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Sign Johnny Long Orchestra for S. W. Bal d'lamour

Top Band Brings Southern Flavor

Start Ticket Sales After Easter Break

John Long, "Young America's Favorite" and the choice of RIT for "Spring Weekend," has been selected to furnish music for Bal d'lamour Saturday night, Apr. 18.

The all-Institute dance, to be held at the Masonic Collegiate Club, is slated as the big affair of the year—to top all campus formal and climax Spring Weekend activities.

"Johnny Long will bring to RIT one of the best bands in the land," comments committee chairman Jack Sullinski.

The young bandmaster and composer will introduce to RIT an orchestra whose music drips with southern smoothness. It will include featured vocalists, a glee club, and a Dixieland jazz section.

STUDENT COUNCIL members are launching a campus-wide publicity campaign, directed to day and evening school students and alumni. The ducet drive is being directed by Bud Rusitzky, sales chairman.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, Apr. 7, in the book store and Clark Union.

As a convenience for those who wait until the eleventh hour, a booth will handle late sales at the "Continental," Friday night version of Spring Weekend. Alumni can secure tickets by mail, enclosing \$4 per couple admission.

JOHNNY LONG has been a college favorite for several years, and has played at college campuses throughout the country. The popular bandleader aims his arrangements to the college crowd and carefully arranges each number for smooth dancing.

Duke University is Mr. Long's alma mater, and that's where his band got its start as the "Duke Collegians."

From there on he toured the country's top colleges and universities and has also played at some of the best night spots located throughout the country.



Johnny Long, the man with the band that young America likes, will bring his orchestra and featured sections to RIT's 'Spring Weekend' Apr. 18. Spotlight soloist is Barbara Hammond, lovely vocalist shown at right.



Grads to Hear NAM Prexy

Charles R. Sligh Jr., National Association of Manufacturers president, will address 130 graduates and approximately 600 guests Wednesday night, Apr. 8, during RIT's 27th annual Management Convocation.

The dinner and ceremonies will be held in the large banquet room of the Chamber of Commerce building, starting at 6:30 p. m. It will bring together the largest assembly of industrial and business leaders in the Rochester area, as representatives of top management join with graduates for this outstanding occasion.



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Graduates include those men and women completing the three- and four-year Evening Division program in office, industrial, and sales management. They represent more than 50 firms in this area.

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Only 46 when elected to head NAM, Sligh is the youngest president of the association in 30 years.

Dr. Mark Ellingson, Institute president, also will briefly address those present. The class will be presented by Vernon R. Titus, head of the RIT management program.

Diplomas will be awarded by Donald McMaster, chairman of the Industrial Management Council of Rochester and vice-president and general manager of Eastman Kodak Co.

Steve Tuttle Prepares Easter Color Cover

The special Easter cover for this issue of the Reporter was prepared by Steve Tuttle, design major and senior in the Applied Art Department.

Tuttle, in addition to being regular cartoonist for the Reporter, also has done other work for reproduction, such as the Gamma Phi "Harvest Moon Ball" page reverse and special art for feature use.

A graduate of East Rochester High, Tuttle has continued his interest in design art at RIT, contributing not only to the Reporter but to Techmila and other projects.



STEVE TUTTLE

KG Curfew Matches Coed Choice As Shown in ACP National Survey

Curfew hours at Kate Gleason conform to the national pattern as preferred by students throughout the country, according to an Associated Collegiate Press poll of campus opinion.

Particularly is this true of the Saturday night deadline, when KG residents are due in by 1 a. m. with an added hour to 2 a. m. for formal affairs.

For the usual Saturday-night date, however, 1 a. m. was the most popular hour voiced by the nation's college students, with 2 a. m. being a not very close second.

Students were asked: *In your opinion, at what hour on Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?*

The answers:

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| By midnight or before | 14% |
| By 1 a. m. | 45% |
| By 2 a. m. | 24% |
| After 2 a. m. | 8% |
| No opinion | 4% |
| Other | 5% |

With the men, 2 a. m. is just as popular an hour as 1 a. m., both choices getting 33 per cent of the male vote. But the girls are 54 per cent in favor of 1 a. m. and only 17 per cent in favor of 2 a. m.

Another 17 per cent of the girls would just as soon be returned to their dormitories by midnight or before; eleven per cent of the men feel the same way about it.

