
9 P & P Seniors	2-3
10 P & P Freshmen	2-4
11 Elect. 1-2	2-4
12 Elect. 5	1-5
13 Mech. Juniors	1-5
14 Elect. 3-4	1-6
Individual Scores	
Carlson-Mech. 1-2	1821
Shoop-Chem. Co-op Fr.	178.0
Olenik-Mech. 1-2	178.0
Schultz-Mech. 1-2	172.2
Dorrance Chem. Co-op Fr.	170.2
High single-Olenik-Mech. 1-2	221.
High Double-Schultz	389
High single team-Mech. 1-2	861.
High double-Mech. 1-2	1686

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Famed Pastor . . .

(Cont'd from Page 1)

ago whether he had kept a sense of humor after being imprisoned for such a lengthy time, he replied: "Imprisonment does one of two things to a sense of humor; it either dies entirely or is enhanced greatly." Obviously Pastor Niemöller's had done the latter—Niemoeller's unusual and difficult feat, one could call it no less than a feat when one realizes that several of his children were lost in the war, one son is still a prisoner of the Russians, and that none of his other five children were allowed to visit him. His wife was the only visitor the Gestapo allowed Pastor Niemöller to see during his years of solitary confinement, and to keep a sense of humor under such exacting situations and for such a long time shows stamina not possessed by the average individual.

Clergymen Tortured

Pastor Niemöller related the story of three German clergymen, tortured and finally martyred in prison camps because they dared to brave the furor of the German Fuehrer, who claimed that no one had a right to follow any leader other than Hitler himself—spiritually or earthly. Hitler would not tolerate Christians who stayed silent, for he did not wish to have to fight the church. In Niemöller's own church daily prayer services continued, and the Fuehrer, thinking he could silence such observances, arrested the congregation en masse, but in prison they so annoyed the Gestapo by singing and praying that they were freed. This act only enlarged attendance at such services and even after pastors were imprisoned and laymen were placed in the armed forces, women and children carried on these gatherings. "The gates of Hell could not, and can not silence the Christian Church."

Most "Prayed-for" Man

Mrs. Niemöller has accompanied her husband on the American tour, a trip which they felt they owed to America because of the thousands of citizens who prayed earnestly for the Niemöllers all during the years of tribulation. He still is filled with awe when he recalls that in 2,000 years of Christianity, he probably has been the most "prayed for" man.

Due to lack of great physical strength after years of imprisonment on a bread and water diet, he was able to grant press conferences in only four cities of the United States. All of these had taken place before the Niemöllers reached Rochester.

Truly "peace on earth, good will to men" is nearer to becoming a permanent star in the flag of the United Nations when only eight months elapse after a world war before churchmen of enemy nations gather for reconciliation. It is to men of Pastor Niemöller's caliber that the world owes profound thanks for helping to bring about such unity.

"Deems Taylor doesn't know Beethoven's 7th from Tomny Manville's 8th." —W. Winchell

Spring Street
Dorm Party

Thursday, February 13, at 10 o'clock, dormites at 102 Spring St. gathered in the lounge for a Valentine party. Betty Galley, Carol Smith, Gail Webster, Ellie Prall, and Dee Loaf gave a short, hilarious skit of a day at Spring Street. Harriet Hopp and Joyce Bailey decked the lounge with appropriate decorations. Jane Rogers, aided by Mary Alice Martyn and Pris Porter, served refreshments. There was a valentine grab bag and group singing with solos by Joyce Bailey and Pam Cleri.

Attention Vets!

As well as sponsoring House Roll Bill 870 to raise subsistence allotments, the American Veterans Committee has introduced a measure to have the VA adopt the Army's system of decentralized disbursement offices to speed receipt of subsistence checks. Both measures are part of a nationwide college chapter drive in March. Arnold Rivkin, chairman of the AVC Education Committee, stated last week.

H.R. 870 provides for payments of \$100. per month for single vets attending college instead of the \$25. monthly allotment now paid to them. It further provides for subsistence allotments of \$125. per month for married veterans and \$10. additional for each child.

The Bill to induce the VA to adopt the decentralized disbursement method in sending out allotment checks is HR 1108, not a part of the Increased Subsistence Bill (HR 870) but should also be supported by veterans who wish quicker action on their subsistence check payments.

Write your Congressman today, asking him to support both of these measures.

If you do not know the name of your Congressman or cannot find out who he is address your letter to:

Speaker of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.
Ask him to give your letter to your Congressman.

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