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Jerry Smith rounds third and heads for home to score third run in RIT-Brockport Freshman game. RIT nine lost game 15-3. Story on Page 4. (Zeeb Photo)

Will Study Costs

Dr. Leo F. Smith, dean of instruction has announced that RIT is one of 100 colleges or universities located throughout the United States selected to participate in a study of costs incurred by students attending college.

The study is being conducted by the United States Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Smith said that 200 students will be selected at random and requested to fill out a prepared questionnaire concerning their college expenses. The government office has asked that no married students or students not completing a full academic year be quizzed. It is felt that people in these groups are not typical of the large mass of college students.

The government, said Dr. Smith, is undertaking the study to determine causes for the pyramiding costs of college expenses.

Student Group Elects Bernard Boston To Head Council Slate for 1953-54

Computation of the ballots at the elections of May 18 resulted in the election of Bernard Boston a senior in the Photography Department, as president of RIT's Student Government for the 1953-54 school year.

Todd Ruede (Ret) and Nancy Chapman (Ret) were elected vice president and secretary respectively to serve with Boston as officers of next year's council.

Boston, a native of McLean, Virginia, succeeds David Schuckman (Ph) as president. The new president is an active participant in school activities, being a member of Gamma Phi fraternity, Camera Club, Dorm Council, Phi Gamma photographic fraternity, and the fencing team. He is also in charge of this year's Awards Assembly.

Succeeding Granville Bentley as vice-president is Todd Ruede (Ret), a member of the Retailing Association and historian for Theta Gamma. Todd will also serve next year as chairman of the budget committee.

Nancy Chapman (Ret) will be the custodian of all official records and minutes of the council's

Awards Set for June 5

The awards assembly scheduled for May 22 has been postponed until June 5.

At this assembly, awards will be given to students for outstanding achievements in extra curricular work such as Student Council, publications, and sports.

meetings as secretary. All correspondence and incidentals pertaining to the organization will be in her hands. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority.

Prior to Monday's elections, President David Schuckman selected five council members to serve on the nominating committee for the election of officers.

Serving on the committee were: Jack Suilinski, chairman, John Bailey, Joan Brook, Nancy Chapman, and George Scatko.

The election of junior and senior student representatives from each department to the council preceded the election of officers. Numbering 24, the delegates will represent the student body of 1953-54 school year. Because of the varying sizes of the departments, there is no set ratio for the basis of the elections.

Senior students elected were: Applied Art: Clea Cooper; Chemistry, John Bailey; Commerce, Jim Holton, Electrical A, William Matyck, Electrical B, Tom Hussy; Food Administration A, to be elected, Food Administration B, Mary Kramer; Mechanical A, Ralph Rosati, Mechanical B, Herbert Winkleman; Photography, Bernard Boston and John Pownall; Printing, Edward Branges and John Lapamardo; Retailing A, Nancy Chapman, Retailing B, to be elected; School for American Craftsmen, Larry Alderdice.

Junior students elected were: Art, Jerry Shaia and Edward Watson; Chemistry, William Butts; Electrical, John Bolt and Robert Vaughn; Food Administration, Shirley Seitz; Mechanical, Richard Clark and George Scatko; Retailing, Malcom Luft and Todd Ruede.

Mees Addresses Grads; Discusses Technology

"Technology is at once the source and justification for the idea of progress," Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, vice-president of Eastman Kodak Co., told 396 seniors at RIT's 68th annual Convocation last Saturday in Eastman Theater.

Dr. Mees pointed out the importance of technology in the world today in his address to the seniors and assembled guests. To bear out his point that "the modern world is changing more rapidly than ever before," he cited the fact that the last 300 years has seen as great progress as all the time preceding it during historical times.

The industrial revolution of the 19th century produced less change than the first one-third of the 20th century. He further pointed out that the cause of this was technological progress made by science in the early part of this century.

Illustrating the rapid advance of technology from its early stages, Dr. Mees pointed to the rapid growth of the printing industry. He traced the industry from its early beginnings in the 15th century to present day standards.

"As recently as 10 years ago, it seemed the printing and reproduction processes had reached a quality and efficiency which might be expected to remain unchanged for some time," he pointed out. "New developments suggest that we are on the verge of radical changes in the printing arts."

Offset lithography started the present growth and has progressed to photo composing. Dr. Mees further illustrated problems that have arisen to challenge the printing industry by mentioning the phenomenal growth of direct color photography in the very recent past.

"But you are well trained for what is to come, and you should be looking forward with enthusiasm and anticipation," was Dr. Mees closing remark to the seniors.

Intersorority Dance Closes Social Card

Last call! Get your shoes shined and your hair washed for the big dance. Its tomorrow night and will be the last big dance of the year.

"Spring Mist" will be held at the Midvale Country Club in East Rochester. Intersorority Council, sponsor of the dance has hired Jack Nunn and his orchestra to provide the dreamy music so befitting this time of year.

Social Chairman Doreen Sobczak heads dance preparations. Phi Upsilon Phi is in charge of ticket sales, with Delta Omicron providing for publicity, Alpha Psi for decorations, and Sigma Kappa Delta the orchestra and chaperones.

Intersorority President Nancy Drake will present the annual award to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the previous year.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple and will be on sale at the door. Two o'clock permission has been granted to the girls from Kate Gleason who are attending the dance.

Printing Department Intensifies Program

To meet changing demands for graduates qualified in both letterpress and offset areas of printing, RIT's Printing Department will make available to regular, full-time students advanced work in both areas, with some election of courses for advanced work.