Many of the students are careful to qualify their answers with an "except on special occasions," or "unless there's a big dance." A male junior at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., was a little more specific. "After 2 a. m.," he says, "WAY after."

KG residents generally approve the present hours, although there are some students who would prefer more liberal freedom—something on the order of that proposed by the student from Sewanee.

Top \$700 Gamma Phi Collection Aids Red Cross Drive

Members and former pledges of Gamma Phi fraternity turned over more than \$700, in cash and pledges to the Rochester Chapter of the National Red Cross, which was collected by them during the recent campaign.

This figure represents a large portion of the quota set by the Red Cross for the district surrounding the Institute.

The organization offered its services during the last pledge period to the Red Cross and when pledging was over all the members joined in to serve as a clean-up crew which took them into other districts of the city for the purpose of aiding other collectors.

Attorney Leo Minton, chairman of the Red Cross drive in this area personally thanked the members for their outstanding performance in assisting other city collectors.

In a radio broadcast from station WHAM, news caster Edward Hooley said "the fact that this organization has abandoned traditional Hell Week for Help Week, is truly an indication of high quality of fraternal organizations on our college campuses today."

Techmila Deadline Near

Organizations must meet their obligations to Techmila before Apr. 1 or forfeit the space reserved for them.

All sororities and fraternities are reminded that their portraits are late and should be turned in to the Techmila office before Apr. 1. Portraits not in the Techmila office by this date will not be accepted.

Start New Driver Training Course

RIT's driving education program will begin a new series of instruction Monday, Mar. 30.

Groups for beginners and others registering for the course will meet from 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. on Mondays for eight weeks. The program includes behind-the-wheel instruction for beginners and those with limited driving experience, a safe driving practices course, and a driver clinic.

Evening Staffers Dine

Evening Division faculty members held their annual dinner meeting last Friday night at the Institute Cafeteria with approximately 150 instructors present.

Burton Stratton, director, was chairman of arrangements and spoke to those present. Addresses were made by Dr. Mark Ellingson, president, and Dr. Leo F. Smith dean of instruction.

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Dick Lee Wins National Award

Dick Lee, Photo Tech senior, last week received word that he has won an award in the Grafex 1953 Photo Contest, with prizes in the class entered ranging from \$250 to \$1,000.

Dick, who entered photographs in the picture story division, submitted six prints titled "Brighton Disaster." The shots were of the destruction following natural gas explosions in the town of Brighton last September. Damage during the disaster, which cost three lives, exceeded half a million dollars in property loss.

The division entered by Dick was the top class of the national contest. It was open both to amateurs and professional photographers, with eight awards made.

In describing his entry, Dick recalls that when word of the disaster reached him at the Institute, he left classes as early as possible, and accompanied by a few other Photo Techs, drove to the affected area. Armed with a 4x5 speed Graphic and the necessary amount of ingenuity, Dick spent a little more than an hour in the restricted area. He shot 12 pictures and departed. All 12 were good, with the six best being selected later for entry into the competition.

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Joe Jones, Barracks Rec Hall committee chairman, cuts ribbon to officially open Lounge for first time. Holding ribbon is Bob Hoff, committee secretary, with Howard Simmons, director of men's residence halls, looking on at the extreme left. Ceremony preceded formal open house held Sunday, Mar. 22, when Barracks residents and visitors christened the newly-completed building. Started last October, the Rec Hall was just completed and will serve the 114 residents of RIT's three barracks. (Weinstein photo)

C. of C. to Fete AA Juniors

Home Safety Art Draws Dollars, National Circulation

Art school juniors have been busy sketching home-safety problems at the request, and expense, of the Rochester Safety Council's sub committee on Home Safety.

The program is taking the form of a cartoon Kodachrome slide presentation. Some 30 typical problems were presented to the juniors at the Art School for development. Of 135 sketches presented 30 were selected for completion, and a check of \$5 each.

The fortunate students are John White, 7 accepted; Gary Bell, 6; Donald Buckler, 6; Jean Simms, 3; David Rebholz, 2; Cicily Delafeld, 2; and Emily Goetzman John Crane, Clea Cooper and William Plumb with 1 each.

All these students, along with Miss Ruth Gutfrucht, their instructor, have been invited to

dinner as guests of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Safety Council on April 2. At that time the finished work, along with all the accepted art work, will be shown publicly for the first time.

