



Delta Omicron sorority sisters bring "Black Magic" to Eastman Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. today in annual minstrel, with Charlie Deck as inter-locutor. A dance in Eastman Lounge will follow minstrel melodies and humor. (Art work by Joyce Mallory)

## Slate Senior Class Meetings To Explain Convo Ceremony

The first of two meetings for Institute seniors will be held next Wednesday, Mar. 16, to acquaint this year's graduates with convocation ceremonies to be conducted Saturday, May 16. Also to be explained will be senior student participation in Homecoming observances Saturday, May 9, and other year-old exercises.

This general meeting, scheduled

by Alfred A. Johns as convocation committee chairman, will begin at 9 a. m. in Room 125 of the Eastman Building. All senior class members now in school are required to be present. A second such meeting will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday, Apr. 15, for cooperative students on work block at the time of next week's assembly.

### To Distribute Tickets

Admission tickets for guests of graduates at convocation are to be distributed at the meetings, as well as tickets to the Alumni Homecoming dinner and dance. Convocation tickets will be available in the quantity desired and each senior will receive one ticket to the Homecoming affair. Additional Homecoming tickets can be purchased later if desired.

Other details to be explained include instructions on dress for convocation and the general schedule for that event. The student's name as he wishes it to appear on all credentials also will be requested. A certificate of citation is presented graduating seniors during convocation, together with a diploma case. Diplomas will be awarded following actual completion of required courses.

### To Present Rehearsal Plans

Plans for convocation rehearsal Friday, May 15, also will be announced. Convocation will be held at Eastman Theater at 10:30 a. m. on the following day. The Institute will be open to parents and other guests of graduates on that day, permitting inspection of facilities here as well as providing an opportunity for introduction and visits with faculty and staff members.

Guest speaker for convocation has not yet been announced.

## Modern Motif Cloaks 'Beaux Arts' Dance

Members of the Art Students League and Craft Club organizations have combined talents once again and will present the second annual Beaux Arts Ball Saturday, Mar. 21, at 9 p. m. in the Victorian Room of Hotel Sheraton.

Johnny Hartzog and his orchestra have been selected to do the musical honors and provide a backdrop for the theme of the Ball which is "Modern abstract art." Decorations have been carried out in an abstract fashion using the colors red, black, and white.

In past years a feature attraction of the Beaux Art Ball has been the dazzling array of imaginative costumes. It is expected that this year's dance will produce an even greater variety of colorful, artistic version of modern abstract costumes.

Committee members in charge of arrangements are John White, president of the Art Students League; Bud Hughes, president of the Craft Club; Ed Watson, Dave Rebholy, Garry Bell, John Crane, Ralph D'Andia, Don Bujnowski, Hank Gernhart, Hildie Thompson.



## Operation Friendship— Miss Hogadone Plans 10,000-Mile Junket

More than 2,500 miles cross-country by rail to Los Angeles; nearly duplicate that distance by Pan American clipper to Honolulu, and double back via San Francisco, Seattle, Boise, and Chicago. That's the five-week itinerary for Edwina B. Hogadone when she leaves here Mar. 19 on "Operation Friendship."

Miss Hogadone, supervisor of the Retailing Department, will make this extended excursion westward as president of Zonta International, world organization of executive women.

It will be a goodwill junket replete with all the trappings, and a spirit of festivity will mingle with the business of official duties at Zonta clubs to be visited.

The first major stop for Miss Hogadone on her journey to the coast will be at Phoenix, where a state rally of Arizona Zontians will convene at the Camelback Inn. Miss Hogadone will deliver a principal address at the meeting and be honored guest of that beautiful and interesting city.

Next stop before leaving for Honolulu and the enchanting islands of Hawaii will be Los Angeles. While in the city of celluloid and Hollywood magic, Miss Hogadone will participate in the National Orange Show, one day of which will recognize Zonta International. Many contacts will be made in California with club members from the host of clubs in the state.

Leaving Los Angeles on the morning of Mar. 29, Miss Hogadone will take a luxury flight to



MISS EDWINA B. HOGADONE

Honolulu, arriving there at 9 p.m. that day. Zonta members will meet her at the airport and have arranged a glorious and compact two-week schedule for their guest. While in Honolulu, legendary vacation city on the island of Oahu, Miss Hogadone will stay at the Surftrider Hotel. She also will visit the islands of Hilo and Kauai

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## Complete Barracks Rec Hall; Plan Grand Opening Mar. 22

After months of construction, the Barracks Recreation Hall has been completed and Sunday, Mar. 22, set as the date for its grand opening, preceded by several days of informal use by Barracks Association members.

The culmination of more than a year of planning, the Rec Hall is the realization of successful efforts to provide barracks residents with easily accessible quarters for informal association. And its opening heralds hours of convenient relaxation for the 114 men who occupy RIT's three barracks.

### Will Hold Open House

Residents of 102 Spring St., Men's Residence Hall, will be host at their annual open house Sunday, Mar. 22, when guests visit the dormitory between 1 and 6 p.m.

Clark Union will be available for dancing, and refreshments prepared by the Dorm Council will be served. Visitors at the Dorm will be invited to inspect student living quarters on the five floors of rooms.

## Commerce Degree Course Approved

The Commerce Department has received official recognition from the State Department of Education permitting the awarding of Associate in Applied Science degree to all graduates who fully meet the requirements.

This formal action, which affects all students in the Commerce Department, is the result of a recent inspection of the department by representatives of the office of higher education. Howard B. Stauffer, head of the Commerce Department, and Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction, prepared the reports required by the inspectors and were instrumental in securing this favorable action.

