

Reminder: Make Vacation Days Safety Days



The cartoon above is the first of a series in this issue of the Reporter by John White. The Reporter is cooperating with the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co. in a nation-wide contest to further safety practices among students in American colleges.

Camera Club Prepares Photographer's Salon

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Two nights have been set aside this month for those who

Choral Group Sings Dec. 18

RIT Choraliers will make their first public appearance of the 1953-54 school year Dec. 18. Under the capable direction of Mr. Kaufman, the Choraliers will present an hour-long concert in the RIT Chapel. With such songs as "Jacobs' Ladder," "Cantique de Noel" and many others, the 86 members will appear at the annual Christmas Assembly.

Later on in December the Choraliers will hold a closed Christmas party in the Eastman Lounge. June Kayser is chairman of the refreshment committee and Lennie Rothstein is in charge of the entertainment.

Bevier Hall Exhibits Seong Moi Cuts

On display in the Bevier Gallery from Dec. 1 until the start of the Christmas vacation will be 20 works by Seong Moi, professional Chinese artist from New York City.

Mr. Moi has portrayed abstract forms and symbols of Eastern and Western modes in these colored wood-cuts which should prove to be of especial interest to students in the Department of Art and Design as well as the School for American Craftsmen.

wish to complete their entries. The nights are on Dec. 10 and 17, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Entries must fall in two categories and each person is allowed 10 prints per category. The first is black and white prints, mounted on 16x20 mount boards. The second division is 35 mm color slides.

Winners will be selected from both divisions and will be presented prizes and their pictures will automatically be entered in the Rochester International Salon of Photography.

The Salon is open free of charge to all Camera Club members and \$1 fee will be charged for all entries outside the Camera Club. All prints, including winners, will be returned to their owners.

Three judges, who are prominent in the photographic and art fields, are being selected. PSA judging standards will be observed.

Entry forms and further information will be available from any Camera Club officer.

600 Students, Faculty Have X-Rays Taken

Approximately 600 students and faculty members visited the Mobile X-Ray unit from Iola Sanitarium during its three-day stay at the Institute during the week of Nov. 15.

Chest x-rays were taken to determine whether the student had any trace of cancer, tuberculosis, or any lung disease. They were given free of charge by the sanitarium which has been engaged in doing this type of work for several years.

All students and faculty members were asked to visit the mobile unit, whereas food students and those employed at the cafeteria were compelled to do so as a precautionary measure.



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RIT Basketeers Open Home Games In Queens University Test Tonight

Following last Wednesday night's battle with Brockport RIT's basketball squads will open court play here at home tonight against the Queen's University, Canadian invaders.

Starting lineup for tonight's game is expected to be: Forward positions, Donald McCaughey and Bob Klos, the team captain.

Filling the center position will be Dick Richenberg. The two guard posts will be handled by Wilford Craugh and George Holdridge.

Along with the starting lineup are Vern Gartland, Lee Gillan, Cameron Hithcock, Gordon Thorp, and Harry Hinman.

With four of the five last year's varsity starting lineup having been lost through graduation, or the service, competition has been very keen between veteran and new team members to qualify as this season's replacement material. Thus the majority of this season's varsity team is made up of freshmen. The prerogative of shifting contenders may still be exercised by Coach Leo Fox. This particularly holds true for the forward positions.

Practice sessions of the basketball tryouts previous to the Thanksgiving recesses included

Ping Pong Blanks Due for Contest

Today is the last day for students to enter the Ping Pong Tournament being sponsored by the Pi Club. Entry blanks can be obtained today, as they have been all week, in Clark Lounge from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Social Chairman, Ken Daniels announced that all tables in Clark Lounge have been reserved for the tournament which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 8, 9, and 10 from 12:30 to 1 p.m. During these three days, eliminations will be held. Finalists in the tournament will meet on Monday, Dec. 14 for the championship. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners.



Scheduled to see action against Queens University in tonight's home opener are (left to right) Vern Gartland, Lee Gillan, Dick Richenberg, Bill Craugh, and Bob Klos.

qualified practice scrimmage: with such teams as, Rochester Gas and Electric, Kodak Park and the University of Rochester

RIT follows up tonight's game with Paul Smiths College, Dec 11 which is another home game

The last game before Christmas recess will be Dec. 12. McMaster University at Hamilton Ontario.

Queens fell victim to Tech's aggregation last season, and will be out to even the count. Tonight's display will also present RIT's cheerleaders in action to spark spectator spirit.

Bob Klos, the squad's captain will choose his own co-captain for each game. He also has the job of being on the look-out for the most suitable freshman contenders for this position with the idea in mind that this season's most suitable co-captain may be next season's captain.

1953-54 squad status is as follows: forward Bob Klos, a junior this year and vet from last year's team is from Rochester. He played with his West High team. HE

is 19-6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 197 pounds.

The other starting forward is Donald McCaughey, a freshman from Leicester, New York. He played some basketball at York Central School.

Center, Dick Richenberg is a freshman from Elba, New York. Dick is 17 years old, weighs 178 pounds, and is an all important 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Guard, Wil Craugh, 18, a 5 foot 9 inch freshman from Canandaigua Academy. He went to Canandaigua Academy.

With Wil as guard is George
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A. Guptill Wins In Press Essay

Anne Guptill (A&D '55) recently was awarded runner-up in the National Newspaper Week Contest. The Theme for the contest was "An Informed Press Means an Informed People". Miss Guptill's topic was "The Importance of a Free and Uncensored Press."

Announcement of the winners was made by Vern Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Association. Miss Guptill read about the contest in an earlier issue of the Reporter. That same night she wrote and mailed the essay. Miss Guptill is a member of the Reporter staff.

The closing paragraph of Miss Guptill's essay reads: "Today's truths are the basis for tomorrow's judgments. My purpose in life is not only to improve my skills and techniques in a physical sense, but to further my understanding, to broaden my soul, to enlighten my heart and mind, to make a brighter world for he who follows—for the future of mankind".



