



Reporter

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RIT Completes Collegiate Poll

The second national poll of student opinion, sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press, has just been completed on the RIT campus. For the past two weeks Nelson Hodgkins and his crew of five have been questioning a cross section of students and asking their opinions on pertinent questions of nationwide interest.

Questions on the student scene included: How would you rate the education you have received so far in college? In general, do you approve of the honor system for your school? Aside from exam weeks, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? Do you approve of students smoking during class-room sessions?

Pertinent political questions included: Do you approve of the job Secretary of State Acheson is doing? In the Korean truce talks between the United Nations and the Communists, which side do you feel has yielded on more points? Which man, regardless of what you think are his chances for the nomination, would you prefer as president? (Ed. Note: Ten names were listed).

Approximately 1/20th of the total enrollment was interviewed and their opinion on these and five other questions was recorded. The student body was broken down percentage-wise by sex, and number in each graduating class.

The results of this poll have been sent to ACP headquarters where they will be compared with student opinions of other campuses. The national results will be published in a future issue of the *Reporter* so students may make their own comparisons.

Touche Leif Giehbson scores in

ning lunge against J. Tierney of Canisius to take foil event for RIT. Tech's women fencers split, 8 and 8, but took the contest on points, 51 to 41, intercollegiate fencing match. (Story on Page 5.)

Prof. Addresses SKD Members

Dr. Earl Koos, head of the Sociology Department of the University of Rochester will be guest speaker at the second coffee hour sponsored by Sigma Kappa Delta sorority in the Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall on Feb. 28 starting at 8 p.m.

The first of the coffee hours sponsored by SKD took place Jan. 29. and was successful with about 35 people present to hear Bob Pease speak on "Friendship, Courtship, and Marriage." Spirited discussion followed and it is hoped that the same type of program will be a success again next Thursday.

"What Are We Looking for in a Mate?" is the title of Dr. Koos' talk. A discussion will follow. Dr. Koos, author of the well-known book, "Families and Trouble," has directed much research in the sociology field. He is particularly qualified to speak on the subject of premarital behavior.

Nancy Gitelman, chairman of the affair, emphasized that men are also welcome, in fact urged, to attend the coffee hour.

It is hoped that the third event will feature a panel of Institute staff to discuss the question, "How does the School Fit into This?"

Bloodmobile Returns Mar. 3; Van Auken Keynotes Need

Drive Questions And Answers

News stories do not always render to the reader the certain definite answers that are desired, so, with the aid of drive Chairman Bob Van Auken, the Reporter attempts to answer questions that may be troubling you.

Q. How old must I be to donate blood?

A. Donors may be 18 through 59 inclusive. Those under 21 must have their parent or guardian's written consent.

Q. How long does it take the body to replace the blood donated?

A. The fluid blood is replaced within a few minutes. The iron content requires several days for replacement through food.

Q. Am I safeguarded medically during the process of donation?

A. Definitely. Medically skilled doctors and nurses are at hand to administer all phases of the program. You must be in the best of health to be a donor. Doctors decide whether or not you can

blood to save a life not to endanger a life.

Q. Can I be sure that my donation will be used?

A. Yes, blood is never wasted. The Red Cross is in dire need of large quantities of blood at this time to supply needs of the armed forces in Korea.

Q. What are the department quotas?

A. Applied Art . . . 92 pints; American Craftsmen . . . 40 pints; Chemistry . . . 36 pints; Electrical . . . 36 pints; Foods . . . 32 pints; Publishing and Printing . . . 120; Mechanical . . . 40; Photo Tech . . . 84 pints and Retailing . . . 96 pints.

Q. Can we succeed in making this drive a success?

A. You bet. Just get on the bandwagon, give, tell your friends to give and get them to give. All it takes is a pint of blood from you, that is from each of you.

"The need for abundant donations is far greater today than the average American realizes" Bob Van Auken, RIT's Bloodmobile chairman, emphasized in a recent interview with a *Reporter* staff member. Van Auken requested the whole hearted support of the entire student body in the forthcoming Bloodmobile campaign. A freshman in the Mechanical

Department, he points out "this is not just another blood drive but one which has been decided upon because of the pressing need for additional blood, both in this country and overseas".

"The need has become so great that the Red Cross has decided to bring the Bloodmobile to RIT on two days rather than the usual one," Van Auken said. The Bloodmobile is set to visit the Institute on March 3 and on April 28. This will be the first time that all RIT students will have an opportunity of donating blood during one campaign.

Aim for Record

In former blood drives RIT's amazingly high donations were lowered because of the great number of students away from the Institute on block assignments. According to Van Auken this will not be the case in the forthcoming drive and he expressed the hope that RIT will again establish new records.

The chairman has set a goal for the student-body and faculty to aim at. He points out that scholastic blood donor honors are held by Princeton University (59 per cent of the students at that university pledged a pint of blood during their recent campaign. Van Auken seeks to better the Princeton record and states "It is highly probable and most certainly possible that the student body at RIT will establish for themselves an enviable reputation by bettering the percentage title held by Princeton."

Blanks Distributed

Van Auken has passed out permission blanks to all departments. These blanks are for those students under 21 who wish to contribute blood to the Red Cross. "If you are under 21 you cannot become a donor unless you have

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming Features Dinner

An all-Institute Open House and reunions for the classes of 1932 and 1942 will be included in the special events for the annual alumni Homecoming on May 10. Reunions of RIT graduates will be capped by the annual Alumni Banquet and Dinner Dance in the Hotel Seneca, Saturday evening.

Heading up this year's banquet committee is James M. Meagher, general chairman. Assisting him will be Dorothy Crosby, Ruth Gutfrucht, John Swain and Arland Morgan on decorations and table arrangements; Robert Phillips, publicity; William Thorn, printing; James Meagher, Edward Pike, Richard Allen, and Regina Tyson, hospitality; and Earl Hungerford, Stanley Witmeyer, Nora Finucane, and Mrs. Raymond Baker, reception.