The Department of Commerce became a part of the Institute on Mar. 31, 1952, and now occupies the main portion of the first floor of the Eastman Annex.

Offered is a varied program of instruction, which includes both technical subjects in the business field and a variety of courses from the Department of General Education. A number of these courses have undergone revisions in instruction, and laboratory subjects have been developed by the acquisition and addition of equipment.

Another result of this action by the State Department is that the training of veterans under Public Law 550 can now be organized on an accredited basis. Up to the present time the Institute has secured approval from the State Department of Education for the Commerce Department courses on non-accredited basis.

At meetings during the past two weeks, final plans were laid and executed to complete the hall's appointments, adopt rules and regulations governing its use, and plan opening ceremonies.

Although preliminary use of the hall will precede the grand opening, the formal christening has been set for Mar. 22 to coincide with 102 Spring Street open house scheduled for that date. Barracks doors will swing wide to invite visitor inspection, and refreshments will be served at the Rec Hall lounge.

### Serves Barracks Residents

Built against the north wing of the Crafts school, the cinder block building is to be utilized exclusively by members of the Barracks Association and it will be open to visiting guests. Because of limited space (24x42 feet in dimensions), its facilities will not be available for general campus use or for meeting purposes.

Opening hours have been scheduled from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily during the week. On Friday and Saturday the Rec Hall will open at 8 a.m. and close at 1 a.m. Sunday hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Barracks Council members assume responsibility for the immediate operation of rules and regulations governing use of the lounge.

### Appropriately Furnished

Inside painting is being completed, draperies hung, and floor covering laid over the concrete. Installation of a TV set will add to the enjoyment of students, and vending machines will furnish refreshments. Furnishings include a pool table, piano, a large leather-covered card table, five medium-sized restaurant type tables, two divans, eight lounge chairs and four arm chairs.

Barracks Association members have contributed substantially to finishing and equipping the lounge, as well as assisting in its construction. With the exception of the TV set, furnishings have been provided by the Institute. Barracks residents purchased the TV set, reconditioned the pool table, and authorized other expenditures.

## Spring Weekend Will Bring 'April in Paris' to RIT Campus

RIT will see Paris, or at least its own version, Rue de la Spring Street, when fabulous Spring Weekend is ushered in Friday afternoon, Apr. 17 with a pep rally. Enthusiasm will reign on the campus as crowds gather to watch the antics of students presenting entertainment, and follow the floats built by fraternities for a campus parade.

"April in Paris" will be the theme for the happy-go-lucky three days. The second event ushering in Spring Weekend will

be held in the Eastman Building on Friday evening. Both floors will be converted into a gay carnival scene as everyone goes to the "Continental." Preparations are now under way to make this a most successful event. All student organizations are planning furiously to make their booth or entertainment the biggest and best moneymaker of the evening.

Bringing the social year to a climax, RIT Parisiennes will dance to the tunes on a "name" band at the Collegiate Club when

all roads lead to the Bal d'Amour (Dance of Love) on Saturday evening. This dance is traditionally the main event of the school year.

Sunday will mark the end of 1953's Spring Weekend as KG girls cure headaches with coffee and the products of their culinary skills at their Open House for dates. This is an occasion in itself since the only other "taste-testing" Open House for dates is during the fall on the day following the Dorm Formal.

For students who will be celebrating Spring Weekend for the first time, let's look back to the S.W.'s of the past. It all started in 1950 when the theme was "Spring Carnival," and each has followed the same pattern. Take last year's as an example. The theme was "Manhattan-Merry-Go-Round" and Tony Pastor supplied the music. On Friday night, organizations staged "Coney Island," and to the delight of all who attended, it included a can-can show, tunnel

of love, a "peep" show, night club called "Fair-a-dice," and also a dance staged in the Eastman Lounge. A novelty of this evening was the paper play money used. Saturday evening crowds danced to the music of T. D. at the Columbus Civic Center. Another event was the choosing of "Mr. Campus"—Gus White.

This in brief is the story of Spring Weekend—past, present, and future. Weekend chairmen promise an entertaining program for the student body.



# GREEK TALK

**ΣΚΑ** At the last meeting held on March 5, the new pledges were welcomed by officers and members of the sorority. Each SKD member gave a brief explanation on the history of the sorority and the purpose of pledging.

Suggestions were proposed and should prove excellent throughout the pledge period.

For the present time, the baked foods sale will be postponed because of a similar activity being planned by another organization.

Following the meeting, pictures were taken for *Technika*.

**ΚΣΚ** Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa, has completed the second and final pledge period of the current school year. President Richard Fleck, in announcing the selection for membership of pledges in this group, states: "It has been an exhilarating as well as entertaining pledge period. Beta Chapter pledged the smallest group in several years and we are pleased with the results of the pledge period. The Chapter voted to accept as members a group of men I am certain will do much to create a continued spirit of endeavor within the organization and throughout the Institute."

Fleck went on to say "Kappa Sigma Kappa members have impressed on the newest of their brothers the importance of a kindly bond of friendship with other RIT groups. The new KSK members know well the duties which they have become obligated to perform. First, and always of paramount import to Beta Chapter, is the continued activity within the fraternity to broaden the scope of interest in the Institute, the community and the organization itself. Second, to always conduct themselves in a manner that will bring credit to Kappa Sigma Kappa and RIT."

The new Beta Chapter members are: Don Rex, John Riehl, George Beaman, Joe Furnari, Bob Dlugokenski, Buddy Frioito and Bill Richie, all of the P&P Dept.; Al Wardel, SAC; Bill Bowman, Retailing; Don Roeske, Art; and Photo Techmen Bob Watson and Eill Denk. Earl Wolfe, KSK's pledgemaster, received the commendation of Fleck and his fraternal brothers for the excellent job he performed.