Take a deep breath—hold it. This was the theme for 600 RIT students and faculty as the Mobile X-Ray unit visited RIT. Marion Appel, Retailing student, is shown having her x-ray taken.

(Dick Austin Photo).

Editorial

Lounges Better—But Room for Improvement

It seems unfortunate that we find it necessary to repeatedly make comments on the condition of the lounges available to the student body. So far this year we have written three, yes THREE, editorials decrying the deplorable condition of these lounges.

Certainly after those three editorials we thought it would be enough. Now we find that it is not. Within the past month Student Council found it necessary to close the Eastman Lounge to make the students realize that they have a responsibility to keep the lounge clean.

We think that such drastic action should not have to be taken. Certainly the Institute student body is of sufficient age and intelligence to recognize its responsibilities. Will it be necessary to treat those few like children and show them how to pick up after themselves?

Let's all remember that we should keep the lounges as clean as our home. Keep up the good work. Remind anyone you see littering these recreation rooms that there is a place to put that litter and to use it rather than the floor or table.

Life's Enjoyable—Why End It

- Mechanical Student Killed 'in Auto Accident.
- Prominent Student Narrowly Escapes Death.
- Dead Man's Corner Adds Another Victim.
- Man Critically Injured ; RIT Student Charged With Reckless Driving.

These headlines have been remembered around the campus because of the impact that they carried to most of the students.

RIT, being centrally located in the city, is at a disadvantage as far as safety to student pedestrians is concerned. Since this is true all student drivers should be especially careful around the Institute where students are crossing at every corner.

Those who recently drove home and back from Thanksgiving vacation know only too well that driving in holiday traffic is no picnic even when there are no extra hazardous conditions such as weather or road conditions

Here at RIT, Dead Man's Corner is probably the most dangerous spot. Conditions beyond the administration's control have prevented them from putting up a pedestrian light, therefore, you the student must exercise a little more caution when crossing towards Rudner's until after the inner-loop is completed facing traffic only one way.

Another of our largest problems is parking. There really isn't any reason for parking so near the corners and other illegal parking around the school. The RIT parking lot is closer than those in most colleges so it is a little ridiculous to complain about the distance.

It will not be very long before Christmas vacation begins and most of the students will again be going home. If you are driving you are urged to be always on the alert and not take chances. Remember that it is better to be safe than sorry. If you are going to get a ride with someone make sure he is a good responsible driver.

Scattered throughout this issue of the *Reporter* there are a number of safety slogans. Look them over and remember them.

Plaudits to Weekend Sponsors

Something new has been added to the fall calendar of RIT, namely Fall Weekend. To the members of Gamma Phi fraternity we say "thanks" for a memorable and enjoyable time.

There is always room for such events as these that build and improve our campus life. The weekend was a job well done by all who participated.



This photo of the Eastman Lounge shows that Council's clean-up campaign has netted some results, but also shows that there is still room for considerable improvement.

Everyone's Business

Drivers of student age are responsible for 26 per cent of all fatal accidents. Help us help the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company make their campaign for safe driving a success.

The campaign is in the form of a contest sponsored by Lumbermens. They will pay a total of \$2,100 in prizes for the outstanding articles and school papers. The best of the following will each win \$100 for the individual: feature, editorial, cartoon, and photograph. The best campaign by a non-daily college newspaper will win \$500 with second and third prizes taking \$250 and \$100 respectively.

The *Reporter* can only win with your help. Get your ideas in before the Dec. 9 deadline.

Cayley's Corner

Spies!
 Suspicions!
 Smear campaigns!
 Kinseyitis!
 Mounting delinquency!
 Whatta World—whatta world!
 How
 Can you trust anybody ?
 How
 Can you feel decently hopeful about
 This crazy generation— ?
 This screwball world— ?
 This frustrating life— ?
 This— ?
 Oh, you add
 Your spadeful of
 Cynicism.
 Funny thing—
 Crepe-hangers
 Have always been moping around!
 Chap named Claudius—
 Moaned around low about things
 'Round 50 B. C.
 And HE said
 "I've become worried—"
 Look!
 If things are
 Going to the dogs--
 Then the dogs have had
 An awful wait!
 Dya hear
 About the folks
 Who aren't
 Spies
 Drug addicts
 Kidnappers
 Traitors
 Wife beaters
 Seducers ?
 No!
 'Course not!
 Just watch out.
 Don't become a victim of
 "Headline neurosis."
 Thanksgiving was wonderful.
 Christmas is coming.
 It will be better.
 All isn't well with the world
 But
 A heck of a lot IS.

CHAPLAIN M.A.C.

Dear Ed . . .

Editor's Note: *It should be remembered that letters to the Editors and personal columns are not necessarily the opinion of the editorial staff, but those of the persons submitting them. In that respect they are generally edited when they throw disrespect on the Institute or are slanderous to some individual.*

Editor, *RIT Reporter*:

As we all know RIT is soon to open its basketball season and along with that we have our cheerleaders. I must admit we do have a lot of pretty girls to represent RIT but why must they wear those ugly uniforms! Those uniforms are from out of the past. I think every yearbook picture of an RIT cheerleader has the same old ugly skirt plus those gunboat sneakers. Let's dress the girls up a little, so they look like something instead of eight sacks running around the floor.

Perhaps whoever is in charge of the outfits they wear will go and take a look at some of the high school cheerleaders' outfits, then they will see how much we have gone off the track.

Surely there can be something that can be changed, in place of those carpet bags the girls now wear.

DON ANDERSON

Editor, *RIT Reporter*:

Were a statistician to take a survey to determine the prevalence of :

1. "Open ridicule of instructors, policies, and equipment,"
2. A feeling that, "RIT owes them something,"

among the veterans of RIT, I am sure the results would astound Bill Rummel. He would find that all the tumult he started concerning the veterans was based on the actions or verbalizations of a small minority.