The finished job will be used locally for public education, but has also been requested by a great many cities throughout the country. The work carries full RIT and student credit. Mr. James Foster, Photo Tech Department, is largely responsible for bringing the job, its credit and cash to RIT.

To organize an effective pro-

gram of public education on home safety the Rochester Safety Council has created a committee on Home Safety Visual Aids. This group is composed of some of the best "knowhow" in the city, including Mrs. Ruth Dillon, Genesee Valley Nurses Association; Mrs. Mary Foster, Health Bureau; Mr. William Keeler, Rochester Safety Council; Mr. Paul Freidrich, Waasdrop & Northrup; Miss Irene Muntz, Rochester Gas & Electric, RIT grad; Mr. Earl Wallace, Safety Engineer, Kodak Park, RIT grad; Mr. Foster, RIT faculty.

PARENTS OF SON

The Bernard Logans have announced the birth of a son, John Patrick. John was born Tuesday, Mar. 3, and weighed seven pounds, five ounces. Mr. Logan is an instructor in the Electrical Department.

Dear Ed...

Editor, Reporter:

The February 13 issue of the Reporter bore, on Page 2, a cartoon heralding, among other coming events, the "Black Face Ball." This announcement was bad enough. But since a letter to the Student Council brought no action, I am writing you in the hope that responsible parties will be awakened to the remedial action.

I remember full well the indignation that project caused last year, and had hoped that, while preparations had proceeded too far then for the Ball to be changed in motif, that this year this would be done.

These nauseating travesties on the Negro are no longer funny; I doubt that they ever were. While the Negro was in slavery, or at least subjugated, some boors found it amusing to mock them by caricaturing them in make-up and outlandish costume, and no one protested. Now, thank God, the Negro can speak for his dignity and his rights! (But some still refuse to listen!) Last year their protest was voiced by a Negro student at the U of R and action taken to prohibit exhibit of our school's publicity on their campuses. Again, apparently, the sponsors of this travesty refuse to listen.

Therefore I wish in the interest of decency, democracy, taste, and brotherhood, to add my voice to the protest, and beg my fellow students to consider the problem—and also this: that if, as some will claim, the minority groups are too sensitive, it is the treatment they got at the hands of the majority that made them so, and it is up to the majority to try to remedy the injury.

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A high note of entertainment punctuated Delta Omicron's "Black Magic" Mar. 13 in a finale to the highly successful minstrel. To the tune of "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," Marty Bullock, Joyce Mallory, Shirley Park, and Dorothy Bensch bid the audience farewell. A dance in Eastman Lounge followed the show. (Zeeb photo)



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EASTERN RAILROADS

Mech Juniors Visit Gleason Works

Gears were the subject of the day for the Mechanical juniors in a recent trip to Gleason Works.

Together with Mr. Buehler representing the faculty, the group was orientated on methods of gear cutting by one of the industry's consultants. Then followed a tour of the factory itself.

Of special interest were the many large automatic gear cutting and grinding machines. The majority of machines used in the plant are designed and built in the factory.

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'Downbeat' April 10

Theta Gamma members are beating the drums for "Downbeat," Friday night dance to be held in Eastman Lounge Apr. 10

Popular recordings will provide music, and students in the Electrical Department will install a sound system to make for more pleasing rendition.

Don Nagel, Bob Seabrooks, Val Johnson, and Todd Ruede comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Honor Indonesian Returning Home

An Indonesian student attending RIT under the Mutual Security Plan was given a send-off dinner at Lorenzo's previous to his departure for his far distant home.

The student, Eduard Horidetzgers, was a woodworking major at the School for American Craftsmen and very popular with his fellow classmates.

Schedule PSA Meeting

Considerable interest is already being expressed among the many local members of the Rochester Technical Section, PSA for the next meeting which is scheduled for April 9 at Dryden Theater.

At this time Mr. Stanley H. Duffeld of the Eastman Kodak Co. will present the latest information on flash synchronization with still cameras.

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GREEK TALK

ΘΓ Theta Gamma members are recuperating from the fraternity cabin party held on March, 15 at Churchville park. All brothers turned out in rare form to enjoy themselves with the beverages, games and pastimes arranged by our "Veep" Tom Tietjen. Also at the affair were several brothers from Gamma Chapter, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. The Delta Omicron girls did a swell job preparing and serving the food; to them a hearty "thanks."