**ΓΦ** Help Week really went over big for Gamma Phi. Saturday, Feb. 28, a group of members and pledges took 14 children from the Holy Childhood School to the Shrine Circus at the Main Street Armory. Everyone had a swell time. On March 2 and 3 a group of us went from door to door to collect money for the Red Cross' annual drive.

Nearly 60 Gamma Phi members and guests attended our cabin party which was held March 1 at Powdermill Park.

Last Wednesday we had our initiation banquet at the customary place, the Spring House. Twenty new members were accepted. These were: Fred Aldinger, Rodger Augustine, Warren Bills, Bernard Boston, Rod Curtis, Doug Coniber, Lee Gillian, Gokmen Igdemier, Malcom Luft, Luke McKeever, Jean Paris, John Pownall, Ed Ross, Marv Seigel, Ed Schluntz, Bob Stone, Charlie Schild, Bob Tyrell, Pete Turnquist, and Brant Weathers. Warren Bills was voted as honor pledge and honorable mentions were given Bernie Boston and Roger Augustine.

## Pledges Paint C. U. During 'Help Week'

RIT's three social fraternities Theta Gamma, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Gamma Phi, had their pledges add a new sparkle of life to several of the rooms in the Clark Union Lounge during the pledging period. Under the direction of Hope Miller student lounge director, Steve Tuttle, lounge committee chairman and pledge masters from the three organizations, the rooms have once again been restored to clean and colorful gathering places for comfortable relaxation.

Before the completion of pledging activities it is expected that just about all of the rooms on the main floor, with the exception of the main lounge, will have received a new face lifting.

The Student Council Lounge Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the pledges for VOLUNTEERING their time.

Theta Gamma pledges Don Koenig and Rodger Moore empty pails of dollar bills and coins collected for Holland relief. Receipts from street corner solicitations were tallied at First Federal Savings and Loan Association offices and turned over to Holland Relief Fund. Nearly \$300 was collected. Mrs. Marcia Krol, native of Holland and bank bookkeeper, looks on with C. W. DeLyser, bank vice-president. Seated is Mrs. Patricia Gates, RIT graduate and bank teller. (Tietjen photo)

been if they had been in shape or played top-flight schools like the wrestling team.

A new song that is becoming popular around campus is "Peg of my Pants", by our own great boys Norm Zellos and Mike McClatchey.

Boob's Pearls: Life's like an overnight bag...if you try to pack too much into it, something has got to give....That's Boob, brother.

## 'Blips' - by Boob

"There's a new convertible available for women", reports Ron L. "It has a steel top and canvas fenders."

Who was the fellow who rode the elevator to the third floor in K.G.? Lucky guy! (D.A.)

Wish I'd said that: Jan MacPherson's advice to people afraid of their own shadows: "Diet".

D. Dorn and R. Baril: Why don't you move to RBI, since you spend most of your time there?

To Carol Kehoe: Welcome to RIT, but remember that all men are not found in Auburn; there are some here.

Congratulations are in order for both the basketball and wrestling teams who enjoyed very successful seasons. I wonder what the basketball team's record would have

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## Gamma Phi Pledges Entertain Many Children With Memorable Trip to See Shrine Circus

Fourteen bright-eyed youngsters, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years, were treated by pledges of the Gamma Phi fraternity to reserved seats at the Shrine Circus.

Most of the children were from the Holy Childhood School on Andrews St., while the rest were children who live in the vicinity of RIT. For most of the children it was their first opportunity to see a real circus.

Pledges were ordered by chaperoning fraternity members to carry out every wish and desire of the children, which turned out to be a full-time job. While the kid managed to hold on to a bottle of

pop and a hot dog in one hand, the other hand wrestled with peanuts, popcorn and cotton candy. The fact that both hands and mouths were full presented no handicap to the children when it came time to yell, sigh, and clap.

During intermission the members made arrangements with the clowns to pay a personal visit to the kids and present them with personal autographed pictures. All-in-all they behaved much better than the pledges, so after the circus was over the pledges had to escort each of the children to their homes.

(Rummel Photo Below)





## Gamma Phi, Delta Omicron Top Blood Drive Contributors

Appearing a little pale but with victorious smiles, Gamma Phi fraternity and Delta Omicron sorority emerged the victors of the recent blood drive at RIT.

In all there were 173 actual pints donated, although many more pledged but were rejected because of colds or other minor complications.

Barbara Bartenstein, chairman of the blood drive, informed the Reporter "that the number of actual donations were considered good for this particular time of year, this being the season for colds and other illnesses." She also said "three blood drives were originally scheduled for this year but so many students are under 21 years of age and are only allowed to contribute twice a year that it was decided by Student Council to cancel a third drive scheduled for late in spring."

For their efforts in signing up the most donors in the drive both Delta Omicron and Gamma Phi were presented with engraved trophies.

Totals for the drive are as follows:

### SORORITIES

Delta Omicron Sorority	20
Sigma Kappa Delta	14
Phi Upsilon	10
Alpha Psi	1

### FRATERNITIES

Gamma Phi Fraternity	49
Theta Gamma	36
Kappa Sigma Kappa	31
Unpledged donors	12

Blood Drive Chairman Barbara Bartenstein presents trophy to Jerry Podolsky, representing Gamma Phi. Dorothy Bensch of Delta Omicron holds other winner's trophy at right. Cups were awarded drive chairmen of Greek letter groups with highest number of donors during campaign. (Dick Austin photo)

## Retailing Seniors Visit New York

Thirteen seniors in the Retailing Department, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray VonDeben, are visiting New York City this week in their annual excursion to that mecca of the retailing industry.