Beginning this summer, students who have completed one year of study will be given advanced courses in both letterpress and offset lithography. Final courses for increased emphasis also may be elected in either letterpress or offset.

The program has been designed to aid students in acquiring a more broadened education in printing since many printing establishments have become combination shops.

The presently required supplementary courses in both general education and technical areas will be continued to round out the student's program. Freshmen will be expected to satisfy prerequisite courses before taking advanced work in any areas, and availability of laboratories will depend upon capacity of individual labs.

The new plan, in addition to the emphasis on technical and general education courses, will improve coverage in the area of management.

Ryerson Assisted

RIT played host to Ryerson Institute of Technology on May 12 to offer help to Ryerson in setting up a cooperative training program similar to RIT's.

Five men visited the Institute headed by the Director of Mechanical and Industrial Technology D. E. Bridge. The visit started with conferences with Alfred Davis and Dr. Smith in the morning. At noon they met Mr. LeCain for lunch and then toured the Mechanical Department.

Ryerson Institute has patterned their curriculum after the Institute program for many years.

Dr. Mark Ellingson Speaks on Expansion Program

An intensive building program, and the petitioning for a bachelor of science degree, all to start in 1954, which will also be the 125th anniversary school year of RIT, was the essence of a message delivered at the annual 1953 Alumni Banquet by Dr. Mark Ellingson, RIT president.

In delivering his speech to the alumni and 1953 grads, at the Hotel Seneca Dr. Ellingson cited the outstanding record of graduates as accounting for the necessity of this broad expansion program. Tentative cost figures place such a major construction in the neighborhood of 30 million dollars, of which nearly five million have already been pledged.

Buildings scheduled for construction are a modern gymnasium, which will be the first building to make its appearance on the campus, a graphic arts building, School for American Craftsmen, student union, men's residence hall and a new wing on the Clark Building.

Alumni Awards

More than 1,000 alumni and 1953 graduates who attended the banquet witnessed the presentation of inscribed silver plates to the outstanding alumni, Mrs. Lucille Gardiner Clark, Ret '34, president of Empsall's Department Store in Watertown and the Empsall-Clark store in Ogdensburg, and the outstanding alumnus, Herbert W. Chain-

berlain, Mech '10, president of General Railway Signal Company. They received this recognition for outstanding

achievements in their fields and for being typical representatives of RIT's educational potential.

The inscribed silver plates were made in the School for American Craftsmen and were presented by James Meagher, president of the Alumni Association.

Oldest grad attending the re-

union was Walter Beilby of the class of 1885.

After the banquet Jack Nunn and his orchestra provided dance music in the Seneca Ballroom until the early hours of the morning when the short-lived reunion drew to a close and the cries of "till we meet again" echoed throughout the hotel corridors.



More than 750 alumni attended the annual alumni dinner dance May 9 in the Hotel Seneca. Seated at the banquet table are (from left to right) Mr. Meagher, Mrs. Chamberlain, Dr.

Mark Ellingson, Mrs. Lucille Clark, Mrs. Stratton, and Mr. Raymond Lahmer. Seated at the table in the foreground are members of the Executive Council. (Dick Austin Photo)

Editorial

Springtime Means Cleanup Time

It was not too long ago that the lounge in the Eastman Building was closed down because of the abuse it received. Now it's spring and those same students that abused the lounge have moved out doors. The fact that it is the same students is obvious by the way the areas around the buildings have been cluttered up.

It's nice to be able to bring a lunch and eat it with friends in the sunshine. It's also nice to have a nice clean place to sit down to eat the lunch. Of course the school can't afford to hire people to go around and pick up after a few irresponsible persons.

The little strip of green is the most used but it is not the only place cluttered up. It's all the areas around the school buildings, KG, and the barracks.

One instance that was especially repulsive was one that happened from the third floor of the Bevier Building. One particular individual has the habit of nonchalantly tearing the peeling off oranges and throwing the peelings out of the window into the alley. Who? Yes, you guessed it, one of the ones who was crying bloody murder about not having a campus.

"Tech Speaks" Draws Fire

Following distribution of last week's issue, Reporter editors and staff members were bombarded with an avalanche of comments on opinions expressed in "Tech Speaks." We Vatted so well in readership and reaction that we were very much pleased. That we were so far off base with our question and that those queried were so far out in right field with their opinions was an interesting observation.

We admit that the question as phrased was loaded with ramifications and indicated lack of discretion. And as one reader observed. "If you ask 'em, you're going to get an answer."

The silver lining to the published opinions, however, came in the form of rebuttal expression. The vast majority of those commenting on the column not only objected to the question, but also held views opposite from those stated in "Tech Speaks." And from every indication, the voice of disagreement raised by our readers is definitely more clearly that of RIT students, faculty, friends, and alumni. This is as we hoped it would be, and are happy to report that it is.

"Tech Speaks" is a personal opinion column—and by necessity a particularly restricted one as far as editing is concerned. But it nevertheless serves to mirror to some degree campus thinking. However, views expressed there are the personal property of those students interviewed and may not necessarily reflect majority sentiment. Neither do they necessarily voice the opinion of the editorial members of the Reporter.

To those invited to speak through this column, we do urge, however, the exercise of considerate judgment and intelligent expression. To those not interviewed on a particular question, but who desire to state their own viewpoint, we invite them to do so through letters to the editor.