Special demonstrations in laboratories and studios will be the feature of the annual spring Open House scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Graduates will have the opportunity of seeing the printing of the May 10 edition of the *RIT Reporter* on the four-color Webendorfer offset press in the basement of the Clark Building.

Last year more than 1,000 alumni attended the Homecoming celebrations, and practically every class was represented among the graduates.



James Meagher



A scene from the Feb. 16 Art Students League production of King Lear showing from left to right Frank LaGreca, Dick Brause, Fred Holt, Dick Kane, Joyce Mallory, Joseph Sanelli.

Photo by Holmes



Sweetheart Jo Anne Gregway, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity's new Sweetheart with her attendants Dorothy Kenyon left, and Joan Lenz, right, after the coronation at the Sweetheart Ball.

Photo by Lehrer

Editorial

The Life You Save May Be Yours

Few of us realize that the blood we donate March 3 and April 28 not only helps to fill the requirements of our wounded military personnel, but may save our own lives or the lives of our fellow students.

George Kartis, a senior in the Department of Publishing and Printing is a good example. George and several fellow students were in a terrible automobile accident last summer. He was on the danger list at the hospital for several weeks during which time he received numerous transfusions of whole blood which persons in Rochester area had donated.

Today he is attending classes, thanks to the people who cared enough to give freely of their life blood. Maybe he is indebted to a fellow student, or a laborer, or a business executive. Only the Red Cross knows who saved George's life.

Then there was the sailor who was recently wounded in a hunting accident. He knew who was saving his life. He had looked at the bottle of whole blood he was getting the transfusion from and saw his own name on it. He had donated it the day before!

Undoubtedly there are countless other stories we could relate to cause you to fill out a donor blank, but we hope these will provide the proper stimulus.

Additional Culture for You

Rochester is known for its industry, its weather, its colleges, but primarily for its culture.

According to Webster, culture is the act of developing by education, discipline, and training.

Culture is something which we all strive (or should strive) to acquire more of to make our lives fuller, more complete. We can think of no more pleasant way to acquire a broader background, a broader culture than a visit to the George Eastman House, 900 East Avenue.

The Eastman House is one of the few places in Rochester which is capable of satisfying all personalities. The extensive exhibits illustrating the development of photography from its experimental stages to the high degree of perfection today are intriguing. The organ concerts are soothing and inspiring. The Georgian Colonial architecture of the house itself and the formal gardens make the George Eastman House a scene of true beauty.

The Dryden Theater was completed last year and several series of films illustrating various stages of development of moving pictures have been shown since its opening. A new series has just begun. It consists of 12 programs showing the racy twenties, swashbuckling swordsmen, and popular fantasies. Tickets are available to students for either Monday or Wednesday series.

We have a wonderful cultural opportunity in this series so let's give our support so that more will be planned.

Clark Union Redecoration

Over this past weekend the long awaited redecoration of Clark Union began. Originally students were to work in shifts, but the turnout was anything but large and some students worked from 8 in the morning to late Saturday evening.

The most frequent users of the Union, namely the. Art students and the residents of 102 Spring Street, were definitely in the minority. Is it that Publishing and Printing and Photo Tech students are the only ones interested in improving the place where the entire student body spends their free time?

Commendations should go out to Kate Gleason Hall for baking several boxes of delicious cookies for the painters and Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity for volunteering the services of their pledges for the job.

Work is being continued this weekend. Will we see you there?

RIT REPORTER

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Printing.

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at the address above.



PARADE OF OPINION

At Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, hitchhikers have been having a little trouble with the police. There's a law against thumbing in that town, and offenders must pay a \$10 fine and costs.

As a solution the Women's League has provided "ride depots," set up on various corners throughout the town. Students may legally pick up rides at these designated spots.

The chief of police added that hitchhiking "apparently is legal if the solicitor stays on the curb or back of it."

RIT Timetable

TODAY, FEB. 22
Basketball game, RIT vs. Utica College, 8:30 p.m. at Jefferson High School gymnasium.
Wrestling match, RIT vs. Edinboro Teachers, at Edinboro.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Basketball game, RIT vs. Geneseo Teachers, at Geneseo.
Wrestling match, RIT vs. Alfred University, at Alfred.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24
Film presentation, Betsy Ross, Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., admission and parking free.

MONDAY, FEB. 25
Senior Staff meeting, 12:30 p.m., Reporter office.
Student Council meeting, 5 p.m., Room 120, Eastman Building.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
Swimming Club, meet at 7:30 p.m. in Clark Union for swim at Natatorium, South Avenue.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27
Meeting, Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, 7:45 p.m., RIT Cafeteria.
Meeting, Gamma Phi fraternity, in Clark Union at 8 p.m.
Staff meeting, Reporter, in Reporter office, Clark Building, 12:30 p.m., all staff members requested to attend.

FRIDAY, FEB. 29
Basketball game, RIT vs. Roberts Wesleyan, 8:30 p.m., at Jefferson High School gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
Basketball game, RIT vs. Fredonia Teachers, at Fredonia.
Wrestling match, RIT vs: Kent State University, at Jefferson High School gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2
Billy Williams Quartet, pop concert soloists, Eastman Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

When the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University took a reader opinion poll last month, it got back one rather disconcerting answer. Said the reader:

"The Daily Athenaeum is a pretty good little paper, but let's not kid anyone about it being a student paper. Let's call it an experiment of the journalism department and let it go at that."

Commented the editors, "Please, it's a school."

A cameraman for the Detroit University *Varsity News* toured the campus recently snapping pictures of articles he might have stolen from unlocked cars.

He concluded that many valuable items were "guarded only by their owners' phenomenal and unfounded faith in the integrity of his fellow students and passers-by."

