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# MERRY CHRISTMAS

*Wanderer '53*



# "The Life You Save Might Be Your Own"

## Alumni Campaign Nets Fast Return

Pledges amounting to \$6,667 have been made by 379 alumni in the Greater Alumni Fund drive currently in progress, according to Burton Stratton, alumni executive secretary. The amount pledged is the equivalent of an endowment of \$166,000 and represents approximately a sixth of the million-dollar goal. Mail returns are being received from 50 to 60 alumni each day.

Commenting on the progress of the campaign, Raymond E. Olson, general chairman, noted, "This progress is heartening, but we have a long way to go yet. Let's set an example for prospective donors of large capital gifts and get in our pledges, both large and small, right away. It is vital that each and every one of us give something."

The Alumni Fund task committee, in praising the work of the Number 7's stated, "Thanks a million for the fine job you are doing. Our hats are off to you."

Death is SO permanent!

## Choraliers Sing Carols At Assembly

RIT Choraliers intensified the Christmas spirit that has pervaded the school halls these last few days with their annual Christmas Assembly in the RIT Chapel this morning.

Conducted by Philip Kaufman and accompanied at the piano by Olivia Kaufman, the Choraliers presented an admirable performance. The program consisted of the following songs: our school's "Alma Mater" by Dr. G. B. Penny, "A Musical Christmas Carol" by Cunkle, "Sleep, Holy Babe" by Ganschow. Frank Vetare did a tenor solo of the latter backed by the rest of the group.

They continued with an arrangement of "Jingle Bells" by Charles. Joan Hayes, soprano soloist, followed with "Midwinter" by Holst. They changed the serious mood with light renditions of "I Wish I Wuz" arranged by Murray and "Sing Noel" by Sammond.

Community singing of traditional favorites enabled the audience to participate and express their Christmas spirits. Immediately following was Chaplain Cayley's Holiday Message which made us a little more thoughtful.

Frank Vetare continued with "Cantique de Noel". The entire group concluded with "Gloria in Excelsis" which brought the pre-holiday festivities to a close.

Christmas Eve will probably find these Choristers singing carols in their own family circle.

Don't walk out of this world.



A neater Eastman Lounge is enjoyed by these students who are engaged in a friendly game of "Hearts". (Photo by Dick Austin)

Number 7 is a system of contact for Alumni Fund pledges. Every seventh person on the Alumni mailing list is contacting six other alumni.

Mrs. Dora B. Rowe (FA '45) has written to the task committee, "I am glad you picked me as Number 7 and hope that my efforts in locating these changes will be rewarded. Best of luck to you and your committee."

Leif Gihbsson Jr. (Elec '53) wrote to the task committee from his home in Norway, "As an alumnus of RIT I would have been very glad to make my contribution to the Greater Alumni Fund, but the Norwegian government does not permit people to send money and specially not dollars out of the country. I am sorry to have to say this but I really hope you will make the goal anyway. I certainly enjoyed my three years at RIT where the cooperation between teacher and student was greater than any other place I have seen. I am working in the x-ray department of our firm, J. L. Nerlien A/S where my training from the school really comes to its use."

Excessive speed is responsible for more than 30 per cent of the fatal accidents.

Death rides behind glaring headlights.

## New Scholarship Announced First by Graflex at RIT

The latest in a growing number of scholarships has been added to those available to worthy students attending RIT. Director of Student Personnel Alfred A. Johns recently announced an annual scholarship of \$360 established by Graflex, Inc.

Each year the scholarship will be awarded to any student enrolled in the day course of instruction at RIT. Preference will be given to a son, daughter, or grandchild of a Graflex member if such a one is enrolled in the Institute.

In awarding the scholarship, the committee will consider the grades attained by the applicant on his entrance exams, the financial need of the applicant, and the recommendations of the department head. Whether the scholarship will be continued for the second year depends on the grades of the student receiving



Vacation bound!! Off for two weeks of fun and relaxation—meaning no homework—are from left to right Sue Stevens, Pat Jackson and Margee Bennet. With the start of Christmas Vacation today many such scenes are being repeated all over the school.

(Brad Warren Photo)

### Bus Schedule

#### Go to Games

To the fellas and gals interested in going to the RIT home basketball games at Jefferson High but don't have any means of transportation, here is a schedule of the buses and subways.

Buses leaving Main and State streets are at 6:31, 6:42, 6:53, 7:04, 7:15, 7:27, 7:38, 7:49, 8:00, and 8:11 p.m.

Buses coming back are at 9:43, 9:56, 10:22, 10:35, 10:48, p.m. and later if necessary.

Subways leave the City Hall station at 7:06 and 7:36 p.m. They return at 10:19 and 11:19 p.m.