Alumni Celebrate Reunions

While addressing nearly 1,000 RIT graduates, students, and guests at the recent Alumni Banquet, Institute President Mark Ellingson disclosed some revealing and impressive plans for the near and not-too-distant future.

On the eve of its 125th anniversary next school year, RIT has taken a major stride toward its goal of \$30 million with which to expand and enhance its facilities. And in glove with the program for physical expansion is coupled plans for extended instruction and broader avenues in education.

After a century and a quarter of progress and accomplishment, the Institute continues to face the future with a blueprint for further advancement. Sound financially and with a healthy and increasing enrollment, RIT "sees ahead a most exciting challenge and opportunity." That challenge will be met ; that opportunity answered.

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"THE TROUBLE WITH THIS PLACE IS THEY DON'T KEEP IT NEAT AND TIDY...."

PARADE OF OPINION

TNE Tries TV . . .

The letters TNE stand for Tau Nu Epsilon, a group of pranksters and vandals who have been banned on many campuses, including the University of Kansas campus. But recently TNE was back in Kansas; they had burned their initials on the football field, and, were it not for some hasty patchwork, the initials would have been viewed by 20 million TV football fans that

afternoon. University officials, hopping mad, said the vandals will be punished—if they catch them.

That's All Brother ...

After a recent vacation, a student at Wyoming University remarked, "It isn't so bad to sleep through all your classes, but when you start to wake up automatically every 50 minutes during the night—brother, you've had it."

Letters to the Editor

Editor, RIT Reporter:

Why must we lambaste RIT? The social level of the school is what the students make it. If everyone is willing to settle for Jake's then there will be no other social level, but if the students are willing to put the work and time into planning and executing school social functions then we will be able to compete with and meet any college you can name.

College social life doesn't just happen; it is made by the work of

the students.

When a committee is formed to work on a social activity here at RIT everyone is behind it but only a very few will actually work or spend any time planning or working with their committee. Everyone wants to reap the harvest of the work done by a few who do honestly put forth a true effort.

Sure our schedules are long and hard but we are here to achieve a definite goal. The school isn't obligated to supply a social level we have to make it ourselves. Any school can have good social functions whether the school is in the back woods. It is up to the student body to put its muscles to work in building the social level wanted.

FRED WOLFE P&P

Cayley's Corner

A Commencement Prayer.

Father,
We welcome the end
Of another year of study
With mixed emotions.
We have sought facts
And found wisdom.
We have studied people
And found
Good and evil!
We have learned
Greater self-discipline
And found it good.
We now ask
In the humility
Which comes with growth—
That Thy Holy Spirit
May rule over our hearts.
Bless us with
Qualities beyond cleverness—
And integrity born of our
Greater knowledge of
Good and evil
And worth which comes from
Larger self-discipline.
O Thou Designer of
And Master Teacher of
THE GOOD LIFE,
Help us to find it—
And Thee
As, we continue to toil
Toward Wisdom and Stature
And Favor with Thee
And our fellow man. Amen.
CHAPLAIN MAC

RIT Timetable

SATURDAY, MAY 23
Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Dubrovski."
Intersorority Ball, 8 p.m., Midvale Country Club.
Riding Club, 8 a.m., in front of Clark Union.

SUNDAY, MAY 24
Dryden Theatre, 2:30 and 4 p.m., "Dubrovski."
Fillms, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., "River Run," "Plant Oddities," "Japanese Families," Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

MONDAY, MAY 25
Student Council, 5 p.m., Eastman Building.

TUESDAY, MAY 26
Baseball, 4 p.m., Geneseo State, at Genesee Valley Park.
Choraliers, 5 p.m., Eastman Assembly Hall.
Swimming Club, 7:30 p.m., Clark Union.

THURSDAY, MAY 28
Choraliers, 5 p.m., Eastman Assembly Hall.
Baseball, Brockport State Freshmen, at Brockport.

FRIDAY, MAY 29
Informal Dance, 8 p.m., Eastman Lounge.

SATURDAY, MAY 30
Riding Club, 8 a.m., in front of Clark Union.
Dryden Theatre, 3:30 p.m., "Hotel Imperial."

MONDAY, JUNE 1
Student Council, 5 p.m., Eastman Building.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2
Interorganization meeting, 7 p.m., Clark Union.
Choraliers, 5 p.m., Eastman Assembly Hall.
Swimming Club, 7:30 p.m., Clark Union.

Tech SPEAKS

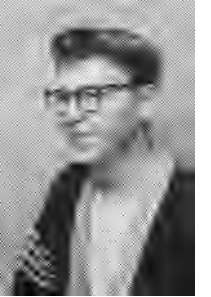
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THE QUESTION

What do you think of RIT initiating a four-year course and granting a bachelor of science degree?

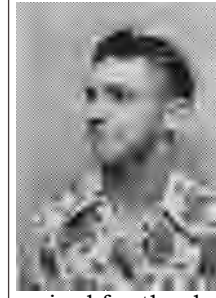
Jean Paris . . .

Chemistry Freshman:
I believe that extending the course to four years and granting a bachelor of science degree, is the best thing that could happen to RIT. No only will it give those desiring higher education a chance to fulfill their ambitions, it also add to the prestige of the Institute. With the proposed extension of the curriculum, the education facilities of Rochester will be boosted.



Frank Gottshall . . .

Retailing Freshman:
The biggest advantage to be gained from instituting a four-year course is the bachelor of science degree. As the courses are now set up, it seems that the main additions to the curriculum will consist of those General Education courses required for the degree. The school will also become more widely known, and an increase in enrollment is inevitable.