A short one from the Daily Kansan, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

on the book front

By MARION STEINMANN

The Library is enjoying a subscription to *Sporting News* (the Baseball Paper of the World) weekly paper, through the generosity of Joseph Locke, student in the Mechanical Department. We shall have it on the magazine rack.

An outstanding book recently added to the Library is Charles Rosner's, *Printer's Progress* 1851-1951. Subtitled "A comparative survey of the craft of printing" the book attempts to show the work produced by the printer of 100 years ago and to make a comparison with the work and materials of today's printer.

In evaluating the changes these hundred years have brought, Rosner emphasizes the introduction of the camera as one of the most significant influences.

Some other new books are: DuMaurier, *My Cousin Rachel*; Dal Fabbro, *Modern Furniture*; Heldt, *Automobile Chassis*; Heldt, *High-Speed Combustion Engines*; Heldt, *High-Speed Diesel Engines*; Bennett, *Books and Printing*; Gillespie, *Home Furnishings*; Green-Loury, *Show Biz*; Merrill, *Fingers Beckon*; Cleveland, *The Road Is Yours* (history of the automobile).

Tech SPEAKS

THE QUESTION

Should the hours at Kate Gleason be kept as they are?

Barbara Trumble ..

Retailing Freshman

I feel the hours at Kate Gleason are quite lenient. A few changes could be made such as rendering



special late hour permissions for the formal dances. As far as dating girls from Kate Gleason—I think the fellows from RIT date dorm girls just as much as they do the girls in and near Rochester.

Emily Goetzman ..

Applied Arts Freshman

I don't think the hours are too strict. A few changes could be made for week days. A half hour could be added to give the girls some extra time to get home from wherever they happen to be. The week ends are OK as they stand. Two o'clock is plenty of time for attending and returning from formals. If couples want to go someplace after the dance they should leave earlier to make allowances for it.



Noreen Pezzulo ...

Retailing Freshman

No, definitely not. It now limits the girls from dating during the week. Ten thirty would be a better



hour for all weekday dates, one for Friday nights and two on Saturdays. Prom nights should also come in for an adjustment. It will also give the girls some needed responsibility. When they leave the Institute most will be on their own and this is an excellent starting point.

Edi Lunt ..

Applied Arts Senior

The hours now in effect at Kate Gleason are juvenile to say the least. This is a technical institute and the students for the most part are of voting age. They know they have a job to do and they are now doing it. Most of the girls will be on their own when they leave here anyway. The hours, as they are now, prevent fellows from taking out Kate Gleason girls during the week.



Tani Leichtner ..

Applied Arts Senior

The hours should be extended until 11:30.



girls attending meetings, such as those held by the sororities have to break up the meetings earlier than desirable and often before business is finished in order to get in on time. On prom nights the hour should be set at 2:30. There should be a different system of sign-outs on weekends when the girls wish to stay out later.

Educational Consultant

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler Visits RIT; Evaluates Exams and Courses

Once again on Feb. 15, Dr. Ralph W. Tyler visited the Institute. He met with representatives of the departments in the morning, had lunch in the Washington Club, and meet again with department representatives in the afternoon. That night or the next morning he will board a train for Chicago and won't be seen by RIT students or faculty until he repeats the same procedure some eight weeks later.

This has been going on for the past 23 years, since 1929. And yet probably no more than a handful



Dr. Tyler

of students in those years knew this man or the purpose of his periodic visits to RIT. Students should know him because the results of his visits are felt by every one of them.

Dr. Tyler has had more influence on what students will study, in what sequence it will be studied and examinations to measure students' achievement, than any other person not on the Institute staff, and more than some who are.

Five times a year, a full day each visit, Dr. Tyler confers with members of the various departments on test construction and evaluation of courses. In these conferences course objectives and purposes are clarified and aid is given in constructing tests to see if the objectives are being achieved.

When Dr. Tyler leaves Rochester after each visit he is on his way back to his post of Dean of the Division of Social Sciences at the University of Chicago. He is also the University Examiner at this institution where progress of students is measured by examination rather than time spent in class.

Photography Salon Opens at Gallery

A student there does not have to spent a year as a freshman, a year as a sophomore, etc., but is advanced when he successfully completes an examination. Thus a bright student could complete work

The 16th Rochester International Salon of Photography exhibit opens at Memorial Art Gallery March 7 and continues through March 30.

Entries for the Salon, including those of several RIT Photo Tech students, closed Feb. 14. According to advance reports, released from Salon headquarters, this year's International vies with former showings in popularity. More than 20,000 persons viewed last year's exhibit.

Major sections of this year's exhibit will include pictorial, nature and documentary photographs. A number of large size transparencies will also be featured.

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Head for the Stables and Hit the Trail

By ELLIE RULOF

Time : 7:30 a.m.—any Saturday.
Place: A nice, warm, cozy, comfortable bed.

Brrring—brrring—brrring—!
You slowly reach for the alarm clock, push in the pin, gently pick it up and heave it through the nearest window (at least that's what you'd like to do). Gathering your wits and will power, you slowly come to the realization that this is the morning that you've been

waiting for. So you throw off the covers, put your feet on the floor, stumble through the motions of getting dressed and emerge from your dwelling into the cold, wet, winter air which hits you in the face like a slimy, wet fish.

In front of Clark Union you find the rest of the ambitious (?) club members, Riding Club, that is. As soon as everyone has arrived, you climb into a car, and head for the Elmwood Stables, where your mount is eagerly awaiting your arrival.

Upon reaching your destination, someone throws you on that four-legged beast of burden and after a few jogs, you begin to realize that you are actually on a horse. The clean, fresh country air entices you to spur your horse into a vigorous ride, with fun for all. For those whose horsemanship is a little rusty or those who haven't had any experience, Frank Harris, club advisor, is always on hand for a few quick lessons around the ring. As you ride along the trails, you know that it was really worth the struggle of getting up.

Then there are also the breakfasts after some of the rides at Genesee Park. Griddle cakes made over an open fire and topped with

syrup and sausages and some good hot coffee, really hit the spot.