## Design Selected

The design for the 1953-54 *Techmila* cover was recently chosen from among 12 entries. As winner of the cover contest sponsored by *Techmila*, Miss Rita Madalena, junior in the Department of Art and Design, received \$10 and reimbursement of all expenses.

Rita is a native of Rochester and a graduate of West High. Here at RIT she is a member of Delta Omicron sorority and the Art Student's league.

The winning entry was chosen by the editors of *Techmila* and Mr. Lawson, faculty advisor. Requirements concerning the selection were also made by the staff editors.



This one was doing ninety around a corner on the wrong side of the road, it ran head on into a truck mounted power shovel. The six fellows riding in it were killed outright, the man driving was only shaken up. You can't buck the big ones, even at 90 mph. DON'T TRY!!!! (Photo by R. Austin)

Cross with the light, be sure your right.

## Lounges Are Better

The student governing body has resorted to police action in the lounge of the Eastman building in hopes that it will serve the purpose of catching the careless and thoughtless students who make such a mess of the place.

Members of the student group voted for this action and approximately 18 volunteered their services. Each noon a group of these volunteers are stationed in the lounge to watch for the students who leave the lounge in such poor condition. Continuous offenders are to be brought before the council for its action.

It was also decided that the lounge will be cleaned three times a day only. In this way it can be known which group or groups are responsible for the condition of it. The lounge will be closed in the evening if it is found that evening students are abusing the privilege.

## Inactive, IFC Reorganized

Under the guidance of John Lapomarda, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, a reorganization has taken place in order that some of the faults of the old organization may be corrected.

Inactiveness of the IFC and lack of initiative brought about this change and a revision of the constitution. The council is in existence so there can be a formulation and expression of fraternity opinion and better relations and cooperation among the fraternities.

## RIT Students Begin Travel For Vacation

Christmas is once again with us. Students in schools and colleges across the country are starting their vacation for this most joyous season. Trekking homewards will be thousands of these students. Through the years Christmas has involved as a happy time and yet has kept its religious significance throughout the years.

Here at the Institute the approach has not been without anticipation by both the students and the faculty. Today marks the last day of classes until the morning of Jan. 4. Plans have been carefully made and all will be departing for home within a matter of hours.

As a fitting climax to the class period ending today, we gathered in the Chapel to hear the Choraliers present a group of songs typifying the Christmas season. Joy reigns supreme in the hearts of the students that they are about to drop their books for the forthcoming two weeks.

Some of the veterans find the time even more joyous as they have received their monthly checks ahead of time.

The means of transportation for many of the boys and girls will be cars or a swifter mode of travel. To those using cars goes a word of caution, to take it easy, so that they may arrive safely by observing traffic laws.



When Death Knocked

# Was It Luck That Time In Your Own Close Call?

Alive today !  
Dead tomorrow !

In all probability this could apply to a good number of RIT students. In the past two years death has beckoned to a few of those who own cars, but as yet, has not called.

The wise guy, the speeder, the intoxicant. They are all here at RIT and they all have had their invitations to visit the hereafter cancelled at the last minute time and again. They avoided serious injury in their accidents, in fact those involved were able to walk away without the assistance not because of safe driving habits on their behalf though.

It was on wet pavement and on a steep hill when one of our enthusiastic "hell drivers" decided that he would pass up the car he was following. A brilliant thought on his part, for the speedometer was registering 70.

The driver and a passenger were on the way home for Christmas vacation, but they almost didn't make it. The car skidded and smashed into a bridge abutment, totally demolishing the car.

Another of those maniacs behind the wheel tried speeding while going over a hill when the pavement was wet. Once over the crest of the hill, the driver saw a long line of cars that had slowed up because of construction, and immediately applied the brakes. The brakes wouldn't hold on the wet pavement, and the car skidded perilously down the hill, which had inviting embankments on both sides, before coming to a halt.

Stop signs mean STOP, but to some people they seem to mean it is time to pass the guy in front of him. Of course drivers are supposed to slow down for those signs before coming to a dead stop. One passing at a stop sign resulted in a badly damaged car, but no serious injury.

Sometimes you do not get a chance to correct your carelessness. Riding the white line on an icy hill, a student became stuck and marooned there until another

er automobile came over the hill at a fair rate of speed and clipped him, after the driver had tried in vain to stop. Another damaged car was added to RIT's list but luckily enough there were no injuries.

Alcohol is associated with automobiles in one respect only. When a driver sits behind a wheel of a car after having one drink or a dozen, he is mixing alcohol where it is not supposed to be. He is in no condition to drive. A student seemed to disagree with this because he went right ahead and drove. He learned the hard way. "It may be that you are a good driver but you should always show some respect for the other guy and above all watch out for him."



