

## Greeks Push Campaign for Blood Drive Pledges

Sorority and fraternity representatives prepare to launch drive for pledges as Blood Drive Chairman Barbara Bartenstein reviews plan for registering donors. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Institute Feb. 25. From the left, those conducting the drive are Don Nagel, Al Scharf, Lois Renehan, Jerry Podolsky, Miss Bartenstein, Bruce Davidson, Rita Madalena, Shirley Klem, Sally Burrell, and Robert Koch, faculty representative. (Dick Austin photo)



# Reporter

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## College Students See Prolonged War, Little Chance for Russo-U.S. Peace

College students at RIT and across the country have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States, it is disclosed in a series of polls conducted locally and elsewhere.

Pessimism was particularly pronounced in a recent survey directed by the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion. This poll was conducted prior to Dwight Eisenhower's inauguration as President and his State of the Union message to Congress last week, as well as before full reaction to his trip to Korea had been registered.

Since these events, students at RIT evidence a marked upsurge of optimistic feeling on the war in Korea, but they maintain their general attitude about real peace between Russia and the United States.

Whether the shift in opinion of Institute students reflects a national trend is impossible to determine at this time. Also, whether or not it indicates that college students generally feel a change in national administration has materially enhanced chances for actual peace in Korea is still something of a question.

It may indicate more correctly the feeling expressed by one RIT student when he said:

"The war in Korea may not be

closer to a decision than before, but the fact that we are at last taking more positive action after months and months of a losing war of attrition gives me hope. Recent events give purpose to the tremendous sacrifices in lives and money that the prolonged period of stalemate never did. Our apparent aim to regain the initiative is particularly encouraging after the mockery of the past."

Answers to the questions asked in a cross-section survey of RIT students by the Reporter can be compared with the answers compiled recently from the earlier ACP national poll. Last week's Reporter survey results are listed under the heading "RIT," while previous Institute opinion is reflected in the "ACP" national tabulation:

**Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?**

	RIT	ACP
Yes	28%	8%
No	58%	82%
No opinion	10%	10%
Other	4%	3%

**How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?**

	RIT	ACP
Chances are good	8%	3%
Chances are fair	26%	27%
Chances are poor	45%	54%
No chances	19%	12%
No opinion	2%	4%

Because of the well-timed Reporter spot survey, additional comment was received on President Eisenhower's major decision last week to withdraw the 7th Fleet from the Formosan straits between the island and the China mainland. This decision revoked President Truman's order immediately after the start of war in Korea and has stirred reaction throughout the world.

Students were asked if they consider the move to free Nationalist troops for raids on the China coast and subsequent exposure to Communists will decrease the pressure on UN troops in Korea and hasten war's end there; or, spread the war, increase hostilities in general, and further endanger Formosa?

Institute students responded as follows:

	Yes	No	Undecided
Decrease Red pressure in Korea	54%	23%	19%
Spread the conflict	35%	53%	12%
Speed war's end	51%	33%	16%
Further endanger Formosa	60%	33%	7%

From the attitude of RIT students, the general consensus is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pledge Slips Due Feb. 18

Barbara Bartenstein, Blood Drive chairman, calls special attention to the necessity for return of all pledge slips by Wednesday, Feb. 18. "Committee members must have pledges returned by that date," she explains, "in order that schedules can be arranged prior to the mobile units arrival here, Feb. 25."

## New TV Series To Accent Careers

A new series of 13 programs dealing with careers in occupations represented in the training programs of the Institute's 10 departments, will begin March 2 over Station WHAM-TV.

According to TV coordinator Ray Von Deben, the first couple of programs will deal with questions such as choosing a vocation, what to look for in a job, what are the opportunities and limitations of a particular field.

Faculty members from each of the departments will be guests on the show. In some cases it is planned to have an Institute alumnus or alumna as guest to respond to some of the questions young men and women need answered before embarking on a career.

Miss Grace Howie, evening school instructor who is currently presenting a program called "Managing Your Money" will finish the present series Feb. 23.

Response to the current program has been high, officials report, with many requests for budget forms as referred to in the series. The forms were mailed to each person asking for them in the large number of telephone calls, personal and mail requests received.

A similar course is conducted by Miss Howie in the regular Evening and Extension program.

## Home Sports Schedule Slates Three-Way Varsity Action

The accent will be on sports tonight and tomorrow afternoon as Institute teams stage a three-way home show for spectator appeal in basketball, wrestling, and fencing. It will be the only time this season that the sports spotlight focuses on such concentrated local activity in these areas, and past performances point to a big weekend for fans and participants.

At home for their last appearance here before the season finale Feb. 27, RIT cagers will meet Paul Smith in a return engagement. Techmen defeated tonight's opponents 72-51 in the season opener and will be out to continue the pace as they seek their ninth win in 13 tries.

Tech basketballers take to the road after tonight's engagement, meeting Ontario Aggies next Friday and playing a return with Fredonia State next Saturday night. Geneseo Teachers will close out the card for the Foxmen here Feb. 27.

Saturday afternoon's mat match, slated for 3 p. m. at Jefferson High, will open a four-meet home stand by Coach Fuller's charges. Western Reserve will provide the opposition to Tech grapplers seeking their fifth triumph in eight appearances.

Next weekend will also be a double-header for Institute wrestlers as they meet Alfred University on Friday night and entertain Edinboro Teachers the following evening, Feb. 21. Buffalo University, trounced by Techmen earlier this season, will return Feb. 27 for the final match before tournament competition.

Institute fencers, Tech's other varsity squad, will participate in a three-way meet with Buffalo and St. Lawrence University at Baden Street Settlement tomorrow afternoon. Both men and women squads will cross foils after their spectacular opener last week against Syracuse. The match is slated for 1:30, and will continue throughout the afternoon.

## Restore Eastman Lounge Facilities

Eastman Lounge facilities were restored yesterday after having been suspended for a week.

The lounge was closed when students failed to cooperate in a clean-up campaign conducted by the Lounge Committee of Student Council.

According to committee members, future failure to evidence orderly use of the lounge will result in a prolonged suspension to these privileges. Student Council indicates that the lounge may again be closed.

## X-Ray Unit Due Here Next Week

X-ray service for RIT students, faculty, and staff members will be brought to the Institute next week for three days, Feb. 17, 18, and 19, in the second and final trip here this year by Monroe County's Public Health Service mobile unit.

Over 500 students who did not receive a chest X-ray during the fall visit have been scheduled for appointments. There also are 180 faculty and staff members due to have the X-ray made at this time.

### Medical Requirement

As part of the student physical examination, the X-ray is required once each year by the Medical Department.

William Torporcer of the Registrar's Office, where schedules are prepared, states that immediate direction of appointments will be administered by the respective departments. Students are advised to meet the appointments promptly, and faculty and staff members are urged to schedule themselves for an X-ray during the three-day visit.

### Speedy Operation

The mobile unit will operate at the Eastman Building from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m. on the dates indicated. The unit functions at the rate of nearly 20 X-rays every 15-minute period, providing peak speed of operation.

The largest group of students scheduled for X-rays are 119 in the P&P Dept., with 100 due to report from the Photo Tech Dept. Other departments and the number of students yet to report are: Mechanical, 84; Retailing, 78; Applied Art, 21; Foods, 12; and Crafts, 3.

All food handlers, including students who work in the cafeteria as well as Foods Dept. students and personnel, are required to have the X-ray.

Results of the X-ray will be considered negative if information to the contrary is not received from Iola Sanatorium, where they are processed.



Ray Biehler, Chemistry Department instructor, has carried his hobby of ballistics research a long way since first starting this spare time pursuit. For an expanded impression of this unusual hobby, see Page 6. (Ned Austin photos)

## 'Sweetheart Ball' Tomorrow Brings Elliot Lawrence

Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, members and pledges have been hard at work during the past few weeks preparing for the forthcoming Sweetheart Ball, to be held Saturday night at Columbus Civic Center with Elliot Lawrence's orchestra furnishing the music.

The local KSK organization's president, Richard Fleck, says "Beta Chapter members voted to feature a name band for this year's Sweetheart Ball because of the additional prestige such an affair will reflect on the Institute. Fraternities at other colleges have been presenting name band attractions for years and the resulting publicity to their respective schools has done much to enhance the par-

ticular school's prestige. We hope that in taking the initiative at RIT we have started another event that will be copied by the other school organizations. We chose to offer music by Elliot Lawrence because we felt Lawrence's band was the most outstanding available in this area. He is a collegiate bandmaster par excellence and collegians throughout the nation have created a great demand for his melodies."