So, if you have interests in riding, horses, and a good time, take advantage of the Riding Club here at RIT. All new members are welcome, and notices are up on the bulletin board announcing the meetings. Sign up in Clark Union on Thursday, if you want to go riding the following Saturday.

Club officers are: Jim (Tulsa) Harkness, president; Helen Weynerowski, vice-president; Ellie Rulof, secretary; and Jack Campbell, social chairman. Plans are now under way for a sleigh ride and cabin party this month.

Blood Drive ...

(Continued from Page 1)

your parent or guardian's permission," the chairman stated.

Ben Marcus, Publishing and Printing senior, headed the Nov. 5 blood drive. It proved highly successful with Marcus's fellow fraternity members (of Kappa Sigma Kappa) joining with his colleagues in the Publishing and Printing Department in establishing new records by over subscribing quotas. Van Auker claims Mechanical Department personnel will beat the P&P Department donor's last contribution (P&P students exceeded their by 60 per cent).

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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Kappa Sigma Kappa president Don Hosley gives the gold loving cup to the fraternity's new Sweetheart, Jo Anne Gregway.

Photo by Lehrer



KSK Honors Jo Anne Gregway

Jo Anne Gregway was named Kappa Sigma Kappa Sweetheart Feb. 9 at the annual Sweetheart Ball, in Hotel Sheraton's Grand Ballroom.

A senior in the Applied Arts Department, Miss Gregway was chosen from a group of 12 finalists. Dorothy Kenyon and Joan Lenz were her attendants.

Last year's Sweetheart, Ann VanderWeel, placed t h e KSK crown on Miss Gregway's head. Jack Nunn and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Purple miniature pledge paddles, inscribed Kappa Sigma Kappa in gold, were given to the ladies as favors. Bid books, featuring the KSK colors, were also presented. Bill Webb and Art Kuchta were

responsible for the production of the paddles and books.

The 250 couples in attendance expressed laudatory comment about the decorations designed by KSK Chaplain Frank LaGreca, chairman of decorations committee. Other members of the committee were Dave Belluci and Rodney Rittenhouse.

Other committee chairmen were KSK Social Secretary Robert Spinney, dance chairman; Gilbert Thompson, publicity; Art Kuchta, tickets; and Ezio DeCristofaro, programs.

Raymond Vosburgh was "Honorary Guest of the Evening." Mr. and Mrs. Al Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clement were chaperones for the affair.

Pease Talks on Friendship, Courtship, Marriage

Robert Pease, instructor of Human Relations in the General Education Department, was, the leader of a timely discussion

Marriage."

The discussion was held in the City Girl's Lounge of the Eastman Building, the first of a series of Coffee Hours to be presented this semester by Sigma Kappa Delta sorority.

Natalie Gittleman introduced Pease in the absence of Eileen Dobbert, Sigma Kappa Delta president. Miss Gittleman, in introduc-

ing the speaker, mentioned that in addition to his years of teaching Human Relations at the Institute, Pease had received his Master's degree, with emphasis on marriage guidance, from the U of R.

Several points were brought out to aid one searching for a mate, deciding what you should expect from your mate, making your final choice.

College is one of the best places to meet your mate under our present economic system, according to Pease. In the past you went to school with your neighbors, played

with them, went to church with them, and finally married them. Now, few people can even keep up with who their neighbors are.

In the discussion, improvements were suggested for freshman orientation so greater inter-departmental friendship can be realized, and every freshman made to feel that he is a vital part of the student body and that his actions have direct bearing on the entire college's campus life.

As a culmination to the evening's discussion, coffee and home-made cookies were served the guests by SKD members.

Interesting conversation at the right was enjoyed during the first of a series of Coffee Hours sponsored by Sigma Kappa Delta sorority. Pictured are: Mrs. Robert Koch, Mr. Charles Horne, Mrs. Kenneth Fladmark, Mr. Robert Pease, Bill Reyman, Natalie Gittleman, and Aileen Suter.



Photo Courtesy of Techmila

GREEK TALK

ΦΣΦ Phi Sigma Phi's rush party was held Thursday, February 7. The prospective pledges were introduced to the fraternity's officers and members. At this meeting, the pledges were given the principles and history of the fraternity.

If you are beginning to wonder at all the beards and mustaches on the men around the campus, don't become alarmed. The Phi Sig members are just getting in shape for their part of the Spring Weekend.

Preliminary plans are being drawn up for the fraternity's annual closed dinner dance that will be held again at the Brooklea Country Club.

ΚΣΚ Kappa Sigma Kappa's pledges average a g e for the present pledging period is 24 according to Pledgemaster "Bud" Prince. "Ton of Fun" Prince and his shadow "Tiny" Dixon (the claim is that the shadow is always bigger than the person) claim that the three old men are for the most part responsible for the high age average this period.

KSK members and pledges have all joined in extending their heartiest approval of Gil Thompson's ballyhoo ability. Mr. Praise Agent showed the apathy shouters that RIT students do want to join together for highly active social events. Thompson, publicity chairman for the Sweetheart Ball, also showed the faculty and student body that a properly conducted publicity campaign brings about a large attendance . . . better than 200 came and tripped the light fantastic.

"Mumbles" McKenna and "Silent Art" Kuchta are looking for a couple of short sheeting pledges. It's rumored that when found said pledges will be delegated to carry Mr. Prince through the dorm and over to "Al" Booth's phone-booth office in the Eastman Building.

A-Bomb in Action

Three extraordinary color photographs of an atomic explosion are now on view in the Color Room of the George Eastman House. Taken by Air Force photographers from the tail of an aircraft, at one and a quarter second intervals they have been described as exceptional examples of the A-Bomb in action.

These pictures show the fireball, the forming of the stem of the mushroom, and the characteristic mushroom cloud.