**In spite of numerous accidents and hazardous conditions of crossing, city refuses to install stop light at Spring and Plymouth intersection.**

(Austin Photo)

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## Platemaking Lab Gets changes

Anticipating the installation of a new vertical plate whirler and a photo-composing machine, the platemaking facilities of the Printing Department have been subjected to a face lifting.

Walls and doorways are being moved around, old equipment removed, and everything in general is being relocated.

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*Hyman Levy  
C. C. N. Y.*



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*Frank G. Wylie  
Kansas State College*



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*Fred D. Mitchell, Jr.  
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## Residents Sponsor Gleason Hall Tea

Santa Claus! Carols! Christmas Story! Food! All these were present at the annual Christmas Tea at Kate Gleason Hall.

Last Sunday from 3 to 5, the girls at K. G. entertained faculty and students. KSK pledges sang and the whole group sang Christmas carols. Santa Claus made his appearance to the delight of those who attended.

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# Editorial

## The Toughest Thing in the World

About that trip you are planning to take tonight to get home for Christmas—are you going to make it?

All night long we could tell you about the things you could and should do but that would probably be so much time wasted. The most important thing to remember is that it's the hardest thing in the world to tell a young mother and father that you are sorry you killed their little girl. Just ask the person who has!

## Blame to Whom Blame is Due

Harry Truman calls Herbert Brownell a liar or Mr. Brownell calls the ex-president a liar. This is news and there are some emotions stirred up because no one likes to be called a liar. In the same token no one wants to be called a troublemaker.

Mr. Truman may have gotten angry at Mr. Brownell but he did not get angry at the newspapers or radio stations that carried the story. Why is it then that certain students at RIT feel that the *Reporter* is to blame for something that was printed in one of its personal columns?

The *Reporter* staff is rather disappointed in the fact that they have not made the fact clear that personal columns, letters to the editors, and Tech Speaks answers get a minimum of editing.

If a student has a gripe the staff feels that there is no better way to take care of the situation than to let the persons responsible know about it.

The staff makes it a policy to refrain from taking sides on most of these issues. Since it represents not only the student body but also the Institute staff and alumni. As individuals though, they would be among the first to make long wailing sounds if their toes were stepped on.

## Courteous and Skilled? Or Just Lucky

Let us assume that you are not one of the people who were involved in one of the 9,500,000 motor vehicle accidents last year.

You can thank your lucky stars!

You were not one of the 38,000 persons who met tragic death, either as an auto occupant, or as a pedestrian.

Yes, you are lucky.

Or, are you lucky? Maybe you are one of these charmed persons who can never get into situations that you cannot get out of safely. Maybe you are one of the persons who knows all the rules and obeys them. Maybe you never wander into the streets or drive when you are drinking. Maybe you never take short cuts across busy streets. Or, who always keeps your car in perfect condition. If you are, you are the one exception—don't bother to read the rest of this editorial.

There is a terrific number of persons, who today, cannot travel about enjoying nature's landscaping—taking in the beauty of the various seasons—or, even go for a ride to the store or to a friend's house. These are the people who have been permanently removed from human activity.

Most of these thousands undoubtedly thought that they were the best and possibly the most courteous drivers—that someone should do something about "Sunday" drivers, etc.

These were the people that thought only vaguely of the traffic problems and allowed for them in their driving. They did not think that one of that 38,000 odd drivers could possibly be them. They did not think seriously of the situation until that last few feet when, possibly, the whole horrible truth flashed before their eyes—too late!

The best and widest roads in the world could be only minor help if other factors were not corrected along with them. These other factors are mainly mechanical conditions of the cars and, the greatest of all, physical and mental conditions as well as skill of the drivers.

As long as the driver does not improve, the traffic situation will not improve.

Every driver, before better conditions can exist, must be thoroughly schooled in the need for cautious and intelligent driving.

The pictures and cartoons in this issue of the *Reporter* are just memories of a few, a very few, of the serious accidents involving college students.

They make the wise realize that serious driving is utterly necessary for your survival and driving safety cannot be passed off as a joke.

It goes beyond "survival of the fittest." Not only the guilty die. It would be better if drivers—you—would take the attitude "to live and let live."



## Dear Ed . . .

Editor, *RIT Reporter*:

I am definitely an advocate of the simple phrase, "two wrongs do not make a right." That is precisely why I am not going to wrong Mr. Rummel by smearing his reputation with slanderous remarks. I do not have to wrong his reputation or his writing abilities for only one reason—he's already done a fine job himself and whatever I said or did would only be a repetition of something already obvious.