Business is being mixed with pleasure during the junket, which is providing many new and interesting experiences for those making the trip. They are to return Sunday, footwear and slightly lower on funds, but their itinerary suggests the week will have been well spent.

On Tuesday morning a visit was made to Tennessee Eastman, where advance colors and textures of acetate fabrics were viewed. Serving as host for the group later that day was Benton & Bowles advertising agency for many national brands.

The Mutual Buying Syndicate welcomed the group Wednesday. That afternoon students were assigned to resident buyers of Mutual and toured the market resources for best buys and latest information on particular types of merchandise.

Yesterday was spent going through the home office of J. C.

Penny Co. for a first-hand view of central chain store buying. This morning the Good Housekeeping Institute demonstrated its famous methods of testing merchandise prior to authorizing use of their seal of approval. Students inspected Cinerama this afternoon as they observed the moving pictures.

Those making the trip are Kay Holmes, Sally Burke, Carla Fabiani, Joan Keiper, Sally Burrell, Diane Schopf, Sue Thomas, Georgia Watson, Marilyn Norcross, Mary Carey, Constance Burke, Lina Peck, and Maurine Bittker.

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# Committee Members Push Final S.W. Preparations

Spring is just around the corner! And that, for RIT students spells S-p-r-i-n-g W-e-e-k-e-n-d.

Planning for Spring Weekend Apr. 17, 18 and 19 has been underway for the past month. Committee members have been meeting regularly, bringing in suggestions, pooling ideas, making arrangements and doing everything in their power to make this year's Spring Weekend the most spectacular event in the school's history.

Here is a little background of the people who, through their work and effort, hope to bring you the most wonderful three days you'll ever spend at RIT.

First of all, there is **Bill Clarke**, general chairman of Spring Weekend. Bill has been spending all his spare moments conferring with members of the committee on their individual assignments. He is a senior in the P&P Department and hails from Worcester, Mass., where he graduated from South High in 1949 and took a postgraduate course in 1950. Gamma Phi is Bill's fraternity, for which he served as social

chairman last year. He was elected president last spring but resigned early this year because of outside employment. Along dance lines, Bill was on the committee for the Interfraternity-Intersorority Ball last year.



**BILL CLARKE D. SCHUCKMAN**

**Dave Schuckman**, Student Council president and senior in the Photo Tech Department, is co-chairman of Spring Weekend. Dave is from Hillside, N. J. and was graduated from Hillside High in 1950. He is also a member of Gamma Phi fraternity. Besides his Student Council duties, Dave is chairman of the Interorganization Council.

**Nancy Drake**, Art senior, will

act as treasurer for Spring Weekend. Nancy has had previous experience along that line since she handled finances for Spring Weekend last year. She is from Hamilton Ohio, and graduated from high school in 1950. Her activities include president of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and president of Intersorority Council. She is also a cheerleader and was recently chosen an alternate to the queen at the Sweetheart Ball.



**NANCY DRAKE DON BUJNOWSKI**

In charge of arrangements for Friday night is **Don Bujnowski**, SAC senior. He is from Norwich, Conn., and graduated from high school in 1951. Don is a member of Theta Gamma fraternity, and was a member of both Student Council and the Lettermen's Club last year.

**Dick Anderson** will take care of publicity for Spring Weekend. He is a freshman in the Mechanical Department and originally from Jamestown, N.Y. He was married in July of 1950 and the Anderson's now reside on Colby Street, Rochester. Dick is a member of Student Council, where he heads the Assembly Committee, and is also a member of the Mechanical Students Association. He

attended the University of Buffalo for one year before coming to RIT.



**DICK ANDERSON JOHN B. CLARK**

**John Clark**, senior in Publishing and Printing, will take care of all printing. John is from Indianapolis, Ind., and spent some time in England, France, and Belgium with the Army during World War II. John is vice-president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and is also a member of the Pi Club. Familiar with these duties, John was in charge of printing for the Sweetheart Ball recently.

Secretary of Spring Weekend is **Doreen Sobczak**, Commerce Department senior. She is president of Sigma Kappa Delta sorority, vice president of the Newman Club, and she is also social chairman of the Intersorority Council. Doreen is a Rochesterian and graduated from Nazareth Academy in 1951.



**DOREEN SOB CZAK ROY GETMAN**

All art work will be handled by **Roy Getman**, Art Department senior. Roy is a native of Rochester and graduated from Madison High School in 1950. He is president of Theta Gamma fraternity and was secretary of his frat last year. Roy has also had previous experience with this assignment since he had the art work for Spring Weekend last year.

Representing the Reporter is

**Barb Bartenstein**, freshman in the Retailing Department. She is a Rochesterian and graduated from Nazareth Academy in 1950. Barb is a member of Student Council and the Newman Club. She was chosen as RIT's Harvest Queen at Gamma Phi's Harvest Moon Ball earlier this year.



**B. BARTENSTEIN BUD RUSITZKY**

Ticket sales will be headed by **Bud Rusitzky**, freshman in the Foods Department. Bud is from New Bedford, Mass., and graduated from high school in 1952. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity and is also a member of Student Council. Another of Bud's activities is serving on the Dorm Council.

**Jack Sulinski**, Photo Tech senior, is in charge of musical arrangements. He hails from Portland, Me., and was married last June. The Sulinski's now reside at the Edgerton Park apartments. Jack is a member of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity and the Camera Club and is a Student Council member. He shares the vice-presidency of this organization with Granville Bentley, and also heads the Parking Lot Committee.

