

Referee Don Thomas points an accusatory finger during the match between Smith of RIT and Young Buffing (underneath). Smith won the decision.

## Inter-sorority Ball



Seated at table are Gerald and Laura Rugg, Gordon Fagan, Shirley Bowerman, Sally Smith and Dick Burne relaxing over "cookies."

## Student Council

### Election Dates

The following dates have been set for the election of representatives to the Student Council:

April 2 and 3	Block A
Electrical	Block A
Mechanical	Block A
Chemical	Block A
April 9 and 10	Block B
Retailing	Block B
Foods	Block B
April 30 and May 1	Block B
Retailing	Block B
Foods	Block B
Chemical	Block B
Electrical	Block B
Mechanical	Block B
Art	
Photo Tech	
Publishing and Printing	

What a good thing Adam had when he said something he knew nobody had said before.

—Mark Twain

## Informal Initiation

### Marks SKD

### Sorority Meeting

Informal having an initiation of freshman pledges of Sigma Kappa Delta sorority was held Thursday, March 20, and was climaxed by an evening meeting at the home of Norma Weigand of Jewel Street.

Formal initiation of pledges took place earlier in the year. Girls who were accepted as members of the sorority at that time and who will be invited to the Thursday program are as follows: Mary Phyllis Johnson, Gwan Beard, Bernadine Wianiewski, Joyce Bailey, Lois Bloodgood, Mary Ann Martin, and Ruth Iren.

Announcement of plans was made by Evelyn Rose, president of the sorority, and Stabel Worden, publicity chairman.



Rochester 8, N. Y., March 28, 1947

No. 9

## Techmila Distribution Set for June

If present plans materialize, the Techmila, RIT yearbook, will be ready for distribution in June, states Gordon Fagan, editor-in-chief.

Although the yearbook staff has experienced some difficulty in meeting its schedules, due to a number of unforeseen obstacles, the publication date has been set for June. The Student Council allotment of \$6500 will be augmented by another \$500 from advertisers and organizations. Fagan says, and will be enough to cover all costs.

One of the features of the new Techmila will be a series of portraits of department supervisors taken against backgrounds portraying some phase of each department's specialty. Student pictures have been completed and only a few sets of proofs have not been ordered. If a student has not received his proofs to the photographer, the best of the negatives will be selected and used for the final print, Fagan asserted.

The Techmila will be entered in the National Scholastic Press competition. The last instance in which an RIT annual was exhibited was in 1939, when the book was given a B rating.

The staff of this year's Techmila consists of the following students: Editor-in-Chief, Gordon Fagan; Literary Editor, Don Smith; Art Editor, Bob Wright; Photo Editor, Alan Steinberg; Business Manager, Ruby Jabro; Advertising Manager, John Robinson.

Volunteers for mounting pictures are urgently needed in order that deadlines can be met.

### TUTOR WANTED

Notice is given of a summer position for a girl who can tutor in Latin, take care of two children, and do light housework at a summer home. The position will begin in June and end in September. Further details may be found on the bulletin board of the Student building.

## Dr. Ellingson Is Toastmaster at Engineer Meet

Dr. Mark Ellingson was toastmaster at the Rochester Engineering Society's fiftieth anniversary celebration, Saturday evening, March 22, at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors corporation while M. Herbert Eisenhart was chairman of the reception committee.

Half a century of engineering achievements were reviewed and episodes in the history of the organization were recalled by Lewis B. Swift, president of Taylor Instrument Company and Walker S. Lee, city superintendent of buildings.

Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, the first president of the society, was the guest of honor. It was in his office on March 18, 1897, that a group of engineers met and organized the group.

The Rochester Engineering Society has brought many prominent speakers to Rochester and has frequently taken the lead in presenting new developments to the public, according to O.L. Angevine, executive secretary.

The first television demonstration given in Rochester was staged for the engineers, he pointed out. So to the acid, was the first demonstration of the thermion, electronic musical instrument.

### EASTER VACATION

Applied Art - Wednesday, April 2, at 4 p.m. to Tuesday, April 8, 8 a.m.

Photo Tech - Same as above. Publishing and Printing - Same as above.

Departments in school blocks - Thursday, April 4, at 4 p.m. to Monday, April 7, 8 a.m. Students on work book will receive NO vacation.

### BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

On February 5, 1947 the Vernon Daniels increased their family by one, a daughter, Dawn Diane. Mrs. Daniel is the former Nina Vitale, dorm president last year.

## Delta Omicron Wins Cup for Fifth Year

Delta Omicron sorority was again awarded the cup for highest scholastic standing at the Inter-sorority Ball held March 22, at the Collegiate Club. The cup, which has been won by Delta Omicron for five consecutive years, was presented to Joan Warner, president of the sorority, by Patricia Fitzgerald, president of Intersorority Council, during the intermission of the Ball which was sponsored by the four sororities, Alpha Psi, Delta Omicron, Phi Upsilon Phi and Sigma Kappa Delta.