I'm a veteran under PL 550 and must say that I believe Mr. Rummel was somewhat presumptuous in his small article last week. Prejudice you say? No, on the contrary, I'm being very factual. All one has to do is measure both sides of this face-

tious interpretation of the veterans' attitude toward RIT.

True, we disagree with some methods, equipment, and instructors. Maybe we disagree because we have seen better . . . it is possible you know. The fact that we disagree with these things does not justify a statement that we dislike RIT. My political views disagree with several that are now in force . . . would a statement that I dislike America be correct on this basis? Take a look around at the activities at RIT and see how many vets hold key positions . . . strange that we should work so diligently for something when we "can't stand the place".

I could go on, but in writing this I only have one thought in mind. Not to try to explain to everyone why we vets aren't as Mr. Rummel says (I'm sure everyone knows this), but rather to remind him that an apology is in order. I'm also certain that he has enough "abdominal fortitude" and intelligence to realize this, but I just thought he'd like to know that we vets will accept his apology very humbly and not hold any grudges.

A VETERAN



"CHRISTMAS  
Is at our throats!"

What a way to put it!  
(Cayley must be having another spell of cynicism. Ed.)

No—No  
I just quoted  
What I saw in a cartoon.  
And  
The interesting part  
About the picture  
Was, that  
The bird who was speaking  
Looked just like  
YOU!

Sort of too bad,  
Don't you think,  
That any of us allows  
The pressure of conventions,  
The long accumulation of  
Undischarged duties,  
Delayed generosity,  
Unfulfilled obligations  
All otherwise known as  
Greeting cards,  
Decorations,  
Gifts and  
Hospitality,  
So to pile up on us  
That  
Blessed Christmas-time  
Becomes a threat  
To our joy of living  
Like something  
"At our throats"?  
I do!  
It should be  
"At our hearts!"

CHAPLAIN MAC

## Dear Santa

Dear Santa,  
I'm past the stage of dolls and toys  
My present rage is college boys.  
I have no interest in furs or rings,  
Or cars, cologne, material things.

Don't bring me candy  
It's bad for my form;  
And sweaters are handy  
For keeping one warm  
But I've often said,  
And I'm sure you'll agree,  
That a sweater like red  
Does nothing for me.

So Santa, dear, as I've said before,  
Bring me a student — just to adore  
Make him tall and nicely amorous  
Rugged and smooth as Gregory Peck  
If he's poverty-stricken, well, what the heck.  
Delicious, exciting, and ultra divine  
Certainly, surely, and on 1 y mine.

If you haven't a lad meeting specifications  
I'll settle for one of the lesser creations  
I'll promise to love, obey and be true  
To any young man that comes from you.

# Tech SPEAKS

## THE QUESTION

What do you think could be done to increase safety among RIT Students?

Guy Iannello . . .

Mechanical Freshman:  
I think an optional course



on fundamental auto should

be given to students who drive cars in order to teach them what their cars will or won't do. This

should be tied in with the present driver training course and all students that drive cars or have licenses should be induced to take it if they didn't have a driver training course in high school.

Pat Petruccelli . . .

Commerce Freshman:

I think that the police patrol car with the loudspeaker on it is a big help in the driver and pedestrian safety, especially where Jay-walking is concerned. I think that parking on Spring Street and any other narrow streets around school should be prevented since this is definitely an unsafe practice.



Brad Warren . . .

Photography Freshman:

One good idea would be a mandatory driver training program for students who drive or have cars if they didn't get such a course in high school. Another possibility would be a safety check of all student cars required. This check should be made at the beginning of each and every school term by the State Police.



Gay Hotchkiss . . .

Commerce Freshman:

I believe that it is up to the student himself to be a safe driver. I think it should be on the driver's own conscience to practice safe driving techniques. I don't believe that anyone other than the driver can make him be a safe driver.



Donald Hoppe . . .

Driver Training Instructor:  
Fundamental driver training in high school

should be the requisite. If they didn't get this they should take advantage of RIT's program—at reduced student rates. Driving should be studied in comparison to the responsibility it entails.



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# Dare-Devil Drivers Draw Double Disfavor



8 p.m. Reckless Will starts evening by getting in to wrong side of double parked car in face of oncoming traffic.



8:03 He turns around and backs car into busy lane.



8:04 Reckless Will speeds down narrow street and Careless Bill steps from between parked cars into his path.



8:04 and one second—crash!! 8:09 Boys in white coats arrive.

Moral: Don't exercise your prerogative even though you are a pedestrian and have the right-of-way.  
Moral: Reckless Wills and Careless Bills are incompatible.  
Austin-Zeeb Photos

## Realize Unsafe Conditions and Enjoy Continuum

Unsafe is the only method of motion for us. An acceptance of the truism will insure longer life, minimum cost for life insurance, and a firm realization of our fragility.