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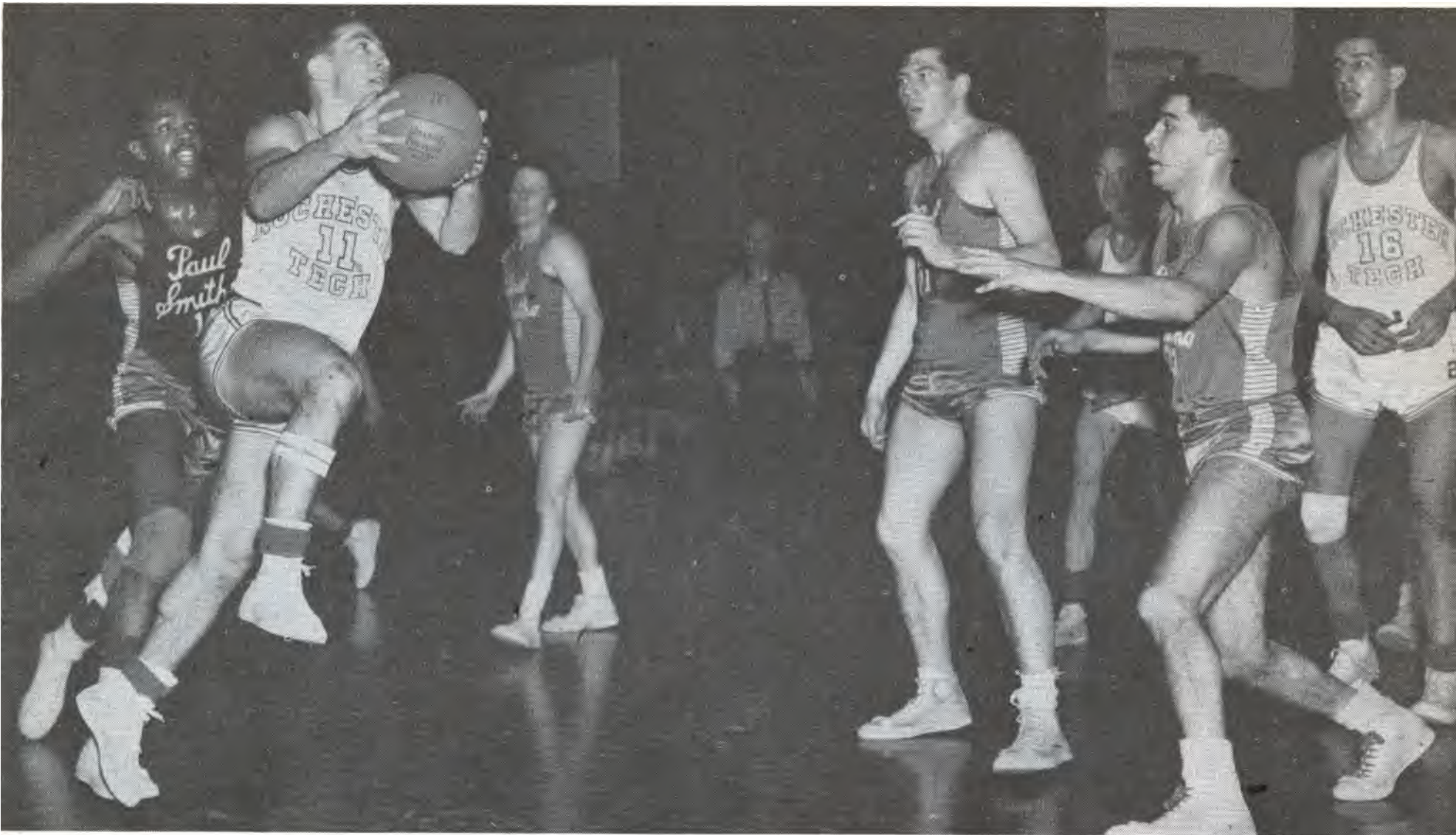
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We Cater to RIT Students



McMaster Five Defeats Institute's High Flyers

Tech cagers broke even on their Canadian road trip last weekend when they met McMaster University at Hamilton and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

The RIT men received their fourth defeat of the current season at the hands of a McMaster team which was out to avenge their earlier loss in Rochester.

At the half McMaster was leading 35 to 32, but the third quarter was the decisive one. Despite all RIT attempts, the McMaster lead couldn't be whittled down and the Techmen lost 75 to 63.

Freiman was high scorer with 13 and Westphalen was close behind with 11 points.

The following night at Guelph, RIT handed the Ontario Aggies a defeat for the second time this season. Coach Fox used his second string almost exclusively in the second and fourth quarters.

RIT racked up the scores in the third quarter when they scored 27 points to the Aggies' 8. Ron Frei-

man was high scorer of the evening with 18 points followed by Bob Parry with 15 and Arnie Bishop with 14.

The score at half-time was RIT 32, Ontario 30. The final score was 75 to 60. RIT has eight wins to four defeats for the season.

	G	F	T
Bauer, f	2	0	4
Westphalen, f	5	1	11
Freiman, f	5	3	13
Parry, f	2	1	5
Bishop, c	3	1	7
Kubarycz, c	3	1	7
Landsman, g	2	2	6
Adams, g	1	0	2
Henry, g	1	0	2
Kendrot, g	2	2	6

Totals	26	11	63
RIT	15	17	13
McMaster	18	17	21

	G	F	T
Bauer, f	0	1	1
Westphalen, f	1	3	5
Freiman, f	9	0	18
Kubarycz, f	5	1	11
Bishop, c	6	2	14
Parry, c	7	1	15
Henry, g	0	1	1
Kendrot, g	0	0	0
Landsman, g	1	3	5
Adams, g	1	3	5

Totals	30	15	75
Halftime score: RIT 32, Ontario 30.			

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Zip Paul Smith College's Jim Delaney makes a last futile attempt to stop Al Landsman as he zips through to sink another basket while others stand by watching. RIT won 78 to 75.