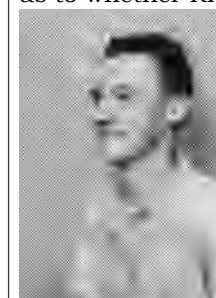
Buck Gibson . . .

Photo Tech Freshman:
Initiating a four-year course at RIT would be a very good idea, although it would probably take several years for the school to reach normal standards. It would give students an opportunity to get a degree without transferring, and a many schools do not give credit for some of the courses we have at the Institute, it would be more convenient.



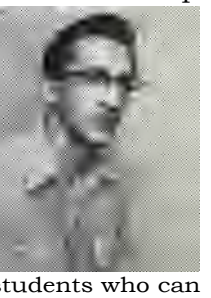
Todd Ruede . . .

Retailing Freshman:
There seems to be some debate as to whether RIT is on a college level, and having four-year courses which will give you either an A. A. S. or a B. S. degree is good, as those students who cannot afford to stay for four years can get the lesser degree.



Adolfo Carvajal . . .

P&P Freshman:
I think the idea is a good one. It will be the first step in bringing RIT to a higher educational level. It will also be more convenient for those students who wish to get a BS degree, as they will not have to transfer, and those students who can only stay for the shorter courses will be able to.



Art Students Win Many Awards; Wildenhain, Lohmeier Tops

RIT instructors, students, and graduates were among the winners in the 1953 Finger Lakes Exhibition which opened at the Memorial Art Gallery, May 9.

Top artists at the show were Frans Wildenhain an instructor in the School for American Craftsmen, and Helen M. Lohmeier, a student in the School for American Craftsmen. They were awarded the Juror's Show Award, an invitation to hold an exhibition in the gallery next year, for ceramic sculpture and weaving respectively.

Paul Gedeohn, a graduate of the Art Department, received the Art Patrons Purchase Award, second major prize, for his oil painting. The gallery will add the painting to its permanent collection.

Other winners were : Ralph Avery, an instructor in the Art Department, received honorable mention for his water color paintings entered for the Henri Projansky prize. Fred Meyer, an instructor in the School for American Craftsmen, received the Adele Hathaway Clark Memorial prize of \$50 for his tempera paintings and Richard Hawver, also a graduate of the Art Department, received honorable mention for art work that could be used in connection with architecture.

Henry Gernhard, a student in the School for American Craftsmen, won the William Ehrich Prize of

\$40 for ceramic sculpture or pottery.

Frans Wildenhain won the Junior League of Rochester prize of \$50 and Helen Lohmeier won the Weaver's Guild Prize of \$15. Eugene Dobertin, a graduate of the Art Department, received the second prize of \$10 in the Weaver's Guild.

James Havens, another graduate of the Art Department, received honorable mention for his work entered for the Fannie Benjamin prize in drawings.



PVT. THOMAS WADE

Wade Serves in Korea

Korean Base Section—With the management division of the comptroller's office of the Korean Base Section is **Pvt. Thomas E. Wade**, a one time student of RIT.

Pvt. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wade, 18 Perry Pl., Canandaigua, N. Y. He has been in the Army for 15 months and was with the 560th Military Police Com-

pany before he was transferred to the base section.

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Students desiring to take the course will be allowed to substitute the journalism course for the regular freshmen English Communications course. However, only a selected group will be chosen from applicants for the course.

Testing for applicants is being set up by the General Education Department under Robert Koch, head of the English section. Students who have demonstrated proficiency in English in their high school English courses will be eligible for testing.

The course will consist of both lecture and laboratory phases. Some written assignments will be published by the *RIT Reporter* and students will serve as freshmen reporters for the publication.

Applicants desiring to take examinations for consideration in the course should write department heads expressing their desire to take the journalism training in lieu of English Communications. Requests for testing also should be forwarded to Mr. Koch or to Milton L. Bebee, instructor in the course.

Some coeds like their escorts blond; While some prefer brunets — But all agree on Lucky Strike. When they choose cigarettes.

Margaret C. Brosman
 University of North Carolina

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News Spots of the Week

Familiarization Program Set
Applications are being received for the eighth Machine Tool Familiarization Training Program for sales and service personnel, to be conducted at RIT June 10-19. The course, directed by the Evening Division, will utilize the Institute's Mechanical Department facilities. To be included are a series of demonstrations, on-the-spot discussions, lectures and and laboratory periods lasting from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, except Sunday.

Pomeroy Visits Chicago
Arvilla Pomeroy of the Food Administration Department re-

cently was attending a meeting of the National Restaurant Association in Chicago. Miss Pomeroy attended the convention and exposition from May 13 to 15. As assistant of the RIT cafeteria she represented the Institute during the convention.

Foods Seniors Breakfast
The annual breakfast for Food Administration seniors took place at the Town and Country restaurant on Gibbs Street last Saturday, May 16. Annually the Food Administration Department faculty fetes members of its graduating class to a breakfast before Convocation. This year 30 people sat down to breakfast at the Town and Country restaurant. After breakfast the company adjourned to the Eastman Theater to witness and partake in Convocation.

Community Chest Meets Quota
The Community Chest drive was sponsored at RIT through the Student Council. Mr. Peck, Red Feather representative, met with Hope Miller, Clark Union Counselor, and Dave Schuckman, student council president, to discuss the method of collection. Donations were solicited during the week of May 11.