Safe means without danger. To understand safety it is necessary to comprehend the tangible traits of its opponent, unsafe or danger. Danger is the presence of any force which can cause inconvenience through pain, misery or death. These forces are present in the continuum of men in motion and this presence makes safety an ever-present impossibility.

Hold it! Continuum — "anything continuous in which a fundamental common character is discernible; as the continuum of consciousness". (In this brief writing the fundamental common character is men in motion.)

It is burdensome to breathe the discontent that one notices when he finds himself in a dangerous situation so he must have some type of an inhalator for his non-escapable atmosphere.

### FOR INHALATION

1. Know where you are going and learn what the condition is of how you are getting there.
2. Be awake and avoid one.
3. Drive as though you are the victim of a fatal accident who is returning for his "second chance."
4. Starting with your eldest son or daughter, try to name 10 children whom you would like to run down on your way to work. If you cannot list more than five, avoid the worst fatality, a child's death.
5. Drinking is all right, but be sure that you were not drinking before your next accident.
6. Do not try to out-run anyone whom you desire to out-live.

You may be the world's best driver—but



Death passed by the RIT student who wrecked this car on Christmas vacation last year. His letter appears below.

Editor, RIT Reporter:  
Dear Sir:

I am writing in the hopes that someone may learn from a true experience and thereby save not only his life but maybe others.

There are people in this world who learn when they are told and there are others like myself, who are doubtful and need things proven to them. Like so many other fellows, I have always pushed the speed limit while driving to fit my particular mood. Besides, there was no danger in driving fast and reckless—I would always drive my way out of danger anyway—I would never have an accident—it always happens to the other fellow.

Approximately half way home I didn't see a bridge while rounding a curve and I wrecked my car beyond repair, but none of the occupants was injured—lucky. Did you ever realize what a few inches may do in an accident?

The scene could well have been that of disaster to human life—mangled bodies in the wreckage of a car driven by a crazy kid. Yes, we were lucky. I was able to learn easy. How about the rest of you fellows — have you learned?

Remember it doesn't always happen to the other fellow. I know!  
Sincerely,  
W. B.

7. When considering the "other fellow," be aware that you are respected by an excess of 65 million drivers in the United States alone.
8. Dimwits often forget to dim out their lights. Save a battery; invest in a life.
9. Follow familiar routes. The short-cuts may be on you.
10. Pedestrians: Imagine a summered sidewalk and picture the way the careless ants jaywalk at your feet. Some of them never quite make it, do they?

what about the OTHER fellow?

### CAUTION SPEAKS FOR SAFETY

Smiling Sam they call him  
But "Safety" is the name  
Of the guy who keeps you rolling  
While damn-ed Death is tolling  
To take you from the game  
Safety does a lot for us  
Though we may never know  
Who repairs the old transmissions  
To up-to-date conditions  
And places every auto in a row

### DEATH SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Safety is a boresome boob  
A snob who likes "the pink"  
A backward Joe  
Who drives too slow  
And never takes a drink  
A person so particular  
About his rides today  
He leaves a car  
In front of a bar  
And walks out on his way  
A dictionary dogmatist  
Who prods you till you ache  
From checking oil and wear  
With so much care  
That something has to break  
This punctilious performer  
Personifies his lot  
By giving undue attention  
To the laws of crime prevention  
Which surely should be forgot.

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# Keeping Up With Institute Alumni

### CLASS OF 1912

Raymond F. DaBoll (Art) is having his problems with his farm in the drought-disaster area in Arkansas. His farm is located near Newark, Ark. The drought has seriously affected farming operations.

### CLASS OF 1945

Joyce Doolittle (Ret) is now Mrs. A. W. VandeWinkel. She and her husband, who is employed at I.B.M., live on the Albany Post Rd., RD No. 4, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They have a daughter, Diane, two and a half years old.

### CLASS OF 1947

Richard J. Anthony (Pr) now represents the Charles H. Elliott Co., Engravers, Printers, and Jewelers of Philadelphia. He is married to the former Ruth Hyatt and has one son, eight years old.

Milton C. Rohr (Mech) 300 Alpine Dr., Rochester 18, is employed in the engineering department of Rochester Products Division of General Motors Corporation. His activities were featured in a recent issue of the Sunday Democrat and Chronicle concerning the activities of a test engineer for the carburetor design group of Rochester Products Division.

William C. Keyes (Mech) 624 Palmer St., Jamestown, N. Y. has just accepted a position as tool engineer in the engineering department of Sylvania Electric Co. of Warren, Penn. He was formerly employed by the Newbrook Machine Corporation of Jamestown.