Freiman's Tosses

Set Back Smith

In the first overtime game in several years RIT tripped Paul Smith 78-75. Ronnie Freiman broke the game wide open with eight points in the overtime period.

It was an exiting game with the lead changing hands several times. The game was deadlocked 65-65, at the end of the regular four-quarter mark, but Freiman's quick eight points enabled the Techmen to pull away.

Bones Bauer gave RIT a fast start with 10 points in the first quarter. He was high for Tech with 18 points. Al Landsman was the lad who started the ball rolling with eight straight points in the third quarter after Paul Smith had cornered the ball throughout the period. Arnie Bishop and Bob Parry played excellent board games. Their rebounding set up many plays.

	G	F	T
Bauer, f	7	4	18
Westphalen, f	2	0	4
Freiman, f	4	2	10
Kubarycz, f	1	1	3
Bishop, c	2	2	6
Parry, c	4	6	14
Henry, g	2	2	6
Adams, g	0	0	0
Landsman, g	7	3	17
Kendrot, g	0	0	0

Totals	29	20	78
PAUL SMITH			
Totals	30	15	75

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Femme Fencers Finish First

RIT's women fencers were victorious in the first women's inter-collegiate fencing match ever held in the city of Rochester. Their male counterparts were not so successful however.

In the 16 forays with the women fencers of Keuka College, RIT split, 8 and 8, but took the contest on points, 51 to 41. The women's team was directed by Art Plouffe, a former star RIT fencer.

In the men's competition, RIT captured both the sabre and epee matches but only took three of the nine foil matches to lose the overall match to Canisius College.

Maurice Sangrun directed the men's events.

WOMEN

RIT, M. Voeringer 4, Keuka, Pat Driscoll 0; Ellie Rulof 4, L. Holbrook 3; Clea, Cooper 4, P. Wallace 0; D. Klepinger 4, M. Ward 4; E. Rulof 3, P. Driscoll 4; Clea

Cooper 3, L. Holbrook 4; D. Klepinger 2, P. Wallace 4; M. Voeringer 4, M. Ward 0; C. Cooper 2, P. Driscoll 4; D. Klepinger 3, L. Holbrook 4; M. Voeringer 4, P. Wallace 0; E. Rulof 3, M. Ward 4; D. Klepinger 4, P. Driscoll 3; M. Voeringer 2, L. Holbrook 4; E. Rulof 4, P. Wallace 2; C. Cooper 4, M. Ward 1. Match 8-8; points 51-41.

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Keeping up with
Institute

Alumni

WHERE they are

WHAT they're doing

CLASS OF 1907

A newsy Christmas letter from Sister Elizabeth Angela (Mary Elizabeth Cleveland HE) brought an interesting story of her activities at St. Andrews Priory, Honolulu, where she is home economics teacher and cafeteria manager. She writes in part:

"One problem here was to make the menus so interesting that the girls would like them. We have so many different races—Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian—and Army and Navy children.

Many of the little children liked Chinese and Japanese food. So, as we have Japanese servants, we could use various kinds of their food. Then the government food brought problems—canned milk, powdered eggs, and peanut butter. This year we met with pinto beans, which we are learning to use.

"We have a nicely equipped cafeteria, and I have all my equipment paid for; the PTA were very generous. We are serving an average of 325 hot lunches per day, which is 65 per cent of the number of students. We feel it has been a worthy project. The main thing is that the girls are so happy and parents are so pleased.

"I presume you are having snow and zero weather. Here we are having warm sunshiny days. We have two large bushes of poinsettias in bloom in our yard."

CLASS OF 1909

Fanny Tomer (HE) is now back in Rochester. She is making her home for the present with **Margery Bacon** (HE) at 53 Rowley St., Rochester 7.

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An Alumnus' Day

Bruce Smallridge, president of Machine Builders Inc., owns and directs his own plant here in the manufacture of special and locally designed equipment. At the right, Mr. Smallridge directs an operation in the plant and he is shown below at his desk in the office.



CLASS OF 1927

Margaret Bicknell Allen (HE) is now living at Cazenovia, where her husband is minister of the First Presbyterian Church. Address: Mrs. Thaddeus E. Allen, The Manse, Cazenovia, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1928

Helen Kellogg Mohler (HE) writes that she is still at Illinois College, where she has been dietitian for several years. She comes back to Avon occasionally for visits with her people. Address: Baxter Hall, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.

Burton E. Kintz (Mech) is a mechanical engineer in the Navy Bureau of Ships.

CLASS OF 1931

Harry B. Kipp (Mech) is assistant foreman in Process and Methods Engineering at Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester. He is an evening school instructor here at the Institute teaching machine shop instrument making and tool and die making.

CLASS OF 1933

William B. Kamola (Mech) is chief tool engineer of Commercial Controls Corporation in Rochester. He is third Vice-Chairman of the Rochester Chapter, American Society of Tool Engineers.

Wesley W. Bills (Chemistry) is

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Seeks '33 Grads' Comments

Harry Carlson (Elec '33) writes from Truth or Consequences (That's really the name, honest!), New Mexico that he is planning to attend the 20th reunion of his class in 1953. In a letter to Dr. Mark Ellingson he said, "I wish there were some way to contact the members of the class of 1933 who live outside of Rochester to have them plan on getting together at that time. Perhaps a note in the **RIT Reporter** under the class of 1933 would stir up a little interest."

Harry also passed a word along to the students saying, "I some-

times wonder if the students on the Reporter staff realize what a wonderful experience such work is, and what it means to them later in life. Education, experience, and good health will get one by any place in this old country of ours! I find the **RIT Reporter** extremely interesting and only wish I were closer so that I might continue my education."

Stanley Witmeyer, president of the Alumni Association reports that the Alumni Council is planning to work with the classes of 1933 and 1943 in organizing reunions in 1953.

working as a, processing supervisor for the Eastman Kodak Company. He is residing in Rochester with his wife and three children.

