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Blood Donation Appeal Begins On Wednesday

Plans for the Feb. 25 blood drive will be initiated next week when an intensive campaign is launched to increase student response as donors. It will be the second visit to RIT this school year by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and competition for pledges is directed toward expanding participant potential.

A movie, "Blood and Bullets" will be shown here Feb. 4 at 12:30 in the Eastman Assembly Hall to acquaint everyone with the need for blood. All students are urged to attend.

Blood donor blanks will be distributed to representatives of each sorority and fraternity on Feb. 4 and these will in turn be distributed to students by members of the sororities and fraternities.

The drive, which is sponsored by Student Council, is being conducted on a competitive basis between RIT fraternities and sororities. Members of these organizations will solicit blood donor pledges from the entire student body. The sorority and fraternity having the highest number of actual blood donors to their credit will each be awarded a trophy cup.

Dave Schuckman, president of Student Council, has appointed Barbara Bartenstein as general chairman of the drive. Her committee includes a representative of each fraternity and sorority as follows: Lee Greco, Sigma Kappa Delta; Dorothy Bensch, Delta Omicron; Sally Burrell, Phi Upsilon Phi; Barbara Davis, Alpha Psi; Don Nagel, Theta Gamma; Gerry Podolsky, Gamma Phi; Al Scharf, Kappa Sigma Kappa; and Art Gorman, Phi Delta Gamma.

In addition to increased demands for blood by the Armed Forces and civilian use, the Red Cross must now furnish blood for polio treatment. This new demand stems from the discovery that polio patients are aided by gamma globulin, a by-product of whole blood.



Marylou Wilcox, Retailing junior and KG resident, represented RIT at March of Dimes Ball held at Hotel Seneca last week. Miss Wilcox served as one of three attendants to queen selected for annual event. (Marv Aldrich photo)

Techmila Staff Seeks Assist

Don Bouton, editor of *Techmila* '53, calls for full cooperation of students in helping to meet production schedules for this year's annual.

As yet, many seniors have not returned their portrait proofs to Mary Aldrich, *Techmila* photographer. In order to include all students in the book, all proofs must be turned in at the earliest possible date. Students who have misplaced their proofs are requested to contact Editor Bouton or Debbie Fleming in the *Techmila* office on Friday after 4 p.m. It also is requested that all annual summary sheets of activities for *Techmila* '53 be submitted immediately. The secretaries of fraternities, sororities, department and other social organizations should have these sheets completed and returned to the *Techmila* office immediately. Pete Brown (PT) or Bouton will assist organization secretaries in completing these forms.

Student cooperation is essential in producing this year's *Techmila*, Bouton emphasizes.

E&E Division Completes Enrollment; Students Start Spring Term Monday

Day Students Set For Registration

RIT students get off to a fresh start next Monday, first day of the second semester, after finishing final examinations and projects this week.

New schedules for students in all departments have been arranged—most of which means just a change in location of classrooms and class hours.

Registration procedures will be handled through the various departmental offices. Only veterans whose eligibility time is in question will be required to consult with the Registrar.

A check at the Registrar's office yields information that a few new students will enter school, most of whom have advanced credit and will be readily absorbed in regular classes. In isolated areas, first term courses will be repeated to accommodate mid-year enrollees.

Registration for the second semester will approximate 1,000 students in day school classes. An anticipated enrollment of 4,000 evening students will bring the total spring enrollment to 5,000.

Registration this week for the second term of Evening and Extension courses indicates total enrollment in the Division will reach 4,000, Director Burton E. Stratton said today.

The expanded enrollment represents an increase of 500 over last year and brings the total day and evening enrollment to the 5,000 mark. With the final semester classes being

conducted during this week's registration, the second term gets underway Monday.

Commenting on the hike in evening school registration at RIT, Stratton points out that "our high enrollment reflects the sustained high employment in the Rochester area and the increased interest by adults in avocational areas."

Offer Two New Courses

Two new courses have been added to the list of about 200 individual subjects. These two are both in the field of photography: Everyday Color Photography, and Everyday Portraits at Home.

Another section of Techniques of the Invention, offered last September, will begin Feb. 18.

Two first semester courses to be repeated are Management I and Non-Ferrous Metals. This will be the first time classes in these subjects have been started again at mid-year. The second semester continuation in these courses also will be carried during the term.

Short, Long Range Study

According to Stratton, about 1,200 of the 4,000 now enrolled are pursuing study in the 27 diploma and three degree programs offered by the Division. The other 2,800 students have short range objectives in evening study and are enrolled in one or two courses.

Included in the enrollment are those people taking special extension instruction in such areas as those set up for the A. O. Smith Company of Rochester, Auburn Button Company of Auburn, Army Ordnance and others.

There will be about 175 graduates of the Institute management program this spring, and probably between 250 and 350 graduates from all diploma courses.

Launch Plans For Spring Weekend

THIS IS IT!!! April 17, 18, 19, will be SPRING WEEKEND at RIT. Bill Clarke (P&P '53), chairman of Spring Weekend activities, announced today that his committee has started plans to bring the students of RIT a weekend of sublime entertainment.

The big weekend will get underway with a "pep rally" on Friday April 17, following this on Friday night will be a gala "Carnival Night" in the Eastman building. On Saturday night the biggest dance of the year will be held in one of Rochester's ballrooms with a top name band providing the dance music, and as in past years Sunday will be Open House in the dorms.

Spring Weekend is the major all-Institute celebration during the school year. The dominant note is one of informal entertainment, coupled with the formal Saturday night dance. Its a campus extravaganza by students for students—past and present.

Committee member assisting Chairman Bill Clarke are: Nancy Drake, (AA), treasurer; John B. Clark, (P&P), printing; Jerry Hultes, (PT), ticket sales; Barbara Bartenstein, (Ret), Reporter coverage; Dick Anderson, (Mech), publicity; Roy Getman, (AA), art work; Jack Suilinski, (PT), band chairman; Don Bujowski, (SAC), Friday night carnival; Doreen Sobczak, (Com), secretary; and John Dickson, (P&P), pep rally.