Charles Bernhardt (Pr) is on the faculty at the School of Journalism, Syracuse University, and is also serving as student advisor for student publications, as well as acting as executive secretary of the Advertising Manager's Bureau of New York State dailies.

Sally Willis Hoffman (Art) visited the Art School recently with her husband, stopping on their way to Buffalo where they are now living at 11 Wadsworth St., Zone 1.

### CLASS OF 1948

A daughter has been born to Louella Strickland Thorp (A&D). Marilee Ann arrived on June 7, 1953. New address: Mrs. Ralph Thorp, 146 East Main St., North East, Penna.

### CLASS OF 1951

Rene LeBlanc (Art) writes that the Reporter is stimulating and nostalgic. He says that he enjoys it immensely. He has a new position and is now technical illustrator for the Bell Aircraft Corp. in Buffalo.

## Maier Flies Solo At Naval Station

A first solo flight was made by Naval Aviation Cadet Alois H. Maier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.



Official U.S. Navy Photograph Alois J. Maier of 1542 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y. He attended Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, prior to entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the U.S. Naval Air Station, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The flight was completed at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, here. The Cadet will now receive instruction in precision air work and aerobatics along with his regular solo flights.

A newsy letter from Pat Minton Newell (FA) recounts with characteristic enthusiasm some of the varied activities she carries on in her work as a district supervisor for the Cease Company, Dunkirk, N. Y. Pat's supervision includes food services at Fredonia State Teachers and at U. of Buffalo, in addition to

about 30 industrial cafeterias. Pat plans menus, does food cost analysis, visits the various "stands", and trains new managers, plus a multitude of other detailed activities that keep her busy through what she calls a "5% day week". Pat writes, "At almost every stand I visit I see an RIT grad going through the line." Address: Mrs. Robert W. Newell, 48 Washington St., Westfield, N. Y.

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Harold Meyers (Ret) is in the Army also. His address is 8th Infantry Division, Co. C, 13th Inf. Regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Samuel Rubin (Elec) is now working for the Workshop Associates Division of the Gabriel Co., in Norwood, Mass. His work consists mainly of the development of antennas for very high frequency electronic devices.

# Graduate Heads Dietetics



Miss Effie May Winger, who graduated from RIT in 1918 from the Home Economics Dept., is the chief dietitian of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, Mass.

The Deaconess Hospital has just completed changing two old fashioned kitchens into a gleaming new all-steel electric kitchen. The cafeteria seats 262 with all the modern improvements such as, air conditioning, indirect lighting and sound proof parti-

tions. Also, no dishwashing will be done in the kitchen. There are 12 dishwashing machines which will completely eliminate this problem.

Miss Winger is also the president of the Massachusetts Dietetic Association. She received her B.S. in Nutrition at Columbia University and for many years was the head dietitian at Rochester General Hospital. She trained co-op student dietitians at General Hospital.

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# Basketeers Bow To Queens In Home Stand Opener

Tech bowed to Queens University at the first home basketball game, Dec. 4, at the Jefferson High gym.

Jefferson High gym was well filled up with enthusiastic spectators when the game got underway. This game marked number six since 1922. RIT won four and Queens won two.

Queens, using a fast breaking offense and a very decided height advantage, dished out RIT's second defeat of the season retaliating for the beating the Techmen gave them last year.

The Canadian Invaders, after trailing at the end of the first half by five points, gained control of the court and overtook the Tech quint in the middle of the third quarter and kept a tight lead for the rest of the contest, as they began throwing in fresh material in the 6-6 category.

RIT had a 25-20 lead at the end of the first period. The half brought a 39-34 lead, but at the end of the third quarter Queens went ahead 53-52.

Queens used its big men to clean the boards on offense and defense, keeping the smaller and newer HIT squad off balance with 18 points.

Queens captains, Don Lyon and John Elder scored high.

Jim Harrison followed with 16 and Bob Anglin 11.

Top scorer for Tech was Don McCaughey, ( forward ) racking up 22 points, 10 of which were in the third quarter. Wil Craugh, ( guard ) scored second high, with 17 points. Captain Bob Klos scored 14, and Dick Hichenburg ( center ) added 13.

In the Dec. 4 preliminary the HIT Jayvees defeated the Rochester Gas and Electric squad, 80-72. Harold Bauer, an HIT graduate scored high for RG&E with 26 points, while Joe Madia went after 17 points for Tech.