The Sweetheart Ball will be an open dance and the annual choosing of the chapter's "Sweetheart" will be the event extraordinary at the Valentine's Day dance. As in former years the "Sweetheart" will be an RIT lovely and her choice

will be made by Beta Chapter members. She will reign supreme on and around the fringes of the "Asphalt Jungle" until her successor is chosen in 1954. Miss Barbara Bowden, Beta Chapter's original Sweetheart, will be on hand to help with the crowning of the new "Belle of the Sweetheart Ball."

Sweetheart Ball Ticket Chairman Don Samis and his committee members have been placing tickets for sale at strategic centers throughout Rochester and Samis predicts "an overflow crowd at the Civic Center, Saturday night." Dancing will be from nine until one, and late privileges have been extended Kate Gleason residents.

# Editorial

## Room for Improvement

As predicted last month, the second semester will not be lacking in entertainment for Tech students as they crowd a heap o' living into the present term. Inter-org's approval last week of the present social calendar guarantees pleasant moments at almost every turn of the hour hand. And added to these formal and informal affairs are events in another area of student interest—events which command a great deal of attention, but which should claim much more support.

With the basketball and wrestling seasons fast fading from campus view, students have but a short time remaining in which to see RIT athletes in action. Institute cage and mat squads this season are top-flight. They have excellent scorebook records and even better on overall performance.

While student attendance at games and matches has been good, it could be improved. Particularly is this true of the Saturday wrestling matches. It's not every school that has something to cheer about on the sports side of things, but RIT has—not only in basketball and wrestling, but in fencing as well. Here are events that should draw every student as often as they occur. And if you're an uninitiated spectator, now's the time to join the crowd. A first exposure probably will bring you back for more.

These Friday night and Saturday shows are well worth your presence. To fail to be among those present is to forfeit exciting entertainment. Don't short-change yourself — and don't give short support to the athletes who carry Tech colors as your sports ambassadors.

## Students on Trial

After being closed for a week, Eastman Lounge was reopened yesterday and students who enjoy its privileges went on trial.

That it was necessary to close the lounge at all was disgusting — disgusting because abuse of lounge facilities prompted such action. It is inconceivable that students—even a minority—could be so inconsiderate as to exhibit conduct of a nature suggesting such recourse. But that such was the case is not in doubt.

It is hoped, for the convenience of the many students who utilize Eastman Lounge, that it will not again be necessary to close it. Rather, it would seem that even further use of the lounge could be made. But if a repetition of past performances is evidenced, then the lounge committee would be justified in taking whatever steps it considers appropriate — even permanent closing.

## The Greeks Lend a Hand

Last year at this time Institute students scored their highest mark in donations to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. They set a record of 213 pints that surpassed the two preceding drives as well as remaining unequaled during the last two visits here by the mobile unit. On Wednesday, Feb 25, the Bloodmobile will again be at RIT and campaigners are out to score another "first."

This time representatives of RIT fraternities and sororities are officially conducting the drive for pledges under the direction of Barbara Bartenstein of Student Council. No announced goal has been set, but it's a safe bet that chairmen are out to make this the most successful of all drives.

Participation in past campaigns by members of RIT social groups has always been pronounced. And this time they are not only heavily scheduling themselves for contributions, but their representatives are promoting pledges from the entire school enrollment. It's a concerted action, and one we believe will reflect the impact cooperative Greek action is capable of producing.

**THERE'S FUN IN YOUR FUTURE**

J. DOE

## PARADE OF OPINION

### How to Make Your Mark . . .

A columnist for the *Plainsman*, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, lists several rules on how to impress your instructor and classmates. The rules, he points out, are

### Cayley's Corner

Hey!  
 What's happened to conversation?  
 I wish folks  
 Would talk about something  
 Besides the weather!  
 We have  
 A spell of sleet and ice—  
 And 21 times before 11 a. m.  
 Somebody says  
 "Wasn't yesterday horrible!"  
 Doggone—  
 Everybody knows that!  
 After a glorious autumn  
 We have a rainy day—and  
 31 times before noon  
 Someone says  
 "Wow! What a miserable day!"  
 's bells  
 NO.  
 (I think I'll disagree  
 With every observation  
 on the weather!)  
 Again—  
 We come back from vacation  
 And 41 times before 4 p. m.  
 Some bum strums—  
 "J'a have a nice holiday?"  
 One year  
 I pinned a large . . .  
 "Yes! Of course I did!"  
 Under my coat lapel.  
 I had it flipped over  
 By the time they  
 Got to "nice."  
 Then  
 A lot of them snorted  
 "Hunh! Cayley's gone silent!"  
 (Fat chance.)  
 I was just tired.  
 Once I tried saying  
 "No. I had a rotten time."  
 Most replies were  
 "That's nice—  
 You should have seen  
 The one I caught!"  
 I got tired of that one too.  
 Maybe  
 I'll try giving  
 A different answer  
 Each time.  
 That could be interesting!  
 At any rate—  
 I think some smart M. D.  
 Should develop  
 A new operation to link  
 The tongue up  
 With the brain  
 Then—  
 Perhaps there should be  
 A lever  
 To put the brain  
 In gear.

quite simple, and all that is necessary is to "follow the ones most adaptable to your special talents." Here are a few of the more salient ones, guaranteed to leave an indelible imprint characteristic of the particular practitioner:

- 1—Be late to all classes at least half the time. When entering a classroom late, glare at the instructor and insinuate that he started the class 10 minutes early. Turn a questioning eye toward fellow students interrupted by your late arrival.
- 2—Talk to one or more of your classmates in a whisper just loud enough for the instructor to hear you, but not loud enough for him to understand the words. Be sure the entire class is sufficiently disturbed by the conversation so that those who are interested in the instructor's remarks can't follow them.
- 3—Fifteen minutes before the end of the class hour, begin to stack your books neatly, put on your coat and look expectantly toward the door. Keep an eye on your watch through the entire period and the other eye look out the window. If a window isn't handy, stare at the ceiling from time to time.
- 4—Laugh at everything even remotely amusing, except your instructor's witticisms.
- 5—If you must ask a question, be sure that it is completely off the subject or one that the instructor cannot answer and one that your classmates find inapplicable to the course.

### The Dependable Few . . .

Students at the University of Texas this year will compile their best record of scholastic integrity in more than a decade. Last year 148 students were found guilty by the disciplinary committee of cheating on quizzes, procuring another person's notes, surreptitiously gaining information on exams, and other acts of dishonesty. This year about 30 students probably will receive penalties after January mid-semester tests.

### Leave it to the British . . .

When Turkish professor Mahesch Helai appeared on the Oxford University campus to speak on opium, they had a packed house. When he dwelled for an hour on the joys of opium smoking and wound up by recommending opium for mass consumption, he had a fascinated audience. But when Professor Helai turned out to be not a professor but an Oxford student in the theater group, he had a great deal of explaining to do. And so did many British and American newspapers which had acclaimed his talk as a new note in academic research.

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Chaplain M. A. C.

# Tech SPEAKS

## THE QUESTION

It has been said that RIT students are not so friendly as students from other colleges. What do you think about this?

Wayne Haggerty . . .

Electrical Freshman:  
 I believe RIT students are as friendly as they are at other colleges. I have visited several other schools, and the students there are no more friendly than our students. There are students here from all parts of the world, and they don't seem out of place, in spite of their different backgrounds.



Earl Wolfe . . .

P&P Freshman:  
 True, this I believe, personality at RIT plays an important part in

our everyday living. Without personality we have failed our main objective in life. If we take from college nothing more than the psychology of getting along with people we have defeated our worst enemy. Let's make this a great congenial school, greeting everyone with a smile and a friendly hello.

Alma Ashby . . .

Chemistry Freshman:  
 I think that the students at RIT are at least as friendly as those at other colleges of the same size, and a good deal more so than students at most larger colleges. RIT is smaller than many schools, and students are neither critical of race nor religion. There are also many active organizations, and student interest is high.



Fran Bauer . . .

SAC Senior:  
 In my opinion, RIT students aren't as friendly as those in other colleges. There is no campus or other place for the students to congregate and get to know each other. Even though the Craft School is only half a block from the rest of the Institute buildings, SAC students don't get to know the students from other departments.



Don Bujnowski . . .

SAC Senior:  
 I think that Institute students have trouble in becoming thoroughly acquainted with their classmates because of the small campus. This causes students to look for entertainment outside of RIT. Also because of work blocks, students in many departments don't have a chance to meet their fellow students, as they are in school for only short periods of time.