At our recent meeting our new treasurer was elected. He is Val Johnson, a Publishing and Printing freshman. The other new officers will be chosen at future meetings.

A delegation of four has been chosen to represent Sigma Chapter at the 40th Annual National Convention, to be held at Syracuse Apr. 10-12. Those to attend are President Roy Getman and members Ed Deutschman, Bill Plumb and Don Nagel.

We would like to welcome officially Mr. Clarence Tuites, Electrical Department, and Mr. Ralph Hattersley, Photo Tech Department, as our faculty advisors.

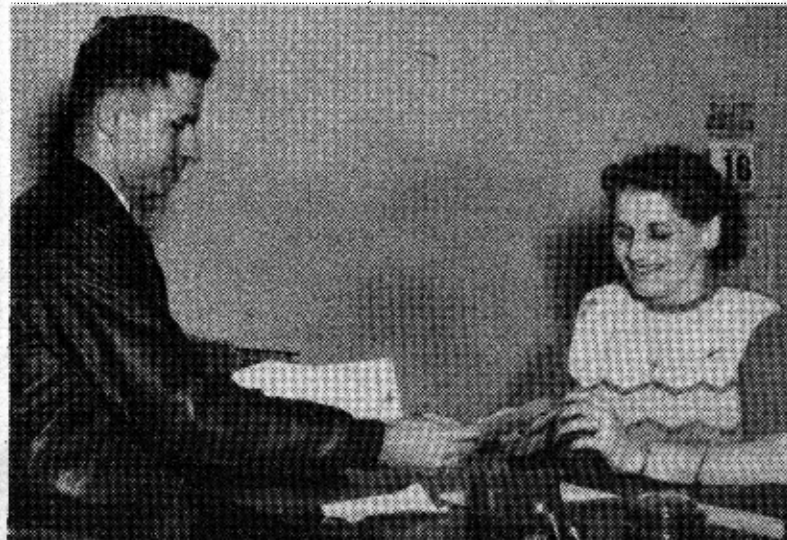
ΣΚΑ Pledges are now relaxing as the second pledge period of Sigma Kappa Delta came to a close on March 18. Pledges were congratulated on their fine cooperation and attitude during the entire pledge period. Special mention was given to Pledgemaster Mary Ann Ryan, by President Doreen Sobczak.

Plans began to take shape for Spring Weekend. An interesting booth under the chairmanship of Dolores Madison and her committee of Barbara Lawson, Mary Ann Wells, Mary Kay Reinhart, and Norma Rees is being planned.

SKD is also planning a spring dance to be held May 29 in the Eastman assembly.

A pledge dinner, which will take place after Easter vacation, was discussed with our new members: Angie Palm, Mary Ann Wells, Lois Fleming, Nancy Burroughs, Lyn Smith, Barb Lawson, and Norma Rees.

The pledges as a part of their pledging activities, collected funds from the student body and turned the proceeds over to Gamma Phi who worked for the Rochester Chapter of the Red Cross.



Bob Sullivan, Gamma Phi president, receives donation from Mrs. Joseph Whitney at the Federal Building during fraternity's drive for Red Cross funds. Members and pledges collected more than \$700 in canvassing district to aid general campaign. (Rummel photo)

ΚΣΚ Beta Chapter, Kappa Sigma Kappa oldsters played host to the new pledge group, those accepted into the chapter two weeks ago, at dinner, at the Times Square Restaurant, Wednesday, Mar. 18.

The affair was one of social merriment and little business was conducted. Although the KSK boys gave a nod of approval to three new Chapters; one at Alfred, one at Erie and one in California. The addition of these three chapters brings to 53 the active chapters in Kappa Sigma Kappa.

The new members of Beta Chapter are: Don Rex, John Riehl, George Beaman, Joe Furnari, Bob Dlugokenski, Buddy Florito and Bill Ritchie, of the P&P Dept.; Al Wardel, SAC; Bill Bowman, Retailing; Don Roeske, AA; and Photo-Techmen Bill Denk, Nat Green and Bob Watson.

