

# RIT Reporter

R. I. T. COLLECTION

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Number 6

## \$1,000 Donation Establishes Fund For Scholarship

Plans of Brown-Brockmeyer Foundation of Dayton, Ohio to establish a permanent scholarship at RIT for students enrolling in the Mechanical or Electrical Departments were announced this week by Institute president, Dr. Mark Ellingson.

He reported a contribution of \$1,000 by the Foundation, the first in a series of contributions to establish the permanent scholarship.

The scholarship is to be named for Steffen A. Brown, a trustee of the Brown-Brockmeyer Foundation, and a 1908 graduate of the Mechanical Department.

### Establishes Loan Fund

Under the Foundation's plan for setting up a permanent scholarship, periodic contributions are to be placed in an investment pool by the Institute, and the interest is to be available to worthy students for loans. The money will be used for loans until such a time as the fund attains an amount large enough to establish a full scholarship.

"By establishing this kind of scholarship, the Brown-Brockmeyer Foundation will be investing, over the years, in young men and women who come to the Institute for technical education which is vital to the welfare of our country," Dr. Ellingson stated.

### First of Its Kind

He added that this is the first scholarship of its kind to be established by an alumnus, and that he expects an increasing number of gifts of the type from alumni.

"By giving a portion of their wealth to education and youth, alumni and others are perpetuating their own creative productivity in the centuries ahead," Dr. Ellingson added.

The Brown-Brockmeyer Company, of which Brown is president and director, is a manufacturer of electric motors and grinders with four plants in Ohio. In establishing the scholarship, Brown said, "It is gratifying to be able to pass on some of the benefits of my own success to promising young men and women."



**HARVEST QUEEN**—Barbara Bartenstein, Newman Club candidate, wears the queen's crown after having been chosen RIT Harvest Queen at Gamma Phi's Harvest Moon Ball last Saturday night. Selected as her attendants were Joan Lenz and Jo Italiano respectively representing Phi Upsilon Phi and the "Reporter." In addition to the honor classmates accorded them, the lovely ladies were each presented a bouquet and carton of Chesterfields. (Tietjen photo)

## Blood Drive Short of Goal; Second Lowest in Campaign

RIT students and faculty members pushed the Institute well over the 1000-pledge goal in the recent blood drive but fell short of the 1000-pint contribution total as donations ran far below those expected.

Except for the drive last April, the latest donation tally was the smallest of five campaigns staged at the Institute for the Bloodmobile visit. Only 145 pints were received, boosting the grand total of all contributions made in the name of the Institute to 970 since donations first were received in 1948. The pledge total was increased to 1,120, establishing a margin of 150 pints between pledges and actual contributions.

Ralph Rosati (Mech), drive chairman, expressed disappointment that the response was not greater, particularly in view of an increased enrollment at the Institute this year. He added, however, his appreciation for the participation that was evidenced and declared that every effort would be made to stimulate the turnout for the next drive coming up in February.

The Bloodmobile first visited the Institute since the Korean war in February, 1951. Prior to that time contributions were made at the Red Cross blood bank at 276 Clinton Ave. From 58 pledges, 53 pints were contributed in 1948, 16 in 1949 with two pledges being rejected, and 20 pints were donated in 1950 from 21 pledged.

The record of the five visits to the Institute by the Bloodmobile during 1951-52 is as follows:

Drive Date	Pledged	Rejected	Received
Feb. 1951	236	38	198
Nov. 1951	171	18	153
Mar. 1952	244	31	213
Apr. 1952	163	31	132
Nov. 1952	164	19	145

In addition to these contributions, 22 people from the Institute made pledges at the Red Cross blood bank during 1951 with 20 pints being received. To date this year, 20 pints have been donated from 23 Institute pledges.

The blood drives, of which there will be two more at the Institute this school year, are conducted by Student Council with service facilities being provided by the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

## Thanksgiving Vacation Arouses Student Plans

Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pies, football games, and family reunions exert a special pull on college students all over the country next week as the annual Thanksgiving Vacation comes up on the calendar. And the pull is to jump the gun on vacation time and head for home a day or two earlier than the beginning of the official holiday.

The vacation season for RIT students begins at noon Wednesday and extends until 8 a. m. the following Monday. Those lucky enough not to have class schedules Wednesday morning are the only ones with an official head start.

RIT's registrar, Alfred A. Johns, stated this week that he wants to remind all Institute students it is a violation of Institute rules to leave early or come back from vacations late.

Penalty for cutting classes before or after vacation is probation for a period of at least three months. This may mean that the student will be ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities until the period of probation is over.

"It is unfair to those students who stay until the official beginning of the vacation, and it is unfair to the Institute and the instructors to have a large group of students 'beat the gun,' on vacations," Johns stated.

If a student can show, evidenced by travel schedules, that he or she would be unable to reach home on time for the holiday, his supervisor may give special permission for early departure.

### RIT, UR Students Exchange Salutes in Public Display

Students with a strange sense of school loyalty and advertising principles left their mark for thousands to see last week.

The rash of perverted publicity was first in evidence Saturday, Nov. 8. That afternoon more than 6,000 football fans at Fauver Stadium watched gridiron plays crisscross over 15-foot-high RIT initials burned the night before into the University of Rochester gridiron.

In a manner of retaliation, students and others at the Institute were greeted by oversized UR initials painted on the corner of the Eastman Building and at the entrance to the cafeteria. The visitors also left a calling card in the form of a bag of flour tossed through a window at Kate Gleason dorm.

## Solicit Support To Alumni Fund

More than 9,000 letters were mailed to Institute alumni this week urging their strong support and contributions to the annual fund for 1952-53. Ray Lahmer, (Mech '26) chairman of the fund drive committee, urges every member of the Alumni Association to lend his support to the aid that the Association makes available to students.

Lahmer explained that this drive takes the place of the one usually held in the spring of the year. He reported that with funds raised in the last drive 10 students received scholarships to help them through the Institute.

Besides the valuable scholarship aid that the alumni make available through the fund, it pays for the mailing of the RIT Reporter, supplies magazines to the Institute dispensary and student lounges, replaces equipment in the lounges, and contributes \$100 toward an annual alumni student mixer.

In the last fund drive, held in the spring of 1951, over \$3,500 was raised. Lahmer, who reports that no definite goal has been set for this year, is expecting to top that amount easily.

"We at the Institute who see the wonderful results of what your contributions in the way of scholarship aid brings cannot express strongly enough the appreciation of those students who benefit from your generosity. You are making one of your greatest investments when you invest in the deserving young men and women who are seeking higher education," Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president stated.