CLASS OF 1934

Geraldine LeWalter Sheperd (FA) is married to Bernard F. Heideman, of Poughkeepsie, who is employed with IBM at Endicott. Geraldine has two sons, Frank and Raymond Sheperd, aged fourteen and eleven. Address: Trumansburg Rd., R.D. 3, Ithaca, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1936

G. H. Kendall (Mech) is terminal foreman in the motive power department of the New York Central Railroad at Brewster, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1938

Sarah Garrison (FA) is assistant buyer of jewelry and handbags at B. Forman Co. Address: 129 Troup St., Rochester 8.

CLASS OF 1940

Gertrude Erenstone Frankel (F A) is reported to be ill with rheumatic fever, and is being cared for at the home of her parents. Classmates and old friends please write. Gertrude has two children, a boy and a girl. Address: Mrs. Harold

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Operating the band saw at the left is Karl Weissshaar, an RIT student who receives supervision from Mr. Smallridge during coop plan employment at the plant. Weissshaar is cutting lead tubing on the saw, while below he drives a special machine. Mr. Smallridge, RIT graduate of the Class of 1938, observes the operation.

Photos by Cook



search Center at the University of Michigan. Mr. Blessing received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri, and his M.S.E. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Michigan. He is living in Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLASS OF 1944

Charles M. LaForce (Chemistry) is employed as an Isotope Technician in the X-ray Department of the Genesee Hospital. He received his B.S. degree from Iowa State College. He is now residing in Rochester.

CLASS OF 1948

Joan McCormack (FA) is staff dietitian at Monroe County Hospital. Address: 235 Pullman Ave., Rochester 15.

Evelyn Beard Boemi (FA) has a son, Ronald Philip, born last December. Address: Mrs. Ross Boemi, 19 Carthage St., Rochester 21.

CLASS OF 1949

Wayne II. Karstetter (Mech) is draftsman in the Research and Development Department of the Camera Works Division of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester.

CLASS OF 1951

Shirley Bonham (Ret) formerly of the training squad at J.N. Adam Co., Buffalo, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Flynn in charge of the Niagara Falls, N.Y. operation of infant's boys', girls', teen's and tween wear, daytime dresses and second floor sportswear.

CLASS OF 1941

Avery Piersons (P&P) former editor of the *Lake Shore News*, Silver Creek, N. Y., is now a representative for the Intertype Corporation with eastern Pennsylvania as his territory. Good luck to you, Avery, in your new position.

CLASS OF 1942

A letter from **Bernice Goldstein** Shatoff (FA) says that everything is going nicely with her family. She writes, "My son is now in the second grade and my daughter in nursery school. My own school days seem very far away and long ago." Address: Mrs. Ben Shatoff, 14 Regent St., Rochester 7.

Earl L. Kelso (Chemistry) is doing engineering work for the Argonne National Laboratory. He received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the Iowa State College. He is now residing in Plainfield, Ill.

Mario Frati (Chemistry) is working as a chemist for the Genesee Brewing Company. He is living in Rochester with his wife and one child.

A. Hays Blessing (Chemistry) is employed as acting head of the Propulsion and Combustion Department of the Willow Run Re-

Guarino, James	Eve Sch '23
Guilford, Harley A.	NIA '25
Guilfoyle, Henry	Elec '24
Gunn, Walter R.	Mech '31
Gurney, Earl C.	P&P
Gurney, Osburn F.	Mech '03
Gurtel, Maribel J.	PT '46
Gustin, Ann E.	FA '43
Gutherie, S. Beryl	Mgt '41
Gwilt, Leon W.	Elec '31
Harper, Harold M.	Mech '11
Harral, Robert W.	Elec '34
Harris, Donald B.	Chem '44
Harris, Jack	
Harris, Monroe	Eve Chem '19
Harris, Richard	P&P '43
Harrison, Marion	HE '13
Hart, Arthur W.	Chem '32
Hartleben, George	Mech '06
Hartman, Sanford J.	Elec '43
Hartmeister, Mr. L.	FA '42
Hartwell, Stephenia	HE '09
Hartwig, Mrs. Douglas	PT '45
Hartwig, Frank J.	Mgt '32
Harty, Joseph	NT '18

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Nosedive! University of Buffalo 157-pounder Bob Pearl prepares for quick reunion with the canvas as Ross DeBiase of RIT applies the pressure.

Photo by Whaley

6000?

Institute Grapplers Prove Abilities at Buffalo

The RIT matmen won five of eight matches against the University of Buffalo grapplers to defeat the Bulls 19-9 at Jefferson High School, Feb. 8.

By pinning Bob Cellino of Buffalo in 2:26, Captain Larry Wilson racked up his seventh win in eight matches. John Rodocha attained a similar record by pinning Paul Mundt in 4:55. John McCullough,

167-pounder, remained undefeated when he scored a close decision over J. Perlino of Buffalo, 7-5.

Ross Di Biase, wrestling at 147 pounds for RIT, chalked up his sixth win in seven starts with a decision over Bob Pearl, of Buffalo, 8-0.

Summary: 123, John Rodocha (RIT) pinned Paul Mundt (4:05); 130, F. Cipolaro decided Jim

Harkness (6-4) ; 137, Larry Wilson (RIT) pinned R. Cellino (2:26); 147, Ross Di Biase (RIT) decided Bob Pearl (8-0) ; 157, J. Macera (B) decided Gary Dotzler (7-6); 167, John McCullough (RIT) decided J. Perlino (7-5) ; 177, Hugh Forsythe (RIT) decided W. Higgins (4-01. Heavyweight, W. Ferguson (B) decided Ed Ross (4-2).

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Reporter

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Volume 26

Rochester 8, N. Y.

No. 10

Gala Sports Night Contests

Friday night is Sports Night at Jefferson High! Spectators will see varsity, faculty, girl basketballers mix in one of the zaniest basketball contests of the year.