Although semantically Mr. Rummel's article is open to interpretation, the tone I think is quite evident. . . . The veterans as a group are accused. For at least two years we were thought of as part of a squad, platoon, or company, and now many of us would like to be considered as individuals.

In general, in my department, the relationship between those who were in the Service and those who were not, has been a friendly and cordial one, but erecting artificial barriers over exaggerated issues will by no means create a feeling of unity and purpose within the student body. This can only be achieved by trying to understand one another . . . not by writing hot, condemning editorials.

MARVIN SKOLNIK,
 Department of Photography.

Tech SPEAKS

Reporter Photographer
 DEAN D. ZEEB

QUESTION

There are six semi-formal dances during the school year. Do you think that is too many for a school of this size?

Al Tupper ...

Art and Design Freshman :

No. It gives the students a



chance to get together in a formal atmosphere and to learn how to act with friends in a formal way which is not attained at all the informal dances. In later life it helps us in society. After all, that's what we come here for, to study and to grow up socially.

Janet Holton ...

Commerce Freshman :

No. It isn't too many. Some of

the students attend some of the dances because they are out on work block. Due to the number of dances, they are able to go to some of them when in school. The students look forward to the dances as it gives them a break in the school year.



Syd Baker .

Printing Freshman :

I think there are too many.



From a vet's point of view six are too many for a vet. We have to depend on the government to get through school and we couldn't afford to go to all of them. I haven't been to any of the formals yet but I plan to attend in the future.

Kris Broikou

Commerce Freshman:

I don't think six dances are

too many. Students that are not able to attend some of the dances are able to make the others. Whereas in larger schools if you miss one of the two or three big dances you don't have as much of a chance to get to the others.



Paul Okrent

Photography Freshman:

I think it is just about the right



number. It is a diversion from the Friday night informal dances which get a little monotonous. It is a little rough on the engaged boy or girl because the fellow can't afford to bring his girl up for all six and I think the girls don't care about sitting in the dorm while everyone else is out at the dance.

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Craftsmen Do Part for New School

Steel scrapes steel, twenty-ton I beams clang into place and construction crews' voices attempt to break the muffling roar of tools and equipment as they lay the foundation and erect framework for a new Irondequoit school.

Meanwhile, in the ceramics and art divisions of the School for American Craftsmen, another

crew is striving just as hard to create a mosaic mural that may be twenty feet long before it is completed. The purpose of this mural will be to add life and movement to the main waiting room of the now growing Irondequoit school.

Frans Wildenhain and Hobart

end of this project and Fred Meyer is managing all art work and design in his division.

The students are developing individual schemes for the mural and only their finest work will be contained in the completed project. The students are: Jenny Lynn Franklin, Nadya Kostyachak, Henry Gernhard and Miguel Agpoon.

Extra Caution for Night

More people get killed in auto accidents at night than in the day time. Most of those that get killed in the daytime get killed between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Lillian Fairchild award winner for 1953 was Frans Wildenhain, SAC instructor. The annual award is given to the person of the Rochester area who produces the most praiseworthy creation of art, poetry, or literature. (Red Curtis Photo)

New Class Set, Weight Control

The Food and Nutrition Service of the Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross, has started an afternoon and evening class in weight control for men and women who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to attain or maintain ideal body weight.

The afternoon class began on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 1:30, and the evening class began on the same date at 7:30. Both classes will consist of six weekly sessions, of two hours each, and will be taught at the Red Cross Chapter House, 276 Clinton Ave. S.

Correct eating to attain the ideal weight will be stressed. Class members will weigh in at each class, chart their weight, discuss diet problems, and study food composition. Methods of satisfactory meal planning will be demonstrated.

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Rita Bakan
University of Illinois



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MSA B-Block Selects Prexy

Herbert Winkelman has been named president of the B Block Mechanical Students Association. Other officers elected by the group at their regular business meeting Nov. 20 were: Gordon P. Taillie, vice-president; Douglas Keeler, secretary; and George Scatko, treasurer.

Plans are being made to expand the activities of the group, according to the new president. Regular business meetings will continue at 12:30 every Thursday. Among the new activities is a proposed address by an engineering representative of the Reynolds Metal Co. concerning the fabrication of aluminum.

B Block MSA members are planning a visit to Bill Swart, who was stricken with polio. Heading up the committee for the visitation in Strong Memorial Hospital is Wesley A. Kujawski.

'Ball' Nets 'Rock'

Black on white! or Kappa Sigma Kappa annual Blackface Ball was held on Friday evening, Nov. 20. Colorful balloons with lollipops attached were passed out at the door. Contrasting with these were black and white decorations in the Blackface motif.

During intermission, Pete Turner, with a few well-selected words, returned "the Gamma Phi Rock" to the hands of John Lapomarda, a Gamma Phi member. A group of Kappa Sigma pledges followed the presentation with a mock line-up and a few songs, the last of which had original lyrics by Nat Green.

Fran Filiphone and his band provided the music for approximately 150 couples.

Something New In Photography

Something new? Something better? If that it is what it takes for progress then the Dept. of Photography holds a claim for they have just installed two new and better pieces of equipment.

The first is a Bechman Model B Spectrophotometer which will be used for analyzing photographic materials. This instrument contains a special prism which isolates pure wave lengths of light for the purpose of determining the quality of chemical matter in photographic solutions.

From the Leedal Company of Chicago, Ill. came three forty-five gallon stainless steel chemical storage tanks and a temperature controlled color film processing unit to be utilized for processing as large as 8" x 10" sizes of film.