Show Draws 2,000

RIT's Publishing and Printing Department concluded its celebration of Printing Week with 475 visitors attending the last day of the RIA-RIT Graphic Arts Show on Friday, Jan. 16.

During the week-long show, nearly 2,000 visitors streamed through RIT laboratories to view modern techniques of printing production from copy preparation stages to final press run.

The entire week, consisting of the Graphic Arts Show, special luncheons, and television and radio dramatizations, was termed a "huge success" by Albert Goldberg and Byron Culver, steering committee.

Nesta Clark Favors Fashions, 'Hot Rods' and Horses

From the cultivated corridors of Stephens College to the hearty halls of RIT may or may not be more than a moat of minute breadth. But from the lines and lapels of high fashion to the hot rod circuit is quite a jump.

In the Retailing Department Nesta Clark studies the problem: of merchandising and modeling while her mind wanders to a souped-up jalopy—and horses.

Back home at Wellsville, N. Y. the Wellsville Raceway is located practically at Nesta's back yard. And the proximity of the track to the Clark residence serves to beckon Nesta to thrills—and maybe, spills.

When the raceway was opened to stock car racing three years ago, Nesta acted as mounted pater on horseback. But last summer her resistance faded and she succumbed to the urge to sit behind the wheel herself. Selecting a Ford of ancient vintage but pres-



NESTA CLARK

ent day spirit, she rolled up to the starting line in the Women's Powder Puff Derby—and a short, exciting interval later roared across the finish line in first place!

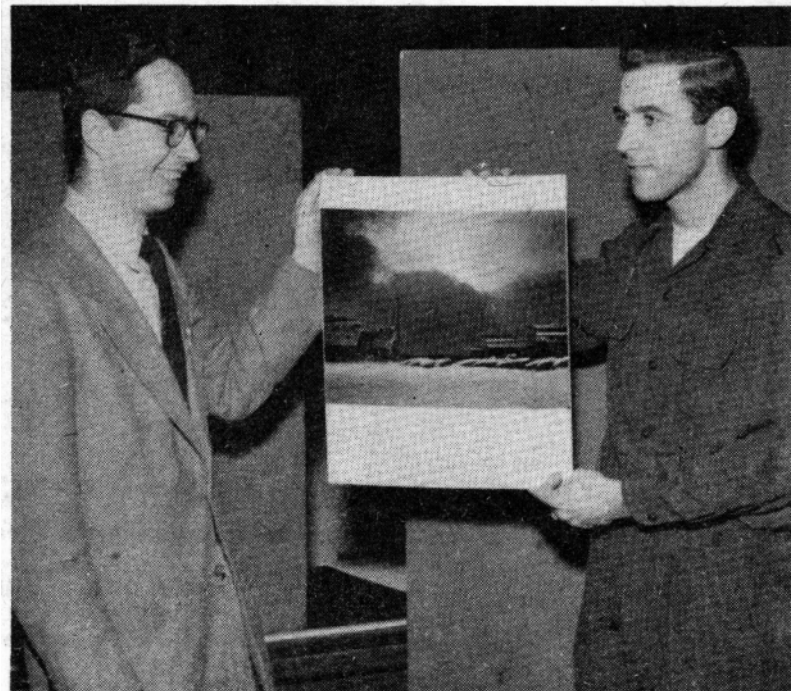
Nesta is not only an ardent—though unofficial—piston pusher, she's also an avid spectator at the nearby oval. She witnessed every race last summer and has made herself almost a permanent member of that super-charged fraternity—or should we say, sorority.

For stimulating diversion, Nesta Will eagerly turn to a "hot mill" "bomb" and head for the nearest "drag strip." Sleek, '53 models are okay, but there are many exciting moments to be had in a "four banger" with straight cut gears.

But Nesta confides that her greatest love is horses.

She has been an active equestrian for the past eight or nine years. For the past two summers she has taken horses in to board and train. Two years ago, at Hornell and Cuba, N. Y., Nesta showed horses in gaited, pleasure, and horsemanship divisions. Last

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Chairman Don Renner, left, congratulates Neil Montanus on his winning print exhibited during Camera Club Winter Salon concluded last week. Montanus received first prize for his picture "Storm Warning." A print by Bruce Davidson as runner-up, with Debbie Fleming's print taking third place. (Ned Austin photo)



Kappa Sigma Kappa salutes Miss Barbara Bowden, first Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kappa, who anticipates crowning this year's Queen at the Annual

Sweetheart Ball

to be held at the Columbus Civic Center, Saturday night, February 14. Vals and Valentines will be treated to an evening of "Heart to Heart" dance music by

ELLIOT LAWRENCE

his Piano and his Orchestra, featuring Miss ROSALIND PATTON as vocalist.

Sally Hastings Heads New Foods Department Club

A new organization has made its arrival on the RIT campus with the formation of the Foods Club.

The approximately 30 charter members of the club have elected Sally Hastings as president and Margaret Wright vice president. Lois Bayster has been named secretary and Betty Phillips treasurer.

Miss Hastings, Webster High

alumnus, is a member of the senior class, as is Miss Wright. Miss Bayster, a freshman, is a graduate of Silver Creek (N.Y.) High and Miss Phillips, a junior, is a graduate of Kent's Hill Prep at Portland, Me.

Miss Dorothy Symonds, RIT Cafeteria director, is faculty advisor to the group. The club has planned a tea for Foods Administration as one of the events on its spring agenda. An initial function of the group was sponsorship of a Christmas party for patients at the Children's Convalescent Hospital.

Greek Talk

A committee has been formed to work on the Underworld Ball, the date of which has been advanced to Friday, Feb. 20, in the Eastman Lounge. Members of this committee are Bob Weinstein chairman, Jerry Schaia, Jerry Podolsky, John Lopermada, and Bill Hamlin. Sigma Kappa Delta members assisting this group are Doreen Sobczak, Beverly Klos, and Lois Renahan.

Gamma Phi will hold its first cabin party of the semester Mar. 1, sponsored jointly with SKD. This party is to be in the South Cabin at Powdermill Park-

Four neophytes who were unable to attend initiation ceremonies held late in November were accepted as members of Gamma Phi at our Jan. 21 meeting. These new initiates are James Woolsey, a member of the P&P faculty; Gene Giavedoni and George Potter (Ret); and Jerry Schaia (AA).