Among those that were at the convocation tea at Kate Gleason May 16, were David Schuckman and Bob Harris. Serving them is Nancy Hart. (Zeeb Photo)

Lettermen's Club Will Hold Third Annual Banquet

The Varsity Lettermen's Club of RIT will hold its third annual banquet at the Henry Lomb Thursday, May 28, at 6 p.m.

All athletes who have won letters in varsity competition during the past year and cheerleaders will be present. Those athletic teams that will be represented will be basketball, wrestling, fencing, and tennis.

The installation of officers for the coming year will be the highlight of evening. Officers relinquishing their duties will be: Larry Wilson, president; Al Landsman, vice-president; Cleo Wombacher, secretary; John McCullough, treasurer.

Guests of honor at the gathering will be Allen Sisson of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company; toastmaster will be Bill Torporcer. Guests to be present are: Harold Brodie, Harold Florescue, Leo Fox, Earl Fuller, Serman Hagberg, Clarence Tuites, Ray Vosburgh, Stanley Witmeyer, Donald Thomas, and Harry Watts.

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Tech Nine Drops First Four Games; Lack of Seasoning Hampers Progress

RIT's baseball team lost their first four games of the season, one to Buffalo Tech, one to University of Buffalo, one to Roberts Wesleyan, and one to Potsdam.

Although the team was doing their best, the lack of seasoned players had a great deal to do with the setbacks. Since there was no baseball team last year, there were no veterans to form the nucleus of this year's team.

In the first game, against Roberts Wesleyan, the Techmen lost by a score of 14 to 7. Don Anderson started for Coach Ray Vosburgh's nine, and gave up five runs in the four innings he pitched. Don also

struck out eight batters. Anderson was succeeded by Gordy Tallie, who lost the game, Bill Holley, and Toni Lapani. Lee Grimm was the winner for Roberts, and he went all the way.

May 9 saw the Techmen's second defeat by a 13 to 11 score at the hands of Potsdam. The score is not indicative of RIT's hitting and pitching, as 6 errors were committed to give our opponents seven unearned runs.

Despite Frank Silkman's heavy hitting, the Techmen lost their third straight game May 8 by a 6 to 4 score.

University of Buffalo got off to an early lead by scoring three runs in the first inning. They scored a fourth run in the fifth, and RIT retaliated with four in the eighth frame. Pitcher Doug Reed won his own game in the last of the eighth inning when, with the bases full and two out, he smashed a grounder off Holley's foot to bat in the winning runs.

A "Comedy of Errors" is a fitting description of the Techmen's first game with Buffalo Tech. Eleven of the miscues were committed by RIT, and the "Bulldogs" chipped in with seven. The final tally showed the RIT nine on the short end of a 10 to 7 score.

Brockport Out-Hits RIT In Frosh Nine Opener

RIT freshmen lost the first of two games to Brockport State Teachers freshmen on our home grounds May 7. A return engagement is scheduled for May 28 on Brockport's diamond. While committing nine errors to help Brockport get their 15 runs, our nine was only able to score three. Big guns for RIT were "Mynie" Noddecker, with a double and triple in four at bat; and Frank Silkman with two hits in as many chances. Clarence Kimber and Pete Hinchey of Brockport went five for four and four for three, respectively.

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Netmen Drop Three Matches

RIT's netmen dropped their first match of the season to Fredonia State Teachers College on May 2, 6-3. Coach Bill Toporcer's squad took two of the six singles matches, and one of the tandem tilts.

Eston Lawrence was the big gun for RIT, winning his match in the singles and figuring in the only doubles win.

In the first of two matches with Brockport State Teachers RIT was shaded by a 5-4 score. Bekir Arpag and Eston Lawrence were the big men for the netmen, Arpag taking three-sets from Brockport's ace, Bob Greene, and Lawrence two of three sets from Jim Andrews.

RIT netmen saw their third straight defeat in the return match with Brockport on May 14. It was another close one, with the score tallying up at 5-4.

Although the netmen broke even in the singles, they dropped two of three two-man tests to account for the loss.

Big guns were Arpag and Lawrence, each of whom figured in two wins.

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Scott Names Kate Gleason Committee Chairmen

Standing committee chairmen for the school year 1953-54 have been named by Sally Scott, president of Kate Gleason Hall. The girls will assume their duties when school opens in September.

Mary Ingersoll of Watertown, N. Y., will serve as social chairman. She was vice president of the Residence Hall Association this year. She has recently been elected president of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and is also a member of the Retailing Association.

The senior big and little sister chairman is Alice Hellert, of Medina, N. Y., Joan Bell, of Binghamton, N. Y., is the junior chairman. Both girls are members

of Phi Upsilon Phi sorority and the Retailing Association.

Rosemary Murphy of Utica, N. Y. is the new civic activities chairman. She is a member of DO Sorority and Retailing Association.

Pajama parties will be the responsibility of Phyllis Gardner, of Watertown, N. Y. She is a member of Delta Omicron sorority the Retailing Association, and the Swimming Club.

Penny Timms, of Welland, Ont., is the new courtesy chairman. She is a member of the Retailing Association.

Lois Hancock, of Loganton, Penna., is the new librarian. She

is a member of the Retailing Association and attended Penn State College before coming to RIT.

Jean Hancock, of Wellsville, N. Y., is the new music chairman. She is a member of Delta Omicron sorority, and the Art Students' League.