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Bruce Davidson, seated center, "Camera on Rochester" winner, discusses techniques with Lee Gillan, Carl Howard, and Leon Zwolinski. Students shown with Davidson received honorable mention.

(Kersjes photo)

## Davidson Prints Win Award; Cite Five Other Photo Techs

Bruce Davidson, Photo Tech freshman, has been cited as a third place winner in the recent "Camera on Rochester" photographic contest sponsored by the Citizen's Council for a better Rochester.

Davidson, whose series on "People of Rochester" placed him among third prize winners, will receive \$50 when awards are made Feb. 26 in the Dryden Theater of George Eastman House. Prize-winning and honorable mention photographs will be on display there beginning that date.

Davidson, from River Forrest,

Ill., was a prize winner in a national scholastic picture contest last year.

Five Photo Techs were among 21 photographers to draw honorable mention in the contest, for which PT students submitted nearly 100 pictures. Seniors receiving honorable mention were Leon Zwolinski and Geoffrey Stephens, with Lee Gillan, Richard Weber and Carl Howard from the freshman class also making the list.

More than 2,000 individual photographs were submitted by more than 200 contestants in the highly successful competition.

## Greeks Campaign for Pledges As Bloodmobile Visit Nears

By BARBARA BARTENSTEIN

Can you spare an hour Wednesday, Feb. 25, to save a life? Then say "yes!" when sorority or fraternity members ask you to pledge a pint of blood on that date.

The drive for pledges was launched last week when blanks were distributed to sororities and fraternities and members started soliciting donors. A school-wide campaign, all students and faculty members are being contacted for participation.

Blood donations will be received from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. with the Red Cross Mobile Unit prepared to schedule 16 people every 20 minutes.

### Movie Emphasizes Need

"Blood and Bullets," a Red Cross movie, was shown Wednesday in Eastman Assembly Hall to emphasize the urgent need for blood. In conjunction with this, Mrs. Marion Steinmann librarian, directed Applied Art students in erecting a bulletin board display in the Eastman Bldg.

Enlisting the aid of sororities and fraternities in soliciting donors marks a new campaign procedure. Competition is keen between these groups and a cup will be awarded the sorority and fraternity with the highest number of donors credited to them.

### Serves Polio Sufferers

Blood is needed more urgently now than ever before. The armed forces and civilian needs require a large portion of that made available, and now there is a new demand for blood. The most recent requirement is for treatment of polio patients, where blood is used for gamma globulin, the new serum for treatment of infantile paralysis patients.

Efforts are being extended to make this the best blood drive at RIT, and everyone is urged to contribute a pint. Those 60 minutes Feb. 25 may mean a life saved.

### Establish 'Shop One'

Shop One is the intriguing name of the new retail outlet for articles produced by three SAC faculty members and a former student.

Located at 24 Ford St., Shop One is managed by Ronald Pearson, a former metal shop student. Faculty members are John Prip, metalwork; Franz Wildenhain, ceramics, and Tage Frid, woodworking.



Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
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? 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—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

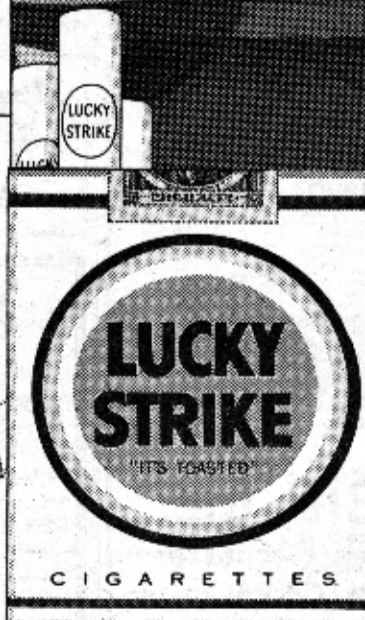
Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes To find the one that's best - It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone  
Brooklyn College



© A. T. Co.



When I explore the ocean floor For sunken ships and treasure, I take along my Lucky Strikes For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr.  
Iowa State College

### Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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# Inter-org Adopts Rules; Approves Social Card

Inter-organization Council formally adopted a constitution last week and approved an amended calendar for the second semester.

Inter-org, which receives its authority from Student Association, has as its primary purpose that of coordinating social events and providing an effective social calendar.

Membership is composed of the president and social chairmen of all Student Association recognized

social organizations, excepting departmental clubs. Meeting the first Tuesday in each month, Inter-org is presided over by Student Council President Dave Schuckman, who serves as chairman.

All members of Inter-org comprise its governing board, and each organization is entitled to one vote only.

In adopting the new constitution, Inter-org recognizes social activities as either school-wide or intra-organizational functions. School-wide functions must be registered on the social calendar at the beginning of each semester, while intra-organizational activities require no social calendar registration. No intra-organizational activity, however, can be scheduled on the date of a school-wide event.

Departmental activities ordinarily do not come under Inter-org jurisdiction. However, such events that may be open to the entire student body must meet the same regulations as any school-wide activity.

The social calendar as approved last week, includes minor revisions over the previously scheduled calendar and is as follows:

- SCHOOL-WIDE ACTIVITIES**
- FEBRUARY—**  
 14—Sweetheart Ball (Kappa Sigma Kappa)  
 20—Underworld Ball (Gamma Phi)  
 24—Informal Party (Clark Union)
- MARCH—**  
 6—Sports Night (Lettermen's Club)  
 13—Minstrel Show (Delta Omicron)  
 21—Beau Arts Ball (Crafts Club and ABL)  
 25—Cutlass Capers (Fencing Club)
- APRIL—**  
 10—Informal Dance (Theta Gamma)  
 17, 18, 19—Spring Weekend (Student Council)  
 19—Open House (Kate Gleason Hall)  
 24—Blackface Ball (Kappa Sigma Kappa)
- MAY—**  
 1—Dance (Student Council)  
 3—All-School Picnic (Men's Residence Hall)  
 29—Informal Dance (Sigma Kappa Delta)  
 32—Dance (Inter-Sorority Council)
- INTRA-ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES**
- FEBRUARY—**  
 15—Banquet (Kappa Sigma Kappa)  
 21—Hayride (Sigma Kappa Delta)  
 22—Buffalo Trip (Newman Club)
- MARCH—**  
 1—Cabin Party (Gamma Phi)  
 8—Cabin Party (Kappa Sigma Kappa)  
 15—St. Bernard's Seminary Trip (Newman Club)  
 15—Cabin Party (Theta Gamma)  
 22—Open House (Men's Residence Hall)  
 28—Cabin Party (Gamma Phi)
- APRIL—**  
 12—Cabin Party (Gamma Phi)  
 12—Cabin Party (Kappa Sigma Kappa)
- MAY—**  
 8—Dinner Dance (Alumni Association)  
 10—Cabin Party (Gamma Phi)  
 16—Convocation Tea (Kate Gleason Hall)  
 24—Cabin Party (Newman Club)  
 31—Picnic (Inter-Fraternity Council)
- JUNE—**  
 6—Dinner Dance (Theta Gamma)  
 7—Beach Party (Swimming Party)

# Council Considers Lounge Proposal

Proposal that Eastman Lounge be open for dancing and get-togethers after the basketball games was followed up at a recent Student Council meeting. Steve Tuttle, Lounge chairman, suggested that there be no admission charge. Soft drinks could be purchased from the vending machines and free music would be provided by the juke box for dancing.

Through the effort of the Student Council's lounge committee, headed by Mrs. Hope Miller and assisted by Steve Tuttle, Marilyn Schwartz and Don Roeske, cleanliness reminders have been placed in the Eastman Lounge. Many conscientious students have heeded these posters but the irresponsible few have caused hardship on all students.

RIT Choraliers have asked Student Council for additional financial aid to continue their program until May. The matter was thoroughly discussed and \$250 was appropriated.

# BARRACKS BINGLES

The barracks pledges are just beginning to find out who their real friends are, but just wait until the hats are off, take to the hills, friends.

If worse comes to worse, Joe Howe is going to hire Sherlock Holmes to track down the bulb snatches. Maybe the halfway lights are a temptation to the Electrical students. What's up boys?



# Faculty Advisor

Miss Mary Dotterrer

Faculty advisor to the Dorm bowling team, director of the Residence Hall Association, and Dorm Council are only a few of the many extra-curricular activities requiring the supervision of Miss Mary Dotterrer.

Nearly two years have passed since Miss Dotterrer joined the Institute staff, and her background fully qualifies her for the dictatorship of women's activities.

A native of Detroit, Mich., she received her education at the Michigan State Normal College. She later accepted a position as Student Dean at Syracuse University while working for her M. A. degree.