The theme of the dance, "Springtime," was carried out by large paper flowers in the colors of spring. Posters, with the sororities' letters outlined in luminous paint, decorated the handstands. Joan Warner directed the decorating committee.

Music was provided by Bob Bruce and his orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Evelyn Rose and Diana Lee were co-chairmen of the dance, and members of the four sororities worked on the following committees: Charles Boorum, publicity; Ruth Becker, orchestra; Shirley Stone, place; Muriel Adams, chaperones.

Much credit for ticket sales goes to "Brad."

The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eiling, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geob.

## Positions Open

Several fulltime secretarial positions are available in the RIT business office, according to Frederick J. Kolb, comptroller. Mr. Kolb pointed out that it would be an excellent opportunity for veterans' wives to work during the summer months with a possible two weeks for vacation.

Mr. Kolb stated that these position offer anyone who can meet the shorthand and typing requirements a chance to become familiar with the operation of the mimeograph and duplicator, in addition to providing experience in reception work at the information desk.

# VA TO HOLD BALANCE OF TUITION - JOHNS

In the last issue of the SPUR, there appeared a letter which questioned the present disposal of the balance of the Veterans' Administration's allotment for books and supplies. This letter has been answered by Mr. Alfred Johns, RIT Registrar.

—Editor's Note

In our issue of March 14, 1947, there appeared a letter over the signature of William F. Melville, a veteran in the Publishing and

Printing course, making the suggestion that the unused portion of tuition fees be used for the purchase of reference books.

Specifically his proposal provides that any amounts of money remaining after tuition fees, books and supplies are charged, up to \$500, be used in part or wholly for the purchase of books that would be issued to individual students.

According to my understanding of the regulations of the Veterans Administration the Institute is per-

mitted to issue requisitions to veteran students for books, supplies and equipment necessary for the successful completion of the course but only if the Institute requires all of its students to buy the same items. We may not issue a book to a veteran unless the purchase of that book is required of all other students.

Because of this regulation great care has been taken to list all required items for the guidance of instructors, department heads and

the store. If the Institute issues equipment other than those items appearing on the list it may not receive reimbursement from the Veterans Administration.

I am somewhat at a loss to know how to proceed to carry out this suggestion. The writer reports that "many universities and colleges in the United States have adopted this policy." I am anxious to secure a definite list of these colleges so that we can write them and find out how this is done. If it can be

done under the regulations of the Buffalo office we are anxious to put such a plan into effect. We cannot, however, issue books under this proposed plan at the present time because both the Veterans Administration and the Institute are in agreement as to the interpretation of the present regulations.

I am most certainly in favor of a thorough investigation of this situation to determine what can be done to put a plan like this in operation.

Alfred A. Johns

## SPRIT STAFF

Vol. 21 Rochester 8. N.Y. March 14, 1947 No. 8

Student Publication of the Rochester Institute of Technology

Donald B. Smith, Editor-in-Chief

Rubert Moore	Associate Editor	John Burnett	Advertising Manager
Paul Warren	Mechanical Supervisor	Francis Eisenberger	Business Manager
Catherine Carlman	Copy Editor	Caroline Davis	Newspaper Editor
Charles Murray	Sports Editor	Ruby Jabo	Feature Editor
Donal J. Kester	Art Editor	Hugh Norton	Photo Editor

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## THE PARKING PROBLEM

We've been requested by a number of late automobile owners to present their case concerning the lack of parking space in the Institute area.

It seems to us that the problem exists because the city officers took a count of the vehicles in Rochester, divided that number by two, and allotted space for that many of them. Or, perhaps they took the count away back at the beginning of the century when horseless carriages were openly resented by most of the populace and even the horses themselves.

Whatever the reason, there is a definite parking problem that should have at least one good solution.

To the casual observer (that's someone like this pedestrian) the traffic on Washington Street is very light. Broad Street was well-named for the simple reason that it is broad enough for parking on both sides. We'll settle for the South side only.

A plan was submitted some time ago which would require stickers to be placed on windshields identifying that car as belonging to an RIT student. Therefore, this plan, if carried out, should permit student autos to be parked on both sides of Washington Street, the South side of Broad Street and the North side of Spring Street. Plymouth Avenue would, of necessity, be left open for transient vehicles.

This appears to us to be a matter for the Student Council to present to the proper authorities and it also seems that it would best be brought to the attention of the Council by a delegation of car owners.

Perhaps there are other solutions to this problem. But until the student car owners, themselves, take the matter up with the right people, they will continue to do more than their share of clogging Rochester's streets.

## WEATHER'S LIKE A WOMAN

A few weeks ago we sat down to write a little something about the weather of the season. It had been a day that gave us our first real Spring feel and we felt wonderful in a lazy, dreamy sort of way. We didn't feel like editorializing and we weren't mad at anybody.

The windows were open and a comparatively warm breeze lifted the curtains and held, we thought, a promise of Spring. It was a quiet night as the nights go in our neighborhood, but with the windows open we could hear the sounds that one never really notices after the first few warm days.

Dogs could be heard barking—not just that brute next door—but dogs a block away and there must have been a dozen of them.