Gladys Azar, of Winter Park, Fla., is the new song chairman. She is a member of the Retailing Association.

Martha Bullock, of Chautauqua, N. Y., is the new safety chairman. She is a member of Delta Omicron sorority and the Foods Club.

Barbara Marsden, of Geneva, N. Y., is the new sports chairman. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Delta sorority, the Retailing Association, and the Swimming Club.



Spring erupted with force on the RIT campus as evidenced by the appearance of the above auto on the lawn of Kate Gleason Hall. The budding metal flower did not stay long, however. (Martin Photo)

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK

KΣK Well, we have a little while left until the end of the school year. The last cabin party of KSK and PUP will be held Sunday, May 24. From the looks of things it's going to be quite a party. The new officers of the fraternity will all be present and the entire affair is being arranged by Pete Turner, the new social chairman. Pete is taking over Bob Harris' job and we are sure that Pete will make all of our social events a big success, just as Bob did.

We were all pleased to see some of last year's brothers here for Alumni Weekend. The few staying at 102 Spring St. dormitory were Joe Cornacchia, Joe McKenna, Jim McCue and Ezio DeCristofaro.

KSK wishes to congratulate all those recipients of awards at the June 5 assembly.

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ΦΥΦ Phi Upsilon Phi is having a joint cabin party with brother fraternity Kappa Sigma Kappa, Sunday May 24. The affair will be held at Mendon Pond Park. At that time new officers will be introduced from both organizations.

Members of Phi Upsilon Phi bid a sad farewell to all seniors who will soon be leaving. Strange as it may seem, we even shed a few tears at the last meeting of the year.

We think that special credit should be given to the officers who so ably directed us through this successful year, and we are confident that our new officers will do equally well.

ΘΓ At our May 4 meeting, Sigma Chapter members elected their officers for the coming school year. They are as follows: John Bailey, president; Don Nagle, vice president; Dick Brouse, secretary; John Garland, chaplain; Doc Lalla, historian; Tom Teitjen, director of initiations; Byron Fair, assistant; Gary Bell, senior grand council representative; and Todd Ruede, junior grand council representative.

All members are anticipating the fine time that will be had at our annual dinner dance which will be held on June 13 at the Brook-Lea Country Club.

ΓΦ New officers were elected at May 6 meeting. They are: "Buck" Gibson, president; Luke McKeever recorder secretary; Dean Zeeb, social chairman; Lee Gillan, historian; Bernie Boston, treasurer; Jean Paris, corresponding secretary; and Ken Boehm, sergeant-at-arms. Members of Gamma Phi are confident that these men will measure up to the highest standards set by their predecessors, and that they will keep Gamma Phi at the top as it has been throughout this past year. We also wish to extend our warmest thanks to the outgoing officers for a job well done. They have put us on top and our new officers will keep us there.

May 8, 20 Gamma Phi brothers gathered at Don McNeill's Braekfast Club on behalf of our new project, that of soliciting blood donors for the Gamma Globulin drive.

ΔO May 13, DO held its installation dinner at the Manhattan. Newly

elected officers are: Joan Ellsworth, president; Janet Patchett, vice president; Sue Stevens, secretary; Betty Philips, treasurer; Rosemary Murphy and Marilyn Bouche, social chairman; and Marty Bullock and Phyllis Gardner, representatives to Intersorority Council.

DO joins in sincere thanks to last year's officers for their grand job and is looking forward to the coming year.

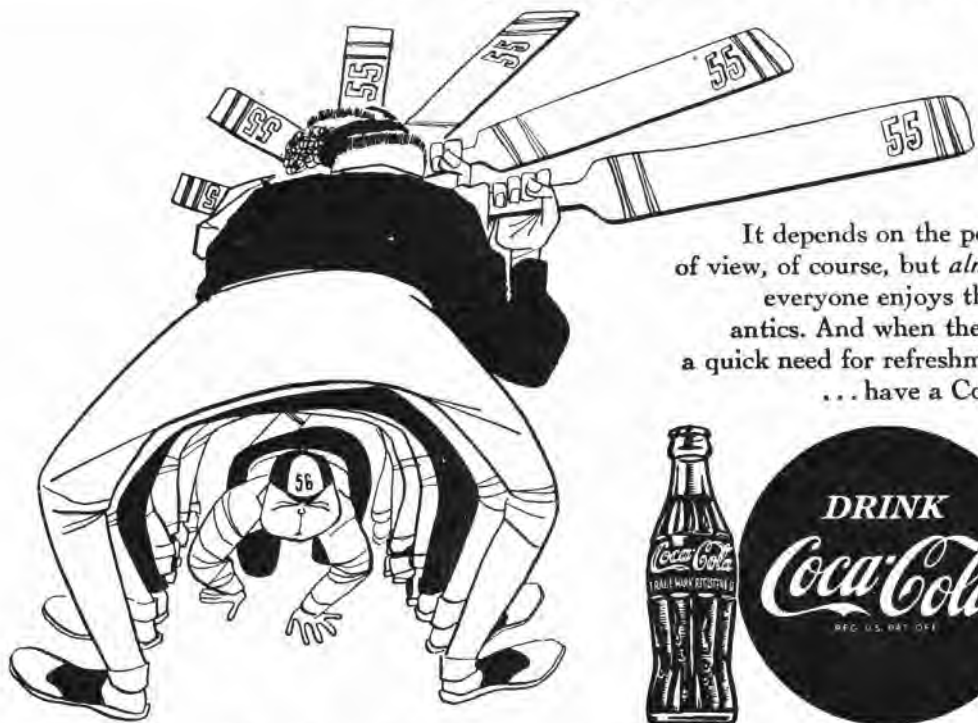
"One Sunday the sun shown very bright, And DO and Theta Gamma's cabin party was done up right. Not too many were present at this rip-roarin' meetin', But the awful hot dogs were finally eaten. But we had no bruises or broken hips. Even though the baseball game wasn't won, Everyone joined in all the fun. DO is in charge of publicity for the Intersorority Ball "Spring Mist".