RIT			Queens		
	G	P P		G	P P
McCaughey, f	9	4 22	Lyon, f	7	4 18
Hitchcock, f	1	1 1	Mellor, f	0	1 1
Giffan, f	1	0 2	Cooper, f	0	0 0
Madia, f	0	0 0	Page, f	2	0 4
Hichenburg, c	4	5 13	Elder, c	8	2 18
Holdridge, c	0	0 0	Anglin, c	5	1 11
Klos, g	5	4 14	Donnell, g	1	2 4
Craugh, g	6	5 17	Harrison, g	6	4 18
Thorp, g	1	2 4	Milliken, g	0	0 0
Gartland, g	1	0 2	Clunan, g	4	1 9
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>21 77</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>18 81</b>
Halftime score: RIT 39, Queens 34.			Officials: Guy Mustari, Barney Ryan.		



This is basketball? It looked like it was a wrestling match during the RIT-Queens game on Dec. 4. (Photo by Rod Curtis)

# WEATHER VA NE

BILL HUMMEL

At the close of school today, RIT will lock its doors for 15 days and students will be making their way home with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads " Yes, its wonderful to be able to go home for the Christmas holidays for some rest, relaxation, and enjoyment.

But, how many of us will return. What guarantee do we have that, with many of us spending many hours on the highways, we will return without having experienced the horrible reality of a motor vehicle accident, Perhaps one of us will never live to enjoy this Christmas or maybe the beginning of the new year. That one could be you.

December is the most dangerous month in the year for accidents. With unfavorable driving hazards blanketing this area of our country, driving becomes more of a responsibility than ever. We must adapt ourselves to the conditions which exist. Be careful and watch out for others who might not be so careful. Let's take it easy on the highways, and we will see you again next year, alive.

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## Chatterbox

Dear Headers:

We haven't had much time to snoop in hallways, lockers or the classrooms lately, since we have been so busy preparing for Christmas. With only a few shopping days left, we have been ourselves ragged!

Speaking of Christmas, if a few certain parties don't pick up some of the gift hints that have been dropping around our halls, there are going to be some "black" Christmases. We've never seen such fretting and wondering!

**George Deitz would like the word passed around, that he is an eligible bachelor at any time.**

I've heard of people enjoying taking walks, but when I heard that "Slippery" Joe Clay had taken a five-mile hike at 2 a.m., I couldn't understand it. It was explained to me later. What have you got to say on the subject, Hay.

**Certain pledges are going to hate me for this, but here are a few nicknames. Fm only including the ones who had a little episode with a mud puddle about a week ago. Fred "Clutch" Steinbeck, Jordan "Cookie" Freidman, Ed "Sauerkraut" Krouse, Barry "Bitter" Rice, and "Alcohol" Al Carvajal Are we still friends, boys?**

The Christmas Tea at Kate Gleason was great and all of the committee members deserve a big hand on a job well done.

"Santa Baby" is the No. 1 hit at KG. Have you heard it by Earths. Kitt? It's Great.

"Canada is beautiful in the Wintertime". Cliff Forman, Brad Warren, Lenny Rothstein, Bill Hummel, and Dean Zeeb seemed to think so, the morning they took off at 2 a.m. for the place.

**Dean Zeeb's latest motto is "Variety is the spice of life" and he sure has displayed his mottoes lately.**

Well, I have to get on with my packing, so I'll sign off now, wishing you a merry and joyous Christmas and a **very happy New Year.**

## First Home Match Today; Grapplers Tangle With U.B.

Tech's varsity wrestling team will open the '53-'54 season against the University of Buffalo today.

U.B., a great rival since 1938, will be trying hard for a victory over Tech's matmen, as they tangle with them this afternoon at the Eastman Annex Gym.

This match marks the 18th battle against Buffalo since 1938. Up until now HIT has won 11, tied 1, and lost five to the Buffalonians.

123-lb., Pete Writte or Keeler; 130-lb., Joe Falardeau; 137-lb., Jim Modrak; 147-lb., Jim Cargoni; 157-lb., Ross DiBiase; 167-lb., Gary Dotzler or Jerry Hortop; 177-lb., Mike Desiderio; heavyweight, Ed Ross.

Buffalo's matmen, after many weeks of preliminary practice sessions, are expected to be keen competition and well conditioned for today's contest.

Today being the opener for Tech's matmen, and also the last day of classes before Christmas recess, is partially the reason why Coach Earl Fuller has scheduled the contest to be held at the Eastman Annex gym, rather than at Jefferson High. However, all future home events are scheduled at Jefferson.

Friday night, Dec. 4, the freshman wrestling squad started the season with a victory over Oswego-26-10.

HIT's junior matmen took six of eight matches, and one by default. Pete White won for HIT by default over Sonny Percorelli of Oswego.

Joe Falardeau pinned Al Blunkranz of Oswego in 2:53 with a body press. Oswego gained its first win of the match when John

Ordoveza was pinned by Keith Hogaboom in 2:17.