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CAMPUS GREEK TALK



The crowded floor attests to the success of Kappa Sigma Kappa's annual Blackface Ball, Nov. 20 in the Eastman Lounge. More than 150 couples attended the dance. (Rummel Photo)

Nov. 21, Theta Gamma with our sister sorority Delta Omicron held an old clothes party at the Barn on Chili Ave. We had a swell turn-out from both organizations and during the course of the evening we took pleasure in consuming DO's culinary achievements plus our own refreshments. We are happy to say the party was a success both socially and financially.

Well it won't be too long before you can again listen to music in the Carnegie Room. Our Stg's have been working hard trying to get the floor in ship-shape condition.

The brothers of Theta Gamma are already making plans for our annual "Snowball" which this year will be in conjunction with Delta Omicron sorority. It will be held at the Sheraton Roof with Jack Nunn and his orchestra on Jan. 23, 1954. If you remember our last "Snowball" you won't want to miss this year's. We sincerely hope you will keep this date in mind.

FARDON OUR DOTS

We're not getting gay in our old age. We are just testing the surface area surrounding this type of being used for final studies on newspaper. You will be seeing this line in the next few issues of the paper. It is designed to test the quality of different plates, tone reproduction using different inks, and evaluation of tone reproduction variation from one press run to the next.

Phi Upsilon Phi's President Mary Ingersoll, on being chosen Harvest Moon Queen at the Annual Harvest Moon Ball. The deadline for Greek Talk and the Harvest Moon Ball did not coincide, so we're a little late in mentioning it.

Like every other sorority on campus, Phi Upsilon Phi has sent invitations to the freshmen, whom they will pledge in Jan.

The Community Chest project is coming along smoothly and the girls are working on it as vigorously as ever. Some of them help out at the Friendship Nursery, while others go to the Montgomery Street Settlement House.

Gamma Phi's annual Christmas party for the children at Rochester General Hospital are progressing rapidly. The brothers always look forward to the party at which "Santa Claus" presents gifts to all the kids, and the brothers hand out candy and ice cream. It is debatable which "kids" enjoy the party more, those at General, or those from RIT.

Congratulations to KSK for the very fine "Blackface Ball" they presented last month. The brothers feel it was one of the finest and best handled dances ever.

We hope everyone had a fine Thanksgiving vacation. From the "fattened" look on everybody, we imagine they did.

Weekends Prove Dangerous

According to the 1952 reports 22% of the fatal accidents were on Saturday, 18% on Sunday, 15% on Friday, 12% on Monday. There were only 11% on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

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Students Get Big Reduction in Arena Theatre Tickets



CAROL STONE, Broadway star of "Dark Of The Moon" and Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms," will be seen at the Arena Theatre from Nov. 24 through Dec. 19 in Arnold Sundgaard's bright new comedy, "The Kilgo Run."

Producers of the Arena Theatre, Dorthy Chernuck and Omar K. Lerman, have initiated a special ticket policy for students of RIT from Sunday, Dec. 6, through Friday, Dec. 11, the third week of the forthcoming new comedy by Arnold Sundgaard, "The Kilgo Run." All students presenting student activity cards at the Arena box office will be entitled to a \$2.40 reserved seat for the special price of \$1.50. This policy will hold for the third week of every production presented at the Hoeltzer Street playhouse.

"The Kilgo Run," featuring Carol Stone, Broadway star of "Dark Of The Moon" and Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under The Elms," deals with a "dairy" farm during Prohibition days on which Eddie Kilgo, a major league pitcher, has come to spend some time with his sister, Olga. But there isn't a cow on the place and the truck that Olga drives to Chicago is very definitely *not* filled with milk. Then a beautiful girl named Ruby shows up from nowhere and complications, romantic as well as comic, set in.

Students may make their reservations by calling Baker 9400 and specifying that student tickets are desired. The Arena Theatre, located at 12 Hoeltzer St. and just six minutes by North Clinton bus from Main Street, is Rochester's only professional theatre. "The Kilgo Run" is its 55th production and marks the Arena's third anniversary.



Pi Club Elects New Officers

At the last regular meeting of the Pi Club, five new officers were elected. Newly elected executives are Paul Baacke, vice-president; Ken Daniels and Donn McDonald, co-social directors; Chuck Magin, program director; and Fred Steinbeck, publicity director. Officers back from last year are Bill Ritchie, president; Warren Bills, treasurer; and Luke McKeever, secretary.

Plans were made for the Club to go on many field trips. One of these trips will be to Hammermill Paper Company, Erie, Pa. Another big field trip will be to Bloomer Bros., a large gravure printing plant in Newark, N.Y.

Films on the different phases of printing will be shown to the Club in the near future.

Nov. 9 the Pi Club went on a guided tour through Rochester's *Times-Union*. The trip proved to be very interesting. The Club is now making plans to see the large printing plants in town.

Library Lists Late, Popular Titles

Latest additions to the "Recommended Reading" list in the library include some of the following best sellers, both in fiction and non-fiction:

Fiction

Jones: *From Here to Eternity*; Selinke: *Desiree*; Paton: *Too Late the Phalarope*; Cronin: *Beyond This Place*; Hilton: *Time and Time Again*; Waltari: *Dark Angel*; Michener: *The Bridges at Toko-ri*.

Non-fiction

Peal: *Power of Positive Thinking*; Marshall: *Man Called Peter*; Cousteau: *The Silent World*; Herzog: *Annapurna*.

Of special interest to the Department of Art and Design are the first two volumes of the Pelican *History of Art*. When completed, this set will number nearly 50 volumes, and will cover everything from Pre-historic to Twentieth Century art. It will be the first existing complete, comprehensive survey of art history to be written in the English language. The two volumes now available are: *Art and Architecture of India*, by Benjamin Rowland and *Painting in Britain 1530-1790*, by E. K. Waterhouse.

Other new books of interest to the various departments are:

Department of Photography
Cleveland: *Architectural Photography of Houses*; Arnold: *Advanced Flash Photography*.

Electrical

Langford-Smith: *Radiotron Designer's Handbook*; Morecock: *D-C Circuits* (new edition).

