

Convocation Saturday Cites Seniors



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Awards Assembly Honors Students For Achievements During 1951-52

Meritorious service by students during the school year was recognized at the annual Awards Assembly today when presentations were made to those whose outstanding leadership and participation in campus activities and athletic events was saluted.

Introductory remarks by Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, commended those being honored for their conscientious and cooperative efforts in stimulating student projects at RIT. The recipients came in for high praise, not only for their contribution to the school and student body, but also for their appreciation of the personal achievement attached to such endeavor and enterprise.

Individuals and groups cited for awards were announced by Granville Bentley, chairman of the Awards Committee of the Student Council. Other members of the committee assisting with the program and selection were Lois Zierk, Karl Gross, and Nancy Chapman, the latter co-chairman.

Many Awards Made

Student Association awards of keys and certificates were made by the respective advisors, while sports coaches presented blankets, sweaters and letters as athletic honors.

Mrs. Mary Robson, advisor to Student Council, paid tribute to Jack Stumpf, president; Granville Bentley, vice-president, and Joan Higgins, secretary, for their work on that governing body this year.

Student Activity Program

Students cited for exceptional service in student-sponsored activities were James Nolan, Ben Marcus, Phyllis Sprague, Robert VanAuken, William Torow, Stuart Lyon, William Reyman, Nancy Chapman, Ronnie Freiman, Jeri Wright, Lois Zierk, and Carol Newton.

David Lowe, Frank Guarin, Richard Conrad, and Leonard Gillon were complimented for their work on the Student Directory, and Paul Bucci for the Student Handbook. Victor DiCrisi was praised for his organization and direction of the Swimming Club.

Publications Staff Honors

Milton L. Bebee, advisor to the Reporter, commended Bernard Jardas, Nelson Hodgkins, Joseph Mc-

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Merry-Go-Round Student Council President Jack Stumpf and Barbara Carr, assistant librarian, exchange greetings with Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson at the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, formal dance which climaxed Spring Weekend activities. See pages 4, 5, 6, and 7 for editorial and pictorial coverage of 'Weekend' attractions. (Austin photo)

Goal Short 40 Pints

Year's Final Blood Drive Sets Near-Record Donation Total

Bob VanAuken, chairman of the RIT-Red Cross blood drive, disclosed to the Reporter that "although the April 28 blood donation campaign was considered a success, we failed to establish a new collegiate record of blood donations for the school year."

A total of 165 donors pledged donations and of this number 132 pints were secured. However the total number of contributions is based upon the number of pints pledged, thus RIT received credit for 165 donations in this campaign.

Percentagewise the school tallied approximately 50 percent of the day school enrollment for the entire year. This is by far the largest percentage of donations

from RIT personnel and students since the inception of the blood donation drives in 1948.

Short Goal by 40 Pints

At the outset of this year's drive a goal of 712 donations was sought in order to establish an all-time high of 1000 pints for RIT.

This figure represents the donations from 1948 to 1952, inclusive. So far this year RIT has been credited with a total contribution of 672 donations, 157 contributions from the Nov. 5 campaign, leaving the goal of 1000 pints short by 40 contributions.

Can Still Contribute

Bob VanAuken has informed the Reporter "that possibly there are some members of the student body who would have been willing to donate but because of conflicting arrangements were unable to conveniently make an appointment while the Blood Mobile was at the school on April 28." He reminds us that the Red Cross will accept contributions at the Blood-bank offices located at 276 Clinton Ave. So. Any donation made at the Blood-bank will be credited to RIT. Appointments will be made and transportation furnished for those desiring to contribute.



Presentation of the Residence Hall Association charter to Miss Katherine Murray, newly-elected president, is made by Miss Patricia Donaldson, whom Miss Murray succeeds. This presentation was a highlight of the annual Installation Dinner recently. Complete story and group picture of officers on page 2. (Higgs photo)

451 Graduates to Hear Newspaper Publisher

Four hundred and fifty-one seniors will be honored at RIT's 67th annual convocation next Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the Eastman Theater with an estimated 1,000 guests attending the ceremonies.

Charles F. McCahill, manager of the *Cleveland News* and president of the American Newspapers Publishers Association, will deliver the principal address.

McCahill, who began his newspaper career in the advertising and business offices, was at one time the publisher of the *Rochester Journal*. He is a 1909 graduate of Georgetown College.

In 1929 he was appointed vice-president and business manager of the *Cleveland News* and in 1933 was named general manager of that newspaper.

McCahill is a trustee of John Carroll University, a member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, first vice-president of the Cleveland Welfare Federation, and a member of the Northern Ohio Opera Association, Catholic Charities Corporation, American Red Cross of Cleveland.

One of the highlights of the event will be the presentation of the Institute's Founders Award to Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett Co., Inc. and a member of RIT's Board of Trustees.

The award to Mr. Gannett is the highest honor bestowed by the Institute. It has been given only four times in the history of the school.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT's president, will present the graduating class for citations for diplomas. This is the second class to receive the Associate in Applied Science degree from RIT.

Rev. Murray A. Cayley will offer the benediction at the close of the convocation exercises.

Following the convocation guests and alumni are invited to visit the departments of the Institute from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Although laboratories will not be in operation, all classrooms and laboratories will be open for inspection.

Inter-Sorority Hop Saturday

The Fete du Mai, annual inter-sorority and inter-fraternity semi-formal dance, will be held at the Lake Shore Country Club May 17 from 9:30 p. m. until 1:30 a. m.

Natali Gitelman is chairman of arrangements and the special guest of the evening will be Mrs. Lena Karker.

Syl Novelli and his orchestra will provide the mellow, mellow tunes for the evening.

Following the success of last year's dance, Bells and Bows, the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity council decided to make this an annual event.

Price of admission is \$3.60 (tax included), and guys and dolls are kindly asked to remember, no flowers, please.

Miss Behr Trades Post for Florida

In September of 1947, Miss Marian Behr came to RIT for an Evening School course in art. Fate walked in and she was offered the position of Clark Union Counselor. Now she has decided to change that post for a place in the Florida sun.

At the College of Saint Rose in Albany, Miss Behr was granted her degree in Business Administration and became, upon her graduation, accountant to the J. B. Wells Co. in Utica before coming to RIT.

We who know Miss Behr well, know that her pet "peeve" is this Rochester weather, so her decision to move to Tampa, Fla., early in the fall did not come as any great surprise.

We will all miss Miss Behr's sly humor complete with monologues and her patience in dealing with our whims in the Clark Union office. But we can agree we envy her that move southward.

P. S. Miss Behr did take that course in art, but she keeps her work to herself and there are few fortunate enough to have seen her paintings.



Miss Behr



Modeling for the Photo Techs recently was "Miss Redhead of 1952," Miss Marjorie Richardson, who was in Rochester for a fashion show at B. Forman & Co. The lovely Conover model also holds the unique title of "Miss TV of 1952." (PT photo)

College Qualification Test To Be Given May 22

Tests scheduled for RIT May 22 will mark the sixth administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Tests by the Institute's Counseling Center staff under the direction of Dr. Leo Smith.