### 'Voice of RIT' Returns

The "Voice of RIT," the Institute's television program, returns to the air for the winter season on Dec. 1 with a 13-week schedule of a "Managing Your Money," a service program with the theme of building for financial independence.



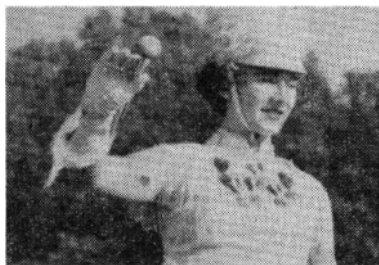
Kay Murray, Dorm Council president, prepares to show Kate Gleason rooms to Miss Edwina Hogadone, Mrs. Marie Kinnear and Mrs. Georgie Hoke. The occasion marked the annual Faculty Tea and Open House. (Ned Austin photo)

## WHAM-TV Show Lures Tech Talent

Doris Britt (AA), RIT's baton-twirling champion has stepped into the spotlight once again and this time has opened up a new avenue of competition for talented students by becoming a two-time winner on station WHAM TV's program "You Too Can Be A Star."

Gene Zacher, WHAM's assistant program director and Mort Nusbaum, master of ceremonies for the TV show, revealed to the Reporter that Doris's winning performances were the signal for other talented RIT students to start the ball rolling throughout the Institute and join in on the fun, excitement, and valuable prizes.

The program, presented each Monday evening at 8:30 over the Columbia WHAM TV channel, brings before the TV viewers,



people from all over Western New York and surrounding areas who possess outstanding talent such as singers, dancers, instrumentalists, pantomimists, comedians, impersonators and many others with outstanding talented traits.

Mr. Zacher brought to the attention of the Reporter the excellent opportunities awaiting RIT students who would like to appear on the show. Auditions are held

each Tuesday evening at 7:30 under the personal direction and guidance of both Mr. Zacher and Mr. Nusbaum. Arrangements for auditions can be made by contacting Bob Sullivan, editor of the Reporter.

A rotating panel of four competent judges are selected each week to rate the contestants and a fifth vote is tabulated by compiling the results of votes sent in by the viewing TV audience.

One winner is selected each week for five consecutive weeks. On the sixth week the winners of five previous weeks return to compete for the first-quarter final winner. The competitions continue until six quarter finalists have been selected and then the six quarter

(Continued on Page 7)

# Editorial-

## Thankful? You Bet!

Next Thursday will be a traditional day of thanksgiving. And the occasion will be appropriately observed throughout the land.

College students are no less thankful than are people of other ages for the many blessings of which they are beneficiary. However, at the risk of being impertinent (which is not intended), we may as well face it. Our immediate thanks will be for the all too brief respite from classrooms and schedules to spend a few idle and enjoyable days at home. But the more serious aspects won't be forgotten.

So we say, make the most of it. Even through this abbreviated vacation comes on the eve of a more extended one at Christmas time, the "long haul" lies ahead.

## For The First Time

The average age of students at RIT—and that of those attending colleges across the country—places them and that entire segment of young men and women at a particular period in life which Nov. 4 made all the more unique. On Jan. 20, this vast group will experience for the first time a major change in the nation's political complexion. For as a result of this month's presidential election, a Republican chief executive and a Republican Congress will assume the responsibility of government—a White House responsibility that party has not held for 20 years.

Whether the typical collegian is aware now of what this means is a point of question. But if he isn't, in time he will be to an ever increasing degree.

Today's college student wasn't around to hear the crash of "Coolidge prosperity" in the collapse of the stock market in 1929. And the Great Depression for the most was an experience spared him by the stork. But these were major catastrophes in heralding a political change to the Democratic party. In 1932 a Democratic president was inaugurated and a Democratic Congress called upon to lead the country. And this leadership (but not always control) has been maintained until the present day.

During this interval of two decades, much history has been written as a new generation was born and grown to young man—and womanhood. This generation will be tomorrow's voters, and as such may be the deciding factor in the next election.

It is this generation that has just witnessed a record number of voters reject a Democratic party administration almost as decisively as they welcomed it 20 years earlier. This time the change also was due in large measure to economic factors. But the economic influences were reflected in an almost opposite light. They were reflected in the highest level of prosperity and living standards ever—but at the price of war, the highest taxes ever and a dollar whose value has dwindled. In addition, the majority of the voters refused to endorse what was labeled as corruption and communism in government; they refused to accept the war in Korea as "mankind's war;" and they turned, too to a national hero over a candidate comparatively new to the man on the street. They wanted—and got—a change.

Yes, today's student stands at an unusual crossroads on the political scene. His will be a highly critical audience as the New Deal and "Fair Deal" philosophies give way to a Republican party "Re-Deal."

## RIT REPORTER

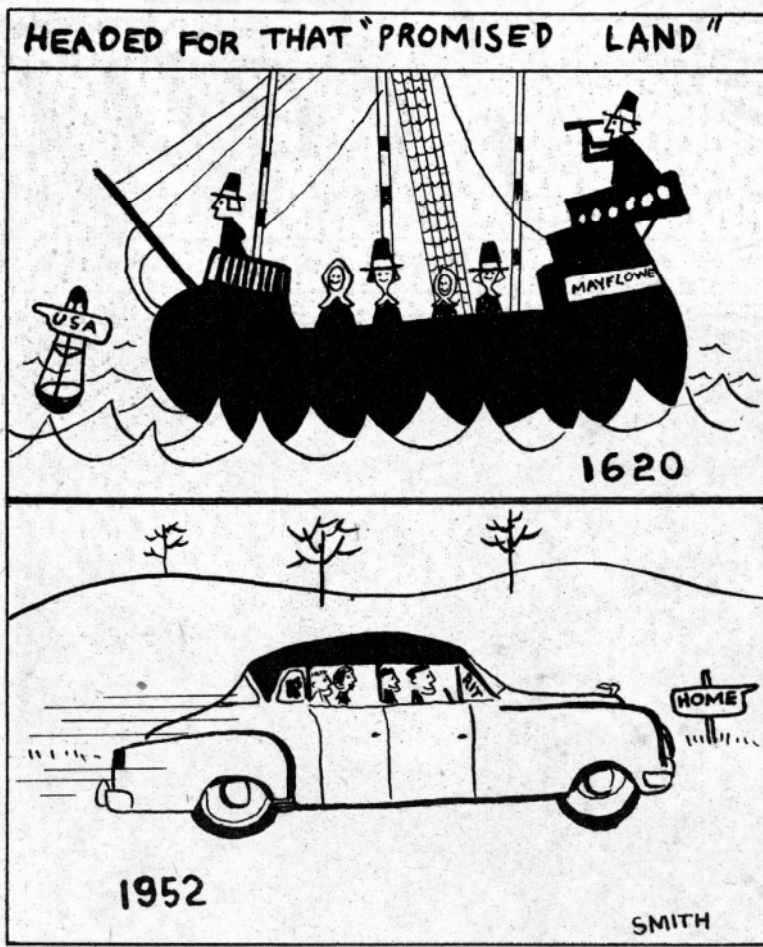
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## PARADE OF OPINION

### One, Two, Three—Kick . . .

Women's physical education classes at Mississippi Southern College will get a new look as soon as the Southern Belles swing into action. A group is now being organized on the MSC campus to emulate a chorus line, fashioned after the Radio City Rockettes. Forty coeds are out for positions.