Commerce

McLean: *The Young Woman in Business*; Bellemore: *Investment Principles and Practice*.

Department of Printing

Westley: *News Editing; Paper for Printing Today and Tomorrow*, by "The Economist" magazine; Lasky: *Proofreading and Copy Preparation* (new edition).

Foods

Jensen: *Man's Foods*; Hines: *Adventures in Good Eating*.

Mechanical

Timochenko: *History of the Strength of Materials*.

Crafts

Weibel: *Two Thousand Years of Textiles*; Leach: *Potter's Book* (new edition).

Chemistry

Davis: *The Chemical Elements*; Blatt: *Organic Synthesis, Collective Vol. 2*.

Department of Art and Design
Buckley: *The Drama of Display*.

Chatterbox -

Jo Italiano

Hi guys and gals!

As I gaze around, I can see that everybody enjoyed the

Thanksgiving vacation, but all good things must come to an end, and so here we are, back in the

of things again. This is especially for my very good friend Bill Rummel. You were right, Willie, I knew where it was all the time! Believe it or not!

Nesta Clark, Shirley Klem and a very good friend of mine, tried to go for a ride in a paddy wagon the other day. The policemen objected just a little bit when Shirley tried to drive it for him.

Speaking of policemen—Vic Lootens and Milton Rankin are keeping them in business these days. Vic has had two tickets and Milt has one had one. Let's see who wins the race, boys.

Say Sue Potter, how can you stand school both day and night? **To Ray Fallor and Bob Dizio goes the National Paratroopers Prize for being the first two people ever to take flying leaps without parachutes.**

This is for Stocky, Lou, and their roommates. How's the cold water fiat, boys? The KSK pledges are a great bunch, and so are the members. The pledges sort of revolted and threw Mr. Dlugokenski, sir, into a cold shower. Pledging has its

serious side, but it sure does have a lot of laughs too.

I hear that Bill Ritchie and John O'Hara enjoyed a very hearty breakfast the other morning. What did it consist of, boys?

The skit presented at the "Blackface Ball" was a howl. I especially liked the part where Pledge Bill Feeney answered a question with "Leverne Bill Lover-boy Bowman"! Where did you get those names, Willie?

Someone has just tipped me off that duty calls, so I'll sign off for now.

Busily yours,

Jo ITALIANO,

"Chatterbox"

Printers See Litho Method

Under the guidance of Mr. Bekir Arpag, of the Department of Printing, 12 freshmen recently viewed the plant facilities of the Case-Hoyt Co., one of Rochester's foremost lithographers and printers.

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WEATHER

VANE

By BILL RUMMEL

Hazing is a part of college as well as fraternity life in almost all institutions in the United States today. It is the method by which, through hardship, students can get to know each other because they are literally thrown together and become more or less interdependent.

As has been mentioned, hazing is found in almost all colleges and universities. In some it is more restricted than in others, however it does exist.

An interesting aspect of hazing is that it seemingly runs in cycles. It may start very slowly the first year, but in the years that follow, it becomes much more pronounced and potentially dangerous. These cycles are completed in an average of 10 years. Once hazing hits its peak and in many cases, someone is hurt, the administration of that particular institution clamps down and hazing starts all over again.

At present, hazing seems to be hitting its peak here at RIT. Situation is occurring now which seem to be worse here in recent years.

If this rise in playful, but dangerous episodes continues, there is but one course the administration can take, and that is to publish an Administrative Order for all hazing on any level to cease. If this warning is not heeded, the administration has the power and the responsibility to banish from campus life all guilty participants.

In the light of this possibility, all organizations should survey their particular method of hazing and make the necessary changes, for the betterment of not only their own organization, but the Institute as well.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

CLASS OF 1908

Clifford Ulp (Art), since his retirement as director of the Art School, is finding his work for the Institute in the Public Relations Division most interesting. He visits high schools throughout the state and also participates in High School Advanced Education Days. He informs us that he is continuing his picture production and that one of his paintings entitled, "Silent Night," has been reproduced by the American Artists Group of New York City, and is included in their 1953 selection of Christmas cards.

CLASS OF 1910

Loretta Farley (Art) who has the religious name of Sister Mary Anna, is teaching in St. John the Evangelist School, here in Rochester.

CLASS OF 1914

News has been received this fall of the death of **Helen Reed Turnbull** (HE). Helen made her home at Hall, N. Y., near Geneva, and is believed to be survived by her husband and son.

CLASS OF 1916

News of **Esther Fisher** (HE) reached RIT in recent months through a write-up of her work in a monthly newsletter of the St. Francis Memorial Hospital, San Francisco, where she is head dietitian. The size of her job is suggested by the account of her staff, which includes five dietitians, an office girl, and more than 60 kitchen employees. Mention of Esther's graduation from RIT led to the sending of the publication to the Institute by another RIT graduate. Congratulations to Esther on her responsible position and the fine tribute paid to her by her hospital newsletter! Address: St. Francis Memorial Hospital, 900 Hyde St., San Francisco, Calif.

CLASS OF 1927

We regret to report to classmates and old friends of **Irene Sargeant Hatfield** (HE) that she died unexpectedly at her home in Rochester on Nov. 5. Her husband died in 1951. Irene was for several years prior to her marriage home economics teacher at Olean High School. Shortly be-

fore her death she had a call from Olean urging her to return to the faculty either as dietitian or home economics teacher. She was active in many community organizations here, including Rochester Home Bureau.

CLASS OF 1928

Ward Stottle (Art) is director of art in the Rome public schools. He is living at 724 North James St., Rome., N. Y.