ΓΦ Gamma Phi would like to welcome most heartily all of our alumni members when they return for the Annual Homecoming May 9. We believe that we have upheld the fine traditions and ideals set up by these alumni members when Gamma Phi was founded. We believe that we have made an exceptionally outstanding record this past year, both scholastically and constructively.

We successfully conducted our first annual Harvest Moon Ball; distributed toys and held parties for the children in General Hospital; conducted the largest and most successful pledge period in the fraternity's history, which incidentally put Gamma Phi out in front with more members on campus than any other social fraternity; held a highly successful Underworld Ball; took top honors in both Blood Drives conducted this year; and also took a group of children from the Holy Childhood Home to see the Shrine circus. We collected more than \$700 for the Red Cross' annual campaign; and became the first large organization to sign up as a body to the Rochester Gamma Globulin Club, an organization needing blood donations to help ease Polio epidemics in times of emergency. To top this record of physical achievements our members have placed exceptionally high in the scholastic ratings of their departments.

We hope you will agree that this has been a very successful year for Gamma Phi. We will be looking for you at our special get together on Saturday, May 9 at 2 p.m.

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Tech Wrestlers In AAU Meet

After missing their mark at the 4-I matches in Cleveland two weeks ago, RIT matmen will try again tomorrow in the AAU tournament at the University of Buffalo.

John Radocha will be out to protect his first place win captured in the 125-pound class at Buffalo last year, when Ed Ross took third place in the heavy division.

Gary Dotzler, who lost the consolation final in '52 in the 160-pound class, will try again, as will Rod Rittenhouse who was pinned in the quarterfinals of the 177 that same season. Tim Schantz (130) and Jim Barclay (167) also will make the trip. Captain Larry Wilson, who injured a nerve in his neck at Cleveland, will not be able to participate.

Coach Fuller's squad bumped into unexpected reverses at Cleveland, but came off with three fourth places. These went to Larry Wilson, John Radocha and Jim Barclay.

Opening with a decision over Dave Hennessey of Cortland, Radocha got to the semifinals, where he lost a referee's decision to Wurz of Kent State, the latter taking second in the 123-pound class. After winning a decision over Cicolaro of Buffalo U., Wilson was forced to default to John George of Pittsburgh because of his injury. In the 167-pound class Barclay was first pinned by Solomon of the University of Pittsburgh, the latter going on to win in the finals. Barclay then won by default from Thommann of Ithaca before being decided by Putori in the consolations.

Schantz opened with a loss to Kozy (U. of P.), his victorious opponent taking second place in the 137. Miller of Toledo next decided Schantz in consolation competition before taking third in the meet. Dotzler lost by decision to Ciabotti of Ithaca.

Rittenhouse was pinned by the 177-pound class winner, Lanzi (Toledo), before being decided by Davis (U. of P.) in the consolation. Ed Ross lost two decisions, one to J. Perini (Buffalo) and the other to Hancek of Case.

Range Riders Return To Early Hour Canter

Early on the morning of Mar. 14, six aspiring range riders set out for the Elmwood Academy on the Riding Club's first outing of the season. After a wrong-way trip on a wayward bus, which suffered a physical breakdown en route, the future equestrians reached their destination.

At the stable the four more experienced riders picked the horses of their choice; and the two novices were given fugitives from a glue factory. Everything went smoothly for the first few minutes, but once they got out of sight of the stable, the "sticky" nags broke down. While the four erstwhile "Lonesome Strangers" were cavorting about and shouting "Hi Ho Silver, away!" the inexperienced cowboy and cowgirl were trying to find the starter on their mounts. The cowgirl finally conceded defeat and headed for the corral. The imitation "Hoppy," with his "never say die" attitude, continued to belabor his nag, but all "Frosty" wanted to do was eat.

The hour ended all too quickly, and six saddle-sore and weary people headed for home and nice soft beds.

RIT Fencers Capture Epee Title in Tourney

RIT fencers garnered top honors Saturday, Mar. 21, in the North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Conference at Syracuse University.

Bernie Boston, Dave Dunlap, and Dave Minor took first place in the epee division, winning over Buffalo, Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and Utica College.

Boston captured first in the C pool, Minor second in the A pool, and Dunlap third in the B pool.

In the foil, Lief Gihbbson won four of five matches to place second in the finals.

Buffalo University took Conference overall title by tabulating the highest total for all events.