Eight hundred Selective Service registrants have been scheduled for testing at RIT on the five previous occasions. The first of these nationwide tests was held May 26, 1951, and the most recent was Apr. 24.

The test on May 22 will be for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations. May 22 is the last date upon which the College Qualification Test will be held during the present academic year.

Early filing will insure a reply and a ticket of admission. Forms for making application and booklets of information are available in the Registrar's Office.

When filling in the application, the student should cross out "April 24" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 22."

RIT is one of the two testing centers for the Rochester area. Students from Roberts Wesleyan College, St. John Fisher College, and the State Teachers Colleges at Geneseo and Brockport have taken the test at RIT, as have students from many other institutions.



New Council Officers Named At Annual Installation Dinner

Approximately 115 dormitory girls were present at the annual Installation Dinner held by Kate Gleason residents in the school cafeteria Wednesday night, Apr. 30.

Installation of new Residence Hall Association officers

and Council members for the year 1952-53 highlighted the affair with the incoming officers being presented by the new president, Katherine Murray. The latter was introduced by the retiring president, Patricia Donaldson.

To serve with Miss Murray are Mary Ingersoll, vice-president; Joan Ellsworth, secretary and Phyllis Sprague, treasurer. Senior representatives selected were Irma Wunsch and Joyce Mallory. Nancy Drake was selected as social chairman. Council membership will be completed when the incoming freshmen select two representatives during the initial month of school in the fall.

Hear Officers

Miss Donaldson spoke briefly on "One Year in Thirty," reviewing in retrospect the Association's projects, informal activities and participations during the past school year. Miss Murray and Miss Ingersoll discussed "Forecasting the Future," after the former had received the charter to hold during the ensuing year. Particular emphasis was accorded the enthusiasm shown by the girls in the newly organized sports program.

Mrs. Mary Robson, director of the Residence Hall, used for her

Student Locker Fees to WSSF

To help destitute students in foreign countries, the Student Council of RIT has given approval for assignment of student locker fees to the World Student Service Fund, Inc. Students are requested to assign their locker refund to the organization so that fellow students in foreign countries can obtain financial help.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Emlen of the WSSF, the need in Europe is extremely urgent. Committees in France and Germany are having great difficulty in securing help for the increasing number of Iron Curtain refugee students. Aid from the United Nations, which was a primary source of assistance, has been cut off. Now the only help available is through contributions of colleges in the United States and 18 other contributing countries.

Mrs. Emlen states, "In Japan, the number of tubercular students has doubled within the last year. In India, there is very real concern about the terrible housing conditions and ill health, especially among the refugees from Pakistan."

Fraternity Cabin Party May 30

Through the combined forces of ("The three of us can drink it all alone") the Greek Talkers, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi and Phi Sigma Phi fraternities, will hold their annual cabin party Memorial Day, May 30.

The event is scheduled to get under way at 12 noon in the East Cabin at Mendon Ponds Park.

Ticket holders will be entitled to participate in the competitive athletic events which will include baseball, swimming (Frogmen's

theme "This I Remember" in recalling the organization and function of the Association and Council.

Speakers Recall Events

Another guest, Dr. Leo Smith of the faculty mentioned in "As Time Goes By" the fact that when the Association was founded in 1922 the first radio station went on the air. "To receive the programs it was necessary to listen through earphones," he recalled, adding that in that year World War I veterans were drifting from college campuses as they are today. Dr. Smith pointed out that many of the courses offered RIT students in 1922 were similar to those of today. He further told those present that the big question at that time was what would RIT look like in 1982. A forecast of the changes was interesting but speculative.

Guests other than Mrs. Robson and Dr. Smith were Mr. Clifford Ulp, supervisor of the Applied Art Department; Mr. Howard Stauffer, supervisor of the Commerce Department, and Mrs. Stauffer, Mrs. Louise Pinder and Miss Mary Dotterer, associate directors of the Residence Hall.

Gifts were presented retiring members of the Council and directors by Mrs. Betty Johnson, social chairman.

New and Outgoing Officers

Members of the Council for the year 1951-52 were: Patricia Donaldson, president; Nancy Drake, vice-president; Katherine Murray, treasurer; Joyce Mallory, secretary from January to May, and Marie Savas, secretary from September to January; Betty Ludlow Johnson, social chairman; Margaret-Ellen Bradley and Ann Vanderweel, senior representatives; Nancy Chapman and Nan Hart, freshman representatives; Patricia Tarro, Dorm Formal chairman.

Committee chairmen were: Sonia Scrimsha and Anne Graves, Big and Little Sister; Elaine Bebarfald Evans and Virginia Taylor, Safety; Constance Burke, Birthday Dinner; Joanne Gregway, Civic Activities; Nancy Wilcox, Librarian; Jacqueline Willard, Music; Anne DePuy, Courtesy; and Mary Jane Lynch and Mildred Cole, Song.

NEW OFFICERS

Miss Murray, who will be a senior in the Retailing Department, comes from Clayton, N. Y. She has been treasurer of the Residence Hall Association this year and was a freshman member of Council the previous year. She was secretary of the Spring Weekend committee and is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and of the Retailing Association.

The new vice-president, Miss Ingersoll, is from Watertown, N. Y. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and the Retailing Association.

Joan Ellsworth of Canton, N. Y., is a member of Delta Omicron sorority and the Retailing Association.

Treasurer, Phyllis Sprague comes from Ames, Iowa. She has been a member of the Student Association Council and is a member of the Art Students League. Senior representative Irma Wunsch, of Salamanca, N. Y., is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and the Art Students League, and Joyce Mallory, who comes from Penn Yan, N. Y., is a member of Delta Omicron sorority. She has served as secretary of the Council since January. Nancy Drake of Hamilton, Ohio, social chairman, has been a freshman representative and vice-president of Council. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and was treasurer of the Spring Weekend committee.

New Council members and officers pictured at the annual Installation Dinner are Joan Ellsworth and Phyllis Sprague, junior representatives; Mrs. Mary Robson, Residence Hall Director; Katherine Murray, president; Mary Ingersoll, vice-president; Joyce Mallory and Irma Wunsch, senior representatives. (Higgs photo)

Mixed Chorus Gets Tryout

Approximately 30 enthusiastic, musically inclined students and faculty turned out for the organizational meeting of RIT's mixed chorus, May 1. However, about twice as many are needed to make the chorus a success, according to Hollis Todd, PT instructor, who has been instrumental in the formation of the group. A greater number of RIT women is needed, according to Todd.

Three meetings were scheduled following the first session two weeks ago. The group met again last Thursday, and will meet for the next two Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Dr. Philip Kaufman, director of choral music for the Brighton public schools and conductor of the Brighton Community Chorus, is the director of the RIT chorus.

Still on an experimental basis, the chorus will become permanent next year if there is a sufficient response on the part of RIT people. Anyone interested in music—students or faculty—is invited to attend the sessions.

Convocation Tea Slated for Friday

An informal Convocation Tea will be given by the junior class, May 17 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in both the Pine Lounge and Blue Lounge of Kate Gleason Hall, for the graduating girls and their parents.