### Cayley's Corner

Another School Year Well Is off to a good start! The Seniors now realize that They soon will be out In the cruel, cold world— Making a living—they hope— And Looking for some place To settle down. It won't be long now. Time breathes hot down their necks. Better make this last year count! They tolerate the Juniors. The Juniors—? Bless 'em Be they loungers, pluggers or eager beavers Seem more relaxed this year. They are the gyroscope, the continuers, The "Carry-over" of any college. The Freshmen What should be said About the "Poor Frosh?" They are picked on. They are lined up And marched around By the seasoned Frat campaigners. They hang back just to "Wait and see" Or They bluster And get picked on more. And they Well they look with Something akin to pity Upon The horde of High School Seniors That invaded us recently. And on down the scale It goes. "Pigs is pigs" And folks are folks Wherever you find them. Let's learn To live and let live! Every one is sure To enjoy living a bit more If all do that.

Chaplain, M.A.C.

### Studentship: 10 Easy Gambits . . .

Here are "10 ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written by Prof. Robert Tyson of Hunter college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. "To him, it's quite objective."
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake) . . .
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. This produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

### Proxy Needle . . .

Registration usually causes a lot of confusion, and a coed at North Texas State College almost got the worst of it. She was going through registration lines' when she was ushered into a separate room. There a nurse told her that she had no record of a previous vaccination, she would have to take one now. "But," the young lady stammered, "will that work? I'm registering for my husband."

## RIT Timetable

**TONIGHT, NOV. 21**  
Basketball, Paul Smith's, away.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 22**  
Basketball, Potsdam Teachers, away.  
Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Old and New," 1929 film from Russia.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 23**  
Open House, Spring St. dorm.

**MONDAY, NOV. 24**  
Student Council, Eastman Bldg., 5 p.m.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 25**  
Swimming Club, Clark Union, 7-30 p.m., followed by swim at the Natatorium.  
Choraliers, Eastman Assembly Hall, 5 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26**  
Thanksgiving recess, 12 noon.

**MONDAY, DEC. 1**  
Student Council, Eastman Bldg., 5 p.m.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 2**  
Choraliers, Eastman Assembly Hall, 5 p.m.  
Inter-Organization Meeting, Clark Union, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3**  
Swimming Club, Clark Union, 7:30 p.m., followed by swim at the Natatorium.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3**  
Basketball, Brockport State, away.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 4**  
Choraliers, Eastman Assembly Hall, 5 p.m.  
Riding Club, 319 Clark Bldg., 5 p.m.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 5**  
Basketball, Queens University, home.

## Tech SPEAKS

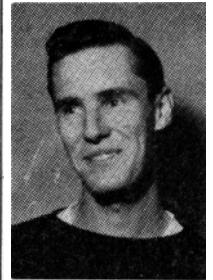
Reporter ..... Rosellen Stinson  
Photographer ..... Bob Weinstein

### THE QUESTION

How do you feel about wearing caps and gowns at convocation?

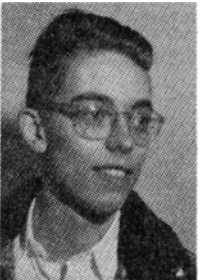
**Bob Parry .**  
P&P Senior

It sounds all right to me. If we wore suits and dresses, they would have to be the same color to make the ceremony look right and it would be rather expensive for each of us to do that. The school should buy them and the students would use them year after year, but each graduate should pay for the tassel so we could keep them.



**Dave Dunlap . . .**  
Photo Tech Senior

It's a very good idea to wear them. All the other major colleges do it and why should we be different? It wouldn't seem like a n appropriate ceremony without the good old caps and gowns. The price of renting them shouldn't be too much more than it was in high school, so I don't think it would hurt the graduates to pay for them.



**J. Hull Wilson . . .**  
P&P Senior

We are certainly not classed as a university or college but as a technical institution and we should act like technicians, not college students. I believe there are many important things than wearing caps and gowns at a convocation. I would much rather prefer a diploma saying I have graduated than a piece of cardboard saying practically nothing at all.



**Steve Tuttle . . .**  
Applied Art Senior

Yes, if those tassels can be taken off. I'll be nervous enough without that flapping in my face. Also, the students will probably be wearing suits and dresses under the caps and gowns, so if the price of caps and gowns is too much, maybe it would be better to dispense with them and let the students just wear street clothes.



**Nancy Drake . . .**  
Applied Art Senior

It is a very good idea. Even though we don't get the degree which deserves caps and gowns, it would definitely add to the ceremony. The convocation exercises are not taken seriously enough because of the informality and because we continue going to school after the exercises,





## 'Reporter' Rated Excellent For Publications Last Year

Meriting 11 excellent ratings out of 23 categories of judging, the *RIT Reporter* has earned a first-class (excellent) honor rating in the 47th All-American Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The judging covered issues published from January to June of last school year.

Although it was credited with 950 points out of a possible 1055 in the judging, the *Reporter* missed obtaining an all-american rating by 25 points. Only one other paper in the *Reporter* classification (bi-weekly, two-year institutions)

## Tech Block Students In Course Switch

Upperclassmen in RIT's five cooperative education departments changed places with their alternates in school and on the job this month. Food Administration juniors and seniors trade places next week, Nov. 25, and Retailing upperclassmen make the switch on Dec. 1.

Back with their classmates for the first block of classes this fall are half of the cooperative students of the Chemistry, Electrical, and Mechanical departments who have been working through the summer and the first 10 weeks of this semester.

Freshmen in the Retailing Department left their classwork behind last Monday to begin their first stint in department stores around the country. Though normally 'a full-time freshman year, the Retailers work in stores during the pre-Christmas rush to aid the merchants, gain experience in their field and earn some money for their own Christmas shopping.

## Craft School Gets Feature Coverage

In an article in "This Week," Sunday magazine section of the New York Herald Tribune. RIT's School for American Craftsmen was described as . . . "the nearest approach in this country to the old apprentice system . . . where students graduate as full fledged Journeymen artisans."