In their formal portrait for prosperity, faculty basketballers reflect the mood of victory after their 99-1 Sports Night shellacking of Varsity regulars. Rear row, left to right, are Alfred Davis, Ken Hale, Warren Davis, and Harold Brodie. In the foreground are Joe Stauffer and Ray Vosburgh. (Rummel photo)

Annual Sports Night Accents Humor

A large delegation of students and guests braved a minor blizzard Mar. 6 to greet Sports Night performers during the second annual Letterman's Club extravaganza.

Following a demonstration of table tennis, Doris Britt led a parade of athletes into the darkened Jefferson High gym. Twirling a torch-lighted baton, Miss Britt's entrance was a spectacular one as she marched the respective sports squads into the spotlight.

A fencing exhibition by men and women charges of Coach Floresque preceded the main event, in which Varsity basketballers were

outmaneuvered by faculty-staff hardwood operators. What their opponents failed to achieve, the scoreboard did, and Varsity suffered a 99-1 shellacking.

Ross DiBiase and Gary Dotzler kept the laughs coming as they accentuated the unorthodoxy of mat performance.

In a change of pace, Ed Watson ushered the audience into the realm of magic with a veritable hat full of illusions.

A finger hold by Don Albee swept Larry Wilson from the undefeated list in a grudge match that closed out the evening's entertainment.

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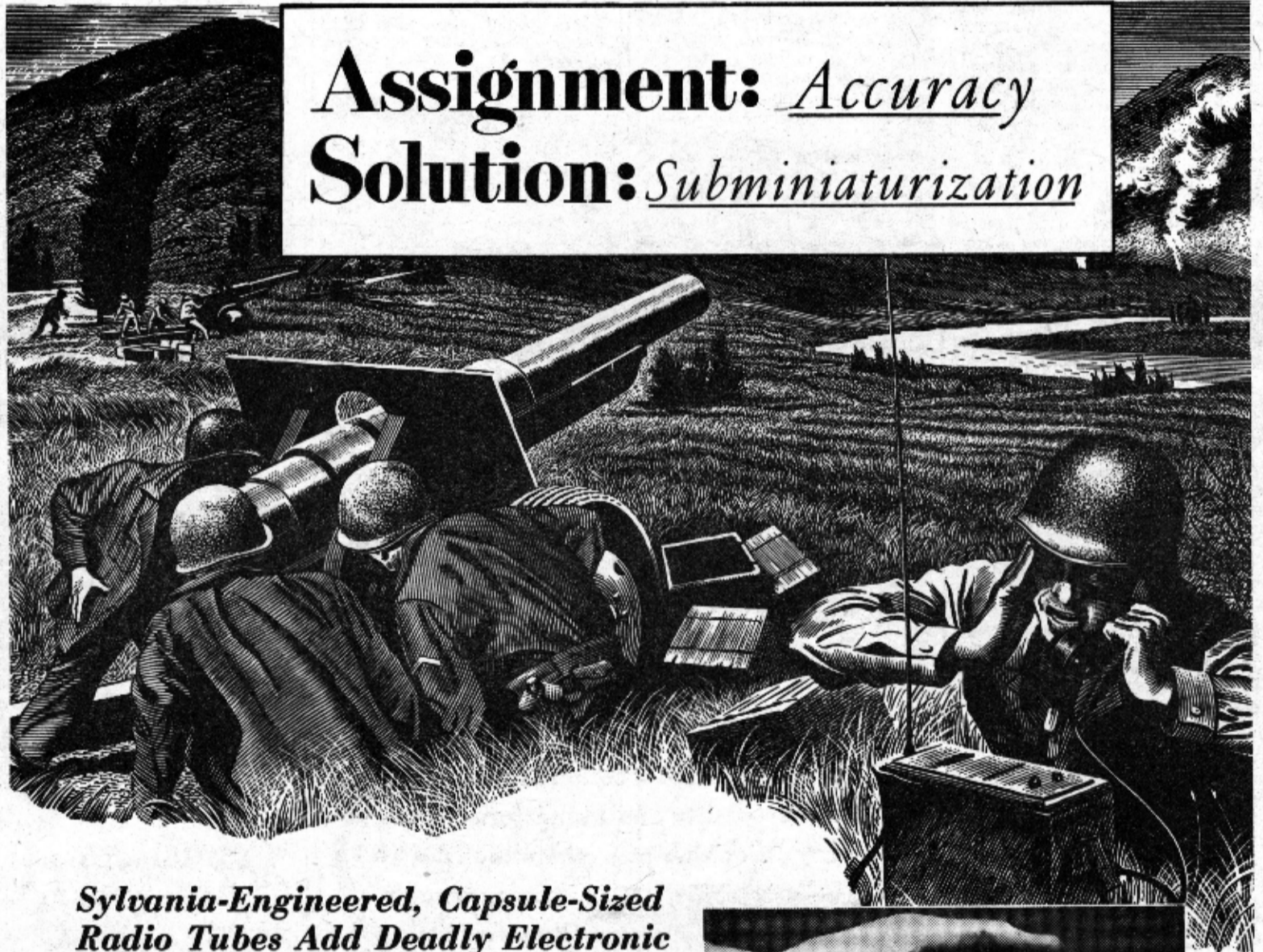
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SAC Grads Win Top Awards In Textile Design Completion