Carla Fabiani, chairman of arrangements, announced that final plans for the tea will be made as the B-block girls return. The B-block girls are scheduled to return to school May 17.

Refreshments will include tea, coffee, fancy cookies, mints and nuts.

Costume Art Majors Model Own Creations

Friday, May 2, costume art students of the Retailing Department modeled the latest fashions for work, play, and evening wear at the Sibley Tower Restaurant.

Featured in the show were four original designs, adaptations from patterns, and foremost patterns of this season.

Beverly Cole, inspired by Italian courtiers, appeared in a play outfit comprised of a red denim poncho overblouse with notched cowl collar, and denim shorts piped in red.

Joan Lenz modeled an original cruise ensemble—pink sheath dress with pink and gray striped over-dress. For her beach attire, she showed a grey orlon chambray bathing suit trimmed with white pique and licorice buttons.

Barbara Susong displayed a charming at-home outfit with striped taffeta overskirt, black dovdenne mator pants and scooped neckline blouse.

For Dinner-Dances

For summer dinner-dances, Marilyn Nelson has created a reversible dress, black Indian-head print on one side. The reverse side revealed a printed bodice and yellow skirt.

Mary Carey's creation was an ice blue satin strapless formal with draped bodice and pannier type skirt.

Natalie Perl modeled a lovely array of white lace over emerald green taffeta. Natalie's dress was street length in front and tapered to ballerina length in back.

All-Occasion Dresses

All occasion dresses were another feature of the show. Betty Abdallah modeled a black dress accented by crisp white linen collar and cuffs.

Marilyn Zittel's atmospheric blue Ottoman coat dress was one of the show's highlights. A typical Anne Fogarty fashion, it is suitable for almost all occasions.

Jacqueline Willard wore another coat-dress of red Indian-head fabric. The interesting diagonal closing is outlined by jewel-like buttons.

For Shopping Wear

For afternoon and shopping wear, Sally Scott chose a blue pouncing surplice informal dress with deep dolman sleeves, high neckline, and circular skirt.

Lois Zierk showed her adaptation of a Vogue pattern with halter-type bodice and full skirt done in aqua and black print.

Paisley influence has returned to

Convocation Breakfast

Fifteen seniors of the Food Administration Department, faculty members and Mrs. Georgie Hoke, supervisor, will attend the annual Convocation Breakfast Saturday morning, May 17. The affair will immediately precede the convocation exercises at the Eastman Theatre.

The breakfast will be held this year at the Town and Country Restaurant on Gibbs St., close by to the site of convocation.

Mrs. Hoke will be mistress of ceremonies. Several members of the faculty will be called upon to speak informally to the group.

fashion as seen in Shirley Mann's print. The sleeveless dress was topped by rust butcher linen cardigan jacket lined with matching print.

Co-ordinating fabrics—the strapless used in a Spencer jacket, the plain used in a Princess dress—were worn by Pat Richardson.

Laura Thompson wore a Princess dress of lime colored cotton shantung with decollete cuffed neckline

Alice Hellert achieved an informal air with her two-piece earthenware toned dress of nylon shantung practical for either career or school wear.

June Fanning's wrinkle-resistant Dan River blue and white gingham dress with radiated darts in the bodice and skirt to accent the waistline should stay cool and crisp throughout the day.

Inspired Fashions

Games inspired fashions as shown in Alma Lendrim's creation with brown and green tic-tack-toe motifs with an unusual bodice detail and portrait neckline.

Empire lines and shades of Napoleon are revived in Pat Sansone's costume designed to be worn for late afternoon or informal dancing.

Present day military influence is seen in the embossed chevron-striped cotton design of Joan Ellsworth, with attractive buttons marching down the front.

No fashion show is complete without suits, so appropriate for every occasion.

Suits Modeled

Rosella Foley modeled a classic suit, a necessity for every girl's wardrobe, made of heath wool tweed.

Soft and feminine were the pink and beige colors used in Marie Kelts' rayon suit, detailed with pocket interest for a cool summer outfit.

Dark colors are always good taste for city wear as Pat Wood revealed by wearing her brown cotton bengaline suit.

Youthful looking, but sophisticated was Nancy Post as she appeared in a cotton suit with grape broadcloth skirt and grape and white jacket simulating a hand-woven fabric.

Beautiful and Practical

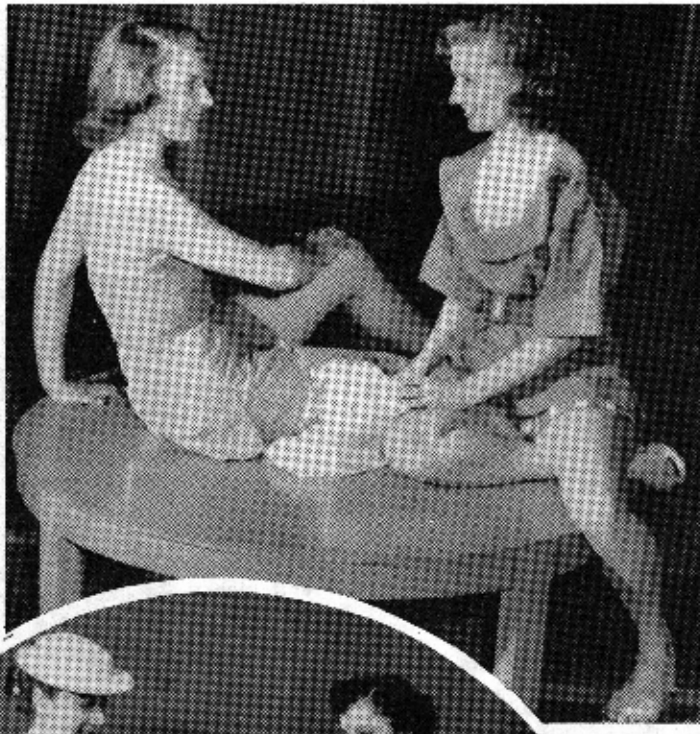
California-bound Diana Klepinger will find her unusual jeweled-tone textured fabric beautiful as well as practical for summer wear. Designed with bracelet-length cuffed sleeves on a fitted jacket with diagonal-lapped seams on either side of the buttoned front, this silk suit is one to be remembered.

Miss Mary Cuteri supervised all of the girls' work on the fashions displayed, and Mrs. Margaret Thirtle of Sibley's Fashion Department was the commentator.