A wrestling match featuring a bout between John Radocha at 123 pounds and "Tiny" Ross, RIT heavyweight, tumbling, fencing, tennis match, and other events to be made up as the evening progresses are all part of the gigantic Sports Night being sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.

Preparations have been underway now for several weeks in lining up the basketball squad to represent the faculty. Ron Freiman, publicity chairman for the event, reports that varsity basketballers and faculty players are at loggerheads over who will referee the game and who will control the score board. Ray Vosburgh, faculty sports leader, reports confidence in his pickup squad if he can get a favorable settlement of these to minor points.

Vosburgh, slightly concerned about the condition of some of his players, is planning on using a six platoon system of substitution.

Another highlight on the program is a wrestling exhibition by Larry Wilson and Chic Di Biase imitating the professional grunt and groaners.

Those wishing to attend, and who don't, can buy tickets from any member of the Lettermen's Club. Here's an opportunity to have lots of fun and at the same time support the Lettermen's Club in its biggest night of the year.



Faculty members Ray Vosburgh, Elmer Larsen, Harry Drost, Al Booth, Jim Wilson and his ladder, Al Davis, Hank Goebel, George LeCain, Ralph Peursom, and George Williams are ready for action.

Secret Weapon Sought by Faculty 'Basketeers'

Faculty members, are keeping hush about it but rumor is that they have a secret weapon for Friday night's battle against the varsity squad. One informant reports that every basket made by a student will be duly recorded and his semester grade lowered accordingly.

This is only a rumor of course and Ron Freiman fanatically swears that the varsity squad will

not shave any points. Jim Wilson, center for the faculty five, brought his ladder to practice the other day (see pic) but varsity members objected that the ladder was like having a sixth faculty member on the floor. Hmmm!

Coach Ray Vosburgh announced his starting lineup for the faculty. The starting five are as follows:

Al Booth, right forward.

Hank Goebel, right guard.

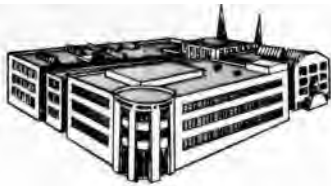
"Big Jim" Wilson, center.

Harry Drost, left forward.

George LeCain, left guard.

There is a rumor going around the Institute that the "fix" is on, but Al "Hooks" Booth claims that everything is going to be on the up and up.

Fearless Fred Buehler will take on "Tiny" Ross or John Radocha or both, he's not quite clear on what he agreed to do when talked to about it. He'll be there, though, ready and willing.



School of Commerce Merges With Institute

*Reprinted from the
RIT Reporter*

The Rochester Institute of Technology has expanded its program of instruction further into the field of business education by absorbing the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce, courses to begin at RIT April 1 as this school's tenth department.

Alterations are now under way to accommodate the new department in the three-story structure located between the Clark and Eastman buildings.

Staff to Join School

Present enrollment of the School of Commerce is 190 students, of which 120 are receiving instruction in evening courses. Further expansion of the program following its re-location at RIT is planned to provide facilities and increased area of instruction to accommodate additional day and evening students.

Incorporation of the School of

Commerce into the Institute's program will bring equipment records and staff members of that firm to RIT. The Institute will acquire those items of equipment essential for immediate operation of the training program beginning April 1. To insure continuity of present instruction, most of the instructors of the school will also join the Institute faculty. Howard B. Stauffer, president of the School of Commerce, will become supervisor of the new department. At the time of its move to RIT, the McKechnie-Lunger corporation will be dissolved.

School Has High Rating

Foremost among the advantages resulting from the move will be presentation of the Associate in Applied Science degree to graduating classes beginning in 1953. Those completing the present program this spring will be able to secure the degree by completing additional work in the Institute's Evening and Extension Division.

The School of Commerce is one of only three proprietary business

schools in the state which has been accredited on the college level by the New York State Department of Education.

The two major areas of study offered by the school are two-year program in business administration, including majors in accounting, management, real estate and insurance, and executive secretarial work, as well as the medical-dental secretarial training. The school also offers short courses in legal and insurance secretarialship, and selling and advertising.

The cooperative courses in the stenographic and clerical programs will be continued after the move to RIT. Under the present program at the School of Commerce, cooperative students attend classes in the morning and work in business and industrial offices during the afternoon. This pattern will be integrated into the programs of RIT's cooperative departments and may involve expansion to three years, with the first year necessitating full time study and the second being on the cooperative plan.

Evening courses conducted by the School of Commerce will be integrated with the programs of the Institute's Evening and Extension Division. Outstanding of the evening courses which will be added as a result of the merger are those in real estate and insurance. The school is presently approved by the New York State Insurance Department for its insurance course for brokers' licenses. It is the only course of its kind in the Rochester area. The only similar courses in upper New York State are offered at the University of Buffalo and Syracuse University.

Included among the physical facilities to be transferred to RIT will be office, business secretarial practice machines and other equipment as well as a technical library.

3rd Merger in 15 Years

The absorption of the McKechnie Lunger School of Commerce by RIT marks the third such major move by the Institute during the past 15 years.

In 1937 the Empire State School of Printing, established at Ithaca by NYSPA in 1922, was relocated at RIT as the Department of Publishing and Printing. Giant strides made by this department in training facilities, program of instruction and research have established its reputation throughout the world.

In mid-year 1950 the School for American Craftsmen was incorporated as a department of RIT, and similarly has gained national and international distinction. Prior

to its becoming a department of RIT, the program was carried on at Alfred University as part of the instruction there.

RIT, a privately endowed institution, has a 123-year history of constant merger, absorption and expansion. The school's origin dates back to the founding of the Rochester Athenaeum in 1829. A merger of the Athenaeum and the six-year-old Rochester Mechanics Institute was effected in 1891, and the Institute has continued to expand and grow in stature. The absorption of the School of Commerce will increase to 10 its number of departments serving day students and the broad Evening and Extension program.