Our pledge party will be held Thursday, Feb. 5 at Duffy's Tavern. Pledging will begin Wednesday, Feb. 11.

ΣΚΔ Pledging is over and the new members of Sigma Kappa Delta Sorority have settled down to serious work. The informal pledge dinner on Jan-28 proved very successful and February brings many new plans, the officers revealed. Among the newest of members are: Barbara Marsden (Ret); Anita Hector (Corn); Betty Blind (Ret); Faith Glass (Corn); Dolores Madison (Ret); Mary Kay Reinhart (Ret); Mary Ann Ryan (Ret); Jeannette Simmendinger (FA); and Rosemary Spencer

ΘΓ Following a highly successful Snowball Jan. 17, Theta Gamma members are turning to rush period activities and plans for another outing.

The large attendance at the annual Snowball was particularly gratifying and to the many members who worked so energetically on the project congratulations are in order. Much favorable comment greeted the affair and we are pleased to have provided RIT students with an enjoyable evening.

Depending on weather conditions, a hayride or sleighride will bring together members and guests Feb-7.

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RIT Timetable

TODAY, JAN. 30
 Basketball, 8:30 p.m., Brockport State at Jefferson.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31
 Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Indiscreet."

SUNDAY, FEB. 1
Films, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Curtail Time; Historical Highway-Upper Canada Dryden Theatre, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m., "Indiscreet."

MONDAY, FEB. 2
 Student Council, 5:00 p.m., Eastman Building.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3
 Choralliers, 5:00 p.m.; Eastman Assembly Hall.
 Interorganization Meeting, 7:00 p.m., [Clan] Union.
 Swimming Club, 7:30 p.m., Clark Union.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
 Choralliers, 5:00 p.m., Eastman Assembly Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB. 6
 Basketball, 8:30 p.m., Utica College at Jefferson.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7
 Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., Reaching for the Moon-

SUNDAY, FEB. 8
 Dryden Theatre, 2:30 and 4:00 p.m., "Reaching for the Moon-"

MONDAY, FEB. 9
 Student Council, 5:00 p.m., Eastman Building.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10
 Choralliers, 5:00 p.m., Eastman Assembly Hall.
 Swimming Club, 7:30 p.m., Clark Union.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12
 Choralliers, 5:00 p.m., Eastman Assembly Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB. 13
 Basketball, 8:30 p.m., Paul Smith at Jefferson.

Set New Hours

A change in Medical Department hours for the spring term are currently effective with the office open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily.

Nurse Lena Karker, who is on duty during those hours, states that students requiring medical attention at other hours should contact the main office for necessary appointments or emergency treatment.

Spring Street Vigilantes Develop Draw, Aim

! Don't move, I've got you covered! Such is the war cry of the Spring Street vigilantes, better known as inhabitants of the dormitory at 102 Spring Street.

Try to imagine yourself as one of the vigilantes' victims. You are innocently walking to your room, and as you pass a dark corridor, a cry of, "Stop, or I'll shoot," freezes you in your tracks- As you cower there in fright, afraid to move a muscle, the bandit demands your money. You deny having any, and instead of your money the bandit says he will take your life. With

this, you feel something strike you on the head, and a fluid begins dripping down your neck.

You, the victim, try to shout for help, but your voice is paralyzed. You stand there, helpless, and in the distance the voice of the bandit can be heard shouting, "It was only a water pistol."

So again, as an unwilling target, you have helped to improve the aim and draw of another dormitory "Deadeye Dick-"

Elect Robert Sullivan Gamma Phi President

Robert Sullivan, P & P senior, has been elected president of Gamma Phi to succeed William Willson, retiring.

Willson completes his graduate studies in the Photo Tech Department at the close of the term ending today, and submitted his resignation last week.

Previously-elected officers serving with Sullivan are Dave Radens, pledge chairman; Andy Schantz, corresponding secretary; Bill Clarke, sergeant-at-arms; Donn Zeeb, historian

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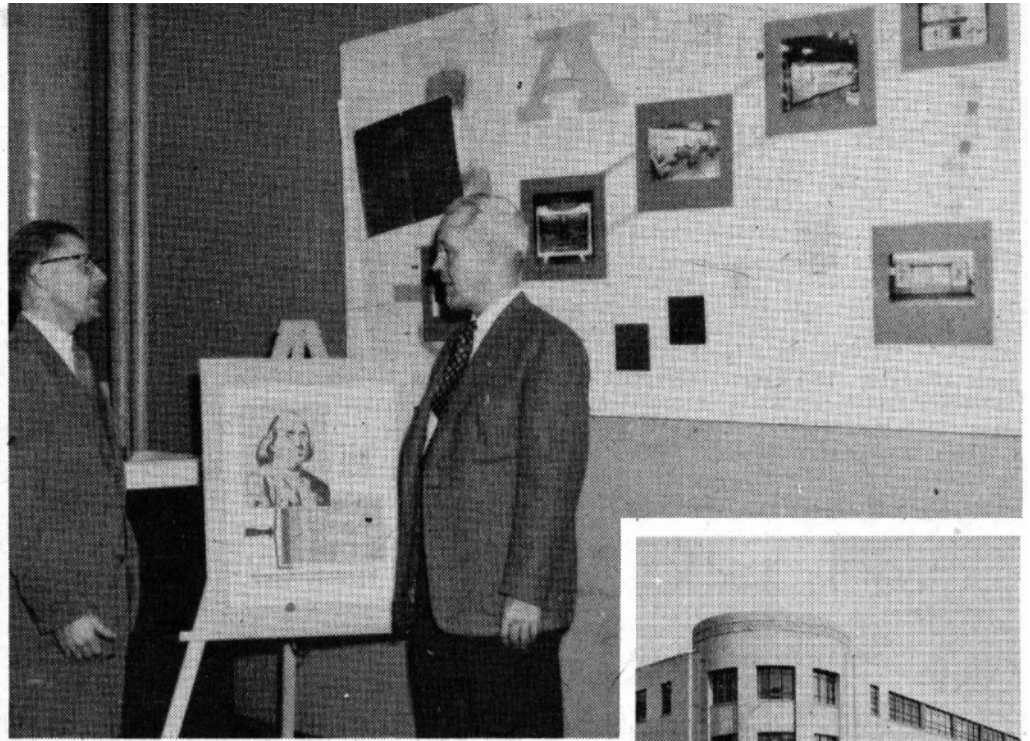
Beverly Daniels
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2,000 Visitors Tour Graphic Arts Show

At Rochester Institute of Technology
January 12-16

Vic Edwards, Pi Club president, and Byron G. Culver, P&P Dept. supervisor, discuss points of interest to greet visitors on Graphic Arts tour at the Institute.