We could hear the baby next door complaining lustily about the unfairness of parents who are always one minute late with the bottle.

Down the street a little way could be heard the shouts of youngsters at play and we thought that we could detect a little excitement in their voices as though they, too, felt that Winter was over. Isn't Easter almost here?

Then we could hear sirens, one sound we'll always associate with Rochester. They were far away but seemed very close.

Our thoughts wandered to lilacs and daffodils, freshly-spotted gardens, picnics at the park, baseball and a dozen other things that go with Spring.

Tonight we came home, sat down at our desk, and tore it up. It's snowing outside and it isn't even a quiet, soft, peaceful snow. It's not at all sorry, nor does it feel out of place. It's a cold, swirling, driving blizzard which, according to the radio, will miss this section and hit farther North, across the Great Lakes. Our faith in weather forecasts is somewhat shaken. We're disillusioned.

Winter was over and it isn't Spring was here and it's gone. The dogs are angry. So are the kids, the men who fight fires, and even the baby next door. We're thoroughly disgusted. We've been fooled again for the umpteenth time. We're so disgusted that we can't even write a sensible article. It just can't happen! But it did.

But won't it be wonderful when it does come? After all, it's just around the corner.

Moral: Everything comes to him who waits—and to him who doesn't.

SKOOL DATE *by angle-1*

"Pass! Wonder what our Economics teacher would do in a case like this?"

## Your Student Council

With the graduation of Bob Goldstein (Mech.), a new vice-president was elected to the post. Phil Cole (P&P) and Willis Sanders (PT) were nominated. Willis Sanders was elected the new vice-president of Student Council.

Several items were on the agenda of the March 17th meeting. Among them, the amendment to the constitution of the Student Association which raises the Student Association fee \$2.00 per year. This will cover the cost of the Junior and Senior individual yearbook pictures which are \$3.00 apiece. Two dollars per year is charged for the three years, the student paying the extra \$2.00 at the time he pays for his tuition. Vets will have their paid for by the Veterans Administration.

Recently a survey of all students who drive cars was taken. Each was asked to give his name, state and license number. The license numbers were taken so that compiled lists would be given the Police department showing the large number of a good portion of the drivers are from out-of-state. The Student Council, with Gunther Pfeufer and Edward Jackac heading the committee, is making an attempt to have the zoning laws changed in the school area so that cars parked during the day won't be ticketed. This idea worked well, it is understood, in Cincinnati college where this same method was used.

The Student Directory will go to press the latter part of April and will probably be distributed in May. The co-editors, Robert Day and Robert Moore, both of P&P are making an earnest attempt to have the list of names and addresses accurate. It has been a long, arduous job.

Ping pong fans will have more room and more tables as the Maintenance department is moving out of the basement of the Union into the Clark building. This area will be cleaned out and table tennis equipment set up. When? \$77.00.

With the expenditure of several, excellent albums and single records were added to the record library of the Carnegie collection.

The first Student Mixer will be the 18th of April.

Plans are being made to purchase leather furniture to be placed in room 106 (near the Code machine) to make a quiet reading room. Couches, chairs, possibly a hassock or two and some tables will be available for the magazines and feet of the "Intellectuals".

Basketballers—the gym is open every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 until 10:00 P.M. for intramural basketball.

Golf tournaments between students and departments (intramurals) have been talked of and plans are being made. Intra-collegiate golf tournaments are not being planned. For those just coming back of the work block—golf lessons are being given in the smoking lounge of the Eastman building. These cost \$1.75 for five lessons. The Student Council pays the other half of the \$3.50. If you are interested, contact either Miss Thomas at the C. U. desk, or Hawley Lawrence of the Art department. Golf clubs and practice balls are furnished.

The most important item discussed on Monday, March 24 was a proposal of the bowling committee. Nathan Middleton suggested that \$25.00 of the original budget, given to them in September, be used as cash awards for the leading bowlers. The reason for voting the measure down was that the members of the council thought that it would be out of line with previous practices so far as allocating prizes. The giving of cash, in lieu of a school sweater or a letter, is out of place in an institution of this kind. Hawley Lawrence, Edward Pfeufer, John Robinson and Edward Jackac led the arguments on those grounds. However in a motion to allot \$25.00 to assist them in paying for a banquet, all hands were raised. It was understood that if the money is not needed it would be returned to the Student Council. The Council does not care what the bowlers do with the money; they themselves pay into a separate bowling fund each week. The Council objects to the use of student fees for cash awards when no other awards of this type have been given to participants in other sports in past years.

## Dorm Notes

"No news is good news"—the saying goes—but try as we might, that won't fill up a column. So if you'll bear with us, here's the latest from Kate Gleason and 102 Spring.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's just Doc Terry flying low and alone in that beautiful car of which she is the proud owner. That is really a sight to behold (and a sight which we wish we could be holding too).

Tis always said, death and taxes are the inevitable. To this we add restriction—at least once in three years (and more for the unfortunate). It's not half as hard to take if someone sends you flowers in cheer your lonely evening. It happened. Ely Logan received a bouquet from Bert the night she stayed in.