An added point of interest in the article which the author, Guin Hall, failed to make note of, was that three of the craft pieces shown in accompanying pictures were done by SAC students and instructors. A large wooden tray by Bill Webb, a silver coffee pot by Paul Evans, both of whom were graduated last August, and stoneware by Franz Wildenhain, instructor, were among the examples of outstanding craftsmanship illustrated.

rated an all-american berth. Seven papers in the same classification earned the first-class rating. A minimum of 850 points was necessary for placing in this rank.

The *Reporter* received its 11 top ratings in news coverage, balance, vitality, style, leads (opening sentences of stories), copyreading and proofreading, typography, printing, sports coverage and treatment, sports writing, and sports display.

Causing a lowering of the all-american rating received for issues prior to January last year were editorializing in news stories, lack of good organization in writing from the lead, mechanical policies and makeup headline content, lack of current events, and lack of campus life stories.

Particular credit was given the *Reporter* for its breadth of coverage, well-varied leads, careful editing, use of cuts (pictures and illustrations).

Alma Ashby (Ret) does an assist at General Motors show here last week. She demonstrates with Frank Ryan, GM representative, control of sound through interruptions of light waves.

(Tom Tietjen photo)



## GM Show Awes Audience

Staff members of the General Motors show awed and amused students last week in the Eastman assembly hall when, among other things, they bounced putty, fried an egg without using heat, and produced music through the use of light waves.

The show, which was sponsored by the Chemistry, Electrical, and Mechanical departments of the Institute, drew crowds at both its performances last Thursday.

### DUFFY'S TAVERN

**Meal Tickets for RIT Students**

*"Chicken-on-the-Rough" and "Chicken-in-Basket"*

BANQUETS ARRANGED FOR 25 TO 75

Complete Luncheons - Dinners at Reasonable Prices

**17 SPRING STREET ROCHESTER, N. Y.**

**Tell the Frosh whom I advise  
That they will make the grade  
If they know Luckies taste so good  
Because they're better made!**

Lois Berman  
Brooklyn College



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

**They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!**

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste . . . Be Happy—Go Lucky!

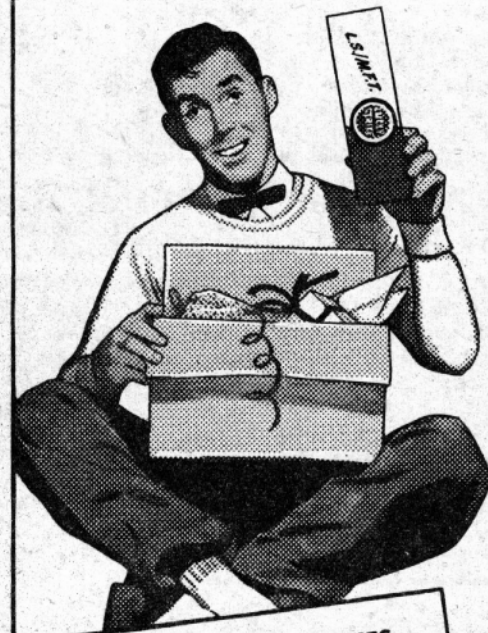
L.S./M.F.T.'s the code  
To keep in mind today—  
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke  
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil  
University of Michigan



**I'm always glad when Mom comes up,  
She brings the things I like—  
Not only food and candy,  
But good ol' Lucky Strike!**

Sidney Fagan  
University of Connecticut



### COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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SMOOTHER SMOKE...**

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**Mood Indigo**



(Ned Austin photo)

**KG Girls Prepare for T-Day**

As their mothers are worrying about stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey, Kate Gleason girls are busy stuffing their suitcases in preparation for their approaching voyage home.

Sign-outs from the dorm will include towns and cities from Boston

**Gamma Phi Co-Sponsors Powder Mill Cabin Party**

Dec. 7 is the date set for Gamma Phi's next cabin party. It will be held at Powder Mill Park and members of Sigma Kappa Delta sorority are co-sponsoring the event.

The Harvest Moon Ball, sponsored by Gamma Phi, was an all around success. Response to the heavy advertising of all the members and pledges was in excess of everyone's highest expectations.

to Chicago. Suitcases will include everything from dirty laundry to empty wallets. While a few girls will remain at Gleason Hall to keep the elevator out of order and the floors dusty, most will head for that wonderful place where food doesn't inevitably come out of cans, where alarm clocks never ring, and regulations seldom raise their restrictive voices.

Vacation time for many, however, is not going to mean late slumber and getting up at night. Freshmen and B-block retailers will be wending their ways along that well-known work block, and an ugly rumor has it that more than one freshman art student will sacrifice some time to a T-square and triangle. It is naturally assumed that old Photo Tech students never say die; they just click away, holidays or not; and who ever heard of a food administration student taking a day off on Thanksgiving?

Probably the strangest part of vacations is the fact that their termination is often as welcome as their beginning. It is an accepted fact that, with a suitcase of clean clothes and a wallet-fat and full, a Kate Gleason girl's footsteps speed up as she approaches the blue door; and glad she is, to be back where she can catch her death of cold leaning out a window to catch the strains of a favorite rat finale.



Your eyeglasses will be up to the minute in style and precision ground when fitted here at reasonable cost.

**FRANK H. PEASE**  
Optician

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**KSK Pledges Score Again**

**Renovate Recreation Rooms at Center**

Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, pledges have been rendering the type duties that KSK members take most pride in discussing. The pledges have been rendering help and passing lightly over "raising hell." In following with the activities of last pledge season, KSK pledges have been hard at work on a program of re-

habilitation at the Charles Hubert Christian Center.

Pledgemaster Ned Austin, with the assistance of KSK members, has gotten abundant activity under way at the Adams Street center. The pledges have taken upon themselves the job of renovating the basement rooms at the center.

Work at Hubert Hall has been in

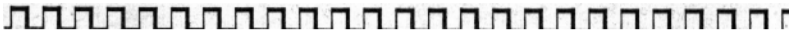
progress for the past few weeks and much has been accomplished. By presstime the basement recreation rooms will have been opened to the general public. The basement was first cleaned out, then scrubbed down, plaster repaired and then painted. The finished job has brought forth exuberant cheers from Miss Emma M. Jentons, director of the center.

Miss Jentons stated "In my four years here, at Hubert Hall, no one has ever offered to aid us. The young men of Kappa Sigma Kappa are the first to enter my office and offer to help in making the center a better place. I shall be forever grateful to these gallant young men."

Donations of members and pledges, of Beta Chapter, provided the funds needed to purchase tools, plaster, paint and other supplies. The work has been in progress for better than three weeks and the pledges and members have devoted off-class hours, evenings and Saturdays to completing the job.