Three RIT graduates of SAC will be presented with citations of merit for top awards won in annual textile design competition sponsored by the American Institute of Decorators.

The presentations will be made April 1 at the Wardorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City at the conclusion of AID's week-long 22nd annual conference. It is the third consecutive year that either SAC students or graduates have taken high honors.

Tied for first place are Miss Dolores DeMaria and Karl Laurell, both of Plymouth Colony Farms, Plymouth, Mich., and RIT graduates of 1950. Honorable mention has been accorded Miss Kathryn Lathrop Welch of Angelica.

Laurell's award was unique in that it was the first time any designer has twice won a first place. He previously submitted a top winner in 1951. This year, three of his designs were judged equal to

that of Miss DeMaria. In the judging, all received first places, the four-way selection and tie being the first such instance in this competition.

Last year's winner was Eugene Dobbertin of 97 Collingwood Dr., an SAC student at the time who subsequently graduated last August.

A total of 19 award winners were selected from 431 designs submitted from all parts of the world.

Long Weekend Ahead

At the close of classes next Wednesday, Apr. 1, students will start a long weekend for Easter vacation.

Students whose homes are out of the Rochester area will be headed home to spend Easter with friends and family. Those who do not plan to leave the city but who will be in Rochester over the weekend, are especially invited by local churches to attend the services of their choice at that time.

Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Apr. 7.

P & P Grads Respond

Questionnaires Provide Job Data

Replies have been received from more than 23 per cent of P&P's graduates and former students in a survey begun early this month to determine graduate status.

More than 500 graduates and students who attended the department for a year or more have received questionnaires to bring alumni records up to date and to determine the extent of graduates' job satisfaction.

The number of job opportu-

ities for graduates with some experience in printing has increased considerably, according to Byron G. Culver, supervisor. "In order to fill these positions we must know which graduates wish to change jobs and what kind of jobs they are seeking," Mr. Culver emphasized.

Results from the survey have been very gratifying to the department according to Mary Helen Kelly, who is in charge of the project.

Miss Dotterer Attends Convention in Chicago

Representing RIT at the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women, this weekend in Chicago will be RIT's Director of Women's Residence Hall, Mary Dotterer. Miss Dotterer will also attend meetings of the National Vocational Guidance Association which meets in Chicago at the same time.

Included in her program at the conventions is a panel discussion on group dynamics.

The NADW convention meets annually in various sections of the country and generally is attended by more than 2,000 deans of women, college and university women's advisors and high school personnel in charge of advising girls.

Trade Journal Publishes Fandl Calligraphy

Three outstanding examples in calligraphy by a former P&P instructor and graduate have been honored in the March issue of *American Printer* magazine.

The former instructor, William Fandl was graduated from the Department of Publishing and Printing in 1947. Following his graduation he served as an instructor in layout and lettering until 1950.

The calligraphy, done for the Castle Press in Pasadena, Calif., was part of a series of announcements prepared for the Society of Calligraphers of Los Angeles.

Authority Visits SAC

Allen H. Eaton, author and lecturer on handicrafts, is today completing a two-day visit and tour of the School for American Craftsmen.

Eaton, from Crestwood, N.Y., is considered an authority on handicrafts and has written many articles and books on the subject.

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