In addition to three years spent with the Marine Corps, Miss Dotterrer has been a fifth grade instructor at Vassar, Mich.; head counselor at Camp Lauderdale in Cambridge, N. Y.; director of Camp Hawthorne Ridge, Pa., and Girl Scout field director at Watertown, N. Y.

When queried by the Reporter, Miss Dotterrer revealed, "I find my association with the RIT students extremely interesting; they are a wonderful group of students."

# Students Applaud 'Floosie'

Retailing students are still chuckling over the humorous antics recently enacted at the 'Frazzled Faculty Floosie,' sponsored by the "Frustrated Fasseled and Flabergasted Faculty" of the Retailing Department.

# Jean Williams Bakes Best Pie for State Title

Jean Williams, 16-year-old 4-H club member of East Henrietta, baked her way to first place in the New York State cherry pie baking contest held at the Institute last Saturday.

Jean won the laurels for Monroe County in competition with 11 other girls. Besides the \$75 she garnered for her feat, Jean will travel to Chicago next Saturday to represent the Empire State in the national contest sponsored by the National Red Cherry Institute.

It seems the art of baking pies runs in the family of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. Their son Alex, Jean's brother, won top place in the Monroe County baking contest in 1951 and 1952 when he was 13 and 14.

Among the judges of the contest last Saturday was Miss Viola Wilson, instructor in the RIT Food Administration Department in charge of the catering program.

# Frat Pledges Promote 'Help' Week at Dorm

With paint and brushes pledges of all RIT fraternities will turn out to sharpen up the appearance of Clark Union lounge and other rooms. This project shall be a cooperative effort directed by the Student Council Lounge Committee Chairman Steve Tuttle (AA) as part of the brotherhoods attempt to promote "Help" instead of hell week.

Paint, brushes, and canvass will be supplied by Student Council, while Kappa Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi and Theta Gamma fraternities will share in the labor with equal numbers of willing pledges.

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 RIT REPORTER

# Survey Shows Student Mind

A survey of what students actually think about in class, conducted by Benjamin S. Bloom, associate professor of education and examiner in the College of the University of Chicago, reveals wide variations in thinking.

The survey taken of students in 30 discussion groups showed that students spent almost two-thirds of their time thinking about the topic discussed or being lectured on. In the remaining third of the time their thoughts were irrelevant to the classwork.

# Problem Solving

In discussion classes, one-third of the thinking is made up of trying to solve problems that come out in the discussion. About a quarter of the time is spent in thinking about people, including oneself and the danger of being called upon. In lectures, students spend 40 per cent of the time merely following the lecture, a different kind of thinking from the problem solving involved in discussion classes.

Various psychological tests were applied to students reporting on what they thought in class. Those whose personalities were considered negative had two different kinds of thoughts. The bright students with negative thinking criticized what was being said in class. Less bright students mentally criticized other people in class, including their clothes, appearance, and conduct.

# Anxious Persons

Persons suffering from anxiety, according to the tests, tended to think more about themselves than about what was going on in class.

The studies were made possible because of a new technique, called stimulated recall, developed at the university within the last two years. By playing tape recordings of classroom events within two days after class, students were able to recall 95 per cent of what went on. The recordings served as a stimulant to recalling their thoughts as well.

# Types of Instructors

Tips for instructors also came from the study. One suggests that the wisecrack or the telling phrase attracts too much attention itself, distracts the student from the remainder of the lecture. Five minutes after such a phrase, students would still be thinking about it, instead of what the professor was trying to say. The instructor regarded as antagonistic by the students, the one who disciplines the class into line, gets more attention from the students than do the ideas he presents.

# Students See Prolonged War, No Real Peace

(Continued from page 1)

that while the move will pose an additional threat to Formosa and the Nationalist government of Free China, other results should be advantageous to the United Nations position in Korea. Students apparently do not share the concern of England and France that the move will increase Communist hostilities against them in other areas of the Far East.

Most students lay both the Korean war and Cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior

from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue University student sees "no chance" for peace "unless there is a civil war in Russia."

An engineering student at the Citadel, a military school in Charleston, comments on Korea, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

"There will be no compromise," says a sophomore coed from Regis College, Mass. "Either Russia or the United States will be the victor."

Those who feel there is still a chance for peace, tend to pin their hopes on:

A revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Soviet fear of Western power.

U. S. "patience and diplomacy." Eisenhower

"A turning back," as one student puts it, "to religion and God."

But a coed at Trinity college, D. C., sums up the feeling of many students when, having granted there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle."

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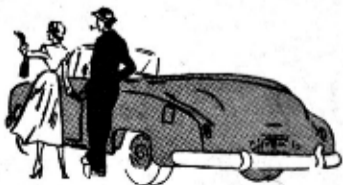
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Alpha Psi sorority pledges do library duty as initiation week assignment. Shown are Marion Muldoon, Shirley Klem and Jessica Salvia, standing, Joan Robinson, seated. (Hattersley photo)

## Choraliers Practice For RCL Concert

RIT Choraliers have received an invitation to participate in the annual Rochester Choral League Concert, to be held April 24 at the Eastman Theatre.

Approximately 12 other choral groups from Rochester and surrounding areas also have been invited to take an active part in this annual event.

Dr. Philip Kauffman, director of the RIT Choraliers, revealed that his group has been requested to sing at least one solo number at this concert. This event will mark the first time that an RIT singing group has been invited to participate in the Choral League Concert.

At the last meeting of the Choraliers, Roger Augustine was elected to handle publicity for the group. It was also announced that several songs have been added to the Spring Concert program to be presented in the RIT Chapel sometime in May.

## Newmanites Initiate RIT Club Members

Immaculate Conception Church was the site of the RIT Newman Club's first initiation on Jan. 25. The initiation was impressive and instructive rather than any form of physical action. President Don Bouton explained the aims and purpose of the club and Secretary Beverly Klos read a short biography of its patron, Cardinal Newman. The Reverend Edward Zemer acted as inquisitor.

Initiated were: Barbara Bartenstein, Shirley Klem, Jo Italiano, Lois Renham, Helen Garland, Mary Hickey, Marion Muldoon, Donald Marchand, George Hawm, Ralph Dandrea, Joe Jones, John Asselta, Bob Hoff, Ralph Rosati, Bob Brunner, and John Tompkinson.

New members were welcomed by the chaplain and officers, after which a luncheon was held in the school hall.

## Alpha Psi Pledges Perform Library Duty

As part of their initiation week duties, seven pledges of Alpha Psi sorority contributed their services in the library shelving books, alphabetizing catalog cards, and working as desk attendants.

Some of the pledges had previous experience in high school library work, and each girl did a very efficient job during the two-hour period each devoted to the assignment.

Assigned to rush hours by Sally Hastings (FA) Alpha Psi secretary, all pledges reported for duty on time.

Those participating in the project were Marion Muldoon, Shirley Klem, Jessica Salvia, Joan Robinson, Phyllis Vick, Joyce Paul, and Jean Van Wyckhouse.

Phi Up girls are busy working on their annual production at spring weekend. Co-chairmen for the presentation are Anne De Puy and Irma Hensch, Terry Norcross. Music will be under the supervision of Kitty Carey. Two performances have been scheduled for the Eastman Assembly Hall on April 17.

Phi Up's Annual Initiation Dinner on Feb. 4 was held at the Town and Country Restaurant. Turkey was served.

Pledges made formal members: Barbara Packerham, Meridith Maxwell, Jean Raymond, Nan Hanel, Lois Bayster, Joan Bell, Linda Trigg, Alberta Winn, Pat Richard, Jo Italiano, Carol Peppard, Betty Drost, Jane Girtze, Gwen Barber, Joyce Tilley, Bev Parsons, Carolyn Duffy, Mary Lou Blum, and Pat Putney.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Harry Drost, former Phi Up and graduate of Art Department of RIT.

Mrs. Jean Stampe, advisor, was presented with a gift from the sorority members as a token of appreciation of help rendered.



## GREEK talk

**ΔO** With a formal initiation dinner at the Colony restaurant Jan. 26, Delta Omicron Sorority accepted 15 girls into its ranks. They are Rita Levanduski, Chem; Shirley Parks, Comm; Sue Stevens, Phyllis Gardner, Marilyn Boucher, Mary Sue Chaltley, and Nancy Foster, Ret; Janet Spencer, Jean Hancock, Molly Bernstein, Rita Madalena, and Marilyn Tattart, AA; Kay Skocic, Marjory Wilson, and Lee Delyser, Foods.