This is in following with the program espoused by Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, which states "we shall always try to make life a little less burdensome and much more pleasant for those' less fortunate than ourselves."

The Hubert Hall recreation center caters to the needs of the three to twelve-year-olds of the Adams Street area. It is an interracial, inter-denominational organization and has been a bulwark in the curbing of juvenile delinquency in the neighborhood.



**GREEK TALK**

**ΣΚΑ** Rushees invaded the City Girls Lounge on Monday night, Nov. 10, as Sigma Kappa Delta hung out the welcome sign for its annual "rush party!"

The girls actually took over the party and helped themselves to cider and doughnuts while listening to events scheduled for the next Social Calendar which will be released immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The SKD girls have been pledged full support from their brother fraternity, Gamma Phi. The brother and sister organizations have already planned a bang up cabin party to be held early in Dec. Several other social events have been planned for the two organizations to be held during the next semester.

The officers and members were swamped with questions concerning the various activities of SKD and were quick to impart information which revealed typical SKID spirit and friendliness.

As rushees left the party it was genuinely felt many of the girls would return to pledge the sorority after bids are sent out in Jan.

The officers for his year are all city girls and include: Doreen Sobczak, president, a graduate of Nazareth Academy; Lois Renham, vice-president, from West High School; Beverly Klos, secretary and social chairman, also from Nazareth Academy; and Marianne Stephany, treasurer and reporter, from Mercy High.

**ΚΣΚ** Better than 50 Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa members, pledges, and guests attended the gala "Filet Mignon el Kappa Sigma Kappa" at the pavilion, Webster Park, Sunday.

Touch football, songs chorused by attendees in front of a blazing log fire, and other Sunday sundry events were a part of the grand affair.

Gil Thompson stopped in on his way to Chicago, where he has a post as a salesman . . . of printing, but natch!

Hell Week is at hand and, as usual, the spelling at KSK is "HELP." The purple and gold of Kappa Sigma Kappa has made a tremendous impression on the freshmen student body. Acts of gentle hazing, beds on roofs, mattresses in spare rooms, a goose (live) bearing a "Vote for Adlai" sign are but minor events in a pledging program that saw many creative projects developed, and one in particular being carried out. The Hubert Hall renovation is but another of the KSK deeds planned this year.

**ΘΓ** On Monday, Nov. 10, sixteen wear y Theta Gamma pledges wound up their "weeks of trial" with a bang. They had spent a hectic weekend hitch-hiking to such far-away places as Delhi, Cobleskill and Canton, where they became better acquainted with some of the members of their seven brother chapters, and had searched for such things as 2 1/2 lbs of cobwebs. Even the weather had lent a hand in their initiation by contributing a snow storm on the Friday evening that their weekend revels began.

The pledges were entertained royally, however, on Tuesday at an Initiation Dinner held at Casa Lorenzo's at 8 p.m. Old and new members alike managed to consume a seven-course dinner of roast ribs of beef or pork. President Roy Getman extended a formal welcome to the new members and gave a brief summing up of the plans for the coming year.

Sunday Nov. 16, marked the date of Theta Gamma's first cabin party which was held at Powder Mill Park. A representation from the Buffalo Phi Chapter added life to the party, and a new note was brought in by Social Chairman Tom Tiejn, who introduced a variety of games and ice-breakers to supplement the program.

**ΓΦ** Gamma Phi ended its 1952 pledge period by accepting all of the 31 pledges into its ranks. Among those accepted were Clint Denman, a special student at RIT, and James G. Woolsey, a faculty member of the Publishing & Printing Department.

A good cross-section of students in which eight of the 10 departments are represented, presently make up the ranks of Gamma Phi. Members accepted were George Hatem, William B. Hamlin, Rudolph T. Sheahan Jr., Samuel Parker, David Jack Radens, Gerald Shaia, Buckley Gibson, W. Wayne Hagerty, Todd Empringham, Kenneth Boehm, Roy Brubaker, Donald Bouton, Robert Alan Brown, Robert Tombs, Andrew Schantz, Michael J. Ursin, Ronald Schlosser, David Bair, Gene Giavedoni, William R. Rummel, John H. Humphries, John Lapomarda., George A. Porter, Leonard Weiss, Marvin Rock, Jerold Podolsky, Henry E. Brouse, Dean D. Zeeb, Arthur Quadrini, and Walter Horne.

**ΑΨ** Alpha Psi held a highly successful rush party on Nov. 5. in the RIT cafeteria. All guests enjoyed cider and do-nuts which followed a period of very entertaining games.

Bids to freshmen have been sent out, and plans for a pledge dinner to be held at the Colony

The constitution of Alpha Psi is now undergoing revision, and several amendments are being added for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of business meetings and distributing work more evenly.

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**Rushing . . .**

Phi Up rushees (above) turned back the clock when they appeared in abbreviated attire at Eastman Lounge. (Debbie Fleming photo.) At the right, DO costume winners headline original creations as the champ, standing, surveys the situation with all necessary equipment. (Tom Tietjen photo.) Kappa Sigma Kappa pledges and members expose some fancy night wear (below) as they hold their traditional pajama party at Jake's popular rendezvous. (Geoff. Stephens photo)



**Pledging . . .**

Gamma Phi Pledges Lenny Weiss and Wayne Haggerty (above) are frisked by Niagara Falls customs officers. Dave Radens, right, is next on list. Theta Gamma bet on a sure thing when pledges supported Lincoln candidacy below. 'Honest Abe' is portrayed by Val Johnson as Laurie Herlan peeps over his shoulder at the left. In campaign ranks at the right are Edgar Watson, Harold Schukmann, Keith Berry, Byron Fair, Fred Frazer, and Bill Schumaker. (Tom Tietjen photo)



**Sororities Rush Campus Coeds at Parties**

Phi Upsilon Phi threw the first rush party of the season on Monday night, Nov. 3, in the Eastman Lounge. The freshmen arrived dressed as their favorite members of the kindergarden set, and Phi Up found itself entertaining everyone from Buster Brown to Christopher Robin. In keeping with the "Kiddie Party" theme was a skit "Little Red Riding Hooker," a parody on "Little Red Riding Hood," given by the members. This was followed by cookies and punch and a time for the introduction of

prospective Phi Up members.

Sigma Kappa Delta held an informal rush party on Nov. 10, in the City Girl's Lounge of the Eastman Building. Members explained some of the activities of the sorority and everyone became better acquainted over cider and donuts.

Delta Omicron sponsored a rush party Nov. 12, at the RIT Cafeteria. It was agreed by all present that the freshmen were a bunch of sociable "tramps" and they all seemed to enjoy getting

the "bums rush." General Chairman of the party was Marge Shook. Judy Moss was in charge of food; Joan Ellsworth, entertainment; and Fran Bauer, decorations.