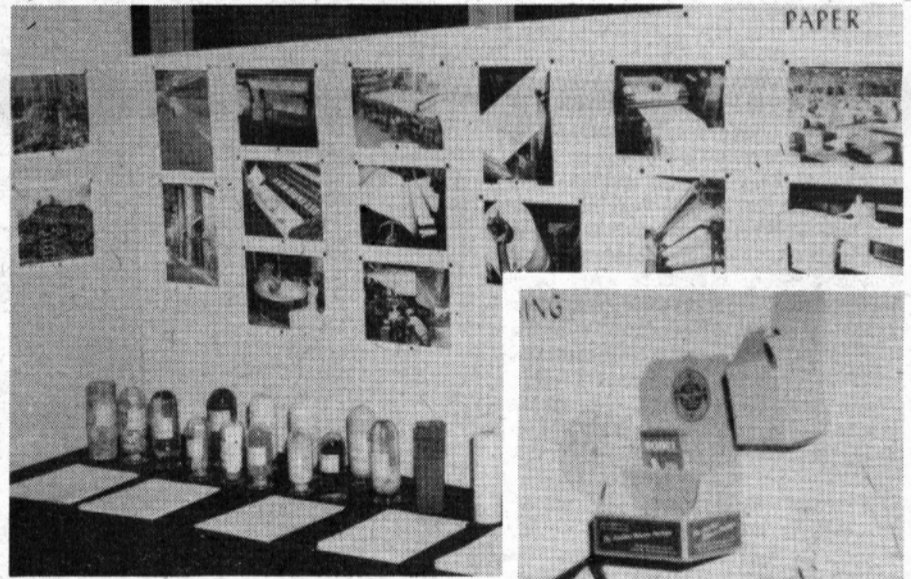
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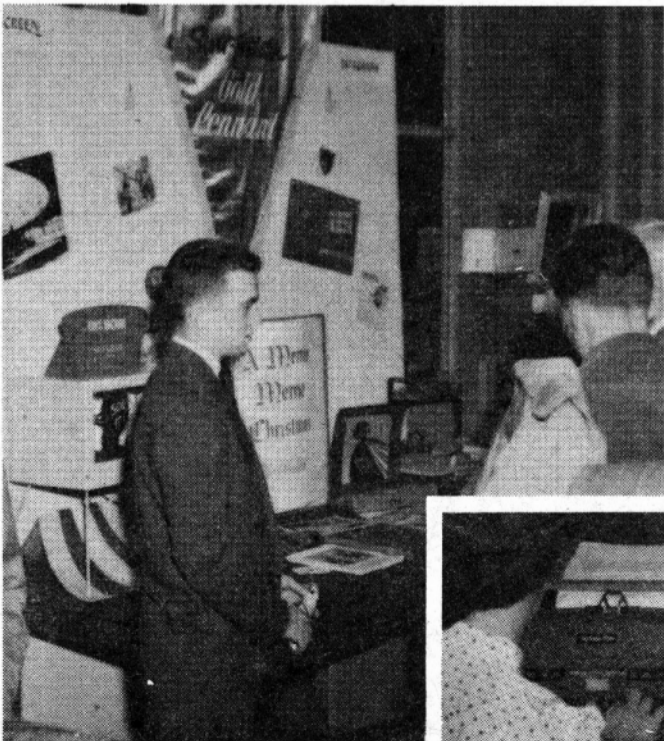
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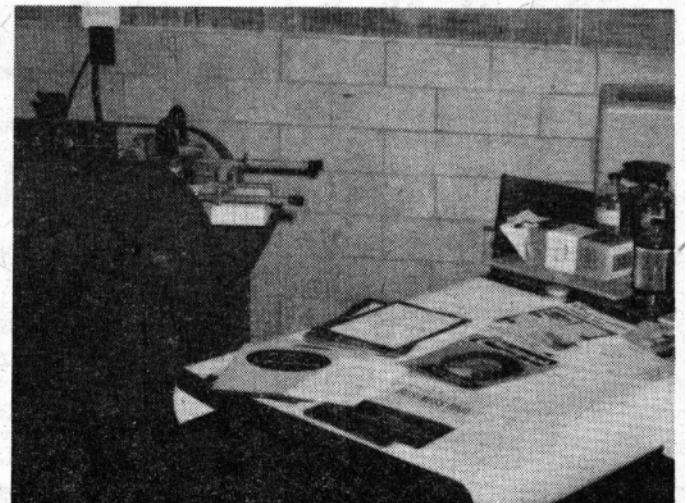


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RIT Cagers in Crucial Court Test Against Brockport Squad Tonight

Revenge will be the motive tonight as RIT Techmen take the floor against a favored Brockport aggregation who handed the Foxmen their first defeat of the year, 64-58, Dec. 2.

In their earlier encounter, both teams battled on even terms until the closing minutes, when the Tech attack stalled. Since then, Brockport has built up an impressive 7-2 record, winning its last five games. The Blue and Gray will be out to snap this string and also a jinx which has kept them victoryless over the Golden Eagles since 1947. In those five years, Brockport's netmen have won all 10 games, most of which were

close and might have gone either way.