Pledging consisted of such constructive tasks as assisting Miss Dotterer and Mrs. Pinder in their office duties, doing dishes for members, and running errands.

Pledges also turned out to cheer for the RIT basketball team against Fredonia.

Girls of ΔO feel that this year's pledges are a group to be proud of and that they will be of invaluable service to the sorority throughout the rest of the year.

**ΓΦ** A committee has been appointed to draw up a Newsletter which is to be sent out to all alumni who are members of Gamma Phi. Heading this committee is President Bob Sullivan, and members working with him are Jerry Podolsky, Bill Rummel, and Andy Schantz.

Plans are being made for our booth during Spring Weekend. Chairman Dave Schuckman is being assisted by Roy Brubaker, Bill Rummel, Bob Weinstein, Herm Wolf, and Dean Zeeb.

Last Wednesday Gamma Phi met for the first time in our new meeting place, the Eastman Assembly Hall.

Our rush party, which was held Feb. 5, was a tremendous success, and plans have been made for our pledges and members to assist in painting the first floor of Clark Union.

New stationery has been designed for the fraternity, and is now in the process of being printed.

**ΣΚΔ** February is going to be a busy month for Sigma Kappa Delta girls, their main objective being to assist brother fraternity, Gamma Phi, in plans for the Underworld Ball to be held Friday, Feb. 20. SKD is in charge of decorations and refreshments, both of which promise to be interesting and intriguing.

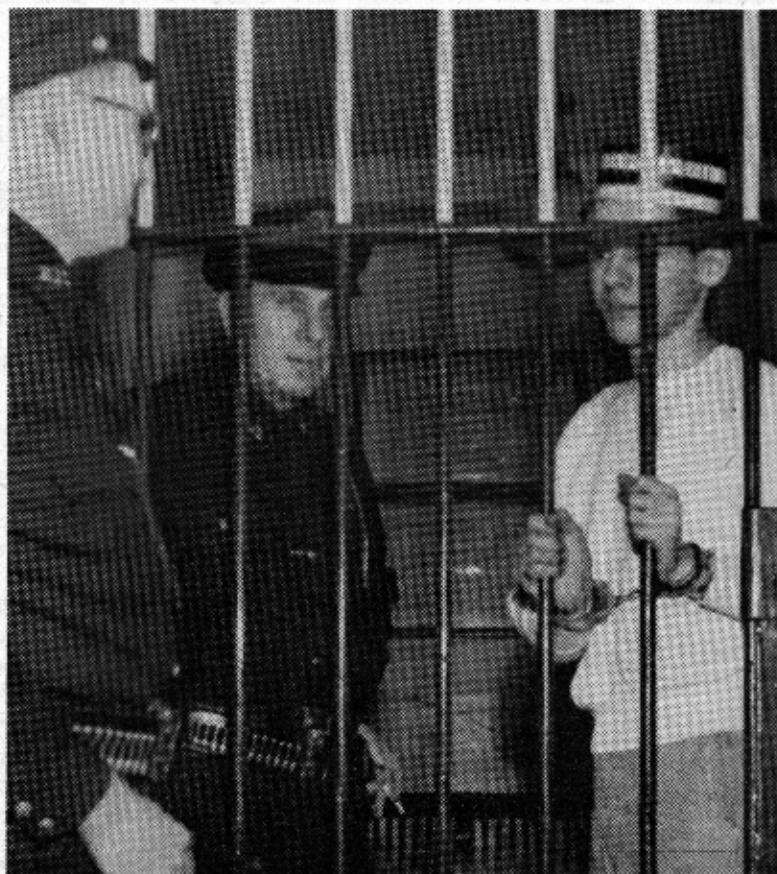
Bells will be ringing Feb. 21; when, weather permitting, a sleigh-ride and informal party will take place for all members and their dates.

SKD is also sponsoring a baked foods sale to be held soon in the Eastman Assembly hall.

Girls who did not have the opportunity to pledge during the first pledge period will be given another chance to join the ranks of SKD in March. The second pledge period has been planned for March 4 through March 18.

**ΚΣΚ** The Purple and Gold pledge beanies of Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, have made their appearance on the campus again this school year of '53. KSK pledges make a happy looking group as they stand the line-up, seek blood bank donors, peddle tickets to the ball of balls—the famous "Sweet-heart Ball," and perform the many amusing musts that go to make pledging the frolicsome part of schooling.

KSK members and pledges and their guests will discuss the happy moments of Valentine's Night at a fraternal get-together Sunday, Feb. 15. The affair tends to be one of the more exciting events of the KSK social calendar as many alumni members will be on hand to swap the breeze and fan the flame of those dormant fires of yesterday's memories.



## Gets Official Assist To Underworld Ball

"Thay Ocifer, could you direkt me to RIT?"

"What do ya want there, Mugsy?" Ya gonna hoist the joint?"

"Naw. Im gong to Gamma Phi and Sigma Kappa Delta's annual Underworld Ball"

"You said the Underworld Ball?"

"When does this shindig take place?"

"Well, the blow-out is scheduled to come off Friday, Feb. 20 from 8 to 12 in the Eastman Lounge."

"What goes at these affairs, Mugsy?"

"O, they hijack Chuck Mathews' hand for dancin and serve refreshments."

"How much do they soak ya for it?"

"That's the nice part about it, Ya only have to pay 49c. That leaves a penny to jip the pay phones."

"So what are ya supposed to wear?"

"It don't make no difference what ya wear. Ya can come dressed normal or as your favorite gangster."

"Sure sounds good to me."

"Well since your a Copper, you

Deputy Sheriffs David Steedman and Raymond Schockow debate plea of Marvin Rock for release. Rock found himself in confining predicament while publicizing Gamma Phi's Underworld Ball, to be held Feb. 20 in Eastman Lounge. (Rummel photo)

had better keep away because theres likely to be plenty of fireworks once them students gets goin on a rampage."

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## Ballistics Research Practical Hobby for Ray Biehler

By TODD EMPRINGHAM

What is the muzzle velocity of a bullet?

Ballistics, the science concerning the motion of bullets from guns, has always been the hobby of Ray Biehler, Chemistry Department instructor.

In connection with this interest he is a member of two groups composed of persons enthusiastic about the scientific side of marksmanship. He is a charter member of the National Bench Rest Rifle Shooters' Association and secretary-treasurer of the Empire Post of Western New York American Ordinance Organization.

In 1948 Biehler took over the RIT rifle club. The group of enthusiasts met weekly at the Commerce Street rifle range and shot in competition with other collegiate and local groups. The club functioned for several years, but as the expense of ammunition, guns, and the time required to make a good marksman became scarce, the students adopted new interests and disbanded in 1950.

As a youngster on a farm near Toledo, Ohio, Biehler greatly enjoyed hunting all types of small game. And before entering college he had accumulated quite a collection of firearms. While attending Ohio State University he became a member of the varsity pistol team. This is where he first developed his avid interest in the study of ballistics.



Upon graduation in 1935 from Ohio State, Biehler joined the staff at RIT. Except for five years with Distillation Products he has taught chemistry here. His spare time is mainly devoted to research on ballistics and from 1935 to 1943, he gave his attention to the study and experimentation with many variations of telescopic sights, their mountings, lenses, and other parts.

Following the war, Biehler's interest turned to studying the ways of improving rifle ammunition, in order to improve rifle accuracy. In the Mechanical Department laboratories he designs and creates his own dies and molds for rifle cartridges. Using bench rest equip-

ment, an immobilized weapon is locked in a solid rest protected with sandbags before placing an experimental cartridge in the gun chamber.

Every summer Biehler meets with other members of the NBR-RSA who have been carrying on similar research work and they compare results of their experiments. This nationwide organization is kept posted through the monthly *Shooters' News* magazine, in which several of his articles have appeared.

The ordnance organization, the other group Biehler belongs to, does research for the ordnance division of the U. S. Army.

## Winter Regulations For Student Parking

Winter regulations are now in force for overnight parking in the student parking lot. Students leaving cars in the parking lot overnight are asked to park them along the Troup St. fence in order to facilitate snow removal from the rest of the parking area.

Students are also reminded that cars without authorized RIT parking stickers will be towed away and the owners will be assessed for towing charges.

The school will not be responsible for any damage to cars left in the parking lot at any time.

## Murphy Leaves For Army Duty

It's Capt. Victor Murphy as of yesterday for RIT's popular medico who arrived at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, to begin two years of service with the Medical Corps.



For the next eight weeks Dr. Murphy will receive training in medical field service. "It is that word 'field' that interests me," he commented before leaving Rochester. "It probably means pitching tents, hiking, close order drill and other activities which the army finds to occupy time for its troops," he adds.