(Photos by Dick Austin)

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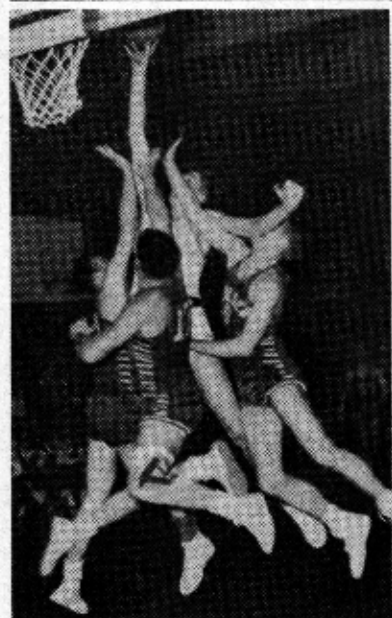
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# Tech Cagers Climax Record Hoop Season

## Crush Geneseo 93-61 in Finale As Old Marks Fall, New Ones Set

Keyed to victory pitch, RIT basketeers blazed a record-breaking trail Mar. 13 when they walloped Geneseo 93-61 as existing marks tumbled and new ones branded their way into the scorebooks. The Techmen hung up a new all-time won-



The long arm of Tech center, Ken Hale, lays one in against Geneseo as Tech wins. (Rummel photo)

loss tally with an even dozen triumphs against only four losses. Early in the encounter, Foxmen exceeded the old total point aggregate and increased the count to 1,265 for the season—87 more than the previous record—for a new per game average of 79.06.

On individual player recapitulation, Ken Rhoades expanded his private peak accumulation to 267 and set a new high average of 16.6 for the 16 games played.

It was a banner performance, and Tech regulars divided honors in slashing the net for payoff points.

Quick baskets by Al Landsman, Bob Parry and Pete Kubarycz set the stage for the fielder that put Tech out front on total points, courtesy Ken Rhoades.

Leading Geneseo 23-17 at the end of the first frame, RIT spurted into undisputed control during the second quarter with 20 points against 12 for the visitors. The Techmen continued their fast and consistent pace, climaxing the massacre with 27 tallies in the fourth as they held Geneseo to 12.

It was another demonstration of spectacular offense and tight defense by the Blue and Gray.

Gene Kendrot, in his final game, took scoring honors by a bare margin as he dropped in 13 points. Bunched in a four-way split with 12 each were Bob Klos, Lee Gillan, Rhoades and Kubarycz, the latter also in his last appearance. Ace defensive threat, Al Landsman, observed his finale and twenty-first birthday with 10 points, as Bob Parry ended his court days with RIT by adding seven.

RIT			GENESEO STATE		
	G	F		G	F
Kubarycz, f	5	2	Hagberg, f	4	2
Klos, f	5	2	Emery, f	2	2
Rhoades, f	6	0	Brown, f	3	2
Gillan, f	5	2	Brown, f	3	2
Parry, c	3	1	Arrigo, f	0	1
Hale, c	3	3	Dietsche, f	0	0
Berdine, c	2	0	Fiala, c	2	4
Landsman, g	4	2	O'Brien, g	2	3
Adams, g	1	0	Laven, g	0	0
Kendrot, g	5	3	Bower, g	7	7
Garland, g	0	0	Westcott, g	0	0
Holley, g	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>
RIT	23	20	23	27	61
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Stan Witmeyer, Applied Art supervisor, congratulates Ken Rhoades on breaking individual scoring record with highest per game point average. Rhoades finished season with average of 16.9 points to succeed Witmeyer's standing mark of 15.7 scored in 1934-35 season. Many consider Witmeyer, former Tech center for three seasons, top pivot man to wear RIT colors. (Dick Austin photo)

## Fifty Answer Call for Diamond Drill

A total of 50 students have answered the initial call for baseball players and battery hopefuls are working out each evening Monday through Thursday in the Institute gym.

Coach Ray Vosburgh states that response indicates well distributed interest in the respective positions, and that several players from last year's squad will be on this season's roster.

While workouts are confined to pitchers and catchers at this time, Coach Vosburgh states that all team members will report Monday, Mar. 23, for calisthenics and conditioning exercises. These sessions will be conducted in the gym from 5 to 7 p. m. on the first four days of the week.

Twelve students now on block previously indicated their interest in team play and 38 appeared at the meeting Mar. 2. Coach Vosburgh will develop players from these ranks in time to open the season May 1 against Roberts Wesleyan at Genesee Valley Park, diamond No. 1.

It is expected that eight to 10 games will be on this season's card, with home and away engagements evenly divided.

## No Fishing Allowed at This Private 'Pond'

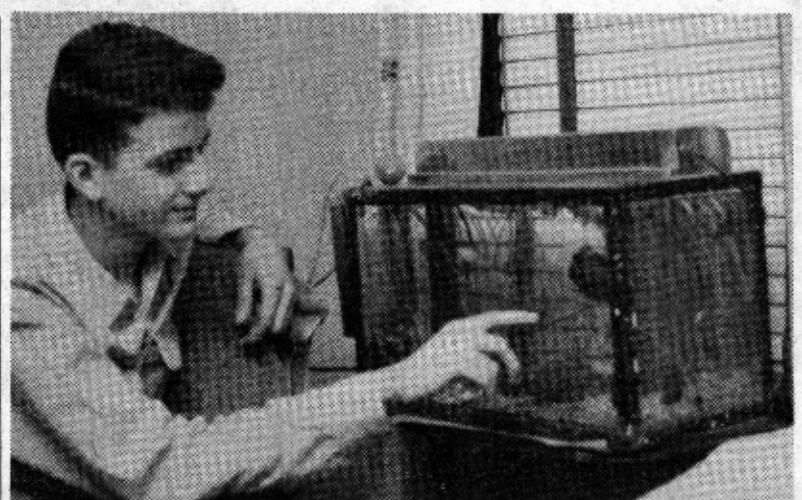
By JERRY PODOLSKY

Have you ever waked up in the morning with a scato-fagus argus staring at you?