Planning Friday night's dance at Lake Shore Country Club are Inter-Sorority Council members Lois Woodard, Joan Ellsworth, Ann Vander-

Weel, Mrs. Robert Koch (advisor), Ruth Farley and Grace Tomaselli. Syl Novelli will provide music for the annual hop. (Flemmings photo)



Miss Mary Cuteri
Instructor

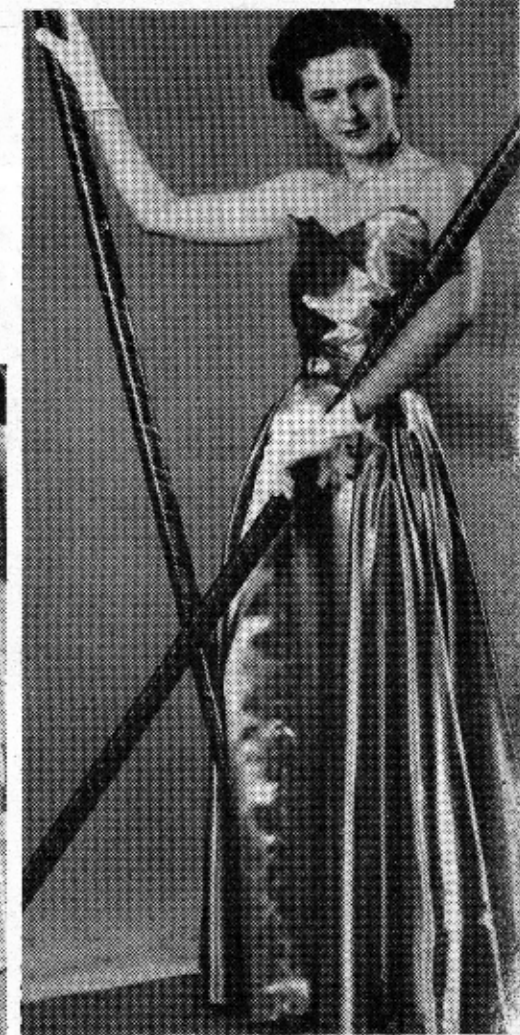
Student creations of Spring and Summer fashions received an enthusiastic reception when modeled recently in a presentation at Sibley Tower Restaurant. Among those displaying their original and patterned designs were the Costume Arts majors shown here.

■ Pictured at the left above are Betty Abdullah, Patricia Richardson, Alice Hellert and June Flanning, with Lois Zierk, Shirley Mann and Joan Ellsworth in the extreme upper left-hand corner. Above center, Beverly Cole and Dorine Miller pose in play suits. The informal group in the center circle includes Marie Kelts, Sally Scott, Laura Thompson and Alma Lendrino. In the right-hand panel, top to bottom, are Pat Sansone and Joan Lenz, Barbara Susong, and Mary Carey. Below at the left are Rossella Foley, Patricia Wood and Nancy Post, while shown at the right center are Natalie Perl, Dianna Klepinger and Marilyn Zittel. (Photos by Photo Tech Department)

■ Cooperating in the highly successful show were Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. (fabrics); B. G. E. Originals (buttons), and Talon Inc. (zippers). The Sibley Fashion Department also assisted the students in coordinating their accessories.

Fabrics!
Fashions!
Circa
Summer 1952

RIT RETAILING DEPARTMENT



Phi Upsilon Members Present "Naughty Nineties Review"

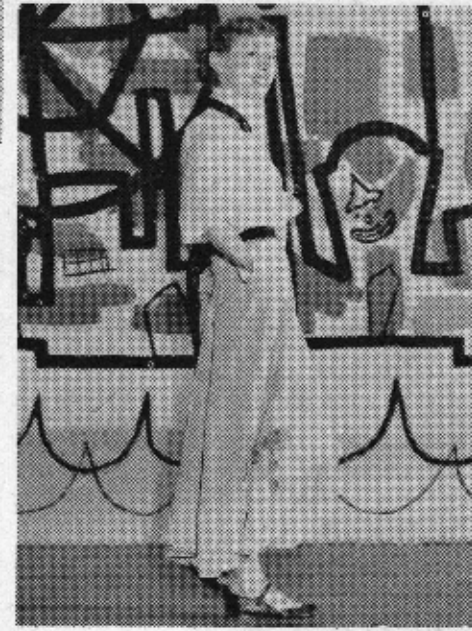


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"On Moonlight Bay" as sung by Anne De Puy, Irma Wunsch, Pili Parker and Nancy Drake.



'A Good Man is Hard to Find' is refrain of Joanne Gregway.

Nan Chapman in "Frankie and Johnny."



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Nan Chapman and Jerry Norcross give their rendition of "Frankie and Johnny."



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Mary Conlon & June Higgs as Joe and Moe.



"Kiss Me Again" was sung as a solo by Mary Ellen Hawkins.



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"Cuddle Up a Little Closer," an old song interpreted in a new way by Ann Graves, Nat Perl, Lyn Harrington, Joan Haber and Dot Kenyon.



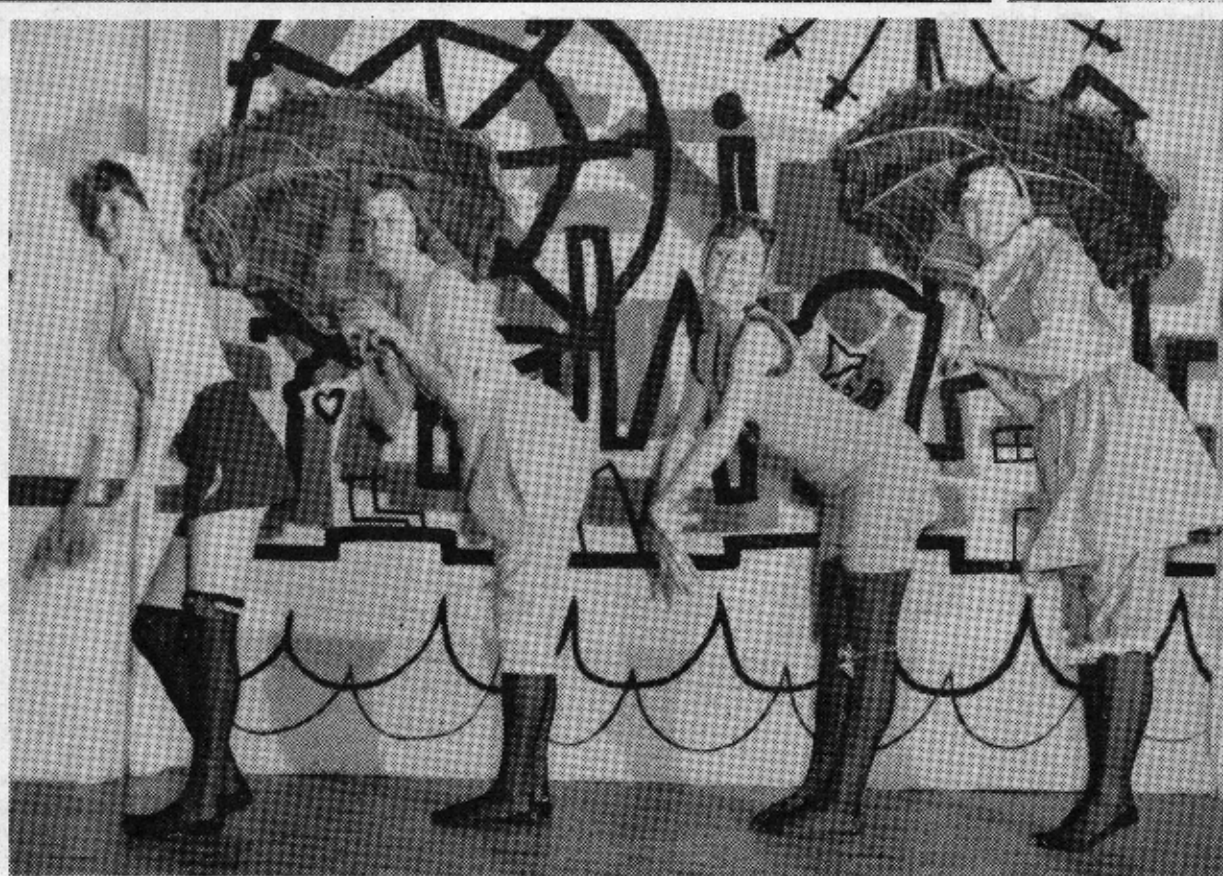
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Jane Lynch and Joan Haber declare "I Wanna Be Loved by You."