Delta Omicron also held formal initiations for its new upperclassmen members on Oct. 29 in sorority president, Joyce Mallory's room. These new members were Angela Oca, Pat Richardson, Fran Howecraft, Pat Giordano, Francis Long, Rose Mary Murphy, and Clea Cooper.



Pledging in evidence as freshmen PT students inspect early colotype reproductions at Eastman House. Showing work above is Warren Stephens (PT '47) who participated in program (Ned Austin photo). At left Sigma Kappa Delta rushees in formal pose for photographer Willie Wilson.



## Random House Awards Plan To Recognize P&P Work

Bennett Cerf, president of Random House, Inc., and Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of Rochester Institute of Technology, have announced the establishment of annual awards for outstanding work in typography by students of the Publishing and Printing Department.

The awards, to stimulate interest on the part of students in the field of typography, will be given to the seven students completing the best projects in printing design and typography.

The three top awards are \$100, \$50, and \$25 in Random House book selections, the titles to be chosen by the winners. The other four entries selected by the faculty will receive the American College dictionary, a Random House publication.

An Institute faculty committee headed by Alexander Lawson, in-

structor in typography, will establish the specifications for the annual competition. The competition will have direct application to the book publishing business.

Preliminary judging by the Publishing and Printing Department faculty will select the best seven entries which will be forwarded to Ray Freiman, Random House production manager, for the final selection.

The competition, which will become effective this year, is open to all students in the Publishing and Printing Department. The first problem will be to design and print a four-page publisher's catalog.

In announcing the establishment of the award, Dr. Ellingson cited the leadership of Mr. Cerf in production of well-designed, low cost books.

Mr. Cerf visited the Institute in April, 1951 while in Rochester to speak to the City Club. At that time he pointed out that, "increasing costs in the publishing business are prompting publishing and magazine executives to search for technological improvements, many of which are being studied at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Following his trip here, Mr. Cerf wrote in the Saturday Review of Literature, "If there are to be improvements in printing processes within the decade or means found to reduce the prevailing excessive cost of making color plates, it's dollars to doughnuts that the extensive experiments now being conducted at the Rochester Institute of Technology will be at the bottom of it all."

Dr. Ellingson praised the project when he declared, "With great foresight and interest in printing education, Bennett Cerf, in establishing the Random House award, is contributing the kind of stimulus that results in invaluable experiment, research and design in the field of graphic arts."



Looking at some "before and after" photos of Kate Gleason Hall are Mrs. Elsie Fuller, assistant dean of women at the University of Michigan, and RIT's residence head, Mary Dotterer. Mrs. Fuller visited the Institute to inspect the organization and operation of RIT's unique women's dormitory setup. (Tom Tietjen photo)

## Rome Pilgrimage Is Newman Topic

Father Marvin of Rochester's Sacred Heart Church will address members of the Newman Club at their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 24, in Room 313 of the Clark Building.

Father Marvin will relate his experiences during a pilgrimage to Rome two years ago.

Through the Newman Club, RIT students of the Catholic faith have an opportunity to organize religious, intellectual and social activities. The organization is an affiliate of the National Federation of Newman Clubs.

Sponsor of the club is Father Dunn, and the officers assisting President Bouton are Doreen Salczak, vice-president; Beverly Klos, secretary; George Hatem, treasurer, and Bob Tyrell, social chairman.

## Chorus Seeks Block Students

Mr. Philip Kaufman, director of the RIT Choraliers informed the Reporter that there is a lack of choraliers because of students going out on blocks. Interested

students are welcome to come in and sing with the group. It meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 p.m.

Officers elected for the '52-'53 school year are :

President Rolf Brynilsen, from Rome, N.Y., where he graduated from Rome Free Academy. While in high school Rolf was president of his freshman and sophomore class, vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of Hi-Y Club. Rolf received the Good Citizenship Award in his senior year. He was an active member of the chorus and Spanish Club.

Beverly Parsons (Ret) has assumed the duties of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Bev claims Kenmore, N.Y. as her hometown, where she graduated from Kenmore High School. Bev was a star reporter on her school paper, a member of the Mixed Choir, Girls Glee Club, Bowling Team, Tennis Club, and Intramural Basketball Team. She took part in the Sophomore Show, Junior Play and Senior Carnival.

## Competition Closes In Cover Contest

Competition in the *Technica* cover contest will be concluded tonight as the deadline is reached on all entries for the RIT year book.

Indications are that heaviest response is evidenced by the Applied Art, Photo Tech and SAC departments. Students are vying for an award of \$10 and reimbursement on cost of materials used, as well as the honor of having their work presented on the *Technica* cover.

Winner of the contest will be announced in the Dec. 19 issue of the Reporter and presentation of awards made in Eastman Lounge that same day by Don Bouton, editor-in-chief.

Entries will be judged by the *Technica* staff for the best portrayal of Institute life, originality and neatness.

## Name 6 New Cheerleaders

Six new cheerleaders have been chosen for the squad this year. Nancy Drake, the only senior student selected, will join the varsity cheerleading and the other five, all freshmen, will head up the jayvee squad.

Mary Lou Blum (Chem) claims Livonia, N. Y., as her hometown where she graduated from Livonia Central High School. While in high school, Mary Lou was president of the Student Council, president of freshmen and sophomore class and captain of varsity cheerleaders. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club and Girls Athletic Association. Mary Lou is a member of the Swimming Club at RIT.

Barbara Pachkenham (Ret) comes from Delmar, N. Y., where she graduated from Bethlehem Central High School. Barb was active in Tri-Hi-Y, the Drama Club, Girls' Athletic Association, intramural sports, mixed choir and the Beta Chapter of Gamma Rho Sorority. She was given a part in her senior play and was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

Lois Baster (FA) hails from Silver Creek, N. Y., where she attended Silver Creek High School. Lois was a sports editor of her school paper, captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad, assemblyman for her class for three years. Lois participated in Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Play and intramurals for four years.

Joyce Tilley (AA) graduated from Kenmore High School in Kenmore, N. Y. Joyce was secretary of the National Honor Society, a varsity cheerleader, a member of the yearbook staff, Sketch Club and Girls Athletic Association. At RIT Joyce is a freshman representative to the council at Kate Gleason.

Lee O'Brien (Ret) comes from the fair city of Rochester, N. Y., where she graduated from East High School last June. While in high school, Lee was a member of the Swimming Club, Tennis Club, and Student Government, a member of the junior varsity cheerleading squad, and treasurer of the Beta Kappa Phi sorority.

## Camera Club Corner

On Dec. 4 Mr. William Shoemaker, instructor in the Photo Tech Department, will give a talk on the photographic procedures connected with his past work in earning his master's degree in oceanography last summer at the University of Miami.