CLASS OF 1929

Leon Tinkham ('29) has written us concerning several Electrical Department graduates who are now working for the Signal Department of the New York Central Railroad. The following graduates have been transferred from Albany office to Springfield, Mass., where the New York Central now has its Signal Department headquarters: **Ralph Schmuck** ('49), signal estimator; **Ernest Krueger** ('39), power engineer; **Harvey Alexander** ('40), head of the mechanical department; **Elmer Seybold** ('30), office engineer; **Leon Tinkham**, signal estimator; **J. F. Stanford** ('28) has left the Signal Department of the New York Central Railroad and is now signal engineer for the Maine Central Railroad; **Richard Ripley** ('48) has been transferred from the Springfield office of the New York Central to their Detroit Signal Office.

CLASS OF 1930

Joseph Magro (Art) has taken an assignment which takes him to Italy. He has become European representative for the d'Arcy Advertising Co., managing the Coca-Cola account.

CLASS OF 1938

Aileen Waldron Betlinski (FA) writes that she and **Ed** (Ph) are settled in Skokie, Ill., now that Ed is once more out of the Air Force. Address: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Betlinski, 8551 E. Prairie Rd., Skokie, Ill.

CLASS OF 1941

It was good to have word of **Robert Venner** (Ph) who is living in Mayfield, N. Y. Robert has an interesting and responsible position in charge of production and control at the Gloversville Knitting Co.

CLASS OF 1942

Wayne Pierce (Ph) made us a call on his way back to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base where he is employed. He tells us he is very happy there.



PARDON OUR DOTS

We're not getting gay in our old age. We are just testing. The entire area surrounding this type is being used for formal studies on newspaper. You will be seeing this box in the next few issues of the paper. It is designed to test the quality of different plates, tone reproduction using different inks and evaluation of tone reproduction variation from one press run to the next.

CLASS OF 1943

We had a surprise visit from **Robert Kaplow** (Ph) who is living at 12207 Connecticut Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Robert tells us that he now has two children, Andrea two and a half and Joel three months. Time does fly.

We have not had word from **Robert Goldstein** (Ph) in many a day until **Bob** Kaplow told us he has recently opened a studio in Union City and his family now consists of a wife and one small child.

Robert Wilson (Ph) gave us a big surprise the other day when he stopped by on his way to a convention in Buffalo. We had not seen Bob since he left school and to learn he is married and has four children makes us realize 10 years have passed.

Navy Cites Sperlich

In 'Pre-flight' Rites

Naval Air Cadet **Walter R. (Dick) Sperlich**, RIT graduate, was recently graduated "with distinction" from the U.S. Naval Pre-flight School at Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Sperlich's average grades were the highest in his class of 45 officer candidates. While at RIT, Sperlich was a member of the RIT Reporter staff. He was sports editor for a year. The Chemistry Department graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sperlich, 86 Commodore Pkwy., Rochester.



Doris Kent Aurich (FA) and her husband have moved into a new home in the suburban section of Wilmington, Del. Doris "retired" last June from her position as dietitian at Joseph Bancroft & Sons to devote her full time to homemaking. Her husband is a chemist at Bancroft's. Address: Mrs. Richard F. Aurich, 114 Homewood Rd., Lynfield, Wilmington 3, Del.

Gerald L. MeAvoy (Mech) stopped at the Institute early this fall on a visit to Rochester, and reports that he is now tool engineer in the Research and Development Division of Hughes Aircraft Co. at Culver City, Calif. He makes his home at 16716 Magnola Blvd., Encino, Calif. with his wife Dorothy and two daughters.

CLASS OF 1947

Joseph Lund (Ph) is taking the diem-engineering course at Penn State. His address is 523 West Beaver Ave. State College Penna.

CLASS OF 1948

Robert C. Wabnitz (Art) is medical artist in the Medical Illustration Department of the Kennedy V. A. Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Robert is living with his family at 160 St. Agnes Dr., Apt. 4, Memphis, Tenn. He tells us he has one child.

CLASS OF 1949

David Brooks (Pr) recently accepted a position in sales with



Katharine Harvie Utter (Art '29) (Mrs. Harold G.) cuts the cake with her husband after recent ceremonies in which she became the bride of the New Rochelle man.

Case-Lockwood and Brainard in Connecticut.

It made us very happy to hear from **William R. Johnson** (Ph). After being among the missing for sometime, we find he is living at 119 Main St., Vacaville, California.

Robert O. Beach (Art) is medical illustrator at Duke University, Durham, N. C. He lives at 876 Louis Circle, Poplar Apts. Durham, N. C.

The Electrical Department has been recently notified by the Communications Department of the Erie Railroad Co. concerning recent promotion of one of its graduates. **Robert C. McFarland** has recently been appointed general communications supervisor at Salamanca, N. Y.

Two electrical juniors have recently become "papas" for the first time. Born to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles J. Duffy** a daughter, **Linda Ann** on October 31, and to Mr. and Mrs. **William E. Kruse** a daughter, **Karen Ann** on Nov. 12.

CLASS OF 1950

Roger Stabley (Pr) is now assistant production manager of *Everybody's Daily* in Hanover, Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1951

Another Photo Tech to go to California is **Jacques Sopkin** (Ph) He is working for the Stat-Photo Copy Service and lives at 3509 1/2 Sawtell Blvd., L.A. 34.

James Nims (Art) has been engaged by the Sealright Co., Inc. of Fulton, N. Y. to set up and manage a Service Catalog Department. Our best wishes to Jim on this new venture.

Richard Gale (Art) has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study at Copenhagen, Denmark for the present school year. After leaving school he studied at Cranbrook Academy in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., remaining there to do some teaching. Dick is expected to return to this country in May, 1954.

Bruce Unwin (Art) was flown to Detroit as representative of RIT and Great Lakes Press, at the expense of the Ford Motor Co., to participate in a symposium on "Industrial Design for Education". He spent three days in the motor city, flying back in time for his evening class in the art school.

Beverly Brown (Ret '51) was married Aug. 15 to Mr. **Wright Van Deusen III** of Albuquerque, N. M. Her new address is: Mrs. **Wright Van Deusen III**, 502—A Duran t Ave., North Charleston, S.C.