After the eight weeks, Dr. Murphy can be assigned to any place where American troops are stationed, including Korea, Germany, or the United States. If it's in this country, Dr. Murphy plans to have his family join him.

Dr. Murphy has been with the Institute since 1950 as the Institute physician. For the last month, Dr. Richard Manner has been at the Institute on Thursdays for Medical Department duties. He will complete the school year on that schedule and be replaced by Dr. Kenneth Goss in September.

Dr. Manner has completed a year on the staff of Rochester General Hospital. He received his BS degree in physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1941. Following his graduation there, he was employed in the research laboratory at Eastman Kodak before service with the Army. Following his return from military service, Dr. Manner re-joined Eastman Kodak in the Engineering Dept. and then attended the University of Rochester medical school, graduating in 1951.

## Eastman House TV Show

"Focus on Photography," the George Eastman House television show, is back on the air every Friday at 6 p.m. on station WHAM-TV, and is of particular interest to Phot Tech students as well as all photographers.

## Set Institute Night For 'John Loves Mary'

"John Loves Mary," a delightful three-act comedy, will be the Community Theater production next month for the Rochester Rotary Club, which uses the proceeds on tickets to help support the Sunshine Camp for Crippled Children.

Saturday, March 14, has been designated as Institute night this year for which a block of seats are set aside for Institute faculty, staff, and students. Each year Institute members have joined in support of this Rotary Club project.

If an Institute student or faculty member cannot attend March 14, tickets may be purchased from Ruth Thompson in the Public Relations Office for some other night. Tickets may be paid for when purchased or not later than Feb. 20.

## Announces Promotion For Harvey P. Hintz

Harvey P. Hintz has been appointed superintendent of Recordak engineering and assembly according to a recent announcement by William T. Roach, plant general manager.

Since coming to Rochester, Hintz has continued his education with courses at both the University of Rochester and Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

## Seven Students Enroll In P&P Department

Seven new students have been added to the Publishing and Printing roster following spring semester registration. Two additional students were expected to enroll by Feb. 6.

The new students, following a special program for mid term applicants, are Harold Crosby, a graduate of Bayside High School in Flushing, N.Y.; Kent Hill, a transfer student from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce; Robert Parker, a transfer student from Salem College; George Riegert, a graduate of Sewanaka High School in Floral Park, N.Y.; William Sax, a transfer student from Upsala College; Marvin Siegel, a graduate of Weequahic High School in Newark, N.J.; and Lloyd Retell, from Brandon High School in Brandon, Vermont.

## on the book front

By MARION STEINMANN

When *A History Of The Old English Letter Foundries*, was written in 1887 by Talbot Baines Reed, it was published in only one edition, although it was considered the most important book on the history and development of printing type in England. Long afterward, Graham Pollard, in *A Catalogue of Typesfounders' Specimens* (1928) referred to Reed's book as "By far the best and most complete book on the history of type foundries that has been written for any country . . ."

Naturally, copies of the 1887 editions have been very scarce, so, when A. F. Johnson of the British Museum completed his 20 years of research and revision on the original text, the new 1952 edition was hailed by scholars as a very important contribution to the literature. Our copy of the new edition has been received in the Library.

Students from the Photo Tech Department who have enjoyed reading the magazine *Photographic Workshop* will want to know that it has been discontinued by the publishers.

The Library has added these books, which have been asked for this fall: H. A. Overstreet's *The Great Enterprize*, and Steinbeck's *East of Eden*, a long (602 pages) American saga of a family story from the Civil War to World War I. The scene changes from New England to California, and, for all its length, the story is so engrossing that it never becomes tedious.

## Dr. Mary Byrd Becomes Special RIT Instructor

Dr. Mary Jane Byrd, obstetrician at Strong Memorial Hospital, has joined the Institute faculty as a special instructor.

She comes to the Institute on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, each week to lecture on physiology. Classes include students in the medical technology program of the Chemistry Department and medical secretary majors in the Commerce Department.

Instruction at present is directed to freshman students. Both courses were added this school year, having been inaugurated last September as full-time two-year programs without cooperative work.

Dr. Byrd is a graduate of the University of Rochester Medical School.

## New York Area P&P Alumni Propose Group

Institute alumni of the Publishing and Printing Department assembled in New York City Jan. 23 for what was probably the first gathering of its kind in that area.

Twenty-five former P&P students, representing classes from 1946 to 1952, were present to lay plans for future meetings and to develop a mutually effective program.

It was an evening spent in reviewing former friendships and "talking shop" over the long banquet table reserved for their use at a downtown restaurant.

After introductory remarks by Kenneth Albrecht ('51), a committee was formed to represent the major classes present. The committee plans to discuss the possibility of periodic alumni gatherings in the future, as well as the develop-

ment of a program of mutual advantage with the parent Alumni Association in Rochester. Named to the committee were William J. Schlicht ('48), William J. Mathews ('49), Joseph Loughlin ('50), Frank Comparato ('51), and Alexander Halpern ('52).

Alumni attended from New York City as well as Long Island, New Jersey, Upstate suburban areas, and two from Philadelphia—George Hails and Ben Schaffer, the latter a former publisher of the *RIT Reporter* in 1951.

The variety of employment represented indicates the selection from which a P&P graduate may be prepared to choose. Present were printing salesmen, purchasers, pressmen, editors, compositors, foremen, researchers, offset cameramen and strippers. Many of those on hand were surprised to

discover that their companies were engaged in business with each other.

Fifty-seven P&P alumni were invited to the affair by Albrecht and Frank Comparato ('51). Although all were not able to attend, many telephoned their support of the idea. Complete response was impossible as many former P&P students are in the Armed Forces. Several of those who were present were accompanied by fellow graduates whose addresses were not available for invitations.

It has been generally conceded that over 50 P&P alumni are living or working in or around New York City, but no previous attempt has ever been made to unite them in this manner. Albrecht and Comparato were able to organize this first meeting from a list of New Yorkers compiled from the department's files with the cooperation of Bryon G. Culver, supervisor.

Without exception, those contacted commended the opportunity to meet occasionally, and several offered assistance in initiating a working organization. Believing they represent the largest group of P&P alumni by geographical area, they feel they will be able to offer definite advice and assistance to the Alumni Association when meetings are called during the 1953 reunion May 9.



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# Tech Cagers Trounce Utica 96-86; Lose Second Time to Brockport

## Foxmen Set Record In Total Game Points

Pressure mounted throughout the first three quarters of the RIT-Utica game last Friday night until Institute cagers exploded with a 33-point fourth quarter to blast the Tangerines in the season's second meeting of two squads. Final score was 96 to 86.

With guards Al Landsman and Bill Hunt turning their best efforts this season playing a smooth floor game, and dropping in 24 points each, the RIT squad held a lead of 16 points at one time in the fourth stanza.

The count was tied at 71-71 when Bob Klos, Bob Parry, Ken Rhoades, Landsman and Hunt scored a bucket apiece and Rhoades, Landsman and Hunt each added a foul shot. The 13 successive Tech points swamped Utica as the Tangerines scored only once. RIT dropped in seven more points before the Uticans again hit the net for a two-pointer.

Coach Fox, who rated the performance the finest team play of the season, called on reserves and Institute cagers coasted to their eighth win in 12 starts.

Bob Klos grabbed 14 rebounds for the Institute effort and dropped in nine points. RIT's 96 points produced a new scoring record for the Institute by two points. The previous high was 94 against the Ontario Aggies two years ago.

RIT			UTICA				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Klos, f	4	1	9	Polak, f	0	1	1
Kubarycz, f	2	0	4	Rieci, f	2	2	6
Rhoades, f	6	5	17	Greene, f	6	0	12
Gillan, f	1	0	2	Cowit, f	0	1	1
Parry, c	2	2	6	Valens, c	6	8	20
Hale, c	1	3	5	Fovel, c	5	2	12
Landsman, g	7	10	24	Wheeler, g	4	1	9
Kendrot, g	1	1	3	Parce, g	4	1	3
Hunt, g	10	4	24	Giacquinto, g	9	4	22
Adams, g	1	0	2	Agran, g	0	0	0
				Talerico, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>86</b>

Halftime score: Utica 39, RIT 38.  
Officials: Murray and Nugent.

## Golden Eagle Rally Again Trips Techmen

Brockport State Golden Eagles raced to victory over RIT for the second time this season when they dumped Tech cagers 86 to 79 in a hot and cold contest on the Institute court Jan. 30.