The fall salon of the camera club is drawing near. The salon will be made up of black and white pictorial prints, 8x10 mounted on 16x20 mount boards. Dec. 1, is the deadline on all entries. There is a limit of three prints per member, and prints may be toned. Don Renner is salon chairman, and prints are to be submitted to him or left in Room 325 with Mr. Engdahl.

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## Contracts, Pictures Sought by Editor

Don Bouton, editor-in-chief of *Technica*, states that all organizations planning a page or pages in the '53 *Technica*, should return their contract slips without delay.

It is requested that any of the full-time juniors or seniors, or those presently on work block who haven't had their pictures taken, should see Miss Aldrich immediately at the *Technica* office in the Eastman Lounge. Unless individual portraits are taken soon, the student may lose his space in the book, Bouton adds.

All juniors and seniors who have just returned from work block, are especially urged to keep portrait appointments.

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

## Where They Are — What They're Doing

### CLASS OF 1952

Jeanne Edsell (Ret) and Teddy La Barbera (Ret) have accepted jobs as assistant buyers at Wood-



**TEDDY LA BARBERA JEANNE EDSSELL** ward & Lothrop in Washington, D.C. Jeanne is in coats and suits; and Teddy has the teens department.

We have a new address for **Robert Woyach** (PT); US 55-184-103, Hqs. Co. 50th Sig. Bn. CPS., APO 14, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif. Robert is stationed in Japan, doing press photography.

Mildred Cole (Ret) and **Maerlam Cook** (Ret) are members of the executive training squad at Dey's in Syracuse.

Mary Gannah (Ret) was recently appointed assistant buyer of sportswear at Hengerers in Buffalo, N.Y. She succeeds **Ann Bradd** (Ret) who has been promoted to assistant buyer of cosmetics.

**Boyd Reynolds** (PT) w a s en route to Camp Stillman, Calif. this summer, and found time to drop in for a visit to the halls of Photo Tech. He has been teaching in Des Moines, Iowa for the last five months. Here's hoping the Air Force gives him as good a deal in California.

### CLASS OF 1951

**Phyllis Garver** (FA) has . gone to Michigan State College to study for her bachelor's degree in dietetics. Phyllis has been for the past year on the dietary staff at Monroe County Hospital.

**Miss Elsie Elliot** (Ret) has resigned as glove buyer at Hills, McLean & Haskins of Binghamton, N. Y. to enter business in Endicott, N. Y. She has purchased an interest in the Ar-Del Hosiery Shop as partner.

Kendrick Wood (P&P) wrote us on Oct. 6 to tell us that he has just changed jobs. He is now working in a small plant as a compositor and Linotype operator, with the view in mind of getting some additional shop experience.

### CLASS OF 1951

**Pfc. James Phelps** (Art) visited the Reporter office recently on the anniversary of his first year in service. He was en route to Ft. Lawton, Wash., 'near Seattle. Jim has been serving with the 37th Division at Camp Polk, La. He previously was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. and Camp Bullis, Tex. Jim, who has been training in sound ranger service, expects to be sent to Korea by December. His plans for post-war are, of course, indefinite. However, he expresses a desire to utilize his three years of education following service in further study at RIT. He would like to take a year in the P&P Dept. and two years in the Photo Tech Dept.

Leslie Prinse (P&P) has returned to the Institute where he is an assistant lab technician in the Graphic Arts Research Division, Web Laboratory. Les, who was an off-set major, has been engaged in the press-room since joining the division Oct. 1. Following graduation from the P&P Dept. and before assuming his present duties, Les worked as a pressman at Rochester Folding Box Co. and as a pressman and platemaker at Great Lakes Press Corp. in Rochester. He has recently bought a home at 53 Lakeshire Rd., where he and Mrs. Prinse find the activities of their young son, Roger, increasing with his added age—now at 15 months.



## Grad Seeks Aid for Burma

In March, 1952, Alexander Ducat, a graduate of the Electrical Department in 1933, left the U.S. as director of a vocational and technical education mission to Burma under this country's Point Four program. In September he returned to the U.S. as a member of a Burmese mission to America to recruit instructors and equipment for Burmese schools.

This strange role of representing a foreign country in his native land is all part of his job of trying to

reconstruct and organize technical education in Burma, Ducat reported during a short visit recently with Electrical' Department head, Earle Morecock.

With Ducat was George Stiff, of the U.S. Office of Education, who is meeting industrial representatives throughout the state as part of the program of securing equipment for the Burmese schools.

According to Ducat, the Japanese occupation of Burma left the country stripped of machinery and the instruction staff necessary to get the technical education schools operating again.

Ducat expressed the belief that Point Four is a great aid to countries where -it is in effect and that this nation is winning respect for its sincere effort to help other countries with their problems.

Prior to entering his present line of work, Ducat was assistant director of the New York State Veterans Vocational School in Troy,

Five area high school principals and superintendents who paid a visit to the Institute recently following a Tuesday meeting of the Rotary Club are: left to right Frederick T. Deci Palmyra-Macedon Central; John C. Fraser, Mynderse Academy; O. Roger Killian, Penn Yan Academy; Alfred Perry, Holley High; and Llewyn U. Thomas, Naples Central. (Tom Tietjen photo)

### 'Life' Picture-of-the-Week Work of PT Alumnus

J. Phillips (Phil) Butler, a 1949 graduate of the Photo Tech Department, won outstanding recognition for himself recently when he turned up with the "Picture of the Week" in the Oct. 27 issue of *Life*.

Phil, a staff photographer for the Scranton (Pa.) Times, was credited with the most graphic football upset shot of the season when he stopped a Dunmore, Pa., high school gridder doing an unscheduled headstand after a violent tackle by an opposing player. The unusual picture was titled "Upside Down for Dear Old Dunmore" and was another example in a long list of outstanding photographs by the former Tech student.

Exceptional skill with a camera won a scholarship to RIT for Phil for a particularly noteworthy photography portfolio in National Scholastic Art Awards competition, and he has continued to excel in his field ever since

### TV Lures Talent ..

(Continued from Page 1)

finalists return to compete in a final competition which singles out the winner of the big grand prize awards.

Prizes are awarded each week to the winners and the number and value of the prizes increases accordingly as the winners progress to the final stages of the competition.

Preliminary winners are awarded prizes which include an initialed cuff-link and tie clasp set, a dinner for two at the Clintonaire, a portrait photograph and other similar prizes. In addition to the above mentioned prizes, Doris Britt has been granted awards of a lady's Whittnauer wrist watch with matching expansion bracelet, for being a second time winner. She will go on to compete for quarter final prizes which include a sparkling diamond ring, a lady's tailored suit and a six months' supply of gasoline for the family car.