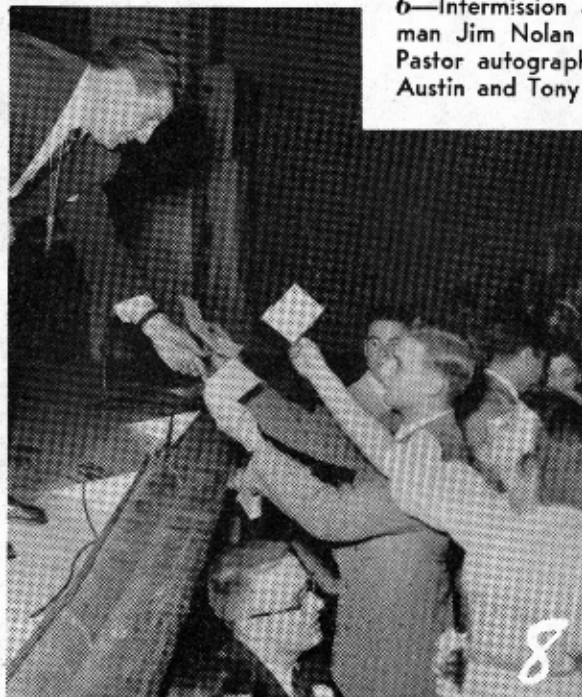
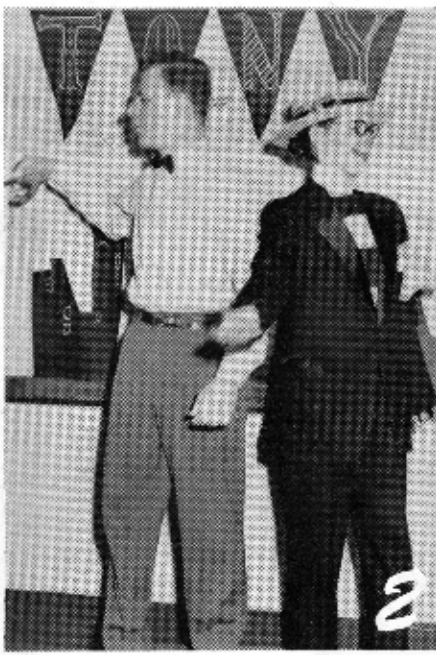
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The Phi Up Choral group presents "I Don't Care" to the delight of those present.

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It might break down, but with the help of Lois Jensen and Cleo Wombacker, "My Merry Oldsmobile" should race on forever.

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Audiences took to the familiar tempo of a gay and nautical number "By the Sea," Lois Jensen, Mary Ingersoll, Nan Hart and Sally Scott.



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A choral version of "Oh You Beautiful Doll" presented by Marie Costa, Jo Ann Frobel, Maureen Moore, Carole Pfeifer, Ann Parks and Maureen Doyle.



"Spring Weekend" Stirs Carnival Spirit

Spring Weekend exploded with the traditional afternoon pep rally when, entering into the frolicking spirit of the day, Ann VanderWeel scored a direct bullseye with a lemon meringue pie smack against the target—Emcee Gil Thompson's expectant face.

Phi Upsilon Phi sorority sparked the inaugural with additional fire in a preview of their "Naughty Nineties Review," staged en toto that evening in the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Frank La Greca, Art Students League president, introduced the singing bar waiters from the ASL version of Cafe Paradise and Miss Ruth Farley, Delta Omicron president, brought on the end-men from their recent minstrel to ballyhoo games of skill at the DO booth.

"Coney Island" Lights Ablaze

After hours of hard work and planning, "Coney Island" opened with a multitude of tests of skill, boardwalk shows, and 1890 fashions on parade. R. Freiman, chairman of the event, set a fast pace for himself and followed through in commendable fashion.

Most popular event was the Phi Up show "Naughty Nineties Review," although it was not eligible to receive the \$25 award. Fashions from the 1890's with sparkling talent and enthusiasm made the show tops.

ASL Booth Wins

The \$25 award went to the Art Students League for their booth, "Cafe Pair-A-Dice." Every show at the Cafe was well attended when the word went the rounds about the can-can girls, the red-hot mamma, and ASL's own version of "Little Egypt."

Runner-up was the Crafts Club of the School for American Craftsmen who presented a spine-chilling House of Horrors.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity imported a famous swami to conduct seances with remarkable regularity and accuracy in the KSK booth on the midway at "Coney Island."

Popular too was the interesting "Tunnel of Love" constructed by Gamma Phi fraternity members. Advertised as the longest ride on the midway, the tunnel netted more blisters than Gamma Phi members care to admit.

The advertising campaign of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, though probably not intentional, was quite effective. The balloons frequently escaped the sightseer's hand and rose swiftly to the ceiling, some 20 feet above, where they boldly proclaimed their propaganda.

Recorded Souvenirs

Phi Delta Gamma fraternity found ready buyers among midway visitors who wanted a photographic record of their evening. The interesting backgrounds will provide many pleasurable moments when this event is viewed in retrospect.

Delta Omicron sorority's booth presented visitors with an opportunity to try their skill tossing rings at the sisters' legs. Prize was a chance to look at the peep show, but to those who didn't score a ringer the prize peep was denied.

"Bathing Fashions of 1890"

Swimming Club presented the "Bathing Fashions of 1890" at their booth. In addition, keyholes with pictures behind, let RIT students in on just what the hottest and coldest things at Kate Gleason Hall are. Expectations surpassed verification, it might be added.

Alpha Psi sorority presented other games of skill at their "Coney Island" booth.

The Varsity Lettermen's Club offered chances to score a basket and win a prize when they opened their booth with a genuine basketball and basket.

The RIT Newman Club presented a "washer pitch" since actual money was not allowed on the midway. That silver stuff is pretty scarce anyway, so the substitute was satisfactory.

Riding Club members used their ingenuity in setting up a rifle range, using water-pistols and lighted candles for tests of skill.

From the periodic showers in the area there were frequent off-target shots.