Craft Club Elects

Newly elected officers of the Craft Club are: President, Frank Vick (Woodworking); Vice-President, Larry Alderdice (Metal); Secretary, Roger Franke (Wood-Working); and Treasurer, Sam Parker (Wood-Working).

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In this course, the common situations met while driving, together with topics on accidents, auto insurance, and care of the car will be analyzed. Behind-the-wheel-instruction is open for those who are enrolled in the course or can provide evidence of satisfactory completion of a similar course.

For those who want to find out about their capacities as drivers, is offered a Driver Clinic, with a two-hour testing program and one hour of counseling on the test results included as part of the course, Safe Driving Practices.

Registration for any of these driver education courses can be made at the Evening Division office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. After May 15, call or telephone between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for registration.

Enters Navy

W. Richard Sperlich Chemistry Department senior, has been selected as a naval aviation cadet, and will begin the 18-month training course at Pensacola, Fla., in the early part of August.

Dick Sperlich's orders are deferred by the Navy to allow him to graduate from RIT this June. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, the Chemistry Club, the Bowling Team, and was sports editor of the Reporter.

At Pensacola, Sperlich will devote the first four months to studying navigation, aerology, aircraft engines, and theory of flight at pre-flight school. He will then move to basic flight training and then to advanced flight training.

Council to Feast

Members of the Student Council will gather at the Town and Country Restaurant Tuesday, May 26, for their annual banquet, which means the end of the school year is drawing quickly to a close.

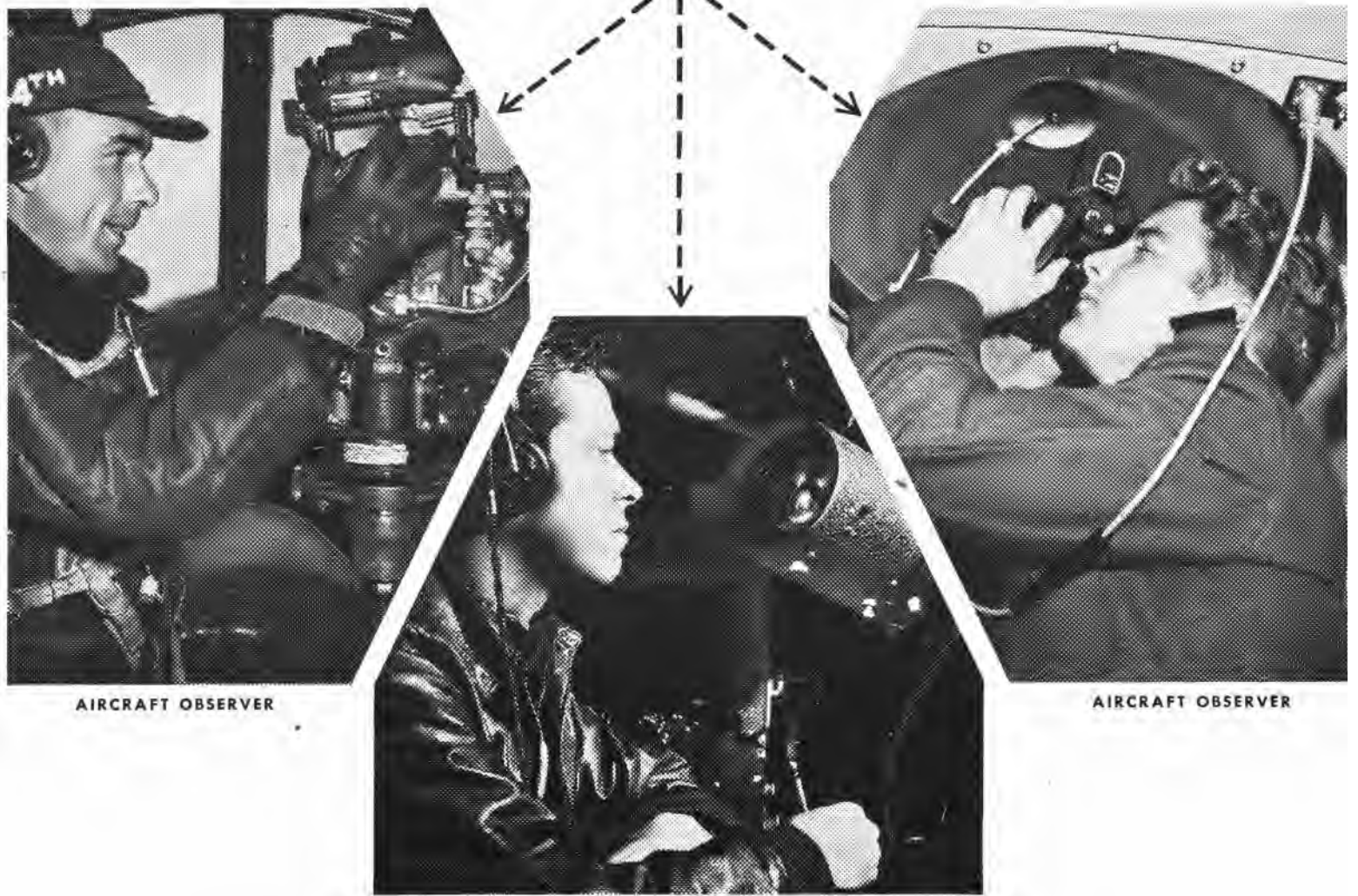
The new officers to be elected Monday and those surrendering their duties after a very successful year in office will be present at the gathering, where turkey will be the choice dish on the menu.