Tech's captain, Jim Modrak, followed with a pin over Howard Bruce. Jim won over his man with the use of a half nelson and a body press at 2:40.

The fastest pin of the entire contest was when Jim Cargoni floored Dave Rice, in 1:15. Jerry Hortop decisioned Barry Wadsworth for another HIT win, 8:05.

Oswego's Din Fleming pinned Lou Perrilo with a half nelson and a body press in 2:59. Mike Desiderio, Tech's heavy, decisioned Larry Brown three points to nothing.

### SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Last Saturday's freshman meet with Alfred Tech was cancelled, but as a replacement Colgate was summoned to tangle with the HIT squad.

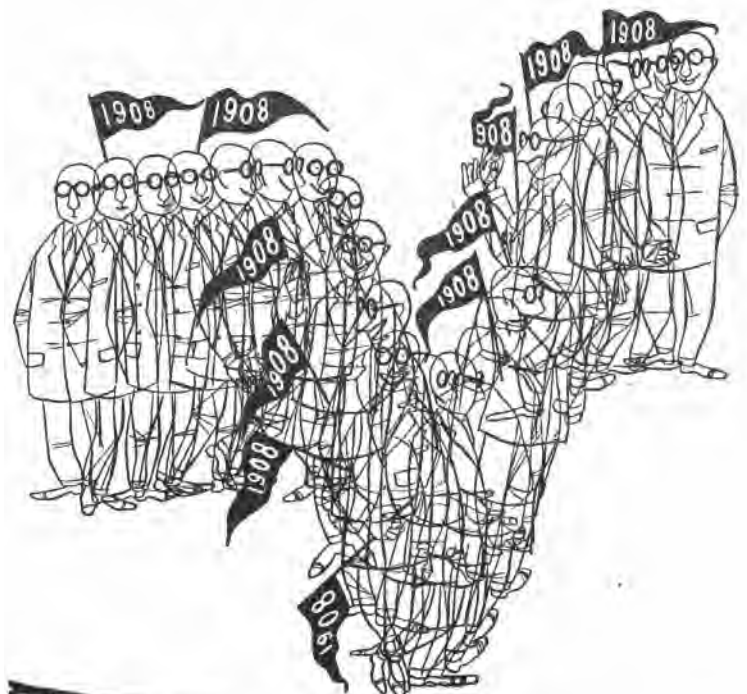
RIT wrestlers will hit the road for the next two matches against Case Institute of Technology, Jan. 8, at Cleveland, and Baldwin-Wallace College at Bera, Ohio, Jan. 9. They will then return home for two consecutive Jefferson High encounters.

To keep up to date on all sporting events, students are urged to watch the departmental bulletin boards and the Reporter for announcements.

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## Camera Club's Annual Fall Salon Lists Jan. 20 Photograph Deadline

Jan. 20 is the closing day for entries in the Camera Club's annual Fall Salon. The salon is open to all students in the Department of Photography and any other students who are interested in photography as a hobby. A \$1 fee will be charged for all entries outside the Department of Photography.

Entries must fall in two categories

and each person is allowed 10 prints per category. The divisions are black and white prints mounted on 16 x 20 mounts and 35 mm color slides.

Winners will be selected from both divisions and prizes will be awarded for first, second, third, and honorable mention. All prints and slides will be returned after the salon.

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.

## Registrar Rests After Operation

Illness overtook Mr. Alfred A. Johns, director of student personnel, early this month. He is now convalescing at the Park Avenue Hospital.

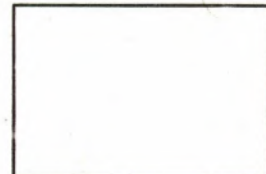
Last reports indicate that Mr. Johns is resting comfortably after undergoing minor surgery on Dec. 4. He expects to return to the Institute about Dec. 28.

Mr. Bill Toporcer, assistant to director of student personnel, is acting in Mr. Johns' capacity during his absence.

## Cuteri, Copeland Wed

Congratulations are in order for Miss Mary Cuteri, an instructor in the Hetailing Department, and Lawrence Copeland, an instructor in the School for American Craftsmen, on their forthcoming wedding. The nuptials will be held in Miss Cuteri's home town on Dec. 19.

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## Veterans Organize New Group

In a first attempt to formulate a veterans club at HIT, a group of approximately 40 veterans recently gathered to discuss possible objectives and to decide on a name for the proposed club.

An informal meeting in the Clark Union got things underway by selecting a committee for drawing up a constitution for the proposed organization so that it

could be recognized as soon as possible by the Student Council.

Proposed objectives of the organization seem to be in the line of other social organizations on the campus. According to one of the organizers of the club, most of vets feel that since they banded together once for a common cause and obtained a common objective, they can do it again at HIT.

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