Reporter Dance

The annual informal dance sponsored by the Reporter featured the music of Sonny Allen and his orchestra. At the dance later in the evening, the Alumni Association presented four beautiful portable radios to lucky winners.

Mr. Campus was revealed and presented with a beautiful trophy and a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes. Gus White was his usual reserve self in accepting the honor.

An attractive "Guess how many times the word Chesterfield appears" contest was set up at the dance with a carton presented to the winner. A transparent leg was used to contain the cigarettes, plus a few odds and ends of questionable value.

Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

Theme for this year's Saturday night affair was "Manhattan Merry-go-Round" and featured the music of Tony Pastor and orchestra at the Columbus Civic Center.

Music was agreed to have been the best, most danceable to be enjoyed here. Mr. Pastor found time to autograph the bid books for many a wide-eyed RIT student, making their evening more complete.

To the "old-timers" (seniors) this dance seemed to mirror in panoramic reflection the grand social events which have taken place over the past three years, and suggested the nostalgic note that college days will be gone all too soon.

Open House

Sunday, male students and friends were treated to a Coffee Hour and Open House by the residents of Kate Gleason Hall. To many, coffee was a welcome treat.

The girls again treated their guests to a wonderful time at the Open House and gave them a chance to see "how the other half lives."

It was a gala three-day affair.

Spring Weekend Photos William Cook and Charles Whaley

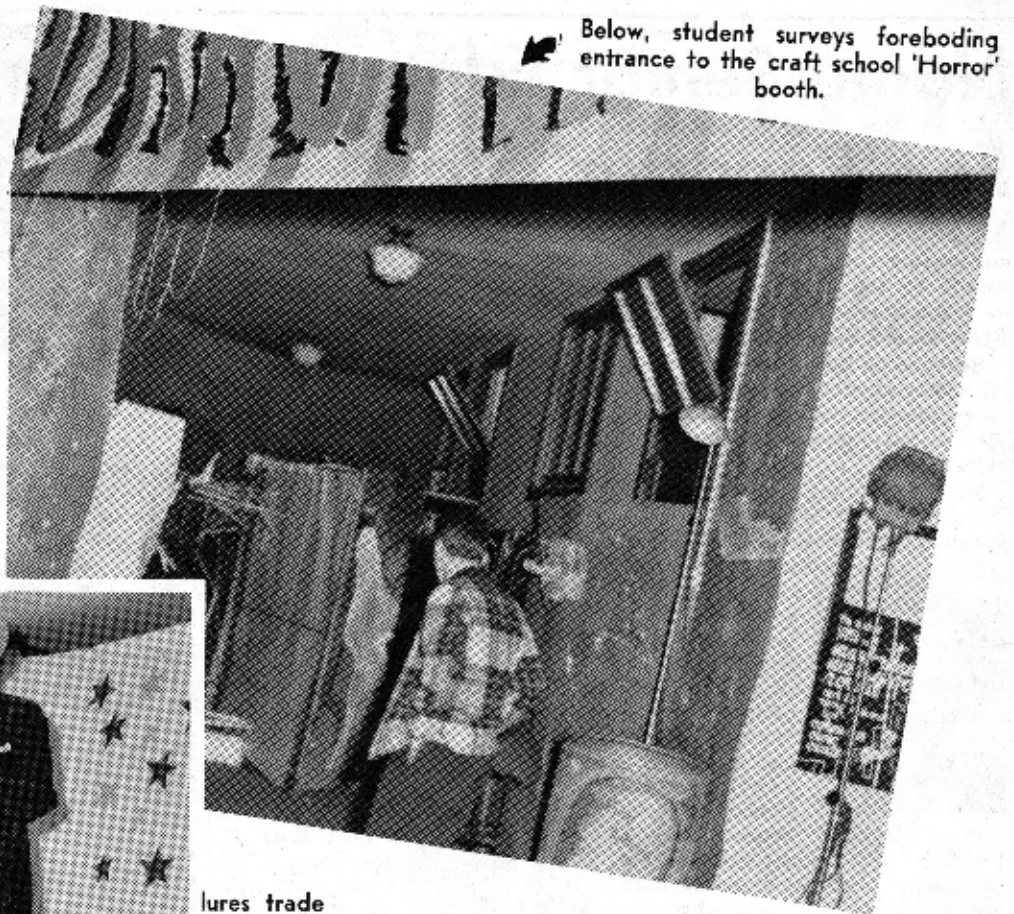
1—Entrance to 'PAIR-A-DICE'; 2—Phi Up gets an assist from Paul Bucci and June Higgs; 3—Spring Weekend Committee dance on eve of activities; 4—Feature attraction of ASL's winning 'PAIR-A-DICE' booth; 5—Kate Gleason holds Sunday afternoon Open House finale; 6—Intermission at Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 7—Weekend chairman Jim Nolan and friends pose with Tony Pastor; 8—Bandmaster Pastor autographs dance bids; 9—A touch of beauty between Ned Austin and Tony Pastor.

Paul Bucci—official roving barker—shouts the advantage of taking a chance on Alumni radios—all free.



Don Samis

Below, student surveys foreboding entrance to the craft school 'Horror' booth.



lures trade

Balloons sold by Phi Sigma Phi proclaim their celebration of 51 years on RIT campus.



Marksmen test their aim on Pistol Range. Fluid ammunition often went wide the mark.



Thanks for the radios

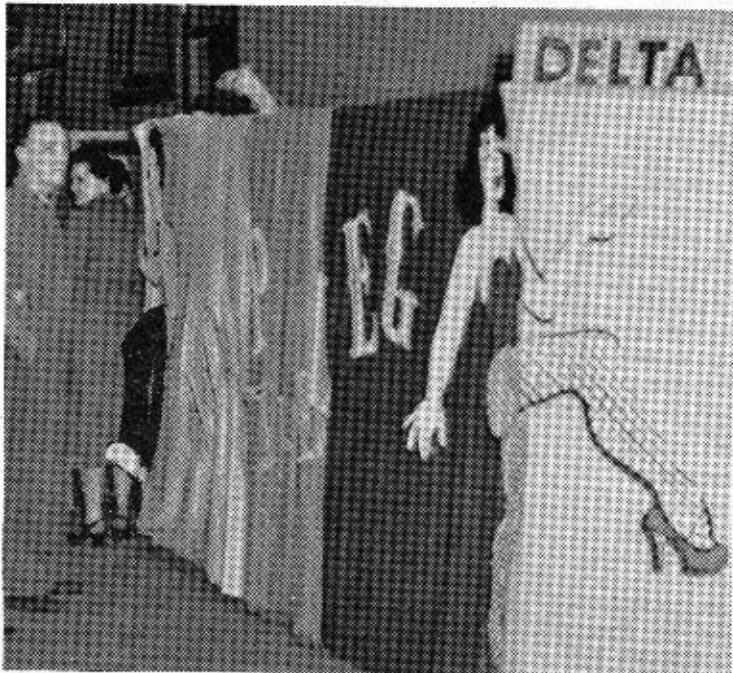


Nelson Hodgkins publicizes Spring Weekend, Chesterfield cigarettes, 'RIT Reporter' dance, Eastman Dental School, Jansen bathing suits.