Rose De Gasperi and Jackie Coughlin were hostesses at a party given in honor of their roommate's, Bertha Jacobella's birthday. There were twelve girls present to enjoy ice cream, cake and all the trimmings. Rose made the birthday cake, which was a masterpiece.

In view of the forthcoming marriage, the girls of room 208 had a personal shower for Sally Hagner. Refreshments were served. Sally also received a radio from Jim, (THE man) for her birthday recently.

at Frick's Day was celebrated in various ways, among them a party in apartment 508, given by Mabel Worden, Esther Olsen, and Evie Rose.

Barb Nicholson was the weekend guest of Doris Verbeck in Buffalo and attended a big St. Pat's dance there.

Mary Jane Pautier's man sent her some green carnations for an occasion.

Best we shouldn't mention some of the others—enjoyed by people fasting on various things for Lent.

A short intermission while we attend one of these parties. This one is being given by Ituby Jabo, Betty Kelly's birthday. "Out To Party—Back In An Hour."

This new sport of "energy" is amazing. It's wonderful what a little food will do. Was a nice party.

Bev Martin received a necklace bracelet at a birthday party given for her in Marion Neill room.

Barb Grimes was hostess to Mimi Reily, Lois Stahl, Joe Burns, Ros Gerlach and Gene Motyka for weekend at her home in Wellsville. It was an evening excursion, highlighted by "Purple Party" and all six girls slept in two twin beds.

Also on the guest register was Bernice Beisheim at the home of Charles Boomart at Corfu, New York.

On our "Surrey" you're supposed to get better soon if you have Martha Ellen Sissy, Patricia Porter and Edith Deland. They were all victims of the flu.

Bill was up from New York to a weekend recently. Despite applications like flight cancellations he made it.

Right in Vogue is Jack Hesse. He's being here—before—the fact that he has received a McCormick. It's a beautiful diamond which he will have reset when he announces his engagement.

Something new has been added. Of course we're referring to the diamond that was given to her on her third finger left hand. He is the lucky man. No date date has been set for the wedding, but "may be in January."

—Betty and Tom

# The Weeping Post . . .

March 14, 1947

Dear Editor: We, the undersigned, would deeply appreciate having the name of the newspaper in which Mr. White's "column" after column listing jobs available." (Editorial—SPRIT, March 14.) We are full-time students of RIT.

Signed:

Robert Bolster, Herman Appel, Wilson Duffey, J. Burdians, Joseph Cerra, Joseph Baucka, H. Charbonneau, Hal Barnett, Robert Bone, Glenn Brown, Tom Buck, Harold Horne, Philip Cole, Alfred Berry, Charles Gayer, Hyman Edman, William Jones, Valmar Blkoss Jr., H. Morrow.

P.S. If the above list of names isn't long enough to warrant the publication of this letter in the next issue of SPRIT, we can get 200 more signatures.

Dear Editor: Thank you for informing me of the reaction to the editorials in SPRIT for March 14. I appreciate the letter signed by the students asking me to name the source mentioned in the editorial which lists column after column of available jobs.

Four columns of male want-ads are listed in the Democrat and Chronicle for March 18, 1947. Of these, 28 mention part-time work or can be suited to part-time work.

No, part-time jobs in printing plants are not available for all of the men wanting jobs. However, toward what end does each student wish? To attend RIT in order that upon graduation, he will have an education which makes him flexible, adaptable, and versatile enough to be a successful writer or publisher. If so, then he can attain his end by working as a filing station attendant, counter boy, or janitor for a short period of time.

A little imagination and initiative will provide financial rewards. Most colleges have a gossip magazine, which puts some men through college. Some particularly good salesmen could talk a printing concern into letting him sell printing on a commission basis. Some Buffalo student might write a column for the "courier express" about Buffalo students at RIT.

Inasmuch as all veterans were in the army or navy, they did or learned to do something that they had not done before. How can this "something" be applied to civilian life? Perhaps they do not want to do this job for life, but unless they work at it as a means to getting an education, they will have to "flop" — they've always the same faces, same CLIKQUES, and same recreations. You say there's no reason for there being the same faces, everyone's allowed there? True, but they discovered at the first of the year that there wasn't enough there to maintain one's interest. So they've stopped the same. The entire place seems drab, gloomy and condensed, lacks amusements or magazines, enough comfortable chairs and a substantial collection of popular and classical records. Many more kids would gather around there, and not the cliché ones either, if it became even half alive.

I know that you're thinking, all I'm doing is letting off steam and not giving any suggestions, well, here's one, full of fallacies, but workable. Clark Union probably couldn't be any better, in view of its position in relation to the rest of the school. But how about leaving it as it is and using it for meetings ONLY?

Donald W. White

Dear Editor: I and I are ardent pinhole players, yet we are unable to obtain decent playing cards from the school entertainment center, Clark Union, to indulge this pastime. It is a shame. Something couldn't be done with something would be done. Can't something be done about this situation?