Such a greeting might be a shocking one for most people, but it's a regular occurrence for Valdemar Andrew (Val) Johnson, 18-year-old P&P freshman from Trenton, N. Y.

Val, a printing layout major, has been interested in tropical fish ever since he was 10 years old. One of his childhood friends had an aquarium which fascinated Val, and he became interested almost immediately. Val promptly bought a five-gallon tank and stocked it with some choice inhabitants. With his collection of fin friends outgrowing his original tank, Val switched to a 10-gallon one. By the time he finished high school, Val's hobby had grown to two 20-gallon tanks and about 40 varieties of fish.

When he came to RIT, Val found it necessary to dispose of most of his collection. But he didn't aban-



Val Johnson, Tech P&P freshman, points to tropical fish in aquarium that he stocked after arriving at RIT. Johnson, from Trenton, N.Y., has found this fascinating hobby for past several years. (Zeeb photo)

don it completely. Along with the usual equipment necessary to life at RIT, Val included a 10-gallon tank. Occupying this aquarium are about 15 aquatic specimen, including neon tetras, pearl danios, Siamese fighting fish and the scata-fagus argus (scat).

Although the mortality rate of tropical fish is fairly high, Val has lost only three since bringing them to Rochester.

"An aquarium has that disadvantage," Val admits. "If you have a stamp collection, you can always use discarded ones on letters, but if you decide to discontinue an aquatic collection, you can't eat the fish." At least Val doesn't recommend it.

## Matmen Enter Case 4-I Meet

Coach Earl Fuller left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio with seven wrestling squad members who are participating there today and tomorrow in the 16th annual 4-I championship matches.

It is the third and final bid for Larry Wilson, Tech 137-pounder, who got to the semi-finals season before last and took second place last year. In his first try, Wilson lost in the 130-pound class to George Lewis, 1948 national champ and three-time 4-I winner. Last year Wilson was defeated by Leonard DiAugustino, U. S. Olympics team representative at Helsinki in 1952 and twice winner of 4-I titles.

John Radocha, third place winner last year, is again competing in the 117-pound class.

Other Institute matmen participating are Tim Schantz (130), Gary Dotzler (157), Jim Barclay (167), Rod Rittenhouse (177), and Ed Ross (heavy).

The tournaments, conducted at Case Institute of Technology, are for colleges and universities who do not participate in major conference competition.

## Fencers Lose 21-5

Techmen fencers were soundly defeated at Buffalo Feb. 28 when the University of Buffalo turned them back 21-5 and Fenn College took an 18-9 decision over RIT.

It was the second consecutive loss to Buffalo, by almost identical scores.

Conrad Strub garnered nine of 12 matches for Coach Florescue against Fenn College and Leif Gihbsson, Tech captain, took four of six matches against Buffalo.

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# Miss Hogadone to Visit Hawaii on 10,000-Mile Junket

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during her club contacts, and make tours of Hawaiian plantations and other points of interest. An exciting social occasion has been planned aboard the Lurline, luxury liner that plies between the islands and the mainland.

Miss Hogadone is eagerly looking forward to visiting in Hawaii with many former Rochesterians, among whom is Mrs. Robt. (Helen

Honiss) Traina, Retailing graduate of '36 who, with her husband, operates a leading women's specialty shop in Honolulu. "And I'm taking along my Kodak," adds Miss Hogadone, who explains that she hopes to accumulate a large collection of colored pictures, not only of Zonta activities but also of scenes that will be of interest to RIT students in the department.

To the accompaniment of traditional "alohas" and bedecked again with multi-colored leis, Miss Hogadone will bid farewell to that Pacific paradise Apr. 12 and turn back to California. She will arrive in San Francisco for additional visits in the state and then go to Seattle, Wash., where she will attend a Zonta conference of delegates from the northwest. On her return trip, Miss Hogadone will stop at Boise, Idaho, Apr. 20 to present a charter to a newly-organized club there. And Apr. 23 will find her back in Rochester with myriad memories of events, personalities, and far away places that are no longer remote.

### To Travel 10,000 Miles

During her trip, Miss Hogadone will have traveled more than 10,000 miles, and as the official ambassador for Zonta, she will have stimulated new interests among Zonta members and accelerated club activities. And as a representative of RIT she also will have personally circulated Institute information wherever the opportunity presented itself.

In the Zonta organization there are 264 clubs with nearly 10,000 members in 13 countries.

A primary purpose of the organization is that of building a better bridge of friendship between members in the respective countries as a method of establishing better international relations here and abroad. Late this summer a dele-

gation of Zontians will visit Europe. While Miss Hogadone does not at this time plan to make that trip, she is doing much to contribute to that direct program for establishing increased communications to better acquaint Zontians throughout the world. Miss Hogadone expresses the expectation that overseas delegates will attend the next International convention, to be held in Cincinnati next year.