In the event she reaches the grand prize jack pot she will receive awards which will include a giant TV set, a new automatic clothes dryer, a \$500 Persian Lamb coat, a \$200 set of matched luggage, a complete wardrobe for day and evening wear, an oil portrait, a week's expense paid trip to New York City for two by air and then a week's professional engagement at the Triton Supper Club in Rochester.

### Alums in Service ...

A former RIT Evening and Extension Division student returned to the States from Korea this month and three day-school alumni were given new assignments in Germany.

Robert J. Puff, who attended P&P evening classes from 1947 to 1949, arrived in New York City two weeks ago under the Army's rotation program. Puff spent five months with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea as a communications man for the senior American division on the peninsula.

The 4th Infantry Division in Germany lists two graduates in its ranks. Willis G. Knapp (PT '51) of North, Rose, N. Y., was recently assigned to the photographic section of the Fourth Signal Company. Charles A. Venishel (Meth '51) of Rochester was recently assigned to the same division, which is receiving intensive field training as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization army in Europe.

Armando A. Graziani, former day student, recently completed an intensive course at the Army Engineer School at Murnau. He scored an average of 98.15.



## Alum Council Acts On Motions, Plans

James Meagher, president of the Institute Alumni Association, and his staff members rolled up their sleeves at a recent meeting of the Alumni Executive Council and accomplished the following:

One hundred dollars was appropriated to be used by the Student Council for the annual alumni-student mixer or such social function that the Student Council decided upon.

After careful thought and discussion the council approved the motion that : the Alumni Scholarship Fund and the Sol Heumann Fund be administered by the General Scholarship committee of RIT with an alumni representative on the committee. Harry Davis (PT '42) will be the representative on the committee.

Important committees were named with the appointment of James Crosby and Lois Sharkey as co-chairmen of the annual Alumni Banquet. William Ambusk and Helen Davis, council members, were named co-chairmen of the Special Recognition for Outstanding Graduates committee.

### Miss Betty Weatherhog Elected Club President

Miss Betty Weatherhog, secretary of the Mechanical Department, is the recently elected president of the RIT Secretarial Club. Elected with Betty for the next year were Dorie Starks, of the Publishing and Printing Department, and Barbara Bullock, of the Graphic Arts Research Division. They were named treasurer and secretary respectively.

Following the meeting at which the elections were held, the members of the club attended a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Mary Helen Kelly.

### Block That Alliteration . .

And from the *Daily Tar Heel*, University of North Carolina, "Jones Jolts Fagged Fans; Zest Zooms."

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## Launch Hoop Season With Road Trip Foes

Freshman will play an important role in RIT's Varsity basketball schedule when the squad opens the season tonight against Paul Smith College at Saranac Lake.

With four of the five Varsity starters having been lost by graduation last year, competition has been keen between veteran and new team members to qualify as this season's replacement material.

RIT follows up tonight's contest with Paul Smith, by meeting Potsdam State Teachers in Potsdam tomorrow night.

Three Rochester high school basketball products figure strongly in Coach Fox's plans for the freshmen. Kenny Hale, 6'5" and who played for Monroe High School, is giving last year's center, Bob Parry, a battle for that position. Ken Rhoades, 6'3", who played on Marshall's sectional championship squad last year, is one of four freshmen vying for a varsity slot at a forward position. Robert Klos of West High, Dave Berdine, Warren, Pa., high school product and Bill Hunt, who played for Wright Technical High School in Stamford, Conn., are the other three in the tight contest.

After five weeks of practice, Ardie Sharp of Wolcott, New York has one of the two guard positions clinched, with veterans Bob Adams, Gene Kendrot, and Al Landsman trying for the other

Pete Kubarycz, in his third year

## Squad Adds New Fencers

The new members have been chosen to display their foil technique on the Girl's Varsity Fencing Team. They are Barbara Lawson, Pat Putney and Molly Jo Bernstein. Upperclassmen on the team are Diane Klepinger, Ellie Rulof and Barbara Lawson.

The Amateur Fencing League of America is sponsoring a tournament of open competition on Nov. 22 at Kodak Park. The Varsity and Jayvee of both the men's and women's teams will participate in this event.

Fencers from Sampson Air Base are invited up to fence with RIT for informal competition.

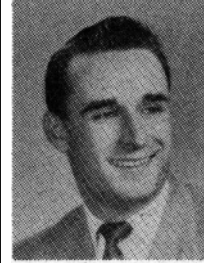
## Swimming Club Plans Aqua Show

This year the Swimming Club is planning a new and varied program. So far there has been a fine turnout but the members would like more students to join in the club's activities.

An aqua show is planned and a swimming team is in the making. The freshmen are making a good showing but the club would like to have more active participation on the part of upperclassmen.

## Duane Daboll Elected President of Ski Club

Duane Daboll (Elec) of Rochester was elected chairman of the Ski Club recently when that organization met in regular session in Eastman Lounge. This is Duane's third year as a member of the group.



**DUANE DABOLL** man from Southwestern Central High School at Lakewood, N. Y., was chosen vice-chairman. Another freshman, Mary Rita Nelson (Ret), was named treasurer. Mary Carey, Retailing senior from Albany, will serve as secretary.

At present, a committee is at work scheduling trips

## Monday Night Mat Exhibition Prelude to Current Schedule

As a prelude to the season's opening match next month, RIT wrestlers will stage an exhibition in Eastman Assembly Hall at 7 p. m. Monday night.

The exhibition will be an opportunity for the students to learn more about wrestling techniques and to increase their appreciation of the sport from a spectator's viewpoint.

The night's program will include a demonstration on variations between professional and collegiate wrestling and will also show the use of fundamental holds. In addition to the educational phase of the evening's program, spectators will witness a match between teams captained by Larry Wilson and Ross Dibiase.

Tentatively scheduled to compete in the evening's card of respective weight classes are: Dick Wilson and John Radocha, 123; Capt. Larry Wilson and Garry Dotzler 137; Andy Shantz and Ralph Dandrea, 147; John McCullough and Capt. Ross Dibiase, 157; Bruce Smith and Vince Cunpana, 167; Jim Barclay and Rod Rittenhouse, 177; Ed Ross and Larry Alderdice, heavyweights.

Coach Earl Fuller urges all students and others interested in gaining added knowledge on wrestling techniques to be present at this exhibition. Those on hand can in this way become further acquainted with team members and the squad's function as a major part of the varsity sports program.

# NOSE, THROAT,

## and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

**FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED  
ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE**

**A responsible consulting organization** has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

**A group of people** from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

**At the beginning** and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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