I do not like to include too many complaints in one letter but

it has come to my attention several times that there are insufficient hangers around and about Clark Union to accommodate all the wraps that the students wear. Especially in the winter-time when it is feasible to dress warmly and important to take off your outer garments when indoors to avoid taking cold when going outside again, making the student easy prey to sickness and long days of school which is sure to show up in the statement of grades and which is a shame because some of the courses at school are such that they require regular attendance if the student is to get full value from them as I'm sure most wish to do. And since there are not enough hangers to go around, what do some students do but throw their wraps and coats around on chairs which are scarce too, and when someone sits on them they become wrinkled, (the coats I mean), which calls for a pressing, and pressings are all too expensive in these times of inflated prices and deflated pocketbooks. I'm sure the expense incident to purchasing a few extra hangers is incidental and would be greatly appreciated, especially by those who have had experience of such as I have related above.

As important as the question of hangers admittedly is, the point that I here to fore mentioned—about the cards—is equally important to those students who wish to while away their non-hour recess in such a harmless pastime as card-playing. Greasy, sticky, dirty, raunchy, torn and dog-eared cards remove much of the pleasure of card-playing and make manipulation exceedingly difficult and embarrassing at times.

I'm sure that this situation could be remedied if it were brought to the attention of the proper authorities. If funds are unavailable for purchasing new cards a vigorous rubbing in corn meal will go far to restoring the gloss and sheen to the old cards and make playing with them not so much of a chore.

Disgusted Student

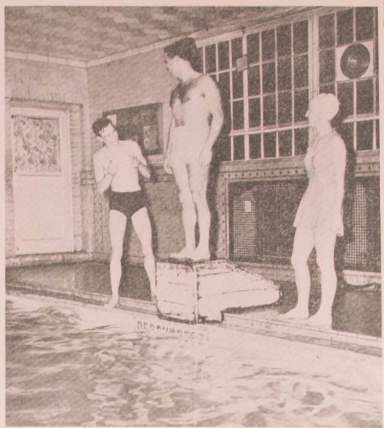
Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to me, and a lot of other people at Clark Union is a flop as far as providing recreation for the students here at RIT. Can't anything be done to improve it? More than that, change it?

In the first place, for a school with the enrollment we have, more floor space is needed. There's hardly room for more than 100 people in there at one time. Saying we have "100" — they've always the same faces, same CLIKQUES, and same recreations. You say there's no reason for there being the same faces, everyone's allowed there? True, but they discovered at the first of the year that there wasn't enough there to maintain one's interest. So they've stopped the same. The entire place seems drab, gloomy and condensed, lacks amusements or magazines, enough comfortable chairs and a substantial collection of popular and classical records. Many more kids would gather around there, and not the cliché ones either, if it became even half alive.

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# Chemistry Club Splash Party



Ed Wallin appears to be giving Jo DeToto a few pointers on diving from Jean DeToto looks on. Don't know why, but we think it's funny too.

Photo by Henry Koons

# Photo Tech Camera Club Party



Hazen Keyser shows his Kodachrome slides during the Photo Tech Camera Club party on March 14.

The kitchen is perfect for refreshments and the rooms are large enough for small meetings. You say I've forgotten the dance floor, juke box, ping pong, magazines and easy chairs? Nichts, why not the Clark Building's basement, or part of it at least, maybe little more than the present smoking area. It wouldn't be too much work to make a change over. The students would be willing to do the work themselves, if necessary. It would be worth the time and effort to keep the student body together. At present it's a race to see who can get off the grounds the fastest, instead of thinking of how we could solve this problem. A simple coke bar in the basement would earn the Union a little cash.

So if the basement is out definitely, we find another place! If not that, at least bring it out of competition with the morgue! Let the Student Council do something about it, and tell us why changes can't be made. "Changes are necessary for improvement." Make them, and then see if it's needed to run editorials on the lack of or lagging of school spirit. Let's get some results, SOON!!!

Yours truly,

Frank Riessenberger  
P.S. Lack of funds is no excuse; that can be overcome by a good successful drive.

# Did You Know...?

... that the First Presbyterian Church at the corner of Plymouth and Spring St., erected in 1870, is the home of the oldest church organization in Rochester?

... that both the land occupied by the River Campus of the University of Rochester and the area which is now Maplewood Park were two of the most important village sites of the Algonquin Indians, who had lived in the area in and around Rochester as far back as archeologists can trace? They were eventually absorbed by the Seneca, who held their last pagan sacrifice, the Sacrifice of the White Dog, in January 1813, on the site of Livingston Park.

... that in May, 1814, 33 Rochesterians defied the British Navy? A fleet of thirteen British ships, anchored at the mouth of the Genesee, threatened Charlotte (the cannon and three little Rochester-ville into wild panic. The only men available, 33 in all, marched down to Charlotte armed with a ridiculous assortment of muskets, scythes, and clubs. The small "army" marched endlessly in and out of the fringe of trees on shore before the astounded eyes of the British, who, convinced that they were confronted by an unexpected army of thousands, hurriedly pulled anchor and sailed away.