### Influential Position

The post of Zonta International president is a busy and influential one. During the past few months Miss Hogadone has been invited to several White House receptions as well as other similar events in Washington and elsewhere. In the past, Miss Hogadone has delegated a club official in respective cities to represent her and Zonta at the affairs. With the appointment of many women as high government officials during the new Administration, Miss Hogadone has sent congratulatory expressions to each. Acknowledgments include those from Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Mrs. Ivy Y. Priest, Mrs. Claire Booth Luce, and Mrs. Mary Pillsbury Lord.

Miss Hogadone, who was elected president of Zonta International in Houston, Tex., will serve in that capacity until the new president is elected at the convention at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, June, 1954.

Miss Hogadone recently was named to the national board of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, foremost such school served by all-women faculty in the country. Miss Hogadone represents New York state on the board, members of which met in Philadelphia recently to become better acquainted with the college and their duties.

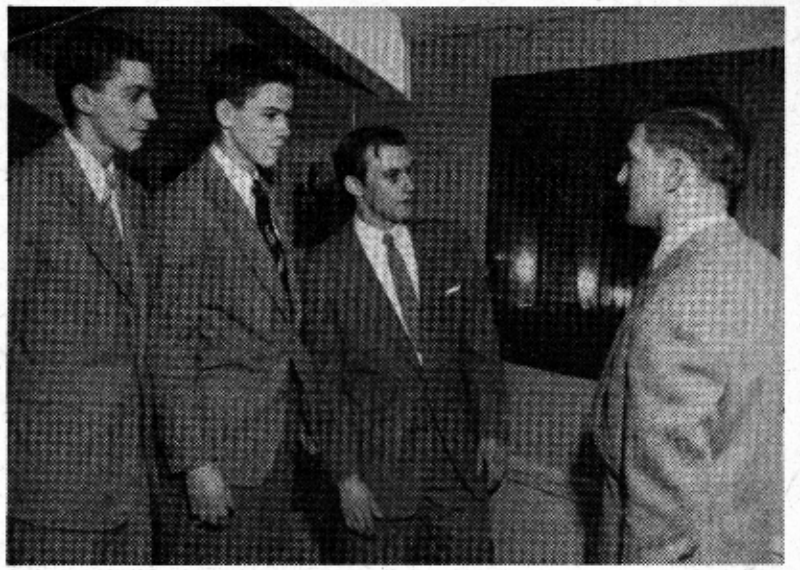


Photo Tech students Lee Gillan, Carl Howard, and Bruce Davidson discuss a winning print by Grant M. Haist, grand prize winner, in recent Camera on Rochester competition. PT students won awards, with Davidson receiving a third place recognition at Dryden Theater, where awards were made recently. (Dick Austin photo)

## E & E Courses Get New VA Approval

Slightly more rigid attendance regulations have been imposed for veterans attending Evening Division classes under Public Law 550 with recent approval of all night school courses on a non-accredited basis.

This approval has been received from the Veterans Administration after having been previously approved by the State Department of Education.

The approval is related to all except degree courses, since these would necessarily be included in the accredited area. Mr. Johns points out that 86 per cent of evening school students are high school graduates and about 15 per cent hold college degrees.

Since registration in the Evening Division is not limited to high school graduates, the recent approval was on a non-accredited basis.

## Photo Techs Adopt Frat Name Change

Photo Tech professional fraternity members have adopted Delta Lambda Epsilon as their new name to replace that of Phi Delta Gamma.

Derived from a term that has long been associated with photography—D log E—the name has been approved by vote of frat members, who look to all members of the successor group for continued participation.

The fraternity was originally activated as Phi Gamma Dectol, with Ralph Hattersley, Bill Betterley, Al Cronig, Bill Miler, and Louie Zeh on its roster. In 1950 under the leadership of Dick Ridecut, the name was changed to Phi Delta Gamma in deference to professional reference. Because of conflict between that name and a professional group already functioning, the name Delta Lambda Epsilon has now been adopted.

## Exhibit PT Photos

An exhibit of photographs by present and former Photo Tech students in currently being displayed in the Bevier Gallery of the Applied Art Department and will continue through March 31.

This is the first showing of this nature for color and black and white photographs, selected for variety of subject matter and interesting photographic techniques.

The many pictures displayed, represent work accomplished as regular assignments of first and second year classes in color, commercial, creative illustration, pictorial journalism, and portrait photography.

## Dear Ed . . .

Editor, Reporter:

Dear Sir:

This year's basketball team was a great team—statistically. As a group however, they have not met the high standards demanded by the student body.

An athletic organization has a responsibility to uphold the reputation of the school, the team, and the sport in which they participate. It is better to have a losing but honest and sincere team than to have a champion caliber team that breaks the rules of athletic training.

These statements are not meant for all members of the team. I realize that there were fellows who made an honest and sincere effort to stay in shape, and did so. It is a bitter thing when those boys must suffer for the deeds of a few whose personal conduct, despite repeated warnings, has lowered the reputation of the team and school.

It is beyond my powers of conception to understand how the basketball management can permit certain players to remain in uniform and on the bench especially after having been reportedly removed from the squad.

Sincerely,

AN IRATE STUDENT  
BODY MEMBER

## Mech Frosh in Tour At Stromberg Carlson

Coordination of work in mechanical and electrical fields was observed by freshmen Mechanical students recently on a tour of Rochester's Stromberg Carlson Co.

After a brief orientation on the overall products of the company, the class was divided into smaller groups for a complete tour of the plant.

Students were particularly interested in mechanical aspects of production and observed electrical relays used to drive mechanical parts. Facilities of special interest to the group were the stamping machines, automatic screw machines, assembly lines for television and telephones, switchboard assemblies, and testing.