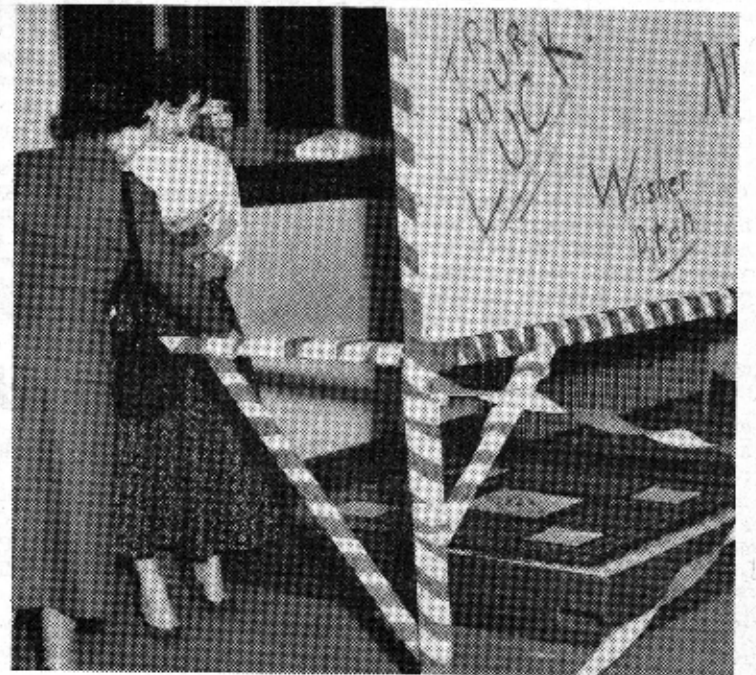
Yes, thanks for the radios

Waiting in line to discover the artistic mysteries of Delta Omicron's "Loop the Leg."



Three baskets in a row 'beat the house' at Lettermen's Club booth.

Washer pitching replaces usual chance try at Newman Club booth.



Name Senior Editors For 'Reporter' Staff

Three senior editors and an advertising manager have been named by the Publications Board to serve in positions on the *RIT Reporter* for 1952-53.

Selected as Editor and Publisher is Clint Denman, P&P student from Sikeston, Mo., who this year served as layout and makeup editor.

Before enrolling at RIT for additional formal training in basic graphic arts courses and advanced



printing processes, Denman received broad practical experience in various phases of the newspaper field. With the exception of a five-year interruption imposed by World War II, Denman has been engaged in newspaper work since early high school days. His experience includes several years of editorial, business management, mechanical, and production work on newspapers in Missouri and Illinois.

Denman attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., for three years before enlisting for pilot training with the Air Force late in 1940. While in college he served in editorial capacities on the weekly school paper and later as business manager for the student year book.

New Managing Editor

Robert C. Sullivan, P&P senior, becomes the new Managing Editor. Sullivan entered RIT in 1950 but was recalled to active duty with the Marine Corps in February of last year, at which time he was a member here of the Student Council, Gamma Phi fraternity, and president of the Rifle Club.

Sullivan's interest in the publishing field began with his employment by the Springfield Newspaper Publishing Co. while attending high school at Springfield, Mass. He was graduated from Technical High in Springfield and later from the San Diego



Evening School. He also attended the San Diego Junior College and the Kelsey Jenny Business School there. A graduate of Mergenthaler

Linotype school in New York City, Sullivan worked as compositor, linotype operator and advertising salesman before entering RIT. Immediately following his discharge from service in 1946, Sullivan was employed by the *San Diego Journal* as a member of the Newspaper Writers Guild.

During his year's recall to active duty, Sullivan trained infantry troops for Korea. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943 and saw combat service with the Sixth Marine Division for two years in the South Pacific and China.

Heers Advertising Manager

Jack Heers, another P&P senior, has assumed the full duties of Advertising Manager. A graduate of



Wellsville (NY) High School, Heers is also a veteran of World War II. He served for three years with the Navy in the American, European and Near East theaters. Prior to entering RIT at the start of last Summer's session, Heers was serving an apprenticeship in the composing room of the Wellsville Daily Reporter.

He is an offset camera major and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Heers worked on special advertising projects for the *Reporter* this year before being named to his present post.

Elevated to Photo Editor

Ned Austin, Photo Tech senior, continues as Photo Editor, in which capacity he has served for an interim period during the past month.

Austin was graduated from the Spencerport High School and later from the Harley School in Rochester in 1947. He worked as an expeditor and correspondent for the Automatic Electric Sales Corp. in Chicago and there attended Northwestern University, College of Commerce Evening Division.

Austin is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, Camera Club, and was a staff photographer for the *Reporter* before being elevated to his present position.



Netmen in First Court Victory

After the losing warm-up with Brockport, RIT netmen flayed Roberts Wesleyan last week to take seven straight sets.

Scoring love sets to pace the Techmen was Lt. Eston Lawrence, who out-stroked Barry Dorn of the visiting squad. In the second doubles match, the losers had RIT even-up until Torporcer's courtmen untied the knot.

Roberts Wesleyan is scheduled for a return match May 23, the only other game definitely scheduled to date. Coach Torporcer says other matches will be added, including the student-faculty encounter yet to be carded.

Injuries have plagued RIT players since the season got underway, eliminating Ken DePew from the Roberts Wesleyan match as well as sidelining others.

Results:

Singles

Lt. Eston Lawrence (RIT) def. Barry Dorn (RW), 6-0, 6-0; Ben Marcus (RIT) def. Dave Bartlett (RW), 6-2, 6-1; John Plescia (RIT) def. Grafton Burke (RW), 6-1, 6-1; Hubert Viet (RIT) def. Louis Hallenback (RW), 6-1, 6-1; Neil Montanus (RIT) def. Don Chapman (RW), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Lawrence-Marcus (RIT) def. Dorn-Bartlett (RW), 6-0, 6-1; Plescia-Veit (RIT) def. Burke-Hallenback (RW), 7-5, 6-2.

Cut-Ups David Miller, Curt Leece, and Don Renner give out with a self-styled rendition of captivating vocal capers for a recent visit of Photo Tech students to WHAM-TV, the high-powered Stromberg-Carlson station in Rochester. (Holzman photo)

Baseball Team Starts Practice

RIT will have a baseball team this year!

Why? Mainly because a group of men have willingly donated balls and bats in order to play our country's national pastime. There will not be any home games this year because the team doesn't have money to pay for equipment and umpires.

Fisher and McConnell will handle the mitt and mask. There isn't any first baseman as yet so if you can catch a ball and bat 400, see Mr. Vosburgh.

Van Steenburg and Buckpitt will be contenders at second base; Captain Mike Durkot will play short, and Bob Corcoran will handle the hot corner. On the picket line, Ray Grosshans will be in left, Rietnauer in center and Mike McClatchey and John McCullough will divide the right field duties. On the mound will be Don Anderson, a right-hander and Bo Johnson a left-hander.