... that Susan B. Anthony, the well-known suffragette, lies buried in Mount Hope Cemetery.

... that the Babcock home at 149-C Clever Road in Brighton contains a secret chamber used for the concealment of fugitive slaves on their long flight to freedom in Canada.

... that the Douglas Pettin Corporation, the only concern in the United States processing peatin, an ingredient of Gerol for household use, is in Fairport, one of Rochester's suburbs?

... that soon after the completion of the Veterans Memorial Bridge at St. Paul Street and Ridge Road, 1964, a drop from the parapet to the river inspired a gruesome "suicide lottery"? Many tickets were sold, with the sex, age, and time of the first suicide to determine the winner. Needless to say, the lottery was soon squelched by the law.

... that the first voting machines were invented, manufactured, and used in Rochester? Jacob H. Myers patented the first one in 1889.

... that Louis Philippe was apparently not impressed by Rochester on his visit here in 1797. Fifty years later, when he was king of France, upon seeing in Paris a large square of plate glass ready for shipment to Rochester, he inquired, "What can they do with that in that atmosphere?"

... that St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 17 South Fitzhugh street, built in 1824 of stone, is Rochester's oldest church edifice? Embedded in one of the interior walls is a stone bearing the seal of the Bishop of Rochester, England, dated 1115-1124, which was presented to St. Luke's by the Cathedral church of Rochester, England.

... that from the home of the Fox 1964 of the Northeast corner of Plymouth and Troup streets, Spiritualism spread throughout the world?

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# Carnegie Set

Expected additions to the Carnegie library set are listed as follows:

- Adinolfi—Warsaw Concerto
- Bach—Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor
- Beethoven—Appassionata Sonata
- Beethoven—Moonlight Sonata
- Chopin—Minute Waltz
- Chopin—Polonaise
- Chopin—Waltz in E Flat Major
- Gershwin—American in Paris
- Gershwin—Concerto in F
- Gröfe—Grand Canyon Suite
- Hanson—Nordic Symphony
- Hanson—Hora Staccato
- Hindemith—Mathias der Mahler
- Moussorgsky—Night on Bald Mountain
- Prokofiev—Peter and the Wolf
- Rachmannoff—Symphony No. 2
- Rossini—Victor Album of Overtures
- Shostakovich—Symphony No. 5
- Shostakovich—Polka from "The Age of Gold"
- Strauss—Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks
- Stravinski—Fire Bird Suite
- Verdi—La Forza del Destino Overture
- Offenbach—Tales of Hoffman

—Dorothy Squires

There are three difficult things to keep a secret, to suffer an injury, to use leisure. —Voltaire

Meet . . . . .



Betty MacCaro



Robert Martin

Saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters go hand in hand along with knitting needles and ten bobbins of yarn. Yes, that's Betty's newest project . . . argyle socks! A natural born beauty with brown hair and blue eyes, Betty MacCaro is a senior at the Retailing Dept. Before coming to R. I. T. she graduated from West High School in Rochester.

Full of vitality and school spirit, Betty's schedule is full of activities other than school work. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority, is on the advertising staff of Sprit, and is a member of the Student Council, where she keeps her class fully informed of "what's going on." She is also president (B block) of the Retailers association and is in an opportune position to meet many and interesting people the Retail world.

As a Rochesterian, Betty is a member of the Oratoric Society of Rochester, and also a member of the "NCA," where she has just finished working on the membership drive. During the war years, Betty volunteered her time and effort to the Sugar Ration Board and to the Blood Donors.

Musically inclined, Betty plays the piano and is interested in singing. She likes to dance, bowl, swim, and play basketball. Her dislikes are conceited people and tomatoes. "I hate them!" she remarked. Oh, yes, she also hates to ride on crowded buses, but who in Rochester does.

After graduation from the Institute, Betty plans to work for a degree at Syracuse University and then go into the Personnel field.

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Identified by his bow tie and argyle socks, Bob Martin is one of the most active students in school. He is a senior in the Publishing and Printing Department and comes from Corning, N.Y.

Before coming to R.I.T., Bob spent two years at Duke University where he majored in Political Science and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

When asked how he happened to choose R.I.T., he replied that his brother had graduated from here, and that should be reason enough. His brother was one of the basketball stars at the time.

Bob's schedule was full of extra-curricular activities in his first year. Vice-president of the Student Council, treasurer of the Pi Club, complete charge of the Student Directory, and a membership in Chi Delta Phi Fraternity with his agenda.

Along with his studies this year, Bob has again obtained the goal of one of our most outstanding students. He is now president of our Student Council, where he is doing a fine job, along with being Vice-President of the Senior Class, Vice-President of his fraternity, and a member of Pi Club.

In between these activities and school work, Bob manages to find time to read, swim, and listen to serious music. In books, he especially enjoys subtle humor.

With the aide of Barb Wood, we managed to find out that Bob is a very good cook and his dislikes are asparagus and eight o'clock classes.

After school, Bob plans to go into layout and typography work.