The chairman of the banquet is Harris Rusitzky.

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Biehler Discusses History of Firearms Development

At a technical meeting of the Mechanical Students Association on Thursday, April 30 an enthusiastic group of over 80 students heard Mr. Raymond Biehler outline the development of firearms in general and rifles in particular.

With the aid of some excellent colored slides, prepared and shown by Mr. John F. Collins, the speaker described the early firing mechanisms, the early gun powders available, and showed how these crude beginnings evolved into the modern precision instrument we have today.

Mr. Biehler paid tribute to the skill and ingenuity of the early craftsmen and showed how their efforts influenced greatly the cause of history.

Most of the audience learned for the first time, the important part played by the accurate-shooting Kentucky riflemen in the Revolutionary War. These expert riflemen really had something in those days, and as the device they employed was extremely effective, it swung the fortunes of war to the American side. They also learned that the famous Kentucky rifles were made in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Collins' collection as shown

on the slides includes some very beautiful dueling pistols. Most of these were matched pairs of weapons beautifully engraved and decorated; ingeniously constructed and encased in artistic boxes complete with tools and accessories.

The meeting was further enriched by the demonstration of several antique and modern rifles by another guest. Mr. Frank Lucas from Webster brought these in and the members had an opportunity of handling these *guns* personally for the purpose of observing details

or of admiring exquisite workmanship rarely seen nowadays.

Mr. Biehler was introduced by MSA B block President, Alvin Bernreuther who deserves a hearty vote of thanks for organizing such a successful technical meeting. Another vote of thanks is due to Vince Deutsch, custodian of the Eastman Building who was very indulgent with the eager beavers who clamored around the speakers and exhibits long after the Evening School was officially closed.



Enjoying themselves at the annual Alumni Homecoming celebrations are some of the more than 750 persons who danced to the music of Jack Nunn's orchestra. Annual dinner-dance was held May 9 in Hotel Seneca. (Dick Austin Photo)

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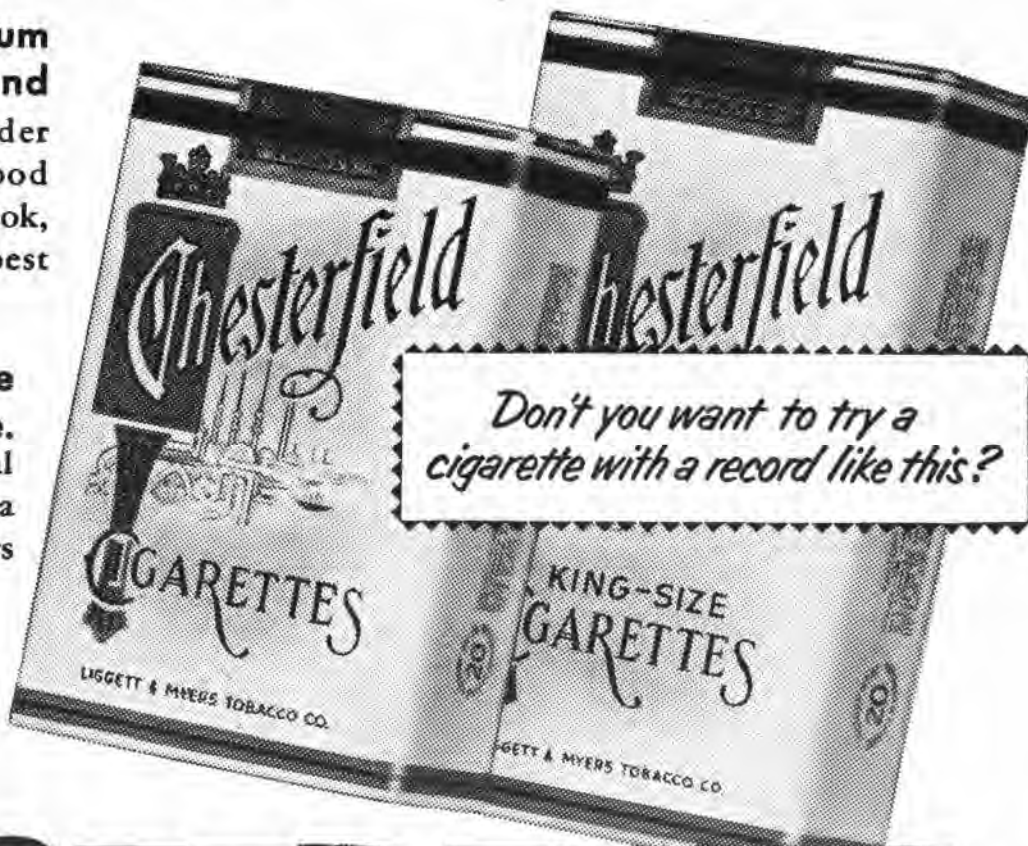
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