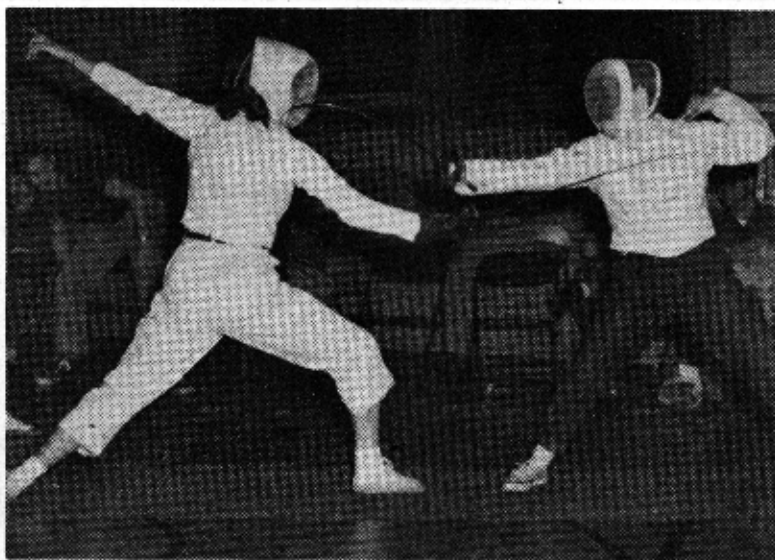
RIT's quintet galloped to what seemed like a commanding lead in the first quarter by outscoring the Teachers 22 to 9. It was Brockport in the second stanza and they poured it on 29 to 15 to take a one-point halftime margin 38 to 37.

RIT opened the second half with a zone defense and in five minutes knotted the count at 45 all. The Teachers started shaking loose however, and dropped in six markers in seven attempts. Andy Spennachio's deadly set from the corner clicked three successive times and the Golden Eagles went into the fourth frame out front 66-59, a seven-point advantage that matched their winning margin.

Al Landsman dropped 14 points in as he played a smooth game of playmaking for the Tech squad. High scorer of the night was Bob Klos with 20. Ken Rhoades and Bob Parry dropped in 16 apiece.

It was the eleventh straight victory by Brockport over RIT since a Tech triumph in 1947. The Golden Eagles have always fielded too much power for Tech squads, although the margin of decision is usually paper thin.

RIT			BROCKPORT				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Klos, f	8	4	20	Greene, f	3	0	6
Gillan, f	0	0	0	R. Jones, f	1	0	2
Kubarycz, f	0	0	0	Schelyer, f	1	1	3
Rhoades, f	6	4	16	Cwirko, f	1	0	2
Parry, c	4	8	16	O'Brien, f	2	4	8
Hale, c	1	3	5	Reynolds, c	4	1	9
Landsman, g	3	8	14	F. Jones, c	4	2	10
Kendrot, g	0	0	0	Spenn'lo, g	7	4	19
Adams, g	1	0	2	Chele'ski, g	4	4	12
Hunt, g	3	0	6	VanWort, g	6	3	15
				Marro, g	0	0	0
				Ostrand, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>86</b>



Diane Klepinger, left above, is caught in action with Penny Eger of Syracuse as RIT women swept to decisive victory over visitors here last Saturday. Diane captured all four of her meetings during the afternoon. Tech's male squad was shaded 15-12 in closely matched competition. It was RIT's opening dual team encounter of the season. Both squads will participate again tomorrow afternoon against Buffalo and St. Lawrence here. (Zwolinski photo)

# Fencers Split With Syracuse

RIT's women's fencing team opened its season with a one-sided victory over Syracuse University women's contingent last Saturday afternoon at the Institute fencing gym. Institute men dropped a close match to the Syracuse male squad 15-12.

Capt. Leif Gibson took his foil event with three victories while Jerry Hulst added to the team total with two out of three victories, giving RIT the foils by a 6 to 3 margin.

Syracuse bounded back to win the epee and the sabre by identical 6 to 3 scores.

Diane Klepinger won her four meetings, Clea Cooper four out of five, and Clea Wombacher and Pat Putney two out three to give the women's squad its win.



Ski Club members wave farewell to recent weekend at Old Forge, where they got in one fair day on the snow out of two available. Tech skiers joined other Winter Carnival goers during annual meet. That's Bill Torporcer, faculty advisor, at extreme left. (Curtis photo)

# Jayvees in Double Defeat

RIT Jayvees suffered their second loss at the hands of U of R reserves last Friday when they were edged 74-71. The encounter turned into a duel from the opening gun until the final whistle.

Little Foxmen held a five-point lead, 21-16, at the end of the first stanza, only to have that margin shaved to one point at the half, 38-37. The game once more resumed its point-for-point duel, and was tied at 54 all at the end of the third period. A 20-point spree in the final quarter by the visitors gave them the ultimate victory.

Forward Dave Berdine lopped in 20 points for the losers while Dick Wood garnered 27 for the U of R.

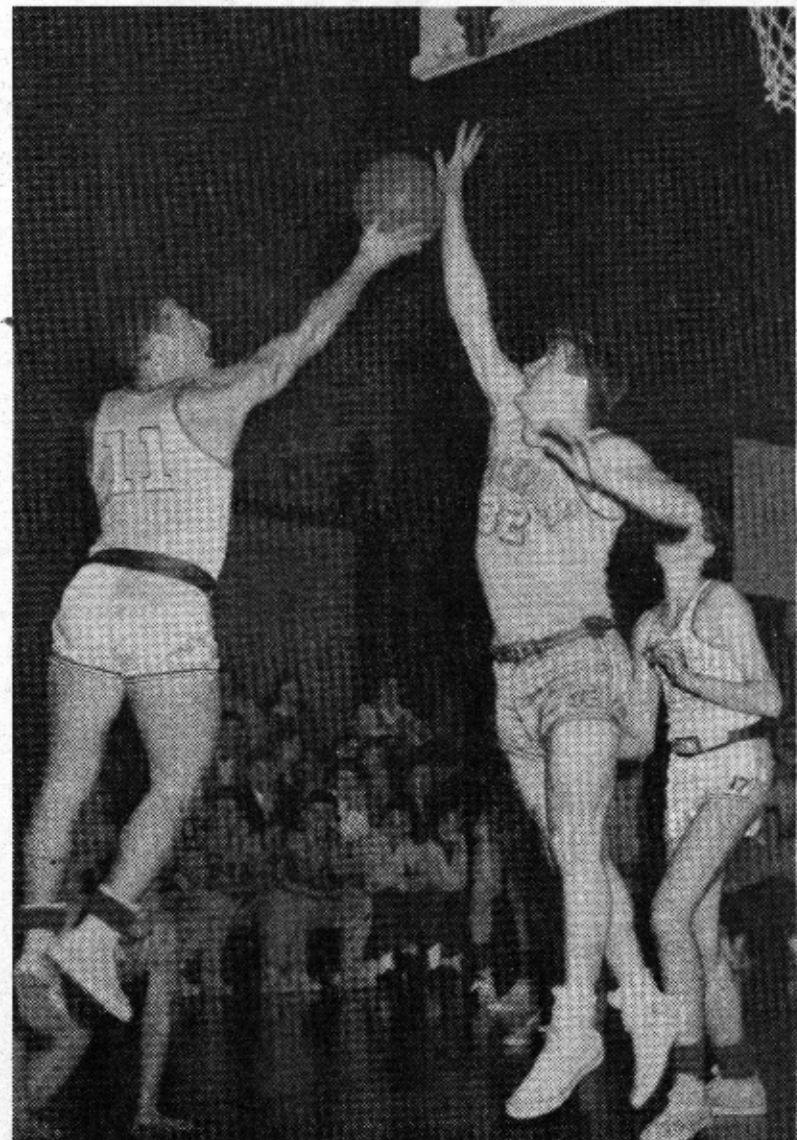
RIT dropped in 31 of a possible 41 foul shots while U of R Jayvees scored only 22. In the field goal department the superior height of the U of R cagers gave them a decided advantage as they scored 26 two-pointers against 20 for RIT.

RIT JAYVEES			U OF R JAYVEES				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Gartland, f	0	7	7	Wood, f	7	13	27
Palermo, f	3	0	6	Thomson, f	3	0	6
Berdine, f	6	8	20	Scouler, f	2	4	8
Hale, c	1	0	2	Bower, f	3	2	8
Gillan, c	5	2	12	Slocum, c	2	0	4
Holley, c	0	1	1	Nickels, c	3	1	7
Harrison, g	1	1	3	M'Pherson, c	3	1	7
Adams, g	4	12	20	Evgenides, g	1	1	3
				Anderson, g	2	0	4
				Deveraux, g	0	0	0
				Nussbaum, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>74</b>

In their first decisive setback this season, RIT Jayvees were trampled 84-76 Jan. 30 when dumped for the third time in nine engagements as a quick-starting Brockport junior squad made it a clean sweep for the evening.