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**GRANGER'S**  
Can Fix Your Radio  
62 Spring Street

Visit the  
"1835 House"

Now that spring is in the air your urge to go exploring may clamor for action. So may I suggest an expedition that demands little physical energy, no funia, and offers a romantic challenge to your imagination.

The destination of this expedition is the Campbell-Whittlesey House on the corner of Troup and Fitzhugh Streets. The "1835 House," as it is sometimes called, is one of the most distinguished examples of the Greek Revival style of domestic architecture in the Rochester area. Built in 1835 and 1836 by Benjamin Campbell, a prosperous merchant and miller, it was the scene of brilliant social functions in the city's early days. Its most distinguished occupant was Frederick W. Whittlesey who was at one time Justice of the State supreme court. It came into the possession of the Society for the Preservation of Landmarks in Western New York. This today, the Campbell-Whittlesey house effectively perpetuates the era of culture and prosperity of the old Rochester in which it figures prominently.

The most important furniture item in the front parlor is a mahogany card table. It carries the label of George W. Miller who is listed as a cabinet maker in the New York City directory of 1822. The floors of the double parlors are carpeted in matching Empire carpets, which are said to have been woven in France.

The study boasts an Empire writing arm chair, circa 1825, originally owned by Rev. Edward Davis. Writing arm chairs are exceedingly rare and one of the Empire period is remarkable. The kitchen is picturesque with its open hearth and brick oven. It boasts a wide variety of interesting gadgets necessary in this era when foods did not come as ready for consumption as modern stores offer them today.

The walls have been restored as authentically as possible by scraping through the superimposed Sunday Papers  
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Mat Tussle in New Gym



John Wagner, in stockinged feet, and Kenneth Christian have a practice match in the wrestling gym.

ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The Retailing Association sponsored a roller skating party on March 19 at Eddie's Roller Palace. The first venture of this type undertaken this year proved to be very successful.

The Association paid the entrance fee, while each person rented his own skates. This party replaced the usual monthly meeting. Betty McCaro, president of the B block group, was responsible for the event.

The wall papers in the dining room and bed rooms are authentic reproductions. The colors of the painted surfaces could not be matched with modern paints so it was necessary to study the entire history of paint and pigments used a century ago to obtain the proper quality and texture. A small area of the original surface has been left exposed in each room to show the fidelity of the restoration.

An Empire sofa, with a concealed drawer in its rolled end rest, excites much conversation as to its possible uses. These are only a few of the many enchanting appointments of that past era of grandeur found in this charming old house.

Cascade  
Restaurant  
7:30 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.  
23 Exchange St.

Chem Club  
Splash Party

About forty RITers attended the Splash Party, March 14, sponsored by the Chemistry Association. Ping pong, pool, dancing, and swimming from 10 to 11 were on the agenda until refreshments were served.

Committees appointed by Emily Biron, social chairman, were: Refreshments, Gordon Bull, Leonard Leach, Frank DiGenaro, Marty Westgate, and Jean Krebs; advertising, Ruth Rice, Pris Porter.

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### Spotlights

By this time of the year, what with the many play-off games in the basketball wheel, everyone here is probably tired of the hardwood encounters. It just isn't all over yet. For one thing, the renovated school gym on the third floor of the old Machine shop and Photo-Teck building, opened its doors last Monday evening to welcome a shorter season's fling at intramural basketball. At this writing, I am unable to determine whether or not the new gym will adequately fill the requirements of an increased enrollment, but in any case the fact that we do have a gym for reasonable facilities is a step in the right direction. All credit is due the Board of Athletics at the Institute.

It might be a good idea to keep in mind the fact that the gym has been renovated for the use of RIT students, let's try and keep it in the best condition possible—to wit wear proper gym shoes and keep the shower and dressing rooms clean.

Be sure to jot down two items on your spring calendar—tennis and softball. I was talking to Bill Gardner last week and he informs me that a good tennis program is likely to get under way very soon. Notices of future plans in the "Racquet" department will be posted in the main hall of Eastman building and elsewhere. If you are a tennis lover, and there are many, don't miss out on the tennis campaign. Write home or acquire your tennis togs so that you will be all set when the weather breaks or the first call comes.

Concerning softball, there have been quite a few inquiries. First of all there is little doubt that any baseball games will be organized at RIT. Officially, they will not be held. Secondly, RIT will have softball and a well-rounded program. However, this will be confined to intramural caliber, unless an all-star team of individuals, picked from an intramural team, plays some other local school teams. Remember, this is Rochester, and this means that "spring will be a little late this year." But when it does dry up outdoors, the softball addicts will be ready to roll.

Back to basketball! The mystery team that was mentioned a while back is no joke. Of course, outstanding performers are omitted from this team (still no name).