Andy Spennacchio, leading scorer for the Golden Eagles with a 20-point average, will start at forward along with Bob Green, Center Ray Jones, and Guards Floyd Jones and Joe Marro. The Institute is slated to start Bob Parry at center, Ken Rhoades and either Bob Klos or Pete Kubarycz at forward posts, Al Landsman and Bill Hunt in the guard slots. Hunt will be assigned to stop Spennacchio, having held the Eagle's star to but six points earlier this season.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for this crucial, and exciting engagement.



Barbara Lawson, Ellie Rulof, and Lyn Thiemke above, will be among Institute fencers opposing Buffalo University here tomorrow in first team match at home. Men's, women's squads will compete. (Zeeb photo)

Tech Fencers Set for Buffalo

RIT's men and women's varsity fencing squads cross foils with Buffalo University tomorrow afternoon at the Institute gym in the first team match of the year.

Coach Harold Floresque announces the following starters for both squads:

Lief Gihbsson, captain; Jerry Hulst, Duane DuBall, Dave Minor, Rodney Curtis, Bernie Boston, Connie Strub, Jim Forney, and Wayne Atwell.

Coed fencers will be Diane Klepinger and Ellie Rulof, co-captains; Cleo Wombacker, Barbara Lawson, Pat Putney, Lyn Thiemke, Clea Cooper and Molley Jo Bernstein.

Buffalo will return with St. Lawrence University again Feb. 14 for a three-way fencing meet. With two teams, men's and women's, from the three schools, fans will see six teams in action that day. Site of the Feb-14 match will be the Baden Street Settlement.

Floresque reports a visit recently from William Osborn, publisher of *Amateur Fencing League* magazine who is interested in fencers trying out for the AFL in May-qualifying fencers will take part in a national meet in June. From this tournament fencers for the Olympic squad are chosen.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Spring isn't here yet but by the looks on the faces of the fellows downstairs in B barracks "Cupid" seems to have been working overtime. Ron Reid, Bruce Davidson and Ely Bagg are the only three out of seventeen who haven't succumbed to the feminine charms.

Basketeers Bound Back to Beat Ontario

RIT basketeers bounded back from a bitter defeat at the hands of Fredonia by steamrolling over the Ontario Aggies Friday night 89-63. Al Landsman played spectacular ball as he led the Blue and Gray on a 35 point splurge in the third quarter, which all but buried the hopes of the scrappy Aggies.

Techmen started slow in the first stanza, which when it ended found them on the short end of a

17-14 score. From then on there was little question in the minds of the sparse crowd that the Institute cagers would repeat the feat of the U of R who ran rough-shod over these same Aggies earlier this season.

Reserve Guards Arden Sharpe and Gene Kendrot thrilled the crowd with their exceptionally fine defensive play as they repeatedly stole the ball and intercepted

passes from a bewildered Ontario team.

Playing under the experimental foul rule seemed to have an advantage to the Techmen. The team as a whole stayed out of hot water in the game which saw only 35 fouls called. RIT broke a record by having only 3 fouls called in the final frame.

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Rhoades, f	5	3	13	McKay, f	3	0	0
Gillan, f	0	0	0	McLean, f	3	1	0
Berdine, f	1	0	2	Jeffery, f	4	0	0
Adams, f	0	1	1	Davis, f	2	0	0
Gartland, f	0	0	0	Brown, c	2	5	0
Parry, f	7	1	15	Nielsen, c	2	3	0
Hale, c	2	0	4	Grieve, g	0	0	0
Landsman, g	5	5	15	Hull, g	7	4	11
Klos, g	6	5	17	Hanna, g	1	2	0
Kendrot, g	3	2	8	Carter, g	0	0	0
Hunt, g	7	0	14				
Sharpe, g	0	0	0				
Totals	36	17	89	Totals	24	15	63

Halftime score: RIT 35, Ontario 28.
Officials: Murray and McMahon.

Whoops!

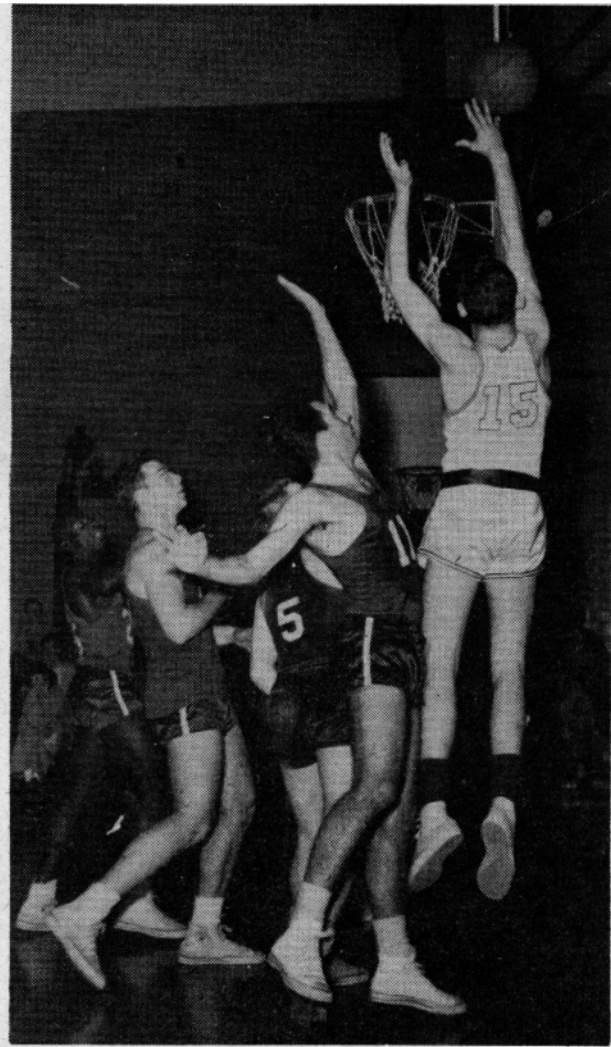
Ithaca Nudges RIT Wrestlers

Ithaca College handed RIT's wrestling team their third loss in seven starts at Ithaca Jan. 24, 20-14. Before the meet started Ithaca received five points for the forfeit of the 147 lb. class. John McCullough, who is a 157 pounder, tried desperately to fill the gap at 147, but missed by a mere half pound.