CLASS OF 1952

The **Peckhams**—**Carolyn** (FA former student) and **John** (PH former student)—have acquired a new home at 45 Butterfly Lane, Leavittown, Pa. They have a son, **Peter Alan**, one year old. John is a film editor at Princeton Film Center.

Andy Strassner (FA former student) has won promotion to manager of the **Howard Johnson's Restaurant** at Erie, Pa. Andy has been at the Erie location as assistant manager since last spring. He and his family are back recently from a fall vacation trip to Florida.

Catherine June Goodman (FA) is in Fairbanks, Alaska, as dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital. The hospital serves native Alaskans and is operated under the auspices of the U.S. Department of the Interior. June has been previously on the supervisory staff of the food service at Statler Hotel, Washington D.C. Address: General Delivery, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Brenton Maxfield (FA) and his wife and little girl, **Michele**, dropped in one day this fall. Max is still with **Neisner Bros.** and doing well as manager of the restaurant division at the **Akron, Ohio** store. Address: 569 Paul Pl., Barberton, O.

Gilda Lipschultz Schiff (FA) former student) and her husband spent last summer in Rochester with his family. **Marvin** is a law student at Brooklyn College, and the **Schiffs** are making their home at Orangeburg. They have one daughter, **Marcia Jo**, three years old. Address: Mrs. **Marvin Schiff**, 56 E. 603 St., Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1953

Congratulations to **Barbara Lightfoote Parsons** (FM on the birth of a son, **Thomas William**, on Sept. 27. Address: Mrs. **Dewey N. Parson**, R. D. No. 2, Geneva, N. Y.

George Hatem, **Robert Weinstein**, and **Donald Samis** (Pr) are at present students at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Margaret Wright (FA) is cafeteria manager at Indian Landing School in Brighton. Address: 1439 Long Pond Rd., Rochester 13.

Helen Garland (FA) and **Bertha Francis Long** (FA) are on the dietary staff at **Monroe County Hospital**. Address: Monroe County Hospital, Rochester 20.

Mary Catherine Foley (FM is assistant cafeteria manager at **Morrisville State Technical Institute**. **Morrisville** has a Food Administration program, so **Catherine's** job will involve student supervisory responsibilities. Rumor reports that she has a car and gets back home for her weekly days off. Use home address: **Tully, N. Y.**

Laura-Mary Blum (FA) was married last June to **Kenneth Klim** of the U.S. Air Force. **Kenneth** is now stationed at **Kinross Air Base** in Michigan. Address: 204 E. Easterday, Apt. 3, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

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Coach Earl Fuller congratulates Jim Modrak (left) and Ross DiBiase following their election as captains of the freshman and varsity wrestling squads, respectively. (Joe Moffa Photo)



Cagers Open Home Slate

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Holdridge from Bolivar Central School. George is 17 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Other varsity contenders are: Verne Gartland, a senior who is from Rochester, and Monroe High School. Verne is 19 years old, an even 6 feet in height and weighs 160 pounds.

Lee Gillan's home town is Camillus, where he went to Split Rock High School. He is 18 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 161 pounds. Lee is a senior here at Tech.

Cameron Hitchcock, a frosh, comes from Alfred and attended Lakemont Academy. Cameron is 21 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 167 pounds.

Gordon Thorp, from Geneva, attended Geneva High School. Gordon's a freshman at Tech, and is 18 years old. He is only 5 foot-4 and weighs only 145 pounds but makes up for his size by being very fast.

Harry Hinman, a freshman, comes from Weedsport, where he attended Weedsport Central School. He is 18 years old, 5 feet-10 inches in height, and weighs 158 pounds.

The squads manager is Dave Essrow from Buffalo. He attended Bennett High School. Dave is a freshman at Tech at the present time.

Since the Syracuse University graduate, Leo Fox, took over as Tech's coach in 1940 he has had but two losing years. His teams have won 78 and lost 63 games.

The only opposing team that is a newcomer on the RIT schedule is Oneonta State. This will be the first game of a series with next year's duel slated at Oneonta. Oswego State returns to Tech's card after three years of absence. All the other opponents were played by RIT last season.

Jayvee players open the show at 7 p.m. before varsity action at 8:30 Jefferson High gym will This is where most of RIT's home games as well as wrestling matches are held.

provide the familiar backdrop. For the student who does not know how to find Jefferson High gym, a brief explanation of how, to get there: Jefferson High is located in Egerton Park and is easily accessible by subway or the Dewey Avenue bus. Just ask the operator to let you off at the Sports Arena.

If driving by private auto, take North Plymouth all the way to the end then turn left about one block and Jefferson High is on the right.

sioned Jim Cargononi, 3-1.

157-lb.—Gary Dotzler and Ross DiBiase drew, 8-8.

167-lb.—Jerry Hortop decided on Dave Wild, 6-2.

177-lb.—Mike Desiderio decided on Lou Perriello, 4-1.

Of those who did not wrestle were Gus Schirabba and Joe Falardeau, both of the 130-pound class. Falardeau was hampered by injuries and could not wrestle.

Among the spectators witnessing RIT's grapplers in action were three local high school teams. In addition to the regular matches Ross DiBiase and Gary Dotzler staged a match to illustrate the variances between professional and collegiate wrestling.

Unlike professional wrestling, collegiate wrestling is a clean scientific sport in which kicking, biting, strangling, or anything that endangers life and limb is not tolerated.

The ultimate aim in wrestling is to score a fall, at which time the match is terminated and five points is recorded for the winner's team. A nine-minute time limit is given for each match. If, at the end of this time no one has gained a fall, a decision is awarded one of the contestants on the point system. Three points is given for a decision.

The first freshman meet is tonight against Oswego, at Oswego. The first home meet is tomorrow night combatting Buffalo Tech. The second freshman home meet is Dec. 12 against Alfred Tech.