The visitors piled up a 23-11 first reserves were unable to overcome. The second period was almost a reversal of the first as RIT crowded their opponents to score 23 points while Brockport collected 14, leading at halftime 37-34. After a deadlock third period in which Tech edged their adversaries 19-17, the winners paced RIT again in the fourth 30-23 in coming home out front.

RIT JAYVEES			BROCKPORT				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Gartland, f	3	4	10	Storto, f	11	2	24
Palermo, f	1	0	2	Vonchiller, f	2	1	5
Hale, c	7	1	15	Benedict, f	8	6	22
Gillan, c	5	7	17	Yates, f	0	0	0
Adams, g	3	5	11	Story, c	3	1	7
Sharpe, g	4	1	9	Lully, c	0	0	0
Harrison, g	5	2	12	Cupper'II, f	4	0	8
				Hinchey, g	6	2	14
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>84</b>
<b>RIT</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>76</b>	
<b>Brockport</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>84</b>	



Al Landsman, Tech guard, tries for a push-up shot against Brockport but meets determined obstruction from Eagle cager. The miss was a rare one for Landsman, however, as he meshed 14 points during Tech loss. Landsman sparked play with smooth performance, repeated in Utica tilt last Friday night when he combined with Bill Hunt to score 48 RIT points—24 tallies apiece. (Rummel photo)

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### Busy Applied Art Grad To Become Homemaker

Confinement to a wheel chair might restrict some people, but not Katharine Harvie (Art '29)



who operates her own gift shop in Savannah, N. Y., and takes an active part in politics in her community.

In spite of her confinement to a wheelchair since 1930 as a result of polio, Miss Harvie has been an active leader in community affairs.

Following in her father's footsteps, Miss Harvie is the chairman of the Savannah Democratic Committee. She also finds time to participate in Home Bureau activities.

To add to all other activities Miss Harvie will undertake responsibilities as a homemaker this spring when she will become the wife of Harold G. Utter of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Utter, a graduate of the RCA Institute, studied at Columbia University.



Theron T. Holden, director of the Technical Service Department of Graflex in Rochester, answers questions for Photo Tech freshmen during a recent address at the Institute.

Mr. Holden (PT '35), spoke to freshmen on "Photographic Equipment." He described the various types of equipment and their uses. A question and answer period followed his interesting and informative lecture. (Dick Austin photo)

### Cadet Petersen Trains For Aviator's Wings

Naval Aviation Cadet Walter R. Petersen, 21, son of Mr. & Mrs. Carl F. Petersen of 94 Seneca St., Dundee, N. Y. was graduated Jan. 9 from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Fla.



In addition to a thorough physical training program, the 15-week pre-flight course which Cadet Petersen completed includes aeronautical and naval subjects aimed at preparing officer candidates for flight training and eventual commissioning as naval officers.

Cadet Petersen, a Dundee Central School graduate, attended Rochester Institute of Technology from 1949 to 1952. He entered the Naval Service last Sept. at the Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, where he is engaged in primary flight training.

### Alumni, Ulp Win Camera Contest Awards

Leonard Rosenberg, an alumnus of the Applied Art Department who lives at 154 East Ave., was second prize winner in the recent "Camera on Rochester" competition conducted by the Citizen's Council for a Better Rochester.

Rosenberg won \$150 with a series of six photographs on "The Genesee River."

Another alumnus, George L. Wetzel (PT '49), won a third place in the same group with pictures on "The Old Third Ward." He will receive \$50 prize money during presentations at the Dry-

den Theater of George Eastman House Feb. 26, when the prints will be exhibited.

Clifford Ulp, retired head of the Applied Art Department, was a third-place winner.

When he retired last year, Ulp stated that he looked forward to the opportunity to get some of the things done that he hadn't had time for during his years supervising the department. One of those "things" must have been photography.

Bruce Davidson, Photo Tech freshman, also won third place.

## DUFFY'S TAVERN

Meal Tickets for RIT Students

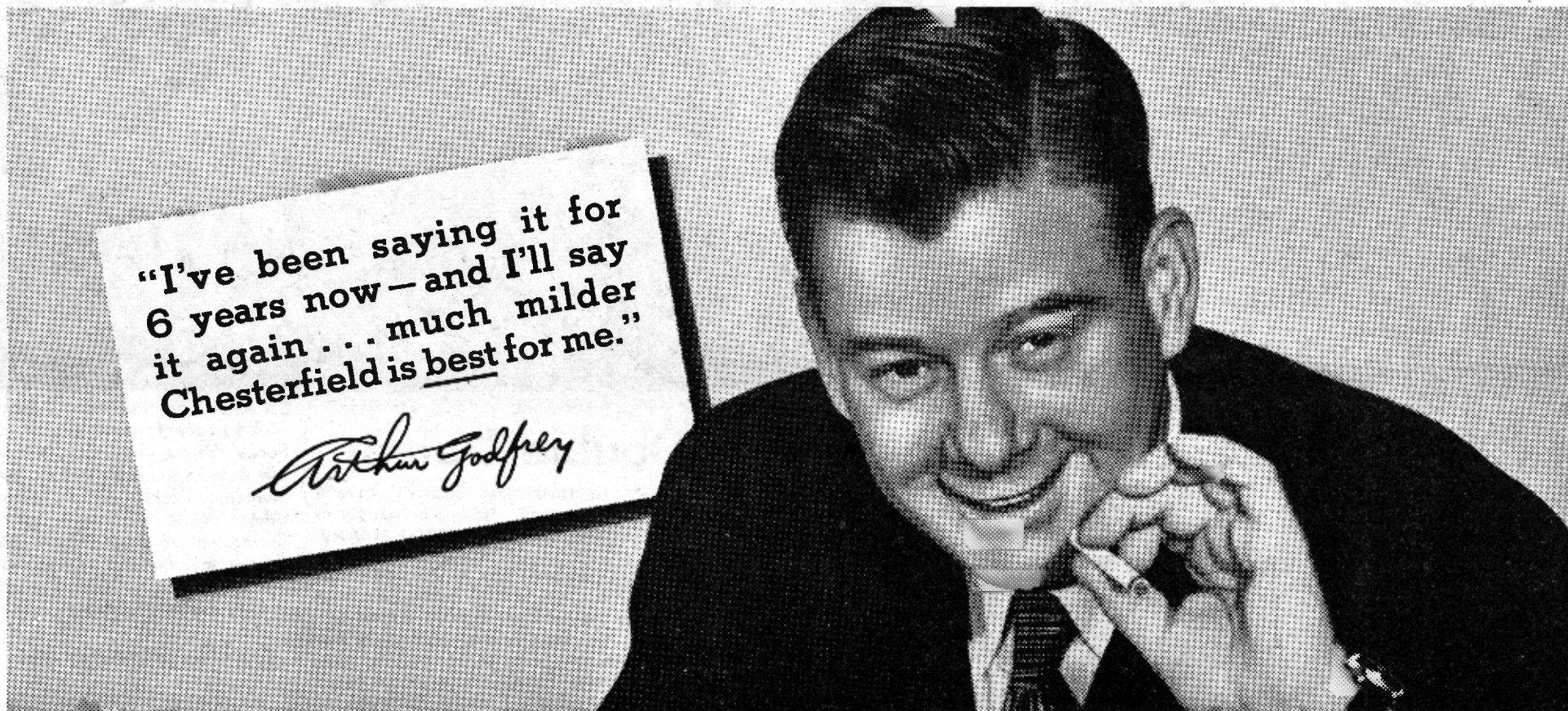
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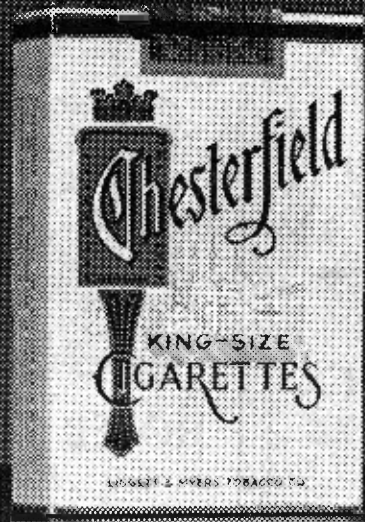


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