John Radocha captured win number five with a 4-1 decision over Ed Manginelli of Ithaca. George Porter, wrestling his second bout for RIT, was pinned by Jim Howard. George met a top-notch man with a lot of experience. Captain Larry Wilson, RIT's undefeated 137 pounder, decisioned Don La Favor 3-0. Many RIT fans are looking forward to seeing Larry have an undefeated season. Paul Thomann, ex-Edison Tech performer pinned Jim Barclay of RIT. Jim was ahead on points until he fell into a pinning hold. In the 157 lb. class RIT's Gary Dotzler, ex-Aquinas boxing star, proved his skill in wrestling by pinning Bob Scott.

Rod Rittenhouse, whose man from Toronto surprised him last week proved it couldn't happen again. Rod had a clean-cut 5-3 decision over Ithaca's Dick Denton.

Ed Ross of RIT meeting Mort Schein, almost blind undefeated heavyweight, was pinned by



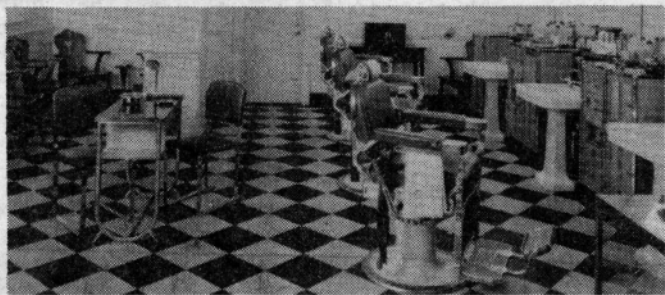
Fredonia players crowd Ken Rhodes at basket in RIT loss here Jan. 16. Aggressive victors won 76-68. Picture at left adds touch of the theatrical to hard-fought encounter. It was RIT's third defeat this season, last Friday night's Tech triumph making it seven wins for Foxmen. (Rummel photo)

Nesta Clark . . .

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year, while attending Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., she took up jumping and showed horses in hunting and jumping di-

visions.

Nesta's private—but not particularly secret—ambition is to some day work with horses, train, and show them. Retailing? Well, that's important too.



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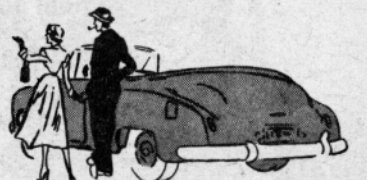
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Students Capture Musical Moments in Carnegie Room

By GARY MAXWELL, Chairman
 "Carnegie Room, what's that?" This is a familiar query from the uninitiated student or faculty member when they hear the Carnegie Room mentioned in campus conversation. So for those of you who still might be wondering what the Carnegie Room is and its purpose, lend an ear.

The Carnegie Room is located next to Student Council offices on the first floor of Clark Union. The room is equipped with a record player for both 78 and 33 1/3 (long playing) rpm records. A two-speaker amplifying system provides quality tone from the recording. Supplementing the equipment are more than 1,000 records listed by the title, composer, form and medium. Soft lights and easy chairs add to the room's atmosphere for "pops" concert fans as well as the more sophisticated.

The original grant to equip the Carnegie Room came from the Carnegie Foundation, New York City. Its purpose was to stimulate interest in music generally and thus contribute to student education. Since the original grant, new equipment has been added and more than twice the original number of recordings have been made available. Until the latter part of last year, when RIT Choraliers was formed, the Carnegie Room the principal source of music education and enjoyment available to all students at RIT.

Committee members other than the chairman are Geoff Stephens, Penny Timms, Barbara Parsell, Lyn Thiemke, and Joseph Cunningham. It is the responsibility of this committee to keep the room operating properly. This includes equipment, the purchase of new machines and records, the presentation of a 30-minute concert from 12:30 to 1:00 during the noon hour on school days, and the transaction of any business connected with the room.

Students interested in using the Carnegie Room at time when a committee member is not present may obtain a Carnegie Music Committee card. This allows the student to get a key for the room from the Clark Union supervisor. These cards are made available after the person has been familiarized with simple but important instructions on the use of the room and equipment.



Gary Maxwell, committee chairman, makes a selection for good listening pleasure with committee members Lynn Thiemke and Penny Timms. For a quick retreat from daily routine, the Carnegie Room offers convenient moments to relax and enjoy music to suit your mood. (Leon Zwolinski photo)



Jeri Wright (PT '52) was top prize winner at Cafe Adagio when Phi Delta Gamma members staged their annual costume ball at the German Club Jan. 9. Cloaked and costumed as a ballerina, the petite and radiant alumna had close competition in Bud Prince. Bud, escorted by Sally Scott in male attire, was gowned as (Miss) Gorgeous George. (Tietjen photo)

Adagio Dance Draws Costumes and Capers

With Frank Harris at the whip handle directing the plays, Phi Delta Gamma members made their own rules Jan. 9 at the '53 version of Cafe Adagio.

Sonny Allen's band furnished the musical accompaniment to the annual costume affair, and Nat Green added a touch of the professionalism during intermission.

Those present were provided free photo service as a bonus selection for their collection of album shots-

Tech SPEAKS

Photographer Dick Austin
Editor's Note: This question was asked of faculty as a sequel to last issue's question.

Do you think that the students at RIT are on a college level?

Mrs. Fewster . . .

Commerce
 I think so. They are older and more mature than high school students. They realize they are here for a purpose; they can think for themselves; and they assume responsibility. Also, they know when they graduate they will be more or less on their own.



Mr. Ulrich . . .

Chemistry
 Yes and no. They certainly are capable of doing the course work,



and for the most part, are good in their school work. But they lack pride in maintaining their school surroundings. That is, in the lounges they throw papers, cigarettes, and trash around. At other colleges I have been to, students take pride in the neatness of their surroundings-

Miss Wilson . . .

Foods
 I have every reason to believe this. The results of the entrance exams are much the same as other colleges. Most of the time students conduct themselves



with a great deal of dignity especially when they meet professional people. When away from their parents, some of the students act a little childishly, but most of them are normal young college people.

Mr. O'Brien . . .