There are two scheduled games with Geneseo State, May 12 and May 24. There are two games on the fire with Roberts Wesleyan but there is no definite date set as yet.

RIT Tennis Squad Opens With Loss

The Rochester Institute of Technology tennis team dropped the opening match of the season to a strong Brockport State squad on the Fitzhugh St. courts Friday, Apr. 25.

In the feature match, Brockport's Bob Green took the measure of RIT's Ken DePew, 6-0, 6-2. Brockport swept all singles matches.

In the feature doubles match, Ken DePew and Lt. (U.S.N.) Eston Lawrence toppled the Brockport aces, Green and Andrews, 6-1, 6-2. In the following match, Ben Marcus and Neil Montanus scored the second win for Tech by defeating Barney Sullivan and Jack Mazzeralla, 6-1, 6-2.

Summary:

SINGLES

Bob Green (B) def. Ken DePew (R), 6-0, 6-2.
Jim Andrews (B) def. Lt. Eston Lawrence (R), 6-3, 6-1.
Don Schopf (B) def. Ben Marcus (R), 6-1, 6-1.
Bob Cobbett (B) def. Neil Montanus, 6-0, 6-1.
Dave Ellison (B) def. John Plescia (R), 6-0, 6-1.
Keith McConnell (B) def. Hubert Veit (R), 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

DePew and Lawrence (R) def. Green and Andrews (B), 6-1, 6-2.
Cobbett and Schopf (B) def. Veit and Plescia (R), 6-1, 6-3.
Marcus and Montanus (R) def. Sullivan and Mazzeralla (B) 6-1, 6-2.

B-Block Retailers Are Clinic Guests

More than 100 freshmen and B-Block seniors of the Retailing Department will be guests at an "End Color Confusion" clinic by Margaret Hutchison, color stylist for the Martin-Senour Paint Company, today and tomorrow at the Columbus Civic Center.

Miss Hutchison, nationally famous as a color authority, will give a demonstration entitled, "Stepping Stones to Home Color Fashion." She has supervised color styling of many things from house roofs to lipsticks.

Mrs. Stampe and Mr. Von Deben of the Retailing faculty will attend with the student guests. Students, other than Retailers, interested in obtaining tickets may do so by contacting the F. Van Hoesen Co. Inc., 41-45 St. Paul Street here in Rochester.

Can't Tell . . .

The President of Amherst College has pointed out that many students with mediocre grades do outstanding jobs later on in business and professional positions. According to President Charles Cole, some people just don't reach their peak until after college.

Fleck Elected KSK President

Dick Fleck, a junior in the Applied Art Department, was named President of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity at their last meeting. Other new officers named were John Clark, (P&P), Vice President, Adrian Prince (PT), Secretary, Jack Heers (P&P), Treasurer.

Dave White (PT), Corresponding Secretary, Robert Harris (PT), Social Chairman, James McCue (Ret), Sergeant-at-Arms, and Frank Robinson (P&P), Historian.

Past President Don Hosley and President Dick Fleck plan to initiate alumni members of Chi Delta Phi into the national brotherhood at a meeting to be held Saturday, May 10 at 3 p.m. in Clark Union.

The Inter-sorority-fraternity Ball will be a week from Saturday night. KSK is handling the publicity jointly with Phi Up.

Annual Inter-Fraternity Field Day will be held this year at Mendon Ponds Park, May 30. We plan to be out en-masse to get revenge for the "skunking" we got last year in the field events.

The fire-escape in front
Of Clark Union
Should be scrapped with the
Rest of the ruins.

If YOU decide to walk
Below it
We'll really try not to
Show it.

But woe's me when the top
Step falls free
I'm glad it's YOU
And not me.

Assembly Honors Students for Achievements

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Kenna, and Arthur Kuchta for outstanding service in senior positions. Staff awards went to Robert Slutsky, Ted Simons, J. Hull Wilson, Clint Denman, John Hinman, Richard Murphy, Henry Westphalen, Richard Sperlich, Geoffrey Sowers, William Cook, Harry Richards, Roger Harnaart, Charles Whaley, and Kay Conlon.

Technica editors Ralph Knox, Paul White, and Natalie Gitelman were recognized with awards from Dr. Warren Davis, advisor. Other Technica recipients were Salvatore Latone, John Ross, and Louis Giglio-Tos.

Basketball Laurels

Varsity cheer leader letters with megaphone monograms went to Ann Depuy, Sally Burrell, Marilyn Norcross, and Betty Brandjford, with Wynne Trumble, Noreen Pezulo and Jean Hallett receiving Junior Varsity letters from H. B. Richardson, advisor.

Basketball Coach Leo Fox honored Harold Bauer with a blanket as the only third-year player, and presented sweaters and letters to Arnold Bishop, Bruce Henry, Ronald Freiman, and Peter Kubarycz, second year men. First year men receiving letters were Robert Adams, Allan Landsman, Henry Westphalen, Eugene Kendrot, and Robert Parry. Reserve numerals went to Donald Bujnowski, Frank-

lyn Morse, Robert Corcoran, Loren Wetzel and Hubert Viet, with Richard Terwilliger and Todd Empringham gaining mention as Varsity and Reserves managers respectively.

On the intra-mural basketball scene, with Stan Witmeyer as advisor, championship honors went to Electrical III, William Markert, captain; Team Sportsmanship to Publishing and Printing, Donald Bouton, captain; Most Improved Player, Joe Zakrewski, and Outstanding Team Player, George Allen. All were presented with plaques which will be on display in the showcase in Eastman Hall.

Other Sports Titles

Coach William Torporcer gave Kenneth DePew the nod for three years' service with a sweater and letter award. Reserve letters went to Lt. Eston Lawrence, Ben Marcus, John Plescia, Hubert Veit,

Neil Montanus, and Harold Meyers.

James Harkness and Larry Willson were tapped for second year Varsity wrestling awards by Coach Earl Fuller. First year men named were John Radocha, Gary Dotzler, Edward Ross, Ross DiBiase, John McCullough and Robert Buckpitt.

A special bronze key for his third year of participation went to Edward Geier, fencing team manager, with Leif Gihbsson and Myron Schriebersdorf gaining second-year distinction. In addition to these, Coach Harold Floresque applauded first-year men David Minor, Donald Renner, David Dunlap, Gerry Hultz, Conrad Strub and Wayne Atwell.

Women's team members, directed by Marge Voehringer, assistant coach, and who received awards were Cleo Wombacher, Clea Cooper, Diane Klepinger, and Ellie Rulof.

Getman Heads Phi Sigma Phi

Roy Getman (AA '53) has been elected president of Phi Sigma Phi for the 1952-53 school year. Other officers elected to serve with Getman are: Tommy Tietgen (PT), vice-president; Bob Silco (Elec) treasurer; and Jim Povlock (Mech), secretary. Don Bujnowski has been named as the new social chairman.

Getman succeeds Pete Oestreich (AA '52). All new officers have assumed their responsibilities as representatives of the fraternity.

Getman recently received campus recognition for his design and preparation of the color cover on the Spring Weekend issue of the *Reporter*.