## Avery Art in N. Y. Show

Ralph H. Avery, School of Applied Art faculty member, has two watercolors now on display at the New York Watercolor Society show in New York City.

The display is another in a select list of prominent exhibits to include Mr. Avery's work.



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# PT Alumni Set Meeting Date, Look to Homecoming Activities

Representative membership for the committee on organization has been effected and plans are being completed for a general meeting of Photo Tech alumni at the Institute Tuesday, April 7.

Expansion of the original committee to embrace alumni from as many classes as possible has paved the way to wide initial response from former graduates living in this immediate area. Alumni within commuting distance of the Institute are being contacted to attend this first general meeting, at which objectives and functions of the organization will be discussed.

Contacts will be made at the Alumni Homecoming May 9 to broaden participation in the newly developed PT group, with future activity to be directed toward all department alumni.

Among original members of the committee on organization are Kay Conlon, Jeri Wright, Charles Whaley, and Bruce McBride from the class of 1952; Frank Harris and Bob Holroyd from the class of 1952; Walt Chase, Harry Davis, and Bill Shoemaker from the class of 1942.

## Mech Grad Represents RIT at Ceremonies

Representing RIT at the inauguration of Buell G. Gallagher as seventh president of the City College of New York Feb. 19 was Norm Collister (Mech '29).

According to Collister, the traditional college ceremony was very impressive. Following the inauguration, Collister visited the Institute and brought the alumni office up to date on his activities.

## TO NEW POSITION

Robert J. Lang (Elec. 49) recently accepted a position in the purchasing dept. of the Jacobs Manufacturing Company, of West Hartford, Conn. Mial C. Folkens (Elec '32) is purchasing agent for this concern.

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## Medina Students Visit Retailing Department

Approximately 25 Medina High School students visited the Retailing Department during the past two weeks inspecting facilities and then being served lunch at the Institute cafeteria before touring downtown stores.

Junior class members were here Feb. 3 and senior class students followed on Tuesday of this week. All are retailing majors at Medina High School.

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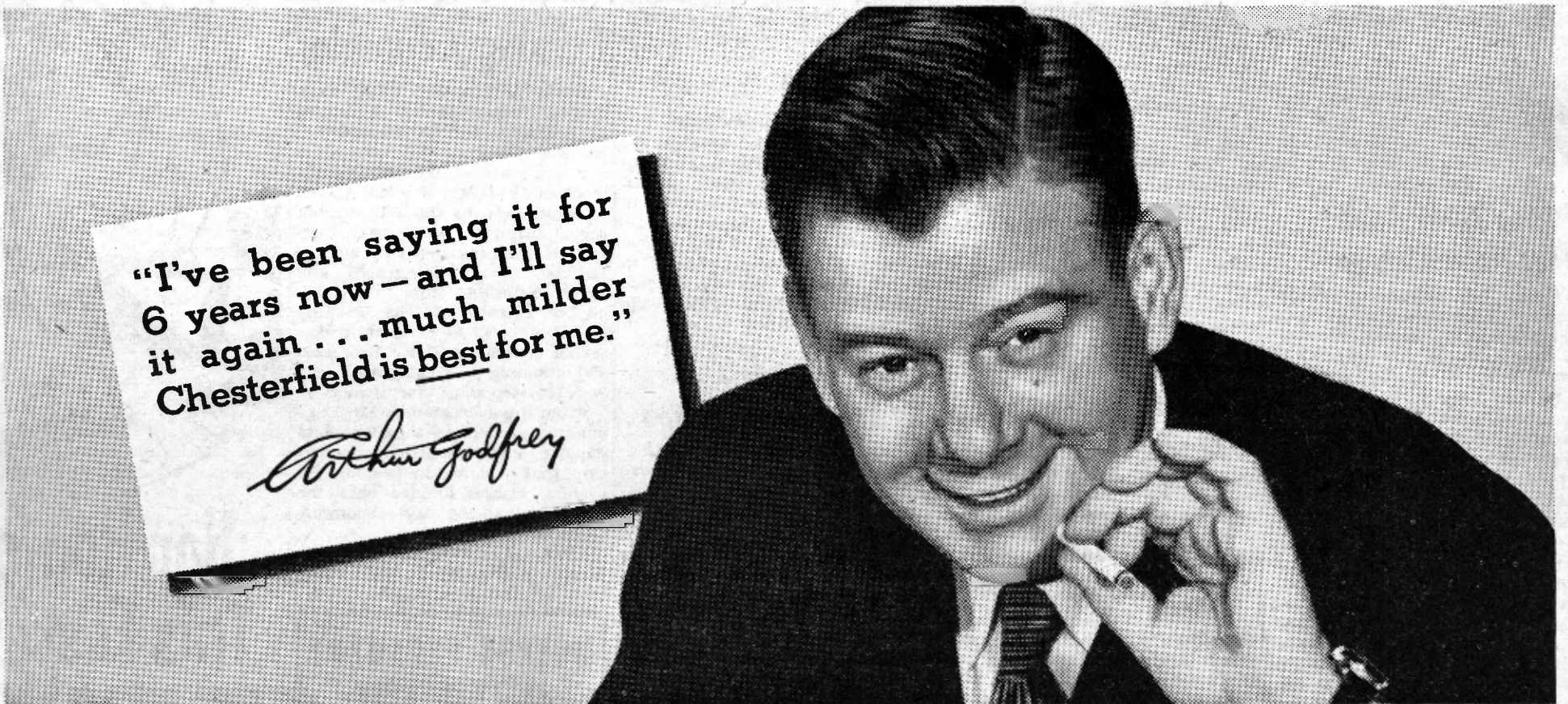
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