General Education
 In general they are far more serious than the average college student because they know what vocation they want- The scores on the ACE test are better than the average freshman level in the United States. They may not be "collegiate"



in that there is little evidence of cliques which play a prominent part in some other colleges.

Mrs. Steinman . . .

Library
 They are very much above the college level. The freshmen this year are particularly on a level superior to other college freshmen. They have shown themselves to be mature beyond their years by the way they conduct themselves and I am very proud of them.



PSA Members Get Glimpse Of Camera's Expanding Use

More than 100 RIT students and faculty members who are active in the Rochester Technical Section, Photographic Society of America, are discovering that picture taking is more and more contributing to improvements through which a better way of life is being fashioned.

In illustrated lectures and demonstrations, great speakers have presented tangible and pictorial evidence of the impact of photography as material aid in present-day developments.

For the first time through the media of high speed color motion pictures, the members recently were taken on an excursion of a blast furnace in actual operation. Conducting the memorable trip was Robert Buchanan of the U. S. Steel Co. research laboratory. Those present were amazed with the practically unlimited ways in which photography is helping, through application in steel research, to develop better products and production methods.

Another remarkable journey carried members into the invisible and complex world of science. A discussion by Julian Webb of Kodak research laboratories explained the use of photographic plates for recording nuclear part-

ides- To many students present this talk opened an entirely new door to the use of photography.

A lecture on the technical aspects of autorediography was made most interesting by Henry Gomberg of the University of Michigan. This complicated subject, which actually involves the photography of atomic structure, was given unusually simple treatment by Mr. Gomberg. Through the aid of the electron microscope and photographic plates, the audience was able to explore the invisible world of physical structure magnified 100,000 times. It served to emphasize the dependence of mankind on the camera for knowledge that would otherwise lie beyond his reach-

The photographic image also has a far more dependable memory in recording actual tests and their results in developing better roads and highway systems than the human mind and secretarial notes. This conclusion was recently proved by Allis Peed of the Kentucky Highway research laboratory. Mr. Peed explained how on-the-spot pictures of highway conditions and problems can be taken into the laboratories and conferences for careful and repeated visual study under the most favorable circumstances.

These are a few of the highly interesting and informative programs reaching PSA members today.

The next regular meeting of the group, scheduled for Feb. 12, is to bring the local section information on two additional timely subjects. S. J. Begun, Brush Development Corp., will discuss "Memory Methods for Picture Recording", a new topic that suggests another field of application for Photo Tech students- Garland C. Misener, Ansco Corporation, is also scheduled to explain "Motion Picture Production Techniques." This subject is one on which many members have long sought definite information from authoritative sources. It will particularly interest those students who are considering motion picture production as a possible career-

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Accelerate Preparations For Alum Homecoming

Members of the Executive Council of the RIT Alumni Association moved into high gear at their last meeting with plans for alumni activities during the annual Alumni homecoming.

Co-Chairman Lois Sharkey (FA '40) James Crosby (Mgmt '49)

Mail Letters To PT Alumni

At a meeting of the Photo Tech Alumni Association committee on organization last Monday, letters were mailed to Photo Tech Alumni within easy reach of Rochester.

This group will form the nucleus of the new organization. The policies and objectives of the Association will be formulated at a meeting to be held in the near future. The association is being formed to bring Photo Tech Alumni closer together and to strengthen the ties between the Alumni and RIT. When the organization is complete, all Photo Tech Alumni will be notified.

Members of the organization committee are Jeri Wright ('52) chairman; Bill Shoemaker ('42); Walt Chase ('42); Bob Holoyd ('49); Frank Harris ('49); Catherine Conlon ('52); and Bruce McBride ('52).

Robert Snyder Gets

Officer's Commission

Robert S. Snyder (P&P '51) was recently commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26-week Engineer Officers' School at the Army Engineer Center Fort Belvoir, Va. Snyder was a veteran of 10-months' service before coming to RIT for his degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Snyder of 1 Hillside Ave., Great Neck, L. I.



LT. ROBERT SNYDER
W. Snyder of 1 Hillside Ave., Great Neck, L. I.

AA Grad Marches

In Inaugural Parade

Taking part in the 10-mile long inaugural parade last week was Roger Jones, an Applied Art graduate of last June. Jones graduates from Bainbridge Naval Academy this week and heads for more training to become a control man on ground based or carrier based planes.

Jones was a member of the marching Bainbridge Navy Drum Corp last week when it was reviewed by President Eisenhower.



ROGER JONES

report that the banquet at the Hotel Seneca has been reserved for the evening of May 9 for the annual dinner dance.

Working on one of the highlights of that evening are Bill Ambusk (Elec '41) and Helen Davis (Mgmt '44) who are charged with selecting the outstanding alumna and alumnus of the year. They have been narrowing the suggested names for the honor and report that the choices will soon be made.

Stanley Witmeyer, head of the Applied Art Department and chairman of the reunions committee, is well underway on arrangements for the many reunions scheduled.

It was also reported that \$338 had been expended for the purchase of additional modern tables and chairs now in the Eastman Student Lounge. David Schuckman, Student Council president who worked with the Council on arranging for the chairs, expressed the thanks of Institute students for the Association's generous contribution.

Another \$100 has been set aside for the use of the Student Council-Alumni sponsored block dance to be held later in the year.

'Hollywood Album' Features Seawell Photographs

In the 1952 publication of *Hollywood Album*, 15 pages are devoted to an exclusive portfolio of portraits by Wallace Seawell (PT '41).

Particular mention is made of Seawell as the major single contributor to the annual publication, which was printed in England. Seawell is described as "one of the film capital's most noted and popular young photographers . . . who has risen to fame as the favorite photographer of many international celebrities and top Hollywood stars."

Promoted to Head Kodak Steno Force

Miss Mary Louise O'Reilly, an alumna of RIT's management course, has been named head of the stenographic department at Kodak Office, Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester.

Miss O'Reilly succeeds Mrs. Violet L. Hood, to whom she was assistant since 1946.

A graduate of the University of Rochester in 1925, Miss O'Reilly joined Kodak in 1935. She attended the management course at RIT in later study while moving toward her present position with Kodak.