All home wrestling meets are scheduled to be held in the Eastman Annex gym.

'Wrestlers Choose Team Captains, Name Ross DiBiase, Jim Modrak

First exhibition wrestling matches at the Eastman Annex gym Nov. 18 were greeted by an exceptionally small spectator attendance.

Captains of the respective teams were elected with Ross DiBiase being chosen to lead the varsity team and Jim Modrak the freshman team.

According to Coach Earl Fuller, approximately 20 spectators from the RIT student body were all that were interested in attending the exhibition.

RIT's sports organizations feel that good backing of the various teams by means of attendance is important and many times is the deciding factor of a team's success.

All the student needs to gain admission to any home sports activity is his student association card. It doesn't cost an extra cent.

The wrestling exhibition was comprised of six inter-squad matches. The results were as follows:

137-lb.—Phil Colmer decided on John Ordoveza, 6-5.

147-lb.—Jim Modrak deci-

Ski Club Selects Coulter as Prexy

With the first snowfall of the year came the opening meeting of the RIT Ski Club. Twenty five members attended the meeting over which last year's president, Duane Da Boll presided. Elections were held and the following were elected: John Coulter (Elec), president; Rod Curtis (Ph), vice president; Joan Fogarty (Ph), secretary; and Sally Wheeler (AD), treasurer. Bill Toporcer, assistant to the registrar and tennis coach, is again faculty advisor to the Club.

Bekir Arpag (Pr '53) and Jay Brauer (Ph '51), who are now on the faculty of their respective departments, re-joined the Ski Club in which they were active as students.

Among the topics discussed, was a tentative schedule for the year which includes a weekend trip to North Creek and local skiing at Powder Mill Park, Hickory Ridge, and several other local ski areas.

Plans are also being made for instructing beginners in the art of skiing. This phase of the program will be carried out by several of the more experienced members and all who are interested are cordially invited to join. Meetings of the club are announced on all bulletin boards.

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Fencers Display Class In AFLA Tournament



Mitch Diamond, June Johnson, and Carl Nelson (left to right) took honors at the AFLA meet Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Baden Street Settlement. Completing the foursome is Coach Florescue, who commended the fencers. (Joe Moffa Photo)

The Amateur Fencer's League of America tournament held Nov. 15 proved RIT skill despite lack of seasoning.

During the first matches of the season many of Tech's fencers showed outstanding skill, despite the many advanced opponents.

The tournament was held at the gym of the Baden Street Settlement and sponsored by the Rochester branch of the Amateur Fencer's League of America.

Both women and men entered the "All Weapons" bouts.

June Johnson of the women's freshmen team took second place in the women's junior championship. At this event June showed skills equal to or even above such vets as Cleo Wombacher and Clea Cooper.

Outstanding match of the day was when Clea Cooper crossed swords with, and won from Mrs. Stykes, one of the top 10 women fencers known nationally.

The men's team is shaping up very well too, according to Coach Florescue and he feels confident because it is the first time in

many years that there have been as many as five men at each weapon.

Mitch Diamond went all the way to the finals at the tournament in the foil class, for the men's championship.

Carl Nelson of the epee went into about 10 bouts and finished eighth.

Mitch and Carl met with former college men fencers who have been fencing as long as 10 to 20 years.

Coach Florescue is considering a school championship clinic which would consist of our own Tech teams performing a program for the benefit of interested spectators. Purely an intramural proposition, and if it does take place it is likely to be in the early part of January, before regular scheduled contests get underway.

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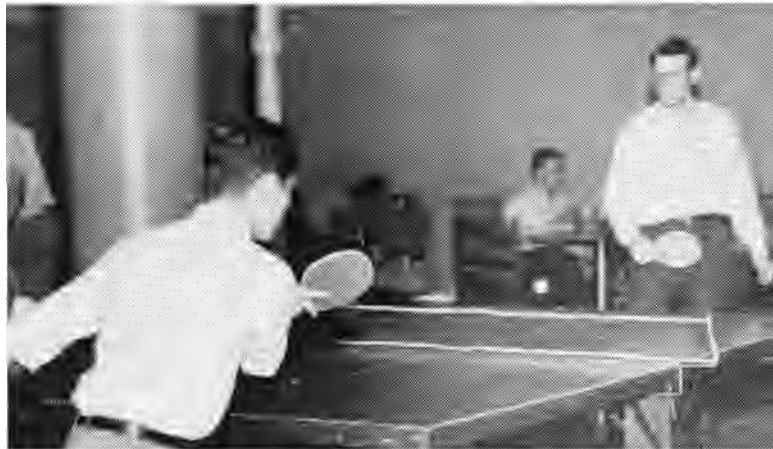
Bulletin Explains Revised System

The 1954-1955 RIT school bulletin is now available for anyone wishing to secure advance information on next year's school curriculum.

Highlighting the revised edition are all new pictures throughout, the new calendar based on the quarterly system, the new tuition schedule as well as entrance requirements and sug-

gested elective subjects a person still in high school would do well to take.

Since next year marks the 125th Anniversary of the school, Mr. Alfred L. Davis, Director of Public Relations, and his staff have gone to great lengths to make this new edition a fitting tribute to this Institute.



Two unidentified students get in trim for the Pi Club's annual Ping Pong tournament, Dec. 8-10. (D. Austin Photo)

Hart Lauds Crafts Goals

Mr. Robert Hart, crafts consultant, writer and former manager of the Southern Highlanders' Craft Guild, delivered an interesting talk during an assembly for the faculty and student body of the School for American Craftsmen.

His topic, "The Craftsman and Marketing Realities," was an up-to-date resume of the practical

application of crafts for profit and it served to encourage every student toward attaining the ultimate goal of Master Craftsman.

Robert Hart has written several articles, for magazine publication and he is now engaged in the compilation of material for a book on the crafts.

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