### GOULD-KLONICK

Mrs. Benjamin Gould announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwenolyn, to Allan S. Klonick, son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Klonick of Ericason Street. Miss Gould graduated from New Plazt State Teachers College. Klonick attended Iowa State College and Rochester Institute of Technology. He served as an officer in the 12th Air Force in Italy and North Africa. The wedding will take place in Syracuse on April 19.

but the spirit and acintillating know-how is supposed to be present. The object of the talk-up is this—a post season basketball game with the fellows who played on the varsity this past season—no one else. It sounds like a torrid revenge of some sort since the team organized is primarily made up of men who did not make the school squad. However, this is not the idea. Several are seniors who will not return to RIT. They are basketball-minded. So, therefore, why not a post-season encounter with the varsity. If a place could be found to play it can work. As a matter of fact a Jayvee game can be scheduled. These fellows want to play and this should bring down the curtain on the 1946-47 season. How about it—doesn't it look good?

—Bob Mosher

A cartoon in the Boston College "Heights" pictures a smiling student leaving a classroom and holding a smoking pistol as he cheerfully tells his waiting friends, "I passed."

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### Chi Delta Phi Party



Ray Von Deben pulls a silk scarf from an "empty" mahogany cabinet at the Chi Delta Phi party held recently in the Eastman building.

### Sun Fashions

Reviews are always exciting, for it is a natural weakness of ours to want to know what the future holds. The Florida fashions are always a preview of the extremes of what we will be seeing and wearing next summer.

Two piece bathing suits of brief proportions appears to be the overwhelming preference of the feminine crowd for beach wear. Slack suits in bright colors, the must for all informal wear, are the accepted costume by both men and women even for street wear. The greatest evolution appears to be in men's clothes, for they are as gay in colors and styles as the women's are. Window shopping along the shops of Lincoln Road is as popular a pastime of these fashion-conscious men as it is of the women.

"Berlines", the laboratory of the A. M. C., featured the Orange Blossom Print this season. This challenging conversational print tells the story of the orange groves. The profuse use of yellow in it makes it rival sunshine in gaiety. Everything in apparel and accessories was made from the fabric, and store promotion reached sensational proportions.

Daring necklines and evening skirts can be found in exciting wear, best described as fabulous, and they elaborate with a definite trend toward the lush sophisticated.

This premier performance, in a wealthy man's paradise of extremes in styles and prices, previews a summer gay in color but brief in material even when making a neighborhood showing.

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### Ballet, Musical at U, of R,

Two unique events are on the University of Rochester's agenda this coming week, according to the Democrat & Chronicle.

On the Prince street campus a water ballet is being scheduled to raise funds for a swimming pool on the women's campus.

Sponsored by 21 members of the Women's Athletic Association, the ballet will take place at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, March 29, in the River Campus pool.

On hand to add to the gala occasion will be an all-girl orchestra from the Eastman School of Music.

From the Men's campus a musical extravaganza, "That Grecian Yarn," will be given by the U. of R. Men's College Quilting Club on April 1 and 2.

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### Installation Dinner Will be Held

On May 7

The members of the Residence Hall Council are now making the necessary arrangements for the Installation Dinner which is to be held on May 7. At this time the present council members will introduce the newly elected council. The theme of the dinner is to be "April Showers Bring May Flowers."

Ruth Becher, social chairman of the residence hall, is the general chairman of this event in cooperation with Martha Loper, Residence Hall president. The committees are as follows: Guests, Ruby Jabo and Ruth Usher; Program, Patricia Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Van Nesa, and Mary Lou Everingham; Music, Chelsea Boorum; Gifts, Roberta Gebhard, Carol Bauer and Ruth Becher; Decorations, Rachel Reed. Speakers will be Miss Mary Medden, Dr. Mark Ellington and Dr. Leo Smith. Other guests will be Miss Edwina Hogadone, Mrs. George C. Hoke, Mrs. Marie Kinner, Mrs. Lena Karker, and Dr. W. Eugene Powell.

### Date for Room Assignments Changed to May 7

There has been a change in the dates for room assignments in order to make the system more efficient. Group I seniors who want their own rooms signed up on the twelfth of March, will have their leases in by 10:00 P.M. April 8. Group II seniors who want their own rooms will sign up on April 9, 7:00-8:00 P.M. Group II seniors who want different rooms will sign up on May 7. Group I Juniors will sign up May 14 and Group II Juniors will sign up on May 28. The students will draw for a place in line which will make the system less confusing.

What we do not have, poisons that which we do have.

### Recital at Dorm Tea



From left to right are Mary Stover, Beverly Martin, Barbara Burroughs, Dorothy Squires, Miss Evelyn Thomas, Miss Esther Tipping, Elizabeth VanNess and Mrs. Louise Pinder who attended the Dorm Tea at which a recital was given by Jean Armour, at the piano.

### Chem Club Splash Party



This group attended the Chem Club Splash party. Ray Zaid is shooting. —Photo by Henry Koo

### Former Student in Moscow

Lewis Cass, a former student at R.I.T. in 1925, is now in Moscow covering the Moscow conference with Paramount Pictures as a news photographer. Mr. Cass is the son of Mrs. William H. Seward Cass, 17 Emerson Street, Rochester. He graduated from Charlotte

High School and studied later the Institute. As a newscaster, Cass has been in the center of important events.

**Movie Preview**  
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"Songs of Ireland"  
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