Dinner trays for airline passengers receive chilled salad bowls from Mrs. Bessie Allur, food packer, as details are checked by FA grad Doris Forsythe at Cincinnati airport.

Promotion for Alum

General Aniline & Film Corporation at Johnson City, N.Y., recently announced the promotion of Ralph Zinke (Mech. '39) to Machine Quality Control Manager of the Ozalid Division. Zinke left Stromberg Carlson Corporation where he was a design engineer in 1949 to join General Aniline in the same capacity.

Page-size portraits by Seawell include those of Barbara Stanwyck, Ricardo Montalban, Janet Leigh, Diana Lynn, Arlene Dahl, Lex Barker, Pier Angeli, Douglas Fairbanks, Fernando Lamas, Deborah Kerr, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Alan Ladd, Celeste Holm, Bette Davis, and Cecil B. DeMille.

Seawell was pictured in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Reporter in a* portrait taken by Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa, one of the world's leading portrait photographers.

Mech Alum Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

A recent phone call from Fred Blum of 54 Lozier St. revealed that his son, Edward F. Blum (Meth '39), was recently promoted to Lt. Col. and that he and his family have moved to England, where he is doing work on jet engines.

Blum has requested that his father forward his change of address to the *Reporter* for mailing. Here it is: Lt. Col. Edward F. Blum, Office of Aire Attache, Box 36, F.P.O., USN No. 100, N.Y., N.Y.

FA Grad Serves Airline Passengers

Serving dinner to 40 people in 20 minutes is a neat trick which calls for highly efficient service and organization-

This is just what Doris Forsythe (FA '48) is engaged in as dietitian for Sky Chef, a national airline catering service, at the greater Cincinnati Airport. Modern travel has presented a great challenge to food managers and the transportation companies which employ them. Doris is one of many meeting this challenge.

In plane travel, for instance, conservation of space and limitations of weight are of utmost importance. All food preparation therefore is taken care of on the ground, as with Sky Chief, an

American Airlines subsidiary. It is Doris' job to make the menus and supervise the preparation of food. Meals are set up on light plastic trays in the Sky Chef kitchen with cold foods added at the last minute. The trays are then slid into metal carriers equipped with pockets for dry ice. Then served-up hot plates go into an electrically heated carrier.

On the plane the stewardess puts the hot plate on the chilled tray, serves soup from a spigoted thermos bottle, pours the beverage and the meal is ready for the hungry passenger.

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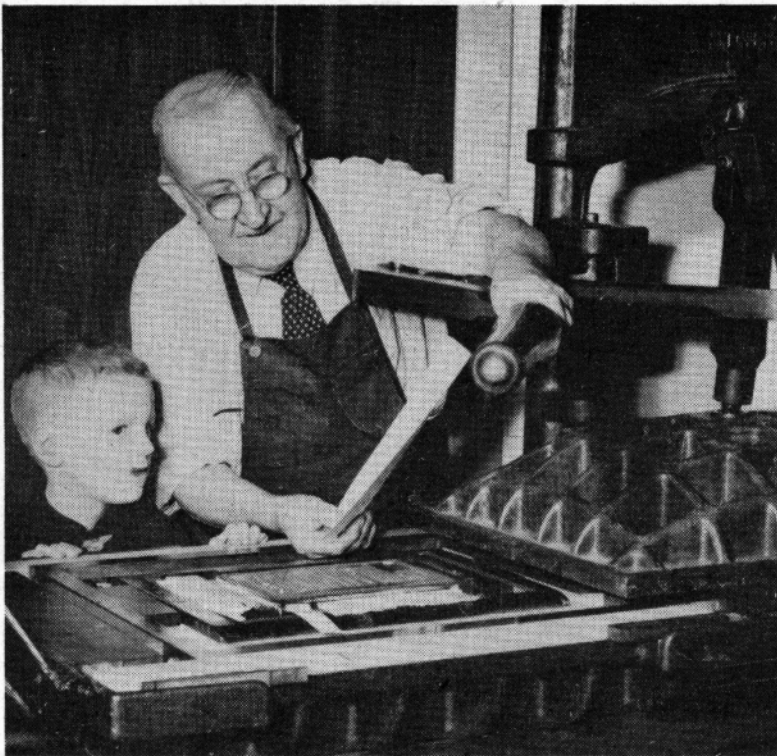
spoke to members of the Pi Club and guests Friday, Jan. 16.

Mr. Bennett, authoritativ e writer and publisher, w a s in Rochester as a principal guest speaker to the Graphic A r t s

industry during Printing Week observance here.

- A frequent typographic consultant to publishers and advertisers, Mr. Bennett's book, "Books and Printing: A Treasury for Typophiles," was published early last year and drew immediate and widespread acclaim. The book received particular acknowledgment not only for content but also for typographic excellence-

Arrangements for Mr. Bennett's appearance before Institute groups was made through Alexander Lawson of the Publishing and Printing Department faculty.



"And that's how it was done in the Colonial days," explains James Scotland, Museum of Arts and Sciences printer. Mr. Scotland demonstrates the operation of an old George Washington press to Billy Thomas, son of W. Stephen Thomas, Museum director. The press, loaned to the museum by RIT, was utilized during Printing Week to print a special souvenir proclamation by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker.

(Leon Zwolinski photo)

Urges Early Application for CO Test

It is important, Albert A. Johns explains, that all men who are subject to the regulation of Selective Service take the college qualification test which will be offered Apr. 23. Educational deferments for the second or third year may depend on the results of this test.

Application must be made in advance and postmarked not later than midnight March 9, 1953; otherwise they will not be accepted.

If a student has previously taken the college qualification test, he will not be permitted to take it again regardless of the score he secured. If he has not taken it and

is enrolled under the regulations of Selective Service, he should take it Apr. 23.

Application cards, information books and envelopes in which to mail the cards are available at the Registrar's Office.

The tests will be offered at the Institute under the direction of Dr. Leo Smith. When making application, it is important that the student designate the Institute as the place at which he wishes to take the test. The Institute is Center No. 743.

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